

Fort Benning's sports year in review

C-1

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 46, high 61
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 49, high 62
Sunday, rain showers, low 51, high 60
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron Weather, C Flight)

The year's best and worst movies in review

D-1

R & R



THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

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Post revs up for quality visit

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When evaluation teams for the Army Communities of Excellence and President's Quality Award competitions visit post later this month, they will be looking at several aspects of how Fort Benning operates.

According to Sarah McLaney, the Chief of the Quality Management Division in the Directorate of Resource Management, the teams will focus on how we do business, or our "processes."

McLaney said the Infantry Center and Fort Benning has identified five key processes by which the installation's mission are defined. These process are Infantry training, Infantry doctrine, Infantry future, force projection and base operations.

"While each is handled by different agencies under various leaderships, the five processes collectively make up the heart of what Fort Benning is and does," McLaney said.

Fort Benning's application packet for the ACOE competition, pooled together by McLaney's office and approved by the Commanding General, explains the key processes. The Quality Management Division compiled the packet with the help of other directorates and agencies on post.

McLaney said that while it is not practical for every person in the Fort Benning community to read the application packet, it does point out basic information that community members should be aware of.

The first key process is Infantry training. Fort Benning is home to the Infantry School, which trains all Infantry soldiers from basic training to noncommissioned officer and officer courses. The Infantry Center is responsible for providing well-trained soldiers and leaders to the Army wide Infantry force. Fort Benning fully supports the Infantry School with instructors, classrooms, training areas and other materials needed to produce the highest quality Soldier and leader in comparison to any other training installation. Fort Benning's major competitors are other TRADOC schools.

The second key process, Infantry doctrine, aims to produce the best trained and equipped Infantry Soldiers and leaders in comparison to any other foreign Army in the world. This process involves the revision of current doctrine, distributing it to Soldiers and units throughout the Infantry and incorporating feedback into future revision. The Infantry Center is also concerned with developing new doctrine as new equipment and weapons' system are tested for Force XXI.

Infantry future, the third key process, is also involved in the development of the Army of the 21st century. The goal is to field the most technologically advanced, lethal and survivable Infantry combat system in the world. This puts the post in direct competition with every foreign producer of modern soldier combat systems in the international arms market place.

Fort Benning is home to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), the fourth key process of force projection remains important. Since Fort Benning units have been involved in every major deployment of U.S. forces in the last decade, and the installation must be ready to deploy Soldiers and units anywhere in the world. Fort Benning competes with other power projection platforms for the rapid and timely deployment for forces worldwide. Success in this area is apparent with the operation of the Conus Replacement Center's support of Operation Joint Endeavor since December 1995.

The fifth key process is base operations and concerns every aspect of the Fort Benning community. The daily operation of the installation, as well as the support of Soldiers, civilians and family members is included in base operations.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Fort Benning's new commander

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and Gen. William W. Hartzog review the troops during the post Commanding General change of command ceremony on York Field July 10. For more photos and Fort Benning's year in review, see pages A-4, A-5, B-1, C-1 and C-2.

CFC ends, earns $445,000 for various charities

By April Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign raised more than $445,000 for various charities in two months.

Those charities include the Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association which funds installation programs such as Youth Services, the food locker, family unit networks, the Red Cross and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

This year's campaign did not meet the post goal of $500,000 but did raise more money than recent years with more than 10,000 Fort Benning's Soldiers and civilians participating, said Staff Sgt. Charles Sears, the installation CFC noncommissioned officer in charge

This year's campaign raised $52,000 for the Fort Benning fund or code 9001, which supports the SFSA and $96,000 for the downtown equivalent code 9000 for the United Way of Chattahoochee Valley.

New to the 1996 campaign was an agreement worked out by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and local United Way President Jerry White, which allows the donations from both 9000 and 9001 to be shared.

Sears said that many people were upset when they found out about the agreement at the beginning of the campaign because they didn't understand it.

"But without it," Sears said, "we wouldn't have had enough to run the on post programs."

He said the programs funded by the SFSA needed at least $62,000 to be donated to match what they had last year, which already included certain downsizing due to diminishing resources.

According to the agreement, the 9000 and 9001 donations will be equally shared enabling the on post programs to receive funding for another year, Sears said.

INSIDE

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Post to commemorate MLK

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a commemorative service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

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

The guest speaker will be Claiborne Douglas Haughton Jr., principal director and director for Civilian Equal Employment Opportunity, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Equal Opportunity).

Haughton received the 1995 "Making of the King Holiday Award" from Coretta Scott King and the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission.

"We commemorate Martin Luther King Day because he was very influential in bringing civil rights issues to the forefront of the American public," said Master Sgt. Beverly Riley, Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office noncommissioned officer in charge.

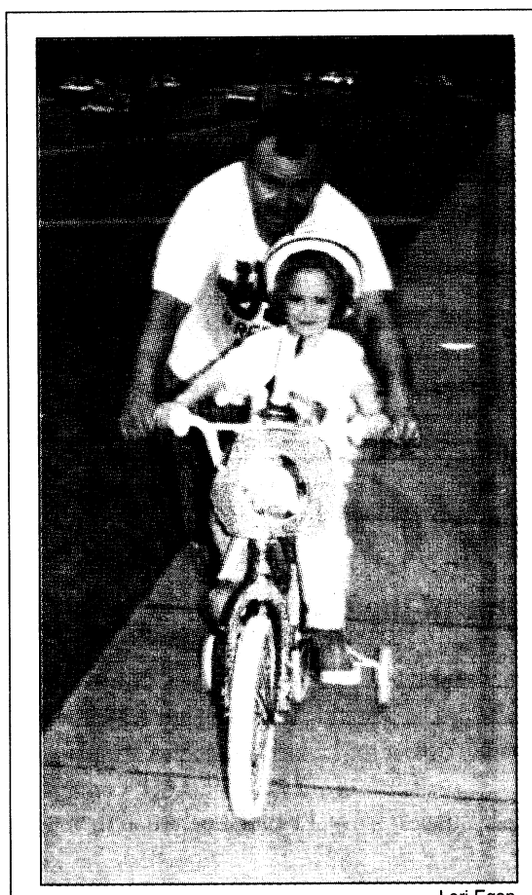
King believed people could live together harmoniously, with racial equality, Riley said.

Initially, Ronald Reagan signed legislation in Nov. 1983 to create a federal holiday to honor Martin Luther King.

President Bill Clinton signed the King Holiday and Service Act into law in 1994 to officially designate the holiday to be a day of national service and to encourage interracial cooperation and anti-youth violence initiatives, Riley said.

"If everyone looks at the theme for this year, which is 'Make Real the Dream for the 21st Century,' we will be able to take Martin Luther King's dream and apply it to our every day lives, to make this a better place to live — no more hatred or crime, but people living in harmony with each other," Riley said.

"We sometimes take for granted the real meaning and significance of special days and holidays," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. "Gathering for this service will remind us of what this great American's life meant for our country."



Lori Egan

Noel!

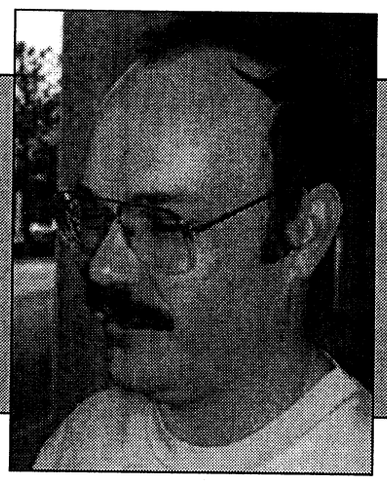
Noel Cascalheira, 3, daughter of Susan and Staff Sgt. Serafin Cascalheira, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54 Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, with the help of her father rides the bike she received as a Christmas present.

VARIOUS VOICES

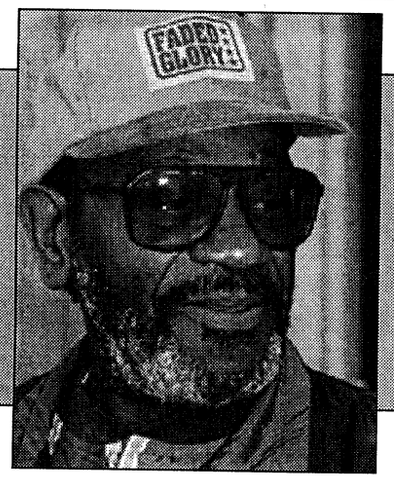
What is your New Year's resolution?



Kristi Symington, family member — "My New Year's resolution is to definitely not have any more children. My husband and I just had twins."



Cmdr. Lewis Payton, U.S. Navy — "I'd like to get my wife to go on a diet with me."



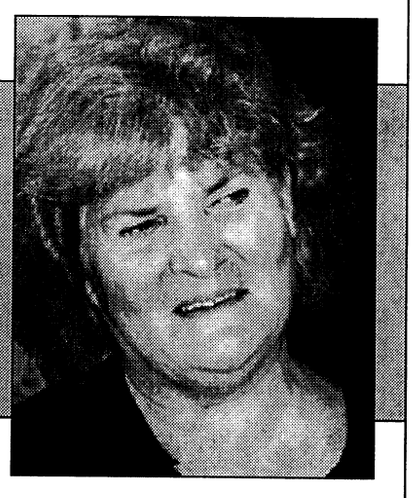
Ollie Williams, family member— "My resolution is to quit smoking."



Brenda Herring, family member — "I'd like to bring my family closer together."



Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Hawkins, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "I'd really like to exercise sound judgment this year."



Quejette McCormick, family member — "I like to resolve to be a nicer and better person and I'd like to take better care of my family."

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

COOKING

Proper skills evade bachelor

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



Dov Schwartz says kitchen utensils still boggle his mind.

I can't cook. Nada. Zero. Zilch. At a recent birthday party, a PAO colleague with culinary interests, received a spatula and a whisk. I needed to ask someone what they were. I thought they were instruments of torture banned by the Geneva Convention.

I'm so bad in the kitchen that I burn water in the microwave. (Speaking of microwave ovens, has anyone figured out how to set the clock on them? I've had my microwave for almost five years and it still reads 0:00). I've been in my apartment for two months and I just discovered I have a dishwasher. Of course you need dishes to use it, but that's a different matter. You see, when you say "kitchen" to me, what you are really saying is the room where I keep the Doritos.

I needed help. So I called a friend. Let's call him Ted. Ted is a vegetarian. This means he doesn't eat burgers. I don't really trust him. Ted loves to cook. He doesn't know a thing about important stuff like who hit the winning home run in the 1960 world series (Hint: Pirate Second Baseman) but, cooking he knows. Ted said no problem. "I'll send you some recipes." I went to the dictionary to look up the word "recipe."

The recipes arrived the other day. I eagerly set about reading them. The first recipe called for a "pinch" of seasoning. What is a pinch? When I think of a pinch, I think between my "cheek and gum." How the devil is someone supposed to know how much a pinch is? Is there a pinch meter? Pinch measuring cup? Pinch spoon? If you use two pinches is it a punch? (You knew it was coming.)



The next ingredient called for a skosh of sauce. A skosh? Now please, I defy any human being to quantify a skosh for me. The smartest guy in the world? Donald Trump? My boss? Anyone? What is a skosh?

While we're discussing ingredients, have you ever eaten one of those microwaveable veggie burgers? Have you ever eaten a hockey puck? Same thing.

The cooking directions for veggie burgers say something like microwave for 90 seconds, depending on the power of the oven, "cooking time may vary."

Cooking time may vary? An extra 10 seconds in a microwave gives you...well, a hockey puck.

Have you ever looked at the names of veggie burgers? "Chick Chick," "Grillers," "Harvest Greens." I suggest more appropriate names like Tums for the Tummy or in the spirit of the season, Mylanta for Santa (Hey, I needed a rhyme.)

Now about the ingredients. Have you ever read the ingredients in veggie burgers? Autolyzed Yeast Extract, Carrageenan, Aspartic Acid. And they call it "all natural?"

That reminds me ... several years ago a certain fast food chain launched a program to encourage healthy eating. This chain, whose golden arches dot our landscape but will remain nameless, listed on its paper place mats the ingredients and caloric levels for its menu. I ask you, and think long and hard about this one, when you order a burger, fries and a Coke do you really want to know the exact amount of artery hardening, heart attack causing gunk in it? A simple Surgeon Generals warning: "anyone eating in a fast food restaurant whose pitch man is a clown wearing yellow pajamas should hold off on a cholesterol test for a while," would do just fine.

I recently wrote a letter to Bill Gates. I am optimistic that Microsoft will eventually solve my cooking problems. Someday soon I expect to be able to click the food icon on my computer for dinner. Double click for seconds. Of course, gourmet will require an upgrade.

In the meantime, I have some recipes to try.

New year

Cold turkey doesn't make for sucessful resolutions

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

commentary



Brian R. Voller Says people need to try and achieve their resolutions slowly.

I don't know about anyone else but I've made New Year's resolutions in the past and I've either forgotten about them after two days, or I fail at them miserably.

So why make them? The answer to the question I'm not completely sure about, but I think it has something to do with our nature as human beings to constantly try and improve ourselves.

The only problem is that our nature as human beings is to put too much stress on ourselves to be victorious with our resolution in the shortest amount of time. Which is why I don't like New Year's resolutions and why I think a lot of people fail at them.

Let's look for instance at the "I'm going to lose 10 pounds before spring so I can go to the beach and not get harpooned."

I have made this resolution in the past. I think it would be swell to have wash board abs and a tight little buttox. But time and time again I make the same resolution and I put so much pressure on myself to lose the weight I end up being completely miserable and the same weight I was before Christmas.

Another tragedy that can occur because of this resolution is the idea that people can lose weight by starving themselves. Well guess what? Studies show that starving yourself screws up your metabolism, so when you start to eat like a normal human being again you gain all the weight you lost back and then some. Another failed attempt at a resolution.

Another popular resolution that people like to make is the quitting smoking resolution. This one boggles my mind. Quitting smoking is admirable and it works wonders for your health. But why is the standard New Year's resolution to quit smoking cold turkey. Going cold turkey is by far the most difficult way to quit. Why not try to quit gradually, or go get the patch, military personnel get the patch and the gum for free (hint hint).

It's not that I want to be a downer or that I think making resolution are a really bad ideas. I think the way most people go about them is wrong. I, more than any other person, am guilty of trying too hard to achieve my resolutions.

Basically I am the case study of what not to do. For example, a few years ago, long before I joined the Army, I decided it would be a good idea to try lose some weight. At the time I was a very heavy 255 pounds. I decided to try and lose weight the old-fashioned way — I ate fruit three meals a day and didn't do a lick of exercise. Of course, after two weeks I wanted to eat the family dog and I'd only lost five pounds, which was water weight.

Then I decided to go about it gradually, I took my time, ate right and put myself on a very rigorous exercise program. Within 15 months I weighed 185 pounds and I was able to join the Army and be where I am today.

What I'm really trying to say here is don't try and kill yourself to make your resolution a reality. When we were babies we didn't just get up and sprint 100 meters. No, we took slow little baby steps and day by day we got better.

Try and do the same thing with your New Year's resolutions. Take them slowly and gradually and give yourself compliments for little things, such as avoiding a candy bar, or only smoking three cigarettes in one day. Those little boosts of confidence will start to grow until before you know it, your resolution is a reality.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller is 100 percent disabled and does not feel the spaces for the handicapped at MACH and the Commissary are being monitored for violators. Drivers without handicapped license plates or stickers on their POV's are parking in those spaces.

DPS response: *The DPW said that last year, MPs issued 52 citations for handicapped parking violations. The MPs will do more toward monitoring this problem.*

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Agency offers financial assistance for college

Army Emergency Relief

Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how to afford education costs. Many people fail to realize that Army Emergency Relief sometimes helps with this dilemma.

The AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. This relatively little-known resource makes college possible for many people.

To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students need to enroll and gain acceptance or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in a post-secondary educational institution approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships remain available through AER. Eligible students include those unmarried, U.S. citizens or permanent U.S. residents, under the age of 22 on June 1 preceding the beginning of the school year for which the scholarship is requested and authorized dependents of active duty, retired or deceased soldiers.

The awarding of scholarships remains based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Students awarded scholarships need to reapply each year. Students need to remain in good academic standing and carry a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 to receive scholarships. By requiring students to reapply each year, AER monitors their progress.

As part of the application, students need to submit a family financial analysis and an essay describing their goals and accomplishments.

Applications must be submitted by March 1, for the upcoming academic year. Initial applications request forms became available Nov. 1 for school year 1997-1998 at AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza. The office opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AER officials mail letters to students in mid-May from Headquarters, AER, informing them whether they receive scholarships, and if so, how much.

Speaker offers views on Army's future, logisticians role

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The 13th Corps Support Battalion served as host for Fort Benning's Inaugural Logistics Winter Formal Dec. 19.

The purpose of the formal was to bring logistics officers and noncommissioned officers from units all over Fort Benning together for fun and fellowship.

The logisticians are assigned to units, which support all the major units on Fort Benning, and come from many different branches in the Army.

"We all work together for different training events, but we don't often get together socially because we belong to different units," said 1st Lt. Chris Robertson, one of the organizers of the event. "This was a lot of fun."

"We decided early that we wanted to invite one of the senior logisticians in the Army," said Lt. Col. Gerald Bates, commander of the 13th CSB. "We wanted to get a view from the top. Most of the officers here have never been to the Pentagon, so it's interesting to hear a logistician's perspective on where the Army is and where it's going."

The guest speaker for the evening was Brig. Gen. Harry D. Gatanas, assistant deputy for Systems Management and Horizontal Technology Integration, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army. Gatanas spoke on the future of the Army and the role of logisticians in it.

As the Army's budget continues to decline, Gatanas said, three priorities remain: near term readiness, quality of life, and modernization. Of these, modernization has received low priority, especially for support units.

"Although modernization is very important, we decided to take some risk in the near term to fund our modernization accounts," Gatanas said. "This has resulted in an anemic modernization program, and certainly combat service support equipment has been a big bill payer. That policy is changing now, as the Army moves toward the 21st century.

"Our modernization strategy today is to upgrade current platforms with the latest technology, to include the infusion of information technology," Gatanas said. "We are maintaining a technology investment to support Army XXI, and we're investing in a minimum number of new major systems."

These new developments mean improvements for support soldiers, too. Gatanas cited the soon-to-be-fielded "Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles", manuals being distributed on compact disk — read only memory, and initiatives currently underway to improve maintenance operations and spare parts accountability through improved technology as examples of how logistics continues to evolve and improve.

"All these programs and initiatives will assist logisticians significantly in providing even more responsive and higher quality combat service support to our warfighters," Gatanas said.



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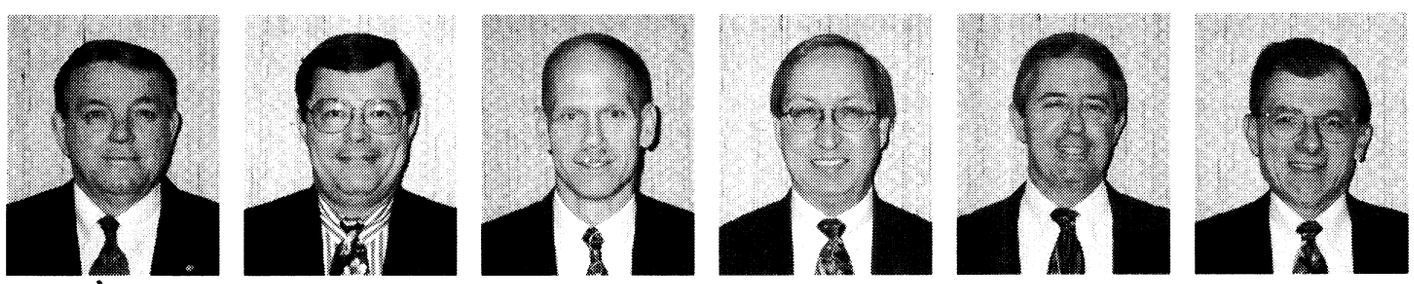
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Check out the News Year-in-Review on pages A-4 and A-5 and revisit important Ft. Benning events from 1996.

1996 in review

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Many changes occurred at Fort Benning during the year from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst's arrival to Command to Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad's retirement after more than 34 years in the Army.

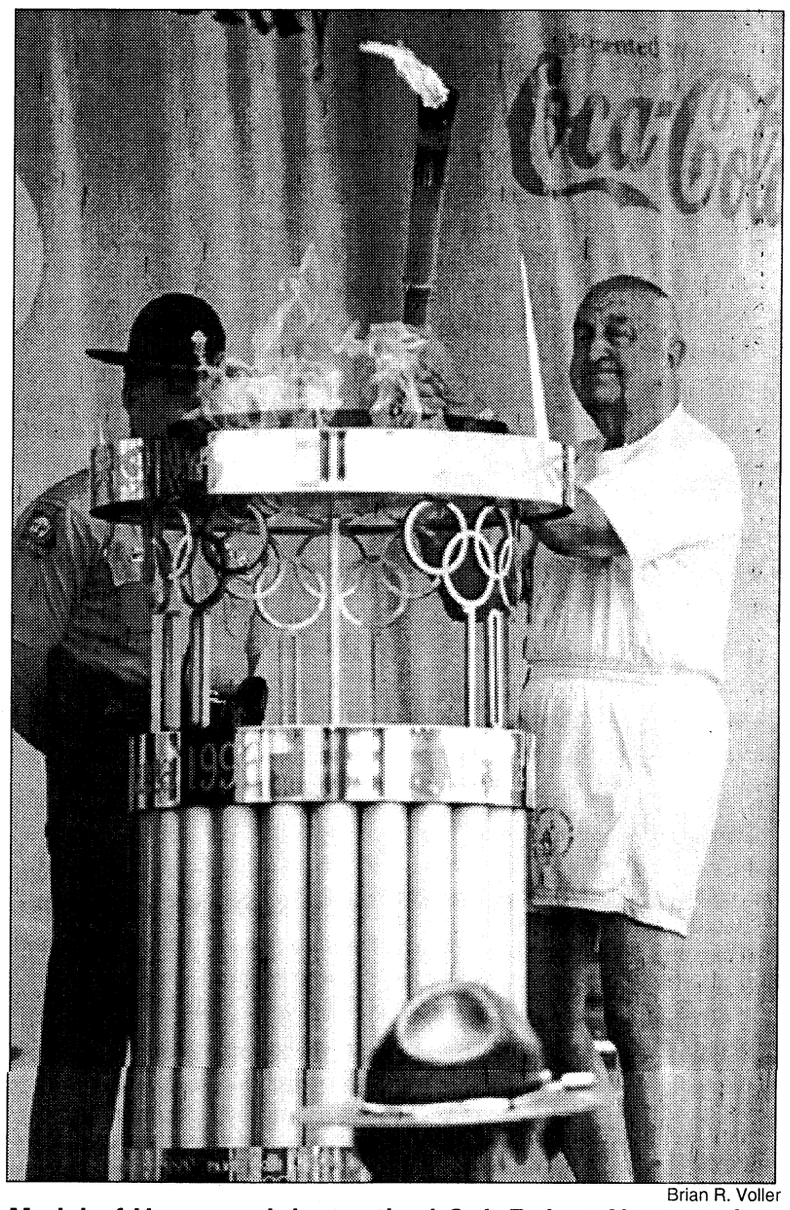
History was made when Fort Benning became the location for the first privately owned theater to open on a military post. The Olympics offered its very own challenge when the women's softball teams stayed in Henry Hall, Building 73.

The following recaps the year, month by month by the Bayonet publication date.



Brian R. Voller

Staff Sgt. David Hoogendorn and Sgt. James Yaw negotiate one of the Darby Queen obstacles during the Best Ranger Competition.



Brian R. Voller

Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Robert Nett watches as the flames rise after lighting the Olympic cauldron.

January

•Jan. 12: The Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center officially opened its doors with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

•Jan. 26: Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command, toured the Individual Deployment Site, which readies soldiers deploying to Bosnia, at Harmony Church.

•Jan. 26: The Secretary of the Army's task force on extremist organizations visited Fort Benning to conduct sensing sessions with a cross sample of Soldiers.

February

•Feb. 2: The Directorate of Public Safety recognized six units for reducing their annual accident rate.

•Feb. 9: The Officer Candidate School, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, rededicated Nett Hall in honor of Medal of Honor recipient, retired Col. Robert B. Nett.

•Feb. 16: Judy Hanley, a sixth-grade science teacher at Don C. Faith Middle School, was named the Georgia Middle Grades Science Teacher of the Year.

March

•March 1: The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division was officially reflagged to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

•March 22: Members of the Defense Orientation Conference Association visited Fort Benning.

April

•April 12: Fort Benning was named the best large Army installation in the United States for the fourth time.

•April 19: Fort Benning Military Police began a saturation attack on speeders.

•April 26: A groundbreaking ceremony for the first 10-screen multiplex theater to be built on an Army or Air Force installation takes place.

•April 26: 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) received the Army Superior Unit Award for its accomplishments during Operation Vigilant Warrior.

May

•May 3: The 19th annual Airborne Awards Festival took place with more than 70 British World War II paratroopers traveling from England and other parts of Europe to help in the celebrations.

•May 3: Fort Benning Schools offered a pre-K program to 4-year-olds for the first time, beginning the 1996-1997 school year.

•May 3: Hundreds of Fort Benning families took the opportunity to learn how to play it safe at the fourth annual Mayors' Safety Carnival.

•May 10: Infantry leaders gathered at Infantry Hall for the Infantry Conference whose theme was Infantry into the XXI Century.

•May 10: Staff Sgt. Jeff Strueker and Spc. Isaac Gmazel from the 75th Ranger Regiment won the 14th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition.

•May 24: The U.S. Army Recruiting Command came to Fort Benning with photographers to shoot pictures used for recruiting posters.

•May 31: Nearly 3,400 Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) returned to Fort Benning following a month long rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

June

•June 7: A contract between the Army and Air Force Exchange Services and Sprint offered enlisted Soldiers phone service in their barracks rooms for the first time.

•June 14: The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group, returned home from a 6-month peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

•June 14: Fort Benning wrestlers Rodney Smith, Derrick Waldroup and Coach Tony Thomas earned places on the 1996 Olympic wrestling team.

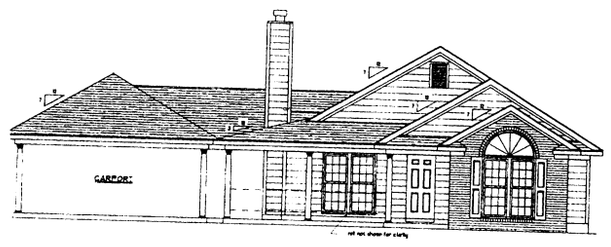
•June 21: Retired Gen. James J. Lindsay and retired Command Sgt.

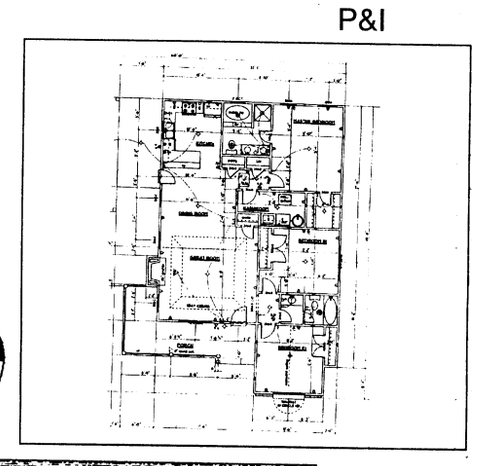
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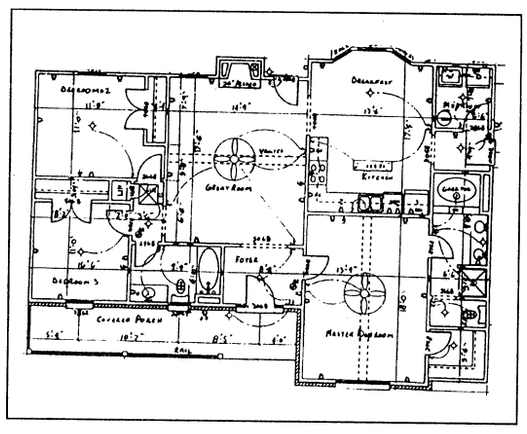
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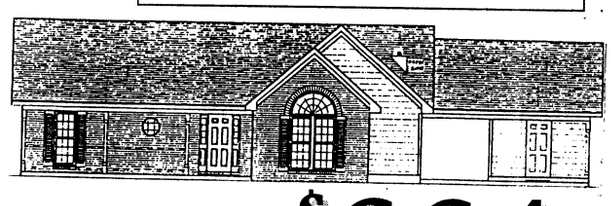
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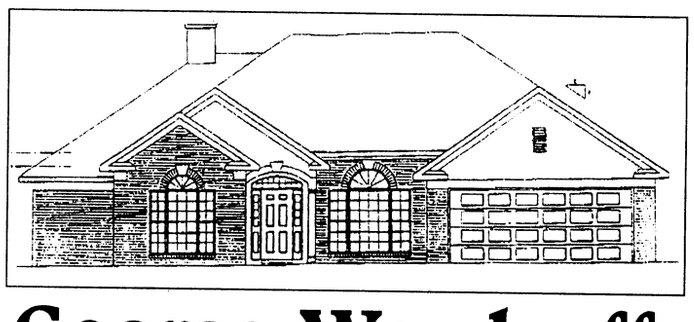




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1996 in review

Maj. Theodore L. Dobol received the 1996 Doughboy Award and received the Gold Order of Saint Maurice from the National Infantrymen's Association.

•**June 28:** Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School Principal Vicki Rogers received recognition as the Principal of the Year by the Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

July

•**July 4:** Fort Benning received $100,000 donation from Frank G. Lumpkin to help renovate several World War II barracks used by Gen. George S. Patton.

•**July 4:** Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment made history for the 11th Inf. Regt. when 1st Sgt. Leticia Westlake became the regiment's first female first sergeant.

•**July 12:** Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst took command of the post from Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix during a change of command ceremony July 10.

•**July 12:** The Javelin antitank weapon system passed its first Fort Benning test fire when it showed its technical advantages at Red Cloud Range.

•**July 19:** The Olympic flame passed through the streets of Columbus with the help of active duty and retired Soldiers.

•**July 19:** The Yuchi townsite, located on Fort Benning in the eastern part of Russell County was designated as a national landmark.

•**July 26:** Staff Sgt. Seth T. Lucente and Spc. Rodney H. Hastings were selected as the top noncommissioned officer and Soldier for the 75th Ranger Regiment.

August

•**Aug. 2:** Olympic softball players saw more of Fort Benning than just the Olympic Village when they took a tour of the post, which included jumps from the 34-foot towers on Eubanks Field, a ranger-in-action demonstration and a visit to the Battle Lab's Night Fighting Training Facility.

•**Aug. 9:** Fort Benning's commitment to excellence received recognition once again when Fort Benning was selected by the Department of the Army to compete for the President's Quality Award.

•**Aug. 23:** Martin Army Community Hospital started renovations on the pharmacy in order to make it a faster, more customer-oriented facility.

•**Aug. 23:** The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School and the Directorate of Civilian Personnel teamed up with Martin Army Community Hospital to offer civilian employees an opportunity to get fit with an exercise program.

•**Aug. 23:** During the Ranger Rendezvous, 17 rangers were inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame, Col. Dorian T. Anderson took over command of the Ranger Training Brigade and a memorial honoring Vietnamese rangers and their American advisors was unveiled at the RTB.

•**Aug. 30:** A $29.5 million barracks construction project began when the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), conducted a ground-breaking ceremony on Kelley Hill.

•**Aug. 30:** The 29th Infantry Division moved back to the Main Post building it originally occupied from 1930 to 1943.

September

•**Sept. 6:** Fort Benning School's first prekindergarten program for 4-year-olds officially began when school started Sept. 3.

•**Sept. 13:** The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School rededicated the OCS Hall of Fame in honor of 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle and inducted 48 former graduates into the Hall of Fame.

•**Sept. 20:** Former U.S. Army Marksman Unit shooter retired Lt. Col. Lones W. Wigger Jr. was inducted into the Chattahoochee Valley Sports Hall of Fame.

October

•**Oct. 11:** Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad retired after more than 34 years in the Army. His last assignment was as Fort Benning's command sergeant major.

•**Oct. 18:** Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, tested the land warrior omni-directional treadmill in a virtual reality environment with help of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab and several computer corporations for participants of the Association of the U.S. Army conference in Washington, D.C.

•**Oct. 18:** Vietnam veterans, retired Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott and retired Sgt. 1st Class Donald J. Slovak were awarded a Distinguished Service Cross and a Bronze Star, respectively, for their actions in the bloodiest one-day battle of the Vietnam War.

•**Oct. 18:** The tricommunity conducted a Riverwalk dedication ceremony. People can walk, bike or run from the Infantry Museum to downtown Columbus on the Riverwalk.

•**Oct. 25:** Staff Sgt. Michael L. Elliot was named the 1996 Black Hat of the Year.

November

•**Nov. 1:** Because of a Soldier's death from falling out of the back of a pickup truck, riding in the back of an uncovered pickup truck became illegal on Fort Benning.

•**Nov. 1:** More than 500 Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), deployed to Jordan for a month-long combined training exercise.

•**Nov. 8:** Fort Benning students participated in the presidential elections by holding mock elections, casting votes and dining on a cake decorated like the American flag.

•**Nov. 15:** Fort Benning advanced to the final top 10 list for the President's Quality Award.

•**Nov. 15:** Fort Benning paid tribute to rangers killed in action during the Vietnam War at the Ranger Memorial on Veterans Day.

•**Nov. 22:** Secretary of the Army Togo D. West visited Fort Benning to pay tribute to the World War II rangers and to dedicate the World War II Ranger Memorial at Sacrifice Field.

•**Nov. 27:** Several Soldiers with the 988th Military Police Company returned from Bosnia where they were deployed for about five months.

December

•**Dec. 6:** All-Army wrestler and Olympian, Staff Sgt. Derrick Waldroup and U.S. Army Marksmanship unit shooter and Olympian, Sgt. Theresa DeWitt were named the Armed Forces Male and Female Athletes of the Year by the U.S. Military Sports Association.

Dec. 6: The U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company won the Brig. Gen. David H. Stem award for the second year in a row.

Dec. 6: Members of the undefeated 1946 Doughboy football team reunited at Doughboy Stadium.

•**Dec. 13:** Wynnsong 10 officially opened its doors to the public, becoming the first military-contracted theater to show first run movies.

•**Dec. 13:** Fort Benning recognized Capt. Bruce V. Sones, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, Sgt. 1st Class Clark H. Swedberg, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, and Staff Sgt. Brian D. Washington, Noncommissioned Officer Academy, as the U.S. Army Infantry School's Instructors of the Year.

•**Dec. 20:** The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicked off Operation Holiday, an annual event that helps provide entertainment opportunities for single and unaccompanied married Soldiers staying at Fort Benning during the holiday season.

•**Dec. 20:** An Honor Bayonet ceremony took place to bid farewell to Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commanding general, who is leaving for Fort Monroe, Va., to become the deputy chief of staff for Combat Developments.

•**Dec. 20:** The Fort Benning community gathered to watch the lighting of the Christmas tree and menorah.



Brian R. Voller

Col. Richard Rutledge, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and Sarah McLaney talk as she folds the Army Community of Excellence flag while in Washington accepting the award.



Brian R. Voller

The Austill family shares a hug after the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) returns from Bosnia.

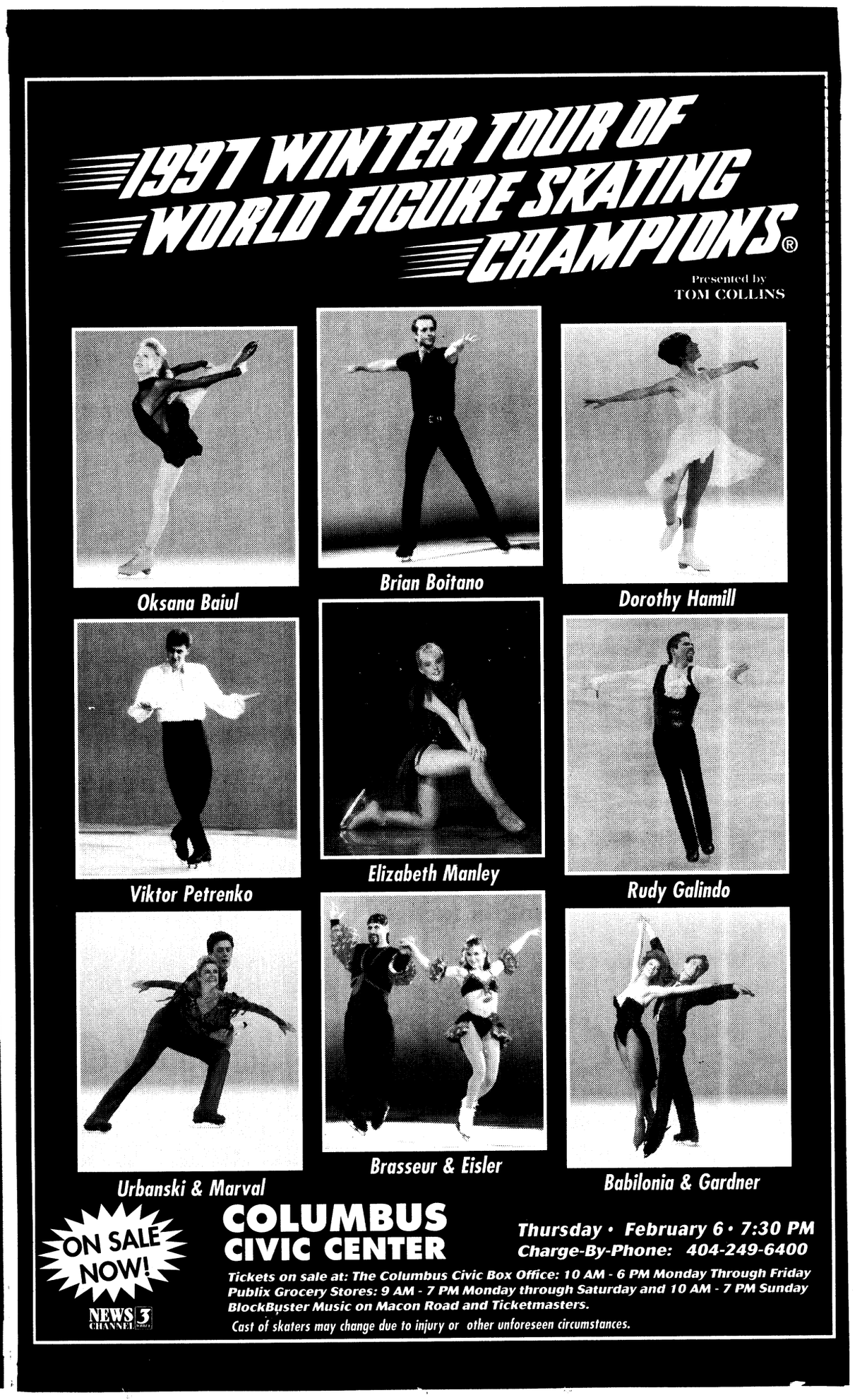


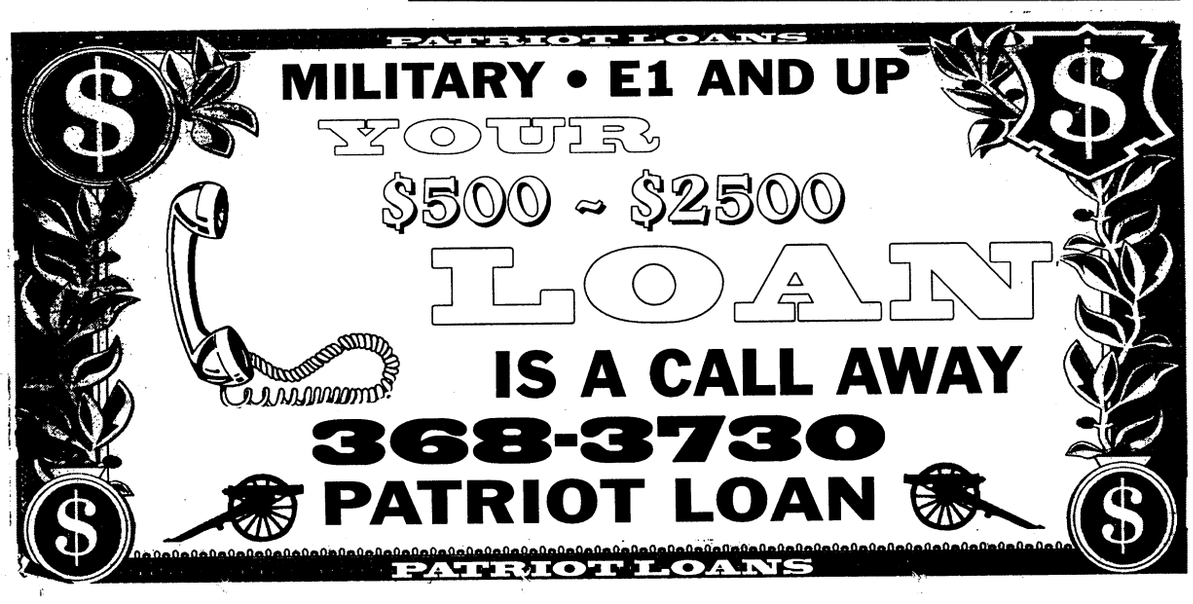
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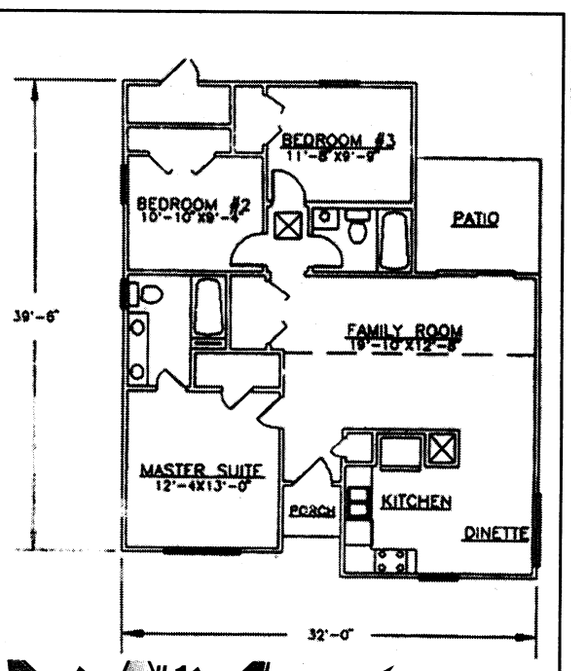
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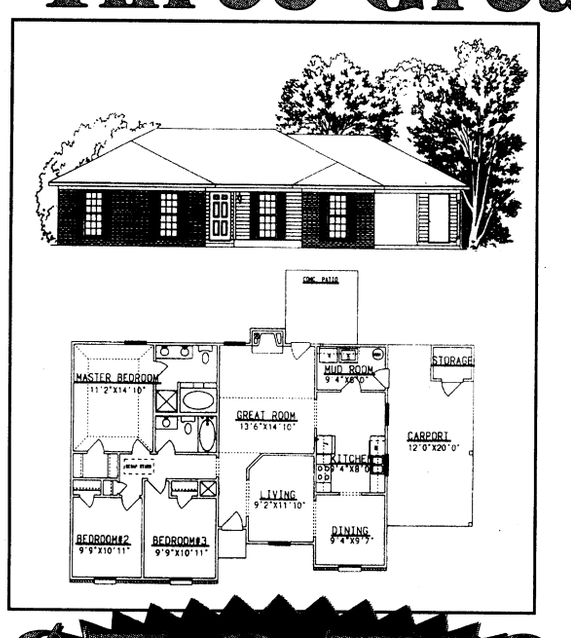
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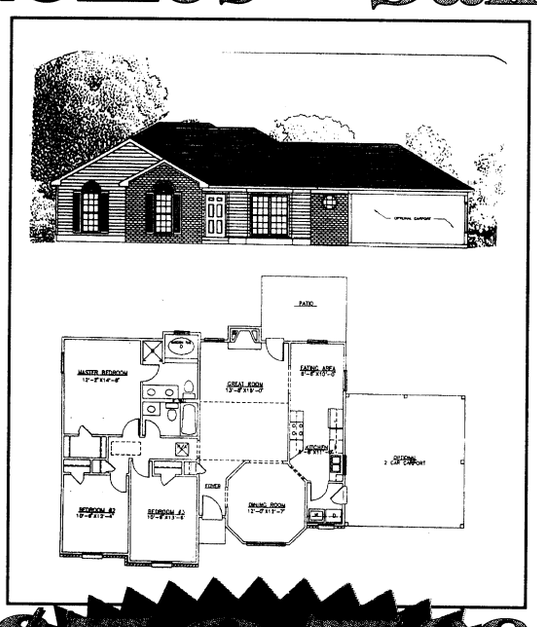
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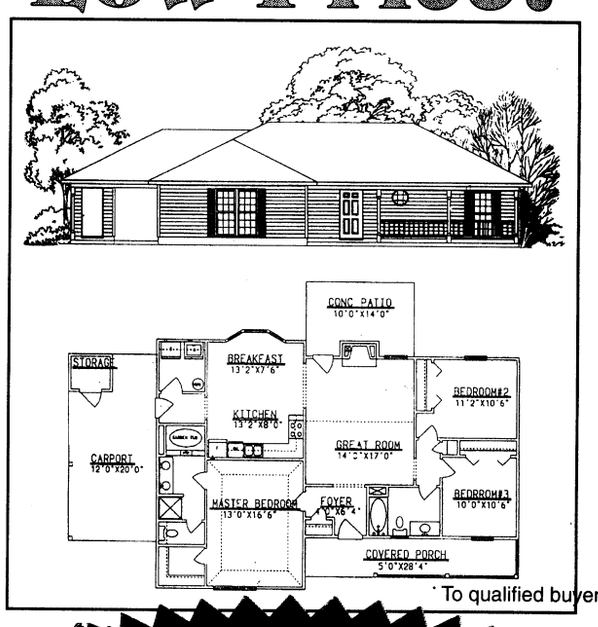
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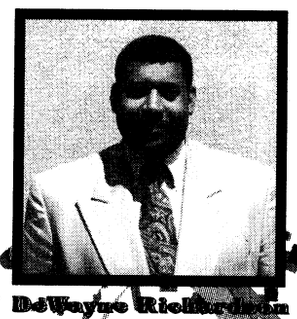
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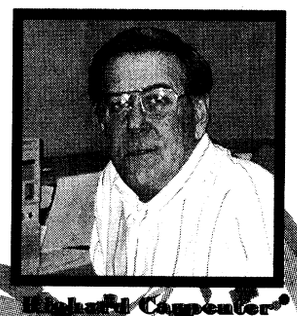
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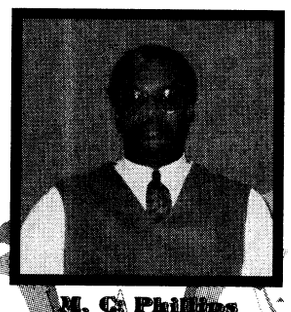
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 3, 1997

COMMUNITY



1996



Post community does much during outgoing year



Lisa M. Hibbert

Eighth-grader Tenisha McCarroll pulls the meat from the inside of her group's Halloween pumpkin while her partners, Takia Holland and Dianthia Holmes, also in the eighth grade look on. The students attend Don C. Faith Middle School.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning community accomplished many things in 1996 from being invited to visit with President Bill Clinton to students winning awards in essay writing contests. The following recounts some of the highlights of the outgoing year.

January

•Jan. 10: William H. Spencer High School Student Omar R. Kendall, son of Chief Warrant Officer 2 Melville and Luci Kendall participated in an exchange-student program that took him to Japan. Kendall lived with his Japanese host family for two weeks.

•Jan. 29: Fort Benning spouse, Pamela Wade, wife of Chief Warrant Officer Willie L. Wade, met President Bill Clinton and represented the post at the White House. Wade, along with six other spouses representing all of the military components with family members in Bosnia, was invited by the president to come to Washington, D.C.

February

•Feb. 6: First-grader Michael Hulgan, student at Freddie Stowers Elementary School, received a Stallion award for assisting 6-year-old Shawna Roseman with finding her way home when she got lost. Roseman received the school's Quick Thinkers certificate for remembering her phone number.

•Feb. 8: Judy Hanley, a sixth-grade science teacher at Don C. Faith Middle school received the District VI Teacher of the Year Award from the Georgia Science Teacher Association and Georgia Middle Grades Science teacher of the Year.

•Feb. 17: Staff Sgt. Eric Phillips, supply sergeant for the Infantry Training Brigade, took time to give back to the community by sponsoring a benefit fashion show.

March

•March 1: A new video arcade opened behind the Main Post Class Six store.

•March 23: Nine-year-old Robin Hinds of Fort Benning, daughter of Capt. Russ and Beth Hinds, competed against 110 gymnasts in Cartersville, Ga. and placed second overall.

•March 29: Don C. Faith Middle School students, Michael Smith, son of Chaplain (Capt.) William and Marisa Smith, and Debra Hernandez, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Bobby and Maria Hernandez, won awards for a Women's History Month writing contest.

April

•April 3: Soldiers gave back by participating in the Muscogee County Special Olympics.

•April 6: The search was on when children searched the lawns of Riverside, home of the Commanding General, looking for Easter eggs.

•April 17: Holocaust victim, Mady B. Chrismond, recants the horrors of the concentration camps at a Days of Remembrance symposium.

•April 19: Several families participated in the Fort Benning Christian Family Retreat at Uchee Creek Army Campgrounds.

May

•May 4: Two post Girl Scouts earned top honors for service. Sylvia Singleton, daughter of Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond and Barbara Singleton, earned a Silver Leadership Award and a Silver Award, and Cynthia Cole, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer 2 William and Ruth Cole, received a Gold Award, the highest attainable award in the Girl Scouts.

June

•June 7: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sponsored an essay contest for all Department of Defense Schools entitled "Living in a Global Village." The award winning essay writers from Fort Benning were third-grader Courtney Kostich of Dexter Elementary, seventh-grader Michelle Welch of Faith Middle and sixth-grader Brian Marchant also of Faith Middle School.

•June 14: Good Samaritan Vilma Kyle-Lewis from the School of the Americas returned a lost ring, valued at more than $6,000 to its rightful owner.

•June 28: Vickie Rodgers, principal of Herbert J. Dexter Elementary received national recognition from the National Association of Elementary School Principals as a 1996 Distinguished Principal.

July

•July 4: Fort Benning celebrated Independence Day with a bang as hundreds of people gathered on York Field to for food, fun and fireworks.

•July 19: T'Nesha Pruitt, Faith Middle School student and daughter of Carlas and Staff Sgt. Warren Pruitt of the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, launched a singing career with the help of manager Sgt. Lavonnie Haynes, also of the NCO Academy.

•July 24: Members of the band "Forced Entry," won the post Battle of the Bands contest by a landslide because they were the only band that showed up for the competition.

August

•Aug. 2: The Department of Defense adopted a new healthcare system, Tricare, which will eventually replace the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services.

•Aug. 2: Post Boy Scouts earned fishing and motor-boating merit badges with the assistance of the Fort Benning Bass Anglers Sport and Sportsman Society Club.

•Aug. 23: The Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga., became the first hospital in the Department of Defense to obtain a treatment facility for Cardiac Surgery and Interventional Cardiology.

September

•Sept. 27: Fort Benning voted for new community life mayors.

October

•Oct. 20: Post residents turned out, along with members of the Columbus and Phenix City communities, to pick up trash along the Chattahoochee River.

•Oct. 24: Motivational speaker Drew Brown visited Faith Middle School and gives students an anti-drug, pro-education message.

November

•Nov. 5: Post students rocked mock elections. Students at Frank R. Loyd, Herbert J. Dexter, Faith Middle School and more voted for the president. Indicative of society, President Bill Clinton won, former Senator Bob Dole placed second and Ross Perot came in third.

•Nov. 21: Six students from post schools received awards for their no smoking ads during the post Tar Wars campaign.

December

•Dec. 6: Spencer High School teacher, Eugene Shaw received award for having the best automotive program in the state of Georgia. Shaw, who taught at Spencer for 18 years after retiring from the Army, plans to retire from Spencer in February.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Carlos Heurtos, son of Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Heurtos, dances to some Latino music at the post Independence Day celebration.



Lori Egan

Alexandria Smith (left), 4, takes time to find the treat inside the egg along with her brother Marc, 2, during an Easter egg hunt sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment. They are the children of Sgt. 1st Class William and Criselda Smith.

community briefs

on post

Job Assistance Center sponsors an employer day — The Job Assistance Center sponsors an employer day from 9 a.m. until noon Jan. 10 in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634.

Featured businesses will be Bob Davis Pontiac and Oldsmobile, Gwinnett Police Department, Atlanta Police Department, Advance Auto Parts, Atlanta Legal Copies, Prudential, Cintas, Envirostaff, Carolina Handling, and Lyman Ward Military Academy.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a copy of their resume.

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

FMEAP assists with job finding — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program Employment Agency monthly program provides spouses, children and retirees of active duty military and Department of Defense civilians with an opportunity to seek employment through employment services. This service is provided on post the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Fort Benning Management Association to meet —The Fort Benning Management Association will have their regular monthly meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

This months program features Lt. Col. Charles Hunsaker from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. Hunsaker will discuss getting in shape and staying that way.

The meeting is open to both members and nonmembers.

For reservations, call Judy Hodder at 545-4610 or John Machovec at 545-1775.

O'Club offers class for new aerobic instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center serves as host Saturday for an intensive workshop that focuses on practical techniques for teaching aerobics and fitness classes. Classes run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Program highlights include:

- class formatting,
- cueing and transitions,
- exercise modifications,
- creative choreography,
- music selection and utilization and
- roles and responsibilities of the fitness instructor.

There are no prerequisites and the class costs $99.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Primary certification takes place — A primary certification review takes place Sunday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the O'Club. This class serves as an intensive, one-day preparatory course which includes a review of the American Fitness Aerobics Association Basic Exercise Standards and Guidelines and is followed but the AFAA Primary Certification written and practical exams. This program format includes:

- practical application workshops, exercise evaluation;
- study guide overview; and
- questions and answer sessions.

Prerequisites include early registration, self-study before program and group exercise teaching experience. Current cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification is required before certificate issuance.

The program costs $229 (less a 10 percent discount for current AFAA members). The fee includes:

- one-day certification review,
- primary certification study guide,
- certification examinations,
- one-year AFAA membership ($58 value),
- one-year subscription to American Fitness Magazine and
- AFAA certified instructor certificate and identification card.

AFAA certified professionals who wish to register for continuing education credit only and not certification pay $65 for the workshop. They receive five continuing education credits.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

- Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;
- Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;
- McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;
- East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and
- West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open until midnight and on other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Fort Benning School Menu - Jan. 6 - 10

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza or Cereal and toast Bananas and berries Milk	2 Bagel halves w/peanut butter or Cereal and toast Chilled pineapple Milk	2 Slices French Toast w/syrup or Cereal and toast Cinnamon spiced applesauce Milk	Scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, toast w/jelly or Cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	2 Raisin bran muffins, sausage pattie or Cereal and toast Sliced peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Whole kernel corn Mixed green salad with light dressing Garlic sticks Fruit mix Milk	Chicken filet on bun with lettuce and tomato Oven baked crinkle fries Green beans Orange half Milk	Beef nachos with lettuce tomato, cheese, salsa Seasoned frijoles Mexican style rice Sliced peaches Milk	Vegetable beef soup with crackers Grilled cheese Carrot and celery sticks Apple half Milk	Hot ham and cheese hoagie Oven baked tater tots Steamed broccoli and cauliflower Tangerine Milk

BENNING

off post

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The program begins Jan. 13 and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

University of Georgia offers diet and nutrition tips — The University of Georgia Extension agents Joanne Cavis and Mandel Smith to conduct a six-week series on nutrition and weight control called "The Diet Game."

The series begins on Jan. 14 and ends Feb. 18. The program starts at 12:10 and ends at 12:50 p.m.

Registration costs $15 and covers cost of educational materials and supplies. Deadline for registration is Tuesday. For more information, call 571-4793.

Check out the Sports Year-in-Review on pages C-1 and C-2 and revisit important Ft. Benning sporting events from 1996.

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Military • Military Retired • Civil Service
• City - State - Federal Workers • Hospital Workers
• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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Employer Day
Friday, January 10
9 a.m. to noon
Job Assistance Center
in Soldiers' Plaza (Bldg. 2634)

If you are nearing your ETS date, remember these upcoming events

Date/Time/Location	Type event	SAMPLE BUSINESS
JAN. 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lanier Area Tech School	Vets Job Fair (Ga. Labor Dept.)	Milliken, Coca Cola, UPS (30 total companies)
Jan. 10, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza 22643	Employer Day (ACAD)	Atlanta Police, Advance Auto Parts, Bob DAvis Olds (10 Companies)
Jan. 22,23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza 2643	Employment Rep.	Vinnell-Military Trainers
Jan. 27, 28, 29, (Tentative) Time/Location TBD	Recruiting Drive	Atlanta Police Dept.
Jan. 31, 9a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza 2643	Employer Day (ACAP)	Local and National Trucking Firms (12 Total Companies)
Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza 2643	Recruiter VIsit	Knoxville, Tn. Police Dept.
Feb. 25, 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza 2643	Employment Rep.	Vinnell - Military Trainers

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Friday, Janruary 10 - 9 a.m. to noon

Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza (Bldg. 2634)

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- Advance Auto Parts
- Bob Davis Pontiac Olds
- Cintas Corp.
- Carolina Handling
- Atlanta Police Dept.
- Atlanta Legal Copies
- Prudential
- Envirostaff
- Lyman Ward Military Academy

ACAP Job Assistance News

January turns HOT for job seekers at Fort Benning

Soldiers separating from the Army in the near future will have some excellent opportunities in January to discuss potential employment with civilian business recruiters. Getting "up close and personal" with company representatives visiting Fort Benning is a golden opportunity to learn about specific companies, occupation categories, career paths and employment outlook. Additionally, soldiers will find that they have the chance to compare their skills and experience with those sought by employers. TO afford you this opportunity your ACAP Job Assistance Center (JAC) organizes Employer Days and Recruiters Visit on a regular basis. If you are nearing an ETS date, call the ACAP office at 545-2308 for information on 1997's events.

Tips For Job Seekers: When attending Employer Days, Job Fairs and Recruiters Visits at Fort Benning and elseware you should prepare yourself for a good first impression. At Fort Benning during duty hours wear you newest, cleanest and best fitting duty uniform, spit shined shoes/boots and be well groomed. At other locations or after duty hours wear appropriate civilian attire for the occupation you are considering. Be positive and polite in meeting and talking to employer reps. Introduce yourself and be prepared to ask question, such as, "How many employees do you hire annually?", or "What skills are you seeking in an employee?", or "Can you tell me about opportunities for future growth and advancement?", ect. Carry a notebook, folder or attache case and collect as much informational material and business cards as you can for reference and study.

Your purpose is to gather information and ideas about a civilian career path you might follow. If you are close to your ETS date you should have resume with you and be prepared to leave a copy with employer representatives that are most promising. However, even if you don't have a resume you should attend and start to learn about the types of skills needed by each organization and for a specific occupation.

The job search is so much easier if you know where you want to go! For more information, call your happy ACAP JAC at 545-2308, or visiting Bldg 2634 the next time you are in Soldiers' Plaza.

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STOP BY THE JOB ASSISTANCE CENTER ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 10 FROM 9 TO 10 TO MEET AND TALK WITH A BOB DAVIS REPRESENTATIVE.

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LOCATIONS: Nationwide, Continental USA

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6800 Cintas Blvd., PO Box 625737
Cincinnati, OH 45262-5737 (Fax: 513-573-4159)

Tailored To Fit Your Career Goals

West Main Post lights up a display of holiday spirit

By April Strawser
West Main Post mayor

The volunteer staff of West Main Post held its first Christmas Quarters contest, with homes being judged on night light display, overall appearance and special consideration for safety and Fort Benning regulations.

The housing area was separated into three groups; McDaniel Manor, Norton and Ragin Courts. First, second and third place were given in each area. Winners received certificates provided by the community mayor.

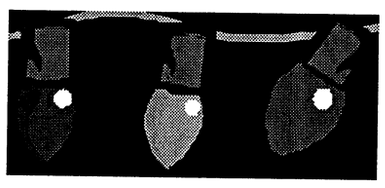
"It was a hard decision," said Melinda Estep. "We had some very lovely decorated homes. I hope to do this again next year and have more participation."

Judging the homes were the WMP community mayor and vice mayor.

Ragin Court
•First place, the Crossno family of 960 A Michael St.
•Second Place, the Patrick family of 966 H Dixe Rd.
•Third Place, the Davis family of 964 G Dixie Rd.

Norton Court
•First Place, the Frison family of 937 B Kilgore St.
•Second Place, the Straits family of 941 C Burr St.
•Third Place, the Metcalfe family of 948-F Carpenter St.

McDaniel Manor
•First Place, Quarters 302 Vogel Ave.



•Second Place, the Kreiser family of 304 Vogel Ave.
•Third place. the Miller family of 401 Gaines St.

A special honorable mention went to the Bell family of 948-A Kilgore St. for the Community Christmas Tree.

The community is still looking for a few more residents that would like to volunteer an hour of their time a month and join the West Main Post Volunteer Community Life staff. If you live in WMP, call April Strawser at 682-3840.

If you would like to volunteer and you live elsewhere on post, call your mayor or your Community Life Office.

IOBC builds house for habitat

Tyler J. Oxley
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Members of 3rd platoon, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC, put their minds to accomplishing a task that was unlike any they had undertaken — starting construction on a new home for Habitat for Humanity Dec. 14.

Forty one students worked alongside the future homeowners, breaking ground and clearing away large blocks of an old foundation to make way for the new foundation. They dug the footing for a new home and helped to finish off the foundation of another.

The students said that they appreciated the opportunity to do work for a good cause in the Columbus area.

"It's important as members of the armed forces not to isolate ourselves from the communities we are in, this is where we get our support," said 2nd Lt. Chris Bass, a volunteer.

"It is very important to be active in the community you live in and this was a very direct way to do that," said 2nd Lt. Mark Olsen.

Aside from doing a good service to the community Olsen said, "This was a good opportunity to get together as a platoon and do something nonmilitary together for once."

The day showed that time can be found for community service projects like Habitat for Humanity.

"This is an opportunity for the lieutenants to give of their time and give something back to the community, especially during the Christmas season," said Capt. Lance Patterson, platoon trainer for third platoon. "You receive a whole lot more by giving something, and it gives you a chance to be with the community."

A lot of work went into coordinating the day. Second Lt. James Jenkins, one of the event coordinators, had a positive response from local businesses who sponsored the event.

Dolly Madison Bakery donated donuts and the 11th Infantry Dining Facility provided coffee for the morning crews. Pizza Roma, Piggly Wiggly and Popeyes Fried Chicken provided lunch for the afternoon crew.

"A lot of coordination had to be done with Habitat for Humanity, especially getting a day to go out and work this close to holiday leave," said Jenkins. "Our sponsors were great, they were more than willing to help out."

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, all volunteer organization that builds homes for low-income families. All labor for the building of a home is volunteered, which brings the cost of the home down for the family. The average cost of a Habitat home in Columbus is $30,000. To qualify for a home a family has to meet certain criteria. A family must fall under a certain income, and work 500 hours on Habitat homes before becoming eligible.

"This is a hand up, not a hand out," said Gordon Macdonald, a project coordinator for Habitat. "This is truly a spiritual act that is appreciated by many."

Habitat For Humanity is the world's second largest home builder with over 2,000 affiliates in the United States. Each month over 2,000 homes are built by Habitat. Forty five new homes were built by families and volunteers in the Columbus area last year.

births

Girls

Shelby Marie Adcock — born Nov. 28 to Sgt. Timothy and Raqel Adcock.

Chloe Creg Amos — born Nov. 26 to Staff Sgt. Creg and Marie Amos.

Carrington Brooke Carothers — born Nov. 29 to Staff Sgt. Vernon and Cardyn Carothers.

Getoria Emeline Cesar — born Nov. 30 to Sidrac and Pfc. Vanessa Cesar.

Domonique Marie Cruz — born Nov. 29 to Pvt. 2 Robert and Dana Cruz.

Anjelica Paloma Escalante — born Nov. 21 to Spc. Luis and Rashaan Escalante.

Kaitlin Emily Farver — born Nov. 24 to Sgt. Roy and Debra Farver.

Elizabeth Anne Gilliam — born Dec. 2 to Fred and Maj. Lynda Gilliam.

Tatiana Acosta-Guarnizo — born Nov. 29 to Lt. Col. Pedro Acosta-Bernal and Claudia Acosta.

Cassidy Marie Holbrook — born Nov. 25 to Capt. Darren and Colette Holbrook.

Kaitlin Ruth Howard — born Nov. 29 to Capt. James and Katrin Howard.

Savanna Lee Jessee — born Nov. 26 to Lance Cpl. David and Dana Jessee.

Courtney Desiree Keaton — born Nov. 22 to Capt. Austin and Carla Keaton.

Savanna Jane King — born Nov. 24 to Sgt. 1st Class Maurice and Sonja King.

Samasly Patricia Morales — born Nov. 29 to Sgt. Noel and Estrellita Morales.

Summer Ashton Ortiz — born Dec. 8 to Sgt. 1st Class William and Michelle Ortiz.

Brianna LaRisa Robinson — born Dec. 3 to Ronald Lenaro Robinson and Spc. LaTosha Rochelle Davis.

Lani Desiree' Suther — born Dec. 2 to Pfc. Russell and Jessica Suther.

Ashley Neevon Wellman — born Dec. 7 to Spc. Robert and Irene Noveen Wellman.

Alexsandra Erica Wise — born Nov. 23 to Sgt. Alexander and Helen Wise.

Boys

Timothy Ray Dennis — born Nov. 24 to Sgt. Joseph and Stacey Dennis.

Austin Lamar Hunter — born Nov. 29 to Staff Sgt. Amos Sr. and Leona Hunter.

Justin David McGee — born Dec. 4 Spc. to Spc. Daniel and Belinda McGee.

Casey Magius Pickler — born Dec. 1 to Spc. Joel and Samantha Pickler.

Christopher Samuel Postell, Jr. — born Dec. 11 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Delia Postell.

James Thomas Riggs — born Nov. 27 to Spc. Eric and Sherry Riggs.

Joshua Elijah Thomas — born Dec. 7 to Jason and Chang Thomas.

Nathan Scott Trull — born Dec. 4 to Sgt. Joe and Patricia Trull.

Christopher Francis Tuczai — born Nov. 22 to Pfc. Laszlo and Aphelandra Tuczai.

Trevon Malik Williamson — born Dec. 6 to Sgt. Willie and Monica Williamson.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

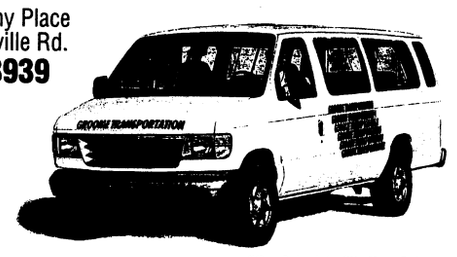
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6:45 am	9:15 am
7:45 am†	10:15 am
8:45 am	11:15 am
9:45 am†	12:15 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm
2:45 pm	5:15 pm
3:45 pm††	6:15 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm

SOUTHBOUND	
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8:30 am	11:00 am
9:30 am†	12:00 pm
10:30 am	1:00 pm
11:30 am†	2:00 pm
12:30 pm	3:00 pm
1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
2:30 pm	5:00 pm
3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
4:30 pm	7:00 pm
5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
6:30 pm	9:00 pm
7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
8:30 pm	11:00 pm
9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
† Except Saturday and Sunday †† Except Saturday

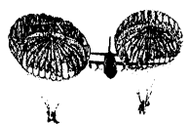
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Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Jan.11

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	147:12-20 145	Jeremiah 31:7-14	Ephesians 1:3-14 John 1:1-9, 10-18*
Monday	103 114, 115	Isaiah 52:3-6	Revelation 2:1-7 John 2:1-11
Tuesday	117, 118	Isaiah 59:15-21 112, 113	Revelations 2:8-17 John 4:46-54
Wednesday	121-123 131, 132	Isaiah 63:1-5	Revelation 2:18-29 John 5:1-15
Thursday	138, 139:1-17 147:1-11	Isaiah 63:1-9	Revelation 3:1-6 John 6:1-14
Friday	148, 150 91, 92	Isaiah 65:13-16	Revelation 3:7-13 John 6:15-27
Saturday	98, 99 104	Isaiah 66:1-2, 22-23	Revelation 3:14-22 Galatians 3:23-29, 4:4-7

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Epiphany celebrates light of the world

By Robert Blessing
2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 3rd Bde.

Epiphany is the day we celebrate the light of Christ that has come to those of us who didn't belong. This is the day we celebrate that we are now his children. Those of us who are not Jewish can now rejoice that we are included in God's family.

reflections

This is the season when we recount the fact that the gentiles, who were the people outside God's plan, cut off from his blessings and not to be included in God's family, are now to be considered his children.

Some of them were the people who lived in Palestine when Joshua entered the land. They battled the chosen people and were despised. Then God said through the prophets that some day they would be his chosen people.

God spoke in a special way to his own people. He loved them, protected them, fed them and cared for them. Now he is doing that for his people that come from among the gentiles. The qualification is that they believe upon Jesus. That was the hope that was prophesied by Isaiah. The text of scripture that is celebrated is in Isaiah 60:1-9. "Arise, shine, for your light has come and the glory of the Lord rises upon you ... Nations will come to your light, and kings to the brightness of your dawn ... you will be radiant." Jesus was the light and he would become light for us.

In churches throughout the land on the night of Epiphany, we will see electric lights turned off. Then a flame from off the altar will light a single candle and this candle will touch another and thus light will spread throughout the darkened churches lighting even the darkest corners. Then as the tradition continues, we will move out from the churches into the streets with our light symbolizing the light of the Kingdom of God spreading out into the darkness of the world.

This is a world that is suffering pain, loss, fear, separation and assault. We bring to the world through our lives, the light of Christ's love for the world's hurt, just as he has given us his love to meet our needs and hurts.

So, on Epiphany, celebrate your life with Christ by bringing light to a darkened world in the way that you can bless the people in it. Today, if your testimony of Christ's love to the world were your candle, would you be able to light the candle next to you? Does your light of the love of Jesus get beyond you to the next person?

Demonstrate faith: redefine your life

By George Smawley
11th Infantry Regiment

With each new year the resolutions come and go. We will save our money, mend our relationships, exercise, and endeavor to drop those few extra pounds. There will be some successes and more than a few failures, but in the process there will be moments of silent contemplation about where and who we are, and about where we want to be.

reflections

This time of year should take an added dimension for those of us who have committed to developing the spiritual component in our lives. The tenor of any self-evaluation lies in the notion that somehow our lives will improve as a result: better focus, priorities, revelations and answers to the problems that have haunted us in the past.

Individuals who have embraced religion, who have brought spirituality into their own lives and the lives of others, need to reflect upon the role that faith plays in their lives and how it has the power to define the environment in which other issues, love, money, career, etc., often come into focus.

The question of faith is venerable indeed. Statesman Benjamin Disraeli considered faith to be a critical part of public service and the military, and wrote that "duty cannot exist without faith." Religion is no different. For Christians, faith is a necessary and integral part of the religious experience.

In Thessalonians 5:8 the writer calls believers to "put on the breastplate of faith and love; and for an helmet, the hope of salvation." II Corinthians 5:7 states that Christians "walk by faith, not by sight."

The Christian church, by definition, requires that believers "be faithful unto death' that they may receive "a crown of life" (Rev. 2:10) KJV.

The challenges and disappointments of daily life should never cast a shadow upon faith that is a part of the religious experience. Faith in the promise of salvation should provide many with the solace and courage to overcome the trials of this life, and to put the demands of each day into broad perspective.

The key is in never forgetting, and in the will to impose the long term covenant of salvation upon the otherwise minor disappointments of our daily lives. It is a resolution we should all keep. It offers a peace of mind far greater than money, good looks, or the other self-important vanities that recur in this secular life.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

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8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m .....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m .....Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Begin new year with a commitment to God

By Julie Rowan
HHD, 13th Corps Support Battalion

There is one emotion in the hearts of our people today — and that is the fear of the future. We don't know what lies just over the hill, just out of our reach or in the next year.

reflections

Things are happening in our country with the society, leadership and economy. We can attempt to change things and make a difference by allowing God to be a part of the equation for the New Year. Our New Year begins when we take God seriously.

We in America seem to be in a state of bliss where we spend all our time majoring on the minors. There is a great and grand stampede and a mad rush to get and keep enough gadgets to make and keep us comfortable.

If there is one thing that we are seeking today, it is security. We try to find it in people, science, politics and even religion itself.

America has a tradition of which she can be proud. There is no doubt that we have more than any other people in all the world. We can give an almost countless list of our inventions, successes and discoveries. We have more homes, automobiles, clothes, computers and more of all those things that go along with these than anyone else.

Where is the love that will make you stand for God: in the store, in homes, at work, at school, at play, on dates, with friends, with enemies? Where is the love and devotion for Christ that will make you say: "Here I stand, O God in thy strength. I'll count for you and I would rather die than compromise."

When we can say that, then the New Year has begun. Please, let us not be so ignorant as to think we can fool God with this fast moving age, half-hearted, compromising, Bibleless, prayless, Christless, 10-cent store bought faith — for God does not buy it.

We are always moving along as though we were on fire. We are always in a hurry. We go here and there at break neck speed. Listen, God is not looking for speed. He is looking for quality, and quality takes time.

Our age is characterized by: anxiety, impatience, aimlessness, quick cures, shortcuts, ulcers, crackups and breakdowns. Almost the first words a youngster hears are "C'mon, hurry up!" Mom, pop, teacher, and coach all remind us, "if you're going to get anywhere in life, you'd better get a move on!"

As we move along in all the hustle and hurry, God is moving with a deliberate and unhurried pace. He won't be pushed. He is a God of patience. He pays no attention to our noisy little clocks, marked-up calendars, our schedules and time sheets.

God is growing souls; not rabbits and that requires time. God is holding the winning hand. He knows how the whole thing is coming out.

In that spirit, let us face 1997 with excitement, exuberance and love. God has not given us the whole year. He has given us just one day, in reality, just five minutes more. May we make every golden moment count for him.

Let the love of the Christmas season live on

By William Smith
USAIC Chaplains Office

With the holiday season past, traditionally our sense of peace on earth, goodwill to mankind passes as well. We set about breaking our New Year's resolutions and entrenching ourselves in our own little defensiveness to protect our vulnerabilities and insecurities.

reflections

While we would like to have the spirit of Christmas and the holidays with us all year long, the truth is that joy and peace are but a temporary moment of time in a hurting, frightened, lonely world. The question creeps through the closets of our mind, "Is that all there is to life?"

Would it not be wonderful if everyone could follow the biblical principle of loving your neighbor as yourself? The glitch is that we cannot love our neighbor since we do not know how to truly love ourselves.

At times, we feel inadequate, valueless, and insignificant. Each one of us has our defense for these emotional hurts.

We may try performance and achievements, yet, we never can perform and achieve enough to counter the thirst for self worth. We may try love, pleasure, power, or any number of things, but these also seem to be insufficient in fully validating our need for purpose.

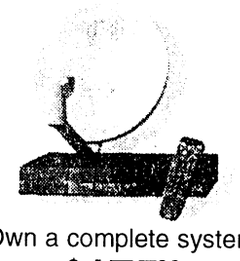
Consequently, we feel that we cannot be ourselves, for being ourselves would expose who we are. If we do not like who we are, then we believe others will not either. Thus, we live with emotional defenses that not only cloud the picture for others to see and enjoy us, but these defenses also prevent us from fully seeing others' hurts and feelings of inadequacy. As a result, we tend not to understand one another and fail to enjoy each other.

Perhaps we need to go back and look at what the Christmas season is all about. It is not about gifts under the tree, but rather God the Father's gift to us — God the Son. One unique point about God's gift is that Christ came that we might have life more abundantly.

Jesus came not only to reunite us to God the Father by paying for our sins, but to give us a new meaning to life. This meaning revolves around our relationship to God. We have purpose and are significant for he made us.

Because of God the Son's coming to earth and dying for our sins, God has accepted us while yet imperfect, and wants us to accept him. By accepting God's forgiveness, we can forgive ourselves and accept others. When we learn to accept ourselves, perhaps we can also forgive and accept others and bring the spirit of Christmas to every month of the year.

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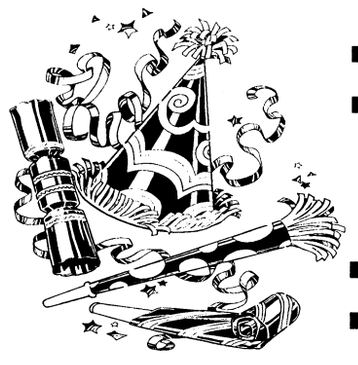
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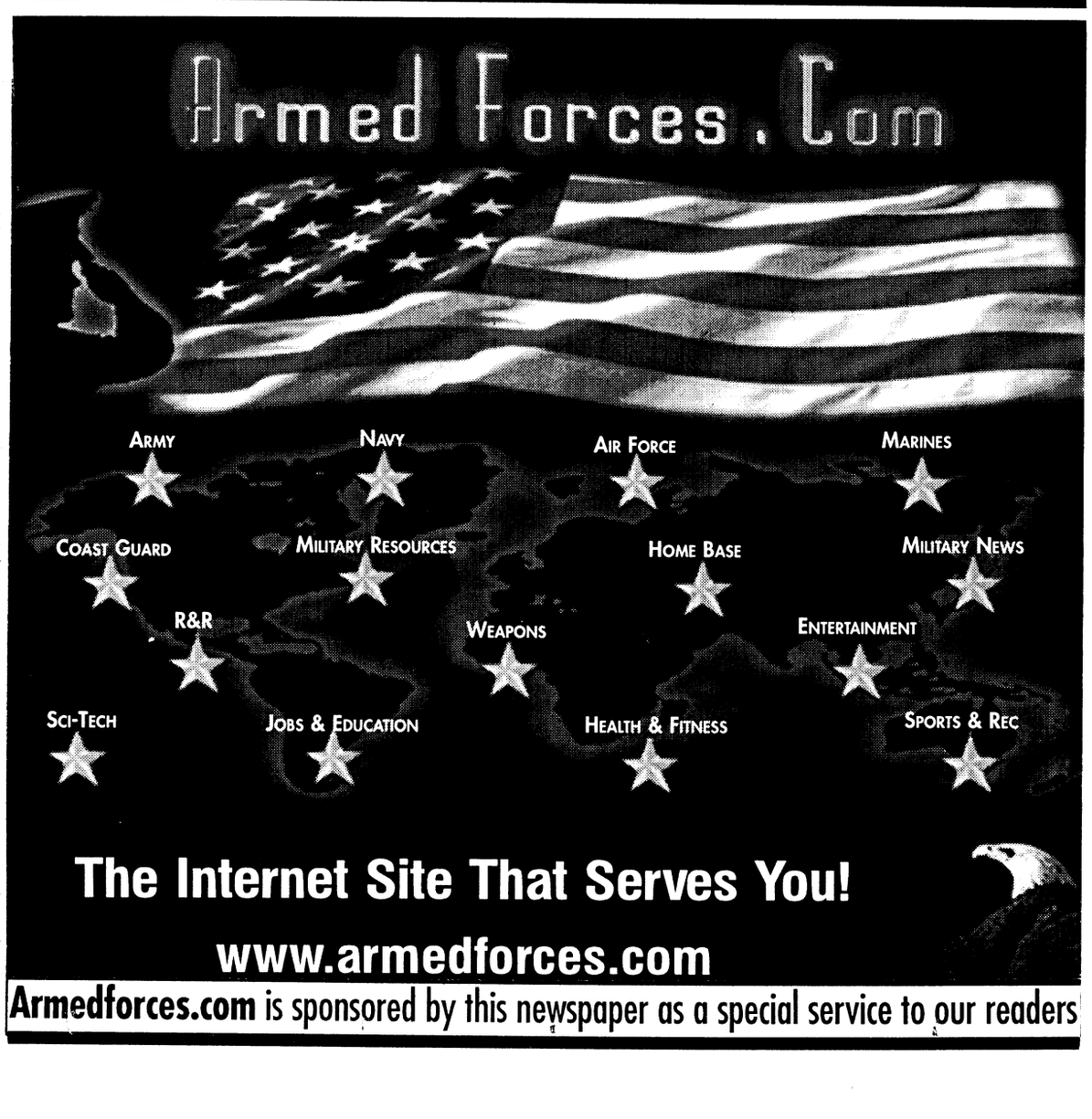
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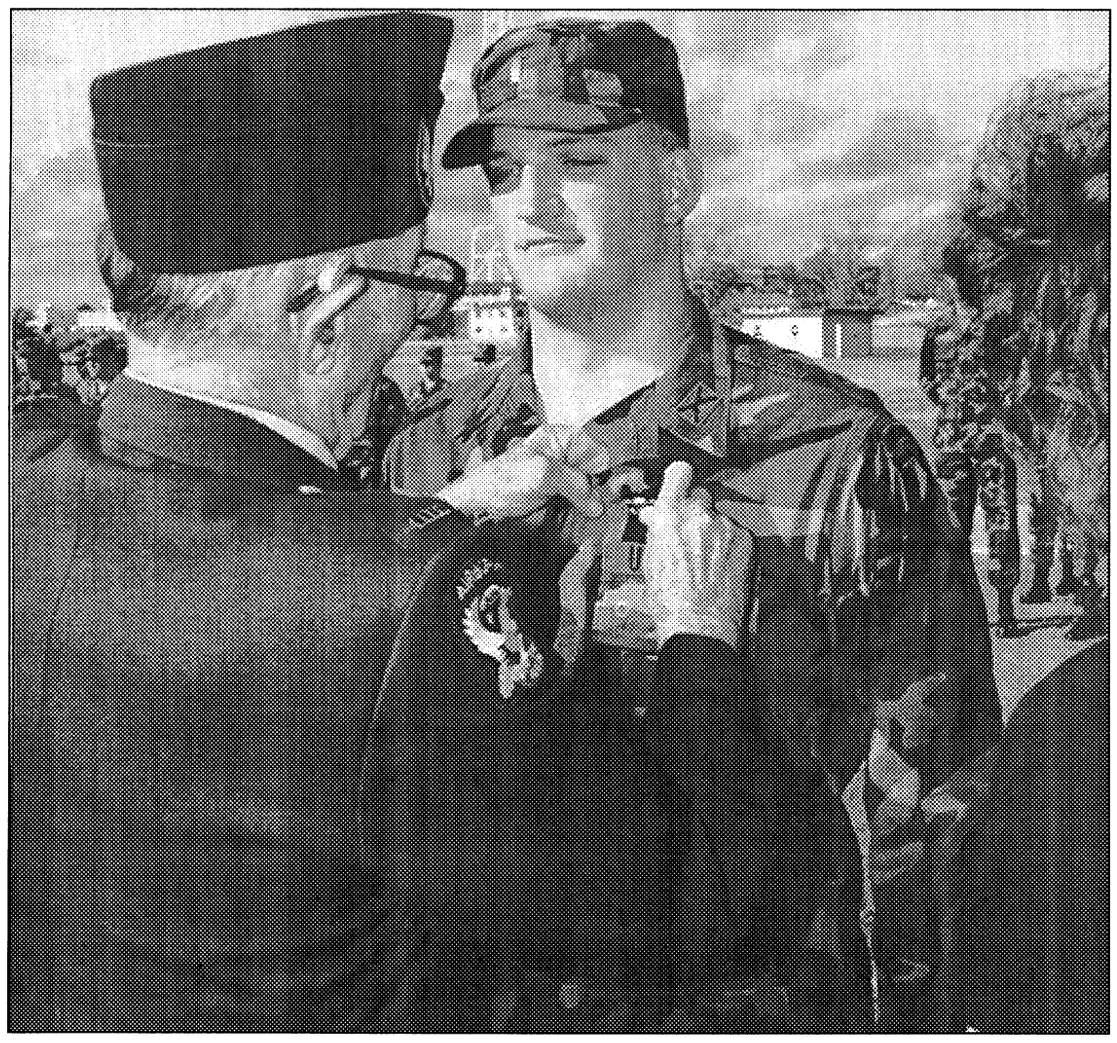
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GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 3, 1997



Charles Butler

Generations

Second Lt. Joshua L. McCullough, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, receives his airborne wings during a recent Airborne School graduation from his grandfather, Loyd McCullough who was a member of the original airborne test platoon.



Lynn M. Bieda

Promotion

Col. Timothy Weeks, British liaison officer, poses with his wife Caroline, his daughter Gemma and his son Tom after he was promoted recently.

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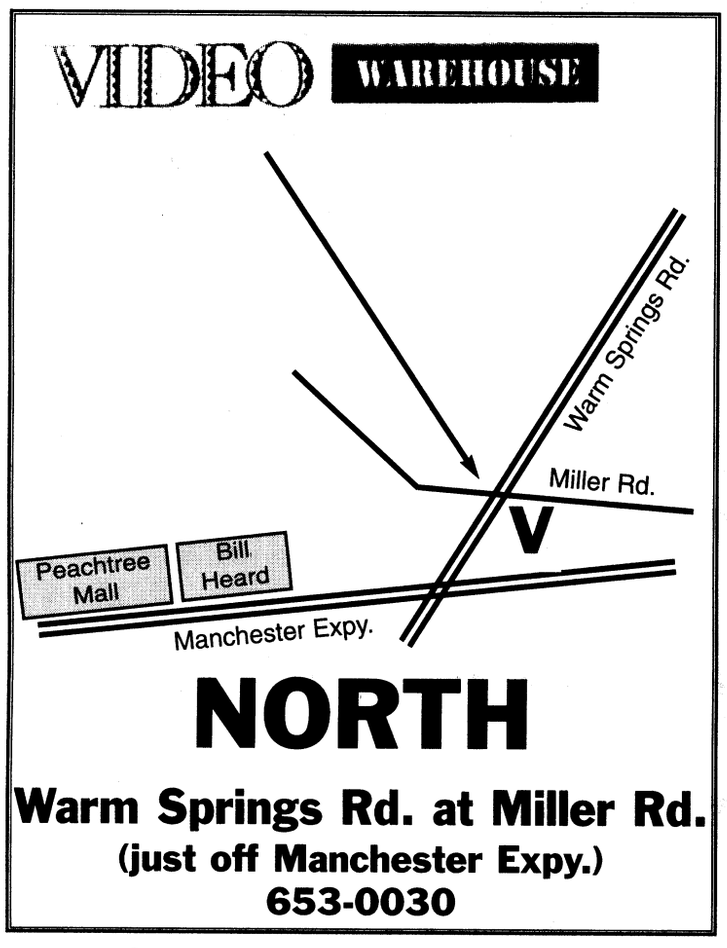


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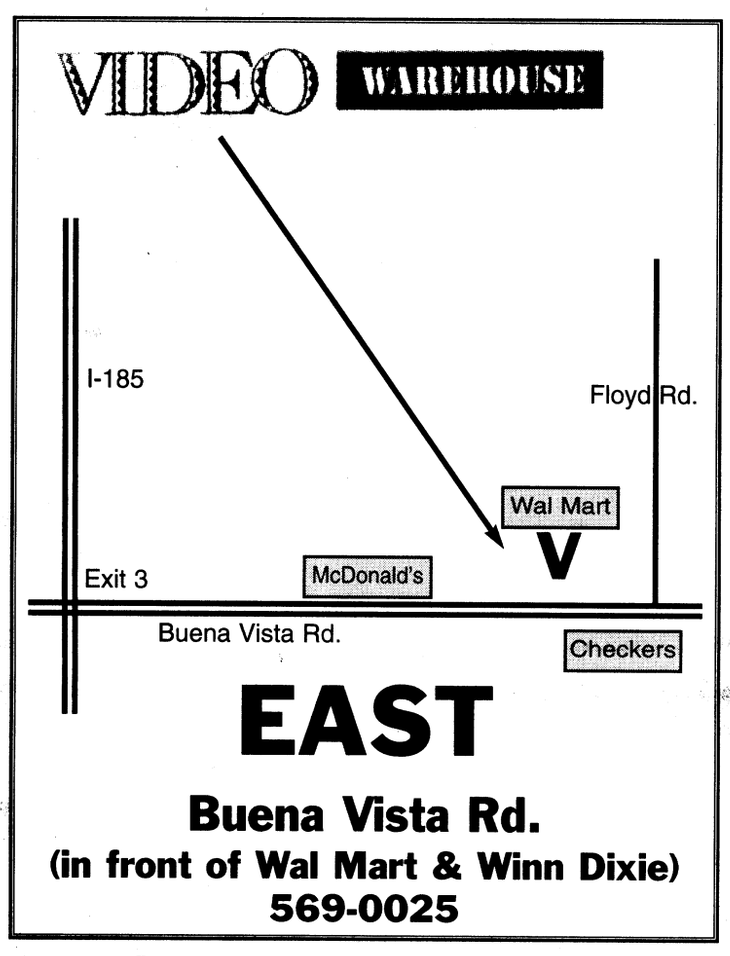
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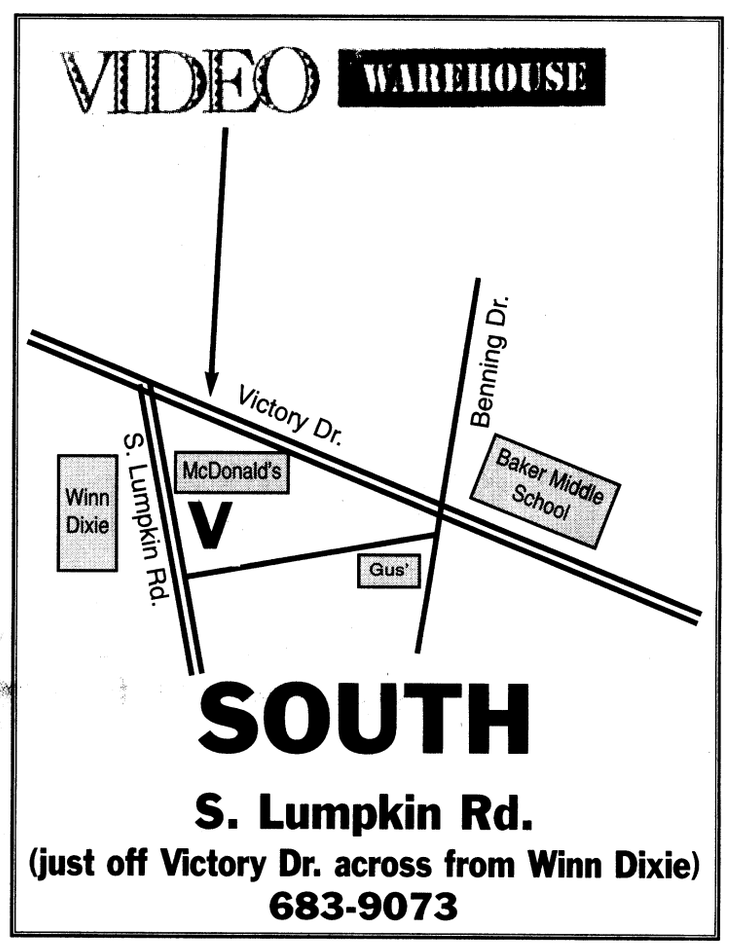
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 3, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

1996 in review

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Listed below is an overview of the year in sports. The events are listed by month and publication date.

January

•Jan. 19: Retired professional baseball player Willie Horton was the guest speaker at a ceremony at the Sand Hill Regimental Chapel in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Horton played 18 years of professional baseball and was a member of the 1968 World Championship Team.

•Jan. 19: Fort Benning begins its month long try outs for spots on the All-Army wrestling team inviting 73 wrestlers to attend the camp. Once selected, the wrestlers compete at the Armed Forces Championships at Quantico, Va.

February

•Feb. 2: Brian Abshire, who competed in the steeplechase in the 1988 Olympics, won the five-mile event with a time of 24 minutes and 16 seconds. Fort Benning's Army 10-Miler John Detro finished in third place with 25:36. More than 500 runners competed in the event.

•Feb. 2: The semi-professional football season began with the Bi-City Stars taking on the Beaufort Storms Feb. 18 during Military Appreciation Day. This year's roster carried 11 Fort Benning Soldiers on offense, defense and the coaching staff.

•Feb. 9: The Fort Benning Commander's Cup for 1995 was presented to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) (formerly designated 4th Bn., 41st FA, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.). HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA compiled 805 points by winning the flag football championship, second in the post volleyball championship and third in the post softball championship. HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA beat out the second place commander's cup finisher by 50 points.

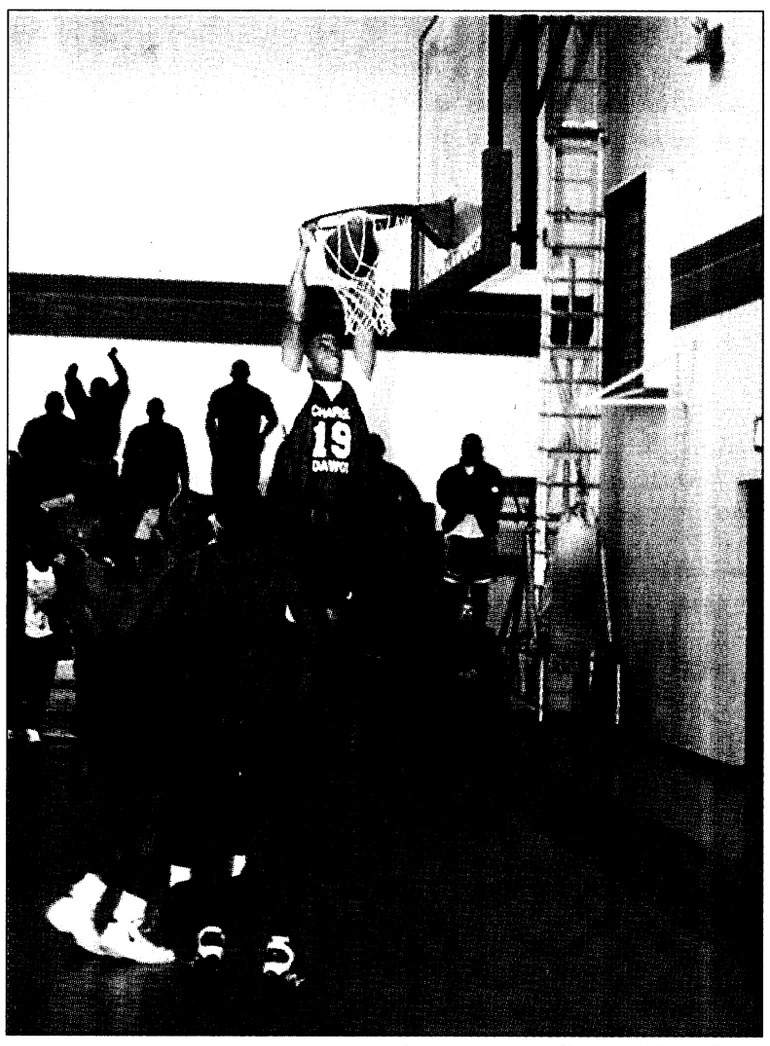
March

•Mar. 1: Glenn Dubis, Laurence Mosley, Charles Davis, Robert Nett, Willie Briskey, Joseph Wood and Owen Ditchfield were chosen by the Atlantic Committee for the Olympic Games to be among the 29 local heroes carrying the Olympic Torch through the Columbus, Phenix City area.

•Mar. 22: Willie Briskey from the 75th Ranger Regiment was presented a special award from the City of Columbus Mayor's Office during the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics for his volunteer contributions to the tri-community area. Briskey served as the military liaison from Fort Benning to the Muscogee County Special Olympic Committee.

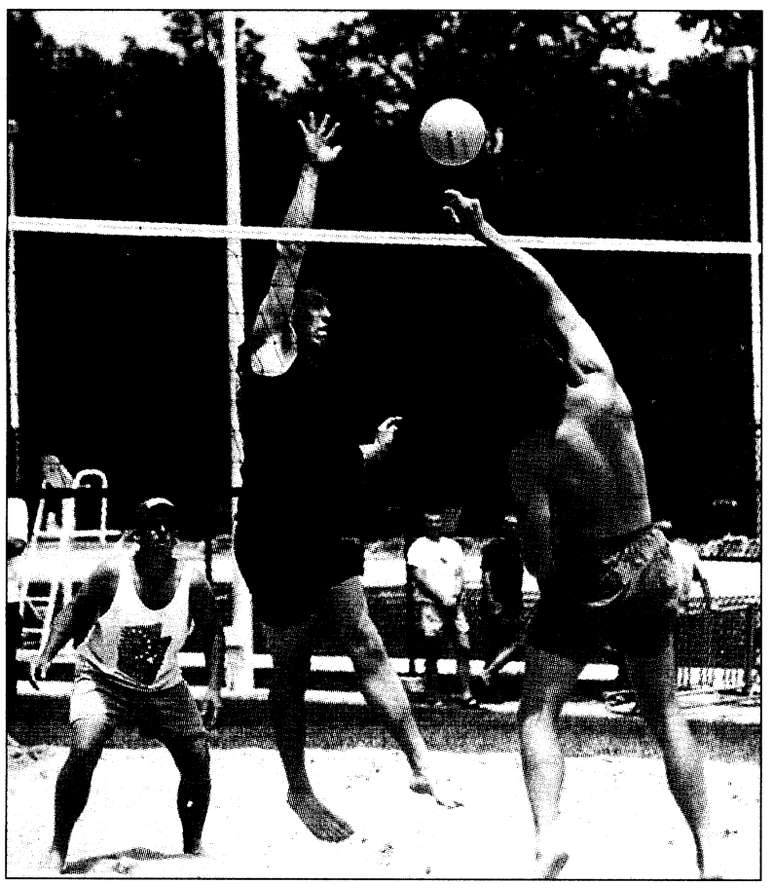
•Mar. 22: Six students from the Fort Benning Tae kwon do School qualified for spots at the Junior Olympics in Orlando, Fla. Jun. 24 through 30. Dorthea Dorsey, Michael Peeler, Luis Rodriguez, Tremon Thornton, John Peeler Jr. and Byron Thornton won spots on the Junior Olympic team by placing in the top three spots in sparring and forms during the Georgia State Tae kwon do Championships.

•Mar. 29: In the U.S. Army Infantry Center Intramural Basketball Championships the Charlie Dawgs from Battery C, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) (formerly designated Battery C, 4th Bn., 41st FA, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) defeated the defending champion Top Notchers from 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Engineer) 60-55 to capture post intramural basketball title.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Charlie Dawgs guard David Jones, slams the ball into the basket en route to winning the post intramural basketball championship 60-55 over the Top Notchers.



Michael Proctor watches intensely as teammate Roosevelt Washington attempts to block a spike at the volleyball competition at at Kelley Hill during Military Appreciation Week.

April

•April 5: The All-Army wrestling team returned from the Armed Forces Meet at Quantico, Va. finishing in first place in overall competition.

Wrestlers from Fort Benning accounted for 11 Gold, 12 Silver and one Bronze Medal in the freestyle and Greco-Roman competition. Seven wrestlers qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials. Derrick Waldroup won his 18th armed forces championship tying him for the most championships with Marine Greg Gibson.

•April 12: Glen Dubis, Rob Harbison, David Alcoriza, Theresa DeWitt, Bret Erickson and James Todd Graves of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won slots on the U.S. Olympic team during the Olympic trials. During the Olympics, the shooters will compete at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex in Atlanta.

•April 26: The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, dominated the track and field meet at Doughboy Stadium placing first in every event but two. 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist Gregory Meghoo from the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, won the 100- and 200-meter run to prevent the shut out by the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. Horace Flamer won his second meet in a row to dominate the high jump. The track and field meet was the second of three meets leading to Military Appreciation Week.



Horace Flamer clears the bar at 5 feet, 4inches to win the high jump competition during the track and field events at Military Appreciation Week. Flamer swept the high jump competition, winning at all three track and field meets.

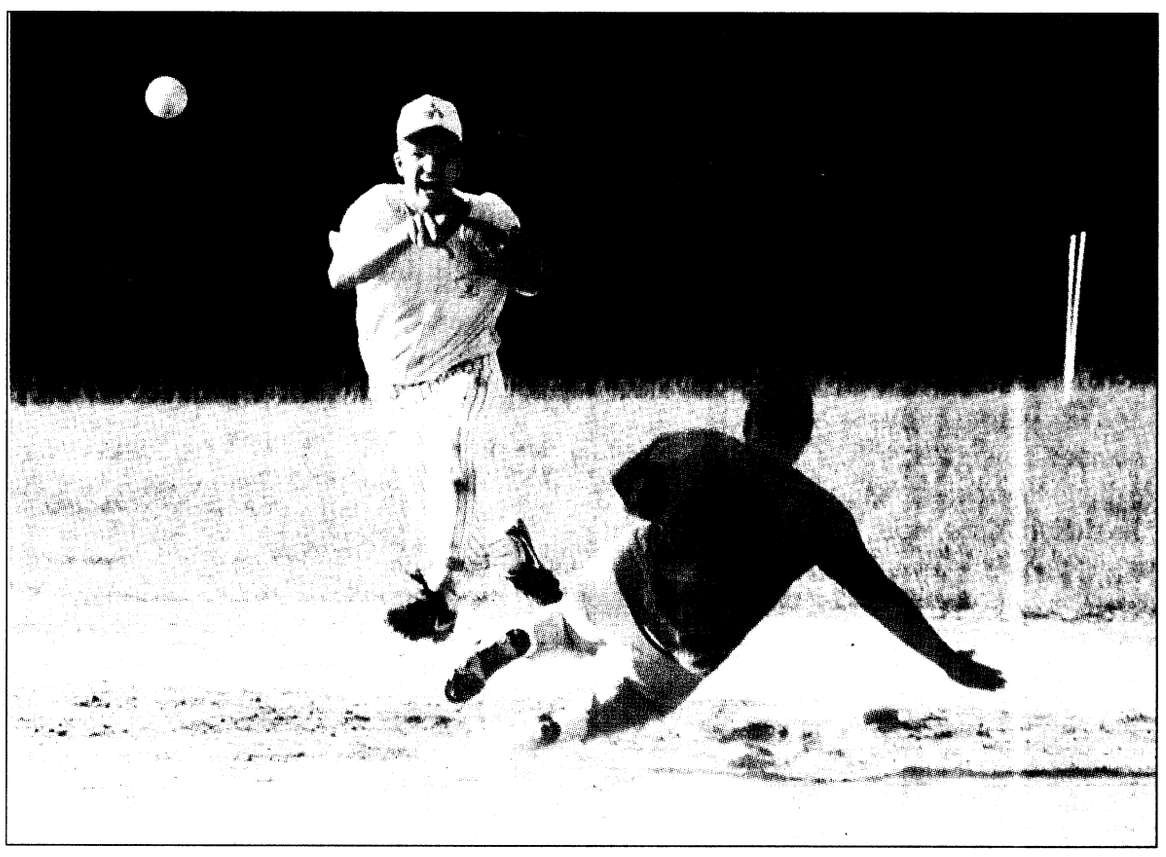
May

•May 3: Fort Benning's Jeff McCarrie led the Bi-City Stars semi-professional football team to a 22-9 victory over the Tallahassee Tornadoes to advance to the Northern Division championship game in the Southeast Football League.

•May 10: School of the Americas professor Dr. Russell Ramsey won five Gold medals and one Silver medal in swimming events during the Alabama Sate Senior Olympics. Ramsey took first place in the 200-yard individual medley and backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly.

Ramsey also won a Silver medal in the 400-yard freestyle event.

•May 10: The Marines from Camp Pendelton, Calif. defeated the Army team from Fort Rucker, Ala., 19-5 in the armed forces rugby tournament at Stewart and Watson Field.



Knights base runner Chris Pehoke slides under Red Dogs shortstop Christopher Carman during the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), intramural softball championship. The Knights won the championship by defeating the Red Dogs in two straight games.

•May 10: A balanced scoring attack and tough man-to-man defense paced the Navy to a 87-72 victory over the Air Force in the armed forces basketball championships at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Marine Corps finished in third place followed by the Army team in fourth. Even with a fourth place finish, the Army team placed four players on the all-armed forces basketball team.

•May 10: The women's Army basketball team won its third straight armed forces basketball championship over the Air Force 60-38 at Memphis Naval Air Station, Tenn. As a result of the win, the Army placed seven players on the all-armed forces basketball squad.

•May 10: The White Rangers Youth Services Soccer Team finished the soccer season undefeated in the 6- to 7-year-old league. The team finished the year having only four goals scored against them for the season.

•May 24: The Soldiers from the 11th Infantry Regiment left all competitors in their wake in an onslaught of athletic superiority during Military Appreciation Week. The 11th Inf. Regt. captured 11 out of 17 first place events to win the Commander's Trophy and the "Follow Me" cup with 175.5 points. The 29th Infantry Regiment, who led the competition based on earlier track and field events, finished in second place for the "Follow Me" cup and the Infantry Training Brigade finished in second place for the Commander's Trophy. ♦

See **1996**, C-2

1996 in review

Continued from C-1

June

•Jun. 14: All-Army wrestlers Derrick Waldroup and Rodney Smith won spots on the Olympic wrestling squad during the Olympic trials. Smith, a 1992 Bronze Medalist, made the squad by winning in both the Nationals and Olympic trials while Waldroup defeated two-time Olympian Michael Foy in the Olympic trials.

•Jun. 14: More than 83 golfers were on hand at the Follow Me Golf Course for the Santa's Castle golf scramble. The tournament raised $1,728 to be used towards the purchase toys for Santa's Castle.

July

•July 4: The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team took top honors at the Virginia State High Power Championship in Quantico, Va. The USAMU team won both the National Course Match and Infantry Trophy Team Match defeating teams from the Army, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Reserves and civilian shooters.

•July 26: All-Army wrestlers Derrick Waldroup and Rodney Smith and U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters Theresa DeWitt and Roy Harbison dreams of winning an Olympic medal ended, but not without a fight.

Waldroup, in his first trip to the Olympics, lost his first match in Greco-Roman wrestling but bounced back to win three straight matches before losing in the quarterfinals to Maik Bullman of Germany. Waldroup finished in seventh place overall by defeating Marek Svec of the Czech Republic 10-2. After the match, Waldroup announced his retirement from competitive wrestling.

Smith, a 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist and two-time U.S. National champion, made it to the quarterfinals before being defeated by Colas Oris 3-2 in the Group B match.

DeWitt came within two-tenths of a point from winning a Bronze Medal in the women's double tap event before losing out to Deserie Huddleston of Australia 13.7 to 13.9.

Harbison came within one shot of earning a Bronze Medal during the men's 10-meter air rifle, but

Harbison shot an 8.4 in the final round dropping him from third to seventh place overall.

August

•Aug. 2: The Knights from Company A, 317th Engineer Battalion fought their way though the losers bracket to defeat the Red Dogs in two straight games to win the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), intramural softball champions.

•Aug. 23: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment defeated the Bandits from the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment 20-8 successfully defending their championship title in the post intramural softball tournament at Gowdy Field.

•Aug. 30: The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School's deputy commandant Lt. Col. Charles Hunsaker was selected as the coach for the Army 10-Miler team. Hunsaker, a two time National Collegiate Athletic Association National Coach of the Year in track, also coordinated West Point's first women's track team.

September

•Sept. 6: The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's 1996 Olympic shooters and others serving on the Olympic staff traveled to Washington, D.C. where they met with senior Army staff members in the Hall of Champions. On the second day of the trip the entire Olympic Team met with President Bill Clinton, his wife, Hillary, and their daughter Chelsea.

•Sept. 13: Ron Greene shot a double eagle on the par-5, 433-yard ninth hole at the Follow Me golf course during the 1996 Club Championship. Greene finished in third place in the championship flight B division.

October

•Oct. 4: The Ranger Training Brigade won the first place team trophy in the ninth annual Powerlifting Championships at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. RTB took first place by finishing with one first place finish, two second place finishes and one third place finish. The 29th Infantry Regiment came in second place with two first place finishes.

•Oct. 18: Randy Watson and Paula Lebov successfully defended their Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning titles in the 1996 Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships at the Main NCO Club. Watson and Lebov also captured the men's middle weight and women's light weight titles respectively, with Lebov taking the master's division title.

November

•Nov. 1: The Fort Benning 10-Miler team finished in second place in the largest Army 10-Miler ever. More than 391 teams competed in the 12th annual event in Washington, D.C. The Fort Benning team finished one minute and ten seconds behind the first place Fort Hood, Texas, team with a time of 52:51.

•Nov. 1: Raymond Jones advanced to the regional finals of the National Football League Punt, Pass and Kick competition by winning the 8- to 9-year-old division in Moultrie, Ga. Jones advanced to Moultrie by winning the inaugural competition at Fort Benning earlier in the year.

•Nov. 8: Stephen C. Goff and Robert E. Harbison were inducted into the U.S. Army Marksmanship International Hall of Fame. Goff is a six time national champion and Harbison placed seventh in the 1996 Olympic Games.

•Nov. 15: The 6-to 8-year old flag football Vikings and the 9- to 12-year old tackle football Vikings completed the Youth Services football season as the only unbeaten, untied teams with their respective age division.

•Nov. 22: The Youth Services over-12 tackle football 49ers team defeated the Browns 40-14 in a championship game handing the Browns their first defeat in two years. The Browns finished the season in second place behind the 49ers.

•Nov. 27: The Bad Boys from the 29th Infantry Regiment defeated the Rude Boys from the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment 12-6 to capture the post intramural flag football championship.

December

•Dec. 6: The 11th Infantry Regiment needed a last second basket to win the Native American Basketball Tournament 42-40 over the 36th Engineer Group at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. With six seconds left in the game, Alphonsa Thomas of the 11th Inf. Regt. sunk a three-pointer to give the 11th the victory.

•Dec. 13: Auburn runner Fried Rademacher set a new course record in the 18th annual Faith School Holiday Race breaking Fort Benning runner Samuel Bobbit's record by turning in a time of 25 minutes and 12 seconds. Army 10-Miler John Detro finished in third place on the five mile course with a time of 26:33.

•Dec. 20: In the last intramural flag football game of the season, the West All Stars, representing the 29th Infantry Regiment defeated the East All Stars from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), by a score of 26-25.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Announcements

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

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Loans

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Lost & found

Found: Auburn color puppy, purple collar, no tags, Bouton Heights, found 12/09 (10)

Child Care

Babysitter needed in our home, (Sandfort Rd.) for after school care, ref. req. call Kris. 298-8796 after 7 p.m. (3)

Experienced, loving sitter needed for 3 children. In the McGraw Manor on Fort Benning area, ref. req., ASAP. 687-1953 (10)

Need sitter in Custer Terrace one morning per week for a four year old before school and will need transportation to the bus stop. 685-9372 (17)

Wanted

WWII era: German, Italian, Japanese helmets, uniforms and field equipment. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (3)

75 - 100 ft. chain link fence, Brio or Thomas wooden train set & tracks. 682-3118 (17)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy and sell, 6945 Macon Road. Call 563-5091 (P10)

Yard Sales

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

116 F Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), Fri., Sat. & Sun.

118 G Bromstrom St. (MaGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?, PCSing.

542 Wilder Dr. Fri 12-6, Sat 8-6, Sun 8-6.

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

Antiques

German antique grandfather clock, china cabinet & German lead crystal wine & glass set, antique chair. 561-3425 (24)

Antique school desk, great condition, $50. 689-4339 (3)

Appliances

Washer and dryer, $250. 689-4113.

Kenmore refrigerator, 21 cubic feet, exc. cond., $500/obo. 685-1364 (17)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $275. 683-9763 (24)

Baby Items

Graco car seat, $35, free Hi-chair, free bike, box of boys summer clothes 2T, $25. 687-4917 (10)

Baby girl items, 0-12 months, fleece suits, shoes sz. 3-7. 682-8015 (10)

Playpen, $25, walker, $15, both like new. 682-6543 (24)

Electronics

Old IBM computer w/access & computer table, $100, 687-5028. (17)

13 inch Zenith color TV with remote, $125. 685-2484 (3)

586 laptop, 8 megs RAM, 1.0 Gbyte hard drive, CD Rom with built in speakers, 10.4 Active Matrix screen, $2500/obo. 562-9110 (10)

P/133 computer with 16 megs Ram, 1.6 Gig hard drive, multimedia and monitor, $1800/obo. 562-9110 (10)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

IBM 340 notebook, 486 with software, Panasonic 4400 laser printer, $800/both. 561-6811 (10)

Firearms

Dillon 550, progressive reloader with 9 mm Diez and accessories, $200. 563-0487 (3)

380 Colt gov't model pistol, Jennings .22 cal. pistol. 687-9930 ask for Colleen (24)

Savage 30-06, 3 weeks old, $325/obo, Bushnell scope, hard plastic case and 2 boxes rounds, ask for Chris. 685-4362 (10)

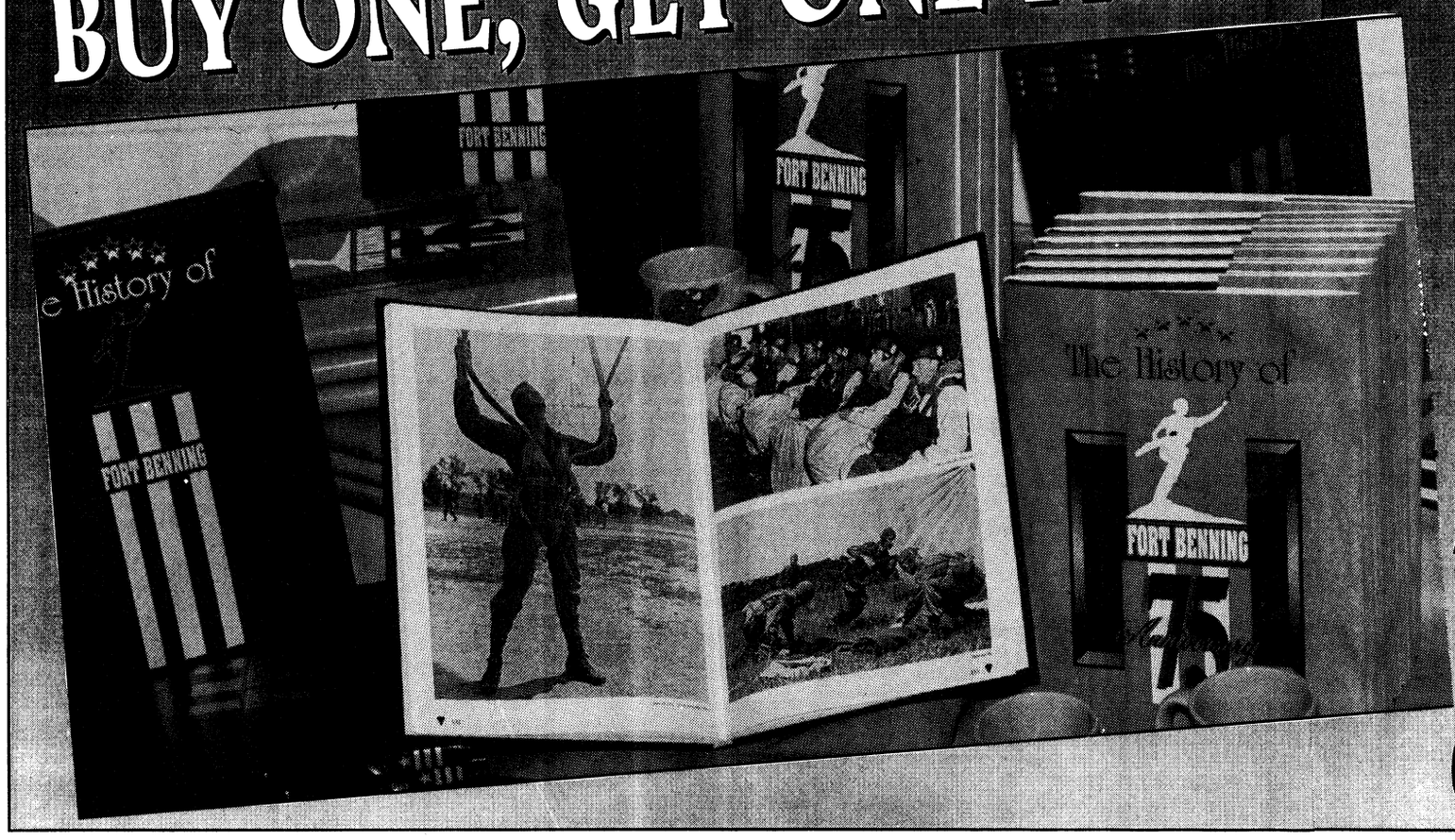
Remington 700, bolt action, 30-06 cal., redfield 3-9 wideview scope, $325, Browning Hi-Power 9mm Belgium, 3 high capacity clips, $375. 334-214-0202 Lv. message. (10)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Furniture

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

Loveseat, $50, 687-5028. (17)

Farmhouse style table, $50, twin frame with headboard and footboard, 4 poster, $30. 685-8199 (17)

White table w/2 chairs, $150, king sz. comforter set, $20, white table with 2 padded leather chairs, $200/obo. 687-9971 (17)

Butcher block table with leaf and 6 chairs, $125/obo. 683-0079 (17)

5 pc. glass and brass dinette set, $280, queen sz. brass bed, $250. 682-3118 (17)

German shrunk, $250, bunkbeds, $185, headboard w/rails, drawers & mirrors, $160. 689-0991 (24)

Re-upholstered sofa and chaise lounge, blue, $750. 682-8792 after 6 p.m. (3)

Entertainment Center, $50. 685-2319 (3)

Queen size black leather sofa sleeper, $500/obo. 683-94470 (3)

Living room and dining room sets, queen fluffo matt. set and lots of misc., 116 F. Leonard St. (mcGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri & Sat.

Bunkbeds, $75, treadmill, $200, firmflex by Jake, $75, Rower, $25, Stairclimber, $25. 687-4418 (3)

Full size bed frame, $45. 682-1381 (3)

Toddler bed Lion King comforter set, $20. 683-9995. (3)

Oak dining room table w/4 chairs $300/obo. 214-0269 (10)

Queen size black leather sleeper sofa, $500, Tandy 1000 with monitor and printer, $100, baby changing table /bath, $25. 683-9470 (10)

5500 BTU AC unit, like new, $125, baby crib, like new, $100, Super NES w/2 controllers and 2 games, and Super Gameboy, $100. 689-3409 /544-2560 (3)

Highboy dresser, $175/obo. 682-4457

Black German wall unit, center piece with glass doors, exc. cond., $500/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (10)

Sectional sofa with recliner and queen size sleeper, good cond., $600. 687-4953 (10)

Miscellaneous

Graco swing, $25, stroller, $12.50, Vacuum, $30, bicycle, $10 & $15. 568-7088 (3)

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Bench with weights, exc. cond., $90. 687-4528 (3)

Girl's bike, 16", great condition, $35. 683-9763. (24)

170 Amway motivational tapes, pd $1000, selling for $300. 568-9295 after 5pm (24)

27" Console TV RCA, $300, JC Penny's new twin bed with frame, $50, Oak pedistole table with leaf and 4 chairs, $300/obo, brand new 12x12 rug, bound, off-white, $125. 687-2034 (17)

3 bikes 26", like new, 2 male and female, $50 each, call between 4 and 9 p.m. 682-5372 (17)

100 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates all accessories, $75/obo. 683-9579 (10)

Crib with mattress, gameboy with 12 games, air conditioner, super nintendo system with games, controllers and super gameboy, all negotiable. 689-3409 (10)

SHOEI Helmet X8R multicolor scheme with tint shield, size large, $150, Hein Gericke black leather motorcycle jacket, size 44, $125. Call 689-0067 ext. 5461 (10)

Wedding dress, size 5, white satin with fitted top, short puffy sleeves, teardrop pearls around sleeves and waist, long train with lace edging, $175. 682-6626 (10)

Last minute X-mas gift, Russian made night vision binoculars, owners manual in English with carrying case. 297-6772 (10)

Sony Play Station, like new, 2 months old, 3 games, 2 controllers, 1 memory card, $350/obo. 687-4478 (3)

Atari with 5 tapes, bowling ball with bag, $30, girls 10-spd bike, $50. 689-1544 (3)

Officer dress blues and greens, new, $100/ea., 43L, 33-34 waist, 1 pr dress shoes, size 12, $10, caps w.crest, 7.25 (new), $25/ea. 563-2268. (17)

Desk, $50, Bassinet, $20, fishtank with access., $10, playpen, $10, end table, $5. 683-0542 (17)

6ft. wood privacy fence, $150. 683-0544 (3)

Storage shed 8 x 16, $400/obo. 689-2165 (3)

4 carpets and Sears lined drapes, fits Bouton Heights patio and double windows, and other drapes, must see to appreciate. Call 687-7521 or 448-1829 (3)

Women's work dresses & dress clothes, some brand new, sz 16, cheap, 2 nurse's uniforms, 1 sz 24, 1 sz 22, brand new $55, sell for $20. 569-0486 (24)

Two bench toy boxes, fair condition, $10/each. 685-2916 (10)

Dickens Village Victoria Station, Flying Scot Train, Platform, Holiday Travelers, $180, other retired pieces available. 689-1814 (3)

We need 5 people to lose weight and/or make money. 1-800-903-8229 (P3)

Department 56 villages and accessories, Dickens, (New England) and Christmas in the City, retired and limited edition. 689-2385 (3)

Dress blues, complete with hat, 40R, hat 7 1/8, Master Sgt. stripe, $140, swing set, bought new in July, $180, asking $150. 562-0685 (3)

Don Stivers L/E (190/1000) print "The Quiet Professional", never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Sacrifice for $99. 565-9129. (17)

Brand new tan suede boots, sz. 11, pd $80, selling for $20. 561-4185 (3)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Sports Equip.

Trek 1400 road bike, alum. frame, less than 100 mi., trek computer, clipless peddles, originally $1000, asking $600. 689-0067 ext. 5507 (17)

Nordic Track Ski Exerciser, exc. cond, rarely used, $300. 682-5305 (10)

Treadmill, manual, by Spalding, digital readout for time/miles/calories, etc, great cond., used only 3 times, $75/obo. 685-2518 (10)

Fast Track walk system with electronic reading, like new, asking $225. 682-7826 (10)

Soloflex with all attachments, $400/obo. 682-3241 (3)

Ladies Golf Clubs,Square Two XGR, 1, 3, 5 & 7 woods, 3-sand wedge, used one year, exc. cond., paid $735, asking $335. 687-1640 (3)

Weslo cardioglide, like new, $100. 682-6029 (10)

Musical Instr.

Kawai Organ, model E250, exc. cond., $500. 685-8675 (10)

Free Pets

Loveable puppy, approx. 10 wks old, male, blonde, spitz mix, to good home. 687-4924 (17)

8 wk. old Australian shepherd mix puppy, female. 687-9971 (24)

1 male kitten, 11 weeks old, 1 adult male, declawed and neutered. 689-9751 (3)

German shepherd mix, housebroken, good with kids, free to good home. 683-0457 (3)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified ad in The Bayonet. Pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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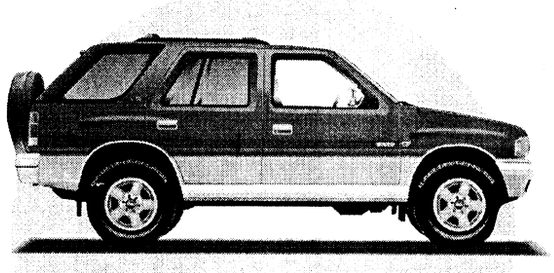
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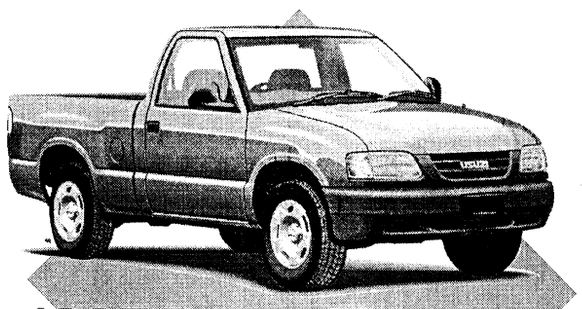
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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

Female ferret, 1 1/2 mos. old, very playful w/cage & scratch post & food, $100. 683-9709. (6)

Chow puppy, 13 weeks old, female. $40. 689-3938. (24)

Pug, fawn, female, 1 year old, AKC, $275, leave message. 685-9574 (3)

Parrot, Greencheek Conure, with cage, $100. 214-0269 (10)

Black and white Samoyed shepherd mix, 1 yr. old, to good home, $50. 682-6029 (10)

Toy Poodle, female, brown, all shots, $100. 568-7982. (17)

Purebred tan Lhasa Apso with papers and breeding rights, 1 1/2 years old, $150/obo. 689-5063 (10)

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. Call 689-0755 (3)

Black chow-full blooded, 2 yrs. old, $60/obo. 322-4449 (3)

11 months old black lab/australian mixed puppies, mid-sized, need room to play, well-behaved, good with kids, $25/each or both for $40. Call 685-2893 (3)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619. (TF)

Real estate for sale

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, water for nice lake, new survey, close to Camp Darby, $15,000 cash/firm, 1-800-767-1278 ext. 320 or 912-649-2377. (3)

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

Mobile homes

93 Palm Harbor mobile home, 14x80, exc. cond., loaded, 3BR. 989-0756.

Motorcycles

84 Yahama 750, needs work, helmet incl., $650. 687-9521. (17)

88 Honda Hurricane 1000cc, does not run, best offer. 321-0342 (3)

88 Kawasaki 1000, great condition, 18K miles, $3000. 685-1626 (24)

90 Suzuki Katana 600F, fast stage 3 Kerker advance sportsman geared tank bra, magnetic paint, too much to list, $3000/obo. 683-9579 (10)

94 Honda Nighthawk 750cc, 5000 miles, with helmet and gloves, asking $2900. Call 683-9670 or 563-6975 (10)

96 Honda CRB 600F3, 1st owner, 2500 miles, comes with 2 helmets, bike cover, Scorpion alarm, Heingerk Leather jacket and rainsuit, Mater Craft trailer also available, price neg. 689-6059 (3)

Boats, Campers

1993 Layton, 25 ft. side extension, exc. cond., $8000. 334-214-0202 (10)

15 ft. Jon boat made into bass boat, comes w/pedestal seats and trailer, $500/firm. 687-3797. (24)

12' flat bottom boat, Minnkota trolling motor with battery, $200/obo. 689-1209

15' Tidecraft, 85 horse Suzuki outboard, 12/24 trolling motor, hot foot, new battery and carpet, 2 depth finders, great fishing boat, $3200/obo. 685-9308 (10)

Auto parts

91 Cylinder heads for a 90-91 Tempo, already out & cleaned, like new, $150/obo. 561-1092 (24)

Truck tires, R16, $100/set of 4. 682-8754. (17)

Autos for sale

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725

72 Ford Mustang, red with black vinyl top, 80% restored, $6000/obo. 297-7758 (17)

74 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, collector's item, new paint, tires, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 685-3331 (17)

79 Mustang, runs, needs some work, $600/obo. 682-8537 (3)

81 Z28 Camaro, t-tops, new 350, 4-bolt mains, rebuilt TH350 trans., perfect interior, $3000. 685-3140 (3)

85 Honda, blue, PW, air, good cond., $2,200/obo. 323-7810 or 682-5296 (17)

85 VW Golf diesel engine, clean, 4 dr., new battery, need engine work, $350/obo, will sell fast. 563-2268. (17)

87 BMW 325ic, red, 2 door, new convertible top, chrome wheels, alarm, full ground effects kit, $10,900/obo. 323-4412 (3)

87 Nissan Sentra, air, 5 spd., exc. cond., $1900/obo. 566-2617. (17)

88 Acura Legend, 4 dr, immaculate inside and out, all service records, mechanically flawless, must see, 103K, $7900. 687-6357 (3

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, am/fm cass., tinted windows, exc. cond., $4000. 562-0236 (10)

89 Dodge Daytona Shelby, t-tops, leather seats, 5 spd, p-windows, locks, seats and mirrors, air, 90K miles, $3000/obo, book list $4800. 448-4911 or pager 214-3753 (Chris). (3)

89 Ford Probe, air, ps, alarm, auto, clear, $3800/obo. 563-8638 (3)

90 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4WD, 5 spd., alarm, 61,500 mi., grey w/black soft top, $6500 cash, 324-7738 lv. msg. (17)

90 Chevy Corsica, 4 dr., auto, air, great cond., runs great, $2500/obo. 561-1092 (24)

90 Mercedes 300 CE, very special, Burl Wood, highway miles, maintenance records provided, below book, $23,500. 323-7711 (3)

92 black BMW 325i, 64K, loaded, $18,500. 660-0390 (24)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862 (17)

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English) (10)

94 Acura Integra LS, grey, loaded, 46K miles, under warranty, $12,500/obo. 653-8615 (10)

94 Honda del Sol SI, 19K, very clean, red, 5 spd., $14,000/obo. 596-3966 lv. msg. (24)

94 Honda CBR, 900RR, exc. cond., low miles, $6950. 687-9079 or 689-1409 (24)

94 Civic EX, 4 dr, 5 spd, tinted windows, alarm, gold trim, $13,900. Call 687-2681 (10)

95 BMW 525i, 23k miles, premium package, $30,000. 325-7906 (10)

95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie 685-2662 or Luis 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

95 Chevy Camaro Z-28, metallic teal green, loaded, PL, PB, PS, PSeats, tilt, cruise, Bose stereo, keyless remote, factory warranty, 25K miles, $15,500/firm. 327-8515 (17)

96 Cadillac, by owner, see at Big John's Bar, best offer, dark blue, new condition, low miles. 687-5551 (10)

Trucks for sale

69 Chevy C-10 stpe-side shortbed truck, 307 auto, runs good, needs door work, good body, $1000/obo. Call 689-4158 (24)

78 Ford Bronco monster truck, 351 modified eng., 4 spd, HD trans., 7 inch lift kit, Gumbo monster tires, Alpine stereo, CD sound system, elder brock man. carb., many options, ETSing $3500. 689-9913 (3)

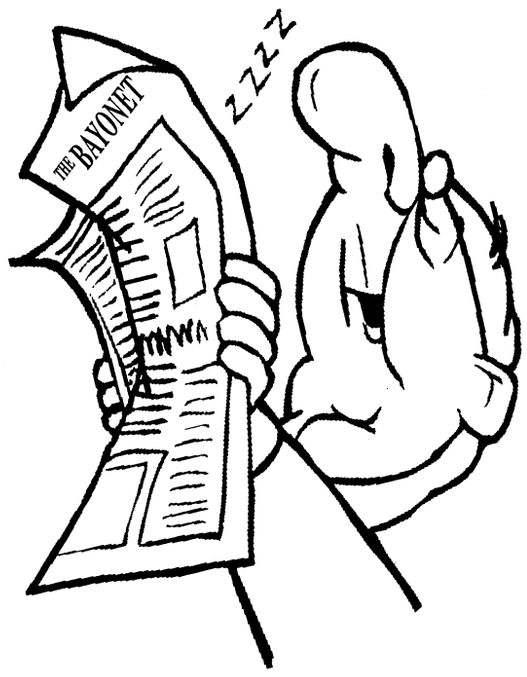
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79 Ford F-100 pick-up, runs good, good body, $1000/obo. 685-0187 (10)

85 F-150, 351 Boss, lots of time and money invested, $2000/obo. 687-9971

86 Nissan truck, 2wd, 5-speed, w/cap, 68k miles, great condition, $3,100/obo. 683-9763. (24)

89 Subaru XLT, loaded, 5 spd, air, new discs and brakes, new clutch, good running condition, asking $1,500. 682-6577 (10)

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Sun 7pm-12am
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w/FREE Buffet and discounted drinks
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$2.00 Cover Charge w/Military ID
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Private Parties - Promotions - Anniversaries - Birthdays - Military-get-togethers
For more information call 561-0802 or 561-0102

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, 5R5, loaded, 78K miles, CD, new tires, grey/grey, exc. cond., $16,000. 561-6811 (10)

93 Jeep Cherokee, 5 spd, blue, cruise, am/fm cass., runs great, must sell, $8500. 687-4846 (10)

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405. (10)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd. loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Honda Passport PW, cruise, 5 spd, 3000 miles, brand new, take over payments. 685-9943 (10)

96 RAM 1500 Club cab, sport red, V-8 Magnum, 360 Eng., Infinity Stereo CD, phone, leer lid, step bar, all power, $23,500/obo, call Chris, 448-4911. (3)

97 Jeep Wrangler, auto, loaded, 5yr. bumper to bumper warranty, take over payments $367.87. 291-5237 (3)

Trucks for sale

80 Chevy Custom Van, 90% restored, $3500/obo. 569-5111. (17)

94 Nissan Quest Minivan, full powered, gray, 45K miles, $14,800/obo. 323-7810 or 682-5296 (10)

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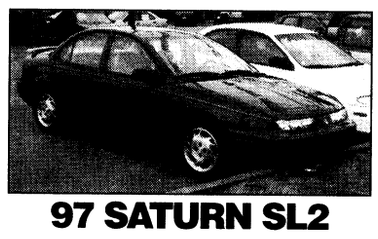
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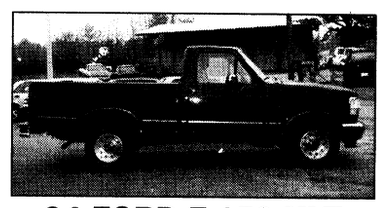
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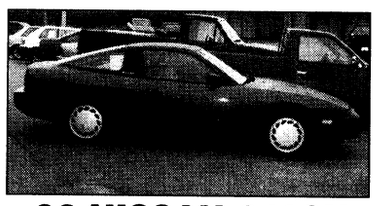

91 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS
4x4, auto, sunroof, low miles
$10,995

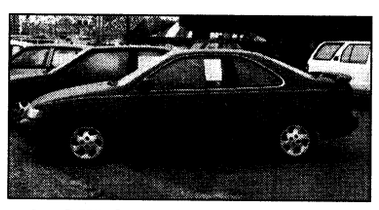

97 SATURN SL2
leather, CD, sunroof, loaded, 7K
$15,988

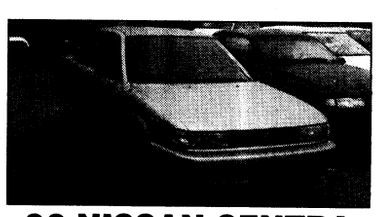

95 NISSAN KING CAB
auto, loaded, air
$12,988


95 GMC STEPSIDE PICKUP
19K, auto, V8
$15,900

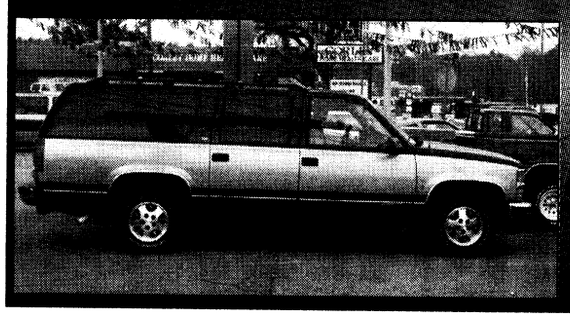

94 FORD F-150 XLT
loaded
$11,988

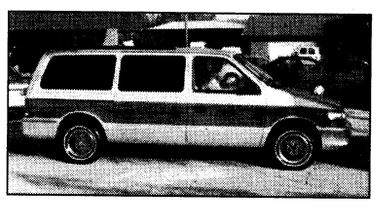

93 NISSAN 240SX
air, 5 spd.
$8,995

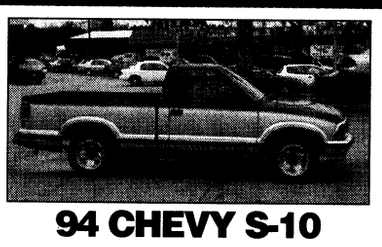

95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE LS
spoiler, alloy wheels
$10,988

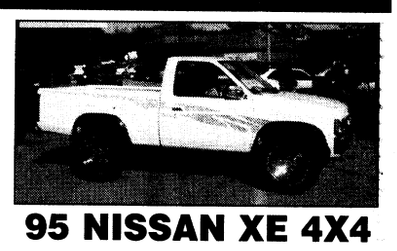

92 NISSAN SENTRA
2 dr., auto, air
$5,995

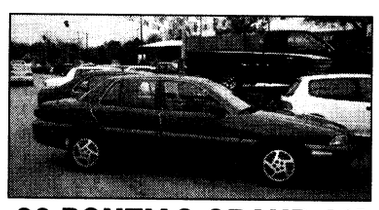
HIGHLIGHT CAR OF THE WEEK

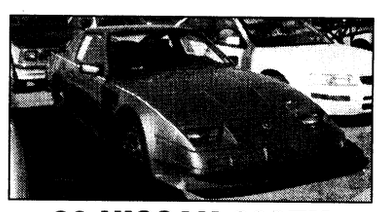

94 SUBURBAN SILVERADO
Rear air, heavy duty truck box, locally owned
$21,988


92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
LE, rear air, 53,800 actual miles, 1 owner
$13,995

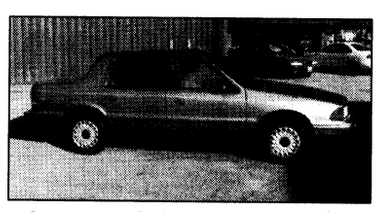

94 CHEVY S-10
auto, air
$8,995


95 NISSAN XE 4X4
air, 9,900 miles
$13,900


93 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 door, auto, air
$7,995


86 NISSAN 300ZX
turbo, t-tops, auto, leather
$5,995


95 NISSAN MAXIMA
SE, CD, sunroof
$21,900


95 NISSAN 200SX
Spoiler, alloy wheels
$11,988


96 NISSAN QUEST
GXE, sunroof, CD, 10K
$21,988

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Olympian claims Shooter of Year honor

C-1

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 27, high 50
Saturday, clear to partly cloudy, low 22, high 47
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 28, high 48

Source: 12th Air Support Operations Squadron Weather Flight

'Beavis and Butt-Head creator's show is 'King'

D-1

R & R

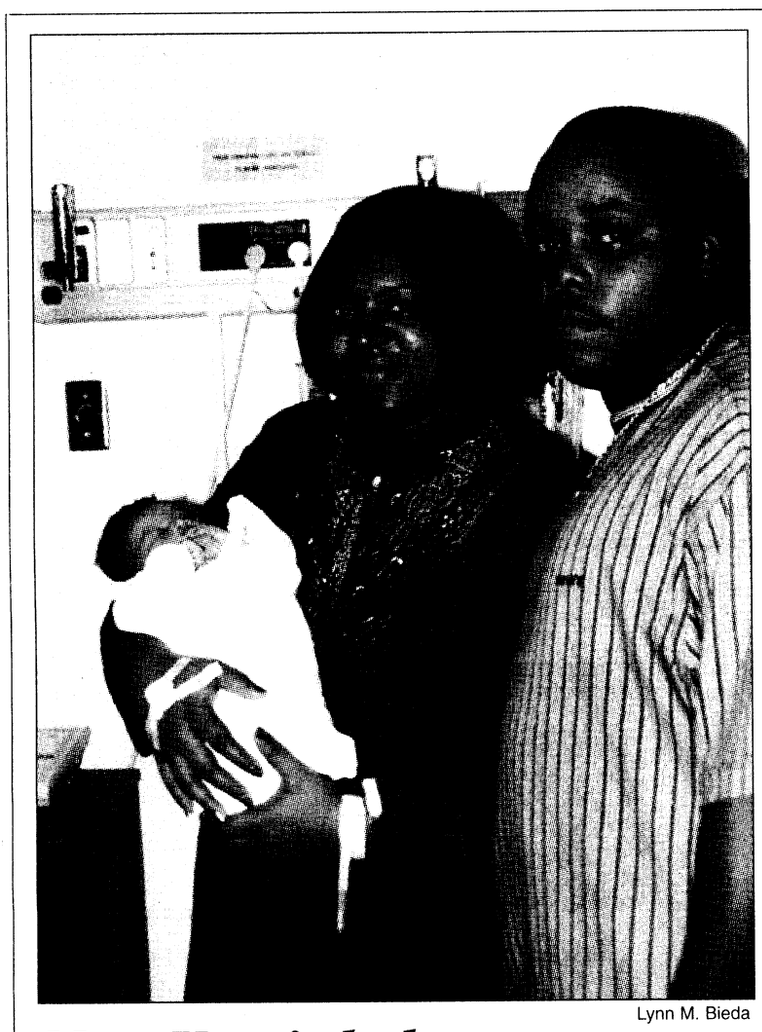


THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 55, Number 2 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Jan. 10, 1997



Lynn M. Bieda

New Year's baby

Fort Benning's New Year's baby is Verlenia Jernell Redding, born at 7:27 a.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital New Year's day. Parents are Staff Sgt. Roderick and Tammie Redding. The family received a goody basket from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Fort Benning changes alcohol policy

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Soldiers are no longer able to purchase alcohol in uniform during the duty day.

The alcohol and consumption policy approved in December prohibits Soldiers on duty from buying alcohol between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the week.

There are two parts to this policy. It prohibits Soldiers from drinking on duty and restricts Soldiers in uniform from buying alcoholic beverages by the drink on post, either from Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities, or in bulk from package stores prior to 4:30 p.m. on duty days, Alan Stewart, director of Community Activities, said.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst implemented the program and really it was a tightening of a previous policy, Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer, said.

A few people abused the old policy, and were purchasing alcohol during and after their lunch hours, so we implemented stricter guidelines, Walls said.

"Before the policy, there were maybe between 20 to 30 people in uniform buying alcohol during those hours," said Brenda Augustus, Main Post Class VI manager.

She said alcohol sales have gone down since the policy's implementation.

Before the policy took effect in fiscal 1996, there were 156 driving while under the influence arrests on post, said Maj. Ronald Jones, chief, Law Enforcement Division, Directorate of Public Safety.

In December 1994, there were 29 DUI arrests, Sgt. 1st Class Dan Downs, traffic investigations noncommissioned officer in charge, Law Enforcement Division, said.

In December 1995, there were 29 DUI arrests, Downs said.

But in December 1996, there were 15 DUI arrests on post, Jones said.

"This is encouraging, but since it is a fresh policy, the results are still almost invisible to us," Jones said.

"I think they implemented the plan for safety reasons. We promote not drinking and driving here," as do most agencies on post, Augustus said.

Post to remember MLK

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative service is Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

The theme for this year's program is "Make Real the Dream, Frame the Vision for the 21st Century" and the guest speaker is Claiborne Douglas Haughton Jr.

Haughton, principal director and director for Civilian Equal Employment Opportunity, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Equal Opportunity), received the 1995 "Making the King Holiday Award" from Coretta Scott King and the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission.

The program, which is sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, begins at 11 a.m. and is open to the public; however, the audience is asked to be seated by 10:50.

The 36th Engineer Group plans an observance both Tuesday and Wednesday with a film and discussion on King's life and legacy in Building 2826.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James Madison at 545-6596.

The 29th Infantry Regiment commemorates King Monday at 11:30 a.m. in The Infantry Chapel. The guest speakers will be Tanisha Gordon, a pre-med student at Alabama A&M, and 1st Sgt. Robert L. Bethea, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson at 545-8452.

Events occurring off post include:

•Martin Luther King Pride Month Clean Up Drive — the kickoff starts at 11 a.m. Jan. 18.

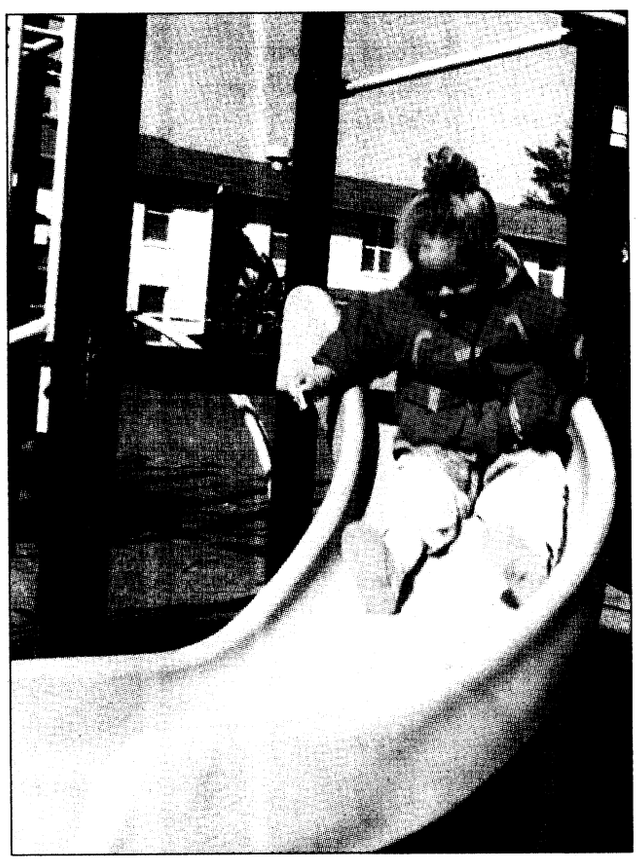
For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or 321-9596.

•Columbus, Phenix City annual MLK Unity Parade of Excellence — the Unity Parade starts at 1

See **MLK**, A-3

Not just playing around

The Directorate of Public Works installed playground equipment on 19 playgrounds throughout the installation in the family housing areas, costing approximately $100,000. This money was reinvested into the community to enhance the quality of life for the families in housing, according to Glenn Todd, customer relations specialist for DPW. The money was from the Army Communities of Excellence award. The Fort Benning Mayor's Program selected and placed the equipment that was installed where they thought it was needed.



Haley Flipse, 3, daughter of Heather and Sgt. David Flipse, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), plays on a newly installed slide.



Photos by Lori Egan

Tom Knepshield with Recreation Creation digs a hole for the installation of new equipment for Playground 50 on Main Post.

President's Quality Award team to visit post

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The President's Quality Award evaluation team will see what makes Fort Benning the best federal agency when it visits post next week," said Sarah McLaney, the Chief of the Quality Management Division of the Directorate of Resource Management.

McLaney, who also serves as the site coordinator for the visit, said the four PQA team members will arrive Sunday for a five-day visit.

During the visit, the team will judge Fort Benning's quality improvement efforts against other federal agencies.

Fort Benning is the only military installation in the top 10 of this year's PQA, McLaney said.

The team will also be briefed on the status of progress made since Fort Benning's application packet was submitted last summer, McLaney said.

This is the first year that Fort Benning entered the PQA competition.

"To make it into the top 10 on our first try is very exciting," McLaney said. "It reinforces what many of us at Fort Benning know already — that we're good at what we do."

According to a message released by the director of the U. S. Office of Personnel Management, "the President's Quality Award Program recognizes federal organizations that have improved their overall performance and demonstrated a sustained trend in providing high-quality products and services to customers."

The highest recognition, the Presidential Award for Quality, is the federal government's equivalent of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and recognizes organizations that have accomplished outstanding performance results through continuous improvement.

The program's award criteria are based on core values and operating standards found among the highest performing public and private sector organizations in the industrialized world today.

The Baldrige criteria were adopted last year as the guidelines for the Army Communities of Excellence competition.

McLaney said she hopes the team will be able to get a good picture of the installation through several briefings, presentations and visits to directorates and units on post.

Team members will receive briefings on Fort Benning's five key processes: Infantry Training, Infantry doctrine, Infantry future, force projection and base operations.

Other briefings include the installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation program, the U.S. Army Medical and Dental Activities and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program.

The team will also receive a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab and visit the Clothing Issue Facility and the continental U.S. replacement center.

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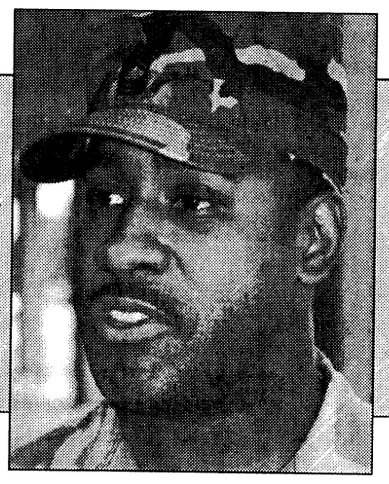
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TV Listings D-5

VARIOUS VOICES

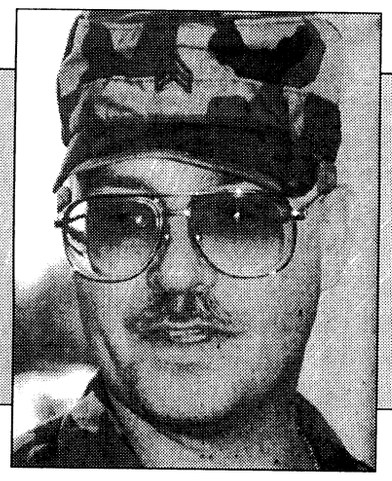
How far have we come since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech?



Felicia Greene, family member — "We've come pretty far since his speech, but we still have a lot of things we need to work on and improve."



Master Sgt. Eddie Standifer, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "We've made strong leaps and bounds in improving race relations, but we still have to improve and we still have a lot of work to do."



Sgt. Tim Lupold, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "Things haven't changed enough since his speech. We need more work, because we haven't come that far in improving racism."



Barbara Williams, family member — "I think his speech really helped a lot, we've come a long way since he first gave his speech."



2nd Lt. Jason Hutton, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery — "We're definitely further than we were, but it's hard for me to say how far we've come because I don't see a lot of the problems that are occurring. I do think that we've improved significantly in the military."



Marsha Umana, family member — "I think we've come somewhat far, but we haven't come nearly far enough."

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

MUSEUM

Columbus history takes center stage

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you want to see dinosaurs or ancient Middle Eastern artifacts, rent a Steven Spielberg movie. But if you're interested in the people and culture of the Chattahoochee Valley, the Columbus Museum is for you.

commentary

The Chattahoochee Legacy is the museum's centerpiece. This regional history gallery enables visitors to get involved with the past and experience how our forerunners lived in this part of Georgia.

The tour begins with a short movie in the Heritage Theater. Any film that has a succulent, juicy, "down home" barbecue in one scene followed by a close-up of apprehensive airborne students making their first jump is OK in my book. After seeing rare footage of President Franklin Roosevelt at



Dov Schwartz says Columbus Museum is an excellent and interesting attraction.

the Little White House in Warm Springs and breathtaking aerial views of the Chattahoochee River, I was ready to begin my journey through Chattahoochee Valley history.

The Chattahoochee Legacy Gallery's collection of cultural objects and artifacts from the region's river valley creates an image of what the cruel terrain was like in ancient times. Believe it or not, archeological evidence shows that Columbus used to be a cool dry place. Of course, the Ice Age was a few years back.

A tepee built to scale shows how Native Americans lived in this area.

The Yuchi Indians lived on the land that is today part of Fort Benning. Renowned naturalist and explorer William Bertram, who visited the region in 1776, wrote of Yuchi Town that "it is the largest, most compact and best situated Indian town I ever saw." That commitment to excellence described by Bertram still lives in each and every employee at Fort Benning.

A hidden tape recording of children playing in a tepee and a recording of a woman humming a beautiful spiritual melody in an urban slave house lends just the right feeling to a tour through history.

Public education wasn't started in Columbus until 1867. A one-room school, complete with cold, wooden desks, was the norm for the time. Sit at one of the desks in the gallery's one-room school model and return to a time without computers, gymnasiums or laboratories.

The stirring voice of a drill sergeant beckons visitors toward an authentic World War I squad tent. Tents like these housed thousands of recruits as they went through basic training at Fort Benning before deploying to Europe. Experience the rustic environment and spartan furnishings of that time. Don't worry about the drill sergeant, it's only a recording.

A tour of the Chattahoochee Legacy is a walk through the history of this area and a celebration of the people of Columbus. It enables recent arrivals and veteran residents a chance to get involved with the past.

Transformations, a hands-on children's gallery, offers wonderful activities for children (and reporters). A computer paint program offers youngsters a chance to create images and pictures. By the look of things, the kids love Transformations almost as much as their parents.

Exhibits of sterling silver, classical American furniture and American art and sculptures round out the museum's collection.

The Columbus museum is an enjoyable way to learn about the region's history and experience it, too.

Dr Martin Luther King Jr Day





Fort Benning will celebrate the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 15.

This day commemorates not only the memory of a great American, but also reminds us of King's lasting influence on American society. It is time to reflect on the past and to rededicate ourselves to the future, to the principles for which King lived and died ... a dream of dignity for all.

The theme for this year's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Service is "Make Real the Dream, Frame the Vision for the 21st Century."



In recognition of King's many lasting contributions to our great country, a commemorative service takes place in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, at 11 a.m. Jan. 15. All members of Fort Benning and the surrounding community are encouraged to attend this service.

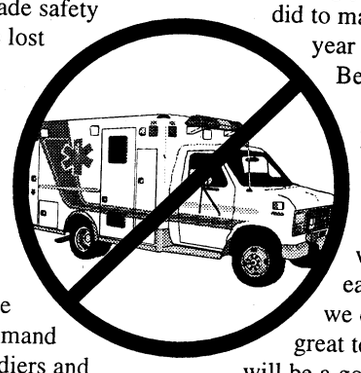
We sometimes over look the real meaning and significance of special days and holidays. Gathering for this service will remind us of what the great American's life meant for our country.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

CG welcomes home Soldiers and families

Happy New Year and congratulations!

Congratulations for coming back safely. Your attention and preventive measures made safety happen. We lost no Soldiers, family members or civilians to accidents over the holidays.



I am grateful to the chain of command and their Soldiers and family members and to our civilians and their supervisors for all they did to remind everyone that safety is our number one priority.

The fact that we had no major injuries clearly demonstrates that everyone paid attention and that we can have a good holiday season without risking life and limb.

1996 is now history, except for thanking you for all you did to make 1996 a great year for Fort Benning.

1997 is a big year and we have a lot to accomplish. Like 1996, it will not be an easy year. But if we continue the great teamwork, it will be a good year for Fort Benning.

Thanks for playing it safe. Thanks for being on this great team.

Welcome back.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A Soldier is concerned about the policy not to issue furniture to U.S. Army Soldiers and their families.

DPW response:
The chief, Housing Division, said that the authority to procure, issue or repair government family housing furniture in continental Unites States was repealed in 1967. CONUS installations were authorized to retain the on-hand furniture until it became unserviceable. The Directorate of Public Works stopped issuing government family housing furniture to U.S. Soldiers at Fort Benning in May 1995 because the furniture became unserviceable.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A disabled caller said when she goes to the Tricare Office at Martin Army Community Hospital, there is no handicap access ramp and the disabled have to send someone into the Tricare Office for them to take care of business for them.

MEDDAC response: *The Resource Management Division, MACH, said there have been recent facility modifications completed to provide access for persons with disabilities. Construction of a wheelchair accessible doorway is now complete. Access by ramp is available to the Tricare Service Center through Room 106 of Building 9204. Once inside Room 106, there is an adjoining doorway to Room 15 (Tricare). Rooms 105 and 106 serve as the one stop shop for health care referral services offered at MACH.*

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

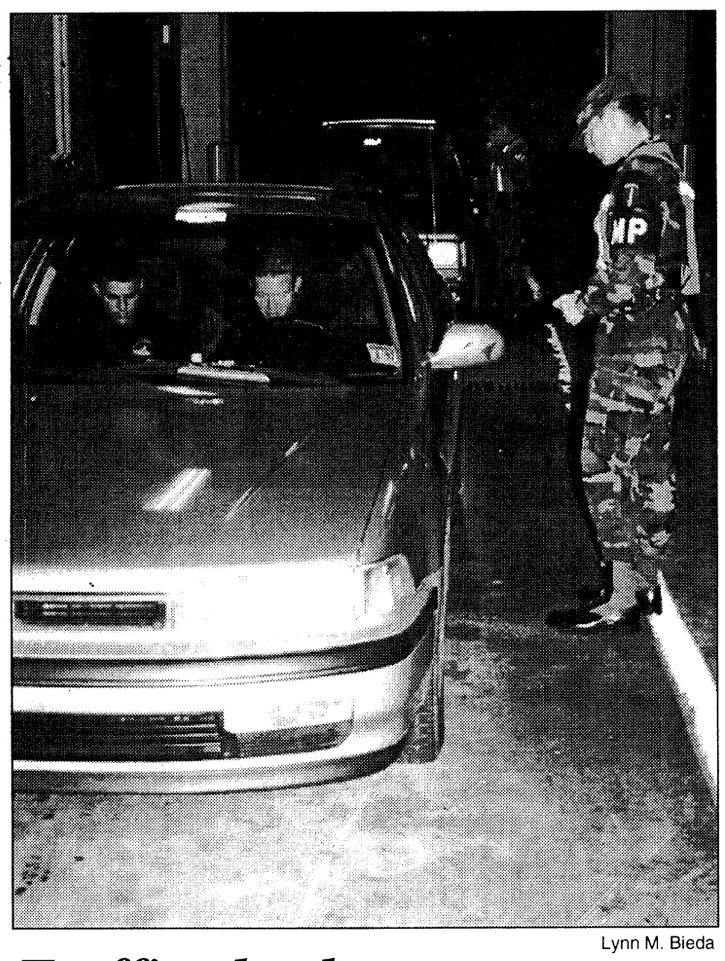
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Lynn M. Bieda

Traffic check

Sgt. Cynthia Purdy with U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company stands by while the occupants of the car search for their proof of insurance. The MPs conduct traffic safety inspections once a week.

Athletic events brighten Soldiers' holidays

Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City officials joined together on the plaza level of the Columbus Government Center Dec. 20 to kick off Operation Holiday.

The annual event, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, ran through Saturday.

"Operation Holiday began in 1980 at the request of the Commanding General," said Jim Gallagher, chairperson of Operation Holiday. "A large number of Soldiers were staying here for the holidays, so out of concern for them, he asked the downtown communities to come up with a program of meaningful activities for the soldiers to do. AUSA responded to the call and put together a program now known as Operation Holiday."

Wayne Andrews, president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA, expressed how proud he was of this year's Operation Holiday.

"Operation Holiday expanded into something bigger than just a couple of events and activities occurring during the holiday season," Andrews said. "It has evolved and now extends beyond just the holiday season and I am proud of that."

This year, Soldiers attended off-post activities like the Blue and Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., the Atlanta Hawks vs. the Chicago Bulls at the Omni in Atlanta and the Hawks vs. the New York Knicks at the Omni.

The Directorate of Community Activities also sponsored activities for the Soldiers to attend on post.

A Christmas Basketball Tournament, an eight-ball pool tournament, a table tennis tournament and a poker smoker were some of the activities scheduled on post.

Georgia Representative Mac Collins talked about the importance of Operation Holiday to the tricommunities.

"This reinforces how the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning communities work together," Collins said. "This also gives us the opportunity to show how much we appreciate you and the duty Soldiers and what they provide to their country."

Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Phenix City Mayor Sammy Howard, along with several local councilmen, took to the podium to read the Operation Holiday proclamation, which officially kicked off "the activities."

Miss Presidential Pathways Tara Watson closed the program with a musical selection of seasonal music.

Several post officials representing the major commands also attended the program, including Col. Lawrence J. White, post chief of staff, who gave remarks on behalf of the post.

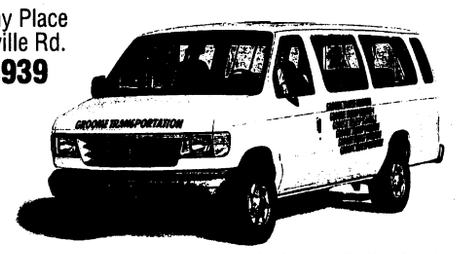
ATLANTA AIRPORT SHUTTLE SERVICE

ATLANTA AIRPORT EVERY HOUR!

NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND	
Leave Econo lodge	Arrive Atlanta Airport	Leave Atlanta Airport	Arrive Ft. Benning
4:45 am	7:15 am	8:30 am	11:00 am
5:45 am†	8:15 am	9:30 am†	12:00 pm
6:45 am	9:15 am	10:30 am	1:00 pm
7:45 am†	10:15 am	11:30 am†	2:00 pm
8:45 am	11:15 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm	3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm	5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
2:45 pm	5:15 pm	6:30 pm	9:00 pm
3:45 pm††	6:15 pm	7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
† Except Saturday and Sunday †† Except Saturday

GROOME TRANSPORTATION
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"Our Schedule Fits Your Schedule"

MLK: Post remembers

Continued from A-1

p.m. Jan. 18. For the parade route and other information, call 576-3565.

•The Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents a Unity Concert Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Three Arts Theater. The featured pianist is Armenta Adams-Hummings. For more information, call 323-5059.

•A Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1633 Fifth Ave., is scheduled for Jan. 20 at noon.

For information on other activities, call the Columbus Chamber of Commerce at 327-1566.

post brief

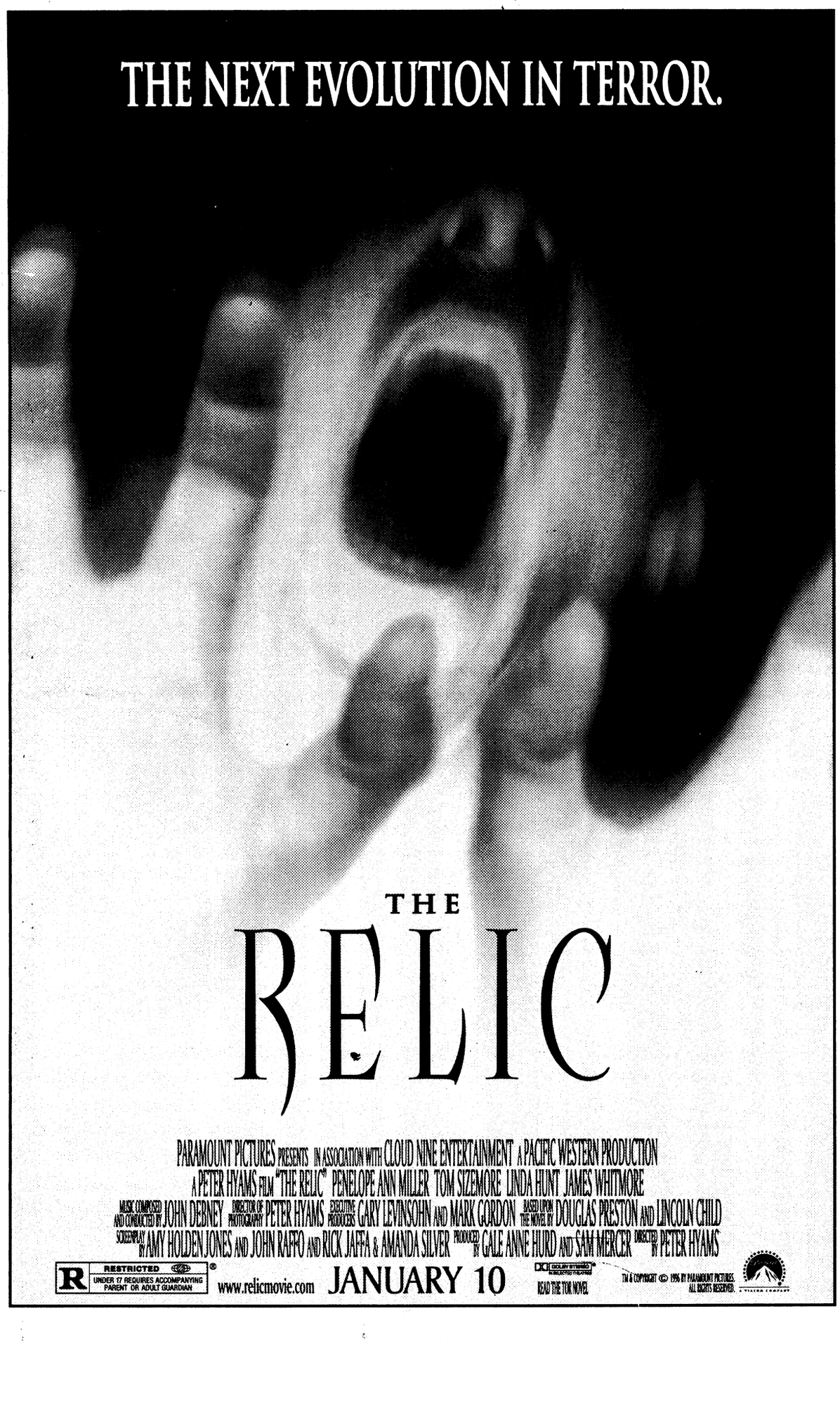
Fort Benning Tax Office to open

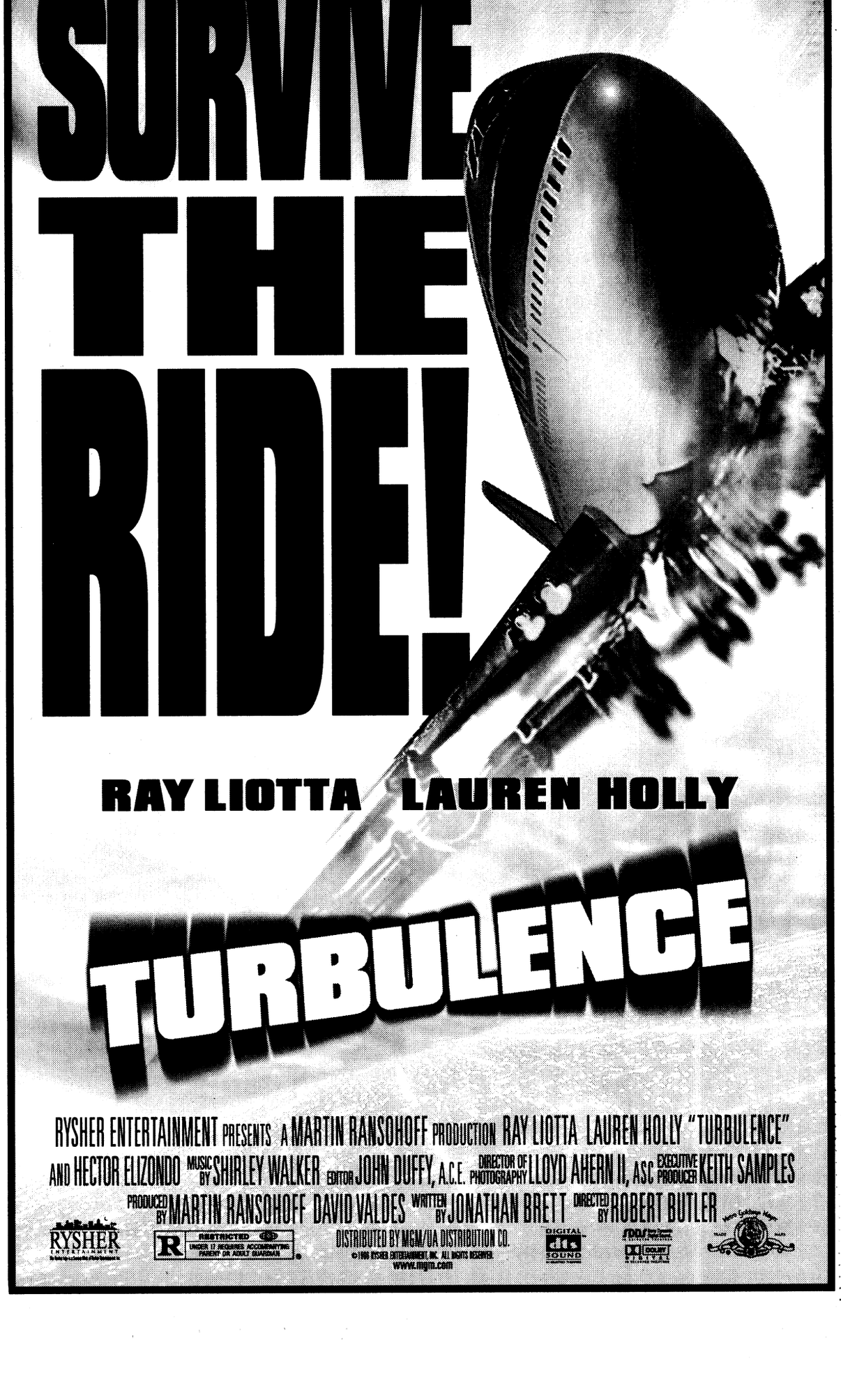
The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Jan. 30 in Building 4, Room 1. The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30. Electronic tax filing is available for most returns.

Volunteers are needed. The IRS will conduct a week long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class starts Monday and ends Jan. 17.

For more information, call Capt. Robert Magnuson at 545-3281.

Check out the lastest in Sports on C-1





Trainees

1/50 conducts six-day field training exercise

By Sharon L. Ross
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

The new Soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, returned early Nov. 22 from their final six-day, one-station-unit training, field-training exercise.

Company D, who trained 110 new infantrymen during its current OSUT cycle, deployed to the field Nov. 15 and concluded the field training exercise with a 25-kilometer tactical road march back to garrison.

Capt. Mark Krumin, Co. D's commander, said the exercise was very challenging for most of the trainees.

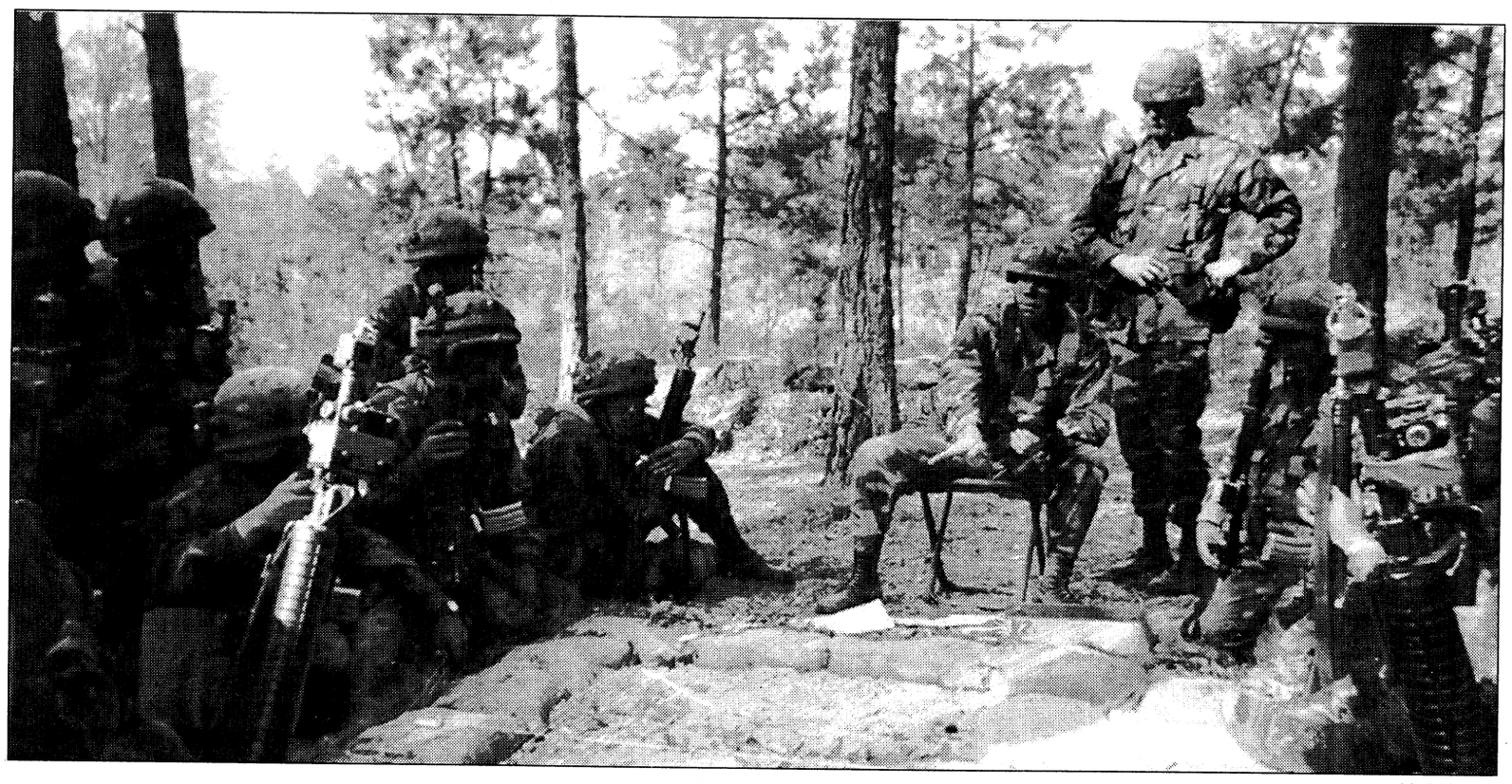
"We take these end-of-cycle FTX's very seriously," Krumin said. "The new Soldiers learn an awful lot because this is their very first extensive training event under simulated combat conditions."

The primary training tool that is used during the end-of-cycle FTX is the situational training exercise, or STX lane.

"STX lanes are relatively easy to set up and execute," said Staff Sgt. James Reich, a drill sergeant in Co. D. "And they allow the Soldiers a realistic opportunity to practice the tasks that they have learned throughout the OSUT cycle."

Staff Sgt. Joey Hutto, another drill sergeant with Co. D, said, "There are a couple keys to a well-executed STX lane. First, thorough reconnaissance and preparation of the lane itself must be done by the drill sergeants ahead of time, so that the Soldiers are able to negotiate the lane smoothly and maximize the opportunities to execute their combat critical tasks. And secondly, a good after action review must be conducted to drive home the learning points in the Soldiers' minds."

"The Soldiers actually do most of their learning during the AAR," said another drill sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Henry Derricks. "While they are conducting a mission, they do not have time to think about what they are learning. That is why, when we go back and discuss what happened and why it happened, the Soldiers really start to catch on."



Mark Krumin

Staff Sgt. Joey Hutto, a drill sergeant with Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, uses a sand table to brief his Soldiers on an upcoming mission.

Pvt. Victor Cotto of Wilamanic, Conn., the company honor graduate for the cycle, said he learned important lessons about leadership and security. "I think AAR's are important because they let us know the things that we did wrong and how to fix them."

Pvt. 2 James Webb from LaGrange, Ga., agreed.

"In the AAR, I learned that communication is a big key to successful movement on the lanes," he said.

"Teamwork is the most important thing I've learned in the AAR's," said Pvt. 2 Clayton Lantz from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Staff Sgt. Casey Sellers, a Co. D. drill sergeant, summed up the training exercise by saying, "Teamwork and communication go hand in hand. If they can't do these effectively, they can't shoot, move and communicate."

OCS students complete Capstone exercise

By Keirya R. Langkamp
Officer Candidate School

A green star cluster illuminated the dark skies as streams of yellow and violet smoke smothered the battlefield. Voices screamed out, "Shift fire, shift fire," but they were soon muffled with the roars of the machine guns. The scene was enough to make Maj. Jullian Crook cry and Hollywood envious.

Within minutes, the firing ceased, smoke lifted and causalities were assessed.

The battle lasted 30 minutes, but it was nine weeks in the making. This was no ordinary battle nor a scene out of Hollywood — it was Capstone.

Capstone, a leadership field exercise conducted by Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School, was conducted Dec. 6 to 12 at Fort Benning.

Capstone acted as the melting pot for all the knowledge gained and skills acquired by the 67 candidates, who make up three platoons, during the Basic and Intermediate Phases at Officer Candidate School.

In preparation for Capstone, candidates underwent nine weeks of intensive classroom instruction coupled with field leadership exercises.

Candidates are schooled in all subjects from ethics, land navigation and operations, they were given an opportunity to apply their tactical and technical knowledge through field leadership exercises.

Prior to Capstone, candidates participated in a three-day situational training exercise where they each learned a specific task and how to properly lead a squad through that task.

Candidates expanded their responsibilities during Capstone and were required to take those collective tasks and apply them on a platoon level during Capstone.

"Capstone was the final icing on the cake," said Capt. Kevin L. Leonard, Co. B commander. "Everything up to now has lead up to Capstone. This exercise is a compilation of all the training the candidates have learned up to today. This is where all the hard work and long hours pays off."

During the six-day exercise, the candidates conducted and were evaluated in tasks such as ambush, patrol base, reconnaissance and movement to contact.

"The greatest part of an exercise like this is not only learning to apply tactics but how to build and work as a team," Officer Candidate Vern Tubbs said. "For us, the team building began Oct. 6, the first day of school."

"It was a realistic and stressful exercise like this that created that challenge to maintain that cohesion and teamwork," Officer Candidate Catherine M. Torrington said.

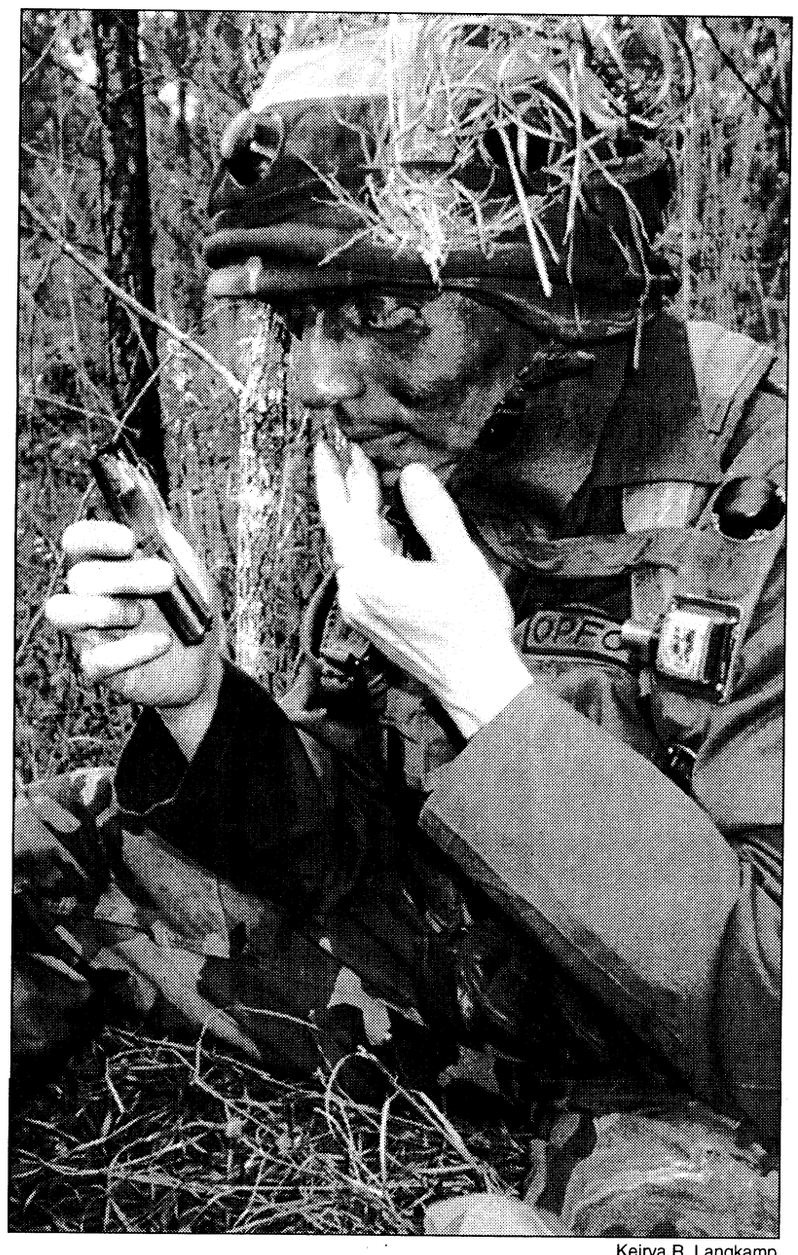
Embracing the challenge Capstone created for the candidates, they were forced to be part of a team, according to Officer Candidate Steven C. Jackman.

"You learn early on that to maintain that teamwork and cohesion it is just as important to be a good leader than a good follower," he said. "You also learn that trial and error is a necessary factor for a successful outcome."

"This entire course has been designed around the concept of the crawl, walk and run," Officer Candidate Daniel J. Plourd said. "The classroom instruction was the 'crawl,' the lanes were the 'walk' and Capstone has been the 'run.'"

During Capstone, running to victory is exactly what the 3rd Plt. "War Machines — OPFOR" did.

Now that the smoke has settled from Capstone, the candidates passed into their blue helmet, white ascot, Senior Phase Dec. 17.



Keirya R. Langkamp

Officer Candidate Jospeh D. Thyne, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School, puts on his war face before acting as a member of the opposing force during Capstone.

"After Capstone, Senior Phase is often considered the 3rd, lieutenant phase or the transitional phase," Tubbs said.

Logically, Senior Phase is what is next during the run, according to Plourd.

"Our next step after Senior Phase is our next assignment," he said.

If one has not learned the value of teamwork at that time, then it's a matter of sink or swim, according to Plourd.

"It might be the dog paddle," he said. "All that matters is that your swimming."

390 Soldiers train, compete for EIB

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The sign reads "Expert — the mark of a man" and 40 infantrymen from across post proved they were experts when they earned their Expert Infantryman Badge.

More than 390 Soldiers began formal training recently at Burroughs Range to earn the coveted EIB.

"The EIB is a mark Soldiers strive to achieve ... it's a tough test," said Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Sponsler, 3rd Brigade command sergeant major. "It's also one of the better opportunities for Soldiers to concentrate on individual skills."

The EIB training and testing was sponsored by the 3rd Bde., 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). Soldiers were divided into two groups and each took a week to test. Before Soldiers could test they first had to be Infantry Soldiers, had to be recommended by their chain of command, must volunteer and must fire expert with the M-16, according to Sponsler.

During the first two weeks, Soldiers had the chance to receive hands-on training on each station at the site.

Sponsler said the training was important for several reason. The Soldiers got to practice on each station and see what standards were expected of them by the station testers. And, squad leaders from the 3rd Bde. took advantage of this chance to train their Soldiers on the tasks by walking through the stations as a squad.

Once the training was complete, the Soldiers started testing.

To earn the EIB, Soldiers are required to complete 34 tasks. The tasks range from the Army physical fitness test, where they must score 70 percent in their age group, and day and night land navigation to individual movement techniques and camouflaging themselves and their equipment.

Soldiers were allowed only two no-gos for all of the tasks, on the third no-go, the Soldier was disqualified. Soldiers were automatically disqualified if they received two no-gos on one task.

While many Soldiers had different personal reasons for trying for the badge, the overall attitude remained the same.

"The EIB is one of those things that sets you out from the rest," said Staff Sgt. Ken Killingsworth, Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Inf. Regt. "It shows you're a real professional. If you want it bad enough, you'll get it."

Spc. Art McIntyre of Company D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., said the EIB means a lot to Infantrymen.

"It's the mark of the man for the Infantry," he said.

"The EIB is the ultimate challenge." said Staff Sgt. Andrew Dickerson, Company A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "It's what we all need to be successful in our military occupational specialty ... It's more motivating for Soldiers to strive for success when they see their leader with an EIB."

1/30 Soldiers earn Expert Infantryman Badge in postwide competition

1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, recently completed the postwide Expert Infantryman Badge testing sponsored by the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). Thirteen 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., "Battle Boar" Soldiers earned the badge, exceeding the number earned by any other battalion or brigade on post.

The Expert Infantryman Badge was created in 1943 to recognize Soldiers who successfully completed a prescribed series of Infantry tasks. To earn the coveted badge, Soldiers must pass the Army physical fitness test earning 70 percent in each event, qualify expert with the M-16A2 rifle, pass a day and night land navigation course, complete a 12-mile road march in less than three hours, and flawlessly perform 34 other Infantry tasks to standard.

"Due to the high operational tempo within the Sledgehammer Brigade, our guys only had a week to prepare for the test," said Lt. Col. Tom Heineken, commander of 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. "It's not unusual for units to spend several weeks preparing their Soldiers. Our success, despite the minimal training time, is indicative of the quality of the battalion's Soldiers and noncommissioned officers."

"It was great seeing the NCOs and Soldiers all pitching in to help the candidates, a lot of teamwork was evident," said Command Sgt. Maj. Manual Valdez, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., command sergeant major. "We had a lot more who just missed it this time. A little more attention to detail next time and they'll be wearing the badge."

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presented the badges in a ceremony held at the test site on Burroughs Range. Battle Boar Soldiers who earned the right to be called expert Infantrymen are: Spc. Paul Geadilla, Staff Sgt. Robert Mittenberg, Sgt. David Therrel, Sgt. Adam Leonard, Staff Sgt. Tony Lyons, Pfc. Richard Munoz, Staff Sgt. Michael Henderson, 2nd Lt. Frank Byrne, Sgt. Jamoine Chambers, Spc. Dean Kendrick, Spc. Thomas Wyatt, Capt. Eugene 'Reb' Yancy and Capt. Doug Cardinale.

ACAP provides assistance

By Chip Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Are you and your family getting ready for the day when you will separate from the Army?

The Army Career and Alumni Program Job Assistance Center staff suggests starting to work toward a degree, professional certification, skills training, practical experience or some other activity or hobby that will make a person more marketable when he or she separates from the military.

During the past five years, the country's defense establishment has experienced a significant downsizing, according to Harold Ericksen, Job Assistance Center manager.

"Even with this behind us, at least 80,000 to 90,000 Soldiers will transition from the Army each year for the rest of this decade," Ericksen said.

"The point is ... everyone will leave the Army and start another career sooner or later," Ericksen said. "To better prepare, an individual should begin now. A person should use remaining time in the Army to build on military occupational skills and make him or herself more valuable when he or she eventually transitions to Army alumni status."

The JAC offers these tips for transitioning Soldiers.

Scheduled events for job seekers:

Date, time, location	Type of event	Sample business
Jan. 22 and 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter	Vinnell-Military Trainers
Jan. 27, 28 and 29, (Tentative), Time and location to be announced	Recruiter	Atlanta Police Department
Jan. 31, 9 a.m. to noon, Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634	Employer Day	Trucking industry firms (15 Companies)

Tips for job seekers

•Know your job search objective — Research the occupations you would like to move into and determine if you have the qualifications needed or the training and certifications required.

A person may need to get specialized training or attend a formal school along the way.

•Prepare your resumes and lists of references — Develop a professional resume for each job objective which focuses upon your experience, training, skills, abilities and special accomplishments.

Also, develop a list of professional and personal character references you would want a potential employer to contact concerning your work habits, accomplishments and performance potential.

•Execute your job search with persistence — Using all resources at your disposal, market yourself to employers who need quality employees.

Also, use a network of family, friends, former bosses, neighbors and others you know as you expand your search for job openings. The newspaper, job listings on the Internet, job fairs, employer and recruiter days are other sources.

•Complete job applications and interviews — A job application is normally required before a prospective employer can get serious about hiring you. Give the application your best effort, as this is a legal document and could be more important than your resume. The job hiring interview process is your "final exam" before being offered a position.

•Preparation is a necessity before going into the interview — Know something about the company and its products, know your accomplishments and how you will benefit the company should they hire you.

Job search assistance is available to Soldiers and family members who are transitioning from the Army. For more detailed information, call ACAP Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-2308.

EO reps graduate course

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 97-1 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course recently.

The course is 80-hours and designed to train the units' equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have assigned and trained representatives (primary and alternate).

The emphasis of the course is to provide enough information for the equal opportunity representatives to become the eyes and ears of their commanders.

The speaker for the graduation was Maj. Johnathan Griffin, executive officer, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

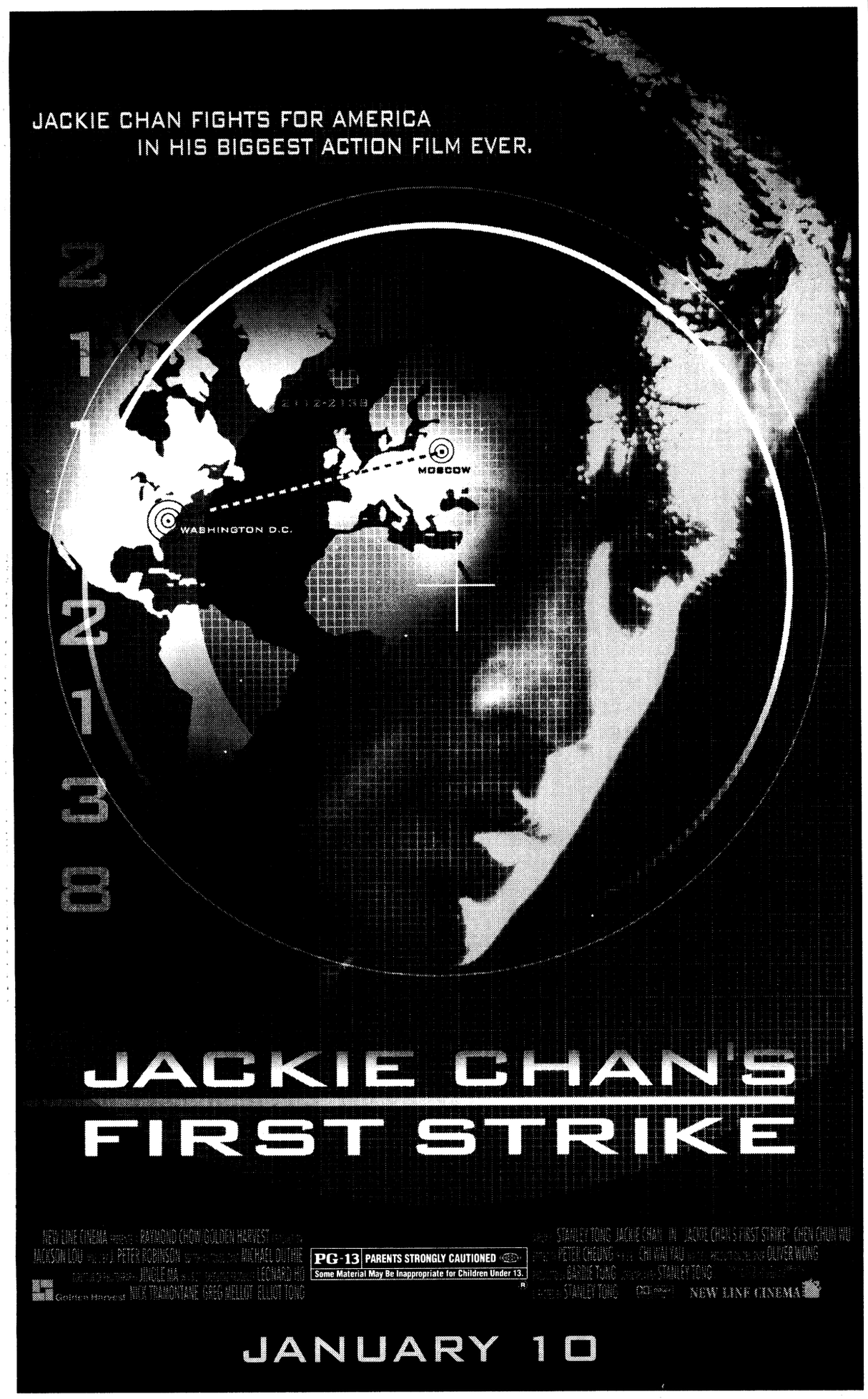
The following are Class 97-1 graduates:

•2nd Lt. Michael Mayes
•Master Sgt. Ralph Chalmers
•Master Sgt. Geimer Colon
•Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Boyd
•Sgt. 1st Class Eugene Brown
•Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Doyle
•Sgt. 1st Class Tony Loper
•Sgt. 1st Class Anthony E. Streeter
•Staff Sgt. William E. Allen Jr.
•Staff Sgt. Marion Arnett
•Staff Sgt. Lional Benton
•Staff Sgt. Dimitri A. Cromwell
•Staff Sgt. William F. Gentry
•Staff Sgt. Zachary Higgins
•Staff Sgt. Ronnie L. Hill
•Staff Sgt. Ronald Hirzel
•Staff Sgt. Robert Horton
•Staff Sgt. David G. Kakavas
•Staff Sgt. Kimberly J. Kolb
•Staff Sgt. Derrick L. Nash
•Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Ransom
•Staff Sgt. Manin Shears
•Staff Sgt. Lawrence Singleton
•Staff Sgt. Norma A. Washington
•Staff Sgt. Darron Williams
•Sgt Rotunda V. Best-Aqui
•Sgt. Kevin J. Bell
•Sgt. Lynnette Brown
•Sgt. William R. Hooper
•Sgt. Paul E. Morrissette
•Sgt. Drew Shultz
•Sgt. Michael C. Smith
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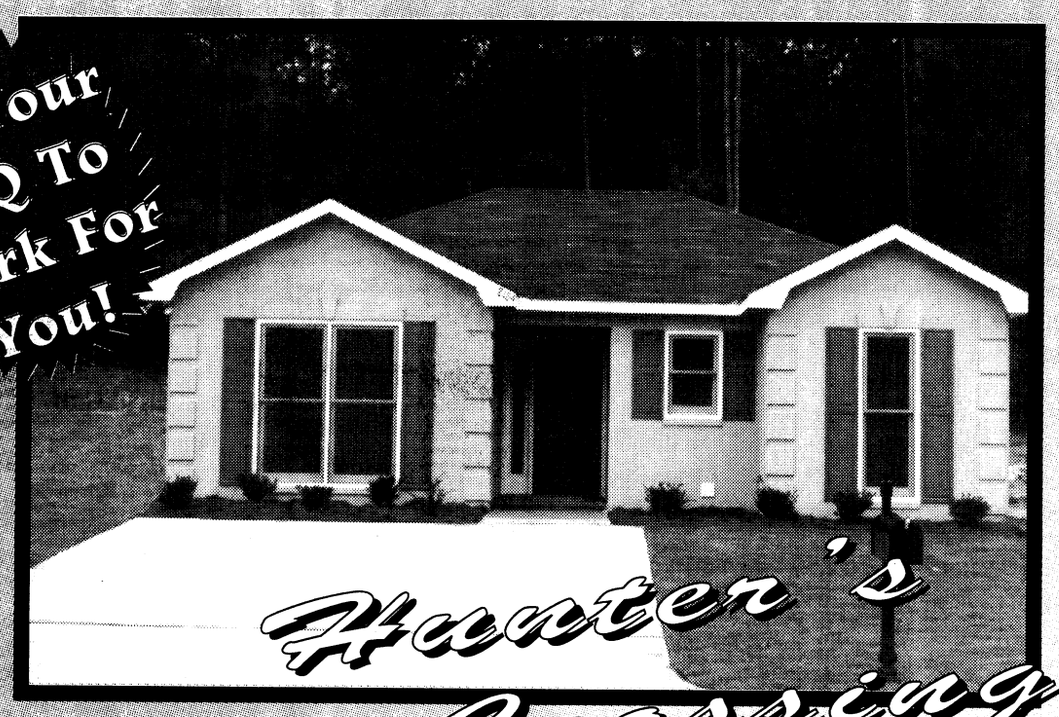
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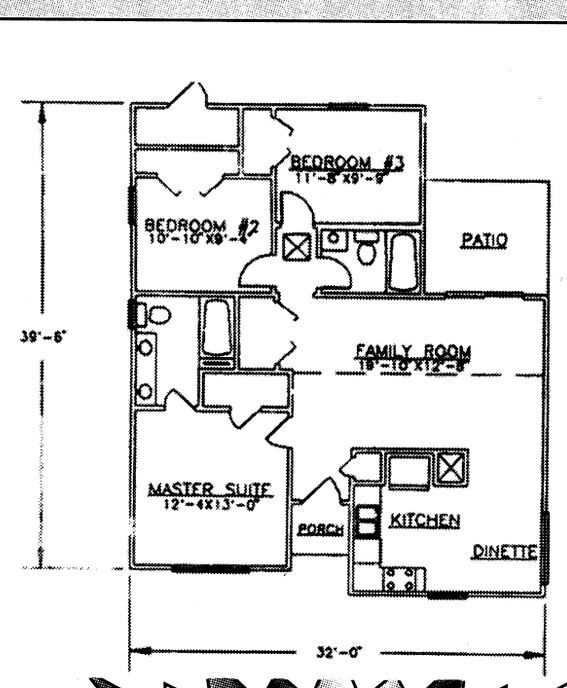
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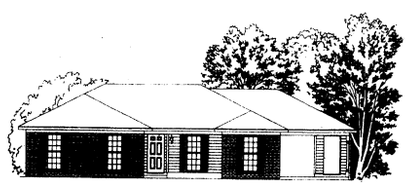
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*1. The above is for example purposes only. Payment based on a $74 selling price of $65,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7.625%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

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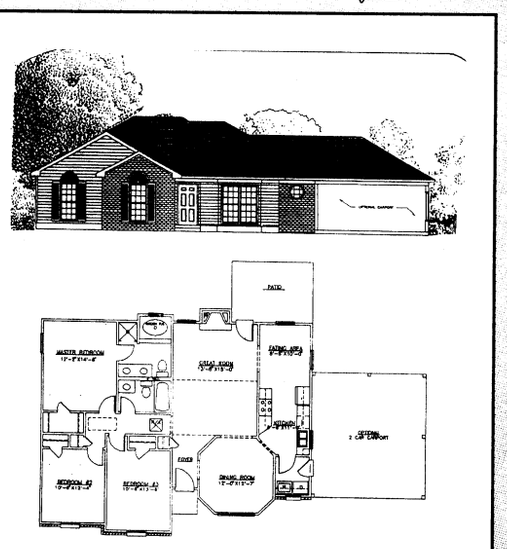
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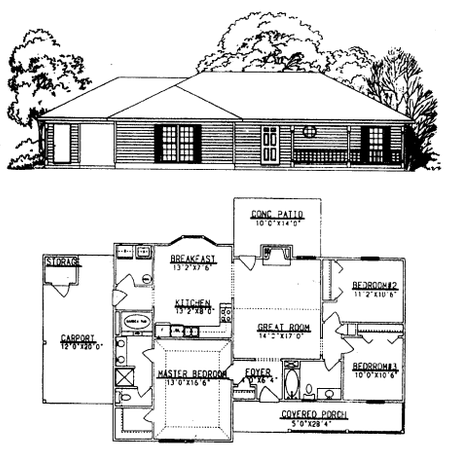


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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 10, 1997

SPORTS

sports shorts

Basketball contest scheduled — Youth Services conducts the Elks Hoop Shoot contest tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Post Youth Services Gym.

The contest is open to children ages 8 through 15 with winners advancing to the local tournament in Columbus Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. at Comer Gym.

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

Girl Scout Cookie run set — The 17th annual Girl Scout Cookie Run is scheduled for Jan. 25 at Weracoba Park in Columbus.

The run will begin a 9 a.m. with the five kilometer wheelchair race and the five kilometer run. Other events are the 1.5-mile "Run for the Cookies", 1.5-mile handicapped participation race and the 100-yard tot trot participation run.

Pre-registration deadline is 5 p.m. Jan 24 at the Girl Scout office and noon Jan. 24 at all Barnett Banks.

Entry fees range from $7 to $10 prior to the race and $9 to $12 race day.

For more information, call 327-2646.

Basketball camp scheduled — Registration for the Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp is now open for boys and girls ages 5 to 18.

Professional and college basketball players attending the camp this year are professional basketball players Jerry Stackhouse and Dante Calabria, along with college basketball players Tim Duncan, Serge Zwikker and Larry Davis.

Locations for the camp are Gainesville, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Greensboro, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C., and Georgetown, Ky.

For more information, call (704) 372-3236.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Olympian claims Shooter of Year

USAMU Public Affairs Office

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Olympian has been named the 1996 USA Shooting Male Rifle Shooter of the Year.

Robert E. Harbison, an international rifle shooter, claimed the honor for the second year in a row.

USA Shooting, of 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

Harbison was a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team and competed in both the men's free rifle event, in which he finished sixth, and air rifle event, where he placed seventh.

Raised in State College, Penn., Harbison graduated from State College Area High School in 1984 before furthering his education at the University of Tennessee in Martin. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1988.

Harbison joined the Army in 1988 as an armor officer and was assigned to the 2nd Armored and the 1st Calvary Division at Fort Hood, Texas, where he served as platoon leader and executive officer. He was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in 1992 as a service rifle shooter and then became an international rifle shooter in 1993.

Harbison, who started shooting in 1979, has numerous marksmanship accomplishments.

This year, he won a Gold Medal in free rifle 3x40 at the Munich World Cup and was inducted into the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Rifle Hall of Fame.

In 1995, Harbison won Gold Medals in 300-Meter 3x20 and 50-Meter Free Rifle Prone at the Pan American Games and in 50-Meter Free Rifle 3x40 at the Seoul World Cup. He also won Silver Medals in men's 3x20 and men's 3x40 at the 300-Meter National Championships as well as being named the Men's Air Rifle Champion at the Air Rifle Sectionals.

He was the USA Shooting National Champion in 300-Meter Standard Rifle and was a Silver medalist at the World Military Championships in Individual Slow Fire in 1994.

In 1993, Harbison was the Interservice International Champion in 50-Meter, Three-Position Free Rifle and 300-Meter Standard Rifle as well as winning a Gold Medal at the Scout World Cup in Air Rifle and a Silver Medal at the Munich World Cup in Three Position Free Rifle.



U.S. Army photo

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International rifle shooter Roy E. Harbison shows the form that earned him the 1996 USA Shooting Male Rifle Shooter of the Year.

He was the 1997 Interservice International Champion in 300-Meter Standard Rifle, the Georgia Regional Service Rifle Champion and the Service Rifle Interservice, Reynolds Trophy Winner; and in 1991, he was a member of the Interservice International Championships Winning 10-Man Team.

ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

Shooters win Match

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Service Rifle shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit had several victories at the fifth annual Mini Interservice Match in Okeechobee, Fla., Dec. 13 to 15. Al! branches of the military, including the Army Reserve and Army National Guard, received invitations to compete in the annual match.

John O. Chubb was named the Individual Mini Interservice Champion for achieving the highest overall aggregate score of 1,474 points out of a possible 1,500 with 47 Xs (an X is a center shot used for tie-breaking purposes only) out of a possible 150 Xs, followed by Rand D. Bentson with 1,467 points and 44 Xs.

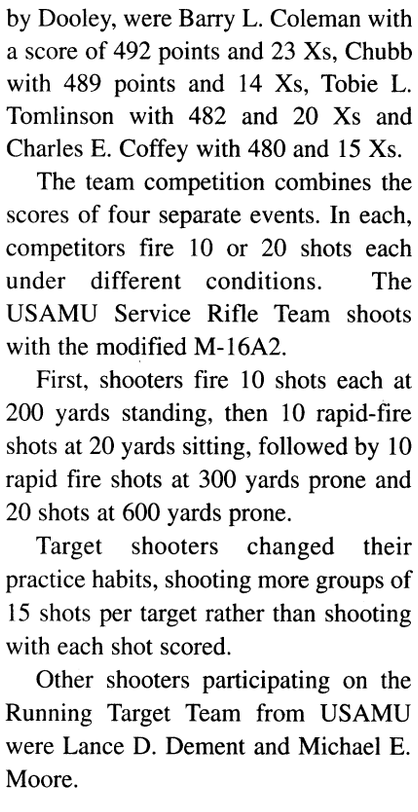
"I just concentrated on shooting a good score, making each shot count rather than trying to win the match," Chubb said. "These are the best shooters in the military; they are the same people we have to heat at the nationals and interservice so this was an off-season trial run of the nationals and interservice."

Chubb also won the 1,000-point aggregate with a score of 985 points out of 1,000 with 32 Xs out of 100, again followed by Bentson with 981 points and 31 Xs and Grant L. Singley with 979 and 40 Xs. Carl O. Dooley was first in the Master Class with a score of 973 points and 32 Xs followed by Kyle A. Ward with 969 and 24 Xs.

Singley won the 600-Yard Any Rifle Any Sight Match with a perfect score of 200 points and 16 Xs out of a possible 20, followed by Norman L. Anderson with 200 points and 13 Xs. Singley also won the 600-Yard Standing Match with a score of 47 points out of a possible 50 and 2 Xs out of 5.

"Singley did really well; that's an excellent score," Chubb said. "We did pretty well especially since we had some pretty tricky wind conditions."

The USAMU Service Rifle Team took second place in the team match with a score of 1,943 points out of a possible 2,000 and 72 Xs out of a possible 200, only 3 points behind the winning Army Reserve Team. Members of the USAMU team, coached by Dooley, were Barry L. Coleman with a score of 492 points and 23 Xs, Chubb with 489 points and 14 Xs, Tobie L. Tomlinson with 482 and 20 Xs and Charles E. Coffey with 480 and 15 Xs.



U.S. Army photo

John O. Chubb takes aim with his modified M-16A2.

The team competition combines the scores of four separate events. In each, competitors fire 10 or 20 shots each under different conditions. The USAMU Service Rifle Team shoots with the modified M-16A2.

First, shooters fire 10 shots each at 200 yards standing, then 10 rapid-fire shots at 20 yards sitting, followed by 10 rapid fire shots at 300 yards prone and 20 shots at 600 yards prone.

Target shooters changed their practice habits, shooting more groups of 15 shots per target rather than shooting with each shot scored.

Other shooters participating on the Running Target Team from USAMU were Lance D. Dement and Michael E. Moore.

Georgia Games set for 1997

Georgia Games Update

ATLANTA — The Georgia Games, one of the nation's top state games programs, is back with a full slate of events for 1997.

Several Georgia Games programs (Championships, Opening Ceremonies and the Torch Run) took a one-year hiatus in 1996 due to the Olympic Games. Additionally, a Spring SportsFest has been added to the program.

All Georgia residents will have the opportunity to compete in a wide variety of events beginning in early spring and lasting through the summer. Athletes of all ages and skill levels can choose from more than 100 events taking place all over the state in nine District Sports Festivals.

In July, officials expect more than 13,000 athletes to compete in 33 championship sports during four days of competition.

Additionally, more than 50 percent of championship events get conducted at Olympic training or competition venues.

"This summer, we saw athletes from around the world fulfill their dreams by competing in the Olympics," said Nick Gailey, executive director of the Georgia Games. "We want to ignite those same dreams in the hearts and minds of all Georgians during our 1997 programs."

Dates and locations for 1997 are as follows:

•March 15 — Spring SportsFest, Georgia International Horse Park, Conyers;

•June 1 to 30 — nine District Sports Festivals, throughout Georgia;

•July 10 to 18 — Torch Run, throughout Georgia;

•July 17 to 20 — Championships, Metro Atlanta (Headquarters, Georgia Institute of Technology); and

•July 18 — Opening Ceremonies, Georgia Dome, Atlanta.

For more information, contact the Georgia Games Office at (404) 206-54200 or check out the Games' web site at

SportsFest added to Games

By Georgia Games Update

ATLANTA — The Georgia Games has added a new event to its 1997 program. The Spring SportsFest will allow competitive and recreational athletes to participate in eight events at the Georgia International Horse Park, Olympic venue for Equestrian and Mountain Biking, in Conyers, Ga., March 15.

An expansion of the Triple Challenge, the Spring SportsFest will consist of the following events:

•Five-kilometer run;

•Biathlon — five-kilometer run, 20-kilometer bike;

•Triple challenge — five-kilometer run, 20-kilometer bike, five-kilometer skate;

•Ten-kilometer competitive skate;

•Mountain biking competition;

•Five-kilometer fun skate;

•Ten-kilometer fun and fitness walk (Sanctioned Volksmarch); and

•Thirty-kilometer fun ride.

Athletes of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to participate.

Additionally, there will be a mini-expo with exhibitors and entertainment for participants and spectators. Concessions will also be available for all who attend.

The Spring SportsFest will allow runners, cyclists, walkers and in-line skaters a chance to hone their skills before the Georgia Games nine-district Sports Festivals June 1 to 30 and the Georgia Games Championships July 17 to 20.

For entry information, contact the Georgia Games Office at (404) 206-5420.

AUSA, Cottonmouths offer free tickets to games

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Association of the U.S. Army and the Columbus Cottonmouths will provide free ice hockey tickets for Soldiers through the end of the season, while supplies last.

Tickets are available for individual Soldiers or to unit first sergeants and platoon sergeants on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There are about 300 coupons left and they can be picked up in the Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 602.

Tickets can be exchanged at the Civic Center for Cottonmouth tickets for any of the remaining home games. All games start at 7:30 p.m., except where noted below.

For more information, call 545-3273.

The remaining schedule is:

Sunday — Macon Whoopee (3 p.m. start time),

Tuesday — Wichita Thunder,

Jan. 24 — Memphis Riverkings,

Jan. 25 — Macon Whoopee,

Jan. 30 — Nashville Nighthawks,

Jan. 31 — Huntsville Channel Cats,

Feb. 4 — San Antonio Iguanas,

Feb. 11 _ Huntsville Channel Cats,

Feb. 20 — Oklahoma City Blazers,

Feb. 22 — Tulsa Oilers,

March 4 — Fort Worth Fire,

March 6 — Memphis Riverkings, and

March 11 — Nashville Nighthawks.

OUTDOORS

Georgia hunters make record donations to Hunters for the Hungry

Wildlife Resources Division

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Thousands of hungry people throughout the state received warm, nutritious meals this holiday season thanks to the help of Georgia hunters.

Hunters donated 356 deer, totaling approximately 11,000 pounds of ground venison, during the two weekends designated as Hunters for the Hungry collection periods this fall.

In 1995, hunters donated 274 deer, totaling 8,944 pounds of ground venison, to the program. The Department Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division; the Department of Corrections; the Department of Agriculture; Safari Club International, Georgia Chapter; and the Georgia Wildlife Federation sponsor the Hunters for the Hungry program.

"Georgia hunters continue to show their support of Hunters for the Hungry by increasing their donations year after year," said David Waller, director of the Wildlife Resources Division. "As more and more hunters learn of the opportunity to give and join in our efforts, hopefully there will be fewer hungry Georgians during the holiday season."

Georgia's Hunters for the Hungry program is unique when compared to other feed the hungry programs. Wildlife Resources Division personnel collect field-dressed deer from hunters at one of several designated locations during the Hunters for the Hungry collection periods. In exchange for their donation, hunters receive a Hunters for the Hungry hat provided by the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

After each collection weekend, the deer get transported in refrigerated trucks to the Department of Corrections Lee Arrendale State Prison meat processing facility in Gainesville. Prisoners process the deer into ground venison and pack it into 10-pound tubes labeled with the Hunters for the Hungry logo, under guidelines provided by the Department of Agriculture.

The Middle Georgia Community Food Bank in Macon picks up the ground venison and distributes it through the seven Second Harvest Food Banks located in Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah.

"The Hunters for the Hungry program gives Georgia's hunters an opportunity to focus on the positive aspects of hunting, while providing much needed food for those who are less fortunate," said Waller. "Each year, hunters call and ask when the Hunters for the Hungry program will come to their area. The Wildlife Resources Division provided two new drop-off locations this year to accommodate the growing demand."

For more information on the Hunters for the Hungry program, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Tournament pro offers tips on fishing with plastic worms

By Steve Price and Earl Bentz
Outboard Marine Corporation

Of all the lures professional bass tournament fisherman Guy Eaker has in his tackle box, his favorites are some more than 40 years old.

"Actually, the lures themselves aren't that old," Eaker, a veteran competitor, said, "but fishermen have been using them that long.

"They're plastic worms, which were originally developed in the early 1950's. I doubt any other lure has caught as many bass as has the plastic worm."

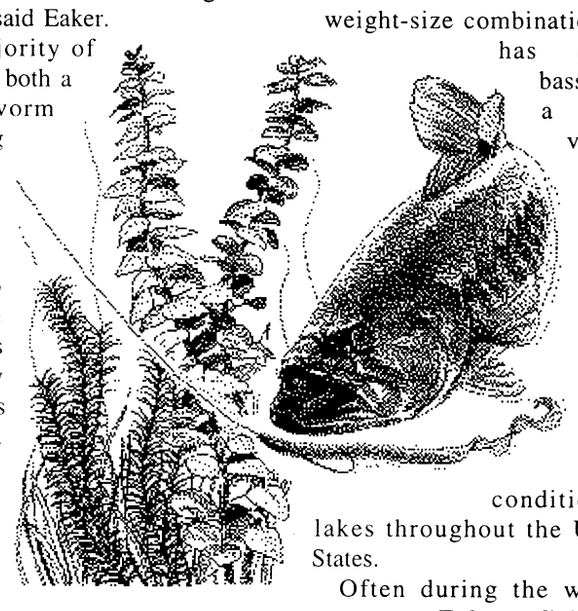
Eaker likes to fish plastic worms in shallow water, and when he does, he prefers to use a sinker that literally screws into the head of the worm.

"Many anglers simply peg the sliding sinker on their line with a toothpick," Eaker said, "but that can damage the line. I use a sinker that has a small corkscrew on the base. After threading the sinker on your line, you screw it into the head of the worm and it will stay in place.

"This type of sinker makes your casting more accurate and it keeps the lure from snagging on brush or limbs, which often happens when the sinker slides freely on your line.

"Having a screw-in sinker also improves the worm's action in vegetation like hydrilla and milfoil," the pro said, "because it allows the lure to fall straight down into tiny holes and openings instead of drifting from side to side where it frequently gets snagged.

"Another thing I like to do with my plastic worms is hop them rather than crawl them along the bottom," said Eaker. "The majority of strikes on both a plastic worm and a jig come when the lure is falling, so I try to make the lure fall as many times as possible. The best way to do that is by raising your rod tip to jump the worm up, then lowering it so it falls again."



If fishermen are not really confident fishing a plastic worm, the North Carolina angler recommends they rig a six inch purple or black and blue worm with a number 20 hook and a 3/16 ounce sinker. This is a famous color-weight-size combination that has caught bass under a wide variety of conditions in lakes throughout the United States.

Often during the warmer summer, Eaker fishes a "swimming worm," by leaving off the sinker. Instead of fishing the lure on the bottom, he swims it on the surface.

"A swimming worm is a great topwater lure around heavy shoreline brush as well as in open water where scattered vegetation is present," Eaker said.

"My favorite retrieves with swimming worms are either a steady swimming action that causes the worm to look more like a small snake, or a series of short jerks that make the worm dart erratically from side to side."

What makes the swimming worm so effective, Eaker said, is the fact it floats and can be kept in the strike zone for a long time. It is also weedless so it doesn't get snagged.

"All in all, the plastic worm is an extremely versatile lure," he said. "I'm not at all surprised that it remains so popular after all these years."

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Vast Majority of RAL's within 24 hours
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE *-guaranteed to pass final inspection-* Now you can charge it on MC or VISA!. We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Prophetess Mary, healer and advisor, specializes in love, business and marriage. Answers all questions, helps solve problems. Blessings, advice, charms and numbers. 298-7410 (P10)

Get Out Of Debt

How well could you live on your income if you had no debts at all? Get totally out of debt using the money you make now. Too good to be true? What have you got to lose? Send SASE for free tape to: "Cassette" P.O. Box 192, Lowell, IN 46356 (P10)

Announcements

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Be advised, I Linda J. Benjamin have removed Emory H. Byrd Jr., from my Power of Attorney. (31)

Business Opp.

THORTON ENTERPRISES
expanding to area! Weight loss, nutrition, & exercise programs!
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!
FREE SAMPLES!
Call Rick 919-690-1091. (P17)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

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

Career Pro

Resume & Career Development Professionally Written, Entry Level thru Executive, Cover and Follow-up Letters, Military Conversions, Federal Resumes/171s, Computers/Internet Networking, Laser/Color Printing, Career Development Seminars, Termination Assistance Programs

CareerPro Connections Intl.
Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

Wanted: Cleaning, childcare and partial food preparation in my home. Call 682-6393. (P31)

Loans

Up to $2500, no advance fee, repay monthly, fast, friendly, 24 hr HOT LINE, USA Financial. 1-800-859-9185 (TFN)

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BRING THIS AD or MILITARY I.D. and
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Saturday 8am - 1pm



Robert (c) with Allison, Theresa, Nolen, William, Earl & Sharon. Equilla not pictured

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•Ladies Cuts •Walk-ins Welcome
•We Use Razors •Open 7 days a week
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ONLY $125.00 a YEAR!
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New Shipments Weekly
SAVE up to 70%

WOW!!! Large Selection of Women's Shoes SPECIALLY PRICED...
$19.99 - $24.99 $29.99 - $34.99

OVER 5,000 PAIRS Men's & Women's Shoes
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TAKE AN EXTRA OUR WAREHOUSE PRICE

OPEN EVERY
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New Shipments Weekly!
3716 Gentian Blvd.
Directions: Turn in front of Peachtree Mall on University Ave., go 0 block, take left on Gentian Blvd (at Applebee's), go 1/4 mile B.S.W. Located on right.
562-0174

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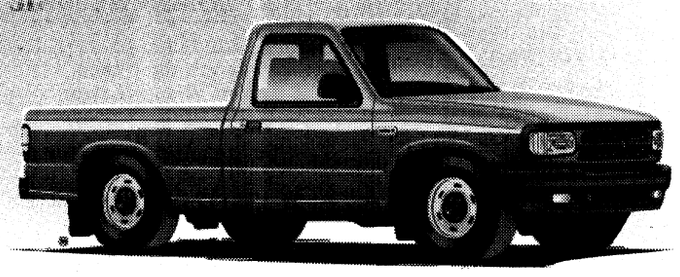
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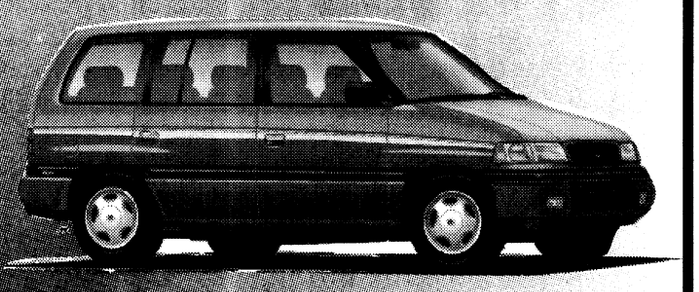
1997 Mazda 626 LX
$23386



36 month lease, $500 cash down, 1st payment & sec. deposit, acquisition fee, plus tax, tag, title & doc. fee, 12K a year.

SATURDAY SUPER SALE
Open Extended Hours • 9 am to 9 pm

1996 Mazda MPV LX
$278.24
Stock #15780



36 month lease, $700 cash down, 1st payment & sec. deposit, acquisition fee, plus tax, tag, title & doc. fee, 12K a year.

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auto, air, AM/FM cass.
$18,357.00
price after rebate



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Call Now For A Confidential Interview

USED CAR SUPERCENTER • 563-8206

1993 MAZDA 929 SEDAN	extra sharp, one owner	$16,995
1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER	SR-5, 4x4, V6, like new	Special
1996 TOYOTA TACOMA	SR-5, X-cal, 4x4, low mileage	Save!
1992 NISSAN MAXIMA SE	must see!	$11,995

96 Nissan Maxima
low miles, mint condition
$18,995

1995 CHRYSLER NEON HIGHLINE	Highline auto, air, AM/FM stereo	$8,995
1995 NISSAN ALTIMA SE	loaded, sunroof	$14,995
1991 FORD PROBE	auto, air, real sharp	$6,995
1988 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS	GTS, one owner	$3,995

I-185 FROM FORT BENNING • EXIT 4 • 2027 BOX RD. • 563-8206

The Bayonet Classifieds

Lost & found

Found: Auburn colored puppy, purple collar, no tags, Bouton Heights, found 12/09 (10)

Child Care

Experienced, loving sitter needed for 3 children. In the McGraw Manor on Fort Benning area, ref. req., ASAP. 687-1953 (10)

Need sitter in Custer Terrace one morning per week for a four year old before school and will need transportation to the bus stop. 685-9372 (17)

Trained & Licensed Childcare provider, CPR & FA qualified, Kalldalen S/D, Smiths, AL, 334-291-9606. (P31)

Look no more, reasonable rates, all meals included, worry free of child being cared for, call today 689-7918 Betty Woods. (31)

Registered Home Day Care has openings M-F, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., after school care, extended care for evenings, overnight and Saturdays. 682-0821 (P17)

Wanted

75 - 100 ft. chain link fence, Brio or Thomas wooden train set & tracks. 682-3118 (17)

Coca-Cola • Dr. Pepper • RC & any glass items. Also quality furniture. Call Debbie at 660-8441. (P10)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy and sell, 6945 Macon Road. 563-5091 (P10)

Yard Sales

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

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

474 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8 - 12.

248 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr.), 8 - 12.

Antiques

The Glass Porch Antiques
3852 Gentian Blvd.
Best prices in Columbus, dining tables, chairs, buffets, chests, beds, & dressers. (17)

Dye's Antiques 5126 Hamiton Road. We have over 4000 Sq. Ft. of beautiful showrooms to sell your antiques. For top dollar call Debbie or Tim at (706) 660-8441. (P10)

German antique grandfather clock, china cabinet & German lead crystal wine & glass set, antique chair. 561-3425 (24)

Appliances

Kenmore refrigerator, 21 cubic feet, exc. cond., $500/obo. 685-1364 (17)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $275. 683-9763 (24)

22 Cu. Ft. Kenmore Refrigerator, exc. cond., 4 yrs old, paid $725, will sell for $350. 448-1603 day or eve. (31)

Washer and dryer, $250. 689-4113 (24)

Baby Items

Graco car seat, $35, free Hi-chair, free bike, box of boys summer clothes 2T, $25. 687-4917 (10)

2 cribs w/ mattresses, $50 each, changing table, $25, infant car seat, $40. 687-1935. (31)

Double stroller, great cond., $60. 685-1968. (31)

Baby girl items, 0-12 months, fleece suits, shoes sz. 3-7. 682-8015 (10)

Playpen, $25, walker, $15, both like new. 682-6543 (24)

Evenflo carseat carrier with base, multi-colored, boy or girl, $25. 685-3472 (31)

Electronics

Old IBM computer w/access & computer table, $100, 687-5028. (17)

Motherboard, includes Intel 486DX4100 CPU, 16 meg RAM, Diamond Stealth, 2 meg Video card, Promise 2300 IDE controller, $275/obo. 685-9889 (31)

486 SX25, 620 MB HD, 6MB RAM, 28.8 kps modem,WIndow 3.1, DOS 6.22, Dot matrix color printer, $650. 689-1796 (31)

586 laptop, 8 megs RAM, 1.0 Gbyte hard drive, CD Rom with built in speakers, 10.4 Active Matrix screen, $2500/obo. 562-9110 (10)

P/133 computer with 16 megs Ram, 1.6 Gig hard drive, multimedia and monitor, $1800/obo. 562-9110 (10)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

IBM 340 notebook, 486 with software, Panasonic 4400 laser printer, $800/both. 561-6811 (10)

Firearms

380 Colt gov't model pistol, Jennings .22 cal. pistol. 687-9930 ask for Colleen (24)

Savage 30-06, 3 weeks old, $325/obo, Bushnell scope, hard plastic case and 2 boxes rounds, ask for Chris. 685-4362 (10)

Remington 700, bolt action, 30-06 cal., redfield 3-9 wideview scope, $325, Browning Hi-Power 9mm Belgium, 3 high capacity clips, $375. 334-214-0202 Lv. message. (10)

Furniture

Waterbed, king size w/ mirror canipe, drawers & storage space underneath, $450/obo. 685-2207. (31)

German bar set, must sell, good condition, 4 pieces, $300. 568-7174. (31)

Coffee table w/ matching end tables, $70. 682-3131. (31)

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

Washer/Dryer, $200/set, 5 piece black bedroom suite, $150, Oriental compor chest, $250. 649-1296. (31)

Loveseat, $50, 687-5028. (17)

Farmhouse style table, $50, twin frame with headboard and footboard, 4 poster, $30. 685-8199 (17)

White table w/2 chairs, $150, king sz. comforter set, $20, white table with 2 padded leather chairs, $200/obo. 687-9971 (17)

Butcher block table with leaf and 6 chairs, $125/obo. 683-0079 (17)

5 pc. glass and brass dinette set, $280, queen sz. brass bed, $250. 682-3118 (17)

German shrunk, $250, bunkbeds, $185, headboard w/rails, drawers & mirrors, $160. 689-0991 (24)

Queen sleeper sofa, $100. 689-9302 (31)

3 pcs. living room suite, black leather for $700, complete bedroom suite, like new, $1200. 687-4170. (31)

Entertainment Center, great condition, $110, 2 end tables, $40/set. 685-9549 (31)

Oak dining room table w/4 chairs $300/obo. 214-0269 (10)

Queen size black leather sleeper sofa, $500, Tandy 1000 with monitor and printer, $100, baby changing table /bath, $25. 683-9470 (10)

Highboy dresser, $175/obo. 682-4457 (10)

Black German wall unit, center piece with glass doors, exc. cond., $500/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (10)

Sectional sofa with recliner and queen size sleeper, good cond., $600. 687-4953 (10)

Miscellaneous

12x12 mauve carpet w/pad, good cond., $45, 9x9 lavender carpet, $25, 168 ft. fence w/2 gates, $250/obo. 685-1968. (31)

Dog kennel, custom made, chain link fence w/ gate, 6x6x10, paid $395, asking $175. 682-313. (31)

Girl's bike, 16", great condition, $35. 683-9763. (24)

Akia, reel to reel, exc. cond., $200, ADC 6 channel echo mixer, exc. cond., $100, Pioneer amp, A9, $100, Pioneer reverb amp, $40, Pioneer Danamic processor, $40, Pioneer Tuner, $20. 323-5247. (31)

170 Amway motivational tapes, pd $1000, selling for $300. 568-9295 after 5pm (24)

2c Cluster with wide band for sell, $1600, brand new sofa bed with matching chair, $1000. 687-4170 (31)

125' chain link fence w/2 gates, $175/obo. 682-5719 or 855-9169 (31)

16 piece white ceramic Nativity scene, brand new, $35. 685-0355 (31)

Boys 21" Schwinn bike, 2-Force model, brand new cond., $100. 569-1364 (31)

27" Console TV RCA, $225, Oak pedestal table with leaf and 4 chairs, $300/obo, sofa & love seat, 6 months old, $550. 687-2034 (17)

3 bikes 26", like new, 2 male and female, $50 each, call between 4 and 9 p.m. 682-5372 (17)

100 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates all accessories, $75/obo. 683-9579 (10)

Crib with mattress, gameboy with 12 games, air conditioner, super nintendo system with games, controllers and super gameboy, all negotiable. 689-3409

SHOEI Helmet X8R multicolor scheme with tint shield, size large, $150, Hein Gericke black leather motorcycle jacket, size 44, $125. 689-0067 ext. 5461 (10)

Wedding dress, size 5, white satin with fitted top, short puffy sleeves, teardrop pearls around sleeves and waist, long train with lace edging, $175. 682-6626 (10)

Last minute X-mas gift, Russian made night vision binoculars, owners manual in English with carrying case. 297-6772 (10)

Dresser with mirror, $50, stereo, $50, rocking chair, $10. 685-2811 (10)

Fold up wheel chair, exc. cond., $100. 291-9591 (10)

Original oil paintings, framed, 18x24, $25, 16x20, $20, local artist. 682-4245

Simmons Achiever queen size bed, nightstands, 9x12 rug, handtruck. 687-9930 ask for Colleen. (17)

486 Packard Bell, $700, trampoline, $100, Toy car, $75. 563-5377 (10)

Officer dress blues and greens, new, $100/ea., 43L, 33-34 waist, 1 pr dress shoes, size 12, $10, caps w.crest, 7.25 (new), $25/ea. 563-2268. (17)

Desk, $50, Bassinet, $20, fishtank with access., $10, playpen, $10, end table, $5. 683-0542 (17)

Women's work dresses & dress clothes, some brand new, sz 16, cheap, 2 nurse's uniforms, 1 sz 24, 1 sz 22, brand new $55, sell for $20. Call 569-0486

Two bench toy boxes, fair condition, $10/each. 685-2916 (10)

Don Stivers L/E (190/1000) print "The Quiet Professional", never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Sacrifice for $99. 565-9129. (17)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Weslo Cardioglide, $140, rack for component stereo, $15, 24x30 gold leaf frame, $100, 24x30 antique beveled mirror, $75. 682-5133. (31)

Super Nintendo w/4 tapes, $100, Gameboy w/3 tapes and case, $75, 4 in 1 game table, $30. 685-0473 (31)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

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The Columbus Film Society Presents
REAL VIEWS
A Festival of Documentary Films

Carmen Miranda: Bananas Is My Business
A study in stereotyping
Sunday, Jan. 12 2:00 Columbus Museum

the docu-drama Eating plus a Psychological Panel
Th. Jan. 16, 7:00 Davidson Ctr, Columbus State Univ.
Thx to Columbus Psychological Associates & HealthNet, Inc.

Burden of Dreams - with filmmaker Les Blank
Herzog's obsessed shooting of *Fitzcarraldo* in the Amazon
Wed. Jan.22 7:00 Davidson Ctr, Columbus State Univ.

The Maestro...Cowboy Artist; Sworn to the Drum; Always for Pleasure - with filmmaker Les Blank
Three short films exploring arts, the individual, and culture
Th. Jan 23 7:00 Davidson Ctr, Columbus State Univ.

Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey
Pioneer of electronic music or KGB spy scientist?
Sunday, Jan. 26 2:00 The Columbus Museum

Crumb
Profile of a comic artist, R. Crumb
Sunday, Feb. 2, 2:00 The Columbus Museum

This event made possible in part by the City of Columbus, through a grant to the Columbus Cultural Arts Alliance of the Chamber of Commerce.
Columbus Film Society
Messages 327-1777
$3-$5 Donation Suggested
This Program Is Supported In Part By The Georgia Humanities Council And The National Endowment For The Humanities

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569-1922

The Bayonet Classifieds

Sports Equip.

Trek 1400 road bike, alum. frame, less than 100 mi., trek computer, clipless peddles, originally $1000, asking $600. 689-0067 ext. 5507 (17)

Nordic Track Ski Exerciser, exc. cond, rarely used, $300. 682-5305 (10)

Treadmill, manual, by Spalding, digital readout for time/miles/calories, etc, great cond., used only 3 times, $75/obo. 685-2518 (10)

Fast Track walk system with electronic reading, like new, asking $225. 682-7826 (10)

Weslo cardioglide, like new, $100. 682-6029 (10)

Musical Instr.

Kawai Organ, model E250, exc. cond., $500. 685-8675 (10)

Free Pets

Loveable puppy, approx. 10 wks old, male, blonde, spitz mix. 687-4924 (17)

2 Female kittens, 5 mos old, 685-8601. (31)

8 wk. old Australian shepherd mix puppy, female. 687-9971 (24)

1 male cat, 6 mos old, 1 female cat, 1 yr. old, 682-9184. (31)

Black lab pups, 10 weeks old, 2 males, big and health, mom is chocolate and AKC. 324-6335 (31)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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

Korean bred dog, no papers, 10 months old, $100. 685-8409. (31)

Purebred tan Lhasa Apso with papers and breeding rights, 1 1/2 years old, $150/obo. 689-5063 (10)

White Persian kitten, CFA reg., breeding quality & very affectionate, $250/obo. 685-4497. (31)

AKC Lab, chocolate, 5 months old, $150. 855-3283 (31)

Chow puppy, 13 weeks old, female. $40. 689-3938. (24)

Parrot, Greencheek Conure, with cage, $100. 214-0269 (10)

Samoyed shepherd mix, black and white, 1 yr. old, to good home, $50. 682-6029 (10)

Toy Poodle, female, brown, all shots, $100. 568-7982. (17)

Purebred tan Lhasa Apso with papers and breeding rights, 1 1/2 years old, $150/obo. 689-5063 (10)

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. 689-0755 (3)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619. (TF)

Real estate for sale

By owner, north Cols., Brittany II, 3BR, 2BA, GR w/FP and gas starter, fenced yard, $5000 equity and assume VA. 568-1648 lv. msg. (31)

Lots, Center-Point, Tx. (50 miles from San Antonio), 1. 60x80, $700, 2. 60x90 - $1000 (by river), call Rose at 685-1954 (31)

$0 Down Payment VA 6.95% On these new homes just built only ten minutes from Benning area in low taxed Ft. Mitchell AL Farmbrook. Choose one of these 3BR, 2BA homes or we can build you the home you desire. All lots are large and roomy with payments at rent or cheaper. I will be in Farmbrook every Sunday from 2 to 5 for Open House. From Benning take Indianhead Rd, turn right on Bradshaw, go to landing strip and turn right on 82nd Abn Rd., go to Sunshine Rd, turn right, go to 101st Abn Rd., turn right go to Hwy 165 turn left, go to Hwy 18, turn left , go one mile, home on right.;I Mon-Sat for info any time call James Underwood 297-7263 (H), 214-2265 (P), 575-2209 (M). Herbert Herring Realty, 298-3900.

By owner, Spring Circle, N.Columbus, Jordan/Johnson area, 2 bdr, 1 bath, LR, DR, den, screened porch, space heaters, window unit air, large lot, great rental/home, $29,000. 324-6335 (P24)

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

Mobile homes

93 Palm Harbor mobile home, 14x80, exc. cond., loaded, 3BR. 989-0756

Motorcycles

84 Yahama 750, needs work, helmet incl., $650. 687-9521. (17)

88 Kawasaki 1000, great condition, 18K miles, $3000. 685-1626 (24)

90 Suzuki Katana 600F, fast stage 3 Kerker advance sportsman geared tank bra, magnetic paint, too much to list, $3000/obo. 683-9579 (10)

94 Honda Nighthawk 750cc, 5000 miles, with helmet and gloves, asking $2900. 683-9670 or 563-6975 (10)

Boats, Campers

1993 Layton, 25 ft. side extension, exc. cond., $8000. 334-214-0202 (10)

2 man bass boat w/ trailer, Minn Coated thrust motor, $300 takes all. 685-0987. (31)

15 ft. Jon boat made into bass boat, comes w/pedestal seats and trailer, $500/firm. 687-3797. (24)

12' flat bottom boat, Minnkota trolling motor with battery, $200/obo. 689-1209 (10)

15' Tidecraft, 85 horse Suzuki outboard, 12/24 trolling motor, hot foot, new battery and carpet, 2 depth finders, great fishing boat, $3200/obo. 685-9308 (10)

Auto parts

91 Cylinder heads for a 90-91 Tempo, already out & cleaned, like new, $150/obo. 561-1092 (24)

Truck tires, R16, $100/set of 4. 682-8754. (17)

Set of 4 Mangel Wheels, 15x8 Vortex lite, (5 on 4.5) with 255/70/15 tires. only 2 k miles, new, $750 each, bargain at $600 each. 568-1041 (31)

Autos for sale

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725 (17)

72 Ford Mustang, red with black vinyl top, 80% restored, $6000/obo. 297-7758 (17)

74 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, collector's item, new paint, tires, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 685-3331 (17)

83 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., $2500 firm, 1-800-660-0947 (beeper). (31)

84 Buick station wagon, good cond., runs good, V-8, power everything, air, new parts, $900/neg. 291-9591 (31)

85 Honda, blue, PW, air, good cond., $2,200/obo. 323-7810 or 682-5296 (17)

85 VW Golf diesel engine, clean, 4 dr., new battery, need engine work, $350/obo, will sell fast. 563-2268. (17)

86 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, 4 cyl., PS, PB, am/fm, new tires, runs great, body in good cond., $850, call anytime. 989-1668, beeper 579-3426 (31)

87 Nissan Sentra, air, 5 spd., exc. cond., $1900/obo. 566-2617. (17)

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, am/fm cass., tinted windows, exc. cond., $4000. 562-0236 (10)

90 Ford Tempo, $1,300/obo. Needs some body work. 685-8409. (31)

90 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4WD, 5 spd., alarm, 61,500 mi., grey w/black soft top, $6500 cash, 324-7738 lv. msg. (17)

90 Chevy Corsica, 4 dr., auto, air, great cond., runs great, $2500/obo. 561-1092

92 black BMW 325i, 64K, loaded, $18,500. 660-0390 (24)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

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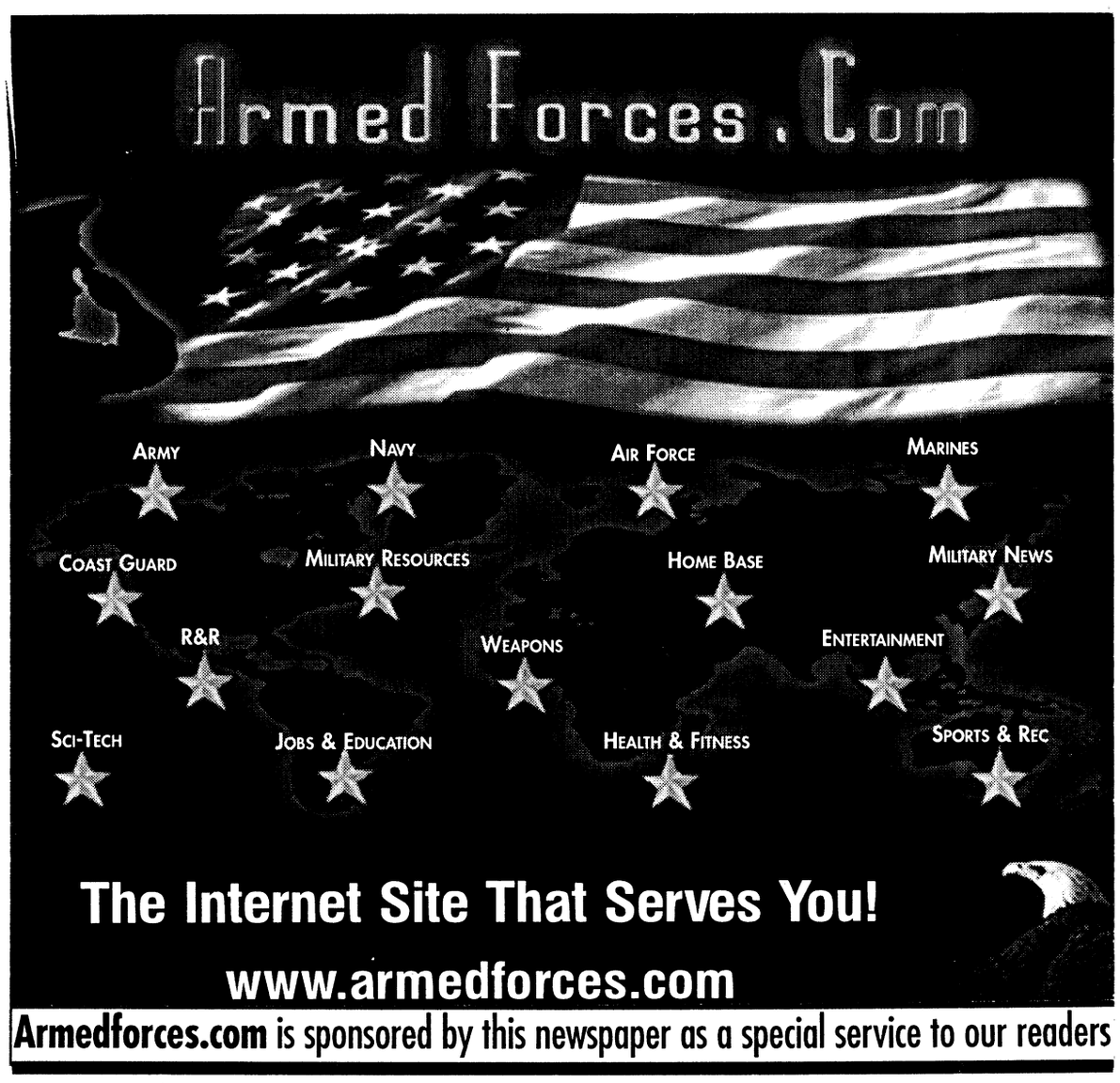
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Classifieds

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $23,000. 321-8497 (31)

93 Elantra, 69K miles, take over payments, $279.89 month. 689-3409

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English) (10)

93 Toyota Corolla, 22 K miles, air, am/fm, $8700. 568-9186 (31)

94 Acura Integra LS, grey, loaded, 46K miles, under warranty, $12,500/obo. 653-8615 (10)

94 Honda del Sol SI, 19K, very clean, red, 5 spd., $14,000/obo. 596-3966

94 Camaro, candy apple red, V6, AM/FM cass., cruise, power extras, auto, ABS, dual air bags, warranty, take over payments, 322-4975. (31)

94 Honda CBR, 900RR, exc. cond., low miles, $6950. 687-9079 or 689-1409 (24)

94 Civic EX, 4 dr, 5 spd, tinted windows, alarm, gold trim, $13,900. 687-2681 (10)

95 Z-28 Camaro, red, 6 spd., loaded, 33K, great cond., $14,900, 682-5340 after 5pm. (31)

95 BMW 525i, 23k miles, premium package, $30,000. 325-7906 (10)

95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie Bryant 685-2662 or Luis Maradey 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

95 Chevy Camaro Z-28, metallic teal green, loaded, PL, PB, PS, PSeats, tilt, cruise, Bose stereo, keyless remote, factory warranty, 25K miles, $15,500/firm. 327-8515 (17)

96 Cadillac, by owner, see at Big John's Bar, best offer, dark blue, new condition, low miles. 687-5551 (10)

96 Honda Accord, take over lease or buy. 682-4780 (31)

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Vans

80 Chevy Custom Van, 90% restored, $3500/obo. 569-5111. (17)

94 Nissan Quest Minivan, full powered, gray, 45K miles, $14,800/obo. 323-7810 or 682-5296 (10)

Trucks for sale

69 Chevy C-10 stpe-side shortbed truck, 307 auto, runs good, needs door work, good body, $1000/obo. 689-4158 (24)

79 Ford F-150 pick-up, air, PS, PB, standard, good truck, $1,200. 569-1673 after 7pm. (17)

79 Ford F-100 pick-up, runs good, good body, $1000/obo. Call 685-0187 (10)

84 Ranger, good cond., $1700. 687-6391 after 5 p.m. (31)

85 F-150, 351 Boss, lots of time and money invested, $2000/obo. 687-9971 (17)

86 Nissan truck, 2wd, 5-speed, w/cap, 68k miles, great condition, $3,100/obo. 683-9763. (24)

89 Subaru XLT, loaded, 5 spd, air, new discs and brakes, new clutch, good running condition, asking $1,500. 682-6577 (10)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, 5R5, loaded, 78K miles, CD, new tires, grey/grey, exc. cond., $16,000. 561-6811 (10)

93 Jeep Cherokee, 5 spd, blue, cruise, am/fm cass., runs great, must sell, $8500. 687-4846 (10)

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405. (10)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Honda Passport PW, cruise, 5 spd, 3000 miles, brand new, take over payments. 685-9943 (10)

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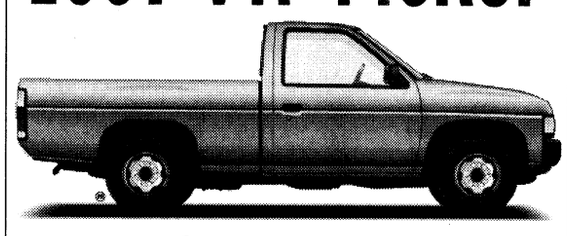
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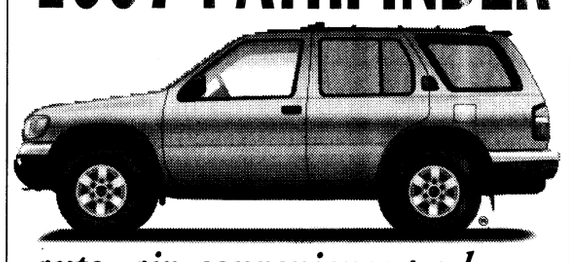
1997 VTP PICKUP



air, chrome package, cassette, much more

List Price $13,877 — NOW ONLY $11,495

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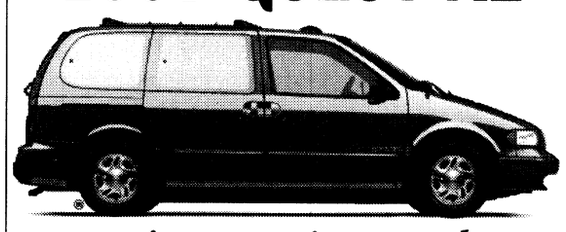


auto, air, convenience package, all power, sport package, loaded

List Price $27,665 — NOW ONLY $298 mo

42 month NMAC lease, $17,705 residual, money factor .00284, $880 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

1997 QUEST XE



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List Price $24,266 — NOW ONLY $279 mo

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1996 SENTRA GXE

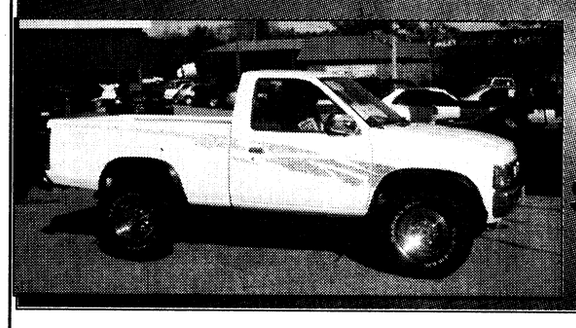


air, cassette, power windows & locks, defogger, loaded

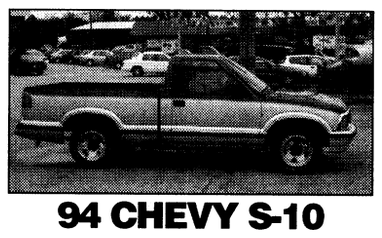
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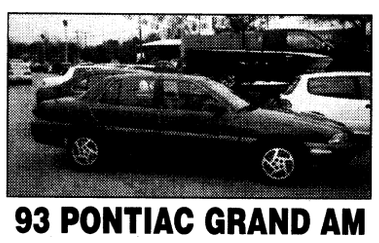
94 CHEVY S-10
auto, air
$8,995



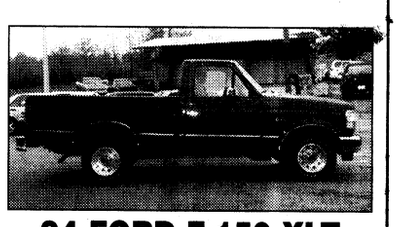
91 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS
4x4, auto, sunroof, low miles
$10,995



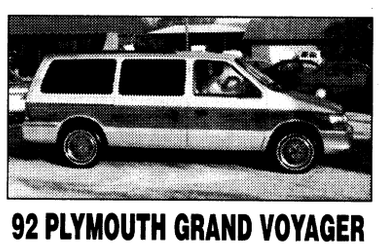
95 NISSAN MAXIMA
SE, CD, sunroof
$21,900



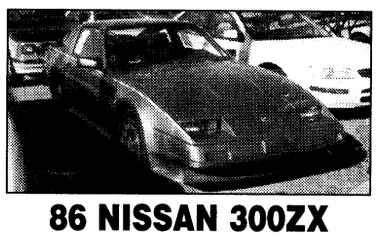
93 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 door, auto, air
$7,995



94 FORD F-150 XLT
loaded
$11,988



92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
LE, rear air, 53,800 actual miles, 1 owner
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86 NISSAN 300ZX
turbo, t-tops, auto, leather
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 10, 1997

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Girl Scout Cookie sales begin — The Concharty Council Girl Scouts begin selling cookies today. Girl Scouts ages 6 through 17 plan to start taking orders.

Cookies cost $2.50 per box.

For more information, call Terri Franklin at 569-1153.

Tricare benefits seminar set — Seminars will be conducted on how to use "Take Care of Yourself," a self-help manual provided by Tricare.

The sessions take place Monday through Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 61 of Building 4, Infantry Hall.

Classes are free. For more information, call 545-4041 or 545-1391.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open until midnight and on other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Engineer society to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers meets Thursday at 11:30 in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Robert Steele of Steele Financial Group will discuss financial planning.

YOUR TURN

Post plans improvements for 1997

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Quality of life improvements are top priority at Fort Benning.

According to Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer, the opening of the Wynnsong 10 Theater in December, the first of its kind on any military installation, proves this.

"The post has a lot of plans for 1997, but we accomplished a lot in 1996," Walls said.

In 1996, Fort Benning opened a Video Arcade Center (located next to the batting cage on Main Post); installed new equipment in Briant Wells Fieldhouse, Santiago Fitness Center and Kelley Hill Fitness Center; renovated two gas stations; and renovated the children's wading pool at Carey Pool (located next to the Main NCO Club). The post also added 10 new cabins, a meeting and recreation facility, a shuffleboard court, walking trails, horse stables and more at the Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina.

For Soldiers and their families looking for something to do on post, a glance at the crystal ball reveals much in 1997:

•Upgrades of rental equipment such as bass and pontoon boats at Uchee Creek and jet skis and fishing boats at the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Recreation Area at Destin, Fla.;

•An additional 20-unit motel to open at Destin later this month;

•Construction begins on a 42-bay Auto Craft center (to be located next to Soldiers' Plaza); and

•Cosmic bowling, featuring light shows, glowing lanes and balls, music and a glowing cosmic background, comes to the Mall Bowling Center in February.

Another new addition to the post will be Reggie's, an all-ranks club. This theme club will feature sports on video screens with multiple-satellite channels and a quiet area for family dining. Reggie's will occupy a section of the Main NCO Club.

Quality of life improvements for the barracks dwelling for single and unaccompanied Soldiers was also on the slate during 1996.

Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment moved from Harmony Church and Kelley Hill to Henry Hall — the building previously used as an Olympic Village for the 1996 Women's Fast-Pitch Softball games.

"It is a major goal of all commanders to ensure that the Soldiers have good living conditions," Walls said. "It's a morale issue — when Soldiers live well, they work better."

Morale at the 36th Engineer Group is expected get even better with the completion of its new barracks later on this year.

Planned projects for 1997 include:

•Construction on the new barracks complex for the 75th Ranger Regiment is projected to begin in October.

•The $51 million renovation project of Kelley Hill continues through '97, with an anticipated completion date for Phase I and Phase II in late 1998.

•The Infantry Training Brigade and the Ranger Training Brigade barracks will receive new roofs.

All units on post continually conduct small self-help projects, Walls said.

Spending such large amounts on barracks renovations is not new to the post. In fact, Fort Benning spent an overall total of $108 million (including the Kelley Hill project) on barracks renovations since 1994, with an additional $18 million allotted for maintenance and improvement projects, said Glenn Todd, customer service specialist with the Directorate of Public Works.

Barracks dwellers will not be the only ones to receive renovations, Todd said. Family housing residents will also see changes.

The post is planning to invest $10 million in upgrading housing facilities this fiscal year. These changes include:

•new roofs,

•new windows,

•repair of sewer lines, air conditioner ducts and more.

Forty family housing units at Fort Benning's Camp B. Merrill in Dalonaga, Ga., opened in June with families all ready moving in, Todd said.



Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

The project foreman with Connor Brothers Construction Company checks a guard rail at the new 36th Engineer Group barracks.

Other areas of improvements that effect the entire military community include the Commissary renovations and improvements to Martin Army Community Hospital.

The improved Fort Benning Commissary, scheduled to be finished in September, will feature customer restrooms, a bakery and a branch of Columbus Bank & Trust.

No longer a cash or check only facility, the Commissary will allow customers to shop with a credit, debit or automated-teller machine card said Jim Hobbins, Commissary manager.

Improvements being made to the hospital, aside from the new pharmacy system that opened in November include:

•a life-safety upgrade;

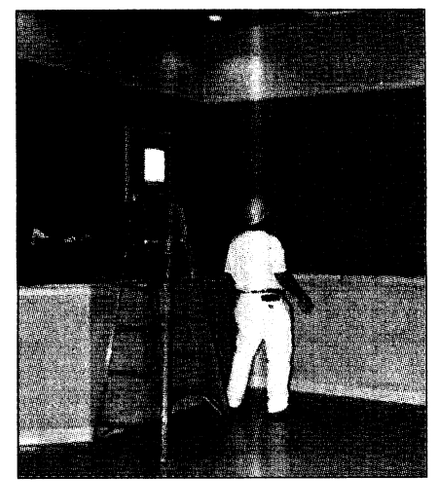
•renovations of the Labor and Delivery, Newborn Nursery and Postpartum Wards;

•renovations of the Intensive Care Unit and the Intermediate Care Ward; and

•the sixth and seventh floor wards.

Additionally, staff members of the Directorate of Logistics are currently reviewing the post shuttle bus schedule. They are attempting to coordinate drop-off times with movie schedules at the Wynnsong 10 Theater. This will shorten waiting times for the next shows, Walls said.

"Of course, the main mission at Fort Benning is to train the Soldiers, but its important that, if you ask a Soldier to give 100 percent, the leaders must be willing to support the Soldier 100 percent," Walls said.



A worker finishes smoothing the wallpaper in the newly consolidated dining facility of the 36th Engineer Group barracks complex.

What types of quality of life improvements would you like to see Fort Benning make?

SOLDIERS

The post housing needs to be updated and we need a new cable company with more choices.



McDonald

— Sgt. Shawn McDonald
Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

• • •

I think that we need to have more housing available to lower enlisted Soldiers.



Vann

— Staff Sgt. Frederick Vann
Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

• • •

I think we need a better variety of eating places on post. Something like a Kentucky Fried Chicken or a Taco Bell.



Little

— Spc. Angela Little
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

• • •

The post has made significant progress over the past few years. I really like the improvements made to the hospital pharmacy.



Bowling

— George Bowling
Retired major

• • •

As far as I'm concerned, everything at Fort Benning is all right.

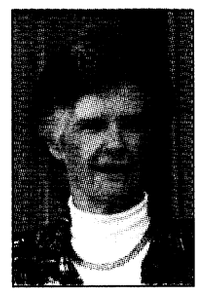


Lawson

— Clyde Lawson
Retired sergeant

• • •

I think there should be lower prices and a better selection of merchandise in the Post Exchange and the Commissary.



Ketchum

— Glenda Ketchum
Family member

• • •

I can't think of anything that needs to be improved. I think that Fort Benning is pretty much OK.



Patterson

— Johnny Patterson
Family member

• • •

We need more things for teenagers to do on post. Maybe a skating rink.



Pagan

— Wanda Pagan
Family member

• • •

community briefs

on post

Field artillery sponsors ball — The St. Barber's Day ball takes place Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The event is sponsored by the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The attire for the evening is the dress blue uniform.

Tickets cost $25 per person.

For more information, call Capt. Clark Taylor at 544-2750.

Job Assistance Center sponsors employer day — The Job Assistance Center sponsors an employer day from 9 a.m. until noon today in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Featured businesses will be Bob Davis Pontiac and Oldsmobile, Gwinnett Police Department, Atlanta Police Department, Advance Auto Parts, Atlanta Legal Copies, Prudential, Cintas and others.

TROA offers interest-free loans for college — The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program offers $2,500 interest-free loans.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

Applications for the 1997-98 school year must be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, call (800) 245-TROA, Ext.169, send electronic mail to school@troa.org or write to:

TROA Educational Assistance
Program Administrator (09D)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Avenue.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

FMEAP assists with job finding — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program Employment Agency monthly program provides spouses, children and retirees of active duty military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees, with an opportunity to seek employment through employment services. This service is provided on post the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

off post

Minority businesses 1997 begins — The University of Georgia Business Outreach Services, Uptown Columbus, The East Alabama African-American Chamber of Commerce and The Metro Columbus Urban League are sponsoring the Minority Business Kick-Off 1997 at the Columbus Community Center Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Robert Battle, of the Small Disadvantaged-Business Division of the Directorate of Contracting for Fort Benning, is the featured speaker.

For more information, call UGA in Columbus at 649-7433.

Organization needs old Christmas cards— St. Jude's Ranch for children, located at 100 St. Jude St., Boulder City, Nev., 89005, recycles as many as half a million cards per year and is requesting donations. Send the front part of the card (with illustration) to St. Jude.

A package of 10 newly created cards and envelopes cost $6.50.

For information, call (702) 294-7100.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemaker re-enter the job market.

The program begins Monday and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

University of Georgia offers diet and nutrition tips — University of Georgia extension agents Joanne Cavis and Mandel Smith will conduct a six-week series on nutrition and weight control called "The Diet Game."

The series begins Tuesday and ends Feb. 18. The program starts at 12:10 p.m. and takes place on the ground floor of the tower building in the Columbus Government Center.

Registration costs $15 and covers cost of educational materials and supplies. Deadline for registration is Tuesday.

For more information, call 571-4793.

Community provides tutor training — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association's next Tutor Training Workshop takes place Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Volunteers for the association who attend the workshop will tutor people in reading.

For information or to register for this free workshop, call 689-0003.

Exchange program seeks host families — The ASSE International student exchange program is seeking local families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Poland and more.

The students range in ages of 15 to 18 years old, and will be coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

Families may select the student of their choice from a variety of applications, family photos and biographical essays.

All of the students speak English.

Program also seeks students to travel abroad. Students need to possess a good academic record.

Academic year or the shorter summer vacations programs are available.

For more information, call Sonja Vaverek at (706) 653-2184 of (800) 473-0696.

Patton's ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, plan their 50th annual reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y.

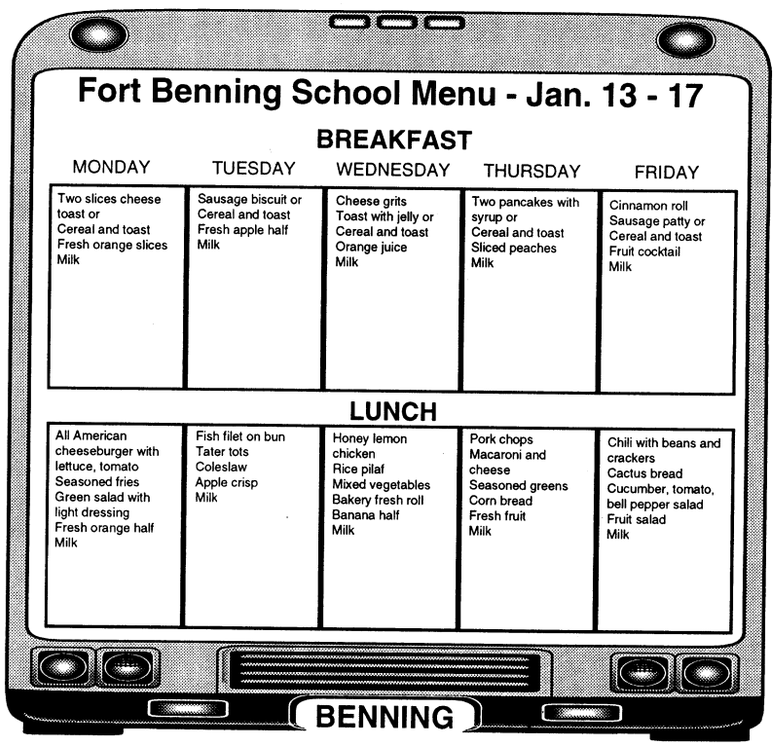
Contact Sam Giumento by calling (716) 288-8191 or write to 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y., 14609, for more information.

Group helps parents cope with loss of child — Silent Footprints, a support group for parents who've lost a child, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Medical Center, Columbus.

For more information, call the Rev. Larry Lee, director of Pastoral Care, at 571-1111.

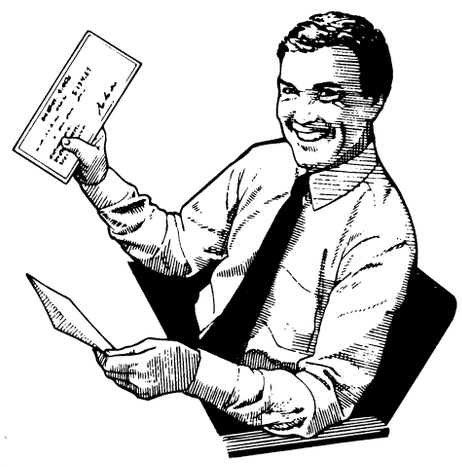
Business start-up seminar planned — The University of Georgia Business Outreach services presents a seminar on how to start a business Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Technical Institute.

Please call 649-7433 for directions, room location and further information.



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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

As part of our continuing effort to provide the best possible support to all those who live and work at Fort Benning, your Directorate of Public Works staff has undertaken this weekly column. Our intent is to provide a forum in which we can address various DPW-related items and issues that may be of interest or concern to you.

As with virtually every activity on Fort Benning, a lot is going on in the DPW area. For example, in the months to come, more barracks construction projects will kick off. Work begins on a new rail head at Sand Hill, which will provide easier accessibility for moving cargo off post, and runway lighting will be upgraded at Lawson Army Airfield (both in support of Fort Benning's power projection mission); more road and utility repair work will be undertaken postwide; replacement of family housing window blinds that contain lead, will commence; many quarters will receive new roofs; and the drive to demolish more old, unneeded structures will continue, which will cause the relocation of a number of activities. We will use this column to keep you abreast of these and many other DPW-related activities.

We receive calls and letters from many of you and do our best to provide personalized responses. We will certainly continue to provide individual responses but additionally, with permission, we will publish in this column our responses to questions and concerns which might be of interest to the greater post population.

Questions or issues may be referred by phone to Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Service representative, 545-2117, or by writing to Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

We'll wrap up our first column with a couple of announcements:

•**No yard waste pickup** — Jan. 20 is a federal holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. There will be no yard waste pickup that day. The next scheduled yard waste pickup date is Jan. 27. Refuse and recycle collections the week of Jan. 20 are not affected.

•**New recycle center** — you might have noticed a new recycling center near the Shopping Mall Shoppette. This is intended to augment weekly recycling pickups in the family housing areas. Everyone living both on and off post, is welcome to use it. Please segregate your recyclables in accordance with the marked bins and, please, no trash. Recycling benefits all of us, our environment and Fort Benning.

Post museum features new Civil War display

Lynn M. Bieda
Special to the Bayonet©

The National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning is currently displaying an exhibit entitled Baret's Civil War Battles in Bronze.

This 17-piece series of limited edition bronzes is the most recent collection by sculptor Eric H. Baret.

"These authentically detailed sculptures freeze moments in our military heritage," Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum, said. "They allow each of us to reflect with pride on a time when the United States of America came of age through terrible hardships."

Nine pieces of this series are on display, including First Manassas, Second Manassas, Lookout Mountain, Shiloh, Kennesaw, Richmond, the Wilderness of Virginia and Spotsylvania.

"When you view these works of art, you feel a sense of pride in our history and in our military heritage," Hanner said. "Names of battlegrounds and heroes long gone come to mind — Bull Run, Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Appomattox, Chickamauga, Robert E. Lee, Grant, Sherman and many others."

Each of the bronzes are limited to an exclusive edition of 50. They are all individually signed and numbered by the artist.

"This art pays tribute to an entire generation of Americans that were willing to stand up for what they believed, even if it meant enduring great hardships, to include the loss of arms, legs, eyes or even life itself," Hanner said.

Baret has been sculpting for about 25 years and has produced several series including a western and mystical series.

Baret's sculptures have been shown in Europe and most recently were included at the third annual Rodin prize exhibition at Utsukushi-ga-hara Museum in Japan.

The Civil War series is on display at the museum through February.

The bronzes are available through Stonewall Enterprises located in Columbus at 321-0020 or (800) 856-6071.

Baret's sculpting has been compared to some of the great masters, such as Frederick Remington and Rodin.

"This Civil War exhibit is a fine collection of art that reflects the bloodiest war ever fought by U.S. citizens," Hanner said.



Courtesy photo

Sculptor Eric Baret holds one of the figures currently on display at the National Infantry Museuem.

births

Girls

Alexandra Leigh Boldwyn — born Dec. 16 to Pfc. Patrick and Julie Boldwyn.

Destiny Mychel Collins — born Dec. 17 to Spc. John and Debuana Collins.

Brooke Johanna Conrad — born Dec. 11 to 1st Lt. Christopher and Natalie Conrad.

Abigail Naomi Hoenstine — born Dec. 23 to Capt. Thomas and Julia Hoenstine.

Samantha Ashley Kraeer — born Dec. 15 to Spc. David and Tammy Kraeer.

Marissa Marie LaPorte — born Dec. 11 to Charles and Pfc. Wendy LaPorte.

Kenya Jenai Parker — born Dec. 21 to Spc. Kenya and Tine Parker.

Megan Rene Tisdale — born Dec. 23 to 1st Lt. Roy and Kimberly Tisdale.

Sebrina Paige Webster — born Dec. 19 to Staff Sgt. Thomas and Sherri Webster.

Boys

Wayne Jonathan Burns — born Dec. 11 to Staff Sgt. Wayne and Beverly Burns.

Bandon Lee Epley — born Dec. 18 to Cpl. Joe Jr. and Yon Epley.

Joffree NeVon Gilliard IV — born Dec. 22 to Sgt. Joffree III and Staff Sgt. Debbie Gilliard.

Emmitte Hill II — born Dec. 12 to Spc. Emmitte and Kacilia Hill.

Nicholas Lee Hurd — born Dec. 16 to Sgt. John and Tammy Hurd.

Matthew John Jones — born Dec. 11 to Staff Sgt. Patrick and Kristina Jones.

Braedon Digory Kegley — born Dec. 13 to Sgt. Mark and Rebecca Kegley.

Tyrkee Shawn-dre Keough — born Dec. 19 to Pfc. Zachary and Spc. Dianna Keough.

James Harrison Kubena — born Dec. 19 to Sgt. James and Erin Kubena.

Tony Nicholas McGee — born Dec.12 to Sgt. 1st Class Tony and Krystal McGee.

Lajerrious Jimye Parker — born Dec. 19 to Spc. William and Cursanda Parker.

Derek Levi Zachariah Pockrandt — born Dec. 9 to Capt. Barry and Deborah Pockrandt.

Kyle Roberto Valencia — born Dec. 17 to Pvt. 1 Fernando and Christa Valencia.

Ivan Velez — born Dec. 22 to Spc. Roberto and Suhail Velez.

Alexander Michael Allen-Vinson — born Dec. 12 to Spc. Herbert Vinson and Spc. Elva Mae Allen.

Murshid Jamael Wilson — born Dec. 20 to Horace Wilson and Staff Sgt. Regina Brooks.

Elijah Matthew Woodruff — born Dec. 17 to 2nd Lt. Matthew Tracy Woodruff.

— Martin Army Community Hospital.

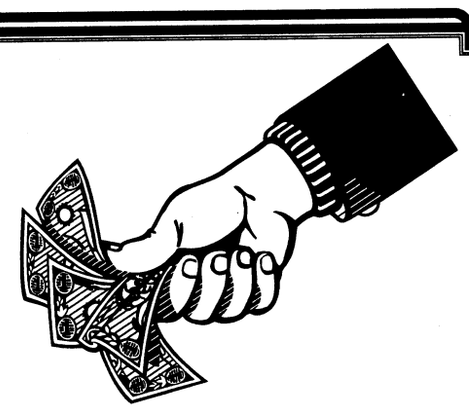
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TIME MANAGEMENT

Use days wisely to accomplish much

By Vern E. Jordin II
30th AG Bn. (Rec.)

What if your bank deposited into your account $1,440 each morning but carried no balance to the next day, and at the end of each day canceled whatever amount remained? Would you spend it all, reinvest it in another bank, invest it in other interests or let it be canceled out?

reflections

You have such a bank. It is the bank of time. It credits your account each morning with 1,440 minutes. At the end of each day, it cancels out the balance for the day. Anything not used for a good purpose is lost or squandered. By the way, there can be no overdrafts on this account.

Some look toward the future and make significant and thoughtful investments of today's discretionary time in preparation for tomorrow. Others attempt to borrow on their time account by worrying over tomorrows they cannot control, often paying high interest rates in lost joy or physical ailments.

What would a typical, daily time budget look like? For the average person, there would be 480 minutes for sleep, 480 minutes for work, 150 minutes for eating and meal preparation, 150 minutes for dressing and personal hygiene and 45 minutes for travel to and from work and other places. This time would be like paying the bills, so to speak.

Someone said that we spend an average of 62 minutes a day waiting for someone else and 21 minutes a day on the phone. For sickness, the average daily charge would be about 51 minutes. The suggested daily budget for physical exercise is about 45 minutes. For good stress management, some suggest 45 minutes a day in personal meditation. That leaves 343 minutes of discretionary time per day.

How would you choose to spend your discretionary time? With your family? Some hobby? In reading and self-improvement? More recreation? Television? More work?

The book of Ecclesiastes tells us that there is a time for everything: "... a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them, a time to embrace and a time to refrain, a time to search and a time to give up, a time to keep and a time to throw away, a time to tear and a time to mend, a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to hate, a time for war and a time for peace" (Ecclesiastes 3:2-8, NIV). Maybe this means we need to determine the priorities of the time we have to spend.

God, in the Scriptures, encourages us to spend our time wisely. Psalm 90:12 reads, "Teach us to number our days aright, that we may gain a heart of wisdom" (NIV).

There are numerous books on the market about time management. We are wise if we get one that fits us and use it.

Jesus spoke about worry. He said, "Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own" (Matthew 6:34, NIV).

Sometimes it's hard not to worry, but the exhortation is clear. We have no guarantee there is a tomorrow. If there is, we can only affect it by what we do today. Live today and take care of tomorrow when it gets here.

Somewhere, there is a balance between planning for the future and leaving tomorrow to God in faith. Remember, God sees around the corner of today and into tomorrow. He is eternal and not bound by time as we are bound.

Faith in God does help us face each tomorrow with confidence. He is in tomorrow already, and he is already working out the details of tomorrow for our best interests.

Invest each day to the fullest and trust God for tomorrow.

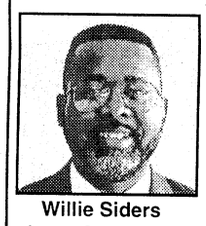
Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Jan.18

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	29 111-113	Genesis 1:1-5	Acts 19:1-7 Mark 1:1-13*
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Isaiah 40:12-23	Ephesians 1:1-14 Mark 1:14-28
Tuesday	5, 6 10, 11	Isaiah 40:25-31	Ephesians 1:15-23 Mark 1:29-45
Wednesday	119:1-24 12-14	Isaiah 41:1-16	Ephesians 2:1-10 Mark 2:1-12
Thursday	18:1-20 18:21-50	Isaiah 41:17-29	Ephesians 2:11-22 Mark 2:13-22
Friday	16, 17 22	Isaiah 42:10-17	Ephesians 3:1-13 Mark 2:23-3:6
Saturday	20, 21:1-7 110, 116, 117	Isaiah 43:1-13	Ephesians 3:14-21 John 1:1-7, 19-20, 29-34

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

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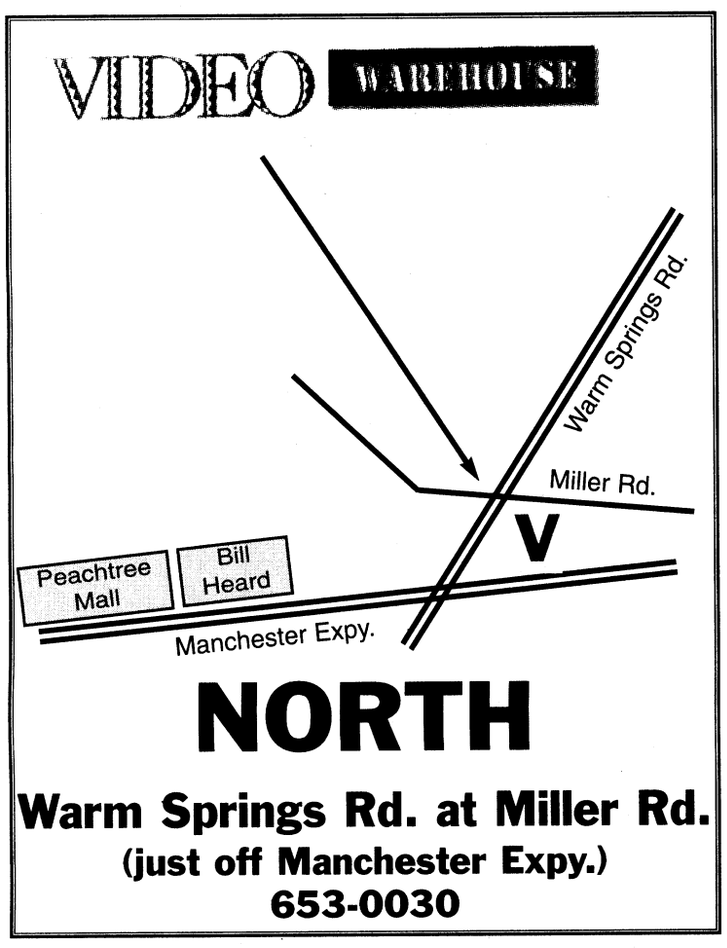
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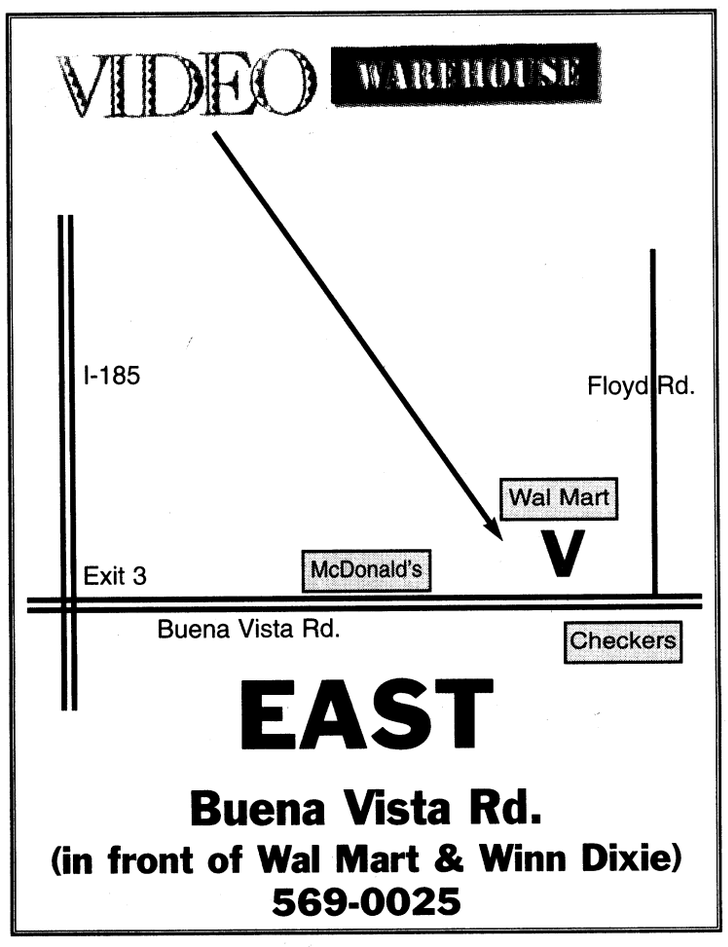
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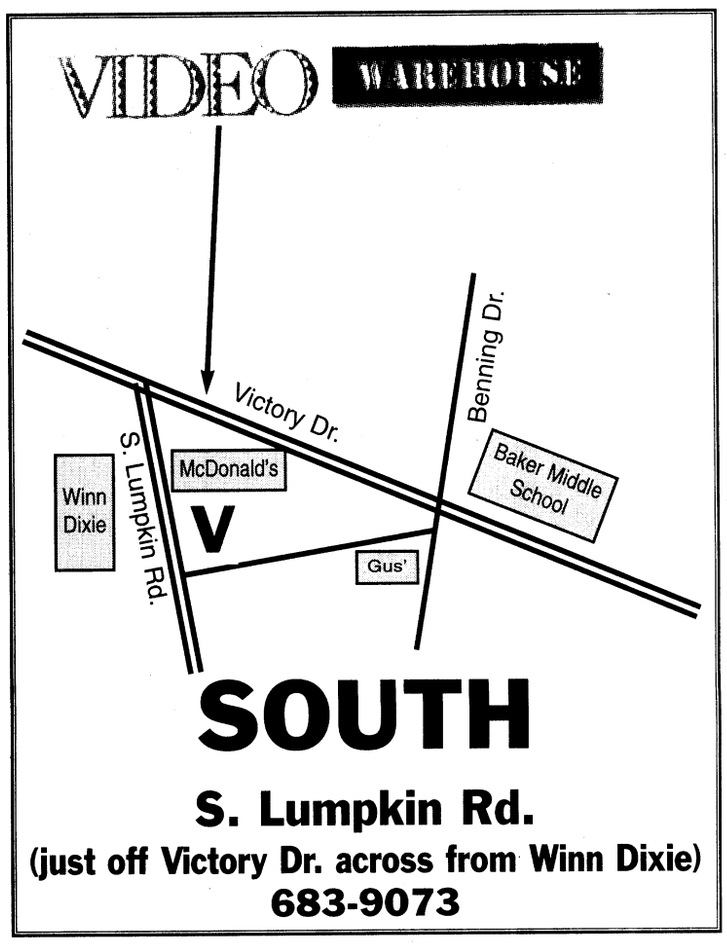
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Relationships

Pay attention to how much you take vs how much you give

By William C. Shelnutt IX
3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

No doubt many of us have spent a larger portion of our bank reserves than we have saved during this past Christmas season. Sure, all our expenditures were for very good causes, but how long can this imbalance continue before real hardship exists?

reflections

Life will not let you continue to withdraw without replacing what is spent. Going for days without food or sleep shuts the body down. Similarly, ignoring your partner causes your relationship to suffer. As with our bank accounts, we must pay close attention to the maintenance of our relationship balance or we will pay penalties.

Nothing in our lives requires more attention and exerts more pressure or benefit than does the influence of our relationships.

Our whole emotional makeup and functioning depends upon the nourishment we glean from our relationships. They can make us feel really good or zap the life right out of us and leave us depressed, hurt and sometimes dysfunctional. We are either built up and encouraged by our relationships, or we are torn down.

Normally, the degree to which this happens is so minute that we do not readily sense the changes in the bank of our human spirit. Compliments, care, attention and appreciation add significant deposits to the bank of our human spirit. On the other hand, fights, arguments, disappointments, lies, offensive jokes and other hurts make noticeable withdrawals from our emotional well being.

Several years ago, I came across a list called "Ten Commands of Human Relations." I believe following these commandments will make a difference in our relationship banking practices.

They are:

•Speak to people — There is nothing so nice as a cheerful word of greeting.

•Smile at people — it takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.

•Call people by name — the sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of their own name.

•Be friendly and helpful — if you would have a friend, be a friend.

•Be cordial — speak and act as if everything you do is a genuine pleasure.

•Be genuinely interested in people — you can like almost anybody if you try.

•Be generous with praise — cautious with criticism.

•Be considerate with the feelings of others — there are usually three sides to a controversy: yours, the other person's and the right side.

•Be alert to give service — what counts most in life is what we do for others.

•Add to this a good sense of humor, a big dose of patience and a dash of humility, and you will be rewarded many fold.

These commandments work for both our vertical (with God) and horizontal (with others) relationships. This is a no-lose situation. When we obey these commandments and cheerfully make deposits in others, we also receive deposits in our account. In other words, making others feel good reciprocates the same warm feeling to us.

Did not God tell us to love him and to love one another? Become a millionaire this year with hawk-eyed attention to your relationships and human bank accounts.

chapel notes

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital services will be as follows:

•Sunday at 8 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service,

•Sunday at 7 p.m. — Catholic Mass,

•Tuesday at noon — Bible study,

•Wednesday at noon — Protestant Chapel Service, and

•Thursday at noon — Full Gospel Service.

All the services listed above are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, located in the basement of the hospital.

New children's program begins — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Sunday mornings.

For application information, call 545-1934.

Post chaplains seek workers — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office seeks pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

Sunday school class uses sermon Scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scriptures in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

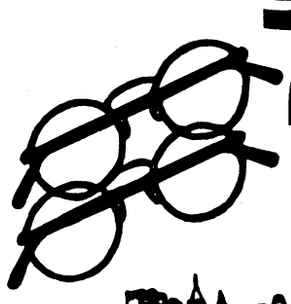
For more information, call 545-4715.

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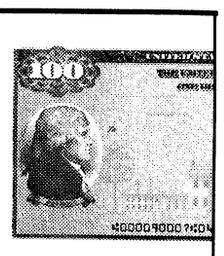
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Tuesday Worship Services

12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

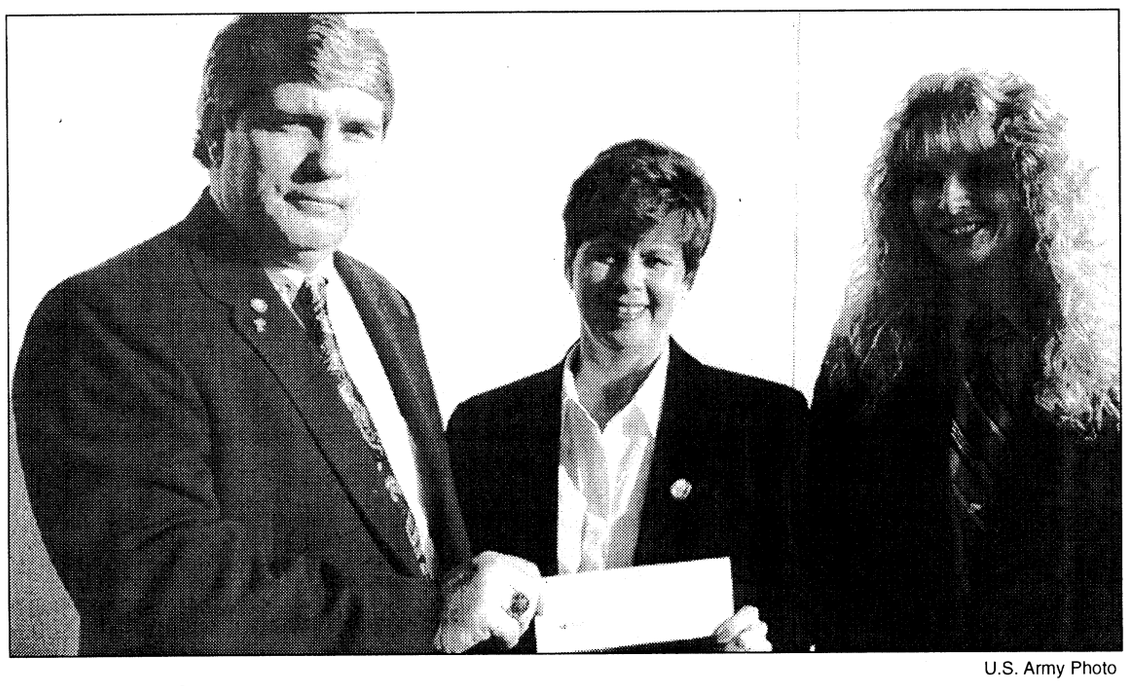
For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Fort Benning Welcomes the President's Quality Award Team

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Bob Cavanaugh	US General Accounting Office
Martha Curry	Internal Revenue Service
Tom Mink	Institute for Quality Management

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U.S. Army Photo

Donation

Retired Sgt. Maj. Ron Banister presents a $1,000 check for the turkey program to Chris Hurley (center), president, Army Community Service Support Fund, while Sandy Landrum, operation manager, Pioneer Military Lending, looks on.



Lee Pontislet

Morale boost

Spc. Stephanie Allen (left), Spc. Roshelle Brown, Marjorie Benton and Towanda Billingsley celebrate the holidays during the Finance Thanksgiving party conducted to boost the office morale, said Colette Smith, party organizer.



U.S. Army photo

Santa truck

Amy Daniel, Danny Donahue (as Santa Claus) and Andrea Gronau ride on top of a Fort Benning fire truck during the annual Santa Claus Drive through Dec. 13.

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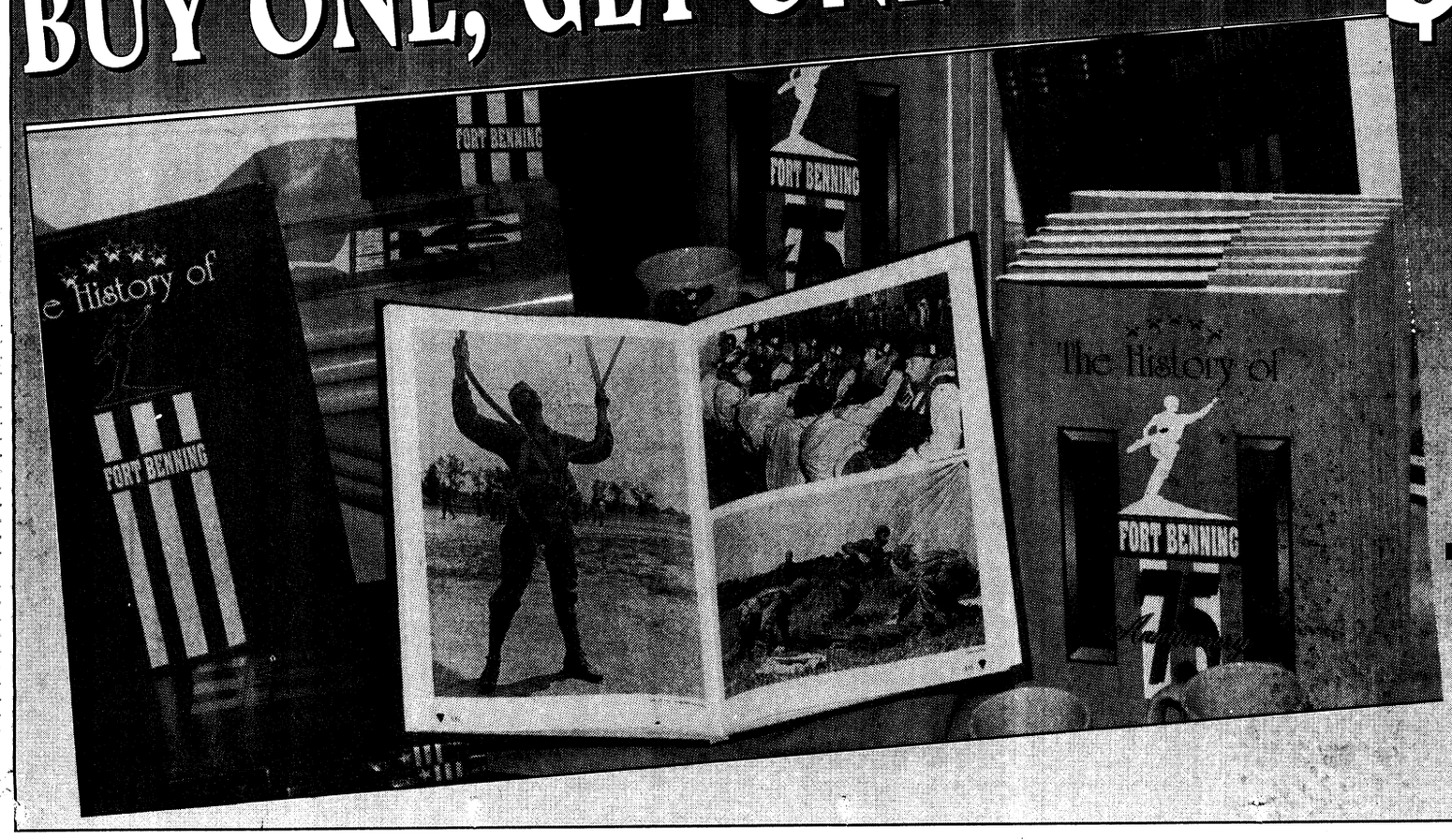
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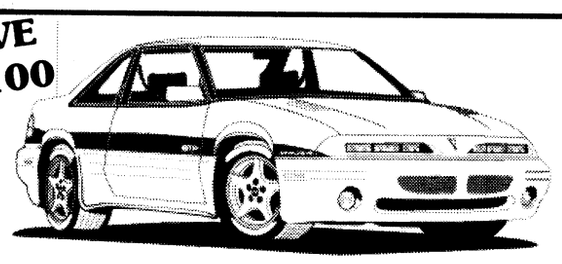
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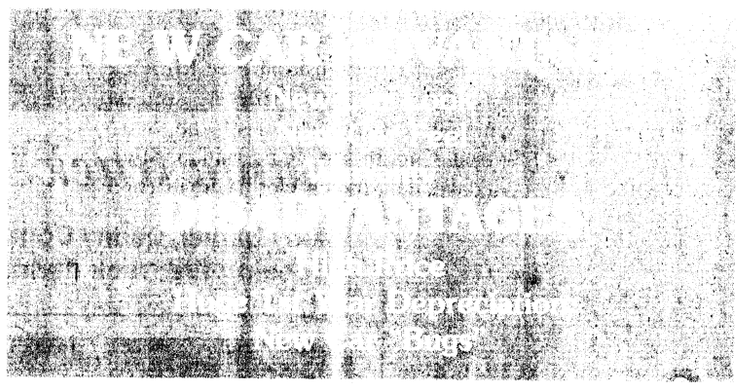
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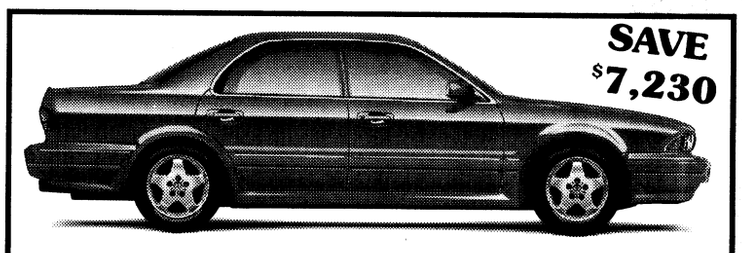
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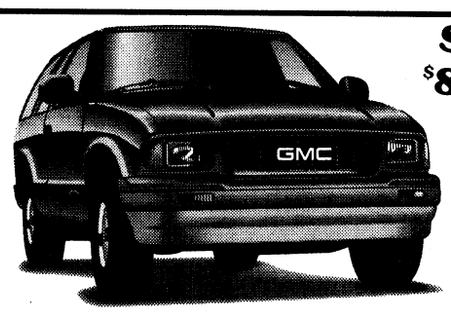


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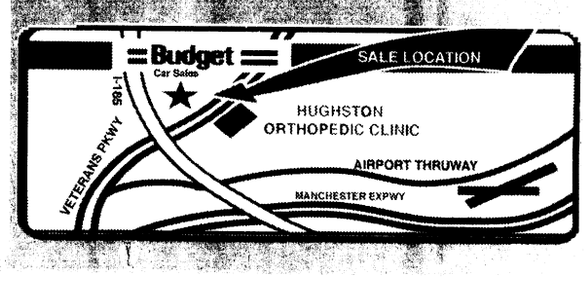
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C-1

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, clear to partly cloudy, low 22, high 45
Saturday, mostly cloudy with rain, low 18, high 44
Sunday, partly to mostly cloudy, low 38, high 54
Monday, partly to mostly cloudy, low 36, high 56
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)

Selleck makes 'Last Stand' in TNT western



R & R

THE BAYONET®

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

Volume 55, Number 3 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Jan. 17, 1997

Post policy controls pets

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

While pet owners might see their dog or cat as another lovable, friendly member of the family, neighbors of these same pet owners may find the animals annoying, dirty or dangerous.

Guidelines for owning pets on post are found in U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-905.

According to Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer, this regulation is very important.

"Because we live in such close proximity to each other on post, pet owners have got to observe, number one, consideration of their neighbors, and, number two, post regulations," he said.

"You've got to know the rules and observe them if you want to keep a pet on post."

Walls also said that several on-post agencies get involved in incidents where the regulation is ignored or not observed.

The Veterinary Clinic, Military Police Activity, Martin Army Community Hospital, the Directorate of Community Activities and, in cases involving severe animal bites, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate intervene along with the Garrison Command.

"The Vet Clinic is a big help in the whole pet program," Walls said. "From personal experience, the Vet Clinic is very supportive and useful."

Spc. Vanessa E. Craine, animal care specialist, Veterinary Clinic, said there are a few particular points in the regulation that people need to adhere to.

"Most importantly, pets need current vaccinations and registrations, and the animals need to be under control," she said.

According to the regulation, pets must be fenced in controlled areas of the owners' yards, on leashes or under voice command to be considered under control by post officials.

Several steps are taken, Walls said, when a biting incident occurs. First, the victim is seen by medical staff at MACH and the bite gets reported.

Then, the MPs do a brief inquiry to determine how the bite occurred and the staff at the Vet Clinic checks the animal for rabies.

"It's all for health reasons that we need to see the animal in a bite incident," Craine said.

> *"Pet owners have some very clear responsibilities in the control and cleanliness of their pets and, in the consideration of their neighbors and in most cases, those responsibilities are met."*
>
> **— Chuck Walls**
> Garrison executive officer

Walls further explained the actions taken in biting incidents.

"If the incident is an attack, a decision is then made whether that animal poses a threat to the community," Walls said. "In those cases where it is determined the animal is a threat, the garrison commander will direct the owner to remove the pet from post.

"Pet owners have some very clear responsibilities in the control and cleanliness of their pets and in the consideration of their neighbors, and, in most cases, those responsibilities are met. But occasionally, we do have a problem that requires a pet owner to remove the animal from post.

"Very, very rarely, we move the owner off post, but only if all else fails and he or she disregards all regulations and requirements."

Walls also said a barking dog that brings multiple complaints from neighbors needs to be controlled.

"I think, again, this is an area where consideration of neighbors plays a big role," he said.

Some highlights of USAIC Regulation 40-905 follow:

•All pets must be registered with the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic within 30 days of their arrival on post.

•Each pet on post must carry current vaccinations, especially required rabies vaccinations.

•Dogs must be in controlled, fenced areas, on leashes or under voice command at all times on the installation.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Sequoia, a Siberian husky owned by Sheri and Spc. Joe R. Wasylishin, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), stands at the fence in his back yard.

•Food, water and shade or shelter must be provided at all times for every pet on post.

•Yards must be kept free of pet waste at all times.

•Pet owners must see to it that they remain considerate of all neighbors at all times.

•Each household is allowed a maximum of three pets.

•Any pet considered harmful, exotic or poisonous is not allowed on the installation.

•A decision to allow the ownership of an animal other than dogs, cats and most birds is made by the garrison commander on a case-by-case basis.

For more information regarding pet ownership on post, contact the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic at 545-5690.

ACOE team visits to evaluate post

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With a commitment to continuous improvement, Fort Benning is well on it's way to claiming another victory in the Army Communities of Excellence competition.

"Fort Benning will get to show why we're the best during the ACOE APIC evaluation team visit next week," said Sarah McLaney, the site coordinator for the visit.

McLaney, who also serves as the Chief of the Quality Management Division of the Directorate of Resource Management, said Fort Benning leads the Army community with it's programs for improving not only the way Soldiers work, but also the way they live and spend their free time.

"We've won several awards and we're proud of each one," McLaney said, "But the goal is to keep doing better."

McLaney said the Soldiers and civilians on the installation continue to work hard to make the best installation even better.

"As a Department of the Army finalist in the 1997 ACOE competition, Fort Benning continues the tradition of excellence that began in 1993 when we were named the best large installation in the U.S.," McLaney said.

Fort Benning is a leader in the Army, she said. McLaney cited the Single Soldiers' Quality of Life Program and the NCO Risk Reduction, Safety Process Action Team as examples that other installations are trying to follow. Both programs were named best in Training and Doctrine Command last year.

This year's evaluation team will be checking to see that "continuous improvement" is more than a catch phrase, McLaney said.

"The seven member team will be on post to clarify and verify our continuous improvement plan," she said.

The team will visit post Jan. 19 to 25.

Former 11th commander returns as deputy CG

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Col. Walter Wojdakowski will be the next deputy commanding general of Fort Benning.

Col. Walter Wojdakowski will be frocked to brigadier general on Thursday at 2 p.m. on York Field.

He will be assigned as the deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and assistant commandant of the Infantry School, a little more than a year after leaving as the commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment.

Wojdakowski served in various command and staff positions during his Army career.

He commanded the 2nd Armor Division's 3rd Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment (Tiger Brigade), at Fort Hood, Texas, and in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm from 1989 to 1991, and was Senior Infantry Task Force combat trainer at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., until July, 1992.

His most recent assignments were in Germany where he served as the director of Training, 7th Army Training Command, and later, commanded the Operations Group, Combat Maneuver Training Center.

Wojdakowski is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Alaska and a master of military arts and sciences from the Command and General Staff College.

His military education also includes the School of Advanced Military Studies. He is a member of the National Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi.

Wojdakowski's awards include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army and Navy Commendation Medals, the Army Achievement Medal, the Combat and Expert Infantryman badges, the Ranger Tab and the Master and Canadian Parachutist badges.

Wojdakowski and his wife, Candy, have two children, Steven and Ami, who are both students at Columbus High School.

MTV visits post for future ads

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.)

Fort Benning Soldiers will once again be in the limelight. This time on MTV.

MTV, in coordination with the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and Fort Benning, will tape a series of recruiting commercials at the end of January.

The commercials will feature Soldiers in training and off-duty situations, according to Al Blanchard, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office spokesperson.

"We spend so much time in the studio ... we wanted to do something different and new," said Ed Capuano, MTV producer, during the preliminary visit. "This is fantastic. It's so far beyond anything I could ever have imagined."

The taping will include Soldiers from the Airborne School; the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); the Ranger Training Brigade; the Department of Public Safety; the Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab; the Army Marksmanship Unit; the 11th Infantry Regiment; the Department of Transportation Aviation; and 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group.

The commercials will be taped Jan. 29 to 31.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Ed Capuano, MTV producer, checks out a Bradley Fighting Vehicle for star potential in future commercials featuring Fort Benning.

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•29th names honorary colonel A-5
•Ways to fill time B-1
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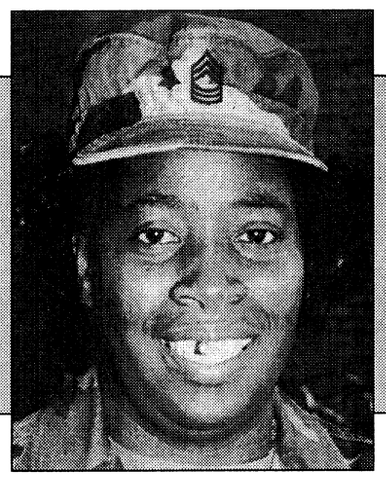
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VARIOUS VOICES

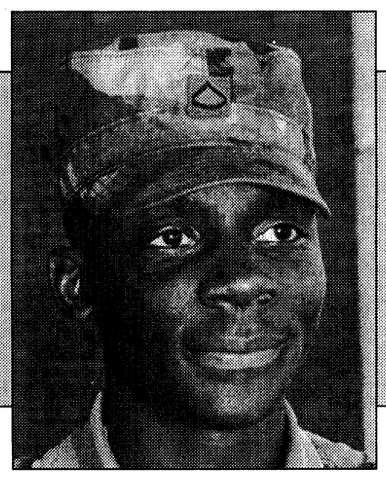
What is the importance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech?



Sgt. Florence A. Porter, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Service Branch — "The importance of his speech was the unity between the races and the coming together of the people."



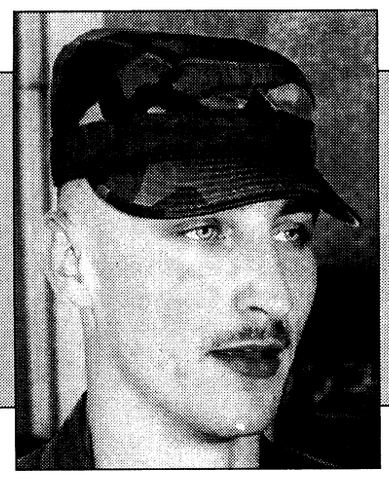
Master Sgt. Beverly Riley, Equal Opportunity Office — "The importance of the speech was for everyone to treat each other exactly the way they want to be treated."



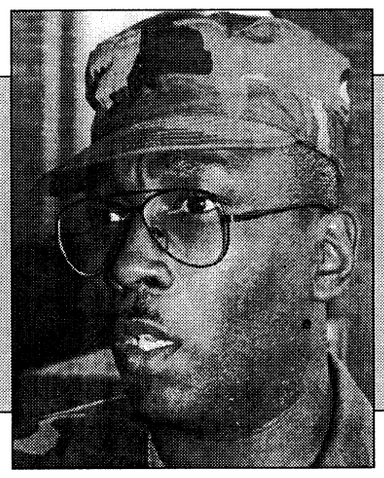
Pfc. Michael Clark, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery — "He said he wanted unity between the races."



Carol Coleman, family member — "He said that all men were created equally and should be treated equally, no matter what their color or ethnic background. He wanted his children to live in a world with peace."



Cpl. Jason Jones, Company A, 18th Replacement Detachment, CONUS Replacement Center— "He wanted to change the future so it didn't resemble the past."



Sgt. Rory Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "He wanted everyone to get along with each other. He wanted everyone to live in a world where there was only one race — the human race."

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

'No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'

'I Have a Dream'

"I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

"Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

"But 100 years later, the Negro still is not free; 100 years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination; 100 years later, the Negro lives in a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity; 100 years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land.

"So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition. In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note in so far as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. And so we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

"We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy; now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice; now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood; now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality.

"1963 is not an end, but a beginning. And those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content, will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquillity in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"But there is something that I must say to my people, who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plain of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to generate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force; and the



marvelous new militancy, which has engulfed the Negro community, must not lead us to a distrust of all white people. For many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied with our destiny. And they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we talk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back.

> *"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"*
>
> **— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**
> Civil rights leader

"There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, 'When will you be satisfied?' We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality; we can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from smaller ghetto to larger one; we can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating 'For Whites Only;' we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No! No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until 'justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'

"I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom has left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi. Go back to Alabama. Go back to South Carolina. Go back to Georgia. Go back to Louisiana. Go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"I have a dream today!

"I have a dream that one day down in Alabama — with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification — one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream today!

"I have a dream that one day 'every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.'

"This is our hope. This is our faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we shall be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing we will be free one day. And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.' And if America is a great nation, this must become true.

"So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hilltop and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

"And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will all be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

— Martin Luther King Jr.

Delivered Aug. 28, 1963, from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan. 15, 1929 *- Born in Atlanta, Ga.*
1947 *- Ordained a minister*
1955 to 1956 *- Led boycott of Montgomery Bus System*
1957 *- Helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference*
1963 *- Gave "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.*
1964 *- Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize*
1965 *- Led voter registration drive and march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala.*
April 4, 1968 *- Assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.*

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Corp offers jobs in Saudi

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military occupational skills could qualify you for a military trainer job in Saudi Arabia.

The Vinnell Corporation, a provider of military training and technical services around the world, has employment opportunities for separating Soldiers.

Frank Turner, senior employment representative with Vinnell Corp., conducts recruiting visits to Fort Benning. Turner's next visit is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Overview briefings will be at 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The rest of the time is used to conduct individual interviews and review of application packages.

According to Turner, all application packages must include the following:

•cover letter highlighting experience, date of availability and a military-oriented chronological resume;

•DD Form 214 — If still on active duty, forward upon receipt;

•copy of civilian education and training diplomas and certificates;

•DA Form 2-1 — Officer Record Brief; and

•copy of all MOS and leadership certificates and diplomas for any military courses.

Openings exist on a recurring basis for noncommissioned officers (normally E-6 or higher), warrant officers and officers with current experience in a variety of military skill areas. Many military trainer requirements are for Soldiers in the combat arms, mechanized and light Infantry, Turner said.

Vets eligible for free driver's license in Ga

Department of Veterans Service

ATLANTA — If you are a veteran who served on active duty or active duty in a reserve component, including the National Guard, during wartime or any conflict when personnel were committed by the president, you may be entitled to a free Georgia driver's license.

"This is one of the state's veterans benefits that a lot of veterans are not aware of," said Georgia commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler.

To be eligible for a free license, a veteran must be a current resident of Georgia and a state resident when he or she entered military service.

A veteran also qualifies for a free license if he or she has been a resident for at least five years immediately preceding the date he or she applies for the license.

"You did not have to be assigned to a unit that directly participated in the war or conflict to be eligible for the free license," Wheeler said.

"The veteran could have served during the Vietnam War and spent his or her entire service career in Europe and still be eligible for the free license," the commissioner said.

The state provides an honorary driver's license free to any Georgia resident who is the surviving spouse of a veteran who was eligible for a veteran's license, so long as the surviving spouse does not remarry.

Also, any resident who is the spouse of a veteran who is qualified to receive a veteran's license but is disabled to the extent that he or she cannot operate a motor vehicle is eligible for a free honorary driver's license.

Veterans who meet the requirements for a free driver's license but, for whatever reason, decide they do not want it can obtain a free Georgia Personal Identification Card.

Commissioner Wheeler encourages any veteran or spouse who believes they might be eligible for a free driver's license, honorary license or personal identification card to visit one of the department's field offices.

The personnel there can validate the veteran's eligibility and fill out the required application.

Any member or former member of the National Guard or reserve forces who has 20 or more years creditable service can obtain a free license by presenting documentation of their service at any licensing facility.

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Winter can cause accidents

By Jill Carlson
Infantry Branch Safety Office

The winter months can cause a variety of accidents.

Inclement weather is a major contributor to Army accidents. During training and leisure activities, there is always at risk of accidents.

The following real-life examples involving Fort Benning personnel are safety reminders:

•**Safety at home.** A Soldier was at home preparing to chop wood for his fireplace. He was securing the log with his left hand and chopping with his right hand. The Soldier cut his tendon and broke a knuckle on his left hand. Luckily a limb was not lost.

•**Cold weather training.** During a 18-kilometer dismounted movement to attack an objective in cold weather, a Soldier experienced pain in his feet. The entire mission lasted eight hours and the Soldier did not change his socks during this time. This allowed moisture to accumulate on his feet, resulting in frost bite.

In another incident, a Soldier was crossing a stream during a patrolling mission. While stepping on a log, the Soldier slipped and fell into the stream. When he stopped for the night, he did not change his socks. He put on dry socks the next morning but once he started walking he experienced pain in his feet. He suffered frost bite to his feet.

•**Army motor vehicle operations.** Two Soldiers were traveling southbound on Highway 27 in an M880 and decided to change drivers. As the vehicle they pulled to the shoulder of the road, the driver lost control of the vehicle. Light rain and fog limited the driver's visibility. The vehicle skidded 38 feet before coming to rest in a ditch. Both Soldiers were not seriously injured but this could have been a fatal accident.

•**Privately owned vehicle accident.** During a holiday, two Soldiers were on leave visiting family and friends. It began to snow, lightly covering the highway. The driver lost control of the vehicle, hitting a guard rail and flipping over. One Soldier was seriously injured and the other was pronounced dead at the scene.

Safety does not take a holiday. Always drive sober and alert.

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AIR FORCE

Six competitors dominate Lightning Challenge

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Every year, the most highly trained and physically fit individuals gather to test their skills.

For four days, these individuals push their bodies and their minds to the limit competing in what the competitors consider one of the most physically demanding competitions conducted. At the end of the competition, the scores are totaled and one person and one team are declared victors. This annual event is the Air Force's Lightning Challenge and it draws the top enlisted Air Force personnel from around the world.

Six members making up three teams from 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, an Air Force unit stationed at Fort Benning that supports the Army, with most of the team members working with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, finished in the top ten out of 44 teams during this year's Lightning Challenge.

The team of Staff Sgts. Robert M. Arserio and Paul H. Ford won the team competition; Senior Airmen Andy L. Cornelius and Nathan K. Ferguson finished the competition in fourth and Tech. Sgt. John D. Crouse and Senior Airman Michael Colthart finished fifth.

After finishing in first place, Arserio and Ford said they were happy with their first place victory, but they felt even better about how well the three teams from the 17th finished as a whole. They said they were proud because a member of the 17th won some kind of award in every part of the competition.

Unlike the Best Ranger competition where only the team score is judged, the Lightning Challenge also scores the individuals on their performance.

As individuals, the 17th had all six team members finish in the top 12 among all competitors.

Arserio took top honors, besting the rest of the competitors and finishing the competition in first place. His teammate Ford finished third, Ferguson finished seventh, Cornelius finished ninth, Colthart finished 11th and Crouse finished 12th.

The annual competition is similar to the Army's Best Ranger competition in that it is a continuous running event over multiple days; but it is different from the Best Ranger because it is specifically designed to test the skills of Air Force personnel.

The event is organized by the Air Education and Training Command's Detachment 1, 335th Training Squadron, at Hurlburt Field, Fla. The annual competition tests tactical air command and control specialists' combat skills and readiness through several challenges.

Some of the readiness challenges include an obstacle course, a job knowledge test, a two-mile combat run, a field skills event, a land navigation test, a marksmanship evaluation and several other events.

Arserio said the six competitors started training earlier in the year by being allowed to do things such as using half of the regular working day to train for the competition, but he said the competition was still very physically demanding partially because of when certain portions of the competition were conducted.



Brian R. Voller

The competitors of the Lightning Challenge pose behind the awards they received during the competition, Tech. Sgt. John D. Crouse (left), Senior Airman Michael Colthart, Staff Sgt. Paul H. Ford, Staff Sgt. Robert M. Arserio, Senior Airmen Nathan K. Ferguson and Andy L. Cornelius.

"If you go down there not in shape, you're not going to do very well at all," Arserio said. "Probably the most physically demanding part of the whole competition are the road marches. The road marches are done at the end of the day after everything else we've done through the day is over."

Ford said the road marches were also difficult because of the terrain they had to maneuver on.

"Each team is given 100 pounds made up of four 25-pound sand bags and it's up to each team to divide them up how they want," Ford said.

"But most of the terrain down in Florida is sand, so doing a road march down there is like doing one on the beach."

The members of the 17th plan to begin training for next year's competition sometime in June. They said they have several competitions before the Lightning Challenge that they use to decide who from their unit will be going to the next year's Lightning Challenge.

Ford said he is confident that the 17th will continue their winning ways in the years to come.

USAMU commander retires after 26 years

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit retired after 26 years of service Jan. 8 during an indoor ceremony at the Pool International Shooting Complex .

Surrounded by dozens of family, friends and well wishers from the Fort Benning and Columbus communities, Col. Alan D. Fenty, commander of the USAMU since August 1995, was honored at the ceremony.

"It seems fitting to me to be retiring here at Fort Benning because it was the first place I was assigned as an Infantry second lieutenant, so it's sort of like coming full circle," Fenty said. "All I can say for sure about the future is that I'm looking forward to its new challenges and a great lifestyle, and I'm looking forward to making the future equally great as a member of the civilian community."

Brig. Gen. Evan R. Gaddis, commander of the Community and Family Support Center, USAMU's higher headquarters, presented Fenty with the Legion of Merit.

The award certificate, signed by Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., cited Fenty's outstanding duty performance, exceptional leadership and dedication to excellence, which were directly responsible for significantly enhancing total Army readiness and elevating Army competitive shooting to previously unachievable levels.

"He's a graduate of the Military Academy," Gaddis said of Fenty. "He's an Infantryman, he's an aviator, he's a foreign area officer, he's an attaché, he's a father and he's a husband. And he has excelled at each. He's a leader, he's a manager, he's a statesman and he's a warrior. But most importantly, he's a proud, brave American."

Gaddis also presented to Fenty's wife, Linda, a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation signed by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer.

The members of the Army Marksmanship Unit recognized their commander's service to the unit by awarding him with the Black Hat — the USAMU symbol of a champion. Marksmanship Unit shooters and 1996 Olympians Sgts. Theresa E. DeWitt and Kenneth A. Johnson read the Black Hat Certificate signed by Gaddis, and Laurence K. Mosely, the senior Olympian currently assigned to the unit, presented the certificate and hat to Fenty.

"To the members of the Army Marksmanship Unit, as always, you look great," Fenty said. "You have always been completely professional and I've always been proud to be your commander. You're all winners, and I know I'll be seeing many of you on the winner's platform in the future."

Fenty, an aviation officer, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in June 1970, received a master of arts degree in international affairs from Florida State University in 1985 and is a 1991 graduate of the Inter-American Defense College.

Commissioned in the Infantry, Fenty initially served in the 3rd Infantry Division as a platoon leader, company executive officer and assistant brigade operations and training officer in the 3rd Brigade in Ashaflenberg, Germany.

He graduated from the U.S. Army Aviation School in 1973, and was then assigned to Korea as an aviation platoon leader and operations officer for the 128th Combat Assault Aviation Company. After completing the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Fenty reported to the 82nd Airborne Division where he served in numerous command and staff positions from 1975 to 1979.

Fenty and his wife have four children and plan to settle in the Columbus area.

Cold weather injuries hinder Soldier's mission

By William P. Corr
Martin Army Community Hospital

With the cold weather here, Soldiers and leaders need to be even more aware of health effects of cold temperatures. Cold injuries and other cold-related health conditions can prevent Soldiers from doing their jobs.

Major types of cold injuries include hypothermia, immersion foot and frostbite.

Hypothermia is a very serious condition that can result in death. It is the condition that results from reduced core temperature. When body temperature drops to 95 degrees or lower, hypothermia is a danger.

Hypothermia

Signs of hypothermia follow:

•Mental — the first signs of hypothermia include difficulty in decision making, apathy and lethargy. There is a noticeable decrease in cooperation in group activities. Speech becomes slurred. Unconsciousness can even occur.

•Muscular — in the early and moderate stages of hypothermia, Soldiers involuntarily shiver as a way to generate body heat. Hypothermic Soldiers lose the ability to coordinate fine motor tasks resulting in stumbling or falling.

In severe stages of hypothermia, the body stops shivering and becomes stiff. As stated in the Army's safety journal "Countermeasures" (Oct. 1996), "A Soldier may deny he is in trouble; believe the symptoms, not the victim."

Treatment of victims with a rectal temperature above 90 degrees includes preventing further heat loss (remove from cold, dry off the victim, insulate) and actively rewarming. For hypothermic patients with rectal temperatures below 50 degrees, immediately evacuate to medical facility. Do not take time to rewarm a severely hypothermic Soldier in the field.

Immersion foot

Immersion foot occurs when feet are soaked in water 50 degrees or less for greater than 12 hours. This seemingly harmless foot disorder can put a Soldier out of action for several weeks.

Soldiers with immersion foot cannot walk because of pain and frequently will have blisters, ulcers and gangrene. Treatment for immersion foot is bed rest and antibiotics for several weeks.

Immersion foot can be prevented by frequent sock changes and good nutrition. Keep feet dry. Change socks as needed to keep feet dry. Check feet daily. Sleep with feet warm and dry.

Frostbite

Frostbite injury results when tissue is cooled sufficiently to freeze (typically at 28 degrees or below). The affected area will be numb and pale yellow in color (grayish in dark skinned Soldiers).

Soldiers with deep frostbite must be evacuated to a medical facility. Do not attempt to thaw deeply frost-bitten feet and hands before evacuation. Keeping them frozen is far superior to thawing them and then allowing them to refreeze. Refreezing causes immense damage to thawed out extremities.

Soldiers who are more at risk for cold injuries include those who are fatigued, dehydrated, poorly nourished, not trained in cold weather techniques, darkskinned people and tobacco users.

Post Training Highlights

unit	time	dates	training	location
3/3rd ID	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	today through Monday	Gunnery	Ruth, Hastings ranges and Cactus OP
SOA	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	today	Airborne Operation	Fryar Drop Zone
IOBC 1-97	8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Wednesday	Countermobility	Brown Demo Range
IOBC 2-97	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Tuesday through Thursday	SQD STX	Garnsey Range
OCS 1-97	12:30 to 1:30 p.m.	Thursday	Swearing in	Battalion area
Airborne 8-97	begins at 8 a.m.	Saturday through Jan. 25	Jump week	Fryar Drop Zone
RTB	3 p.m.	today	Air Assaults	Orion PZ
RTB	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Monday	Airborne Opperations	Arkman Drop Zone
A-1-50 ITB	9 a.m.	Tuesday	SAW 1 Training	Malone Ranges 4A, B

profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Lee Huff

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
MOS: 11B40, Infantry instructor
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy (Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course)
Job title: Small group leader
Years on the job: 15 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? A change of life and a chance to learn more about myself.

Define your style of leadership.
A combination of authoritarian and democratic, which ever is necessary for mission accomplishment.

What person has most influenced your career?
Shirley Diane Huff (my wife).

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Balance the pay received by officers and senior NCOs.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I was looking for a challenge.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Being selected for promotion to sergeant first class and attaining my Expert Infantry Badge.

What are your future career plans?
To become a command sergeant major and to own a movie theater.

What others have to say:
"Sgt. 1st Class Huff is a true soldier and friend."
— Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Easterling
Instructor, NCOA

29th appoints honorary colonel

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

The 29th Infantry Regiment appointed an honorary colonel recently.

Retired Col. John C. Hughes was appointed for service in the special interest of regimental continuity, tradition and esprit de corps.

"It's fitting that he be installed as the honorary colonel of the regiment," said Col. Robert J. Fulcher Jr., 29th Infantry Regiment commander. "His actions in combat, his heroism and the actions he's taken as a leader and a teacher of Soldiers designate him as our honorary colonel."

Hughes expressed how proud he was to have this honor and spoke to the troops that were present.

"I'm grateful for your contribution, I'm grateful for your sacrifice," Hughes said. "Each of you will be in the Army for many years to come and each of you will lead in some way."

Hughes entered the Army in October 1942 in the enlisted ranks. He graduated officer candidate school and was commissioned a second lieutenant in October 1943.

During a tour in Vietnam in 1969, where he commanded the 12th Aviation Group (Combat), Hughes earned the nickname "Corn Cob 6." Hughes said he used corn cob pipes "to comfort the wounded, the injured and ill Soldiers of my command when I visited them in the hospitals.

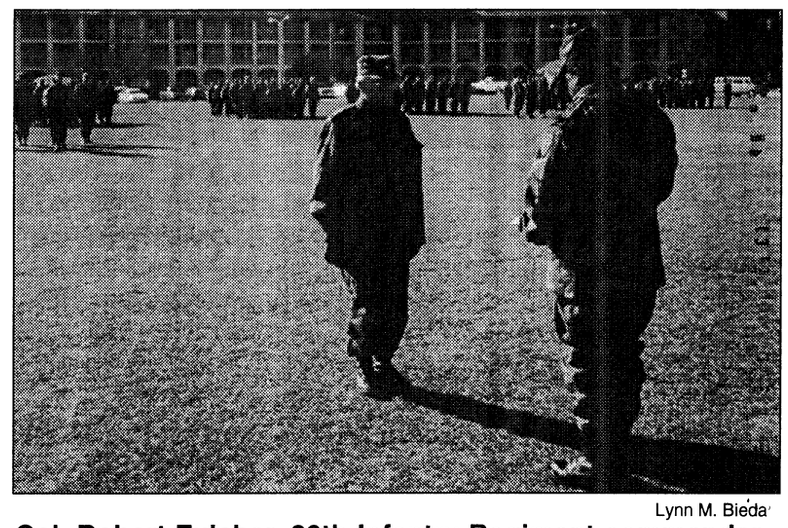
"I also give them to men who do outstanding things in their day-by-day duties. The word has spread and it's having a great affect on morale."

Hughes visited wounded Soldiers two evenings each week and presented them with the pipes.

In 1974, Hughes retired from the Army.

His decorations and honors were awarded for heroic actions and meritorious service against armed enemies of the U.S. during military operations of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Hughes was married to the late Ann Abernathy for over fifty years. They have two sons, Lon and Mark.



Lynn M. Bieda

Col. Robert Fulcher, 29th Infantry Regiment commander, prepares to appoint retired Col. John C. Hughes the honorary colonel of the regiment.

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

Soldiers retire from active duty

Retirement Services

A retirement ceremony took place Dec. 17 at 9 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

The following people received honors at the event:

•Lt. Col. William Taylor,
•Lt. Col. Daniel Sagan,
•Lt. Col. Thomas Cavender,
•Master Sgt. Bruce Keith,
•Master Sgt. Stuart Norman,
•Master Sgt. Don Sanks,
•Sgt. 1st Class William Dabney,
•Sgt. 1st Class David Dunn,
•Sgt. 1st Class Ussery Henry Jr.,
•Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Murphy,
•Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas Dennis,
•Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Randolph,
•Sgt. 1st Class Fredrick Smith,
•Sgt. 1st Class Orlanda Triplett,
•Staff Sgt. Juan Booker,
•Staff Sgt. Willie Carter Jr.,
•Staff Sgt. Michael Cheeks,
•Staff Sgt. Leyeno Gillera,
•Staff Sgt. Hayward McKee,
•Staff Sgt. Anetone Simanu,
•Staff Sgt. Rodnie Weide,
•Staff Sgt. Joe Tillmon, and
•Sgt. Michael Scott.

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Building Supplies & Tools, Garden & Yard Tools and Much More.
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January 23, 1997
DRMO Benning, GA
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1-800-GOVT BUY
Internet http://www.drums.dla.mil/zad.html

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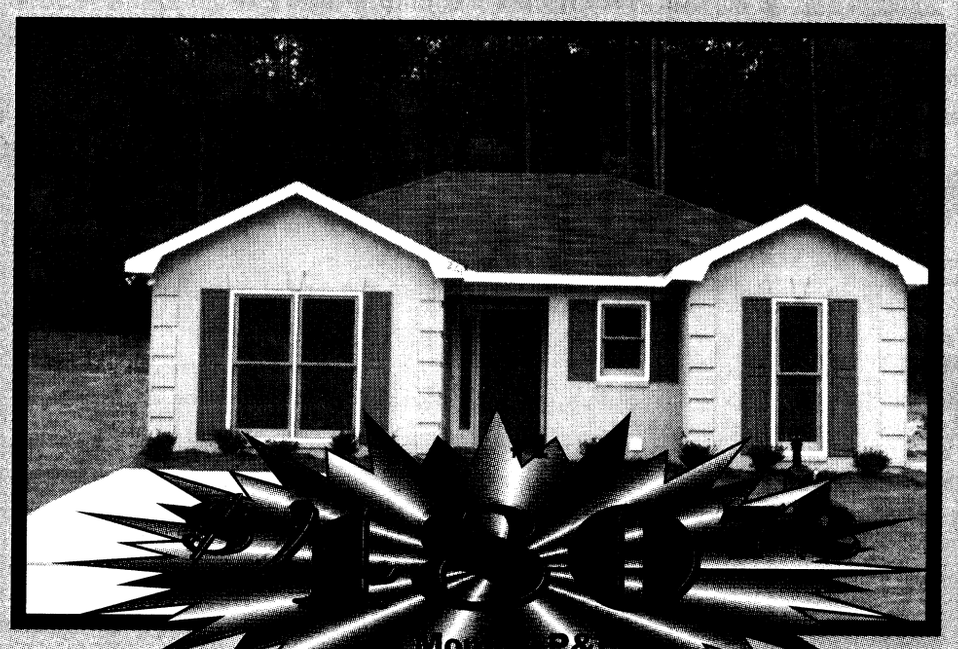
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MILITARY STORE COUPON / EXPIRES FEBRUARY 15, 1997
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CONSUMER: Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT individual single-serving size packages, and is LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER TWO PACKAGES PURCHASED. COUPON MAY NOT BE REPRODUCED OR TRANSFERRED. MILITARY STORE MANAGER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Mail coupons to: KELLOGG'S, CMS DEPT. 38000, ONE FAWCETT DRIVE, DEL RIO, TX 78840. REDEEMABLE ONLY IN U.S. MILITARY COMMISSARIES AND EXCHANGES. THIS COUPON WAS NEITHER PAID FOR NOR SPONSORED BY ANY BRANCH OF THE U.S. GOVT.
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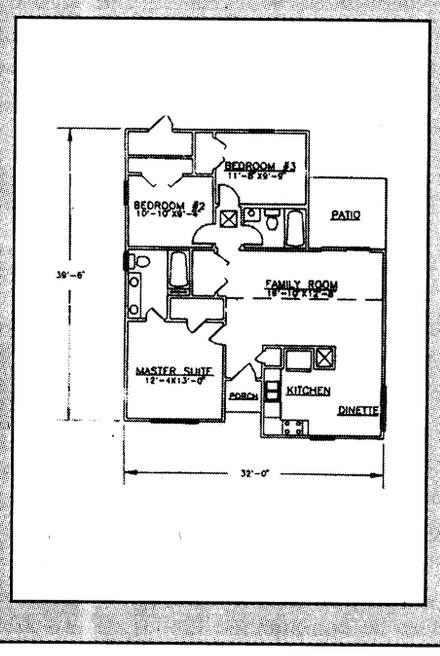
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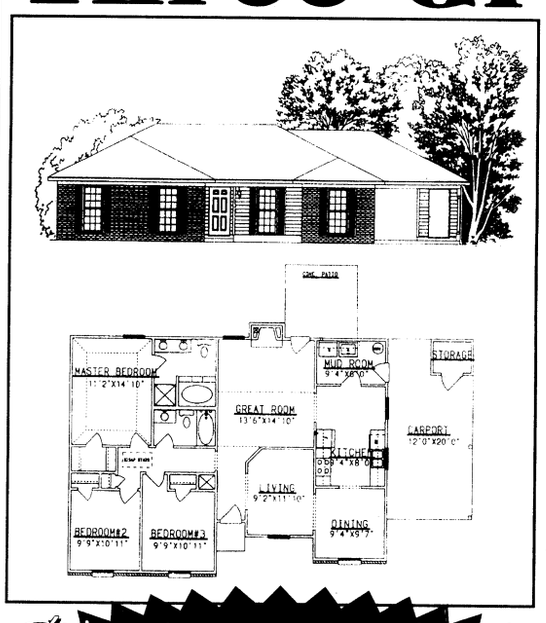
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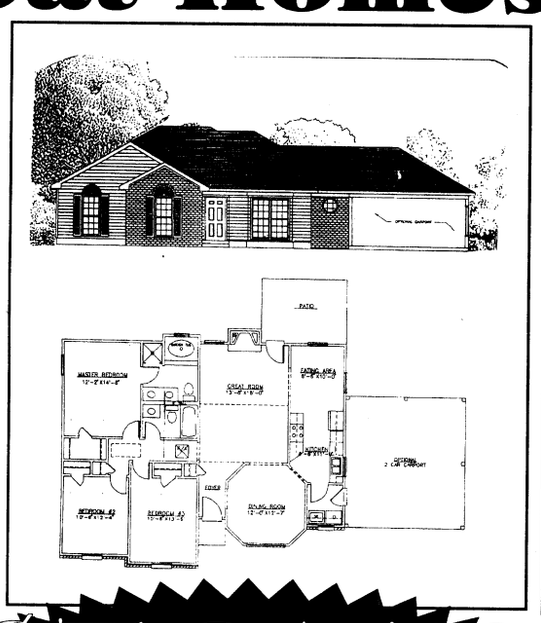
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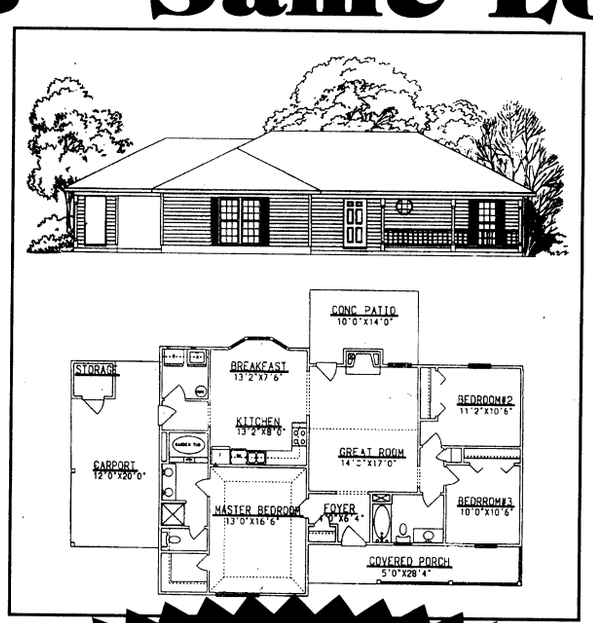
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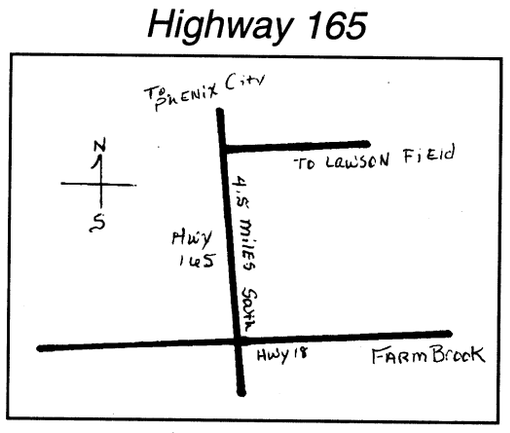
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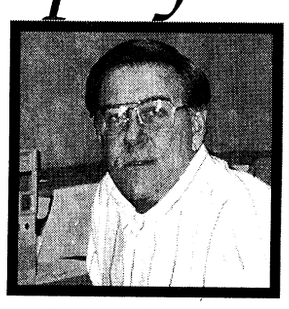
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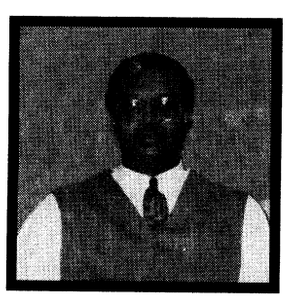
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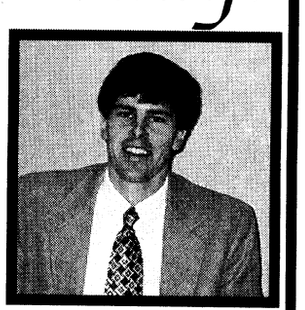
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 17, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

OWC is accepting scholarship applications — The Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club is now taking applications for its annual merit scholarships. The OWC is awarding the competitive scholarships to participants or applicants in continuing education and to seniors graduating from high school. Graduating high school seniors may apply for either an academic scholarship or a vocational and technical scholarship.

Any active or associate member in good standing of either the Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club or the Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club may apply for the scholarships.

The scholarships are also available to any military family member of both active duty and retired personnel, whose mother is a member of the OWC or the EWC. The deadline for qualifying memberships for the OWC or the EWC is Jan. 31.

The complete guidelines for applications are available at the Main Post Library, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club by the cash cage and from the high schools' guidance counselors.

All materials must be received or postmarked no later than March 21.

Mail materials to:
OWC Scholarship Selection Committee
C/O OWC Office
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978

Materials may also be delivered to:
Karon Kinnison
404 Yeager Ave.
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

For more information, call 682-6417.

Field artillery sponsors ball — The St. Barber's Day Ball takes place today at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The event is sponsored by the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The attire for the evening is the dress blue uniform.

Tickets cost $25 per person.

For more information, call Capt. Clark Taylor at 544-2750.

EWC meets monthly — The Enlisted Wives' Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza.

Child care is provided during meeting times.

For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

GET INVOLVED

Installation offers ways to fill spare time

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

New in town? Looking for something to do? Fort Benning offers many clubs and organizations for Soldiers and family members to participate in.

Below is a list of a few of the ways that people can spend their spare time:

•Officer's Wives' Club — The Fort Benning Officer's Wives Club meets for monthly luncheons and dinners at the Fort Benning Officers' Club throughout the year, pausing for a summer break in May and resuming again in September.

The OWC is a service organization that gives back to the community by offering academic scholarships and welfare donations to organizations.

OWC accepts applications from organizations in need of funding and twice a year, they make presentations.

The group also runs a thrift shop that is located on Main Post and sponsors gymnastics, ballet, dancing and piano lessons.

Membership to the OWC is open to wives of officers and senior enlisted soldiers.

Dues cost $7.50 for six months or $15 annually.

For more information, call Ronnie Burke-Samuel at 685-4886.

•Fort Benning Chapter of the Forever Forward Warrant Officers' Spouses Auxiliary Club — The Warrant Officers' Auxiliary, the post's newest spouses club, meets monthly on the third Thursday of every month, although dates may vary according to planned functions. WOA meets at the Officers' Club or at the home of a club member. However, the group may also meet at the Main Post Bowling Alley for a fun night.

Some of the things the WOA does is donate money to charities such as the Ronald McDonald House, the Army Community Services Food Locker, the House of Times — a women's shelter in Columbus — and more.

Like the OWC, the WOA also breaks for the summer.

The WOA is open to all spouses of active duty and retired warrant officers.

Annual membership dues cost $12.

For more information, call Pam Wade at 689-8343.

•Enlisted Wives Club — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza, except during the summer.

The EWC has three major functions throughout the year: a scholarship dinner, a Christmas event and an installation dinner.

Throughout the year, the EWC raises money for academic scholarships. These are awarded to enlisted Soldiers and their family members and family members of officers.

The Christmas event is when the EWC and their families get together for an evening of fun and fellowship, and the installation dinner is when the new officers are installed.

The EWC is open to all spouses of enlisted Soldiers.

For more information, call Mamie Wells at 545-2444 or 568-6303.

•Association of the U. S. Army — The Fort Benning and Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of AUSA meets for quarterly membership meetings at the Officers' Club.

AUSA is a Soldier-support organization that lobbies Congress on behalf of Soldiers.

Its major functions include: Military Appreciation Week activities, an Independence Day celebration on York Field, Operation Holiday and the national conference which takes place in October in Washington D.C.

Membership dues cost:

•for E-4 and below, without the magazine — $10;

•general membership — $25; or

•three-year membership for $68.

A benefit of being a member is the discounts offered by area businesses to members.

AUSA is open to all Soldiers in all ranks.

For more information, contact your unit command sergeant majors or call 545-3273.

•Noncommissioned Officers' Association — The Fort Benning Chapter of NCOA is also a Soldier-support organization.

It meets the third Wednesday of every month at either the NCO Club or the NCOA Office, located on South Lumpkin Road.

NCOA conducts many events in the community throughout the year, including a biathlon — a two mile run and a five mile bike race, a golf tournament and more. Proceeds go to soldiers graduating from the NCO academy, NCO, Soldier, drill sergeant and instructor year, drill

Membership in NCOA, like in AUSA, entitles Soldiers to discounts at several area businesses.

Annual membership costs $20 per year and is open to enlisted service members of all branches.

For information, call Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells, local chapter president, at 545-2233 or the NCOA Office at 682-2988.

Mayors work to improve quality of life in housing

By April Strawser
Special correspondent

Volunteer community mayors work all year long to better the quality of life in the Fort Benning community.

The Army established a community life mayoral system to provide family members a way to voice their opinions and help the post respond to the family needs, said Jennifer Morgan, Community Life Office.

Fort Benning adopted the program in 1972, she said. Every year, spouses are elected to represent their communities by fellow residents. The mayors create a formal line of communication and help coordinate between U.S. Army Infantry Center staff, agencies and the communities they serve.

Semi-annual town hall meetings take place in each community to give the residents the opportunity to speak out about community issues, according to Morgan. Some of the areas they have been involved in the past include playground renovations, asbestos removal, housing regulations and quarters renovations.

As the mayors attend the monthly board meetings, they gather information and print a newsletter that is distributed to all area residents, Morgan said.

Community activities that generate a sense of pride is also on the mayors' agenda, Morgan said. The Community Life Mayors' Association sponsors the Santa Ride-Around at Christmas and the Safety Carnival every spring. Individual mayors sponsor other activities, to include community picnics, bicycle rodeos, Christmas lights contest and Easter egg hunts.

To keep the community running smoothly, the mayors cannot stand alone, Morgan said. Other volunteer positions are available in each housing area. Bouton Heights and Davis Hill are looking for a mayor and vice-mayor. Vice-mayors are also needed in Indianhead Terrace and the Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park areas. Street representatives or court captains, secretary and committees such as education, welcoming and community crime watch are needed in all areas.

These positions serve as liaisons between the mayor and the community.

For more information, contact your community mayor or the installation Community Life Office.

A list of area mayors follows:

•Indianhead Terrace — Dorothy White, 687-4524;

•West Main Post — April Strawser, 682-3840;

•East Main Post — Shawna O'Neil, 685-0479;

•McGraw Manor — Becky Murphy, 685-4482; and

•Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park — Andrea Gronau, 682-1734.

Things to do

From playing pool to touring a museum, Fort Benning offers a variety of activities

Directorate of Community Activities

Fort Benning offers a wide variety of activities for Soldiers and family members to do, a sample of the many things to do follows below:

Youth Services

Video games, ping-pong, dances, sports, field trips — boys and girls will never be at a loss for things to do if they spend their free time at Fort Benning's Youth Activities Center.

Young athletes can be active throughout the year with the Youth Services Sports Program, which includes flag and tackle football, cheerleading, soccer, basketball, baseball, T-ball, swimming and karate. Each sport has several age groups and everyone who signs up during the registration period will be placed on a team.

During the school year, the Main Post Center in Building 1056, the Youth Gymnasium in Building 1055, the Indianhead Center in Building 2592, Bouton Heights, Building 9608 and McGraw Outreach Center, Building 11303, are open Tuesday through Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

During the summer, the facilities are open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Youth Services Main Office at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Recreation Centers

If you find yourself doing the same things with your free time, you might be due for a change. Join a band, read a book, play Nintendo or enter a pool tournament. You don't have to spend a lot of money; just go to the Kelley Hill or Sand Hill Recreation centers.

The recreation centers provide active duty and retired military personnel, Department of the Army civilian employees and their families a variety of leisure-time activities.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center in Building 9079 is open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from noon until 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill center at 544-3079.

The Sand Hill Recreation Center, located in Building 3308, is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Sand Hill center at 544-9161.

Arts and Crafts Center

Do you need that family portrait framed, but the portrait studios charge too much?

Do you want a desk for the den, but you can't find what you're looking for?

Well, you can find everything you are looking for at Fort Benning; all you have to do is make it yourself.

Fort Benning's Arts and Crafts Center has all the supplies for ceramics, framing, woodworking, trophy making, silk screening and full-color copies.

Instructors will show you how to create original items that will be perfect additions to your home or the perfect gifts for friends.

For a small user fee, you can work one-on-one with any of the four instructors.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7048.

Bowling

Bowling has been a popular pastime for years, and at the Fort Benning Bowling Centers, it is becoming even more popular thanks to state-of-the-art lanes and computer systems, leagues and daily specials.

Both bowling centers offer a variety of specials to keep bowlers returning.

Infantry Museum

The National Infantry Museum, established at the home of the Infantry in 1959, honors the Infantryman and his more than two centuries of service to the nation.

The museum offers 30,000 square feet of exhibit space within a historic masonry building featuring large, well-lighted, carpeted galleries.

Admission is free, and the museum is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. It is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and federal holidays celebrated on Mondays. Tours may be arranged by calling 545-2958.

Sayers Library

A visit to Sayers Library on Main Post is a visit to the future of library management.

The library has undergone several major renovations in the last several years. Its entire collection has been cataloged and bar coded into a new automation system. All new books and other library materials are cataloged and coded before placement on the shelves.

The library also provides computer access to magazines, newspapers, business reports and a complete Georgia law library through CD-ROM.

Sayers also offers patrons the use of typewriters and computers.

The library's hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8:50 p.m.

For information, call 545-7141.

Carlson Wagonlit

Carlson Wagonlit Travel is the place to go when planning a vacation or weekend getaway. CWT makes reservations for hotels, cruises and tours and arranges both airline and train tickets.

CWT offers information and discounted coupons or tickets to special events, amusement parks and other attractions locally, regionally and nationally.

For more information, call CWT at 682-0622.

Follow Me Golf Course

All active duty and retired military personnel, their families and Department of Defense civilian employees who enjoy an afternoon on the Follow Me Golf Course will find all their recreation needs met.

The facility's two 18-hole golf courses, two putting greens, practice green, chipping green and driving range provide hours of recreation.

The golf course employs PGA–qualified golf pros who work on a one-on-one basis with those who schedule appointments.

For information, call 687-1947.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday schedule

Monday
Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental and Storage Post Permits	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping and Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade and Batting Cages	2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed

Fitness and Sports

Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m to 4 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
Outdoor pool	closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Services	closed
Child Development Services	
Administration	closed
Centers	closed
Latchkey	closed
Youth Services	
Administration	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center and Gym	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed
ADAPCP	closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette	24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours

Clubs and Package Stares

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center and Tennis	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed
Bradley's	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Afterhours Club	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six and Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Commissary	closed
PX Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall SHoppette	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Hospital PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
29th Inf. Regiment PX	closed
Clothing Sales Store	closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shoppette	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Baskin Robbins	closed
The Dud Pit	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	closed

The Bayonet has an opening for a part-time staff writer. Ideal candidates will have journalistic writing experience, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player. Military spouses are encouraged to apply. Send your resume or fill out an application at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.
The Advertiser is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My car recently got vandalized in the parking lot of the Officers' Club. When I called the Claims Office, a representative told me I could file a claim, but Army regulations generally prohibit payment of claims for incidents that occur at a location other than assigned housing. What standards get used in evaluating these kinds of claims?

A: The national epidemic of auto theft and vandalism expanded to military installations with increasing frequency. Fortunately, the military claims system offers some limited relief to active duty service members who find themselves the victim of this type of crime.

Army Regulation 27-20, Chapter 11, defines vehicles as "automobiles, motorcycles, mopeds, utility trailers, camping trailers, trucks, motor homes, boats, boat trailers, bicycles and aircraft." Damage or theft to these vehicles may be compensated up to $3,000 when the incident meets the following conditions:

•The damage or theft occurred while the vehicle was located at the Soldier's assigned government quarters or authorized off-post lodging (hotel while on a temporary duty assignment, but not off-post housing at permanent duty station);

•The vehicle meets proper insurance and registration requirements with both a state Department of Motor Vehicles and the Fort Benning Provost Marshal's Office;

•At the time of the incident that gave rise to the damage or theft, the vehicle needed lawful parking in accordance with post regulations and directives.

The regulation also requires claimants to secure their vehicles and any property contained within. Motorcycles and bicycles need securing inside a locked storage shed or chaining to a fixed object, such as a rack, post or tree.

In accordance with recent changes to the claims regulation, AR 27-20, "there is a presumption that vehicle theft or vandalism occurs off the military installation and is generally not compensable. Officials pay such claims only payable when the claimant proves that the theft or vandalism occurred while the vehicle was located at his or her authorized quarters (e.g. a military police report indicating broken glass from the window is on the driveway)."

Failure to register, insure or properly secure your vehicle contrary to law and regulation also results in the denial of the claim. This includes property located inside of the vehicle.

For example, radar detectors receive no compensation because they are used to evade the law, and stereo equipment needs bolting to the vehicle in a way that requires tools to remove it. Small, high-value items, such as radio headsets and expensive sunglasses, need securing in the truck of the vehicle or locking in the glove compartment.

While the Army claims system offers some limited relief from theft and vandalism, private insurance remains a service member's best guarantee against a loss.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

births

Girls

Madison Bailey Arnone — born Dec. 31 to Sgt. 1st Class Charles Jr. and Brooke Arnone.

Paige Elizabeth Ashmead — born Dec. 31 to Staff Sgt. Carl and Sheri Ashmead.

Sumter Ansleigh Gibson — born Dec. 27 to 1st Lt. Shepard II and Jennifer Gibson.

Ta'Naisha Keonna Hillian — born Jan. 1 to Roderick and Spc. Michelle Hillian.

Madeline Ann Jaquith — born Dec. 25 to Sgt. Chad and Laurie Jaquith.

Aliyan Jasmin McCain — born Dec. 31 to Steven and Maria McCain.

Rebekah Kay Nicholson — born Dec. 22 to Staff Sgt. Donald Jr. and Rhonda Nicholson.

Verlenia Jernell Redding — born Jan. 1 to Staff Sgt. Roderick and Tammie Redding.

Katherine Danielle Rupp — born Dec. 30 to Sgt. 1st Class Daniel and Teresa Rupp.

Morghen Miranda Alexys and Mariah Madison Bethanie Symington — born Nov. 26 to Spc. Thomas and Kristi Symington.

Jasmine Saleah Waldron — born Jan. 2 to Sgt. Clifford and Ellen Waldron.

Boys

Nathan Reed Elliott — born Dec. 31 to Spc. Johnny Sr. and Lynda Elliott.

Brandon Elroy Franklin — born Dec. 24 to Staff Sgt. Vernon and Sharon Franklin.

Christian Robert Lowell Hoover — born Jan. 2 to Staff Sgt. Joseph and Shelli Hoover.

Cody Russell Lewis — born Dec. 31 to Capt. Russell and Jennifer Lewis.

Trinas Edward McDowell — born Dec. 30 to James McDowell Spc. Katina Horne and James McDowell .

Benjamin Villa — born Dec. 30 to Spc. Benjamin and Gina Villa.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

community briefs

on post

OWC to meet — The Officers' Wives Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Interested wives may attend the first meeting free as a the guest of a member.

Monthly meeting times vary.

For more information, call Elizabeth Johnston at 687-3537 or the OWC Reception Office at 687-2711.

TROA offers interest-free loans for college — The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program offers $2,500 interest-free loans.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

Applications for the 1997-98 school year must be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, call (800) 245-TROA, Ext.169, send electronic mail to school@troa.org or write to:

TROA Educational Assistance
Program Administrator (09D)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539.

FMEAP assists with job finding — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program Employment Agency monthly program provides spouses, children and retirees of active duty military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees, with an opportunity to seek employment through employment services. This service is provided on post the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

off post

Volunteers needed to help with taxes — The Internal Revenue Service's and the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax Aide and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs need volunteers to provide services to the community.

Tax Aide and TCE volunteers are trained by the IRS to prepare basic tax returns free of charge. Generally, volunteers help taxpayers who are 60 years of age or older in banks, libraries, malls, senior citizens centers and other public areas.

For further information on the Tax Aide and TCE programs, call the Taxpayers Education Office, IRS, at (404) 331-3808.

Money for college available — The Federal Employee Education and Assistance offers Student Loans and Scholarships to Civilian Federal Employees and their dependent family members for educational programs. Student loans are available year round but scholarship applications are only accepted January through May each year.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to FEEA, Suite 200, 8441 W. Bowles Ave, Littleton, CO 80123-3245.

Autism support group to meet — The Autism support group meets at 7 p.m., Jan. 28 at Epworth United Methodist Church, located at 2400 Devonshire Drive in Columbus.

For more information, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Juli Holcombe at 660-0408.

Math and science conference set — The Center for Excellence in Math and Science education in collaboration with the Georgia Initiative in Mathematics and Science is hosting a one-day conference on Georgia's vision in math and science education called the Launching the Learning Framework Conference.

The conference, which is open to the public, takes place at the Columbus State University Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Jan. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The conference fee of $10 includes refreshments, lunch and materials.

To register, send name, address, phone number and fee to CEMSE/Launching the Learning Framework Conference, ATTN: Kathy Kelleher, Columbus State University, 4225 University Ave., Columbus, Ga., 31907-2321.

For more information, call Dr. Francis Gardner at (706) 562-1471 or 568-2110.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Avenue.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

Organization needs old Christmas cards— St. Jude's Ranch for children, located at 100 St. Jude St., Boulder City, Nev., 89005, recycles as many as half a million cards per year and is requesting donations. Send the front part of the card (with illustration) to St. Jude.

A package of 10 newly created cards and envelopes cost $6.50.

For information, call (702) 294-7100.

Fort Benning School Menu - Jan. 20 - 24

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	Two slices French toast with syrup or Cereal and toast Cinnamon spiced applesauce Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Pineapple and berries Milk	Egg and cheese biscuit or Cereal and Toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Student Holiday

LUNCH

Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	Low-fat hot dog with mustard and ketchup Seasoned fries Coleslaw Fresh apple wedges Milk	Chicken nuggets with honey mustard dip Scalloped potatoes English peas Bakery fresh rolls Pear half Milk	Vegetable soup Turkey club sandwich on wheat bread Pasta salad Milk	Student Holiday

BENNING

Event to commemorate Bataan Death March — he 55th Commemorative Bataan Death March takes place April 20 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Organization representatives are requested to participate in march.

For more information, call (505) 678-1078 or (505) 678-8612.

University of Georgia offers diet and nutrition tips — University of Georgia extension agents Joanne Cavis and Mandel Smith will conduct a six-week series on nutrition and weight control called "The Diet Game."

The series runs every Tuesday through Feb. 18. The program starts at 12:10 p.m. and takes place on the ground floor of the tower building in the Columbus Government Center.

Registration costs $15 and covers cost of educational materials and supplies. Deadline for registration is Tuesday.

For more information, call 571-4793.

Community provides tutor training — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association's next Tutor Training Workshop takes place Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Volunteers for the association who attend the workshop will tutor people in reading.

For information or to register for this free workshop, call 689-0003.

Exchange program seeks host families — The ASSE International student exchange program is seeking local families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Poland and more.

The students range in ages of 15 to 18 years old, and will be coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

Families may select the student of their choice from a variety of applications, family photos and biographical essays.

Program also seeks students to travel abroad. Students need to possess a good academic record.

Academic year or the shorter summer vacations programs are available.

For more information, call Sonja Vaverek at (706) 653-2184 of (800) 473-0696.

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Saving 10 percent of income can help you meet goals

Georgia Society of CPAs

It's wise to save at least 10 percent of your pretax income so you can adequately provide for your retirement and meet other financial goals. Sound impossible? It may be easier than you think.

To get you started, members of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants provide these 20 ways to boost your savings — and the return on your savings — in 1997 and in years to come:

•Pare down your debt. Unless you can find an investment with an after-tax return that's higher than what you're paying on your debt (and that's not likely), reducing your debt is the first step toward smart saving.

•Track your spending and look for ways to cut back spending and increase savings.

•Pay yourself first. As long as your debts are under control, put a predetermined amount away in a savings plan each month before you make big-ticket purchases.

•Make it automatic. Authorize your bank to transfer a set amount each month from your checking account to a savings account, mutual fund or another investment vehicle.

•Maximize your 401(k) contribution. Remember that every dollar you invest in this qualified retirement plan reduces your gross income by the same amount.

•Save the small stuff. Rather than cashing small checks you receive for dividend payments, insurance reimbursement, birthday gifts and the like, deposit them in your savings account.

•Bank "extra" checks. If you get paid biweekly, two months out of the year, you'll get three instead of the usual two paychecks. Save those two checks and you'll boost your savings significantly.

•Revise your W-4 form. If you got a large tax refund last year, reduce your withholding for 1997. You'll get a bigger paycheck and you can save or invest the extra cash so that you earn interest on your money.

•Save your raise. Resolve to save the extra money you get in your paycheck after you've gotten a raise. Do the same with any bonuses you receive and you'll really come out ahead.

•Make it painless. If your adjustable rate mortgage adjusts downward, plan to save your windfall.

•Reach for higher yields. To compete with money market mutual funds, some banks offer penalty-free Certificates of Deposit — but watch out for hidden charges.

•Put found money away. If you're earning more than the Social Security withholding cap on payroll taxes, your Social Security deduction will stop before year end. Take the portion of your salary that you previously turned over to the government and put it toward your personal retirement savings.

•Switch credit cards with a credit card that charges less interest and you can pay off your balance faster and free up money for savings.

•Open a 'think twice' account. Every time you decide not to buy something, write a check for the amount you would have paid for the item and deposit it into a separate account. Before long, you'll forget what you gave up and have a tidy sum to invest.

•Pay down your mortgage. Send an extra $50 or more with your monthly mortgage payment and you'll pay off your mortgage earlier and save thousands on interest.

•Make the most of emergency funds. Don't keep all your emergency funds, typically three to six months worth of living expenses, in a low-yielding savings account. Put a portion of it in higher yielding, yet liquid investments, such as short-term CDs or money market mutual funds.

•Use a discount broker or buy direct. Unless you need professional advice, consider buying and selling stocks and bonds through a discount broker. Also cut costs by buying stock directly from a company.

•Consider investing in municipal bonds. Any interest earned on these bonds is free of federal income tax. That feature can boost the yield on your investment significantly.

•Refinance your mortgage. Look into refinancing if the interest rate on your existing mortgage is two or more points higher than today's rates. Invest the money saved on your monthly payment.

•Commit to planning. Keep more of your money when you take advantage of opportunities available to those who make tax planning a year-round event.

For more information, contact Betty Breen or Casey Creal by calling (404) 231-8676, ext. 503.

Regardless of status, people need a financial plan for future

Georgia Society of CPAs

If you think only the wealthy need personal financial plans, think again.

A personal financial plan serves as a road map to your financial future by identifying your financial goals, assessing your current financial position and providing strategies for reaching your goals.

Plainly and simply, it can help you make the most of your money. Members of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants provide this step-by-step overview for preparing a financial plan.

If you were planning a long road trip, most likely you would have a destination in mind. When it comes to planning your financial future, your goals serve as your destination, pointing you in the right direction.

Do you want to save for a down payment on a house or for a European vacation? Over the long term, are you planning to send your children to college or retire when you're 50? Be sure to put your specific short- and long-term goals in writing to help you stay on the right course.

Of course, like any road trip, you should anticipate that there will be stops along the way. Some might be expected, like getting married, buying a home, or having children. Others might come as a surprise — you may lose your job or become unable to work, or, on the brighter side, you could win the lottery or come into a large inheritance.

The next step is to determine where you currently stand financially.

Put together a personal balance sheet that lists your assets — that is, what you own — such as the value of your investments, retirement plan and your home. It also should show your liabilities — or, what you owe — such as your mortgage, home equity loans and credit card balances. The difference between the total value of what you own and what you owe is your net worth.

To accomplish your goals, you need to make sure your net worth grows.

Basically, there are four ways to increase your net worth: through money you save from your earnings; through income from your savings and investments and increases in the market value of those investments; by building equity in your home; and by reducing your debt.

The two financial exercises that will help you build your net worth are preparing a budget and devising an investment plan.

Before preparing a budget, it is helpful to put together a cash flow statement that tracks your income and your expenses over a period of time. By analyzing your cash flow statement, you should be able to see if you are spending too much in certain categories and not enough in others.

Then, it is up to you to establish a budget that sets spending limits and generates income for saving toward your goals. Keep in mind that the more realistic your budget, and the more realistic you are about sticking to it, the better your chance of meeting your goals.

As your assets grow, an investment strategy becomes another important element of your financial plan. Begin by investigating different investment options, such as stocks, bonds and mutual funds, to determine which work best for you.

As you divide your assets among the different investments, be sure your allocation is consistent with your financial goals, your tolerance for risk, and your investment time frame. Also, be sure your portfolio is diversified; a sensible mix can reduce risk and improve long-term returns.

Building your assets is important, but it is equally important to protect the assets you have. You'll want to be sure you have adequate life, medical, disability, property loss and personal liability insurance coverage. Since your needs are always changing, be sure to reevaluate these plans annually.

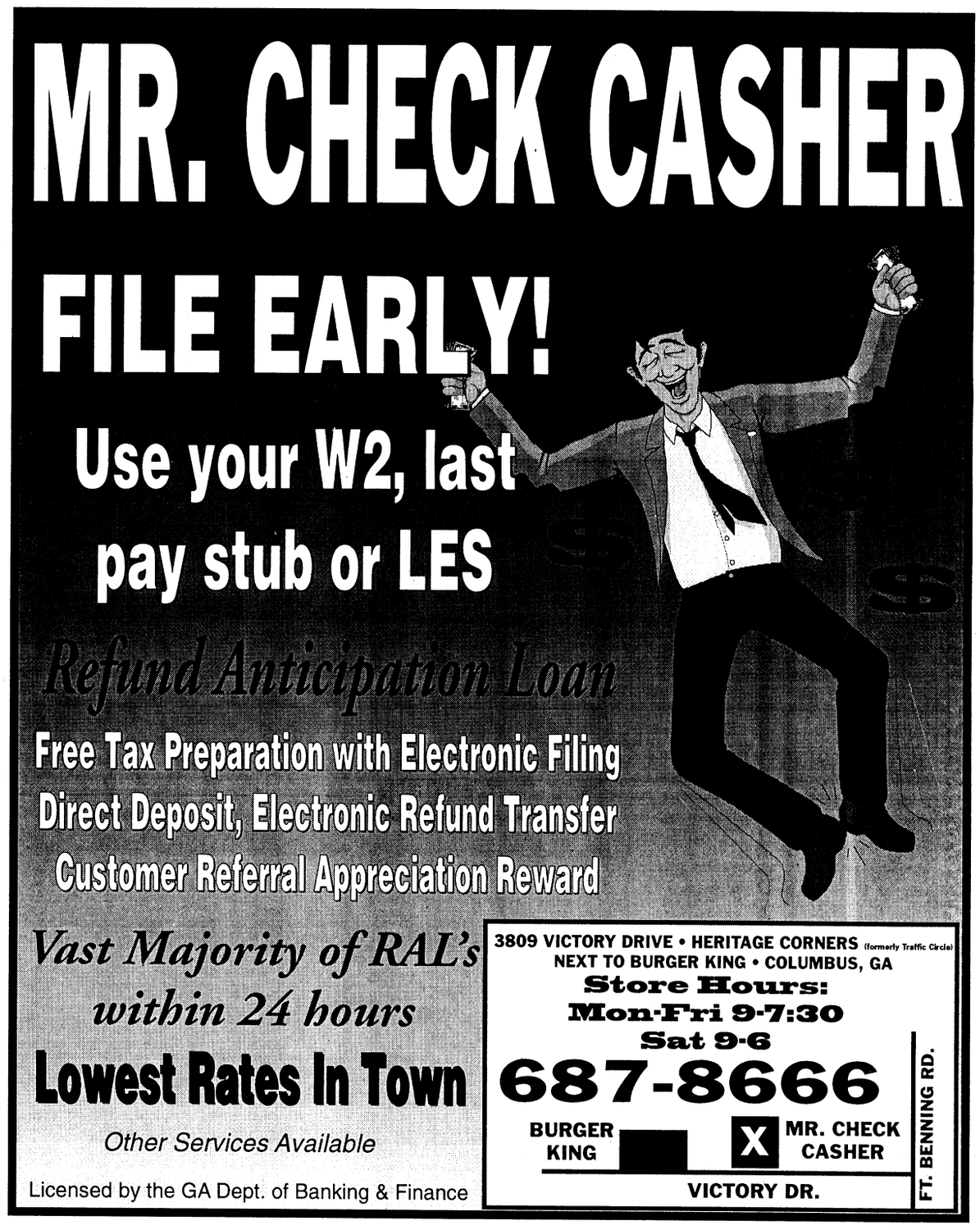
Many people seriously underestimate the value of their estates.

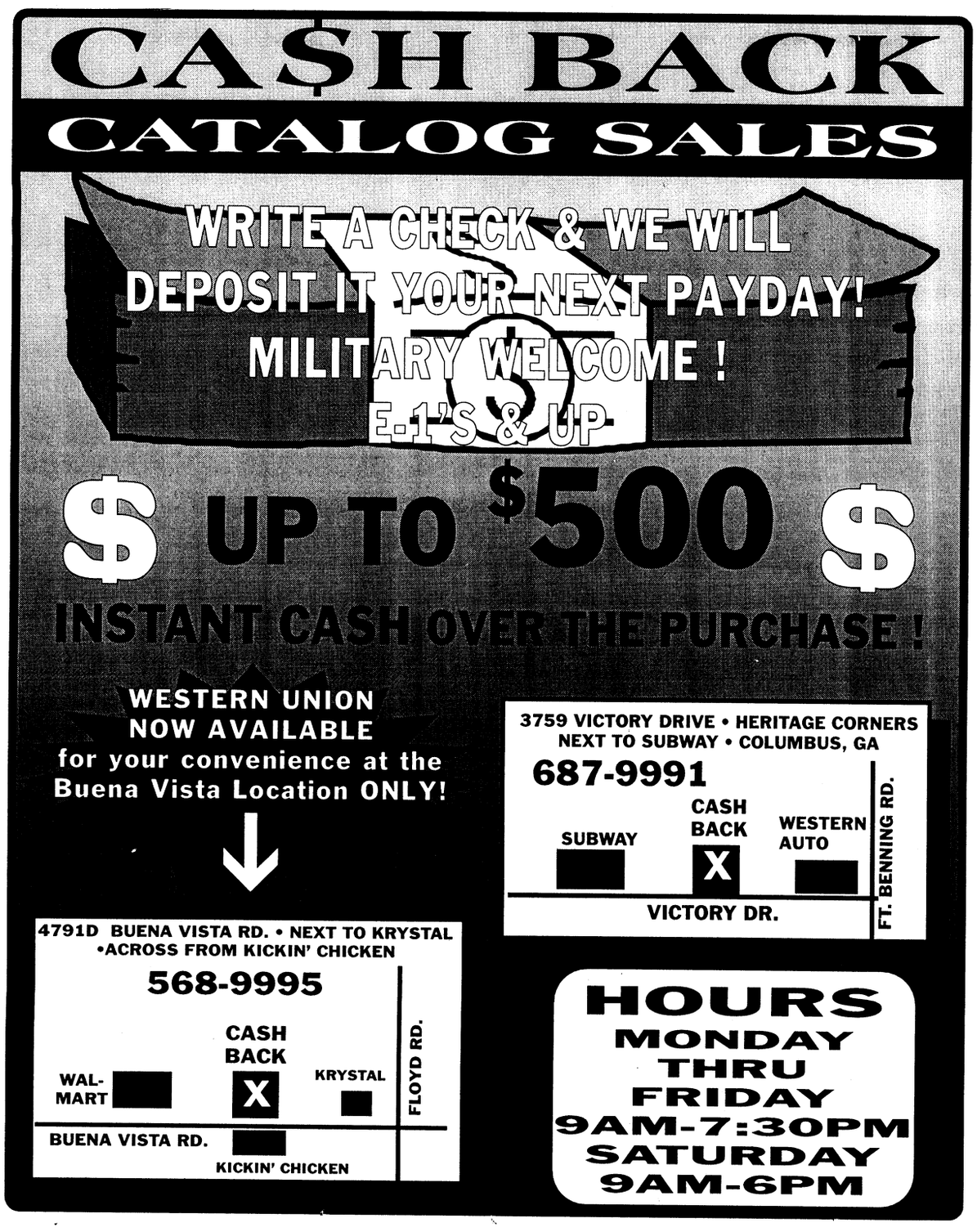
If your net worth statement shows that you're worth close to one-half million dollars, you should seriously consider the need for an estate plan. Learn how wills, living trusts and other estate planning tools can help you save federal estate taxes.

As you prepare your personal financial plan, you may want to consult with a CPA who can also advise you on the role taxes play in your plan.

For more information, call Betty Breen or Casey Creal at (404) 231-8676, ext. 503.







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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Currently, there is a lot of construction under way at Fort Benning, and more will soon start. The following is an update on one of these projects being managed by the Savannah Engineer District:

•A second Kelley Hill barracks modernization project will be under way soon. This long-awaited project has been delayed for two years due to a bid protest by a construction company and subsequent court action. The various issues have now been resolved and the contractor is getting ready to start work.

The project includes the complete renovation of two existing buildings (Building. 9006 and 9007) and the construction of a new barracks building. This project will provide modern housing for 400 Soldiers assigned to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). Two Soldiers will be assigned to a room with each Soldier having a separate sleeping area and a walk-in closet. Each room contains a bathroom, which the two Soldiers will share. These barracks will be identical to the ones nearing completion in the 36th Engineer Group's area on Main Post. Additionally, a smaller building will be constructed which will house two company headquarters. This project is scheduled to be completed in February 1999.

•Fort Benning currently has a wooden pallet recycling program. Many are serviceable and can be put to good use; others are unserviceable and should be properly discarded. Please do not throw unneeded or damaged pallets in dumpsters or abandon them throughout the installation. Instead, take them to the Materials Recycling Facility (Recycling Center), Bldg. 4000 in Harmony Church. Many of our units and activities make frequent "runs" to our sanitary landfill; those doing so should consider dropping their unneeded pallets off at the Recycling Center on the way to the sanitary landfill. The Recycling Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1p.m. Recycling wood pallets saves Fort Benning money, conserves precious space in our landfill and eliminates an eye sore. For more information, call Tom Moore at 544-6142 or Walter Nichols at 545-1007.

•Also, be sure to remember the following notes:

There will be a steam, heating, and hot water outage affecting the Kelley Hill area Jan. 25 from 1 a.m. to midnight. This outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate piping throughout Kelley Hill. For more information, call Mark Fincher at 545-4652.

Monday is a federal holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. There will be no yard waste pick-up that day. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up date is Jan. 27. Refuse and recycle pick-up for Tuesday through Friday will not be affected. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-4749.

Legislature signs bills to protect taxpayers

Georgia Society of CPAs

Congress not only legislates taxes, it also legislates taxpayer protection. That protection was strengthened last year when President William J. Clinton signed the Taxpayer Bill of Rights 2.

The Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants points out some of the changes that are particularly helpful to taxpayers, especially those experiencing hardships in meeting their tax responsibilities.

Taxpayers may be able to enter into installment agreements to pay their back taxes, as long as the Interne Revenue Service agrees to do so. Once such a plan is set up, the IRS has the right to modify or terminate it in certain situations.

However, the IRS must permit taxpayers to request a review of a decision to terminate an installment agreement. So that taxpayers don't get caught in the lurch, effective Jan. 30, the IRS also must provide 30-days notice before ending or changing the agreement.

A taxpayer is generally entitled to 30-days notice before the IRS seizes property to collect any taxes. The notice must include information about appeals and other procedures that can help taxpayers avoid liens on their property.

Under the new law, if the IRS does decide to seize the property, the value of personal property exempt from an IRS levy is increased from $1,650 to $2,500 and the value of books and tools of a trade exempt from levy is increased from $1,100 to $1,250.

In most instances, a taxpayer's principal residence is also exempt from IRS levy.

For any IRS notice issued after Dec. 31, 1996, the IRS will give taxpayers who fail to pay their full tax bill a slight reprieve from interest charges. From the time the notice is issued, the taxpayer will have 21 calendar days — up from 10 calendar days — to pay off the bill without incurring interest charges, provided the tax liability is under $100,000.

IRS authority to abate interest is expanded to apply to interest resulting from "unreasonable" errors or delays caused by IRS employees performing "managerial" or "ministerial" duties.

The new bill will give taxpayers a better chance of recovering attorney's fees in the event of a tax controversy. That's because the burden of proof is shifted to the government. It's now required that the government prove its position was substantially justified before taxpayers would be precluded from recovering such fees.

Don't know why your ex-spouse is being questioned by the IRS? Under the new rules, if you've filed a joint return with your spouse and are now separated or divorced, you can contact the IRS to find out why the IRS is trying to collect taxes from your former spouse. The rule went into effect July 30.

Also, Congress made it easier for married individuals to switch their filing status as of July 31. They can now switch from filing separately to filing jointly, even if they cannot pay the joint liability in full.

Another beneficial tax law change is the recognition of private mailing services to meet the "timely, mailing-as-timely-filing rule."

In the past, only the U.S. Postal Service was recognized. New rules now recognize other private mail carriers, as long as they meet certain criteria. The IRS will designate the private services that qualify for purposes of this rule.

Taxpayers who need help in resolving problems with the IRS can do so through the Taxpayer Advocate. The Taxpayer Advocate reports directly to the IRS commissioner and has expanded authority to assist taxpayers who may be suffering significant hardship because of IRS actions.

For more information, contact Betty Breen or Casey Creal at (404) 231-8676, Ext. 503.

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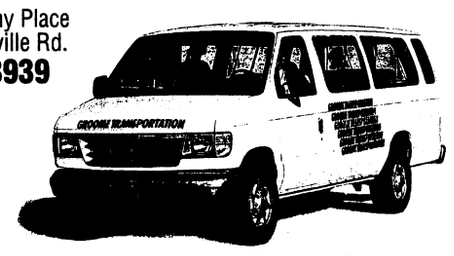
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9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
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3:45 pm††	6:15 pm	7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
† Except Saturday and Sunday †† Except Saturday

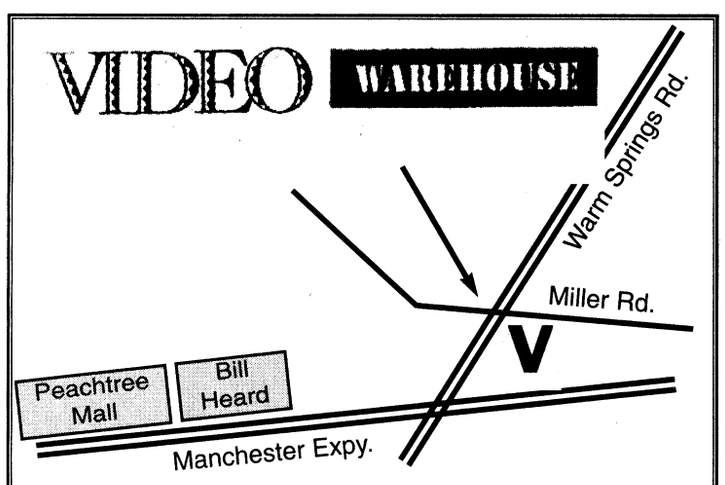
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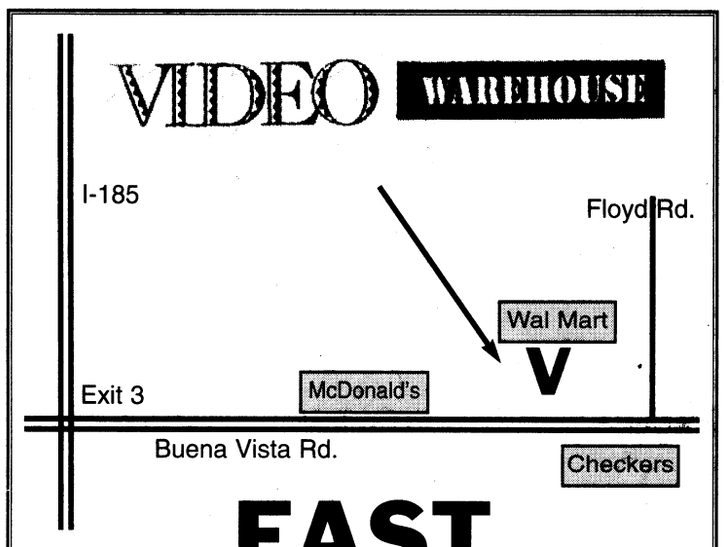
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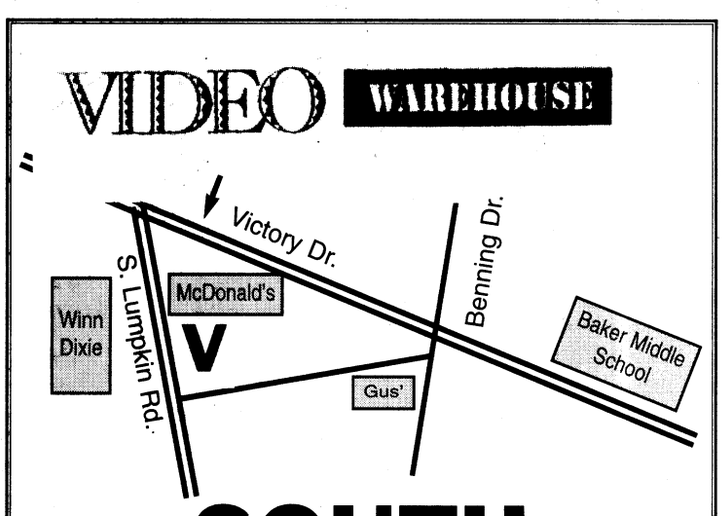
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BORN AGAIN

Russian colonel speaks of deliverance

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Former atheist, member of the Communist party and born-again Christian Col. Eugene Khatyushin of the Russian army spoke to the congregation at The Infantry Center Chapel Sunday.

"I'm very blessed to be able to speak at such a wonderful base of American Infantry," Khatyushin said. "I served in the Russian infantry and I know how soldiers are trained because I did it myself so many times. If someone had told me a few years ago that I, a Russian colonel, would one day speak at Fort Benning, I would have never believed it."

Khatyushin began his military career in 1956 and served in a variety of positions. During his career, Khatyushin said he witnessed many changes. He served as a soldier during the height of the Cold War and later he supported the democratic movement in Russia. He said that he favored this change because he became disillusioned with the party.

"Communism wasn't working, so I decided to support the democratic movement in Russia," Khatyushin said.

He served as an advisor to Boris Yeltsin during the 1991 coup attempt. It was his responsibility to organize the military support for the Russian president with 20 officers under his command.

Khatyushin and his fellow officers were with Yeltsin in the Russian White House Aug. 20 when word came that a detachment of the KGB, former Russian secret police and intelligence agency, was coming to attack.

The officers went out to talk to the tank commanders and were instrumental in convincing them not to fire on, but rather defend, the Russian White House. According to Khatyushin, that was one of the most critical times in his life.

This coup marked the end the Cold War and ignited the break up of the former Soviet Union.

Cecil Wayne Todd of Revival Fire Ministry team met Khatyushin about three years ago in Moscow. Todd said they were conducting a worship service when this man, dressed in full military uniform, slipped in the back of the service.

"This was shortly after the fall of communism, and there was a lot of talk of the KGB and surveillances," Todd said. "While we were conducting our services, we weren't sure why he was there."

Todd said they even considered altering their service, but they decided to go ahead and preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ as they did every night. At the end, Todd said the group passed out Bibles.

Khatyushin said he remembers this night distinctly. When he, along with his wife and son, entered the 500-seat auditorium, he found nearly 2,000 people crowded inside with about 50 Americans standing in the front conducting a worship service. At the end, Khatyushin said that someone pressed a book into his hand. After glancing through it, he realized that this was a Bible.

"This was the first time in my life that I held a Bible in my hands," Khatyushin said. "I took it home and began reading it, but I didn't understand."

This ignited a thirst in Khatyushin because he returned to the church and began to learn more about Jesus. He accepted the Lord and was baptized Oct. 24, 1993.

"Finally, I had found something to fill the hole that was inside me," Khatyushin said.

After becoming a Christian, Khatyushin resigned from the military in order to devote his life to God. Today, he travels the United States, seeking Bibles so that he may spread the gospel in Russia.

"After accepting the Lord, he came back to the church and asked for a few more Bibles," Todd said. "Then he asked for 500 Bibles and then he asked for 5,000 Bibles! We investigated him and found out Khatyushin was trying to give a Bible to all of the soldiers under him."

Khatyushin's personal mission is to place Bibles into the hands of all Russian soldiers. So far, he has personally passed out Bibles to more than 20,000 members of the two-and-a-half-million soldiers in the Russian army.

"A Bible only costs about 50 cents to give," Khatyushin said. "That may not seem like much, but when the exchange rate is more than 4,000 rubles to one American dollar, it's a lot to Russians who are struggling with runaway inflation."

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Jan.25

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	139:1-6, 13-18 114, 115	I Samuel 1:1-10*	I Corinthians 6:12-20 John 1:43-51
Monday	25 9, 15	Isaiah 44:6-8, 21-23	Ephesians 4:1-16 Mark 3:7-19
Tuesday	26, 28 36, 39	Isaiah 44:9-20	Ephesians 4:17-32 Mark 3:20-35
Wednesday	38 119:25-48	Isaiah 44:24-45:7	Ephesians 5:1-14 Mark 4:1-20
Thursday	37:1-18 37:19-42	Isaiah 45:8-17	Ephesians 5:15-33 Mark 4:21-34
Friday	31 35	Isaiah 45:18-25	Ephesians 6:1-9 Mark 4:35-41
Saturday	30, 31 42, 43	Isaiah 46	Ephesians 6:10-24 Mark 5:1-20

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

church briefs

Church plans women's conference — Packwood Full Gospel Baptist Church presents its first "Women of the Vineyard" conference beginning Jan. 26 at 3:30 and running through Feb. 1. The program features a variety of speakers.

Weeknight services start at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Rev. Bever-Leigh D. Gaines at 682-7084 or Melissa Suggs, minister, 682-0455.



Marriage seminar set — The Family Life Ministry out of Little Rock, Ark., the Campus Crusade and Focus on the Family cosponsor a marriage conference.

The seminar takes place at the Crown Plaza Revina Hotel in Atlanta Feb. 28 through March 2.

Session topics include: overcoming isolation, creating oneness, receiving your mate, resolving conflict and more.

Cost for the weekend conference is:

•If purchased prior to Jan 24: $55 per person or $110 per couple;

•Between Jan. 25 and Feb. 13: $60 per person or $120 per couple; or

•Feb. 14 through on-site registration: $80 per person or $160 per couple.

Meals and hotel accommodations are not included.

Discounts and scholarships available for pastors, active duty military personnel and seminary students. Financial assistance is available for anyone interested in attending.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Dywaine or Paula Robinson, ministers, at 687-0474 or 544-6218. The Family Life Ministry may also be called at (800) 358-6329.

Christians come together for Unity Sunday

By Stephen D. Fry
36th Engineer Group

Christians of all denominations will celebrate Christian Unity Sunday this Sunday. Throughout the years, the church has always gone back to Christ as the head of the true church.

reflections

The Bible has always been the source of our beliefs. Yet over the years, various denominations have come into being because of slightly different interpretation of the Bible. The core beliefs are the same for the denominations, but the practices of the different denominations vary.

Christian Unity Sunday is the day that Christians stress their core beliefs. These are the beliefs that define them as Christians. These include the belief that Jesus is God's son, the predicted Messiah of the Old Testament. Jesus fulfills the prophecy of the one who would be born in Bethlehem. He would grow up and bring salvation to the world

In the New Testament, we find that Jesus lived a sinless life. He performed many different miracles to include raising the dead and calming stones. The miracles that Jesus performed were done as proof that he is the son of God. Who else but God has the power over death and nature?

The central truth of all Christianity is that Jesus died on the cross. His death paid the penalty of sin for all that believe in him. Sin is what separates man from God.

A holy God can't have anything to do with sin. All humans have sinned at some time or another in their lives. Thus, we can't know God in our natural state. No matter how much good we do, we can't earn God's salvation.

So, how is the problem of sin overcome? Sin is paid for by the blood of Jesus when he died on the cross of Calvary. The blood of Jesus was offered to God the father as a payment for sin. God accepted this payment for sin.

How are the results of the payment for sin given to us? Romans I 10:9-10 states, "That if you confess with your mouth, Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified and it is with your mouth that you confess that you are saved."

Christians believe that salvation comes from Jesus and that to be saved, one must believe that Jesus lived, died and rose again. Then, one must publicly testify to his or her belief in Jesus.

Even though Christian churches may practice the faith in various ways, all Christians have unity on the central belief in Jesus as savior. This is what Christians celebrate on Unity Sunday.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Night 7:00 p.m.
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Nation pauses to remember life of

Martin Luther King Jr



By Kenneth R. Williams
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

The nation celebrates the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday. Each national holiday calls Americans to make commitments and take certain actions.

reflections

At Christmas, they celebrate and honor Jesus Christ. On New Year's Day, people make resolutions having to do with self-improvement, mostly concerning diet. Independence Day, brings the celebration of the birth of the nation. So, what do Americans celebrate and what actions do they take on Martin Luther King Day?

King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech conjures several thoughts about celebrating and honoring the great civil rights leader.

Americans should celebrate the personal integrity and courage of a man to stand up for what's right in the face of extreme adversity. Certainly, King knew what could happen to him if he continued the pursuit of his dream.

He had studied Ghandi's teachings on peaceful civil disobedience. He was willing to take whatever abuse or torture or ridicule or punishment came to him. He took responsibility for his actions in standing against injustice and oppression without making excuses for himself. He did not resort to manipulation or petty politics as tools to realize his dream.

His dream was pure and his motives were pure. Americans should commit themselves to be people of truth, honesty and integrity.

The nation should celebrate the spirit of selfless service and sacrifice. King would be appalled at the attitude of our society today — the attitude of selfishness and greed.

At halftime of one of the recent New Year's Day bowl games, Lou Holtz, former football coach at Notre Dame, was asked what he saw as the difference between athletes today and those of fifteen or twenty years ago. He said that twenty years ago, he saw athletes who were interested in duty, responsibility and education.

Today, Holtz said, he sees individuals who are interested in their personal rights and privileges and money.

Americans live in a world of those who are more concerned about getting than giving. People today seem to be willing to use any means necessary to get what they want or what they think is owed to them.

King would not have advocated the practice of using one's own personal pain to an advantage or to gain a profit. King was a giver, not a taker, and a servant, not one who demanded service. Americans should follow his example and not demand their rights, but look to the needs of others.

They should celebrate the fact that truth will win out. King held to a faith that could "hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope." He saw and possessed what had not taken place — the freedom and equality of all people.

He was a man of faith and called the nation to faith, faith being "substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen," (Heb. 11:1). He was a man of vision and gave the world a vision of what human relations could be like if everyone would accept each other and break down the barriers that divide them.

People should commit themselves to the pursuit of freedom for all people. King said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live its creed. 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Americans should commit themselves to the equality of all human beings. Respect all people for who they are as created by God in his image.

The Constitution states that Americans have been endowed by our creator with "certain inalienable rights, among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Often in the pursuit of their own freedom, Americans infringe on the freedoms of others.

How can the nation's people reconcile their individual freedoms? The answer is found in the Apostle Paul's second letter to the church at Corinth (Corinthians 10:23-24 NIV) where he was addressing the practice of eating meat that had been used in pagan worship.

He said, "Everything is permissible, but not everything is beneficial, ... not everything is constructive. Nobody should seek his own good, but the good of others."

In other words, an individual may have the freedom to do many things, but if he or she causes another to stumble or if he or she offends another, then he or she is abusing the freedom, erecting barriers and restricting the freedoms of others. The result is that he or she incarcerates him or herself in a prison of selfishness.

The guideline for the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness is found in seeking the good of others, not personal good. As Americans pursue their own freedoms, their motives become biased, distorted and selfish.

But, if they can focus on the needs of others, as King did, they can break down the barriers that divide them; they will treat others fairly and as equals, and they will achieve true freedom for all mankind.

No American is truly free until all of them are free. This Martin Luther King Jr. Day, commit to the relentless pursuit of freedom for all mankind and celebrate what God can do through one man who is totally committed to him.

ARBOR DAY

Jews plant trees for Tu B'Shvat

By Chana Timoner
USAIC Chaplains Office

In schools, millions of children studied the food chain and the complicated relationships between all of the animals and plants on the earth.

reflections

Surprisingly, to some, ecology was not unknown to educated people as far back as three thousand years ago. In the Talmud, a huge compendium of Jewish knowledge, we learn about ecology.

Factories were banned from being within one mile of any town. Trees were planted and lovingly cared for. Jewish law and customs developed around proper care of all living things, animal and plants. A holiday, Tu B'Shvat, is observed in which Jews throughout the world plant trees and make donations to plant trees in the land of Israel.

The 15th day of the month of Sh'vat (Tu B'Shvat) in the ancient Jewish calendar is an ecological holiday celebrated long before we became aware of and interested in our environment. Jewish laws and customs tie this day with tithing, because it is in the early spring in Israel. At this time, the earliest plants and trees to bloom needed to be cared for, but more importantly, in the beginning of the season for growth, people needed a reminder to tithe their produce.

So important is this holiday that it became a spiritual connection between Jews who lived outside of Israel and in the land of Israel. An eternal tie that helped to keep the nation of Israel thriving in spite of having lost our land for 1,000 years.

So important is the care and planting of trees that there are several rabbinical tales and stories about the great value of trees.

One favorite saying about planting a tree is that the work is so important that should the Messiah come while you are doing the work, you may not interrupt the planting.

A story is told that a man was planting an olive tree near the side of a road. Another man came along and told him what a fool he was. After all, it takes a hundred years before an olive tree is able to bear any fruit. The man planting the tree replied, "True, I will not live to see the fruit from this tree. But my father planted trees for me, his father planted trees for him, and I am planting trees for my children."

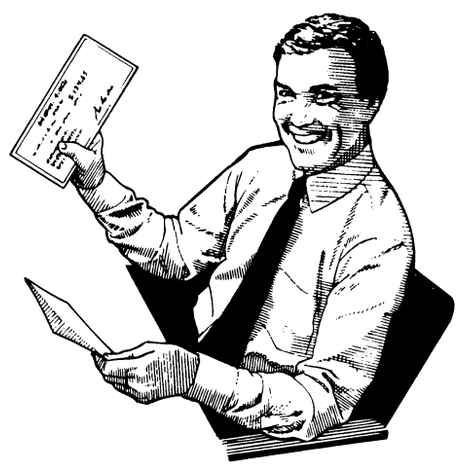
Knowledge about the ecological value of trees has been passed from generation to generation, just as trees have been planted for future generations. Through the intensive program of planting trees, in a single generation the land of Israel has been changed from a desert to a verdant land rich in nutrients and plant life.

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chapel notes

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love." All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital services will be as follows:

•Sunday at 8 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service,

•Sunday at 7 p.m. — Catholic Mass,

•Tuesday at noon — Bible study,

•Wednesday at noon — Protestant Chapel Service, and

•Thursday at noon — Full Gospel Service.

All the services listed above are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, located in the basement of the hospital.

New children's program begins — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

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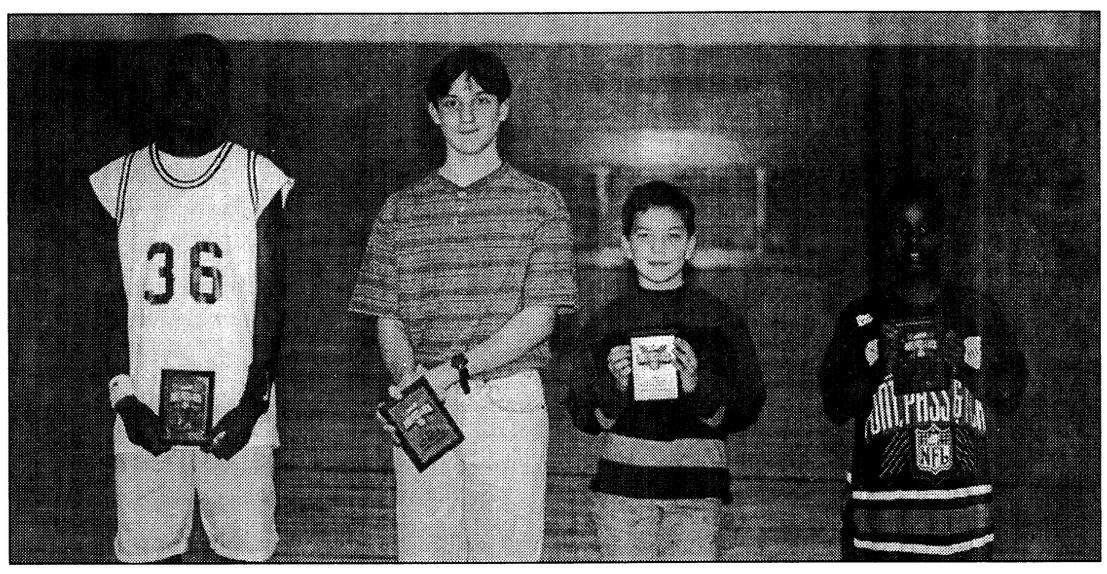
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U.S. Army photo

NCOA

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, president of the Noncommissioned Officer Association, presents a cash donation to Carey Ryan, business administrator for Patch Preschool, recently.



John W. Peeler

Punt, pass, kick

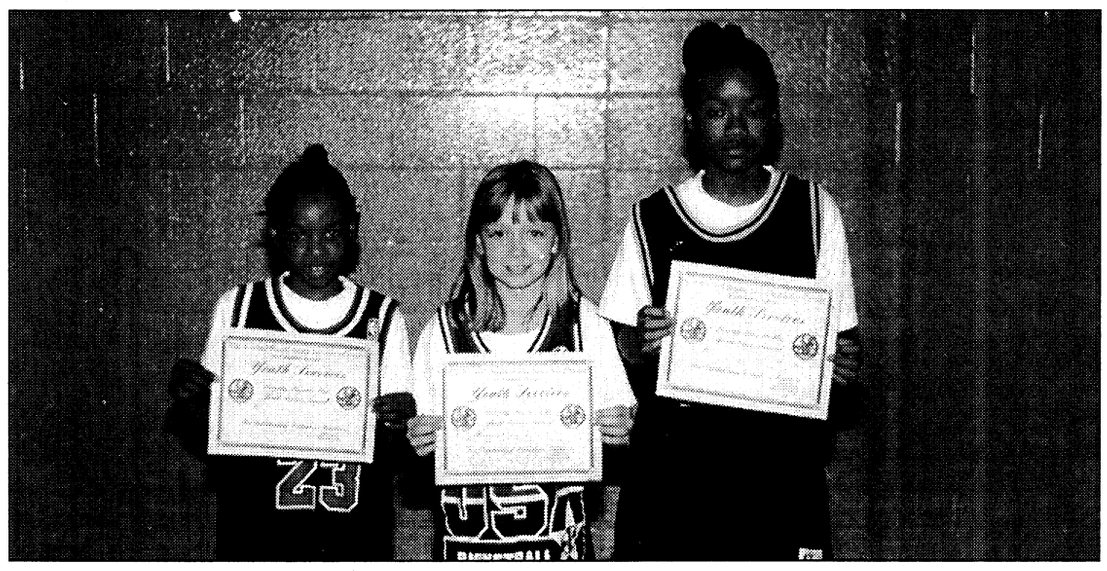
Punt, pass and kick competitors Brandon Webb (left), Daniel Gilbert, William Proctor and Raymond Jones pose with the placques they won during the Youth Services competition.



John W. Peeler

Hoopsters

The Elks Club Boys Hoop Shoot winners Christopher Stackhouse (left), Leon Frazier and Nicholas Brown pose with the certificates they won after the Jan. 11 competition.



John W. Peeler

Hoop stars

The Elks Club Girls Hoop Shoot winners Leschelle Matthews (left), Brittnay McCall and QueAndra Fredricks pose with the certificates they won after the Jan. 11 competition.

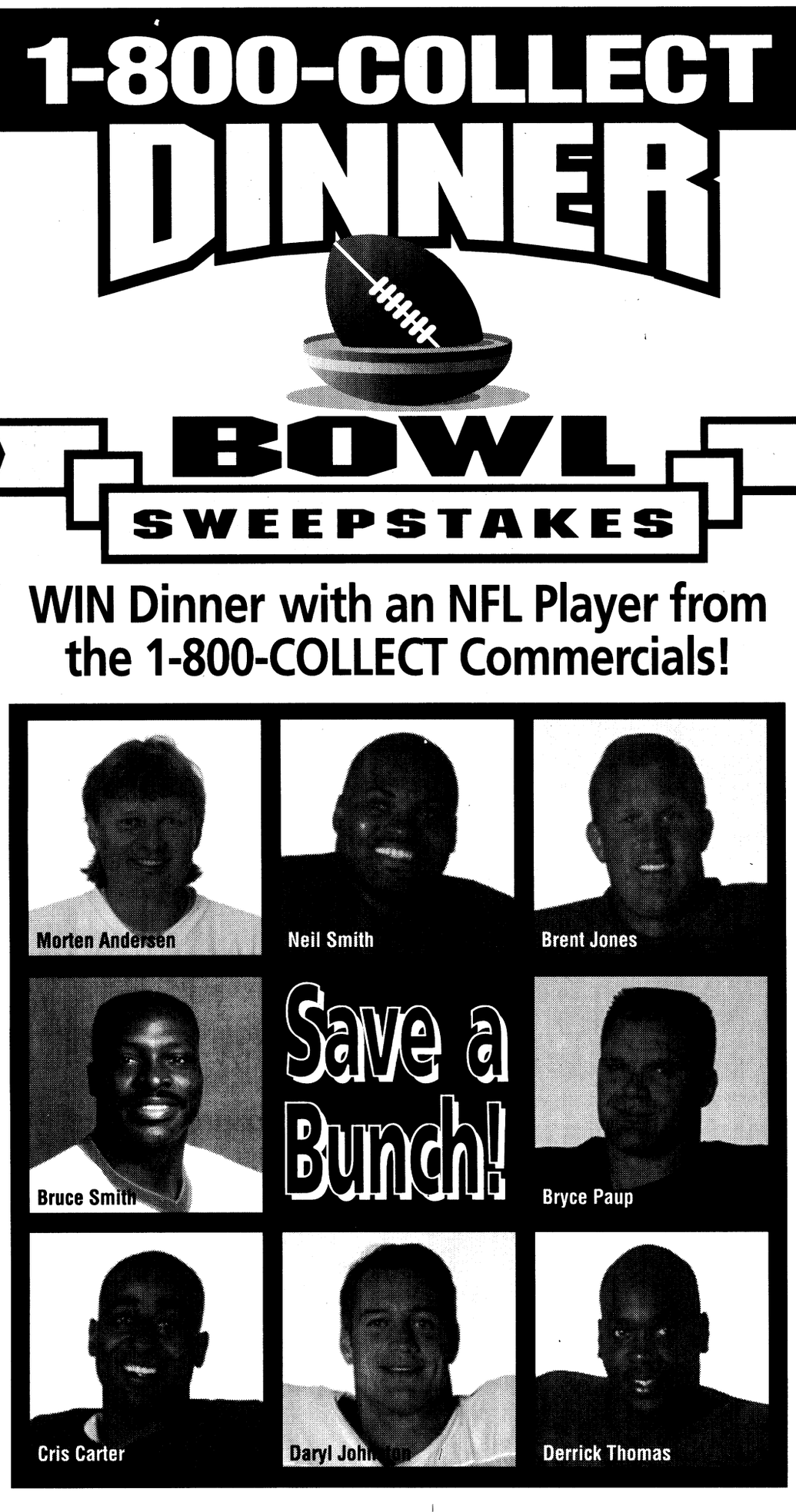
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 17, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Soccer registration set — The Youth Service conducts soccer registration Jan. 27 to Feb. 7 for youths ages 4 to 15. Registration is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services Administration Office, Building 1056.

Registration is open to family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees. Youth Services cards are required at the time of registration.

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

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition free of charge.

Registration costs $14 prior to Jan. 31 and $17 thereafter.

The Rifle and Pistol Club also hosts a tactical rifle match Feb. 9 at 1 p.m at English Range.

Registration for the event costs $15 prior to noon Feb. 8 and $20 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Softball players sought — Softball players are being sought to organize a team for Fort Benning to compete in the Columbus Softball League and ultimately to compete in the State Softball Tournament.

For more information, call Mike Haugen at 565-9858.

Basketball camp scheduled — Registration for the Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp is now open for boys and girls ages 5 to 18.

Professional and college basketball players attending the camp this year are professional basketball players Jerry Stackhouse and Dante Calabria, along with college basketball players Tim Duncan, Serge Zwikker and Larry Davis.

Locations for the camp are Gainesville, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Greensboro, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C., and Georgetown, Ky.

For more information, call (704) 372-3236.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

SuperSonics defeat Magics in close game

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Youth Services basketball program tipped off after the holiday break with three games played Jan. 10 at the Main Post Youth Services gym.

In the 6- to 7-year-old division the Supersonics led by La-Qwon Perryman and Kenvrick Holmes with 4 points each, defeated the Magics 12-10. Tyler Kahlee knocked down 8 points for the Magics to keep the game close.

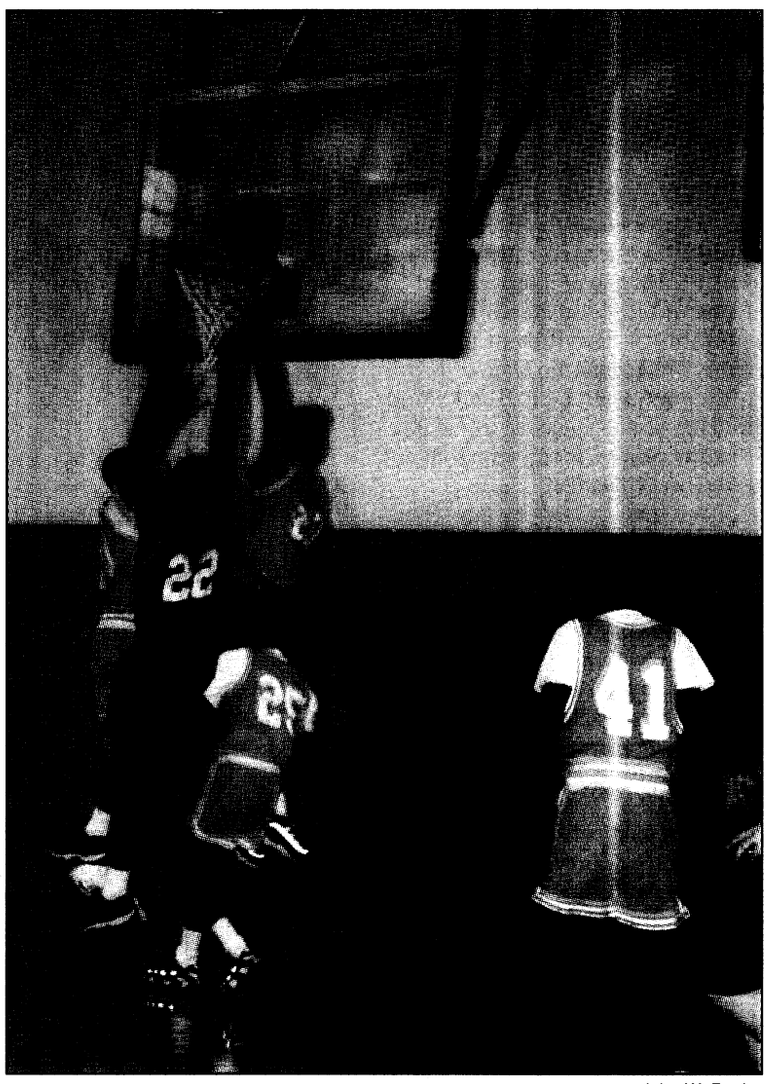
In more 6- to 7-year-old action, Ronald Bray scored 10 points to lead the Yellow Jackets to a 18-13 win over the Bulls. Leading the scoring for the Bulls was Gary Howard with 8 points.

In a make-up game for the 8- to 9-year-old division, the Sixers defeated the Dream Team 16-10.

Basketball action picked back up Jan. 11 with 9 games on tap. In the 8- to 9-year-old division, Christopher Stackhouse scored 10 points to lead the Sixers over the Blue Devils 26-10. In the divisions second game, Michael Aaron tipped in 8 points as the Regulators turned back the Spurs 17-7. For the Spurs, the duo of Elijah Davis and Dominique Love scored 4 and 3 points respectively to account for the Spurs points. In the divisions late game, the Dream Team put together a total team effort in defeating the Bulls 11-6. Joshua Bartee, Terrance Mister, Ruben Rodriguez, Fernando Rodriguez and Lewis Posey all contributed 2 points each in the victory. Dwight Jemison, Jeremy Williams and Kevin Gray were the lone scorers for the Bulls with 2 points apiece.

In the 10- to 11-year-old division, the Bulldogs, led by Leon Frazier with 14 points and Terrance Averett with 10 points, defeated Team 4 by a score of 42-2. In the second 10- to 11-year-old game, Brian Sheppard scored 10 points to lead the SuperSonics to a 17-11 victory. Shaunacey LeSure led the scoring for the Hurricanes scoring 8 of the 11 Hurricane points. In the 10- to 11- year-old late game, The Spurs and Blue Devils battled to a 12-12 tie. Joshua Artis was the leading scorer for the Spurs with 7 points and DeJarvis contributed 6 points in the Blue Devils effort.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division, The Celtics defeated the Tarheels 36-32. Leading the scoring for the Celtics was Omar Roman with 25 points while Nick Brown and Travis Slone led the attack for the Tarheels with 10 and 8 points respectively. In other 12- to 15-year-old action, Roland Lusane and Ian Radcliff combined for 42 points to lead the Magics over the Orangemen 44-38. Reggie McFadden was the high scorer with 23 points in the Orangemen loss. In the 12- to 15-year-old late game, the Monstars, led by the scoring trio of Tim Hardcastle, Michael Registe and Miquel Hernandez defeated the Lakers 39-15. Hardcastle and Registe scored 8 points each and Hernandez contributed 7 points in the win. For the Lakers, Alberta Rosa and John Fernandez scored 4 points each in the loss.

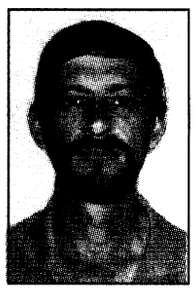


John W. Peeler

John Ferdandez of the Lakers goes up high to attempt to block a shot from Monstars Cornelius Lights in a 12- to 15-year-old Youth Service basketball game.

Media fails public in professional athlete's case

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes the media missed the mark in reporting the Michael Irvin incident.

commentary

An individual is innocent until proven guilty. That's what the Constitution and the Bill of Rights provide to every person in this great country of ours.

It's too bad that sometimes the sports media people do not remember this.

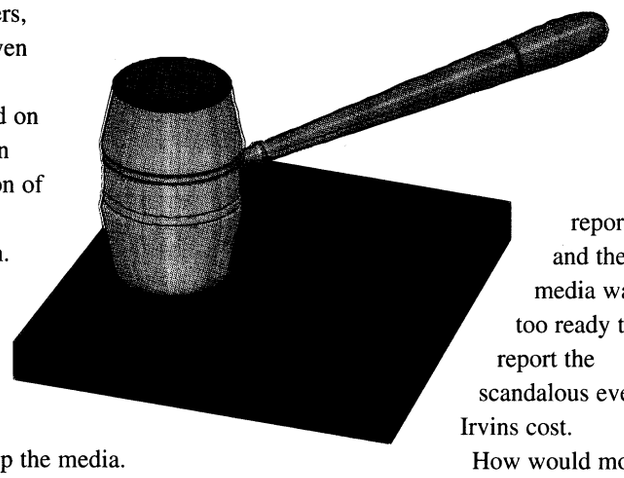
Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin was lambasted in the media for the last few weeks for a reported incident involving him, teammate Erik Williams, an exotic dancer and charges of rape.

Not wanting to wait for the investigation to evolve, the media pounced on Irvin immediately following a press conference by the police naming him and Williams as the purported assailants.

The news beckoned the what ifs and boldly declared the demise of Irvin and the fall from grace the self-proclaimed Americas team had taken.

Without so much as being charged, the media was ready to ban Irvin from football and have him spend 20 years in prison for violating his parole on an earlier drug charge, to which he pleaded no contest.

Sports writers, analysts and even commentators quickly jumped on the band wagon with speculation of what would happen to Irvin.



Irvin had not even been charged, but this small fact did not stop the media.

In the minds of many, Irvin was already guilty. Yes, Irvin was a bad boy earlier in the year, so many already assumed him guilty again.

Well, guess what happened on the way to the forum? The allegations from the dancer were proven to be false. Irvins attempt to rehabilitate his reputation and a victory celebration after a playoff win were ruined.

A quick look at what happened in this instance quickly reveals that the police, through a press conference, decided it was in the publics best interest to know what had been reported and the media was all too ready to report the scandalous event at Irvins cost.

How would most of us react if someone announced to the world that we had been involved in an incident prior to being charged?

When was the last time you saw or heard of the everyday citizen being treated the way Irvin was?

Shades of O.J. Simpson, found not guilty, and Richard Jewell, Olympic Park bombing suspect, immediately come to mind.

In an effort to have someone to blame or find someone accountable, far too many are willing to jump to conclusions before knowing all the facts, even including the police and media at times.

Now, Irvin is asking the press to retract and reprint the stories and issue an apology. I doubt his innocence will get the press his assumed guilt received. The outcome will probably be some obscure piece buried deep within the sports pages.

The media has a responsibility to report in a truthful and unbiased manner based on the facts of the story — in essence, to tell the truth. The media failed in Irvins case.

I guess someone forgot to tell the national media that the Constitution and Bill of Rights that provide them the right of freedom of the press also provides an individual the right of being innocent until proven guilty.

The verdict in this case, Irvin innocent — media guilty.

WCA Program consolidates

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Army will centralize World Class Athlete Program operations at Fort Carson, Colo., this year.

Fort Benning Sports Director Jim Brown said the centralization affects three All-Army programs, boxing, tae kwon do, wrestling and the installations which support the sports.

"After the 1997 season, these three All-Army programs will relocate to Fort Carson, Colo.," Brown said. "Sometime in July or August, the wrestling team will move out of Sand Hill and head for Colorado."

Brown said the loss of the program at Fort Benning would have an impact on the rest of the community as well.

"The wrestlers support the Fort Benning and triCommunity youth and adult sports programs, as well as the Georgia State Games," Brown said.

Currently, a number of Army installations run parts of the program. There are 19 separate sports that include boxing, wrestling, tae kwon do, marksmanship, track and field, cycling, modern pentathlon, team handball, swimming, bobsled and biathlon.

Officials said consolidating the sports cuts operating costs and helps supervisors control training.

Army world-class athletes will also be able to use the U.S. Olympic Training Center and the U.S. Air Force World Class Athlete Program in Colorado Springs.

Not all disciplines will move. Army officials said soldiers in the Army biathlon program, currently training for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, will continue training with the U.S. National Team at Colchester, Vt.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will remain at Fort Benning. Soldiers in the modern pentathlon program will continue to train with the U.S. National Team at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Scouts get running start

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale gets off to a running start Jan. 25 at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) at 9 a.m. with the 17th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run.

"Girls plus sports equals a winning team" is this year's theme for the run that includes a sanctioned and certified five-kilometer race.

"We believe the new certified five-kilometer course will be much more appealing to the competitive runner," said Frieda Williams, director of the program and Cookie Run coordinator for the Concharty Council.

The race will begin and end in the Weracoba Park area, but will follow a course through the surrounding area.

In addition to the five-kilometer race, the event features a five-kilometer Wheelchair Race, a 1.5-mile Run for the Cookies, a 1.5-mile Handicapped Participation Race and a 100-yard Tot Trot for children age 4 and under.

The event is open to all ages with pre-registration costing $7 for children 17 and under and $10 for adults. Registration on race day costs $9 for children 17 and under and $12 for adults. To ensure a Cookie Run t-shirt in the appropriate size, registration should be accomplished prior to race day.

Runners can pre-register for the event can be accomplished at all Barnett Banks until noon Jan. 24 or at the Girl Scout Office at 1344 13th Ave. until 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

For more information, call 327-2646.

OUTDOORS

Shooters welcome Boy Scouts to clinic on Fort Benning

By Anna O'Leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

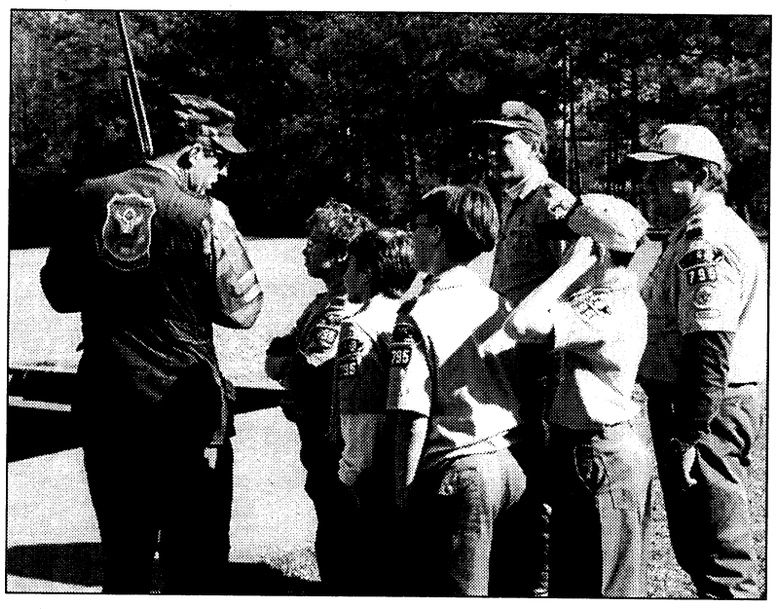
Georgia Boy Scout Troop 795 from Marietta, Ga., spent a day on Hook Range learning shotgun techniques from the experts.

Twenty Scouts, ages 12 to 14, and their seven adult leaders pitched tents upon arrival at Uchee Creek Campground early Dec. 14. The Scouts stayed the weekend to learn safety and participate in educational activities at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Scoutmaster Don Blackwood said the Scouts made the trip to take shotgun classes for two reasons — safety and education.

Two specific badges the scouts earn, a shotgun merit badge and a rifle merit badge, involve learning gun safety, breaking the gun down and cleaning it. The troop is currently working on their shotgun merit badge and USAMU shooters spent a day teaching them how to handle guns safely.

Blackwood said that the experience at Fort Benning was a different kind of experience they could not get anywhere else. The scoutmasters provided instruction on breaking the gun down and cleaning it.



Anna O'Leska

Boy Scouts receive instruction from U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooter Richard Haynie during the shooting clinic at Hook Range.

The scouts watched a shotgun demonstration performed by USAMU Olympic athletes Bret E. Erickson and James T. Graves.

"I think the soldiers are great ... some of the greatest shooters in the world," said senior patrol leader Jim Godfrey, 14. "I'd like to become one of them. I'm enjoying it. This is the trip of a lifetime for me."

Blackwood said members of Boy Scout Troop 795 are very pleased that the Hook Range facility is here and so close to home. He said it is good for Scouting and the Scouts are having a good time.

"Guns are a fact of life in this country," he said, "and the Scouts need to understand how to use them so they don't fear them. These classes teach the Scouts to respect weapons and that they are not toys. This kind of expert hands-on instruction is just invaluable to these boys," he said. "The instructors are well qualified to train the boys in safety in a way that is fun, too."

"Anyone in the military who can share their skills is valuable to us," said James Godfrey, committee chairman of the Mount Zion United Methodist Church in East Marietta, the sponsoring charter organization for Boy Scout Troop 795. "Our boys respect that because they are taught proper safety. It reinforces what we've taught them."

After the demo, the Scouts divided into several groups to practice shooting trap while supervised by the expert shooters from the USAMU.

Jim Ogilvie, 14, a Life Scout who personally likes shooting, said, "It's good to have a national group that's so good in the sport of shooting that I can learn from them and they can help us."

"I've never shot a shotgun before today," said John Vinyard, 14, another Life Scout. "I'm learning to load and shoot a shotgun — and a lot of safety rules."

Boy Scout Seaver Lippett, 12, said, "I've never done much shooting with a 12 gauge. It's fun and makes me more confident about shooting."

Erickson said the marksmen try to familiarize youth groups with gun sports and safety as much as possible because it is a way of giving back something to the community. He said it helps to serve the community and it preserves the sport as well.

"I like to see youngsters shooting shotgun because if we don't show them how to shoot now, when they get older, none will know how to do it," he said. "I'd hate to see this sport die."

While teaching the Scouts how to shoot trap, Theresa E. DeWitt, 1996 Olympian and Armed Forces Female Athlete of the Year, said, "It's important to teach firearm safety to young people to make them responsible hunters and shooters when they grow up."

After the shotgun classes on Hook Range, the Scouts toured the National Infantry Museum.

Regulation changes proposed for bass on Lake Blackshear

Wildlife Resources Division

ALBANY — Fisheries biologists with the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resource Division, feel that an increase in the minimum size limit for largemouth bass from the present regulation of 12-inches is needed to protect the abundant population of small largemouth bass in Lake Blackshear. To protect Lake Blackshear's striped bass, biologists also proposed a regulation restricting fishing in three coolwater fish refuges.

After the dam at Lake Blackshear became breached by the flood in 1994, the lake got drawn-down for dam repairs. According to Regional Fisheries supervisor Russ Ober, this draw down created a rapid expansion of the largemouth bass population.

At present, the largemouth bass population remains dominated by 10 to 13-inch fish spawned during 1995. If the proposed regulation is not implemented, biologists feel this young bass population could easily get over-harvested, resulting in lower catch rates in the future.

"Our surveys from the past summer indicate a strong, fast-growing largemouth bass population that needs to be protected," said Ober. "If this regulation is implemented, bass fishing on Blackshear over the next 2 to 3 years should be the best it's ever been."

The lake drawdown also allowed biologists to build enclosures around three springs in an effort to enhance the coolwater habitat for striped bass. These enclosures remain part of project aimed at restoring these fish to parts of their former range.

According to Ober, striped bass got stocked in Lake Blackshear in 1995 and 1996, and some of these fish began to use these coolwater refuges from May 1 through Oct. 31 each year.

"Adult striped bass need a coolwater habitat to survive, and they can be extremely vulnerable to angling while concentrated in these areas," said Ober. "We hope to eventually create a quality fishery for striped bass in the lake, and possibly even reestablish a natural spawning run up the Flint River."

Wildlife Resources Division officials seek comments from anglers regarding these proposed regulation changes. Contact the Albany Fisheries Office at (912) 430-4256 with comments.

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Announcements

Be advised, I Linda J. Benjamin have removed Emory H. Byrd Jr., from my Power of Attorney. (31)

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

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Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

941 Burr St. (Norton Ct.), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., multi-family.

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320 B Port Street (Davis Hill), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Multi-family.

117 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace), 8:30 a.m. to ?

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Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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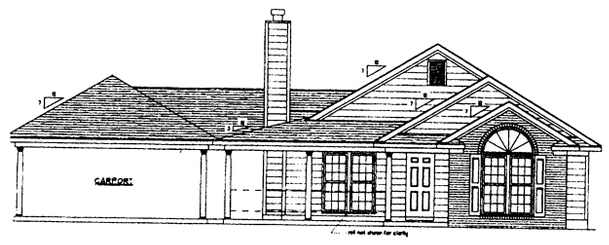
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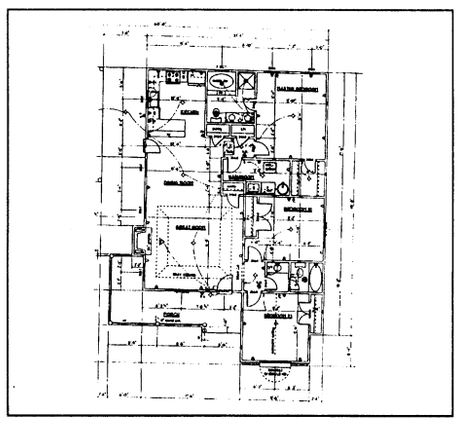
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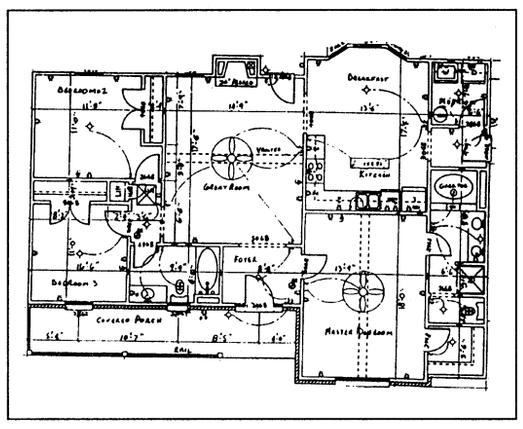
Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

Heatherbrook $667 P&I

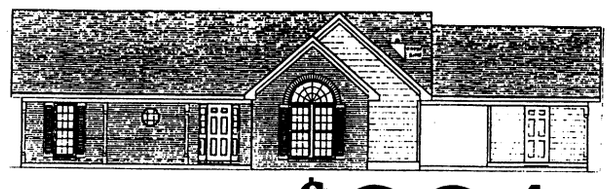
Lee Co., Alabama







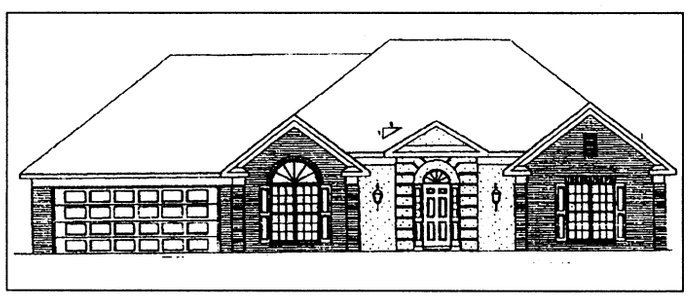
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Appliances

Kenmore refrigerator, 21 cubic feet, exc. cond., $500/obo. 685-1364 (17)

Freezer upright, 20.3 cu. ft., $250. 687-6842 (7)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $275. 683-9763 (24)

22 Cu. Ft. Kenmore Refrigerator, exc. cond., 4 yrs old, paid $725, will sell for $350. 448-1603 day or eve. (31)

Washer and dryer, $250. 689-4113 (24)

Kenmore washer and dryer, $150/both. 682-6559 (7)

Baby Items

2 cribs w/ mattresses, $50 each, changing table, $25, infant car seat, $40. 687-1935. (31)

Double stroller, great cond., $60. 685-1968. (31)

Playpen, $25, walker, $15, both like new. 682-6543 (24)

Evenfow carseat carrier with base, multi-colored, boy or girl, $25. 685-3472 (31)

Todays kids rocker chair, $10, Jenny Lind light oak crib with mattress, $50. 687-3923 (7)

White Jenny Lynn changing table, $15. 682-6559 (7)

Infant carseat/carrier, $15, Infant walker, $15. 685-2518 (7)

Electronics

Old IBM computer w/access & computer table, $100, 687-5028. (17)

Motherboard, includes Intel 486DX4100 CPU, 16 meg RAM, Diamond Stealth, 2 meg Video card, Promise 2300 IDE controller, $275/obo. 685-9889 (31)

486 SX25, 620 MB HD, 6MB RAM, 28.8 kps modem,WIndow 3.1, DOS 6.22, Dot matrix color printer, $650. 689-1796 (31)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

P89 Rugar 9mm, good condition, extra mag., with case and lock, $275. 682-8636 (7)

380 Colt gov't model pistol, Jennings .22 cal. pistol. 687-9930 ask for Colleen (24)

Furniture

Waterbed, king size w/ mirror canape, drawers & storage space underneath, $450/obo. 685-2207. (31)

Couch, $100, entertainment center, $100, both excellent condition 687-6015 (7)

Living room sectional group, end and coffee tables, $275, Papasan chair and ottoman, $25, microwave, $75. 327-6906 (7)

One month old sleeper sofa, $500. 682-4965 (7)

6 pc. bedroom set, $300, Kenmore refrig., $300. 685-2068 (7)

Sectional sofa w/chair, $150. 687-6842 (7)

German bar set, must sell, good condition, 4 pieces, $300. Call 568-7174. (31)

Coffee table w/ matching end tables, $70. 682-3131. (31)

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

Loveseat, $50, 687-5028. (17)

Farmhouse style table, $50, twin frame with headboard and footboard, 4 poster, $30. 685-8199 (17)

White table w/2 chairs, $150. 687-9971 (17)

Butcher block table with leaf and 6 chairs, $125/obo. 683-0079 (17)

5 pc. glass and brass dinette set, $280, queen sz. brass bed, $250. 682-3118 (17)

German shrunk, $250, bunkbeds, $185, headboard w/rails, drawers & mirrors, $160. 689-0991 (24)

Queen sleeper sofa, $100. 689-9302.

3 pcs. living room suite, black leather for $700, complete bedroom suite, like new, $1200. 687-4170. (31)

Entertainment Center, great condition, $110, 2 end tables, $40/set. 685-9549 (31)

Oak dining room table w/4 chairs $300/obo. 214-0269

Miscellaneous

Girl's bike, 16", great condition, $35. 683-9763. (24)

2 video stands, $40, Word processor, $30, Super ninetindo with 3 games, $100/obo. 682-4876 (7)

Zenith 13" color TV, exc. cond., $70, shell color sofa and love seat, good cond., $200, Rust color Lazy Boy recliner, exc. cond., $100. Call 649-1296 (7)

Nintendo and Nintendo games, crib mattress, maternity clothes, baby stuff, electralysis device and more. Call 683-9139 (7)

PCSing, everything must go by March, prices neg., furniture, drapes, lamps, TV, VCR, nick nacks, kitchen wares, all good condition, call 682-7652 (7)

JC Higgings ladies fully restored bike, $125/firm. 687-7744 (7)

12x12 mauve carpet w/pad, good cond., $45, 9x9 lavender carpet, $25, 168 ft. fence w/2 gates, $250/obo. 685-1968. (31)

Dog kennel, custom made, chain link fence w/ gate, 6x6x10, paid $395, asking $175. 682-3131. (31)

Girl's bike, 16", great condition, $35. 683-9763. (24)

Akia, reel to reel, exc. cond., $200, ADC 6 channel echo mixer, exc. cond., $100, Pioneer amp, A9, $100, Pioneer reverb amp, $40, Pioneer Danamic processor, $40, Pioneer Tuner, $20. 323-5247. (31)

170 Amway motivational tapes, pd $1000, selling for $300. 568-9295 after 5pm (24)

2c Cluster with wide band for sell, $1600, brand new sofa bed with matching chair, $1000. Call 687-4170 (31)

Boys 21" Schwinn bike, 2-Force model, brand new cond., $100. 569-1364 (31)

27" Console TV RCA, $225, Oak pedistole table with leaf and 4 chairs, $300/obo, sofa & love seat, 6 months old, $550. 687-2034 (17)

3 bikes 26", like new, 2 male and female, $50 each, call between 4 and 9 p.m. 682-5372 (17)

Simmons Achiever queen size bed, nightstands, 9x12 rug, handtruck. 687-9930 ask for Colleen. (17)

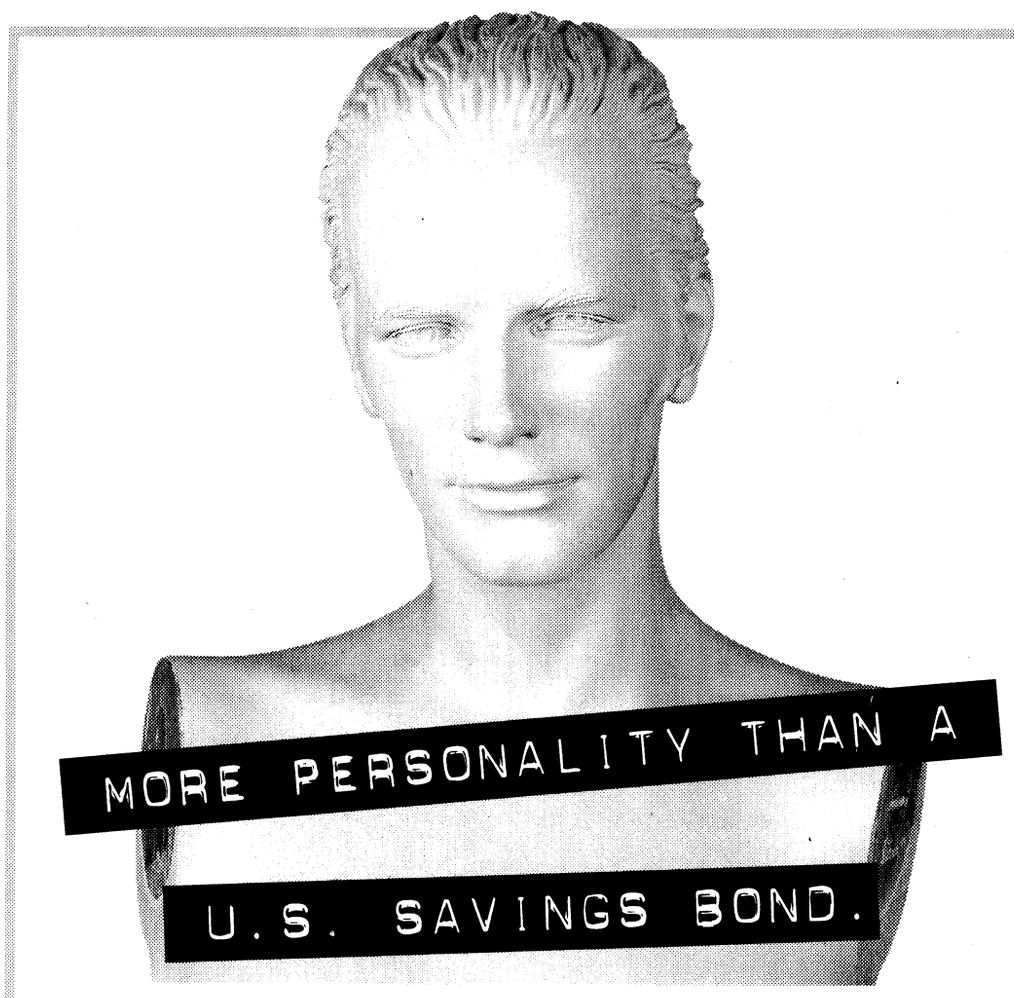
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569-1922

The Bayonet Classifieds

16 piece white ceramic Nativity scene, brand new, $35. 685-0355 (31)

Officer dress blues and greens, new, $100/ea., 43L, 33-34 waist, 1 pr dress shoes, size 12, $10, caps w.crest, 7.25 (new), $25/ea. 563-2268. (17)

Desk, $50, Bassinet, $20, fishtank with access., $10, playpen, $10, end table, $5. 683-0542 (17)

Women's work dresses & dress clothes, some brand new, sz 16, cheap, 2 nurse's uniforms, 1 sz 24, 1 sz 22, brand new $55, sell for $20. 569-0486 (24)

Don Stivers L/E (190/1000) print "The Quiet Professional", never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Will sacrifice for only $99. Call 565-9129. (17)

Super Nintendo w/4 tapes, $100, Gameboy w/3 tapes and case, $75, electric train, $30, 4 in 1 game table, $30. 685-0473 (31)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Sports Equip.

Trek 1400 road bike, alum. frame, less than 100 mi., trek computer, clipless peddles, originally $1000, asking $600. 689-0067 ext. 5507 (17)

Soloflex, $200, DP rowing machine, $150. 682-3773. (7)

Nordic Track walk fit, exc. cond., with heart monitor, new $700, asking $390/obo. 689-2533 (7)

Free Pets

Loveable puppy, approx. 10 wks old, male, blonde, spitz mix. 687-4924 (17)

2 Female kittens, 5 mos old, 685-8601. (31)

1 male cat, 6 mos old, 1 female cat, 1 yr. old, 682-9184. (31)

Black lab pups, 10 weeks old, 2 males, big and health, mom is chocolate and AKC. 324-6335 (31)

Rottweiler/lab mix, 3 months old puppy and Pitbull/Lab mix 8 month old puppy. 689-8650 (7)

Two Lab/Shepherd mix puppies, 12 weeks old. 682-4965 (7)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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

Korean bred dog, no papers, 10 months old, $100. Call 685-8409. (31)

White Persian kitten, CFA reg., breeding quality & very affectionate, $250/obo. 685-4497. (31)

AKC Lab, female, chocolate, 5 months old, $150. 855-3283 (31)

Chow puppy, 13 weeks old, female. $40. 689-3938. (24)

Toy Poodle, female, brown, all shots, $100. 568-7982. (17)

German shepherd, 9 months old, trained, female, AKC, $250. 682-8636 (7)

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. 689-0755 (3)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Siberian Husky female with papers, 10 months old, blue eyes, great with kids, Price neg. 682-0986 (7)

Siberian mixed puppies, wormed and 1st set of shots, ready to go Jan. 31, $50/each. 685-0215 (7)

AKC White German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. 687-8536 (P17)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619.

Military widow has apartment to share when traveling. 687-7744 (17)

Real estate for sale

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

$0 Down Payment VA

On these new homes just built only ten minutes from Benning area in Ft. Mitchell AL. Farmbrook. Choose one of these 3BR, 2BA homes or we can build you one on a large lot, with payments lower than rent. I will be in Farmbrook on Sundays from 2 to 5 EST. From Benning go Indianhead Rd. Turn right on Bradshaw go to Landing Strip and turn right on 82nd abn Rd. go to Sunshine Rd. . Turn right & go to 101st Abn. Div. Rd. Turn right &go to 165 turn left and go to 18, turn left, go one mile, homes on right. Come out or call James Underwood 297-7263, 214-2265, 575-2209, or WIlliam Bradley 298-2423, 480-1600. Herbert Herring Realty 298-3900. (P17)

For sale by owner, $85,000, location North P.C., Ala., 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., call for appt. 480-9283 (7)

7.22 Acres, Marion County, 355 Hwy. Frontage, new survey, lake site, 11-800-767-1278 ext. 320 or 1-912-641-2377, $15,000 cash/firm. (7)

Lots, Center-Point, Tx. (50 miles from San Antonio), 1. 60x80, $700, 2. 60x90 - $1000 (by river), call Rose at 685-1954 (31)

By owner, Spring Circle, N.Columbus, Jordan/Johnson area, 2 bdr, 1 bath, LR, DR, den, screened porch, space heaters, window unit air, large lot, great rental/home, $29,000. 324-6335 (P24)

Relocation Services

Relocating to Fort Hood?
Free Welcom packets mailed within 24 hours. Colonial Real Estate
1-800-687-1808 (TFN)

Mobile homes

93 Palm Harbor mobile home, 14x80, exc. cond., loaded, 3BR. 989-0756 (24)

Mobile homes for rent

FIFTY CLEAN HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM! CLOSE TO POST, CLEAN PARKS AND THE UTILITIES ARE TURNED ON! $19.95 DEPOSIT MOVES YOU IN. 685-1414 (P17)

Motorcycles

84 Yahama 750, needs work, helmet incl., $650. 687-9521. (17)

88 Kawasaki 1000, great condition, 18K miles, $3000. 685-1626 (24)

Tinted face shield for late model AGV helmets, $10, Shoei RF 700 helmet, solid white, medium, new, $150, after 6 p.m. 687-5408 (7)

93 CBR 900 RR, 18 K miles, TBR Race Pipe, assume loan and $500 incl. accessories, $1500, worth leaving message. 562-8948 (7)

Boats, Campers

2 man bass boat w/ trailer, Minn Coated thrust motor, $300 takes all. 685-0987. (31)

15 ft. Jon boat made into bass boat, comes w/pedestal seats and trailer, $500/firm. 687-3797. (24)

Auto parts

91 Cylinder heads for a 90-91 Tempo, already out & cleaned, like new, $150/obo. 561-1092 (24)

Truck tires, R16, $100/set of 4. 682-8754. (17)

Rear Chevy truck bumper, $50. 687-9971 (7)

5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892.

Autos for sale

63 Chevy II Nova, 4 dr, $500. 327-6906 (7)

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725.

72 Ford Mustang, red with black vinyl top, 80% restored, $6000/obo. 297-7758 (17)

73 Mach I Mustang, restored, ultra-red, rebuilt 351 Cleveland engine, $5000. 569-0444 (7)

74 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, collector's item, new paint, tires, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 685-3331 (17)

75 Convert. Sting Ray, all original, 82,000 miles, mint condition, rebuilt engine, Holly carb., 326 hp, 2000 miles on engine, $12,000/firm. 912-649-9031 (7)

83 Rabbit, automatic, $1200, call after 7 p.m. 689-4152 (7)

83 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., $2500 firm, 1-800-660-0947 (beeper). (31)

84 Mustang 5.0 GT, $800, 68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 dr., $800, 69 Chevelle, 2 dr, $700, 70 El Camino body, $900. 628-4945 (7)

85 Cadillac Deville Collector's edition, Cabriolet top, exc. cond., $6000. 327-4710 (7)

85 Honda, blue, PW, air, good cond., $2,200/obo. 323-7810 or 682-5296 (17)

85 VW Golf diesel engine, clean, 4 dr., new battery, need engine work, $350/obo, will sell fast. Call 563-2268. (17)

86 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, 4 cyl., PS, PB, am/fm, new tires, runs great, body in good cond., $850, call anytime. 989-1668, beeper 579-3426 (31)

86 VW Cabroilet, white, $2000. 685-9549 (7)

87 Nissan Sentra, air, 5 spd., exc. cond., $1900/obo. 566-2617. (17)

90 Ford Tempo, $1,300/obo. Needs some body work. 685-8409. (31)

90 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4WD, 5 spd., alarm, 61,500 mi., grey w/black soft top, $6500 cash, 324-7738 lv. msg. (17)

90 Chevy Corsica, 4 dr., auto, air, great cond., runs great, $2500/obo. 561-1092 (24)

91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, looks great, runs great, bronze, moving overseas, must sell, $5,500/obo. 682-7652 (7)

92 black BMW 325i, 64K, loaded, $18,500. 660-0390 (24)

92 Acura Integra, exc. cond., 73K miles, black with tan interior. 568-7384 (7)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $23,000. 321-8497 (31)

93 Elantra, 69K miles, take over payments, $279.89 month. 689-3409 (31)

93 Nissan Maxima, blue, good cond., auto, $1200/obo, value at $13,125. 682-8962 (7)

93 Toyota Corolla, 22 K miles, air, am/fm, $8700. 568-9186 (31)

94 Honda del Sol SI, 19K, very clean, red, 5 spd., $14,000/obo. 596-3966 lv. msg. (24)

94 Camaro, candy apple red, V6, AM/FM cass., cruise, power extras, auto, ABS, dual air bags, warranty, take over payments, 322-4975. (31)

94 Honda CBR, 900RR, exc. cond., low miles, $6950. 687-9079 or 689-1409 (24)

95 Kia Sephia for sale. 682-6256 (7)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, take over low pymts. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

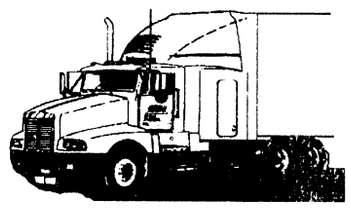
95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie Bryant 685-2662 or Luis Maradey 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

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OFFICER'S CALL

We seek prior **CAPTAINS, MAJORS** and **LIEUTENANT COLONELS** holding a combat arms MOS (11/12-3x series preferred) that are terminating their service career. Positions will include **Rifle/BFV Company, Battalion Command & Staff, FSO, Doctrine Developers and Command & Control Trainers.**

Wed., Jan. 22, 1997
6:00pm
Holiday Inn North
2800 Manchester Expressway, Columbus, GA

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We seek **Officers, Warrant Officers** and **NCOs** with experience as **Bradley Officers** (Company, Battalion, Brigade Level Command & Staff), **Bradley NCOs** (Master Gunners, Sqd Ldrs, Plt Sgts, Opns/1SG/CSM) and **Bradley Systems/Turret Mechanics, Unit & Support Levels.**

Wed. and Thur., Jan. 22 and 23, 1997
8:00am–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634)
Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates and DD Form 214.

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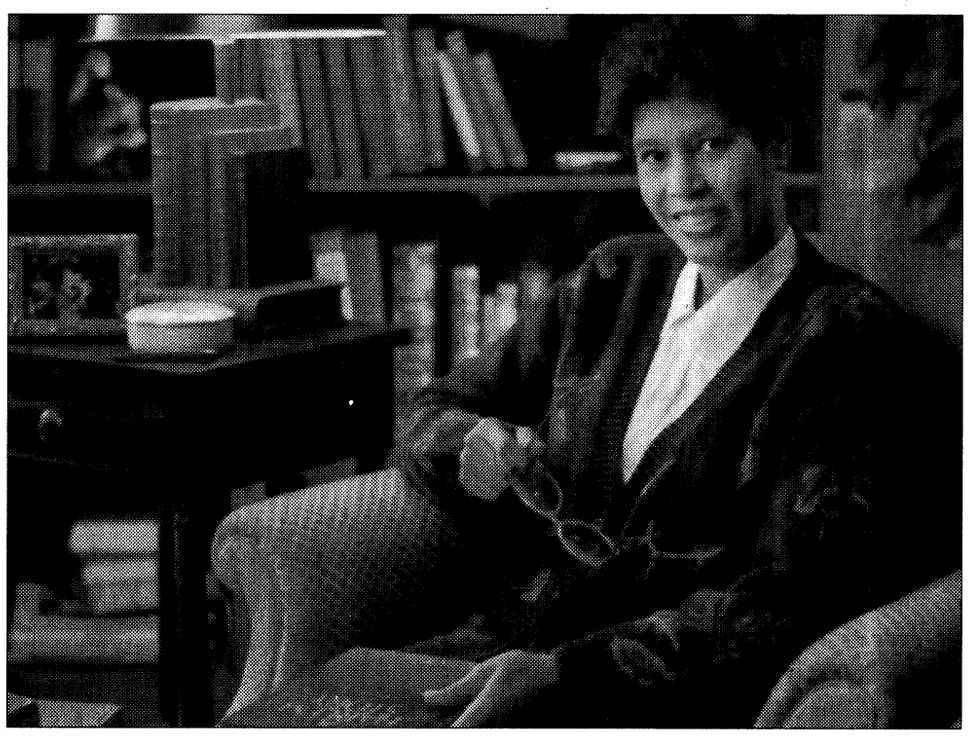
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84 Ranger, good cond., $1700. 687-6391 after 5 p.m. (31)

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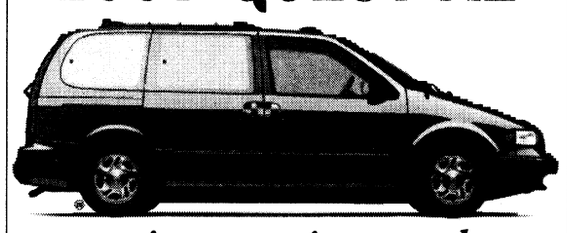
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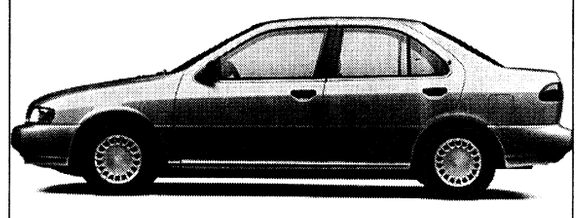


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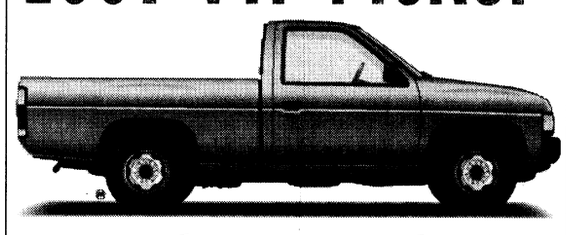


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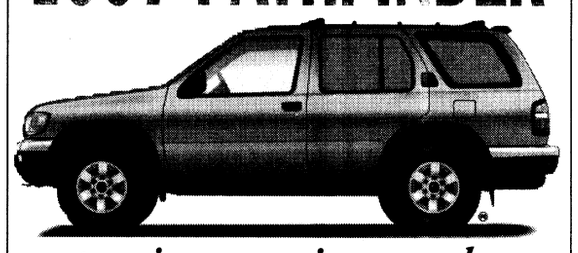
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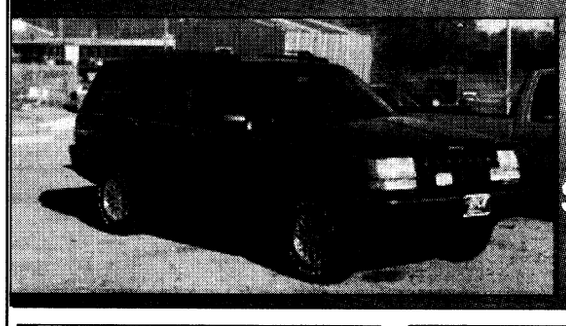
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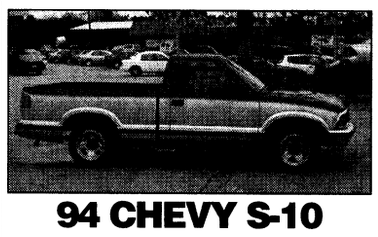
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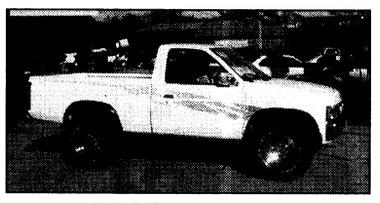
$17,688



94 CHEVY S-10
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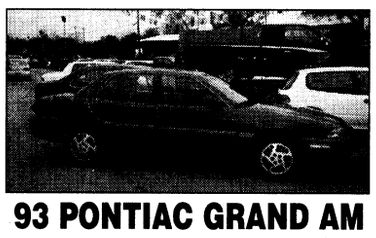
91 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS
4x4, auto, sunroof, low miles
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95 NISSAN XE 4X4
air, 9,900 miles
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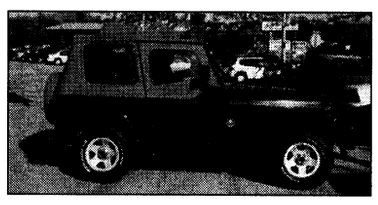
95 NISSAN MAXIMA
GXE, CD, sunroof, leather
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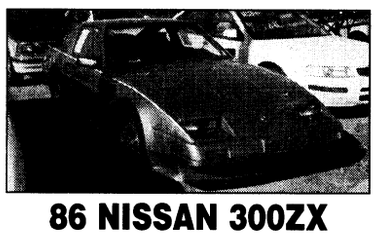
93 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 door, auto, air
$7,995



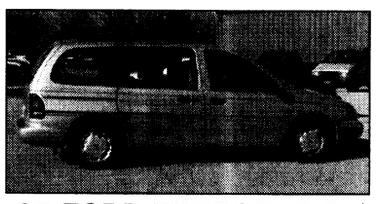
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Blue Devils slip past SuperSonics 29-23

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

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Saturday, partly-mostly cloudy with fog, low 49, high 63
Sunday, partly-mostly cloudy with fog, low 38, high 54

John Madden returns to the Super Bowl

D-1

R & R



THE BAYONET®

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

Volume 55, Number 4 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Jan. 24, 1997

Post remembers MLK

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 1,000 people from the tricommunity attended a commemorative celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium Jan. 15

The ceremony featured the Don C. Faith Middle School Chorus and Band and inspirational music selections by Faye Lewis-Strong, Faith Middle School music teacher and Sandra Johnson-Wansley.

King, the founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who spearheaded the movement for racial equality, was gunned down in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968. King's birthday is a federal holiday celebrated annually on the third Monday of January.

In a keynote speech, Claiborne D. Haughton Jr., the principal director, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity, urged the crowd to rededicate itself to the tenants of freedom, justice, peace and equality.

While acknowledging the progress made by African Americans, Haughton told the audience that the struggle was not yet over.

Paraphrasing the poet Robert Frost, Haughton said, "We still have promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep in the struggle to achieve full equality of opportunity for African Americans and all Americans."

Haughton recalled that King's famous "I Have a Dream" Speech began with a financial metaphor.

"We have come to our nation's capital to cash a check." African Americans, according to Haughton, have an unemployment rate double the national average and earn only 70 cents for every dollar whites make.

Urging society to give minorities a fair chance, he encouraged people of color to always perform in a spirit of excellence.

> *"It is better to be prepared and not have an opportunity than to have an opportunity and not be prepared."*
>
> **— Claiborne D. Haughton Jr.**
> Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity

Minorities, according to Haughton must prepare themselves to compete in the global economy because future workers will need more analytical and quantitative skills, he said.

"It is better to be prepared and not have an opportunity than to have an opportunity and not be prepared," Haughton said.

Citing his own experience, Haughton urged the audience not to be discouraged.

After graduating from Dillard University Haughton applied for more than 100 positions and took numerous tests until finally landing a job as a general schedule-5 trainee at the Defense Logistics Agency. Only 12 years later, he achieved the senior level GS-16 designation.

In presenting an Iron Mike statue to Haughton, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst challenged all Americans to think about the meaning of the King holiday.

"King was a leader for all Americans to emulate," Ernst said.



Sean D. Duncan

Bang!

Second Lts. Jared Gustin and Eduardo Gautier, 2nd Platoon, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers Basic Course, fire live ammunition at targets down range during a platoon operations live-fire exercise.

Soldiers participate in MLK pride month

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 35 Soldiers and family members participated in the Martin Luther King Pride Month Clean-up drive Saturday.

The program was sponsored by the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus and was part of the tricommunity anti-litter community-beautification program.

Members of the Fort Benning community picked up trash along several main streets in the Southeast Columbus area.

According to Cpl. Jerry Smith of the 75th Ranger Regiment, the clean-up effort showed how people from different backgrounds could come together "to do their fair share to help the community."

In spite of the blustery weather, the large turnout was a demonstration of "outstanding Army support of a great man like Dr. King," Smith said.

Residents of the community appeared stunned as Smith and fellow rangers Pfc. Alex Argota and Pfc. Brandon Stalding walked through the Southeast Columbus community picking up bottles, cans and other debris.

The Army encourages participation in community activities by awarding the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal to Soldiers who excel in volunteerism.

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldier program coordinates many of Fort Benning's community involvement programs.

According to Sgt. First Class Valerie F. Boggs of the Garrison Commanders office, BOSS' involvement enables Soldiers to give something back to the community.

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63rd Engineer Co deploys to Fort Bliss for training exercise

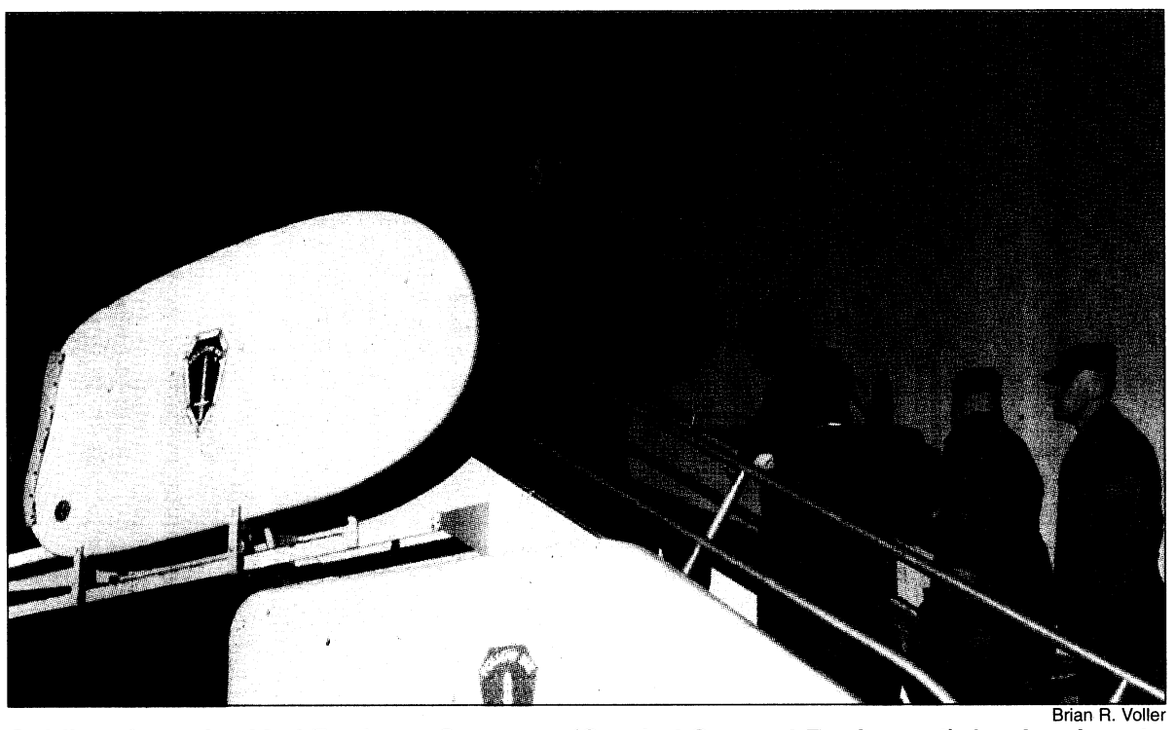
By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

One hundred and forty-seven Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), loaded two airplanes at Lawson Army Airfield Saturday and headed to Fort Bliss, Texas, for a 60-day deployment as part of Operation Rio Bravo.

Capt. Melody Smith, company commander, said the 63rd is deploying to improve some of the training roads on Fort Bliss before the National Guard conducts its training exercise called Roving Sands.

"Our mission is to deploy to Fort Bliss for a total of 60 days," Smith said. "We are going to construct eight kilometers of standard, one-lane-traffic road and upgrade two kilometers of road to aid the safe movement of vehicles for the Roving Sands exercise."

First Sgt. Randy Dyson said the company volunteered for the mission because it allowed the company to experience a training environment they don't normally get to experience.



Brian R. Voller

Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), load a plane to Fort Bliss, Texas, to take part in a training exercise.

"We volunteered because it was the first opportunity for us to perform our mission as a company since we deployed to Somalia," Dyson said. "This will give us an opportunity to improve our skill, and it gets rid of some of the training distractions that occur on Fort Benning.

"At Fort Bliss, the Soldiers will be able to improve their operators' skills, and it gives the (noncommissioned officers) a chance to run a larger-scale mission."

In addition to what Dyson said, Smith added that the mission will be a morale boost for the Soldiers.

"It's always hard to deploy for a long period of time," Smith said. "But this training will definitely boost our morale because it will give the Soldiers a chance to use their skills and get some real value out of the training we do. It also allows the Soldiers to be able to look at a finished product and say, 'This is something the 63rd did.'"

The 63rd will be working with mostly Reserve and National Guard Soldiers when they arrive at Fort Bliss. Smith said this also gives them an interesting opportunity because of the nature of their specialty.

"We will probably be the only active-duty unit working out there," Smith said. "About 60 percent of the units that make up our career field are in reserve units. Rio Bravo will give us a chance to train with some of the units that we would more than likely be deployed with."

The 63rd will be at Fort Bliss through the end of February and should return to Fort Benning March 5.

VARIOUS VOICES

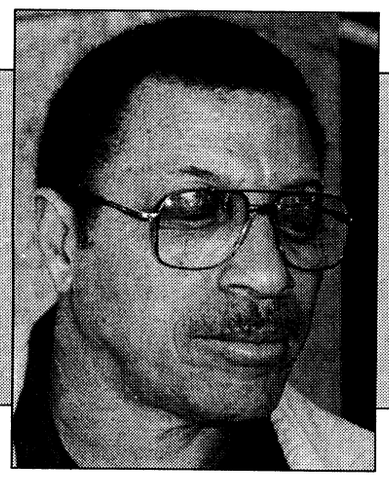
What can be done to improve pet control on Fort Benning?



Maj. Herb Watson, Fort Monomouth, New Jersey — "The only thing that's necessary is responsible ownership of pets."



Spc. Steve Ballew, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "I think there should be fines for problem owners and their dogs."



Sgt. 1st Class William Dabney, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The animals need to be kept on a leash or in a fenced in area to control them better."



Kathy Thielemann, family member — "I think they should provide the families with free spaying or neutering."



Elone Grace, Department of Public Works— "All pets should be spayed or neutered."



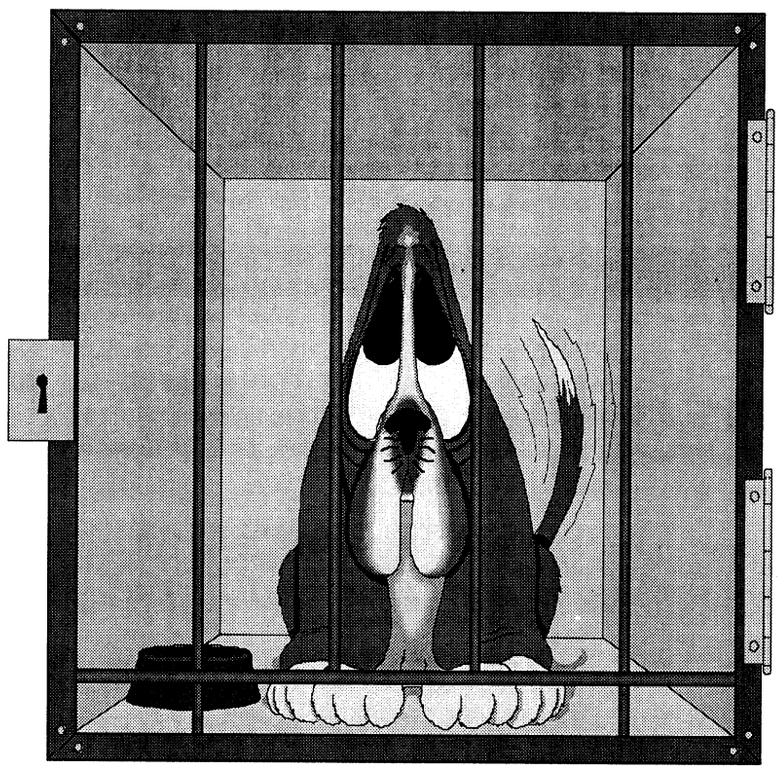
Spc. Tara Sweda, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "Pet owners should have to take their pets to be spayed or neutered."

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

PET CONTROL

Owners need to follow regs

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office



They're furry, they're lovable and to many of us they're members of the family. But, just like human members of the family, they can get on our neighbors' nerves.

Don't get me wrong, I love animals. But there comes a point when we humans must take responsibility for our pets or not have them at all.

commentary

One benefit of living on post is that there are rules and regulations on having pets. Some of these were outlined on the front page of last week's Bayonet. However, some people don't bother to read the regs, let alone adhere to them.

I understand that pets can be like children. They don't always behave, they can make a mess and they can drive you nuts. This emphasizes the importance of taking responsibility for their actions.

For instance, I have two cats. I take very good care of them; you could say they are spoiled and pampered. I keep them inside for their own safety and so they will not cause a nuisance to my neighbors. Unfortunately, not everyone takes this point of view.

For two years I have lived on post and have lost count of the times I've found piles of dog waste in my yard. I don't have a dog. One of my upstairs neighbors has little dogs and he always takes them for a walk. He doesn't just turn them loose outside to do their business. So why do I have big piles in my yard?

I don't even walk through my yard at night, I walk around to the sidewalk — too dangerous.



April N. Olsen says that pet owners need to follow pet control regulations.

I've also lost count of the times my husband or I had to pick up our trash that has been rifled through by somebody's dog. Putting a lid on the can doesn't matter. The lids disappeared long ago.

I find it irresponsible that people disregard the established regulations on keeping pets. It might be easier for those owners to let the animals roam around free to do their business and exercise. But for some of us, it's a pain in the behind.

I'd like to see the dog's owner picking up piles from my yard or picking up my trash their pet scattered all over the field behind my garage. I wonder if they would be so quick to let Rover run wild then.

Of course, there are others who don't let their dogs run wild. In fact, they don't let them run at all. They keep them caged up or chained to a post. These people bother me even more than the owners who disregard regulations. These owners disregard their pets.

Why is it that some people want to have a dog just to have a dog. They never walk it, pet it or play with it. They just have it.

Negligent owners should not be pet owners. Like children, if they're not going to love and protect one, they shouldn't have one.

It's cruel to keep a dog in a tiny fenced in area all the time, and it's cruel to leave an animal out in the weather unprotected.

There are two little poodles on the corner of my street. Those poor little things are left outside all year long, no matter what the weather. In two years I have never seen the owners pet the dogs, play with them or even talk to them except once about a year and a half ago.

It was an icy evening and I went out back to get something from the car. The rain had been falling steadily for hours and the temperature had dropped. I heard a yelping down the street. It went on for quite some time and drew my attention.

I walked down there and as I approached the yard, a little girl came out of the house. She scolded the poor little dogs for making noise. The adults in the house wouldn't even get wet to scold the pets themselves, they sent the kid out to do it.

I'd make noise too if I were freezing. At that time, the dogs didn't have shelters unless you count the tree one of them was tied to. Had they been untied, they would be smart enough to find shelter.

When I asked about the dogs and walked over to pet them, the little girl offered them to me. When I said they needed shelter from the rain, she said they couldn't go inside because they made a mess.

I said a few more things and I know some may consider it out of line. But I was furious to see such little concern for living creatures.

Soon after, I noticed the addition of two small shelters for the dogs. Not sufficient for cold weather since they have air holes in the sides, but better than nothing.

My point to the story is that it is important for all of us who have pets to realize the importance of being responsible for them. That responsibility ranges from making sure they do not cause a nuisance to providing food and shelter.

545 boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said that at all other posts he has been assigned to, children under a certain age are supposed to be accompanied by an adult on the way to and from school. But, he said, on this post, he has observed little children his daughter's age walking home from school without adult supervision. He said this is unsafe and someone needs to address this problem.

DPS response:

There is no minimum age established at Fort Benning (policy) or Georgia law for children to walk to and from school unattended; however, it is prudent of parents to be concerned with the safety and well-being of their children.

The Department of Defense Schools Administration said school board policy states that elementary school children living less than one mile from the school are to walk to school (with the exception of certain streets on Main Post, from which children are bused for safety reasons). Middle school children living within 1.5 miles from the school are to walk to school (with the exception of middle school children in Lavoie housing area, which is approximately 1.5 miles from Faith Middle School). These children are bused for safety reasons.

The Georgia State Law requires that all children (regardless of age) living within 1.5 miles of the school will walk to school.

On post there are rules regarding children being left alone in quarters. USAIC Policy Memo 96-4 (Jan. 25, 1996) provides additional guidance for supervision of children involved in Youth Services activities.

Rendering courtesies should be a way of life

Fort Campbell Courier

There are a lot of things that go into making someone a successful Soldier — military bearing, being tactically and technically proficient and knowing military customs and courtesies.

For instance, when a senior officer enters your place of work, do you call your fellow Soldiers to attention? When you see a military vehicle with a general officer's license plate, do you salute the vehicle? Or do you walk to the other side of the street to avoid saluting?

commentary

These are just some of the recent violations. But, more than the violations themselves lies the root question — do you want to be a Soldier?

Being a Soldier is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week, 365-day-a-year job. Often times it is thankless.

But it is the life many of us have chosen and in all frankness— customs and courtesies are a part of the job.

Saluting our superior officers is not only an example of good military bearing but is also a way to acknowledge a common bond, the Soldiers' bond. Rendering proper customs and courtesies should be something we do willingly and with great pride. It honors both the person the courtesies are rendered to and the person rendering the courtesy.

Being a Soldier is a very honorable profession, one that all of us wearing the uniform of our country should take great pride in.

Taking the time and making the effort to render the proper courtesies is the right thing to do. That's why we should, as the ad says, "Just do it."

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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courts martial

By Charles S. Walters
Criminal Law Division, CID

At a general court-martial Oct. 7, Sgt. Ralph V. Gilcrease, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of maltreatment of subordinates, soliciting others to commit adultery and sodomy, indecent acts and indecent assault. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for eight years and a dishonorable discharge.

At a general court-martial Oct. 11, Pfc. Phillip D. Renicker, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of conspiracy to distribute marijuana, wrongfully distributing marijuana and being absent without leave. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for five years and a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Oct. 15, Spc. Kevin Martin, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of assault and damage to private property. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

At a general court-martial Oct. 17, Pfc. David A. Robbins, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted of sodomy. He received no punishment.

At a general court-martial Nov. 4, Spc. Theresa E. Murray, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., was convicted of fraud against the U.S. government, conspiracy to commit fraud and obtaining services under false pretenses. She was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances and a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Nov. 26, Sgt. 1st Class Franklin 0. Webster, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was convicted of larceny of currency, larceny of merchandise and conspiracy to commit larceny. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-3, forfeit $400 per month for 28 months and to be restricted for 60 days.

At a general court-martial Dec. 4, Pvt. 2 Justin M. Winter, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, was convicted of wrongful possession of cocaine, wrongful distribution of cocaine, wrongful use of cocaine and conspiracy to wrongfully distribute cocaine. He was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for four months and a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Dec. 6, Pfc. John W. Wooten, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, RTB, was convicted of possession of methamphetamines with the intent to distribute, possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute, wrongful distribution of methamphetamines and wrongful distribution of cocaine. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 10 months and a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Dec. 17, Pfc. Damien Walker, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny, larceny and housebreaking. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for six months and a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Dec. 18, Spc. Joseph H. Cohen, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of carnal knowledge with a child under the age of 16 and adultery. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 18 months and a bad-conduct discharge.

post brief

RCP to change for spcs, cpls and sgts

The Department of the Army has increased the number of years that promotable specialists, corporals and sergeants may stay on active duty. These changes in length of service retention control points are the results of the Army's continuing reshaping process.

Presently, the RCP for specialists and corporals is eight years and 29 days, and for sergeants, 13 years and 29 days. Effective April 1, two years are added to the RCP.

As an exception to policy, Soldiers in the above-mentioned categories who are ineligible to reenlist as a result of the current RCP may reenlist or extend their enlistment for a period that does not go beyond the new RCP.

These changes will affect some Soldier qualifications for involuntary separation pay as a result of the RCP. For more details, contact your unit career counselor.

Guardsmen return from supporting Joint Endeavor

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Forty Soldiers from the Alabama and North Carolina National Guard returned to Fort Benning last week from an active-duty tour in support of Operation Joint Endeavor in the Balkans.

Soldiers from Detachment 2, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 31st Separate Armored Brigade, in Alabama and the 449th Aviation Detachment in North Carolina spent three days here outprocessing.

Thirty-three Soldiers of the 31st SAB did the jobs left open by Germany-based Soldiers deploying to Bosnia while others filled slots at the staging area at Taszar, Hungary. Detachment 2 was formed from volunteers throughout the National Guard.

Those Soldiers from units in Kansas, Vermont, Iowa, Oklahoma and Mississippi had to be temporarily reassigned to the Alabama Guard to deploy as part of the 31st, Capt. Rod MacBride said.

MacBride deployed as part of the detachment in May and was assigned to 5th Corps. He worked for the assistant chief of staff, Operations and Plans, in Taszar.

"The mission could not have happened without fillers," MacBride said.

Although many National Guard Soldiers who deployed didn't work in their assigned military occupational specialty, most of them seemed happy to be supporting the mission, Capt. Daniel McCarthy said.

"All in all, I would say they were glad they did deploy," he said.

As a military intelligence officer, McCarthy was assigned to 5th Corps assistant chief of staff, Intelligence, doing force protection work at Taszar.

McCarthy will return to the Kansas National Guard but said he is proud of his time with the 31st SAB.

"It gave me an opportunity to do something for my country," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he will take several lessons back to his unit, but teamwork is the most important.

"When you do things with teamwork ... any mission you do is a thousand times easier," he said.

The deployment was also a learning experience for many of the National Guard Soldiers who filled slots in Germany.

"I learned a lot," said 1st Lt. Cinnie Mullins.

Mullins, a quartermaster officer, worked for the assistant chief of staff, Logistics, in Heidelberg, Germany.

When asked what lessons she would take back to her unit, Mullins said, "Write everything down, double check, pay attention to detail."

During the first day of outprocessing, Maj. Gen. Clyde Hennies, the adjutant general of the Alabama National Guard, welcomed the group back and expressed pride in a job well done.

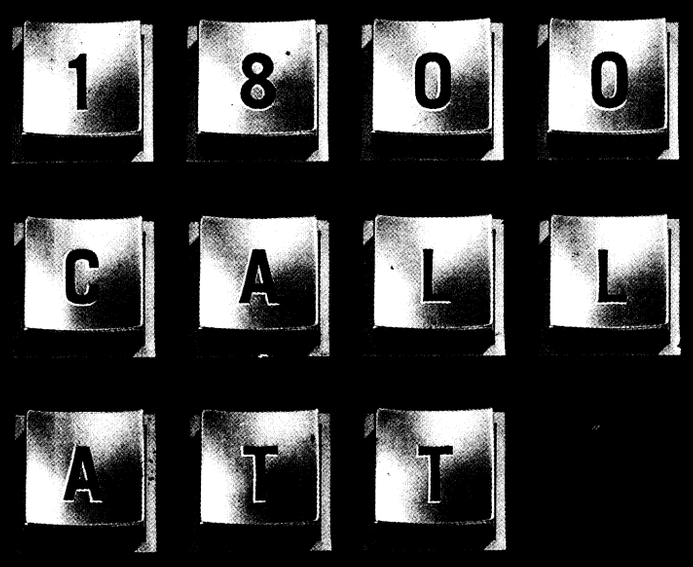
"We're very proud of you," Hennies said.

Hennies told the group of volunteers that the experience they gained while deployed overseas is valuable and would prove useful in the future because more active-duty tours in support of operations other than war are possible.

"I anticipate more of these to come up," he said.

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IOBC TRAINING

Students test skills during military stakes

By Lee Barnard
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Students from Company B (Bushmasters), 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 1-97 tested their basic Infantry skills during military stakes training at Sandy Patch under the direction of the Tactical Leadership Branch Jan. 9 and 10. The event provided students with the opportunity to demonstrate proficiency in a variety of basic Infantry skills.

Students spent Jan. 9 conducting train-up in which they rotated around nine stations and received blocks of instruction on 10 individual-level tasks.

Cadre at each station provided students with information on each task, described performance measures and answered questions. The tasks included the following: visual signals; maintain and perform a function check on both an M-249 SAW and M-60 machine gun; load, correct a malfunction and unload an M-249 SAW, M-60 machine gun and M-16A2 rifle; install and recover an M-18A1 Claymore mine; prepare and fire an AT4; install and recover an M-21 anti-tank mine; and prepare a range card for an M-60 machine gun.

Students arrived at the site Jan. 10 after completing a six-mile road march and conducted the evaluated portion of training. As students rotated through each station, TLB noncommissioned officers monitored the testing and assigned either "pass" or "fail" grades based the individual's performance of each task.

Sgt. 1st Class Neal Hensen, the event primary instructor, said that the primary purpose for the event is to supplement previous IOBC training by improving the students' individual-skills competence.

"This training will help the lieutenants down the road by introducing them to the types of tasks necessary for earning the Expert Infantryman Badges," he said.

"It's important that lieutenants know both the standards and the sequence for these tasks — during EIB testing, it's the little stuff that gets you," said Staff Sgt. Eliodoro Perez, evaluator for station six (AT4).

To receive a "pass" grade, students had to complete the tasks within a specified time by following an ordered sequence of steps. Failure to miss a step or going overtime resulted in a "fail" and retesting. By the end of the day, every lieutenant had successfully executed all tasks to standard.

Even though students would not earn the EIB from the event, they did earn grade points which directly impacted on their graduation.

"When your doing these tasks and you make a mistake, you can't get discouraged — you've got to keep focused," said 2nd Lt. Juan Cervantes.

"I also believe it's critical for me to know not only the leader's skills, but to also be proficient in those skills common to every Infantry Soldier — it's part of being a good platoon leader, he said."

For students who had never experienced this type of training before, the event proved especially practical, according to 2nd Lt. Erik Benda.

"This was the first time I've ever used an AT4 and now I feel more confident in myself with this weapon system," Benda said.

For prior-enlisted lieutenants, such as 2nd Lt. Matthew Davis, the event revealed important lessons a. well.

"To sustain proficiency, even on tasks you've done thousands of times, you must constantly train and improve," Davis said.

Bushmaster students now enter into a new phase of instruction and will be expected to have mastered these tasks as they begin platoon operations.

After graduation, these same lieutenants will be leading their future platoons.

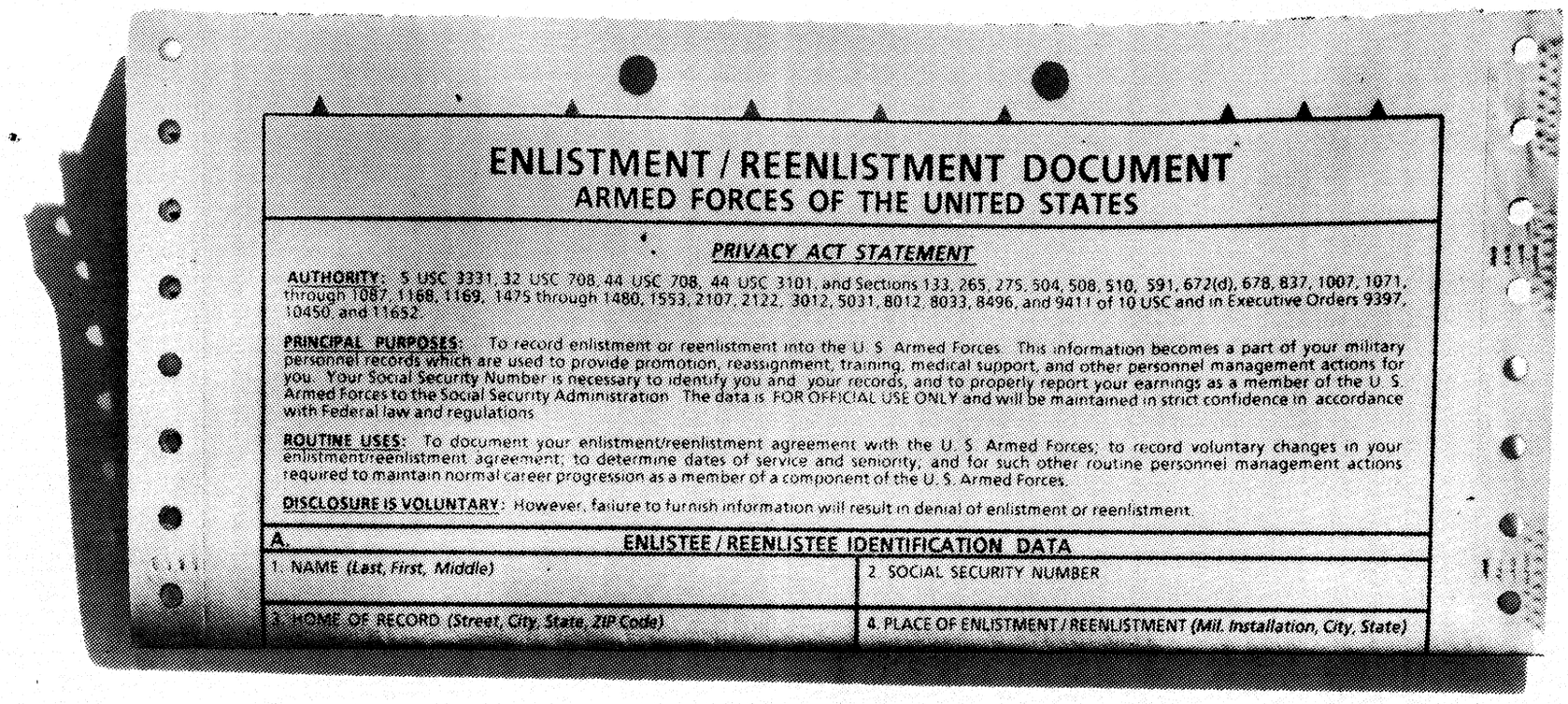
Class 1-97 graduates March 7.

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PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

acap

Army Career and Alumni Program

Ever think about seeing the country from behind the wheel of a big rig?

Then you will want to talk to the trucking companies' representatives Jan. 31 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 22, between 9 a.m. and noon. A total of 18 trucking companies and truck driver training programs will be represented at this Army Career and Alumni Program Trucking Industry Employer Day.

According to Chick Eagle, Job Assistance Center counselor, you don't have to be an 88M (truck driver) to enter the trucking industry but you do need a clean driving record without any citations for driving under the influence in the past five to 10 years, depending on individual companies' policies.

"If you have your commercial driver's license and all you need is experience," Eagle said, "there are many companies willing to pay you while you gain experience. If you do not have a CDL, there are some companies willing to pay your way through a training program and then hire you."

According to Eagle, the trucking industry is very competitive and always in need of good drivers, the pay and benefits packages are very attractive for separating service members looking for a good second career.

If you are interested in driving or maintaining those 18-wheelers, attend Trucking Day. Some companies are bringing trucks to offer an even better idea of what life on the open road would be like.

Planning your weekend, See page D-4

Upcoming Events for Job Seekers

Date, Time, Location	Type Event	Business(es)
Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Infantry Hall, Room 2	Seasonal Hiring	Char-Broil
Jan. 31, 9 a.m. to noon Infantry Hall, Room 22	Employer Day	Trucking Industry (18 Companies)
Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiters	Knoxville Police Department
Feb. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter	Vinnell-Military Trainers
Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 800 Dallis St., LaGrange, Ga. Callaway Auditorium	Veterans Job Fair (Dept. of Labor)	Assorted Businesses

Tips for job seekers

•Be prepared — Know your accomplishments, experiences and qualifications so well that you can tell a potential employer why you would be good for the company. You should also know about the company you are interested in so you can better relate your background to the job you are seeking.

•Be positive — Put yourself in a positive frame of mind about yourself, your experiences and qualifications, and show enthusiasm about the company you are seeking employment with. The job seeker who is positive and enthusiastic about himself or herself is much more likely to be successful in the job search than a negative one.

•Be persistent — As good as you are, it will still take time and effort to get that job. Don't give up on a good prospect just because the point of contact didn't call you back. Make a call to him or her and ask what you need to do next. Keep trying to get that face-to-face meeting where you can sell your skills, ability, experience and value to the employer.

For more information, call the ACAP Job Assistance Center at 545-2308.

AMUA names Shooter of Year

By Anna O'Leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Service rifle marksman Grant L. Singley is the Army Marksmanship Unit Association's 1996 Shooter of the Year.

AMUA President Bill Blankenship presented the award, a Colt .22 semi-automatic pistol, Jan. 11 at the AMUA Elections Meeting at Pool Indoor Range.

Singley started shooting competitively in 1979 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in 1989. A native of Henry, Ill., he has distinguished himself in competitive marksmanship through his numerous accomplishments.

Among them, Singley is the 1996 National Service Rifle Champion and the 1996 Interservice Individual Rifle Champion. He is a two-time Mini-Interservice Match Champion and a two-time President's Hundred Rifle Trophy Winner. He won the Reynold's Trophy, the Forces Command Trophy and is a two-time All- Army Champion.

"I was surprised to win," Singley said. "To be recognized for my efforts is a great feeling. I want to thank the AMUA. It's an honor, especially since it's an Olympic year."

Singley believes he won the award because of the way he won the matches this year.

"I won the National and Interservice championships, the President's Hundred Match, the McCann Rapid Fire Trophy and the Reynolds Trophy within a month's time," he said. "I was on top and winning all the time and that's hard to do.

"I had a good year from the start and a good rifle."

This is the third consecutive year that the AMUA has presented an award to the top shooter of the year.

The individual is first nominated in his or her individual section. Then a selection is made by a panel of former champion experts based on the shooter' s accomplishments.

"The award selection is based on the shooter who had the most outstanding performance during the previous year," Blankenship said.

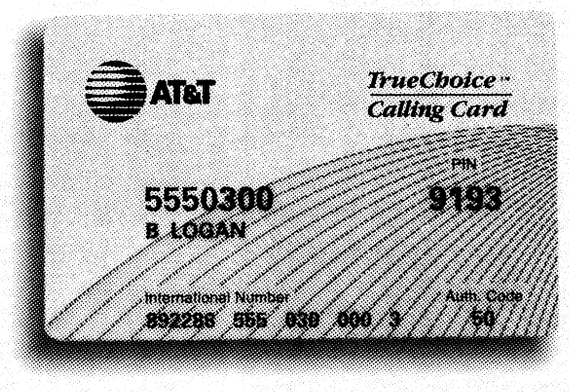
"Singley qualified with the highest score, and so he was the winner," David I. Boyd, chief of competition, said.

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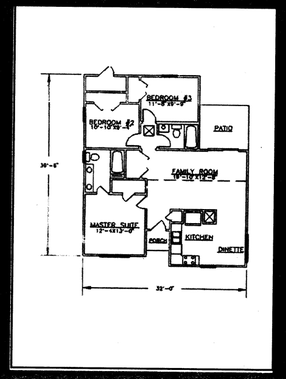
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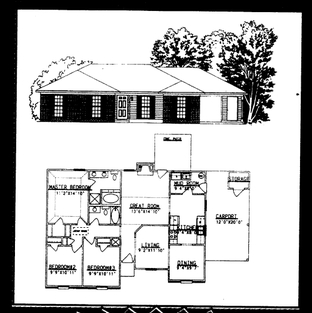
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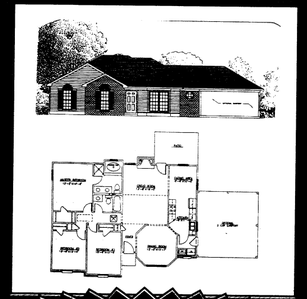
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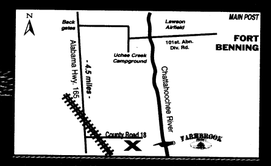




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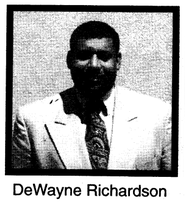


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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 24, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Girl Scout Cookie sales begin — The Concharty Council Girl Scouts began selling cookies recently. Girl Scouts ages 6 through 17 plan to take orders.

Cookies cost $2.50 per box.

For more information, call Terri Franklin at 569-1153.

School board to meet — The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' school board will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Frank R. Loyd Elementary School, 900 Santa Fe Road.

Copies of the agenda are in the schools now. If you wish to attend the meeting call 545-7276.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Money for college available — The Federal Employee Education and Assistance center offers student loans and scholarships to civilian federal employees and their dependent family members for educational programs.

Student loans are available year round but scholarship applications are only accepted January through May each year.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: FEEA, Suite 200, 8441 W. Bowles Ave., Littleton, Co. 80123-3245.

Tot Town to remain open Saturday night — Tot Town will open for the first Saturday night every month if the center receives 10 reservations by Friday at noon. The center will open on Friday nights if 10 reservations are made by Friday at noon. For more information, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

Listening to children aids parenting

By Lois Rosenberg Kugler
Radford University



It's 5:04 p.m. Football practice is in 26 minutes and your 8-year-old left his uniform at home. He can't remember where he put the left thigh pad. You're weaving your way out of the parking lot with the pile of work left on your desk still weighing on your mind.

Your youngest has just fallen asleep in the car seat so you're wondering how you'll grocery shop with him sleeping. Your daughter is hungry now. All three children are shouting at once and you scream back, "Yes, I am ... I am listening to you." "But you haven't heard a word that they've said. "But Mom, you aren't listening? That's not what I said."

Perhaps the toughest part of parenting is listening. Even when parents try their best to listen, they may have great difficulty hearing what their children really mean to say. Parenting manuals offer remarkably little information about how to interpret children. Jean Piaget was a famous psychologist who pioneered the study of children's cognitive developmental stages, in part by listening to their language. He emphasized how young children, ages 2 to 5, interpret the world magically and concretely. So our metaphoric or tongue-in-cheek phrases may be interpreted literally by them. When we say, "I'm falling apart at the seams," they check our clothing; or with "I'm really steamed about this," they look for smoke.

In turn, we may misinterpret their phrases in an abstract direction. When one says, "That kid licked me in football. I was so mad," they may mean the child stuck out his tongue. I remember one child remaining confused for years about how someone actually ever did "cut the mustard."

Piaget also illuminated how prior to age 7, children cannot take the perspective of others. Thus, they begin a story in the middle, assuming you already know the beginning. They use words like "him," "her," "they" and "it," assuming you know what or to whom they are referring.

Deciphering their stories takes the effort of a detective and direct questioning. Asking "Who's he?" rarely helps. It's usually best to ask multiple choice instead of open-ended questions: "Are you talking about the new boy at school?" instead of "Who's he?"

If your child's story sounds too outlandish, think back over all the recent television shows or commercials he or she has seen. Kids often talk about fantasy or stories as if they are real events. By 5 or 6, most kids know these stories are not real. For the preschooler, it helps to reiterate that some stories are pretend. If they insist on repeating "It's just pretend" every 60 seconds, they are giving you a message beyond "I want to drive you crazy." Saying clearly what is real and what is pretend helps children sort things out and allays anxieties.

You might also want to change the channel or hold a moratorium on Power Rangers or whatever is scaring your child. Offer a less threatening, fun, alternative show or story.

Children can become obsessed with words, material possessions, the order in which you do things or rules. When your child seems to be repeating him or herself over and over and cannot get off a topic, he or she may be doing so for a reason.

•You may not be listening.

•You may be listening but misinterpreting.

•You may be hearing but not responding, and your child does not yet have the words to convey exactly what he or she wants you to do.

•You may be hearing but not responding because you are too busy

•Your child feels comforted by talking about this topic.

Insistence on a ritual act, schedule or communication is very normal and often quite comforting for a child. Ritual phrases, as well as behaviors, can, for example, aid separation. One 2-year-old could only separate by saying, "Big hug, big kiss; little hug, little kiss" while he hugged and kissed mom good-bye.

Finally, a topic of conversation that becomes an obsession for a child may have a metaphorical meaning which has been missed. If your child focuses solely on a dreamed-of outing or toy that you have told him is unreasonable, this may convey he or she is feeling needy in some other way. The toy may represent unconditional positive reward and unlimited affection for a child suffering from feeling replaced by a sibling or by mom's new job.

Children also can talk nonstop about a special sport activity or hobby, even if they aren't very good at it or have never attempted it. The activity, especially if it is dangerous or thrilling, may be a symbol of the daring, confidence and independence your child is longing to possess. One boy who had many phobias, especially of heights, talked nonstop about the scariest, highest roller coasters in the world. On the one hand, he may have been expressing how he felt about many everyday and unpredictable things, that it feels like being "at the top of the roller coaster." On the other, he felt he could conquer his fears by possessing such knowledge and vocabulary about the very things he feared.

Listening to him meant hearing his unspoken fears and ambitions. Responding to what we hear on many levels would first involve sharing his excitement and being genuinely interested in the mechanical aspects of amusement parks, and second, involve also acknowledging it's okay to stay on the ground and watch the awesome roller coasters. One can still be a brave person without riding the dips and thrills of the Conga.

Sensitizing ourselves to our children's personal metaphors and symbols is no easy task. One way to put ourselves into their small shoes is to reflect back on the special things, story characters or topics that held fascination for us when we were children. Why were we so focused on astronauts, building travel homes for dolls or reading Sears catalogs? We can also begin to count silently in our head to 10 before we respond to our children or change the topic because we don't know how to respond to them.

Thinking about the many levels of meaning inherent in our children's words can help them feel heard. Asking them if they mean what you think they mean, and rewording what they have just said to check that you do understand them will also help. Sometimes just giving them long stretches of time to talk while you do nothing else but look at them with interest is all it takes for a child to feel heard.

Treatments currently available for bed-wetting

Derus Media Service, Inc.

If your child is one of the five to seven million American youngsters who suffers from chronic bed-wetting, be sure to discuss the fact with your physician.

While effective treatments for bed-wetting are available, experts say that as few as 28 percent of children suffering from primary nocturnal enuresis, or nighttime bed-wetting, get the help they so need.

Although 15 percent of bed-wetters spontaneously outgrow PNE each year, 85 percent continue to suffer from the condition, some even into adulthood. For chronic bed-wetters, nighttime does not bring peace and quiet, but instead, feelings of anxiety, guilt and embarrassment. Afraid of being "found out," these children frequently miss the sleepovers and holiday weekend visits to relatives common to most children's growing up. Self-esteem can suffer and some children may even exhibit behavioral problems at home and at school.

"Parents must understand that bed-wetting is not always a behavioral problem, nor an act of defiance," said Anselmo Cepero Akselrad, a pediatric nephrologist at Miami Children's Hospital's Center for Enuresis and Urinary Disorders. "In the vast majority of cases, bed-wetting in children over age 6 cannot be traced to an underlying physical disorder. However, in a very small number of cases, bed-wetting can be linked to a physical cause such as a urinary tract infection or obstruction, or a small or immature bladder."

Physicians distinguish between two kinds of bed-wetting. Primary nocturnal enuresis is the diagnosis when a child has not been dry for any extended period of time. A child is deemed to have secondary enuresis when he or she has had a continuous period of dryness and then reverts to bed-wetting. Secondary enuresis often occurs with emotional distress or a medical illness.

Researchers have found that genetics plays a critical role in whether or not a child will become a chronic bed-wetter. If both parents were bed-wetters, the child has a 68 percent chance of also becoming a bed-wetter; if only one parent was a bed-wetter, the child has a 44 percent chance. An insufficient nighttime increase in the antidiuretic hormone — the hormone responsible for reducing urine production — has also been cited as a possible cause of PNE.

Effective treatments for bed-wetting are available. Treatment begins with a thorough physical exam, urinalysis and urine culture. The physician will then decide how the child should be treated and provide the parents and child with information and counseling. Treatments for PNE may include behavioral modification, bladder stretching exercises and drug therapy.

Parents interested in obtaining more information on bed-wetting can call the National Kidney Foundation toll free at (800) 622-9010.

Family Advocacy Program offers enrichment workshop

Family Advocacy Program

The Family Advocacy Program, in conjunction with the Fort Benning Schools, is offering a workshop in family enrichment one evening a week in February and March. The workshop will take place at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria 6:30 to 8:30 p.m for six Tuesday evenings in a row starting Feb. 11.

"Families are important to all of us," said Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager. "That's where we learn how to live. I am pleased we can offer this workshop to our Soldier families."

Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, believes families face many challenges that early generations did not face.

"Today's culture is much more complex than in years past," McMullen said. "This complexity demands more of families than before." She said that this workshop can equip families to manage these demands well.

Welch's office provided the funding for training the workshop leaders, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bob Davidson and Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson. These chaplains took part in a week of training.

"It's really fairly simple," said Davidson. "We discuss and demonstrate three essential family skills: how to speak, listen and cooperate. "

"The style of this workshop is very active," said Thompson. "It's much more than sitting in a chair watching a speaker and jotting a few notes. There's plenty of time for talking things over, for practicing skills and for enjoying a few laughs. "

The workshop is open to parents and their children ages 6 and above. Children below age 6 can receive childcare at Tot Town paid by Family Advocacy.

There is no required cost, but families are invited to make a $6 donation to the Consolidated Chaplains Fund. Families can sign up by filling out a form through the schools.

community briefs

on post

TROA offers interest-free loans for college — The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program offers $2,500 interest-free loans.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

Applications for the 1997-98 school year must be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, call (800) 245-TROA, Ext.169, send electronic mail to school@troa.org or write to:

TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va., 22314-2539.

FMEAP assists with job finding — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program Employment Agency monthly program provides spouses, children and retirees of active duty military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees, with an opportunity to seek employment through employment services. This service is provided on post the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

ACS cosponsors Job Fair — The Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program will cosponsor a Job Fair with W.C. Bradley, Char-Broil Company Tuesday.

The employers will be looking for seasonal employees expecting salaries between $5.75 and $6.75 per hour. Applicants must be 18 or older, have a high school diploma or general education diploma and experience is preferred.

Jobs the company wishes to fill include all shifts for packers, paint line workers, painters, forklift operators, slipsheet operators, assembly workers, order workers and screen print operators.

The Job Fair takes place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 2. For more information, call Mark Mills, acting FMEAP manager, at 545-6969.

off post

Volunteers needed to help with taxes — The Internal Revenue Service's and the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax Aide and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs need volunteers to provide services to the community.

Tax Aide and TCE volunteers are trained by the IRS to prepare basic tax returns free of charge. Generally, volunteers help taxpayers who are 60 years of age or older in banks, libraries, malls, senior citizens centers and other public areas.

For further information on the Tax Aide and TCE programs, call the Taxpayers Education Office, IRS, at (404) 331-3808.

Money for college available — The Federal Employee Education and Assistance offers Student Loans and Scholarships to Civilian Federal Employees and their dependent family members for educational programs. Student loans are available year round but scholarship applications are only accepted January through May each year.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to FEEA, Suite 200, 8441 W. Bowles Ave, Littleton, Co., 80123-3245.

Autism support group to meet — The Autism support group meets at 7 p.m., Tuesday at Epworth United Methodist Church, located at 2400 Devonshire Drive in Columbus.

For more information, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Juli Holcombe at 660-0408.

Math and science conference set — The Center for Excellence in Math and Science education in collaboration with the Georgia Initiative in Mathematics and Science is hosting a one-day conference on Georgia's vision in math and science education called the Launching the Learning Framework Conference.

The conference, which is open to the public, takes place at the Columbus State University Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Jan. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The conference fee of $10 includes refreshments, lunch and materials.

To register, send name, address, phone number and fee to CEMSE/Launching the Learning Framework Conference, ATTN: Kathy Kelleher, Columbus State University, 4225 University Ave., Columbus, Ga., 31907-2321.

For more information, call Dr. Francis Gardner at (706) 562-1471 or 568-2110.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Avenue.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

Organization needs old Christmas cards— St. Jude's Ranch for children, located at 100 St. Jude St., Boulder City, Nev., 89005, recycles as many as half a million cards per year and is requesting donations. Send the front part of the card (with illustration) to St. Jude.

A package of 10 newly created cards and envelopes cost $6.50.

For information, call (702) 294-7100.

Event to commemorate Bataan Death March — The 55th Commemorative Bataan Death March takes place April 20 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Organization representatives are requested to participate in march.

For more information, call (505) 678-1078 or (505) 678-8612.

University of Georgia offers diet and nutrition tips — University of Georgia extension agents Joanne Cavis and Mandel Smith will conduct a six-week series on nutrition and weight control called "The Diet Game."

The series runs every Tuesday through Feb. 18. The program starts at 12:10 p.m. and takes place on the ground floor of the tower building in the Columbus Government Center.

Registration costs $15 and covers cost of educational materials and supplies. Deadline for registration is Tuesday.

For more information, call 571-4793.

Community provides tutor training — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association's next Tutor Training Workshop takes place Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Volunteers for the association who attend the workshop will tutor people in reading.

For information or to register for this free workshop, call 689-0003.

Exchange program seeks host families — The ASSE International student exchange program is seeking local families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Poland and more.

The students range in age from 15 to 18 years old, and will be coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

Families may select the student of their choice from a variety of applications, family photos and biographical essays.

Program also seeks students to travel abroad. Students need to possess a good academic record.

Academic year or the shorter summer vacations programs are available.

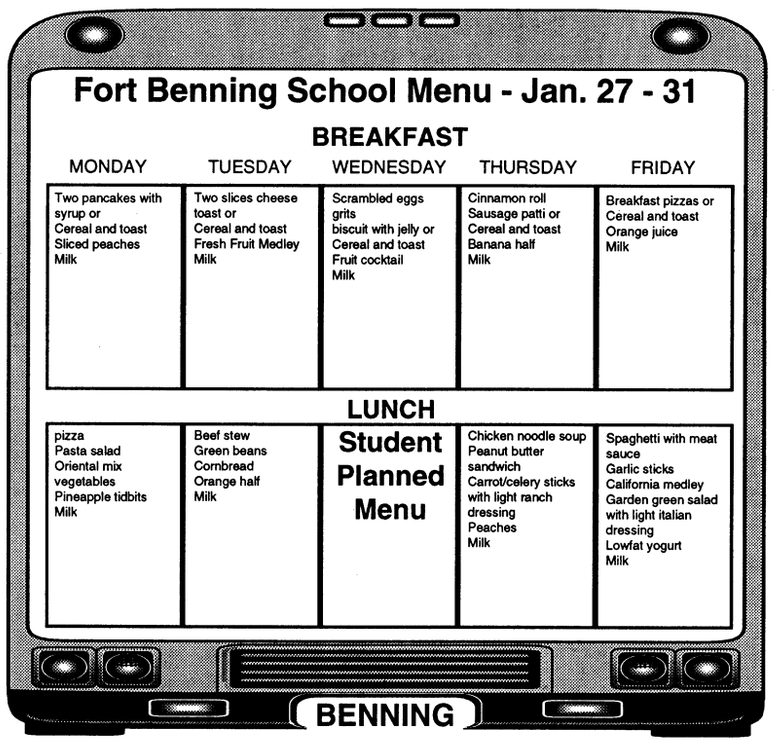
For more information or to register, call Sonja Vaverek at (706) 653-2184 of (800) 473-0696.

Patton's ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, plan their 50th annual reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y.

Contact Sam Giumento by calling (716) 288-8191 or write to 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y., 14609, for more information.

Group helps parents cope with loss of child — Silent Footprints, a support group for parents who've lost a child, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Medical Center, Columbus.

For more information, call the Rev. Larry Lee, director of Pastoral Care, at 571-1111.



SOCIAL DRINKING

How much is too much?

In Georgia, drivers 18 and older are legally drunk when their blood-alcohol content (BAC) reaches 0.08.

The number of drinks it takes to become legally drunk in 2 hours: *

WEIGHT	NUMBER OF DRINKS
100	1.6
120	1.7
140	2
160	2.3
180	2.5
200	3.2

OTHER BLOOD-ALCOHOL LEVELS:

0.08 - Presumed drunk; additional evidence needed for prosecution

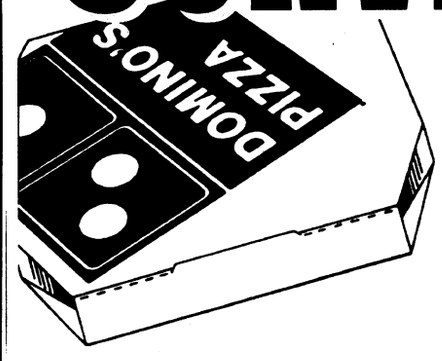
0.05 to 0.08 - No presumption; driver can be convicted in there is other evidence of intoxication.

Below 0.05 - Presumed sober.

Drivers 17 years of age or younger are legally drunk if their BAC reaches 0.06.

*** A drink is 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of liquor.**
Rate of metabolism, sex, tolerance for alcohol, and amount of food in stomach can make BAC levels vary greatly among individuals.

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Trucking Employment Day Comes To Benning

January 31st, 9am until 12 noon • Infantry Hall Bldg. 4, Classroom 22

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Fri. Jan. 31 at 9am
Ft. Benning Infantry Hall
Building 4, Room 2

Spouses invited. If unable to attend, call:
Sun-Wed: 7am-7pm or Thurs & Fri: 7am-5pm Central Time

1-800-44-PRIDE

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ACAP Job Assistance News



January turns HOT for job seekers at Fort Benning

Soldiers separating from the Army in the near future will have some excellent opportunities in January to discuss potential employment with civilian business recruiters. Getting "up close and personal" with company representatives visiting Fort Benning is a golden opportunity to learn about specific companies, occupation categories, career paths and employment outlook. Additionally, soldiers will find that they have the chance to compare their skills and experience with those sought by employers. To afford you this opportunity your ACAP Job Assistance Center (JAC) organizes Employer Days and Recruiters visit on a regular basis. If you are nearing an ETS date, call the ACAP office at 545-2308 for information on 1997's events.

Tips For Job Seekers: When attending Employer Days, Job Fairs and Recruiters Visits at Fort Benning and elsewhere you should prepare yourself for a good first impression. At Fort Benning during duty hours wear you newest, cleanest and best fitting duty uniform, spit shined shoes/boots and be well groomed. At other locations or after duty hours wear appropriate civilian attire for the occupation you are considering. Be positive and polite in meeting and talking to employer reps. Introduce yourself and be prepared to ask question, such as, "How many employees do you hire annually?", or "What skills are you seeking in an employee?", or "Can you tell me about opportunities for future growth and advancement?", etc. Carry a notebook, folder or attache case and collect as much informational material and business cards as you can for reference and study.

Your purpose is to gather information and ideas about a civilian career path you might follow. If you are close to your ETS date you should have a resume with you and be prepared to leave a copy with employer representatives that are most promising. However, even if you don't have a resume you should attend and start to learn about the types of skills needed by each organization and for a specific occupation.

The job search is so much easier if you know where you want to go! For more information, call your happy ACAP JAC at 545-2308, or visit Bldg 2634 the next time you are in Soldiers' Plaza.

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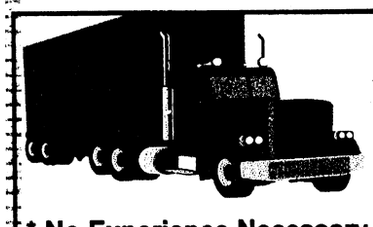
Driver Seminar
Earn up to $30,000 or more as a professional driver. See what we offer experienced and inexperienced drivers, driving school graduates and owner-operators.

Host: Greg Tyler
Military Job Fair
9 am to Noon
Friday, January 31
Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, Room 22
Fort Benning, Georgia

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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Some updates on current Fort Benning construction and some helpful tips from the Directorate of Public Works staff follow:

News from McDonald Manor

The McDonald Manor Family Housing area on Main Post is receiving a major face lift. This project includes the renovation of 83 homes and is nearing completion. The $5.1 million contract was awarded to H. Angelo and Company in September 1995. Its scope of work included enlarging bedrooms, adding laundry rooms, enlarging closets, remodeling kitchens with new appliances, constructing new bathrooms and installing new heating and air conditioning systems.

The contract was divided into three phases to facilitate movement of families with the least amount of inconvenience. The last units to be renovated should be available for occupancy by February.

We're receiving many positive comments from the families that now call these quarters home. Spc. Andrew Stevens, 598th Maintenance Company, said he "enjoys the updated kitchen and bathroom. Everything is so new and there are no maintenance problems." Families moving into these facilities will have a quality home away from home during their stay at Fort Benning.

Stop frozen water pipes

Frozen pipes aren't just an inconvenience. An average of a 250,000 families have their homes ruined and their lives disrupted each winter because of water pipes that freeze and burst.

By taking a few simple precautions, you can save yourself the mess, money and aggravation frozen pipes cause. Here are a few simple steps to prevent frozen pipes:

•Call in service orders to identify pipes that are not insulated.

Exposed pipes are most susceptible to freezing. Seal leaks that allow cold air inside near pipe locations. Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in. With severe wind chill, a tiny opening can let in enough cold air to cause a pipe to freeze.

Disconnect garden hoses, insulate and, if practical, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets.

A trickle of hot and cold water might be all it takes to keep your pipes from freezing. Let warm water drip overnight when outside temperatures are below 32 degrees, preferably from a faucet on an outside wall. Open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to pipes under sinks and appliances near exterior walls that are not insulated. If you're going away, set your thermostat to no lower than 55 degrees. Ask a friend or neighbor to check your quarters daily during periods when temperatures are below freezing.

•If your pipes freeze, don't take chances.

If you turn on your faucets and nothing comes out, leave the faucets turned on and call DPW at 545-2135. If you determine that your water pipes have frozen and burst, turn off the water if possible. Never try to thaw a pipe with a torch or open flame. Water damage is preferable to burning down your house.

Steam outage

There will be a steam, heating and hot water outage affecting the Kelley Hill area Saturday. The outage will result in no domestic hot water, heating and steam for the entire day. The outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate piping throughout Kelley Hill. For more information, call Mark Fincher at 545-4652.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate

If you are an active duty service member assigned to Fort Benning, you have a choice — you can either register your vehicle in your state of permanent residence, or you can choose to register in the county in Georgia where you currently live.

If you choose to register in Georgia, under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, you are entitled to claim exemption from ad valorem taxation of your vehicle. Ad valorem taxes are taxes that a county or state imposes based on the value of personal property located in the state or county. The theory behind the SSCRA exemption is that because you had no choice in coming to your assignment, you ought not be required to pay this type of tax.

Please note that ad valorem taxes are different from sales taxes. You are never exempt from sales taxes. Also note that the vehicle must be at least partially in the name of the active duty service member in order for the exemption to apply.

In order to claim the exemption, you must provide proof to the taxing authority (in this case, the tag office), that you are entitled to it. This is done by completing an SSCRA affidavit and providing proof of your state of legal residence. You can obtain the SSCRA affidavit at the public counter of the Legal Assistance Division in Building 5 on Main Post. The affidavit must be notarized by one of the staff of the Legal Assistance Division, and you must bring a current leave and earnings statement with you in order to get the affidavit notarized. A current LES is one which is no more than 90 days old.

Once you have completed the affidavit, you then go to the tag office of the county where you live and finish the registration requirements for your vehicle. You should take with you the affidavit, your current title and registration of your vehicle, proof of insurance, your LES and the registration fee.

If you are registering the vehicle for the first time in Georgia, the fee is $38. This is because you are not only registering the vehicle, but are also applying to have a Georgia title issued on it. Subsequent registrations cost $20. You should take cash.

Spouses of active duty service members can complete the registration process, provided that they have a valid power of attorney (either a general power or a special power for registration), as well as the other documents normally required to register. This includes a current copy of the service member's LES.

In the past, Soldiers were not able to obtain the exemption from taxes on leased vehicles. We are informed that Muscogee County is now exempting leased vehicles under the same procedures described above.

If you have questions concerning the registration process and the ad valorem exemption, you should call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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6:45 am	9:15 am
7:45 am†	10:15 am
8:45 am	11:15 am
9:45 am†	12:15 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm
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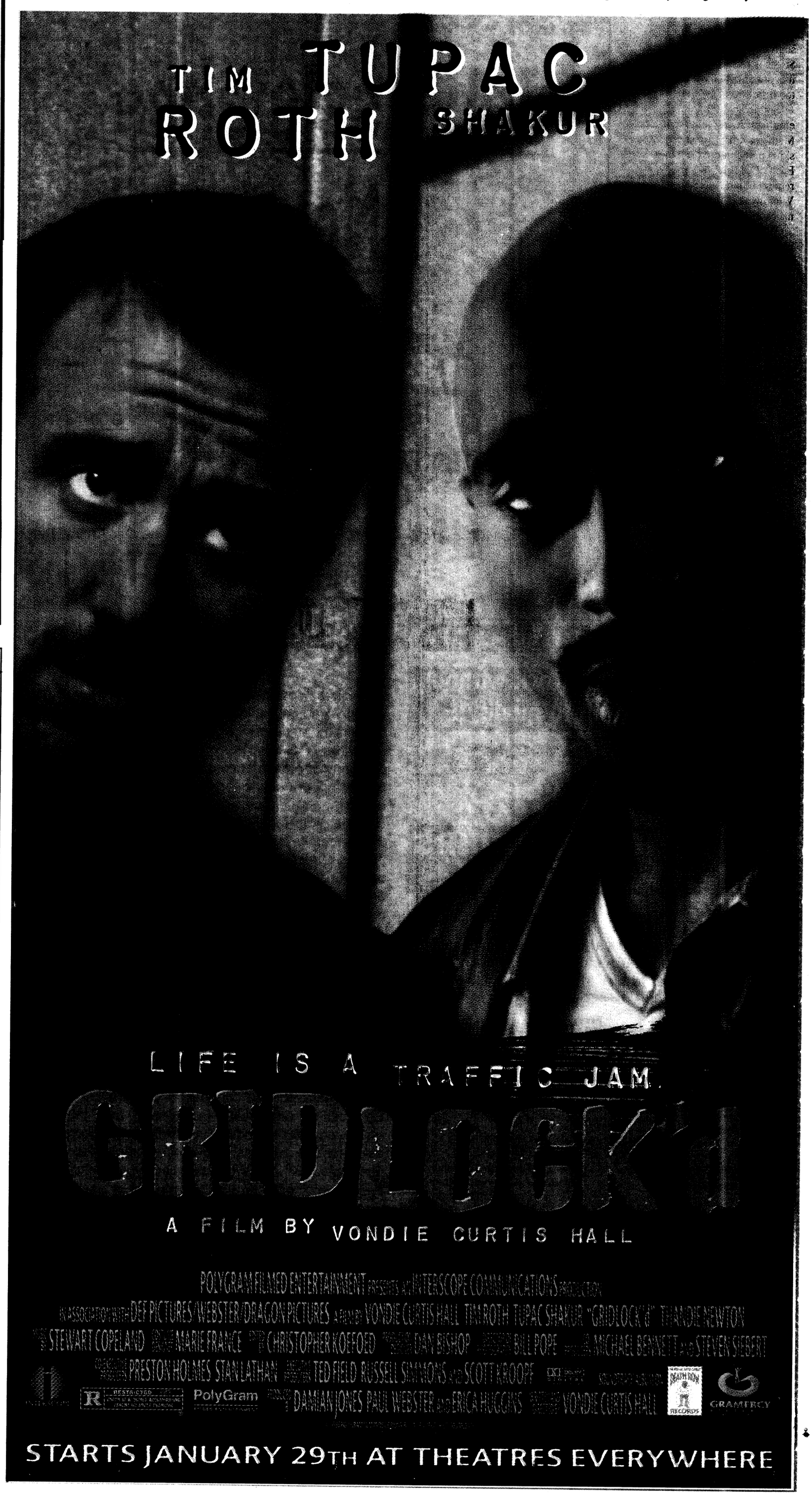
SOUTHBOUND	
Leave Atlanta Airport	Arrive Ft. Benning
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:30 am†	12:00 pm
10:30 am	1:00 pm
11:30 am†	2:00 pm
12:30 pm	3:00 pm
1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
2:30 pm	5:00 pm
3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
4:30 pm	7:00 pm
5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
6:30 pm	9:00 pm
7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
8:30 pm	11:00 pm
9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
† Except Saturday and Sunday †† Except Saturday

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Release stress, let God solve problems

By Clarke L. McGriff
Office of the Chief of Chaplains, DA

reflections

A lady sat in my office with a look of pain on her face one day. She described her situation: her marriage was in trouble; her kids were out of control; her part-time job did nothing for her self-esteem, and, for a long time, she had been in conflict with her mother. To top it all off, her car was on the fritz again.

Stress is an inherent part of our work and personal lives, it can be a source of challenge and growth. Stress is neither good nor bad, and it is possible to have too much or too little stress.

So the goal for all of us is not to eliminate stress but to manage it. Management of stress requires skills particular to each individual. Each of us is unique and will in fact require unique methods of coping. What works for you will not necessarily work for me.

What is stress? Stress is the non-specific response of the body to any demand made upon it. It is the wear and tear caused by life, the mobilization of the body's defenses that allow us to deal with change. Each person's response to stress is unique.

Some of us are race horses and some are turtles. It's just as stressful for a race horse to attempt to perform similar to a turtle as it is for a turtle to act like a race horse. The key is to make stress work for us and not against us.



People who have been judged as happy by themselves and their friends have developed the four following keys to coping with life:

•A good sense of humor — If we don't learn to laugh at our troubles now, we won't have anything to laugh at when we're old.

•The ability to solve problems when they arise without being impulsive — They think through the alternatives and pick one they are willing to live with.

•The ability to live in the present — They do not burden themselves by going over past mistakes.

•The ability to see a place for themselves in the future — They do not become hopeless and despairing. Obviously, one's faith in God and the belief in him or herself and own realistic skills is the thing that is critical in order to live by this step.

Finally, we can find help in the Bible to cope with stressful situations:

•Release the stressful event to God. Instead of worrying, we can turn our situation over to the Lord. Philippians 4:6-7

•Look at what the cross can say to us. What does it mean to be crucified with Christ? Colossians 3 :3, 5, 8-9

•Honestly share our feelings with God. Psalm 22:1

•Claim the rest that Jesus offers to us. Matthew 11: 28-30.

Hang in there, "this too shall pass."

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

church brief

Marriage seminar set

— The Family Life Ministry out of Little Rock, Ark., the Campus Crusade and Focus on the Family cosponsor a marriage conference.

The seminar takes place at the Crown Plaza Revina Hotel in Atlanta Feb. 28 through March 2.

Session topics include: overcoming isolation, creating oneness, receiving your mate, resolving conflict and more.

Cost for the weekend conference is:

•Now until Feb. 13: $60 per person or $120 per couple; or

•Feb. 14 through on-site registration: $80 per person or $160 per couple.

Meals and hotel accommodations are not included.

Discounts and scholarships available for pastors, active duty military personnel and seminary students. Financial assistance is available for anyone interested in attending.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Dywaine or Paula Robinson, ministers, at 687-0474 or 544-6218. The Family Life Ministry may also be called at (800) 358-6329.

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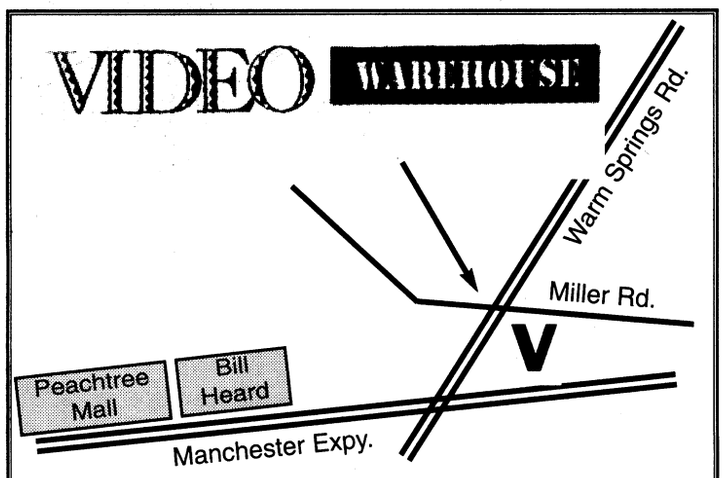
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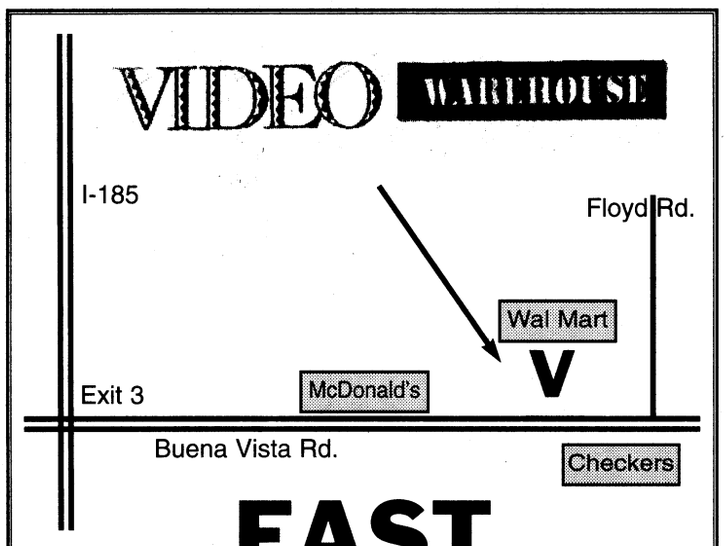
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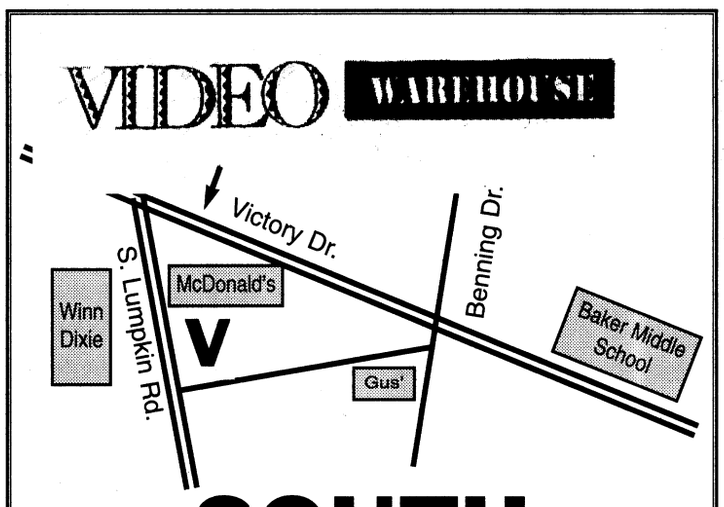
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Depending on God

Christians need to lean on the Lord in order to achieve victory

Vincent Burns
ITB Chaplain



reflections

In the book of Numbers, the author writes, "With their patience worn out by the journey, the people complained against God and Moses." We can identify with that.

Life is a journey and our patience gets worn out because of all the suffering and conflict that we encounter. When the Israelites complained against God, their suffering got worse, and only when they came to acknowledge that, did God give them relief, or an answer to their prayer.

We are inclined to do the same thing. We are confronted with suffering or hardship; sickness or some form of a cross to carry. We try to handle it alone, because we think we are strong enough to deal with it ourselves, our patience runs out. Now maybe God does not punish us for doing this, maybe he does not respond to our complaining the way he did to the Israelites, but the same result takes place, the suffering becomes worse.

The reason it gets worse is our own fault. What we have done is push ourselves farther away from God. We have separated ourselves from the only person who can put our lives together for us and give us all the help that we need to deal with suffering and to carry our cross.

If we look at God as the source of all strength and the giver of all grace; if we look at him as the source of our human beginning and the object of our existence, then logical reason tells us that he and only he can give us what we need to make it through this human life.

But, he never promised that it would be free of hardship and he never told us that we would not have to suffer. In fact, Christ told us just the opposite. Christ said in very powerful words, "Anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my disciple," Luke 14:27 (NIV).

What sets the Christian apart from the rest of the world is not the cross. It is not suffering or hardship or pain or anxiety or frustration. All people have to deal with suffering simply because there is no way to avoid it. It is a part of our humanness. But the Christian is different from other people because he does not try to handle it himself. He sees the need to continually beg for the grace and the strength to carry his cross. Our prayer becomes an acknowledgement that we are in no way capable of dealing with the many kinds of suffering that this human life imposes upon us.

This is what the Christian does. Instead of pushing himself away from God by complaining about his suffering, he draws himself closer to God by acknowledging his need for help.

The Christian is that person who has reached the level of maturity when he can say, "suffering will always be a part of my life. It will come in some form or other — in loneliness, in failure, in sickness, in frustration, in being separated from people I love. Because I am too weak and too fragile to deal with it alone, I must depend on the grace of God."

When you look at the particular cross that the Lord invites you to carry, and when you realize that in trying to carry that cross you are running out of patience, it might help to remember the lesson that the Israelites learned. When we have no patience left, it means that we have made the mistake of trying to carry our cross alone.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Feb. 1

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	162:5-12 103	Jonah 3:1-5, 10*	I Corinthians 7:29-31 John 5:2-18
Monday	41, 52	Isaiah 48:1-11 44	Galatians 1:!-17 Mark 5:21-43
Tuesday	45	Isaiah 48:12-21 47, 48	Galatians 1:18-2:10 Mark 6:1-13
Wednesday	119:49-72	Isaiah 49:1-12 49	Galatians 2:11-21 Mark 6:14-29
Thursday	50 118	Isaiah 49:13-23	Galatians 3:1-14 Mark 6:30-46
Friday	40, 54	Isaiah 50 51	Galatians 3:!5-22 Mark 6:47-56
Saturday	55	Isaiah 51:1-8 138, 139	Galatians 3:23-29 Mark 7:1-23

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love." All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital services will be as follows:

•Sunday at 8 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service,

•Sunday at 7 p.m. — Catholic Mass,

•Tuesday at noon — Bible study,

•Wednesday at noon — Protestant Chapel Service, and

•Thursday at noon — Full Gospel Service.

All the services listed above are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, located in the basement of the hospital.

New children's program begins — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Sunday mornings.

For application information, call 545-1934.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Tuesday Worship Services

12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

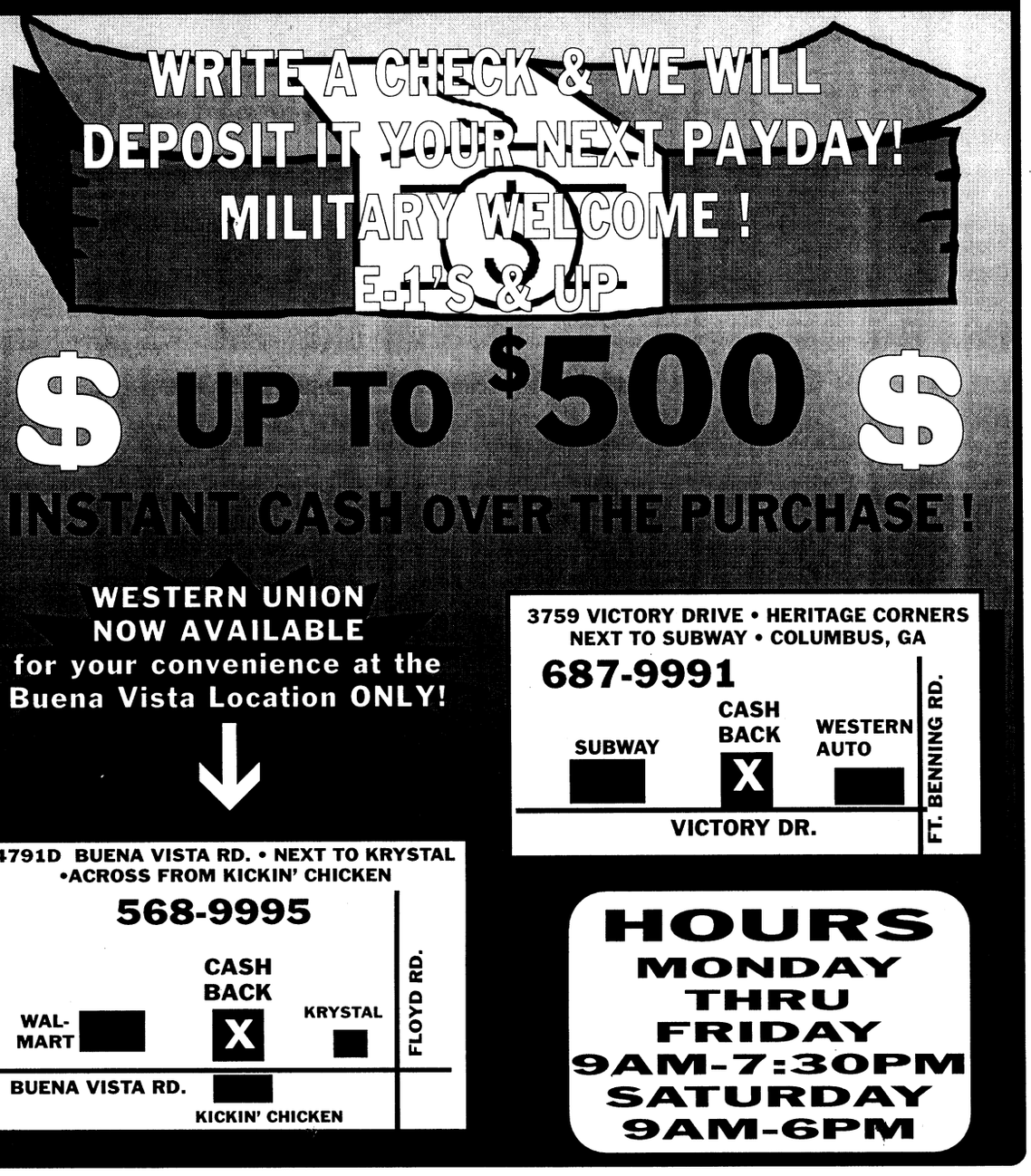
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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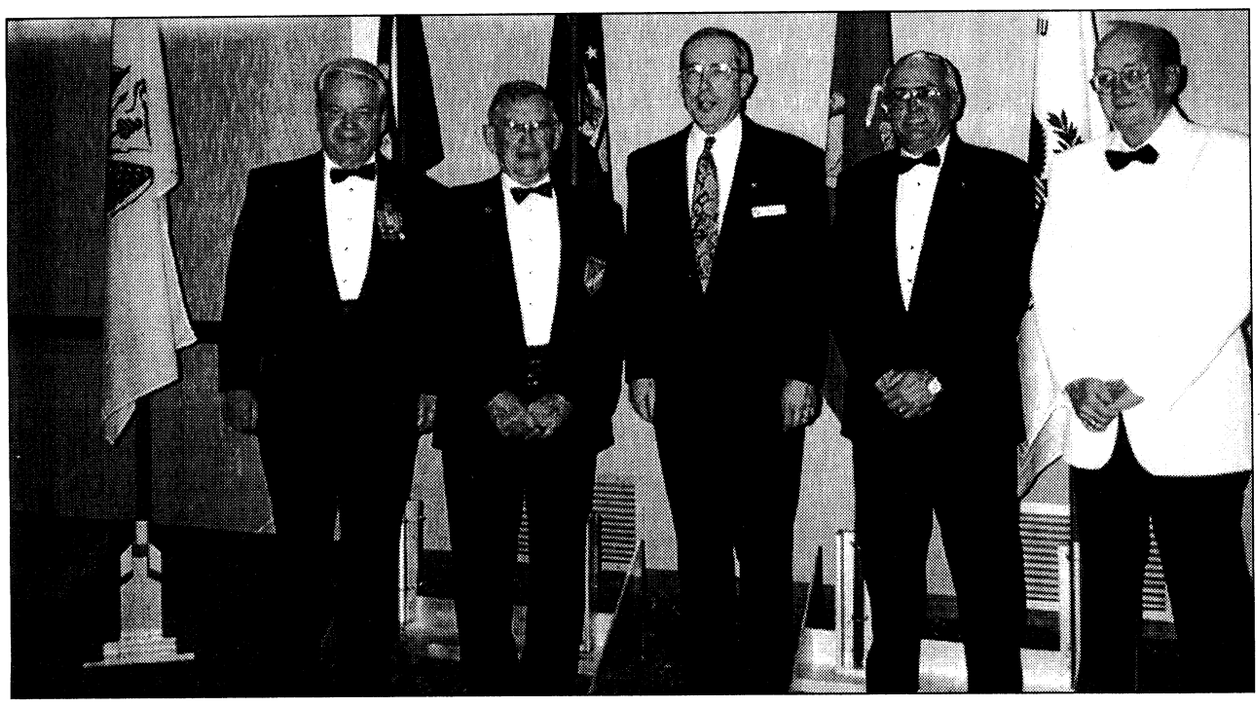


U.S. Army photos

Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson presents a plaque to retired 1st Lt. Chester Alderfer.

TROA

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Retired Officers Association installed its newly elected officers and board of directors recently at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess Supper Club. The Oath of Office was administered by retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, national president of TROA.



Newly elected members of The Retired Officers Association pose for a photo.

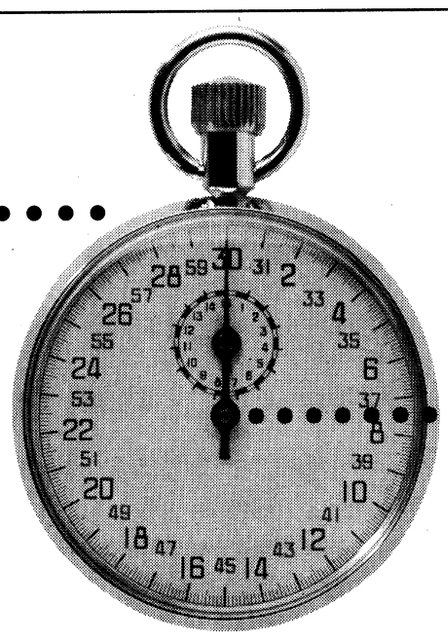


Anna O'Leska

Retirement

Brig. Gen. Evan R. Gaddis, commander of the Community Family Support Center, awards Linda Fenty, with a certificate of appreciation during her husband's, Col. Alan Fenty, USAMU, retirement ceremony Jan. 8.

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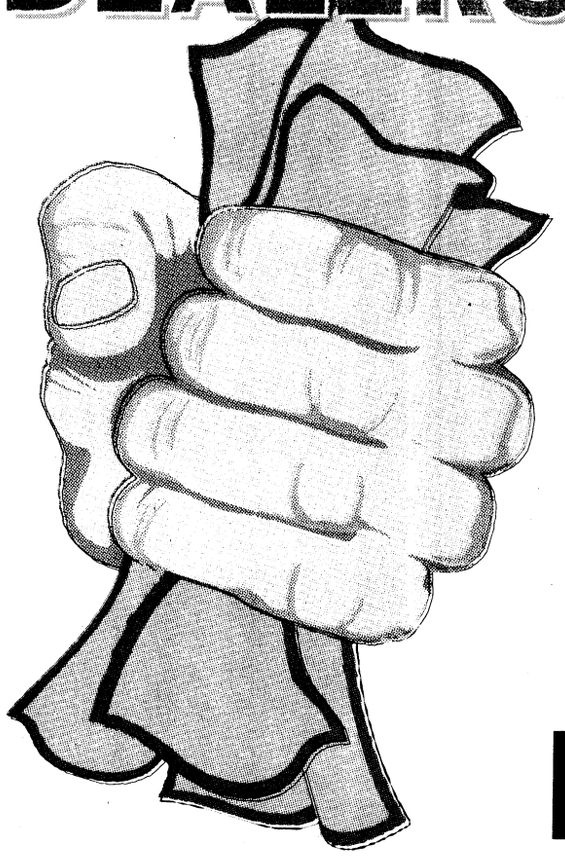
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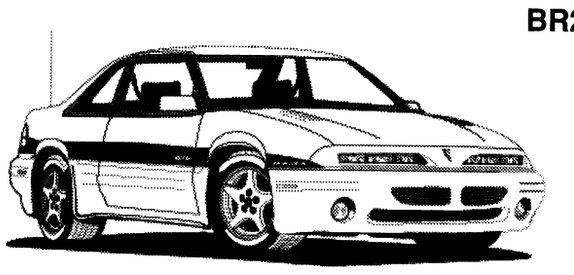
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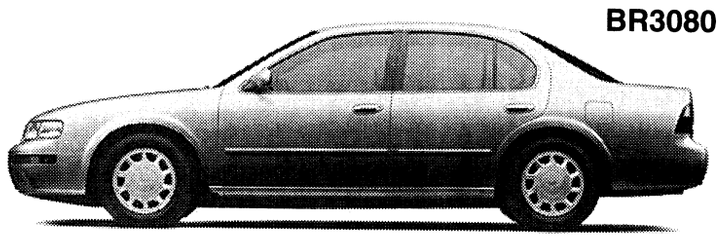
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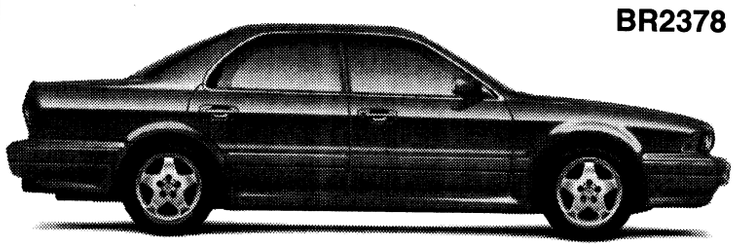
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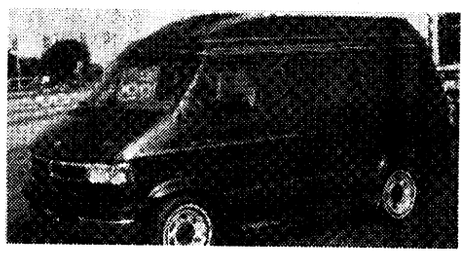
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90 HONDA ACCORD — $5650
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93 FORD TEMPO — $4950
BR2037-2, WHITE

91 DODGE SPIRIT — $2950
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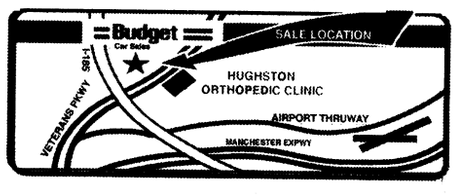
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 24, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Soccer registration set — The Youth Service conducts soccer registration Monday through Feb. 7 for youths ages 4 to 15. Registration is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services Administration Office, Building 1056.

Registration is open to family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees. Youth Services cards are required at the time of registration.

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

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition free of charge.

Registration costs $14 prior to Jan. 31 and $17 thereafter.

The Rifle and Pistol Club also hosts a tactical rifle match Feb. 9 at 1 p.m at English Range.

Registration for the event costs $15 prior to noon Feb. 8 and $20 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Softball players sought — Softball players are being sought to organize a team for Fort Benning to compete in the Columbus Softball League and ultimately to compete in the State Softball Tournament.

For more information, call Mike Haugen at 565-9858.

Basketball camp scheduled — Registration for the Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp is now open for boys and girls ages 5 to 18.

Professional and college basketball players attending the camp this year are professional basketball players Jerry Stackhouse and Dante Calabria, along with college basketball players Tim Duncan, Serge Zwikker and Larry Davis.

Locations for the camp are Gainesville, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Greensboro, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C., and Georgetown, Ky.

For more information, call (704) 372-3236.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Blue Devils slip past SuperSonics 29-23

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Youth basketball action continued Saturday with 11 games on tap at the Youth Services Main Post Gym.

In the 10- to 11-year old division, the Blue Devils won a shooting duel with the SuperSonics. coming out on top 29-23. Dommonick Mister led the scoring for the Blue Devils with 18 points and Brian Sheppard lead the scoring for the SuperSonics with 11 points.

In the 10- to 11-year-old division early game, Leo Crawford and Andrew Rabsatt led the Spurs to a 30-3 victory over Team 4 with 8 and 7 points respectively. Kenneth Armbrister was the lone scorer for Team 4 with 3 points.

In the late game, the Bull Dogs defeated the Hurricanes 46-7. Leon Frazier led the scoring for the dogs with 18 points and Joshua Sullivan led the way for the Hurricanes with 7 points.

In the 12- to 15-year-old divisions early game, Nicholas Brown led the Tarheels to a 59-46 victory over the Lakers. Brown scored 24 points for the 'Heels in the win, and the team of John Fernandez and Jermaine Stephens combined for points in the Lakers' loss.

In other 12- to 15-year-old action, The Magics slipped past the Monstars 38-35 on the shooting of Ian Radcliff. Radcliff scored 17 points in the Magics' victory. The Monstars leading scorer for the game was Cornelius Light with 14 points.

In the division's late game, the Celtics overpowered the Orangemen 49-39. Omar Roman knocked down 30 points for the Celtics while Reggie McFadden led the scoring for the Orangemen with 18 points.

In the 6- to 7-year old early game, Gary Howard scored 8 points, leading the Bulls to a 14-9 victory over the SuperSonics. The brother team of Ra-Quon and La-Quon Perryman scored 9 total points for the SuperSonics in the 6- to 7-year-old divisional loss.

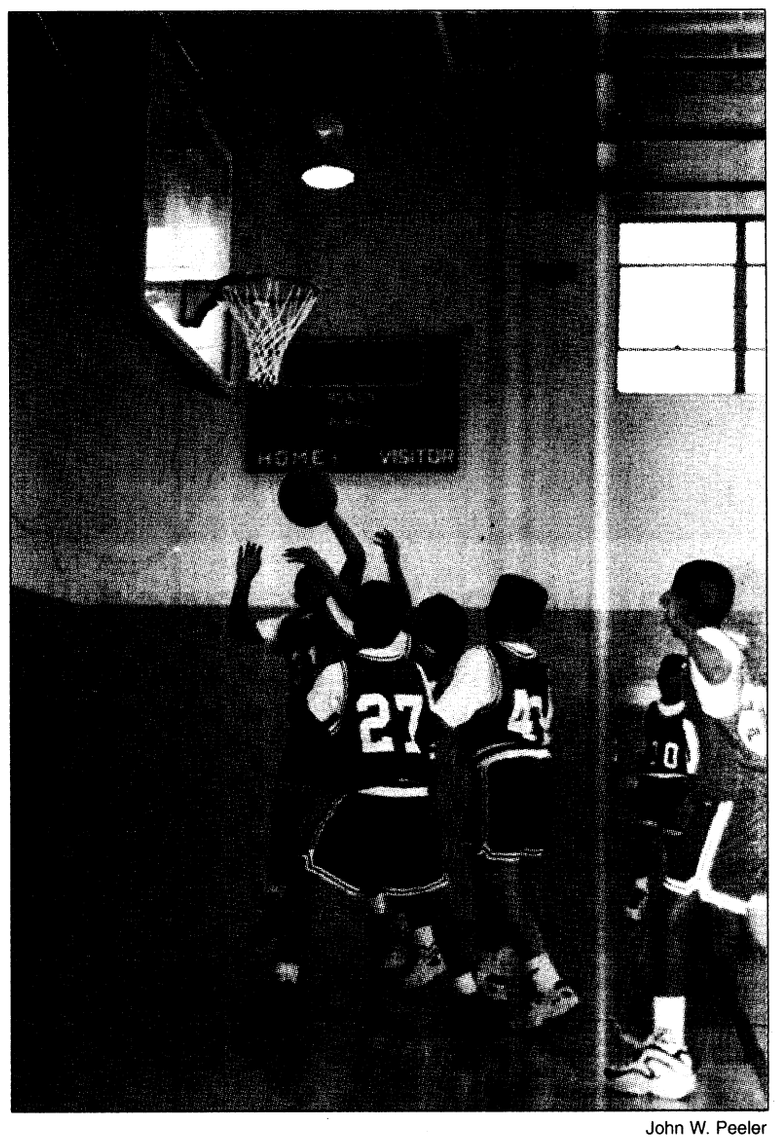
In the late 6- to 7-year-old game, Robert Nicholas scored 8 points, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 17-2 win over the Magics. Sam Leon scored a bucket for the only points for the Magics.

In the 8- to 9-year-old division's first game, the Dream Team slipped past the Blue Devils 13-10 on 9 points scored by Joshua Bartee. Steven Antonia was the high scorer for the Blue Devils with 4 points.

Raymond Jones took the Bulls by the horns, scoring 10 points to lead the Regulators to a 21-8 victory over the Bulls. Lamount Fredericks and Kevin Gray chipped in 3 points a piece in the Bulls' loss.

Sixers Warren Pruitt, Brandon Jackson and Erich Taylor dug into the Spurs for 4 points each as the Sixers "eighty-sixed" the Spurs 16-3. Taneshia McFadden was the high scorer for the Spurs with 2 points.

Youth Services plans more basketball games at the Main Post Youth Services Gym Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

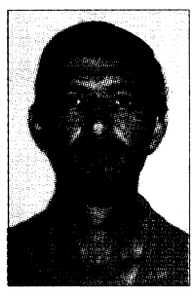


John W. Peeler

The Blue Devils Brian Sheppard and SuperSonics Jerrell Taituave battle for a rebound in 10- to 11-year-old action.

No pass, no play policy starts with parenting

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes the no pass no play policy should be left for parents to decide.

commentary

I recently read an article in a local newspaper with a headline reading "Parents, coaches against no pass, no play policy."

Reading the article brought up some very key issues for parents, coaches and educators alike.

Being a coach and parent, I feel there are valid arguments for and against setting a grade standard for student athletes.

On one hand, I can understand from a parent's point of view wanting your children to do well in school and succeed in life. On the other hand, I understand from the point of view of a sincere coach that athletics, properly taught, reinforces a sense of accomplishment, well being and builds self-esteem within an athlete, and can lead to great achievements in the athlete's life.

The responsibility of setting grade standards for athletes to play organized sports is and should rest with each child's parents.

Are all parents going to set the same standards? Not in a million years. At least, the responsibility rests with the people in charge of making the athlete a productive member of society.

When lobbyists and special interests groups become involved, normally, it's the lower-income class of people that suffers.

A dear friend gave me an example of this a couple of years ago when I was an active duty service member.

He said that basically, people were divided into three groups represented by percentages. Ten percent are whiners and complainers who believe the other 90 percent of the people are the causes of their problems. Then, there are 10 percent (lobbyists and special interest groups) who feel that they can make the changes to keep the whiners and complainers happy and in the long run, feel good about what they have done.

Then, there is the third group, comprising 80 percent of the population. This group is not really concerned about the other two groups, they just want to be left alone to enjoy life.

Most of us fit into this latter group. There is only one problem, the whiners and complainers whine and complain until the activists lobby for change that affect the other 80 percent who just want to be left alone.

This philosophy was further emphasized in a conversation I overheard this weekend about this same article. A person was defending the position for making the no pass, no play rule applicable, saying her child athlete maintained good grades while competing in sports and how it was hard to understand why any parent would not do the same thing.

The answer, because no two parents are alike. Another possible answer is maybe another child has a learning disability but is good in sports, and the best avenue for this particular child is to be able to put those talents to work for him or her in athletics.

Controversy will continue to surround the no pass, no play rule with everyone thinking they are doing the right thing. Just remember, if you make others subject to your individual style of parenting, one day you may be the subject.

Parents should be left with the responsibility and accountability for how their children are brought up, not lobbyists and activists.

Until the outcome of this proposed policy, I will continue to be a good parent, an honest coach and continue to live within the 80 percent group who like where they are, who they are and who just want to be left alone.

USAMU to participate in marksmanship weekend

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will participate in a marksmanship weekend conducted by the Cincinnati Revolver Club Feb. 8 and 9 at the club's range, located at 4951 Winton Ridge Lane, Cincinnati.

The mission of USAMU is to compete in and win regional-, national- and international-level competitions.

Members of the unit's seven competitive marksmanship sections — service pistol, service rifle, international pistol, international rifle, shotgun, running target and action shooting — participate in competitions ranging from National Matches to the World Military Championships to the Olympic Games.

"The USAMU marksmen are true professionals and the unit is the leading training organization for bull's eye shooting in the United States," Cincinnati Revolver Club board member John Westheimer said. "The USAMU literally wrote the book regarding pistol marksmanship."

During the marksmanship weekend, anyone interested in improving their shooting performance can benefit from instruction offered by members of the USAMU Service Pistol Team, according to Westheimer.

Marksmanship training will be conducted Feb. 8 with USAMU instructors providing classes for beginners, intermediate and expert shooters, followed by a 2,700-point match Feb. 9.

"Training could possibly begin as early as Feb. 7, depending on the response to this event," Westheimer said. "There will probably be limited space available and the event will be operated on a first-come, first-served basis."

For more information on the shooting events, call the Cincinnati Revolver Club at (513) 681-2829.

In a joint venture with the Ohio U.S. Army Recruiting Command, two USAMU competitive shooters will also tour several high schools within the Cincinnati area Feb. 3 to 7 to talk with students about their experiences both in the Army and as competitive shooters.

For more information, call Brian Lepley at (614) 469-2345 or (614) 469-2343.

Girl Scouts conduct annual run

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale gets off to a running start Saturday at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) at 9 a.m. with the 17th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run.

"Girls plus sports equals a winning team" is this year's theme for the run that includes a sanctioned and certified five-kilometer race.

"We believe the new certified five-kilometer course will be much more appealing to the competitive runner," said Frieda Williams, director of the program and Cookie Run coordinator for the Concharty Council.

The important change in the cookie run this year is instead of a five-mile race, the Cookie Run this year will be a five-kilometer race certified by USA Track and Field.

The race begins and ends in the Weracoba Park area, but will follow a course through the surrounding area.

In addition to the five-kilometer race, the event features a five-kilometer Wheelchair Race, a 1.5-mile Run for the Cookies, a 1.5-mile Handicapped Participation Race and a 100-yard Tot Trot for children age 4 and under.

The event is open to all ages with pre-registration costing $7 for children 17 and under and $10 for adults. Registration Saturday costs $9 for children 17 and under and $12 for adults. Pre-registration for groups of 20 or more runners is $9 per person.

To ensure a 1997 Girl Scout Cookie Run long-sleeve t-shirt in the appropriate size, registration should be accomplished prior to race day.

Awards for the race winners vary by event and the racer's ages, and include ribbons or trophies, pizza and or boxes of Girl Scout Cookies.

Runners can pre-register for the event at all Barnett Banks until noon today or at the Girl Scout Office at 1344 13th Ave. until 5 p.m.

For more information, call 327-2646.

OUTDOORS

Winter activity abounds in Gatlinburg, Great Smoky Mountains

Visitors and Convention Bureau

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — With the backdrop of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatlinburg offers the adventurous something new everyday.

Whether it's hiking on one of the more than 900 miles of hiking trails or fishing for that prized mountain trout in the Little Pigeon River, outdoor activity is not hard to find in the Smokies.

Start off the adventure with snow skiing at Ober Gatlinburg Ski Resort where the average snowfall is 50 inches.

The average skiing season is early December through mid-March. Ski school and ski rentals are also available.

Eight slopes intertwine on Mount Harrison with the longest trail topping out at 5,000 feet, and with two quad lifts and one double lift, lines aren't a problem.

Ober Gatlinburg also offers ice skating year round on the 140-foot by 75-foot indoor ice arena.

There's no need to worry about reaching Ober Gatlinburg with America's largest cable car, known as the Ober Gatlinburg Aerial Tramway, available.

The Tramway starts in downtown Gatlinburg and departs every 20 minutes. The ride offers a panoramic view of Gatlinburg and the Smokies and is an experience for all ages.

Winter hiking in the Smokies is an adventure in itself. Hike through the snow to reach the pinnacle of the journey and set up camp to enjoy a mountain night beside the fire.

There are three campgrounds in the park that remain open for winter camping.

Fishing in Gatlinburg and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is an activity that can be enjoyed by everyone.

Popular streams for anglers include Little River, Abrams Creek, Big Creek, Roaring Fork and the Little Pigeon River.

Fishing is allowed in the National Park and in Gatlinburg from sunrise to sunset. In the park, a valid Tennessee or North Carolina state fishing license is required and is available at sporting goods stores in the area and at the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce Welcome Center in downtown Gatlinburg.

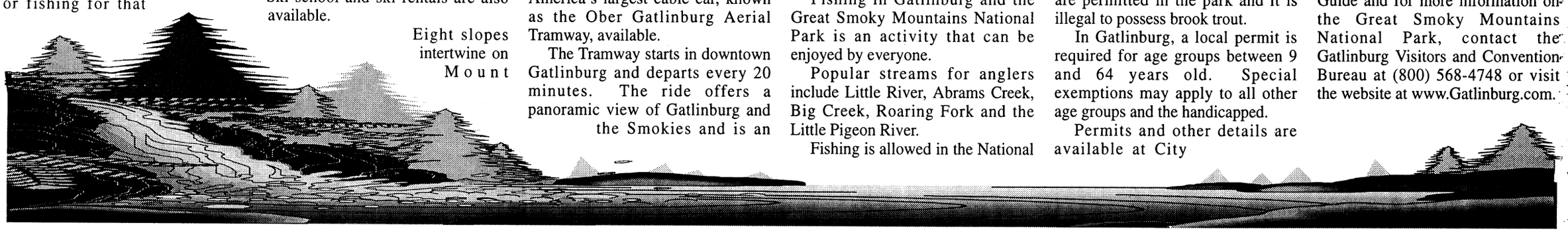
Only single-hook, artificial lures are permitted in the park and it is illegal to possess brook trout.

In Gatlinburg, a local permit is required for age groups between 9 and 64 years old. Special exemptions may apply to all other age groups and the handicapped.

Permits and other details are available at City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce Welcome Center.

Being the gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatlinburg offers a diverse variety of accommodations, restaurants, attractions and shopping opportunities to visitors.

For a free Gatlinburg Vacation Guide and for more information on the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, contact the Gatlinburg Visitors and Convention Bureau at (800) 568-4748 or visit the website at www.Gatlinburg.com.



Clear water offers good fishing in winter

By Earl Bentz& Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

For most of the year, bass fishermen stay as far away from clear water as possible. The one time they do look for it is during the winter.

"I believe the most difficult of all fishing conditions is cold, muddy water, so I look for the clearest water I can find," former world champion Guido Hibdon.

"That usually means going to the lower end of a big impoundment and then heading into the largest tributary creek down there," he said. "The lower end is where the water will be the clearest, and a big tributary will give me plenty of fishing options."

The first option Hibdon searches for is where the creek channel swings close to a secondary point inside the tributary.

This condition usually means shallow and deep water near each other, possible current, and hopefully cover.

"If the conditions are right, this is a good place to find a lot of bass stacked together in a small location," Hibdon said. "It may take you several hours to locate them, but once you do, you're usually in for an exciting day."

The pro said lake maps are a good way to find places like this, but it still requires both depthfinder study and actual fishing to pinpoint them.

"Even in the winter bass move shallow to feed, Hibdon said, "but because of the colder temperature they also require deeper water. This is why you look for a channel that swings close to a point. The point usually offers the shallow water, and generally it will have stumps, logs, or rocks bass can use for cover.

"In the winter, bass tend to use the steeper banks so their movements are more vertical than horizontal," he said. "Once they come up from the deeper channel, they're on the point and don't have to move very far to begin feeding. To me, that's one of the major keys to locating winter bass."

Hibdon is world famous for his expertise with a jig, and this is one of his favorite winter lures. He'll also use a spinnerbait, especially when first exploring an area. He fishes it slow and deep, as much to help him locate cover as to catch

"If you're forced to fish cold, muddy water, the spinnerbait is also a good lure choice," he said. "I'll continue as far up a creek as I can looking for moving water. If there are any feeding bass, this is where they'll be.

"I'll either slow-roll the spinnerbait around cover and down dropoffs, or I'll flip a jig around the cover, " Hibdon said.

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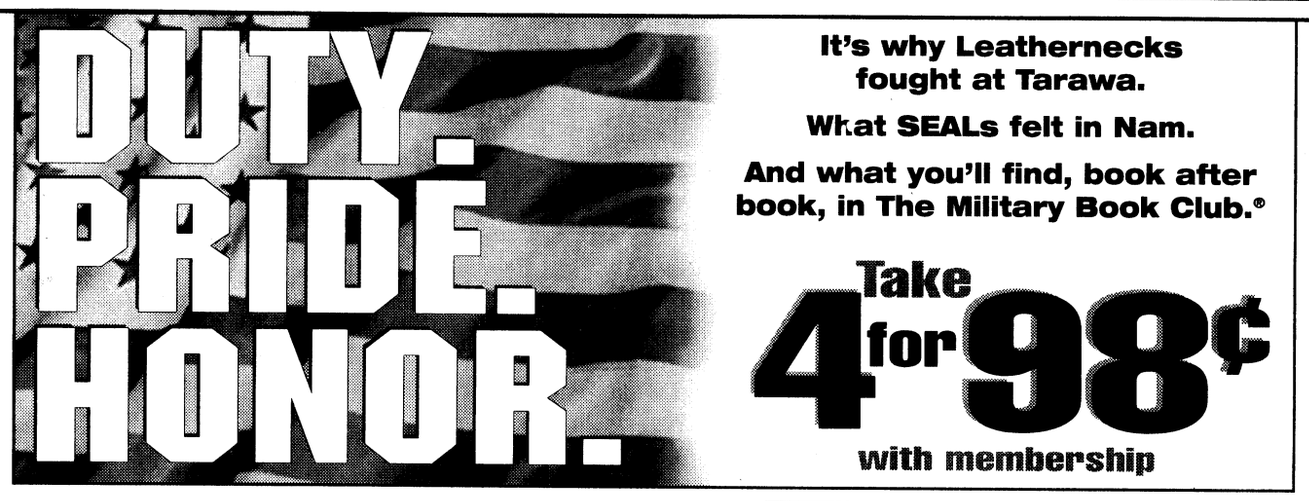
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BAY 1/20/97

Bayonet Classifieds

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You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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Announcements

Be advised, I Linda J. Benjamin have removed Emory H. Byrd Jr., from my Power of Attorney. (31)

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

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Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

Wanted: Cleaning, childcare and partial food preparation in my home. Call 682-3393. (P31)

LPN's NEEDED

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

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Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Wanted: Seeking M/S/D BF to teach latest dance steps. Must be able to instruct three times a week. Must be proficient by June '97. Call Douglas, 685-4454 (7)

Loans

Up to $2500, no advance fee, repay monthly, fast, friendly, 24 hr HOT LINE, USA Financial. 1-800-859-9185 (TFN)

Lost & found

Lost: Brown boxer with white and black face, white chest and paws, family pet, reward. Please call 687-5795 if found. (7)

Found: Jan. 17 at Fort Benning Mall, Ladies ring, call to identify. 687-0384 ext. 116 (14)

Child Care

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Tender Care Childcare 1332 Wynnton Rd., 6 am to 12 Midnight. Please call 322-3322 (P24)

Mature female to watch children on occasional Fri. & Sat. evenings. 689-9492 (14)

Childcare needed for 4 year old before and after school and periodically day and night, prefer my home. 687-1571 (14)

Childcare, housekeeping needed in my home, 11 month old and after schooler. 682-1696 (14)

Wanted

Boys clothes, sizes. 2T-3T, 682-4876 (7)

WWII era German, Italian, and Japanese uniforms, helmets, field gear, and medals, private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (7)

Ladies 3 wheeled bike. Call 687-7744 (7)

Airline approved or wire, pet shipping kennels, various sizes needed, call weekdays after 6 p.m., all day on weekends. 298-9507 (14)

Yard Sales

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

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

565 A Hartsock Lp., Davis Hill), 8a.m. to noon, Multi-family.

103 Zuckerman Ave., 8 a.m. to ?

Antiques

German antique grandfather clock, china cabinet & German lead crystal wine & glass set, antique chair. 561-3425 (24)

Appliances

Freezer upright, 20.3 cu. ft., $250. 687-6842 (7)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, $275. 683-9763 (24)

22 Cu. Ft. Kenmore Refrigerator, exc. cond., 4 yrs old, paid $725, will sell for $350. 448-1603 day or eve. (31)

Washer and dryer, $250. 689-4113 (24)

Kenmore washer and dryer, $150/both. 682-6559 (7)

Baby Items

2 cribs w/ mattresses, $50 each, changing table, $25, infant car seat, $40. 687-1935. (31)

Playpen, $25, walker, $15, both like new. 682-6543 (24)

Evenflow carseat carrier with base, multi-colored, boy or girl, $25. 685-3472 (31)

Todays kids rocker chair, $10, Jenny Lind light oak crib with mattress, $50. 687-3923 (7)

White Jenny Lynn changing table, $15. 682-6559 (7)

Infant carseat/carrier, $15, Infant walker, $15. 685-2518 (7)

White toddler bed, $25, crib bedding, with wall, Peak-a-bear, $35. 687-2628 (14)

Crib, converts to daybed or toddler bed, wood, $75, high chair, exc. cond., white and blue, $30. Please call 682-8104 (14)

Electronics

Motherboard, includes Intel 486DX4100 CPU, 16 meg RAM, Diamond Stealth, 2 meg Video card, Promise 2300 IDE controller, $275/obo. Please call 685-9889 (31)

Kenwood stereo, dual cass., CD, tuner, graphic equalizer amplifier, Klipsch Hersy II signature edit. speakers, $500. 685-2973 (14)

486 DX2 66 MHZ computer, 24 MB RAM, tons of software and lots more, asking $1000/obo. 685-9668 ask for Todd. (14)

486 SX25, 620 MB HD, 6MB RAM, 28.8 kps modem,WIndow 3.1, DOS 6.22, Dot matrix color printer, $650. 689-1796 (31)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. Please call 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

P89 Rugar 9mm, good condition, extra mag., with case and lock, $275. 682-8636 (7)

380 Colt gov't model pistol, Jennings .22 cal. pistol. Call 687-9930 ask for Colleen (24)

Helkler & Koch USP .40 S&W, brand new, never fired, with case, mag., ammo, $600. 685-1968 (14)

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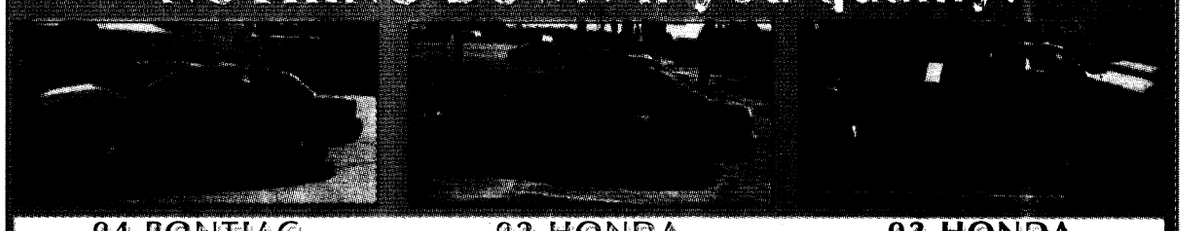
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Furniture

Waterbed, king size w/ mirror canape, drawers & storage space underneath, $450/obo. 685-2207. (31)

Couch, $100, entertainment center, $100, both excellent condition 687-6015

Living room sectional group, end and coffee tables, $275, Papasan chair and ottoman, $25, microwave, $75. 327-6906 (7)

One month old sleeper sofa, $500. 682-4965 (7)

6 pc. bedroom set, $300, Kenmore refrig., $300. 685-2068 (7)

Sectional sofa w/chair, $150. 687-6842 (7)

German bar set, must sell, good condition, 4 pieces, $300. Call 568-7174. (31)

Coffee table w/ matching end tables, $70. 682-3131. (31)

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

German shrunk, $250, bunkbeds, $185, headboard w/rails, drawers & mirrors, $160. 689-0991 (24)

Queen sleeper sofa, $100. 689-9302.

3 pcs. living room suite, black leather for $700, complete bedroom suite, like new, $1200. 687-4170. (31)

Entertainment Center, great condition, $110, 2 end tables, $40/set. 685-9549 (31)

Oak dining room table w/4 chairs $300/obo. 214-0269

New daybed with trundle includes two mattresses, cost $600, never used, sacrifice at $350. 571-0264 (14)

Two matching sofas with pillows, glass dining room table with 4 chairs, $600/obo, will separate. 687-9829 (14)

Blue over stuffed Berkline recliner, reclines, swivels and rocks, exc. cond., $200. 685-2973 (14)

5 piece LR furn., mint cond., bedroom dressers, full frame brass bed, best offer. 685-3214 (14)

Miscellaneous

Girl's bike, 16", great condition, $35. 683-9763. (24)

Graco baby swing $30, glass table with 4 upholstered chairs exc. cond., $300, wood typewriter, desk, 3 drawers, $75. 687--4474 (14)

Two solid pine chest of drawers, $40/each, toddler bed with mattress, $40, infant carseat and toddler carseat, $25/each. 323-5247 (14)

Queen size waterbed, $65, 16 ft. chain link fence with gate, $50, carpet for McGraw manor, $40. 682-3780 (14)

2 video stands, $40, Word processor, $30, Super nintendo with 3 games, $100/obo. 682-4876 (7)

Zenith 13" color TV, exc. cond., $70, sofa and love seat, good cond., $200, Rust color Lazy Boy recliner, exc. cond., $100. Call 649-1296 (7)

Nintendo and Nintendo games, crib mattress, maternity clothes, baby stuff, electrolysis device and more. Call 683-9139 (7)

PCSing, everything must go by March, prices neg., furniture, drapes, lamps, TV, VCR, nick nacks, kitchen wares, all good condition, call 682-7652 (7)

JC Higgings ladies fully restored bike, $125/firm. 687-7744 (7)

Dog kennel, custom made, chain link fence w/ gate, 6x6x10, paid $395, asking $175. 682-3131. (31)

Girl's bike, 16", great condition, $35. 683-9763. (24)

Akia, reel to reel, exc. cond., $200, ADC 6 channel echo mixer, exc. cond., $100, Pioneer amp, A9, $100, Pioneer reverb amp, $40, Pioneer Danamic processor, $40, Pioneer Tuner, $20. 323-5247. (31)

170 Amway motivational tapes, pd $1000, selling for $300. 568-9295 after 5pm (24)

2c Cluster with wide band for sell, $1600, brand new sofa bed with matching chair, $1000. Call 687-4170 (31)

Boys 21" Schwinn bike, 2-Force model, brand new cond., $100. 569-1364 (31)

16 piece white ceramic Nativity scene, brand new, $35. 685-0355 (31)

Women's work dresses & dress clothes, some brand new, sz 16, cheap, 2 nurse's uniforms, 1 sz 24, 1 sz 22, brand new $55, sell for $20. 569-0486 (24)

Super Nintendo w/4 tapes, $100, Gameboy w/3 tapes and case, $75, electric train, $30, 4 in 1 game table, $30. 685-0473 (31)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

One week Orlando-Fort Lauderdale-Bahamas vacation for two people, (Hotel, cruise, rental car and meals on cruise included), $350/obo. 687-4960 (14)

Dog pin, 6'x10', 6 feet tall, $100. 561-7484 (14)

Chrome bed rails, aluminum running boards off long wheel base, pick-up truck, $40, for all. 685-8555 (14)

Wedding gown, size 4, $250. 682-2386 (14)

Toddler car seat, good cond., $30, 170 ft. fence, 2 gates, $250/obo, swing set, good cond., $80. 685-1968 (14)

Game system, Sega Genesis, five games, two controllers. 689-6290 (14)

Parker cold weather, large regular, $50/obo. 687-4380 (14)

Wooden bunkbed with mattresses $80, riding lawn mower, needs work, $30. 685-9781 (14)

Sports Equip.

Soloflex, $200, DP rowing machine, $150. 682-3773. (7)

Nordic Track walk fit, exc. cond., with heart monitor, new $700, asking $390/obo. 689-2533 (7)

Weslo cardioglide, like new, $100/obo. 682-6029 (14)

Soloflex, like new, $450, Peugeot mountain bike, $150/obo, Ski boots, $50, Trek bike rack, $35, 685-8693 (14)

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Yamaha professional keyboard, MIDI capable, like new, listed for over $400, sell for $300/obo. 689-9641 (14)

Free Pets

2 Female kittens, 5 mos old, 685-8601.

1 male cat, 6 mos old, 1 female cat, 1 yr. old, 682-9184. (31)

Black lab pups, 10 weeks old, 2 males, big and health, mom is chocolate and AKC. 324-6335 (31)

Rottweiler/lab mix, 3 months old puppy and Pitbull/Lab mix 8 month old puppy. 689-8650 (7)

Two Lab/Shepherd mix puppies, 12 weeks old. 682-4965 (7)

English spaniel mix, 8 months old, neutered, playful, needs more attention than we can give. Call Malenda at 568-9558 (14)

Male, gray cat, 1 yr. old. 689-2643 (14)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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

Korean bred dog, no papers, 10 months old, $100. Call 685-8409. (31)

White Persian kitten, CFA reg., breeding quality & very affectionate, $250/obo. 685-4497. (31)

AKC Lab, female, chocolate, 5 months old, $150. 855-3283 (31)

Chow puppy, 13 weeks old, female. $40. 689-3938. (24)

Male, pitbull, very gentle, good with kids, 2 yrs. old, $50. 682-0954 (14)

German shepherd, 9 months old, trained, female, AKC, $250. 682-8636

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. 689-0755 (3)

Iguana, 3 ft., 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Siberian Husky female with papers, 10 months old, blue eyes, great with kids, Price neg. 682-0986 (7)

Siberian mixed puppies, wormed and 1st set of shots, ready to go Jan. 31, $50/each. 685-0215 (7)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619.

Real estate for sale

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

For sale by owner, $85,000, location North P.C., Ala., 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., call for appt. 480-9283 (7)

By owner, must sell beautiful home in Orlando, FL., VA Assumable. 568-3897 (14)

By owner, 3/2 split, m/bath, separate shower/Jacuzzi, double carport, large lot, Lee County, Convenient to Fort Benning, $94,500. Please call 480-9053 (14)

7.22 Acres, Marion County, 355 Hwy. Frontage, new survey, lake site, 11-800-767-1278 ext. 320 or 1-912-649-2377, $15,000 cash/firm. (7)

Lots, Center-Point, Tx. (50 miles from San Antonio), 1. 60x80, $700, 2. 60x90 - $1000 (by river), call Rose at 685-1954 (31)

By owner, Spring Circle, N.Columbus, Jordan/Johnson area, 2 bdr, 1 bath, LR, DR, den, screened porch, space heaters, window unit air, large lot, great rental/home, $29,000. 324-6335 (P24)

Relocation Services

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Mobile homes

93 Palm Harbor mobile home, 14x80, exc. cond., loaded, 3BR. 989-0756 (24)

3 bdr, LR, den, 2 bath mobile home, like new, partially furnished, serious inquires only, close to Fort Benning, PCSing. 855-2411 ask for Jaime. (14)

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Motorcycles

88 Kawasaki 1000, great condition, 18K miles, $3000. 685-1626 (24)

Tinted face shield for late model AGV helmets, $10, Shoei RF 700 helmet, solid white, medium, new, $150, after 6 p.m. 687-5408 (7)

83 Honda CB1100F, freshly painted, fast and well worth the price, come see, $2000/obo. 685-1968 (14)

93 CBR 900 RR, 18 K miles, TBR Race Pipe, assume loan and $500 incl. accessories, $1500, worth leaving message. 562-8948 (7)

84 Honda Nighthawk, 700cc, under 7K miles, new tires, great shape, $2700/obo. 563-1307 (14)

92 Suzuki DR-350, $1000/obo, must sell, PCSing. 687-4632 (14)

Boats, Campers

2 man bass boat w/ trailer, Minn Coated thrust motor, $300 takes all. 685-0987. (31)

15 ft. Jon boat made into bass boat, comes w/pedestal seats and trailer, $500/firm. 687-3797. (24)

86 Skeeter Bass Boat, good cond., trolling motor, live well, need motor, drive on trailer incl., asking $600. 660-1881

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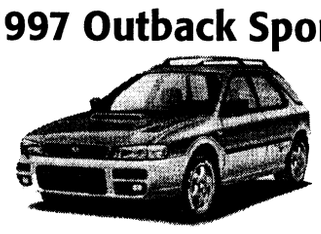
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91 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 57K miles, loaded, $8,450	92 Chevrolet Blazer, Tahoe, 42K miles, 4 door, $12,950
95 Dodge Neon, auto, white, 19K miles, $7,950	85 Ford Mustang GT 5.0, white, 5 speed, $3,200
87 Ford Bronco II, auto, 73K miles, $3,750	93 Ford Explorer Sport XLT, 4 WD, loaded, $13,950
94 Ford F150 XLT, loaded, 33K miles, $13,500	95 Ford Mustang GT, dark green, & tan, CD, $15,750
95 Ford Windstar GL, dual air, loaded, $16,875	90 Honda Civic DX, 4 door, CD, 5 speed, $3,950
90 Honda Accord DX, auto, 4 door, $5,950	91 Honda Accord DX, low miles, like new, $7,995
93 Honda Accord LX, white, auto, 4 door, $11,775	95 Infiniti G20, affordable luxury, $15,950
93 Isuzu Rodeo LS, loaded, 44K miles, $15,950	Lexus, The Areas Largest Selection, CALL!
91 Mazda Miata, red convertible, $9,950	91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, sunroof, $7,895
95 Mazda 626 LX, 28K miles, white, 4 door, $13,950	90 Mercedes 300E, immaculate!, $18,950
94 Mercury Sable GS, very clean, loaded, $9,950	93 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, sporty, full power, 21K miles, $10,350
93 Nissan Altima GXE, super buy!, $9,450	93 Nissan Maxima GXE, V6, all power, $11,975
94 Nissan King Cab, loaded, V6, sunroof, $12,775	89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL, 71K miles, loaded, $5,650
94 Saturn SC-2, coupe, champaign, $10,900	93 Subaru Legacy L, 4 door, fully loaded, $9,675
91 Toyota Corolla DX, auto, air, 4 door, $6,350	95 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, air, dark green, $9,675
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Classifieds

Auto parts

91 Cylinder heads for a 90-91 Tempo, already out & cleaned, like new, $150/obo. 561-1092 (24)

Rear Chevy truck bumper, $50. 687-9971 (7)

5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892.

13 inch rims with low profile tires, brand new, $400. 689-6290 (14)

4 Pirelli High Performance Tires, 225/60R15, $150. 685-3175 (14)

Autos for sale

63 Chevy II Nova, 4 dr, $500. 327-6906

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725.

73 Mach I Mustang, restored, ultra-red, rebuilt 351 Cleveland engine, $5000. 569-0444 (7)

75 Convert. Sting Ray, all original, 82,000 miles, mint condition, rebuilt engine, Holly carb., 326 hp, 2000 miles on engine, $12,000/firm. 912-649-9031

77 Ford Mustang, auto, 350 Cleveland, 80% restored. 297-7758 (14)

79 Mercedes 45-SL Coupe, incl. hardtop, great cond., $10,500/obo. 687-0039 (14)

83 Rabbit, automatic, $1200, call after 7 p.m. 689-4152 (7)

83 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., $2500 firm, 1-800-660-0947 (beeper). (31)

84 Mustang 5.0 GT, $800, 68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 dr., $800, 69 Chevelle, 2 dr, $700, 70 El Camino body, $900. 628-4945 (7)

86 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, 4 cyl., PS, PB, am/fm, new tires, runs great, body in good cond., $850, call anytime. 989-1668, beeper 579-3426 (31)

86 VW Cabroilet, white, $2000. 685-9549 (7)

90 Ford Tempo, $1,300/obo. Needs some body work. 685-8409. (31)

90 Chevy Corsica, 4 dr., auto, air, great cond., runs great, $2500/obo. 561-1092

91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, looks great, runs great, bronze, moving overseas, must sell, $5,500/obo. 682-7652 (7)

92 black BMW 325i, 64K, loaded, $18,500. 660-0390 (24)

92 Acura Integra, exc. cond., 73K miles, black with tan interior. 568-7384 (7)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $23,000. 321-8497 (31)

93 Elantra, 69K miles, take over payments, $279.89 month. 689-3409 (31)

93 Nissan Maxima, blue, good cond., auto, $1200/obo, value at $13,125. 682-8962 (7)

93 Toyota Corolla, 22 K miles, air, am/fm, $8700. 568-9186 (31)

94 Honda del Sol SI, 19K, very clean, red, 5 spd., $14,000/obo. 596-3966 lv. msg. (24)

94 Ford Contour GL, AC/Cruise, AM/FM Cass., white, like new, take over low payments, call after 6 p.m. 682-2736 (14)

94 Camaro, candy apple red, V6, AM/FM cass., cruise, power extras, auto, ABS, dual air bags, warranty, take over payments, 322-4975. (31)

94 Honda CBR, 900RR, exc. cond., low miles, $6950. Please call 687-9079 or 689-1409 (24)

95 Kia Sephia for sale. 682-6256 (7)

95 Buick Regal Gran Sport, mint cond., black, loaded, 19K miles, $16,000/obo. 322-1839 (14)

95 Saturn SC2 PL, PW, moon roof, am/fm cass., 5 speed, cruise control, exc. cond., $13,500/obo, 40K miles, 689-3804.

95 Z-28 Camaro, red, 6 spd., loaded, 33K, great cond., $14,900, 682-5340 after 5pm. (31)

96 Honda Accord, take over lease or buy. 682-4780 (31)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, take over low pymts. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

Vans

94 Dodge Caravan, fully loaded, 7 passenger vehicle, with alarm system, asking $15,000/obo; take over payments option. 683-0303 (14)

Trucks for sale

69 Chevy C-10 step-side shortbed truck, 307 auto, runs good, needs door work, good body, $1000/obo. 689-4158 (24)

74 Chevy 350 4x4, $1200/OBO. 689-4697 (7)

84 Ranger, good cond., $1700. 687-6391 after 5 p.m. (31)

85 Chevy S-10 pick-up, 4 cyl., 4 spd, 90 K miles, runs well, $1500, day-Tammi 298-5546, after 3 p.m. Gary at 448-0938 (7)

85 Cherokee, 4 door, 4x4, 2.5L engine, 4 speed, with A/C, body rough because of an accident, $800. 855-3075 (14)

85 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4x4, limited ed, white, wood paneling, loaded, 5 speed, with new 4 cyl., clutch, battery, $3500/obo. Call Spc. Beyer at 545-4353, leave message. (7)

86 Ford Bronco II XLT, V-6, 4x4, all power, 5-speed tan/red, new computer looks/runs great, first $3000. 685-8555 (14)

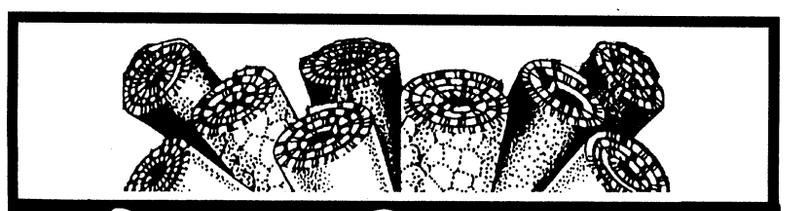
86 Nissan truck, 2wd, 5-speed, w/cap, 68k miles, great condition, $3,100/obo. 683-9763. (24)

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded, $23,000, after 6 p.m., 448-4693 (14)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

95 Nissan XE King cab, 5 spd, loaded with tent and factory warranty, $9000. 685-2672 (7)

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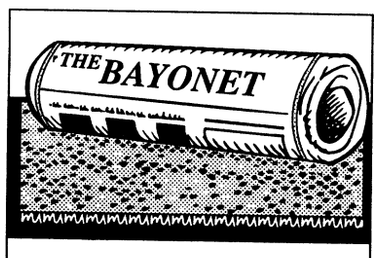
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9X8	DARK BROWN SAXONY	$29.00
12X7	GREY SAXONY	$39.00
12X7 4	TOAST SAXONY	$45.00
6 10 X11 11	MAUVE SAXONY	$59.00
12X11 7	BROWN LEVEL LOOP	$59.00
10 9 x11 5	TAN TWIST	$59.00
9 2 x9 5	HEAVY CREAM PLUSH	$69.00
12X8	TAN SAXONY	$69.00
12X10	OYSTER SAXONY	$75.00
12X14 3	CHARCOAL LEVEL LOOP	$79.00
12X11 9	LIGHT GREEN BERBER	$89.00
12X7	HEAVY BURGANDY TWIST	$89.00
12X10 2	LIGHT BROWN SAXONY	$89.00
12x12 8	TAN TWIST	$99.00
12x20 8	RED LEVEL LOOP	$99.00
12x11 10	HUNTER GREEN SAXONY	$99.00
12X12 2	HEAVY TAN SCULPTURED	$99.00
12X12 4	TAN TWIST	$99.00
12X14 4	TAN TWIST	$115.00
12X18	OFF WHITE SAXONY	$139.00
12X18 6	LIGHT BROWN SAXONY	$159.00
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12X24 3	TAN SAXONY	$199.00

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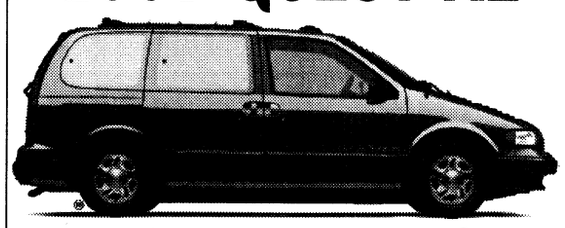


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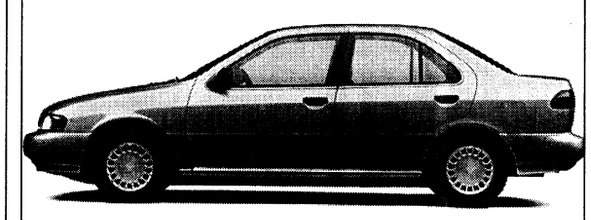
JANUARY Specials

1997 QUEST XE



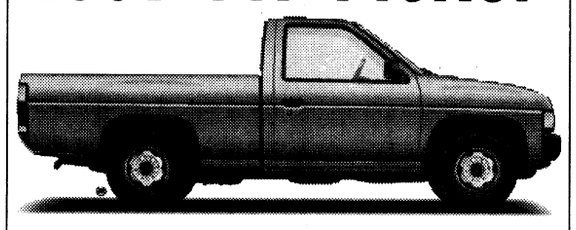
rear air, convenience package, power package, cassette, loaded
List Price $24,266 NOW ONLY $279 mo
42 month NMAC lease, $14,316 residual, money factor .00262, $833 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

1996 SENTRA GXE



air, cassette, power windows & locks, defogger, loaded
NOW ONLY
List Price $14,879 $11,995

1997 VTP PICKUP



air, chrome package, cassette, much more
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1997 PATHFINDER



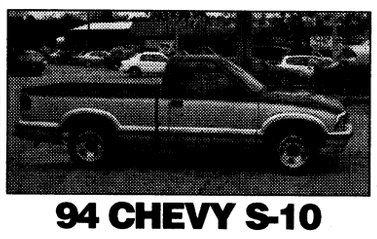
auto, air, convenience package, all power, sport package, loaded
List Price $27,665 NOW ONLY $298 mo
42 month NMAC lease, $17,705 residual, money factor .00284, $880 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

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94 CHEVY S-10
auto, air
$8,995



91 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS
4x4, auto, sunroof, low miles
$10,995



91 HONDA ACCORD EX
4 door, white, auto, sunroof
$10,988



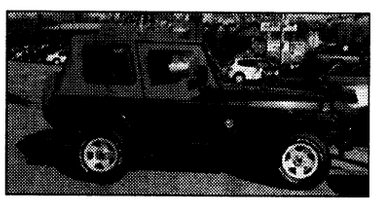
92 HONDA ACCORD EX
4 door, auto, sunroof
$10,988



95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
leather, sunroof, BOSE CD
$17,988



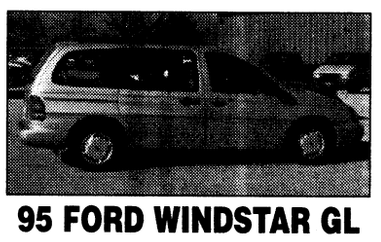
96 NISSAN ALTIMA SE
sunroof, loaded
$13,988



95 JEEP WRANGLER
Sahara Edition, inline 6, air, sound-bar
$14,988



86 NISSAN 300ZX
turbo, t-tops, auto, leather
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95 FORD WINDSTAR GL
great for families
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Runners win medals at Cookie Run

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 33, high 65
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 40, high 65
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 41, high 64

Morgan Fairchild heads toward 'Danger'

R & R



THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 55, Number 5 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Jan. 31, 1997

Investigation clears drills

Two ITB privates receive nonjudicial punishment

By Monica L. Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The results of a Criminal Investigation Division report have cleared two Infantry Training Brigade drill sergeants of any wrongdoing, and left the accusers facing nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code Military of Justice.

Pvt. Jason Nathanial Yates, 20, of Enumclaw, Wash., and Pvt. Joshua Paul Lair, 18, of Orcutt; Calif., will receive Article 15s following an investigation into allegations claiming they went absent without leave after two of their drill sergeants allegedly assaulted them.

Yates and Lair provided sworn statements Jan. 14 that they were abused while in basic training. The two, who were reported AWOL from Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, since Jan. 12, called Clayton County police from a motel in Forest Park, Ga., a police report said. Both had bruises and were treated by paramedics, then turned over to military police at nearby Fort Gillem where they saw a doctor before returning to Fort Benning.

A CID investigation was unable to substantiate any allegations of assault or abuse of authority by the drill sergeants involving these two soldiers.

The CID did, however, find probable cause to believe the two trainees committed the offense of false swearing based on witness interviews which contradicted their claims.

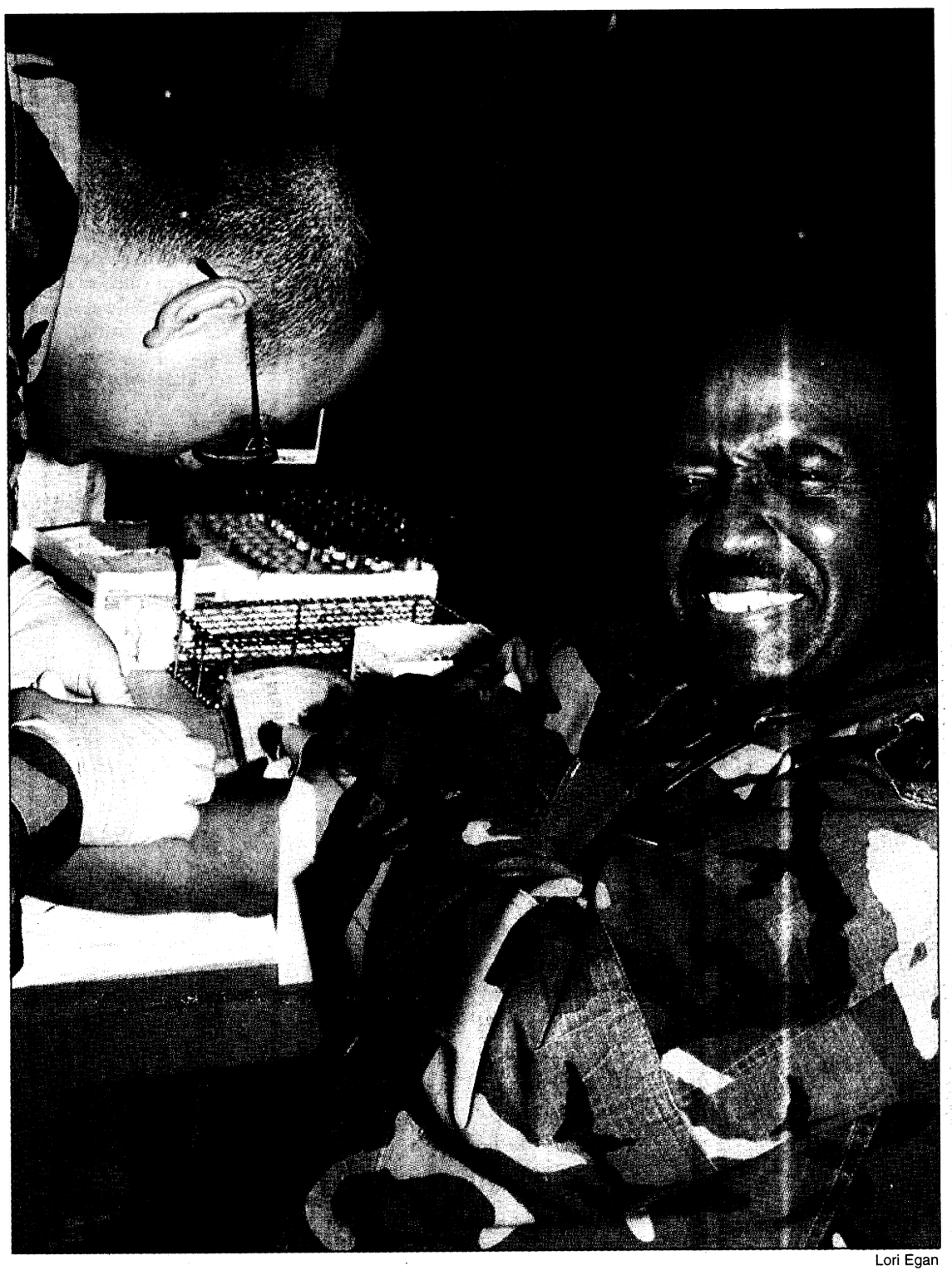
The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Kelly L. Mayes, said that the unit's first priority is toward taking care of its Soldiers.

"There's nothing here the chain of command can't solve, whether it's a financial problem, personal or a Soldier thinks it's just too hard and morale's down," Mayes said.

"We are an Army family and we take our commitment to Soldiers very seriously and will work towards solving any problems so they may become productive Soldiers."

Mayes said that Soldiers who have problems should use their chain of command, and added that going AWOL is no solution.

"AWOL just adds another level of trouble. It does not solve anything."



Lori Egan

Ouch!

Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Waters, 5115th Garrison Support Unit, Fort Meade, Md., grimaces as Sgt. Derek Modelski, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, draws blood during the 5115th's inprocessing through the Soldiers Rapid Processing tents. The unit is on its way to Europe.

Post CSM assumes duties

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning recently received a new post command sergeant major.

Command Sgt. Maj. Mack H. Vereen arrived at the installation after completing his duties as the command sergeant major of U.S. Army Alaska.

When he was first informed that he was coming to Fort Benning, Vereen said, he was very happy.

"This position is a unique opportunity to serve as the chief enlisted Infantryman in the U.S. Army, and to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of a command sergeant major," Vereen said.

"I was happy because I knew I would be able to work side by side with developers to ensure that we have the right technical and tactical task list. I knew I would be able to transform that task list into training objectives to meet the Soldiers' missions, duties and responsibilities so they can do the jobs we ask them to do."

> *"I'd like to ensure that Fort Benning remains the best installation in the U.S. Army."*
>
> **— Command Sgt. Maj. Mack H. Vereen**
> Post command sergeant major

Now that Vereen has taken on the position of the post command sergeant major, he said he has several things he wants to accomplish during his time at Fort Benning.

"I'd like to ensure that Fort Benning remains the best installation in the U.S. Army," Vereen said. "Also, the needs of Fort Benning and the tricommunity will be at the forefront of all of my decisions. Never will I allow my needs to take precedence over my Soldiers, their family members, the civilian work force or the community."

Vereen also said he will ensure that the Noncommissioned Officer Corps of Fort Benning is the best NCO Corps in the Army.

Vereen said during his time as the post command sergeant major, Soldiers can expect several things from him.

"The enlisted Soldiers can expect that I will be instrumentally involved in everything that affects their lives both in the military and

See **CSM**, A-3

Post to replace vinyl miniblinds

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Immediately after the news of the possibility of vinyl miniblinds causing lead exposure broke, Fort Benning officials started working on a plan to keep Fort Benning residents safe.

The Directorate of Public Works officials, along with post commanders, Directorate of Public Safety and Martin Army Community Hospital staffs and personnel of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, began implementing a plan to remove a potential threat of danger to community members by replacing the miniblinds currently hanging in government quarters.

The levels of lead increase, Richard Townsend, Industrial Hygiene manager for Fort Benning, said, after vinyl miniblinds have had prolonged exposure to sunlight, humidity and weathering.

"These things speed up the decomposition of blind material, and as it deteriorates, it creates lead with the dust," he said. "This lead-carrying dust is then available inside the home."

Children 6 years old and younger are more prone to lead exposure from the vinyl miniblinds than any other age group, according to Townsend.

"The only way this can be a hazard is if the blind dust is ingested somehow," he said. Because younger children more often tend to touch the blinds and then place their fingers inside their mouths, they are more at risk than other people, he said.

"Do not use a vacuum to clean away the dust from these blinds — lead dust is so fine that it is not trapped by a vacuum," he said. "This can possibly be hazardous to breathe, but is not a problem otherwise."

According to Dr. William Corr, chief, Preventive Medicine, MACH, testing children for lead exposure has always been routine at MACH.

"There have been no cases of lead intoxication related to miniblinds discovered in the Fort Benning community," Corr said.

DPW recently released a two-part plan for replacing the vinyl miniblinds at Fort Benning.

DPW is hiring four additional employees to replace the miniblinds or the residents can replace the blinds themselves.

When the team is hired, a specific plan has been set for it and DPW's current staff to follow, Glenn C. Todd, customer relations specialist, DPW, said.

"They're targeting the areas that would traditionally have the target group of children 6 years and younger first," he said.

According to the plan, the team will replace miniblinds in the following housing areas respectively — McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Indianhead Terrace, Austin Loop, Norton and Ragan courts, Perkins Place, Rainbow and Miller loops, Iron Triangle and then, all other housing areas.

The plan offers a second option for miniblind replacement — allowing quarters residents to replace the miniblinds themselves.

Dominick J. DeCarlo, chief, Unit Housing Support Branch, DPW, said the plan lays out some very important guidelines for those wishing to replace their own miniblinds rather than waiting for the replacement team to do so.

"They need to measure the actual blinds in place, or from hanger to hanger if no blind is currently hanging," he said. "Once this is done, DPW will issue them lead-free miniblinds through the U-Do-It Center, Building 385.

"People removing their own blinds must dispose of them with normal household waste. Blinds containing lead may be disposed of in the sanitary landfill in accordance

See **BLINDS**, A-3

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Taxes '96

It's that time of year again.
The Bayonet's annual tax supplement providing helpful tax information will be featured in the Feb. 7 issue.

New AC takes up duties

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's newest deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the Infantry school was officially welcomed at a frocking ceremony on York Field Jan. 23.

Former 11th Infantry Regiment Commander Col. Walter Wojdakowski was frocked to general before a crowd of fellow Soldiers, family and friends.

Wojdakowski's stars were pinned on by his wife, Candy, and his father, Wallace.

According to Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, attaining the rank of general officer "is the hallmark and crowning achievement of a U.S. Infantryman, who is privileged to be an officer."

Ernst called Wojdakowski a great Soldier with the "right skills, right background, right knowledge and right leadership" for the assistant commandant and deputy commanding general position.

In his remarks, Wojdakowski hailed the tricommunity area for its support of Fort Benning.



Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski is the new deputy commanding general.

"There is no better place to train, work or learn than right here in Fort Benning, Georgia," Wojdakowski said.

Wojdakowski pledged to devote all of his energy into making the Infantry School the best it could be.

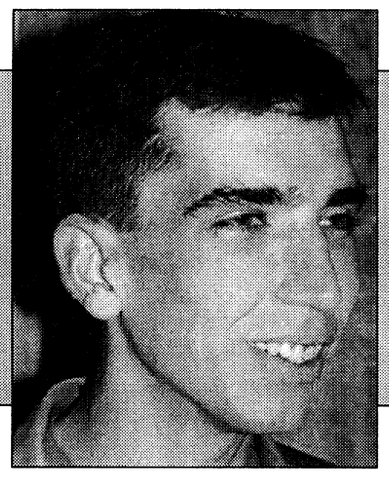
The new deputy commanding general is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. Wojdakowski's military education also includes the Command and General Staff College, the School of Advanced Military Studies and the Army War College.

He has served in various command and staff positions during his 25-year military career.

Wojdakowski's most recent position was commander, Operations Group, Combat Maneuver Training Center in Hohenfels, Germany.

VARIOUS VOICES

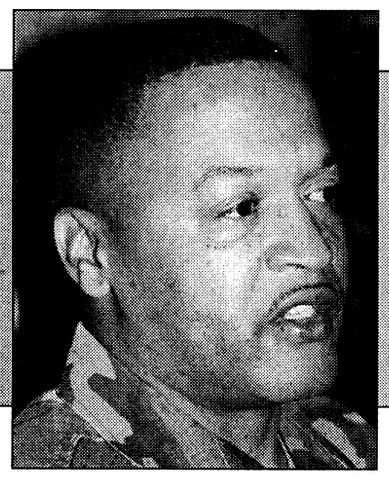
What can be done to improve The Bayonet?



Cpl. Mike Roane, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see more articles about things of interest in the downtown area."



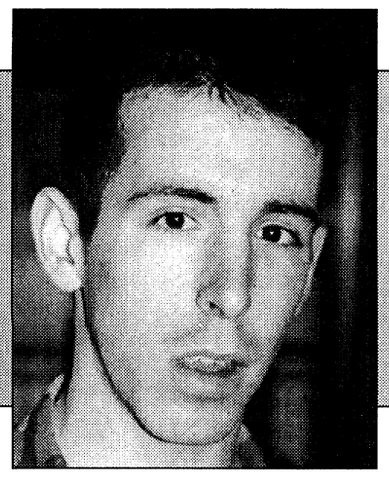
Celeste Lee, Directorate of Operations and Training — "I'd like to see an advice column and I'd like to see more civilian interest items."



Master Sgt. Bill Arnold, Directorate of Operations and Training — "I'd like to see more information articles about changes in regulations or changes in current policies."



Spc. Leann Sikes, Chaplains' Family Life Center — "I'd like to see more community news, and I think The Bayonet needs to have more reporters to cover more things."



Sgt. Jeremy Kerr, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment— "I think the paper should run monthly updates on promotion points, and I think the paper needs to gear their information towards younger soldiers."



Teri Hall, family member — "I would like to see the paper come out twice a week."

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

Groundhog Day

Annual winter weather prediction tradition finds roots all over world

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

I've been seeing a lot of shadows lately, and with Groundhog Day just a few days away, I am starting to worry.

Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, is a day with profound impact on our weather. This is the day that the seer of all seers, the prognosticator of all prognosticators, Punxsutawney Phil scampers out of his burrow and determines how much longer winter will last.

commentary

If the famed weather prophet doesn't see his shadow, spring is around the corner. But if the great seer glimpses his shadow on the sacred earth of Gobbler's Knob, we are in for an additional six weeks of severe winter weather.

Shadows mean more winter. Now you know why I'm a little worried.

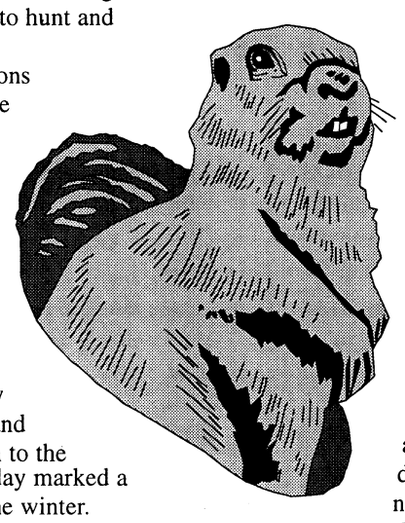
As a native of Western Pennsylvania, I was raised on stories of the weather sage of Punxsutawney. Punxsutawney Phil's powers have been known to throw a terrible chill into the skiing industry. Owners of ski resorts often make the pilgrimage to his modest, one-hole home (you expected a duplex?) to implore him to seek out his silhouette on the day of reckoning, thus ensuring a better season.

According to the legend, the origin of Groundhog Day dates back to the creation story of the Delaware Indians. They believed man began life as animals in "mother earth" and emerged centuries later to hunt and live as men.



Dov Schwartz gives history lesson about Groundhog Day.

Other opinions lead back to the early Christian tradition of Candlemas Day. For centuries, it was a winter-time custom to have the clergy bless candles and distribute them to the people. This day marked a milestone in the winter.



The Germans picked up on this custom and concluded (heaven knows why) that if the sun made an appearance on Candlemas Day, an animal, the hedgehog, would cast a shadow, thus predicting six more weeks of winter.

Like all Pennsylvanians, I yearn to avenge the Royal Ground Hog Murders of 1953. No event in Pennsylvanian history raised the ire of Pennsylvanians more (except last year's Pittsburgh Steeler Super Bowl loss) than the premeditated murder, by officials of the state of California of the Royal Groundhog couple, Philip and Elizabeth.

They were named in honor of England's royal couple (and at last check, of the super market tabloids, England's only royals who are still a couple). Philip and Elizabeth were dispatched to California as gifts from the people of Punxsutawney.

The royal couple arrived after an uneventful flight (the royal yacht, HMS Britannia being otherwise engaged) and were welcomed by zoo officials.

After the lovely couple had enjoyed only a few days in the sun, the California Department of Agriculture declared the young groundhogs "agricultural pests" and ordered them destroyed. Despite a national outcry and pleas for mercy, the six-week-old groundhogs were lined up and shot. Buckingham Palace remained silent. (Tea time — you know).

An immediate apology was demanded. There was talk of forming a militia and a retaliatory invasion was planned.

Elizabeth and Philip were eventually returned to their native soil for burial.

The decades old grudge continues.

Pennsylvanians still harbor deep resentment against anyone from California. (Except the Los Angeles Laker Cheerleaders, whom we admire greatly).

Punxsutawneyites take groundhogs seriously. When the town built its new civic center, it included an air-conditioned, glass-enclosed Groundhog Zoo.

Every Pennsylvanian beams with pride over the groundhog's starring role in the movie "Groundhog Day," which featured Bill Murray and Andie McDowell in supporting roles.

We also know that only a last minute script change caused the groundhog to be bumped from the film "Cast a Giant Shadow" in favor of Kirk Douglas.

But I digress.

In Columbus, our local meteorologists have at their beck and call many instruments to help them predict the weather. They use satellites, weather balloons, weather beacons and Doppler radar, to name a few.

Yet the forecast for one night last week was, and I quote, "We expect a low in the 20s, 30s and 40s." Want that again? A low in the 20s, 30s and 40s." With all that equipment, all that high-tech gizmology (gizmo+technology), the best modern weather forecasting can come up with is a 30 degree spread.

Frankly, I'll take the groundhog and the assembled attendants at Gobblers Knob.

Will we have six more weeks of winter or is spring around the corner?

"Only the Shadow knows."

New secretary of defense gives thanks

I am both honored and privileged to have been asked by President William J. Clinton to serve as secretary of defense. I approach these demanding duties with humility and with a full appreciation of the important work ahead as we confront the uncertainties of future threats to the security of our nation and our allies.

To those who serve in uniform, regardless of where you are or what you do, you should know that you serve with the support of a grateful nation. Thanks to you and your predecessors, the world is a safer place today, for us and for all nations. Your tenacity and undiminished commitment to the pursuit of peace and freedom brought an end to the cold war, reversed aggression in Southwest Asia, and today, deters those forces that seek to undermine the efforts of nations to live in peace. As a result, our community of nations has a renewed sense of hope as it approaches the new century.

As I assume the watch from Secretary William Perry, I wish to convey to each and every one of you two key thoughts. The first is my great pride in your collective achievements, which have enabled the United States to fulfill its indispensable role as the world's greatest force for peace, prosperity and freedom. My respect for your achievements is equalled only by the honor of being selected to lead you and the Department of Defense as we work to ensure the security of the United States and to protect and promote our national interests abroad.

Second, I request an individual and collective rededication on the part of all who wear the uniform to the ideals of protecting our nation. Adlai Stevenson once said, "Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." Through your steady dedication to the common defense, you represent the best our nation has to offer — both to our own country and to the world. Your greatness is measured in many different ways, every day. Be it by your compassion in humanitarian missions, your steadfast resolve while deterring potential enemies, or your courage and professionalism when the nation decides to commit its might in the pursuit of our national objectives, you light the path for others to follow. Your countrymen look to your "dedication of a lifetime" as a constant in their lives. The world depends on it as a condition for peace and stability.

Let me close by saying that I pledge all of my energies toward achieving the high standards that the American people have come to expect of their armed forces. I further pledge that we shall meet your expectations and those of your families as you discharge your unique and demanding duties on land, at sea, or in the air around the globe.

A proud and grateful nation, whose destiny is in your hands, can do no less. Press on.

—William S. Cohen
Secretary of Defense

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller complained about the way Soldiers are being treated at the Infantry Hall Fitness Center.

Directorate of Community Activities response: *A representative from the Sports Branch was informed that many Soldiers were being turned away from Infantry Hall Fitness Center because of improper physical training uniforms.*

The uniform the caller wore when he was turned away from the facility was purchased from the Military Clothing Sales Store.

A staff member at the Infantry Hall Fitness Center told him he was out of uniform because his shorts were too long.

The caller cited another incident where a Soldier on leave was refused entry to the facility because she was in civilian workout attire. Policy Memorandum #96-39, Standards of Conduct for Physical Training at Fort Benning, dated Aug. 9, 1996, is the policy the facility staff uses to enforce proper military attire in the fitness centers.

The fitness center staff is required to inform Soldiers of their improper attire, reference above-mentioned policy, but will not deny the Soldier the opportunity to work out. If repeated violations occur, the Soldier's command will be notified.

The facility staff at Infantry Hall Fitness Center has been briefed on this policy.

CG declares dental month

Whereas, the future is, to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our families;

Whereas, good health can be achieved in part through good dental habits learned early and reinforced throughout life;

Be it resolved, that I, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, thereby proclaim the month of February as Children's Dental Month and urge all citizens to join in this observation.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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CSM: Begins work

Continued from A-1

civilian sectors," Vereen said. "They can expect me to act as the proper and correct voice for the Soldiers.

"They can expect to see me out and about."

Vereen said he has served in every Infantry leadership position from team leader to command sergeant major.

His combat participations include: Operation Just Cause in Panama and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

He has also worked as a drill sergeant and senior drill sergeant at Fort Gordon, Ga.; senior course manager, Fort Jackson, S.C.; first sergeant for Company B, 3rd Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division (Light), Headquarters 7th Inf. Div (Light), and Joint Security Force Company, Panmunjom, Korea; operations sergeant in the Ranger Department; 3rd Brigade, 7th Inf. Div. (Light); 1st Corps G-3 training and operations sergeant major; command sergeant major for 417th Inf., 7th Inf. Div. (Light); command sergeant major for Joint Task Force Somalia, 2-Manchu, 9th Inf. Regt.; and most recently, the command sergeant major of U.S. Army Alaska.

During his time in the Army, Vereen said he has witnessed



Command Sgt. Maj. Mack H. Vereen is the new post command sergeant major.

several changes that made the Army better.

"There have been a lot of corrections made to the noncommissioned officer education system," Vereen said. "The Army has made a lot of strides to provide the correct structure to ensure that NCOs are occupationally fit."

He also said the Army has done a lot to improve the Army family with such programs as the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program that helps the single Soldiers become more of a part of the Army family.

Vereen said during his time as a young Soldier, the influence of his first platoon sergeant, Emmanuel Lopez, taught him a lot about being a leader in the Army.

"He had his own learning formula, which I still believe is one of the most appropriate and applicable learning formulas a person can use — the PQR-4 formula — preview the questions, read, recite, recall and review," Vereen said.

Blinds: DPW offers replacements

Continued from A-1

with governing environmental regulations."

DPW's plan outlines safety measures to protect people choosing the self-replacement option from lead exposure.

Lead-free miniblinds will be made available when DPW begins issuing them, DeCarlo said.

Kopitzke explained that the plan is for family housing residents only.

"This is family housing focused," he said. "We are not going into work buildings, barracks, etc. — this plan is strictly addressed to family housing, especially where children 6 years and younger may live.

"Also, the blinds will not be redistributed to anyone."

For more information, call the installation's 24-hour information line at 545-2118. A recording will answer and the call will be directed to the appropriate post agency.

For more information specifically about self-replacement of the vinyl miniblinds, call DPW's Venetian Blind Shop at 545-3690.

post briefs

Tax offices now open

The Fort Benning tax offices open today. The Main Post Tax Office is in Building 4, Room 1. The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Kelley Hill Tax Office is in Building 9025. The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most returns.

For more information, call Capt. Robert Magnuson at 545-3281.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Feb. 9. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: B-2, D-7, D-8, D-9, G-7, H-2, I-1, J-3, J-6, K-20, O-3, O-6, O-10, P-1, U-3, V-1, W-2, X-5, Y-1, Y-3, Z-1, Z-2 and Sand Hill.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6120.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Policy emphasizes proper PT uniform

The standard Army physical training uniform will be worn from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether PT is conducted by units or individuals.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but must remain in uniform.

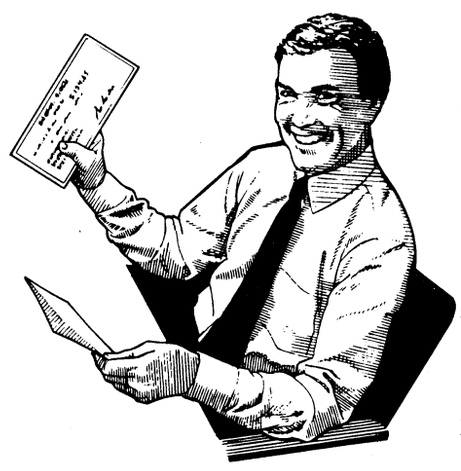
Post offers PT class for pregnant soldiers

Fort Benning offers a physical training class for active duty pregnant Soldiers. This is a specially designed, low-impact aerobic and aqua-aerobic class that promotes proper stretching and use of all muscle groups, especially those involved in labor and delivery.

Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. at the Officers' Club Fitness Center, Tuesdays from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Building 2631 in Soldiers' Plaza and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Bryant Wells pool. PT uniform is required except on Tuesdays and Fridays. Soldiers must present their pregnancy profile. An attendance roster is kept and provided to units on a weekly basis.

Commanders, first sergeants and pregnant Soldiers should contact Community Health Nursing, Capt. Watrina White, at 545-4041 or 545-8032 for enrollment or more information.

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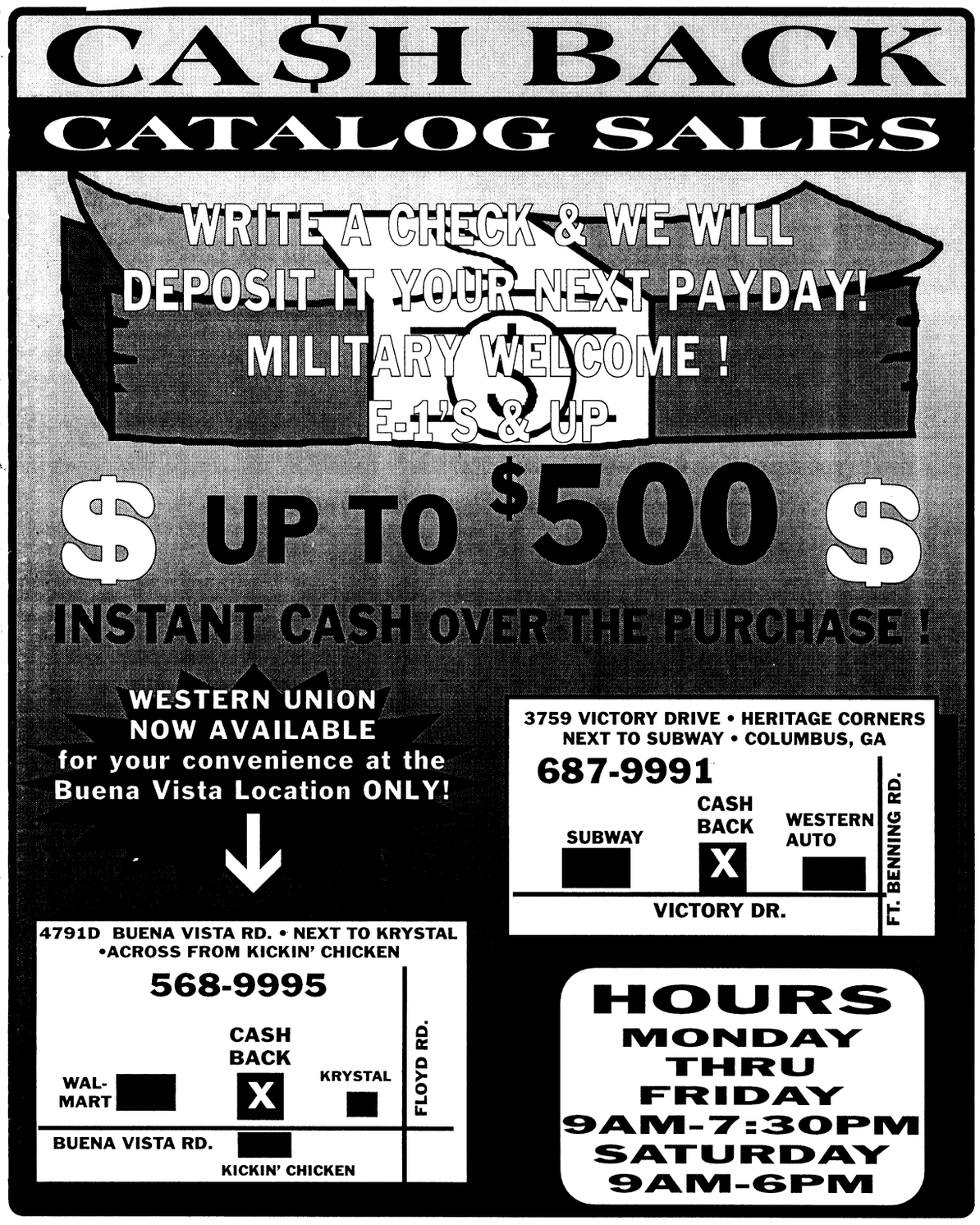
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Heroes

DOT employees receive awards for providing first aid

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

After waiting almost a year, two Department of the Army civilian employees received recognition for providing first aid to a woman after she was involved in a car accident.

Lesley Steen, training instructor at the Defensive Driving Course, and Sandra Robinson, office automation assistant, both of whom work for the Directorate of Logistics, received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service during the Commanding General's monthly retreat ceremony Thursday.

Steen and Robinson, along with two Soldiers from the School of the Americas who were in a separate vehicle, were traveling to Jacksonville, Fla., April 24, in support of a rail car loading mission called Operation Dragon Team 7-96.

While traveling on Interstate 295 toward Florida, the two said they witnessed the traffic accident that occurred directly in front of them.

"While we were driving, we saw a piece of plywood blow up out of the back of a pick up truck that was in front of the Blazer the woman was driving," Steen said. "She did the best she could to avoid the piece of plywood, but she over steered and the vehicle began rolling."

Steen said at first, the vehicle was rolling sideways, but the tires eventually caught, and the vehicle began to roll end over end before it eventually stopped next to a tree about 200 feet from the road.

Steen said he and Robinson, along with the two Soldiers in the vehicle behind them, pulled off to the side of the road, called 911 on Robinson's cellular phone and rendered assistance to the woman in the vehicle.

After the shock of initially seeing the accident, Robinson said she was afraid the woman in the car had broken her neck because of the impact of the accident.

"We went down to the vehicle," Steen said. "It was resting on its roof with the motor still running. One of the Soldiers reached into the vehicle and turned off the engine, and we saw that she was trying to work her way out of the vehicle."

Robinson said they helped the woman from the vehicle and laid her down, and then tried to keep her calm and comfortable until the ambulance arrived.

They said aside from some scrapes and cuts, an abrasion on her head and being very shook up, the accident victim, who was later identified as Deborah Brown, was not badly injured.

Steen said it took the Emergency Medical Service 10 to 15 minutes to get to the accident site because the accident occurred a lengthy distance from the nearest hospital.

Robinson said their actions came almost out of instinct because of the training they received on their jobs, but she also said she did it because she would want someone to stop and help her if the same kind of thing happened while she was driving.

Steen said he was happy to be recognized, but he felt his actions were nothing out of the ordinary.

After the accident and after providing Brown with first aid assistance, both Steen and Robinson went to Florida and completed their operation.

Soldiers receive job assistance at ACAP

By Chick Eagle
Army career and Alumni Program

The Job Assistance Center staff conducts workshops, counsels individuals and has automated information systems available as part of the Army Career and Alumni Program process available to separating Soldiers.

"A separating Soldier should allow three to six months for job search activities before his or her estimated termination of service or retirement date," said Frank Casey, Job Assistance counselor. "Generally speaking, the more time you are able to devote to learning and applying job search skills, the greater your chance for success," Casey said.

One of the first things job seekers ask is, "Where are the jobs?" Casey said.

There are really two job markets ... the open and the hidden markets. The "open" jobs are those you can read about in the classified section of the newspaper, listed on the internet, advertised in journals, posted on the windows of businesses and are otherwise known to the general public.

However, according to Casey, the vast majority of jobs are to be found in the "hidden" market. Up to 80 percent of the jobs are found only through personal contact and networking.

A "network" is a group of people you have identified who will provide you information about the job market, your target occupation, potential openings and can tell potential employers about you and your availability. In fact, employers like to fill vacancies through networking and referrals whenever possible because it saves time and avoids the expense of advertising.

Establishing, energizing and expanding your personal and professional network are primary skills needed by job seekers. Casey suggests beginning by contacting relatives, friends, schoolmates, neighbors and members of any organizations you belong to and letting them know when you are separating and what kind of employment you are interested in finding.

Many a separating Soldier success story resulted from his or her asking a friend or relative for help with finding a job, Casey said. The JAC staff can assist with this and many other critical parts of the job search process. The JAC is located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, next to Frank's Franks. The staff can be reached by calling 545-2308.

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ITB leaders share similar histories

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Two Fort Benning Soldiers with Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Inf. Training Brigade, share some common bonds.

They both went through basic training in the same battalion — the 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. — one Soldier trained with Co. D and the other trained with Co. E.

Several years later, the two met again when they went through drill sergeant school together. Now the two have come together again at the same place where they completed their basic training, but this time they return as the company commander and first sergeant.

First Sgt. Gregory Watlington attended basic training at Fort Benning in 1978 as part of the first cycle of students to take part in one-station unit training.

Capt. John James attended the same battalion in 1981, and although the two said they never met, they felt a common bond between them when they arrived at drill sergeant school in 1989.

Watlington and James said they met and began talking during their first week of drill sergeant school at a change of command ceremony and they began a friendship because of their common training histories.

After graduating from the school together, the two said they went their separate ways, but tried to stay in contact. During that time, James made the transition from the enlisted ranks to the officer ranks in February of 1991. Watlington continued serving in several capacities as a noncommissioned officer until he was assigned to the 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., in June of 1995 as the Co. E first sergeant.

A little less than one year later, James was assigned to command Co. E, and he said he was surprised to see his old classmate as the first sergeant of the company.

"When I found out I was going to be taking command of a company in this battalion, I came over to the battalion area and that's when I saw his picture on the wall," James said.

Watlington said he didn't realize who the new commander was because he was "down range" when James arrived.

"I was gone the whole week when Captain James arrived," Watlington said. "My old commander's name was Captain James, and when I heard my new commander's name was also Captain James, I was like, 'hey, Captain James and Captain James.'

"But when people started to describe him to me, I said, 'I know a James like that, a Drill Sergeant James. We went through drill sergeant school together.' So when I got back to the company, I saw him. It was like that whole relationship we had during drill sergeant school started again."

Watlington said that when he realized that his old friend from drill sergeant school had made the change from the enlisted ranks to the officer ranks and was going to be his new commander, he felt enthusiastic.

"I was very glad when I found out he was going to be my commander," Watlington said. "As far as the leadership role and the decision making process, I knew he was going to have a great impact because of his prior experience as a drill sergeant and as an enlisted soldier.

"I always like to see quality NCOs make the transition over to the officer arena because I really feel that allows for better improvements in the Army."



Brian R. Voller

First Sgt. Gregory Watlington and Capt. John James explain the proper way to camouflage a rifle to a Soldier during a recent training exercise.

James said he was also happy to find his old friend as his first sergeant because the two felt an instant respect for each other.

"Our team never had to go through that uncomfortable getting-to-know-each-other period that usually happens between a new commander and a first sergeant." James said. "We already new each other's strengths and weaknesses, so there was no wondering about how the other guy was going to operate or what he thinks."

James also said that he and Watlington often times know what the other is thinking or often times, they both have the same idea. He said both of their leadership styles compliment the other's and that allows for Watlington to run the company and for James to command the company.

James said he thinks the most important element of their leading the company together is the example they give to the new Soldiers going through OSUT.

"We are standing examples for all the privates to see," James said. "We allow the Soldiers to see that they can accomplish anything if they have the focus and the goal. The privates see, through us, that they can become rangers or officers or anything if they have the desire."

Post training highlights

unit	time	dates	training	location
SOA	9 a.m.	today	demolition training	Brown Range
IOBC	1 to 5 p.m.	Monday	indirect fire	Fergusson Range
IOBC	1 to 5 p.m.	Tuesday	demolitions	Brown Range
IOBC	2 to 5 p.m.	Wednesday	leadership reaction course	Dixie Village
Airborne 9-97	8 a.m. to 5p.m.	today and tomorrow	jump week	Fryar Drop Zone
Airborne 10-97	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	all week	jump week	Fryar Drop Zone
Co. A, 2/54	8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	today	hand to hand 3 and 4	Lee Field
Co. H, 121st Infantry	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Feb. 7 through 9	helicopter extraction	Fryar Drop Zone

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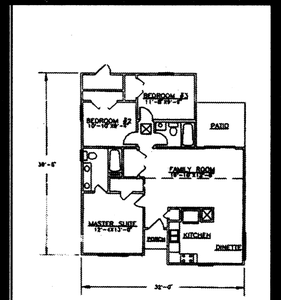
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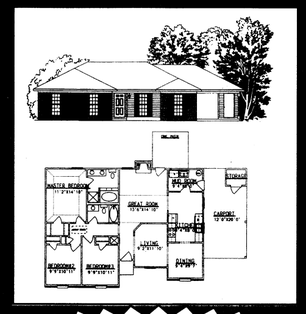
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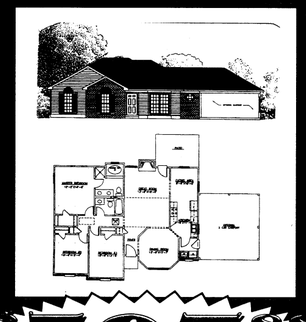
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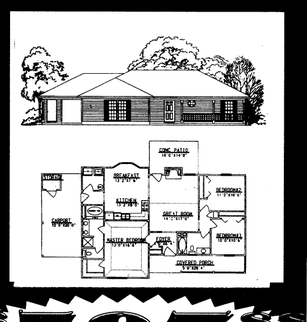
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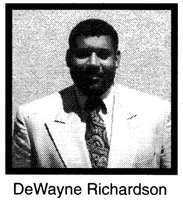
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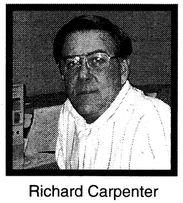
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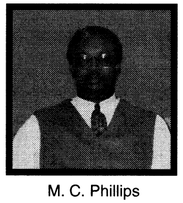
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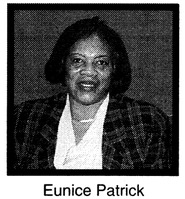
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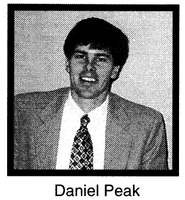
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AROUND POST

Girl Scout Cookie sales begin — The Concharty Council Girl Scouts are selling cookies. Girl Scouts ages 6 through 17 are currently taking orders.

Cookies cost $2.50 per box.

For more information, call Terri Franklin at 569-1153.

Tricare benefits seminar set — Seminars will be conducted on how to use "Take Care of Yourself," a self-help manual provided by Tricare.

The sessions take place Monday through Feb. 24 from 9 to 11 a.m. and again from 11 a.m. to noon in the the Baugh Conference Room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Classes are free. For more information, call 545-4041 or 545-1391.

Community to conduct a Town Hall Meeting — Residents of Indianhead Terrace and West Main Post will meet for a combined Town Hall meeting, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. at Richard G. Wilson Elementary School.

Installation representatives plan to attend to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For additional information, call Dorothy White, Indianhead Terrace mayor, at 687-4524 or April Strawser, West Main Post mayor, at 682-3840.

AER plans a birthday party — Army Emergency Relief plans to celebrate 55 years of service Wednesday. The community is welcome to visit the AER office in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or to come by the Main Mall Post Exchange between 9 a.m. and noon for a piece of birthday cake.

New personnel and spouses invited to orientation — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, to access this service, family members need to make reservation by calling Army Community Services at 545-4043.

The next orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 14 in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call ACS at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

School board

Members meet at Loyd Elementary School, learn about advances in technology

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning school board met for its January meeting Monday in Frank R. Loyd Elementary School's Discourse Lab.

The lab, the only one of its kind in the state of Georgia, is equipped with computers at each of the 26 desks that are attached to the teacher's computer. Discourse allows the teacher to ask a question, lets the students key in responses and provides the teacher with immediate access to the entire class's responses.

Although this may be a computerized classroom, the teacher still plays an important role. At the stroke a finger, the teacher learns if the students are understanding the lesson, what percentage understands and gives those students less likely to raise their hands a chance to participate, said Dr. Judy Gilliam, Frank R. Loyd School principal.

Board members had the opportunity to try out the computers as Gilliam gave a short presentation on their use.

The Discourse Lab, as well as computers being available in many other classrooms throughout the post school system, helps Fort Benning increase student proficiency in technology.

The official meeting convened with Col. Michael Bingham, school board president, opening with a review of the December minutes.

The board members approved the November and the December consolidated lunchroom fund statements. The monthly net income for November was $6,018. The current year-to-date income is $21,584. The current fund equity is $133,990.

The monthly net income for December was $12,079. The current year-to-date income is $33,766. The current fund equity is $146,474.

Dr. Dell McMullen, Fort Benning Schools' superintendent, presented her monthly report to the board.

"The Fort Benning Schools Army Communities of Excellence Team, made up of Virginia Wilcox and Earnestine Ezekiel, teachers at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School; Becky Willoughby and Alice Brown, teachers at Don C. Faith Middle School; Cynthia Kenimer, teacher, and Sharon Ringler, parent at Edward A. White Elementary School; Maria Hampton, Dexter student; and Alice Skinner, director of Logistics and Support, did a fantastic job in presenting a strategic plan to the Presidential Quality Award and the ACOE teams," McMullen said. "In fact, Brig. Gen. Roger Brautigan, ACOE team chief, made a special visit to Dexter to take pictures with Maria."



Lisa M. Hibbert

Col. Michael Bingham (left), school board president, and Dr. Dell McMullen (right), Fort Benning Schools' superintendent, type out their responses to questions asked in Frank R. Loyd Elementary School's Discourse Lab Monday. Desmond Mays (center), son of former Sgt. Freddie and Theresa Ricks, looks on.

Other members at the meeting included: Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative; Sheila Long, Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School representative; Col. Byron Greene III, schools' officer; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, schools' attorney; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent; Robbie Norris, Fort Benning Schools Human Resources site manager; Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association; and Stephanie Davis, president, American Federation of Government Employees.

STILL LEARNING

Teachers get a refresher course

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

"Yippee! There's no school today," was said only by the students of Fort Benning Schools, not the teachers.

Fort Benning teachers spent the morning learning new ways to foster enthusiasm for math, science and technology in their students Jan. 24.

The Georgia Youth Science and Technology Centers, Inc., offered workshops for kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers.

Some of the areas covered by the workshop included Activities in Math and Science and Full-Option Science System.

AIMS is designed to help teachers prepare and manage hands-on activities that emphasize learning and enhance critical thinking and problem-solving skills, said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development.

Julie Celebi, a regional coordinator for GYSTC, conducted the AIMS workshop at Morris R. McBride Elementary School.

These simple and easy-to-make experiments are designed to excite children into learning, she said.

Celebi showed the teachers how to build a sound machine from a paper cup and a string, filtrated polluted water and introduced division using candy.

Beverly Corcoran teaches kindergarten at Richard G. Wilson Elementary School and said the workshop had a lot of good ideas for hands-on activities.

One idea she liked is a guessing jar. Children estimate the number of items in the jar. This activity involves a lot of science and math skills because of the sorting, patterns and counting involved, she said.

"The kids will really enjoy these activities, especially if its food like candy," she said.

"I really enjoyed the workshop," said Jane O'Neal who teaches second grade at Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School. "This workshop was right on grade level and gave me a lot of ideas that are really practical for teaching math."



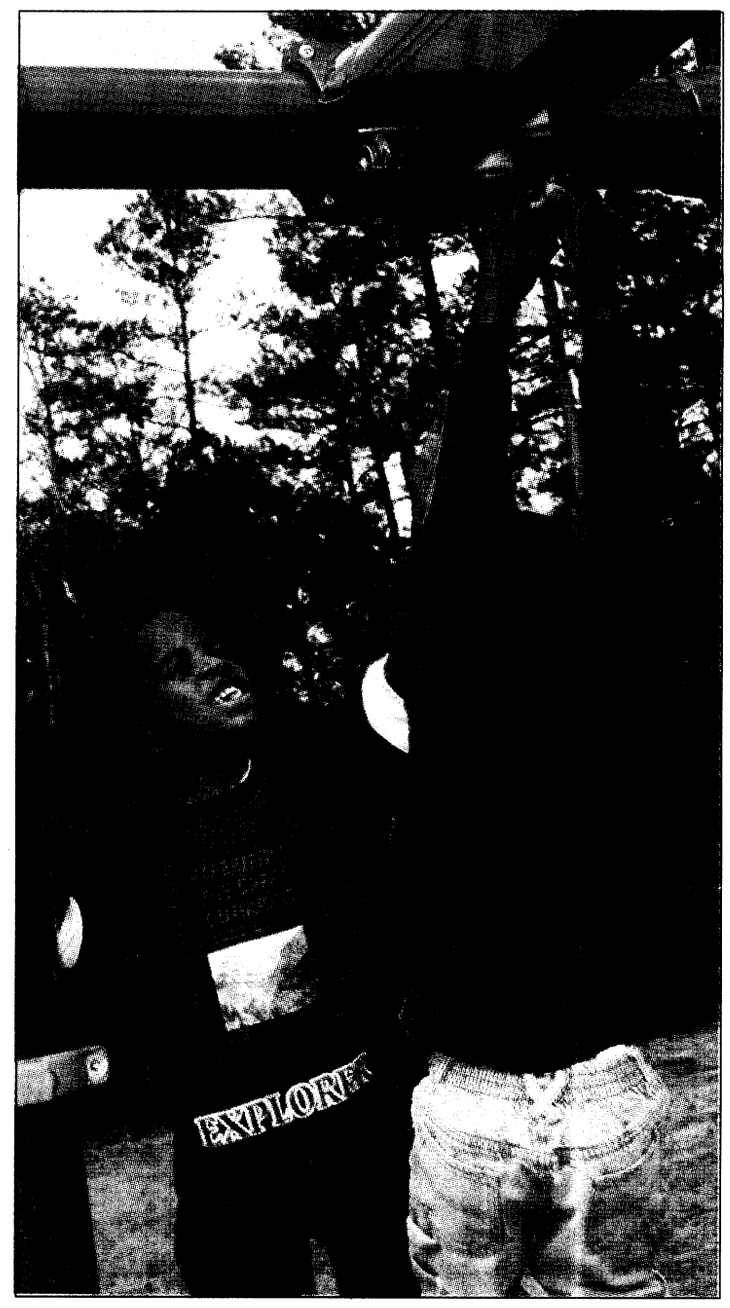
Lori Egan

Linda Turner who teaches first grade at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School is finding the center of balance using counter weights.

"The teachers are really excited about the workshop," said Vicki Rogers, principal of Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School. "They get the idea here (in the workshop) and then, with the materials and manuals, they can do the experiments in the classroom with the children."

At Dexter, teachers learned how to find the center of balance using counter weights. This used the FOSS.

The FOSS makes the teaching of science easy for elementary teachers, Wilson said. It offers developmentally appropriate activities for teachers to teach science concepts.



Lisa M. Hibbert

At the playground

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School 1st-grade students Master-Anthony Chappel and Shane Lewis swing on a sliding bar in the school's playground during their afternoon recess Monday.

YOUTH INFORMATION

Post to observe Dental Health month

U.S. Army Dental Activity

February is National Children's Dental Health month. The Fort Benning Dental Activity will be celebrating with presentations on how you can help your child maintain a healthy smile at Fort Benning elementary and middle schools.

Several important topics will be discussed, including baby bottle tooth decay, proper brushing and flossing techniques, how dental sealants protect teeth and choosing the right mouth guard for your child.

"With proper care, a balanced diet and regular dental visits, children's teeth can remain healthy," said Dr. Alberto Lugo, Preventive Dentistry officer. "Although water fluoridation has reduced the number of cavities, it's still critical that parents teach their children how to brush and floss and make sure they do a good job."

Lugo said the presentation will provide plenty of time to answer questions on oral health matters.

School dental screening schedule

School	Date(s)
Don C. Faith Middle School	Feb. 13 and 20
Tot Town	Monday and Tuesday
Sante Fe Child Dev.Center	Wednesday
Patch Preschool	Thursday and Feb. 7
Edward A. White Elementary	Feb. 10
Morris R. McBride Elementary	Feb. 11
Herbert J. Dexter Elementary	Feb. 12
Main Post CDC	Feb. 18
Richard G. Wilson Elementary	Feb. 19
Freddie C. Stowers Elementary	Feb. 21
McGraw CDC	Feb. 25
Family Child Care	Feb. 27

SPENCER HIGH SCHOOL



Courtesy photo

Congrats

Joseph Gosha, principal of William H. Spencer High School, shakes hands with Eugene Shaw, the school's automotive shop teacher, after he received an award for running the best secondary automotive technicians training program in the state of Georgia during 1996. The award was presented in Cincinnati Dec. 6.

Making an exit

Seniors leave mark on school with commemorative activities

By Sumika Phillips
Spencer HS newspaper editor

The class of 1997 is working hard to make their last year their best and their junior and senior advisors are working just as hard.

commentary

To me, William H. Spencer High School is one of a few high schools in our county with so much motivation and inspiration for their seniors.

As a 12th grader who has been a Greenwave from the start, I have always looked forward to being able to participate in Junior and Senior Day, the Senior Breakfast and the infamous Senior Skit.

For those of you who have never experienced it, Junior and Senior Day is a day set aside for the 11th- and 12th-grade classes to bid each other farewell. The juniors, in their nice dresses, khakis and dress shirts, say goodbye to the seniors through a unique song chosen and sung by the entire class. The seniors, dressed in white, sing a song of good luck and hope for the future senior class. The day is filled with sentiment, memory and sometimes tears.

Although the Senior Breakfast is a time for the soon-to-be graduates to celebrate with their families as they share breakfast, it cannot begin to compare with the Senior Skit.

For the skit, the seniors get together and write a comical satire about things that happened during the year. Different students portray different teachers and some of their more humorous habits. No harm is intended because it is all done out of love and admiration.

There are many more activities and special times the seniors have, such as the Senior Picnic and Reunion Day, but words cannot describe the emotions and happy times they bring.

Greenwaves have followed tradition for a long time. The most important Spencer tradition is remembering the love and pride in the accomplishments of its senior Greenwaves.

PEER HELPERS

Living up to name, organization assists others

By Aaron Bauknight
Spencer High School

Throughout December, the Peer Helpers, a community service organization, constructed a paper drive for the needy.



Peer helpers placed boxes in every class within the school and personally visited each homeroom and informed students of this worthy cause. They met their goal by collecting more than 280 items and took them to the House of Mercy, a homeless shelter located in Columbus.

The group collected paper plates, paper towels, coloring books, toilet paper, notebook paper, Christmas cards and folders.

Cleo Griswould, 11th-grade guidance counselor and one of the peer advisors at William H. Spencer, came up with the idea of a Paper Drive.

"The athletic department and the Y-Club already had food drives going on, and we wanted to do something different," Griswould said.

The peer helpers and advisors would like to thank everyone who contributed to the paper drive — it was a great success.



Courtesy photo

Peer helpers pose with paper products that they gave out during the holidays.

Y-Club says 'Why not' to community involvement

Club members do what they can to help others, give of themselves

By Priscilla Gardener
Spencer High School

William H. Spencer's Y-Club can only be defined as a club designed to encourage positivity, community service and fun. Each month, Y-Club members meet and try to think of projects that can help the community, Spencer High School and its students. So far this year, the projects have been very successful.

Beginning with the first project in September, Y-Club members decided to hold a coat drive to help the needy feel a little more comfortable during the winter.

To help the teachers feel a little more comfortable at school, club members made them some edible treats.

October meant Halloween candy for some, but for the Y-Club, it meant a donation to the Children's Advocacy Fund of Columbus. The club also helped with Spencer's Hispanic Heritage program.

In November, the club sponsored a food drive for the House of Mercy, a homeless shelter in Columbus, and in December, Y-Club members dressed as Santa, and gave toys to the needy.

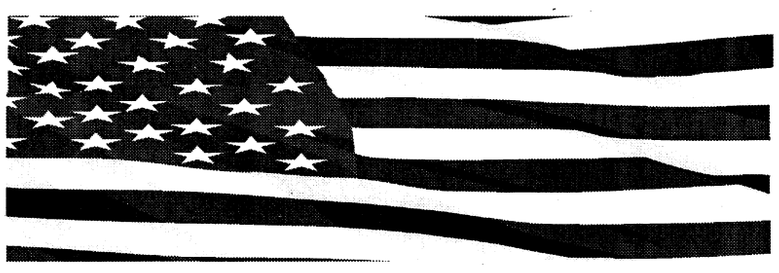
Y-Club members kicked off the new year by visiting children in the pediatric ward of a local hospital.

Hopefully, under the guidance of advisors John Gillis and Greta Lanier, the Y-Club will accomplish even more during the rest of 1997.

Be all you can be with Spencer's JROTC program

Aaron Bauknight
Spencer High School

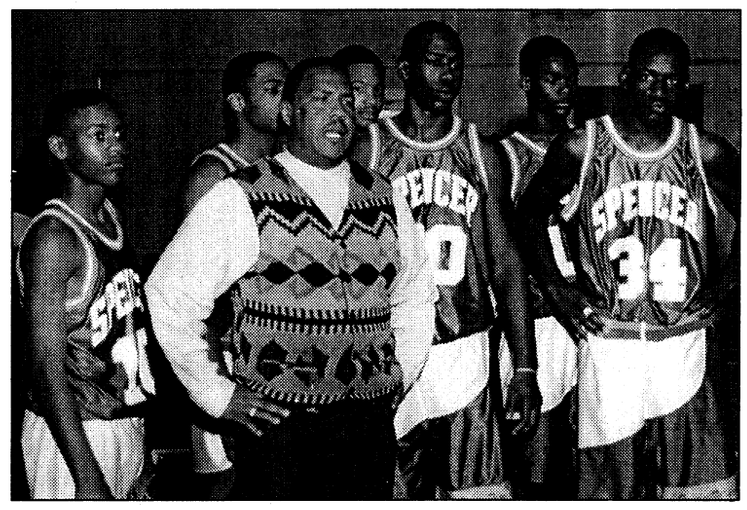
"Motivating young people to become better Americans" is the motto of William H. Spencer High School's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program, currently under the supervision of Col. Thomas Fluker and 1st Sgt. Odel Hardimon.



Students enrolled in this program learn how to be better Americans by taking such classes as leadership, citizenship and American military history. After school, Fulcher and Hardimon teach the cadets repelling and drill formations.

Spencer has received the Honor Unit with Distinction Award for the past 17 years. To receive this, the students participate in an inspection during which the cadet command must maintain at least a 92 percentile.

"Our JROTC program is definitely within the top three," Hardimon said when asked if Spencer had the best JROTC program in the city. "This is possible because our advisors are very encouraging."



Courtesy photo

Coach George Williams watches from the sidelines.

Waves float by Cherokees

By Kimberly Boynton
Journalism teacher, Spencer HS

The Spencer Greenwaves washed over the Kendrick Cherokees with a 20-point victory Jan. 10.

High scorer for the game was Travis Ingram who scored a total of 31 points. Behind him was Darvell Hudson who showed why he is a crowd favorite when he slammed three dunks in the faces of the Kendrick Cherokees.

Spencer's battle was even stronger with its starting players Wason Davis, Clyde Wormley, Ben Fluellen and Desmond Artis, putting up big points and playing tight defense the entire game.

The greenwaves finished the game with a convincing 78-55 victory.

Student voices concern over recent legalization of

Marijuana for ill patients

By Martin Roberson
Spencer High School

Recently, citizens in Arizona and California voted to legalize marijuana for use by ill patients with AIDS or glaucoma to ease their pain. What, legalize marijuana?

commentary

Most critics strongly oppose this new law and agree that it will have a negative effect on citizens in the United States. In a country where the government struggles to succeed in the war against drugs, the citizens of Arizona and California contrarily made these efforts seem meaningless and comical.

This decision is an embarrassment for the country and makes one wonder in which direction the United States is headed. Legalizing marijuana could cause more use of the drug and spark interest among people to try the drug since it is legalized.

Many people seem to ignore the side effects of the drug, which is not a very wise thing to do. Marijuana harms the memory by possibly causing amnesia. It reduces the sperm count in males, decreases fertility in females and it also is a cause of cancer.

Why get high for a short time while risking the long-term effects of cancer and not being able to produce new life? It' s just not worth it. Users may not see the effects now, but they will definitely get a taste of their own medicine later. Only time will tell when.

Principal wishes students well

commentary

Please allow me to take this opportunity to wish you a happy new year. I sincerely hope that this year, thus far, has been safe and enjoyable for you.

As principal of William H. Spencer High School, I would like to extend a special welcome to all of our incoming military students. If you are in need of assistance, please do not hesitate to call on me.

The primary objective of Spencer High School is to develop the total student and, with your participation and cooperation, this objective can and will be accomplished.

Again, welcome to Spencer High School, home of the Mighty Greenwaves!



Gosha

— Joseph Gosha, principal
Spencer High School

community briefs

on post

Chaplains sponsor family training — The Family Life Center is sponsoring a series of classes on parenting.

Topics include parents in healthy families, children in healthy families, relationships in healthy families and more.

A donation of $6 is suggested but not mandatory.

Classes take place at Don C. Faith Middle School and begin Feb. 11 and continue through March 18.

For more information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

FBMA to meet — The Fort Benning Management Association meets for its regular monthly meeting Feb. 13. This months program features retired Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza. Program highlights the future plans of the group that brought the women's Olympic softball competition to the area.

The program takes place at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and the meeting is open to all.

Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m.

For reservations, call Judy Hodder at 545-4610 or John Machovec at 545-1775.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch has openings for 3- and 4-year olds. All children must be potty trained. Our daily activities include, art, reading, readiness concepts, basic math, nutrition, health, cooking, physical activity, music and story time.

Classes take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; and Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-2404.

TROA offers interest-free loans for college — The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance program offers $2,500 interest-free loans.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

Applications for the 1997-98 school year must be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, call (800) 245-TROA, Ext.169, send electronic mail to school@troa.org or write to:

TROA Educational Assistance
Program Administrator (09D)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va., 22314-2539.

FMEAP assists with job finding — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program Employment Agency monthly program provides spouses, children and retirees of active duty military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees with an opportunity to seek employment through employment services. This service is provided on post the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

off post

Columbus Boy Choir conducts auditions —The Columbus Boy Choir is conducting auditions Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Feb. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Auditions take place in the Choir Room of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, located at 2100 Hilton Ave., Columbus.

Auditions are open to boys in grades three through six with unchanged voices.

For more information, call 327-4303.

Seminar offers money management tips — A workshop series called Basic Money Management will look at the ins and outs and do's and dont's of managing your money.

Classes take place Monday through Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Mens group to meet — The Pastoral Institute sponsors Men at Midlife: From Knowledge to Wisdom Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the institute.

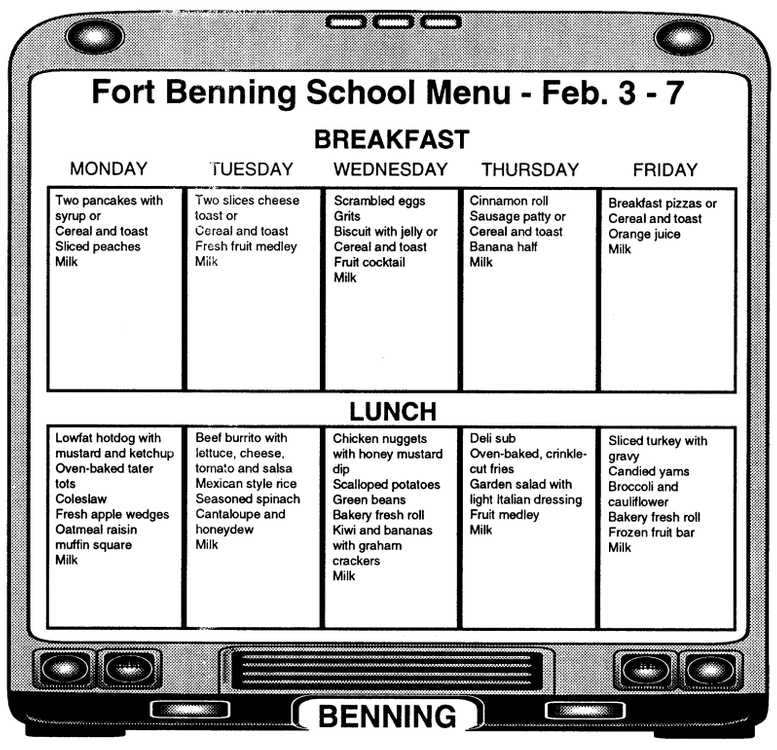
The workshop explores the experience of men at midlife and provides a context for their concerns.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Series teaches self love — Caring for the Whole You is a four-week series on ways to care for your emotional, social, physical and spiritual self and how the 'selves' are all connected.

Classes begin Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and continue through Feb. 27.



The Pastoral institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The program takes place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

Volunteers needed to help with taxes — The Internal Revenue Service's and the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax Aide and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs need volunteers to provide services to the community.

Tax Aide and TCE volunteers are trained by the IRS to prepare basic tax returns free of charge. Generally, volunteers help taxpayers who are 60 years of age or older in banks, libraries, malls, senior citizens centers and other public areas.

For further information on the Tax Aide and TCE programs, call the Taxpayers Education Office, IRS, at (404) 331-3808.

Former POWs to meet — The Valley Chapter of American ex Prisoners of War will meet for a dutch-treat luncheon meeting at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at noon, Feb. 11.

For more information, call Charlie Hecht at 569-0790.

Money for college available — The Federal Employee Education and Assistance offers Student Loans and Scholarships to Civilian Federal Employees and their dependent family members for educational programs. Student loans are available year round but scholarship applications are only accepted January through May each year.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to FEEA, Suite 200, 8441 W. Bowles Ave, Littleton, Co., 80123-3245.

Event to commemorate Bataan Death March — The 55th Commemorative Bataan Death March takes place April 20 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Organization representatives are requested to participate in march.

For more information, call (505) 678-1078 or (505) 678-8612.

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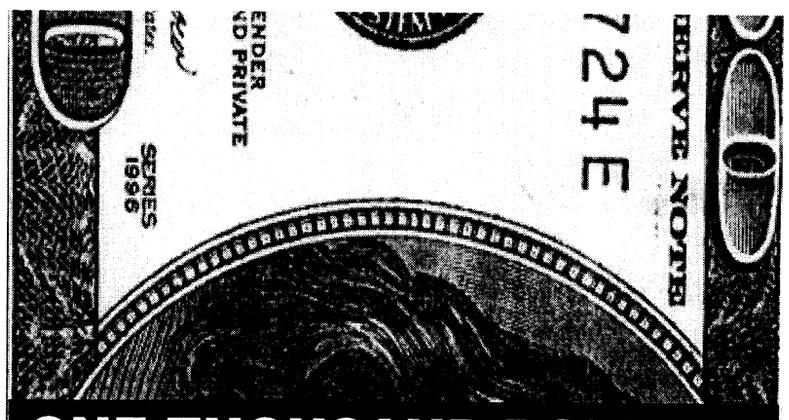
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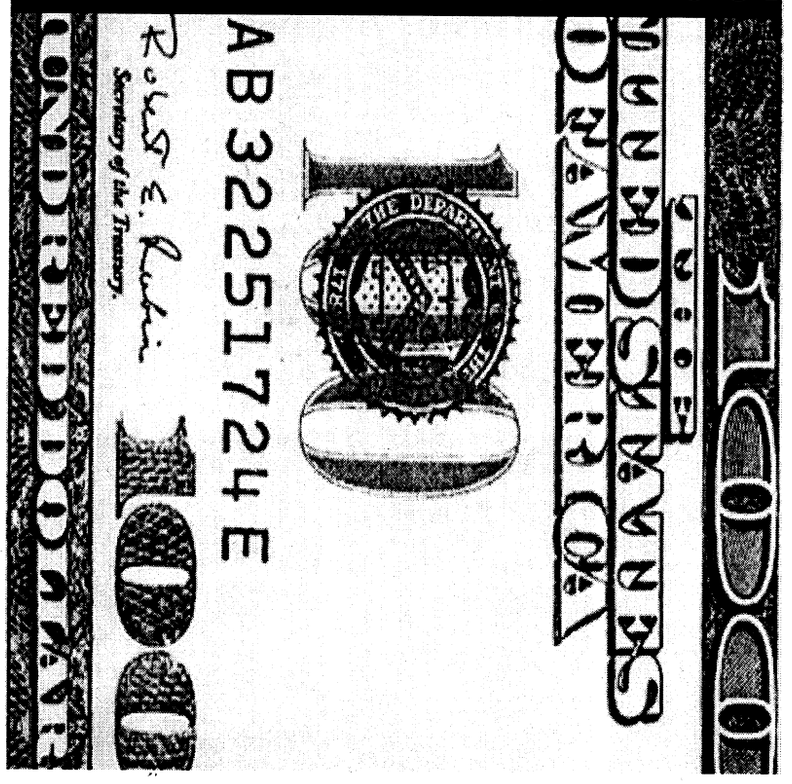
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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Your first stop at Fort Benning may very well be a visit to the Directorate of Public Works' Community Home Finding Relocation and Referral Services Office.

The CHRRS staff will work with you in finding off-post apartments and houses. Anna Wilson is the chief of the Community Home Finding Relocation and Referral Service Office, better known as "CHEERS."

CHRRS is located in Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza, its phone number is 545-3921 or 545-6610, and its fax number is 545-3393. The CHRRS program is available to the following personnel:

•All active duty military personnel and their family members; and

•Department of Defense employees incident to a permanent change in duty station.

Some of the different services CHRRS provides assistance in include: when you have a permanent change of duty station, permissive temporary duty, or when changing your off-post residence (apartment or house); transportation to visit available rental housing; and developing a rental or lease agreement to verify conformance to state laws, regulations and inclusion of a military clause, stating that military members may be released from a lease upon receipt of permanent change of station orders.

CHRRS also provides lists of rental or sales housing units, information on local schools and community amenities, information on the Army's Equal Opportunity in Off-Post Program if you experience discrimination in obtaining housing and information on housing under restrictive sanction — housing that may not be rented by military personnel.

The "CHRRS" office has expanded their services to include the Home Estimate Program and Permanent Change of Station House Express. For more information about these programs, call Anna Wilson at 545-3921.

New items offered by the self help center:

The Directorate of Public Works, Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center, Building 385, now has biodegradable lawn and leaf bags for family housing residents. These bags are part of the installation's Yard Waste Program for grass cuttings and leaves. We encourage residents to use these paper bags in place of plastic; mandatory use of these bags will begin March 3. Residents can receive up to 10 bags per visit. For more information, call your Self Help Center at 545-3963.

Questions and Answers:

Questions or issues may be referred by phone to Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or by writing to Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, 31905

ask the judge

By Robert A. Magnuson
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: 1996 W-2s will arrive today year. I am short of money this year and should be due a refund of about $300, the amount I got back last year.

I see lots of ads offering a "quick tax refund" in just 10 days. I kno· 'he Army offers tax help. Wh· 'an't you get the money in ·hree or four days like the tax service?

A: The Army does offer a tax assistance service, which includes electronic filing of returns. It does not offer the "quick" tax refund. To understand why, you have to know how the system works.

First, taxes are prepared by a commercial preparer for a fee or by the tax office at no charge. The return can be mailed in, or it can be filed electronically. If it is mailed in, it will take about eight weeks to receive the $300 refund.

To speed up the process, the Internal Revenue Service allows electronic filing, which is the filing of returns using computer modem transmission. A return filed electronically may be filed by a commercial preparer, generally for a fee, or by the tax office at no charge. It will take two to three weeks on average to receive your refund.

American free enterprise entered the picture by offering the refund anticipation loan. With this loan, a bank agrees to loan a tax filer money based upon the security of the tax refund check. The bank and the tax preparer share a fee for this loan, and the tax filer signs over his tax refund in a power of attorney.

Most tax preparation services advertise all three of these services at once, although they are usually charged separately. A tax client comes in and is charged a fee for tax preparation.

If he or she desires to file electronically, he or she is again charged a fee in most cases. If he or she wants to take out a refund anticipation loan, he or she will fill out a loan application and a power of attorney and pay another fee charged for the use of the money.

The tax preparer electronically files the return and gives the client his or her refund, less the amount of the charges in approximately three days. He or she then waits two to three weeks until the IRS sends a refund. This is a legal process based upon the desire of the client to get his or her money in a hurry.

However, what are you really paying for and is it worth it to you? In most cases, the answer is no.

First, what will you pay? The average cost for tax preparation, electronic filing and a refund anticipation loan is more than $100.

Second, how much time are you saving with this loan? The average time for a refund is between 12 and 21 days, so the loan is for nine to 18 days. If you were expecting $300 refund, that means that you will receive about $200 after the three-day wait. This charge is one-third of the refund, so it seems as if you are paying a rate of 33 percent interest to get the money.

However, because you are only borrowing the money for about 21 days, the annual effective rate of interest is more than 500 percent. Most of us would pass up a loan that had that kind of interest.

The Army does not offer the refund anticipation loan, but it does offer tax preparation and electronic filing at no cost to identification cardholders. Using the tax office, you wait 14 to 21 days to get the entire $300 refund in the example above.

If you are willing to wait for your money, two Fort Benning tax offices open today. The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. The Main Post Tax Office hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 15.

The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025. It's office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 until 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 3 to 7 p.m.

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Daijah DeAndra Judkins — born Jan. 13 to Sgt. Delanfort and Katie Judkins.

Karina Marie Monteiro — born Jan. 15 to Sgt. Eugene and Alicia Monteiro.

Kayla Blake Overbee — born Jan. 16 to Spc. Larry and Heidi Overbee.

Michaela Ashanti Tinker — born Jan. 13 to Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Denise Tinker.

Boys

Tevin Joseph Bell — born Jan. 11 to Pfc. Phelan and Karen Bell.

Jason Scott Gregoire — born Jan. 14 to Spc. Eric and Heidi Gregoire.

Jameel LeVon Miller — born Jan. 8 to Spc. Dean and Genea Miller.

Jordan Asantee Miller — born Jan. 8 to Spc. Dean and Genea Miller.

Matthew Christopher Oberle — born Jan. 12 to Spc. Eric and Michelle Oberle.

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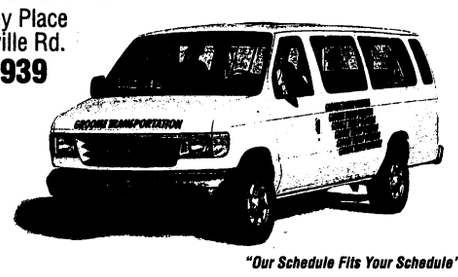
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7:45 am†	10:15 am	11:30 am†	2:00 pm
8:45 am	11:15 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm	3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
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3:45 pm††	6:15 pm	7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

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Believers must remember to trust God

By Vance P. Theodore
USAIC Chaplains Office

As I turned the corner and was walking down the hall, a friend of mine asked me if I had heard the Girl Scouts had taken God out of their oath.

reflections

I replied, "No, I haven't."

"Pretty soon, Chaplain, they will be removing God from the dollar bill and we will only be left with 'In we trust.'"

He chuckled and quickly walked off down the hall. It took me a moment to comprehend just what he was saying.

"In we trust." Does that mean we will only trust in "we?" What would the world be like if we only trusted in "we?"

I thought back to January 1991 in the deserts of Saudi Arabia where a Soldier had asked me, "Chaplain, do you trust in God, and if so, is there really a God?" I answered yes to both questions.

He walked away, but before he did, he asked me to keep a letter for him. "You know what to do with it if anything happens to me." The conversation was short, but that Soldier walked away with hope.

How many times have I personally asked God for help? What would the world be like if God were replaced with just "we?" If we take God out of our lives, in moments of grief or doubt, where would our comfort come from?

"Oh my God," said in a moment of wretched uncertainty, perhaps would be exchanged by a moment of silence with no hope. The question "Is God dead?" which invoked an outcry in the 60s, would not be a thing to ponder.

"So help me, God," would be replaced with "So help me."

"God willing" would be replaced with nothing. The removal of God from the Pledge of Allegiance would change it from "one nation under God," to simply "one nation." God, that being from whom hope, comfort and faith are derived, would be replaced with a simple humanistic "we."

The chaplain's regimental crest carries the Latin saying, "Pro Deo et Patria (for God and country)." If we took God out of our motto, maybe there would be no chaplaincy.

The concept of rendering unto Caesar those things that are of Caesar and unto God those things that pertain to God would have no validity.

As I turned to go into my office, I shuddered to think what would happen if God were replaced in our lives or simply removed from the symbols which have made this country great.

I did not verify if, indeed, what the Soldier had told me was true. However, I hoped that it was not.

Perhaps our country is moving toward a state of "we." If this is so, then an Old Testament Scripture (Joshua 24:15) would seem a necessary reminder to a country that has always believed in God. "As for me and my house, 'we' will serve the Lord. "

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Feb. 8

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	111 8, 84	Deuteronomy 18:15-20	I Corinthians 8 Mark 1:21-28*
Monday	56, 57, 58 64, 65	Isaiah 51:9-16	Galatians 4:1-11 Mark 7:24-37
Tuesday	61, 62	Isaiah 51:17-23	Galatians 4:12-20 Mark 8:1-10
Wednesday	72 119:73-96	Isaiah 52:1-12	Galatians 4:21-31 Mark 8:11-26
Thursday	70, 71 74	Isaiah 54:1-10	Galatians 5:1-15 Mark 8:27-9:1
Friday	69 73	Isaiah 55:1-13	Galatians 5:16-24 Mark 7:37-46
Saturday	75, 76 23, 27	Isaiah 56:1-8 Mark 9:10-29	Galatians 5:25-6:10

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

church notes

National Prayer Breakfast set — Fort Benning's observance of the National Prayer Breakfast takes place Feb. 13 at 6:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club's Supper Club.

Maj. Gen. James Cravens, Training and Doctrine Command chief of staff will be the guest speaker.

The Infantry Center Band will play before the breakfast.

Tickets are available through unit command sergeants major for a donation of $5.50 for sergeants first class and above and $4 for staff sergeants and below.

For more information, contact your command sergeant major, unit chaplain or call the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office at 545-2288 or 545-2289.

Singles ministry sponsors social — The Singles Ministry of M.L. Harris United Methodist Church is inviting all area singles for an evening of Christian fellowship over a spaghetti dinner Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.

Event is free but reservations need to be made by Feb. 11.

The church is located at 3601 Old Cusseta Rd.

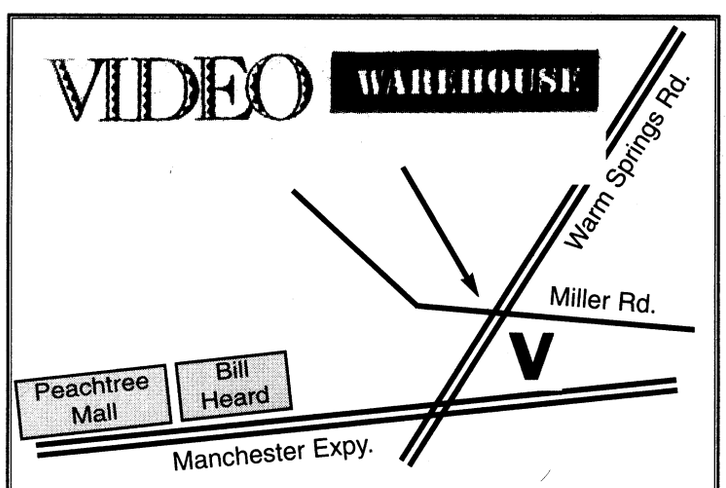
For more information, call Evelyn Richardson at 565-9386 or Camille Wright at 562-0529.

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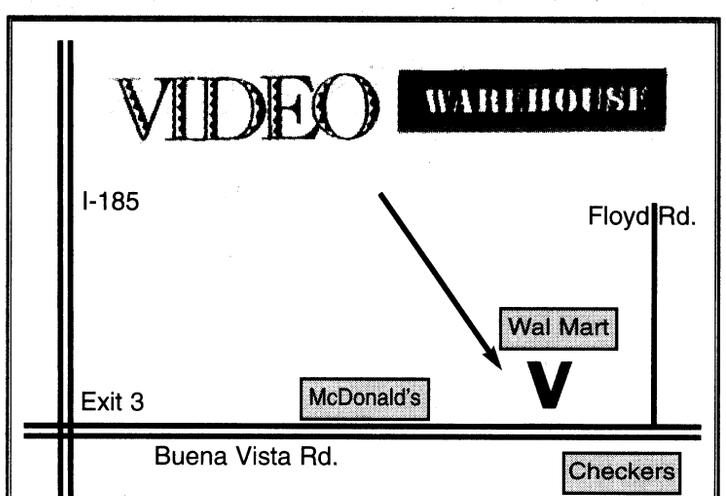
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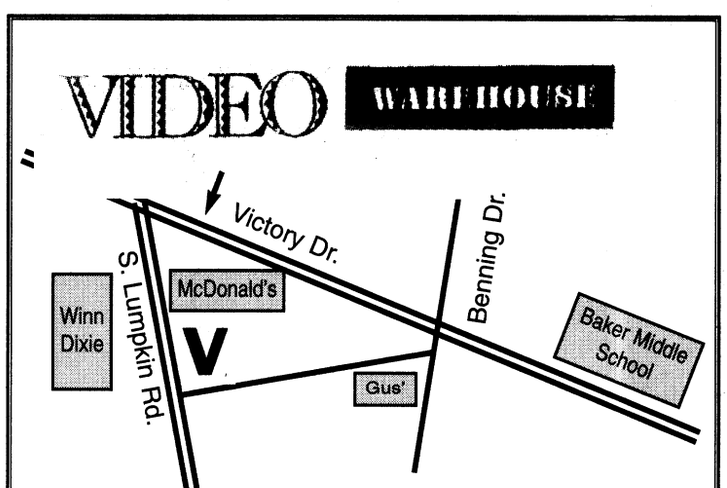
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BEING A CHRISTIAN

Salvation is free but not cheap

By Harry C. Huey Jr.
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Dietrich Bonhoffer understood authentic Christianity often carries a very high price tag. He wrote a book titled "The Cost of Discipleship." Bonhoffer backed up his words with his life.

reflections

As a Christian pastor in Germany in World War II, he resisted the Nazi government. He was martyred in prison by the Gestapo, and he paid with his life the cost of obedience to Christ.

In the West today, we rarely have to pay a high price in order to follow Christ. Jesus' words in Luke 14:25-35 are a jarring reminder that sometimes true Christianity is extremely hard.

Jesus stated the cost of following him in two ways. First, he said to be his disciple means loving him more than you love your family and your own life.

Think of that ... what a demand! To follow Jesus means loving him more than you love your parents, spouse and children. To be a Christian means loving Jesus more than you love your own dreams and existence.

Second, Jesus said that to be his disciple means daily serving others while putting aside your own self-interests. Those two demands are incredibly high.

Jesus went on to say that we must consider those demands before we put our faith in him as our Lord and follow him. He gave two illustrations of the point that we should carefully consider before putting our faith in him.

The first illustration is of a man building a tower. The builder must first decide if he has enough money to complete the tower. The second illustration is of a king whose army is outnumbered two to one by an oncoming enemy. That king must decide whether or not he is willing to go to battle against such odds.

Each illustration makes the point that the decision to follow Christ must be carefully considered. Are we willing to pay the price of loving Jesus more than our family and our own lives? Are we willing to pay the price of putting our self-interests to death and serving others in the name of Christ?

Putting our faith in Jesus as our savior and Lord is not an off-the-cuff decision.

Jesus also tossed in the point that we must love him more than we love our possessions. He knew, and knows, how attached we become to our stuff. He said that being his disciple, being a Christian, means loving him more than we love our most prized possessions.

Jesus closed by making the point that loving him and loving and serving others is necessary to true Christianity. He asked if salt doesn't make things salty, then what good is it? It's useless and should be thrown out.



Jesus' point is that if you profess to be a Christian, yet you don't love him before all others, and you do not love and serve others before yourself, then it is not certain that you are a Christian at all.

There is no genuine Christianity without loving him first and foremost and loving and serving others before yourself. That is an incredibly high price to pay.

Salvation and the forgiveness of sins can't be earned by us. Only Christ has earned salvation and the forgiveness of sins. We receive that only through faith in him. Yet true faith in Christ is seen minute-by-minute in our willingness to pay the price of following Jesus.

Finding comfort in the Word of God

By Tim Atkinson
203d FSB, 317th Engineer Battalion

"I tell you the truth, if you have faith as small as a mustard seed, you can say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there' and it will move. Nothing will be impossible for you (Matt.17:21)."

reflections

When I get ready to deploy to a training exercise, I try to prepare my family for my departure. My faith in God in my present situation and throughout my life has been a comfort.

Soldiers often leave their families for deployments. Through those times of separation, I believe faith in God can see the families and the Soldiers through.

The verse above expresses the power a believer in God potentially has. It's not power to never encounter problems, such as deployments, but power to overcome and to move the obstacles that hinder us from overcoming.

To have the comfort of faith, a believer needs to nurture his or her faith. God and the farmer must nurture seeds with soil, water, fertilizer and sunshine in order for them to grow properly. How important it is for us to nurture our faith.

Jesus said if we have faith as a small mustard seed, we could move mountains. God did not say only the faith giants, or ministers, or perfect people can use faith to overcome.

I believe that anyone who declares his or her trust in Christ can live victoriously. We can have victory over sin, as well as the problems in life. As in physical exercise, if we do not use our muscles, they lose their strength, so it is with our faith.

We must nurture our faith with the hearing of the proclaimed word, the studied word and the applied word. We must use our faith, trusting God to conquer the problems of life — not just in our life. We must also trust God as we reach out to help others and he will help us more.

The Scriptures say that faith works by love. Without a loving, forgiving and giving heart, our faith will not work (Mark 11:2224).

Another place in the Scriptures, Jesus compares life to two builders. One builds his house on sand, and the other digs down to the rock foundation and starts his house. When the storm beats against the first house, it collapses. When it beats against the one with a good foundation, it stands strong.

Jesus said that the person who hears his words and obeys them is the wise builder (Luke 6:46-49). For the comfort of a secure life, we do not need great faith, just growing faith, like a planted seed in Spring.

Last year, I, along with several other chaplains from Fort Benning, had the opportunity to go to the Promise Keepers Ministers Conference in Atlanta. More than 40,000 ministers gathered, sang, repented of denominational and racial barriers, prayed for each other and for revival.

This miracle gathering of ministers, nurturing their faith in God and their skills with their families, was a real encouragement to me. Jesus said if two or three gather in his name and agree, he would be there (Matt. 18:19-20).

He emphasizes the power of agreement. These ministers were relying on each other's faith for support to be men they knew God wanted them to be. As you and I plant our faith, nurture it and find the faith agreement with others, nothing will be impossible for us.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

The Bayonet has an opening for a part-time staff writer. Ideal candidates will have journalistic writing experience, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player. ***Military spouses are encouraged to apply.*** **Send your resume or fill out an application at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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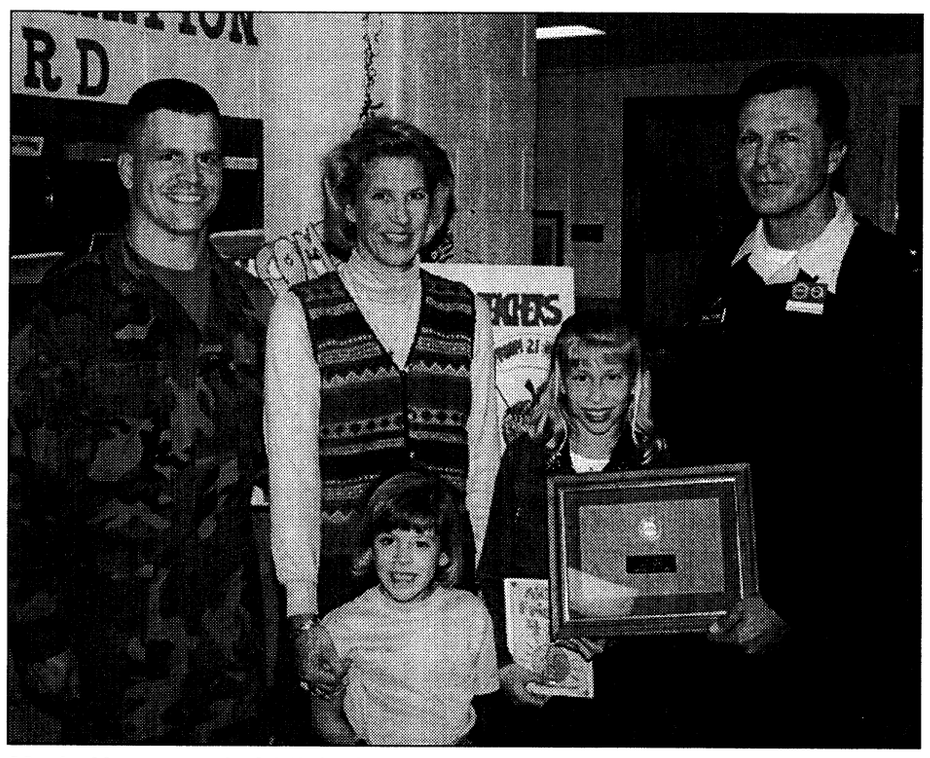
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Maria Hampton (middle) displays the book she wrote and the plaque she received from Brig. Gen. Roger Brautigan, leader of the Army Communities of Excellence evaluation team, with her family, Maj. Scott Hampton, her mom, Kristi, and her sister, Kaia.

Young author

The Army Communities of Excellence evaluation team visited Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School Jan. 24 to award 10-year-old Maria Hampton, daughter of Kristi and Maj. Scott Hampton, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, with a coin and plaque because she wrote a picture book about the friends she has made during her time in an Army family. Maria wrote the book as part of a holiday Christmas assignment.



Maria Hampton poses with the entire Army Communities of Excellence evaluation team.

Photos by Brian R. Voller



Charles Butler

Honor grad

2nd Lt. Vern L. Tubbs Jr., 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School, holds the honor graduate plaque he received at a recent OCS graduation conducted in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. Tubbs also received the Jess Walls Award.

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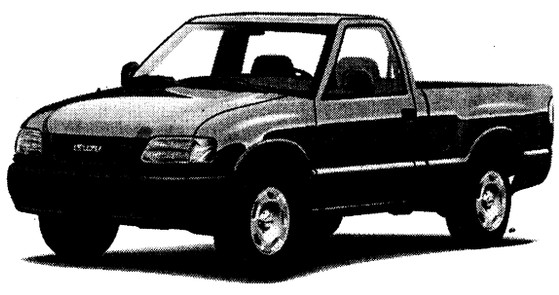
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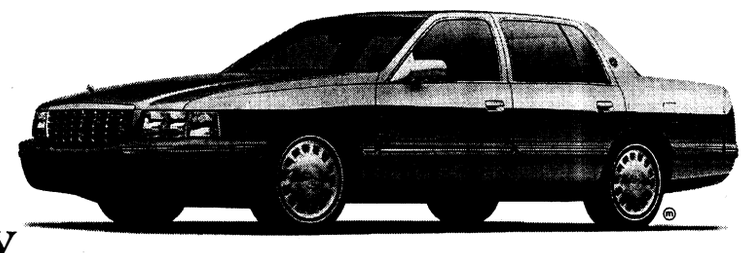


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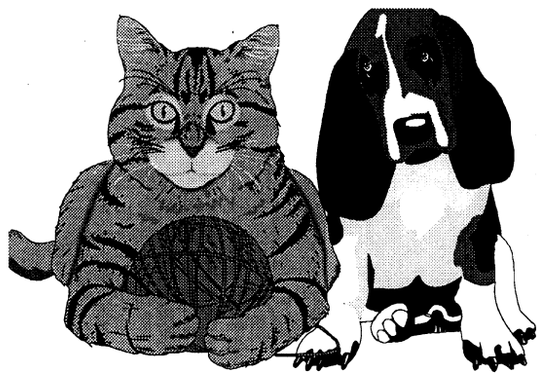
Intestinal parasites are creatures that can reside in the intestinal tract of animals and humans. There are several different types of worms your animal, and in some cases you, can come in contact with. The following is a listing of the most common types found in this part of the country:

•Tapeworms — These worms belong to a group called the segmented worms. They can be recognized as small white "rice grains" (worm segments) either in the animal's feces or attached to the hair around the animal's tail. They are usually the only worm the owner actually sees.

Tapeworms are transmitted by animals eating fleas — which carry the immature form of the worm — or by eating worm segments directly. If an animal has repeated treatments for tapeworms, it's usually an indication of a flea problem.

•Hookworms — Hookworms feed like vampires. They have very sharp "teeth" that they use to hook onto the intestinal lining (hence their name) and suck blood. Weight loss (or failure to gain in spite of normal appetite) and severe blood loss (anemia) may result. Large numbers of hookworms are a very serious problem in any animal of any size, but especially in young animals.

Hookworm eggs are passed out in an infected animal's feces. These eggs hatch out and the immature hookworms (larvae) can



survive in the environment (i.e. grass blades in your yard) until they come in contact with a dog or cat, which they can infect by being eaten off the grass or by penetrating the skin and working their way to the intestines. Hookworm larvae can penetrate human skin, and in large numbers, can cause a severe, itchy skin rash. Young children, whose hygienic habits are still developing, are at special risk.

•Roundworms — Found very commonly in young animals, these worms are usually found in large numbers in the intestines and interfere with the animals' absorbing nutrients from their food. They may also cause serious intestinal blockages called impactions.

Animals with a heavy roundworm infection (again, especially puppies and kittens) have a characteristic "pot belly" and fail to gain weight despite a normal appetite.

•Whipworms — Another bloodfeeding worm, whipworm infections take more time to eliminate because they develop into adult worms very slowly, and most dewormers kill the adult whipworms only. Their eggs, which are again passed in the feces, are very resistant to the environment and can be present in a yard for many months, so it is possible for animals to be re-infected.

Heavy whipworm infections can take a severe toll on an animal — weight loss, diarrhea and blood in the feces and severe blood loss may result.

•Coccidia — Not worms, but microscopic organisms, coccidial infections can cause severe diarrhea — sometimes bloody — and weight loss. Coccidia are shed in the feces in very high numbers and must be treated aggressively through a combination of medical therapy and good environmental sanitation (clean food and water dishes, clean water sources) or pets can continue to be reinfected.

In the southern United States especially, intestinal parasites are very common in companion animals. A fecal screening test at your pet's yearly checkup is recommended to help protect them from the problems associated with these parasites. Prevention is the key to a healthy, happy pet.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 31, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Soccer registration set — The Youth Services staff conducts soccer registration through Feb. 7 for youths ages 4 to 15. Registration is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services Administration Office, Building 1056.

Registration is open to family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees. Youth Services cards and registration fees are required at the time of registration.

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

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Saturday at 2 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition free of charge.

Registration costs $17.

The Rifle and Pistol Club also conducts a tactical rifle match Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. at English Range.

Registration for the event costs $15 prior to noon Feb. 8 and $20 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Basketball league forms — A Fort Benning over-35 basketball league is forming, and players and teams are needed to be in the league.

The league is open to male and female identification card holders 35 years and older with league play taking place every Friday beginning Feb. 21 and running through March. Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 13.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Basketball camp scheduled — Registration for the Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp is now open for boys and girls ages 5 to 18.

Professional and college basketball players attending the camp this year are professional basketball players Jerry Stackhouse and Dante Calabria, along with college basketball players Tim Duncan, Serge Zwikker and Larry Davis.

Locations for the camp are Gainesville, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Greensboro, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; and Georgetown, Ky.

For more information, call (704) 372-3236.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Runners win medals at Cookie Run

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Cookies, balloons, concession stands, Girl Scouts and area runners crowded the streets and grounds at Weracoba (Lakebottom) Park Saturday to help kick off the annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive.

Runners from Fort Benning had no problem hanging in with the other runners from around the area. Six runners from Fort Benning finished in the top three spots in the age division breakdown.

Former Brookstone High School and University of Georgia track team member David Lasseter left competitors in his wake in the 1.5-mile run finishing with a time of 7 minutes and 37 seconds, more than one minute ahead of second place finisher Brad Parker who finished at 8:51. The third place finisher was 46-year-old Andy Harp with a time of 9:36.

Fort Benning's Paul Fry finished in 10th place over all, and second in his age division, with a time of 11:44.

Fort Benning's Girl Scout Troop 216 had a tremendous showing, winning nine medals in their respective events.

Through several fund-raising events, the girls raised enough money to compete in the race for the second year in a row with 99 percent of the troop participating.

"The parents, brothers and sisters also played a big role in support of the girls," said Katherine Carter, troop leader.

Girl Scouts from the troop earning medals were Tanisha Young finishing in first place in the 7- to 8-year-old division with a time of 15:35. Scout teammate Krystal Carter won second place in the same age division, finishing at 15:39.

Darryl Hunter won second place, finishing with a time of 11:21 in the 12- to 14-year-old division.

Trevor Simmons finished at 28:31 in the 25- to 29-year-old division.

Ronald Mckinney finished in second place at 22:53 in the 30- to 34-year-old division, and troop leader Carter finished in second place with a time of 15:11.

Jeff Snow and Dennis Fitzwater finished in first and second place in the 35- to 39-year-old age group at 15:50 and 19:15 respectively.

Keyla Williams of Daisy Troop 23 also ran with Girl Scout Troop 216, winning a first place medal in the 5- to 6-year-old division with a time of 16:20.



John W. Peeler

Runners get out of the starting blocks during the Girl Scout "Run for the Cookies" Saturday at Weracoba Park. More than 400 runners competed in the 1.5 mile race.

In the 5-kilometer race, Liam Collins of Columbus finished in first place at 15:27 in the male division, followed by U.S. Army Medical Department Activitiy's John Detro at 15:43 and Tim Loonis at 16:14.

In the women's division, Connie Robertson finished in first place with a time of 18:08, followed by Jodie Bock in second place at 18:48, followed by Jennifer Yancey in third place at 19:31.

In the female masters division, Roxann Suits finished first with a time of 22:18, and Noncommissioned Officer Academy's Lloyd McDonald finished in first in the male masters division at 16:55.

McDonald is one of the runners who competed in the Army 10-Miler in Alexandra, Va., last year and is a member of the Fort Benning Army 10-Miler team.

Other Fort Benning runners finishing in the top three positions of their age divisions were 7-year-old Brett Hinds finishing in first place in the 7- to 8-year-old male division at 26:11; Aileen Maorales finishing in second place in the 9- to 11-year-old female division at 26:55; Stephanie Fry finishing in first place in the 15- to 19-year-old female division with a time of 20:51; Max Boswell in first place in the men's 25- to 29-year-old division at 17:12, and Gregory Camp, Fort Benning's former chief of staff, captured first place in the 50- to 54-year-old male division with a time of 20:08.



Courtesy Photo

Katherine Carter pins the runner-identification tag on her daughter Krystal prior to the 1.5-mile race. Both earned second place medals for competiting in the race.

Hall of Fame tickets available

Columbus RedStixx and Cottonmouths

The Chattahoochee Valley Sports Hall of Fame announced Tuesday that tickets for the second annual induction ceremony are now available to the public for $35. Honorees will be inducted Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Tickets can be purchased at the RedStixx offices at Golden Park from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dress attire is requested.

The 1997 class include Cecil Darby, a longtime Ledger Enquirer sports writer and sports editor, former running back for the Cleveland Browns and Spencer High School star Earnest Green, Southern Open founder G. Gunby Jordan, former Columbus mayor and Jordan High School coach B.F. Register and two-time Olympic Gold medalist and shooting athlete Lones Wigger Jr.

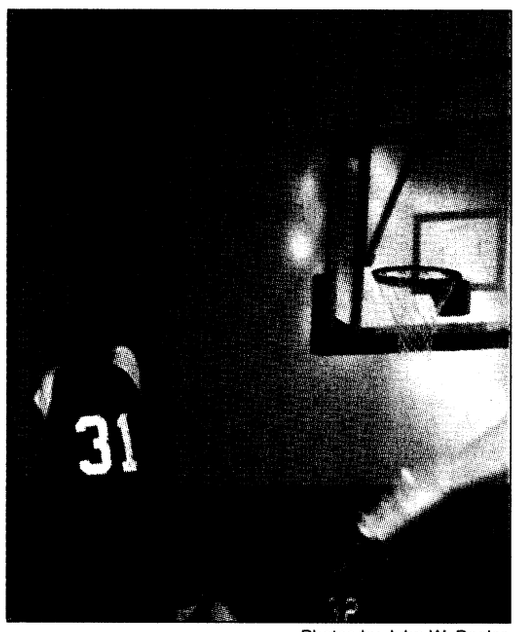
The 1997 class joins last year's honorees of Harvey Glance, Jack Hughston, Larry Mize, Nate Odomes and Frank Thomas.

The guest speaker for the event will be Furman Bisher. Bisher is currently a sports columnist for the Atlanta Journal Constitution and former editor of the Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution.

Bisher has authored seven books and more than 1,000 magazine articles. He has been cited 18 times for excellent sports writing by the Georgia Associated Press and four times by the United Press International.

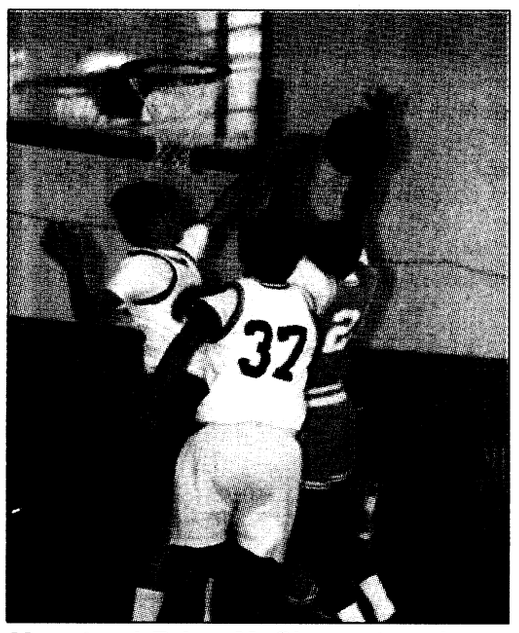
The Cottonmouths will also be attending the ceremony and will be available for autographs.

For more information, call 571-8866.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Magics' Ian Radcliffe (left) and Lakers' Rudy Harris battle for the ball.



Monstars' Brian McClay gets a jump shot off during Saturday's game against the Celtics. The Monstars won the game 50-48.

YOUTH SERVICES BASKETBALL

Bulls win squeaker 8-4

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services basketball action continued Saturday at the Youth Services Main Post Gym.

Gary Howard led the Bulls charge with 4 points in a 8-4 victory over the Chicago Bulls in the 6- to 7-year-old division. Damia Lyles led the scoring for the Chicago Bulls with 3 points in the loss.

In the late game, the Yellow Jackets stung the slowed down SuperSonics with a 12-9 win. Marcell Glover led the scoring for the Jackets with 6 points and La-Quon Perryman and Pascal Washington were the high scorers for the SuperSonics with 4 and 3 points respectively.

In the 8- to 9-year-old division, Brandon Jackson scored 8 points to lead the Sixers over the Bulls 11-9. The leading scorer for the Bulls was Kevin Gray with 3 points. In other division action, the Regulators put the Dream Team to sleep with a close 21-18 victory. Raymond Jones led the Regulators with 11 points and Jonathan Cole scored 6 for the Dream Team.

In the division's late game, the Spurs pulled out a squeaker over the Blue Devils 9-7. Taneshia McFadden was the high scorer with 5 points and Ross Brown led the scoring for the Blue Devils with 5 points.

In the 10- to 11-year-old division early game, the Bull Dogs took a bite out of the Blue Devils with a 28-17 victory. In other division play, the Spurs nipped the SuperSonics 28-25. The scoring duo of Joshua Artis and Darion Lyles contributed 10 points each in the victory and Brian Sheppard scored 20 of the 25 SuperSonics points in the loss.

In the divison's late game, the Hurricanes defeated Team 4 by a score of 25-8. Shauncey Lesure was the leading scorer for the Hurricanes with 12 points, and Greg Raymond earned top honors for Team 4 with 8 points.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division's early game, the Monstars slipped past the Celtics 50-48 on the scoring Cris Humphries who had 16 points. Omar Rodriguez kept the Celtics close, scoring 18 points in the loss.

In other action, the Magics defeated the Lakers 40-36. Roland Lusane was the leading scorer for the Magics with 18 points and Nathanial Sanderson led the Lakers with 12 points.

In the divisions late game, Jarvis Scott scored 14 points to lead the Tarheels to a 46-41 victory over the Orange Men. Reggie McFadden put up 23 points for the Orange Men in the loss.

More basketball action is scheduled Saturday at the Youth Services Main Post Gym beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

OUTDOORS

Anglers pursue their catch with high-tech accuracy

Outdoors Sportsman

While the miniaturization of Global Positioning System electronics, both in size and price, has attracted a lot of attention from sportsmen and anglers, there has also been a trend toward more powerful and sophisticated products. This trend is most evident in the latest generation of cartographic chartplotters.

Charter captains and long-range cruisers were the first to utilize these cartographic chartplotters. In essence, these devices reproduce navigation charts electronically on a screen about the size of a laptop computer. Different charts are available in the form of cartridges and they contain a wealth of information and detail on marinas, navigation buoys and markers, water depth contours and shorelines — letting you "see" where you are at all times.

When combined with the accuracy and position and location capabilities of GPS, cartographic chartplotters provide an even greater degree of safety while enhancing the fishing success of anglers anywhere in the world.

According to the experts at Magellan Systems, growing numbers of saltwater and freshwater fishermen are adding this new technology to their boats. Map cartridges are available for all the coastal areas of the United States, Canada and the Great Lakes, as well as the Hawaiian Islands and the Caribbean.

"Whether you're making a run to the Bahamas or fishing the Thousands Islands in upstate New York, chartplotters let you graphically see where you are at all times, 24 hours a day, regardless of weather or sea conditions," said Margaret Goodall, marketing manager for one of the systems.

"Better yet, they let you store the locations of productive fishing areas for future reference when you're trolling offshore for sailfish or casting for small-mouth bass around the Great Lakes," she said. "With the detail available on each map cartridge, when it's time to head home, there's no guess work in finding harbor channels, inlets or navigation aids. Navigation is quick and easy to do."

For all their sophistication, cartographic chartplotters are easy to use and operate. In addition to improving your fishing, these units can save time and money. For long-range cruises, such as a run from Miami to the Bahamas, the chartplotter will accept input from the boat's speed log and calculate the effect of current on course and bearing. By keeping a more direct course, you save time and fuel.

Offshore anglers will appreciate the ability to project waypoints when looking for charted wrecks and reefs. They can also use the nearest waypoint search function to find recorded locations that have been saved in memory. Sunrise and sunset calculations and lunar projections help them determine tides and optimum fishing times.

You won't yet find cartographic chartplotters in the sub-$200 range. Expect to pay about $999 for some models. The map cartridges are an additional investment. However, the ability to confidently and safely navigate anywhere in the world makes this a practical investment.

Handgun hunting offers renewed challenges

Outdoors Sportsman

Firearms that just a few years ago would not have been taken seriously for hunting are now earning their keep in the field. Shooters combine outstanding new small- and large-caliber handgun technology with precision optics to put renewed challenge back in a favorite of generations past — handgun hunting.

commentary

Small game, such as rabbits and squirrels, are generally available in the majority of states and they present an inexpensive, exciting way to horse hunting skills for any bigger game that may await down the line.

Handgun manufacturers now offer a wide range of small game firearms in .22 caliber. In fact, most companies make many different revolvers and semiautomatics that are perfect for small-game pursuits.

The next step up might be a .357-, .41- or .44-caliber Magnums handgun equipped with matching optics. A scope-fitted handgun with this much Magnum force will be sufficient to bring down most North American big game.

For those hunters who are a bit apprehensive about big bore handguns, a visit to a favorite firearms dealer should calm those concerns. Another way is to spend some time with an expert at your local shooting range. Remember, there is no question too trivial when the subject is handgun hunting.

More often than not, novice hunters find shooting the new, refined big bore handguns isn't intimidating at all. In fact, modern optics and ammunition make these firearms far more accurate and efficient than they were in the past. Because they are a more dependable hunting tool, the number of handgun hunters has risen in recent years.

Choosing ammunition is much like choosing a firearm — it comes down to personal preference.

There may be a hundred different loads on the market that are approved for a particular firearm and each has benefits depending on the application.

Hunters should start out with basic, dependable ammo and, as shooting skills improve, test different types of ammunition to determine which are the most reliable, accurate and offer the most confidence to the shooter.

Today's choices make it easy to find just the right combination of caliber, style, optics and ammo for any type of hunting and terrain.

Local dealers advise hunters on the proper combination that fits his or her needs.

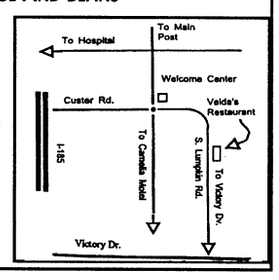
After making the choice, spend plenty of time at the shooting range. Learn the limits of the handgun and develop shooting skills that extend across a wide variety of distances, topographic challenges and physical tests. Most of all, the experts urge hunters to hunt and shoot safely.

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Friday

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Royal Caribbean Senior Classic, First Round. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Tape)
4 PM (USA) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Second Round. From Monterey, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Houston Rockets at Indiana Pacers. (Live)

WINTER X GAMES:
8 PM (ESPN) From Big Bear Lake, Calif. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
3 PM (TNN) NASCAR Jiffy Lube 300. From Loudon, N.H. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) Memphis at Arkansas. Includes bonus coverage of Utah at New Mexico. (Live)
12 PM (ESPN) Dayton at Virginia Tech. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Wake Forest at Maryland or Xavier at Massachusetts. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) College Basketball. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Georgetown at St. John's. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Royal Caribbean Senior Classic, Second Round. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live)
5 PM (WRBL) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Third Round. From Monterey, Calif. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers. (Live)

WINTER X GAMES:
5 PM (ESPN) From Big Bear Lake, Calif. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) From Big Bear Lake, Calif. (Live)

Sunday

BOWLING:
2:30 PM (ESPN) PBA Columbia 300 Open. From Austin, Texas. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Miami at Rutgers. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Georgia Tech at Duke or Louisville at Temple or Arizona at Washington. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
7 PM (TNN) NHRA Chief Auto Parts Winternationals. From Pomona, Calif. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Final Round. From Monterey, Calif. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Royal Caribbean Senior Classic, Final Round. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Tape)

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Strub Stakes. From Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. Plus coverage of the Hutcheson Stakes, from Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Houston Rockets at Orlando Magic. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at Seattle Sonics. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
8 PM (WTVM) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl. From Honolulu. Players include John Elway, Kevin Greene, Barry Sanders and Bruce Smith. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Colorado Avalanche at Anaheim Mighty Ducks. (Live)

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Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- Now you can charge it on MC or VISA!. We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Prophetess Mary, healer and advisor, specializes in love, business and marriage. Answers all questions, helps solve problems. Blessings, advice, charms and numbers. Call 298-7410 (P21)

Rainbow Center offers professional elderly care. For more information, please call 321-6420 (P31)

Announcements

Be advised, I Linda J. Benjamin have removed Emory H. Byrd Jr., from my Power of Attorney. (31)

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

Alaska Jobs! Earn up to $30,000 fishing three month Salmon season. Also, construction, canneries oil fields and more! (504) 429-9223 Ext. 4707 SO4 (P31)

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS $16/HR
Application and Info. 704-531-8744 (P31 & 2/28)

Preschool Teacher Position Available — Requires Bachelors Degree in Early Childhood Education or Bachelors Degree in Child and Family Development or Bachelors Degree with at leaest 20 quarter hours or 15 semester hours in Early Childhood Education or equivalent. Send resumes: Director, Patch Preschool, P.O. Box 53770, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-3770. DEADLINE Feb. 7, 1997. Patch Preschool is an EOE. (P31)

LPN's NEEDED

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

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CareerPro Connections Intl.
Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Wanted: Cleaning, childcare and partial food preparation in my home. Call 682-6393. (P31)

Wanted: Seeking M/S/D BF to teach latest dance steps. Must be able to instruct three times a week. Must be proficient by June '97. Call Douglas, 685-4454 (7)

Child Care

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Clean, caring and professional environment. For more information call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning. (P14)

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Part-time childcare needed for 8 month old. 683-9978 (21)

Registered care, will love your child as I love myself, now open, M-F, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., very good prices. 689-1769 (P31)

Sitter needed for infant CPR certified preferred, full-time with occasional nights and weekends. 683-9139 (7)

Mature female to watch children on occasional Fri. & Sat. evenings. 689-9492 (14)

Childcare needed for 4 year old before and after school and periodically day and night, prefer my home. 687-1571 (14)

Childcare, housekeeping needed in my home, 11 month old and after schooler. 682-1696 (14)

Lost & found

Lost: Brown boxer with white and black face, white chest and paws, family pet, reward. 687-5795 (7)

Found: Jan. 17 at Fort Benning Mall, Ladies ring, call to identify. 687-0384 ext. 116 (14)

Lost: Orange female Tabby cat, lost on Rainbow Ave., answers to "Tabbey". 685-2430 (21)

Wanted

Boys clothes, sizes. 2T-3T, 682-4876 (7)

WWII era German, Italian, and Japanese uniforms, helmets, field gear, and medals, private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (7)

Wanted: Victrolla. 687-9711 (21)

Ladies 3 wheeled bike. Call 687-7744 (7)

Airline approved or wire, pet shipping kennels, various sizes needed, call weekdays after 6 p.m., all day on weekends. 298-9507 (14)

Yard Sales

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

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Buker St. (Bouton Hts.), multi-family, * a.m. to 2 p.m.

942 D Burr Street (Norton COurt), 8a .m. to ?

107 Austin Loop (East Main Post), multi-family, 8 a.m. to ?

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terrace), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

337 B Port Street (Lower Davis Hill), multi-family, 8 a.m. to ?

21 B- Johnston Ct., (Bouton Hts.), 8 a.m. to ?

364 B Fernandez St., (Lower Davis Hill), 8 a.m. to ?, moving sale

Appliances

Freezer upright, 20.3 cu. ft., $250. 687-6842 (7)

22 Cu. Ft. Kenmore Refrigerator, exc. cond., 4 yrs old, paid $725, will sell for $350. 448-1603 day or eve. (31)

Kenmore washer and dryer, $150/both. 682-6559 (7)

22 Cu. Ft. Kenmore Refrigerator, exc. cond., 4 yrs old, paid $725, will sell for $350. 448-1603 day or eve. (31)

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Baby Items

White Jenny Lynn changing table, $15. 682-6559 (7)

Infant carseat/carrier, $15, Infant walker, $15. 685-2518 (7)

White toddler bed, $25, crib bedding, with wall, Peak-a-bear, $35. 687-2628 (14)

Crib, converts to day or toddler, wood, $75, high chair, exc. cond., white and blue, $30. 682-8104 (14)

Jenny Lynn crib, white, $60. 689-0328 (21)

Electronics

Kenwood stereo, dual cass., CD, tuner, graphic equalizer amplifier with integrated equalizer, Klipsch Hersy II signature edit. speakers, $500. 685-2973 (14)

486 DX2 66 MHZ computer, 24 MB RAM, tons of software and lots more, asking $1000/obo. 685-9668 ask for Todd. (14)

486 SX25, 620 MB HD, 6MB RAM, 28.8 kps modem,WIndow 3.1, DOS 6.22, Dot matrix color printer, $650. 689-1796 (31)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

P89 Rugar 9mm, good condition, extra mag., with case and lock, $175. 682-8636 (7)

Helkler & Koch USP .40 S&W, brand new, never fired, with case, mag., ammo, $600. 685-1968 (14)

Furniture

Two recliners, good condition, $50/ea. or $90 for both, VCR, panasonic, good cond., $75. 682-5420 (21)

Waterbed, king sz. with mirrored bookcase hdbd, semi-waveless mattress, 3-rail cushions and heater incl., $200. 682-6161 (21)

Huge sectional with fold-out and other extras, $1200/obo. 689-0020 (21)

California king sz. waterbed with mirrored canopy, mirrored/lighted hdbd, 8 drawer pedestal, $250/obo. 682-3613 (21)

Tan couch and loveseat, 3 yrs. old, $350/obo. 682-8039 (21)

Black German wallunit with glass doors, $350/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (21)

Bedroom suite white with gold trim, twin sz. bed dresser with mirror and nightstand $300/obo, twin sz. pinewood bed, $100, small elect. range, 31 in., $85. 568-1111 (21)

Couch, $100, entertainment center, $100, both excellent condition 687-6015

Living room sectional group, end and coffee tables, $275, Papasan chair and ottoman, $25, microwave, $75. 327-6906 (7)

One month old sleeper sofa, $500. 682-4965 (7)

6 pc. bedroom set, $300, Kenmore refrig., $300. 685-2068 (7)

Sectional sofa w/chair, $150. 687-6842 (7)

German bar set, must sell, good condition, 4 pieces, $300. Call 568-7174. (31)

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

Queen sleeper sofa, $100. 689-9302.

Oak dining room table w/4 chairs $300/obo. 214-0269

New daybed with trundle includes two mattresses, cost $600, never used, sacrifice at $350. 571-0264 (14)

Two matching sofas with pillows, glass dining room table with 4 chairs, $600/obo, will separate. 687-9829 (14)

Blue over stuffed Berkline recliner, reclines, swivels and rocks, exc. cond., $200. 685-2973 (14)

5 piece LR furn., mint cond., bedroom dressers, full frame brass bed, best offer. 685-3214 (14)

Miscellaneous

Graco baby swing $30, glass table with 4 upholstered chairs exc. cond., $300, wood type writer, desk, 3 drawers, $75. 687--4474 (14)

Baby bed with mattress, $35, Graco swing, $25, stroller, $15, vacuum, $30, Bike, $15, small black and white TV, $15, 2 windows 36x74, $20/ea., 2 windows 24x38.4, $15/ea. 568-7088 (21)

Large Sears best swing set, $165. 682-3154 (21)

Craftman saw, exc. cond., $80. 682-7785 (21)

Queen size waterbed, $65, 16 ft. chain link fence with gate, $50, carpet for McGraw manor, $40. Call 682-3780 (14)

2 video stands, $40, Word processor, $30, Super nintendo with 3 games, $100/obo. 682-4876 (7)

Zenith 13" color TV, exc. cond., $70, shell color sofa and love seat, good cond., $200, Rust color Lazy Boy recliner, exc. cond., $100. Call 649-1296 (7)

Nintendo and Nintendo games, crib mattress, maternity clothes, baby stuff, electrolysis device and more. Call 683-9139 (7)

PCSing, everything must go by March, prices neg., furniture, drapes, lamps, TV, VCR, nick nacks, kitchen wares, all good condition, call 682-7652 (7)

JC Higgings ladies fully restored bike, $125/firm. 687-7744 (7)

Dog kennel, custom made, chain link fence w/ gate, 6x6x10, paid $395, asking $175. 682-3131. (31)

Boys 21" Schwinn bike, 2-Force model, brand new cond., $100. 569-1364 (31)

16 piece white ceramic Nativity scene, brand new, $35. 685-0355 (31)

Super Nintendo w/4 tapes, $100, Gameboy w/3 tapes and case, $75, electric train, $30, 4 in 1 game table, $30. 685-0473 (31)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Two solid pine chest of drawers, $40/each, toddler bed with mattress, $40, infant carseat and toddler carseat, $25/each. 323-5247 (14)

One week Orlando-Fort Lauderdale-Bahamas vacation for two people, (Hotel, cruise, rental car and meals on cruise included), $350/obo. 687-4960 (14)

Dog pin, 6'x10', 6 feet tall, $100. 561-7484 (14)

Chrome bed rails, aluminum running boards off long wheel base, pick-up truck, $40, for all. 685-8555 (14)

Wedding gown, size 4, $250. 682-2386

Toddler car seat, good cond., $30, 170 ft. fence, 2 gates, $250/obo, swing set, good cond., $80. 685-1968 (14)

Game system, Sega Genesis, five games, two controllers. Call 689-6290 (14)

Parker cold weather, large regular, $50/obo. 687-4380 (14)

Wooden bunkbed with mattresses, $80, riding lawn mower, needs work, $30. 685-9781 (14)

Sports Equip.

Soloflex, $200, DP rowing machine, $150. 682-3773. (7)

Nordic Track walk fit, exc. cond., with heart monitor, new $700, asking $390/obo. 689-2533 (7)

Weslo cardioglide, like new, $100/obo. 682-6029 (14)

Ladies golf clubs, complete set, exc. cond., $335, Big Bertha clones, Ladies golf clubs, 1, 3, 5 woods, super lights graphite shaft, exc. cond., $200. 687-1640 (21)

Soloflex, like new, $450, Peugot mountain bike, $150/obo, Ski boots, $50, Trek bike rack, $35, 685-8693 (14)

Musical Inst.

Wanted: Vintage recording gear, preamps, compressors, microphones, Urei, Fairchild, Ampex, RCA, Telefunken, any age, any condition, will pay CASH. 1-212-353-9555 anytime.

Silver plated open hole flute with case, $250, Kenwood KAC-745 power amp with cables, $125. 682-5869 (14)

Yamaha professional keyboard, MIDI capable, like new, listed for over $400, sell for $300/obo. 689-9641 (14)

Free Pets

2 Female kittens, 5 mos old, 685-8601.

8 month old black lab, male, good with kids, has all shots, needs good home ASAP. 565-9663 (21)

Brown Shepherd mix, 5 yrs. old, very good with kids. 298-2260 (21)

1 male cat, 6 mos old, 1 female cat, 1 yr. old, 682-9184. (31)

Black lab pups, 10 weeks old, 2 males, big and health, mom is chocolate and AKC. 324-6335 (31)

Rottweiler/lab mix, 3 months old puppy and Pitbull/Lab mix 8 month old puppy. 689-8650 (7)

Two Lab/Shepherd mix puppies, 12 weeks old. 682-4965 (7)

English spaniel mix, 8 months old, neutered, playful, needs more attention than we can give. Call Malinda at 568-9558 (14)

LOSE WEIGHT!!

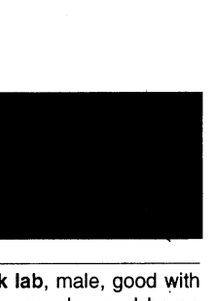
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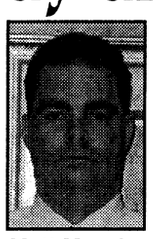

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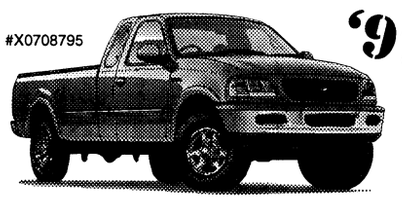
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Male, gray cat, 1 yr. old. 689-2643 (14)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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

Male, pitbull, very gentle, good with kids, 2 yrs. old, $50. 682-0924 (14)

German shepherd, 9 months old, trained, female, AKC, $250. 682-8636

AKC German shep., 8.5 months old, $200. 685-1671 (21)

Lab mix puppies, 6 weeks old, $25/each. 569-0668 (21)

55 Gal long fish tank with stand and fish, $200. 685-1798 (21)

AKC St. Bernard, 7 months old, female, $300. 682-1794 (21)

Cocker spaniel pups, 3 blk, 7 weeks old, $50, no papers. 682-7072 (21)

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. Call 689-0755 (3)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Siberian Husky female with papers, 10 months old, blue eyes, great with kids, Price neg. 682-0986 (7)

Siberian mixed puppies, wormed and 1st set of shots, ready to go Jan. 31, $50/each. 685-0215 (7)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. Call 912-649-2619.

3bdr/2bath, split plan, jacuzzi/separate shower, double carport/storage, appliances included, excellent Lee County Subdivision, 15 minutes to Fort Benning, $750/month. 480-9053 (p7)

Large home, sep den, BR & BA in Oakland Park area, $550/month, weekdays 687-9711 (agent), avail. 3/1/97, 2 acres of land, Al., water frontage. 687-9711 (P7)

Relocation Services

Relocating to Fort Hood?
Free Welcome packets mailed within 24 hours. Colonial Real Estate
1-800-687-1808 (TFN)

Real estate for sale

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

For sale by owner, $85,000, location North P.C., Ala., 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., call for appt. 480-9283 (7)

By owner, must sell beautiful home in Orlando, FL., VA Assumable. 568-3897 (14)

By owner, 3/2 split, m/bath, separate shower/Jacuzzi, double carport, large lot, Lee County, Convenient to Fort Benning, $94,500. 480-9053 (14)

7.22 Acres, Marion County, 355 Hwy. Frontage, new survey, lake site, 11-800-767-1278 ext. 320 or 1-912-649-2377, $15,000 cash/firm. (7)

Lots, Center-Point, Tx. (50 miles from San Antonio), 1. 60x80, $700, 2. 60x90 - $1000 (by river), call Rose at 685-1954 (31)

Mobile homes

3 bdr, LR, den, 2 bath mobile home, like new, partially furnished, serious inquires only, close to Fort Benning, PCSing. Call 855-2411 ask for Jaime. (14)

Motorcycles

Tinted face shield for late model AGV helmets, $10, Shoei RF 700 helmet, solid white, medium, new, $150, after 6 p.m. 687-5408 (7)

82 Honda 900CC motorcycle, best offer. 682-5856 (21)

83 Honda CB1100F, freshly painted, fast and well worth the price, come see, $2000/obo. 685-1968 (14)

93 CBR 900 RR, 18 K miles, TBR Race Pipe, assume loan and $500 incl. accessories, $1500, worth leaving message. 562-8948 (7)

84 Honda Nighthawk, 700cc, under 7K miles, new tires, great shape, $2700/obo. 563-1307 (14)

92 Suzuki DR-350, $1000/obo, must sell, PCSing. 687-4632 (14)

Auto parts

Rear Chevy truck bumper, $50. 687-9971

5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892.

13 inch rims with low profile tires, brand new, $400. 689-6290 (14)

4 Pirelli High Performance Tires, 225/60R15, $150. 685-3175 (14)

Chevy 350 C.I., 4 bolt main, crank-crank, pistons and rods, $450. 682-3729 (21)

Enkei rims set of 4, Honeycomb shaped with chrome 1 in., 16" with 4 lug pattern asking $275. 687-5537 (21)

4 AR-25 rims, 15x7 4 lug, $250, 5 star. 561-2244 (21)

Boats, campers

2 man bass boat w/ trailer, Minn Coated thrust motor, $300 takes all. 685-0987.

86 Skeeter Bass Boat, good cond., trolling motor, live well, need motor, drive on trailer incl., asking $1500. 660-1881 (

94 Runabout Bowrider 1930-SS, Mercruiser 4, 3 LX, 180 Hp, 1997 Ins. & regist., and ski equipment incl., asking, $13,000. 682-4081 (21)

Autos for sale

63 Chevy II Nova, 4 dr, $500. 327-6906 (7)

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. Call 687-8725.

73 Mach I Mustang, restored, ultra-red, rebuilt 351 Cleveland engine, $5000. 569-0444 (7)

75 Convert. Sting Ray, all original, 82,000 miles, mint condition, rebuilt engine, Holly carb., 326 hp, 2000 miles on engine, $12,000/firm. 912-649-9031

77 Ford Mustang, auto, 350 Cleveland, 80% restored. 297-7758 (14)

79 Mercedes 450-SL Coupe, incl. hardtop, great cond., $10,500/obo. 687-0039 (14)

83 Rabbit, automatic, $1500, call after 7 p.m. 689-4152 (7)

83 Toyota Celica, exc. cond., $2500 firm, 1-800-660-0947 (beeper). (31)

84 Mustang 5.0 GT, $800, 68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 dr., $800, 69 Chevelle, 2 dr, $700, 70 El Camino body, $900. 628-4945 (7)

85 Honda Accord, 4dr, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., great cond., $1600/obo. 685-9129 (21)

86 VW Cabroilet, white, $2000. 685-9549 (7)

86 Nissian Maxima, 4 dr, auto, loaded, exc. cond., 1 owner, $2400/obo. 685-9129 (21)

88 Chevy Berretta, auto, AC, good cond., $2650. 682-0500 (21)

90 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, low miles, 5 spd., new tires. $7500. 682-3154 (21)

91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, looks great, runs great, bronze, moving overseas, must sell, $5,500/obo. 682-7652 (7)

92 Acura Integra, exc. cond., 73K miles, black with tan interior. 568-7384 (7)

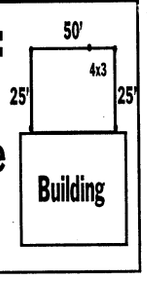
92 Acura Integra, black, tan leather int., 74,000 miles, cruise, fully powered, sunroof, beautiful car, $9900. 568-7384

92 Ford Escort, great cond., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, $5000 or take over payment. 687-3456 (21)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. Call 682-3862

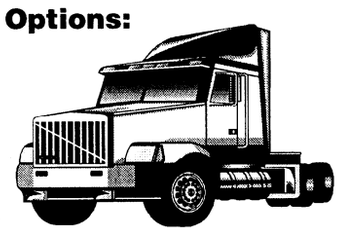
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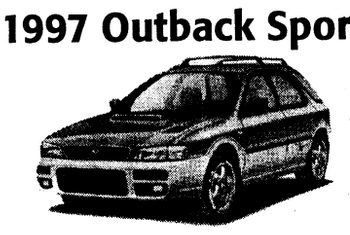
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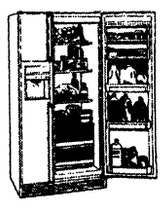
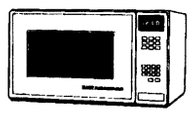
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91 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 57K miles, loaded, $8,450	92 Chevrolet Blazer, Tahoe, 42K miles, 4 door, $12,950
95 Dodge Neon, auto, white, 19K miles, $7,950	94 Subaru Justy, 14K miles, full warranty, $5,450
87 Ford Bronco II, auto, 73K miles, $3,750	93 Ford Explorer Sport XLT, 4 WD, loaded, $13,950
94 Ford F150 XLT, loaded, 33K miles, $13,500	95 Ford Mustang GT, dark green, & tan, CD, $15,750
95 Ford Windstar GL, dual air, loaded, $16,875	90 Honda Civic DX, 4 door, CD, 5 speed, $3,950
90 Honda Accord DX, auto, 4 door, $5,950	91 Honda Accord DX, low miles, like new, $7,995
93 Honda Accord LX, white, auto, 4 door, $11,775	95 Infiniti G20, affordable luxury, $15,950
93 Isuzu Rodeo LS, loaded, 44K miles, $15,950	Lexus, The Areas Largest Selection, CALL!
91 Mazda Miata, red convertible, $9,950	91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, sunroof, $7,895
95 Mazda 626 LX, 28K miles, white, 4 door, $13,950	90 Mercedes 300E, immaculate!, $18,950
94 Mercury Sable GS, very clean, loaded, $9,950	93 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, sporty, full power, 21K miles, $10,350
93 Nissan Altima GXE, super buy!, $9,450	88 Mazda 626 LX, 4 door, auto air, more, $2,750
94 Nissan King Cab, loaded, V6, sunroof, $12,775	89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL, 71K miles, loaded, $5,650
94 Saturn SC-2, coupe, champaign, $10,900	93 Subaru Legacy L, 4 door, fully loaded, $9,675
91 Toyota Corolla DX, auto, air, 4 door, $6,350	95 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, air, dark green, $9,675
95 VW Jetta III GLS, sunroof, loaded, auto, $14,475	95 Wrangler S 4x4, air, hard top, $13,700

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86 FORD MUSTANG $1150	88 FORD MUSTANG $2500	86 FORD LTD $1250	99 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE $1600	89 CHEVY CORSICA $2450
87 PONTIAC GRAND AM $1100	89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $3200	90 CHEVY LUMINA $3400	84 NISSAN 300ZX $2900	88 HONDA ACCORD $2900

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Classifieds

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $23,000. 321-8497 (31)

93 Nissan Maxima, blue, good cond., auto, $1200/obo, value at $12,000 682-8962 (7)

93 Toyota Corolla, 22 K miles, air, am/fm, $8700. 568-9186 (31)

94 Ford Contour GL, AC/Cruise, AM/FM Cass., white, like new, take over low payments, call after 6 p.m. 682-2736 (14)

94 Camaro, candy apple red, V6, AM/FM cass., cruise, power extras, auto, ABS, dual air bags, warranty, take over payments, 322-4975. (31)

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded with all the extras, $23,000, after 6 p.m., 448-4693 (14)

95 Kia Sephia for sale. Call 682-6256

95 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr. Call 683-9938

95 Saturn SC2 PL, PW, moon roof, am/fm cass., 5 speed, cruise control, exc. cond., $13,500/obo, 40 K miles, 689-3804. (14)

95 Z-28 Camaro, red, 6 spd., loaded, 33K, great cond., $14,900, 682-5340 after 5pm. (31)

96 Honda Accord, take over lease or buy. 682-4780 (31)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, take over low pymts. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

Vans

94 Dodge Caravan, fully loaded,. 7 passenger vehicle, with alarm system, asking $15,000/obo; take over payments option. 683-0303 (14)

Trucks for sale

74 Chevy 350 4x4, $1200/OBO. 689-4697 (7)

84 Ranger, good cond., $1700. 687-6391 after 5 p.m. (31)

85 Chevy S-10 pick-up, 4 cyl., 4 spd, 90 K miles, runs well, $1500, day-Tammi 298-5546, after 3 p.m. Call Gary at 448-0938

85 Cherokee, 4 door, 4x4, 2.5L engine, 4 speed, with A/C, body rough because of an accident, $800. 855-3075 (14)

85 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4x4, limited ed, white, wood paneling, loaded, 5 speed, with new 4 cyl., clutch, battery, $3500/obo. Spc. Beyer at 545-4353.

86 Ford Bronco II XLT, V-6, 4x4, all power, 5-speed tan/red, new computer looks/runs great, first $3000. 685-8555

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

95 Nissan XE King cab, 5 spd, loaded with tent and factory warranty, $9000. 685-2672 (7)

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94 PONTIAC GRAND AM — Great color, auto, air

92 HONDA ACCORD — 5 speed, air, wheels

93 HONDA DEL SOL — Red and ready

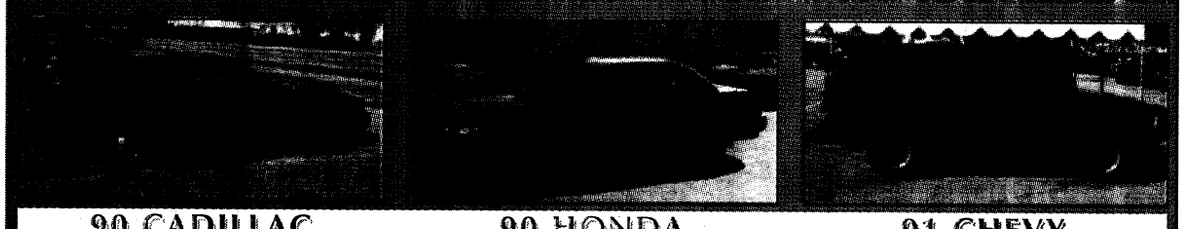


91 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY — Loaded, low miles

94 GMC SONOMA — Auto, air

NISSAN MAXIMA — Loaded, nice

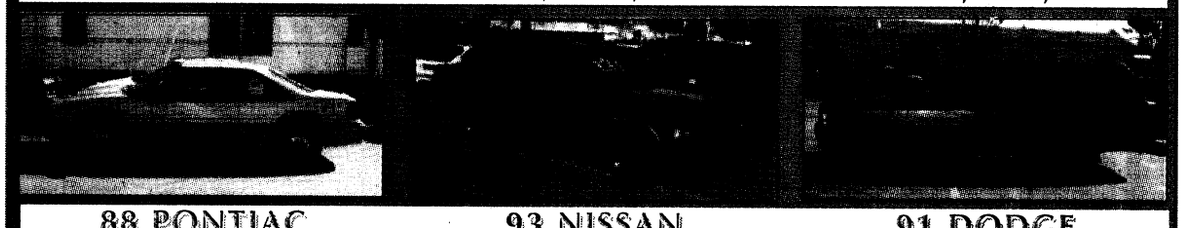
91 Dodge Dakota Pickup .Use your W-2
93 Plymouth Sundance . . .Use your W-2
92 Mitsubishi Expo Van . .Use your W-2
93 Ford Ranger XLT . . . .Use your W-2
88 Buick Regal . . . . . .Use your W-2
88 Chevy Camaro . . . . . .Use your W-2
93 Saturn SL1 . . . . . .Use your W-2
92 Nissan Stanza XE . . . .Use your W-2



90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — All the extras

90 HONDA ACCORD — Auto, cloth, nice

91 CHEVY BLAZER — 4 door, auto, air



88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Auto, air, wheels

93 NISSAN EXTENDED CAB — Like brand new, auto

91 DODGE DAKOTA — V8, like new

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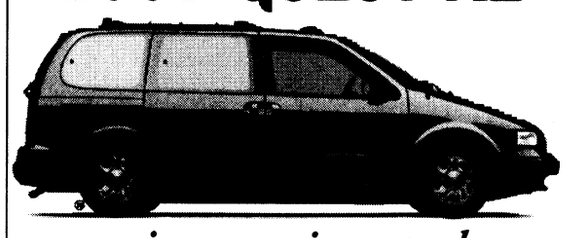
Larry Rich

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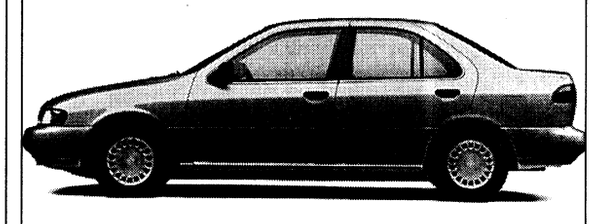


rear air, convenience package, power package, cassette, loaded

List Price $24,266 NOW ONLY $279 mo

42 month NMAC lease, $14,316 residual, money factor .00262, $833 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

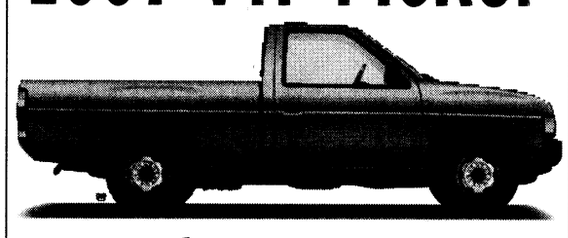
1996 SENTRA GXE



air, cassette, power windows & locks, defogger, loaded

List Price $14,879 NOW ONLY $11,995

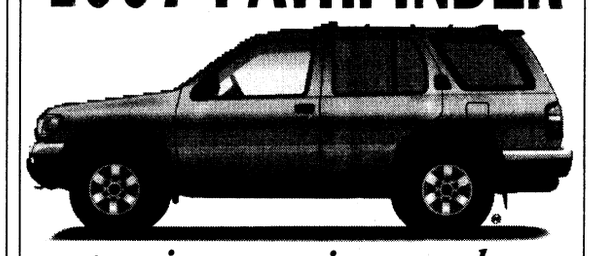
1997 VTP PICKUP



air, chrome package, cassette, much more

List Price $13,877 NOW ONLY $11,495

1997 PATHFINDER



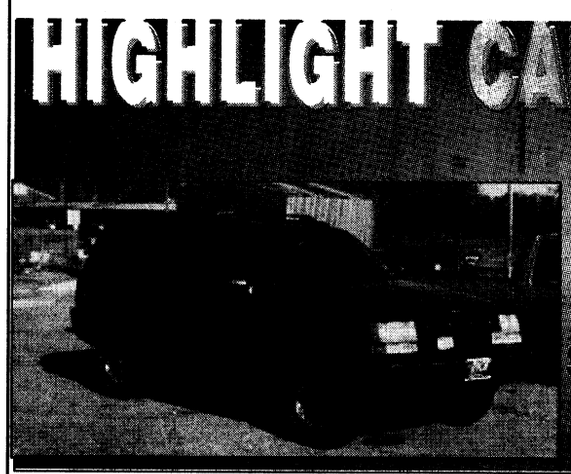
auto, air, convenience package, all power, sport package, loaded

List Price $27,665 NOW ONLY $298 mo

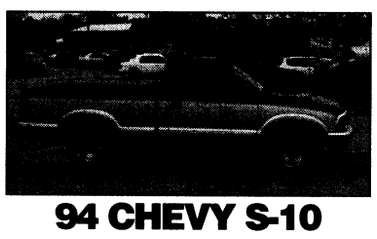
42 month NMAC lease, $17,705 residual, money factor .00284, $880 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

NISSAN USED CAR DEALS! NISSAN

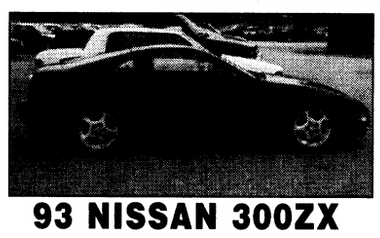
HIGHLIGHT CAR OF THE WEEK



93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
limited, 4x4, leather, CD, auto, Infinity sound system
$17,688



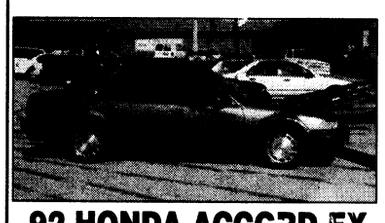
94 CHEVY S-10
auto, air
$8,995



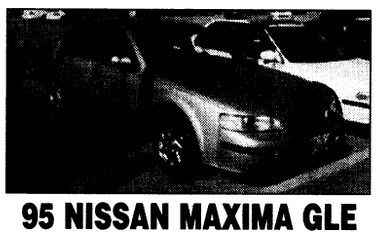
93 NISSAN 300ZX
T-tops, stereo cass., PW, PL, tilt, cruise, loaded, 2 to choose from
$17,988



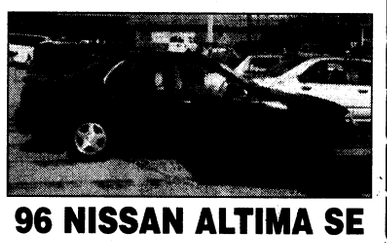
91 HONDA ACCORD EX
4 door, white, auto, sunroof
$10,988



92 HONDA ACCORD EX
4 door, auto, sunroof
$10,988



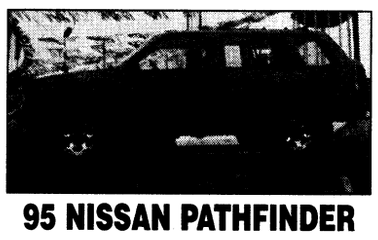
95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
leather, sunroof, BOSE CD
$17,988



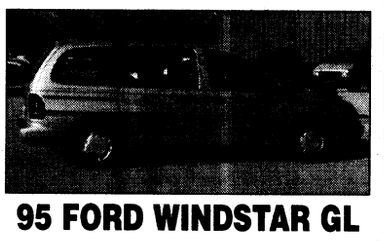
96 NISSAN ALTIMA SE
sunroof, loaded
$13,988



96 NISSAN QUEST GXE
sunroof, CD changer, all power, 11K
$21,988



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER
LE, leather, sunroof, steprail, all power
$22,888



95 FORD WINDSTAR GL
great for families
$11,988

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75th celebrates Banner Day

C-1

SPORTS

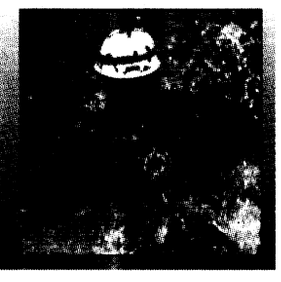
WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly-mostly cloudy, low 38, high 59
Saturday, chance of rainshowers, low 44, high 55
Sunday, partly-mostly cloudy with fog, low 45, high 56

Discovery Channel to air Eco-Challenge

D-1

R & R



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

Volume 55, Number 6 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Feb. 7, 1997



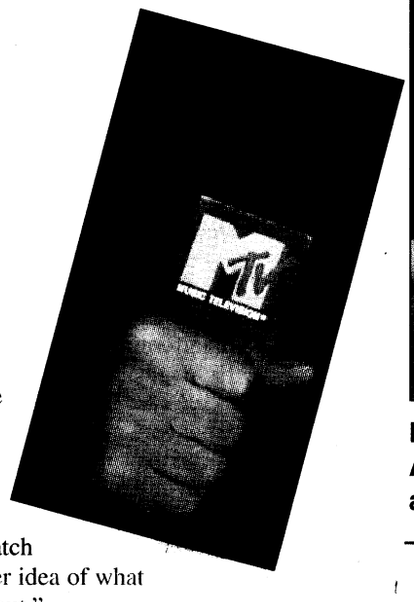
Photos by Marc G. Turchin

MTV video jockey, Simon Rex, practices his push-ups during a break in the filming. Rex was getting ready to take a ride in a helicopter to film a segment.



MTV VJ Simon Rex talks to Capt. Susan M. Lind, HHC Aviation Training Brig., Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Sgt. Corey A. Barton of the Directorate of Operations and Training Aviation about the UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopter. Cameraman Bob Bennet filmed the segment.

Fort Benning hits 'Primetime' on music channel



By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an unusual turn of events, two unlikely organizations recently came together and worked for a common goal — to promote actual Army life and training.

The Army's Recruiting Command recruited MTV to help dispel the misconceptions about the Army.

MTV planned to do that by sending a video jockey, or VJ, here to report about the variety of things Soldiers do in their day-to-day life.

"We are here to show the real side of the Army," said VJ Simon Rex.

"People seem to have misconceptions about the way (Soldiers) live on a (post)."

Because movies and television portray Soldiers in certain ways, people think that's the way it is in real life, according to Ed Capuano, MTV producer, who oversaw the filming.

Capuano said when a lot of people think of the Army, all they see in their minds are drill sergeants screaming, Soldiers living in barracks and "a very cold, impersonal life."

"The reality of it," Capuano said, "is everyone here is a person and there's personality and there's fun and smiling, and at the same time, there's seriousness and respect for the job that everyone is doing. These are people — not machines."

Rex said it's important for the country to know what is really going on with the military.

"Americans should know what the service is doing, you are the one who is going to go fight for our country."

Rex also said he sees this as a chance to help in recruiting.

"We want the kids who watch MTV to get a better idea of what it's (Army life) about."

Capt. Max S. Muramoto of Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Knox, Ky., said this was done as part of the advertising the Recruiting Command does on the music channel.

"We advertise heavily on MTV to reach our prime market," Muramoto said.

He said MTV offered to do some segments from an Army installation as a benefit for Army recruiting to demonstrate how Soldiers live.

Part of a Soldier's life includes training for the defense of the country and Rex witnessed many types of Army training.

He and the MTV crew filmed Bradley Fighting Vehicles training with Soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), watched as airborne students practiced and jumped from a C-130 aircraft and got a chance to "own the night" at the post's night fighting facility.

Muramoto said Fort Benning was chosen because of the diversity of training located here.

"We needed a place that was relatively warm, plus we needed a mix of several different aspects of the Army," Muramoto said.

> *"Everybody here at Fort Benning is here to defend my right to be a free person."*
>
> **— Ed Capuano**
> MTV producer

Rex said he more than enjoyed himself while filming on post.

"Riding in the Bradley was really cool ... also the C-130 was impressive. To go up and open the doors, I don't think I've ever done anything like that before," Rex said.

Although Rex had a good time filming on post, what goes on here on a daily basis is serious work in the eyes of Capuano.

He said it reminds him of a quote from the movie "A Few Good Men." Although that movie is about Marines, Jack Nicholson's quote about "living under the flag of freedom that they provide," brings the military and what the military stands for into focus, Capuano said.

"Everybody here at Fort Benning is here to defend my right to be a free person," Capuano said.

After spending nearly three days with Soldiers and seeing them train, Rex's perception of the Army changed drastically.

"It's a lot more cool than I thought," he said. "It's not totally strict, (the Soldiers) have a good time and even laugh with the sergeants or who ever is in command.

"There's definitely an authoritative attitude, but it's a lot more laid back than I thought, without being slackey or anything."

Rex described some of the training here as "hard labor," which pales in comparison to the work schedule he keeps back in New York.

In most cases, Rex said, he only works 9 a.m. to noon. That includes music research, video taping his introduction segments and anything else. But while on post, he and the crew worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With the filming completed, Muramoto said he hopes kids have a better idea what the Army experience is all about after the segments air. He also said no other MTV filming sessions are being planned, but he said nothing is ever concrete.

The segments are scheduled to air during MTV's "Prime Time" Monday through Thursday and again Feb. 15.

INSIDE

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Taxes '96

It's that time of year again.
The Bayonet's annual tax supplement in this issue provides helpful tax information for Fort Benning Soldiers.

Black History Month

Post plans variety of celebratory events

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Black History Month program in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy Auditorium, Building 880 Tuesday at 11 a.m.

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

The guest speaker will be retired Col. John C. Holley, president of the Maynard Jackson Youth Foundation, Inc., in Atlanta.

The program includes an interpretive dance by Spencer High School West Africa Dance Troop and musical selections by the M.L. Harris United Methodist Church Praise and Worship Choir.

"The month of February is not the only time to celebrate and learn about black Americans, but this should be done throughout the year," said Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn J. Richardson, Equal Opportunity advisor for 29th Inf. Regt and chairperson for Black History Month. "Like all Americans, black Americans have contributed to what America is today.

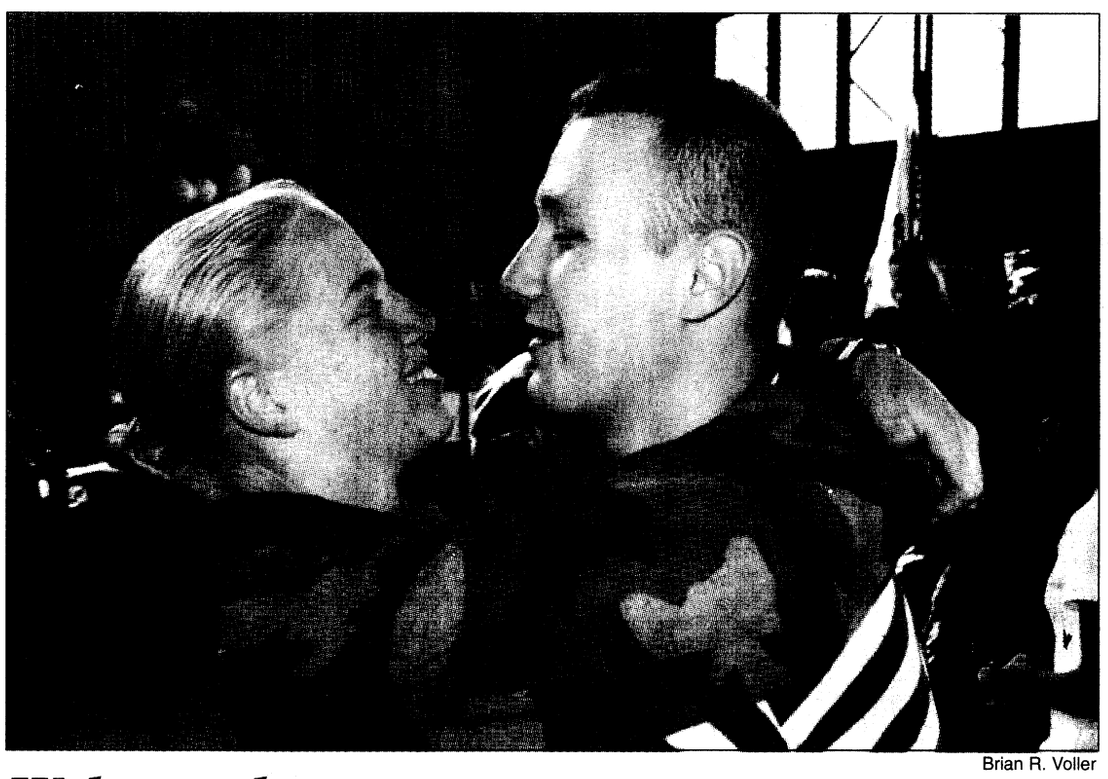
"It is important to observe all ethnic observances throughout the year," Richardson said, "because learning about others promotes tolerance."

Other activities that are planned during the month include a Black History Program at the Sand Hill Theater 3 Thursday at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656.

Martin Army Community Hospital plans to conduct a Black History Month program Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. at the MACH Dining Facility. The guest speaker will be Ken Crooks Jr., president of the National Urban League of Columbus.

The 36th Engineer Group (Combat) plans to present a Black History Month program with the theme of African-American Soldiers: "Past and Present" Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James T. Madison at 545-6596.

The various post dining facilities have planned ethnic meals to serve. The menu includes fried chicken, ham hocks, chitterlings, fried cat fish, pig feet, red rice and collard greens.



Brian R. Voller

Welcome home

Pfc. Jeanne Smith, 988th Military Police Company, hugs her fiance Sgt. Keith Baranow Wednesday, after six months of separation. Smith and the rest of her platoon were deployed to Honduras in support of Task Force Bravo, a joint Air Force and Army mission, where the 988th assisted with providing a security force for the Soto Cano Airbase.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you plan to do with your tax return money?



Sgt. Rene Gomez, 104th Transportation Company — "I'm going to put the money in my kid's savings account."



Pvt. Lamar Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I'm going to save it."



Spc. Grant Ramsey, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "I'm going to use the money to pay bills."



Georgia Jones, Child Development Center — "I'm going to use most of it to pay bills."



Yvonne Whitlow, family member— "I'm going to buy a car tag."



Staff Sgt. Oneata Tous, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment — "I'm going to save the money."

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

Exercise safety

Increasing number of road-bound athletes present hazards

By Regis Beighley
Directorate of Public Safety

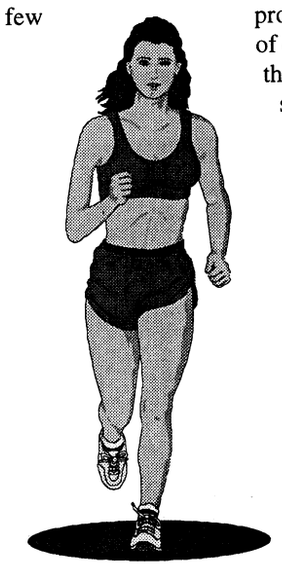
Surveys estimate that over 20 percent of the American population run, walks or jogs as a means to a healthier life. There is concern that the increasing number of people that have taken to the streets are placing themselves in a potentially dangerous environment.

commentary

Motorists, already confronted with crowded roads, do not like sharing the streets with joggers, runners and walkers. Each group seems to annoy and antagonize the other. It is not uncommon to hear reports of motorists and joggers harassing, threatening and, occasionally, assaulting each other.

The following are a few guidelines for safer running, jogging and walking:

•The use of head phones or ear phones while jogging, running or walking on installation roads and streets is prohibited. Your sense of hearing may be vital in alerting you to vehicles or other warnings.



•When possible, keep to the sidewalks, provided you do not interfere with pedestrian traffic. Jogging, walking or running around the block a few times may seem boring, but it provides the same amount of exercise and is far safer than jogging in the streets.

•Always run against the flow of traffic, staying as far to the left as possible, when using roads. This allows you time to spot oncoming cars and get off the road if necessary.

•Avoid streets and roads with heavy traffic. Motorists using congested roads are often preoccupied with other cars and are not alert to joggers, runners and walkers.

•Run in a single-file line when jogging with others. Never jog two, three or four abreast.

•Anticipate dangers. A motorist, unlike a person afoot, cannot stop on a dime. Check traffic before crossing at or between intersections.

•Wear light-colored clothing, especially in the early morning, at dusk or at night. Dark clothing is not seen as soon or as effectively as light-colored garments.

•Always show courtesy to motorists. They control potentially dangerous weapons — vehicles. Joggers, runners and walkers who retaliate against the annoying behavior of some drivers can help build up hostile attitudes in those drivers toward pedestrians.

Courtesy, cooperation and common sense on the roadways of Fort Benning can ensure the safety of everyone.

Teamwork key to working relationships in DOD

By Douglas Gillert
American Forces Press Service

Teamwork is a coat of many colors with diversity interwoven throughout the fabric.

Many players from many backgrounds — cultural, racial, service branches, for example — often comprise the teams we're assigned to in today's joint military environment. Hopefully, we've all learned lessons of synergy and commonality of purpose.

commentary

But what about how military members and civilians get along? As the Department of Defense shrinks, a phenomenon occurs: jobs transfer from the uniformed side of the house to the civilian and contract employee sides, and vice versa.

Today and forevermore, wherever we serve in the military, we most likely will do so within this awkward dichotomy. Awkward, because those in uniform are trained to respect uniformity — i.e., sameness in appearance and adherence to certain protocols and traditions. Not so for their civilian counterparts — and many Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines shake in their boots when told the next person rating their performance will be a civil servant.

Both civilians and service members can keep the proper focus. They should be looking at their common goal — mission accomplishment. Instead, they often look at appearances, and as the well-worn cliche goes, appearances can be deceiving.

For example, I recently reported on a competitive event in which neither the participants nor the organizers paid much heed to uniformity of appearance. After gazing upon the long hair, beards, sagging jeans and scuffed shoes, I wondered whether they were prepared to put on a professional, effective program.

Having spent the first 23 years of my adult life in uniform, I'm comfortable with uniformity and conformance. Although I believe I have an open mind, I sometimes react with initial reticence — fear? — when confronted with persons who place no similar value on personal appearance.

Now, I've seen enough people of different walks of life from my own to know not everyone wears the same "uniform" or adheres to the same grooming standards. Even so, I was taken back when the bearded, kind of scruffy-looking gent I interviewed spoke earnestly and intelligently about the importance of his job and the benefits of competing to hone skills and build — yes — teamwork.

Whoa! What's going on here? Enter diversity.

Diversity means we don't have to look alike, dress alike, comb our hair alike, or talk alike. What's necessary — and in my visits to DoD units worldwide, what I've not detected lack of — is mission focus.

In these days of downsizing, military organizations can't afford to overlook their civilian talent and dedication. Likewise, civil servants must understand and accept — and wholeheartedly support— the proud traditions of the armed forces they work for.

Now, more than anytime in our recent past, we need each other's support — and our shared capabilities — to accomplish the defense mission. Together, and only so, will be succeed.

letter

Educator thanks CG

On behalf of the entire teaching staff at Fort Benning, I want to thank Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst for the outstanding support that the Fort Benning Schools have received from the post.

Because of his desire for and dedication to quality education here, parents, teachers and children benefit daily. The Fort Benning community is truly honored and privileged to be a part of such an outstanding military post.

Ernst's proclamation and support during American Education Week were also greatly appreciated by the teaching staff. We will continue to strive for quality and excellence in our schools as we teach the children entrusted to us.

I hope Fort Benning has outstanding success and wins the President's Quality Award and the Army Communities of Excellence Award. They are great honors, and Fort Benning is deserving of both.

— Caroline Myers
Union President,
Fort Benning
Education Association

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller would like to know why the agencies like Army Community Service don't help families who move to Columbus while their sponsor is stationed overseas.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The caller told the manager for Relocation Program that she came to Columbus in July 1996 and she called the lending locker to inquire about household items. The staff person on duty informed her that she was not eligible to receive items, because of the fact that her sponsor was not assigned to Fort Benning.

Army Community Services' standard operating procedures require that all Soldiers and families must have permanent change of station orders assigning them to Fort Benning to be eligible for service.

AR 608-1 states that the lending locker will be established for incoming and outgoing families assigned to a particular installation. Household items such as pots and pans will be given out the day the Soldier processes into Fort Benning.

This seems to be a unique situation; however, as per the DCA, this policy has changed and the lending locker will not turn anyone away without household items.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he resides in Building 2807 and there is constant vandalism to privately owned vehicles and theft from POV's in the parking lot this building's residents have to use. He said there needs to be something done about this.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

DPS' chief, Law Enforcement Division, said that military police conducted periodic surveillance for the parking areas on 1st Infantry Brigade Loop. A review of crime statistics shows 32 reports of vandalism in the vicinity of 15 other buildings near Building 2807 in the past 14 months. Three of the reported incidents are associated with Building 2807.

DPS Physical Security Inspectors conducted a survey of lighting in the area where cars are parked on 1st Infantry Brigade Loop. That survey revealed 12 of 13 street lights were inoperative. Although lighting for barracks parking lots is not a regulatory requirement, adequate lighting may deter acts of random vandalism and theft.

According to the acting commander, 608th Ordnance Company, parking areas are being checked by 13th Combat Support Battalion staff duty noncommissioned officers. Portable lighting systems are also being used to help illuminate parking areas because existing lights do not work.

DPS will follow up with DPW concerning repair and replacement of street light in this area.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

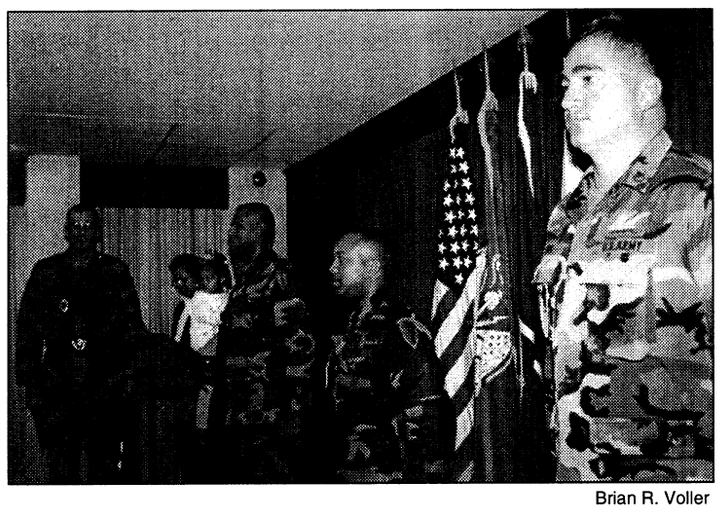
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Brian R. Voller

Winners

Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, deputy commanding general, prepares to recognize the instructors of the quarter Capt. Anthony D. Williams (left), Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate; Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Lee Huff, Noncommissioned Officer Academy; and Staff Sgt. Robert C. Ford, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

AER continues to help Soldiers in 55th year

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was the worst kind of phone call. The type where you just listen but are unable to speak.

A loved one was dead.

The Soldier's place was at home with her family. But home was very far away and the flight was more than she could afford.

Pfc. "P" turned to Army Emergency Relief — the Army's emergency financial assistance organization.

AER, in its 55th year of "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own," provided the young Soldier an immediate emergency loan.

"If it wasn't for them (AER), I would not have been able to go (to the funeral.) Sgt. 1st Class Terry Smith, an AER officer, came in on a Saturday and really helped me out," she said.

AER is the only organization dedicated solely to helping Soldiers and their families in times of emergency financial need.

According to installation AER officer, retired Sgt. Maj. Al Deane, applicants eligible for financial assistance include: active duty Soldiers, family members, Army National Guard and Reserve members on active duty for at least 30 days, widows and orphans and members of other service branches stationed at Fort Benning.

The organization provides emergency loans and grants for emergency travel, utility bills, rent, mortgage payments, food, lost or stolen funds, funeral expenses and medical expenses.

AER also has a scholarship program for dependent children of Soldiers. The scholarship program is coordinated by AER's educational department in Alexandria, Va.

"We try to process requests as soon as possible depending on the circumstance," Deane said.

While AER will consider all extenuating circumstances, they will not aid in car purchases or rentals, liquidation of debts, court fines or child support.

AER personnel are available after duty hours for emergencies.

In 1996, Fort Benning's AER helped more than 1,000 clients with nearly $700,000 in aid, Deane said.

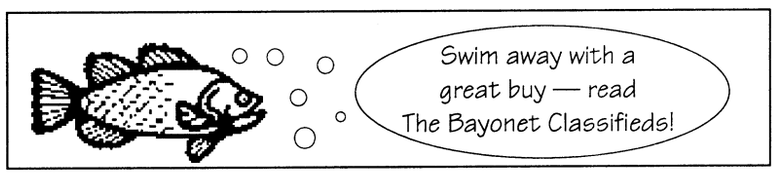
As part of the Army Community Service network, AER can refer clients to Consumer Affairs Financial Assistance Programs, where budget counselors aid clients in debt management planning and check maintenance.

"Young Soldiers often have trouble managing their money, Deane said. "These classes can really help."

AER's annual fund-raising campaign will kick off March 3. AER solicits funds only from Soldiers, active and retired. Ninety-five percent of every dollar contributed to AER is used to help Soldiers, Deane said. AER administrative expenses cost only five percent of every dollar contributed.

Last year, the Fort Benning community raised more than $190,000.

A portion of that sum was loaned to Pfc. "P" for a flight to her hometown to attend her grandmother's funeral.



post briefs

Green to Gold briefing set

A Green to Gold briefing takes place Thursday at Building 4, Room 30, Army Career and Alumni Program, at 1 p.m.

The Columbus State University ROTC Department's staff plans to assist all applicants at this briefing in attending the university of their choice. For more information, contact Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

Tax offices now open

The Fort Benning tax offices are now open. Electronic tax filing is available for most returns. The Main Post Tax Office is in Building 4, Room 1. The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Kelley Hill Tax Office is in Building 9025. The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m.

For more information, call Capt. Robert Magnuson at 545-3281.

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LIVE-FIRE

IOBC students conduct training exercise

By Sean D. Duncan
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Nothing gets your heart pounding more than the sound of bullets impacting only meters in front of your position. Especially when those bullets are from your buddies' weapons!

No, this was not a case of friendly fire, but one of a tightly knit platoon doing what it does best — performing a Platoon Attack Battle Drill.

The Infantry Officers' Basic Course students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment spent the first week of January attending classes on platoon operations. The week of Jan. 13 was spent in the field rehearsing for a live fire exercise.

Students of IOBC Class 1-97 moved to Hess Hill for such practical experience as how to occupy a patrol base, patrol base activities, and how to plan for and conduct a live fire range. The main emphasis of this exercise, though, was the platoon live fire.

After arriving at Hess Hill, students from each platoon were assigned duties such as platoon leader, platoon sergeant, and squad leaders. The acting platoon leader received and briefed an operations order detailing the mission: a platoon movement to contact with enemy expected in the vicinity of Hess Hill.

For safety reasons, each platoon performed a dry-fire exercise without ammunition on the first day.

The platoon leader walked his platoon through each phase of the mission. Special emphasis was given to the actions to be performed on the objective. In order for the platoon to be successful, the enemy had to be successfully suppressed by the support while allowing the assault element to maneuver close enough to prepare to assault across the objective. This required practice before employing live ammunition on the range.

Jan. 14 was reserved for a blank fire on the range. Blank ammunition brought new lessons to the acting platoon sergeants. One of the biggest lessons was how to control the rate of fire of the suppression element. After practicing, the two M-60 machine gun teams and the two M-249 Squad Automatic Weapons located with the support element were able to volley fire. The weapons took turns firing their ammunition in order to keep the enemies' heads down while also allowing the weapons to remain relatively cool.



Sean D. Duncan

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student prepares for a live-fire exercise by firing an M-60 machine gun with blank rounds.

Jan. 15 was spent preparing for a live-fire exercise. As each platoon approached the objective, enemy shots were heard. While the support team maneuvered into a good position from which to suppress the enemy with their live ammunition, the platoon leader assessed the situation. After he determined that he could conquer the enemy, he moved his assault team to the enemies' flank.

The previous two days training became crucial as the live rounds impacted only meters in front of the assault element. After the platoon leader sent his prearranged signal, the support element shifted their fires to the far side of the objective while the assault element stormed across the barren terrain. Buddy teams were seen bounding and firing well placed rounds at the enemy positions.

Finally, this particular battle was over. Most importantly, no one was injured. The future platoon leaders were aware of the importance of rehearsals before any live fire exercise is actually performed. After action reviews were conducted and everyone agreed that the training was a success due to proper planning and preparation.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Beard, one of 2nd platoon's trainers, "the live fire exercise is the culmination of an infantry man's training. The ability to put live rounds down range, and the ability to do it well, realistically, and safely is crucial."

Staff Sgt. Allen Fobbs, also a 2nd platoon trainer, said that the purpose of a live fire exercise is to keep Soldiers sharp and to sharpen their skills. He said that live ammunition brings more realism to training than blank ammunition by producing a different mind-set. Future platoon leaders now know the frame of mind needed to safely conduct this type of training at their units.

The students of Company B will graduate March 7.

Ammo engineers fire mortars

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Twenty-six civilians and civilian engineers from the Office of the Product Manager for Mortars out of Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., General Dynamics and the Yuma Proving Grounds, Ariz., got the opportunity to fire the 120 mm mortar Jan. 30 on Red Cloud Range.

Richard Drogan, the engineer team leader, said the event was special because the civilians who attended the trip helped design the mortar but have never actually been able to fire a mortar.

"The PM for mortar systems, Lt. Col. Steve Davis, arranged for this group to receive a tailored version of the 120 mm Mortar New Equipment Training from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment," Drogan said. "He felt that having the engineers interact with and participate in the same training as the Soldiers who use the equipment would be beneficial.

"He felt the interaction would enhance everyone's future work efforts in support of the mortar programs."

During the engineers' three-day stay at Fort Benning, they were put through a modified version of the training class, which allowed the engineers to receive a classroom overview of the 120 mm weapon and the 120 mm ammunition, use of an M-16 plotting board and receive a hands-on demonstration using the M-23 mortar ballistic computer, Drogan said.

> *"He felt having the engineers interact with and participate in the same training as the Soldiers who use the equipment would be beneficial."*
>
> **— Richard Drogan**
> Engineer Team Leader

The engineers were also taken out to the field where they were taught how to aim the mortar and how to maintain the equipment, and they were also allowed to fire the 81mm M-880 short range training round, Drogan said.

After the engineers where given their modified training sessions, they were taken out to Red Cloud Range where they were allowed to fire three different types of ammunition from the 120mm mortar.

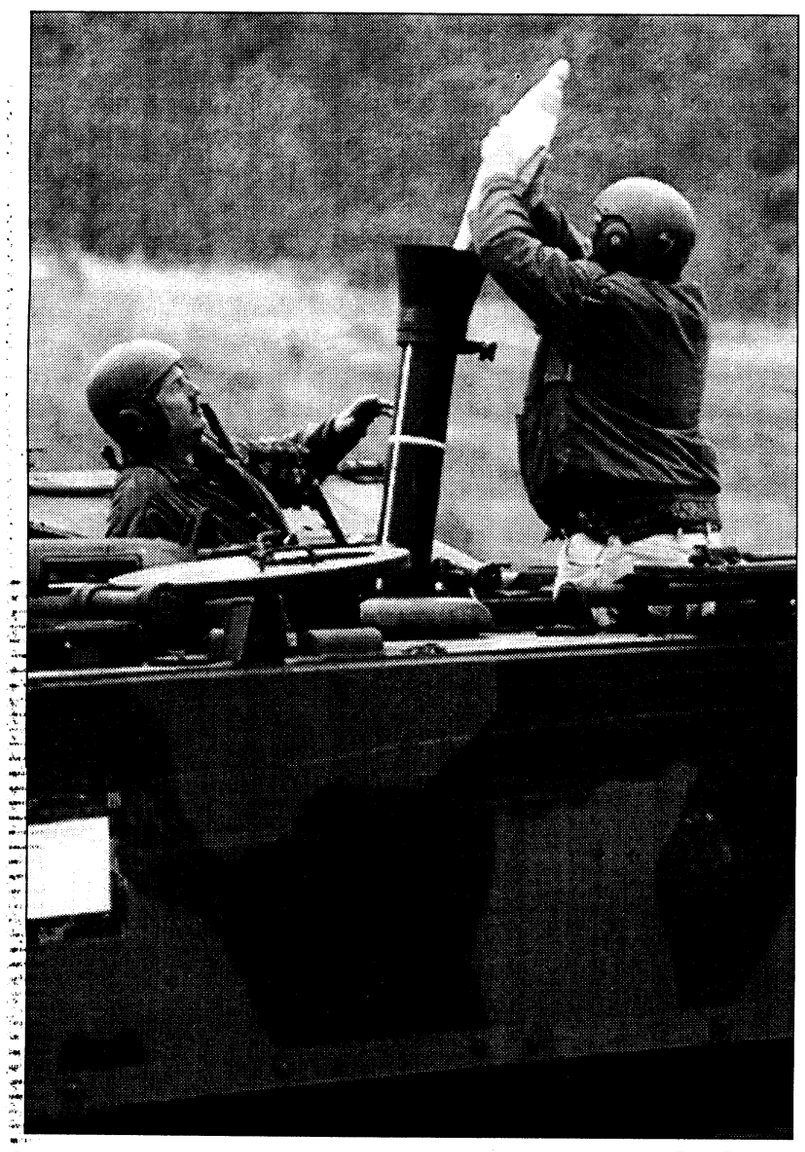
"We shot off 12 rounds of high explosive, 6 rounds of white phosphorus and 20 rounds of illumination," said Staff Sgt. Earl Moore, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Mortar NET team.

After the engineers went through the training and were able to fire the mortar, Drogan said they all felt the trip was worth making.

"It was an awesome experience," Drogan said. "The opportunity to experience how the Soldier uses and operates the equipment and ammo we design sheds new light on the importance of the work we do."

He also said working the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. was a very good experience, and that their professionalism was a credit to Fort Benning.

Drogan said when the idea that the engineers come to Fort Benning was initially suggested, there was such a large response that project managers had to cut the amount of people they sent by half, so the engineers plan to make a return trip to Fort Benning sometime in March.



Brian R. Voller

A member of the Mortar New Equipment Training Team, from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, watches as an engineer from Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., prepares to fire a 120mm mortar.

3/75 Soldiers test their physical fitness during monthly Iron Ranger test

By Scott Hiipakka
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regiment

Selected members of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, participated in an Iron Ranger evaluation Jan. 27.

Of the eleven Rangers that participated in the test of strength and endurance, nine were recognized as Iron Rangers.

The test consists of five events: the standard Army physical fitness test for push-ups and sit-ups, a five-mile run completed in 40 minutes or less and a minimum of 10 chin-ups and dips.

If the maximum points are achieved for the rangers age group, the ranger receives 100 points per event. If the ranger exceeds the standard, points are awarded for each additional repetition and for every six seconds below the 40-minute standard for the run.

Iron Ranger awards are based on a graduated point system. A ranger who earns 450 to 499 points receives an Iron Ranger Certificate of Achievement; for 500 to 549 points, he receives an Iron Ranger Certificate of Achievement and an Iron Ranger T-shirt; for 550 points and higher, he receives an Iron Ranger Certificate of Achievement, an Iron Ranger T-shirt, and his name is inscribed on the Iron Ranger Board in the 3rd Ranger Battalion Headquarters Building.

1st Lt. Thomas Goldner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, had the best score with 684 total points. He completed 114 push-ups, 110 sit-ups, 21 chin-ups, 52 dips and completed the five-mile run in 29 minutes and 49 seconds.

The following Rangers completed the events achieving 550 points or higher: 1st Lt. Thomas Goldner, HHC; Capt. Colin Tuley, Company B; Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, HHC; and Spc. Jared Rich, Co. A.

The following Rangers completed the events achieving 500 to 549 points: 1st Lt. Jesse Pearson, Co. A; Spc. Joseph Dombrowsky, Co. A; Staff Sgt. Joseph Alexander, Co. C; and 1st Lt. Fulgium, Co. A.

Spc. Jacob Ortega, Co. B, completed the events achieving between 450 and 499 points.

The Iron Ranger test is a monthly event in the 3rd Ranger Battalion.

Post training highlights

unit	time	dates	training	location
Co. C, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.	8:30 to 11:30 a.m. 2 to 4:30 p.m.	today	hand-to-hand 1 and 2	battalion area
IOBC	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	today	introduction to Basic Rifle Marksmanship	Roosevelt Range
Airborne School	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Wednesday	jump week	Fryar Drop Zone

Fort Benning Officers to attend College

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following Fort Benning officers have been selected to attend Command and Staff Colleges for academic year 1997 and 98.

- **Maj. Alfonso J. Ahuja**, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate;
- **Maj. Robert J. Barham**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment;
- **Maj. Michael D. Bean**, 86th Military Police Company;
- **Maj. Michael P. Bowman**, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery;
- **Maj. Charles B. Dyer**, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.;
- **Maj. Carl M. Johnson**, HHC, 3rd Brigade;
- **Maj. Troy P. Krause**, HHC, 6th Ranger Training Brigade;
- **Maj. Dennis A. Krings**, Office of Infantry Proponency;
- **Maj. Harry J. Lubin**, HHC, 6th RTB;
- **Maj. David M. Miller**, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course;
- **Maj. Alan W. Neyland**, 4th RTB;
- **Maj. Steven D. Russell**, Office of the Assistant Commandant;
- **Maj. Kyle Smith**, CATD;
- **Maj. Jon D. Sullenberger**, CATD;
- **Maj. Jesse S. Ward**, CATD;
- **Maj. Scott T. Waterman**, School of the Americas;
- **Maj. Dale L. Wronko**, 203rd Forward Support Battalion;

See **Officers**, A-4

CG conducts monthly retreat ceremony

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians were honored Jan. 30 on York Field during the monthly Command Retreat Ceremony conducted by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Commanding General.

The following were honored:

•**Capt. James Gramer**, Directorate of Operations and Training, received the Army Commendation Medal for providing support to the Chief of Staff of the Army's Board of Directors meeting and the Senior Leader Training Conference.

•**Capt. John Patterson**, Directorate of Operations and Training, received the Army Achievement Medal for providing support to the Chief of Staff of the Army's Board of Directors meeting and the Senior Leader Training Conference.

•**Staff Sgt. Derrick Waldroup**, coach of the All-Army Wrestling team and 1996 Olympian, received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement and Infantry coin for his recent selection as the Armed Forces Male Athlete of the Year.

•**Sgt. Theresa DeWitt**, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and 1996 Olympian, received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement and Infantry coin for her recent selection as the Armed Forces Female Athlete of the Year.

•**Sgt. Ricky Williams**, 11th Infantry Regiment, received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement and Infantry coin for community service with the Carver Heights Against Drugs program.

•**Heather Olsen**, chairperson for Santa's Castle, received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry coin for being the volunteer of the month for July.

•**Lesley Steen**, Directorate of Logistics received an Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for providing life saving assistance and emergency first aid to a traffic accident victim.

•**Sandra Robinson**, Directorate of Logistics received an Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for providing life saving assistance and emergency first aid to a traffic accident victim.

•**Juliet Mars**, received a Commander's Award for public service for her work as a volunteer civilian sponsor with the International Student Detachment.

•**James Brocking**, manager of the Home Quarters store in Columbus, received a Commander's Award for Patriotic Service in recognition of his generosity for arranging the donation of supplies and material to the Officer Candidate School self-help project.

•**Yamill J. Collazo**, School of Americas, received a DA Certificate of Achievement for being the Installation Employee of the Month for September.

•**Patricia Porter**, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, received a DA Certificate of Achievement for being the Installation Employee of the Month for October.

•**Teresa Floyd**, Directorate of Logistics, received a DA Certificate of Achievement for being the Installation Employee of the Month for November.

•**Dr. Jim Buntin**, superintendent of Muscogee County Schools, received a Fort Benning memento for his long-time contributions and overall support for the Fort Benning community.

After handing out each award, Ernst thanked the recipients of the awards for the examples they set for all of us.

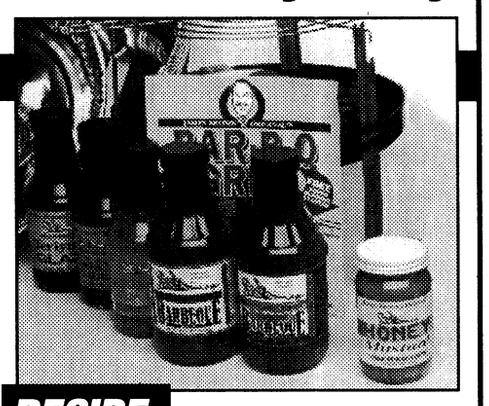
Officers: Chosen for college

Continued from A-4

•**Capt. Joseph R. Connell**, 3rd Bn., 75th Inf. Regt.;
•**Capt. John S. Fant**, CATD;
•**Capt. Melvin D. Hull**, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., IOBC;
•**Capt. William T. James**, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;
•**Capt. James H. Johnson**, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.;
•**Capt. Richard E. Knowles**, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., IOBC and,
•**Capt. Freddie Montgomery**, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.

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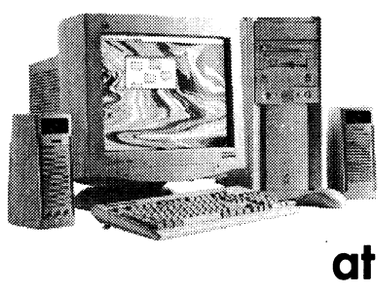
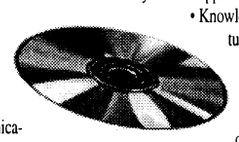

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Bake in preheated 375° oven for approximately 1 hour, or until done. Serve on bed of long leaf cabbage.
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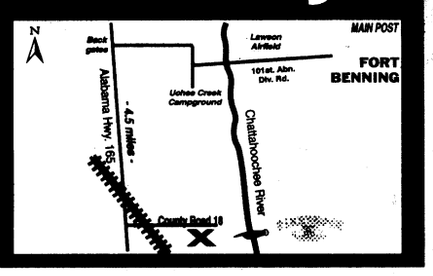


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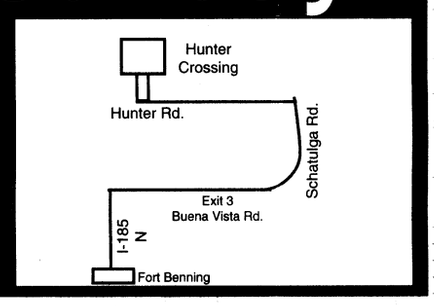
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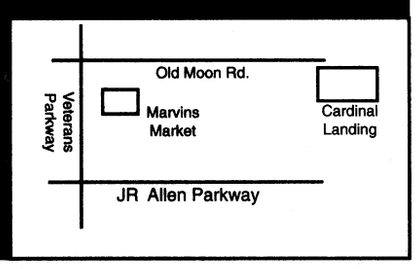
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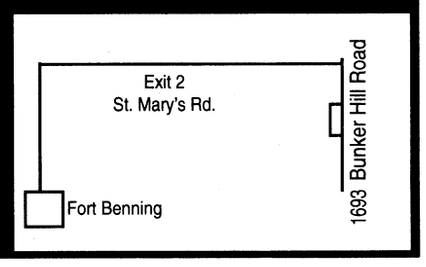
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 7, 1997

TAX TIME

SECTION S

Special Section

NEED TO KNOW TAX TIPS

•File on time — By doing this you avoid incurring interest charges and penalty fees. Even if the Internal Revenue Service owes you, you don't want them to hold on to your money.

•Bring everything you need with you to the tax office — Make sure that you bring your W2 forms, your 1099 interest statements, divorce decree (if newly divorced), social security numbers (preferably cards) of dependents and a copy of spouse's orders if spouse is stationed in Korea.



•Filing as head of household — Soldiers or spouses may file head of household if they meet certain criteria.

For example:

•In order to meet this criteria, if the spouse is in Korea prior to June 1996, that spouse must file married, filing separately, but if the stateside spouse provides at least 50.1 percent of the income, then the stateside spouse may file as head of household..

•Single parents with sole custody of children may file head of household if divorced by Dec. 31, 1996.

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Free tax help



Soldiers can receive advice from installation tax

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

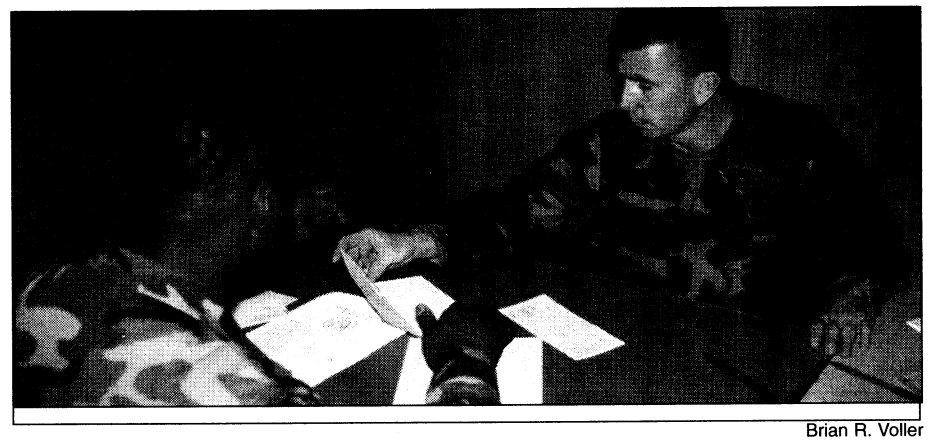
As taxpayers everywhere begin assessing their standings for the April 15 tax deadline, the Fort Benning tax offices are staffed with personnel prepared to offer some help.

Where can Soldiers and family members get help? According to Capt. Robert Magnuson, installation tax officer, they should start with their unit tax advisors. (A listing of the UTAs is on page S-4)

"The UTAs receive training on how to assist Soldiers with their filing needs," Magnuson said.

However, Soldiers do have the option of visiting the installation tax offices. Two Fort Benning Tax Offices opened Jan. 31. The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Classroom 1, Infantry Hall. The Main Post Tax Office hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 15.

The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025. Its office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 until 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 3 to 7 p.m.



Brian R. Voller

Staff Sgt. Stanley E. Collins, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, assists Staff Sgt. Anthony Gardner, 608th Ordnance Company with his tax return.

Magnuson said that he encourages Soldiers to use the UTAs and the installation tax offices.

"This saves the Soldiers money," Magnuson said, "which is why the Army does this. Soldiers need to take advantage of this free service, it is a part of their benefits package."

The tax offices will fill out all returns and electronically file them. It normally takes eight to 14 days for the return to show up in the Soldiers bank account, Magnuson said.

Those who enjoy doing their own tax forms can still bring them over for a free electronic filing.

For more information, call the Main Post Tax Office at 545-4267.

MILITARY PAY

Certain benefits taxable, some not taxable

American Forces Press Service

Internal Revenue Service officials admit military personnel may have a confusing time trying to fill out federal tax forms, thanks to the various pays, special pays and allowances.

For example, combat or hazardous-duty pay should be taxable because it's pay, right? It depends, IRS officials said, on the individual's rank and the length of duty in the declared combat zone.

Military pay that is generally taxable includes:

•active duty pay;
•reserve training pay;
•re-enlistment bonuses;
•special pay for such career incentives as diving duty, certain aviation positions, medical and dental officers, nuclear qualified officer, special duty assignment and foreign duty;
•military retirement pay based on length of service or age;
•military academy pay;
•payments for accrued leave;
•scholarships such as Armed Forces Health Profession Scholarship Program granted after August 1986;
•lump-sum payments on separation from active duty; and
•pay received by retired personnel who are serving as instructors in Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

Military pay that is generally not taxable includes:

•basic quarters allowance;
•uniform allowances;
•family separation pay;
•Department of Veterans Affairs benefits;
•variable housing allowance;
•basic allowance for subsistence;
•moving or storage expenses provided in kind or reimbursement for actual expenses for permanent change-of-station moves;
•benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance;
•pay forfeited on order of court-martial;
•defense counseling payments; and
•payments for former prisoners of war from the U.S. government for inhumane treatment at the hands of the enemy.

Check with the Fort Benning tax offices. The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Room 1. It's open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025 and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays the hours of operation are 3 to 7 p.m..

In addition, the IRS offers two free guides published specifically for military members: IRS Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel, and IRS Publication 945, Tax Information for Those affected by Operation Desert Storm.

IRS Publication 3 explains military and special pays, deductions, dependency exemptions and other tax areas related to military personnel, IRS officials said, while IRS Publication 945 discusses tax-free income, filing extensions and other tax aspects.

Copies of these and other free IRS publications and forms are available by calling (800) 829-3676. or writing to: IRS, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 85627, Richmond, VA 23285.

IRS offers helpful tips for doing taxes

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service wants to make paying federal taxes as easy as it can. That's one reason it offers a free guide for almost every tax situation that may come up, IRS officials said.

Each publication handles a specific subject, providing detailed instructions along with answers to most questions concerning that topic, IRS officials said.

For example, a taxpayer has questions on child care expenses. IRS Publication 503, Child Care and Dependent Expenses, should answer them and make filing the federal tax forms easier.

Sold a home in 1996? Request a copy of IRS Publication 523, Selling Your Home.

IRS officials stressed these publications are free and available for the asking.

Some of the most requested publications include:

•Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer;

•Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel;

•Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax;

•Publication 54, Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens and Resident Aliens Abroad;

•Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide;

•Publication 334, Tax Guide for Small Business;

•Publication 448, Federal Estate and Gift Taxes;

•Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction and Filing Information;

•Publication 502, Medical and Dental Expenses;

•Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses;

Publication 504, Divorced or Separated Individuals;

•Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax;

•Publication 521, Moving Expenses;

•Publication 523, Selling Your Home;

•Publication 524, Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled;

•Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income;

•Publication 526, Charitable Contributions;

•Publication 527, Residential Rental Property;

•Publication 530, Tax Information for First-Time Homeowners;

•Publication 531, Reporting Income for Tips;

•Publication 547, Nonbusiness Disasters, Casualties and Thefts;

•Publication 552, Record-keeping for Individuals;

•Publication 554, Tax Information for Older Americans;

•Publication 559, Survivors, Executors and Administrators;

•Publication 575, Pension and Annuity Income;

•Publication 584, Nonbusiness Disaster, Casualty and Theft Loss Workbook;

•Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements;

•Publication 596, Earned Income Credit;

•Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services;

•Publication 919, Is My Withholding Correct for 1997?;

•Publication 929, Tax Rules for Children and Dependents;

•Publication 936, Home Mortgage Interest Deduction;

•Publication 945, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm;

•Publication 1546, Problem Resolution Program;

•Publication 1798, Retiring Questions and Answers.

Copies of these publications and others may be available at the local library, post office or IRS office, or call the IRS toll-free at (800) 829-3676 or write to: IRS, Forms Distribution Center, PO Box 85627, Richmond, VA, 23285.

Check tax return before mailing it

American Forces Press Service

Internal Revenue Service officials recommend spending a few minutes double checking your federal tax return before mailing it. A few extra minutes now could save trouble or additional costs down the road.

Double checking can save you from some common errors. These include ensuring you have made copies of all forms and attachments.

Not getting the right Social Security number for a dependent may end up costing you the exemption you claimed for that person.

Also, IRS officials are quick to point out missing attachments or signatures which could cause the tax return to be kicked back for correction.

Any mistake in the federal tax return slows down processing and could slow down any refund by as much as two weeks IRS officials said.

IRS officials recommend taking a few minutes to check your federal tax return for the following points before mailing.

•Make sure your correct name and Social Security number appear on each schedule.

•Make sure the name and Social Security number for each dependent you claim appear on the tax return.

•Make sure your spouse signed and dated the form if filing a joint return.

•Check your math.

•Use the correct standard deduction if you are not itemizing.

•Make sure the correct forms are correctly completed and attached if you qualified for and are claiming earned income credit, child care credit or other type of credit.

•Double check that boxes are marked correctly and figures are correctly carried over to the appropriate lines.

•Double check that you used the correct tax figures from the tax tables.

•If you owe taxes, be sure to spell out Internal Revenue Service on the check or money order.

•Make sure Form W-2, schedules and other required forms are attached to the federal tax return in the proper order.

Now that you have decided everything is complete and in order, make a copy of the entire tax package for your files.

Ensure the proper postage is on the return. Depending on additional forms and attachments, the tax return may require additional postage. IRS officials said a postage-due envelope will be returned to you and considered late if they receive it after the deadline, even if you mailed it early the first time.



W-4 FORMS

Adjust withholdings if you owe, receive too much from IRS

American Forces Press Service

If you owe too much federal tax when you file a federal tax return or your refund is too large, consider filing a new Form W-4, Internal Revenue Service officials said.

Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, helps your employer determine the amount of taxes to withhold from your paycheck, IRS officials said.

A few of the changes that may prompt you to increase or decrease your withholding and file a new Form W-4 are:

•buying a home;
•earned income increase or decrease;
•marriage or divorce;
•additional dependents; and
•a large medical expense.

There is no limit to the number of legitimate exemptions you may claim on Form W-4. IRS officials said if it exceeds 10, however, your employer must send Form W-4 to the IRS. You may then be asked to justify each exemption you claimed on the withholding form.

However, IRS officials said, in some instances you must file a new Form W-4 within 10 days. Quitting support of a dependent, divorce and separation are just a few circumstances that fall under the 10-day filing rule.

The IRS offers several free publications that explain the withholding process: IRS Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax, and IRS Publication 919, Is My Withholding Correct for 1997?

If you have specific questions concerning Form W-4 and your tax withholding, check with the Fort Benning tax offices.

The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Room 1. It's open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025 and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays the hours of operation are 3 to 7 p.m.

IRS publications answer questions on how

military benefits get taxed

American Forces Press Service

Military personnel may face some different situations than the average taxpayer when it comes to filing federal tax returns.

Questions about combat pay, re-enlistment bonuses and housing allowances can make it difficult to complete the tax forms, said Internal Revenue Service officials.

To make it easier to find the answers, IRS offers two free publications that deal specifically with military taxes: IRS Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel, and IRS Publication 945, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm.

Another brochure that may help with completing the federal tax forms is IRS Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax. IRS officials said this publication takes you through the tax return step-by-step.

For free copies of these and other IRS publications and forms, check with the installation tax assistance office. Fort Benning's Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Room 1. It's open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025 and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays the hours of operation are 3 to 7 p.m.

The forms are also available at the local post office or library. In addition, these publications and others are available directly from IRS by calling toll-free (800) 829-3676 or writing to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 85627
Richmond VA 23285

Copies of old returns still available

American Forces Press Service

Copies of previous years' federal income tax returns are easily available through the Internal Revenue Service, according to IRS officials.

If you need a copy of a return and can't find it, fill out IRS Form 4506, Request for Copy or Transcript of Tax Form.

Send the completed form, along with a check or money order for $14 for each return requested, to the IRS center where you filed the return. The check or money order must be made payable to Internal Revenue Service; tax officials said be sure to spell out Internal Revenue Service. Allow 60-days processing time.

In some cases, you may need only the information available on a transcript, IRS officials said. Transcript data includes adjusted gross income, exemptions claimed and income tax. This information, along with copies of some forms, is provided free of charge.

Check with the local IRS office, Building 4, Room 1, or call (800) 829-1040 to determine if you need a complete copy of your tax return or if a transcript or tax account data will suffice.

Installation tax assistance offices, libraries and post offices should have copies of IRS Form 4506. For copies of this form and other free IRS publications, call (800) 829-3676 or write to: IRS, Forms Distribution Center, PO Box 85627, Richmond, VA 23285.

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Units provide Soldiers with tax advisors

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Units on Fort Benning have assigned representatives to assist Soldiers in tax preparation.

Capt. Robert Magnuson, installation tax officer, said he recommends Soldiers who have questions about their taxes contact their unit representatives before visiting the installation tax offices, located in Building 4, Classroom 1, Infantry Hall and Building 9025, Kelley Hill.

SFC Anthony Johnson	HHC 1/19	544-9632
2LT Darryl Stewart	A Co. 1/19	544-9565
SSG Richard Hamm	B Co. 1/19	544-8363
SSG Glendale Embry	C Co. 1/19	544-9282
1LT Jeffrey R. Allen	D Co. 1/19	544-9559
SFC James Ytuarte	E Co. 1/19	544-9288
SSG Charlton I.E. Buck	HHC 1/38	544-8198
SGT David B. Francis	A Co. 1/38	544-8212
SFC Barry K. Gavin	B Co. 1/38	544-8226
SSG Antonio H. Nicholas	C Co. 1/38	544-9654
SPC David J. Young	D Co. 1/38	544-8237
SSG Bobby Tucker		544-9679
SSG Christopher Mention	E Co. 1/38	544-8717
SSG Alfredo Townsend	A Co. 1/50	544-9166
SGT Corry Cobb	B Co. 1/50	544-9779
1LT Christopher Weidner	C Co. 1/50	544-9868
SSG Robert L. Varela	D Co. 1/50	544-9876
SSG John Staples	E Co. 1/50	544-4976
1LT Kendrick Anderson	A Co. 2/54	544-9925
SFC Michael Howard	B Co. 2/54	544-9467
SSG Matthew R. Vesely	C Co. 2/54	544-9290
VACANT	D Co. 2/54	
SSG Horace A. Rivers	E Co. 2/54	544-9750
SPC Michael Ernst	HHC 2/58	544-8160
1LT Richard Quinby	A Co. 2/58	544-9252
1LT Joseph W. Means	B Co. 2/58	544-8150
SPC Coleman Chasteen	C Co. 2/58	544-8138
PFC Steve C. Bates	D Co. 2/58	544-8142
PVT2 Timothy Faulhaber	E Co. 2/58	544-8161
CPT Peter D. Cook	30th AG	544-8851
SFC S. Wright McLean	30th AG	544-8265
VACANT	HHC 3rd Bde, 3rd ID	
2LT Kirk W. Webb	HHC 1/15	544-1197
2LT Michael Lindsey		544-3118
2LT Robert Gibbons	A Co. 1/15	544-2892
VACANT	B Co. 1/15	
1LT Rick Taylor	C Co. 1/15	544-1962
VACANT	D Co. 1/15	
2Lt Daniel Baker	HHC 1/30	544-2536
1LT Peter Morzinski		544-2538
SSG Robert Miltenberger	A Co. 1/30	544-2611
VACANT	B Co. 1/30	
Sgt. Brian K. Cook	C Co. 1/30	544-1991
SGT C. Painter	D Co. 1/30	544-1567
2LT Bobby Davis	HHB 1/10	544-2547
VACANT	A Btry 1/10	
SSG Jose DaPonte	B Btry 1/10	544-2214
SSG Scott Minde	C Btry 1/10	544-2362
2LT Scott Paige	Svc Btry 1/10	544-2280
VACANT	HHC 203 FSB	
VACANT	A Co. 203 FSB	
SSG David Pickett	B Co. 203 FSB	544-3611
SSG Christopher Rabb	C Co. 203 FSB	544-8759
SPC. Lisa Williamson	D Det 24 PSB	544-1202
SPC Jennifer Claiborne	HHC Co. 317 Engr. Bn.	544-1211
SPC Jeffrey Lloyd	A Co. 317 Engr. Bn.	544-1218
SFC David R. Poynter	B.Co. 317 Engr. Bn.	544-1359
2LT Timothy Scholma	C Co317 Engr. Bn.	544-3870

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment has not appointed unit tax advisors at time of publishing.

SSG Roderick Celestine	HHC 75th Rgr Rgt.	545-4173
Maj. Robert Barham		545-3827
1LT Victor Norris	HHC 3/75	545-7715
VACANT	A Co. 3/75	
1Lt Matthew J. Coates	B Co 3/75	545-3923
VACANT	C Co. 3/75	
VACANT	D Co. 3/75	
2LT Tymona Penister	HHC 36 Engr. Grp	545-4442
2LT Tanya Devall	586th Engr Co.	545-7080
VACANT	63rd Engr. Co.	
VACANT	498th Med. Co.	
VACANT	14th Field Hospital	
VACANT	926th Medical Det.	
VACANT	690th Medical Co.	
SFC Norris L. Turner	HHD 13th CSB	545-3629
SSG Clifford Sinclair	104th Trans. Co.	545-5358
2Lt Gertha Cook	598th Main.	544-4783
2LT Felix Valentin	608th Ord. Co.	544-4783
VACANT	HHD 4th RTB	
VACANT	HHC 4th RTB	
VACANT		
SSG Daniel Huggins	A Co. 4th RTB	
544-7473		
SFC Dennis Todd	B Co. 4th RTB	
544-6360		
SSG Raymond Castillo	C Co. 4th RTB	
545-6021		
VACANT	D Co. 4th RTB	
CPT Michael Zabrzeski	HHC 5th RTB	
(706) 864-3367 ext. 143		
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SPC Raymond Johnson		545-7689
SSG David Stevens	A Co. 1/29	545-7942
SGT Gregory Knott		545-7943
SGT Howard Scher	B Co. 1/29	545-7606
SGT Thomas Weathers	B Co. 1/29	545-7607
VACANT	C Co. 1/29	
VACANT	D Co. 1/29	
SFC Taniel Bedrosian	BFV 1/29	544-6532
SFC Johnothan Rackard	BIC 1/29	544-6532
2LT Austin Pearson	HHC 2/29	544-6700
SFC Jerry Hightower	A Co. 2/29	545-7669
SSG Robert L. Pierce	B Co. 2/29	545-7528
1LT Aaron K. Duncan	C Co. 2/29	545-7518
SFC Raymond Johnson	D Co. 2/29	545-3684
SSG David Foster	HHC 1/11	545-5581
SGT Louis Robertson		545-4378
SPC Anthony Peck	A Co. 1/11	545-3281
SFC Donald Hunter	B Co. 1/11	545-7186
SFC James Rogers	Infantry Band	545-5313
2LT Michael Baseluous	HHC 2/11	545-6433
1 LT Adam Gamez		545-6433
CPT Terry Joseph	A Co. 2/11	545-6433
CPT Brian W. Reardon		545-6433
CPT David Christenson	B Co. 2/11	545-7987
SSG Santana Perez		545-2037
SGT Allan Bair	C Co. 2/11	545-6433
SSG Alphonso Paulk		545-6433
SFC Tony Chafin	HHC 3/11	545-2734
1LT Lorenzo Arciniago	1/507	544-7070
SSG Stanley Collins		545-5527
SFCTom Graves		545-3116
2LT. Carlos Corredor	MEDDAC	544-1513
SFC Mohamed J. Yasin	DENTAC	544-3904
SPC India B. Djukich		544-3004
SSG Charles Wittmaack	USAMU	545-1558
2LT C. Oxendine	988th MP Co.	545-5211
USAIC MP Co.		
SGT Leland Phillips	USAIC MP Co.	545-5222
Maj. Pedro Rivera	SOA	545-1722
SFC Luis A. Aponte		545-1707
SFC Bobby Hernandez		545-1707
LTC Lee Washington	IFRTU	545-1845

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Owning home affects taxes

American Forces Press Service

Owning a home may be part of the American dream, but it sure can play havoc and cause nightmares when it comes to filing a federal tax return, Internal Revenue Service officials said.

IRS officials admitted determining what is taxable or not, as well as what can be claimed as legitimate expenses, can be confusing.

Keep complete, accurate, up-to-date records on all home repairs, mortgage interest payments, improvement costs and selling and closing costs, among other things, IRS officials said.

When you file your tax return, the IRS checks closely these and other home expenses you include in your return, according to officials.

But before you take any deduction or add to the basis of your home, IRS officials said, be sure you meet all requirements and restrictions.

Basis in your home is generally the way to measure your investment in the home for tax purposes. Home improvements, abstract and recording fees, surveys and owner's title insurance are just a few items included in the basis, IRS officials said.

Generally, if you sell your home, you can postpone or even avoid federal taxes on the sale if you meet certain prerequisites. These include the purchase of a new home that costs at least as much as the adjusted sales price of the old home within two years of the sale.

Specific information on taxes and the sale of your home is available in a free IRS booklet, IRS Publication 523, Selling Your Home. Additional brochures and forms that deal with homeowning and taxes include:

•Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel;

•Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax;

•Publication 530, Tax Information for First Time Homeowners;

•Publication 544, Sales and Other Disposition of Assets;

•Publication 547, Nonbusiness Disasters, Casualties and Thefts;

•Publication 551, Basis of Assets;

•Publication 584, Nonbusiness Disaster, Casualty and Theft Loss Workbook;

•Publication 936, Home Mortgage Interest Deduction; and

•Form 2119, Sale of Your Home.

For free copies of these publications, call (800) 829-3676 or write to: IRS, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 85627, Richmond, VA 23285.

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4111 Buena Vista Rd. (Starmont Center) - 561-0884

OVERSEAS

IRS offers world-wide tax assistance

American Forces Press Service

> *Living outside of the continental United States does not exempt you from having to pay federal income taxes.*
>
> **— Internal Revenue Services**

Do you live overseas and have federal tax questions or problems that have you stumped?

Don't worry. The Internal Revenue Service is only as far away as your mailbox, telephone, facsimile machine or computer.

The IRS also operates a number of year-round offices in a number of U.S. embassies and consulates in various cities overseas. In addition, tax assistants visit more than 100 cities throughout the world to help people with their tax-filing situations

Americans living overseas file their federal tax returns during the filing season.

IRS officials stressed living outside of the continental United States does not exempt you from having to pay your federal taxes.

However, U.S. citizens, including military members and their families, who live abroad are granted an automatic two-month filing extension until June 15.

If you were living and working outside of the United States April 15 and use the two-month extension, IRS officials said to enclose a statement to that effect with your federal tax return.

If more time is needed, another two-month extension can be requested, extending the filing date until Aug. 15. This extension needs to be officially requested, IRS officials said. A copy of IRS Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, must be sent to the IRS by April 15.

If even more time is required, file IRS Form 2688, Application for Additional Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, by Aug. 15. Handled on a case-by-case basis, if approved, this extends the filing time by two months, or until Oct. 15.

These extensions are only for filing a complete federal tax return, IRS officials said. Any taxes owed must be paid by the April 15 deadline; otherwise, interest charges and late payment penalties begin accruing and continue to accrue until the taxes owed are paid.

If you have technical or tax account questions and live overseas, call the IRS at (202) 874-1460 or send a facsimile to (202) 874-5440 or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Assistant Commissioner (International, 950 L'Enfant Plaza, SW, ATTN: CP:IN:D:CS, Washington, D.C., 20024, USA.

If you need free IRS forms or publications, write to: IRS, Forms Distribution Center, PO Box 85627, Richmond, VA 23285, USA.

General tax information may also be found on the Internet, IRS officials said. They also stressed that tax questions pertaining to individuals' tax returns cannot be answered by computer. To access the IRS over the Internet, log onto the World Wide Web (http://www.irs.ustreas.gov); or Telnet (iris.irs.ustreas.gov); or dial Fedworld by modem at (703) 321-8020.

Unit and installation tax assistance offices may be able to assist you with your federal tax return, as well as providing some commonly used forms. Publications and forms may also be found at installation libraries and post offices. Some embassy and consulate IRS offices also have copies.

Some points of contact at U.S. embassies follow:

•American Consulate General, IRS Level 59, MLC Center, 19-29 Martin Place, Sydney, NSW, 2000, Australia, Tel. 61-2-9373-9194, Fax 61-2-3233-4445;

•U.S. Internal Revenue Service, 60 Queen Street, Suite 201, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1P5Y7, Tel. (613) 563-1834, Fax (613) 230-1376;

•U.S. Embassy, Av. Andres Bello 2800, Las Condes, Santiago, Chile, Tel. 56-2-330-3424, Fax 56-2-330-31;

•U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London, England, W1A1AE, Tel. 44-171-408-8077, Fax 44-171-495-4224;

•U.S. Consulate, 2, rue St. Florentin, 75001, Paris, France, Tel. 33-1-4312-2555;

•U.S. Embassy/IRS, Deichmanns Aue 29, 53179, Bonn, Federal Republic of Germany, Tel. 49-228-339-2119, Fax 49-228-339-2810;

•American Consulate/Rome, Via Veneto, 121, 2nd Floor, Rome, Italy, 00187, Tel. 39-6-4674-2560, Fax 39-6-4674-2223;

•U.S. Embassy/IRS, 10-5 Akasaka, 1-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 107, Japan, Tel. 81-3-3224-5466, Fax 81-3-3224-5274;

•U.S. Embassy/IRS, Apartado Postal 88-BIS, Delegacion Cuauhtemoc, 06500, Mexico, D.F. Mexico, Tel. 52-5-211-0042, Ext. 3557 or 3559, Fax 52-5-208-2494;

•American Embassy/IRS, 27 Napier Road, Singapore 258508, Republic of Singapore, Tel. 65-476-9413, Fax 65-476-9030.

Double check federal tax return before sending it in

American Forces Press Service

Internal Revenue Service officials recommend spending a few extra minutes to double check your federal tax return before sending it in.

•Is my arithmetic correct?

•Is my Social Security number correct on all of the forms?

•Is the Social Security number correct for my dependent?

•Is my mailing address correct on the tax return?

•Did I mark the proper box for the filing status?

•Did I claim the full standard deduction?

•Did I claim the earned income credit, if I qualified, and if so, did I attach the correct form?

•Did I use the correct tax table or tax schedule for the tax rate?

•If I am owed a refund, is the amount on the proper line?

•If I owe additional taxes, did I enclose a check or money order for the correct amount?

•Did I put my Social Security number on the check, and did I spell out Internal Revenue Service?

•Did I sign and date the return?

•If I am filing a joint federal tax return, did my spouse also sign and date the form?

•Are all necessary forms and schedules enclosed and attached in the correct order?

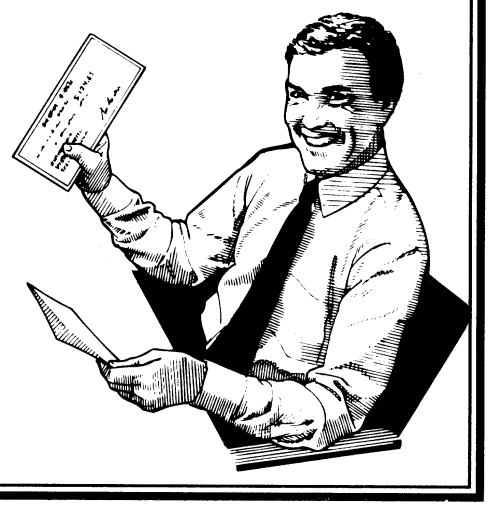
The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Room 1. It's open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025 and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays the hours of operation are 3 to 7 p.m.

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304 Seale Rd. 298-0229

Dates to remember when expecting a return

American Forces Press Service

If you mailed your federal tax return and should receive a refund, give the Internal Revenue Service at least eight weeks processing time before checking on it.

IRS officials said if the check hasn't arrived at the end of eight weeks, call the IRS Automated Refund System at (800) 829-4477.

Before you call, make sure you have a copy of your federal tax return available. Information you'll need to use the refund system includes the first Social Security number listed on the return, filing status and the exact whole dollar amount of the expected refund.

Tax refund information is updated every seven days. If you don't receive a refund mailing date when you call, allow a week before calling again, said IRS officials. Hours for the touch-tone telephone service are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. IRS officials said if you use a rotary telephone, call during normal East Coast business hours.

The best time to file your federal tax return is January and February, IRS officials said. Fewer tax returns are filed during this time frame, speeding up the return process.

Sometimes, tax officials said, a refund check can be in the mail in three to four weeks after filing the return.

IRS officials said it takes several weeks to several months to process a federal tax return and to issue a refund check.

To start, the returns are received at an IRS center where they are opened and sorted. The returns are then coded and edited for computer entry. Information and math entries are checked for accuracy.

If the information is correct, tapes with the data are sent to the IRS computing center where the final tax information is credited to the taxpayer's account.

Finally, the information is sent to the Treasury Department's regional finance centers, which issue the checks.

A new program this year — automatic refund deposit — may allow you to receive the refund check a few weeks earlier, IRS officials said.

If you decide you would like your refund automatically deposited to your checking or savings account, just fill in the required information on the tax return. This cuts out the time required to process and mail a check to you.

When to expect your tax return

To determine when your federal tax refund should arrive, use the following chart.

The dates do not apply if you filed electronically or by Telefile.

Return Mailed	Refund Expected
Jan. 3	Feb. 28
Jan. 10	March 7
Jan. 17	March 14
Jan. 24	March 21
Jan. 31	March 28
Feb. 7	April 4
Feb. 14	April 11
Feb. 21	April 18
Feb. 28	April 25
March 7	May 2
March 14	May 9
March 21	May 16
March 28	May 23
April 4	May 30
April 11	June 6
April 18	June 13

Use caution when hiring a tax preparer

American Forces Press Service

Many taxpayers take one look at their federal tax returns and all of the paperwork needed and head for the door or telephone to find a tax preparer.

But before looking in the yellow pages check with the Fort Benning tax offices.

The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Room 1. It's open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025 and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays the hours of operation are 3 to 7 p.m.

But if the post tax offices are unable to help or don't suit your needs, consider the following advise:

Don't hire the one with the glitziest advertisements or the first one you find, not until you have at least checked them out, Internal Revenue Service officials said. The bottom line to hiring a tax preparer, tax officials said, is to remember your name is on the form and you are ultimately responsible for everything on the form, regardless of who filled it out.

Talk with friends and business associates, see if they have used a tax preparer, IRS officials said. Check with the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. Make sure the individual or the company will be around after the tax season, in case the IRS questions your return. Ask for references and check them out.

On the chance something may go wrong and you end up owing a lot of money because of mistakes made by the tax preparer, check to see if the preparer carries liability insurance.

Make sure that all of the financial paperwork necessary for the federal tax return is easily available and in order, IRS officials said.

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Answers to common Joint Endeavor questions

American Forces Press Service

Just knowing the answers to basic questions will help troops deployed to Operation Joint Endeavor prepare for their income taxes, according to tax officials.

The Department of Defense's Office of Compensation and the Internal Revenue Service have compiled questions and answers about the Military Tax Relief Act.

The act provides tax benefits to service members deployed to Operations Joint Endeavor and Able Sentry. Some aspects apply to military and civilian personnel supporting the peacekeeping mission from Italy, Hungary and aboard ships in the Adriatic Sea.

Defense officials said these questions and answers should provide those deployed most of the information they need when filing their 1996 federal income taxes.

Those having further questions can call IRS tax hotlines. In the United States, call the IRS at (800) 829-1040. This number is good inside the United States. Send electronic-mail questions to oje@ccmail.irs.gov.

The IRS also has offices in Rome and Bonn, Germany, to assist overseas taxpayers with federal income tax questions. Contact the Rome office by calling 39 6 4674-2560 or via fax at 39 6 4674-2223. The IRS-Bonn branch is at 49 228 339-2119 or via fax at 49 228 339-2810.

Some commonly asked tax questions, along with their answers, follow:

Q: Which geographic areas are qualified hazardous-duty areas in the new law?

A: Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Macedonia.

Q: I am a member of the U.S. armed forces assigned to perform peacekeeping services in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Is any part of my 1996 military pay for serving in this qualified hazardous-duty area excluded from gross income?

A: Yes. If you serve in a qualified hazardous-duty area as an enlisted person for any part of a month, all your military pay received for military service that month is tax-free. A similar exclusion for commissioned officers limits their monthly exemption to the highest enlisted pay rate (currently about $4,250). Exclusions are not subject to federal income tax.

Q: I earned my military pay in Bosnia during 1995. Is any part of my 1995 military pay for serving in this qualified hazardous-duty area excluded from gross income?

A: Yes. Since the law was effective Nov. 21, 1995, the same military pay exclusion rules apply.

Q: How do I exclude from gross income the military pay received for service in the qualified hazardous-duty area during November and December 1995?

A: The Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard will issue Form W-2c, Statement of Corrected Income and Tax Amounts. All U.S. military personnel serving in the qualified hazardous-duty area on or after Nov. 21, 1995, will receive the form.

Once received, troops may file 1995 federal individual income tax returns. Those who already filed will need to file a Form 1040X, an amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

Q: My spouse and I are both enlisted personnel serving with the armed forces in the qualified hazardous-duty area. Are we both entitled to the income tax exclusion for military pay?

A: Yes.

Q: I am an armed forces member stationed in Italy. I fly patrols over Bosnia-Herzegovina in direct support of the military operations there, for which I receive hostile fire and imminent danger pay. Is any part of my military pay exempt from gross income?

A: Yes. Under the law and regulations in effect prior to the law, you serve in the qualified hazardous-duty area. You are a service member in direct support of military operations in the area.

Q: If I become injured and hospitalized while serving in the military in the qualified hazardous-duty area, is any of my military pay exempt from gross income?

A: Yes. Military pay received by hospitalized enlisted personnel as a result of injuries sustained while serving in the qualified hazardous-duty area is excluded from gross income. Commissioned officers have a similar exclusion.

Q: My wife is on active duty in the qualified hazardous-duty area. She will be eligible for discharge when she returns home. If she separates upon her return, will the payment for the annual leave she accrued during her service in the qualified hazardous-duty area be excluded from gross income?

A: Yes. Annual leave payments to enlisted members at separation are not part of the gross income — provided the leave earned was while the member served in the qualified hazardous-duty area.

If your wife is a commissioned officer, only a portion of the annual leave payment she receives for time in the qualified hazardous-duty area may be exempt. The leave payment cannot be exempt if the amount exceeds the maximum enlisted amount for the month of service.

Q: My brother, a civilian in the merchant marines, is on a ship that transports military supplies between the United States and the qualified hazardous-duty area. Does he qualify for the military pay exclusion?

A: No. He is not a member of the U.S. military. The U.S. armed forces include all regular and reserve components of the uniformed services under the control of the secretaries of Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force, as well as the Coast Guard.

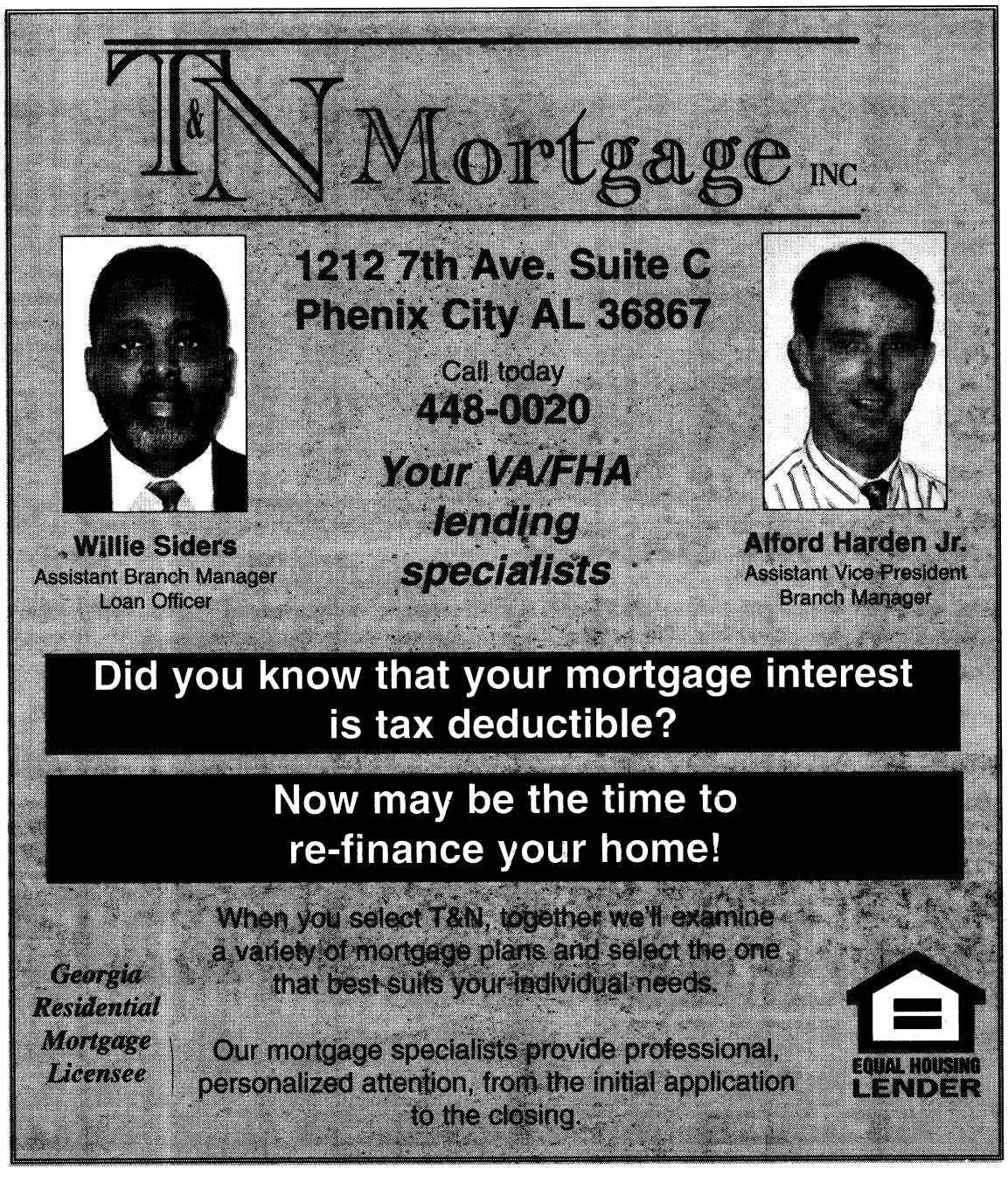
Q: My husband is a service member supporting Operation Joint Endeavor from Germany. He is not receiving hostile fire or imminent danger pay. Is he eligible for the military pay exclusion?

A: No. U.S. armed forces personnel serving outside the qualified hazardous-duty area are not eligible for the military pay exclusion. The only exception is if they serve in direct support of military operations in the qualified hazardous-duty area.

For more information and help with filing the tax forms, two tax offices have opened on Fort Benning.

The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Room 1. It's open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

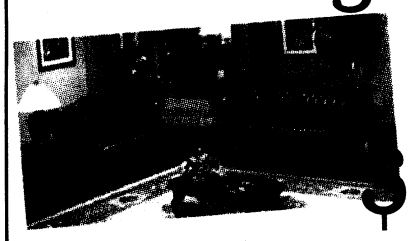
The Kelley Hill Tax Office is located in Building 9025 and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays the hours of operation are 3 to 7 p.m.



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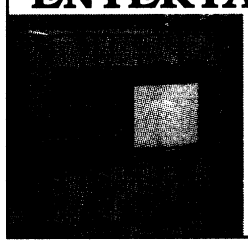


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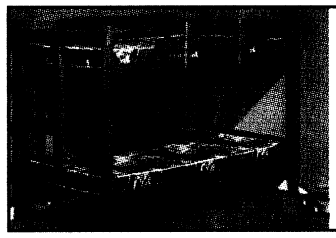
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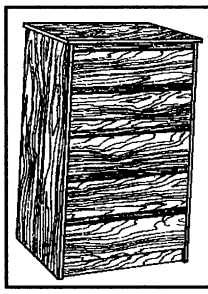
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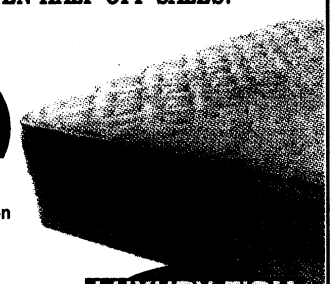
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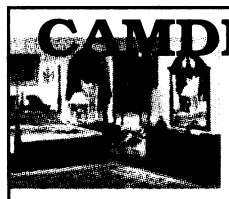
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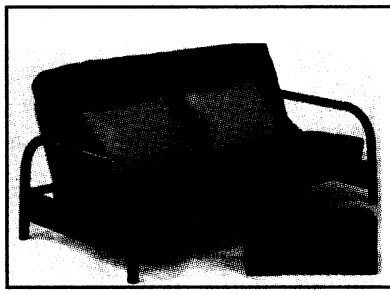
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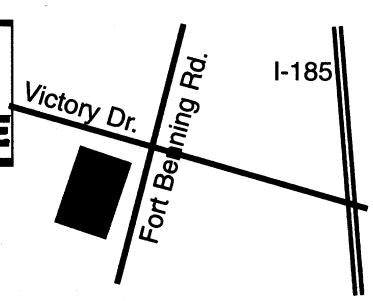
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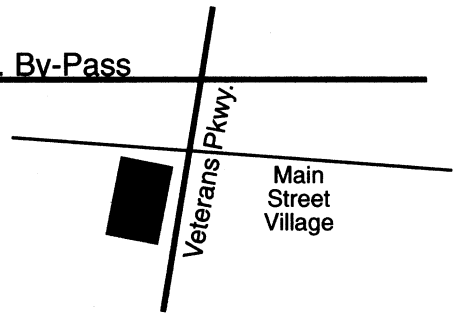
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AROUND POST

Girl Scout Cookie sales begin — The Concharty Council Girl Scouts begin booth sales around post today. Girl Scouts ages 6 through 17 will be selling cookies by the Main Mall Post Exchange, the Mini Mall Post Exchange, the Commissary and more.

Cookies cost 2.50 per box.

For more information about booth locations, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646.

Community to conduct a Town Hall meeting — Residents of Indianhead Terrace and West Main Post will meet for a combined Town Hall meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Wilson Elementary School.

For additional information, call Dorothy White, Indianhead Terrace mayor, at 687-4524 or April Strawser, West Main Post mayor, at 682-3840.

ACS conducts a new personnel and spouse orientation— All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

Childcare is provided; however, to access this service, family members need to make reservation by calling Army Community Services at 545-4043.

The next orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 14 in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call ACS at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Tricare benefits seminar set — As a member of Tricare Prime, you belong to a healthcare plan that provides enhanced wellness coverage. Tricare prime places emphasis on preventive health and wellness. With Prime enrollment you receive several wellness benefits, which include the "Putting Prevention into Practice," guide the "Taking Care" newsletter and the "Take care of Yourself" manual.

In addition, as a Prime enrollee, you have access to a Health Care Information Line which provides phone access to registered nurses for answers to your health care questions. The nurses are on staff with the Center for Corporate Health through Humana Military Healthcare Services and are available 24 hours per day. To reach the HCIL, call (800) 333-5331.

The "Take Care of Yourself" manual contains valuable information on health, including how to decide when you really need to see a doctor. A class is scheduled to find out the best way to get the most usage from the manual.

The briefing takes place Feb. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital. The class follows from 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-4041.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

WHITE ELEMENTARY

Learning buds, relationships grow with buddy program

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Anticipation floats in the air of Janie Pride's prekindergarten class at Edward A. White Elementary School as the students anxiously await the arrival of their third-grade buddies.

The buddy program is an all-volunteer program that allows two teachers with students in different grades to come together. When the combined classes meet, the students work on joint projects with an older student pairing up with a younger student.

Projects are assigned by both teachers, said Carolyn Phillips, kindergarten teacher at White. The older students' teacher assigns projects that can be scaled down for the younger students, and the younger students' teacher assigns projects that need the assistance of the older students.

Buddy activities include learning the alphabet, science projects, reading aloud and more.

"This program really works great because the younger students have their own personal teachers," Phillips said.

Another good thing about the buddy program is the amount of attention the students receive from their buddies, she said.

"When the younger kids are working on a project or need someone to sit and listen to them read, their buddies will do that," Phillips said. "The older kids will question them and make sure that they know what their doing.

"It's amazing how seriously the kids take the program," Phillips said. "The older children become very protective of the younger ones. The children relate to each other very well.

"The older children can get on the younger students' level because they can remember what it's like to be that age," Phillips said.

What the buddy program does for participants is:

•Establishes friendships among the older and younger students,

•Allows the older students to serve as mentors to the younger students,

•Promotes positive behavior — the older children become more disciplined around the younger children and

•Helps the younger child to learn and gives them positive role models.

According to Phillips, the children enjoy participating in the program.

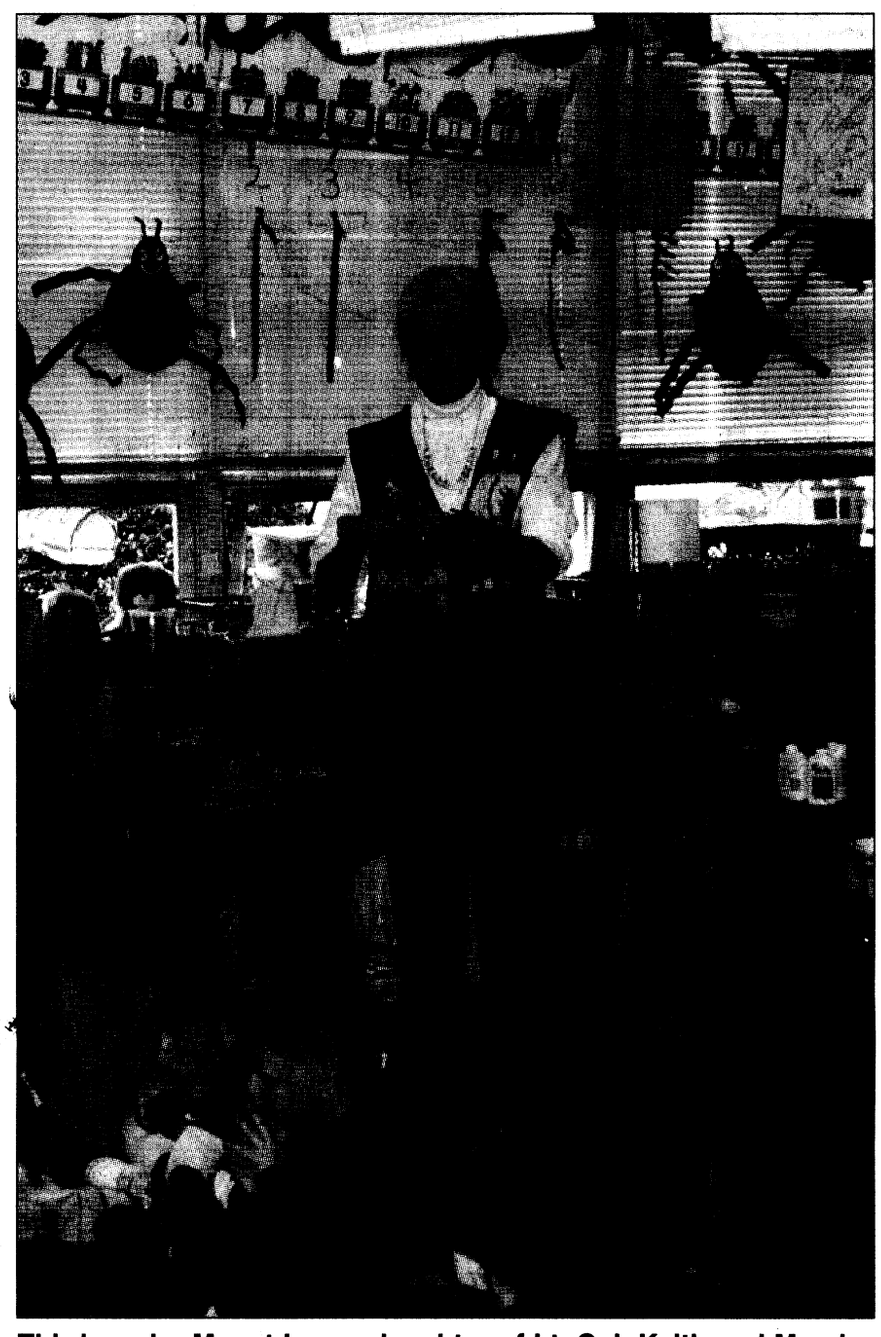
"I've never heard a negative comment about the buddy program, from the teachers or the students," Phillips said. "The students get so excited about it, too, and really look forward to meeting with their buddies. They always ask, 'When are we going to meet with our buddies again?'"

Another plus about the buddy program is the socialization, Phillips said.

"Children who are the oldest family member may suddenly become the youngest in the group and children who are the youngest family member may become the oldest in the buddy program," Phillips said. "Not all children have siblings at home and this allows the students to interact with children of different ages.

"The best thing about the buddy program is that the children can explore, create, bond and learn together," Phillips said.





photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Janie Pride, kindergarten teacher at Edward A. White Elementary School, explains the buddy project to the group Monday.

Third-grader Monet Lowe, daughter of Lt. Col. Keith and Marsha Lowe, and her buddy, kindergartner Laura Smith, daughter of Spc. Chuck and Tara Smith, discuss how to do their buddy project.

Spencer students learn how to capture the moment on film

Spencer H.S. photography class

Students in a communication class at William H. Spencer High School have been learning the basics of photography by building and taking pictures with pinhole cameras.

The pinhole cameras are built out of cardboard, tape and foil. If you are wondering if it really works, you really can take a picture with a cardboard box.

Pinhole cameras help teach the early history of photography and allow students to see the basic principles behind how all cameras work.

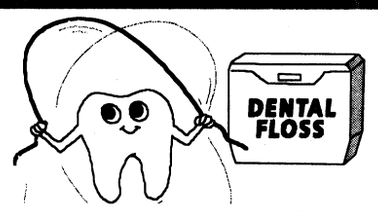
Each camera consists of a rectangular box, about the size of a shoe box, with a place at one end for the film, a small pinhole to admit light and a piece of tape covering the hole for a shutter. To take a picture, the camera must first be loaded in the darkroom, then taken outside for an exposure that usually takes 90 to 120 seconds. The camera must then be taken back to the darkroom and the image developed.

Some of the Fort Benning students working on this project include Anita Willett, daughter of Staff Sgt. George Willett; Michael Knight, son of Staff Sgt. Michael Knight; Brandon Mila, son of Staff Sgt. Braxton Toy; Elisha Austin, son of Sgt. 1st Class Eugene F. Austin III; Douglas Mack II, son of retired Staff Sgt. Douglas Mack; and Sean Farr, son of Sgt. 1st Class Alan Farr.

YOUTH INFORMATION

Children's dental health

Dentists stress the importance of properly caring for young, tender teeth



U.S. Army Dental Activity

If you're a new parent, you may not realize the importance of caring for your infant's teeth. Personnel of the U.S. Army Dental Activity at Fort Benning want you to know that serious tooth decay may develop by a child's first birthday.

Even though the child's primary teeth will eventually be replaced with permanent ones, the primary teeth are critical for proper chewing, speaking and appearance.

Baby-bottle tooth decay is a condition that destroys the primary teeth of an infant or young child. It develops when a baby frequently receives a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juice or sweetened liquids to serve as pacifier. It may also result when the child is often allowed to fall asleep with a bottle during naps or at bedtime.

Prolonged breastfeeding may also cause this condition. Although the teeth most likely to be damaged are the upper front teeth, others may be affected.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria, which are present in a thin film of plaque that constantly forms on the teeth. The bacteria use sugar as an energy source. In the process, the bacteria produce acids that attack tooth enamel.

Frequent, lengthy exposure to sugary liquids can result in acids attacking the child's teeth. After many such attacks, tooth decay can occur.

All types of sugars, including those found in bottle and breast milk, formula, fruit juices and sweetened liquids, can cause plaque bacteria to produce decay-causing acids.

How often a child receives a bottle containing these liquids and for how long a time the child's teeth are exposed to decay-causing acids are two important factors.

The members of Fort Benning's DENTAC said parents can help protect their babies' teeth by doing the following:

•After each feeding, wipe the child's teeth and gums with a clean, damp washcloth or gauze pad to remove plaque.

•Begin brushing your child's teeth as soon as the first tooth erupts (around six months). Continue cleaning and massaging gums in all other areas that remain toothless.

•Never allow your child to fall asleep with a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juices or sweetened liquid.

•If your child needs a comforter between regular feedings, at night or during naps, fill a nursing bottle with cool water or give the child a clean pacifier recommended by your dentist or pediatrician. Never give a child a pacifier dipped in any sweet liquid.

•Avoid filling a nursing bottle with liquids such as sugar water, sweetened gelatin or soft drinks.

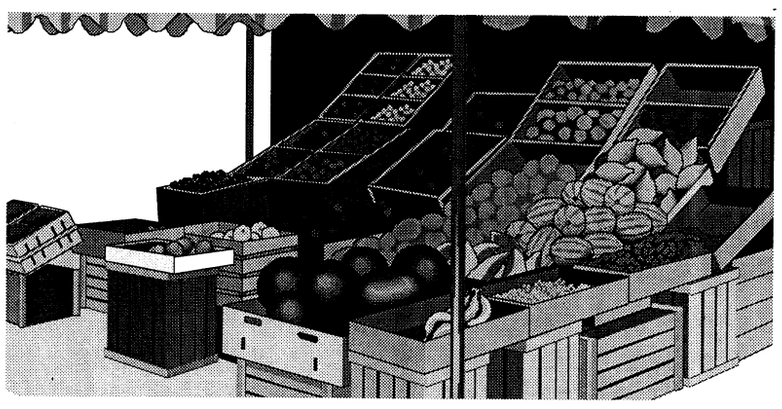
•Make sure your child gets the fluoride needed for decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist about recommended methods for obtaining the proper amount of fluoride.

•Schedule regular dental checkups as soon as the first tooth appears.

Editor's note: *The American Dental Association provided information for this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health month.*

Food-borne illnesses are preventable

By Lisa Forsyth
Martin Army Community Hospital



Most food-borne illnesses in the home remain preventable by consumers.

Unsanitary food preparation practices remain major contributors to outbreaks of food-borne illness. Errors made in shopping, transporting, storing, preparing and serving food often allows bacteria to survive and multiply. Foods prepared a day or more in advance, if handled improperly, often allow bacteria more time to multiply.

Cross contamination, the contamination of food by bacteria from other food, from utensils and work surfaces and from persons handling or preparing food is another important factor in food-borne illness.

The following food safety tips help prevent food-borne illness and help contribute to an enjoyable holiday season:

•Avoid buying cans or glass jars with dents, cracks, bulging lids, or leaking or rusted seams. Commissary canned goods are checked by veterinary food inspectors.

•Avoid eating raw meat, poultry, seafood, or eggs.

•Cook raw food thoroughly to kill any bacteria present. Use a clean, sanitized metal stem cook's thermometer to check the internal temperature of the food.

•Reheat leftovers thoroughly. Reheat to a minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees. Boil liquids.

•Refrigerate cooked meats, fish and poultry in shallow containers. Remove any stuffing and refrigerate separately.

•When shopping, do your grocery shopping last. Promptly refrigerate perishable foods.

•Check the temperature of your refrigerator; air temperature should be below 40 degrees.

•Store canned goods in a cool, dry place and use them within a year or by the manufacturer's expiration date. Never store canned or bottled foods in direct sunlight, in warm areas such as over a stove, or in damp areas. If canned goods become rusted, especially along the seams, throw them away. If you open canned food which is foamy, discolored or off odor, do not taste it; throw it away.

•Avoid thawing food on the counter; bacteria grow rapidly at room temperature. Thaw food in the refrigerator or in a microwave oven immediately before cooking.

•Keep work areas clean. Wash hands, utensils and cutting boards in hot, soapy water before handling foods and after handling raw meat, fish or poultry.

•A plastic cutting board is generally easier to keep clear. If you have a wood board, it needs to be hard maple and free of cuts and gouges.

•Keep pets away from food preparation and cooking.

•Avoid taking chances. If you suspect a problem, throw the food out.

For additional information on food safety, contact Environmental Health, Preventive Medicine Service, at 545-3577.

births

Girls

Madelaine Anne Beitzel — born Jan. 3 to 2nd Lt. George and Michelle Beitzel.

Courtney Lynn Brown — born Jan 26 to Sgt. Allan and Tori Brown.

Emma Catherine Brown — born Jan. 20 to Maj. David and Pamela Brown.

Lauren Marie Denne — born Jan. 28 to Maj. Donald and Angela Denne.

Kennedy Monique King — born Jan. 21 to Pfc. Jonathan and Siobhan King.

Mia Rachel Meyers — born Jan. 27 to Senior Airman Thomas and Andria Meyers.

Brianne Claudia Patrick — born Jan. 25 to Pfc. Michail and Lee Patrick.

Destani Renee Tapia — born Jan. 16 to Spc. Joseph and Mika Tapia.

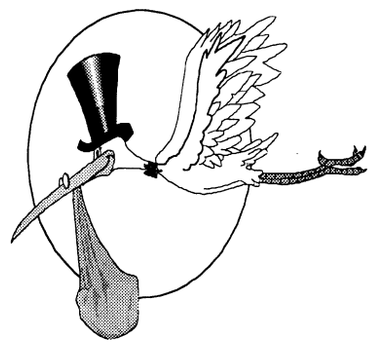
T'Kia Kiana Thomas — born Jan. 28 to Spc. Jonathan and Wanda Thomas.

Tori Cornelia Nicole Warner — born Jan. 27 to Spc. Marcus and Utondria Warner.

Boys

Alexander Lee Barkhimer — born Jan. 30 to Spc. Robert III and Bonnie Barkhimer.

Amonte Rayshade Burnett — born Jan. 22 to Sgt. Brian and Rochelle Burnett.



Colten Ray Grant — born Jan. 30 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Kellena Grant.

Jacob Gabriel Leon — born Jan. 17 to Sgt. Joseph and Catherine Leon.

Ja'Shaun Nathan Matt — born Jan. 27 to Spc. Jonathan and La'Keitra Matt.

Jerric Andrew McCoy — born Jan. 30 to retired Staff Sgt. Cephus Jr.and Pamela McCoy.

Christopher Joseph Menton Jr. — born Jan. 19 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Zenaid Menton.

Ethan Zachary Mozenko — born Jan. 27 to Sgt. Michael and Tonya Mozenko.

Joshua William Schaum — born Jan. 30 to Capt. William and Rose Schaum.

Joseph Blake Sherard Jr. — born Jan. 18 to Sgt. Joseph and Tynetta Sherard.

Kevin Patrick Urtado — born Jan. 29 to Sgt. 1st Class Joe and Debra Urtado.

Austen Anthony Wayne Whitwam — born Jan. 30 to Pfc. Anthony and Angela Whiwam.

Ace Anthony Wayne Whitwam — born Jan. 30 to Pfc. Anthony and Angela Whitwam.

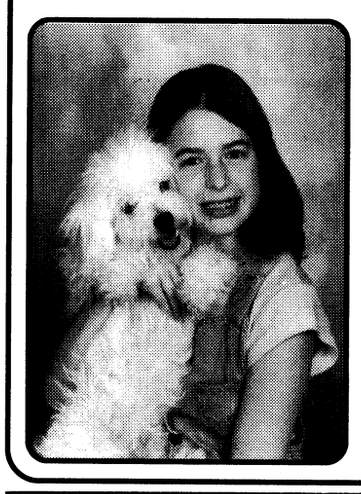
Zane Edward Wolf — born Jan. 18 to Sgt. Christopher and Diane Wolf.

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community briefs

on post

YAC building to receive renovations — The Main Post Youth Activities Center plans to close its ballroom Feb. 24 for three weeks for floor renovations.

MACH pharmacy provides new options — The Martin Army Community Hospital Outpatient Pharmacy now provides two options for patients to fill prescriptions. Patients can either have the prescription filled while they wait or drop the prescription to pick up later. Martin Army reinstated the latter option in response to patient suggestions.

OWC to meet — The Fort Benning Officers Wives' Club meets for a luncheon Feb. 19 in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lunch costs $8 per person.

Topics for this months luncheon are the Army wife — a job, a career and professional development.

Reservations required no later than Feb. 14.

For more information, call 692-3615.

Red Cross sponsors a blood drive — The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 14 in Building 4, Classroom 3.

Free T-shirts for all donors.

FBMA to meet — The Fort Benning Management Association meets for its regular monthly meeting Thursday. This month's program features retired Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza. The program highlights the future plans of the group that brought the women's Olympic softball competition to the area.

The program takes place at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and the meeting is open to all.

Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m.

For reservations, call Judy Hodder at 545-4610 or John Machovec at 545-1775.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch has openings for 3- and 4-year olds. All children must be potty trained. Daily activities include art, reading, readiness concepts, basic math, nutrition, health, cooking, physical activity, music and story time.

Classes take place Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; and Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-2404.

TROA offers interest-free loans for college — The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance program offers $2,500 interest-free loans.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

Applications for the 1997-98 school year must be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, call (800) 245-TROA, Ext.169, send electronic mail to school@troa.org or write to:

TROA Educational Assistance
Program Administrator (09D)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va., 22314-2539.

FMEAP assists with job finding — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program Employment Agency monthly program provides spouses, children and retirees of active duty military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees with an opportunity to seek employment through employment services. This service is provided on post the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

off post

Columbus Boy Choir conducts auditions —The Columbus Boy Choir is conducting auditions Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Auditions take place in the Choir Room of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, located at 2100 Hilton Ave., Columbus.

Auditions are open to boys in grades three through six with unchanged voices.

For more information, call 327-4303.

Seminar offers money management tips — A workshop series called Basic Money Management will look at the ins and outs and do's and dont's of managing your money.

Classes take place Monday through Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Mens group to meet — The Pastoral Institute sponsors Men at Midlife: From Knowledge to Wisdom Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the institute.

The workshop explores the experience of men at midlife and provides a context for their concerns.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Series teaches self-love — Caring for the Whole You is a four-week series on ways to care for your emotional, social, physical and spiritual self and how the "selves" are all connected.

Classes are currently taking place Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and continue through Feb. 27.

Fort Benning School Menu - Feb. 10 - 14

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese grits Toasted english muffin half with jelly or Cereal and muffin half Fresh apple half Milk	Two waffles with syrup or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Fruit muffins Sausage pattie or Cereal and toast Fresh orange half Milk	Pancakes pup with syrup or Cereal and toast Fresh melon wedge Milk	Egg and cheese english muffin sandwich or Cereal and toast Kiwi and pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Hot ham and cheese hoagie Oven baked tater tots Steamed broccoli and cauliflower Pineapple and strawberries Milk	Pizza Whole kernel corn Mixed green salad with light italian dressing Garlic sticks fruit Milk	Deli sub Oven baked homestyle fries Mixed vegetables Fresh orange slices Milk	Rotisserie chicken Orange rice pilaf Seasoned greens Cornbread Sliced peaches and pears Milk	Taco salad with cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa Seasoned pinto beans Cinnamon spiced applesauce Whole wheat sugar cookie Milk

BENNING

The Pastoral Institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The program takes place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

Volunteers needed to help with taxes — The Internal Revenue Service's and the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax Aide and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs need volunteers to provide services to the community.

Tax Aide and TCE volunteers are trained by the IRS to prepare basic tax returns free of charge. Generally, volunteers help taxpayers who are 60 years of age or older in banks, libraries, malls, senior citizens centers and other public areas.

For further information on the Tax Aide and TCE programs, call the Taxpayers Education Office, IRS, at (404) 331-3808.

Former POWs to meet — The Valley Chapter of American ex Prisoners of War will meet for a dutch-treat luncheon meeting at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at noon, Tuesday.

For more information, call Charlie Hecht at 569-0790.

Money for college available — The Federal Employee Education and Assistance offers Student Loans and Scholarships to Civilian Federal Employees and their dependent family members for educational programs. Student loans are available year round but scholarship applications are only accepted January through May each year.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to FEEA, Suite 200, 8441 W. Bowles Ave, Littleton, Co., 80123-3245.

Event to commemorate Bataan Death March — The 55th Commemorative Bataan Death March takes place April 20 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

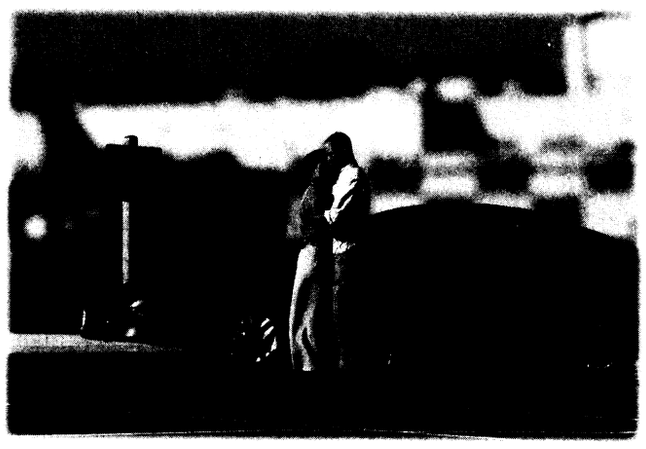
Organization representatives are requested to participate in march.

For more information, call (505) 678-1078 or (505) 678-8612.

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Information Corner

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Directorate of Public Works

Do you have poisonous chemicals in your home or at work? These chemicals can harm your health, kill wildlife and destroy valuable natural resources.

The Environmental Management Division of the Directorate of Public Works has a staff of experts to assist us in preventing chemicals from being released into our environment. This staff is in the process of implementing a Pollution Prevention Plan.

This plan is expected to reduce the amount of hazardous waste we generate by 50 percent before 1999. Currently, we generate over 300,000 pounds of hazardous waste a year. The ultimate goal is to reduce this number to zero — yes, zero. We can do it, but we need your help.

Here are some hints that will help us achieve this goal and begin saving our environment.

•Buy latex paints instead of oil based. Oil-based paints are flammable and are regulated upon disposal. On the other hand, latex paints are water based, clean up easily and pose few hazards.

•Buy only the chemicals you need and no more. Too often, we buy more chemicals than we will ever use. In most cases, disposal of even a small quantity of these chemicals can cost hundreds of dollars. Approximately 85 percent of the hazardous waste that we dispose of is a result of purchasing more chemicals than we use.

•Avoid buying aerosol cans. They contain propellants that are flammable and contribute to air pollution. Instead, buy products with hand pumps.

•If you do have chemicals that you can no longer use, don't put them in the closet in the hope they will go away, they won't. If someone else can use the product, give it to them. Otherwise, take the time to dispose of chemicals properly.

If you have questions, call your unit and activities environmental coordinator or the DPW environmental staff at 545-4766. Family Housing residents can call the DPW environmental staff at 545-4766.

•Make sure that all containers are labeled properly and completely. At work sites, maintain a file of the material-safety data sheets for all chemicals you use.

•Chemicals should be used for their intended purpose and used completely. Never pour excess chemicals down the drain just because it is easier; doing so is illegal.

•Keep containers closed. Keep them out of the reach of children. Remember, open containers result in air pollution.

Listed below are some methods to reduce chemicals around the home:

•Replace glass cleaner with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in one quart of water. Spray on and use newspaper to wipe dry.

•Replace mothballs with cedar chips, lavender flowers, rosemary, mint or white peppercorns.

•Replace furniture polish with one teaspoon of lemon juice in one pint of mineral or vegetable oil.

•If you store a homemade mixture, make sure it is properly labeled and do not store it in a container that could be mistaken for a food or beverage.

•When preparing alternatives, mix only what is needed for the job at hand and mix in a clean container.

Trash collection schedule for Feb. 17

There will be no refuse, recycle or yard-waste pick up Feb. 17. The next scheduled yard-waste pick up for Family Housing will be Feb. 24.

Refuse and recycle collection scheduled for Family Housing areas between Feb. 18 and 21 will not be affected. For additional information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-4749.

Holiday closing

In observance of the President's Day holiday, the Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section, and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Feb. 15 and will reopen for normal business at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 18. For more information call, Dominick DeCarlo at 545-1121.

If you have questions or topics that need to be discussed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, 31905.

Rules change for IRA's

The Georgia Society of CPAs

Recently, members of Congress revised the rules, making individual retirement accounts even more attractive. To help you make your IRA investment decisions, here are answers to some key questions about IRAs from the Georgia Society of CPAs.

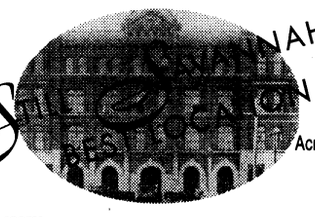
Who is eligible to open an IRA?

Anyone under the age of 70 years 6 months with earned income can open an IRA. Under IRA rules, "earned income is defined as income from salary, wages, tips, alimony, sales commissions, and self-employment." There is no minimum eligibility age for opening an IRA.

How much can I contribute to an IRA?

For 1996, if only one spouse is employed, you may set up a special spousal IRA and contribute up to $2,250, provided you file a joint tax return. However, beginning with the 1997 tax year, you'll be able to make an even larger contribution. The law changed, allowing each spouse to contribute up to $2,000 even if one spouse had less than $2,000 in earned income or no earned income at all. However, you must file jointly, and the total contribution for both you and your spouse cannot exceed $4,000 or your combined earned income for the year.

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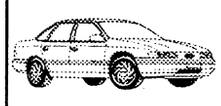
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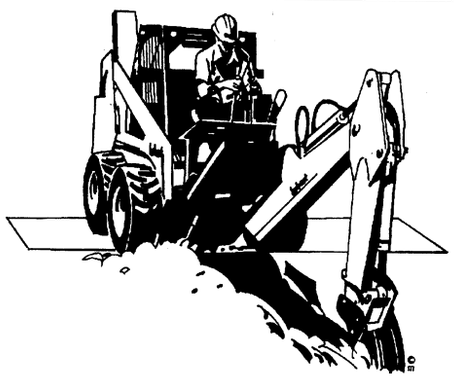
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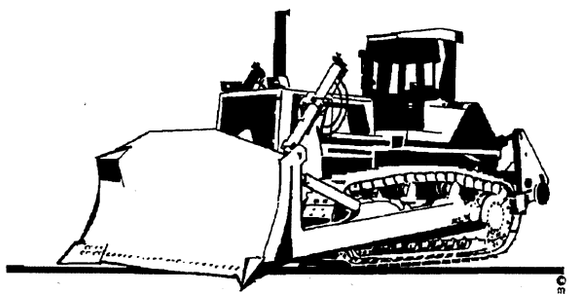
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HONEST ABE

Celebrating a man of vision, integrety

By Lane Stockeland
A Co., 1st Bn.,11th Inf. Regt.

"Mr. Lincoln, I wish you were here. The Republic's changed a lot in a hundred years, and I don't think it's worked out like we planned. Mr. Lincoln, we sure could use a hand," says the song by Hank Williams Jr.

reflections

According to my 1997 Ecumenical Appointment Calendar, we officially celebrate the birthdays of only two U. S. presidents, Washington and Lincoln. Out of all the former U.S. presidents, why are these two so special?

Simply put, they are truly great men. In fact, the World Book Encyclopedia calls Lincoln one of the truly great men of all time. Not just a great man in the United States, but one of the greatest men in the world.

Lincoln was a man of vision, a man of integrity and honesty, and a man of vision and purpose. He also had a great sense of humor and seemed to know what to say, when to say it and how to say it. It is told that he would fascinate people for hours with his stories and humor. The bottom line is he knew a lot about life and how life should be lived.

I have two favorite stories about Lincoln that come from Carl Sandburg's book "Abraham Lincoln — The Prairie Years and the War Years."

The first account is part of a letter that Lincoln wrote to a newly-married friend. Lincoln was teasing his friend about his new bride and how he hoped they would get along and so forth. He added this onto the end of the letter: "Whatever spiteful fools may say, each jealous, ranting yelper, no woman ever went astray without a man to help her!"

The other story is about a religious service that Lincoln was attending. Evidently in those days, it was quite common for some preachers to confront people in the congregation about the state of their souls and where they would spend eternity.

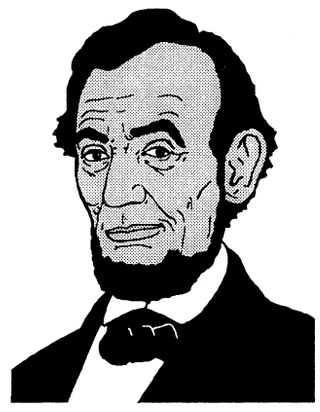
Sandburg wrote "He went to a religious meeting where Rev. Cartwright in due time said, 'All who desire to give their hearts to God, and go to heaven, will stand.' A sprinkling of men, women and children stood up.

The preacher exhorted, 'All who do not wish to go to Hell will stand.' All stood up — except Lincoln.

Then Cartwright, in his gravest voice, said, 'I observe that many responded to the first invitation to give their hearts to God and go to heaven. And I further observe that all of you save one indicated that you did not desire to go to Hell. The sole exception is Mr. Lincoln, who did not respond to either invitation.

May I inquire of you, Mr. Lincoln, where are you going?'

Lincoln slowly rose and said, 'I came here as a respectful listener. I did not know that I was to be singled out by Brother Cartwright. I believe in treating religious matters with due solemnity.



'I admit that the questions propounded by Brother Cartwright are of great importance. I did not feel called upon to answer as the rest did. Brother Cartwright asks me directly where I am going. I desire to reply with equal directness: I am going to Congress.'"

Of course, this story does not detract from Lincoln's spiritual life and his strong faith. He knew the Bible well, had read it from cover to cover as a child and often quoted the Scriptures in his writings and speeches. But his punch line proves his brilliance in thinking and also his ability to move and sway a crowd with his earthiness and insight into personal relationships.

As we celebrate Lincoln's birthday next week, let's learn from his integrity, his honesty, his down to earthiness and especially from the way he approached life and people.

chapel notes

Chapels to conduct Ash Wednesday services — Ash Wednesday services will be conducted Wednesday as follows:

Main Post Catholic Chapel, noon;

Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill (Catholic), 7 p.m.;

The Infantry Center Chapel (Portestant), noon

Lent devotions begin soon — Beginning Feb. 18 and continuing through March 18, there will be Lenten Devotions at The Infantry Center Chapel at noon each Tuesday, followed by a soup and bread lunch in the Chapel Annex at approximately 12:30 p.m. For additional information, call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Protestant youth classes set— Protestant Confirmation and Communicants' classes will be conducted at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518, each Tuesday afternoon beginning Feb. 18 at 3:45 p.m.

These classes are for students in the seventh grade through high school. Although these classes are normally attended prior to an individual becoming a church member, joining the church, making a profession of faith or however one's faith group refers to it, anyone wishing to learn more about their faith, the history and teachings of the Protestant faith and the Bible, is invited to attend. Upon completion of these classes, anyone desiring to join a church will be put in contact with a chaplain or pastor of that particular faith group.

For more information, call Chaplain Robert Wildeman at 545-2050 or 545-2359 or Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m — 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. — Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m — Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m — Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m — Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m — Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m — Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

church briefs

Marriage seminar set — The Family Life Ministry out of Little Rock, Ark., the Campus Crusade and Focus on the Family cosponsor a marriage conference.

The seminar takes place at the Crown Plaza Revina Hotel in Atlanta Feb. 28 through March 2.

Session topics include: overcoming isolation, creating oneness, receiving your mate, resolving conflict and more.

Cost for the weekend conference is:

•If purchased before Thursday: $60 per person and $120 per couple; or

•Feb. 14 through on-site registration: $80 per person or $160 per couple.

Meals and hotel accommodations are not included.

Discounts and scholarships available for pastors, active duty military personnel and seminary students. Financial assistance is available for anyone interested in attending.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Dywaine or Paula Robinson, ministers, at 687-0474 or 544-6218. The Family Life Ministry may also be called at (800) 358-6329.

Singles ministry sponsors social — The Singles Ministry of M.L. Harris United Methodist Church is inviting all area singles for an evening of Christian fellowship over a spaghetti dinner Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.

Event is free but reservations need to be made by Tuesday.

The church is located at 3601 Old Cusseta Rd.

For more information, call Evelyn Richardson at 565-9386 or Camille Wright at 562-0529.

National Prayer Breakfast set — Fort Benning's observance of the National Prayer Breakfast takes place Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club's Supper Club.

Maj. Gen. James Cravens, Training and Doctrine Command chief of staff will be the guest speaker.

The Infantry Center Band will play before the breakfast.

Tickets are available through unit command sergeants major for a donation of $5.50 for sergeants first class and above and $4 for staff sergeants and below.

For more information, contact your command sergeant major, unit chaplain or call the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office at 545-2288 or 545-2289.

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Ash Wednesday

Day signifies the beginning of Lent, season of penitence

By Steve Bounds
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

Ash Wednesday is the first day of the season of Lent. Lent is a 40-day period during which many Christian churches prepare for Easter.

Ash Wednesday gets its name from the custom of dabbing ashes upon the foreheads of Christians as a sign of penitence.

This form of discipline, which came into practice during the 10th century, is considered a sign of our mortality. Genesis 3:19 states, "...for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return."

The Ash Wednesday worship service begins without the celebration of music or singing of a hymn. The ministers enter in silence. The liturgy includes a salutation, the collect of the day and the liturgy of the Word.

The sermon should reflect the readings and prepare for the rite of receiving the ashes. The people will kneel in silence as they reflect on their mortality and sin. The ashes may be administered by several people, which may include both laity and clergy.

Psalm 51 should be sung or recited in such a way that all may participate. The rite concludes with the litany of penitence and an absolution by the bishop or priest. The peace is then exchanged. The celebrant or deacon may give a simple parish intercession.

The 40 days of Lent probably comes from the fact that Jesus fasted in the wilderness for 40 days before he began his public ministry. The six Sundays of Lent allowed for only 36 days of fasting, since Sunday is always a festival of the resurrection. Four days were added so that Lent would begin on the Wednesday before the first Sunday of Lent.

Ash Wednesday sets the mood for Lent. Penitence expresses the Christians' understanding that our sins are in contrast to the perfect holiness of God. God's complete forgiveness and remission of our sins follows our repentance.

We must remember that even sorrow for our sin and faith in our savior is God's work of grace in us. It is not considered to be a work to earn his grace.

Ephesians 2:8-9 states, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of your selves: it is the gift of God. Not of works lest any man should boast." Although we deserve God's wrath, he offers us his mercy through his son, Jesus Christ.

Romans 6:23 states, "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Jesus paid the price for our sins when he died on the cross.

Our repentance should be the internal condition of our heart rather than just an outward demonstration. The Lenten discipline of fasting and self denial should not be considered an attempt to make up for past sins and failures. It should illustrate the true nature of the Christian way of life, which is self sacrifice and service to God and others.

The Christian life should not be one of just penitence, even though it does include penitence. It involves the act of repentance, which is a turning around — just as a Soldier changes direction by executing an about face.

We should turn away from our sinful desires and actions and turn toward God to love and serve him. Our repentance should manifest itself in obedience to the commands of Scripture and service to our fellow man.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Feb. 15

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	50: 1-6 34	II Kings 2:1-12	II Corinthians 4:3-6 Mark 9:2-9*
Monday	80 77, 79	Isaiah 57:3-13	Galatians 6:11-18 Mark 9:30-50
Tuesday	78:1-39 78:40-72	Isaiah 57:14-21	II Timothy 1:1-14 Mark10:1-16
Ash Wednesday	51:1-17 81, 82	Isaiah 58:1-12	II Corinthians 5:20-6:10 Mark 6:1-6, 16-21
Thursday	83 85, 86	Isaiah 59:1-15	II Timothy 1:15-2:13 Mark 10:17-31
Friday	88 91, 92	Isaiah 59:6-21	II Timothy 2:14-26 Mark 10:32-45
Saturday	87, 90 136	Isaiah 60:1-17	II Timothy 3:1-17 Mark 10:46-52

*Denotes Sunday School lesson



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- ◊ Delphi Developer
- ◊ IBM Mainframe Programmer
- ◊ JCL Programmer
- ◊ LAN/WAN Network Engineers
- ◊ Oracle DBA
- ◊ Oracle Programmer
- ◊ PC Programmers
- ◊ Project Analyst
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- ◊ Stratacom Engineers
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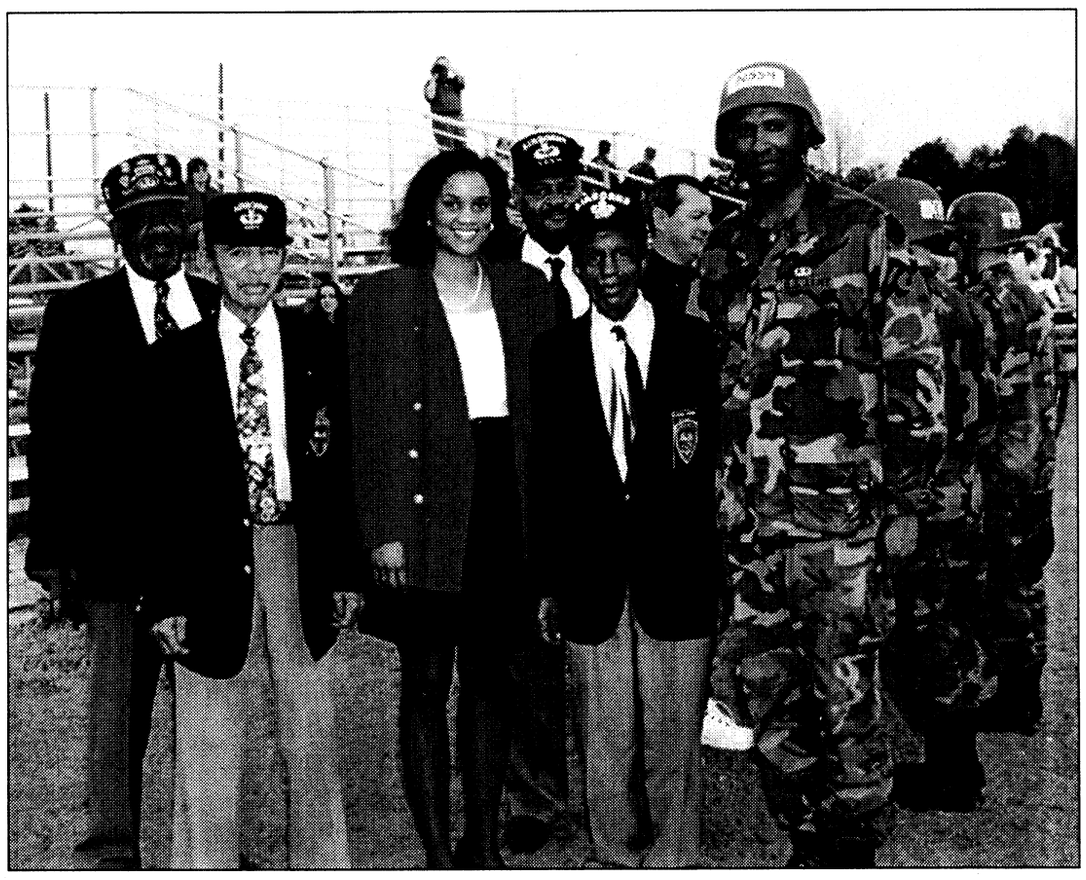
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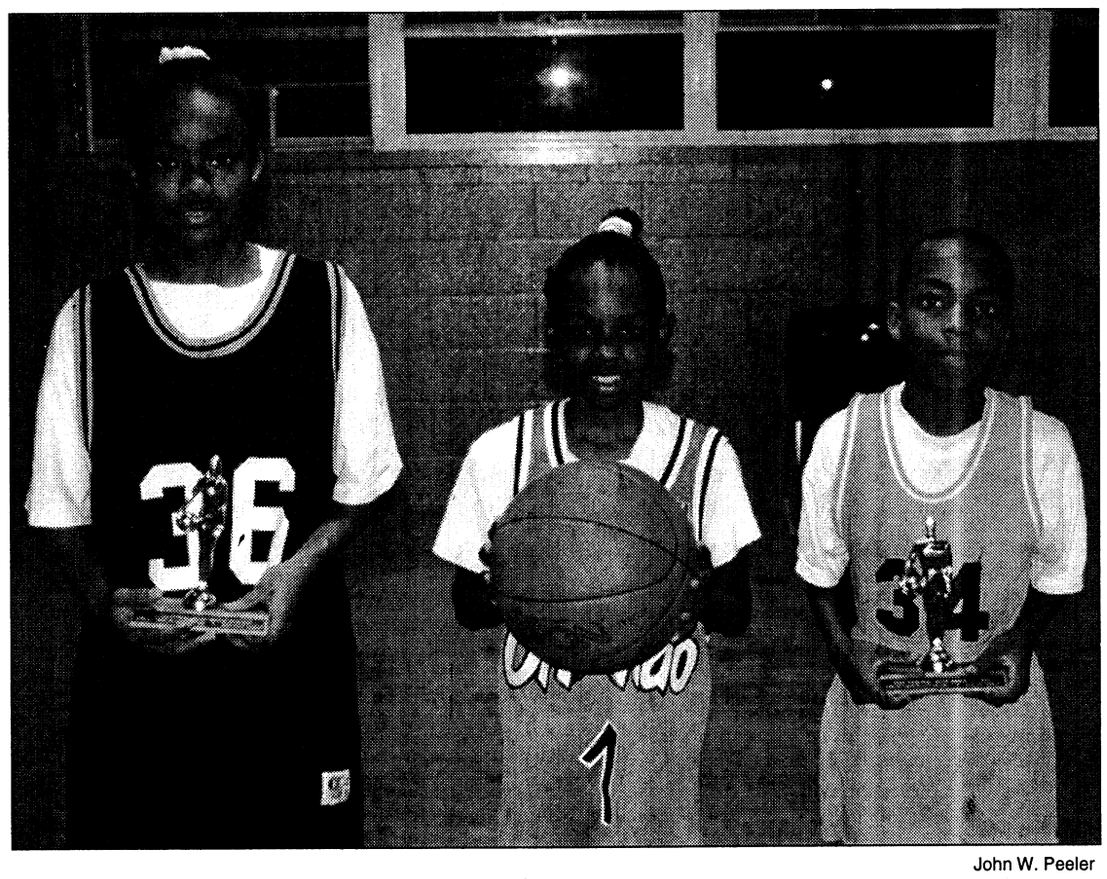
AIRBORNE EXPRESS.



Charles Butler

Triple nickels

Members of the 555th Airborne Test Platoon, the Army's first all-black Airborne unit, pose with Staff Sgt. Randolph Gear after he graduated from Airborne School recently on Fryar Drop Zone. Above are Larry Estelle (left), Carl Reeves, Gear's wife Shawn, Ozie Dobose, Curtis Woody and Gear.



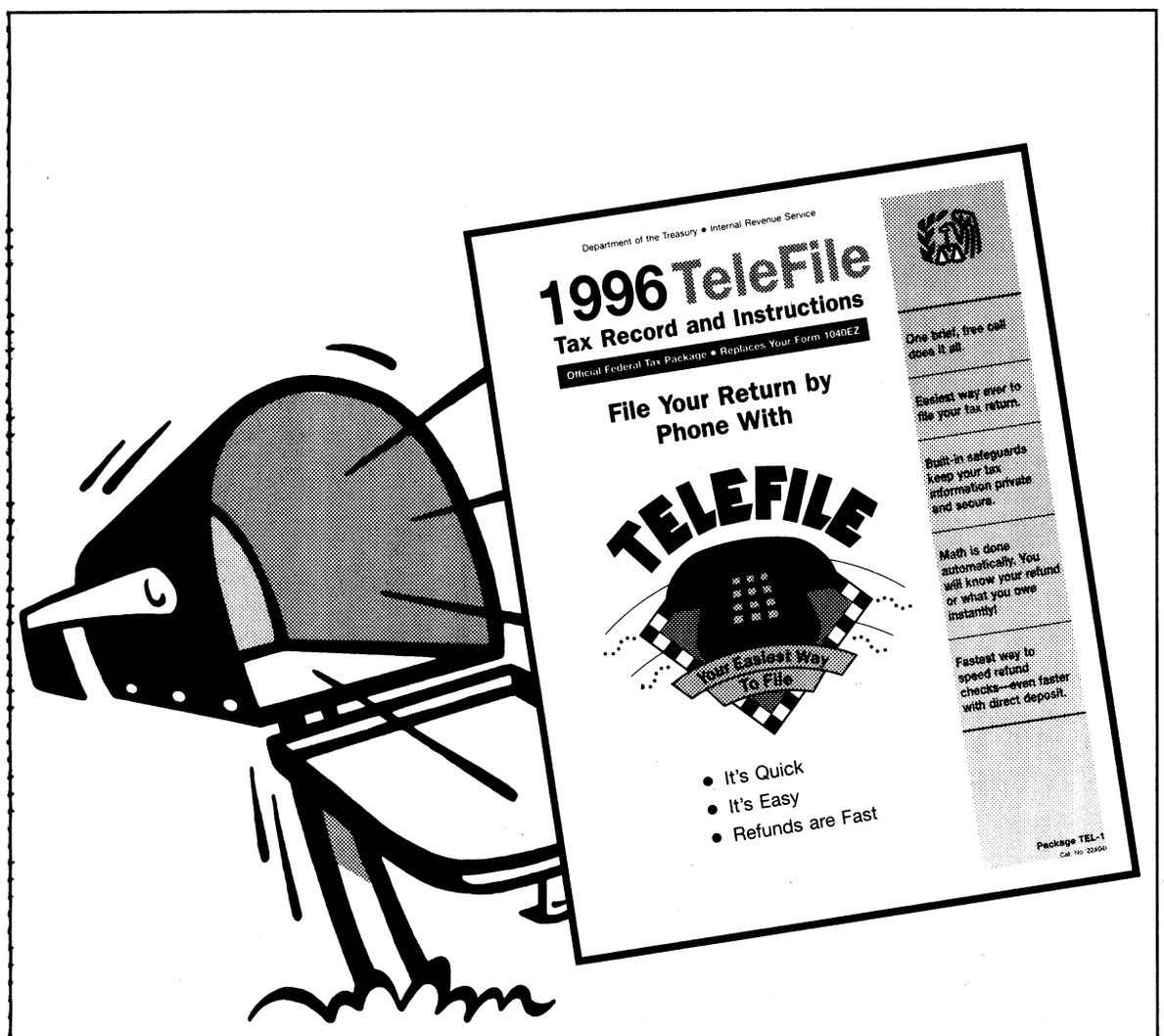
John W. Peeler

B-ball stars

The winners of the Elks Club Hoop Shoot show off the trophies they received for their victories. They are QueAndre Fredricks (left), Leshelle Matthews and Xaiver Raymond. The three competitors took 15 shots, got a break and then took 10 more shots, and they finished depending on the number of baskets they made. Matthews went on to finish second at the district level of competition.

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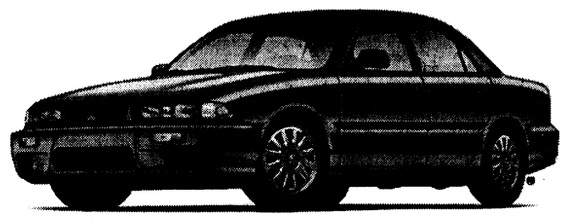
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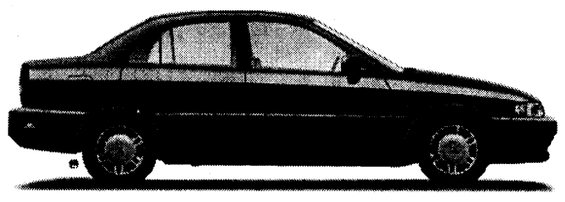
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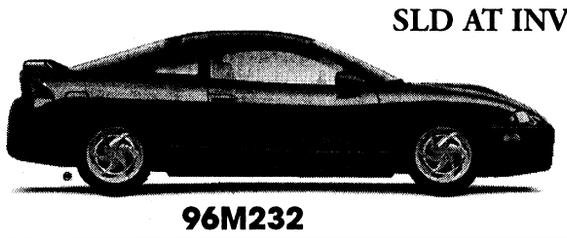
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LOCATION	TIME
Building 35	+15
Building 2605	+20
Bouton Heights	+25
Davis Hill	+26
Martin Army Community Hospital	+28
Love Dental Clinic	+31
Main Mall	+32
Depart Main Mall	+35
Building 396	+43
Building 35	+45
Mini Mall	+47
Depart Mini Mall	+49
Carmike Cinema	+50
Building 4	+56
Building 2758	+57
Building 2760	+58
Building 2784	+59
Building 2828	+00
Building 2830	+01
Building 2815	+02
Building 2485	+03
Building 2489	+04
Building 2485	+05
Building 2212	+07
Building 2591	+08
Building 2501	+09
Building 66	+10
Building 215	+11
Mini Mall	+12
Depart Mini Mall	+14
Main Mall	+35
Building 9007	+40
Building 9000	+41
Building 9053	+42
Building 5000	+53
Building 4628	+54
Building 4401	+55
Building 4455	+57
Building 3405	+07
Building 3335/Troop Medical Clinic 7	+09
Building 3307/Winder Clinic	+10
Building 3120/Troop Medical Clinic 5	+12
Building 3220	+13
Reception Station	+14
Leonard Street	+17
Moon Street	+18
McBride ElementarySchool	+19
Baker Street	+21
Kessler Drive	+22
Craig Drive	+23
Upatoi Terrace	+24
Martin Army Community Hospital	+31
Building 9240	+34
Main Mall	+35

1. Time shown indicates minutes after the hour.
2. Bus routes run from 6:14 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:14 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
3. Transfer between routes is at the Main Mall.
4. Buses may be off schedule due to physical training, inclement weather, accidents, etc.
5. Buses will not go by Buildings 2605 or 9240 after 5:30 or on weekends or holidays.
6. Point of contact for the Shuttle Bus is the supervisor or staff duty officer, 545-4516.

POST AGENCIES

Community offers family enrichment skills

Family Advocacy Program

The Family Advocacy Program, in conjunction with the Fort Benning Schools, is offering a workshop in family enrichment one evening a week in February and March. The workshop will take place at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria 6:30 to 8:30 p.m for six Tuesday evenings in a row starting Tuesday.

"Families are important to all of us," said Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager. "That's where we learn how to live. I am pleased we can offer this workshop to our Soldier families "

Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, said families face many challenges that early generations did not face.

"Today's culture is much more complex than in years past," McMullen said. "This complexity demands more of families than before." She said



that this workshop can equip families to manage these demands well.

Welch's office provided the funding for training the workshop leaders, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bob Davidson and Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson. These chaplains took part in a week of training.

"It's really fairly simple," said Davidson. "We discuss and demonstrate three essential family skills: how to speak, listen and cooperate."

"The style of this workshop is very active," said Thompson. "It's much more than sitting in a chair watching a speaker and jotting a few notes. There's plenty of time for talking things over, for practicing skills and for enjoying a few laughs. "

The workshop is open to parents and their children ages 6 and above. Children below age 6 can receive childcare at Tot Town paid by Family Advocacy.

There is no required cost, but families are invited to make a $6 donation to the Consolidated Chaplains Fund. Families can sign up by filling out a form through the schools.

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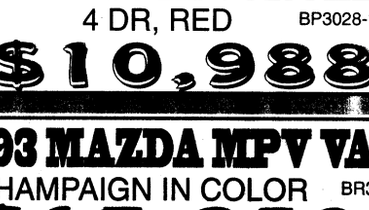
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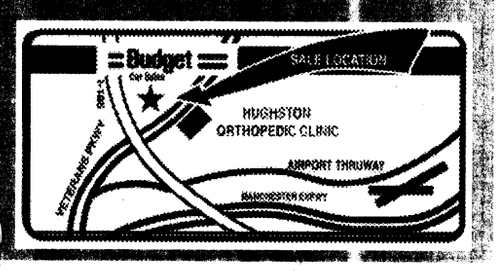
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 7, 1997

SPORTS

sports shorts

Soccer registration ends — Registration for Youth Services soccer ends today for youths ages 4 to 15. Registration occurs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services Administration Office, Building 1056.

Registration is open to family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees. Youth Services cards and registration fees are required at the time of registration.

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

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical rifle match Sunday at 1 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

Registration for the event costs $15 prior to noon Saturday and $20 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

YS seeks girls softball players — The Youth Services is seeking girl fast-pitch softball players ages 13 to 16 to play in the summer league.

Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 28.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Post gyms change hours — The hours have changed at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The new hours are Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Santiago Fitness Center hours have changed. The new hours are Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

On weekends and holidays, the Audie Murphy Fitness Center will still be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For more information, call Billy Clark, Briant Wells Fieldhouse at 545-4388 or Hazel Henry, Santiago Fitness Center, at 544-9595.

Basketball league forms — A Fort Benning over-35 basketball league is forming, and players and teams are needed to be in the league.

The league is open to male and female identification card holders 35 years and older with league play taking place every Friday beginning Feb. 21 and running through March. Deadline for sign-up is Thursday.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Basketball camp set — Registration for the Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp is now open for boys and girls ages 5 to 18.

Professional and college basketball players attending the camp this year are professional basketball players Jerry Stackhouse and Dante Calabria, along with college basketball players Tim Duncan, Serge Zwikker and Larry Davis.

Locations for the camp are Gainesville, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Greensboro, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; and Georgetown, Ky.

For more information, call (704) 372-3236.

RANGER 75th celebrates Banner Day

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Special tactics and training were put aside as the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, relied on brute strength and athleticism during Ranger Banner Day Jan. 31 at Peden Field.

Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, successfully defended its title as the best Ranger company, retaining the coveted Ranger Banner Day guidon streamer and, more importantly, bragging rights within the regiment.

Events for the day included the guidon relay, ranger relay, flickerball, American ball, soccer, basketball, iron ranger, king of the pit and tug of war.

Scott W. Hiipakka, battalion civil affairs officer, said Ranger Banner Day is exciting because it pits all companies against each other with the goal of building camaraderie and fighting spirit within the battalion.

"To win the banner day streamer is pretty noteworthy within the battalion," Hiipakka said.

Hiipakka said one of the advantages of capturing the banner day streamer is that the unit that wins gets to lead battalion runs.

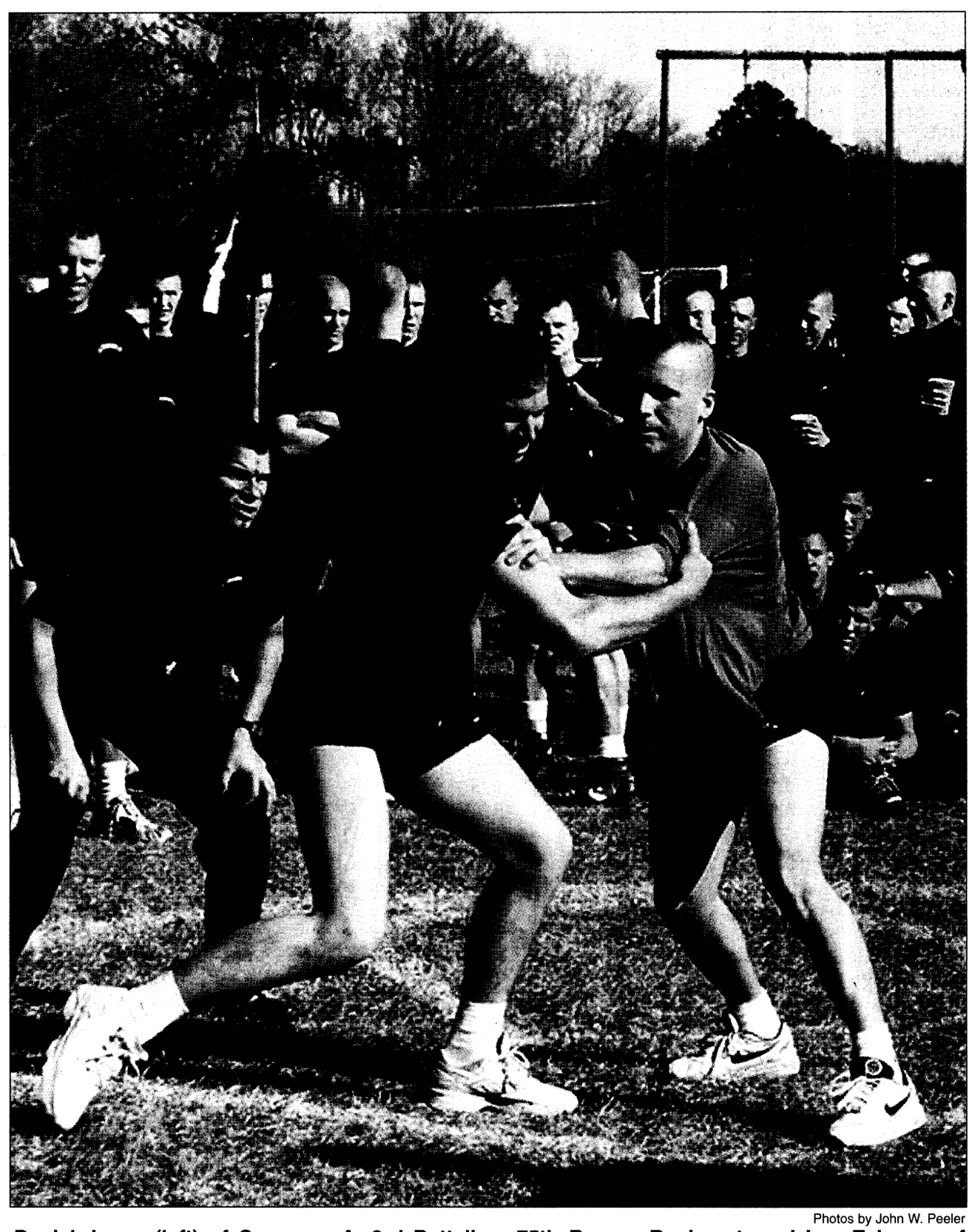
"Most of all, it's the bragging rights within the battalion (that are important)," Hiipakka said.

Co. A won the banner day streamer for the second consecutive time, defeating the nearest company by 13 points.

To capture the title of the best company, Co. A won six of the nine events, placed second in two more events and third in another event for a total of 37 points.

Co. C finished in second place with 24 points, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. finished in third place with 20 points and Co. B finished in fourth place with 18 points.

Hiipakka said the guidon streamer would stay with Co. A until the next Ranger Banner Day is conducted.

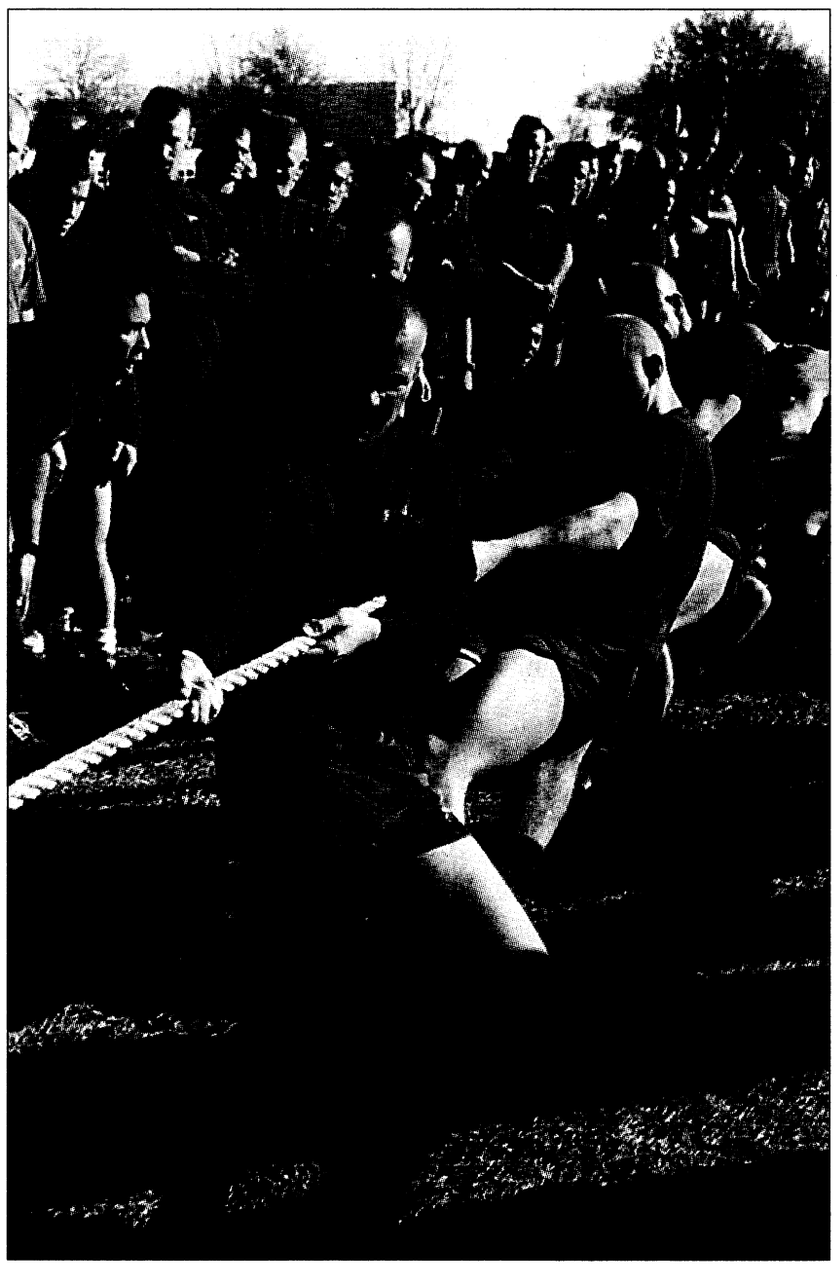


Photos by John W. Peeler

Daniel Jones (left) of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Lou Zeisman of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, battle during the king-of-the-pit competition.



Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, pulls during the tug-of-war competition while members of their company shout encouragement.



Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, digs in during the tug of war. The team finished in last place in the competition.

Yellow Jackets win 21-9

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services basketball action continued Friday and Saturday at the Youth Services Main Post Gym.

In Friday's 6- to 7-year-old divisional games, the Yellow Jackets, led by the scoring duo of Ronald Bray and Luis Flores, stung the Chicago Bulls 21-9. Bray and Flores combined for 14 points for the Jackets, and teammates Demias Lyles and DeMario Stewart contributed a combined 7 points for the Bulls in the loss.

In the late game, the Bulls slipped past the Magics 11-7 with a game-high 6 points from Gary Howard. For the Magics, the trio of Beau Kaup, Shane Lewis and John Holmes scored 2 points each to keep the game close.

In Saturday's games, the 8- to 9-year-old division kicked off the morning's court action with three games being played.

In the first game, Dream Teams' Johnathan Cole scored 9 points, leading the team past the Spurs 25-10. Donell Lewis and Richard Hite scored 4 points each for the Spurs in the loss.

In the second game, the scoring duo of Raymond Jones and Michael Barksdale knocked down 12 points apiece as the Regulators beat the Sixers 30-22. Brandon Jackson was the high scorer for the Sixers with 10 points in their effort.

In the division's late game, the Blue Devils held on for a close 11-10 victory over the Bulls. Steven Antonio accounted for 9 points in the Blue Devils victory, and the team of Kevin Gray and Matthew Snap combined for 7 points in the Bulls' loss.

In the 10- to 11-year-old division, the Spurs posted a 40-17 victory over the Hurricanes. The Spurs' scoring tandem of Andrew Rabsatt and Joshua Artis scored 13 and 12 points respectively with Shancey LeSure posting 9 points for the Hurricanes.

In other divisional action, the Bull Dogs slipped past the SuperSonics 21-18. Bull Dogs' Leon Frazier and SuperSonics' Brian Sheppard led their teams in scoring with 11 points each in the game.

In the division's late game, the Blue Devils handed the Lakers a 20-5 loss with Dommonick Mister leading the charge with 8 points.

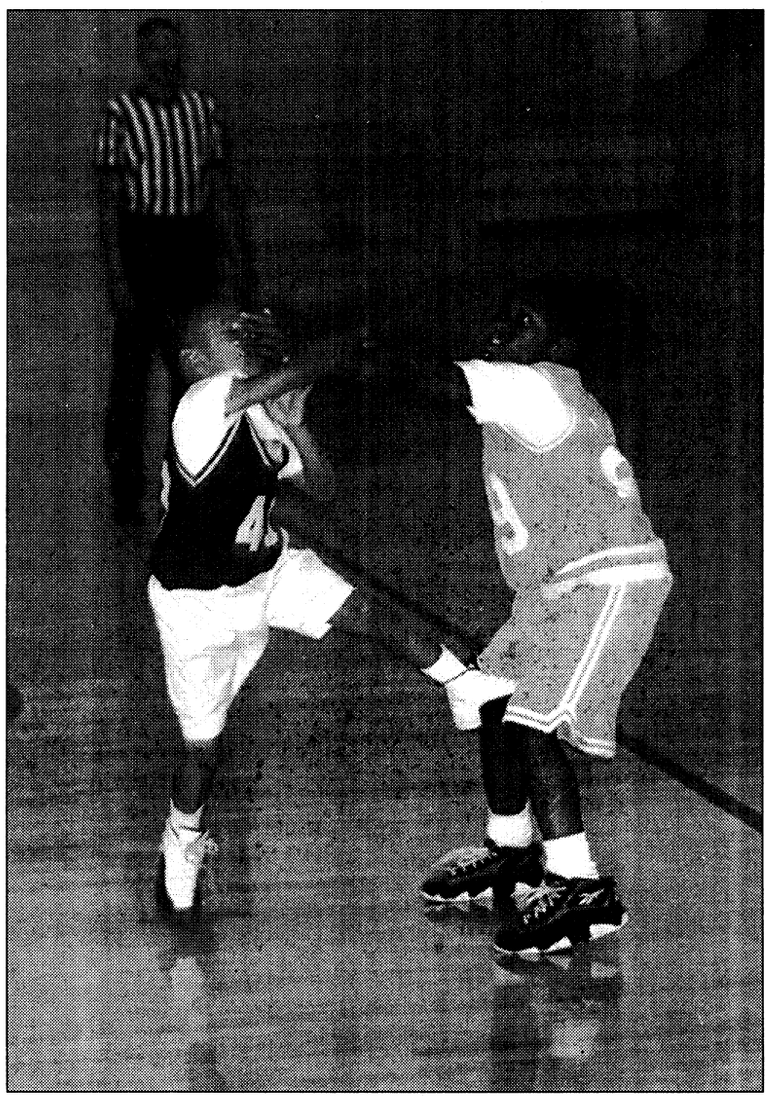
In the 12- to 15-year-old division games, Alberta Rosa led the Lakers to a 52-43 victory over the Orangemen, scoring 22 points. Reggie McFadden kept the Orangemen in the game, scoring 26 points in the loss.

In other divisional action, Omar Roman's 33 points led the Celtics to a 49-46 victory over the Magics. Roland Lusane and Brandon Webb kept the game close for the Magics, scoring 18 and 14 points respectively.

In the late game, the Monstars handily defeated the Tarheels 62-33 on 26 points from Cornelius Lights. Nick Brown scored 15 points and Travis Matthews scored 11 points in the Tarheels' loss.

Youth services basketball action continues Friday and Saturday at the Youth Services Main Post Gym.

For more information, call 545-3070.



John W. Peeler

Bulls' Robert Nicholas (left) gets a pass over Yellow Jackets' Ronald Bray during 6- to 7-year-old division play.

Blue Angel Marathon set for Feb 22

Armed Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Race officials are now accepting applications for the 14th annual Blue Angel Marathon, slated for 7 a.m. Feb. 22 in Pensacola, Fla.

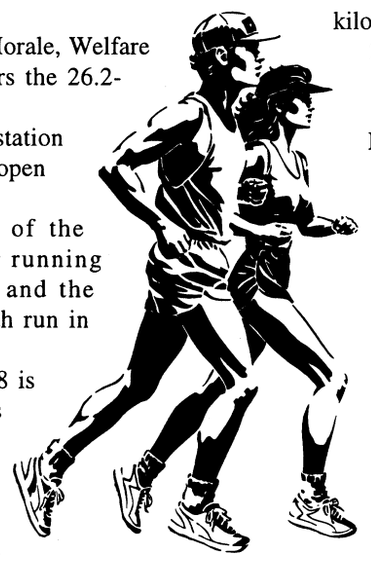
Pensacola Naval Air Station Morale, Welfare and Recreation Services sponsors the 26.2-mile event.

The course runs through the station and downtown Pensacola. It is open to all runners 14 years and older.

The race is also the first of the military's three annual major running events. The Army 10-Miler and the Marine Corps Marathon are both run in Washington in October.

Deadline to preregister for $28 is 4 p.m. Feb. 14. The regular fee is $35, with entries closing at 9 p.m. Feb. 21.

The marathon conducts a competition for military and civilian teams. Teams consist of five runners, and registrations must include a team lineup listing all members, individual registrations for all members, the name of the team captain and a check or money order for $125. Results from the top four runners of each squad will count toward the team title.



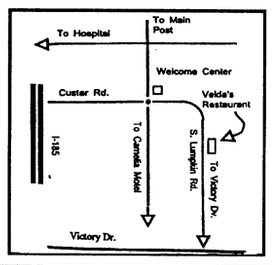
In addition to the marathon, Pensacola Morale, Welfare and Recreation will sponsor a five-kilometer road race beginning at 8 a.m. Feb. 22. The event is open to all ages. Entrants must pay a $12 registration before Feb. 14 or $15 by 9 p.m. Feb. 21. Runners may also enter on race day for $20.

Awards will go to the top men's and women's finishers in the overall event, masters (ages 35 to 49), grand masters (over 50) and wheelchair competition. The top overall winners will also receive round-trip airfare to the 1997 Boston Marathon.

Entrants must send either a check or money order to Blue Angel Marathon, MWR, Code 22000, 190 Radford Blvd., NAS Pensacola, Fla., 32508-5217. Make checks payable to MWR/BAM.

For more information, contact the Pensacola Morale, Welfare and Recreation Office at (904) 452-4391 or DSN 922-4391.

Velda's Restaurant & Catering Co.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
LUNCH $4.95 Plus Tax BUFFET
Monday thru Friday 11am - 2pm
HISPANIC CRIOLLA FOOD
2 MINUTES FROM FORT BENNING
—689-9550—
3613 S. LUMPKIN RD.
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1425 13th St., Columbus
"Sports Party"
Join Us Each Saturday;
Come Join Your Friends and Cheer On Your Favorite Teams!
Contests
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Give-A-Ways
Miller Lite & Coors Light Long Neck Bottles Only $1.75 ea.
Call 324-7101

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Grand Re-Opening
of our newly remodeled
Southside Branch for some great deals!

• 6.0% APY 1-year tax-deferred savings certificate that opens with $5,000 or more (new money only);
• 8.50% APR on a *new* installment loan;
• Up to $500 off closing costs on a VA mortgage loan;
• 6.9% APR introductory offer for a new SunTrust VISA® or MasterCard®;
• Free gift when you open a *new* Checking, Savings, or Money Market account with $500 or more;
•Register to win a $200 Savings Bond

3801 Victory Drive in Heritage Corners

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Be Ready For Life℠

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Limited time offer, certain restrictions may apply. Savings Certificate - The 6.0% annual percentage yield (APY) for the Savings Certificate is accurate as of 1/31/97. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal and may reduce earnings. Savings Certificates limited to $100,000 per customer, individuals only. No other offers are applicable. Consumer Installment Loan - Automatic payment from a SunTrust Bank, West Georgia, N.A. checking account is required. Mortgage Loan - Up to 1/2 off the standard 1% origination fee, $500 maximum. Other restrictions may apply. Credit Card - Introductory 6.9% APR offer valid through 6/30/97 for new credit card customers only. Minimum finance charge 50 cents. Rate converts to a variable APR of Prime plus 4.9% for Gold Cards or Prime plus 6.9% for Classic Cards on 6/30/97. Transaction fee for cash advances; 5% of the amount advanced, minimum $5, maximum $25. Normal criteria for all loan products apply. New deposit account offer - Limit one per customer, good only at SunTrust Bank, Southside Branch, Savings Bond Giveaway (No purchase or transaction necessary) - See Southside Branch for Savings Bond Rules. Member FDIC / ©1997 SunTrust is a registered service mark belonging exclusively to SunTrust Banks, Inc.

Firestone
MANY OTHER TIRES ON SALE!
TIRES AS LOW AS $16.99 155/80R13
WE DO
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE SERVICES
30K · 60K · 90K
NATIONWIDE WARRANTY
ON ALL PARTS AND SERVICES
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Credit you can't pass up!
NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS!**
AUTOPASS™ 123456789 JOHN Q. PUBLIC Firestone
NO INTEREST!**
NO ANNUAL FEE!**

with this ad — OIL CHANGE & FILTER — Kendall. Frequent, vital engine maintenance includes refill of up to 5 qts. Kendall® 10W-30 oil. $14.99 Most vehicles. An oil disposal fee may be required in some states
with this ad — MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP — We'll install Bosch spark plugs and set timing, adjust idle (if applicable). $34.99 Most 4 cyl. elec. ign. cars. 6 & 8 cyl. slightly higher.
with this ad — TRANSMISSION SERVICE — Maintain your transmission and prevent costly repairs with new filter, new pan gasket and trans. fluid refill. $59.99 Most auto. trans. rear wheel drive vehicles. Front wheel drive slightly higher
with this ad — RADIATOR DRAIN & FILL — We'll check system, drain and recover old anti-freeze and refill with required amount of recycled coolant. $29.99 Most vehicles
with this ad — ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENT — Helps prevent early tire wear with computerized accuracy. Plus, we inspect steering/suspension. $39.99 Thrust angle, most vehicles. Add $10 for 4-wheel alignment. Parts and rear shims extra, if needed.
with this ad — BRAKE SERVICE — For sure stops, we install brake pads/shoes, resurface drums/rotors and adjust drum brakes (on serviced axle). $69.99 Most vehicles. Per axle, disc or drum. Semi-metallic pads, grease seals, bearing repack extra, if needed.
with this ad — 4-TIRE ROTATION AND WHEEL BALANCE — For smoother ride and longer tire wear. Plus we inspect tire tread, air pressure, valve stems. $19.99 Most vehicles.

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BRIDGESTONE Firestone Triumph
AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard DISCOVER VISA

COLS. SQUARE
3050 Macon Rd. 563-0264
M-F 7:30am-6pm
SAT. 8am-5pm
SUNDAY 9am-5pm
Sidney Woods

NORTHSIDE
5437 Beallwood Conn.
323-6423
M-F 7:30am-6pm
SAT. 8am-5pm
SUNDAY 9am-5pm
Tom Bucklew

UPTOWN
1221 4th Ave. 323-3606
M-F 7:30am-6pm
SAT. 8am-5pm
CLOSED SUNDAY
Armon Buchanan

Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!

Call the rest, then call the BEST!!

We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!

Studdard Quarters Cleaning Service
577-2311 days • 298-1352 after 7 p.m. (TFN)

Prophetess Mary, healer and advisor, specializes in love, business and marriage. Answers all questions, helps solve problems. Blessings, advice, charms and numbers. 298-7410 (P21)

Announcements

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Help Wanted

Delivery Person - Immediate opening to deliver contracts on Ft. Benning, above average earnings, military & spouses welcome. 1-800-292-3450. (7)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

★RANGER COMPONENTS★
New complete computer system, components & software. ACER - Pentium - Microsoft & more! Call for quote of low prices on complete systems, including monitors & 2-year warranty. Visa & Mastercard accepted
(706) 864-8724 or 1-800-361-6976

Career Pro

Resume & Career Development Professionally Written, Entry Level thru Executive, Cover and Follow-up Letters, Military Conversions, Federal Resumes/171s, Computers/Internet Networking, Laser/Color Printing, Career Development Seminars, Termination Assistance Programs

CareerPro Connections Intl.
Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Wanted: Seeking M/S/D BF to teach latest dance steps. Must be able to instruct three times a week. Must be proficient by June '97. Call Douglas, 685-4454 (7)

Lost & found

Lost: Brown boxer with white and black face, white chest and paws, family pet, reward. 687-5795 (7)

Found: 1/17 at Main Mall, Ladies ring, call to identify. 687-0384 ext. 116

Lost: Orange female Tabby cat, lost on Rainbow Ave., answers to "Tabbey". 685-2430 (21)

Child Care

Rainbow Childcare

(Registered In-Home Care)

Clean, caring and professional environment. For more information call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning. (P14)

Part-time childcare needed for 8 month old. 683-9978 (21)

Sitter needed for infant CPR certified preferred, full-time with occasional nights and weekends. 683-9139 (7)

HERBERT HERRING REALTY
3703 18th Ave. Phenix City
If you are serious about buying a home, we are serious about saving you money!
CALL JAY SHEPHERD
298-3900

Mature female to watch children on occasional Fri. & Sat. evenings. 689-9492 (14)

Full time babysitter needed in my home for 3 small boys, must be dependable. Sonya, 682-6375 (28)

Childcare needed for 4 year old before and after school and periodically day and night, prefer my home. 687-1571 (14)

Childcare, housekeeping needed in my home, 11 month old and after schooler. 682-1696 (14)

Responsibile and loving mother will babysit in her home, Ft. Benning (McGraw Manor), ref. avail., reasonable rates for all ages, all meals incl. 682-8590 (P7)

Wanted

Boys clothes, sizes. 2T-3T, 682-4876 (7)

WWII era German, Italian, and Japanese uniforms, helmets, field gear, and medals, private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (7)

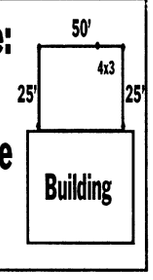
Minolta 35mm camera older model - not automatic & Packard Bell executive 486-33 w/monitor. 291-1561 (28)

Victrolla. 687-9711 (21)

Ladies 3 wheeled bike. Call 687-7744 (7)

Airline approved or wire, pet shipping kennels, various sizes needed, call weekdays after 6 p.m., all day on weekends. 298-9507 (14)

RENT-A-FENCE
by ATLAS FENCE COMPANY
327-0547
Call Today For A Free Estimate
For 100 ft. Fence:
$49 down
$49 installation fee
$29 per mo.
(based on a 24 mo. rental)



Yard Sales

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

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

936 C Kilgore (Norton Ct.), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat.

110 C Brostrom St., (McGraw Manor), Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m. to ?

185 A Arrowhead Rd., (Custer Terrace.), 8 a.m. to ?

Appliances

Freezer upright, 20.3 cu. ft., $250. 687-6842 (7)

Dryer, needs plug and belt, $30. 682-5697 anytime (28)

Kenmore washer and dryer, $150/both. 682-6559 (7)

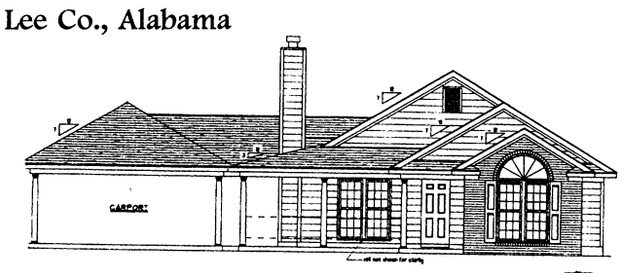
Admiral designer series washer heavy duty, 20 lb., extra large capacity, 4 speed, 4 temps, 2 water levels, exc. cond., $350/obo. 291-0917 (28)

18 Cubic feet Kenmore refrigerator, good cond., $150/obo. Call 568-3202 (28)

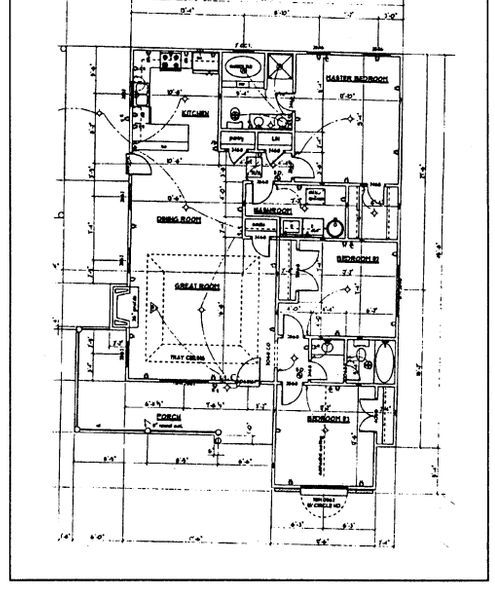
VALLEY RESCUE MISSION
SERVING CHRIST AND THE COMMUNITY
All donations are appreciated and tax deductible!
Clothes, shoes, usable household items, refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc.
For next day pickup call **322-8267**

Heatherbrook

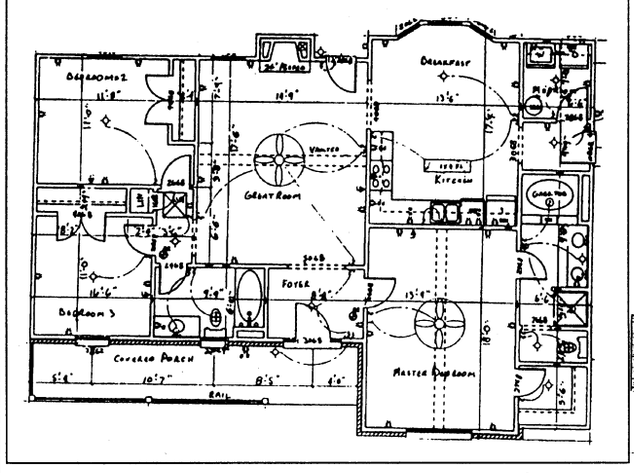
Lee Co., Alabama

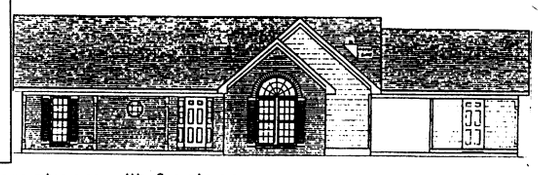


$544.29



$529.95

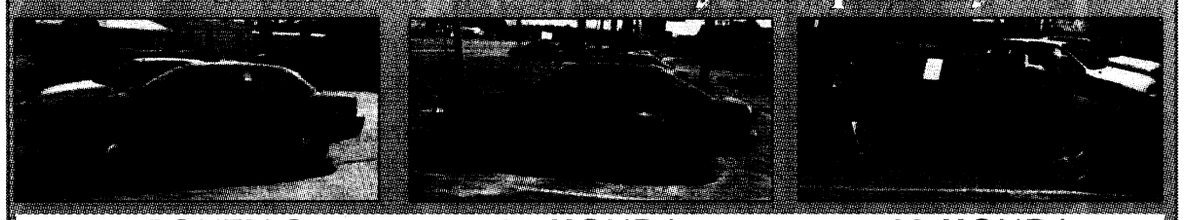




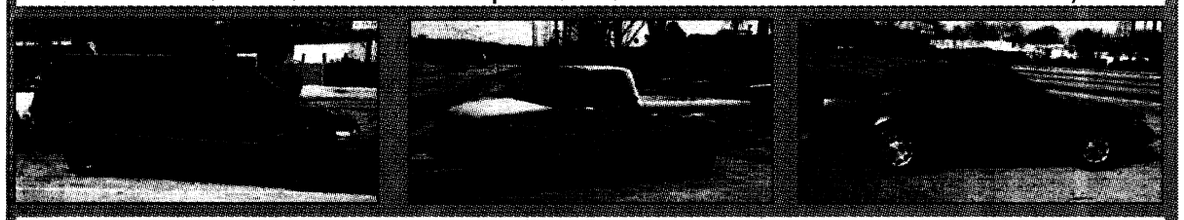
- New construction make you the decorator
- 2 car carport with storage room
- Front porch and Palladium window
- Spacious greatroom with fireplace
- Master bath has double vanities, separate garden tub & shower
- Large laundry room

ATTENTION ALL MILITARY

Immediate Liquidation of all Inventory
Use your W-2 form for Down Payment or NOTHING DOWN if you qualify!



94 PONTIAC GRAND AM	92 HONDA ACCORD	93 HONDA DEL SOL
Great color, auto, air	5 speed, air, wheels	Red and ready

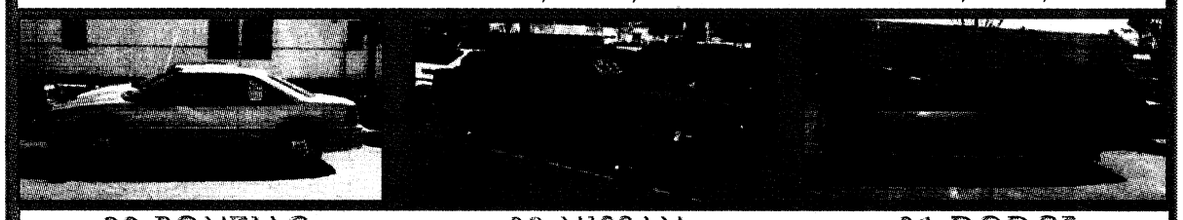


91 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY	94 GMC SONOMA	NISSAN MAXIMA
Loaded, low miles	Auto, air	Loaded, nice

91 Dodge Dakota Pickup .Use your W-2
93 Plymouth Sundance . . .Use your W-2
92 Mitsubishi Expo Van . .Use your W-2
93 Ford Ranger XLT . . . .Use your W-2
88 Buick Regal . . . . . .Use your W-2
88 Chevy Camaro . . . . . .Use your W-2
93 Saturn SL1 . . . . . .Use your W-2
92 Nissan Stanza XE . . . .Use your W-2



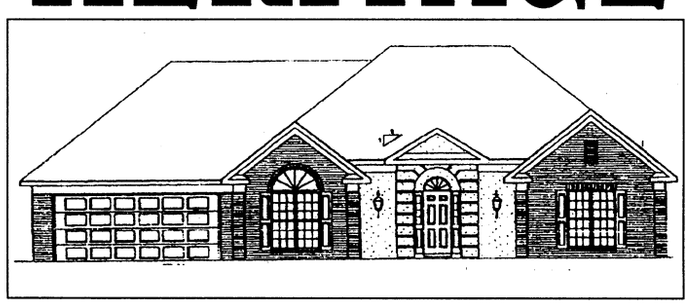
90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD	90 HONDA ACCORD	91 CHEVY BLAZER
All the extras	Auto, cloth, nice	4 door, auto, air



88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	93 NISSAN EXTENDED CAB	91 DODGE DAKOTA
Auto, air, wheels	Like brand new, auto	V8, like new

CREDIT AUTO SALES
3072 Victory Drive (next to Motel 6)
682-3050

HERITAGE PLACE



Discriminating buyers! New construction, brick, 2320 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fenced rear yard. Extras galore! Sitting room adjacent to master bedroom.

$167,500

George Woodruff, III, Builder
5041 Warm Springs Road
Columbus, GA 31909
Phone 706~568~0057 • Evenings 706~563~6880

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Baby Items

White Jenny Lynn changing table, $15. 682-6559 (7)

Infant carseat/carrier, $15, Infant walker, $15. 685-2518 (7)

White toddler bed, $25, crib bedding, with wall, Peak-a-bear, $35. 687-2628 (14)

Crib, converts to day or toddler, wood, $75, high chair, exc. cond., white and blue, $30. 682-8104 (14)

Jenny Lynn crib, white, $60. 689-0328 (21)

Electronics

Mac Classic II, $250, 2 Uniden car phones, $75 for both. 480-9565. (28)

Kenwood stereo, dual cass., CD, tuner, graphic equalizer amplifier with integrated equalizer, Klipsch Hersy II signature edit. speakers, $500. 685-2973 (14)

Syquest 5.25" removable disk, 44MB, 2/$80, 2400.9600 fax modem, $35, Central Point optional board for copying copy-protected programs, $45. 291-1561 (28)

486 DX2 66 MHZ computer, 24 MB RAM, tons of software and lots more, asking $1000/obo. 685-9668 ask for Todd. (14)

IBM 486 Laptop with Laser printer $1000/obo. 989-1379 (28)

AST 486, 12 MB RAM, color printer, includes keyboard, mouse, monitor, all for $800/obo. 568-4908 (28)

Brother word processor, jet printer, built-ink 720K disk drive, $250/obo, recliner, brown and gold with heat and massage, $%0. 682-6981 (28)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

Glock 17, 9mm, w/night sites, 2-15 rd. mags, 1-10 rd. mag, $550. 682-4553 (28)

Helkler & Koch USP .40 S&W, brand new, never fired, with case, mag., ammo, $600. 685-1968 (14)

Furniture

Two recliners, good condition, $50/ea. or $90 for both, VCR, panasonic, good cond., $75. 682-5420 (21)

Girls captain bed, exc. cond., $30. 682-5488 (28)

Black laquer triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and bedside table, $400, black magazine rack, $10, black speckled lamp, $15. 689-1355 (28)

Loveseat and chair, $350, glass top coffee table with and 2 matching end tables, $200, Terra-cotta Lamp, $20. 689-1355 (28)

Couch and loveseat, grey/black, $250, bunkbeds, single top, double bottom, $200. 989-1379 (28)

Wood color wardrobe, with top shelf, 2 doors, size 72H, 36W, 20D, used for 5 moths, like new, $60. 561-8356 (28)

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching loveseat, good cond., $300/obo. 568-3202 (28)

Loveseat, fair cond. $25. 682-6463 (28)

Waterbed, king sz. with mirrored bookcase hdbd, semi-waveless mattress, 3-rail cusions and heater incl., $200. 682-6161 (21)

Dresser w/ mirror, $100, 4 drawer dresser, $85, end tables, $25, all exc. cond. 565-9296 (28)

Huge sectional with fold-out and other extras, $1200/obo. 689-0020 (21)

Bureau, $50, black microwave, $45, 6 drawer bookcase, headboard, pinewood, king size waterbed frame w/Simmons Beautyrest mattress. 682-2391 (28)

California king sz. waterbed with mirrored canopy, mirrored/lighted hdbd, 8 drawer pedestal, $250/obo. 682-3613.

Tan couch and loveseat, 3 yrs. old, $350/obo. 682-6981 (21)

Black German wallunit with glass doors, $350/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (21)

Sofa & loveseat, brown, $100, sofa & loveseat, blue, $175, china cabinet, $85, 4 drawer chest, $50, ent. center, $50. 685-2391 (28)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa & lovesear, great cond., $700. 682-1696 (28)

Bedroom suite white with gold trim, twin sz. bed dresser with mirror and nightstand $300/obo, twin sz. pinewood bed, $100, small elect. range, 31 in., $85. 568-1111 (21)

Couch, $100, entertainment center, $100, both excellent condition 687-6015.

Queen bed, $50, long bookcase, $85, multiple bedroom peices & small appliances, exc cond. & affordable. 565-9296 (28)

Twin mattress, exc. cond., with bunk board, $50/both. 687-9679 (28)

Living room sectional group, end and coffee tables, $275, Papasan chair and ottoman, $25, microwave, $75. 327-6906 (7)

One month old sleeper sofa, $300/obo. 682-4965 (7)

6 pc. bedroom set, $300, Kenmore refrig., $300. 685-2068 (7)

Sectional sofa w/chair, $150. 687-6842 (7)

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

Murry 3.75 hp with bag, 1 yr. old, great cond., new $160, sell for $80. 685-1968.

Genuine leather, hand made jackets, large, black and brown, must see, try on call 683-9755 (28)

Reptile home, 10"Dx39.5"Wx14"H, $40, Kennel, $15, desk, $20, stereo stand, $15, TV Stand, $15, buffet, $40, also misc. items. 689-9440 (28)

Schwinn 19 inch Z-Force bicycle, $60/obo. 569-1364 (28)

Rainbow 24 pin dot matrix color printer, $120, Electra pale trolling motor, $100, kids 7-in-1 tournament pool table, $50. 687-2902 (28)

Fence, was $275, now $175/obo, exc. cond. 685-0256 (28)

Queen sleeper sofa, $100. 689-9302.

New daybed with trundle includes two mattresses, cost $600, never used, sacrifice at $350. 571-0264 (14)

Two matching sofas with pillows, glass dining room table with 4 chairs, $600/obo, will separate. 687-9829 (14)

Blue over stuffed Berkline recliner, reclines, swivels and rocks, exc. cond., $200. 685-2973 (14)

5 piece LR furn., mint cond., bedroom dressers, full frame brass bed, best offer. 685-3214 (14)

Black lacquer oriental entertainment ctr. amd coffee table, Must see items, serious inquires only. 682-3118 (28)

Miscellaneous

Fence 90' long 4' chain link fence w/poles & gate, $100. 683-9094 (28)

Mens dress blues, jacket 38R, pants 30w. Mark 563-9736 (28)

Dining room table, new, must see, $2000, electric guitar w/amp, $500. 334-855-3914 (28)

Graco baby swing $30, glass table with 4 upholstered chairs exc. cond., $300, wood type writer, desk, 3 drawers, $75. 687--4474 (14)

Buggy ride along, holds 2 kids, $60. 683-9301 (28)

Baby bed with mattress, $35, Graco swing, $25, stroller, $15, vacuum, $30, Bkie, $15, small black and white TV, $15, 2 windows 36x74, $20/ea., 2 windows 24x38.4, $15/ea. 568-7088 (21)

Fence, more than 110 ft., includes gate, $120. 687-8541 (28)

Large Sears best swing set, $165. 682-3154 (21)

Craftsman scroll saw, exc. cond., $75. 682-7785 (21)

Comic book collection, mostly X-type (Marvel) valued at $1000, sell for $300. 569-7536 (28)

Two solid pine chest of drawers, $40/each, toddler bed with mattress, $40, infant carseat and toddler carseat, $25/each. 323-5247 (14)

Queen size waterbed, $65, 16 ft. chain link fence with gate, $50, carpet for McGraw manor, $40. 682-3780 (14)

2 video stands, $40, Word processor, $30, Super nintendo with 3 games, $100/obo. 682-4876 (7)

Little talking smart alphabet desk by V-tec, $15. 687-5637 (28)

Zenith 13" color TV, exc. cond., $70, shell color sofa and love seat, good cond., $200, Rust color Lazy Boy recliner, exc. cond., $100. 649-1296 (7)

Nintendo and Nintendo games, crib mattress, maternity clothes, baby stuff, electrolysis device and more. 683-9139

Recliner, Blk laquer mirrored coffee table and end table, girls toys, books, bedroom drapes, must sell moving, call 682-7652 (7)

JC Higgings ladies fully restored bike, $125/firm. 687-7744 (7)

Chest freezer, $150, German feather bed w/big pillow, $50. 687-3818 (28)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

One week Orlando-Fort Lauderdale-Bahamas vacation for two people, (Hotel, cruise, rental car and meals on cruise included), $350/obo. 687-4960 (14)

Dog pin, 6'x10', 6 feet tall, $100. 561-7484 (14)

Chrome bed rails, aluminum running boards off long wheel base, pick-up truck, $40, for all. 685-8555 (14)

Wedding gown, size 4, $250. 682-2386 (14)

Toddler car seat, good cond., $30, swing set, good cond., $80. 685-1968 (14)

Game system, Sega Genesis, five games, two controllers. 689-6290 (14)

Gortex jacket, large regular, $60 687-4380 (28)

Wooden bunkbed with mattresses, $80, riding lawn mower, needs work $30. 685-9781 (14)

Sports Equip.

Exercise bike, $35, Denise Austin toner 1-2-3 system, $20, bidy shaping tri-level aerobic step w/tape $30. 687-5637 (28)

Callaway Big Bertha Irons, 3-SW, Callaway driver, steel shaft, $500, only 4 months old. 568-4908 (28)

315 lb. Olympic set with heavy duty adjustable bench, 50 lb dumbbells, must go, no room with newborn baby, $200/obo. 685-8461 (28)

Soloflex, $200, DP rowing machine, $150. 682-3773. (7)

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Schwinn 19 in. Z-Force bicycle $60/obo. 569-1364.

Soloflex, like new, $450, Peugot mountain bike, $150/obo, Ski boots, $50, Trek bike rack, $35, 685-8693 (14)

29 gal aquarium, everything incl., rfeady to use, $75. 682-8590 (28)

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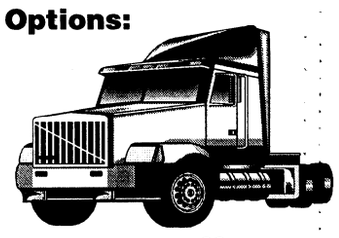
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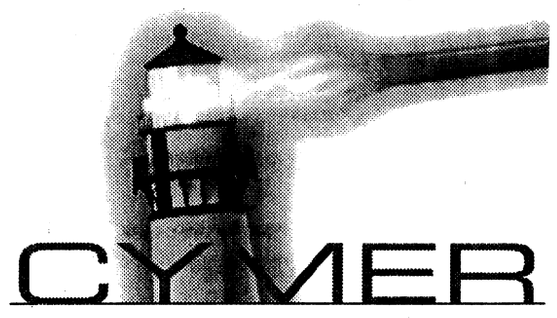
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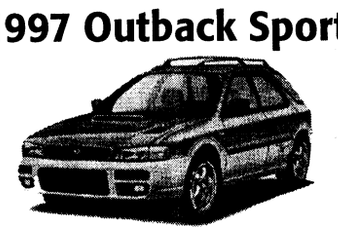
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77 Ford Mustang, auto, 350 Cleveland, 80% restored. 297-7758 (14)

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83 Rabbit, automatic, $1150, call after 7 p.m. 689-4152 (28)

84 Mustang 5.0 GT, $800, 68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 dr., $800, 69 Chevelle, 2 dr, $700, 70 El Camino body, $900. 628-4945 (7)

85 Honda Accord, 4dr, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., great cond., $1600/obo. 685-9129 (21)

86 VW Cabroilet, white, $2000. 685-9549 (7)

86 Nissian Maxima, 4 dr, auto, loaded, exc. cond., 1 owner, $2400/obo. 685-9129 (21)

88 Chevy Berretta, auto, AC, good cond., $2650. 683-0500 (21)

90 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, low miles, 5 spd., new tires. $7500. 682-3154 (21)

90 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, burgandy, new tires, rims, runs & looks great, must sell, moving overseas $4,650. 682-7652 (28)

91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, looks great, runs great, bronze, moving overseas, must sell, $4,800/obo. 682-7652 (7)

92 Acura Integra, exc. cond., 73K miles, black with tan interior. 568-7384 (7)

92 Acura Integra, black, tan leather int., 74,000 miles, cruise, fully powered, sunroof, beautiful car, $9900. 568-7384 (21)

92 Ford Escort, great cond., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, $5000 or take over payment. 687-3456 (21)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 5500 mi, ext. warranty, great shape, $9000. Mark, 563-9736 (28)

93 Nissan Maxima, blue, good cond., auto, $1200/obo, value at $12,000 682-8962 (7)

93 Toyota Celica, red, convertible, fully loaded, $16,000. 682-4185 (28)

94 Ford Contour GL, AC/Cruise, AM/FM Cass., white, like new, take over low payments, call after 6 p.m. 682-2736 (14)

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded, $23,000, after 6 p.m., 448-4693 (14)

95 Kia Sephia for sale. 682-6256 (7)

95 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr. 683-9938 (21)

95 Saturn SC2 PL, PW, moon roof, am/fm cass., 5 speed, cruise control, exc. cond., $13,500/obo, 40K miles, 689-3804. (14)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, take over low pymts. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

79 F-150, custom V8, air, PB, PS, new parts, good engine & transmission, $1200. 569-1673 (28)

85 Chevy S-10 pick-up, 4 cyl., 4 spd, 90 K miles, runs well, $1500, day-Tammi 298-5546, after 3 p.m. Gary at 448-0938 (7)

85 Cherokee, 4 door, 4x4, 2.5L engine, 4 speed, with A/C, body rough because of an accident, $800. 855-3075 (14)

85 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4x4, limited ed, white, wood paneling, loaded, 5 speed, with new 4 cyl., clutch, battery, $3500/obo. Call Spc. Beyer at 545-4353, leave message. (7)

86 Ford Bronco II XLT, V-6, 4x4, all power, 5-speed tan/red, new computer looks/runs great, first $3000. 685-8555 (14)

88 Chevy S-10 4x4, V-6, new engine and clutch, high miles, runs great, PCSing to Germany, $5200/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5365 or 5636 (21)

90 Suzuki side kick, gray, 4 wheel drive, am/fm cass., air, 61,681 miles, saft top with alarm system, $5500. 324-7738 (28)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, SR-5, CD, loaded, 85,000, grey-grey, $16,000/obo. 989-1379 (28)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

95 Nissan XE King cab, 5 spd, loaded with tent and factory warranty, $9000. 685-2672 (7)

Vans

94 Dodge Caravan, fully loaded, 7 passenger vehicle, with alarm system, asking $15,000/obo; take over payments option. 683-0303 (14)

Trucks for sale

74 Chevy 350 4x4, $1200/OBO. 689-4697 (7)

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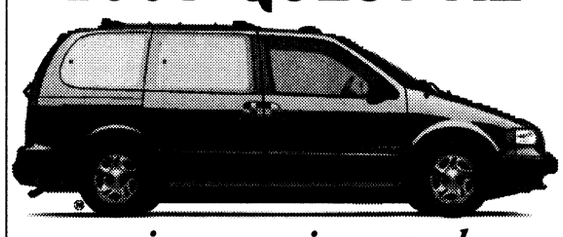
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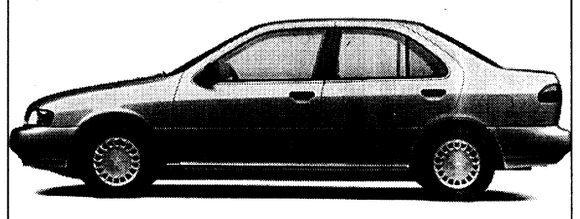


rear air, convenience package, power package, cassette, loaded

List Price $24,266 NOW ONLY $279 mo

42 month NMAC lease, $14,316 residual, money factor .00262, $833 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

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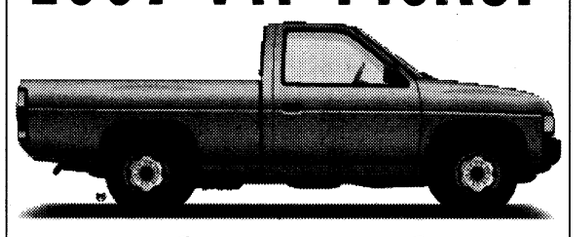


air, cassette, power windows & locks, defogger, loaded

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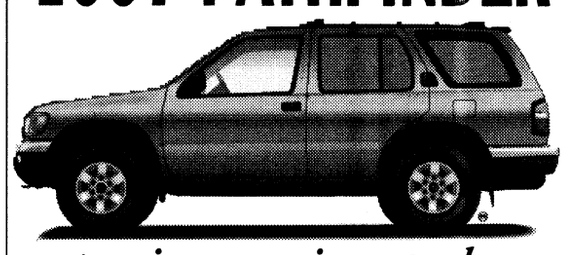
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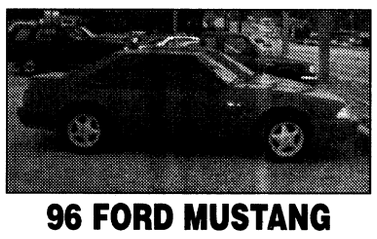
$10,[illegible]



94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

auto, sunroof

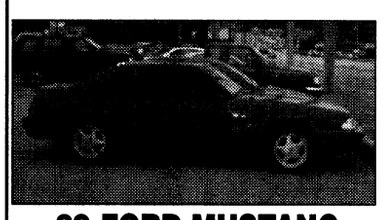
$12,988



96 FORD MUSTANG

5 spd., 11K, mint

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89 FORD MUSTANG

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96 NISSAN QUEST XE

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91 HONDA CIVIC LX

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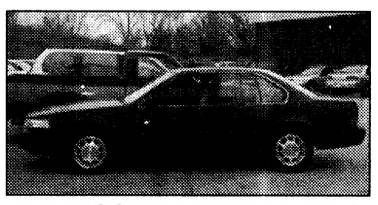
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94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

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Friday, February 14, 1997

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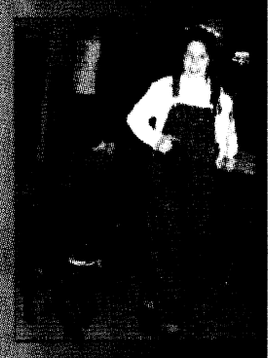
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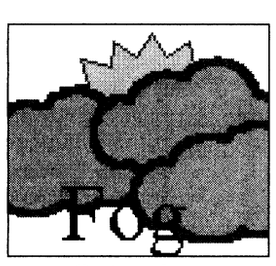
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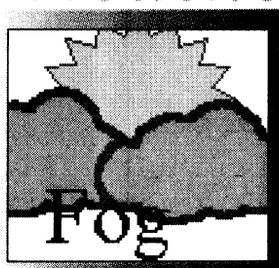
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Saturday



Sunday

Army chief addresses sexual misconduct

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service



Gen. Dennis J. Reimer investigates sexual harassment.

WASHINGTON — The Army's top officer said his service is committed to gender-integrated training and "will be stronger" after it completes investigations into alleged sexual misconduct and sexual harassment activities committed by male Soldiers against female troops.

In his first interview since allegations were made against Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer talked about how his service is dealing with the allegations. He spoke during a Monday Pentagon interview with Soldiers Radio and Television Network reporter Sgt. Angele Ringo.

"That (McKinney investigation) is proceeding," Reimer said.

"We are taking the allegations seriously. That investigation, like any other, will be very thorough. We're committed to making sure that the military justice rights of all individuals involved are fully protected ... We will do what's right once the investigation is complete."

Reimer suspended McKinney Monday pending the outcome of the investigation.

Reimer said he continues to favor coed Soldier basic and advanced individual training over separated-gender training. Fourteen percent of the Army's Soldiers are female and about 20 percent of yearly Army recruits are female.

"I think the issue is that males and females are going to have to exist together in the U.S. Army," Reimer said. "We have to find a way to overcome these tensions. My view is that you start that early on.

"I think we have to realize that we're an integrated Army, that we have males and females serving together. And, we need to stress that from the very beginning. If the task force comes back and says this is a problem and can define it in those terms, then obviously, I think we have to look at it.

"But, from what I know right now, I'm totally convinced that gender-integrated training is the best method for the U.S. Army."

Army critics have said that when it comes to sexual misconduct and harassment issues, the Army's reporting system is broken or doesn't exist. Reimer told Ringo he disagreed.

"I think we absolutely do have a viable system in terms of reporting sexual harassment," he said. "I would point out the number of avenues that exist. I think the first line of defense is the individual who's being sexually harassed. He or she must say: 'Stop that. I don't appreciate that type of action.' And, we encourage everybody to do that."

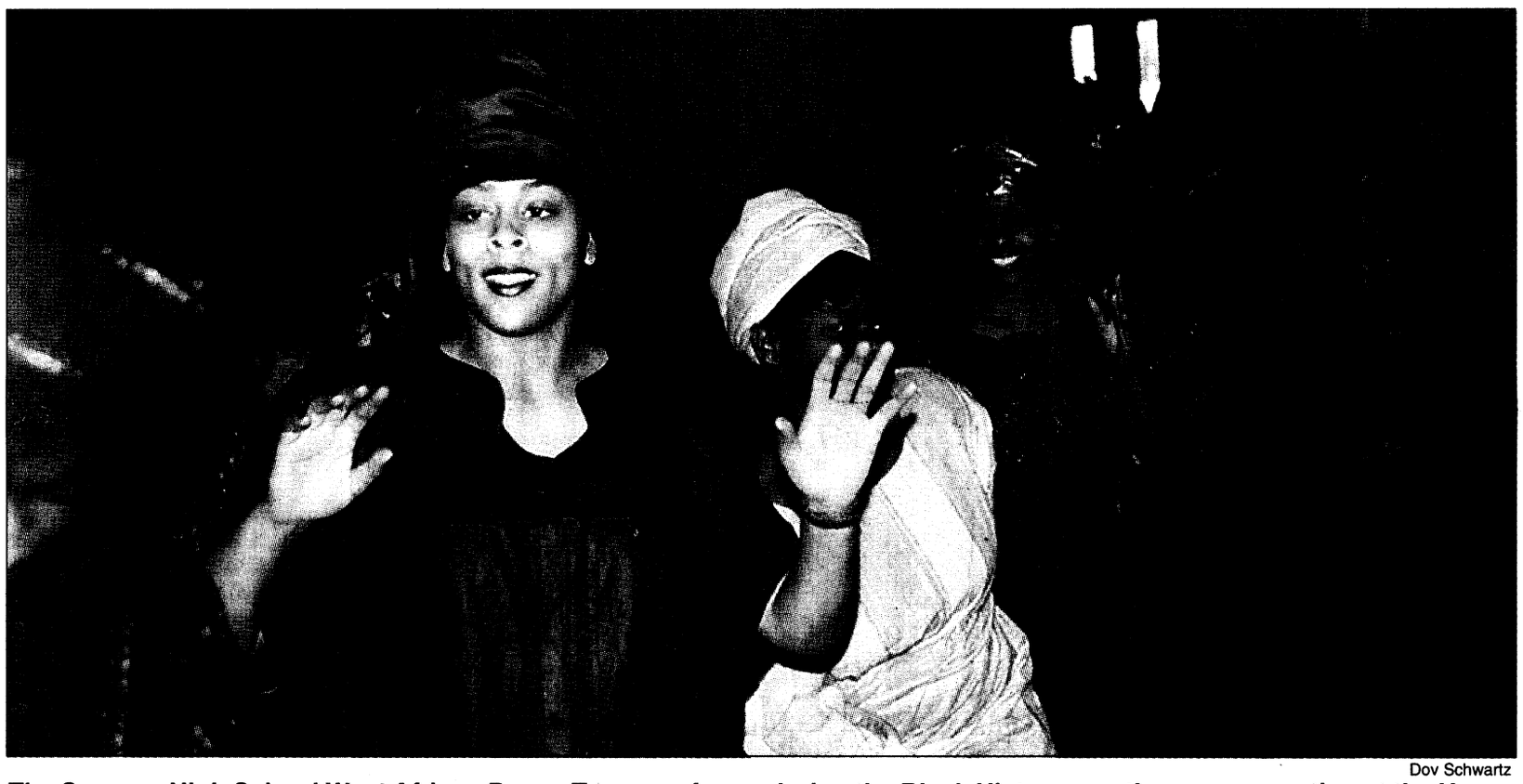
If harassment continues, Reimer said, then it's time for Soldiers to use the chain of command.

"If that doesn't stop (the sexual harassment), then, obviously you'd go to the chain of command," he said.

"But, if Soldiers are not comfortable going through the chain of command, there's the inspector general, equal opportunity, chaplain; there are a lot of recourses available. Most installations have hotlines. There's a Bossline at most installations. We have a 1-800 number to deal specifically with sexual misconduct and sexual harassment."

The chief of staff then talked about the Senior Review Panel on Sexual Harassment, and the Army Inspector General Panel convened by Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr.

See **REIMER**, A-3



Dov Schwartz

The Spencer High School West African Dance Troop performs during the Black History month commemoration at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy Auditorium, Tuesday.

Fort Benning commemorates Black History Month

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired Col. John C. Holley, the former deputy chief of staff for personnel, 2nd U.S. Army, delivered the keynote address Tuesday at the Fort Benning Black History Month commemoration.

The ceremony was held at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy Auditorium. It featured an interpretive dance performance by the Spencer High School West African Dance Troop under the leadership of Nkolia Onye.

The M.L. Harris United Methodist Church Praise and Worship Choir directed by Jackie Windord and Jewett Wynne, Ms. Troup County 1997-98, provided inspirational musical selections.

During Holley's key note address, he talked his childhood.

He said he went to school in a three-room school house in Windsor, N.C. There was no central heat. He and his friends learned to read from hand-me-down readers.

Inter-city transportation was strictly a back-of-the-bus affair.

Despite the often heard refrain "all men are created equal," Holley and his friends grew up in an America where "some were more equal than others."

According to Holley, when looking at the civil rights movement, we must remember the contributions made by men like Booker T. Washington and Dr. W.E.B. Dubois.

The legacy of the civil rights movement has seen many "footprints etched in the sands of time. We cannot forget," Holley said.

A graduate of North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University, American University, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Air Force War College, Holley is a living example of the progress made by African Americans in the United States.

He also lauded the role played by the armed forces, by way of President Harry S. Truman's Executive Order 99881, eliminating racial segregation in the armed services. "... The armed forces have taken the lead in this fight for equal and civil rights," he said.

Despite the strides made by African Americans, Holley urged the crowd to be vigilant. He quoted Attorney General Janet Reno who said, "The national consensus on civil rights may be unraveling;" however, "the president has made civil rights a cornerstone of his agenda for the next term," he said.

The path to continued civil rights progress lies in each and every one of us, Holley said. "The formula for continued success is simple, treat everybody with proper respect and dignity," he said.

The celebration of black history has been a tradition in the United States since the 1920s. Its purpose is to honor the contribution African Americans have made to all walks of American life and to recall important milestones in black history.

988th completes mission, returns from Honduras

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

After spending six months in Honduras, 33 Soldiers from the 2nd Platoon, 988th Military Police Company, returned to Fort Benning Feb. 5 at Lawson Army Air Field.

The MPs were deployed to Honduras to provide security support to Task Force Bravo, a joint Air Force and Army mission providing security to the Sato Cano Air Base in Honduras.

1st Lt. Charles Lenoir, 2nd Plt. leader, said the 988th was deployed to Honduras because the area where the air base is located has a very high crime rate.

"My entire platoon went down to Honduras for the mission," Lenoir said. "The air base is a Honduran air base, but we (the Army) have a mission down there. Since our people are down there, we have a responsibility to provide security to those personnel."

Lenoir said his platoon had several missions during their time in Honduras. He said they worked in 24-hour missions in three shifts, providing regular patrols, K-9 patrols and downtown patrols. He said the most dangerous of the three different types of patrols were the downtown patrols because the city has a very high crime rate.

Pfc. Jeanne Smith said the experience in Honduras was good, but it also had some draw backs.

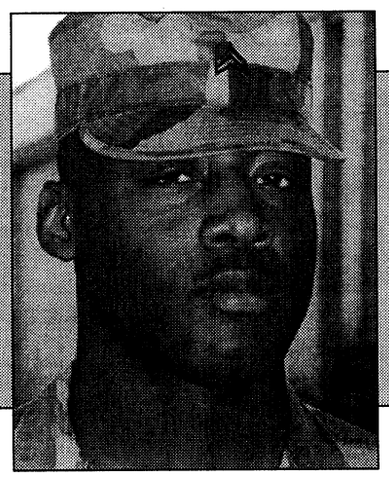
"I loved being in Honduras, it was great working with the Honduran guards," Smith said. "Unfortunately, when I was downtown, I got my engagement ring stolen."

Smith said despite the setback of the stolen ring, she and her fiance, Sgt. Keith Baranow, plan to get married sometime in the next two weeks.

Lenoir said now that the 988th has returned to Fort Benning, they will down load their equipment and then take two weeks of block leave before returning to duty.

VARIOUS VOICES

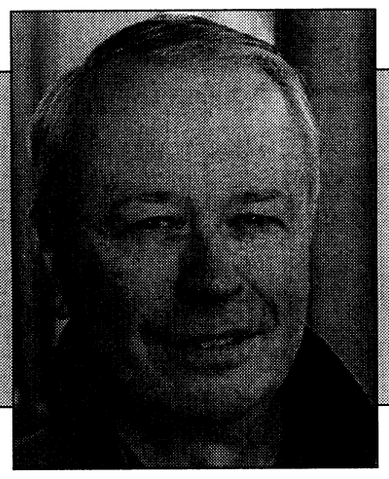
What do you plan to get your valentine?



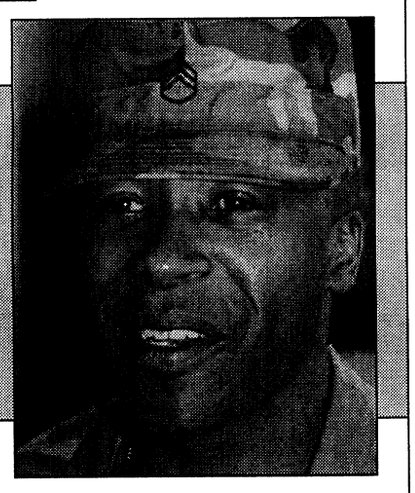
Sgt. Kyle Fails, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I've already spoiled her with cards and perfume."



Billie Casidy, family member — "I'm undecided, but what I really want to give him, you can't print in the paper."



Charles Casidy, retired Air Force — "I got her perfume, a card and I gave her a trip to the post exchange. We live in rural Tennessee, and we don't get to come here much."



Staff Sgt. Henry Wimberly, 63rd Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "I got her one rose, and a box of heart candy."



Patrice Cathright, family member — "I'm going to give him a special dinner and a singing valentine heart."



Debora Burris, family member — "I'm going to buy him some fishing equipment."

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

Valentine's Day

Showing love should not be limited to just once a year

By LaDawn R. Turner
USAIC Public Affairs

Valentine's Day is once again upon us. For the first time, I have the same valentine I had last Feb. 14. Guiness has been calling me for the past two weeks wanting to make sure no unforeseen problems have damaged this record.

commentary

I'm the type of person who would never allow myself to fall in love with someone. Men are too complicated. They never discuss how they feel, unless of course they're tired or hungry. If women do get men to open up, they seldom make any sense, and then they have the nerve to say we're hard to understand.

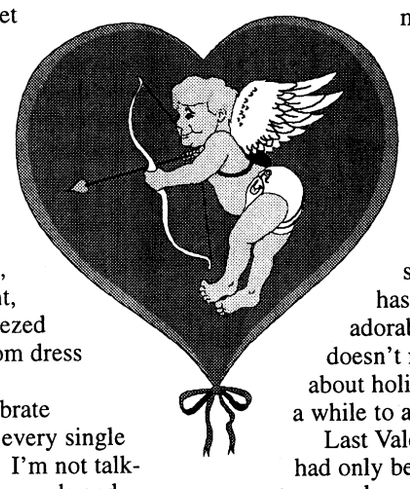
Anyway, back to Valentine's Day. Men like to pick this one day to show their partners how much they care about them. Not their anniversary, her birthday, or some "just because" day, but Valentine's Day, and I know why. How can any person living in the United States not know when Valentine's Day is? I mean, the cards hit the shelves the day after Christmas. It's in the paper, on television and all over the radio. Even men can remember this day.

They go out at the last minute



LaDawn Turner believes Valentine's Day should be celebrated year round.

and fight over the last box of chocolates, a half-dead rose and a bent up card. In their eyes, it makes up for the forgotten birthdays and the "Well, honey, I didn't get 'cha nuttin' for Christmas 'cause I couldn't find nuttin' as purty as you." In their minds, they're geniuses. In your eyes, well, at this point, the guy who sneezed all over your prom dress seems classy.



Why not celebrate Valentine's Day every single day of the year? I'm not talking about Cupids, cards and roses every day, but how about letting that special person know how much she means to you as much as you can. Trust me, this really helps the relationship, and it's much cheaper than roses.

OK, some guys might be a little miffed about my earlier comments, so I apologize. I'm not perfect either; my boyfriend will be the first person to admit that. I tend to go way overboard. I see an adorable stuffed animal — BAMM — it's on it's way to Fort Lewis, Wash. Same with those yucky-mooshy cards, filled with six pounds of heart shaped confetti. He thinks it's a waste of money, I think it's showing him I'm thinking of him and missing him. (Yeah, it makes him think of me, while he's cleaning the confetti off his floor for the next month.)

My boyfriend is the only person I could ever picture spending the rest of my life with. He's caring, handsome, smart, funny and has the most adorable smile. But he doesn't make a big fuss about holidays. It took me a while to accept this.

Last Valentine's Day, we had only been dating about two weeks ... I got him a card and set up a romantic evening. I got nothing in return. No big deal, we weren't all that serious, and he probably didn't think I would get him anything.

Then comes Easter. I get him clothes, a card and two of the cutest stuffed bunnies ever made. I once again got nothing. One month later, my birthday ... nothing.

At this point, I'm heartbroken.

I brought it up to him with tears in my eyes, and he said the wisest and most truthful statement I've ever heard.

"If a $2 card means more to you and proves that I love you more than my actions do, then I'll go get you a card."

I had never felt so bad in my whole life. He was right, he's the kindest and sweetest guy I've ever known. He makes me breakfast and bubble baths and loves me even though I smoke, and I'm not always the nicest person. He makes me feel beautiful when I'm sick and convinces me I can do anything when I feel like the world's against me, whether it's Valentine's Day, our anniversary or a "just because" day.

Now, don't get me wrong, Valentine's Day is a great holiday, and everyone should indulge in the fun and idea of it, but don't let it end Feb. 15. Continue to give those little loving glances, those little love notes and in reality, it's kinda' fun picking up confetti, because every piece reminds you of the person you share a special and unique relationship with.

Believe me, celebrating because you love someone should be celebrated daily, not yearly.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Legacy of first CinC continues today

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

While many people will probably sleep in Monday, I'll be thinking about George Washington's legacy of religious freedom and good government.

Monday is President's Day, a federal holiday established by Congress to celebrate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Washington's actual birthday was Feb. 22, Lincoln's was Feb. 12.

commentary

Lincoln, our nation's 16th president, led the country during its darkest hour, the Civil War. His life has been chronicled by Carl Sandberg. Lincoln's character makes frequent appearances in historical novels and television movies.

Washington, however, remains aloof. He is rarely portrayed in movies or books. His image stares down at us from stately murals and sculptures.

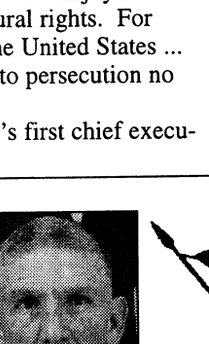
What did the father of our country stand for? What did he believe in?

Washington's greatest legacy, and a subject that does not receive enough attention, is the former commander in chief's commitment to religious freedom.

Early in his presidency, Washington called attention to the problem of religious intolerance.

"Of all the animosities which have existed among mankind, those which are caused by difference of sentiment in religion appear to be the most inveterate and distressing."

Dov Schwartz relives history of George Washington.



Washington assured the nation that from his earliest involvement with our new government, he was personally vigilant in ensuring rights for religious minorities.

"If I could have entertained the slightest apprehension that the Constitution framed in the convention, where I had the honor to preside, might possibly endanger the religious rights of any religious society, certainly, I would never have placed my signature to it ... no one would be more zealous than myself to establish effectual barriers against the horrors of spiritual tyranny and every species of religious persecution."

Washington was not a religious man. Yet, during his term in office, he made a special effort to reassure religious minorities who had a historical basis to fear persecution.

To the Hebrew congregation of Newport, R.I., Washington wrote, "It is no more that toleration is spoken of as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily, the government of the United States ... gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

For eight years, the nation's first chief executive worked to "preserve, protect and defend" the union.

He worked mightily, albeit unsuccessfully, to keep partisan wrangling out of the American political system.

"Partisanship distracts public councils and enfeebles the public administration," he said.

He also cautioned against undue foreign influence on American political life.

Washington's presidency established many precedents that permanently shaped the structure of the federal government. As he wrote to a friend, "I walk on untrodden ground. There is scarcely any part of my conduct which may not hereafter be drawn into precedent."

Some of Washington's precedents included:

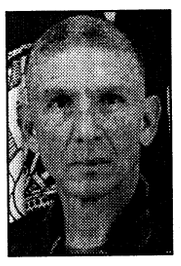
•His official title. Some officials recommended "Your Majesty" for the president's official title. Washington rejected their advice, preferring the simple, businesslike "Mr. President."

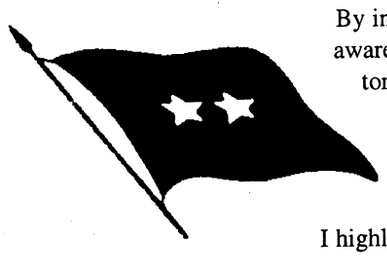
•Washington established the cabinet as an advisory body to the president, a function not proscribed in the Constitution.

•President Washington chose to appear in person at the opening of each session of Congress in order to review the previous year's record and to recommend subjects for future Congressional consideration. Thus, the State of the Union Address was born.

•The Constitution did not preclude a presidential third term. Washington established the precedent that a president should retire from office after two terms. This custom was later institutionalized in Article 22 of the Constitution.

Black History Month





Former President Gerald R. Ford formally recognized the many contributions of black Americans in 1976 when he proclaimed February Black History month.

It is only fitting that we at Fort Benning celebrate this month by learning more about the many contributions black Americans have made to our nation and to our armed forces.

Therefore, I ask the members of the Fort Benning community to join me as we consider this year's theme, Civil Rights and African-Americans: A Reappraisal, by studying past accomplishments in order to gain encouragement and motivation to attain new heights for the coming year and carry them into the next century.

By increasing our awareness of black history, we promote harmony and improve understanding among all Americans.

I highly encourage everyone on post and in the local community to participate in and enjoy the many historical and cultural activities we have planned for the rest of the month.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

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Home of the Infantry

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OCS presents Patterson Award

By Delicia Battle
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Robert P. Patterson Award for 1996 was presented to 2nd Lt. Patrick P. Stobbe Thursday in Marshall Auditorium.

The Patterson Award honors the most distinguished Infantry-branch, Officer Candidate School graduate of the proceeding year. Judge Patterson enlisted in the Army in October 1915. After receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Section from Officer's Training Camp, Plattsburg Barracks, N.Y., Patterson went on to serve his country in both world wars and eventually served as the secretary of war.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 by friends of Patterson, who set up a trust fund to the presentation on his behalf. The award is the highest honor that can be bestowed on an OCS graduate.

The guest speaker for this occasion was Maj. Gen. William F. Kernan, Commanding General, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). Kernan is a 1968 graduate of OCS. There was a reception for the event Wednesday at the Officer's Club hosted by the Assistant Commanding General Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski.

Stobbe was selected as the 45th recipient of the award. Being the recipient of a leadership award was nothing new in Stobbe's military career.

When Stobbe initially entered the Army as a private in November 1988, he was the honor graduate of his One-Station Unit Training class. He went on to Airborne School and then the Ranger Indoctrination Program, where he once again earned the position of honor graduate.

During his Primary Leadership Development Course, Stobbe was not only the honor graduate, but also the leadership graduate. After reaching the rank of staff sergeant in the 75th Ranger Regiment, Stobbe entered OCS training.

Here, Stobbe emerged as a distinguished leadership graduate and the Jess Walls Award winner. In his Officer Basic Course, he was a distinguished honor graduate and on the Commandant's List.

Having been selected for the Patterson Award was a natural progression in his military career.

Stobbe spent the majority of his career at Fort Benning. From April 1989 to February 1996, Stobbe was assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment. He first belonged to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, which deployed in December 1989 to Operation Just Cause. He then moved to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.

In addition to the various awards Stobbe received, he completed various military schools which include: Airborne School, Ranger School, Jumpmaster Course, the Special Operations Target Interdiction Course, the Special Forces Combat Diver Qualification Course, the Special Operations Training Course, Pathfinder School, and Air Assault School.

Currently, Stobbe is assigned as a rifle platoon leader, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 187 Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Stobbe is married to Elizabeth Stobbe. They have three children, Courtney, 5; Marissa, 2; and Luke, 1 month.

post brief

CG to speak at meal

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will serve as host for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Eye-Opener Breakfast Feb. 27 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The guest speaker will be Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. The uniform is Class A and the cost is $8. Breakfast begins at 6:50 a.m. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class John Jones at 545-3273.

Reimer: Comments

Continued from A-1

"The Army Inspector General Panel ... is basically looking at the policies and procedures in the training base, both basic combat training and advanced individual training," Reimer said. "They have gone out and visited a number of installations. I have received periodic reports about what findings they've come up with.

"The other panel is an advisory panel put together by the secretary of the Army. They will advise him on the policies and procedures in terms of creating a better environment for human relations. It's a little broader in scope, and they're due to report in the May-June time frame," he said.

In addition to the two Department of the Army sexual harassment panels, the Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va., has put together a task force to look at the issue, Reimer said. Most major Army commands, like U.S. Army, Europe, and Forces Command, have been looking at sexual harassment in an informal way.

"There's an awful lot going on in terms of looking at our policies and procedures because we're totally committed to make sure we stamp out this problem," Reimer said.

One of the things the Army can do to stamp out sexual harassment is to redouble efforts to train Soldiers to work as a team and to respect their fellow Soldiers, Reimer said.

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MILITARY OPERATIONS

1/15 trains in urban terrain

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The squad works their way methodically down the hallway. With each turn, the squad prepares for any enemies or non-combatants lurking in the area.

Upon reaching a door, one man checks to see if it's locked. Within a couple of seconds, the door is thrust open and the team rushes in to secure the room.

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), are getting their first look at Military Operations in Urban Terrain according to the 3rd Brigade's new mission essential task list of attack a built up area and defend a built up area and the battalion's new MOUT standing operating procedure.

"Things are changing in the world, so this training is really valuable," said Staff Sgt. Wayne Burns, MOUT training noncommissioned officer in charge.

"We created a battalion SOP so that if a Soldier goes from one squad to another or one company to another, they will already know how to do MOUT," said 2nd Lt. Ted Bryant, MOUT training officer in charge.

The two-day training, run by Company D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., began with a leaders' training session where squad leaders were taught the basics of the MOUT operations.



Robin A. Shawlinski

A Soldier from the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), fires down range.

The Soldiers then received hands-on training dealing with close-quarter combat training, distinguishing friendly and enemy forces, quick-fire techniques and day and night firing. The Soldiers also ran through a PVS-7 (night vision goggles) confidence course.

"I wouldn't know what to do if I was entering a building," said Spc. Matthew Dedinas of Company C, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., explaining that he thought the training was good. "There are a lot of major cities in the world and we might have to deploy there.

"I have a good chance of surviving if I deploy these tactics they're teaching us," he said.

Class 97-2 graduates Equal Opportunity course

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 97-2 graduated from the U. S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course Jan. 31.

The following are Class 97-2 graduates:

•1st Lt. Robert Martinez, HHC, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized);
•2nd Lt. Sean C. Stanley, 988 Military Police Co.;
•Sgt. 1st Class James T. Dumas, 2nd Recruiting Brigade;
•Sgt. 1st Class Ruby G. Lee, Jackson Recruiting Battalion;
•Sgt. 1st Class Lee R. Peterson, Co. B, 249th Engineer Battalion (Prime Power);
•Sgt. 1st Class Jared D. White, Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion;
•Sgt. 1st Class Marlene Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion;
•Staff Sgt. Darlene Adams, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity;
•Staff Sgt. Michael T. Adkinson, 104th Transportation Co., 36th Engineer Group;
•Staff Sgt. Henry E. Ash, HHC 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.);
•Staff Sgt. Marlyn Batie, Forces Command;
•Staff Sgt. Scott A. Blanchard, U.S. Army Infantry Center, MP Co.;
•Staff Sgt. Robert M. Blunt, Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn.;
•Staff Sgt. Craig T. Cooper, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.t;
•Staff Sgt. Brian D. Crouch, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.;
•Staff Sgt. Darlene Gibson, HHD, 13th CSB;
•Staff Sgt. Rodney B. Harris, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.;
•Staff Sgt. Delphine Oliver, Drill Sergeants School;
•Staff Sgt. Michael Oliver, USAIC, MP Co.;
•Staff Sgt. James E. Orr, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;
•Staff Sgt. Jermaine Pichardo, School of the Americas;
•Staff Sgt. David B. Pickett, Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion;
•Staff Sgt. Stephen J. Robateau, HHC, 1st Battalion, 50th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade;
•Staff Sgt. Timothy Shapiro, Co. B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB;
•Staff Sgt. Rene D. Suraez, Co. A, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, ITB;
•Staff Sgt. Alfredo R. Townsend, Co. A, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB; and
•Sgt. Katherine L. Bernholz, Co. C, 203rd FSB.

AG offers classes on Military Personnel Technical Training

Adjutant General

The Fort Benning Adjutant General offers informational classes on the Military Personnel Technical Training for Soldiers and civilians.

Those who attend the classes will receive a detailed handout of topics discussed.

At the beginning of each class, attendees will receive an instructor training evaluation form so they may evaluate the content of material and identify their individual customer needs. At the end of each class, this data will be critiqued by the class instructor, Sgt. Maj. Allan Thrower, Adjutant General sergeant major, and the division noncommissioned officer in charge to evaluate the technical training and to learn what the customer wants.

The goal of this training is to provide continuous improvement for all military and civilian employees working in the personnel field.

Two days prior to each class, all Major Subordinate Commands will send profs to AG SGM (THROWERA) identifying the number of attendees for each unit. A partial list of classes is listed below:

DATE	CLASS
Wednesday	Personnel Analysis - Unit Status Report
Wednesday	Review Request For Reassignment
March 5	Review Military Occupational Specialty Class and Reclass Actions
March 5	Review Processing of Enlisted Distribution Assignment System Cycle
March 19	Review Request For Deletion and Deferment
March 19	Medical MOS Retention Board
March 19	Process Recommendation For Award
April 9	Initiate an Officer Evaluation Report (DA form 67-8)
April 9	Process Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report
April 9	Process Request For Chapter 14 Separation
April 23	Manage Transition Processing
April 23	Separation Documents
April 23	Review Officer Distribution Plan

May to September to be scheduled

IOBC students conduct defense training

By Lee A. Barnard
Infantry Officer Basic Course

An opposing force Bradley slowly creeps forward in the dark as friendly forces quietly wait in their fighting positions. A trip flare ignites — the platoon leader calls out "Dragons engage!" A lethal barrage of direct fire illuminates the night.

Jan. 28 through 31 students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 1-97 conducted a defense Situational Training Exercise at Bush Hill.

The training provided students with an opportunity to apply their tactical skills in preparing and executing platoon-level defensive operations.

The event consisted of a two-phased operation with four platoons operating as a company to establish a coordinated defensive scheme at four different sites.

Two locations called for mutually supporting mechanized platoons to employ eight Bradley Fighting Vehicles in their defense while two locations called for separate dug-in light platoons. In order to maximize the training value of the event, the students rotated during the change over phase between the mechanized and light locations.

Company A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., supported the STX by providing friendly forces with BFVs and engineering assets. Units from Co. A also provided OPFOR mechanized forces replicating a forward detachment of a Soviet motorized rifle division. The event called for OPFOR elements to clear the network of roads and trails of all defending friendly forces in preparation for an attack in the Bush Hill area.

Capt. Kent Strader, the STX primary instructor, said the purpose of the STX was multifold.

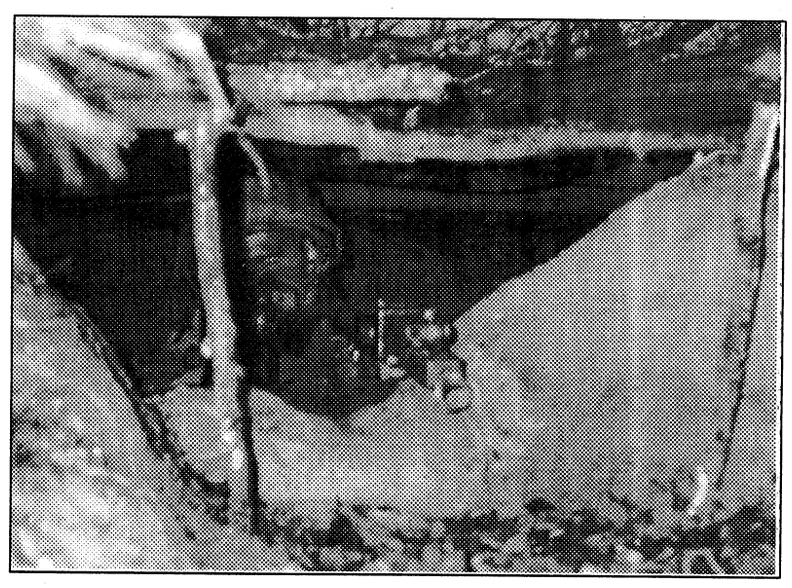
"Students should learn how to write a platoon-level operations order for an integrated company defense, go through the steps of defensive site selection, move to and occupy battle positions, integrate reconnaissance and security in their priorities of work, learn how to employ ambushes in the defense and conduct counter-reconnaissance operations in the defense."

When asked about the most important lesson that new lieutenants should learn from the STX, Strader said, "Students must understand how to manage their own and their soldiers' time — there never seems to be enough (time) in the defense."

Throughout the entire STX IOBC cadre provided guidance and evaluated the ability of the student leadership to plan and execute the operation in accordance with the principles of Army doctrine.

The STX began with students receiving a company-level operations order and garrison planning. Jan. 28, Co. B moved to the site and conducted a Tactical Exercise without Troops with their respective platoon trainers in order to familiarize students with the terrain and sequence of events.

Jan. 29 and 30, students conducted defensive operations as platoons rotated between light and mechanized locations. OPFOR elements probed friendly elements during the night and launched a coordinated strike on the morning of Jan. 31.



Lee A. Barnard

2nd Lt. Desmond Bailey, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers Basic Course, takes aim from his fighting position.

Upon the completion of each phase of the operation, platoons conducted after action reviews in order to self-evaluate training.

Overall, the lieutenants came away from the STX with many lessons learned. 2nd Lt. Michael Baker, a prior-enlisted infantryman having served in both mechanized and light units, said

"The key to an effective defense lies in the preparation of fighting positions while retaining the element of surprise—destroy the enemy from well concealed positions before he can react."

"Everyone knows the Troop Leading Procedures, but it's much harder to actually execute the plan on the ground." 2nd Lt. Sung Chong said, , "We tend to take things, especially time, for granted."

The STX proved especially valuable for 2nd Lt. Jonathan Campbell, "It helped me as future platoon leader by demonstrating the difficulty of tasks that I will ask my future soldiers to undertake - I understand their jobs much better."

"Seeing the different levels of experience come together when I was the acting platoon leader clearly shows the spirit of teamwork and a high level of professionalism in the infantryman." said 2nd Lt. D. C. Valvero, a prior-enlisted infantryman with 13 years of active service with both mechanized and light units, commented on teamwork.

IOBC Class 1-97 graduates on March 7.

Post training highlights

unit	time	dates	training	location
IOBC	8 a.m. to midnight	Wednesday	MOUT	McKenna MOUT
Airborne 12-97	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	all week	jump week	Fryar Drop Zone
E Co., 2/54	8 to 10 a.m.	Saturday	obstacle course	obstacle course
A Co., 1/50	9 to 10 a.m.	Thursday	graduation	Kanell Field

ACAP continues to improve quality of life for Soldiers

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

"Transition Assistance programs and relocation Assistance Programs originally mandated by Congress only for the duration of military force downsizing will be continued by the Department of the Army as part of the over 311 Quality of Life programs considered vital to Soldiers and their families," Carl Hopp, Fort Benning counselor, said.

Services such as preseparation counseling, briefings and workshops, civilian job search assistance, verification of military occupational specialty skills, military education and training, and relocation information were not specifically mandated before 1990.

"Before ACAP, Soldiers and their families were pretty much on their own and services varied from installation to installation depending upon available resources," said Hopp who's been with the program for over five years. "Recent Army decisions mean that ACAP services will continue to be available for retiring and separating Soldiers and their families."

To get maximum benefit from these transportation and relocation services, a Soldier is expected to start preparing as early as 180 days from expiration of term of service, but no later than 90 days out if at all possible. Preparation of a highly personalized individual transition plan is key to a successful career and location change, Hopp said. Services continue to be available for 90 days after separation.

The ACAP process begins with attendance, spouses are encouraged to attend the three day pre-separation benefits briefing and workshops currently being conducted weekly in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

The agenda includes completion of the preseparation checklist and overview of all available benefits, detailed service provider briefings, and job assistance workshops. Begin to "ACAP" early to give yourself and your family the best chance for a positive transition experience, Hopp said. See your servicing personnel administration counselor to schedule PRESEP briefings and workshops.

PRESEP briefings and workshops scheduled for March and April 1997 are as follows. Program begins at 8 a.m. in Classroom 30 in Infantry Hall.

March 3 through 5 - ETS briefings

March 10 through 12 - retirement briefings

March 17 through 19 - ETS briefings

March 24 through 26 - ETS briefings

March 31 through April 2 - ETS briefings

April 7 through 9 - Retirement briefings

April 14 through 16 - ETS briefings

April 21 through 23 - ETS briefings

April 28 through 30 - ETS briefings.

Get your weekend weather on A-1

Soldiers need to begin retirement plans early

Retirement Service Office

If you think planning for retirement health care means knowing the way to the military hospital, you are not ready.

The military is downsizing. Bases are closing, the active-duty force is shrinking — there are fewer military hospitals and doctors.

But have you thought about what this will mean to you and your family when you transition from active duty to retirement? Do you know what Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services and Tricare are, what they cover and what they don't cover?

About one year before you retire is a good time to get ready, according to Retirement Services personnel. Some tips for preparing for retirement health care follow:

•Read more about it. If you have 19 or more years of active Army service, you should be getting Army Echoes, the bulletin for Army retirees.

•Do research. Do you know where you want to retire? Check out the health care situation there.

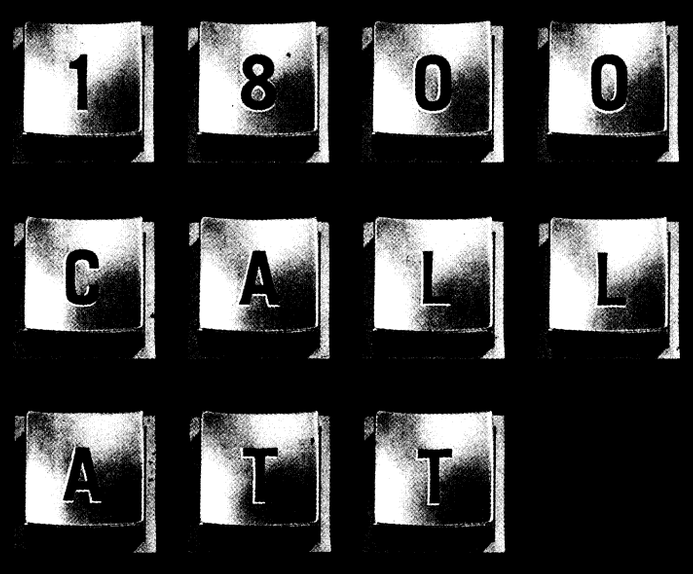
•Check out private health care policies that supplement CHAMPUS or Tricare. Many insurance companies sell insurance that supplements CHAMPUS and Tricare either on their own or through military-related organizations. You may already be a member of an organization that sells one of these policies — compare this with policies sold by other groups.

•Go to the experts. Your health benefits advisor and retirement services officer are good sources of information.

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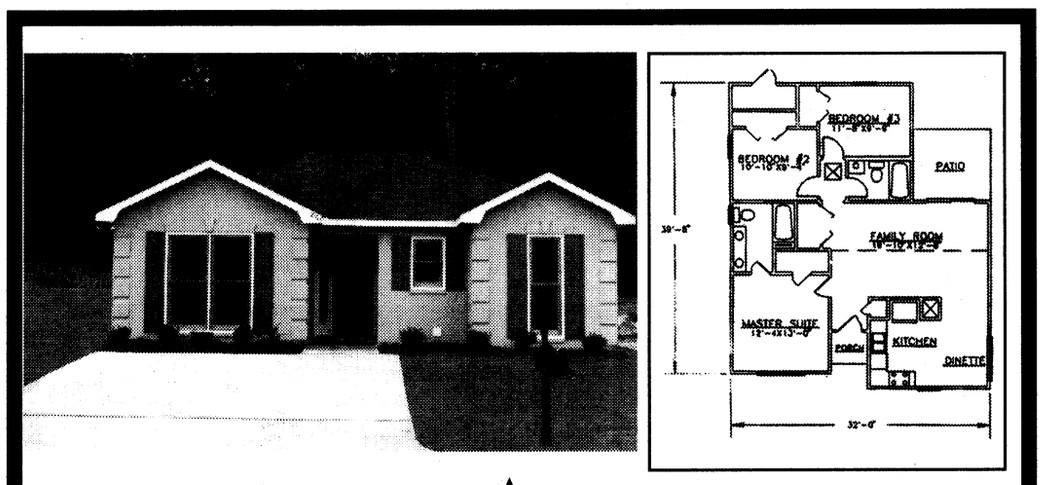
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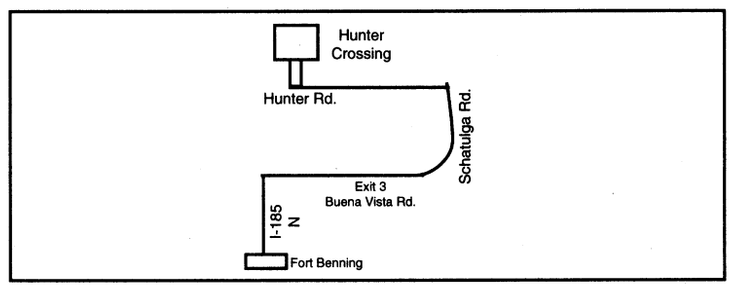
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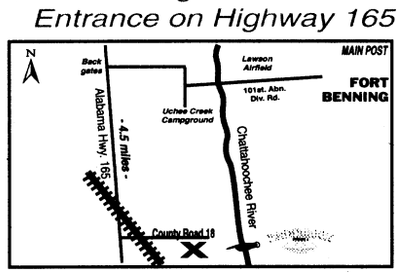
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FRED D. PEAK & ASSOCIATES

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CALL FOR MORE INFO!

AROUND POST

Girl Scout Cookie sales begin — The Concharty Council Girl Scouts booth sales have begun around post. Girl Scouts ages 6 through 17 will be selling cookies by the Main Mall Post Exchange, the Mini Mall Post Exchange, the Commissary and more.

Cookies cost 2.50 per box.

For more information about booth locations, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646.

ACS conducts a new personnel and spouse orientation— All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

Childcare is provided; however, to access this service, family members need to make reservation by calling Army Community Services at 545-4043.

The next orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call ACS at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Tricare benefits seminar set — As a member of Tricare Prime, you belong to a healthcare plan that provides enhanced wellness coverage. Tricare prime places emphasis on preventive health and wellness. With Prime enrollment you receive several wellness benefits, which include the "Putting Prevention into Practice," guide the "Taking Care" newsletter and the "Take care of Yourself" manual.

In addition, as a Prime enrollee, you have access to a Health Care Information Line which provides phone access to registered nurses for answers to your health care questions. The nurses are on staff with the Center for Corporate Health through Humana Military Healthcare Services and are available 24 hours per day. To reach the HCIL, call (800) 333-5331.

The "Take Care of Yourself" manual contains valuable information on health, including how to decide when you really need to see a doctor. A class is scheduled to find out the best way to get the most usage from the manual.

The briefing takes place Feb. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital. The class follows from 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-4041.

JAG, MACH sponsor a living will seminar — The Family Practice Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital, in conjunction with the Legal Assistance Division, will present a seminar entitled "Living Wills and Advance Health Care Directives" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Family Practice Clinic.

For more information, call 545-3065.

cool stuff

Dexter Elementary

Fourth- and fifth-grade students recognize role models with a heroes tea

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Heroes aren't just imaginary figures who leap tall buildings in a single bound, have fancy gadgets and equipment or X-ray vision.

For the students in Dexter Elementary's 4th- and 5th-grade reading program, heroes listen, teach, care and most importantly, share themselves.

The students answered the question "Who is a Hero?" as part of a language arts reading program called The House, which is part of an interactive distance learning program called the Galaxy Classroom.

"The students were investigating the characteristics of heroes in conjunction with their interactive studies with the Galaxy Classroom," said Vicki Rogers, principal at Dexter Elementary.

"They have been studying well-known heroes from stories or books, TV shows, sports and history and comparing the common characteristics that heroic people share, whether they are famous or come from everyday life."

Marjory Brasfield, 4th- and 5th-grade language arts and math teacher, said, "We learned heroes aren't just Superman, but people who are there every day."

Heroes are moms and dads, brothers and sisters, teachers, sports figures and even the family dog, according to the class.

The students invited their personal heroes to a tea Monday in Dexter's lunchroom to recognize them as heroes.

The students welcomed their heroes with a poem written especially for them.

"All heroes share themselves with others," the class recited. "They are animals, children, teachers, Soldiers, sports stars and yes, mothers. At work or play, on any day, heroes help us make our way. That's why today we are declaring what makes a hero. The answer ... caring."

The children then introduced their heroes and presented them with a carnation and a button designed by one of the students, Rachel Smith, daughter of Tracee and Staff Sgt. Ronald Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, (Mechanized)..

Kayla Collins, 9, daughter of Kelly and Maj. Doug Collins, 75th Ranger Regiment, said her grandmother was her hero.

"She listens to me and she's always nice to me," Collins said.

"I never dreamed I would be chosen as a hero," said Mary Puckett, Collin's grandmother. "I am very delighted and it's quite an honor."

Mary Rothbrust, 9, daughter of Gabriella and Lt. Col. Florian K. Rothbrust, deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Infantry Center, chose her father as her hero because in December he saved her from an angry half-Doberman dog named Max.

"It is an honor to be chosen as a hero even though I didn't perform a heroic deed," Rothbrust said.

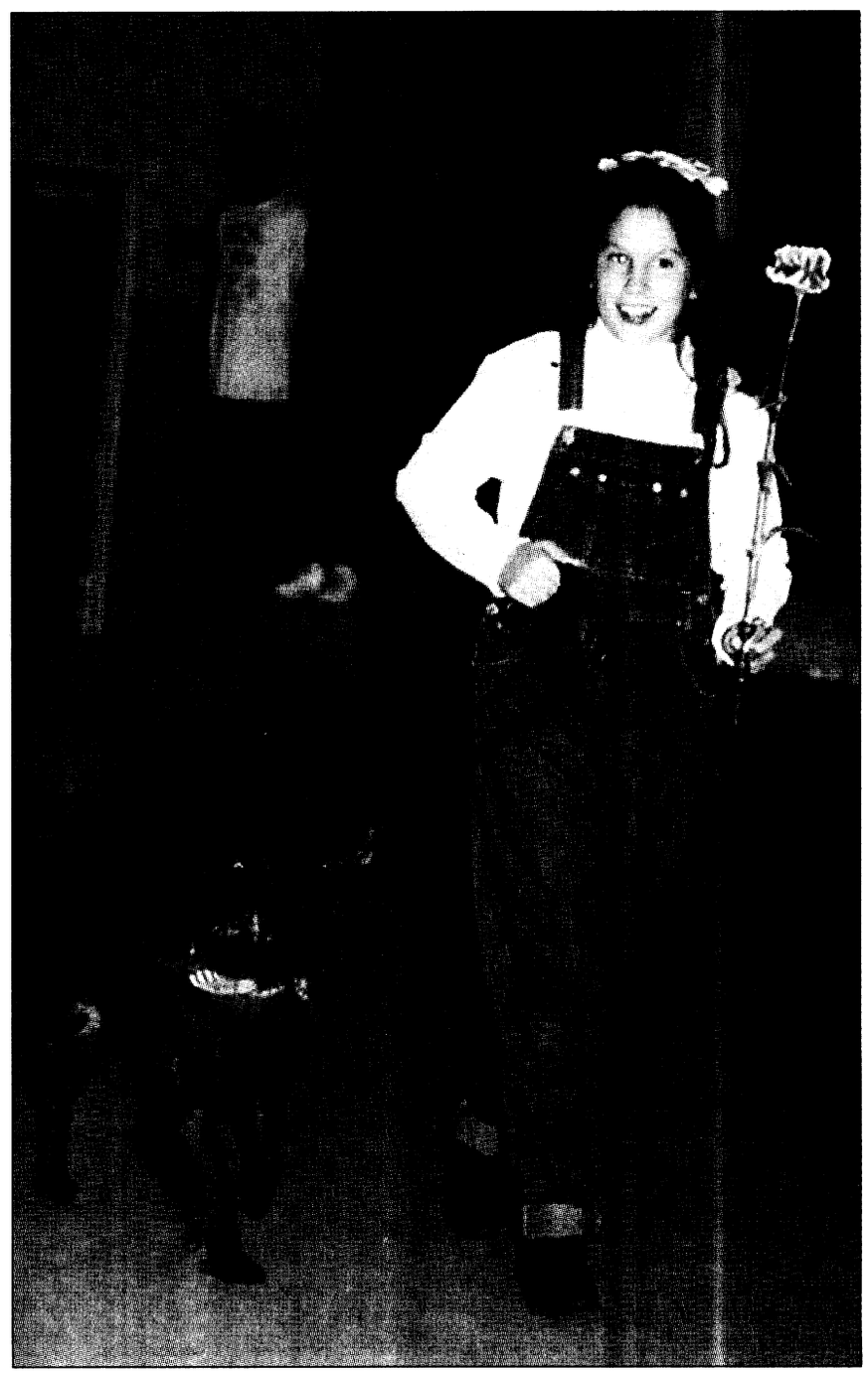
Brasfield was chosen as a hero by Christy Winstead, 9, daughter of Theresa and Capt. Curtis Winstead, 17th Air Support Operations Squadron.

"I wanted to recognize her," Winstead said. "She's been my teacher for two years. It's nice to be in her class, we do lots of projects. She made this tea possible."

Winstead also chose her sister Laura as her hero.

Amy Lefler, 11, daughter of Cynthia and Lt. Col. Thomas Lefler, U.S. Army Dental Activity, chose her dog Coco as her hero because Coco is a friend who can be counted on.

"She's been there when I was really sad, when I needed cheering up," Lefler said. "She's found my shoes and kept me out of trouble with my parents, she keeps me company when I am lonely or have no one to play with. She loves me and I love her. That's why I picked her for my hero."



Lori Egan

Amy Lefler walks her hero, Coco, during the Heroes Tea at Dexter Elementary Monday after she introduced the dog as her hero and presented her with a. carnation and a button.



Lori Egan

Penguin army

Students of Peggy Gindville's prekindergarten class at Dexter Elementary School present penguin facts during a Penguin Program Feb. 4. This was the pre-K's first staged performance for parents and kindergarten students.

kids corner

Let kids sport a healthy smile with mouth guards

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Smart athletes wear mouthguards to protect their smiles from serious injury. Mouthguards, also called mouth protectors, are particularly important for children engaged in active sports, according to personnel of the Fort Benning Dental Activity.

The DENTAC staff recommends that if your children participate in sporting activities, they wear a mouthguard. Some active sports include football, basketball, soccer, hockey, skateboarding and volleyball.

However, there are many other sports that present a risk of injury to the head, face or mouth as a result of head-to-head contact, falls, tooth clenching, or from impact with equipment, staff members said. A well-constructed mouthguard used during any of these sports can help prevent injury to the mouth, teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue.

There are three types of mouthguards: ready-made or stock mouthguards, mouth-formed guards and custom-made mouthguards. These types differ in comfort, fit and cost. The most effective mouthguards are resilient, tear-resistant and thin enough for comfortable breathing and speaking, DENTAC staff members said.

Stock mouthguards and mouth-formed guards are available at sporting goods stores. A custom mouthguard made by the dentist is closely shaped to fit the player's teeth for extra comfort.

No matter which type of mouthguard is worn, according to DENTAC's staff, only the upper teeth should be covered for the following reasons:

•The upper teeth usually overlap and therefore protect the lower teeth.

•The front teeth are most frequently injured.

•Covering the lower teeth may create additional bulk, diminishing comfort and fit while providing little extra protection.

Some special circumstances, such as a protruding jaw or the presence of orthodontic appliances (braces) may require that the lower teeth also be covered. A dentist can determine if such a condition might apply, DENTAC staff members said.

The Fort Benning DENTAC staff cautions parents that orthodontic retainers should not be used when participating in contact sports.

Athletes of all ages have discovered that wearing a mouthguard during practice, a game, or while simply skateboarding in the park makes good sporting sense, DENTAC's staff said.

Editor's note: *The American Dental Association provided information for this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health month.*

Presidents Day holiday schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Afterhours Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main Mall PX	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	closed
Frank's Franks, Commissary	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
The Dud Pit	closed
Hospital PX	closed
Clothing Sales Store	closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed
American Eatery Kelley Hill	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Video Arcade and Batting Cage	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station (Gas Service)	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

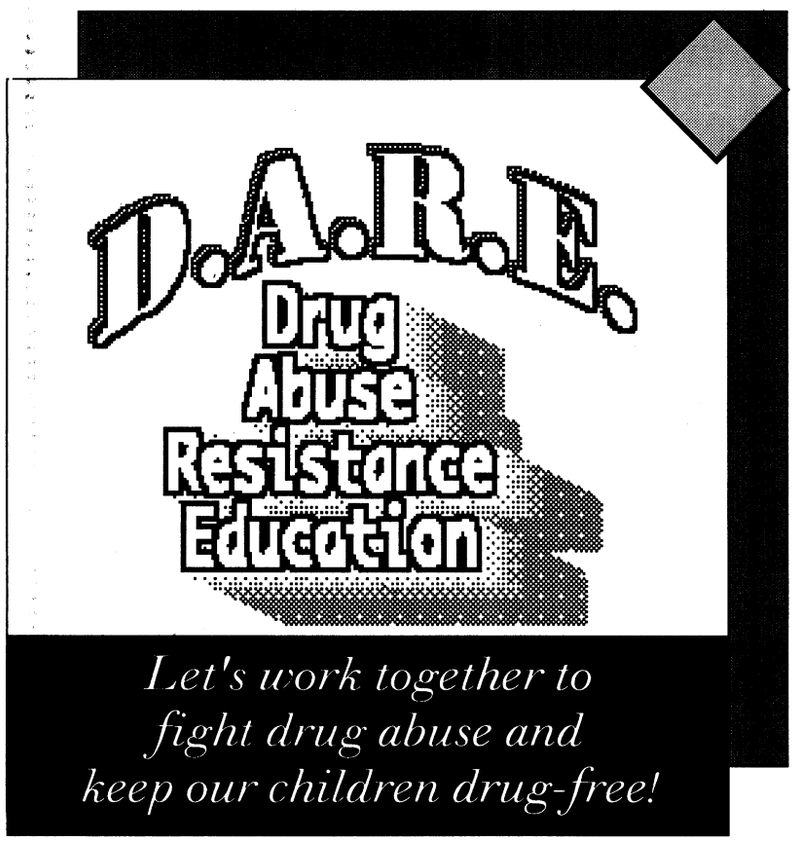
Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
ADAPCP	closed
Army Emergency Relief	always on-call

All other post services will be closed



ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: We recently moved into government quarters and we are concerned about protecting our property from potential theft or other misfortune. What sort of protection does the government provide? What is the best way to protect our family's personal goods?

A: The U.S. Army claims system provides limited coverage for losses that occur in government quarters when the loss or damage is due to fire, flood, hurricane or other unusual occurrences including theft and vandalism. The legal authority for such payments, the Personnel Claims Act, is a gratuitous payment statute which is not intended to be a substitute for private insurance.

As a general rule, since Sept. 1, 1995, the government will only reimburse losses that occur at quarters. Vandalism and theft that occur elsewhere on the installation are usually not compensable. Some of the exceptions to this rule include losses to a vehicle used for the convenience of the government, and vehicle losses in areas where the command has directed they be parked pursuant to a deployment, etc.

It is important for those residing in government quarters to understand that the limited protection offered by the Personnel Claims Act is usually insufficient to fully reimburse them for their losses. Consequently, the Claims Office strongly recommends purchasing renter's insurance from a private insurance company. This way, people living in quarters get the benefit of both the Personnel Claims Act as well as any additional coverage a commercial policy would provide.

The Army regulation that implements the Personnel Claims Act limits claims in two ways. First, it defines the claims that are eligible for consideration. Claims that are not cognizable under the regulation include: property lost or damaged as a result of the claimant's negligence (doors unlocked, leaving matches within reach of a child); intangible property (bonds, stock certificates); and incidental expenses (lodging, food, car rental).

The second limitation on government claims are found in the Allowance List — Depreciation Guides, which directs depreciation allowances and maximum payments. The Claims Office has only limited discretion when implementing the depreciation guide.

In the case of a quarters fire, for example, assume that the resident loses $7,200 worth of hunting rifles, $3,100 worth of hunting and camping equipment, $4,100 worth of clothing and a pattern of fine bone china worth $3,600. The family's total loss would be $18,000. The maximum that the Claims Office could pay would be only $11,000.

In addition, property is subject to annual depreciation rates that can run as high as 30 percent for clothing (for the first year, and 10 percent for each year thereafter), 20 percent for toys including Nintendo and Sega Genesis game systems and 10 percent for televisions and electronics. That means that for every dress or pair of jeans that are two years old, the government may pay as little as 60 percent of the amount required to replace them. Many private insurance plans, on the other hand, will pay the full replacement cost.

While the tragedy of a substantial loss do to fire, flood, burglary or other unusual occurrence is impossible to predict, individuals can plan ahead and protect themselves against such losses for as little as $20 a month with a renter's insurance policy.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Check out charities before giving clothes

Better Business Bureau

Are you thinking about donating your old clothes or furniture to a charity thrift store? Before you do, the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama suggests you do some homework.

There are three types of thrift store operations. The first is the "conduit-type shop," which is run by volunteer church and civic groups. This type of thrift store usually distributes most of its proceeds to various charitable organizations, often community-based charities.

The second type of thrift operation is run by social service organizations. Here, the thrift stores are operated as part of the charities' program activities, offering "rehabilitation through employment."

The third type involves charities that collect and sell used merchandise to raise funds for their own use. Such arrangements generally work one of two ways. In one method, the charity owns and operates the thrift store. The other more common type involves charities that solicit and collect used items, which are then sold to independently managed stores for an agreed upon amount.

If you are approached to donate goods for thrift purposes, don't hesitate to ask how the charity will benefit financially. Sometimes the charity receives a percentage ranging from five to 20 percent of the gross, or a flat fee per bag of goods collected.

Remember to ask for a receipt that has been properly authorized by the charity. If you need to determine the fair market value of your goods, visit a thrift store and check the going rate for comparable items.



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community briefs

on post

OWC is accepting scholarship applications — The Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club is now taking applications for its annual merit scholarships. The OWC is awarding the competitive scholarships to participants or applicants in continuing education and to seniors graduating from high school. Graduating high school seniors may apply for either an academic scholarship or a vocational and technical scholarship.

Any active or associate member in good standing of either the Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club or the Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club may apply for the scholarships.

The scholarships are also available to any military family member of both active duty and retired personnel, whose mother is a member of the OWC or the EWC.

The complete guidelines for applications are available at the Main Post Library, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club by the cash cage and from the high schools' guidance counselors.

All materials must be received or postmarked no later than March 21.

Mail materials to:

OWC Scholarship Selection Committee
Care of OWC Office
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978

Materials may also be delivered to:

Karon Kinnison
404 Yeager Ave.
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

For more information, call 682-6417.

EWC meets monthly — The Enlisted Wives' Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza.

Child care is provided during meeting times.

For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

Post plans a volunteer recognition reception — The Volunteer Resource Center is collecting volunteer hours in preparation for the annual installation volunteer recognition reception scheduled to take place in April. Volunteer names and hours to family support groups and community agencies need to be submitted now for consideration.

Certificates will be provided to units and agencies for presentation to volunteers.

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

CG to recognize volunteer of quarter at retreat ceremony — Commanders and volunteer agencies are encouraged to nominate volunteers to be recognized at the next commanding general's retreat ceremony April 3. Specific criteria follows:

•Volunteer must have provided a minimum of six months service to the unit or agency,

•Person must be currently volunteering for agency, and

•Volunteer must have provided significant contributions and of innovative ideas enhancing the quality of life for soldiers and families.

Nominees may be active duty, retired, a family member or a civilian employee.

Nominations forms are available at the Volunteer Resource Center, Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Nominations are due no later than Feb. 24.

YAC building to receive renovations — The Main Post Youth Activities Center plans to close its ballroom Feb. 24 for three weeks for floor renovations.

MACH pharmacy provides new options — The Martin Army Community Hospital Outpatient Pharmacy now provides two options for patients to fill prescriptions. Patients can either have the prescription filled while they wait or drop the prescription to pick up later. Martin Army reinstated the latter option in response to patient suggestions.

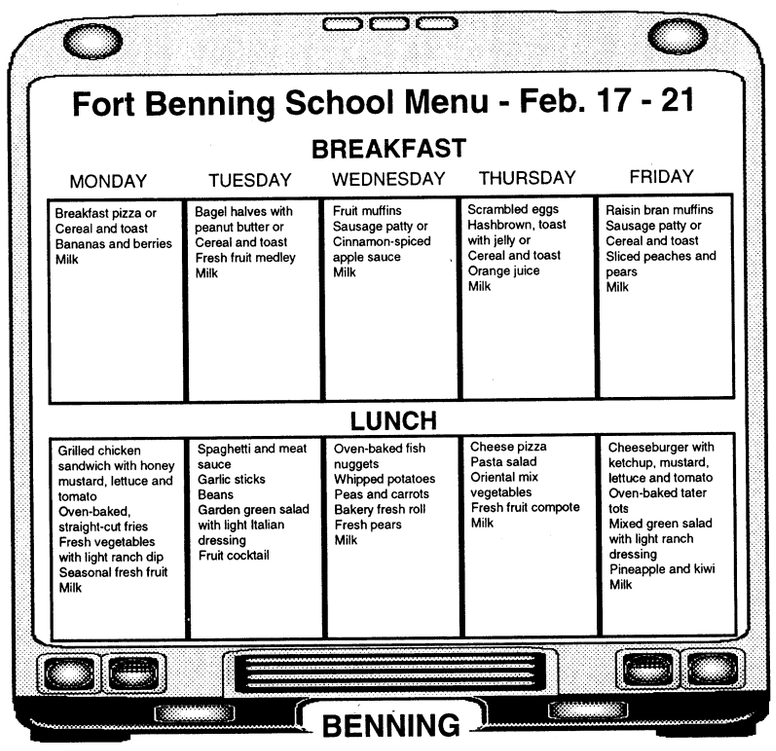
OWC to meet — The Fort Benning Officers Wives' Club meets for a luncheon Wednesday in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lunch costs $8 per person.

Topics for this months luncheon are the Army wife — a job, a career and professional development.

Reservations required no later than today.

For more information, call 692-3615.



OWC to conduct an art auction — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club formally invites you to attend an Art Auction with Vladimer Arts.

Artists such as Bev Doolittle, Pat Buckely Moss, Don Stivers and more will be represented with their artwork.

The art auction will be on March 1 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The art preview and sale takes place from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Shawna O'Neil at 685-0479.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch has openings for 3- and 4-year olds. All children must be potty trained. Daily activities include art, reading, readiness concepts, basic math, nutrition, health, cooking, physical activity, music and story time.

Classes take place Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; and Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Red Cross sponsors a blood drive — The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in Building 4, Classroom 3.

Free T-shirts for all donors.

TROA offers interest-free loans for college — The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance program offers $2,500 interest-free loans.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

Applications for the 1997-98 school year must be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, call (800) 245-TROA, Ext.169, send electronic mail to school@troa.org or write to:

TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va., 22314-2539.

off post

Arbor Day committee plans a PLANT-A-THON — The Keep Columbus beautiful Committee invites residents of the tricommunity area to participate in a PLANT-A-THON Feb. 22 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Citizens are encouraged to meet at the Chattahoochee Promenade and along the Riverwalk (Front Avenue at 7th Street) to get a seedling, instructions for planting and planting assignments on the Riverwalk. Participants need to bring shovels or trowels to plant the trees in the specifically marked locations.

For more information, call Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

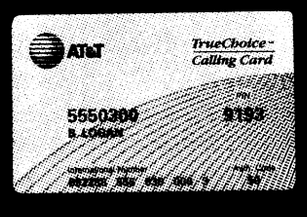
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Try The Finest In Foods From Thailand!
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Monday and Saturday Lunch Special 11am-2pm
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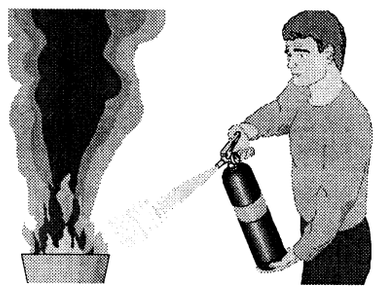
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Use caution to avoid burns

Ga. Firefighters Burn Foundation, Inc.



At last count, nearly 150 Georgians died from fire or burn-related injuries in 1996. That total, although less than the previous year, still shows a great need for improvement on fire safety and burn prevention techniques.

Keeping in mind the high fire death rate in Georgia, the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation would like all citizens to be aware of a national campaign that begins Sunday and runs through Feb. 22. The promotion is not a sale or gimmick, but safety tips that can keep your family safe from fire or burn injuries.

According to the Burn Foundation, many of the fire deaths that occur in Georgia could have been prevented by following some fire safety and burn prevention precautions.

While people living in rural areas are most at risk for house fires, which may cause death, those living in the metro and suburban areas are more at risk for burn-injuries in the home. Most burn injuries are sustained either by cooking (both outdoor and indoor), or by scalding liquids. Everyone should be knowledgeable about prevention tips for cooking and other various activities around the home because these accidents effect all people of all ages, race and social-economic status.

On the other hand, scald burns generally effect a more select group — children and senior citizens. Children's skin, like that of the elderly, is thin and frail. When skin of this type come into contact with scalding hot liquid, it burns quickly. Children under the age of 3 and senior citizens can receive a third-degree burn in approximately three seconds in water temperatures over 140 degrees.

In order to prevent scald burns in your home, members of the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation suggest you set your water heater at 120 degrees. Water at this temperature is still hot enough to sanitize, but not hot enough to scald.

Following are some additional basic fire safety tips that could prevent an accident or possibly save a life:

•Make certain your smoke detectors are functioning properly.

•Be certain that all combustible liquids are stored away from heat or flame.

•Keep matches and lighters out of children's reach.

•Keep children out of the kitchen while preparing meals.

For more information or a free fire safety brochure for your home and family, contact the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation at (404) 320-6223 or (800) 273-2876.

For those households that have children under the age of 3 or senior citizens, call and ask for your free baby bath thermometer. Free of charge, this item, when used correctly, will insure that the bathtub water is not dangerously hot for your loved one.

Recurrent stomachaches may be cause for concern in children

Egleston Children's Hospital

When a child develops a mild stomachache or reacts to stress with complaints of abdominal pain, it generally reflects no cause for worry.

But when a child experiences persistent or recurrent pain or discomfort in the abdomen — pain that rest cannot relieve that lasts for as long as a month — see a doctor.

The child may be infected with Helicobacter pylori (H. pylori), a recently discovered, but fairly common bacteria that leads to serious problems, said Dr. Benjamin Gold, a pediatric gastroenterologist with Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

In children, H. pylori commonly causes gastritis (inflammation of the stomach lining) or ulcers in the duodenum (the first part of the small intestine). This bacteria may even lead to stomach cancer.

"The earlier children get the infection, the higher their risk for developing gastric cancer," Gold said.

Experts don't know how children get H. pylori.

"We're pretty sure, however, that H. pylori is transmitted person to person, probably through a fecal-oral or oral-to-oral route, the way most gastrointestinal infections are transmitted," Gold said. "Although the H. pylori bacteria isn't present in breast milk or blood, mothers pass this infection on to their children, probably through close contact.

"This means parents need to pay special attention to hand washing particularly after changing diapers and using the bathroom, and before food preparation," Gold said.

Suspect H. pylori infection when a family history of gastric or duodenal ulcers or gastric cancer exists and when the child develops persistent abdominal pain. Other symptoms include weight loss, nausea, vomiting and decreased appetite.

Invasive and noninvasive methods test for the infection in children. Diagnosis usually involves taking a combination of three drugs for two weeks. Children's successful treatment reflects a good prognosis.

"We don't seem to develop lasting immunity against the organism," Gold said. "But the bottom line is, once you clear it from an infected child, the recurrence rate is very low."

Gold recently received the Young Investigator Award, Clinical Section, from the Southern Society for Pediatric Research for his studies on H. pylori infection in infants.



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GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 14, 1997



Tyler J. Oxley

Formal

Students with the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, sit during the class' first official Dining In Jan. 27 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. Col. Henry L. Kinnison, the Training and Doctrine Command System Manager, Soldier, was the guest speaker at the occasion.



Lori Egan

Retirement

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents Col. James S. Gribschaw Jr., Training and Doctrine Command System Manager, Antitank Missiles, with the Legion of Merit award while his wife Cherie looks on, during Gribschaw's retirement ceremony Feb. 7 on York Field.

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3



Nation pauses to remember first president

By Chip Huey
2nd Bn., 58th Infantry Regt.

America will enjoy a holiday known as Presidents Day Monday. This is the day when we as a nation honor the memory of two of our greatest presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The date was chosen because of its proximity to the birthdays of both men.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732. Presidents Day affords Americans the opportunity to dwell on the character and achievements of Washington and on how he set an example for us as individuals and as a nation.

George Washington was the leader without whom this nation could not have been born. At two crucial juncture's during the birth of the United States, the only thing that held the American movement together was Washington. His character as a man and as a leader is clearly seen in these two episodes.

The first juncture was the winter of 1777 to 1778. After being soundly defeated by the British at Brandywine Creek and Germantown, including losing the Continental Capitol of Philadelphia to the Redcoats, Washington took up winter quarters in Valley Forge, Penn.

Through the bitterly cold, wet and snowy winter, the American Army was very poorly housed, fed and supplied. Many Soldiers were virtually barefoot with only rags for outer clothing. The food supply was only slightly more than subsistence level. The men were exhausted. Pay was months behind. There were jealous politicians in Congress who were conniving with disloyal, selfish officers to try to have Washington fired as commander.

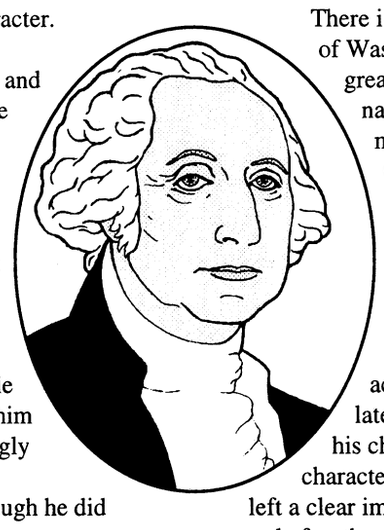
Throughout the episode at Valley Forge, Washington was unyielding in his persistence. He never wavered in his commitment to his duty.

The Army remained intact at Valley Forge only because of the never-say-die tenacity of its leader. Valley Forge proved to be the lowest point of the American Revolution.

Without Washington's courageous, stubborn leadership, the American cause would have fallen apart.

The second juncture was May 1787 through April 30, 1789. This was the period of the Constitutional Convention through the serving of Washington as the first president of the United States.

America's first attempt at self-government had not worked well. The country's leading politicians met in Philadelphia to draw up a new Constitution. Washington was unanimously nominated to chair the convention because of the universal respect for his character.



His weight of character, integrity and leadership did more than anything else to push the convention to adopt our Constitution. That same character - integrity, commitment to duty and implacable leadership caused him to be overwhelmingly elected as our first president, even though he did not want the position.

Once again, without the unifying leadership of Washington at a crucial juncture in our history, America would have floundered.

There is one more aspect of Washington that has greatly influenced this nation. He was a man of authentic Christian spirituality. His writing and his life bear ample witness to his faith.

He was an active member and later a vestryman in his church. His character and spirituality left a clear imprint upon, and example for, the national character of the United States and us as individuals.

As Americans, let us take Washington as a model for character. His commitment to duty in the face of adversity was tremendous.

We, too, should be committed to our duty, even when others around us are quitting, suffering, or opposing us. We should do our duty even when the adversity is prolonged. We, too, should be willing to lead especially when no one else will lead. We, too, should be people of integrity.

Finally, we, too, like Washington, should nurture a relationship with the true and living God, relying upon him for strength and wisdom at all times and in all things.

chapel notes

Mormon service takes place on Sand Hill — The Latter Day Saints service is conducted every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Building 3245 at Sand Hill.

Lent devotions begin — Beginning Tuesday and continuing through March 18, there will be Lenten Devotions at The Infantry Center Chapel at noon each Tuesday, followed by a soup and bread lunch in the Chapel Annex at approximately 12:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love." All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

church brief

Marriage seminar set — The Family Life Ministry out of Little Rock, Ark., the Campus Crusade and Focus on the Family cosponsor a marriage conference.

The seminar takes place at the Crown Plaza Revina Hotel in Atlanta Feb. 28 through March 2.

Session topics include: overcoming isolation, creating oneness, receiving your mate, resolving conflict and more.

Cost for the weekend conference is:

•today through on-site registration: $80 per person or $160 per couple.

Meals and hotel accommodations are not included.

Discounts and scholarships available for pastors, active duty military personnel and seminary students. Financial assistance is available for anyone interested in attending.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Dywaine or Paula Robinson, ministers, at 687-0474 or 544-6218. The Family Life Ministry may also be called at (800) 358-6329.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

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

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

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

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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It only takes one to change the world

reflections

By Stephen D. Fry
36th Engineer Group (Combat)

The Bible records instances where one person has greatly influenced history. Often this has been a prophet of God that has stood against the wickedness of his society.

Today in the United States, crime is rampant. There are many murders that affect families and individuals across our country. Drug dealers and drug users have turned many of our communities into war zones.

No matter how much money is spent, law enforcement involvement or even military efforts cannot stop the spread of drugs and murder unless the people in the communities want change.

Not far from us is one community where drug dealers and their drug customers are no longer tolerated by its citizens. This is the community of Flint Hill.

There, one courageous man, the Rev. Robert Ellison, has been a lone voice crying out against crime in the community. Unfortunately, it took a tragic event to galvanize the community.

Robert "Hawk" Farley Jr. was beaten to death in his own front yard Nov. 16 by a gang of young drug-dealing hoodlums. He was dragged from his home the day after he called the police to report drug activities that were occurring across from his home.

Later, four 15-year-old youths and a 19-year-old were arrested and charged with his murder.

The murder of Farley motivated Ben Eubanks into action. He joined with Ellison and they organized 100 community members into a watch group to fight the open sale of drugs.

The first neighborhood march, camp out and road block was conducted Dec. 23 with 50 citizens and supported by various law enforcement agencies from the surrounding communities. The march started with a prayer that was offered by Ellison and ended some five hours later with a prayer of thanksgiving.

As vehicles were stopped by the police, non-residents of the area were invited to step out of their vehicles and were asked if they would mind if the vehicle were searched. One driver claimed that he was there to find his brother.

One of the marchers who heard this yelled from the yard, "He must come down here daily to find his brother." The residents knew who the drug buyers were.

What happened in the Flint Hill community? The citizens became involved. They were no longer willing to let criminal activity occur in their front yards.

Criminal activity does not need active support from the community to occur. All it needs is the community to look the other way.

As long as people tolerate crime and sin, it will flourish. No amount of law enforcement can rid a community of crime. It is only when the residents take action that the situation can change.

What was the result of the march? Several local TV news stations carried the story, to include pictures of the drug house and the marchers. The drug dealers moved out of the neighborhood because all of the publicity drove away their customer base.

An elderly lady who lived in the drug house was freed. Yes, the drug dealers had moved in uninvited and made this lady a virtual prisoner in her own home. Two weeks later, the drug house was purchased by one of the marchers.

The community has been returned to the citizens because of the vision of one man — one man who was willing to stand alone at first, until others caught his vision of their community as being rid of drugs.

One person can truly make a difference. Are you willing to be a majority of one and stand up for what is right?

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Feb. 22

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	25:1-10 103	Genesis 9:8-17*	I Peter 3:18-22 Mark 1:9-15
Monday	41, 52 44	Deuteronomy 8	Hebrews 2:11-18 John 2:1-12
Tuesday	45 47, 48	Deuteronomy 9:4-12	Hebrews 3:1-11 John 2:13-22
Wednesday	119:49-72	Deuteronomy 9:13-21	Hebrews 3:12-19 John 2:23-3:15
Thursday	50 46	Deuteronomy 9:23-10:5	Hebrews 3:12-19 John 3:16-21
Friday	95, 40, 54 51	Deuteronomy 10:12-22	Hebrews 4:11-16 John 3:22-36
Saturday	55 59, 60	Deuteronomy 11:18-28	Hebrews 5:1-10 John 4:1-26

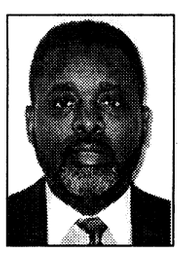
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•Association with events that have made significant contributions to the broad patterns of American history;

•Association with the lives of individuals significant to American society;

•Embodiment of distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or representative of the work of a master, or that represent a significant distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; and,

•Having yielded, or likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Working with the state historic preservation officers of both Alabama and Georgia, as well as with eleven Native American tribes with interests in this area, the Historic Architects and Archeologists of Fort Benning seek to assist in achieving a proper balance between present and future military needs and historic preservation.

There are over 550 historic structures in the Main Post Historic District. The most imposing structures are the curatels. Brick and stucco constructions built as barracks, they remain the core of a historic district surrounded by administrative buildings and family housing, including Riverside, the Commanding General's residence.

Built just after the turn of the century and currently on the National Register, Riverside remains a centerpiece for Fort Benning. The National Infantry Museum, part of the hospital complex built in the 1930s, is a historic structure and is eligible for the National Register.

Over 1,400 archeological sites, some perhaps 8,000 years old or more, and one of which has been designated a national landmark, are recorded on Fort Benning. Over 1,500 more sites are expected to be located by the time surveys are completed in 2002.

Sites include those created by the Muscogee (Creek) tribe, the Yuchi (Euchee) tribe and their predecessors. After the removal of most Native Americans from the region to Oklahoma in the mid-1830s, archeological sites were created by European and African Americans in settlements such as Eelbeck, Jamestown and others.

The preservation of these important cultural resources is an ever-present consideration as the Directorate of Public Works maintains and seeks to enhance the high standard of our quality of life at Fort Benning.

Construction Notice

Technicon Engineering, Inc., has been contracted by DPW to design a project to repair windows in some of our historic houses on Main Post.

Representatives of Technicon Engineering, Inc., will be conducting a survey of the houses listed below to ascertain current site conditions beginning this month with completion scheduled for May. Each representative of Technicon Engineering has a letter of introduction and identification for your review upon request.

For more information or assistance, call Matty Ward at 545-1852.

The following addresses are scheduled for surveys: 100 to 314 Austin Loop, 105 to 123 Baltzell, 200 Baltzell, 401 to 609 Baltzell, 100 to 118 Eames, 401 to 511 Gaines, 121 to 144 Gillespie, 500 to 526 Harris, 301 to 317 Indianhead, 106 to 404 Ingersoll, 201 to 411 Lumpkin, 300 to 316 Meehan and 100 to 309 Miller.

Other addresses scheduled for surveys include: 100 to 132 Rainbow, 401 to 505 Running, 101 to 119 Sigerfoos, 201 to 213 Sigerfoos, 100 Vibbert, 300 to 307 Vogel, 400 to 603 Wickershaw, 401 to 504 Yeager, 401 to 504 Zuckerman and 400 to 606 1st Division Road.

Trash collection schedule for Monday, Presidents Day

There will be no refuse, recycle or yard waste pickups Monday.

The next scheduled yard waste pickup for Family Housing will be Feb. 24.

Refuse and recycle collection scheduled for Family Housing areas Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Feb. 21 will not be affected.

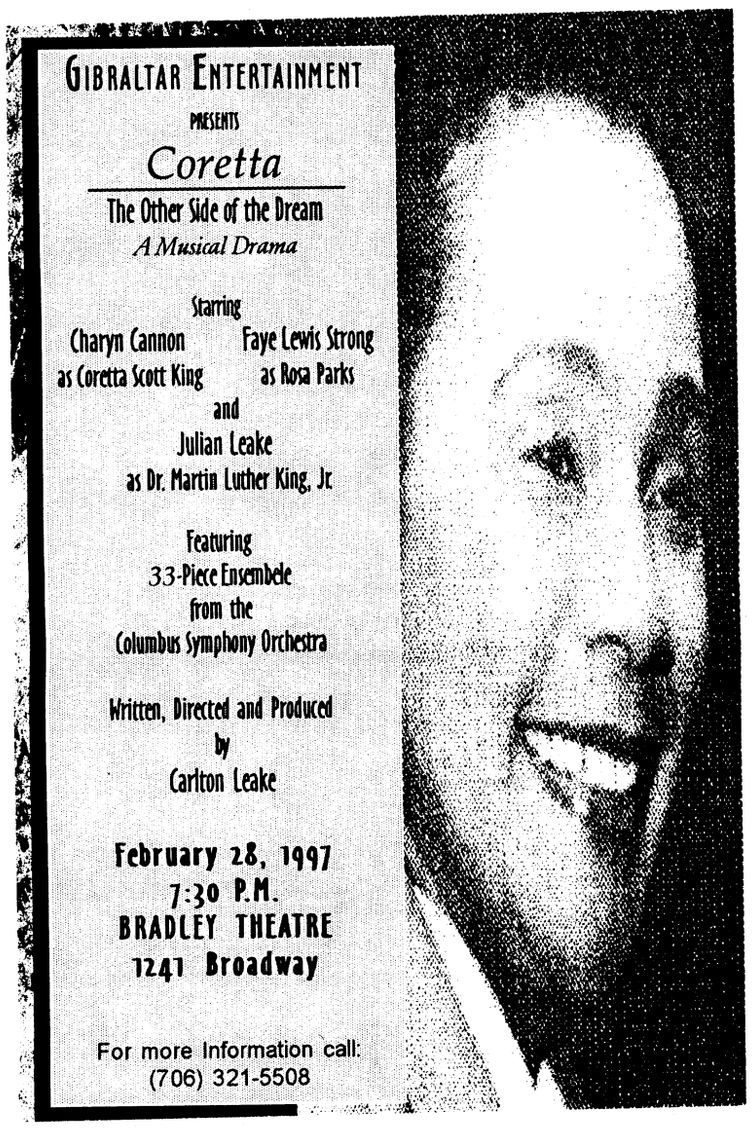
For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-4749.

Holiday closing

In observance of Presidents Day, the Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section, and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday and will reopen for normal business hours at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call Dominick DeCarlo at 545-1121.

If you have questions or topics that need to be discussed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.



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☆ NEW EXPANDED BEER AND WINE DEPT ☆
☆ OVER 150 IMPORTED/SPECIALTY BEERS IN STOCK ☆
☆ SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST ☆

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3291 VICTORY DRIVE, COLUMBUS
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(limit 2 per customer)
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SCOTT MILLER
DARNELL JOHNSON
THEO SHEPHARD
EDDIE WEIHL
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RONNIE KILPATRICK
SALLIE MOORE
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563-8206 MAZDA 2027 BOX RD
96 MAZDA 626 LX
MSRP 15,140
J-DISC 1595.00
REBATE 550.00
$12,995
MSRP 21,695
J-DISC 2596
REBATE 1500
$17,499
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2.9% APR ON SELECTED MODELS
MSRP 19660
J-DISC 2000
REBATE 2250
$15,410
96 MAZDA MPV
MSRP 25,065
J-DISC 2208
REBATE 3500
$19,357

563-8206 MITSUBISHI 2027 BOX RD
97 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT
#97M114
$399* per mo.
10k miles, LSC, 48 mo, $1,775 down & 1st pmt, sec. dep. & tit.
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97 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT
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96 Chevy Cavalier 2dr, low miles	$10,995
93 Mazda Miata Convertible	$13,995
96 Mazda B2300 SE P/U 9k miles	$13,995
93 Mazda 626 LX 27k miles	$13,995
95 Plymouth Neon Very nice	$9,250
96 Mazda Protege	$12,995
93 Buick Skylark	$8,995
91 Mazda MX6 Clean, 56k miles	$AVE
90 Buick Regal 29k miles	$AVE

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94 Toyota 4x4 P/U	$14,995
94 B3000 P/U Xtra Cab #15986A	$8,995
95 Mazda B2300	$7,695
94 Chevy S10 - $AVE -	$7,600
95 Toyota Tacoma AT, Air	$11,995
91 Ford Ranger - $AVE -	$4,995
96 Mazda B3000 - $AVE -	$14,995
94 GMC Sonoma	$7,998
96 Ford Ranger XT cab, 4x4 - Like new -	$14,995

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2027 BOX RD.
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SPORTS

sports shorts

YS seeks girls softball players — The Youth Services is seeking girl fast-pitch softball players ages 13 to 16 to play in the summer league.

Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 28.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Post gyms change hours — The hours have changed at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The new hours are Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Santiago Fitness Center hours have changed. The new hours are Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

On weekends and holidays, the Audie Murphy Fitness Center will still be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For more information, call Billy Clark, Briant Wells Fieldhouse at 545-4388 or Hazel Henry, Santiago Fitness Center, at 544-9595.

Marathon set — Fort Huachuca conducts the 1997 Army Marathon April 5 at Fort Huachuca, Az.

Five running events are scheduled during the marathon.

A marathon (26.2 miles), which will offer a "Beat the Clock" first prize of a Dodge Neon, a half marathon (13.1 miles), a five-kilometer fun run, a marathon distance relay (five individuals running five miles and one running one mile and 385 yards) and a military mixed relay team division with a $600 cash purse to the first finisher are included in the competition.

For more information, call Leslie H. Woods, race director, at DSN 821-1071, or commercial (520)-533-1071.

Basketball league forms — A Fort Benning over-35 basketball league is forming, and players and teams are needed to be in the league.

The league is open to male and female identification card holders 35 years and older with league play taking place every Friday beginning Feb. 21 and running through March. Deadline for sign-up is Thursday.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

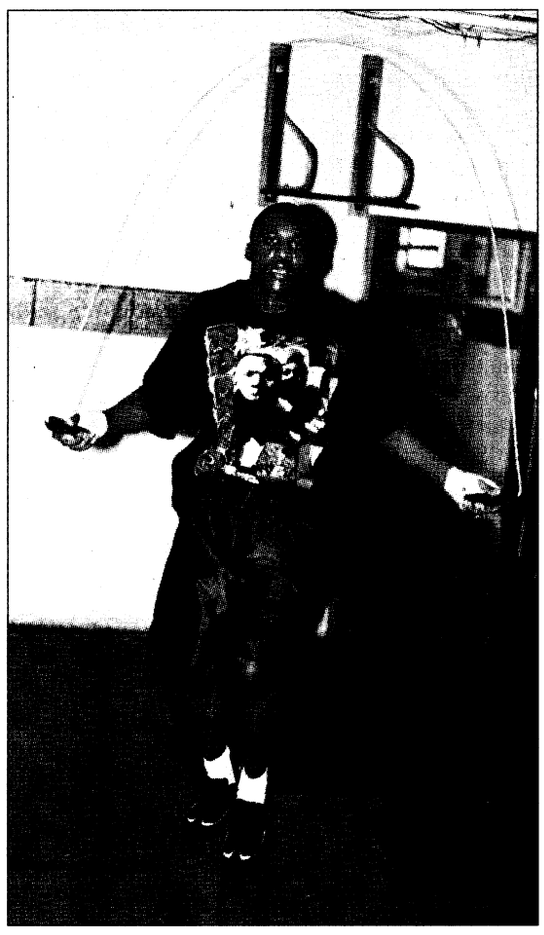
Bowling tournament set — The Morrow Fire Department sponsors the Strikes Against Burns bowling tournament Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. at Forest Park Lanes in Atlanta.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used by the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation, Inc., to assist burn survivors in their recovery.

The fee for the event is $10 per person or $40 per four-person team.

Participating teams will play three games with the three top-scoring teams receiving trophies.

For more information, call (800) 283-2876 or (404) 320-6223.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Barron Von Harris works out jumping rope after his workout in the ring.



Barron Von Harris and Rene Gomez exchange punches in a sparring match at the Kelley Hill weight training center. The boxers spar four times per week at the center.

Coach teaches winning, trains boxing champions

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

When boxers speak of boxing at Fort Benning, one man's name comes to mind — Charles Kirkland.

In the last five years, Kirkland has trained more than 250 boxers and numerous champions, some of which have gone to the All-Army Boxing Team.

His latest accomplishment was coaching all five members of his boxing team to successful finishes in the Georgia State Golden Gloves Championships.

Winning at the Golden Gloves Championships were Luis Parra, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), second place in the 119-pound open division; Carlos Sims, civilian, second place, 139-pound novice division; Barron Von Harris, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), first place, 156-pound novice division; Rene Gomez, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), third place, 156-pound open division; and Llewlyn Glover, Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), second place in the 165-pound novice division.

Kirkland said he attributed the team's success to their hard training and willingness to workout every chance they had.

Currently, there are five members on the boxing team.

"When I first took over the boxing team five years ago, I had 32 boxers," Kirkland said. "Since that time, I have trained over 250 boxers."

Still an accomplished boxer, Kirkland said his love of the sport is at the level he is currently coaching.

"I've had offers to train boxers at a higher level, but I like training boxers from the ground up," Kirkland said. "I know that when they do well, there's a part of me that does well with them."

One of Kirkland's latest successes is 156-pound novice class Georgia State Champion and novice class Georgia State Golden Gloves Champion Barron Von Harris.

Von Harris said he has been training under Kirkland for six months and had only fought in one other fight prior to Kirkland becoming his coach.

"Coach Kirkland has very high boxing skills," Von Harris said. "Every time I come in here (the gym), I learn something new."

Von Harris said Kirkland cared about each and every one of his boxers and made sure each boxer had every opportunity to be successful.

"Coach Kirkland has gone as far as to buy equipment for the boxers from money out of his own pocket," Von Harris said.

Kirkland admitted some of his boxers were not as well equipped as boxers from other installations.

"When they (boxers) get into the ring, if they do not look good, other boxing teams do not take them seriously," Kirkland said. "Support from the installation and commanders is very important to success, and sometimes, the boxing program does not get the support required to produce winners."

Kirkland pointed out the biggest areas needing support are the equipment and boxers' uniforms.

Von Harris echoed Kirkland's assertion.

"For instance, we have a two speed bag brackets but no bags," Von Harris said. "As far as command support, I get great support from my commander, but some of the boxers do not."

Kirkland said he had recently lost one boxer because his commander would not release him to train.

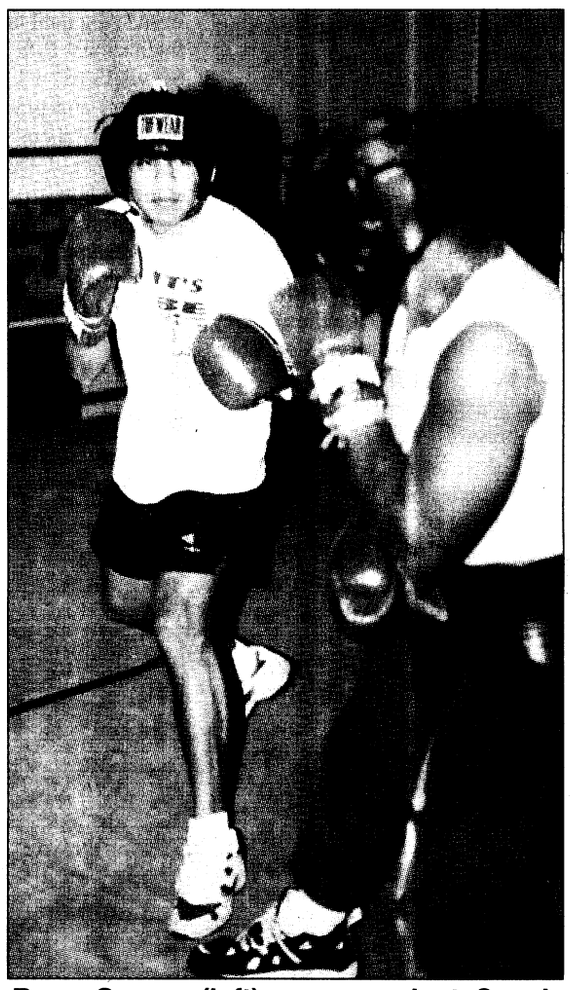
"The commanders should realize when their Soldiers come to me to train, I train them hard," Kirkland said. "The training I give their Soldiers gives back to them (the unit) a better fighter, both in the ring and on the battlefield."

Kirkland said he also teaches the boxers to think on their feet.

"I spar against every boxer on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays," Kirkland said. "If they're not thinking when they get in the ring with me, I'll give them a reminder with my gloves."

Kirkland said most people think of boxers as not so smart, but quickly adds boxing is as much a mental sport as a physical sport.

"Most boxers I know also know how to play chess, it helps them with their strategy," Kirkland said. "If they can't think on their feet, they will not be a successful boxer."



Rene Gomez (left) spars against Coach Charles Kirkland in a training session.

Kirkland also teaches his boxers that giving back to the community is an important aspect of being on his team.

"In the next couple of months, we will be giving an exhibition at a rest home for the elderly," Kirkland said. "It gives the boxers a chance to display their boxing talents, as well as entertain a group of elderly citizens."

Kirkland said he strived to make his boxers all-around athletes and giving back to the community is part of being an outstanding athlete.

Kirkland said he will continue teaching boxers who come to him for training, no matter what the odds.

"I train champions — it's what I do, it's what I love," Kirkland said.

Bulldogs unleashed in basketball finale´

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

As the Youth Services basketball season entered its final week, one team in the 10- to 11-year-old division remained unbeaten.

In what was hailed as the game of the week by some in Youth Services basketball circles, the Bulldogs kept their unbeaten record intact Jan. 8 at the Main Post Youth Services Gym by defeating the Spurs in a convincing fashion 29-19.

The Bulldogs put together an impressive offensive game, controlled the boards and shut down the powerful Spurs' offense in the victory. Leon Frazier led the charge for the Bulldogs, scoring 12 points, and Leo Crawford led the Spurs with 9 points.

In other 10- to 11-year-old division action, the SuperSonics got 20 points from Brian Sheppard, defeating the Lakers 35-14. Xavier Raymond and Kenneth Armbrister contributed 5 points each for the Lakers in the loss.

In the 10- to 11-year-old late game, DeJarvis Rogers knocked down 14 points as the Blue Devils blew past the Hurricanes 21-12.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division, the Tarheels defeated the Magics 46-38 on a combined 29 points from the duo of Nick Brown (15 points) and Jarvis Scott (14 points). The Magics' duo of Roland Lusane (14 points) and Juan Montavalo (12 points) combined for 26 total points in the loss.

In other 12- to 15-year-old division action, Omar Roman scored 23 points to lead the Celtics to a 44-35 victory over the Lakers. The tandem of John Fernandez and Jermaine Stevens led the scoring for the Lakers with 10 points each.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division late game, the Monstars and Orangemen battled to a 52-52 tie with Chris Humphries, leading the scoring for the Monstars with 18 points, and Reggie McFadden leading the scoring for the Orangemen with 20 points.

In the 8- to 9-year-old division, the Regulators closed down the Blue Devils with a 40-7 win. Raymond Jones and Xavier Shaw both hit double digits with 14 and 10 points respectively for the Regulators, and Ross Brown, Steven Antonio and Kendra Grier each hit 2 points for the Blue Devils.

In other 8- to 9-year-old division action, the Dream Team slipped past the Sixers 17-15. Joshua Bartee (8 points) and Jonathan Cole (6 points) combined for 14 points for the Dream Team, and the tandem of Brandon Jackson (7 points) and Warren Pruitt (4 points) combined for 11 points for the Sixers.

In the late 8- to 9-year-old divisional game, the Bulls pulled out a narrow 19-18 win over the Spurs. For the Bulls, the high scorers were Kevin Gray with 8 points and Dwight Jemison with 7 points. Richard Hite and Dominique Love led the scoring for the Spurs with 7 and 6 points respectively.

The 6- to 7-year-old division concluded its season Feb. 7 at the Main Post Youth Services Gym with two games on tap.

In the first game, the Yellow Jackets disposed of the Magics 16-8. T.J. Tatum was the high scorer for the Yellow Jackets with 8 points, and the scoring duo of Beau Kaup and Kahlee Tyler both scored 4 points each for the Magics.

In the division's late game, the SuperSonics defeated the Chicago Bulls on the scoring of trio LaQuon Perryman, RaQuon Perryman and Kenvrick Holmes, each with 4 points. Demario Stewart and Samuel Patton tipped in 3 and 2 points respectively for the Chicago Bulls in the loss.

With the basketball season finished, the next athletic season on tap for youths on the installation is soccer and baseball.

For more information, call 545-3070.

OUTDOORS

Boat registration available by phone

Dept. of Natural Resources

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Although boating season is weeks away, boat owners can easily avoid the registration rush now by registering by phone by dialing (800) TO-RELICENSE from a touchtone phone, according to personnel of the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

Using a VISA or MasterCard, a boater can renew a registration in fewer than five minutes, staff members said.

"The 1-800-TO-RELICENSE service has been very popular with boaters," said David Waller, Wildlife Resources Division director. "Boaters can renew their boat registrations from the convenience of their own homes just by picking up the phone."

Only one boat registration can be renewed per phone call, and a $4 service charge will be added to the registration fee. Boaters will receive a temporary validation number to operate the boat until the registration card and decals are received, usually about 14 days after the phone call, Waller said.

The Boat Registration Unit reports over 298,000 registered boats in Georgia. More than 18,000 of these vessels are personal watercraft.

State law requires all boats that carry any means of mechanical propulsion to be registered with the Department of Natural Resources. Sailboats that are 12 feet in length or longer also require registration, regardless of whether or not they carry any means of mechanical propulsion.

Boat registrations must be renewed every three years. The fees for boat registration are as follows:

•The (800) TO-RELICENSE service can only be used to renew existing registrations. First-time registrants and owner transfers cannot be handled through (800) TO-RELICENSE.

•Forms for anything other than renewals can be obtained at any Department of Natural Resources office, or at most bait and tackle stores, K-Marts, boat dealers, etc.

For more information on boat registration renewals by phone, contact the Wildlife Resources Division, Boat Registration Unit, at (770) 414-3337.

ROTC Air Rifle clinic conducted here

By Anna O'Leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

International Rifle shooters from the U.S Army Marksmanship Unit conducted air rifle classes at the Pool International Indoor Shooting Range Jan. 13 through 17 to teach Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps members from local high schools how to shoot.

Approximately 20 Junior ROTC cadets showed up after school in uniform to attend the classes. They came with their coaches from Hardaway High School and Columbus High School, which have JROTC shooting teams. The air rifle guns they used belong to their high school JROTC departments.

"They're learning the fundamentals from the experts," Thomas H. Whitley, senior Army instructor and coach at Hardaway, said. "It's just the first part of their training."

"This is the first time we've brought our students to Fort Benning," said Richard Pimenthal, assistant JROTC instructor and coach at Columbus. "Other years, we went to Hardaway to have the clinic and AMU instructors would go there to teach the students. We used to shoot the 22 caliber competition rifle. But now, we're shooting air rifles using pellets."

"These students have no experience in shooting until they come here," said International Rifle Shooting Instructor Steve Goff. "They're beginning shooters and plan to shoot on their high school shooting teams."

Goff said that teaching these students how to shoot helps out our local high schools and their JROTC teams and promotes marksmanship.

"It also encourages new people into the sport of shooting," Goff said.

"If you're really good at shooting, you get a letter," Cadet Holly Green, a 10th-grader at Columbus, showing enthusiasm as she fired the air rifle, said. "But you have to be able to average 240."

"We shoot four matches a year against seven Columbus high schools. The top three schools get trophies and points, and the top two schools go to the state finals. If you win there, you go on to the nationals," Pimenthal said.

All high schools in Columbus have JROTC programs. The USAMU encourages support of JROTC programs and other community events by conducting clinics, guest appearances and demonstrations upon request to the USAMU.

OPSKI program offers winter opportunity

Directorate of Community Activities

"We've been sending our troops off to resolve conflicts. Now it's time to send them off to play."

That's the message of AT&T Operation Ski and Snowboard — or OPSKI — a CONUS joint Post Exchange, Commissary and Morale, Welfare and Recreation promotional program designed to combine in-store sales events with a military-wide recreational activity.

Watch for the OPSKI displays in the local PX and Commissary. Special values will be offered, as well as entry forms for a national sweepstakes and your chance to win a ski vacation package for four to Purgatory Ski Resort, Col.

Then, it's your turn to play. From Feb. 25 to March 16, OPSKI teams up with over 130 participating ski resorts nationwide who are offering special deals, including free learn-to-ski or snowboard packages and other price-off incentives. Special regional armed forces ski events and festivals will also be incorporated into OPSKI.

Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel Office, located in the Main Mall, has a complete listing of participating ski resorts along with complimentary AT&T OPSKI coupons which you will need to present along with your military or government identification at the ski area.

The CONUS-wide program is open to all patrons of the Military Resale System, which includes active duty and reserve service members, military retirees and family members of these, as well as patrons of MWR activities.

AT&T Operation Ski and Snowboard is a first-ever, joint initiative of the Department of Defense's Executive Resale Board Cooperative Efforts Committee which is comprised of all service exchanges, the Commissary system and MWRs, and is presented at no cost to the government.

It's the culmination of a year-long planning effort that has resulted in a unique partnership between corporate sponsors and the National Ski Areas Association and is presented to you as another benefit of your military service.

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◊ ACII Production Support Analyst
◊ Business System Analysts
◊ Client/Server Gateway Connectivity
◊ CICS Systems Programmers
◊ COBOL Programmers
◊ DASD Storage Administrators
◊ Data Security Analysts
◊ Delphi Developer
◊ IBM Mainframe Programmer
◊ JCL Programmer
◊ LAN/WAN Network Engineers
◊ Oracle DBA
◊ Oracle Programmer
◊ PC Programmers
◊ Project Analyst
◊ Project Manager
◊ Stratacom Engineers
◊ Sybase DBAs
◊ Technical Requirements Analysts
◊ Technology Manager
◊ Telecom Analysts
◊ Telecom Change Management Coordinator
◊ Telecommunications Contracts Manager
◊ UNIX Programmers
◊ UNIX Systems Administrators
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Announcements

BOTTLED WATER DRINKERS

Point of use water treatment is the most effective & affordable way to ensure high quality, great tasting drinking water. Save hundreds of dollars! Cost about 4 cents per gallon. Call today for a free, no obligation, try-it-you-will-like-it trial. Call now **706-569-0506**.

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

MILITARY SPOUSES

International business, with over 400 offices in the USA, is expanding in the Columbus area, seeks a few good people to help with our expansion. No prior experience necessary. When transferred with military member your business can go with you. Call for an appointment now! **706-569-0400**.

Career Pro

Resume & Career Development Professionally Written, Entry Level thru Executive, Cover and Follow-up Letters, Military Conversions, Federal Resumes/171s, Computers/Internet Networking, Laser/Color Printing, Career Development Seminars, Termination Assistance Programs

CareerPro Connections Intl.
Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Assistant Manager, Part-time, Saturday 1-8, Sunday 1-7, Sand hill PX Mall, T-shirt Shop. 687-4758 (p7)

Attention Military

Local real estate co.has immediate opening for P/T rental agent. Exc. salary & commissions. 685-1414. (21)

Lost & found

Found: Jan. 17 at Fort Benning Mall, Ladies ring, call to identify. 687-0384 ext. 116 (14)

Lost: Orange female Tabby cat, lost on Rainbow Ave., answers to "Tabby". 685-2430 (21)

Child Care

Rainbow Childcare

(Registered In-Home Care)

Clean, caring and professional environment. For more information call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning. (P14)

Part-time childcare needed for 8 month old. 683-9978 (21)

Mature female to watch children on occasional Fri. & Sat. evenings. 689-9492 (14)

Need reliable woman who lives in Custer Terrace area and is available to transport child to and from school. 683-0892 (7)

Full time baby sitter needed in my home for 3 small boys, must be dependable. Sonya, 682-6375 (28)

Childcare needed for 4 year old before and after school and periodically day and night, prefer my home. 687-1571 (14)

Childcare, housekeeping needed in my home, 11 month old and after schooler. 682-1696 (14)

Need part time sitter, early hours. to get child off to school. Pay or trade for care of your children, Custer Terr. 687-3624.(7)

Wanted

Minolta 35mm camera older model - not automatic & Packard Bell executive 486-33 w/monitor. 291-1561 (28)

Victrolla. 687-9711 (21)

Airline approved or wire, pet shipping kennels, various sizes needed, call weekdays after 6 p.m., all day on weekends. 298-9507 (14)

Wanted BDUs in good cond. Are you throwing away your old uniform?Please don't! Give them to me. Call 683-9871 (7)

Yard Sales

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

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

511 B Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) , 9 a.m. to ?, no early birds.

847 C Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor), 8 a.m. to ? Sat & Sun.

137 G Baker St. (Magraw Manor), 8-3pm. Multi-family moving sale.

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terr), 9-2 pm- Weather permitting.

Appliances

Dryer, needs plug and belt, $30. 682-5697 anytime (28)

Admiral designer series washer heavy duty, 20 lb., extra large capacity, 4 speed, 4 temps, 2 water levels, exc. cond., $350/obo. Call 291-0917 (28)

18 Cubic feet Kenmore refrigerator, good cond., $150/obo. Call 568-3202 (28)

Washer and dryer, $200/both. 685-2092 (7)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, less than 2 yrs. old, $400/set. 682-1417 (7)

Baby Items

White toddler bed, $25, crib bedding, with wall, Peak-a-bear, $35. 687-2628 (14)

Crib, converts to day or toddler, wood, $75, high chair, exc. cond., white and blue, $30. 682-8104 (14)

Graco portable playpen, new $50, Evenflo Infant carseat $25, Century battery-operated swing $20. Call 689-9507 (7)

Jenny Lynn crib, white, $60. 689-0328 (21)

Johnny Jump-Up, $20, 3-in-1 carseat, stroller $65, crib with mattress and bedding, $100, infant's travel bed, $15. 682-6708 (7)

Gerry baby monitors still in box $20,Fisher Price Jolly Jump up $10, swing set, needs a few bolts, $20. 682-0499 (7)

Kolcraft high chair, adjustable, reclines, $35/obo, never been used. 689-3981 (7)

Electronics

Kenwood stereo, dual cass., CD, tuner, graphic equalizer amplifier with integrated equalizer, Klipsch Hersy II signature edit. speakers, $500. 685-2973 (14)

Syquest 5.25" removable disk, 44MB, 2/$80, 2400.9600 fax modem, $35, Central Point optional board for copying copy-protected programs, $45. 291-1561 (28)

486 DX2 66 MHZ computer, 24 MB RAM, tons of software and lots more, asking $1000/obo. 685-9668 ask for Todd. (14)

IBM 486 Laptop with Laser printer $1000/obo. 989-1379 (28)

AST 486, 12 MB RAM, color printer, includes keyboard, mouse, monitor, all for $800/obo. 568-4908 (28)

Orion 9 in.color TV with built-in VCR, ac/dc with car cord & wall stand. $250. 687-8931. (7)

Brother word processor, jet printer, built-ink 720K disk drive, $250/obo, recliner, brown and gold with heat and massage, $%0. 682-6981 (28)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. Call 660-1041 (19)

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SOLDIERS

(Application deadline: March 15)

Army ROTC offers 2-, 3-, and 4-year scholarship opportunities to eligible soldiers. Earn your officer's commission while earning your college degree.

Find out if you qualify. Ask your company commander about

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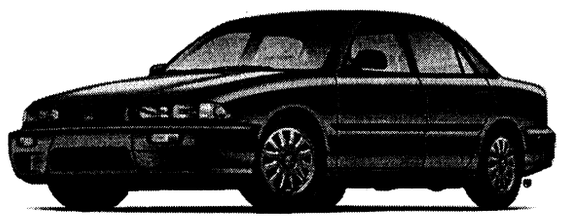
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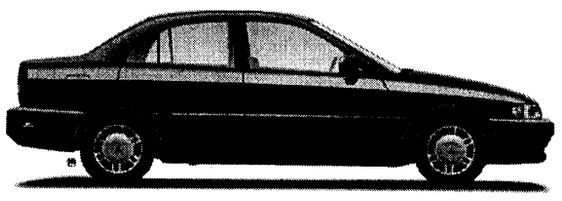


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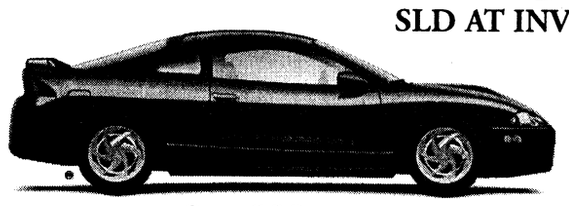


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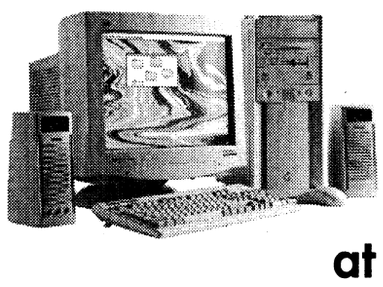
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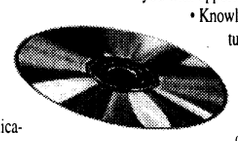
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• Experience in design and implementation of test plans
• Experience in providing technical leadership to teams

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Glock 17, 9mm, w/night sites, 2-15 rd. mags, 1-10 rd. mag, $550. 682-4553

Helkler & Koch USP .40 S&W, brand new, never fired, with case, mag., ammo, $600. 685-1968 (14)

9 degree Calloway Big Bertha w/precision rifle shaft, 1 yr.old, paid $230, asking $95. 689-1785 (7)

M-1 Carbine, 2 mags.Call 685-0243 (7)

Furniture

Youth waterbed, twin size, with headboard shelves and 6-drawer pedistal. $75. 568-9558. (28)

Two recliners, good condition, $50/ea. or $90 for both, VCR, panasonic, good cond., $75. 682-5420 (21)

Sofa sectional with sleeper and recliner, $700/obo, oak entertainment center, $75/obo. 689-4509 (7)

Twin beds includes head and, foot board, bed rails, bed slats, birch and mahogany wood, no mattress, $45 each. 563-9131 (7)

Couch, loveseat, chair, end tables and coffee table, $300/obo. Call 561-4397 (7)

Girls captain bed, exc. cond., $30. 682-5488 (28)

Black lacquer triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and bedside table, $400, black magazine rack, $10, black speckled lamp, $15. 689-1355 (28)

Sofa, loveseat and chair, $350, glass top coffee table with and 2 matching end tables, $200, Terra-cotta Lamp, $20. 689-1355 (28)

Couch and loveseat, grey/black, $250, bunkbeds, single top, double bottom, $200. 989-1379 (28)

Wood color wardrobe, with top shelf, 2 doors, size 72H, 36W, 20D, used for 5 moths, like new, $60. 561-8356 (28)

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching loveseat, good cond., $300/obo. 568-3202 (28)

Loveseat, fair cond. $25. Call 682-6463 (28)

Dresser w/ mirror, $100, 4 drawer dresser, $85, end tables, $25, all exc. cond. 565-9296 (28)

7 Piece dinning table black, $150, 3 pcs. livingroom, end tables, wall unit, $275, baby crib, stroller, walker, toddler cozy bed, $100. 689-0789 (7)

Huge sectional with fold-out and other extras, $1200/obo. Call 689-0020 (21)

Bureau, $50, black microwave, $45, waterbed with 6 drawer bookcase, headboard, pinewood, king size waterbed frame w/Simmons Beautyrest mattress. 685-2391 (28)

California king sz. waterbed with mirrored canopy, mirrored/lighted head and, 8 drawer pedestal, $250/obo. 682-3613 (21)

Tan couch and loveseat, 3 yrs. old, $350/obo. 682-6981 (21)

Black German wall unit with glass doors, $350/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (21)

Sofa & loveseat, brown, $100, sofa & loveseat, blue, $175, china cabinet, $85, 4 drawer chest, $50, ent. center, $50. 685-2391 (28)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa & loveseat, great cond., $700. 682-1696 (28)

Bedroom suite white with gold trim, twin sz. bed dresser with mirror and nightstand $300/obo, twin sz. pinewood bed, $100, small elect. range, 31 in., $85. 568-1111 (21)

5 pc bedroom ,queen head and, 2 nightstands, dresser & mirror $300, armoire $40. 6 pc dinette $200-all wood, 21 pc outdoor furn.$75. 687-2681 (7)

5 pc Bassett "Lodge" bedroom set, cherry wood w/ brass/iron fittings. $2200/obo. 563-4332 (7)

Bombay Co. Cheval mirror, lingerie chest,queen Ortho mattress set, bed frame, brass head and, Q/K down comforter & pillows. 685-9903 (7)

Queen bed, $50, long bookcase, $85, multiple bedroom pieces & small appliances, exc cond. & affordable. 565-9296 (28)

Twin mattress with bunk board, $50,playpen $20, large double stroller $70. 687-9679 (7)

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

Murray 3.75 hp with bag, 1 yr. old, great cond., new $160, sell for $80. 685-1968 (28)

Genuine leather, hand made jackets, large, black and brown, must see, try on call 683-9755 (28)

Reptile home, 10"Dx39.5"Wx14"H, $40, Kennel, $15, desk, $20, stereo stand, $15, TV Stand, $15, buffet, $40, also misc. items. 689-9440 (28)

Schwinn 19 inch Z-Force bicycle, $60/obo. 569-1364 (28)

Rainbow 24 pin dot matrix color printer, $120, Electra pale trolling motor, $100, kids 7-in-1 tournament pool table, $50. 687-2902 (28)

Fence, was $275, now $175/obo, exc. cond. 685-0256 (28)

Queen sleeper sofa, $100. 689-9302.

New daybed with trundle includes two mattresses, cost $600, never used, sacrifice at $350. 571-0264 (14)

Two matching sofas with pillows, glass dining room table with 4 chairs, $600/obo, will separate. Call 687-9829 (14)

5 piece LR furn., mint cond., bedroom dressers, full frame brass bed, best offer. 685-3214 (14)

Black lacquer oriental entertainment ctr. and coffee table, Must see items, serious inquires only. 682-3118 (28)

Miscellaneous

Mens dress blues, jacket 38R, pants 30w. Mark 563-9736 (28)

Dining room table, new, must see, $2000, electric guitar w/amp, $500. 334-855-3914 (28)

Graco baby swing $30, glass table with 4 upholstered chairs exc. cond., $300, wood type writer, desk, 3 drawers, $75. 687--4474 (14)

Sony 8 mm camera $299, 13 in. color tv $25, VCR $15, new 125 watt speaker $199, luggage $5 & up. Call 685-9903 (7)

2 black and white contemporary table lamps with 1 matching floor lamp, paid $300, asking $125 for all 3. 689-1785 (7)

Large 4x5 black contemporary sofa picture with 2 black panthers, mirrored frame, paid $600, asking $295. 689-1785 (7)

Outdoor toys, baby items and Cadillac rims. 682-5453 (7)

Lawnmower & vacuum cleaner, call for prices. 687-4632 (7)

2 Waterbeds, super nintendo, Sega system, encyclopedia set, Etc. 689-7367 or leave message. (7)

Baby bed with mattress, $35, Graco swing, $25, stroller, $15, vacuum, $30, Bike, $15, small black and white TV, $15, 2 windows 36x74, $20/ea., 2 windows 24x38.4, $15/ea. 568-7088 (21)

Fence, more than 110 ft., includes gate, $120. 687-8541 (28)

Large Sears best swing set, $165. 682-3154 (21)

Craftsman scroll saw, exc. cond., $75. 682-7785 (21)

Comic book collection, mostly X-type (Marvel) valued at $1000, sell for $300. 569-7536 (28)

Two solid pine chest of drawers, $40/each, toddler bed with mattress, $40, infant carseat and toddler carseat, $25/each. 323-5247 (14)

Queen size waterbed, $65, 16 ft. chain link fence with gate, $50, carpet for McGraw Manor area, $40. Call 682-3780 (14)

Little talking smart alphabet desk by V-tec, $15. 687-5637 (28)

Chest freezer, $150, German feather bed with big pillow, $50. Call 687-3818 (28)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

One week Orlando-Fort Lauderdale-Bahamas vacation for two people, (Hotel, cruise, rental car and meals on cruise included), $350/obo. 687-4960 (14)

Dog pin, 6'x10', 6 feet tall, $100. 561-7484 (14)

Chrome bed rails, aluminum running boards off long wheel base, pick-up truck, $40, for all. 685-8555 (14)

Wedding gown, size 4, $250. 682-2386 (14)

Toddler car seat, good cond., $30, swing set, good cond., $80. 685-1968 (14)

Game system, Sega Genesis, five games, two controllers. 689-6290 (14)

Gortex jacket, large regular, $60 687-4380 (28)

Wooden bunkbed with mattresses, $80, riding lawn mower, needs work, $30. 685-9781 (14)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $100. 685-9308 (7)

Carpeting 9x12 ft., blue, bonded and 12x16 ft., beige, wood desk, $25/obo. 683-0542 (7)

Outlaw rims, set of 4 chrome, asking $275, 13" color TV, $100. 685-3542 (7)

Sports Equip.

Exercise bike, $35, Denise Austin toner 1-2-3 system, $20, body shaping tri-level aerobic step w/tape $30. 687-5637 (28)

Callaway Big Bertha Irons, 3-SW, Callaway driver, steel shaft, $500, only 4 months old. 568-4908 (28)

315 lb. Olympic set with heavy duty adjustable bench, 50 lb dumbbells, must go, no room with newborn baby, $200/obo. 685-8461 (28)

Weslo cardioglide, like new, $100/obo. 682-6029 (14)

Ladies golf clubs, complete set, exc. cond., $335, Big Bertha clones, Ladies golf clubs, 1, 3, 5 woods, super lights graphite shaft, exc. cond., $200. 687-1640 (21)

Don't pay Nordic Rider's full price plus shipping, I have one used less than five hours, only $250. 685-3423 (7)

Schwinn 19 in. Z-Force bicycle $60/obo. 569-1364.

Soloflex, like new, $450, Peugeot mountain bike, $150/obo, Ski boots, $50, Trek bike rack, $35, 685-8693 (14)

29 gal aquarium, everything incl., ready to use, $75. 682-8590 (28)

Playpen, exc. cond., $20, wood coffee and two end tables, $95/set. 685-4331

Musical Inst.

Wanted: Vintage Recording Gear, Preamps, Compressors, Microphones, Urei, Fairchild, Ampex, RCA, Telefunken, any age, any condition, will pay CASH. 1-212-353-9555 anytime.

Silver plated open hole flute with case, $250, Kenwood KAC-745 power amp with mounting cables, $125. 682-5869 (14)

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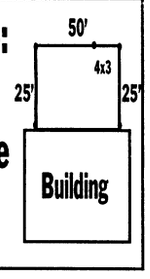
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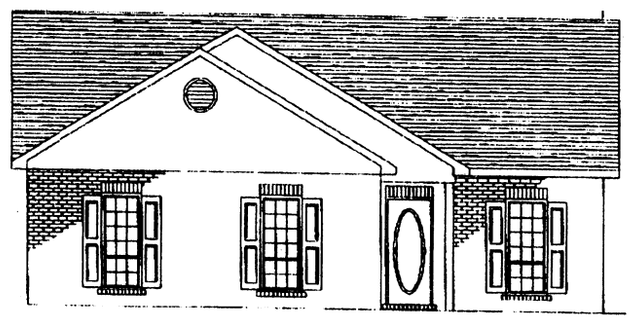
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8 month old black lab, male, good with kids, has all shots, needs good home ASAP. 565-9663 (21)

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English spaniel mix, 8 months old, neutered, playful, needs more attention than we can give. Call Malinda at 568-9558 (14)

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4 month old, black, lab mix, very good with kids, great family pet. 687-4210 (7)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

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

Cockatoo, raised w/children, hand fed, comes w/cage, make offer. 682-0557 (28)

Male, pit bull, very gentle, good with kids, 2 yrs. old, $50. 682-0924 (14)

Husky puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old, $45. 683-9012 (7)

2 yr female Rottweiler, loves kids, spoiled, $100.neg. 683-0484 (28)

AKC German sheperd., 8.5 months old, $200. 685-1671 (21)

Lab mix puppies, 6 weeks old, $25/each. 569-0668 (21)

55 Gal long fish tank with stand and fish, $200. 685-1798 (21)

AKC St. Bernard, 7 months old, female, $300. 682-1794 (21)

Cocker spaniel pups, 3 blk, 7 weeks old, $50, no papers. 682-7072 (21)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Siberian mixed puppies, wormed and 1st set of shots, ready to go Jan. 31, $50/each. 685-0215 (28)

Quarter horse cross filly, 21/2 yrs., 14.2 hands & growing, started under saddle, great personality. $800 firm.689-1091.(7)

Housing for rent

3BR/1.5BA house w/huge fenced backyard, den, fireplace, large workshop in back,elem.& middle schools close by. Near post. $500/mo + $500/dep. Call Laurie 8:30-5:00, 682-3346 or 685-9689 after 6 pm weekdays or anytime weekends. (T)

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By owner, must sell beautiful home in Orlando, FL., VA Assumable. 568-3897 (14)

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3 bdr, LR, den, 2 bath mobile home, like new, partially furnished, serious inquires only, close to Fort Benning, PCSing. 855-2411 ask for Jaime. (14)

Motorcycles

Motorcycle, sell for parts or $100/all. 685-0256 (28)

82 Honda 900CC motorcycle, best offer. 682-5856 (21)

82 Yamaha 750 Seca good cond., new tires and brakes, runs great, $1300. 323-3840 (7)

83 Honda Nighthawk 650, good cond. PCS'ing, $1000. 334-855-3914 (28)

83 Honda CB1100F, freshly painted, fast and well worth the price, come see, $2000/obo. 685-1968 (14)

84 Honda Nighthawk, 700cc, under 7K miles, new tires, great shape, $2700/obo. 563-1307 (14)

95 Suzuki GSX 600 Katana, like new, only 2126 orig.miles, garage kept, only $3,500. 689-1769 (7)

Boats, Campers

86 Skeeter Bass Boat, good cond., trolling motor, live well, need motor, drive on trailer incl., asking $1500. 660-1881 (14)

96 SEADOO GSX watercraft, only used 5 hours, complete with optional speedometer, trailer, vest and more. Assume payments and it's yours. 568-0112 (7)

91 Starcraft Meteor popup camper, good condition, asking $2000. 297-1596, ask for Don or Kom. 297-1596 (28)

94 Runabout Bowrider 1930-SS, Mercruiser 4, 3 LX, 180 Hp, 1997 Ins. & regist., and ski equipment incl., asking, $13,000. 682-4081 (21)

Auto parts

5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892.

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4 Pirelli High Performance Tires, 225/60R15, $150. 685-3175 (14)

Chevy 350 C.I., 4 bolt main, crank-crank, pistons and rods, $450. 682-3729 (21)

Enkei rims set of 4, Honeycomb shaped with chrome 1 in., 16" with 4 lug pattern asking $275. Call today! 687-5537 (21)

4 AR-25 rims, 15x7 4 lug, $250, 5 star. 561-2244 (21)

Autos for sale

68 Ford Mustang,great shape, $5000/obo.Joe, 687-1138.(7)

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725.(7)

76 Cutlass, runs good, $700. 682-5374 (7)

77 Ford Mustang, auto, 350 Cleveland, 80% restored. 297-7758 (14)

79 Chevrolet Corvette, completely rebuilt, less than 25K miles, $8700. 689-0067 ext. 2663 (7)

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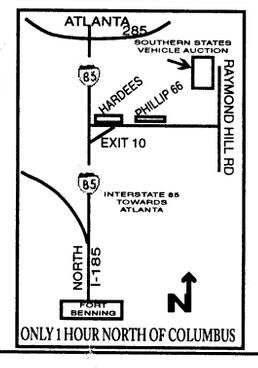
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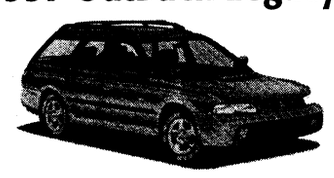
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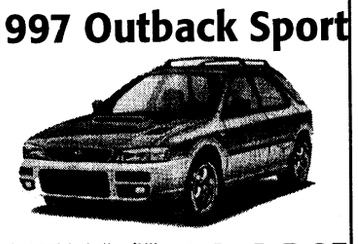
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92 Acura Integra LS, 2 door, auto, sunroof, $8,950	90 Acura Integra L, 2 door, 47K, like new, $13,350
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91 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 57K miles, loaded, $8,450	92 Chevrolet Blazer, Tahoe, 42K miles, 4 door, $12,950
90 Toyota 4x4 V6, 1 Owner, excellent cond., $8,450	94 Subaru Justy, 14K miles, full warranty, $125 Per Mth W.A.C.
87 Ford Bronco II, auto, 73K miles, $3,750	93 Ford Explorer Sport XLT, 4 WD, loaded, $13,950
94 Ford F150 XLT, loaded, 33K miles, $13,500	95 Ford Mustang GT, dark green, & tan, CD, $15,750
95 Ford Windstar GL, dual air, loaded, $16,875	90 Honda Civic DX, 4 door, CD, 5 speed, $3,950
85 Ford Mustang GT 5.0, white, 5 speed, $3,200	91 Honda Accord DX, low miles, like new, $7,995
93 Honda Accord LX, white, auto, 4 door, $11,775	95 Infiniti G20, affordable luxury, $15,950
93 Isuzu Rodeo LS, loaded, 44K miles, $15,950	Lexus, The Areas Largest Selection, CALL!
93 Geo Metro Convertible, 5 speed, air, cheap, $119 Per Mth W.A.C.	91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, sunroof, $7,895
95 Mazda 626 LX, 28K miles, white, 4 door, $13,950	90 Mercedes 300E, immaculate!, $18,950
90 Saab 900, low miles, great deal, $4,950	93 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, sporty, full power, 21K miles, $10,350
91 Volvo 240 Wagon, 1 owner, loaded, leather, $7,950	88 Mazda 626 LX, 4 door, auto, air, more, $2,750
94 Nissan King Cab, loaded, V6, sunroof, $12,775	89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL, 71K miles, loaded, $5,650
94 Saturn SC-2, coupe, champaign, $10,900	93 Subaru Legacy L, 4 door, fully loaded, $9,675
91 Toyota Corolla DX, auto, air, 4 door, $6,350	95 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, air, dark green, $199 Per Mth W.A.C.
95 VW Jetta III GLS, sunroof, loaded, auto, $14,475	95 Wrangler S 4x4, air, hard top, $13,700

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Classifieds

79 Mercedes 45-SL Coupe, incl. hardtop, great cond., $10,500/obo. 687-0039 (14)

83 Caprice blue, 100k mi, new transm, rebuilt carb, new tires (all within last 6 mos.)Good cond, must sell-PCS 01 March. $1450. 685-9903 or 683-0689.

83 Rabbit, automatic, $1150, call after 7 p.m. 689-4152 (28)

85 Camaro $1000. Must sell, ETSing. 689-7559 (7)

85 Honda Accord, 4dr, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., great cond., $1600/obo. 685-9129 (21)

86 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr, auto, loaded, exc. cond., 1 owner, $2400/obo. 685-9129 (21)

88 Chevy Berretta, auto, AC, good cond., $1850. 683-0500 (21)

89 Nissan Stanza GXE 4 cyl, multi-port fuel injected, fully loaded, power everything,$4000. 689-8102 (7)

90 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, low miles, 5 spd., new tires. $7500. 682-3154 (21)

90 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, burgundy, new tires, rims, runs & looks great, must sell, moving overseas $4,650. 682-7652 (28)

92 Acura Integra, black, tan leather int., 74,000 miles, cruise, fully powered, sunroof, beautiful car, $9900. 568-7384

92 Ford Escort, great cond., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, $5000 or take over payment. 687-3456 (21)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 5500 mi, ext. warranty, great shape, $9000. Mark, 563-9736 (28)

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $20,500. 321-8497 (7)

93 Toyota Celica, red, convertible, fully loaded, $16,000. 682-4185 (28)

94 Ford Contour GL, AC/Cruise, AM/FM Cass., white, like new, take over low payments, call after 6 p.m. 682-2736 (14)

94 Ford Electric Red Mercury Topaz, in exc. cond., 4 dr, PL, PW, am/fm cass., auto trunk release, auto. gas tank opener, ne tires, auto. 685-9206 (7)

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded, $23,000, after 6 p.m., 448-4693 (14)

95 Oldsmobile Achievas, two, Cutlass, 93 Grand Prix & many more quality vehicles to choose from. Call Pat Patterson 324-4161. Slow Credit o.k. with down payment & job time.

95 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr. 683-9938

95 Mazda 626, white with tan cloth int., loaded, 31K miles, $14,600. 683-0773

95 Saturn SC2 PL, PW, moon roof, am/fm cass., 5 speed, cruise control, exc. cond., $13,500/obo, 40K miles, 689-3804. (14)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, take over low payments. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Mazda Protege 5 spd, fully loaded, great family car. 685-2672. (7)

Vans

94 Dodge Caravan, fully loaded, 7 passenger vehicle, with alarm system, asking $15,000/obo; take over payments option. 683-0303 (14)

95 Ford Conversion Van , high top, fully loaded, TV & VCR, 19K miles, $23,900. 689-0067 ext. 2663

89 Ford Aerostar XL 1 owner, 5 pass., ac/heat, cass. radio, 5 spd, new front tires, 114k mi., dependable, exc cond.$4000. 687-9679. (7)

Trucks for sale

76 Blazer, 4 wd, runs good, good body, $1800/obo. 291-0307 (7)

77 Chevy camper van, lots of new parts, $3000/or trade for pick-up truck in like cond. 291-9762 (7)

79 F-150, custom V8, air, PB, PS, new parts, good engine & transmission, $1200. 569-1673 (28)

80 Datsun pick-up, exc. running cond., new engine, muffler, brakes and clutch and more, alloy wheels, body in good cond., exc. truck, $1850/obo. 561-1092

85 Cherokee, 4 door, 4x4, 2.5L engine, 4 speed, with A/C, body rough because of an accident, $800. 855-3075 (14)

86 Ford Bronco II XLT, V-6, 4x4, all power, 5-speed tan/red, new computer looks/runs great, first $3000. 685-8555 (14)

88 Chevy S-10 4x4, V-6, new engine and clutch, high miles, runs great, PCSing to Germany, $5200/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5365 or 5636 (21)

88 Chevy S-10, 4x4, 2.8L, V-6, engine rebuilt, July 96, new clutch, brown, great truck, PCSing, $5200/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5365 (7)

89 Ford S-10, loaded, moon roof, blk/grey interior, 95K miles, value $5270, first 4000 drives. 685-0600 or ext. 544-9166 (7)

90 Suzuki side kick, gray, 4 wheel drive, am/fm cass., air, 61,681 miles, soft top with alarm system, $5500. 324-7738 (28)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, SR-5, CD, loaded, 85,000, grey-grey, $16,000/obo. 989-1379 (28)

92 Ford Explorer XLT 4 dr, auto.,air, pw & locks, cruise, leather, tow pkg, 63k mi. $11,000. Must sell by 3//17/97. 687-4632. (7)

94 Isuzu Rodeo white, loaded, except tilt steering, 5 spd, incl. sunroof, tinted windows, vent visors & bra. $15,500/obo. 685-1760. (7)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, 945A package, leather, CD, moon roof, running board, auto light/dim mirror, keyless alarm, 2 tone mocha, $26,400. Call today! 569-1250 (7)

97 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, auto, 4 cyl, many options. 291-5237 (7)

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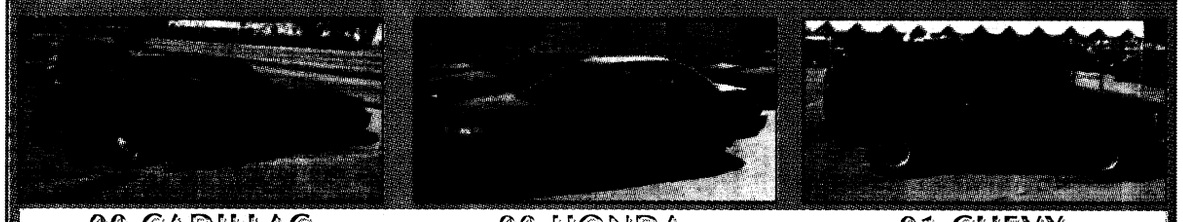


94 PONTIAC GRAND AM — Great color, auto, air
92 HONDA ACCORD — 5 speed, air, wheels
93 HONDA DEL SOL — Red and ready

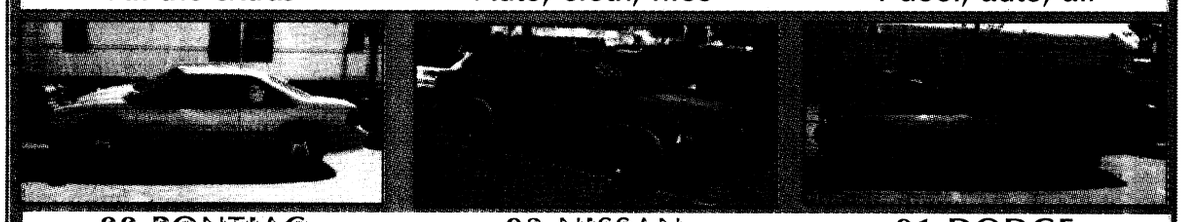


91 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY — Loaded, low miles
94 GMC SONOMA — Auto, air
NISSAN MAXIMA — Loaded, nice

91 Dodge Dakota Pickup . . Use your W-2
93 Plymouth Sundance . . . Use your W-2
92 Mitsubishi Expo Van . . Use your W-2
93 Ford Ranger XLT . . . . Use your W-2
88 Buick Regal . . . . . Use your W-2
88 Chevy Camaro . . . . . Use your W-2
93 Saturn SL1 . . . . . Use your W-2
92 Nissan Stanza XE . . . . Use your W-2



90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — All the extras
90 HONDA ACCORD — Auto, cloth, nice
91 CHEVY BLAZER — 4 door, auto, air



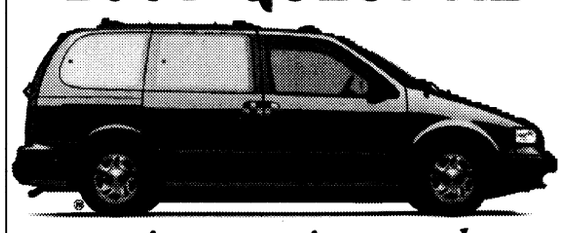
88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Auto, air, wheels
93 NISSAN EXTENDED CAB — Like brand new, auto
91 DODGE DAKOTA — V8, like new

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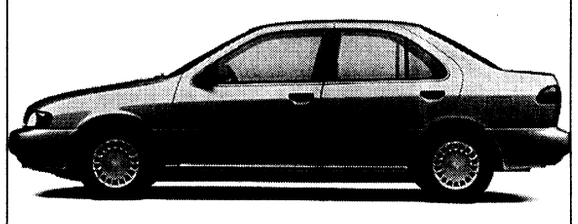
FEBRUARY Specials

1997 QUEST XE



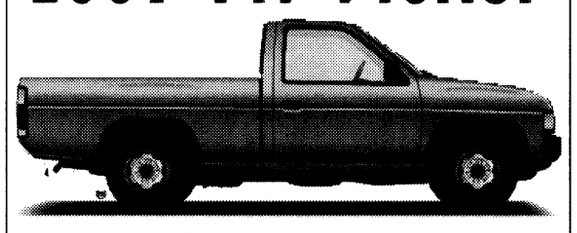
rear air, convenience package, power package, cassette, loaded
List Price $24,266 NOW ONLY $279 mo
42 month NMAC lease, $14,316 residual, money factor .00262, $833 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

1997 SENTRA GXE



air, cassette, power windows & locks, defogger, loaded
NOW ONLY
List Price $14,879 $11,995

1997 VTP PICKUP



air, chrome package, cassette, much more
List Price $13,877 NOW ONLY $11,495

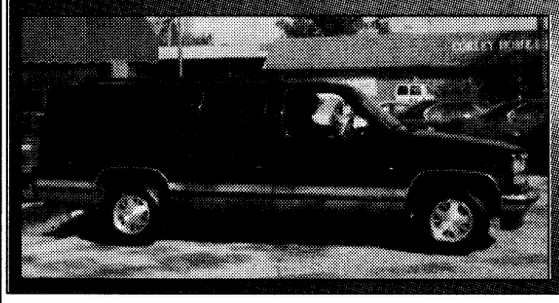
1997 PATHFINDER



auto, air, convenience package, all power, sport package, loaded
List Price $27,665 NOW ONLY $298 mo
42 month NMAC lease, $17,705 residual, money factor .00284, $880 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

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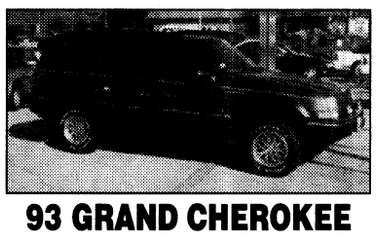
95 GMC SUBURBAN SLT
Black w/ tan leather, loaded, 25k miles
$24,900



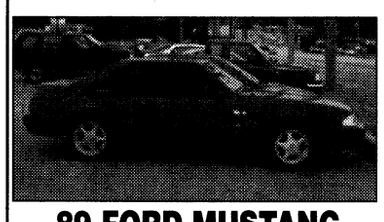
94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
auto, air, 22K
$10,988



94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
auto, sunroof
$12,988



93 GRAND CHEROKEE
Limited, auto, leather, all power 4x4
$16,900



89 FORD MUSTANG
5 spd., loaded, 5.0 V8, sunroof, 55K
$5,995



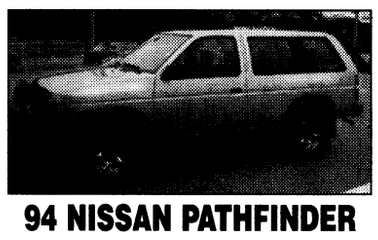
94 MAZDA KING CAB
black, air, ABS, bedliner
$8,995



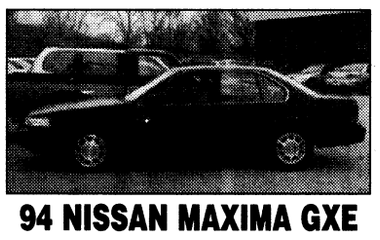
96 NISSAN QUEST XE
10K, silver, extra clean
$18,900



91 HONDA CIVIC LX
5 spd., 68K, pwr windows & locks, 4 dr.
$7,995



94 NISSAN PATHFINDER
great buy!
$14,900



94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
Bose CD w/cass., pwr sunroof, loaded, dark green
$13,900

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Friday, February 21, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — No. 8

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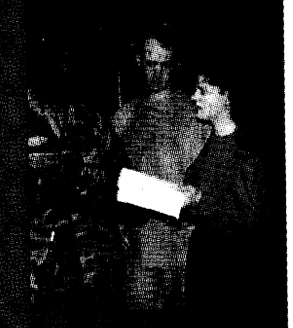


D&D

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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Showers		
high 70	high 52	high 52
low 55	low 38	low 35

(Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron)



Charles L. Butler

So smooth

A member of the Silver Wings, Fort Benning's exhibition parachute team, glides through the air, making jumping look easy when the team parachuted onto the Airborne Walk during an Airborne graduation ceremony Feb. 7.

203rd FSB moves to Main Post

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.)

Soldiers from the 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), recently moved the battalion headquarters and single-Soldier housing to Main Post.

The move came as a direct result of the ongoing construction of single-Soldier housing and company areas on Kelley Hill.

While the Soldiers completed their move in late January, the process began well before Thanksgiving, according to 1st Lt. Shepard Gibson, officer in charge of the 203rd self-help renovation team.

The 203rd self-help renovation team, made up of 38 Soldiers from the battalion, began work on buildings 2815 and 2816, barracks that once housed students from the School of the Americas.

The first task was to remove and turn in all unserviceable furniture from the building. Once completed, the team went to work repainting every room and calling in any work orders needed in the building.

Next, the Soldiers began working on laying floor tile and putting sisel and chair railing in the hallway. The Soldiers added an extra touch to the barracks, though, by installing peep holes and security locks on the inside of every room.

> *"All this renovation really improves the quality of life for Soldiers."*
>
> **— 1st Lt. Shepard Gibson**
> Officer in charge of the 203rd self-help renovation team

"All this renovation really improves the quality of life for Soldiers," Gibson said. "It showed Soldiers that it was the commander's priority to make the move from Kelley Hill to Main Post a step up."

Spc. Kelly Richard of Company C, 203rd FSB, said she was excited to be part of the team.

"Most of us were happy about it," she said. "It let us get away from everyday work, and we got to see the improvements as we did them."

Pfc. Dexter Drayton of Co. C, 203rd FSB, said it was good for him to get involved in the renovation.

"The Army always says, 'Be all you can be,' and I've done it with this," Drayton said of the variety of work he's done as part of the renovations.

Drayton also said he thought those who participated in the renovations will have a lot of pride in what they've done.

As for the move down to Main Post, it has been a big change for many of the Soldiers.

"I kind of wanted to come down here to get away from Kelley Hill, but it's not that much better," said Pfc. John Bush, Co. B, 203rd FSB.

Drayton said the move has been a hard adjustment.

"When I was on Kelley Hill, it felt like home," he said. "This doesn't feel like home yet."

The 203rd FSB is expected to remain on Main Post until the completion of the barracks construction in two years.

Budget seeks increase

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President William J. Clinton's Feb. 6 budget request to Congress seeks a 2.8 percent pay raise for military and civilian personnel in his fiscal 1998 Department of Defense budget.

His defense budget calls for $250.7 billion in budget authority and $247.5 billion in outlays. Budget authority is the legal ability Congress gives DoD to spend money. Outlays are what the department actually spends.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said in a news conference the budget covers his three priorities for DoD: allowing the services to attract high-quality people, ensuring high force readiness and implementing force modernization.

DoD does not plan major changes in force structure. The budget allows for 1,431,000 active duty service members and 892,000 service members in the Selected Reserves. DoD civilian manpower will be about 772,000. Plans call for a further drop in the number of civilians to 718,000 by fiscal 2003.

The fiscal 1998 budget funds an active force of 495,000 Soldiers, 391,000 sailors, 174,000 Marines and 371,000 airmen.

Some major quality of life initiatives are funded under the budget. While the pay raise is set for 2.8 percent in fiscal 1998, DoD is asking for three percent raises each year through fiscal 2002. DoD will increase the Family Housing Improvement Fund.

"We're finding that in the private sector, they are able to squeeze about 30 percent more in (housing) than we can achieve currently," Cohen said. "So we're going to call upon that fund and use the leverage we can get out of turning to the private sector to create more housing."

Tricare will cover approximately 95 percent of the beneficiaries by the end of fiscal 1998, Cohen said.

"We project that there will be an out-of-pocket savings for those E-4 and below of $170 a year," Cohen said, "and for those E-5 and above, a roughly $240-per-year savings."

Under the president's budget, the Army will receive $60.1 billion for fiscal 1998. The Navy and Marine Corps are slated for $79.1 billion and the Air Force, $75 billion. Defense agency budgets and other defense spending total $36.4 billion.

Journalists take TRADOC competition honors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military and civilian journalists from the post Public Affairs Office recently grabbed honors at the Training and Doctrine Command level in the Keith L. Ware Journalism Competition.

Spc. Brian R. Voller repeated last year's performance in the single or stand-alone photographs category — he took second place. Another second place finish for Voller was in the commentaries category — for his movie reviews. He also placed third in the photojournalism category.

Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert placed second in the Paul D. Savanuck Military Print Journalist of the Year category.

The Bayonet civilian contract writer and sports editor, John Peeler, took second place in the open writing category and in the single or stand-alone photographs category.

Sgt. Lori Egan received an honorable mention in the single or stand-alone photographs category.

Voller and Peeler will go on to compete in the Department of Army level contest.

The competition, named in memory of Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, former Army chief of Public Affairs, is an annual event with a goal of ensuring the best internal information efforts are recognized for professional excellence and outstanding achievement.

Fort Benning cable channel presents 'It's Your Ticket'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Public Affairs Office adds a new show to the Fort Benning Channel 3 lineup. "It's Your Ticket," a movie review show, will feature a different movie each week that is currently showing at the Wynnsong 10 theater on post.

Monica Manganaro, who oversees the production, said the movie review show is produced in conjunction with Military Services, Inc., Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Carmike Cinemas and is shot on location at Wynnsong 10 on Ingersoll Avenue.

"Since Fort Benning is the only Army installation with a first run movie theater, it's great to be able to promote it on our television channel," Manganaro said.

According to Sgt. Bubacarr Batchilly, the show's director, the new show differs from the news-oriented shows already airing on Channel 3.

"We have more flexibility, more freedom," Batchilly said. "Basically there are no rules. We allow the hosts to come up what they think is good without being told what to say."

He said the two hosts, 1st Lt. April Olsen and Spc. Brian Voller, were chosen because he wanted new faces and a fresh approach for the channel's fifth locally produced show.

Batchilly said he believes "It's Your Ticket" will find an audience within the Fort Benning community just as the other shows have.

"We're not trying to be the opposite of the news shows," he said. "We just want to add some variety to the channel."

The PAO wants your comments on the new show. The television section can be reached at 545-5921 or 545-3275.

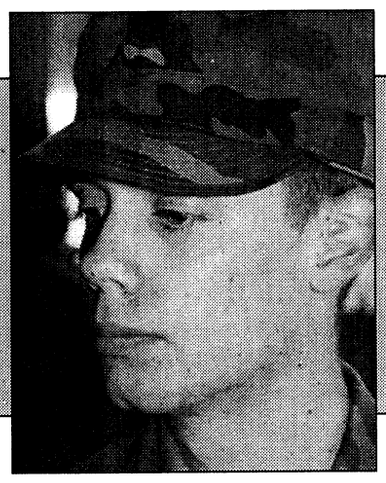
Editor's note: *See Page D-1 for additional coverage.*

VARIOUS VOICES

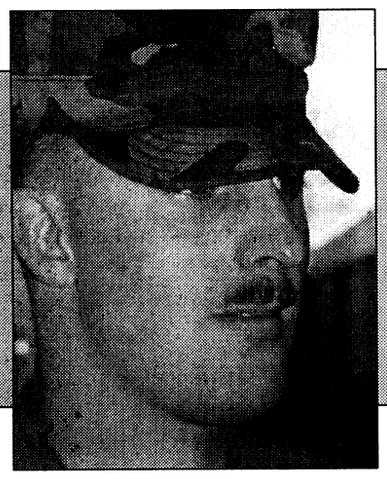
Why did you join the Army?



Capt. Stephen Cichocki, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I joined the Army because I really wanted to serve my country."



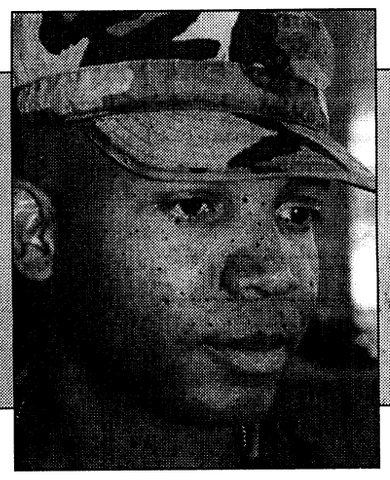
Pvt. Greg Weaver, Company A, 317th Engineer Company 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I joined the Army for the money and for the benefits."



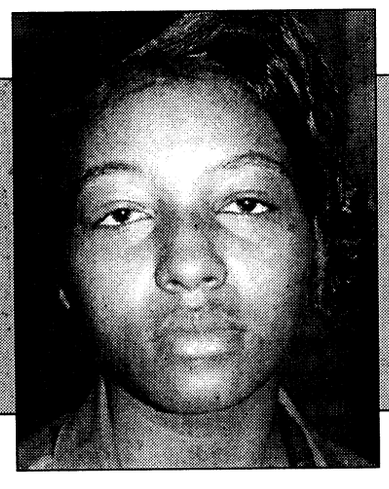
Cpl. Richard Cooke, 317th Engineer Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I really joined to get out of the house."



Maj. Mindy Freed, School of the Americas — "I've always liked to do different things, and the Army seemed like the place to do that."



Spc. Karl Thomas, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I joined for the school benefits."



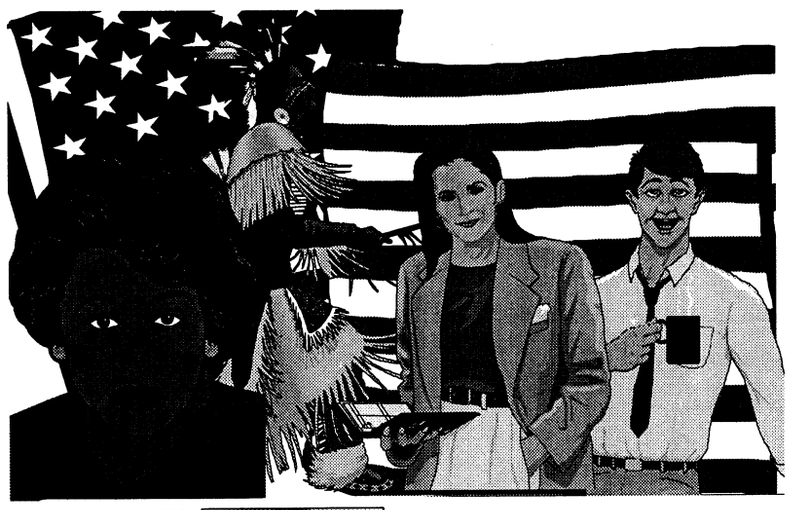
Spc. Turkeesa Williams, 690th Medical Company — "I joined to get money for school."

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

Politically correct

Terms have no place in the modern English language

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©



Communication, the imparting or interchange of thoughts, opinions, or information by speech, writing, etc., is lost in today's society.

Who's to blame? Those who think it's not okay to hurt someone's feelings or basically to tell the truth, even when it hurts.

commentary

Diplomacy, called political correctness by many, has its place in politics, but not in everyday conversation and everyday life.

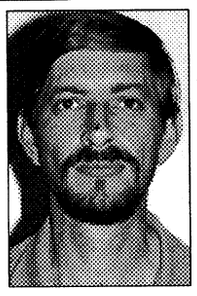
Why? Political correctness has an air of deceit and fakeness built into its words.

No longer are we communicating, we are talking to each other, going out of our way not to offend one another and, in the process, losing the feeling and emotion behind the speech.

When is the last time you actually used a politically correct term at home when no one else was around? Probably never.

So why fake it in public? Say what you mean and mean what you say!

Instead of being rude (by today's politically correct standards), just do not say anything. My mother always told me, "If you don't have something nice to say about someone, don't say anything at all," and, "Don't ask me for my opinion if you don't really want to hear it."



John W. Peeler says politically correct terms damage communication.

I live by those two rules for the most part; therefore, I am probably not a politically correct person.

Have you ever heard someone say, "I can't wear these pants, they make me look big."

Well, the fact is, it's not the pants and you probably have put on some weight, but rather than take the blame or responsibility for getting fat, it's easier to blame it on the pants.

So, in reality who are you really kidding?

The same goes for being politically correct.

I would rather someone cut to the chase and tell me what they mean up front than to carry around one of those computer decoders that you can buy with foreign languages built into it to decode politically correct terms into everyday language.

Political correctness is beginning to erode our language.

Eventually your child may come home and tell you "I had a physical altercation at my place of higher learning with a child who was visually challenged, and was asked not to return for a period of three days."

What does this mean? This means he or she is not going to take responsibility for getting into a fight with a child with glasses and was suspended for three days.

The language says "I'm not responsible" and minimizes the event.

Where does it all end?

For those of you whose feelings are easily hurt, here are some of the more recent politically correct terms to help you in your endeavors in masking the truth: Domestic Engineer; Parking Enforcement Adjudicator; Sex Surrogate; Economically Unprepared; Homeless Person; Animal Assassin; Chemically Challenged; Sexually Non-preferential; Socially Separated; Academic Dishonesty; Youth Group; Spatially Perplexed; and People of Mass.

For those of you who are not afraid to "tell it like it is," here are the translations: Housewife; Meter Maid; Prostitute; Bum; Drug Addict; Bisexual; Convict; Cheating (in School); Gang; Drunk or Trashed; and Obese.

I'm sure there are plenty more ways to minimize human behaviors and traits.

Next time you find yourself being politically correct, ask yourself whose chain are you really jerking.

NAME GAMES

Showing respect most important thing

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Visually challenged, vocally challenged, metabolically different (that means they're dead), people of mass, or differently statured. Where is it going to end?

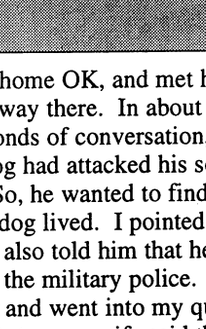
commentary

That is a question I ask myself over and over again when it comes to political correctness.

In this modern age of political correctness some people may not question the necessity of having phrases such as visually challenged for people with glasses or calling a person who is rather short in stature vertically challenged.

I question it all the time. I think a lot of the politically correct phrases have gone so over board that they've become more of an insult than a way of saving someone's feelings.

I have several politically correct phrases that can be used to describe me, but to tell you the truth, I don't want anyone to call me any of them. One of the most obvious is the fact that I am starting to lose my hair, some might say I'm going bald. But in the politically correct society, it's not called going bald, it's called being follicularly challenged. Now if someone came up to me and said, "Hey, you're follicularly challenged, but that's O.K. because everyone is beautiful in their own way." That person would be on the fast track to being aesthetically challenged (ugly) because I would take it as such as an insult I would probably become socially misaligned (psychopathic).



Brian R. Voller says he believes politically correct terms have changed over the years.

Another really insulting politically correct phrase is the one for people who are a touch on the chubby side. We are supposed to call these people gravitationally challenged. Does anyone else find this phrase insulting? Gravitationally challenged sounds like the person is leaving pot holes when she walks and causing the Earth to shift it's orbit when she falls out of bed.

Also, I work with a woman who says she's not African American or a person of color, she says she's "black." One of the reasons for her strong opinions about being called black is because she is technically not African American, her direct bloodline comes from Jamaica and she feels that in truth she is Jamaican American.

I have complete respect for that opinion. First, because she is very confident and very proud of her heritage. Also, I have respect for her because she has the guts to stand up for what she believes in, she doesn't want to be called African American, and she tells people she doesn't want to be called African American.

In actuality, politically correct terms have a negative effect on us coming together as a people and removing segregation. The more we come up with different names for different things, the more we start to develop cliques and the less we want to be together.

To me, the very simple answer is having respect for other people. We don't have to set aside different names for people just so they don't get offended, we just need to treat everyone the way we want to be treated. Everyone is special in their own special way and I respect that. What I want people to see when they look at me is a person they can come up to and talk with, not a follicularly challenged, Irish-German, melanin impoverished (white) person.

letter

Resident asks for pet control

I live in a relatively quiet neighborhood. The children play, and they have their moments from time to time. As any parent will know, there isn't anything more terrifying than the scream of a child who is fearing for his or her life.

I got a reality check a few days ago — one that I dreamed might happen to one of my own children. The other day, our neighbor's children were taking their Rottweiler for its semiannual walk in the backyard.

I heard the frightful scream of children yelling for help. I looked out my back door to see two older and bigger children standing around another child who was lying on the ground, kicking and pulling for his life trying to get away from this humongous animal who appeared to be mauling his leg.

The animal was pulling at the boys leg with its rear haunched up in the air and twisting and shaking his head as it was tugging backwards. It looked pretty ferocious to me.

Anyway, I ran out to get the dog off with a plastic toy bat. As I got one bad lick on the animal, the owner showed up and took control of the dog. The kid ran off screaming toward home.

I followed him to make sure he got home OK, and met his dad on the way there. In about five seconds of conversation, I told him a dog had attacked his son.

So, he wanted to find out where the dog lived. I pointed the way and also told him that he should call the military police. I left it at that and went into my quarters.

Later, my wife said the MPs showed up with the dog truck. I thought that she meant that the dog was being taken away.

I went on to think about how it is where I live — having to smell them, look at the filth and mess every time I step out the door, having to deal with the flies and the barking. I especially hate the flies.

Just to be able to sit outside and enjoy the sun and air without smelling the neighbor's conversation piece would be a delight. If you are a dog owner and have neighbors who have to suffer because you want a dog, you should at least do the following things: keep the area clean; bathe the dog weekly; spray the area with water daily; apply something to help control fleas and flies on a regular basis; exercise the dog and let it know you know it exists and, most importantly; be kind to mankind.

We all live here together on this Earth for only a short time. So let's make it an enjoyable time.

Name withheld

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Home of the Infantry

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Young and old Soldiers unite and form 10th FA association

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

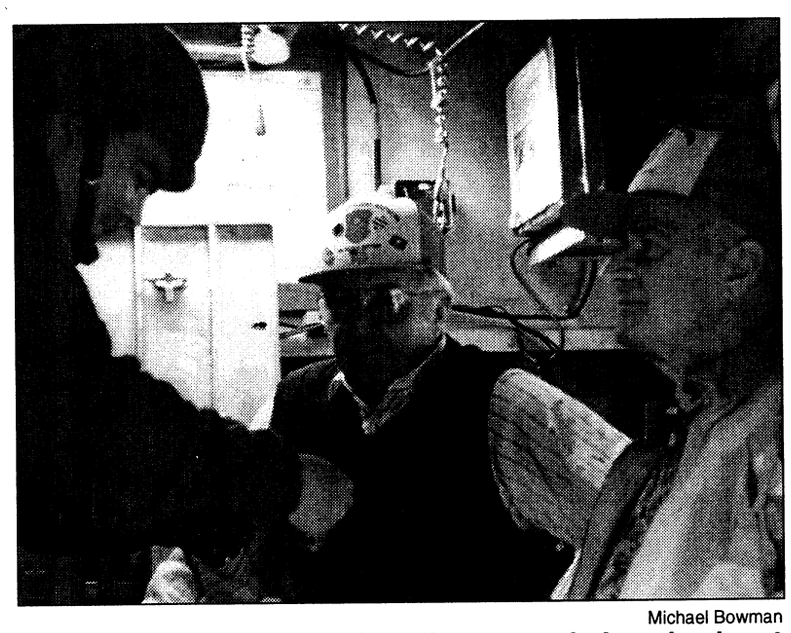
Past and present Soldiers from the 10th Field Artillery got together Feb. 5 and 6 to officially mark the creation of the 10th Field Artillery Association.

The two-day event featured an evening social, a howitzer live-fire demonstration, an investiture ceremony, lunch at one of the Kelley Hill dining facilities, a dedication of the 10th Field Artillery Regimental Room and the first meeting of the association.

"The purpose of these two days is two-fold," said Lt. Col. Donald C. McGraw Jr., 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, commander. "First, we're here to honor those Soldiers who have served in the 10th Field Artillery.

"Second, we're here to maintain a linkage between the veterans who carried the colors to combat to those who are ready to do the same thing today. And third, to introduce the current and former members of the 10th Regiment to the honorary colonel and sergeant major."

During the investiture ceremony Feb. 5, the 10th Field Artillery Association officially inducted retired Col. John J. O'Keefe as the honorary colonel and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Harry E. Lewis as honorary sergeant major.



Michael Bowman

Members of the 10th Field Artillery Association check out the interior of a fire direction center.

O'Keefe, a native of Dickinson, N.D., enlisted in the Army December 1961. He was commissioned a second lieutenant Oct. 13, 1964, and attended the Air Defense Artillery Officer Basic Course. Throughout his career, O'Keefe served in a variety of positions ranging from battery executive commander to division artillery commander. He has served with Battery C, 3rd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery, 23rd Infantry Division (Armerical), in Vietnam; Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 34th Field Artillery, 212th Field Artillery Group, at Fort Lewis, Wash.; 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division, Germany, and 3rd Infantry Division Artillery in Germany. O'Keefe retired after more than 27 years of service.

"I am humbled by the fact that I'm with old Soldiers who have done so much for the 10th and the new Soldiers here at Fort Benning," he said. "Linkages with the past are key and I hope that through this type of association we can create some understanding and some way to make contributions to Fort Benning, the 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery, and the U.S. Army."

The honorary sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Harry Lewis, a native of Decatur, Ala., entered the service June 12, 1967.

He completed basic training at Fort Benning and attended the Field Artillery School and trained as a fire direction specialist. Throughout his career, he served at all enlisted leadership positions from section chief to command sergeant major. His assignments include a tour in Korea, two tours in Germany, two combat tours in Vietnam, and tours at Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, N.C., Forts Sill and Bliss, Texas. Lewis retired after 21 years of service.

All of the old 10th Field Artillery Soldiers were happy to be around former and present artillery Soldiers.

"This is very, very nice," said Bob McKnight, a former 10th Field Artillery Soldier who served in the Korean War. "This is the first time I've seen some of my old friends and the new (battle dress uniforms)."

Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1

post brief

CG to speak at meal

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will serve as host for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Eye-Opener Breakfast Feb. 27 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The guest speaker will be Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. The uniform is Class A and the cost is $8. Breakfast begins at 6:50 a.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class John Jones at 545-3273.

IOAC class set to graduate

The Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 4-96 will graduate Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4.

The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. John R. Vines, assistant division commander for Operations, 82nd Airborne.

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INFANTRY OFFICERS

Students tackle confidence course

By Robert J. Reynolds
Infantry Officers' Basic Course

The students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, tackled the challenges of the Infantry Training Brigade confidence course recently, incorporating the ITB confidence course into their leadership curriculum. This course, housed at Fort Benning's Sand Hill training area, offered more than just physical obstacles to the new lieutenants. Students had to face the fear of heights and work as a team to overcome the course's various obstacles.

The course is designed to test a soldier's ability to cope with fear and develop trust in their fellow Soldiers, said Staff Sgt. Jose Diaz, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the event. He pointed out the difference between a confidence course and an obstacle course.

"This is different from an obstacle course," Diaz said. "On an obstacle course, your challenge is speed and agility, on a confidence course, we're trying to help (students) gain a sense of trust in themselves and their buddies by letting them overcome their fear of heights together."

In terms of leadership, Diaz said, "You can't be a leader unless you have confidence in yourself and your abilities, that's what we're building here."

The obstacles are arranged in order of progressive difficulty. This allows Soldiers to develop their confidence as they move through the course. Cadre members were on hand to encourage, but not force, students to negotiate every obstacle.

The student first sergeant, 2nd Lt. Dave Krzycki, discussed some of the challenges in setting up the training.

"To get the training going, it's important that everyone know the route and generally how the obstacles should be done," Krzycki said. "If you don't, things can get pretty confusing. Safety is a big concern, so it's critical to inspect the obstacles to ensure they are safe and in good condition. Apart from a few scrapes and bruises, we had no injuries."

Also during this training event, family members were encouraged to attend. As a result, several family members were present to observe the training.

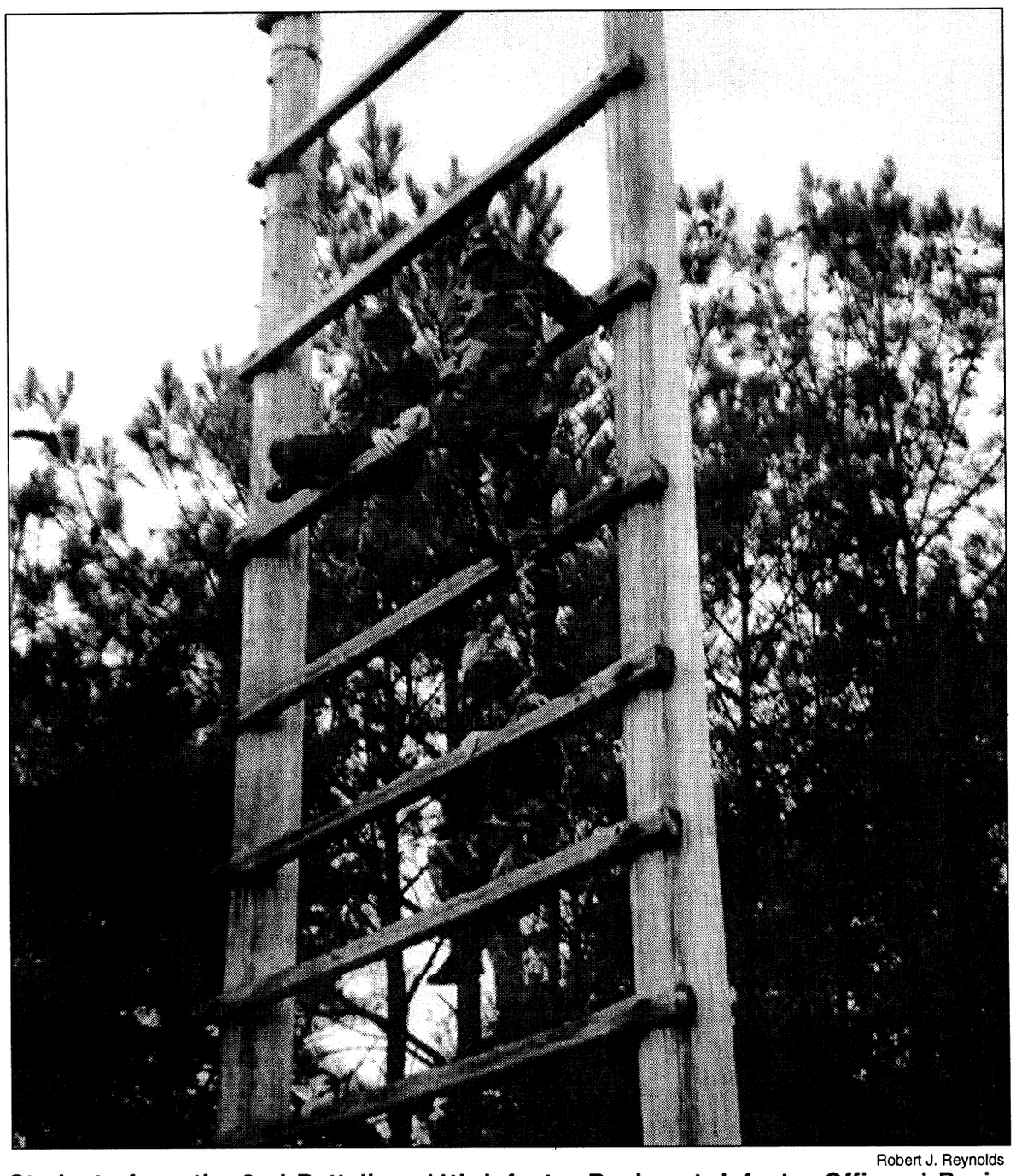
Amy Copeland, wife of 2nd Lt. Charles Copeland, said, "This seems like a lot of fun, but it looks pretty tough. I'm glad we get a chance to share in this sort of training."

Second Lt. Jeff Perault, a graduate of the University of Montana, was one of the first students to complete the course and talked about what he considered the toughest parts of the course.

"The high obstacles shake you up a bit but the 'hand-over-hand' monkey bars were a killer, the bars you have to grab are so big that it takes everything you've got just to hold on. A lot of guys underestimated this one and had to start over."

Students assaulted the course not as individuals, but in two-person buddy teams. One of the obstacles, the "Skyscraper", is a five-level structure resembling the frame work of a house. It requires students to assist each other in reaching the next level by pushing and pulling one another until they reach the top.

Second Lt. Darrin Blystad described the "Skyscraper" as, "a tough one, because you can't do it all by yourself, you've got to trust your teammate to hold you while you climb up. It's a real a leap of faith."



Robert J. Reynolds

Students from the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers' Basic Course, attempt to conquer "the high one."

For many of the students, the confidence course was not simply part of the curriculum but a timed event held in conjunction with the company "Ironman" competition. The "Ironman" is a four-part competition resulting in one IOBC student being crowned as the company "Ironman." In addition to the confidence course students must compete on the Army Physical Fitness Test, a timed 5-mile run, and a timed 12-mile road march.

New commander takes control of IOBC

By Andrew Gamblin
Infantry Officers' Basic Course

The Soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Infantry Officers' Basic Course, officially said goodbye to outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Levi Martin, and welcomed the incoming commander, Lt. Col. David Brown, during a cold and rainy change of command ceremony conducted Feb. 14 at York Field.

The ceremony marked the end of Martin's two-year tour as battalion commander of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

In his remarks, Martin thanked his family, the Soldiers and the spouses of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. Martin called his time as battalion commander "the thrill of a lifetime." He went on to say that this command was truly a "humbling experience and that you one day awaken to realize its over."

Brown, the incoming commander, thanked his family and wife, Lorie, the families and troops of 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. for being there on such an "Infantry day."

Brown said, "I look forward to the challenge and responsibilities as commander of 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt."

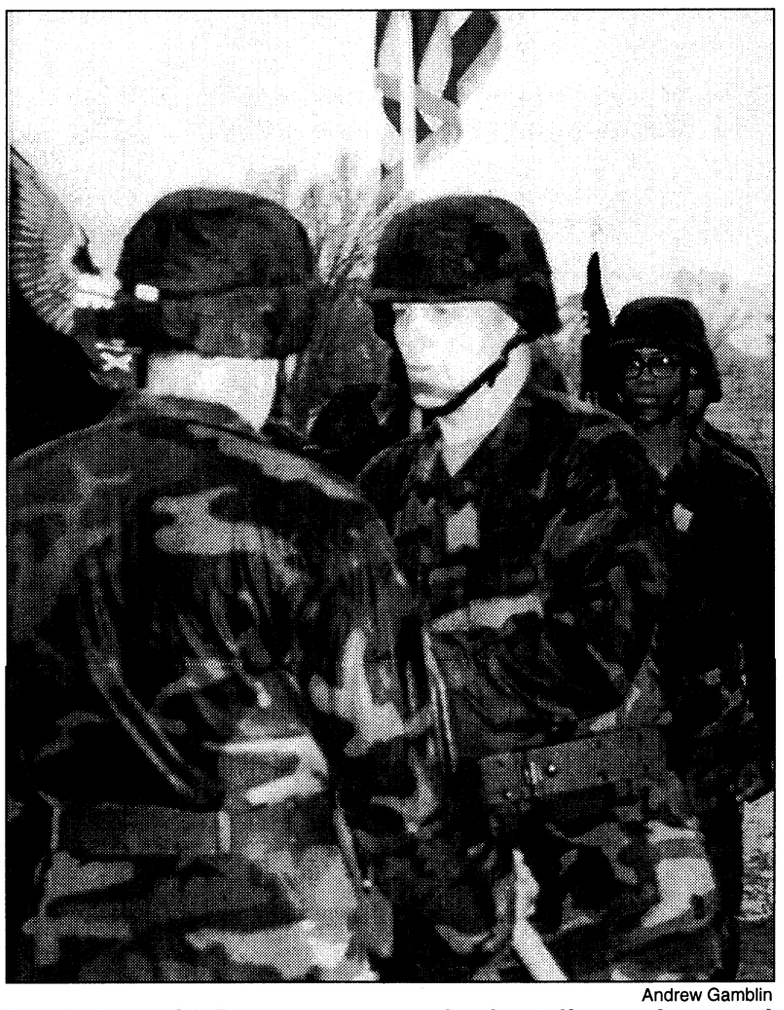
> *"I look forward to the challenge and the responsibilities as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment."*
>
> **— Lt. Col. David Brown**
> Commander,
> 2nd Battalion,
> 11th Infantry Regiment

Brown was commissioned in the Infantry from the U.S. Military Academy in May of 1980. He graduated from the Infantry Officers' Basic Course and the Armor Officers' Advance Course, the Combined Arms Service and Staff School, the Army Command and General Staff College, the Joint and Combined Staff Officer School and he holds a master of science in civil engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

His assignments include platoon leader, weapons platoon leader, company executive officer, scout platoon leader, and rifle company commander in the 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; assistant professor in the department of Mathematical Sciences at the U.S. Military Academy; executive officer, 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 10th Infantry Division (Light); operations and training officer 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division (Light), and chief of Battle Staff Operations, operations and training officer, North American Aerospace Defense Command, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Humanitarian Service Medal and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Brown has also earned the Expert Infantrymen's Badge, Air Assault Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

Brown is married to the former Lorie Ann Heidt.



Andrew Gamblin

Lt. Col. David Brown accepts the battalion colors and assumes command of the Infantry Officers' Basic Course.

Rangers conduct exercise

75th Ranger Regiment

The drone of aircraft engines around Lawson Army Airfield and the thumping of helicopter blades in the skies has been a reminder that the 75th Ranger Regiment has been conducting two weeks of training at and around Fort Benning.

In addition to its home tenants, the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., and regimental headquarters, Fort Benning has also been the temporary staging base for 1st Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., and a host of Air Force and Army Special Operations assets.

The rangers of 1st Bn. arrived from Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., in late January by conducting an airborne assault on Fryar Drop Zone. The Battalion has since been staging out of the Sand Hill area, and has been conducting a wide variety of collective mission-essential tasks and live-fire exercises.

The Battalion's training culminated in a series of company night air-assault raid live-fire exercises supported by Air Force and Army medium-lift helicopters and Army light- and medium-attack helicopters.

Also, this past week, elements of 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., and regimental headquarters executed emergency deployment-readiness exercises, both of which included airborne assault operations on Fryar Drop Zone and Barnard-Harris Drop Zone.

The operations were conducted with support from Air Force C-130s and C-141 aircraft. The EDREs not only test the unit's ability to conduct major collective training tasks, they also test the regiment's ability to alert, assemble and deploy a combat-ready force within an 18-hour timeline. This capability is critical to the ranger regiment, according to one staff officer.

The exercises were supported by numerous post agencies to include the Directorate of Training, Directorate of Logistics, Lawson Army Airfield personnel and Military Police, who kept roads closed during portions of the operation.

While the rangers understand that road closures are an inconvenience, the ranger staff officer responsible for assisting in securing the training areas said it was necessary to ensure the safety of the Soldiers.

The next time this much of the regiment will be on Fort Benning will be this summer during the Ranger Rendezvous. During this year's activities, Col. William J. Leszczynski will relinquish command of the regiment. Elements of all three ranger battalions will be present for the change of command ceremony.

Post training highlights

unit	time	dates	training	location
3rd ID	continuous	Thursday through March 18	Hammer Focus	Fort Benning
Co. C 1/15	9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	today	NBC Stakes	NBC Chamber
IOBC, 3-97	7 a.m.	Wednesday and Thursday	M 60 training	Wagner Range
Co. D, 1/50	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Saturday	ITT 1	Kingston Field

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Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers

Date, time, location	Type Event	Business(es)
Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter	Vinnell-Military Trainers
Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 800 Dallis St., LaGrange, Ga. (Callaway Auditorium)	Veterans Job Fair	Assorted Businesses
March 14, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Employer Day	Assorted Businesses

Students attend first formal

By Tyler J. Oxley
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Jan. 27, students from Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 1-97 donned their dress blues and attended what was for many their first formal event since taking their oath as an officer in the U.S. Army.

At 7 p.m., the mess was called to order and the Dining In for the class was kicked off. The event was held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, and introduced the students to an Army tradition, which they will partake in once they arrive at their permanent duty stations.

Some of the the events of the night included the punch bowl ceremony, dinner, points of order, a speech by the honorary guest speaker. a farewell to Lt. Col. Levi Martin, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, battalion commander, and skits performed by the individual platoons.

The students said they dedicated a significant amount of time preparing for the night.

"This was a team effort," said 2nd Lt. Mark Olsen. " Many of the key players spent a lot of time practicing their individual parts to ensure everything went smoothly."

The reaction to the Dining In was positive from the students, "Dining Ins are important," said Kelly. "It builds camaraderie and esprit de corps in a social atmosphere."

Once dinner was adjourned the honored guest speaker of the evening, Col. Henry L. Kinnison, the Training and Doctrine Command System Manager Soldier, took center stage.

At the conclusion of Kinnison's speech the colors were retired and the formal part of the evening was over.

The event presented an opportunity for the students of Co. B and cadre to wish a farewell to Martin who will be leaving command of the battalion this February.

The highlight of the night came next when each platoon of Co. B presented a skit.

"The skits were definitely the highlight of the night," said 2nd Lt. Buckley O'Day.

Each skit was judged by the cadre and second platoon took top honors for their individual imitations of the company's cadre.

All festivities were adjourned just prior to 11 p.m., and the members of Co. B. 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., headed home. Designated drivers for the evening were appointed to ensure all lieutenants got home safely.



Brian R. Voller

Best of the quarter

Sgt. Robert S. Ulbricht, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, and Spc. Ian B. Kidd, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Bn., stand next to Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells after being named as the Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Quarter.

The Bayonet has an opening for a part-time staff writer. Ideal candidates will have journalistic writing experience, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player. Military spouses are encouraged to apply. Send your resume or fill out an application at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

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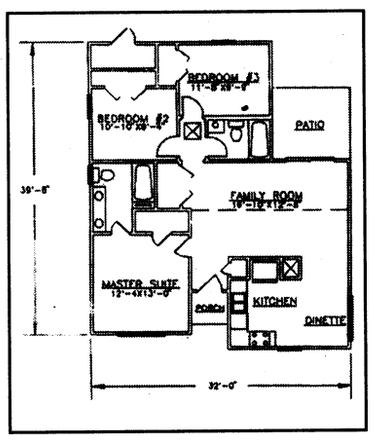
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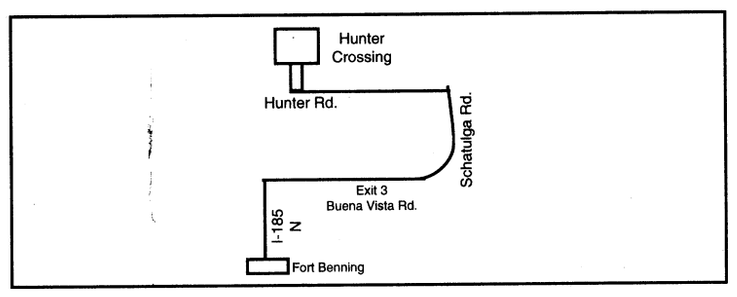




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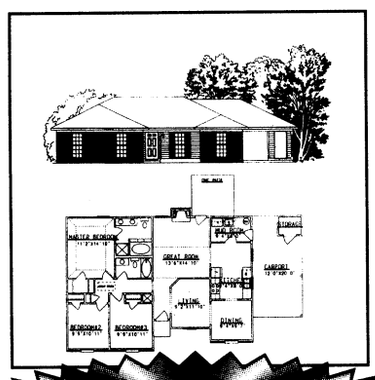
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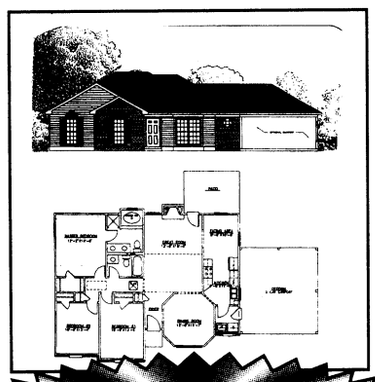
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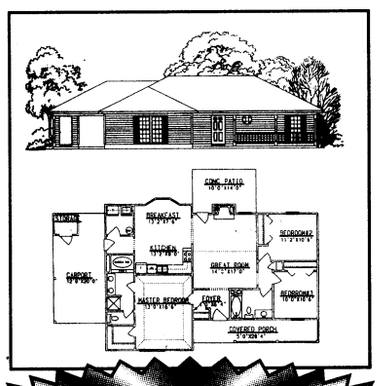
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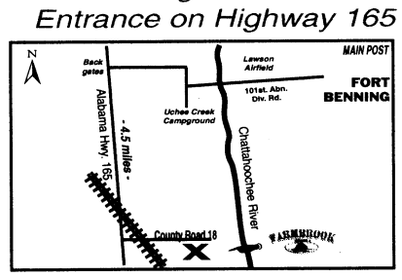
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Tricare benefits seminar set — As a member of Tricare Prime, you belong to a healthcare plan that provides enhanced wellness coverage. Tricare Prime places emphasis on preventive health and wellness. With Prime enrollment you receive several wellness benefits, which include the "Putting Prevention into Practice," guide the "Taking Care" newsletter and the "Take Care of Yourself" manual.

In addition, as a Prime enrollee, you have access to a Health Care Information Line which provides phone access to registered nurses for answers to your health care questions. The nurses are on staff with the Center for Corporate Health through Humana Military Healthcare Services and are available 24 hours per day. To reach the HCIL, call (800) 333-5331.

The "Take Care of Yourself" manual contains valuable information on health, including how to decide when you really need to see a doctor. A class is scheduled to find out the best way to get the most usage from the manual.

The briefing takes place Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital. The class follows from 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-4041.

Post school board to meet — The next meeting of the Fort Benning School's School board will take place Monday at 1 p.m. at Wilson Elementary School.

Copies of the agenda will be available in the schools after noon today. Those interested in attending need to call 545-7276.

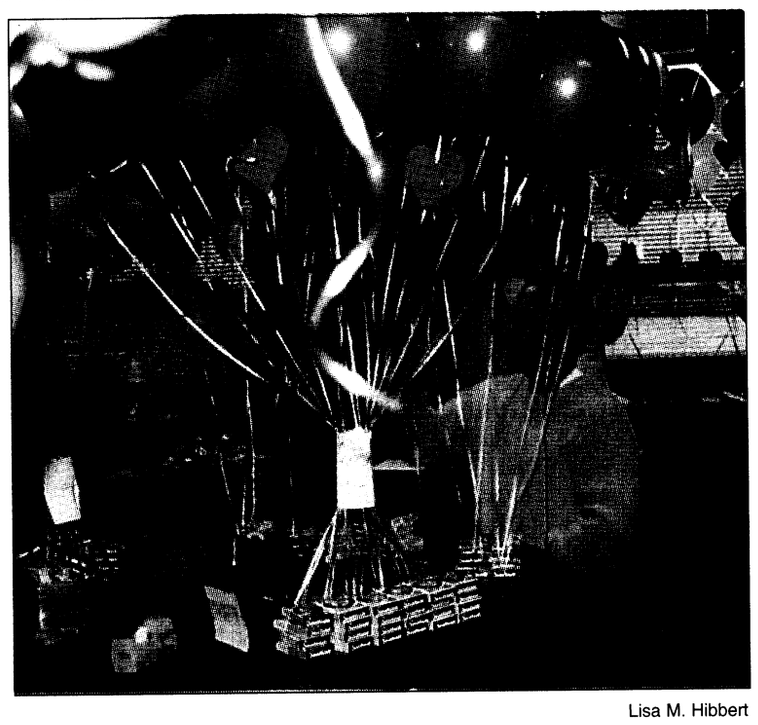
Post Girl Scouts plan international day — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will celebrate International Day Saturday, at the Main NCO Club, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The girls will dress up as representatives from other nations and will prepare food. The community is invited to attend and sample the food.

Tickets cost $5.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

cool stuff



Lisa M. Hibbert

Love is in the air

Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez is helping to group the many Valentine's Day balloons that the Parent Teacher Organization passed out at Stowers Elementary School Friday.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Happy New Year

First-graders Bobby Kemp, son of Staff Sgt. Lisa Pierce and Bobby Kemp, and Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of Terry and Staff Sgt. Kevin Bliss, wear their dragon heads at their class' Chinese New Year celebration at Stowers Elementary Feb. 14. Barbara Culwell, first-grade teacher at Stowers, celebrates this event with her students every year. The children learn how to count to 10 in Chinese and they make crafts. The students made dragons to honor the year of the dragon.

STOWERS ELEMENTARY

Black history month program to honor namesake

Stowers Elementary School

In celebration of Black History Month, Stowers Elementary School will present a Black History Month Celebration Feb. 28 at 9 a.m. in the school's cafeteria.

The program will feature Faith Middle School Teacher Faye Lewis-Strong and guest speakers Col. Michael Bingham, school board president and retired Col. Roy Plummer, a former chaplain.

Stowers is the only elementary school on Fort Benning named after an African-American, Cpl. Freddie Stowers.

Stowers was born and raised in Sandy Springs, S.C. and was the only black Medal of Honor recipient from World War I. He joined the First Provisional Infantry Regiment, one of the Army's all-black units, Oct. 4, 1917. His unit was redesignated the 371st and was shipped overseas to join the American Expeditionary Force.

In his first major action, the battle for Hill 188, the 371st received a citation from the French Government. Stowers and four of his fellow Soldiers were nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor. The awards were eventually downgraded to the Distinguished Service Cross. Stowers' paperwork was inadvertently lost and was not found until 1989. Former President George Bush presented Stowers with a Medal of Honor April 24, 1991.

kids corner

Army Teen Panel voices concerns

Army Teen Panel

What worries you? The Army Teen panel wanted to know, so they asked teen family members throughout the Army.

These are the issues that concern Army teens the most, according to an informal survey conducted by the Army Teen Panel. The questions asked pertained to teen violence and the lack of teen "hangouts" on Army installations. More than 1,640 teens were surveyed Army-wide. The top three responses by percentages are listed below.

This is what Army teens had to say:

•What kind of violence affects our communities?

39.5 percent responded fighting
37.7 percent responded none
22.8 percent responded gangs

•How does the violence in your life affect you?

65 percent responded affected in some way
7 percent responded frightened
3 percent responded angry

•What solutions do you see for this violence?

20 percent responded none
20 percent responded get involved with teen center
16 percent responded more police involvement

•If there was a teen center in your community, would you spend time there?

83 percent responded yes
12 percent responded no
5 percent responded undecided

•What kind of activities would you like at your installation?

32 percent responded dances
31 percent responded tournaments
19 percent responded socializing and trips

•What kind of equipment would you like at the teen center?

35 percent responded sports equipment
23 percent responded entertainment equipment
18 percent computer games

•What would be the hours you would like a teen center open?

61 percent responded weekdays 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
54 percent responded weekends noon to 12 a.m.
91 percent summer noon to 10 p.m.

•Where should the teen center be located?

46 percent responded near housing
18 percent equal distance from all housing areas (central location)
6 percent present location

•How would a teen center decrease the problems with teens?

37 percent responded keeps teens off the street
25 percent responded provides something for teens to do
11 percent responded its a place for teens to hang out.

Army Teen Panel

The Army Teen Panel is a group of eleven teens who are nominated by installation and Major Army command Youth Services to represent teens Army-wide. Eight of the teens represent major commands and three are At-Large members. The Army Teen Panels goal is to increase and improve communications between Army teens and leadership.

The members have the opportunity to take communication to a another level. They conduct briefings with the army leadership on issues that are really important to Army teen and show the Army Leadership that teens really do care.

Post teen council plans show

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's teen council recently met at the Indianhead Recreation center.

Under the leadership of teen council president, 10th-grader Corey Hudson, six teens gathered to plan and recap the council agenda.

One of the planned events for the youth is a fashion show.

The show will take place Saturday, at 6 p.m., at the Youth Services Main Center, Building 1056.

The models, all teen members of the Indianhead Recreation Center, will be modeling African clothing in honor of Black History Month. Justine Booth, director of the Indianhead Center is coordinating this function.

The event is free and is open to all.

Other planned activities include a basketball game with the Basketeers of WFXE, Foxie 105 and Teen Day, a day of events in which the next teen-council president will be selected.

Other members present at the meeting were Feroza Yasin, Lyndrah Quartimon, Michalla Quartimon, Shadon McConnell, Ian Furman, and Shinequa Seay.

Getting sealants for young teeth prevents future decay

US Army Dental Activity

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The Fort Benning Dental Activity notes that with proper care and regular checkups, children's teeth can last a lifetime. The Dental Activity has these tips for keeping your child's teeth healthy and decay-free.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria. The bacteria is found in a sticky, colorless film called plaque. For tooth decay to occur, three elements are needed: plaque, food containing sugars and starches and a susceptible tooth.

When foods containing sugars and starches are left in the mouth, plaque bacteria produce acids that can dissolve tooth enamel. The sticky plaque holds these acids onto the teeth, where they attack the enamel for twenty minutes or more. After repeated attacks, the enamel may break down, forming a cavity.

According to Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo, Preventive Dentistry officer, toothbrushing and flossing are needed daily to remove harmful plaque from your child's teeth and to prevent tooth decay.

"Children should clean their teeth twice a day with a pea-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste," Lugo said.

Additionally, flossing removes plaque that hides between the teeth and under the gumline, areas where a toothbrush can't reach, Lugo said. Supervise your child while brushing and flossing to insure that a proper job is done.

Also, dental sealants can help to prevent or reduce tooth decay, Lugo said. A sealant is a clear or shaded plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth (premolars and molars), where decay occurs most often. The sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay-prone areas of the back teeth from plaque and acid. According to Lugo, each tooth takes only a few minutes to seal in the dental office.

"When the sealant is applied, finger-like strands penetrate the pits and fissures of the tooth enamel. Although the sealant cannot be seen with the naked eye, the protective effect of these strands continues," Lugo said.

As a result, it may be several years before another application of sealant is needed. Reapplication of the sealant will continue to protect against decay and may save the time and expense of restoring a decayed tooth. Sealants are checked during your child's regular dental visits to determine if reapplication is necessary.

For long-lasting, healthy smiles, the Dental Activity recommends a total prevention program including regular dental visits, the use of fluoride toothpaste, daily brushing and flossing and avoiding frequent, between-meal snacks. If these measures are followed and sealants are applied to the child's teeth, the risk of decay can be reduced or even eliminated.

Editor's note: *The American Dental Association provided information for this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health month.*

on post

Agency seeks employees on post — The Vinnell Corporation returns to the Job Assistance Center, located in Building 2643 in Soldiers' Plaza, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Vinnell recruiter will present informational briefings at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on job opportunities as military trainers working in Saudi Arabia.

For more information, call 545-2308.

Employee needs leave donations — Laura Williams of the 29th Infantry Regiment is seeking leave donations. She has been in the hospital for more than a month and has exhausted all of her sick and annual leave.

Anyone interested in donating leave needs to submit a Fort Benning Form 17 to Debra Bertacini, 29th Infantry Regiment, Building 5500.

For more information, call 544-6008 or 545-6513.

OWC is accepting scholarship applications — The Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club is now taking applications for its annual merit scholarships. The OWC is awarding the competitive scholarships to participants or applicants in continuing education and to seniors graduating from high school. Graduating high school seniors may apply for either an academic scholarship or a vocational and technical scholarship.

Any active or associate member in good standing of either the Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club or the Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club may apply for the scholarships.

The scholarships are also available to any military family member of both active duty and retired personnel, whose mother is a member of the OWC or the EWC.

The complete guidelines for applications are available at the Main Post Library, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club by the cash cage and from the high schools' guidance counselors.

All materials must be received or postmarked no later than March 21.

Mail materials to:

OWC Scholarship Selection Committee
Care of OWC Office
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978

Materials may also be delivered to:

Karon Kinnison
404 Yeager Ave.
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

For more information, call 682-6417.

EWC meets monthly — The Enlisted Wives' Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza.

Child care is provided during meeting times.

For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

Post plans a volunteer recognition reception — The Volunteer Resource Center is collecting volunteer hours in preparation for the annual installation volunteer recognition reception scheduled to take place in April. Volunteer names and hours to family support groups and community agencies need to be submitted now for consideration.

Certificates will be provided to units and agencies for presentation to volunteers.

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Fort Benning School Menu - Feb. 24 - 28

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two slices of cheese toast or cereal and toast Bananas and berries Milk	Sausage biscuit or cereal and toast Fresh apple half Milk	Cheese grits Toast with jelly or cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Pancakes with syrup or cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk

LUNCH

Swiss steak with gravy Baked potato half Garlic sticks Fresh vegetable relish with light ranch dip Chilled fruit cup Milk	Chicken filet on bun with lettuce and tomato Oven baked crinkle fries Green beans Strawberries and bananas Milk	Beef nachos with lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa Seasoned frijoles Mexican style corn Sliced peaches Milk	BBQ on bun Baked beans Coleslaw Fresh fruit medley Soft pretzel Milk	Low fat hot dog with ketchup and mustard Oven baked tater tots Coleslaw Fresh apple wedges Oatmeal raisin Muffin square Milk

BENNING

YAC building to receive renovations — The Main Post Youth Activities Center plans to close its ballroom Tuesday for three weeks for floor renovations.

MACH pharmacy provides new options — The Martin Army Community Hospital Outpatient Pharmacy now provides two options for patients to fill prescriptions. Patients can either have the prescription filled while they wait or drop the prescription to pick up later. Martin Army reinstated the latter option in response to patient suggestions.

OWC to conduct an art auction — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club formally invites you to attend an Art Auction with Vladimer Arts.

Artists such as Bev Doolittle, Pat Buckely Moss, Don Stivers and more will be represented with their artwork.

The art auction will be on March 1 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The art preview and sale takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. The auction begins at 8.

For more information, call Shawna O'Neil at 685-0479.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch has openings for 3- and 4-year olds. All children must be potty trained. Daily activities include art, reading, readiness concepts, basic math, nutrition, health, cooking, physical activity, music and story time.

Classes take place Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; and Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-2404.

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770/914-7794
Les Robertson
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off post

Arbor Day committee plans a Plant-a-thon — The Keep Columbus beautiful Committee invites residents of the tricommunity area to participate in a PLANT-A-THON Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Citizens are encouraged to meet at the Chattahoochee Promenade and along the Riverwalk (Front Avenue at 7th Street) to get a seedling, instructions for planting and planting assignments on the Riverwalk. Participants need to bring shovels or trowels to plant the trees in the specifically marked locations.

For more information, call Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

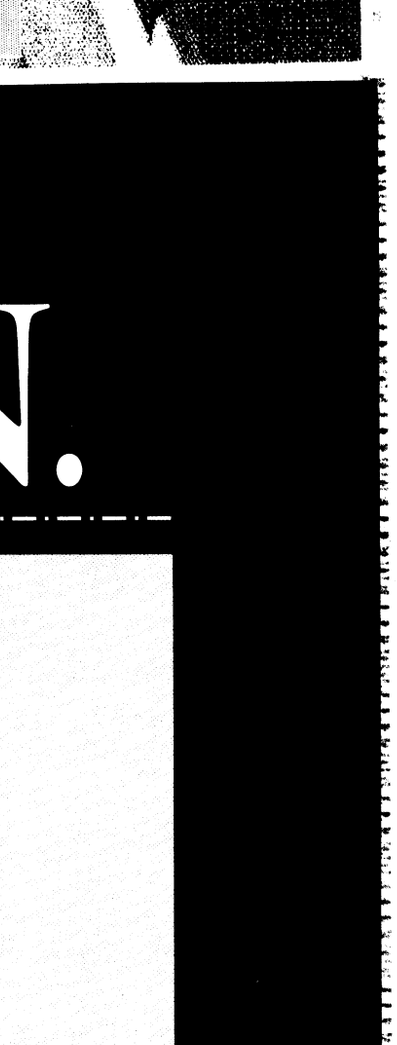
METRA to conduct a public hearing— The Department of Transportation and METRA, will conduct a public hearing to discuss the relocation of the METRA Transfer Center currently located at Broadway and 15th Street.

The public hearing will take place in the City's Council Chamber, located on the 7th floor of the Government Center, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Job seekers invited to attend job fair — Veterans and other job seekers are invited to attend the LaGrange and Troop County veterans Job Fair Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Callaway Auditorium, located at 800 Dallas St. in LaGrange, Ga.

For more information, call the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or the Georgia Department of Labor Veterans Representative in LaGrange at (706) 845-4000.

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HOW TO GET IN.

ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

Hospital to provide shuttle service

By Jalesia Griffin
Martin Army Community Hospital

Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will present their new Patient Transport Shuttle System. The new system uses two four-passenger transportation carts to carry patients from the parking lot to the hospital and vice versa.

According to hospital officials, the carts were purchased using Army Communities of Excellence award money in response to the most common complaint of patients — shortage of parking spaces close to the hospital. Patients who were ill did not like walking to the hospital from the lower lots. This represents a significant step forward in patient service and convenience.

"The carts will be particularly useful for patients with impaired mobility due to illness or injury," said Col. Everett W. Newcomb, MACH commander.

The American Red Cross is playing an integral part in the success of the transport system because they are providing the drivers. Each volunteer goes through a training process to ensure safety rules are followed.

First Lt. Michael Adragna, the officer who spearheaded the project, reminds patients to maintain the appropriate 15 mph speed limit in the parking lots.

"It's especially important now that we have this service," Adragna said. " This new service is designed to promote a more friendly, safe, patient-oriented environment.

Adragna also encourages patients not to be shy about using the system. Patients should flag down the drivers if necessary. Signs posted by the entrance of the parking lot and the clinic entrance will inform the patients whether or not the carts are in use.

The grand opening begins at 10 a.m. in front of the main entrance to the hospital and all are invited to attend.

Due to the shortage of drivers, the transport system will only operate Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The service will be expanded if additional drivers can be found who are willing to volunteer a few hours of their time.

Anyone interested in driving for the transport system, call the American Red Cross at 544-4223 or Adragna at 544-1384.



Jalesia Griffin

First Lt. Michael Adragna cruises the Martin Army Community Hospital parking lot looking for patients.

For weekend weather, see Page A-1

births

Girls

Jessica Ashley Blanchard — born Jan. 31 to Staff Sgt. Gerard and Valerie Pooser-Blanchard.

Naomi Cheree Capers — born Feb. 5 to Sgt. Alfred and Charlette Capers.

Laken Reilly Dowell— born Feb. 1 to Robert II and Spc. Vickie Dowell.

Jessie Kaitlyn Ford — born Feb. 5 to Sgt. Lord IV and Melina Ford.

Morgan Fay Gillespie — born Feb. 4 to Spc. Daniel and Angie Gillespie.

Brionte Tyonna Green — born Jan. 31 to Sgt. Joe and Stayce Green.

Tamia Moniaue Simmons — born Jan. 31 to Spc. Anthony and Nicole Simmons.

Janesia Natee Smith — born Feb. 4 to Spc. Nancy Smith.

Tea Leigh Tyree — Feb. 4 to Spc. Todd and Melanie Tyree.

Boys

Nicholas Gage Fladager — born Jan. 31 to Sgt. Brett and Carrie Fladager.

Zachary Thomas Washington — born Jan. 31 to Sgt. Thomas and Constance Washington.

volunteer of the week



Name: Edna Cole

Hometown: Merdian, Miss.

Volunteer Job title: Volunteer Service Assistant

Volunteer organization (s)?
Volunteer Resource Center, Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities

Why do you volunteer?
To enhance my skills and abilities, to learn new challenging skills and to work with interesting people.

What do you like most about volunteering?
Getting to meet people of all levels and being able to contribute my skills and abilities.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I enjoy working with children and helping others. My hobbies are health and fitness, traveling and meeting interesting and positive people.

What others have to say: Edna is truly a treat. She loves giving and helping others. She has a positive attitude and is always wearing a smile. She is a joy to be around and a great inspiration to anyone she interacts with. She is a real blessing to me, both personally and professionally.

—Michelle Aldridge
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

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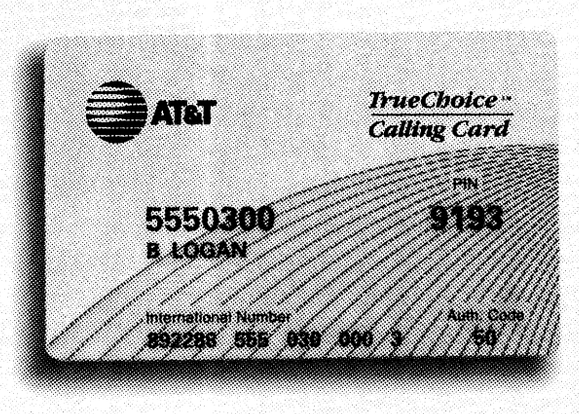
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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

11th Infantry gets building improvements

The 11th Infantry and Directorate of Public Works have been working together to improve the facilities used by our airborne Soldiers. These improvements include new barrack roofs, replacing drainage systems and gas piping. One improvement that has been long in coming is the replacement of the outdated latrine on Eubanks Field.

Using our Job Order Contractor, Brown and Root, Inc., DPW is constructing a new facility at a cost of $90,000. The scheduled completion of this 900 square feet facility is March. This facility will provide a modern latrine with showers, water fountains, and conforms with federal guidelines for handicapped accessibility. In addition, Brown and Root is using colored splitfaced blocks and mortar that is aesthetically pleasing but will require little or no exterior maintenance for many years.

Landfield space is at a premium everywhere

One more way you can help save space in landfills is by eliminating unwanted mail. More than half of all advertising mail is thrown away unopened. In 1990, third class mail made up more than 2 percent of the waste disposed in the United States (3.6 million tons). To reduce this amount by more than 50 percent, contact the Direct Marketing Association and inform them that you would like your name removed from the computerized mailing lists. Listed below are the addresses of the Direct Marketing Association that will assist in stopping that unwanted mail (and also those annoying telephone calls from telemarketers):

Direct Mail write to:
Mail Preference Service
Direct Marketing Association
P.O. Box 9008
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Telemarketing write to:
Telephone Preference Service
Direct Marketing Association
P.O. Box 9014
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

For more information or assistance, contact Walter Nichols at 545-1007.

Construction notice

Technicon Engineering, Inc., has been contracted by DPW to design a project to repair windows in some of our historic houses on Main Post. Representatives of Technicon Engineering, Inc., will be conducting a survey of the houses listed below to ascertain current site conditions beginning this month with completion scheduled for May. Each representative of Technicon Engineering has a Letter of Introduction and identification for your review upon request.

For further information or assistance, call Mattie Ward at 545-1852.

100-314 Austin Loop	200 Baltzell
100-118 Eames	121-144 Gillespie
301-317 Indianhead	201-411 Lumpkin
100-309 Miller	401-505 Running
201-213 Singerfoos	300-307 Vogel
401-504 Yeager	105-123 Baltzell
401-609 Baltzell	401-511 Gaines
500-52 6 Harris	106-404 Ingersoll
300-316 Meehan	100-132 Rainbow
101-119 Sigerfoos	100 Vibbert
400-603 Wickershaw	401-504 Zuckerman
400-606 First Div.	

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

MACH changes presciption pick-ups

By Jalesia Griffin
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Hospital now offers patients two choices when filling prescriptions. Patients may either drop prescriptions off to pick up later or wait in the pharmacy lobby for their prescriptions to be filled.

Why the change? MACH completely renovated the Outpatient Pharmacy in October by installing a multiple window dispensing system. According to hospital officals, the new pharmacy was initiated to increase patient counseling, improve medication on compliance, increase efficiency and decrease waiting time.

However, the new system required a sufficient number of personnel to operate the windows and because of the way it was designed, did not accept dropped off prescriptions.

Patients received ticket numbers and had to wait for their prescriptions to be filled within the immediate area of the lobby. Patients who missed their ticket number had to pull another number and wait all over again. The pharmacy staff realized this challenge and, in response to patient suggestions, took action.

Sgt. 1st Class Willie Sims, non-commissioned officer in charge of the pharmacy, said, "With the military cutbacks, we have not been able to acquire enough personnel to operate the windows. This system is manpower intensive, which is one reasons it hasn't been working like we planned."

Responding to patient concerns, a small working group was formed to work toward a solution.

"One of the primary missions of Martin Army is to remain customer focused," said Maj. Isiah Harper, chief of Pharmacy. "It took a strong effort on the part of our work group to devise a solution to patients concerns. Harper said the most common complaint came from those individuals that did not have the time to wait for prescriptions to be filled. With the new option, patients do not have to wait.

When patients drop off prescriptions, the medication can b picked up approximately two hours later. Prescriptions dropped off after 4 p.m. will be ready the following day. Prescriptions not picked up within three days will be returned to stock. The pharmacy created brochures to assist individuals in using the new system.

For more information, call th pharmacy at 544-4771, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Fort Benning Leisure Office
Main PX Mall
Marne Road, Bldg. 9230
687-2679

Fort Benning Official Office
Soldiers Plaza
Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826
682-0622

Fort Benning PMO
Sand Hill
Hanson Drive, Bldg. 3245
682-0202

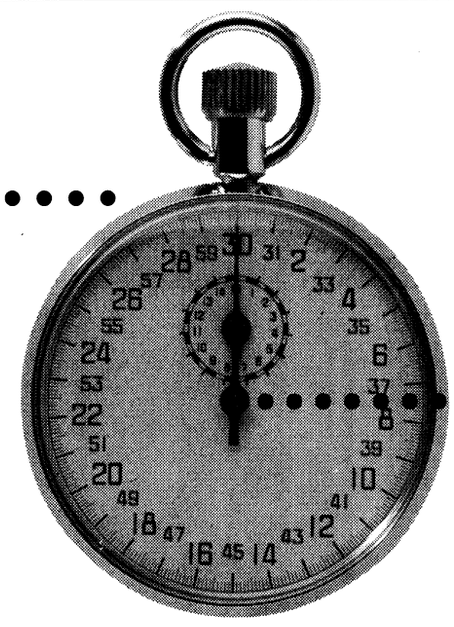
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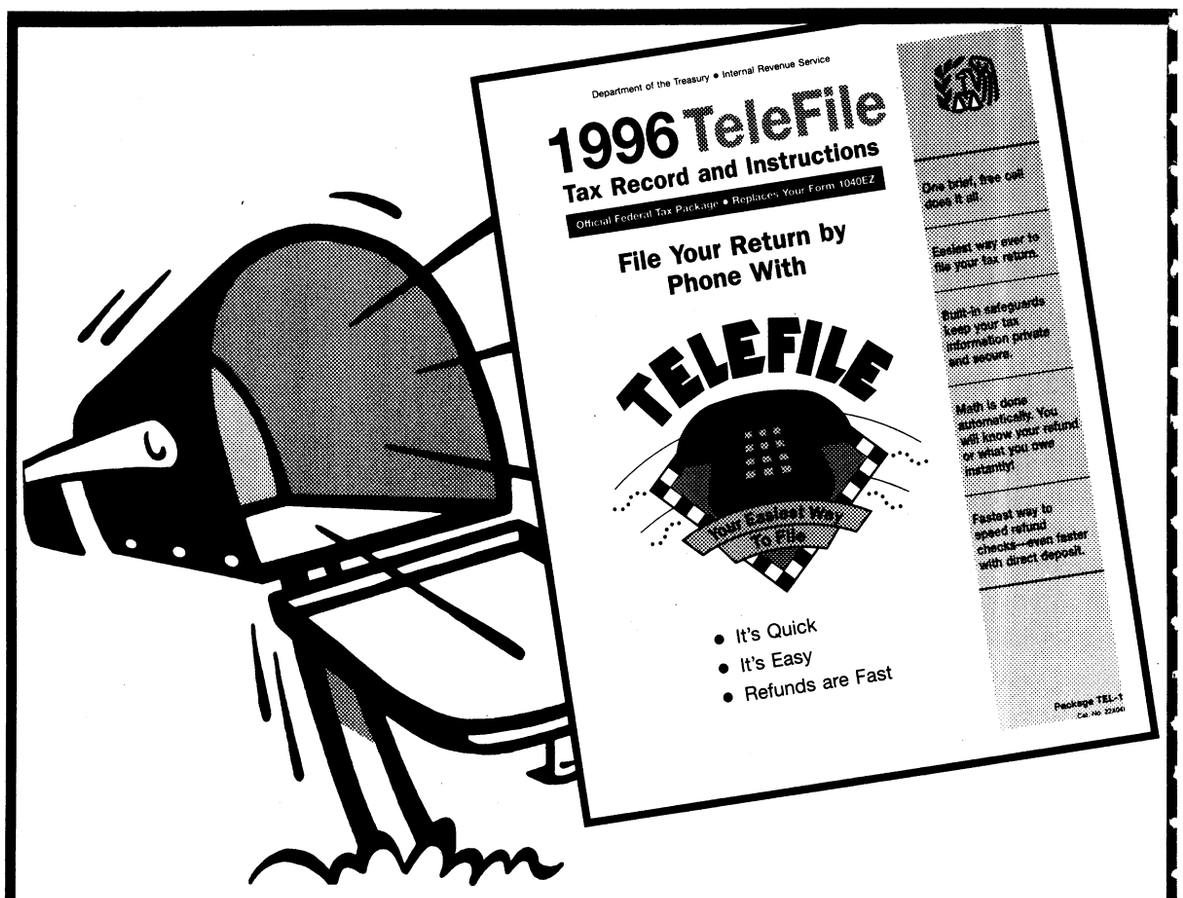
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PRAYER BREAKFAST

Fort Benning celebrates national day of atonement

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning celebrated National Prayer Day with a breakfast, Feb. 13 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens, U.S. Army Infantry Center staff chaplain, opened the celebration by welcoming the crowd and giving a short background of the day.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower set aside a national day of prayer. Each year people across the country honor this day by beginning their morning communing with the Lord, Kitchens said.

Cheryl Anderson, wife of col. Dorian T. Anderson, commander, Ranger Training Brigade, provided music for the program. She sang two songs, "He was There All the Time," and "Pour on the Power," and talked about her love for the Lord.

Anderson told the audience how she accepted Jesus as her Lord and Savior when she was 17 years old.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Commanding General, provided comments and introduced the speaker of the day.

In his remarks, Ernst excused the Soldiers attending the breakfast from that morning's physical training.

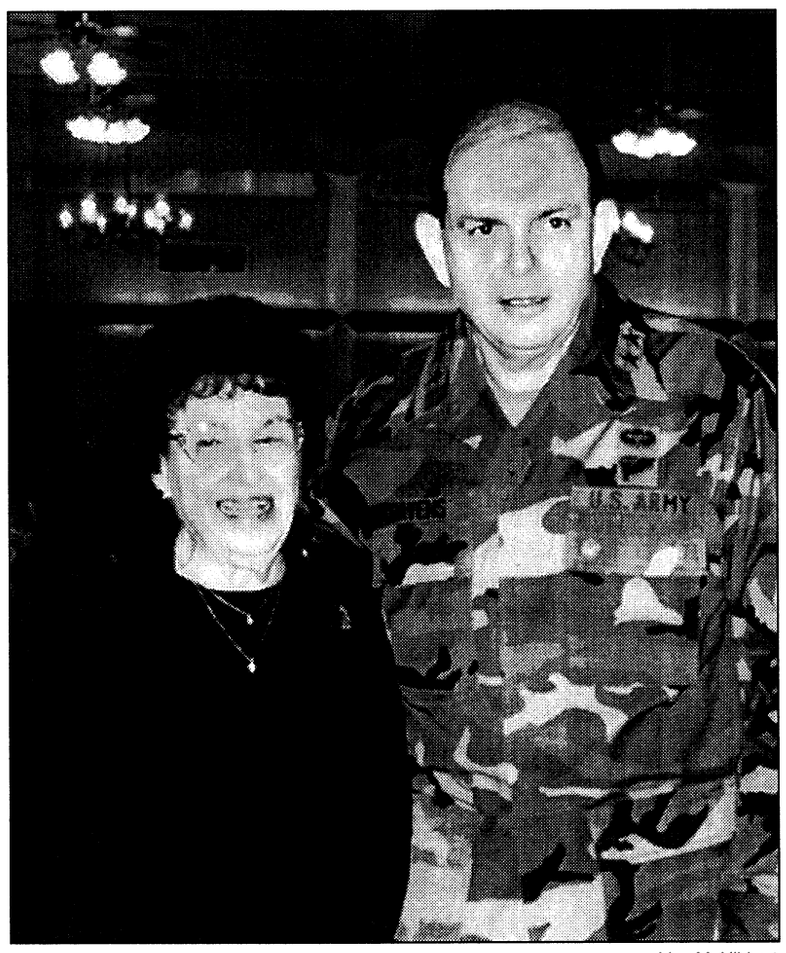
The speaker for the occasion was Maj. Gen. James J. Cravens, chief of staff, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Cravens was commissioned into the Army as a second lieutenant of artillery in 1966 after graduating from North Georgia College where he received a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration. He later earned a master of science degree from Clemson University.

His military education includes the Air Defense Artillery Officers Basic and Advance courses, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

Cravens may have begun his military career in 1966 but he said he had been a Christian much longer.

"I was baptized at Fort Bliss, Texas, when I was eight-years-old," Cravens said.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Margaret Morris, a member of The Infantry Center Chapel, stands with her son, National Prayer breakfast speaker, Maj. Gen. James J. Cravens Jr., chief of staff, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Feb. 13.

An Army brat, Cravens traveled the world with his father, who also served in the Army, and spent some time in Georgia and the Fort Benning area.

"My family settled in Columbus in 1958 and I attended Baker High School (now know as Baker Elementary School)," Cravens said. "But most importantly, I married a girl from Georgia."

Cravens focused his subject on the issues currently plaguing all of the branches of the military.

"The Air Force is being scrutinized because of allegations of planes being shot down over Iraq, people are looking into the Marines hazing problem with the blood ranks and the Army has the sexual harassment scandal," Cravens said.

"Yes, the services have problems but I believe that the Army will come out better in the end as a result of the issues it had to confront."

He also talked about characteristics that every Soldier should possess and he posed a question to the audience.

"Our actions speak louder than words," Cravens said. "Are your actions, in terms of values, character and integrity, something others should follow? Would your want your children, or anyone else's child, to follow your example?"

Cravens went on to list attributes of value, character and integrity.

"Values are the things that we put first and are most willing to defend," Cravens said. "Our Army is a value-based Army. We are are held to a higher standard than everyone else so when something happens, the media holds us to a higher standard because they expect more," Cravens said.

"Character describes an individuals inner strengths," Cravens said. "A Soldier with integrity will do what is right regardless of the situation.

"Integrity is honesty," Cravens said. "It is the basis of trust and confidence in an individual."

Cravens also talked about the changing Army, having to function despite the downsizing, and the constant — the Soldier.

"Although everything is changing, the Soldier has not changed. The Soldier still has needs — for a opportunity, good training, good leadership and recognition.

In a word to the leaders, Cravens encouraged them to be worthy role models.

"Lead by example," Cravens said. "Be a role model so that you may develop Soldiers with values, Soldiers of character who know right from wrong. Instill integrity in your Soldiers.

"All of us, at least those who've been in the military for a while, understand what is right from wrong." Cravens said. "The challenge in today's Army is instilling this in everyone and being able to move forward."

A lot can be found by opening a door

By Pat Cote´
USAIC Chaplains Office

I came across an incredibly dismal story the other day about a honeymoon disaster. After traveling all day, the newlyweds arrived at the hotel in the middle of the night with high expectations. They had reserved the "Honeymoon Package," which promised a spacious room with many romantic features. Imagine their disappointment when they opened the door only to find that their hopes were dashed.

reflections

According to them, the room was extremely skimpy. It had no view, no flower arrangements, a tiny bathroom and worst of all — no bed! All they found was a lumpy, uncomfortable fold-out sofa. This was obviously not what they had anticipated; consequently neither was their night

The next morning a very frustrated groom stormed down to the desk demanding to see the manager to ventilate his anger. After listening patiently for a few minutes, the manager asked, "Did you try to open the door in your room?" The groom had to admit that he hadn't.

Upon returning to the room, he opened the door that he had thought was only a closet. There, completely furnished with fruit baskets, candy, champagne, and a king-sized canopy bed, was the largest suite he had ever seen! Ugh! Can't you just see the two of them standing in the doorway of the room they had so casually overlooked? "Oh no, if only we had looked, it would have been so, so nice." Instead, they missed it all because they thought the door was a closet. They had assumed the door led nowhere.

Sometimes, we are not that different from this unfortunate couple. We, too, often stand on the fringes of life and miss the main event because we assume the door before us leads nowhere. God has placed His word before us as an open door. It is replete with promises of innumerable blessings to those who will read it and take it to heart (Rev. 1:3). Jesus, Himself said, "You are in error because you do not know the Scriptures or the power of God" (Matt. 22:29).

Do you sometimes feel cramped and packed in the anteroom of life? Do you often think that this is not what you had hoped for?

Oh, it may have its moments, but it is simply not what you think it should be. May I make a suggestion? Open the doors of Scripture. Get curious. Check it out. Give it a shot. Don't make the mistake of assuming the door leads nowhere. You just might be surprised at what you find.

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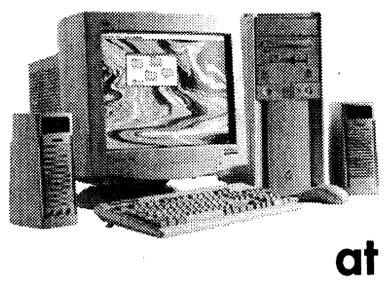
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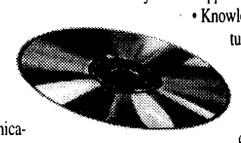
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Running from the Lord does not free us from destiny

By Richard G. Moore
USAIC Chaplain

Remember Elijah, that scruffy and feisty prophet of old?

He's the servant of God to whom He sent food via the ravens, who struggled in prayer to heal the widow's son, who challenged the false prophets of Baal, walked across the Jordan River like Moses did the Red Sea, and was one of two people translated directly into heaven. It was Elijah who, after a 100-mile run and walk, being consumed by fear for his life, bone tired, thirsty and feeling very alone, tells the Lord "I have had enough."

reflections

The Bible is about the living God who helps those heroes of faith with their ups and downs just as he helps you and me. What can we see happening to and for Elijah that gives us a hope that God is with us? What insights can we embrace by our faith in him that can help us through the surprises of life?

Do yourself a favor and read about Elijah in 1 Kings 19:1-18. Vision your present challenges through Elijah's predicaments and discover how the Lord stresses us only to comfort, how He speaks and redirects our path, and how He sends us on spiritual missions in order to heal our pain. How did Elijah deal with his crisis? He ran away.

Elijah escaped from Queen Jezebel's death



threat by running for his life from Jezreel to Beersheba. He wasn't feeling loved by anyone, man or God. Before he collapsed from exhaustion, Elijah blurted out to God, "I have had enough, take my life."

Did God simply concur and release the prophet from his plan for Elijah? Not even close! An angel of the Lord came and provided Elijah with food and drink.

Angels play a significant role in the lives of God's people: Jacob, Balaam, Gideon, Samson's parents, Zechariah, Mary, Philip and Cornelius just to name a few.

Hebrews 1:14 informs us about angels by stating, "Are not all angels ministering spirits sent to serve those who will inherit salvation?"

It seems like a paradox that God would allow our stressful surprises to remind us that our life journeys are spiritual. In verse 10, Elijah complained to God. In fact, he whined like a mule. After a little while, God spoke to Elijah.

God asked, "What are you doing here, Elijah?" The prophet didn't find God in the wind, nor the earthquake, nor the fire, but in a gentle whisper.

That's how God speaks to us, gently through the Bible, through the quiet support of our friends, through the ordinary in life. We see Elijah standing up at the mouth of the cave ready to listen to his Lord.

Again, God asked, "What are you doing here, Elijah?" Again, the same complaining response came from the prophet.

By this repetition, God seems to be saying to Elijah, "Why did you put yourself through all of this? We could have talked with each other before you ran away in a panic."

God gave Elijah another mission by saying, "Go back the way you came, anoint two kings and ordain your successor, Elisha." This seemed to give Elijah healing from his fears and pain of loneliness. This entire process took some time.

We can appreciate the time factor. It was about two months and 450 miles from the time Elijah left Jezreel until he listened to the gentle whisper of the Lord. The entire experience also took a toll on Elijah's person, physically, emotionally and mentally.

God allows stress to the fear of death for ourselves and even for our loved ones. Listen for his gentle whisper and receive the healing of his next mission.

Remember the following saying: "I sought my soul, but my soul I did not see. I sought my brother and my sister, but they avoided me. I sought my Lord, and I found all three."

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

Psalms 33:12

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

chapel notes

Airborne unit conducts Bible study — The Airborne Bible study meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2767, 11th Regiment Chaplain's Office. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 545-1314.

Mormon service takes place on Sand Hill — The Latter Day Saints service is conducted every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Building 3245 at Sand Hill.

Protestant youth classes set— Protestant Confirmation and Communicants' classes will be conducted at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518, each Tuesday afternoon beginning Feb. 18 at 3:45 p.m.

These classes are for students in the seventh grade through high school. Although these classes are normally attended prior to an individual becoming a church



member, joining the church, making a profession of faith or however one's faith group refers to it, anyone wishing to learn more about their faith, the history and teachings of the Protestant faith and the Bible, is invited to attend. Upon completion of these classes, anyone desiring to join a church will be put in contact with a chaplain or pastor of that particular faith group.

For more information, call Chaplain Robert Wildeman at 545-2050 or 545-2359 or Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love."

All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

Chapel conducts Lenter devotions — Continuing through March 18, there will be Lenten Devotions at The Infantry Center Chapel at noon each Tuesday, followed by a soup and bread lunch in the Chapel Annex at approximately 12:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital services will be as follows:

•Sunday at 8 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service,

•Sunday at 7 p.m. — Catholic Mass,

•Tuesday at noon — Bible study,

•Wednesday at noon — Protestant Chapel Service, and

•Thursday at noon — Full Gospel Service.

All the services listed above are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, located in the basement of the hospital.

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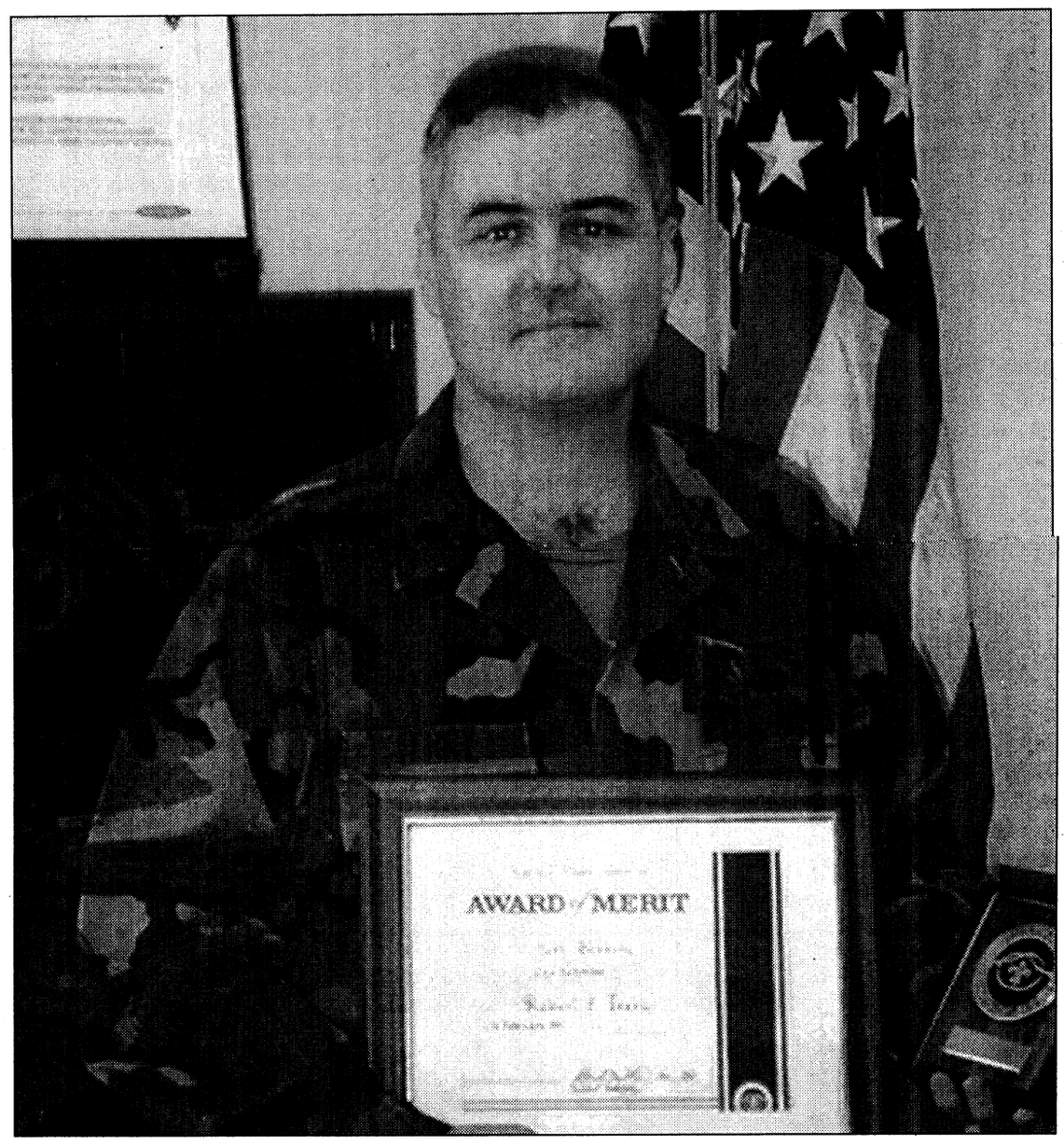
THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 21, 1997



Dov Schwartz

President

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Van Antwerp Jr., commanding general, South Atlantic Command, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, congratulates Harold Hartman, incoming president of the Fort Benning, Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers, Feb. 13 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.



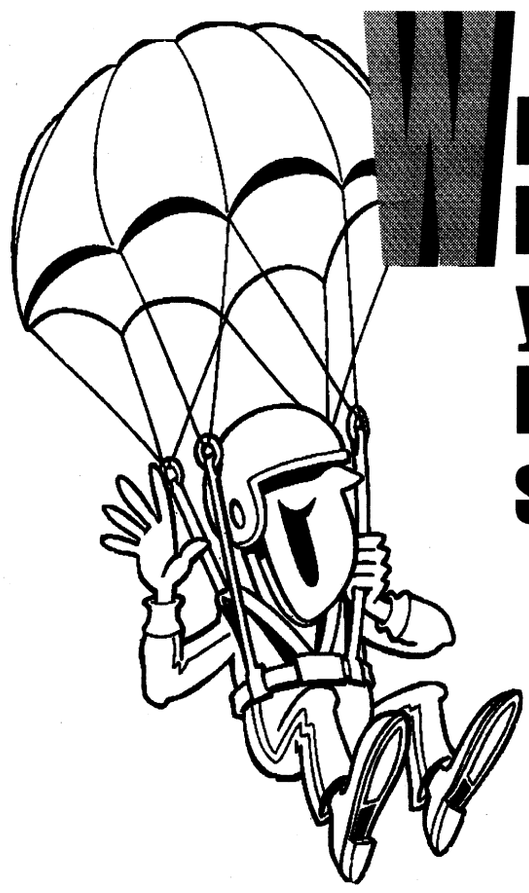
U.S. Army photo

#1 Scoutmaster

Lt. Col Robert F. "Bo" Terry was recently honored for his contributions to the program of the Boy Scouts of America as the Scoutmaster of the Year for 1996. He also received a District Award of Merit for his more than 1,000 hours per year as a volunteer Scouter. He spent several hours helping the Girl Scout program as well.

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Learning how to meet God

By Bob Blessing
USAIC Chaplains Office



reflections

Movement to the range is complete. The troops have returned to the barracks for the night. The tanks and Bradleys are all lined up for gunnery the next day and the sergeant of the guard has posted his Soldiers at their watches.

All is quiet and for those few selected Soldiers, a long night of guard duty faces them. As each Soldier makes his and her rounds, their minds reflect upon many things. They wonder what their boyfriends or girlfriends are doing and with whom they are spending time. Are they being missed as much as they miss their mates. The Soldiers may think about their moms or their trucks or even thoughts as simple as how good the chow will be later.

But somewhere in the middle of the watch, as the Soldier may look up to the stars, he or she will think about how big the universe is and where he or she fits into the whole scheme of this world's issues and occupations. Somewhere his or her thoughts will turn to God as he or she continues their watch.

The Scripture tells us in Psalm 63:5-6, "My soul will be satisfied as with the richest foods ... as I think of you through the watches of the night."

We need our souls to be fed by God so that we enjoy the life he offers. What do you reflect upon in your quiet times? We need to know that where our mind goes when our hearts are at rest is what we worship, and what we worship is our God. Do we stand watch with God to have our souls refreshed and fed?

All of us have faced our mortality and met God at different times in our lives. When we are alone and we have time to reflect upon our lives, our minds can move to who we are and where we came from. And this leads us back to God. He will use these times to tell us that he is not far from us, that he wants to know us and wants to give us a fulfilled life with him. He probably won't use a burning bush or a sounding trumpet to speak to us but we will know inside that he is there and real.

If we let him speak to us we will begin a spiritual watch through the night. In this watch, with the Holy Spirit as a guide and the Word as a path for us we will continue in a journey that will lead us to a deeper and more intimate relationship with Him. God will become close to us and that experience with Him will feed us to refresh us though all the wild activities and stress of the day and night.

We all need to stand watch with God so that all the distractions of the day don't rob us of the joy he offers us.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through March 1

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	22:23-31 8, 84	Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16*	Romans 4:13-25 Mark 8:31-38
Monday	56, 57 64, 65	Jeremiah 1	Romans 1:1-15 John 4:27-42
Tuesday	61, 62 68	Jeremiah 2:1-13	Romans 1:16-25 John 4:43-54
Wednesday	72 119:73-96	Jeremiah 3:6-18	Romans 1:28-2:11 John 5:1-18
Thursday	70, 71 74	Jeremiah 4:9-10, 19-28	Romans 2:12-24 John 5:19-29
Friday	69 73	Jeremiah 5:1-9	Romans 2:25-3:18 John 5:30-47
Saturday	75, 76 23, 27	Jeremiah 5:20-31	Romans 3:19-31 John 7:1-13

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

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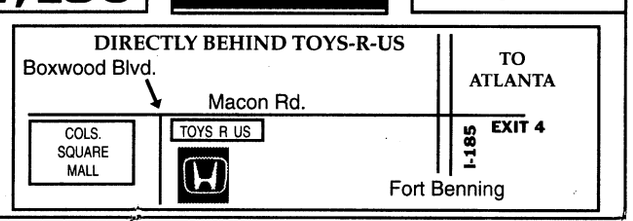
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 21, 1997

SPORTS

sports shorts

Soccer coaches needed — Youth Services is in need of volunteer soccer coaches for the upcoming season.

Nine volunteers are required to fill openings in order to start the season.

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

Youth Services conducts baseball registration — Youth Services conducts T-ball and baseball registration for youths ages 5 to 15 beginning Monday and running through March 7.

Registration is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 4:40 p.m. at the Main Post Youth Services Center, Building 1056.

Registration is open to family members of active and retired Soldiers and Department of Defense civilian employees.

There is a minimal cost for registration. In addition, all participants must possess a Youth Services card that can be purchased upon registration for $20 per family per year.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.

Georgia Road Race set — PEACH Early Intervention sponsors the "PEACH Run for the Children" at Dellinger Park, Cartersville, Ga. March 15 at 8 a.m. Cartersville is 25 minutes north of Atlanta at Exit 124 on I-75.

The five- and 10-kilometer run, five-kilometer walk, one-mile fun run will raise money for charity.

The course is U.S. Association of Track and Field certified and runners may run and qualify for the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta.

Registration fee is $12 if paid by March 8, and $15 on the day of the race.

For more information, call (770) 387-5132.

YS seeks girls softball players — Youth Services is seeking girl fast-pitch softball players ages 13 to 16 to play in the summer league.

Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 28.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Marathon set — Fort Huachuca conducts the 1997 Army Marathon April 5 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Five running events are scheduled during the marathon.

A marathon (26.2 miles), which will offer a "Beat the Clock" first prize of a Dodge Neon, a half marathon (13.1 miles), a five-kilometer fun run, a marathon distance relay (five individuals running five miles and one running one mile and 385 yards) and a military mixed relay team division with a $600 cash purse to the first finisher are included in the competition.

For more information, call Leslie H. Woods, race director, at DSN 821-1071, or commercial (520)-533-1071.

NBA's winningest coach visits post

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Escorted by a military entourage, Atlanta Hawks Coach Lenny Wilkens rushed from the practice court in Atlanta to Sand Hill Theater Three to be the guest speaker at the Infantry Training Brigade's celebration of Black History Month Feb. 14.

The program opened with the singing of the national anthem by Faith Middle School seventh-grader T'nesha Pruitt and after the invocation and opening remarks, proceeded to a skit on the "African American Alphabet."

Each letter of the alphabet represented a famous African American with the letter "T" bringing a round of applause and "hooah's" from the packed theater for the ITB, commander, Col. Abraham Turner, the first African American commander of ITB and for the letter "W" for the winningest coach in National Basketball Association history, Lenny Wilkens.

Wilkens, a one-time Army quartermaster, said he asked to speak at the celebration because he understood what Soldiers go through and, in his opinion, did not receive the credit due them.

Wilkens said one of the most important aspects of his life was being a father to his children. Wilkens said an incident with his son at one of his games made him realize this. He said during a game that kept going into multiple overtimes, his son approached him and ask for a dollar to get something to eat. Wilkens said it was at that point he realized that although the game was most important to him, eating was the most important thing to his son.

Wilkens began his career in basketball as a first round draft choice in the 1960 draft.

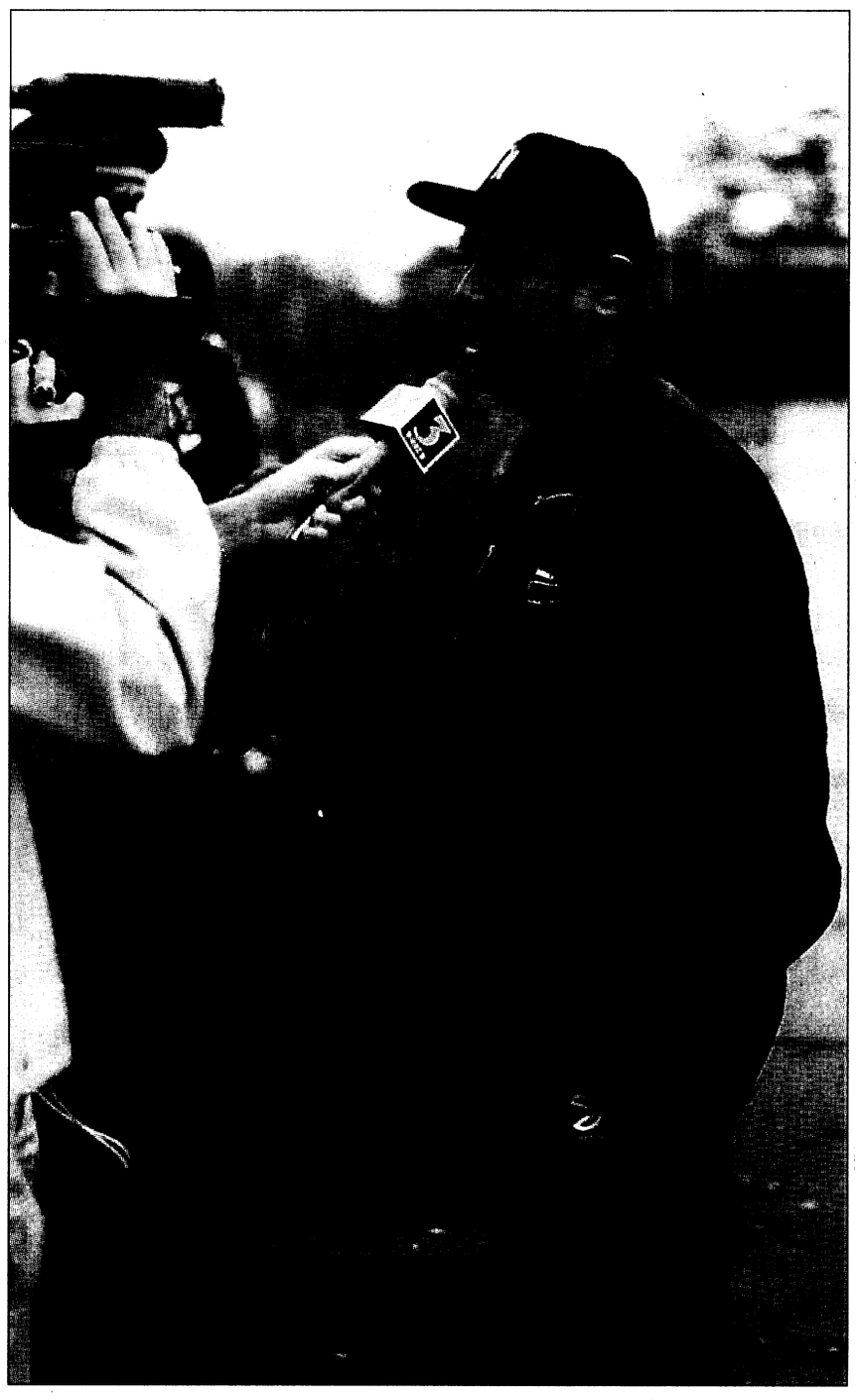
He spent his first eight NBA seasons as a member of the St. Louis Hawks and in 1968, was traded to Seattle, where he spent the next four seasons. In 1972, he became a member of the Cavaliers where he represented the Cavs the following year in the 1973 All-Star Game.

Wilkens had a 15-year playing career in the NBA and ranks among the all-time leaders in assists, games played, minutes played and free throws made. Wilkens was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1971 All-Star Game in San Diego, Calif. He appeared in nine NBA All-Star games even though he played and coached (sometimes simultaneously) in the NBA backwoods — St. Louis, Seattle, Cleveland, Portland, and Atlanta — never in such major media markets as New York City, Los Angeles, or Chicago.

Wilkens became the league's winningest coach Jan. 6, 1995, when the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Washington Bullets 112-90. Despite having won more games than any coach in the history of the National Basketball Association, Wilkens is seldom mentioned in the same breath as such coaching immortals as John Wooden or Red Auerbach, the retired Boston Celtics legend whose record of 938 NBA victories was considered to be out of reach.

Notably, he achieved the record without help from dominating teams or the presence of a single superstar on the roster of any club he has coached.

Wilkens was an assistant on the men's basketball squad, known as the Dream Team, and helped that team win a Gold Medal for the United States at the 1992 Olympic Games. Four years later, Wilkens served as the head coach of Dream Team III, a collection of NBA All-Pros, at the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta where the team won a Gold Medal with a win over Yugoslavia.



John W. Peeler

Atlanta Hawks Coach Lenny Wilkens is greeted by local television reporters at the Sand Hill Theater Three. Wilkens was the guest speaker at the Infantry Training Brigade's Black History Month celebration.

Shooters win at indoor sectionals

By Anna O'leska
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Rifle shooters Stephen C. Goff and Lance S. Hopper recently won the Individual Three-Position Anysight Sectional and the Individual Four-Position Sectional conducted at the Pool International Shooting Complex.

The Individual and Team Three- and Four-Position Anysight Sectionals are conducted each year around the country to determine who will be the national champion. Scores from all sectionals are compiled and the results published each April.

The Individual Three-Position Sectional is shot indoors at a distance of 50 feet with 40 rounds shot in each position — prone, standing and kneeling.

Goff broke the previous record by four points, scoring 1,196 points with 102 center shots out of a possible 1,200.

"It's great," Goff said. "It was really exciting to shoot a score that has never been shot before and to get recognition for it as well along with a lot of self-satisfaction."

The Individual Four-Position Sectional is also shot indoors at a distance of 50 feet with 20 rounds shot in the prone, standing and kneeling positions. Hopper won with a perfect score of 800 with 74 center shots.

"I had to shoot a 200 in the kneeling position, which is a good position for me," Hopper said. "So I was pretty confident I would win. It's the first 800 I have ever shot in the four-position and it was good enough to win."

Goff and Hopper were also on the USAMU Team Three- and Four-Position Anysight Sectionals with Thomas A. Tamas and Glenn A. Dubis. The USAMU Four-Position Team shot 10 rounds in each of the four — prone, standing, sitting and kneeling — positions. The team scored 1,596 points out of a possible 1,600 points.

The USAMU Three-Position Team shot 40 rounds in each of the positions scoring 4,728 points out of a possible 4,800.

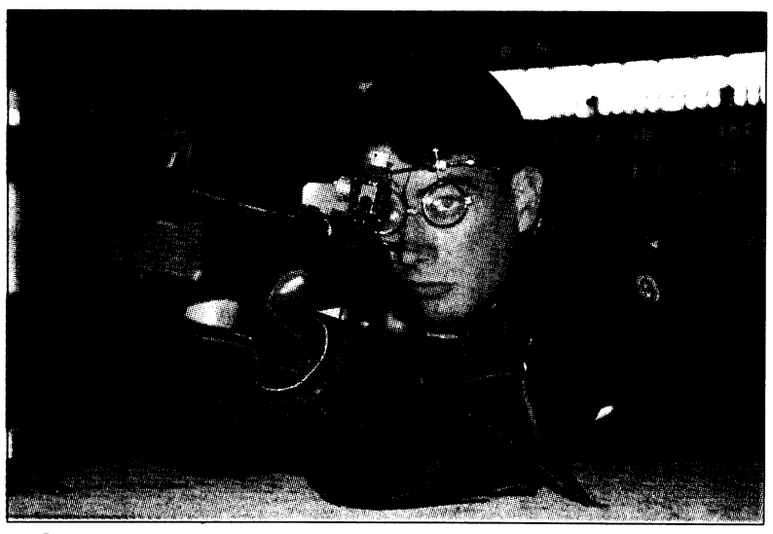
Both the individual and team events were shot with .22-caliber rifles.

"I think our shooters performed very well," said Coach William E. Krilling. "I think we will win both National Championships in the long run. When all the scores come in, we'll be on top."



USAMU Photos

Lance S. Hopper, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Rifle shooter, won the Individual Four-Position Sectional with a perfect score of 800 points.



U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Rifle shooter Stephen C. Goff shows the winning form that won him the Individual Three-Position Sectional.

Classic benefits MS victims

Georgia Chapter of the National MS Society

ATLANTA — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Georgia Chapter announced a partnership with Cap Gemini, an international consulting firm with its southeastern U.S. divisional offices in Atlanta.

The first Cap Gemini Classic Golf Tournament will be May 12 at Eagle's Landing Country Club in McDonough, Ga.

Eagle's Landing is heralded as one of the best golf courses in Georgia. All tournament proceeds will benefit the research and programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and end the day with a reception and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Player slots begin at $250 per player.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is dedicated to ending the effects of multiple sclerosis. Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. More than 30,000 Georgians are affected by multiple sclerosis. There is no known cause or cure but there is hope through the MS Society's research.

For information about the Cap Gemini Classic at Eagle's Landing, call Terri Pendergast at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379 toll free.

OUTDOORS

Pro warns excess boat noise spooks shallow bass

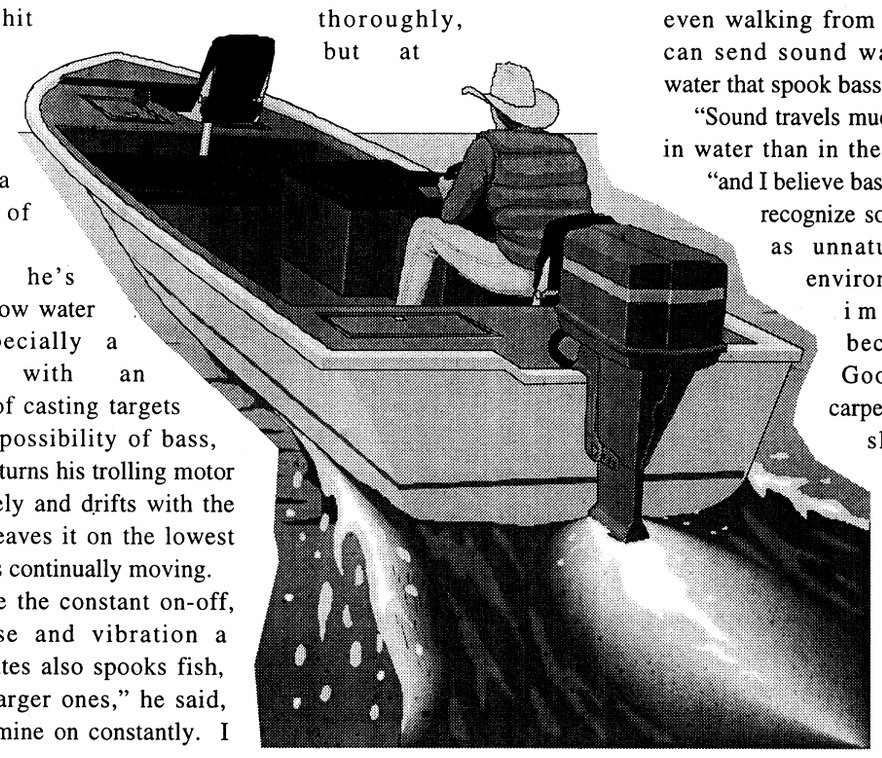
By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Sometimes professional tournament angler Guy Eaker feels like tiptoeing around in his boat. He stops talking, turns off his electronics and leaves his tackle boxes closed.

"Noise, any type of noise from your boat, spooks bass, particularly when you're in shallow water," said the fisherman. "I think making excess noise or vibration is probably one of the most overlooked factors in bass fishing success."

One of the most common mistakes bass fisherman make include improper use of trolling motors.

"You can't believe how often I see fishermen hit stumps or brush piles with their trolling motors simply because they're not paying attention to what they're doing," he said. "If a bass is hiding around a stump in shallow water, you'll usually see it darting away when you do hit something, and that's one less bass you have a chance of catching."



When he's fishing shallow water cover, especially a shoreline with an abundance of casting targets and a high possibility of bass, Eaker either turns his trolling motor off completely and drifts with the breeze, or leaves it on the lowest speed so he's continually moving.

"I believe the constant on-off, on-off noise and vibration a trolling creates also spooks fish, especially larger ones," he said, "so I leave mine on constantly. I may go back and forth along the same bank three or four times until I feel like I've fished it thoroughly, but at least I'm not spooking the fish."

The fishing pro said that noise from tackle boxes and coolers, and even walking from bow to stern, can send sound waves into the water that spook bass.

"Sound travels much, much faster in water than in the air," he said, "and I believe bass and other fish recognize sounds we make as unnatural in their environment so they immediately become alerted. Good boat carpeting helps, but slamming a tackle box lid still creates vibrations that may pass through the hull and out into the water.

"When I know I'm in or near a school of bass, I simply try to be as quiet as possible."

At times, Eaker even turns off his electronics, believing the sonar signals sent by his depthfinders may at times cause fish to relocate.

"I know this sounds like I'm going to extremes," he said, "but a very good friend of mine, who spent many years guiding and who is also a professional bass tournament fisherman now, told me he used to sit over schools of bass watching them with his depth finder. He never moved or dropped a lure down to them, but after a few minutes the entire school would simply leave.

"He was usually 15 to as much as 25 feet above the fish, but he's convinced those bass could somehow sense the signals his electronic depth finders were sending, and it frightened them."

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Volvo Spring Classic Bike Tour helps fight Multiple Sclerosis

Georgia Chapter of the National MS Society

For 50 years, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has provided hope and help for people with MS: hope through its international research programs, and help through its services, which improve the quality of life for people with MS and their families.

If you would like to make a difference in an MS person's life, take this opportunity to join the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in the fight against MS by participating in the 1997 Volvo Spring Classic Bike Tour March 22 in Alphraetta, Ga.

The event is the local component to the National MS Society Cycling Series, which was named the "National Bike Ride" of Bicycling Magazine, the tour's National Sponsor, and described by Volvo Cars of North America, also a National Sponsor and the local title sponsor, as "the most successful series of organized, fund-raising recreational rides ever assembled in North America."

MS is a devastating disease because it is so unpredictable.

The progress, severity and specific symptoms of the disease cannot be foreseen. People with MS never know when attacks will occur, how long they will last, or how severe they will be. Most people are diagnosed with MS between the ages of 20 and 50, and the unpredictable physical and emotional effects are lifelong.

The Volvo Spring Classic brings together cyclists of all levels, from the most recreational riders to competitive cyclists, who are sponsored by family, friends and colleagues who pledge money toward their efforts. Proceeds benefit the MS Society's national research programs, as well as services such as self-help groups for more than 30,000 Georgians affected by MS.

It is the determination of participants like Mark Hodgdon, who raised more than $2,100 in the Spring Classic Bike Tour last year, that enables the National MS Society to serve more than a million people and fund more than $46 million in research grants in the U.S. annually.

Participants in the Volvo Spring Classic have a choice of riding 25, 50, or 75 miles. Upon completion of the bike tour, participants will be treated to a delicious lunch and relaxing entertainment.

"This bike tour would not be possible without the support from our title sponsor, Volvo and from our sponsoring bike shops, Cycleworks, Free Flite, Pedal Power and The Bicycle Link," said Rush Levitt, tour director. "We also depend upon the support from the hundreds of cyclists who are committed to helping us end this devastating disease," Levitt said. Last year over 300 cyclists raised over $30,000 to help fight MS.

MS research has at last turned the corner in unraveling the mysteries of MS. Take this opportunity to join in the fight to make MS another footnote in history.

Registration costs for the event is $15 and a minimum of $50 in pledges from sponsors. Pledges may be accepted by bicyclists as a lump-sum or by the mile.

To register for the Volvo Spring Classic Bike Tour as a participant or volunteer, call (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

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The Hoffman Heart Institute of Connecticut has career opportunities in our soon to open non-acute cardiac telemetry and outpatient catheterization patient care unit. We seek individuals who gain professional fulfillment from caring for the cardiac population and the delivery of world class service.

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CARDIOLOGY - CATH LAB
Registered Nurse

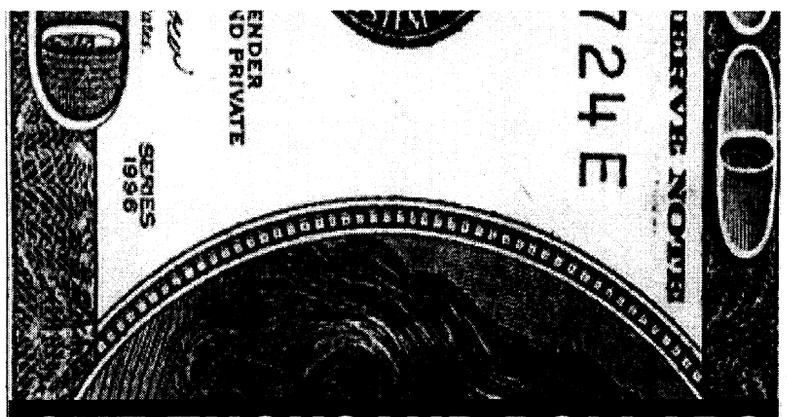
The Hoffman Heart Institute of Connecticut has a full-time position available with on call for an experienced cardiac catheterization R.N. to work in the new state-of-the-art, high volume labs performing complex diagnostic studies and a full array of interventional cardiology procedures including PTCA, Stent placement, intravascular ultrasound and doppler flow studies. 2-4 years in a high volume cardiac cath lab or cardiac intensive care unit needed. (Ref #6920-20135)

Please send resumes with salary requirements to: Heather Tietjen, Department of Human Resources, Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

-- ALL RN POSITIONS REQUIRE CT. STATE LICENSURE --

For more opportunities, call our job posting line, 860/714-6086. For more information about Saint Francis Care, please visit our web site at http://www.stfranciscare.org.

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Bring your technical skills to Thomson Financial Services--the leader in providing financial information, research, analysis, and software products to the investment and corporate world. Throughout our 35 offices and 40+ self-contained, entrepreneurial businesses around the globe, our people are given the freedom and resources that impact their careers, our success and the financial world.

OPERATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY GROUP

Stratus System Administrator -- Working as a conduit between the application groups and the Data Center staff, the successful candidate will need experience with Stratus VOS system administration, Stratalink and Stratanet configurations, proven problem analysis skills and a strong desire to be challenged. While primarily supporting our critical production Stratus machines, this member of the systems support team will also assist other team members in the system administration on other platforms, including UNIX, VMS and NT. Multi-OS experience is therefore a plus, but not required. Solid communication skills are highly desired. On-call support is required. Job Code: JV1

UNIX System Administrators -- Managing the expectations and needs of multiple application groups whose production UNIX systems reside in our Data Center is only the first challenge. We support 15 applications on over 100 production machines. While the Data Center houses multiple h/w and s/w platforms, including VMS, NT, HP/UX, the majority of the systems are SunOS and SCO UNIX machines. The successful candidate must have proven UNIX administration skills, be comfortable with adding h/w, rebuilding kernels and diagnosing problems. Dealing with global financial markets, on-call support and some weekend work is required. Job Code: JV2

Computer Operator -- Reports to the Operations Supervisor in a high-volume Data Center providing round-the-clock coverage. Responsible for application monitoring, completion of batch schedules, back-ups and restores, as well as error notification and recovery. Requires 2+ years experience in a large Data Center and strong customer service, communication and problem-solving skills. Experience in one or more of the following also essential: VAX/VMX, UNIX, STRATUS and NOVELL. Job Code: RQ1

Send resume indicating job code to: 22 Pittsburgh St., Boston, MA 02210.
Fax: 617/261-5601. WWW.TFN.COM Internet: quinnb@tfn.com
Thomson Financial Services is an equal opportunity employer.

THOMSON
FINANCIAL SERVICES

Pegasystems is a leading provider of automated customer service workflow solutions to the financial services industry. Our systems automate many aspects of our clients' service operations, from simple inquiries to complex processes. Our client base includes many of the leading banks and financial institutions in the U.S. and Europe.

Software Services Consultants
Cambridge and San Francisco Offices

We seek articulate, inquisitive, detail-oriented multi-taskers who will use their technical and interpersonal skills to provide our customers with the best service imaginable. Responsibilities include consulting with end users, managing their software system expectations, and resolving software application problems.

Ideal Service Consultants will have:
- One to three years' experience with UNIX, VMS, MVS, CICS or networks
- The talent to analyze complex problems and provide workable solutions or alternatives
- Outstanding interpersonal communication skills
- Ability to balance multiple tasks and adhere to the details
- Prior customer service inquiry experience

If you can't resist a challenge, enjoy helping people, and are as comfortable teaching as you are learning, then we want to hear from you!

Mail, fax or e-mail your resume with a cover letter that describes why you are especially qualified for this position to: Len Cabeceiras, Pegasystems Inc., 101 Main Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. Fax: 617/374-9620 E-mail: careers@pegasystems.com
For additional opportunities at Pegasystems, *please visit our website.*

PEGASYSTEMS INC.
http://www.pegasystems.com

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
Studdard Quarters Cleaning Service
577-2311 days • 298-1352 after 7 p.m.
(TFN)

Prophetess Mary, healer and advisor, specializes in love, business and marriage. Answers all questions, helps solve problems. Blessings, advice, charms and numbers. 298-7410 (P21)

Announcements

BOTTLED WATER DRINKERS
Point of use water treatment is the most effective & affordable way to ensure high quality, great tasting drinking water. Save hundreds of dollars! Cost about 4 cents per gallon. Call today for a free, no obligation, try-it-you-will-like-it trial. Call now **706-569-0506**. (7)

Longaberger Basket Party Open House: Sat.., Feb. 22, 2 pm. 137 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr) 687-6357. (21)

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

Longaberger Basket Party Open House, Sat., Feb. 22, 2 p.m., 137 Englander St., (Indianhead Terrace). 687-6357 (P21)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help.
Call 660-0412. (T)

Business Opp.

THORNTON ENTERPRISES expanding to area! Weightloss, Nutrition and Exercise Programs! OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! FREE SAMPLES! Call: RICK 919-690-1091 or Info Hotline 1-800-705-9035. (P3/21)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

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

MILITARY SPOUSES
International business, with over 400 offices in the USA, is expanding in the Columbus area, seeks a few good people to help with our expansion. No prior experience necessary. When transferred with military member your business can go with you. Call for an appointment now! **706-569-0400**.
(7)

Career Pro
Resume & Career Development
Professionally Written, Entry Level thru Executive, Cover and Follow-up Letters, Military Conversions, Federal Resumes/171s, Computers/Internet Networking, Laser/Color Printing, Career Development Seminars, Termination Assistance Programs
CareerPro Connections Intl.
Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Bookkeeper and Posting clerk position available, part-time, send resume to: Attn: Manager, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. Cut off date is Feb. 28. (P28)

Attention Military
Local real estate co.has immediate opening for P/T rental agent. Exc. salary & commissions. 685-1414.(21)

Lost & found

Lost: Orange female Tabby cat, lost on Rainbow Ave., answers to "Tabby". 685-2430 (21)

Found: Female collie/mix near DRMO, Monday, Feb. 17. 683-0168 (14)

Child Care

Reliable and loving mother will babysit in her home, Ft. Benning (McGraw Manor), ref. avail., reasonable rates for all ages, all meals incl. Call 682-8590 (P21)

Part-time childcare needed for 8 month old. 683-9978 (21)

Part time child care needed for 2 children. 682-5374. (14)

Need reliable person who lives in Custer Terrace area and is available to transport child to and from school. 683-0892 (7)

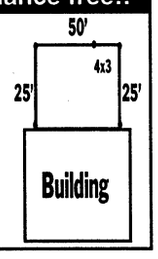
Child Care needed before & after school & weekends for 2 children in Indianhead Terr. housing area. 682-1378.(14)

Look no more! Need care for CQ, NTC, school or going to work. Call Betty, 682-3826 for a reasonable price which includes meals. (28)

Full time baby sitter needed in my home for 3 small boys, must be dependable. Sonya, 682-6375 (28)

Need part time sitter, early hours. to get child off to school. Pay or trade for care of your children, Custer Terr. 687-3624.(7)

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION
SERVING CHRIST AND THE COMMUNITY
All donations are appreciated and tax deductible!
Clothes, shoes, usable household items, refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc.
For next day pickup call **322-8267**

RENT-A-FENCE
by ATLAS FENCE COMPANY
RENT RENT RENT
327-0547
Rent is cheaper than buying!!!
Plus, it's maintenance free!!
$49 down
$29 per mo.
Based on a 100-foot fence with gate, for 15 month rental agreement.


OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist in support of the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program and Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF). Candidates are invited to attend briefings and interviews about these programs.

TACTICS & LOGISTICS
We seek **Officers, Warrant Officers** and **NCOs** with experience as **Bradley Officers** (Company, Battalion, Brigade Level Command & Staff), **Bradley NCOs** (Master Gunners, Sqd Ldrs, Plt Sgts, Opns/1SG/CSM) and **Bradley Systems/Turret Mechanics, Unit & Support Levels.**

Tue. and Wed., Feb. 25 and 26, 1997
8:00am–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634)
Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates and DD Form 214.

VINNELL provides excellent, tax-free salaries that can be used for educational purposes, paying off debts or increasing your savings or investments before beginning a civilian career, as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES-BN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053**. Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

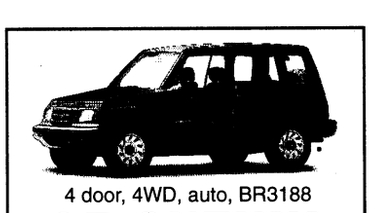
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BUDGET CAR SALES IS THE HOTTEST DEALERSHIP IN COLUMBUS WITH
$3,000
OFF THE TOP AND ANY TRADE ACCEPTED!
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
ON ANY BUDGET, RENTAL, LEASE OR PURCHASE VEHICLE


4 captain's chairs, TV, BP3047-1
94 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN
Budget price $15,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
$12,988

95 FORD ESCORT WAGON
Budget price $10,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
$7,988
Air, stereo, BP3157-1



4 door, 4WD, auto, BR3188
95 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
Budget price $14,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
$11,988

94 JEEP CHEROKEE
Budget price $16,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
4 door, red
$13,988



Hunter green, leather, BP3129
94 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE
Budget price $20,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
$17,988

USED CAR ADVANTAGES
Low price
USED CAR DISADVANTAGES
Used car look, used car feel, major repairs may be needed, no warranty

BUDGET CAR SALES ADVANTAGES
Low price, new car look, new car feel, remaining factory warranty
BUDGET CAR SALES DISADVANTAGES
None yet reported

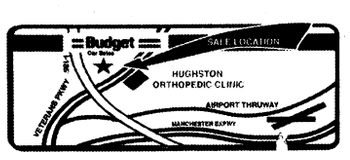
NEW ADVANTAGES
New car look, new car feel, warranty
NEW CAR DISADVANTAGES
High price, huge 1st year depreciation, new car "bugs"

All illustrations are similar. Add tax, tag & title. With approved credit. Not valid with any other offer.

90 MAZDA 626 — 4 door, blue #BP2346-1 — $3,950
87 FORD F150 — Auto. 50k miles. BP2413-1 — $3,950
94 MUSTANG — Nice car! BP2442-1 — $9,950
73 CHEVY PICKUP — BP3311-4 — $1,950
89 DODGE DYNASTY — BP2490-1 — $2,550
92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE — Hunter green, auto, BP2500-2 — $3,950
80 GMC 15-PASS VAN — BP3117-1 — $1,950
93 FORD TEMPO — 4 door, auto, white, BP2037-2 — $4,450

Budget
RENTAL CAR SUPERSTORE
"Easy to get to - Easy to buy from!"
We're gonna make you happy
6225 Veterans Parkway (706) 327-6888
(Across from the Hughston Clinic)
Open weekdays 9-8 & Saturdays 9-7

Receive a Cross Country MotorClub Membership with every vehicle. Just a few of the benefits include Emergency Road Service, Customized Map Routing, Special Discounts, Super Saver Coupon Book, National Toll Free Assistance & more.



CLASSIFIED DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5 FOR FRIDAY'S BAYONET

Bring your ad by The Advertiser Company office weekdays 8-5, or call on Friday, Monday or Tuesday.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wanted

Minolta 35mm camera older model - not automatic & Packard Bell executive 486-33 w/monitor. 291-1561 (28)

Victrolla. 687-9711 (21)

Airline approved or wire, pet shipping kennels, various sizes needed, call weekdays after 6 p.m., all day on weekends. 298-9507 (14)

Wanted BDUs in good cond. Are you throwing away your old uniform?Please don't! Give them to me. 683-9871 (7)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (14)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

847 C Arrowhead Rd., (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to ?, Sat. & Sun.

2 A Rourke Ct.. (Bouton Hts), 8 a.m. -?

230 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr) 9 a.m.-noon. Multi-family.

152 G Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

253 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr) 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Appliances

Dryer, needs plug and belt, $30. 682-5697 anytime (28)

Admiral designer series washer heavy duty, 20 lb., extra large capacity, 4 speed, 4 temps, 2 water levels, exc. cond., $350/obo. 291-0917 (28)

18 Cubic feet Kenmore refrigerator, good cond., $150/obo. 568-3202 (28)

Washer and dryer, $200/both. 685-2092 (7)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, less than 2 yrs. old, $400/set. 682-1417 (7)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Baby Items

Graco portable playpen, new $50, Evenflo Infant carseat $25, Century battery-op.swing $20. 689-9507 (7)

Jenny Lynn crib, white, $60. 689-0328 (21)

Johnny Jump-Up, $20, 3-in-1 carseat, stroller $65, crib with mattress and bedding, $100, infant's travel bed, $15. 682-6708 (7)

Gerry baby monitors still in box $20,Fisher Price Jolly Jump up $10, swing set, needs a few bolts, $20. 682-0499 (7)

Kolcraft high chair, adjustable, reclines, $35/obo, never been used. 689-3981 (7)

Electronics

Syquest 5.25" removable disk, 44MB, 2/$80, 2400.9600 fax modem, $35, Central Point optional board for copying copy-protected programs, $45. 291-1561

IBM 486 Laptop with Laser printer $1000/obo. 989-1379 (28)

Magnovox 25 in. color tv, 4 mos. old, must sell before end of Feb. $210. 685-0027 (28)

AST 486, 12 MB RAM, color printer, includes keyboard, mouse, monitor, all for $800/obo. 568-4908 (28)

Orion 9 in.color TV with built-in VCR, ac/dc with car cord & wall stand. $250. 687-8931. (7)

Brother word processor, jet printer, built-ink 720K disk drive, $250/obo, recliner, brown and gold with heat and massage, $%0. 682-6981 (28)

Sony Playstation with 2 controllers, memory card & 8 games $350. 683-0492. (14)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

Glock 17, 9mm, w/night sites, 2-15 rd. mags, 1-10 rd. mag, $550. 682-4553 (28)

9 degree Calloway Big Bertha w/precision rifle shaft, 1 yr.old, paid $230, asking $95. 689-1785 (7)

M-1 Carbine, 2 mags.Call 685-0243 (7)

Furniture

Blue recliner couch seats, reclines at both ends, electric massager on both ends with heat, Iso built in phone, $295. 568-6059 (14)

Bunkbed, rod-iron with ladder, one mattress and matching desk and dressers, $300. 989-1921 (14)

Full size mattress set $50/obo. 687-5804.(14)

Glass table & 4 rattan chairs $100, 1 mo. old nostalgia table w/ leaf & 4 chairs $425, was $600. 563-4068.(14)

Maple twin beds incl. matt., headboard.,footbaord., two, great cond., $100/obo for both. 576-4494. (14)

Youth waterbed, twin size, with headboard shelves and 6-drawer pedestal. $75. 568-9558. (28)

Two recliners, good condition, $50/ea. or $90 for both, VCR, panasonic, good cond., $75. 682-5420 (21)

Sofa sectional with sleeper and recliner, $700/obo, oak entertainment center, $75/obo. 689-4509 (7)

Twin beds includes head and, foot board, bed rails, bed slats, birch and mahogany wood, no mattress, $45 each. 563-9131 (7)

Couch, loveseat, chair, end tables and coffee table, $300/obo. 561-4397 (7)

Girls captain bed, exc. cond., $30. 682-5488 (28)

Black lacquer triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and bedside table, $400, black magazine rack, $10, black speckled lamp, $15. 689-1355

Sofa, loveseat and chair, $350, glass top coffee table with and 2 matching end tables, $200, Terra-cotta Lamp, $20. 689-1355 (28)

Couch and loveseat, grey/black, $250, bunkbeds, single top, double bottom, $200. 989-1379 (28)

Wood color wardrobe, with top shelf, 2 doors, size 72H, 36W, 20D, used for 5 moths, like new, $60. 561-8356 (28)

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching loveseat, good cond., $300/obo. 568-3202 (28)

Loveseat, fair cond. $25. 682-6463 (28)

Dresser w/ mirror, $100, 4 drawer dresser, $85, end tables, $25, all exc. cond. 565-9296 (28)

7 Piece dinning table black, $150, 3 pcs. livingroom, end tables, wall unit, $275, baby crib, stroller, walker, toddler cozy bed, $100. 689-0789 (7)

Huge sectional with fold-out and other extras, $1200/obo. 689-0020 (21)

Bureau, $50, black microwave, $45, waterbed with 6 drawer bookcase, headboard, pinewood, king size waterbed frame w/Simmons Beautyrest mattress. 685-2391 (28)

Tan couch and loveseat, 3 yrs. old, $350/obo. 682-6981 (21)

Black German wall unit with glass doors, $350/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (21)

Sofa & loveseat, brown, $100, sofa & loveseat, blue, $175, china cabinet, $85, 4 drawer chest, $50, ent. center, $50. 685-2391 (28)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa & loveseat, great cond., $700. 682-1696 (28)

Bedroom suite white with gold trim, twin sz. bed dresser with mirror and nightstand $300/obo, twin sz. pinewood bed, $100, small elect. range, 31 in., $85. 568-1111 (21)

Desk & chair $40. 6 pc dinette $200-all wood, 21 pc outdoor furn.$75. 687-2681

5 pc Bassett "Lodge" bedroom set, cherry wood w/ brass/iron fittings. $2200/obo. 563-4332 (7)

Bombay Co. Cheval mirror, lingerie chest,queen Ortho mattress set, bed frame, brass head and, Q/K down comforter & pillows. 685-9903 (7)

Queen bed, $50, long bookcase, $85, multiple bedroom pieces & small appliances, exc cond. & affordable. 565-9296 (28)

Twin mattress with bunk board, $50,playpen $20, large double stroller $70. 687-9679 (7)

German oak bar, great deal, must sell, 4 pcs., $350/obo. 568-7174 (21)

Murray 3.75 hp with bag, 1 yr. old, great cond., new $160, sell for $80. 685-1968 (28)

Genuine leather, hand made jackets, large, black and brown, must see, try on call 683-9755 (28)

Reptile home, 10"Dx39.5"Wx14"H, $40, Kennel, $15, desk, $20, stereo stand, $15, TV Stand, $15, buffet, $40, also misc. items. 689-9440 (28)

Schwinn 19 inch Z-Force bicycle, $60/obo. 569-1364 (28)

Rainbow 24 pin dot matrix color printer, $120, Electra pale trolling motor, $100, kids 7-in-1 tournament pool table, $50. 687-2902 (28)

Fence, was $275, now $175/obo, exc. cond. 685-0256 (28)

Black lacquer oriental entertainment ctr. and coffee table, Must see items, serious inquires only. 682-3118 (28)

Miscellaneous

Fort Lauderdale/Grand Bahamas cruise for two, 7 days/6 nights, sell for $500, call Mike. 563-5891 (14)

Boy's clothes 0-4T, woman's wardrobe sz. 3-12, shoes-snakeskin boots, Danner/Gortex boots, sz. 7.5, men's officer b lues and greens, boot size 9.5. 685-9903 (14)

Soloflex, $100, rowing machine, $50, wood paint holder, 5 drawers, $150, stiner binoculars with case and built-in compass, $400. 682-3773

Mens dress blues, jacket 38R, pants 30w. Mark 563-9736 (28)

Dining room table, new,•must see, $2000, electric guitar w/amp, $500. 334-855-3914 (28)

100 ft. chain link fence with gate, 5 mos. old. $150. 689-7472. (14)

Upright frost-free freezer, 1 yr. warranty, $175/obo. 4 yr.old Hitachi video recorder, $350/obo. 689-8440. (14)

Kenmore 12-stitch sewing machine w/ case & accessories $100/firm. 687-4078. (14)

Sony 8 mm camera $299, 13 in. color tv $25, VCR $15, new 125 watt speaker $199, luggage $5 & up. Call 685-9903 (7)

2 black and white contemporary table lamps with 1 matching floor lamp, paid $300, asking $125 for all 3. 689-1785 (7)

Large 4x5 black contemporary sofa picture with 2 black panthers, mirrored frame, paid $600, asking $295. 689-1785 (7)

Outdoor toys, baby infant clothes, 0-5 months, very good cond. and Cadillac rims. 682-5453 (7)

Lawnmower & vacuum cleaner, call for prices. 687-4632 (7)

Full size bed with mattress & chest, good cond. $75. Carseat, $20. Genny Lind brown crib with matt., barely used, $75. 687-7657. (14)

Rainbow vacuum,1 yr.old, good cond.,Corona model word processor w/monitor, 1 yr. old, $300. Call 682-5453 (14)

2 Waterbeds, super nintendo, Sega system, encyclopedia set, Etc. 689-7367 or leave message. (7)

Super Nintendo with 7 games & genie $150, Caller ID $20, 13 inch BW TV $20. 563-4068. (14)

Baby bed with mattress, $35, Graco swing, $25, stroller, $15, vacuum, $30, Bike, $15, small black and white TV, $15, 2 windows 36x74, $20/ea., 2 windows 24x38.4, $15/ea. 568-7088

Fence, more than 110 ft., includes gate, $120. 687-8541 (28)

Week vacation in Orlando, 5 min. from Disney. Call for details, 687-9697. (14)

Large Sears best swing set, $165. 682-3154 (21)

Craftsman scroll saw, exc. cond., $75. 682-7785 (21)

Comic book collection, mostly X-type (Marvel) valued at $1000, sell for $300. 569-7536 (28)

Little talking smart alphabet desk by V-tec, $15. 687-5637 (28)

Chest freezer, $150, German feather bed w/big pillow, $50. 687-3818 (28)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $100. 685-9308 (7)

Carpeting 9x12 ft., blue, bonded and 12x16 ft., beige, wood desk, $25/obo. 683-0542 (7)

Outlaw rims, set of 4 chrome, asking $275, 13" color TV, $100. 685-3542 (7)

Sports Equip.

29 gal aquarium, everything incl., ready to use, $75. 682-8590 (28)

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

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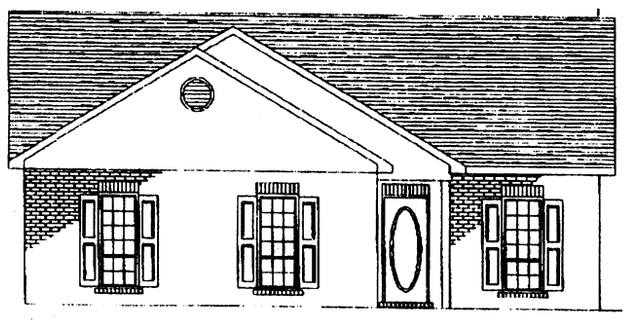
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Exercise bike, $35, Denise Austin toner 1-2-3 system, $20, body shaping tri-level aerobic step w/tape $30. 687-5637 (28)

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315 lb. Olympic set with heavy duty adjustable bench, 50 lb dumbbells, must go, no room with newborn baby, $200/obo. 685-8461 (28)

Lefty golf club, tour model, 3 SW $70. Northwestern graphite shaft, 3-PW, 1,3,5 wood $160. Lv msg, 685-9629. (14)

Ladies golf clubs, complete set, exc. cond., $335, Big Bertha clones, Ladies golf clubs, 1, 3, 5 woods, super lights graphite shaft, exc. cond., $200. 687-1640 (21)

Don't pay Nordic Rider's full price plus shipping, I have one used less than five hours, only $250. 685-3423 (7)

Schwinn 19 in. Z-Force bicycle $60/obo. 569-1364.

Playpen, exc. cond., $20, wood coffee and two end tables, $95/set. 685-4331 (28)

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Guitar, B 6 string, hard case, lesson book, very nice, best offer. 687-1640 (7)

Free Pets

8 month old black lab, male, good with kids, has all shots, needs good home ASAP. 565-9663 (21)

Beagle mix, free to good home, includes all accessories. 687-4836 (14)

Brown Shepherd mix, 5 yrs. old, very good with kids. 298-2260 (21)

4 month old, black, lab mix, very good with kids, great family pet. 687-4210 (7)

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Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

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

Cockatoo, raised w/children, hand fed, comes w/cage, make offer. 682-0557 (28)

Husky puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old, $45. 683-9012 (7)

AKC Pug, 1 yr. old female, great with kids. $250. 685-9574, lv. msg. (14)

2 yr female Rottweiler, loves kids, spoiled, $100.neg. 683-0484 (28)

AKC German shepherd., 8.5 months old, $200. 685-1671 (21)

Lab mix puppies, 6 weeks old, $25/each. 569-0668 (21)

55 Gal long fish tank with stand and fish, $200. 685-1798 (21)

AKC St. Bernard, 7 months old, female, $300. 682-1794 (21)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Quarter horse cross filly, 21/2 yrs., 14.2 hands & growing, started under saddle, great personality. $800 firm.689-1091.(7)

Housing for rent

Oakland Park-NICE 3BR,1.5BA house w/huge fenced backyard, den, fireplace, large workshop in back,elem.& middle schools close by. Near post. $500/mo + $500/dep. Call Laurie 8:30-5:00, 682-3346 or 685-9689 after 6 pm weekdays or anytime weekends. (T)

Benning Hills- 3 BR, brick, fenced lot, enclosed garage, fresh paint. $450/mo, $300 dep. 561-5800 (P28)

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NorthGentian- 3BR, 1.5BA, den,FR,carpeted, fenced, pets ok. $550/mo, $300 dep. 561-5800 (P28)

Real estate for sale

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

By owner, $75,000, 5 min from post, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1361 sq. ft., beautiful 1 yr. old home. 334-775-7458 or 334-687-2790 (7)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE $1! Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free! 1 (800)396-4247 Ext 1600. (21)

By owner, must sell beautiful home in Orlando, FL., VA Assumable. 568-3897 (14)

Relocation Services

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Mobile homes for rent

3 bdr, 2 ba, cen. heat/air, new Rheem A/C, vaulted ceiling w/fams, laundry room, storage shed, must sell soon. 480-2060 (28)

1997 Mobile home, porched, 3 bdr, 2 bath, vinyl siding, shingled roof, already set-up, ready to move in. Must Sell!, 10 minutes from Base. 855-9565 (14)

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Motorcycles

Motorcycle, sell for parts or $100/all. 685-0256 (28)

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91 CBR 600F2 red, white & blue, 4500 mi., helmets, cargo straps & net, cover, exc. cond. Ready to ride. $3800. 689-4339. (14)

82 Honda 900CC motorcycle, best offer. 682-5856 (21)

82 Yamaha 750 Seca good cond., new tires and brakes, runs great, $1300. 323-3840 (7)

83 Honda Nighthawk 650, good cond. PCS'ing, $1000. 334-855-3914 (28)

95 Suzuki GSX 600 Katana, like new, only 2126 orig.miles, garage kept, only $3,500. 689-1769 (7)

Boats, Campers

96 SEADOO GSX watercraft, only used 5 hours, complete with optional speedometer, trailer, vest and more. Assume payments and it's yours. 568-0112 (7)

91 Starcraft Meteor popup camper, good condition, asking $2000. 297-1596, ask for Don or Kom. 297-1596 (28)

94 Runabout Bowrider 1930-SS, Mercruiser 4, 3 LX, 180 Hp, 1997 Ins. & regist., and ski equipment incl., asking, $13,000. 682-4081 (21)

Ski boat, 16.5 ft, 115 hp, Mercury, with aluminum trailer. $2895. Call 568-8840 (28)

Auto parts

5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892.

Chevy 350 C.I., 4 bolt main, crank-crank, pistons and rods, $450. 682-3729 (21)

Enkei rims set of 4, Honeycomb shaped with chrome 1 in., 16" with 4 lug pattern asking $275. 687-5537 (21)

4 AR-25 rims, 15x7 4 lug, $250, 5 star. 561-2244 (21)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1(800)396-4247 EXT. 2628.

68 Ford Mustang,great shape, Joe, 687-1138.(7)

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725.(7)

76 Cutlass, runs good, $700. 682-5374 (7)

79 Corvette, completely rebuilt, less than 25K miles, $8700. 689-0067 ext. 2663 (7)

83 Chevy Caprice blue, 100k mi, new transm, rebuilt carb, new tires (all within last 6 mos.)Good cond, must sell-PCS 01 March.$1450. Day 685-9903, eve. 683-0689. (7)

83 Rabbit, automatic, $1150, call after 7 p.m. 689-4152 (28)

85 Camaro $1000. Must sell, ETSing. 689-7559 (7)

85 Honda Accord, 4dr, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., great cond., $1600/obo. 685-9129 (21)

86 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr, auto, loaded, exc. cond., 1 owner, $2400/obo. 685-9129 (21)

89 Nissan Stanza GXE 4 cyl, multi-port fuel injected, fully loaded, power everything,$4000. 689-8102 (7)

90 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, low miles, 5 spd., new tires. $7500. 682-3154 (21)

90 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, burgundy, new tires, rims, runs & looks great, must sell, moving overseas $4,650. 682-7652 (28)

92 Acura Integra, black, tan leather int., 74,000 miles, cruise, fully powered, sunroof, beautiful car, $9900. 568-7384 (21)

92 Ford Escort, great cond., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, $5000 or take over payment. 687-3456 (21)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 5500 mi, ext. warranty, great shape, $9000. Mark, 563-9736 (28)

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $20,500. 321-8497 (7)

93 Toyota Celica, red, convertible, fully loaded, $16,000. 682-4185 (28)

94 Ford Electric Red Mercury Topaz, in exc. cond., 4 dr, PL, PW, am/fm cass., auto trunk release, auto. gas tank opener, ne tires, auto. 685-9206 (7)

95 Camaro 5 spd, $10,000/obo. 687-9697. (14)

95 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr. 683-9938

95 Mazda 626, white with tan cloth int., loaded, 31K miles, $14,600. 683-0773

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded, $22,000/obo. After 6 p.m..,448-4693. (14)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Mazda Protege 5 spd, fully loaded, great family car. 685-2672. (7)

Vans

95 Ford Conversion Van , high top, fully loaded, TV & VCR, 19K miles, $23,900. 689-0067 ext. 2663

89 Ford Aerostar XL 1 owner, 5 pass., ac/heat, cass. radio, 5 spd, new front tires, 114k mi., dependable, exc cond.$4000. 687-9679. (7)

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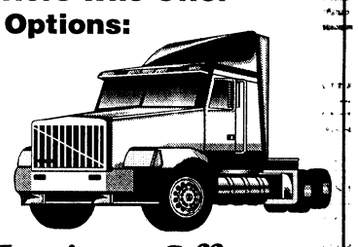
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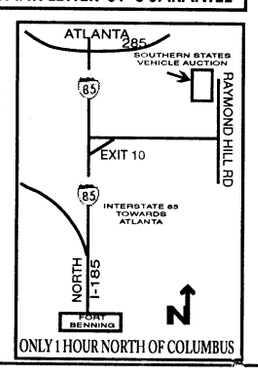
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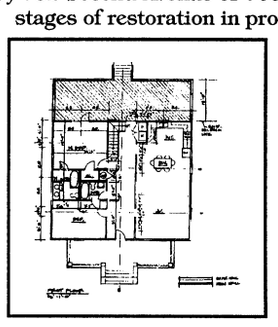


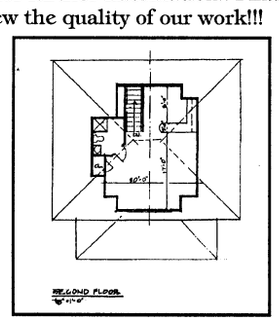
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Classifieds

Trucks for sale

74 Chevy C10 4WD $2000/obo. 687-7737 (14)

76 Blazer, 4 wd, runs good, good body, $1800/obo. 291-0307 (7)

77 Chevy camper van, lots of new parts, $3000/or trade for pick-up truck in like cond. 291-9762 (7)

79 F-150, custom V8, air, PB, PS, new parts, good engine & transmission, $1200. 569-1673 (28)

80 Datsun pick-up, exc. running cond., new engine, muffler, brakes and clutch and more, alloy wheels, body in good cond., exc. truck, $1850/obo. 561-1092

88 Chevy S-10 4x4, V-6, new engine and clutch, high miles, runs great, PCSing to Germany, $5200/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5365 or 5636 (21)

88 Chevy S-10, 4x4, 2.8L, V-6, engine rebuilt, July 96, new clutch, brown, great truck, PCSing, $5200/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5365 (7)

89 Ford S-10, loaded, moon roof, blk/grey interior, 95K miles, value $5270, first 4000 drives. 685-0600 or ext. 544-9166 (7)

90 S-150 Lariat XLT, 75 K miles, white, exc. cond., loaded, $8300, with camper shell. 912-438-9193 (14)

90 Suzuki side kick, gray, 4 wheel drive, am/fm cass., air, 61,681 miles, soft top with alarm system, $5500. 324-7738 (28)

92 Ford Explorer XLT 4 dr, auto.,air, pw & locks, cruise, leather, tow pkg, 63k mi. $11,000. Must sell by 3//17/97. 687-4632. (7)

94 Isuzu Rodeo white, loaded, except tilt steering, 5 spd, incl. sunroof, tinted windows, vent visors & bra. $15,500/obo. 685-1760. (7)

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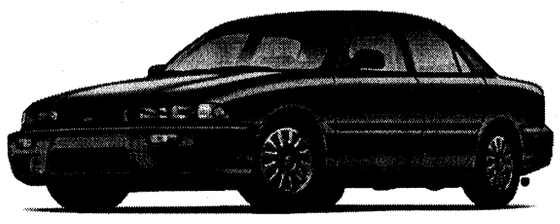
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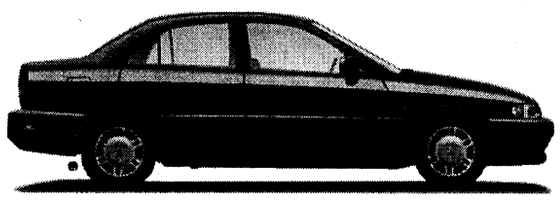
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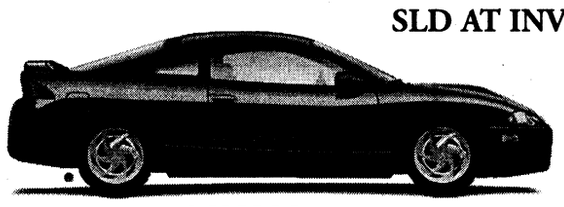
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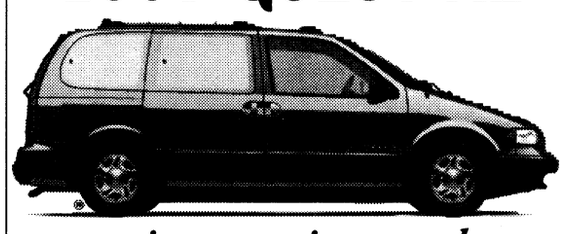
Larry RICH NISSAN

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FORT BENNING'S NISSAN CONNECTION

FEBRUARY *Specials*

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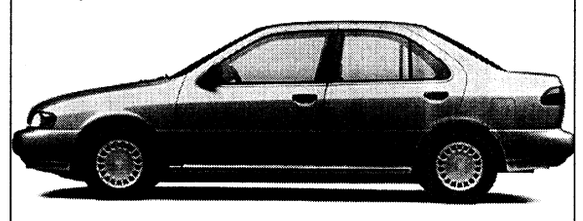


rear air, convenience package, power package, cassette, loaded

List Price $24,266 NOW ONLY $259 mo

42 month NMAC lease, $14,316 residual, money factor .00262, $1833 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

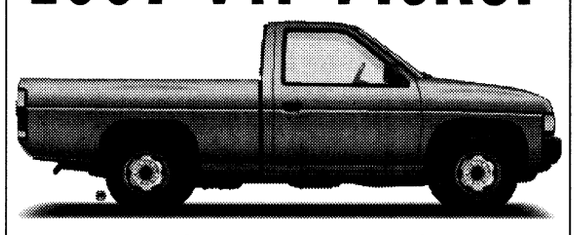
1997 SENTRA GXE



air, cassette, power windows & locks, defogger, loaded

NOW ONLY
List Price $14,879 $159 per mo

1997 VTP PICKUP



air, chrome package, cassette, much more

List Price $13,877 NOW ONLY $10,988

1997 PATHFINDER



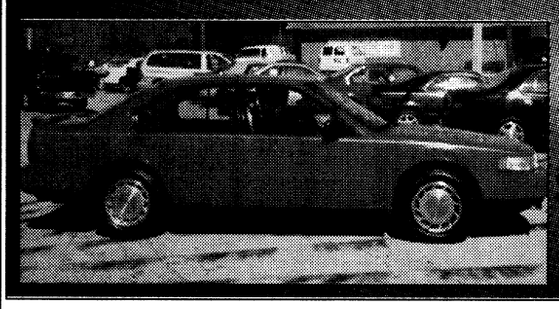
auto, air, convenience package, all power, sport package, loaded

List Price $27,665 NOW ONLY $298 mo

42 month NMAC lease, $17,705 residual, money factor .00284, $880 due at inception, 12,000 miles a year.

USED CAR DEALS!

SPECIAL CAR OF THE WEEK



93 Nissan Maxima SE
Auto, full power, Bose CD, sunroof
$13,988



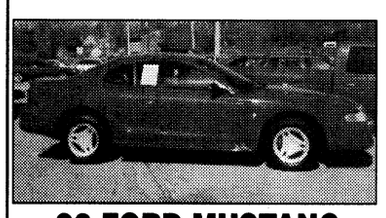
94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
auto, air, 22K
$10,988



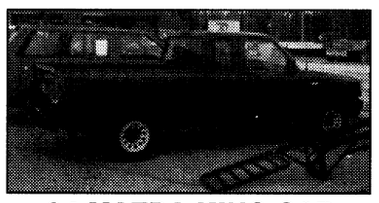
94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
auto, sunroof
$12,988



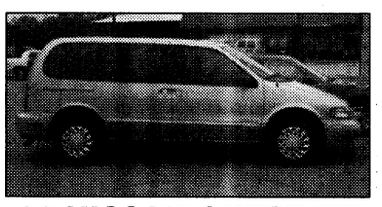
93 GRAND CHEROKEE
Limited, auto, leather, all power 4x4
$16,900



96 FORD MUSTANG
Red, 5 spd., air, cassette
$12,988



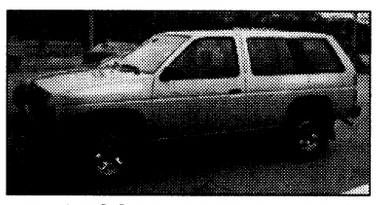
94 MAZDA KING CAB
black, air, ABS, bedliner
$8,995



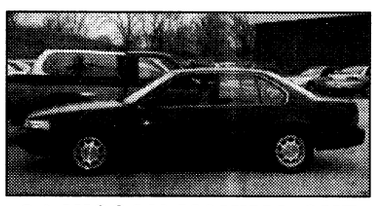
96 NISSAN QUEST XE
10K, silver, extra clean
$18,900



91 HONDA CIVIC LX
5 spd., 68K, pwr windows & locks, 4 dr.
$7,995



94 NISSAN PATHFINDER
great buy!
$14,900



94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
Bose CD w/cass., pwr sunroof, loaded, dark green
$13,900

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Friday, February 28, 1997

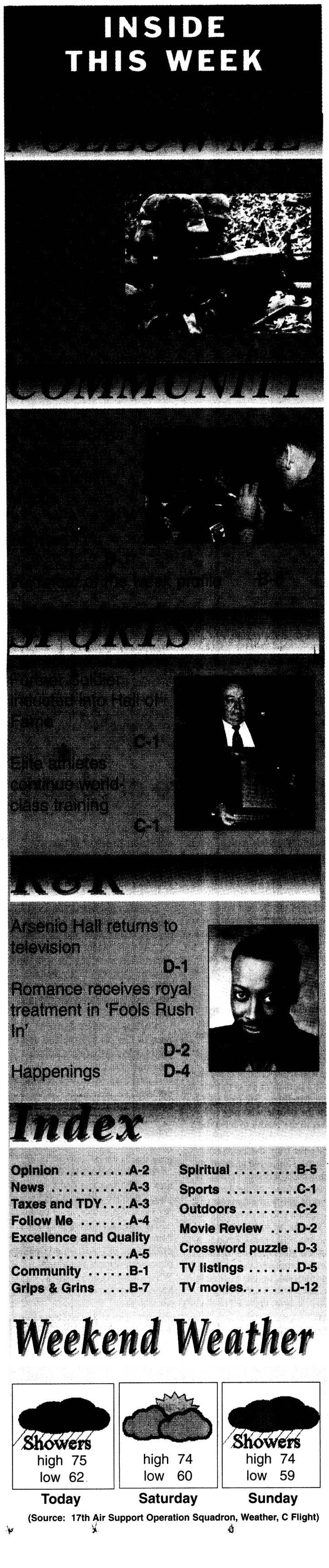
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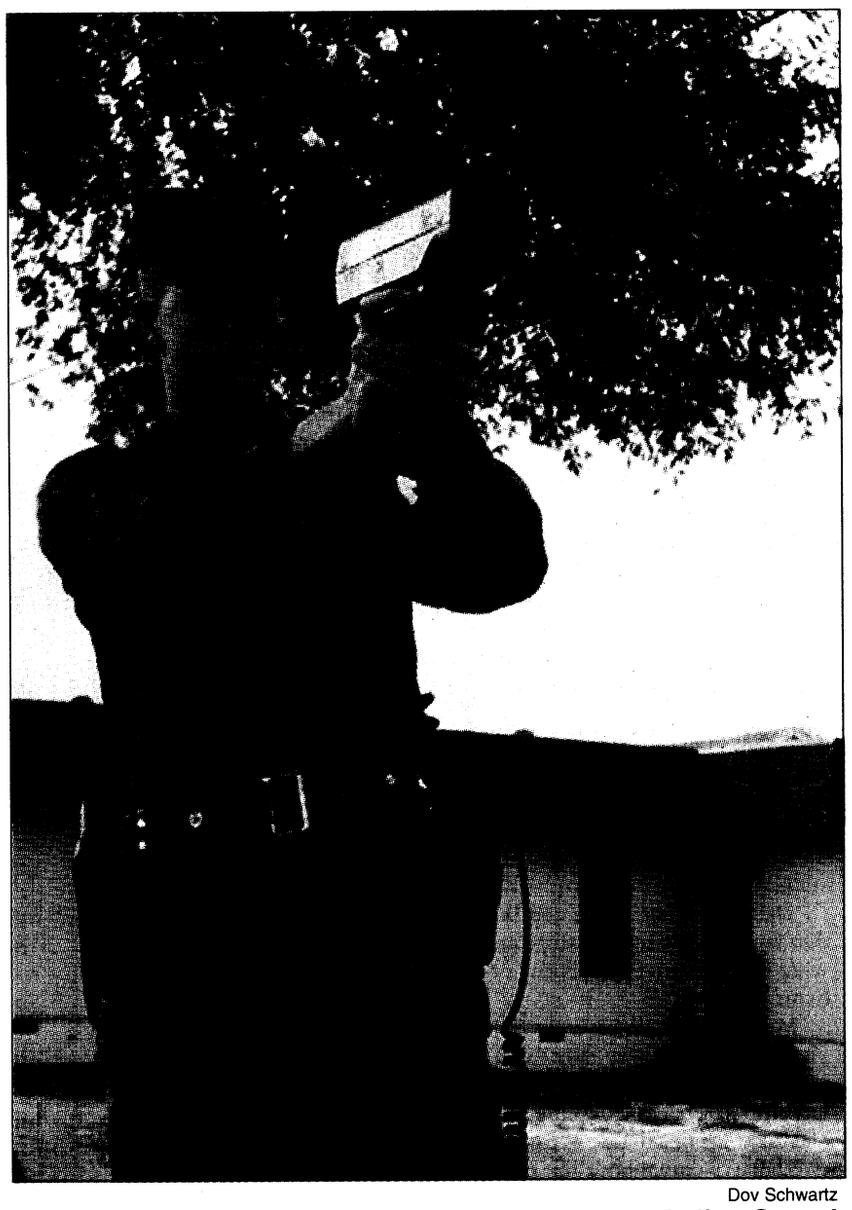
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Weekend Weather

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



Dov Schwartz

Pfc. Matthew T. Atwater, a Community Oriented Police Squad MP aims his hand-held radar at passing motorists while on Main Post recently.

Speeders beware

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dale Earnhardt and Richard Petty wannabees beware.

The military police are using special enforcement techniques, including increased use of mobile hand-held speed detection devices, increased patrols in certain areas and electronic speed boards, to deter speeding on post.

Master Sgt. Donald B. McKeehan, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Law Enforcement Division, Directorate of Public Safety, said he hopes these measures would reduce the incidents of speeding on post.

"We hope this special commitment to speed enforcement will slow people down," he said.

According to Sgt. Kyle Jenkins, a traffic-accident investigator with the U.S. Army Infantry Center MP Company, more than 50 MPs were radar certified in the last month. This enabled the MPs to expand the use of speed detection devices.

To become radar certified, MPs are required to complete two days of class room training and 80 hours of field training.

The mobile-radar units are similar to vehicle-based units. However, their mobility enables MPs to monitor a vehicle's speed without the presence of a police car to alert the speeder.

The MPs purchased several new units recently and have two additional devices on order.

In an additional effort to control speeding, MPs earmarked certain areas for special increased patrols.

These areas include school zones, family housing and designated physical training areas.

According to McKeehan, these designated areas will be randomly selected for special increased enforcement as a means of encouraging drivers to slow down.

The special enforcement will include both car-based and hand-held detection devices.

An electronic speed board is the third of the three-pronged special commitment to speed enforcement.

The speed board, connected to a radar detection device, is displayed in a public area visible to traffic. As the radar is aimed at a passing vehicle the vehicle's speed is displayed on the board, alerting the motorist to reduce speed.

The impact of these new tactics is being felt. In fiscal 1995, 3,720 speeding tickets were issued. In fiscal 1996, more 5,600 speeding tickets were issued, according to Jenkins.

Speeders on Fort Benning face fines up to $75 and notification of individual commanders.

Repeated speeding violations can result in the suspension of driving privileges on post.

Little ducks

The Little Leaders from Catherine Van Horn's 5th-grade class at Dexter Elementary help the pre-k students from Peggy Gindville's class walk to the Main Post Child Development Center during a rainy Tuesday morning. The Little Leaders help the younger children cross Ingersoll Avenue after the prekindergarten class is dismissed. The umbrellas were donated to the school by Columbus Bank & Trust.



Lori Egan

Civilian reductions causes post to lose 248

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Benning's higher headquarters, was recently directed by the Department of the Army to make 1,841 reductions in the civilian work force over the next three fiscal years.

According to Kathleen Kenna, Civilian Personnel officer, the reductions come as a result of the Dorn Memorandum, released June 2, 1994, from the Under Secretary of Defense Edwin Dorn, which directed the Department of the Army to reduce the civilian work force by 25,332 civilian workers by 2001.

Due to these reductions, Fort Benning will be making a total of 248 reductions over the next three fiscal years, with 115 reductions taking place during fiscal 1998, 66 reductions during fiscal 1999 and 67 reductions during fiscal 2000.

Kenna said the reductions must be made no later than the end of the preceding fiscal year, meaning the 115 reductions to be taken for fiscal 1998 must be made before Sept. 30.

"It is up to individual department managers to decide where they can take cuts," Kenna said. "At this point, cuts can come from anywhere. It's up to the managers to determine (where the cuts come from), they (the managers) are the ones responsible for accomplishing their mission, and they will be determining which spaces they absolutely have to retain and which spaces they may be able to do without."

Kenna said employees effected by the reduction in force must be given at least 120-days notice before they are terminated.

"We are looking towards the end of May," Kenna said, "but we would have to get authority to conduct the reduction in force. Right now, we are in the planning stages. After we decide which spaces we can cut, where we can cut vacancies or where we can fill jobs, then we have to go to our higher command and tell them what our plans are."

Kenna stressed that even after letters go out for the RIF, the CPO will continue to place people wherever they can. She said they have many agencies in place to help people find jobs, or to register them in a priority placement program that can help them find a job anywhere in the Department of Defense.

Two different programs to reduce the effects of the reductions have been approved by DoD, Kenna said. Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay and Voluntary Early Retirement Authority have been approved for this fiscal year, and according to the memorandum, are expected to be approved for all of the years required to implement the reductions.

"Employees can sign up for the Voluntary Incentive or Retirement and they can either go this year or in either one of the next two fiscal years," Kenna said. "It helps them plan and it helps us plan because we know where we will be having people leaving in the future.

"We encourage people to sign up now so we know if we will have to do this next year or the year after. If we know in advance that we are going to have people leaving and we can abolish these positions, and then we know we don't need to go through this again the next year."

According to the memorandum being distributed to civilian employees, all TRADOC employees wishing to retire or resign and take VSIP in fiscal 1997 or those employees wishing to delay their resignation or retirement and reserve VSIP fiscal 1998 or 1999 must complete the proper forms and return them to the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Personnel Services Center, Building 85, A Wing, by March 20.

Women's history luncheon set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Women's History Month Luncheon March 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

The theme for this year is "A Fine and Long Tradition of Community and Leadership." The guest speaker at the luncheon is scheduled to be Lois N. Cohen, president of Miranar Securities Investments, Columbus.

The planned menu is baked chicken or roast beef, rice with gravy, green beans, rolls and coffee or tea. The price is $6.

The public is invited. Tickets can be obtained from any EO advisor or through the Federal Women's Program.

For more information, call 545-3196 or 545-6665.

VARIOUS VOICES

What does the term sexual harassment mean to you?



Valencia Hill, Department of Defense employee — "I think sexual harassment is any proposition pertaining to the job with strong, blatant sexual connotations, or any kind of touching."



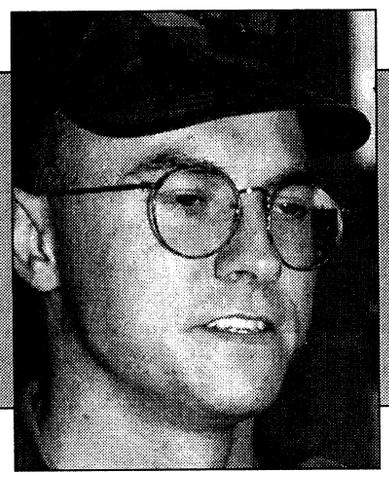
Spc. Pam Smith, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think sexual harassment is something that is considered vulgar, like I consider cursing to be offensive."



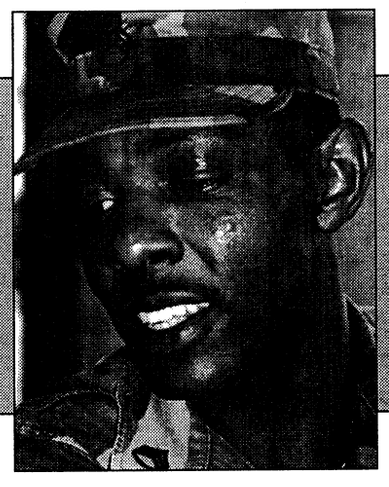
Felicia Dove-Dingle, Department of Defense employee — "Sexual harassment occurs when someone offends you in the way that they treat you."



Staff Sgt. Robert Wiley Jr., U.S. Army Recruiting Command — "Sexual harassment is something that offends a person, like vulgar pictures or repeated advances."



Spc. Michael Moore, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Sexual harassment is sexual comments, gestures in a verbal or physical nature or out-of-the-ordinary comments or jokes based on sex."



Staff Sgt. Calvin Gibbons, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade., 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)— "I think it is any undue treatment or comment from one person to another, and it doesn't matter what that person's rank is."

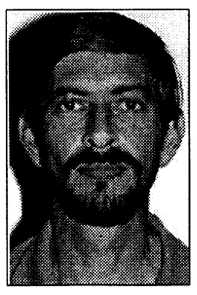
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Harassment changes rules

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Sexual harassment has long been a part of our society, but until the last 10 years or so, has not really been seriously addressed by employers and workers.

commentary



John W. Peeler says sexual harassment has changed modern dating.

Some of the behaviors of decade's past have now become a guessing game for eligible bachelors and bachelorettes across the United States.

I know when I was growing up, especially in the dating years, persistence was considered an admirable quality. I am sure some of you have heard stories about how your dad or someone you knew asked a girl out until she said yes. I am also sure you have heard "I had to ask your mom to marry me three times before she said yes."

Is that kind of behavior possible in today's society? I am not really sure I know the answer. Would that be considered harassment by today's standards? Or worse yet, stalking.

These are some of the questions that face today's relationships and what is considered persistence or harassment.

Men and women have progressed in the way they think over the years, and any more, it's hard to tell what is a definite no and what is considered "the chase."

I believe communication is the key ingredient to answer the questions we ask ourselves on weather or not we are harassing someone or if we are being harassed.

Some things you should think about, men — if you are referred to by women as "a dog," chances are you have, or are probably harassing a female you know. Women — when approached by a man you're not interested in, do you say "I'm not interested" or do you make up an excuse, leaving the possibilities open?

I do know one thing though, persistence paid off for me.

A friend of mine introduced me to a wonderful woman 10 years ago. I found out after our first date she had told him she would not go out with "that skinny egotistical so and so (me) if her life depended on it."

I'm really not sure her description was accurate; however, less than a year after our first date, we were married.

In this particular case she didn't mean what she said, it was all a part of the chase.

Here are a few general guidelines you can use to keep yourself on the right track when pursuing a relationship and keep yourself out of harms way of harassment:

•Always treat your prospective partner with respect, dignity and equality.

•Always assume no means no.

•Communicate clearly, never leave anything open to interpretation.

•If you are a Soldier, never date anyone in your unit, even if they are not in your direct chain of command.

•If you are an officer, dating an enlisted Soldiers is specifically prohibited by regulation.

•Think before you act. If you think your behavior may be taken the wrong way, it probably will.

•Learn to communicate in nonthreatening and nonabusive ways.

•Most importantly, if your not sure of your behavior, see your equal opportunity or equal employment opportunity representative or consult the regulations.

Be safe, not sorry.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

This sexual harassment scandal has sure been a pain in my social life. It seems like people are afraid to speak for fear of being brought up on charges. I wish things could be the way they used to be, like how it was when I was growing up.

commentary



I remember how it was when I was in elementary school. Dating was so easy.

There I was, sitting at my desk, chillin' hard with about a million beads at each end of my braided hair when SWOOSH! INCOMING! A note landed on my desk. The note said — "I like you, do you like me? Check yes or check no."

Now if I checked yes then I got another note, this one said, "Will you be my girlfriend? Check yes or check no." And if I checked yes yet again, then BOOM, I had myself a boyfriend.

I didn't have to worry about whether this guy was married or was only after me for one thing. Heck, we were kids! All we knew was that we liked each other and that we wanted to be together.

Now it seems like everyone is afraid. Whereas before, it was OK for a guy to just walk up and say hello, now all you get is an interested stare from a very far distance.

I think the problem lies in the fact that people are not exactly clear on what sexual harassment is.

But beyond the sexual harassment issue, I think people today are just too confused about how to enter a relationship.

If you pursue someone aggressively, can that be construed as sexual harassment? Or, worse yet, if you try that passive approach and just hope that the person of your dreams will approach you, you could be waiting for forever.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert remembers the way dating and getting dates used to be.

It seems to me that I never really hear about someone having a crush on me until they're about to leave Fort Benning. Well I'm sorry! At that point, I just don't want to hear it.

A problem I've experienced in the dating world is baggage. Too many people enter into relationships carrying a lot of leftover baggage from previous relationships. Often times, young relationships fail when people feel that what happened in a previous relationship is about to happen to them again, so the relationship is ended without ever giving that person the benefit of the doubt.

I know some people who believe that every potential partner they go out with wants to get married, just because a previous mate wanted to marry them at one time. They often feel overwhelmed by any sign of emotion because they think, "Uh oh, here it comes again."

Heck, most people want to get married someday, just not now. Showing affection doesn't mean that someone wants to spend the rest of their life with you, it means that they like you and want to get to know you better.

I think that people need to find a way to talk, despite the fear of sexual harassment. I think what we all need to do is read Army Regulation 600-20, Chapter 6, Section 4, which defines sexual harassment, meet with either an equal opportunity or an equal employment opportunity representative and proceed from there.

If we learn how to approach each other respectfully, and, when approached, give an honest yes or no answer, relationships would be a lot smoother.

Bad conduct, poor decisions reaches core of society

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With recent controversial allegations against our military making headlines, I'm left wondering what in the world is going on?

It seems as if every institution that fought hard to earn the public's trust and support is now not worth that trust.

commentary



April N. Olsen says blame for misconduct should be placed on individuals.

No one trusts the government. No one trusts the religious establishment. No one trusts our school systems. No one trusts our law enforcement agencies.

Who is to blame?

Is the public expecting too much from these institutions?

Are the institutions acting too irresponsibly with the public trust?

Is the media to blame for reporting any indiscretion or mistake without hesitation?

I think the blame should rest with the individual. If a person, whether he is an elected official, an Army leader or a clergyman, misuses his power and authority, he is to blame, and should suffer the consequences once he is proven guilty.

Can a corrupt system perpetrate the development of such people?

Of course, but there will always be the temptation to look out for number one and do the easy thing. But we shouldn't hold an entire institution up to scrutiny because one of it's employees made a mistake or used bad judgment.

Let's face it, there are some despicable people out there. They are hiding in every well-intentioned organization. There are priests who molest children, there are politicians who abuse the public trust and there are military leaders who abuse their Soldiers.

This is no excuse to let these miscreants get away with it once they are found out, but making the establishment suffer because of one bad apple is not right.

For example, let's look a little closer to home. The top enlisted Soldier in the Army stands accused of sexual harassment. Besides the fact that this man allegedly abused his military authority and power, he is still an American citizen who dedicated close to thirty years of his life defending this nation. He is innocent until proven guilty, bottom line.

While it is very possible that he could have committed the actions he is accused of, the fact that the press and the American public is so eager to assume he's guilty makes me sick.

I chalk it up to irresponsible journalism and lack of faith by the American people.

In college, a journalism professor claimed that it's better to let 10 guilty people go free rather than wrongly accuse one innocent person.

There's a lot to this. She was hinting that irresponsible reporting can ruin a person or an organization with one headline. But this also calls on the people who pay attention to the media to have the courage to form their own ideas and opinions from the facts, not sensational, subjective journalism.

In this case, it doesn't matter if the sergeant major of the Army is innocent or guilty, the damage to his reputation and to our Army is done. If he is proven guilty, the entire Army will be subjected to a magnifying glass that will disrupt mission accomplishment. If he is proven innocent, no one will care.

The same is true for hazing incidents recently reported in the press. If you've seen the video tape widely aired on some television shows of Marines pounding jump wings into the chests of young men, you're probably as disgusted as I am with that whole mess.

I'm not completely innocent. In our office, promotions became a dreaded event for some because "the Ma'am" seemed to take great pleasure in pounding the new rank into the chest of the promottee. When I saw that videotape of those Marines, I wondered why in the heck I did that.

I'm not usually a barbaric person. I'm not sadistic and don't really enjoy inflicting pain. So, why did I pin "blood rank?"

I guess my sense of tradition and camaraderie over-powered my common sense.

While I know some people think "blood" anything is cool, we have to remember that stepping over that gray line is easier than we think.

What I think is fine and dandy may not be fine and dandy to a young Soldier who respects me or my rank. So, I'll be more cautious.

But isn't that one aspect of being a leader — recognizing the differences in Soldiers and treating them with respect and dignity. What's acceptable to one is harassment or hazing to another in some cases.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Editor.....Sgt. Lori Egan
Staff Writers.....Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert, Spc. Brian R. Voller

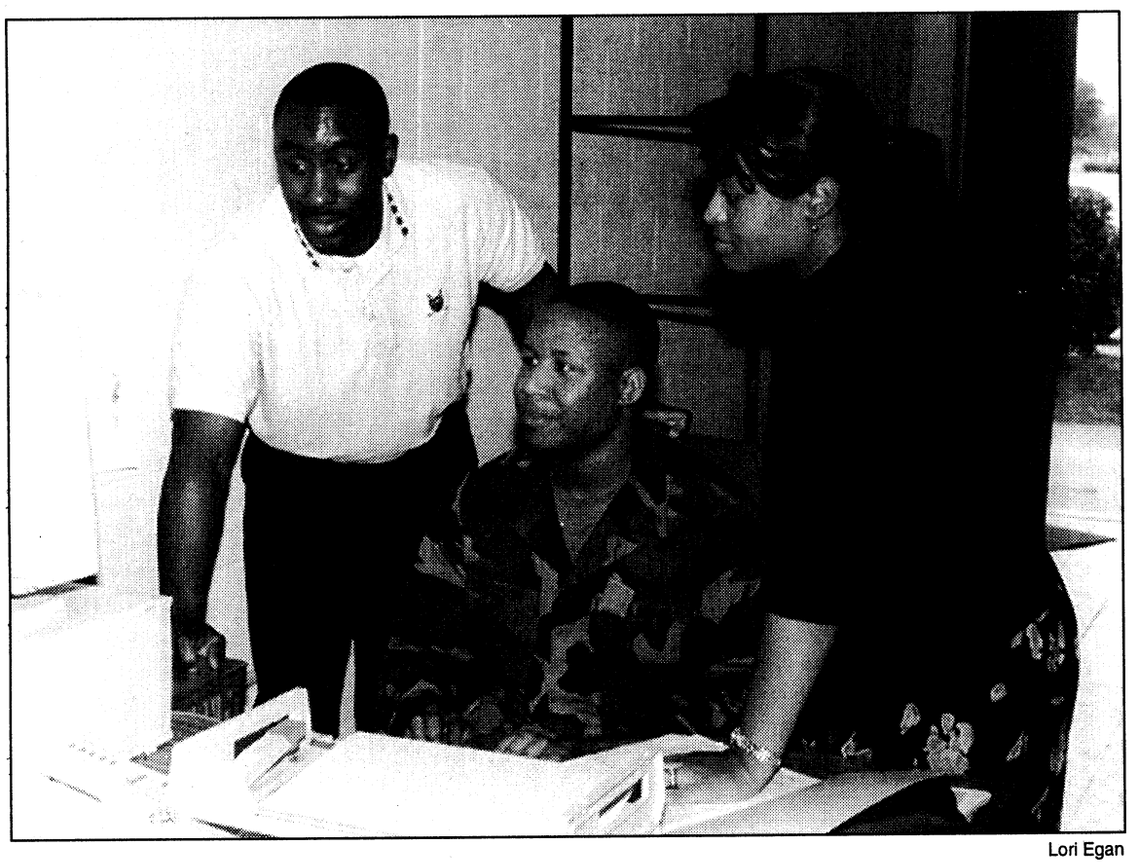
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Lori Egan

Tax time

Spc. Cameron Ellison, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, inputs tax information for electronic filing while tax officers, Richmond Campbell and Donna Pettiford, look on. Capt. Robert Magnuson advises tax payers to come in early, even if they owe money, to find out how much they owe in order to pay the IRS by April 15. The Main Post Tax Office is located in Building 4, Room 1. The hours of operation are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The tax office has state forms and most federal forms. For more information, call 545-4267.

States exempt lodging taxes while TDY

Directorate of Resource Management

A continuing concern and confusion exists regarding federal employees paying state and local lodging taxes while on official travel. The General Services Administration provides the following information.

Generally, individual federal employees are required to pay state and local lodging taxes incurred during official travel. The Comptroller General of the United States has consistently ruled that the federal government is immune from paying state and local taxes associated with lodging only when payment is made by the government directly to the vendor.

In all other cases, the employee is obligated to pay the tax unless a state or local authority assessing the tax provides a specific exemption.

This is true even though employees are reimbursed for their travel expenses by the government. Per diem rates are set at levels to compensate employees for these taxes.

Use of government issued American Express card does not alter these rules. However, if you are on official travel in one of jurisdictions that grant federal employees the tax exemption, use of the government issued American Express Card may be required by the vendor in order to grant this exemption. Unfortunately, states and lodging facilities are not consistent in their application and understanding of the rules.

The following is a list of those states who still grant an exemption from paying state and local lodging taxes during official travel:

California: (Cites of Concord, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Millbrae, Monterey, Carmel, King City, Big Sur, Carmel Bay, Pebble Beach, Oxnard, San Bruno, San Francisco, Seaside and Ventura.)

Delaware

Florida

New York

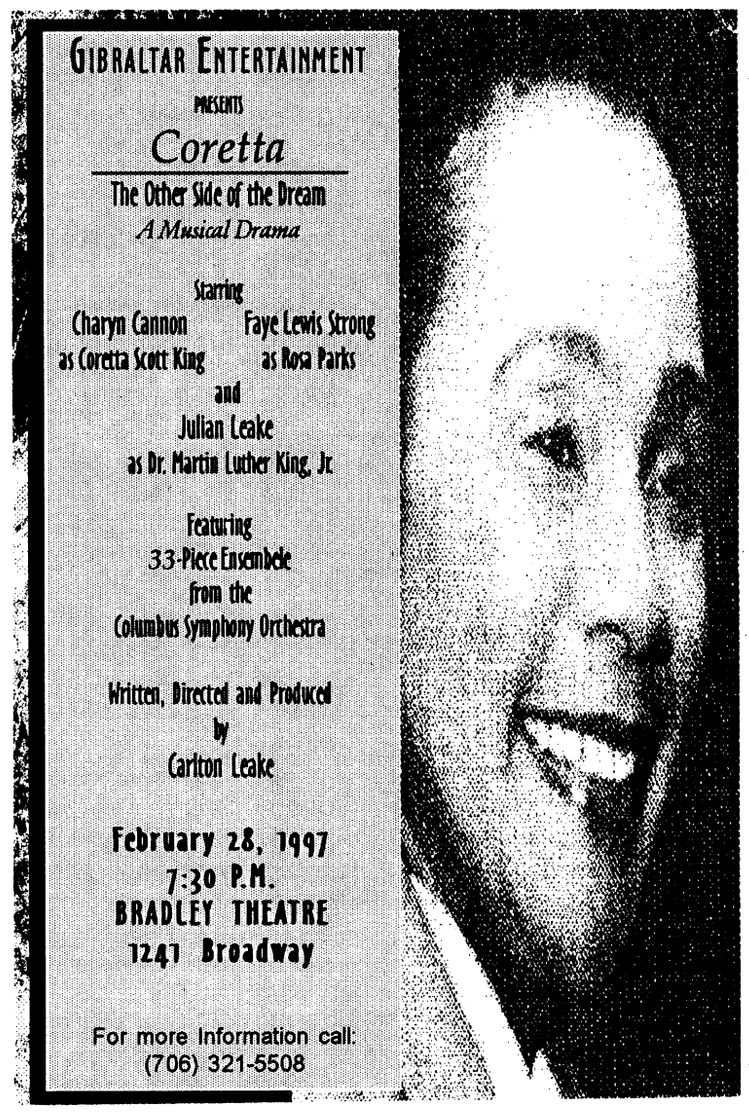
Oklahoma

Oregon

Pennsylvania

States that do not appear above do not offer exemptions.

For more information, call Merritt Ezekiel at 545-4731.



post briefs

EO to meet for Asian-Pacific month

The Equal Opportunity Office will have a planning meeting for Asian-Pacific Islander American Heritage Month at 10:00 a.m. March 12 in Building 2515. The public is invited.

The committee is also requesting recipes for Asian-Pacific Islander food dishes. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson at 545-6665.

Awards to be given

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to Joint Task Force Olympics for exceptionally meritorious achievement from Oct. 2, 1995, to Sept. 30.

For more information about this award, call Marsha Covington or Justine Vance, Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

ROTC basic camp needs female NCOs

Female noncommissioned officers are needed to perform duties as drill instructors and role models for female summer camp, Camp Challenge, Fort Knox, Ky. Prior drill sergeant experience is preferred but not required. For more information, call DSN 464-1261 or 680-3015.

OCS announces senior review

The Officer Candidate School Class 2-97 announces its senior status review March 18 on York Field at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711 or 545-4907.

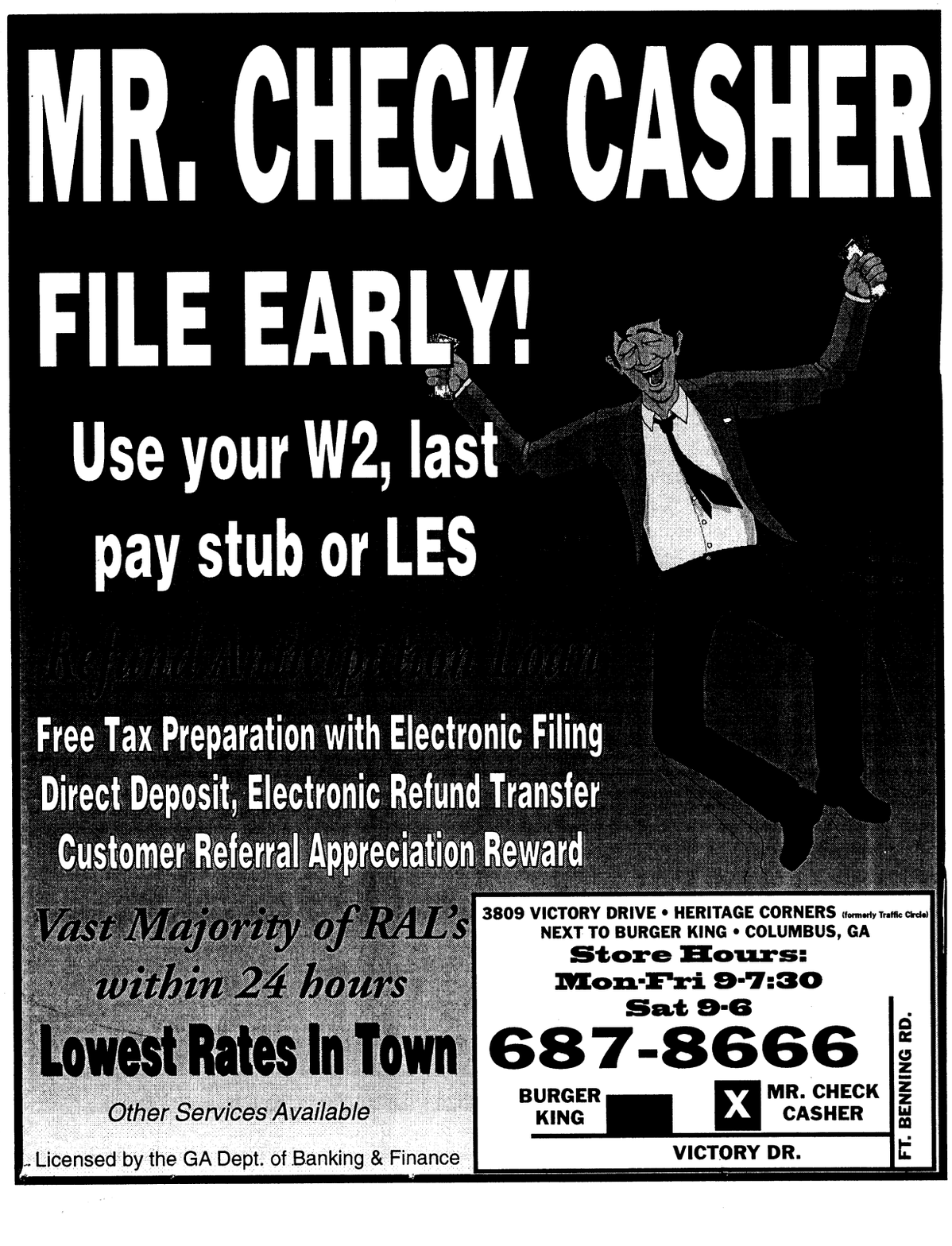
USAMU needs ammo technicians

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Custom Firearms Shop is looking for ammunition loading technicians.

The Soldiers who work in the USAMU Ammunitions Loading Section are responsible for producing most of the ammunition for rifles and pistols, including center-fire rifles, M-14s, M-16s, 300 Magnums, .38 supers and .45 automatics. The ammunition technicians perform many tests on each cartridge case, propellant, primer and bullet.

According to William O. Hardin, Custom Firearms Shop chief, Soldiers do not need to hold a certain military occupational speciality but they do require some knowledge of loading equipment, components and ballistics; the shop will provide on-the-job training, he said.

'For more information, call Harden 545-6413 or 545-1558.





IOBC

Students conduct platoon attack STX

By Tyler J. Oxley
Co. B, 2nd Bn.,11th Inf. Regt.

The silence of night was shattered with the thunderous explosion of claymore mines, followed by the loud roar of M-60s and the sharp crack of M-16s.

Then, as suddenly as the firing began, it ceased. Illumination rounds, fired from M-203s, lit up the night sky as the assault element burst from their concealed positions and quickly moved across the road.

This was the scene as students from Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 1-97 took part in a platoon attack situational training exercise Feb. 10 through 14 at Ware Range.

During the week, students were able to put the classroom instruction they received on platoon attacks to use as they conducted movement to contact and day and night ambushes. Students conducted three live-fire missions, a day movement to contact, a day ambush and night ambush.

"What we want is for the students to to know how to conduct a successful point ambush and movement to contact to standard," said Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Beard, a trainer for Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "This shows the students what its like to put a mass of firepower down range when you get all the weapons systems working together."

Each live fire was preceded by a dry-fire and blank-fire exercise. After each exercise, an after action review took place to help the students further refine their plans before the final live-fire exercise commenced.

Platoons conducted numerous individual rehearsals prior to the mission to ensure everything went according to plan.

"Rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals are what made these missions successful," said 2nd Lt.. Jeff Perault, a squad leader during the platoon night ambush.

"The more we rehearsed, the better the key leaders knew when, where and how to place their people."

During the STX, downtime was used for opportunity training. Platoons practiced link ups at night while establishing an objective rally point.

"Training at night helped (the students) prepare for the night ambush, just learning what its like to move and communicate with your leaders in limited visibility made it a lot easier for us when we had to go down and finally do the night live fire." said 2nd Lt. Michael Meyers, a guardsman from Pennsylvania,

"I have a new understanding of the importance of the chain of command," said 2nd Lt. Matthew Larson, an IOBC student. "The chaos that results from key leaders during indirect fire greatly increased the difficulty of consolidation."

"Doing the drill with a 22-pound ballistic vest on and a full ruck also made it challenging," Meyers said. "You have to decide, 'do I dump this stuff here or do I try to move on with it all.'"



Tyler J. Oxley

Second Lt. Dan Justus, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, covers the kill zone with an M-60 machine gun during the students' platoon attack situational training exercise Feb. 10 through 14.

"This was a lot of great training," said Perault. "We got a lot of hands-on experience this week, getting to do three live fires in a week was an especially good experience. The missions allowed a lot of people to rotate through the leadership positions and get that experience."

IOBC Class 1-97 is in their 15th week of training and graduates March 7.

63rd Engineers continue Roving Sands II mission

By Natalie M. Butler
63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment)

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), stepped off the plane in Fort Bliss, Texas, recently to help support operation Roving Sands II.

Their mission, while in Texas, is to build 10 kilometers of road in less than 60 days. Capt. Melody Smith, company commander, said most of the existing 10 kilometers contained washout areas as deep as six feet, waist-high loose sand or "moon dust" and the roads were very narrow.

Other engineer units, such as the 844th Eng. Combat Battalion (Heavy) from Tennessee and the 926th Eng. Combat Bn. (Heavy) from Alabama, have rotated in and out for their two-week annual training, but the 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE), the only active unit in this construction exercise, remains until March 15.

The road under construction, also known as Site 10 road, is necessary for Roving Sands II, Smith said. Nearly 25,000 Soldiers from the United States, Japanese and German Army air defense artillery units conduct joint exercise training here. These units need a dependable passageway for 28 kilometers across the desert for their Heavy Expanded Mobile Tactical Truck Patriot Missile carriers, Smith said.

Soldiers from the 63rd are working 12 to 14 hours a day, beginning with physical training at 4:55 a.m. and the regular work day ending at 6 p.m. A 45-minute bus ride is required to reach the barracks area, Logan Heights, from McGregor Range, the base of the Site 10 Road construction site, Smith said.

The unit is now 70 percent complete with its road building mission, Smith said. Equipment operators are currently bringing the road up to grade with a native soil material called caliche mixed with gravel from a borrow pit located off Site 10 Road.

Smith described a typical work pattern involves scrapers, five- and 20-ton dump trucks moving to their directed locations on the road and releasing their loads.

A grader follows the trucks and scrapers to evenly spread the soil into an approximate two-inch layer. A 6,000-gallon water distributor then sprays the graded soil to reach the optimal moisture content.

Finally, a K300 Bomag, or a vibratory sheepsfoot roller, compacts the soil until the desired rate of compaction is reached.

Water is very critical for compaction and for this mission it is a scarce commodity, Smith said. Water distributors must travel an average of one and one-half hour round trips to fill their tanks.

In spite of the incredible operations tempo Smith said, maintenance is going well. The unit has a 92 percent operational readiness rate even with more than 100 pieces of heavy construction equipment and vehicles.

To repair equipment as quickly as possible, 63rd personnel fix forward contact teams with each platoon on the job site. In addition, the maintenance platoon has a 10-Soldier crew working the night shift to repair equipment by the morning of the next work day.

Smith said the entire company — "from the cooks in the dining facility and the surveyors and mechanics on site to the operators on the construction equipment — is working as a team for successful mission accomplishment."

USAIS chief of staff closes career

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

After 28 years of active service, Col. John R. Reitzell, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry School, will retire from active duty March 13.

Reitzell, a native of Monroe, La., graduated from Northeast Louisiana University and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1969.

Reitzell said he joined the Army because of the influence of his father who was a career Air Force officer and because he wanted to be part of the Vietnam war.

Only a few months after he graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Reitzell said he was sent to Vietnam as a rifle company commander.

"I came to Fort Benning to the Infantry Basic Course as a second lieutenant under one (year)," Reitzell said. "I went to Ranger School, Airborne School and then I went to the 82nd Airborne Division as a platoon leader for five months and two days.

"The first day I went to war, I was a rifle company commander and only 10 months out of college."

His first experience in combat and his subsequent wounding during a fire fight with only one year of experience in the Army are some of the most memorable experiences of his career, Reitzell said.

After recovering from the wounds he received during Vietnam, Reitzell went on to serve in several positions during his career in the military.

He became the operations officer of Company N, 75th Ranger Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, in Vietnam, and then later, he returned to the United States to become a ranger instructor.

In 1974, he was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division as a company commander and subsequently as a battalion staff officer.

> *"I consider myself to be a Soldier and I like Soldiers, and that's sort of been the driving force behind everything I've done..."*
>
> **— Col. John Reitzell**
> chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School

He also served as the aide-de-camp to then Division Commander Maj. Gen. George S. Patton IV, whom Reitzell said was one of his greatest role models.

In 1978, he was assigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy and led the Air Force Parachute Team, "The Wings of Blue," to the 1979 National Championship of Parachuting. Upon completion of the Command and General Staff College in 1982, Reitzell became the brigade training and operation officer of the 3rd Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., on the Demilitarized Zone in Korea.

Reitzell said he again returned to the United States where he became part of the Joint Special Operations Command as ranger staff officer and later as chief of current operations and training. At JSOC, he participated in Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada and in more than 30 other classified "Real World" special operations deployments.

Following his work at the JSOC, Reitzell served in several other leadership positions, such as the commander of the 1st Bn., 509th Parachute Inf.; deputy commander of Operations Group; and brigade commander of the Training Center Command, Fort Jackson, S.C.

When Reitzell first joined the Army, he said he joined during a time when it wasn't very popular to be a Soldier, but he said the Army at that time was still a good Army.

"We were still at war with Vietnam during 1969 and the populace of the country wasn't very happy with that," Reitzell said. "But the Army was pretty good, we were well trained because everyone spent at least a year in training for the mission in Vietnam."

But he said at the time, most of the Soldiers were drafted, and he said that is a big reason why he feels the Army of today is better than the one he joined in 1969.

"The volunteer Army is a lot better than the drafted Army for a lot of reasons," Reitzell said. "The volunteer Army today gets better quality people, the education of the people is better, the training the people go through is better and the combat training centers have added a dimension that has allowed us (the Army) to literally explode in regards to how well we train and how well we do business."

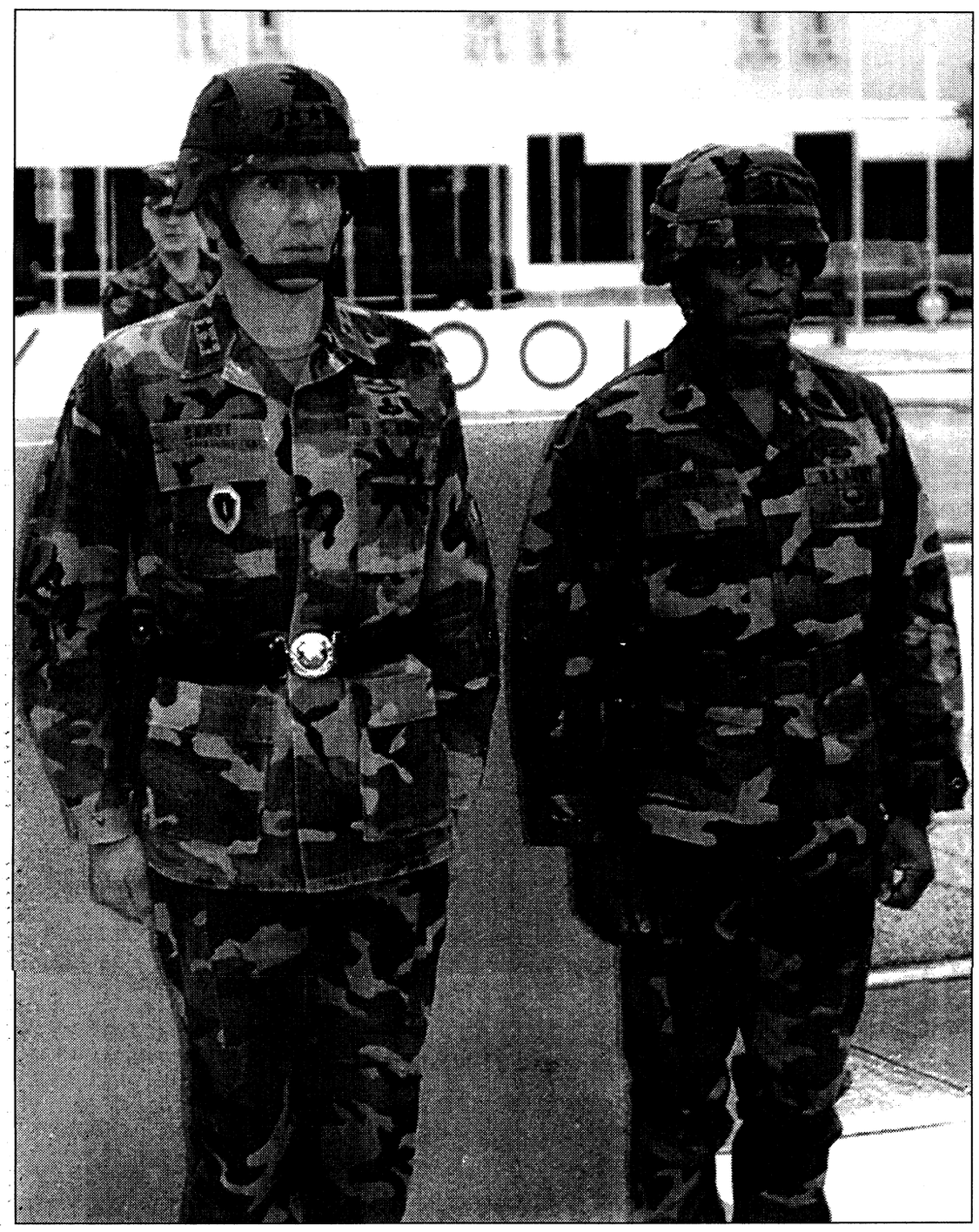
Now that his 28-year career is coming to an end, Reitzell said there has been one thing behind what he has done during his career.

"I've stayed in the Army this long because of the people," Reitzell said. "I consider myself to be a Soldier and I like Soldiers, and that's sort of been the driving and the motivating force behind everything I've done — the way I act; the way I behave; the decisions I make have been in response to people. My career has been absolutely magnificent."

Reitzell will retire with his wife, Glenda Ward. He plans to work for a concepts-oriented company called Computer Sciences Inc., in Huntsville, Ala.

Post training highlights

unit	time	dates	training	location
3rd ID	continuous	Thursday through March 18	Hammer Focus	Fort Benning
Co. C, 1/38	8 a.m. to Noon	Saturday	Basic Rifle Marksmanship 11-13	Malone 14 and 16
IOBC Class 1-97	1 to 2 p.m.	March 7	Graduation	Marshall Auditorium
OCS Class 2-97	10 a.m.	March 7 Through 13	Capstone	J- 1 through 5 and T2 through 6
63rd Eng. Co.	continuous	until March 15	Roving Sands	Fort Bliss, Texas



Brian R. Voller

Welcoming

Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst stands with Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen, the new post command sergeant major, before Vereen's welcoming ceremony conducted on York Field Monday. During the ceremony, Ernst said Vereen is one of the top Soldiers in the Army.

ITP aids Soldiers' transition

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

An individual transition plan is a separating Soldier's operations plan for a victorious return to civilian life, according to a Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program counselor.

"Without an individual transition plan you may not be successful," said Diane Ermi, a Fort Benning counselor supporting ACAP. "The ITP is a framework you can use to fulfill realistic career goals, based upon your unique skills, knowledge, experience and abilities."

Ideally, the ITP should be prepared six months before a separation date, or as soon as the Soldier is approved to begin the ACAP process if less than six months out.

The following is a suggested preseparation time line:

•Six months out — Start ACAP preseparation process by attending the Fort Benning pre-separation briefing, this session is where each Soldier prepares their ITP. Begin job market research, skills assessment, career planning and education review.

•Five months out — Get serious about the job search by preparing a resume, attending job fairs, looking at specific job possibilities and decide on a back-up job plan.

•Four months out — Start planning for moving out of quarters. Prepare Standard Form 171 if seeking federal employment and refine resumes.

Apply for educational benefits, Veterans Affairs benefits and Army National Guard or the Reserves.

•Three months out — Job search is in full swing with mailing resumes, completing applications, reviewing job listings and following all valid leads. Make arrangements for shipment of household goods, complete college entrance exams, get medical and dental treatment and obtain legal assistance.

•Two months out — Continue the job search and, if possible, visit your relocation destination, service providers and, if necessary, job placement agencies.

Complete separation physical, and decide on transition period medical coverage.

•One month out — Attend job interviews, visit employment agencies, assess life insurance needs and consider converting Service Members Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance. Get ready to outprocess from your unit and from Fort Benning.

Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers

Date, time, location	Event	Business(es)
Monday, noon to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter	ONSITE Environmental
March 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fort McPherson Community Club Atlanta	Army Career and Alumni Program Job Fair	assorted businesses
March14, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634	Employer Day	assorted businesses

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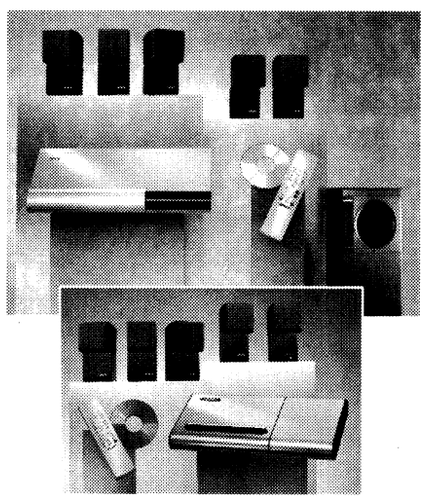
Fort Benning Leisure Office
Main PX Mall
Marne Road, Bldg. 9230
687-2679

Fort Benning Official Office
Soldiers Plaza
Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826
682-0622

Fort Benning PMO
Sand Hill
Hanson Drive, Bldg. 3245
682-0202

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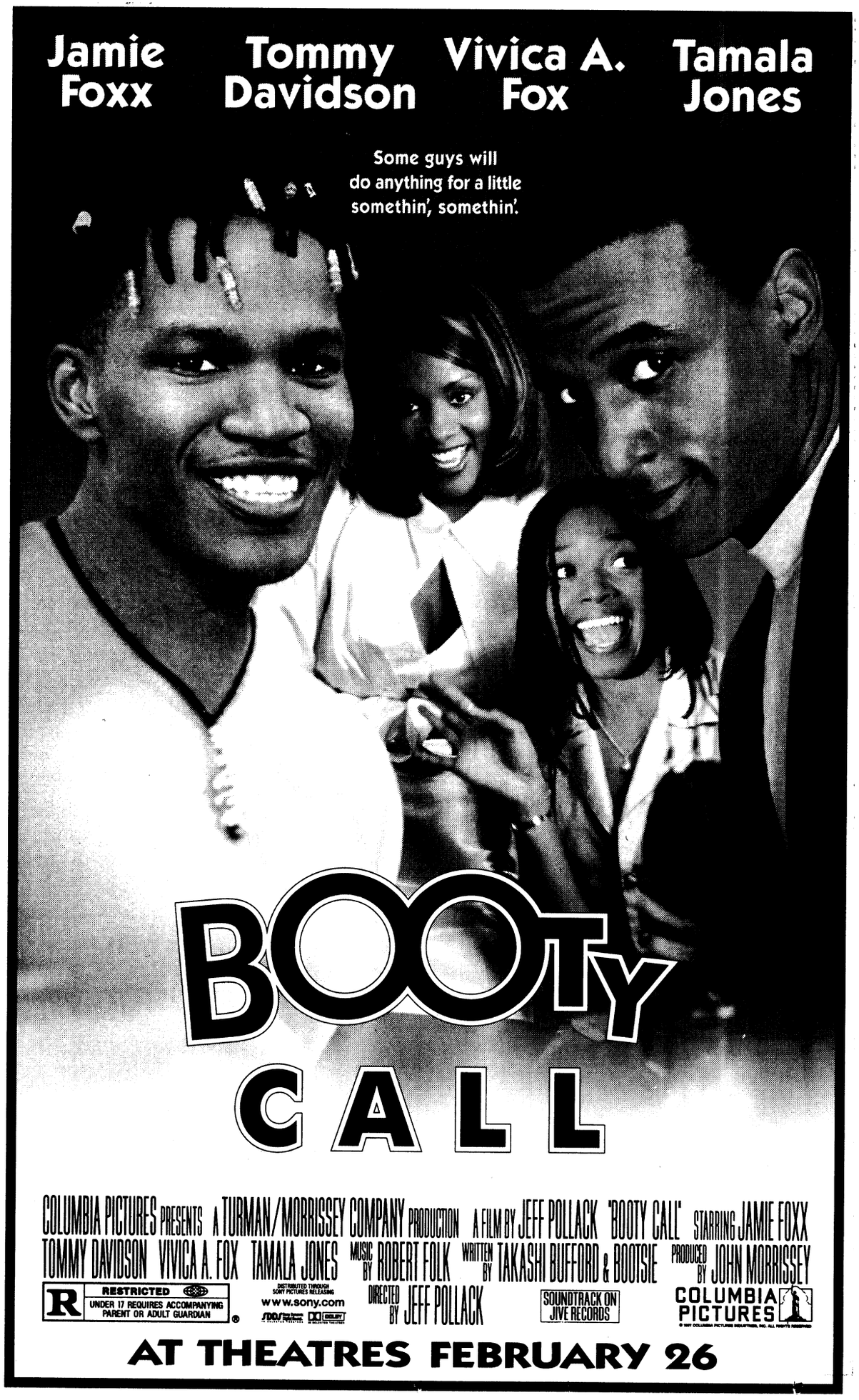


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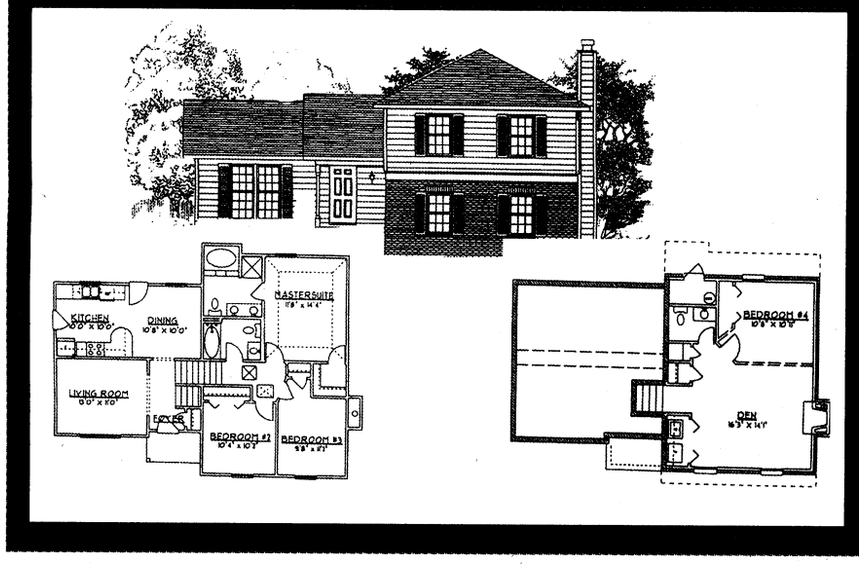
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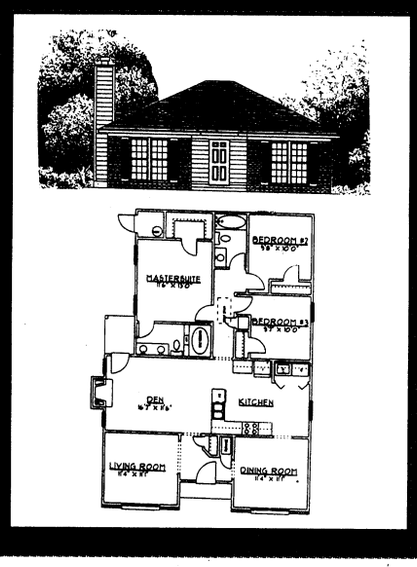
THIS WEEKEND WE ARE HOLDING OPEN HOUSES IN 3 SEPARATE SUBDIVISIONS SUN 2-6PM

Subdivision

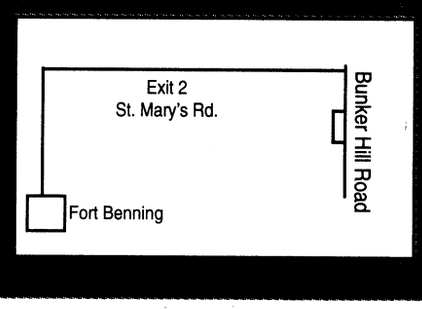
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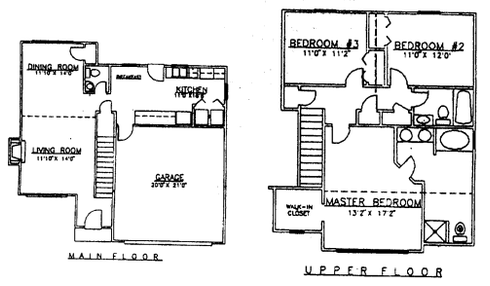
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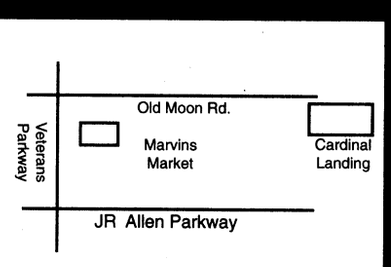
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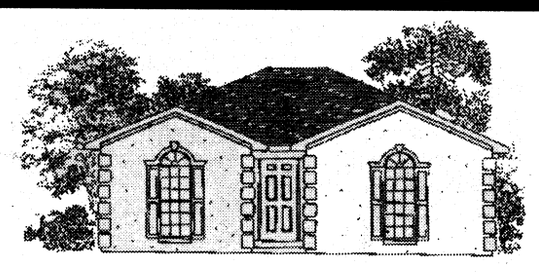


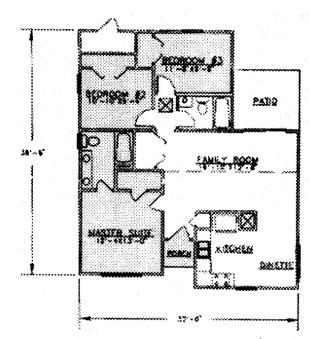
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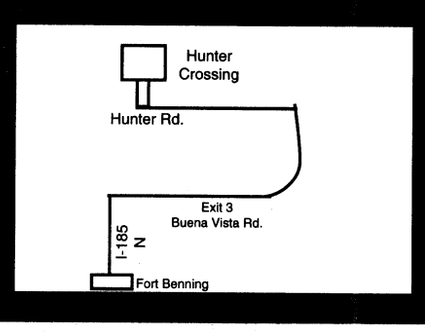
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 28, 1997

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Post Easter Egg Hunt — Youth Services will host the post Easter Egg Hunt March 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Children ages 18 months to 10 years old, of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilians are encouraged to participate in planned activities. Clowns, games and more will provide entertainment in addition to the hunt.

Free soft drinks and cotton candy will also be available. The hunt will be at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Faith Middle Schoolers bowl-off at Main Post Bowling Center — Faith Middle school will conduct its annual "bowl-off" today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center. Students with the top bowling averages from each grade will compete against the Faith faculty members.

Army Family Team Building 1997 update set — Command teams, directors, Soldiers and spouses are invited to attend the 1997 annual Army Family Team Building update at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Marshall Auditorium.

Guest speakers include: Col. Byron D. Greene, garrison commander; Candy Wojdakowski, wife of post deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski; and Claudia Phillips, AFTB program manager.

For more information, call AFTB at 545-5377.

Faith to celebrate Black History Month — Faith Middle School will conduct a Black History Month celebration today at 2 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

For more information, call Faith at 545-5524.

Loyd students to present a play for Black History Month — The students of Loyd Elementary School will present a series of skits in honor of Black History Month today. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the school's gymnasium.

For more information, call 544-3432.

Stowers to unveil portrait of school's namesake — Stowers Elementary School, the only school on Fort Benning named after an African-American, will have its Black History Month celebration today at 9 a.m. The program will feature the unveiling of a portrait of Stowers, as well as singing and guest speakers.

For more information, call 544-2312.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Post family member helps the homeless

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Paul is a veteran with many years of military service. He left the military skilled with the can-do know-how to get things done. His future looked bright. He was full of hope.

The man who walked through the door of the Metropolitan Columbus Task Force for the Homeless last fall belied any connection to his military past. He was hungry, homeless and nearly blind.

Fortunately, Paul was greeted by Shurree´ Arett, AmeriCorps member, Task Force staffer and wife of Sgt. Timothy Arett of the 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Arett arranged a place to live, vocational counseling and referred Paul to the Lions Club for financial assistance to buy new glasses.

Arett smiled as she told the story. Today Paul has a job and a place to live.

The 25,000-member AmeriCorps is a national service movement similar to a domestic Peace Corps. Members support national and community service programs in the area of human needs, public safety, education and the environment.

Americorps members receive a small living stipend and educational awards to help finance their college education. AmeriCorps members who qualify also receive funding for child care costs.

Arett's placement with the Task Force for the Homeless enables her to gain experience in community service.

"This is exactly where I want to be," she said.

The Task Force for the Homeless is a nonprofit agency that provides referral services to low-income and homeless individuals in the metropolitan Columbus area.

The cornerstone of the Task Force is to reach out to the homeless and let them know what services are available.

The Task Force, in conjunction with the City of Columbus, produces the Columbus Street Beat, a pocket-size referral guide to area agencies serving the homeless.

It also coordinates, plans and offers technical assistance to local service providers who serve the homeless.

According to Arett, there are nearly 500 people in metropolitan Columbus' nine shelters. Many of the shelters are being enlarged to meet the needs of the growing homeless population.

"The fastest growing segment of the homeless population are families," said Arett.

"It's not just the fellow who lives under a bridge," she said.

Almost 25 percent of Columbus' shelter population work, according to Task Force Director Elizabeth Dillard. This points to the high cost of housing and low salaries, she said.

"No one can afford a place to live on minimum wage," Dillard said.

Arett said working at the Task Force has been a family experience. She and her husband often spend their free time renovating shelters.

"My husband is my best volunteer," she said.

"We are raising our kids to be good, caring people," she said. "My work with the homeless sets a good example for them."

school stuff

Making the grade

Spencer HS students make the honor rolls

Spencer High School

Several students at Spencer High School made the honor roll when the third-quarter grades were distributed Feb. 11.

The honor students were:

Principal's List
9th grade
Crystal Bryant
Tina Guzman-Bonifas
Denisha Woodard

Honor Roll
9th grade
Jazmine Carrion
Leslie Corning
Derrek Farr
Barbara Fleming
Marshaun Glover
Bernard Hebron
Paris Holmes
William Hudson
Kim Jones
Natalie Lee
David Markelz
Juan Montalvo
LeKeesha Moore
Viviana Ortiz
Robert Poole
Ian Radcliffe
Phillip Reilly
Candies Rogers
Maria Rosario
Travis Slone

See **SPENCER**, B-4

Channel 3 to air Stowers' video series about

Active parenting skills

Fort Benning Schools

Stowers Elementary, Army Community Service and the Fort Benning Schools are jointly presenting to the Fort Benning community "Active Parenting Today."

This video-based series offers tips to parents of children ages 2 to 12. They can learn practical skills they can use to build on their children's strengths, minimize parent and child power struggles and settle common conflicts.

Unfortunately, children do not come with instruction manuals and the job of parenting has gotten even more difficult in recent years. The needs of today's children have changed drastically from those of children even a few years ago. Children are constantly confronted by peers and the media, exposing them to drugs, explicit sexual activity and other confusing messages.

The successful methods of parenting that were used in the

See **PARENTING**, B-4

DODEA: Post schools meet, learn about technology at Wilson Elementary

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning School board conducted its February meeting Monday at Wilson Elementary School.

Virginia Wilcox, a science teacher at Dexter, gave a presentation to the board, demonstrating how technology supports the schools' curriculum.

Because of technological advances, Wilcox explained how teachers are now able to do such things as input grades into the computers and have it automatically calculate student averages at the end of the semesters.

Dr. Wanda Person, media specialist at Wilson, also presented to the board on how technology supports the media center.

Now a Wilson Elementary School student has access to the Internet and the staff is using software, scanners, both still- and video-digital cameras, projection devices and editing equipment.

Post Schools Superintendent, Dr. Dell McMullen and School Board President, Col. Michael Bingham, announced several accomplishments made by members of the Fort Benning Schools system.

Earnestine Ezekiel, a kindergarten teacher at Dexter Elementary School was recently named Woman of the Year for the Georgia Clean and Beautiful Program for her work with the e-Club, environmental club at Dexter Elementary School.

The e-Club took second place in the youth group category in the same competition. Both the club and Ezekiel will receive awards at a luncheon in Atlanta March 13.

Wilcox, one of the teachers who gave a presentation to the board, is one of the 10 state finalists who will be named Georgia's Science Teacher of the Year March 8.

A special guest at this month's meeting was fifth-grader Maria Hampton, a Dexter Elementary School student who wrote a book called "Army Friends 4-ever" in honor of the Army Communities of Excellence visit. Hampton entertained the board with a song from Dexter's play "Clown Calamity" called "Once in a While You Have to Smile to Make Somebody Happy."

See **SCHOOLS**, B-3

kids corner



Lori Egan

Two-year old Lee Henderson, son of Sgt. 1st Class Ethel Majette of the U.S. Army Medical Activity, gets his teeth checked by Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo of the U.S. Army Dental Activity Tuesday at McGraw Manor Child Development Center.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH

Thumbsucking impedes tooth growth

US Army Dental Activity

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. For new parents who are concerned about their baby's thumbsucking, the Fort Benning Dental Activity offers the following advice.

Sucking is one of a baby's natural reflexes. As infants grow, sucking serves many purposes. Infants and young children may suck on thumbs, fingers, pacifiers or toys because it makes them feel secure and happy and helps them learn about their world.

Young children may find that placing a finger or thumb into their mouth provides them with a sense of security at difficult periods, such as after a scolding or when separated from their parents.

Because thumbsucking is relaxing, it may induce sleep.

See **THUMB**, B-3



Lisa M. Hibbert

Vogue!

Lisa Isham, daughter of Vickie and Master Sgt. Darryle Isham, and a 10th grader at Spencer High School, works for the camera at the Youth Services African Talent and Fashion Showcase Saturday coordinated by Justine Boone, Indianhead Youth Center manager. Twenty-six members of the post Teen Council put on the show in honor of Black History month at the Main Youth Center.
Not only did the teens model African clothes, they performed a skit, read poetry, sang songs and danced.

community briefs

on post

MACH to change retiree physicals — Martin Army Community Hospital wants every retiree's physical exam to be part of an overall wellness program. Therefore, retirees should schedule their physicals with their enrolled family doctor at either the Family Practice Clinic, Winder Family Clinic, Aviation Medicine Clinic or Victory Clinic.

The Physical Exam Section will no longer schedule retirees for annual physicals. Retirees that are not enrolled in one of these clinics should call (800) 444-5445 to choose a family doctor through Tricare Prime.

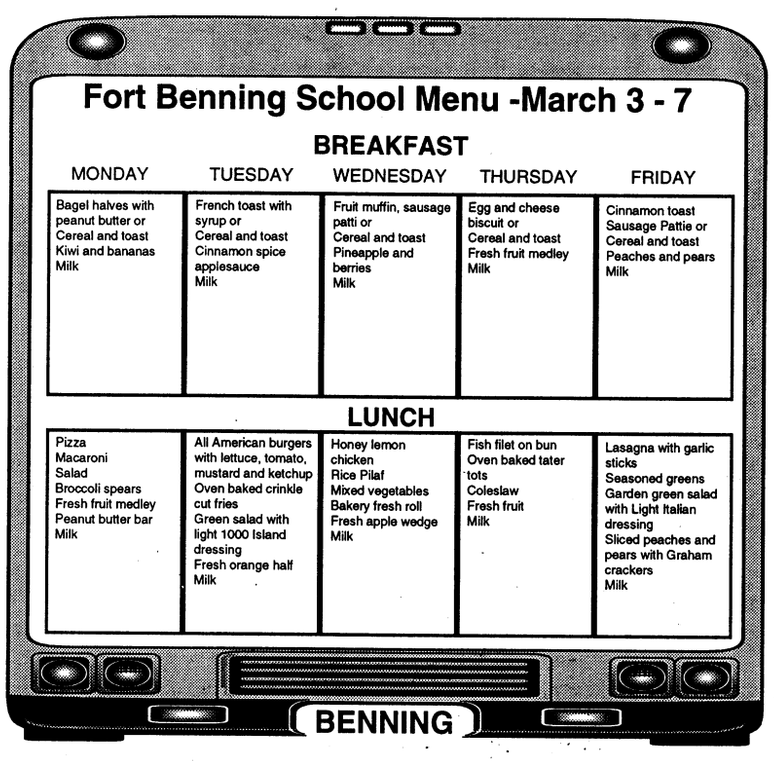
Post stray animal facility to close — The Fort Benning stray facility is closing. Animals picked up March 7 and after will be taken to the Columbus City Pound.

Unclaimed animals will be treated in accordance with Army Regulation 40-905.

The stray facility will close a minimum of six weeks and an announcement will proceed the re-opening.

Pet owners need to make sure all pets have Fort Benning tags on their collars. Animals picked up by the Fort Benning Animal Control will be taken directly to the Columbus facility.

All animals released by the Columbus City Pound will be subject to Columbus City laws and regulations.



For more information, call the Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility at 545-4444. The Columbus City Pound can be reached at 561-8602.

Boy Scout collecting clothes for badge — Mark Lugo, son of Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo of the U.S. Army Dental Activity, and member of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27 is conducting a clothing drive on Fort Benning. The drive is part of Lugo's Boy Scout Eagle Project and benefits the Columbus Salvation Army.

Flyers will be dropped off March 23 to all housing areas on Main Post and March 29, Scouts will come by to pick up old clothing.

Clean clothing in any size and condition can be used. Torn clothing can be sold by the Salvation Army by weight.

For more information, call Lugo at 687-1309.

Employee needs leave donations — Laura Williams of the 29th Infantry Regiment is seeking leave donations. She has been in the hospital for more than a month and has exhausted all of her sick and annual leave.

Anyone interested in donating leave needs to submit a Fort Benning Form to Debra Bertacini, 29th Infantry Regiment, Building 5500.

For more information, call 544-6008 or 545-6513.

YAC building to receive renovations — The Main Post Youth Activities Center closed its ballroom for floor renovations. The ballroom will reopen March 7.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch has openings for 3- and 4-year olds. Children must be potty trained. Daily activities include art, reading, readiness concepts, basic math, nutrition, health, cooking, physical activity, music and story time.

Classes are Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; and Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-2404.



Dov Schwartz

Seedling

Staff Sgt. Raymond Kaloplastos, an instructor at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School, and his daughter, eight-year old Kara, plant a tree seedling along the Chattahoochee Promenade in honor of Arbor Day Saturday.

off post

Pre-teen pageant set — Applications are being accepted for the 17th annual Miss Georgia National Pre-Teen and Pre-Teen Petite State Pageant at the Conference Center Comfort Inn Hotel in Atlanta.

The judging is based on poise, personality, general appearance, academics and achievements. There will be no swimsuit competition.

The winner in each are division will win $400 savings bond.

The competition is open to girls between the ages of 4 and 13.

For more information, write to:
Miss National Pre-Teen
Claudia Goss - state director
2924 Owens Point Trail
Kennesaw, Ga., 30152
Or call (770) 917-8842.

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The Bayonet has an opening for a part-time staff writer. Ideal candidates will have journalistic writing experience, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player. *Military spouses are encouraged to apply.* Send your resume or fill out an application at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.
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For additional opportunities at Pegasystems, *please visit our website.*
PEGASYSTEMS INC.
http://www.pegasystems.com

THUMB: Wean children from thumbsucking and pacifiers early

Continued from B-1

For this reason, young children may often do this in the evenings or when they are tired.

However, the Dental Activity staff notes that prolonged thumbsucking can cause problems. Once the permanent teeth erupt, sucking may cause problems with the proper growth of the mouth and alignment of teeth.

One factor that determines whether a dental problem may result is the intensity of sucking. Children who rest their thumbs passively in their mouths are less likely to have difficulty than those who vigorously suck their thumbs. Parents of children who do this will often hear a "popping" sound when the thumb is removed from the child's mouth.

The Dental Activity staff noted that some aggressive thumbsucking may even cause problems for their primary (baby) teeth. If you notice changes in the baby teeth, consult your dentist.

Usually, children stop thumbsucking between the ages of 2 and 4. Sucking gradually lessens during this period as they spend more of their waking hours exploring their surroundings. They should cease sucking by the time the permanent front teeth are ready to erupt. Peer pressure causes many school-aged children to stop.

Sucking a pacifier is not necessarily less harmful for a child. Pacifiers can affect the teeth essentially the same way as sucking fingers and thumbs. It is often an easier habit to break, however.

The Dental Activity staff said to keep these tips in mind when helping your child:

•Instead of scolding children for sucking, praise them when they are not.

•Remember that children often suck their thumbs when feeling insecure.

•Focus on correcting the cause of anxiety instead of thumbsucking.

•Children who are sucking for comfort will feel less of a need when their parents provide comfort.

•Reward children when they refrain from sucking during difficult periods, such as when being separated from their parents.

•Your dentist can encourage children to stop sucking and explain what could happen to their teeth if they continue.

•If these approaches don't work, remind the children of their habit by bandaging the thumb or putting a sock on the hand at night.

Editor's note: *The American Dental Association provided information for this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health month.*



Lisa M. Hibbert

The royal party

Cast members from the play "The Emperor's New Clothes" wave goodbye to the students after the show Tuesday. Students from Dexter and Stowers Elementary schools watched the play at Columbus State University. The show runs through Sunday.

SCHOOLS: Fort Benning School Board members meet

Continued from B-1

A superintendents meeting was conducted in Orlando, Fla. this month as a part of the Department of Defense world-wide superintendents meeting. Attending superintendents learned about school improvement plans and school accountability profiles and participated in child abuse training.

Also at the Wilson meeting, board members voted to approve the January consolidated lunchroom fund statement. The monthly net income for January was a loss of $7,219, the current year-to-date income is $26,547 and the current fund equity is $139,557.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bingham paused to acknowledge Wilson School representative to the school board, Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton. This meeting was Linton's last as he will now be stationed in Florida.

Others present at the meeting include: the 1996 Army Communities of Excellence team, Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson, Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative; Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd School representative; Staff Sgt. Richie Huffaker, McBride School representative; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent; Robbie Norris, Fort Benning Schools Human Resources site manager; Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association; and Stephanie Davis, president, American Federation of Government Employees.

Check out the lastest in Sports on C-1

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Yard waste disposal to change

Beginning March 31, all yard waste must be in paper biodegradable bags for pick up by the curbside recycling contractor.

You can pick up a supply of 5 bags per day at the Directorate of Public Works, Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Building 385. This change in the handling of yard waste is expected to improve the efficiency of Fort Benning's Recycling Program.

For more information, call the Self-Help Center at 545-3963.

Swine population growing on installation

DPW is responsible for managing the installation's vast and diverse wildlife population.

Over the past several years, DPW personnel have been monitoring a growing population of feral swine. As they manage this relatively new resident on the installation, hopefully, the following information will be informative.

•Feral swine can cause extensive damage by rooting up vegetation. The soils on Fort Benning are highly erodible, and the rooting and loss of vegetation can lead to further erosion.

•Feral swine also compete with other wildlife for important food, such as acorns, and will eat the eggs of ground-nesting birds, wild turkeys and bobwhite quail.

•Feral swine are susceptible to several serious diseases: swine brucellosis, pseudorabies and trichinosis. These diseases can be transmitted to domestic stock and cause production losses and decreased profits.

Hunters are also at risk of swine brucellosis when they dress feral swine and should take precautions, such as wearing gloves for protection.

Pseudorabies is caused by a herpes virus and is not related to rabies and can not be transmitted to people. It is a fatal infection in other animals, such as cattle, sheep, dogs and cats. Wild mammals, such as raccoons, skunks, foxes, opossums and small rodents, can also be fatally infected.

It is with this in mind that a liberal hunting season was initiated in 1996 and a trapping operation is being conducted to take blood samples to test for swine brucellosis, trichinosi, and pseudorabies.

DPW's initial results from the feral swine disease testing showed that out of 17 feral swine tested for pseudorabies and swine brucellosis, two were positive for pseudorabies and all were negative for swine brucellosis. Three feral swine were tested for trichinosis and all were negative.

Pseudorabies does not pose a serious threat but DPW personnel will continue to monitor the feral swine population for diseases. DPW will release additional information as it becomes available.

For more information, call Pete Swiderek at 544-7319.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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Fargo
Jerry Maguire
Secrets & Lies
Shine
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Tom Cruise, Jerry Maguire
Ralph Fiennes, The English Patient
Woody Harrelson, The People vs. Larry Flint
Geoffrey Rush, Shine
Billy Bob Thornton, Sling Blade
BEST ACTRESS
Brenda Blethyn, Secrets & Lies
Diane Keaton, Marvin's Room
Frances McDormand, Fargo
Kristin Scott Thomas, The English Patient
Emily Watson, Breaking the Waves
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Cuba Gooding, Jr., Jerry Maguire
William H. Macy, Fargo
Armin Mueller-Stahl, Shine
Edward Norton, Primal Fear
James Woods, Ghosts of Mississippi
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Joan Allen, The Crucible
Lauren Becall, The Mirror Has Two Faces
Juliette Binoche, The English Patient
Barbara Hershey, The Portrait of a Lady
Marianne Jean-Baptiste, Secrets & Lies
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Joel Coen, Fargo
Milos Forman, The People vs. Larry Flint
Mike Leigh, Secrets & Lies
Scott Hicks, Shine
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2. Vote for one nominee in each category.
3. A random drawing from all entries voting for the winner in each category will give us a grand prize winner, which could be you. This randomly selected winner will receive an Annual Pass, good for two people, to the new Wynnsong 10 Theatre.
4. Mail your ballot to: Military services Inc., PO Box 52618, Fort Benning GA 31905, or drop it off in the lobby of Wynnsong 10 Theatre.
5. You may vote as many times as you wish for a better chance at winning.
6. Employees of Carmike Cinemas, Wynnsong 10 Theatre, The Advertiser Company, their contractors and immediate family members are not eligible to win.
7. All ballots must be received by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, March 21, 1997.
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ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I am employed on the local economy as a waitress in a large local eating establishment. During the last year, I was paid a salary and tips. My employer gave me a W-2 that shows tip income that he said I made. I didn't make that much money. Can he get away with that?

All tips must be reported as income. The way they are reported depends upon the size of the business and the amount of money you made. If you worked in a business with fewer than 10 employees and made less than $20 per week in tips, you do not have to report them to your employer, but only report them on your income tax return under other income. There is no Social Security or Medicare tax due on these tips, but you must keep records to support the amount of tips you actually received.

If you work in a business with less than 10 employees and earn more than $20 per week, you must still report your tips on your income taxes, but you must also report them to your employer. It is his or her responsibility to take Social Security and Medicare taxes out.

The situation is more complicated in your case, since you work in a large establishment. You must report tips on your income taxes, report them to your employer monthly or bimonthly, and have taxes taken out as above, but your employer is required to report certain tip information the Internal Revenue Service in which he or she must "allocate" a certain amount of money to you as "allocated tips." This amount goes on your W-2 form in box S. This amount is not the amount of tips you earned; it is a government-required estimate of the amount you should have earned. No taxes are taken from this amount.

The allocated tips may not match your actual tips. If you have records of your actual tips in an acceptable form, such as the forms in Publication 1244 (available from your employer or the IRS office), you only report the actual tips and not the allocated tips. If you fail to keep records, you will be charged the amount of allocated tips on your income tax, as if you had made that amount.

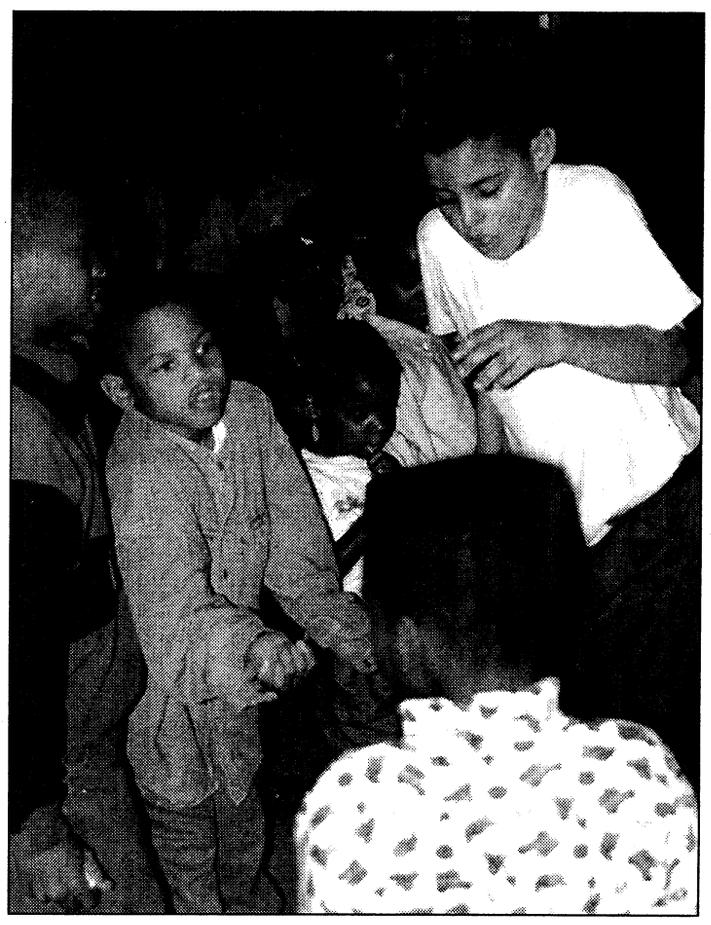
This process is described in detail in Publication 531, Reporting Tip Income, available at your local Internal Revenue Service office. In Columbus, the office is on Macon Road, behind the Dairy Queen.

If you need assistance on this or other problems, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282 for an appointment. You may also visit the tax offices in Infantry Hall, Room 1, or at Kelley Hill. Forms may be secured there or at the Internal Revenue Service, Columbus Office, on Macon Road.

SPENCER: Students earn top grades in third quarter

Continued from B-1

George Williams
Byeong Yoon
Principal's List
10th grade
Leslie Bowden
Timothy Hardcastle
Luis Jimenez
Jennifer McClenningham
Brandon Mila
Kristy Moon
Nicole Rosado
Rath Sok
Melissa Stull
Honor Roll
10th grade
Isis Araujo
Rachel Beasley
Shelley Blount
Melissa Bonilla
Thomas Brown
Lora Burgamy
Sven Coffee
Bruce Diaz
Abraham Dickey III
Roland Ekwoge
Sara Farrin
Priscilla Gardner
Savitria Green
Amanda Kay
Berkala Lowe
Jessica Macon
Yvette Maxwell
Candace Mims
Jovon Patterson
Russell Perez
Michalla Quartimon
Charlene Reese
Joel Romo II
Diressa Sellers
Candace Smith
Rebecca Smith
Kelvin Thomas
Clyde Wormley
Lisa Zacarias
Principal's List
11th grade
Janell Burnham
Joshua Fields
Michelle Jones
Martin Roberson
Honor Roll
11th grade
Aaron Bauknight
Fonta Hampton
Mickel Jackson
Javana King
Shelia Lacy
Nicole Lamboy
Erica Lott
Ada Love
Charletha Micken
Gustavo Ortiz
Juan Pichardo
Corey Tavares
LaKesha Thomas
Tashia Wojtysiak
Principal's List
12th grade
Erica Brown
Nativyla Hall
Angela Roberson
Kelsey Sharpe
Lisa Huertas
Honor Roll
12th grade
Phillip Best
Tiffany Byars
Shunita Clayton
Gwendolyn Dovholuk
Tricia Fatu
Janille Grice
Summer Harrison
Kizzie Haynes
Jeffrey Howell
Brandy Ingram
Keshia Jones
Timothy Jones
Linda Lange
Willie Matthews
Amber McBride
Charles Milazzo
Edward Mitchell
Edward Moore
Cowanna Owens
John Pfeiffer
Crystal Rogers
Latasha Rutherford
Xiomara Silva
Monica Thacker
Denultra Thomas
Treandos Thornton
Nicole Vedros
Chantay Williams
Michelle Woodberry



Lisa M. Hibbert

Dancin' Machines

A group of Wilson Elementary School students show off their dancing skills at the school's Valentine's Day dance, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization Feb. 14.

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PARENTING: *Informational videos to air*

Continued from B-1

past can not necessarily be used in today's changing world.

Stowers Elementary School recognized the need for some type of parent education program that would help address the issues pertinent to child rearing.

Today in order for parents to be successful, they must learn to instill communication skills, cooperation techniques, discipline and responsibility in their child. "Active parenting' is a video-based educational program which addresses these concerns.

This video series will begin airing on Fort Benning Cable Channel 3 March 10 and will run every hour during that week. The 30-minute workshop-type sessions feature true-to-life scenarios and include narration by parenting expert Dr. Michael Popkin.

The first in the series of six sessions will help parents develop and understand the different styles of parenting and how you can use choices to eliminate power struggles and promote cooperation.

Stowers will be conducting a follow-up session March 20 in a small group setting to answer any questions parents may have about the series. These will be open to the public.

For more information, call Stowers at 544-2312.

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chapel notes

PWC to meet — March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a guest speaker will speak to the Protestant Women of the Chapel on the theme "Sisters in Christ, Arise and Share Your Faith."

The program also includes special music and a picnic lunch. (Mothers with children in watchcare should bring a lunch for them.)

Other Thursdays in March will feature Bible study with "The Way of Agape" by Chuck and Nancy Missler. This study teaches how to love with God's amazing love.

PWOC meets every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for a program of singing and prayer, and the Bible study which begins at 10:30 a.m.

All ladies are invited to attend these meetings in Building 2521, located near the intersection of Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Child care is provided free in an adjacent Bldg. 2517.

For more information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Kristie Sickler at 685-4979.

Youth clubs change meeting dates — Two children's groups will meet March 8 instead of Saturday. All children ages 5 through sixth grade are eligible to attend "Personal Attititudes Relating to Youth" and "Children Living Under the Bible" is a program for girls the same ages.

"C.L.U.B." meets at 11 a.m., and then joins with "P.A.R.T.Y." beginning at noon.

Airborne unit conducts Bible study — The Airborne Bible study meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2767, 11th Regiment Chaplain's Office. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 545-1314.

Mormon service takes place on Sand Hill — The Latter Day Saints service is conducted every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Building 3245 at Sand Hill.

Lent devotions continues — through March 18, there will be Lenten Devotions at The Infantry Center Chapel at noon each Tuesday, followed by a soup and bread lunch in the Chapel Annex at approximately 12:30 p.m. For additional information, call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Protestant youth classes set— Protestant Confirmation and Communicants' classes will be conducted at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518, each Tuesday afternoon beginning at 3:45 p.m.

These classes are for students in the seventh grade through high school.

Although these classes are normally attended prior to an individual becoming a church member, anyone wishing to learn more about their faith, the history and teachings of the Protestant faith and the Bible, is invited to attend. Upon completion of these classes, anyone desiring to join a church will be put in contact with a chaplain or pastor of that particular faith group.

For more information, call Lt. Col (Chap.) Robert Wildeman at 545-2050 or 545-2359 or Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love." All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital services will be as follows:

•Sunday at 8 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service,

•Sunday at 7 p.m. — Catholic Mass,

•Tuesday at noon — Bible study,

•Wednesday at noon — Protestant Chapel Service, and

•Thursday at noon — Full Gospel Service.

All the services listed above are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, located in the basement of the hospital.

New children's program begins — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Sunday mornings.

For application information, call 545-1934.

Post chaplains seek workers — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office seeks pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

Sunday school class uses sermon Scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scriptures in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

God wants us to excel

By Tim Atkinson
203rd FSB, 17th Eng. Bn.



reflections

Life is too short for us not to reach for excellence. God has put a desire within every human being to strive for excellence.

It is written in the Word of God, "And yet I show you a more excellent way. I trough I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I have become sounding brass or a clanging cymbal (I Corinthians 12:3 - 13: 1)."

The Special Olympics are testimonies to excellence. There is a winner inside of you that can be brought out in Christ. Through faith in God, we can overcome the obstacles of life like an athlete running the hurdles.

The Apostle Paul wrote a word about excellence that reads, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me (Philippians 4:13)."

The Army's slogan, "Be all you can be. You can do it in the Army," is supposed to excite a person that wants to excel.

As a child of God, he will challenge you to excel. The first book of the Bible, Genesis, records that God created man in his image. God created the world in excellence and then rested.

We, too, can be those who touch our world in excellence. God has created each of us with various strengths, talents and gifts that can uniquely help others.

Paul said that agape love was the more excellent way. I expound on that verse by saying that one can only reach true excellence by the more excellent way of agape love.

The Greek word "agape" was coined to describe a special love from God. It is an unconditional love that finds its origins in God himself, who is love.

The most important thing that a believer in Christ can do to relate to others and live in excellence is to understand more personally about God's all powerful love.

Once a person understands deep within that God truly loves him or her unconditionally, he or she is free to love others.

Larry Norman, a Christian song writer and musician, wrote, "Without love, you ain't nothing, you ain't nothing, nothing, nothing. Without love you ain't nothing, without love."

Truly, without love we are all like an annoying gong or clanging cymbal. The more excellent way is love.

The best that life can offer is not true excellence without love as the better part of the equation.

One of the best ways to picture excellence in the Christian faith is to think of how love triumphed in Christ's sacrificial death on the cross. As we meditate on Christ's sufferings and passion, we can see the love of God in Christ.

As he forgave the Soldiers praying, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," love triumphed on the cross. Now the cross is a symbol of excellence, because of Christ's love. We, too, can let excellence come out of our tragedies and hurts.

Someone might say, "I cannot forgive what they have done to me." No, but through Christ, you can.

Christ's way of love can and must be our motivation, if we are to walk in excellence.

The golden rule that Christ gave us, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is truly "the more excellent way."

Let us take this time to especially think about the excellent love of Christ.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Tuesday Worship Services

12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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CHECK IT OUT IN THE SPORTS SECTION
ONE ON ONE WITH THE BAYONET

Bible teaches us how to grow in grace

By Terry W. Austin
USAIC Chaplains Office



reflections

Growing and getting older is one process that will never stop. It is quite natural for all of us to show physical signs of aging through hair loss or some other means, and there is really nothing we can do to prevent it.

We still celebrate birthdays and adapt to a changing body with medication or some other means to improve our quality of life.

As it is with our physical lives, so should it be with our spiritual lives.

We are commanded to grow in the grace and knowledge of Jesus Christ (II Peter 3:18). In other words, we are to know more about Jesus Christ today than we did a year ago. In fact, if we love someone, we will continually strive to know more about them.

The problem with this great experience is us. We cannot only hinder our growth in the Lord, but we can actually stop growing as a Christian. Our faith becomes weak and insignificant because we do not practice it.

We ought to be growing Christians. Hopefully, we are participating in activities that increase our faith. If you are wondering what some of these activities could be, I will recommend a few to you

First, talk to Jesus Christ. After all, he is not only your best friend but he knows everything about you. He is closer than a brother, sweeter than honey and is always with you.

When you talk to someone, you get to know him or her better. Talk to Jesus Christ as you would your spouse or best friend.

Second, read the greatest love letter ever written. The Word of God, the Bible, is God's written message to us.

There are some basic fundamentals we should know about the Word of God. It should be a daily experience of love from someone close to you but far away in a distant land.

Third, fellowship with those who think like you. These friends are found everywhere — at work, church or living next door.

Spend time talking to them about themselves and Jesus Christ. As you do this, you will witness to the grace of God in your life and others.

You may even have the opportunity to share God's love with someone who does not know it. That is another great reason to know Jesus and the Word of God very well.

Growing in the grace and knowledge of Jesus Christ — that is the way it ought to be.

I hope you are growing in our Lord by doing a few of the things mentioned. If not, let me encourage you to begin.

Determine that no matter where you are, you will be faithful to your commitment and continue to grow in the love of God, his son, Jesus Christ, and the work he has called you to do. God will bless you as you act according to his Word.

The chaplains at Fort Benning are committed to your spiritual growth and quality of life. Every week, the love of God is celebrated and you can be a part of it.

I trust you will grow in your faith while in the military — it's the way it ought to be.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through March 8

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	19	Exodus 20:1-17 34	I Corinthians 1:18-25 John 2:13-22
Monday	80 77	Jeremiah 7:1-15	Romans 4:1-12 John 7:14-36
Tuesday	78:1-39 78:40-72	Jeremiah 7:21-34	Romans 4:13-25 John 4:43-54
Wednesday	79 81, 82	Jeremiah 8:18-9:6	Romans 5:1-11 John 8:12-20
Thursday	83 85, 86	Jeremiah 10:11-24	Romans 5:12-21 John 8:21-32
Friday	88 91, 92	Jeremiah 11:1-8, 14-20	Romans 6:1-11 John 8:33-47
Saturday	87, 90 136	Jeremiah 13:1-11	Romans 6:12-23 John 8:47-59

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

church briefs

Marriage seminar set

— The Family Life Ministry out of Little Rock, Ark., the Campus Crusade and Focus on the Family cosponsor a marriage conference.

The seminar takes place at the Crown Plaza Revina Hotel in Atlanta today through Sunday.

Session topics include: overcoming isolation, creating oneness, receiving your mate, resolving conflict and more.

Cost for the weekend conference is $80 per person or $160 per couple.

Meals and hotel accommodations are not included.

Discounts and scholarships available for pastors, active duty military personnel and seminary students. Financial assistance is available for anyone interested in attending.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Dywaine or Paula Robinson, ministers, at 687-0474 or 544-6218. The Family Life Ministry may also be called at (800) 358-6329.

For weekend weather, see Page A-1

Faith in God breaks negative cycles

By James Walton Blount
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

Will we ever break the cycle? A boy sees his dad drinking heavily all the time, and when dad really gets drunk then he beats his little boy and everyone else in the family.

reflections

Dad not only abuses the family physically and verbally, but also in other terrible ways that we are far too familiar with.

For this little boy, this is what family life is all about. This is normal family living as far as he is concerned, because this is all that he really sees and experiences.

His ideas of what it is to be a husband and father come mainly from his role model, which happens to be his father. So what inevitably happens when this little boy grows to manhood, marries and starts a family?

Of course, he will act in a way that is normal for him in a family. He will drink heavily and abuse his wife and kids. The cycle repeats itself on and on as his son watches him.

Certainly, this scenario does not happen every time in a dysfunctional family, but it happens far too often. We have to break the cycle

A little girl watches her mom go from husband to husband. The girl doesn't have a clue to who her real father is, and there is never a male figure in the family long enough for her to bond with as her daddy.

Her mom seems to treat marriage like dating; "If he doesn't work out, then I'll just dump him and try someone else." Forget about for better or for worse and till death do us part. Forget about sacrifice.

So this little girl sees as normal the relationships her mom has with men. Her ideas about marriage and family are developed as she observes her mom who is her role model.

What happens when she grows up? She does what she saw as normal. She continues the cycle of divorce even as her daughter watches and learns. The cycle must be broken.

Violence, crime, and poverty, in our society, can be directly attributed to broken homes and dysfunctional families. It is always the children who suffer the most.

Children come to us from God as a great blessing and responsibility. They are not really our children, but they are God's children. We are held accountable as stewards of their lives. If America wants to continue to receive God's blessings, then America had better find a way to break this vicious cycle of broken homes and dysfunctional families that is ravaging our nation.

The answers are out there. The institutions and programs are in place.

What we need now is willpower. We need the will to seek God's will for our families. Our willpower comes from faith in God. I believe that a strong faith in God can and will break the cycle.

Let's break it now.

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Jennifer Taylor

American girls

Kendall Taylor, Holly Carmichael and Alicia Stockeland of Fort Benning show off their favorite American Girl dolls during Samantha's Ice Cream Social conducted in downtown Columbus Feb. 15.



Charles Butler

Excellence

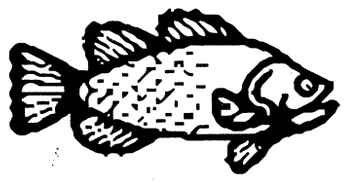
Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox and Maj. Robert Street of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, present Ella Oates, a receptionist with the battalion, with the Airborne Award of Excellence during a recent Airborne School graduation.



Charles Butler

Patterson

2nd Lt. Patrick P. Stobbe accepts the 45th Patterson Award, an award presented to the most outstanding Infantry officer graduate of the Officer Candidate School, by 101st Airborne Division Commanding General Maj. Gen. William F. Kernan during the annual award ceremony conducted Feb. 13 in Marshall Auditorium.



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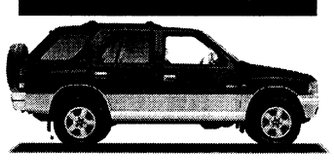
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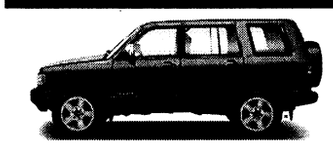


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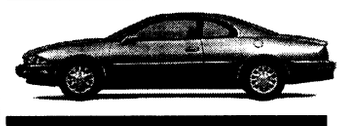
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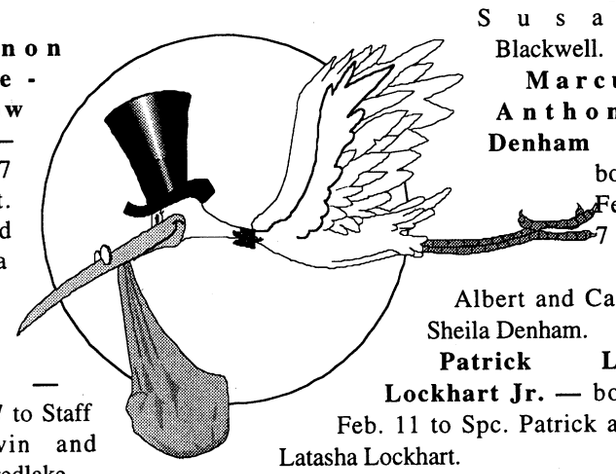
births

Girls

Samantha Kaitlyn Bryant — born Feb. 12 to Capt. William and Tammie Bryant.

Jennifer Michelle Aguirre Chalan — born Feb. 4 to 2nd Sgt. Edgar Aguirre Montesdeoca and Gladys Aguirre Chalan.

Sabryna Kelsey Davis — born Feb. 8 to Pfc. Jason and Rebecca Davis.



Shannon Marie-Crenshaw Dutchie — born Feb. 7 to Capt. Robert and Patricia Dutchie.

Macee Lea Fredlake — born Feb. 7 to Staff Sgt. Calvin and Michelle Fredlake.

Megan Elizabeth Harris — born Feb. 7 to Staff Sgt. William and Sheri Harris.

Hannah Delyn Hernstrom — born Feb. 11 to Pfc. Brian and Kristen Hernstrom.

Mikayla Dione Johnson — born Feb. 9 to Pfc. Tariq and Leah Johnson.

Abigail Elizabeth Meier — born Feb. 6 to Capt. Mitchell and Sandi Meier.

Claire Adrianna Nesbitt — born Feb. 12 to Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Cheryl Nesbitt.

Jada LaShawn Quiovers — born Feb. 6 to Sgt. Ronald Quiovers and Kimberly Roberts.

Aubrey Janean Wilson — born Feb. 7 to Pvt. 2 Christopher and Gayle Wilson.

Boys

Quentin Lee Arredondo — born Feb. 11 to Spc. Christopher and Aimee Arrendondo.

Tristan Alexander Blackwell — born Feb. 6 to John and Spc. Susan Blackwell.

Marcus Anthony Denham — born Feb. 7 to Albert and Capt. Sheila Denham.

Patrick Lee Lockhart Jr. — born Feb. 11 to Spc. Patrick and Latasha Lockhart.

Jerryl DeVante McCoy — born Feb. 12 to Sgt. Jerryl and Sgt. Julia McCoy.

Thomas Glenn Perkins — born Feb. 10 to Pfc. Johnathan and Kyla Perkins.

Richard Kreg Porter Jr. — born Feb. 11 to Spc. Richard and Sgt. Florence Porter.

Joshua Menaris Rosier — born Feb. 12 to Sgt. Gerald and Julie Rosier.

Miguel A'Seay DeWayne Spencer — born Feb. 12 to Spc. Miguel and Tori Spencer.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

volunteer of the week



Name: LaTanya Wagstaff

Hometown: Philadelphia, Penn.

Volunteer job title: Director of Personal Attitudes Relating to God and Children Living Under the Bible (Children's programs)

Volunteer organizations:
Religious Education Center, Fort Benning, and North Highland Assembly of God Sunday School.

Why do you volunteer?
I have a desire to give back to the community and to provide children in these programs an opportunity to know the love of Jesus, and to learn the Bible and homemaking skills.

What do you like most about volunteering?
The responses of children and parents.

What are your special interests and hobbies? Public relations, arts and crafts, decorating and homemaking

What others have to say : "LaTanya Wagstaff has served as the director of two programs for children since March 1996. She has contributed a great amount of time and energy, as well as resources, to the development of the programs, recruiting workers and training them, and giving them her personal supervision. Their tremendous success is due solely to her personal efforts in providing Bible study, music, recreation and crafts for the children in these programs."

—Chaplain (Col.) Herbert J. Kitchens
USAIC Chaplain

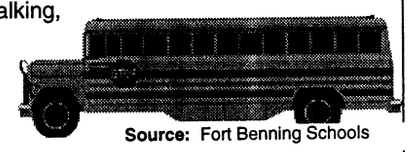
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- Obey the speed limit (15 miles per hour) in school zones.
- Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
- Stop for buses loading and unloading children.



Source: Fort Benning Schools

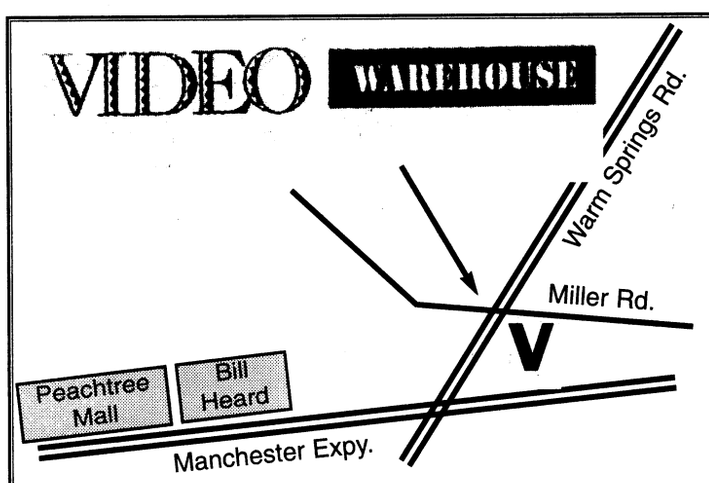
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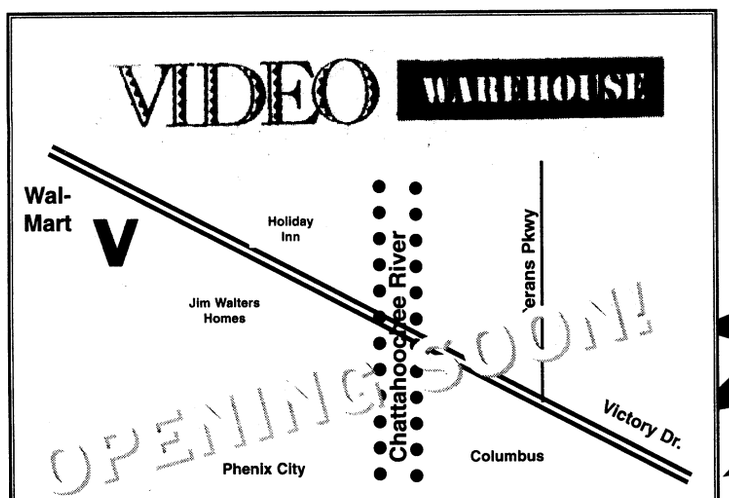
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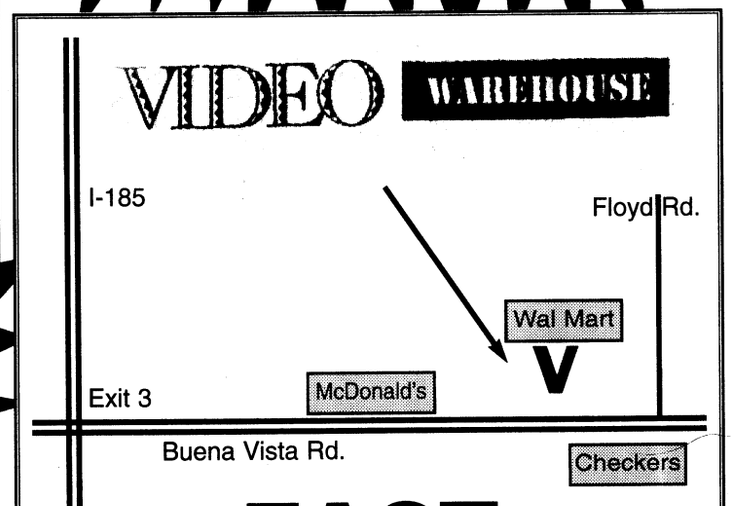
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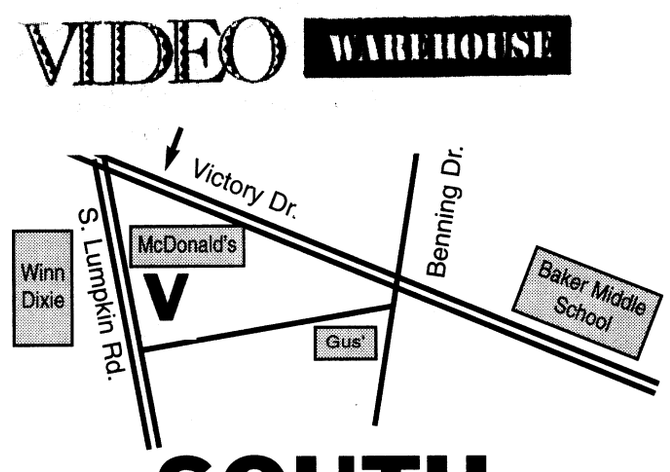


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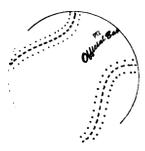
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 28, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Youth Services conducts baseball registration — Youth Services conducts T-ball and baseball registration for youths ages 5 to 15 beginning Monday and running through March 7.

Registration is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 4:40 p.m. at the Main Post Youth Services Center, Building 1056.

Registration is open to family members of active and retired Soldiers and Department of Defense civilian employees.

There is a minimal cost for registration. In addition, all participants must possess a Youth Services card that can be purchased upon registration for $20 per family per year.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.



Georgia Road Race set — PEACH Early Intervention sponsors the "PEACH Run for the Children" at Dellinger Park, Cartersville, Ga. March 15 at 8 a.m. Cartersville is 25 minutes north of Atlanta at Exit 124 on I-75.

The five- and 10-kilometer run, five-kilometer walk, one-mile fun run will raise money for charity.

The course is U.S. Association of Track and Field certified and runners may run and qualify for the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta.

Registration fee is $12 if paid by March 8, and $15 on the day of the race.

For more information, call (770) 387-5132.



Marathon set — Fort Huachuca conducts the 1997 Army Marathon April 5 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Five running events are scheduled during the marathon.

A marathon (26.2 miles), which will offer a "Beat the Clock" first prize of a Dodge Neon, a half marathon (13.1 miles), a five-kilometer fun run, a marathon distance relay (five individuals running five miles and one running one mile and 385 yards) and a military mixed relay team division with a $600 cash purse to the first finisher are included in the competition.

For more information, call Leslie H. Woods, race director, at DSN 821-1071, or commercial (520)-533-1071.



All Army wrestle-off begins — All Army wrestle-offs begin today at at 9 a.m. at the Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill and conclude Saturday.

Freestyle competition begins at 9 a.m. today and Greco-Roman competition begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

The competition is open to the public free of charge.

For more information, call Derrick Waldroup at 544-0111 or the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Former Soldier inducted into Hall of Fame

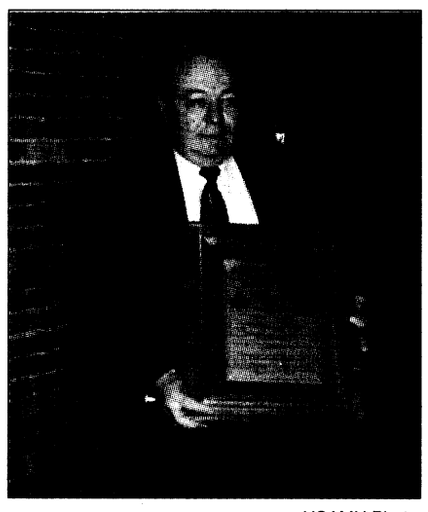
By Anna O'Leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Former U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit three-time Olympic Medalist Lones W. Wigger Jr. was inducted into the Chattahoochee Valley Sports Hall of Fame during an induction banquet at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Feb. 8.

The Hall of Fame was established to recognize individuals from the Chattahoochee Valley region who distinguished themselves through their talents and achievements in the world of athletics.

In his more than 30 years of world-level competition, Wigger has won 65 Gold, 38 Silver and eight Bronze Medals, including Gold Medal in free rifle at the 1964 and the 1972 Olympic Games. He also set 13 individual world records and was a member of 14 world record-setting teams. He has won 80 national championships and holds or co-holds 32 national records.

Wigger has also had an impact on the Chattahoochee Valley's youth. In the 1970s, he founded the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club and under his tutelage, the Junior Rifle Club set numerous national records and won 16 national championships. More than 20 members of the Junior Rifle Club earned ROTC or athletic scholarships during his tenure.



USAMU Photo

Three-time Olympic medalist Lones W. Wigger Jr., exhibits the placque he was presented at his induction into the Hall of Fame.

"It's wonderful to be honored by the people in Georgia," Wigger said. "More than that, it's an honor that someone from the sport of shooting is being honored."

Wigger, who began shooting with his father in Montana at age 12, was a three-time All American at Montana State where he enrolled in the Army ROTC program in hopes of becoming a member of the USAMU.

He came on active duty as a lieutenant in 1960 and was assigned to the USAMU where he began a world record-breaking career as a competitive shooter for me Army and U.S. shooting teams.

Wigger won his first Olympic Gold Medal at Tokyo in 1964, while setting a new world record in the process. He also took a Silver Medal. He carried the banner for the U.S. Olympic shooting efforts in 1964, 1968, 1972, 1980 and has shot on 16 other major U.S. teams.

After retiring from the Army in 1987, Wigger continued to enhance America's shooting program as the director of the U. S. Shooting Team until 1992.

Wigger's legacy lives on in the community. The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club continues to be one of the top junior sports clubs in the nation, producing national championship winners, setting new national records and providing scholarships for deserving members.

Wigger is also a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Hall of Fame and is called the USAMU's greatest international rifleman. In 1996, the U.S. Olympic Committee named him one of the top 100 outstanding Olympians of all time.

Currently living in Colorado Springs, Colo., with his wife, Mary Kay, Wigger said he was eager to see old friends in the military while in Columbus.

"It means a lot to me to see my peers again," said Wigger, "those who I worked for and who worked for me.

"The U.S. Army gave me the opportunity to belong to the USAMU and do the things I did,'" Wigger said. "I never would have achieved the things I did without them."

Wigger currently does consulting work designing equipment and promoting new ammunition for various shooting industries in the Colorado Springs area. However, he makes sure he continues doing what he loves in his spare time.

"I still compete in anywhere from 15 to 20 domestic matches a year," Wigger said. "I just don't do international anymore."

Other inductees who were recognized include Cecil Darby, the late G. Gunby Jordan, B.B. Register and Ernest Green.

Today's black hero athletes no comparison to heroes of yesterday

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes today's black athletes do not compare with the black athletes of yesterday.

Athletes have long been heroes and idols for children growing up. As Black History Month concludes, it is only fitting to pay tribute to the many black athletes who have graced the gridirons, diamonds, tracks and basketball and tennis courts over the years.

commentary

As I sat down to write this commentary, I wondered why the numbers of black hero athletes of today in no way compared to the great accomplishments of black hero athletes in years past.

I looked back at the black athletes who I looked up to, like Alan Page, defensive tackle for the Minnesota Vikings; Jackie Robinson, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers; and basketball and tennis greats Lewis Alcindor (Kareem Abdul Jabbar), Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers, and Arthur Ashe.

My favorite all-time sports hero was Page.

Page, a number one draft choice of the Vikings in 1967, went on to be the first defensive player in National Football League history to win the NFL Most Valuable Player award.

On arriving in Vikings training camp, Page found out that a lot of players on the team could not read or write. He set up a program to teach his fellow teammates these skills. Page went on to earn a law degree while playing professional football, and after retirement, practiced law until in 1992 when he became the first African-American to be selected to the Minnesota State Supreme Court.

Page was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1988 and it was at that induction ceremony he founded the Page Education Foundation, a foundation to provide post-secondary scholarships and mentoring to students of color.

In 1992 Page received the National Collegiate Athletic Association Silver Anniversary Award for distinguishing himself in his 25 years since graduation from Notre Dame. In 1996 he received the NFL Players Association Award for his distinguished career since his retirement from football.

Page was a real hero.

Where can a child find black athletes of this caliber today?

Personally, I do not think they can.

I took a look back and tried to discover a logical reason for the difference in today's black athlete and yesterday's black athlete.

The one difference I noticed was pride and sense of morals.

Yesterday's black athletes worked for everything they received, shunned the stardom and limelight and knew that the way the public viewed them would set the standard for future black athletes.

Today's black athletes expect everything to be handed to them on a silver platter and seem to have no concern for the standards they are setting for future black athletes nor how they are perceived.

Black athletes of today have forgotten the struggle and sacrifices of those before them and it is up to the fans to remind them of this fact every chance they get. Voice your opinions through letters to the offending athlete and stop buying products they endorse.

It is up parents to remind their children that the history of sports and the strides that have been made were built on the sacrifices, blood and sweat of those black athletes of yesterday, and that sports would not be where it is today without black athletes.

So the next time you buy your child a jersey of their favorite black athlete, think about who the player is, what they stand for and, more importantly, the moral standards the player is setting for your child.

Elite military athletes continue receiving world class training

Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military athletes with world-class skills will continue to receive Department of Defense help toward reaching their Olympic goals, the Armed Forces Sports Council chairman said at a recent press conference.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Patrick Adams said the services will continue their efforts to prepare service members for future Olympic competition.

"They will receive the opportunity to have specialized training, including a reassignment if necessary," Adams said. "They'll get the opportunity to refine their particular (athletic) skill or talent."

Although the next Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, is three years away, Adams said, each service must look now at potential Olympians.

"They need the time to train up to international standards," Adams said, "and they have to compete against other world-class athletes to prepare for something like the Olympics."

Three of the four military services run world-class athlete programs designed to turn nationally-rated military athletes into international and Olympic-level competitors. Troops selected train for their sport full time at military training centers, through ROTC programs at major stateside universities or at the U.S. Olympic training centers.

The Army started its world-class athlete program in 1978 and now trains most of its athletes at Fort Carson, Colo. The Air Force began basing its world-class program at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., two years ago, while the Marines directly assign their athletes to units near U.S. Olympic training centers. The Navy provides support to its nationally-rated athletes, but has no formal program.

Most of these programs start preparations two years before each Olympiad. However, Adams said, the services are already out recruiting their quality athletes. Service coaches initially target their training for 1997 armed forces events, but they are also looking to mentor Olympic potentials.

"There are thousands of military service athletes in the ranks that have special athletic talents," Adams said. "It's those talents that could lead to an armed forces title and a chance for international competition. The sooner you can identify that talent, the more time you have to prepare that athlete for the major competitions."

One who believes Adams' philosophy is Army Staff Sgt. Derrick Waldroup, 1996 Armed Forces Athlete of the Year. A Greco-Roman wrestler who competed in the Atlanta Olympics, Waldroup is now coaching the Army's wrestling team. He said he believes it's never too early to recruit Olympic prospects.



Waldroup

"All you have to do is just go to the 's an amazing amount of raw talent out there," Waldroup said, just returning from a world-wide search for Army grapplers. "But in order to mold these wrestlers into world-class competitors, you've got to get them now, work with them and place them in competition that will help them develop into top wrestlers."

Waldroup's search brought 65 Soldiers to the 1997 All-Army Wrestling Camp at Carson. From that number, Waldroup will select grapplers who will compete at the armed forces wrestling tournament in March at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

"We've got wrestlers in camp who've been to the nationals and the Olympic trials, and we had a couple of guys just miss out on slots to the Olympics," Waldroup said. "They bring a lot of experience to the table — experience we can use to build toward the 2000 trials and a shot at Sydney."

Another aspect important to a military athlete's success is competing at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire. Adams places a heavy emphasis on CISM competition because it tests U.S. military athletes against their peers from 115 other nations.

Many of the Olympic sports are also common to all service members around the world, Adams said.

"That's why we compete at CISM," he said. "Win or lose, the Americans gain exposure and experience in high-level competition."

With some U.S. athletes concentrating for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Japan, Adams said DoD will also support military athletes vying for slots.

"Alpine and Nordic skiing events, biathlon — they also have their ties to the military," Adams said. "We sent people to Lillehammer (Norway) in 1994, and we've got people training right now in Vermont and New York in biathlon."

Although the military drawdown has cut the number of potential athletes, Adams said service commanders are still willing to allow the best athletes to compete.

"Think of where the military was in 1986 and where it is in 1997," he said. "We're a third smaller than we were before," he said. "In a time of downsizing, field commanders have to make difficult choices about their people. Still, our sports programs have the same level of support that they did before."

For more information about the world-class athlete program requirements, call 545-4300.

OUTDOORS

Equipment key to good fishing

Feature Outdoors

Getting started in fishing is as easy as pushing a button, the casting button of a spincast reel that is. Choosing from the massive array of fishing gear is not as difficult as it might appear to a beginner, if you can keep a few basic things in mind.

Most anglers start out with a Spincast also called a "closed-face," reel. And for good reason. spincast reels are easy to use and perform well.

A tangle-free reel is an excellent choice for beginners. It has a unique drag system that eliminates line twist and tangles that can result when you're first learning to cast. Like many Spincast reels, the tangle-free series are pre-spooled with line so it's ready to fish. The model you choose depends largely on what you plan to fish for.

A spincast reel is also easy for kids to learn fishing.

"In general, the bigger the fish, the heavier the gear you'll want to use, with 8 or 12 pound-test line and on up" said Steve Vogts. "For smaller fish, you'll want lighter gear, and lighter line, 4- to 6-pound test."

The tangle-free 8 is a good medium choice for beginners because it's light enough for fishing smaller fish, like crappie, yet strong enough for bass and walleye.

The next step is to match the right rod to your reel. You can purchase a pre-packaged combo that has been matched for you, or choose a rod that "balances" with the size of your reel.

Smaller reels balance best with light-action rods; medium-sized reels with medium-action rods; and large reels with medium-heavy or heavy-action rods.

The rod's action refers to its weight and stiffness and is stamped on the rod near the handle. Light-action rods are best fished with 2- to 6-pound test line; medium-action rods with 6- to 12-pound test; and heavy-action rods with 12- to 20 pound test. Use a light-action rod if you plan to fish exclusively for pan fish, and a medium-action if you'll mix in some walleye or bass angling.

Rods also come in different lengths, ranging from 4 feet to 10 feet. Shorter rods give you better control while longer rods allow you to cast farther. An ideal starter rod is 5 to 6 feet long, which is short enough to give you plenty of control, yet long enough to provide a fair amount of casting distance.

Rods and reels are a little less intimidating, than all the other fishing tackle. There are a tremendous amount of lures on the market. How do you know which lures are necessary? For an all-around good lure, it's hard to beat a spinnerbait like the Beetle Spin. It imitates the flash of a minnow, and a leech or worm body, and it comes in a variety of sizes and colors to match the conditions and feeding habits of the fish you're after.

In general, choose dark colors for clear water and cloudy days, and bright colors for dark water and sunny days. Chartreuse, pumpkin, pearl, bright neons, black and purple are a good colors to have on hand. Small lures generally work better in early Spring when fish are spawning and not as hungry, while bigger lures are more productive later in the season. Keep handy an assortment of grubs, worms, curly tails, and waxworm plastic bodies, some spinnerbaits, small jigging spoons, a few bobbers, split shots and No. 4 or No. 6 hooks.

Don't be intimidated by all the gear you see and fishing "know how" you hear. All you need is a good rod and reel that's easy to cast, a common bait, a shoreline to fish from and some hungry fish, and you're on your way to great fun.

Rattling jigs attract bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

If it doesn't make noise, it won't catch as many bass.

That's the opinion of the majority of today's professional tournament bass anglers when informally questioned about the use of rattles in jigs.

"I don't believe rattles in a jig will ever hurt you and most of the time they'll help," said Ron Shuffield, a confirmed rattling jig user.

"I believe the rattles simply help fish find the lure faster, and it doesn't matter about water clarity or the type of cover being fished. The more noise your lure makes, the easier the fish can locate it."

As an example, Shuffield describes one of his national tournament wins on Bull Shoals Lake in Arkansas where the water was exceptionally clear.

"I was fishing a rattling jig in sunken bushes as deep as 15 feet," Shuffield said. "The lure was rattling constantly as it bounced off different limbs on its way to the bottom, and once on the bottom, I seldom had to move the lure more than once before a bass had it.

"I think those fish heard the lure falling through the branches, pinpointed it, and followed it down, then struck as soon as it reached the bottom."

Victories like Shuffield's have convinced lure manufacturers noisy jigs are definitely more productive than silent ones, and as a result, virtually every major jig manufacturer now has a rattling jig, or at least a way to add rattles to its earlier models.

"Some of today's jigs are extremely loud, too," the pro said. "We started with single rattles, then went to double rattle chambers, and now some jigs have three rattles," he said. "I wonder if we're going to start making them too noisy."

Many manufactures are hiding their rattles under the jig skirts, but high enough along the hook shank that they don't interfere with hook setting. The actual appearance of rattles on a jig, however, doesn't seem to bother the bass.

"I think bass just see a slow moving creature falling through brush or sliding along the bottom like a crawfish or a small baitfish," Shuffield said. "The fish eats the jig because it is moving slowly and it's easy to catch. What we're doing with rattles is simply making the lure easier to find."

Shuffield's win on Bull Shoals hasn't been his only win with a rattling jig. Late last year, he won a difficult national tournament on the Arkansas River by casting his jig over brush and rattling it a few inches above the bottom. Eventually, he'd feel a bass tugging at it.

"I'm convinced those fish came to the noise," he said.

State Park offers canoe trips

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

High Falls State Park is offering a series of day-long canoe trips on the Towaliga River.

The trips will begin April 12 and will continue each month into October. Other dates will be May 10, Jun. 14, July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 13, and Oct. 18.

The cost is $15 per person. Participants should meet at the park office at 9 a.m,

Canoes, paddles and a life jacket will be furnished. A cooler of water will be provided. Canoers should bring their own sack lunch.

Park ranger George Smith said the guided trips are an introductory experience for a novice canoer.

"We will not just go from point A to point B," Smith said. "There will be interpretive talks where we stop, look and talk about things we see. Participants are encouraged to bring their cameras."

The trips are open to anyone looking for a nice day on the river. Youths under 16 years of age must be accompanied by and adult 18 years or older. Children under 5 years of age are not permitted.

Each canoe trip offers 16 spots on a first-come first-serve basis. Reservations and deposits may be made by calling the park office at (912) 993-3053. Only stormy weather will cancel the trips.

Persons owning their own canoes, paddles and life jackets may also register for a fee of $10.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Announcements

BOTTLED WATER DRINKERS

Point of use water treatment is the most effective & affordable way to ensure high quality, great tasting drinking water. Save hundreds of dollars! Cost about 4 cents per gallon. Call today for a free, no obligation, try-it-you-will-like-it trial. Call now **706-569-0506**. (7)

Dogwood Flea Market

opening Friday thru Monday,9a.m- 5p.m. Vendors welcome. $4/table. Hwy 165 South. 298-4964, (BP) 320-6317. (28)

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

(T)

Business Opp.

THORNTON ENTERPRISES expanding to area! Weightloss, Nutrition and Exercise Programs! OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! FREE SAMPLES! Call: RICK 919-690-1091 or Info Hotline 1-800-705-9035. (P3/21)

Work from home! $25-$75 per hour. Call for free booklet. 912-328-9768. (28)

Help Wanted

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS

$16/HR, application and info.

704-531-8744 (P28)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

MILITARY SPOUSES

International business, with over 400 offices in the USA, is expanding in the Columbus area, seeks a few good people to help with our expansion. No prior experience necessary. When transferred with military member your business can go with you. Call for an appointment now!

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Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Bookkeeper and Posting clerk position available, part-time, send resume to: Attn: Manager, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. Cut off date is Feb. 28. (P28)

Experienced Camp Director needed for ACA-accredited Girl Scout resident summer camp '97. Duties to include recruitment and supervision of staff, program planning and all other activities to assure a successful resident camp program. Compensation includes salary, room and board. Send resume with references by March 7 to :

Camp coordinator
Concharty Council of Girl Scouts.
1344 13th Avenue,
Columbus, Ga 31901.

Cruise Line Jobs! Now hiring. $300-$900 weekly. Both skilled/unskilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 24-7. 1-504-429-9229. Ext. 4707 C8. (P28)

Lost & found

Found: Female collie/mix near DRMO, Monday, Feb. 17. Call 683-0168 and identify.(14)

Child Care

Part time child care needed for 2 children. 682-5374. (14)

Need reliable person who lives in Custer Terrace area and is available to transport child to and from school. 683-0892 (7)

Child Care needed before & after school & weekends for 2 children in Indianhead Terr. housing area. 682-1378.(14)

Look no more! Need care for CQ, NTC, school or going to work. Call Betty, 682-3826 for a reasonable price which includes meals. (28)

Full time baby sitter needed in my home for 3 small boys, must be dependable. Sonya, 682-6375 (28)

Need part time sitter, early hours. to get child off to school. Pay or trade for care of your children, Custer Terr. 687-3624.

Wanted

Wanted: 27 people to lose 30 pounds by Easter. 912-328-9768. (28)

Minolta 35mm camera older model - not automatic & Packard Bell executive 486-33 w/monitor. 291-1561 (28)

Airline approved or wire, pet shipping kennels, various sizes needed, call weekdays after 6 p.m., all day on weekends. 298-9507 (14)

Wanted BDUs in good cond. Are you throwing away your old uniform?Please don't! Give them to me. Call 683-9871 (7)

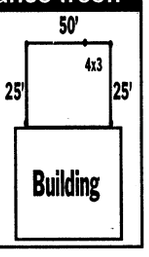
Wanted to buy: flat bottom Jon boat. 687-3507, lv.msg. (21)

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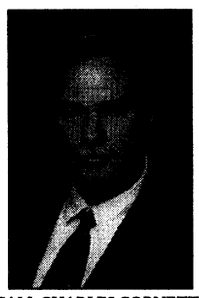
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1995 CAMRY LE V6, SPOILER, PW, POL, TILT, CRUISE, P2958	SPECIAL
1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE PW, POL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASS, AIR, P96890A	$12,995
1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE PW, POL, TILT, CRUISE, P2881A	$10,995
1992 TOTOYA CARMY LE PW, POL, TILT, CRUISE, P2881A	$10,995
1996 TOYOTA COROLLA ONLY 8,000 MILES, 97072A	$11,995
1996 TOYOTA CORALLA ONLY 15000 MILES P2950	$11,995
1995 TOYOTA COROLLA DX PW, POL, TILT, DAUL AIR BAGS, GOLD PACKAGE, P2873	$12,995
1994 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 SPEED 97008A	$9250
1994 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 SPEED, W/AIR, 96886A	$7995
1993 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 SPEED, W/AIR 96936A	$5995
1993 ACURA LEGEND 2 DR, COUPE, SUNROOF, LEATHER, SPOILER 97038A	$19,995
1994 ACURA LEGEND 2 DR, COUPE, SUNROOF, LEATHER, 97014A	$21,995
1994 ACURA LEGEND L 4 DR, LEATHER, SUNROOF, ONE OWNER, P2820A	$22,995
1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE SUNROOF, LEATHER, BOSE SYSTEM, P2904	$19,995
1994 ACURA INTERA 2 DR, COUPE, SUNROOF, SPOILER, SHARP 97147A	$14,995
1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES PW, POL. TILT, CRUISE, 97254A	$10,995
1995 HONDA ACCORD EX 5SPD, SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES, 97155A	$16,450
1995 HONDA ACCORD LX AUTO, W/AIR, POWER SEATS, PW, PDI, TILT, CRUISE, 97099A, SPECIAL	$12,995
1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX AUTO, PW, PDL, TILT, CRUISE, 96249D	$12,995
1995 DODGE STATUS AUTO, 96679A	$12,995
1992 NISSAN MAXIMA LOADED, 96790A	$9995
1991 SATURN SL2 AUTOMATIC, P2876A	$6995
1991 PLYMOUTH LASER AUTOMATIC, 96663A	$5995
1990 MAZDA 626 9723A	$5995
1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, WOOD GRAIN DASH, P2820	$12,995
1993 NISSAN 240 SX 96972A	$8995
1994 GEO TRACKER CONV. AUTO, W/AIR, AM/FM CASS, 97093B SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	$7995
1987 FORD F150 4X4 302, V8, 4 SPEED, P2860A	$4450
1995 TOTOTA 4 RUNNER 2 WD, ONLY 27000 MILES, 97369A	SPECIAL
1994 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4 WD, SUNROOF, AUTOMATIC W/AIR, SR5 97075A	$19,995
1992 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4WD, SUNROOF, AUTO, W/AIR, SR5, 97064A	$15,995
1992 TOYOTA TACOMA EX CAB AUTOMATIC, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, V6 97156A	SPECIAL
1994 CHEV SILVERADO EX- CAB PW, POL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASS	$17,450
1995 TOY EX CAB AUTOMATIC, W/AIR, AM/FM CASS, P2783	$12,995
1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4WD, LEATHER, SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, 97136A	$13,995
1995 ISUZU RODEO ONLY 1900 MILES, 95217B	$13,995

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97 TACOMA

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$199 per month on 27 month lease

27 month lease with $2094.66 cap cost reduction, 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee of $400, taxes, tag & title. Total of payments is $5373, residual $12,462 at lease end. $250 disposition fee at lease end.

97 TERCEL

GOOD SELECTION

Equipped with auto, air, am/fm cassette, digital clock, mud guards, body side molding, cruise control, rear spoiler, accent stripes, center console w/ armrest, sunroof, power steering, floor mats



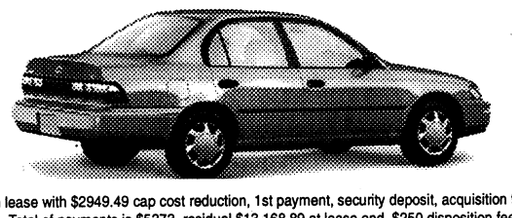
$129 per month on 27 month lease

27 month lease with $3789.86 cap cost reduction, 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee of $400, taxes, tag & title. Residual $9785.46 at lease end. 15,000 miles per year.

97 COROLLA

25 TO CHOOSE FROM

Equipped with sunroof, cd, power windows & locks, Toyota Guard, arm rest, cruise, woodgrain, gold pkg., security system, dual air bags, gold wheels, floor mats, deluxe stereo w/ cassetts, manual remote mirrors, auto, air, $1,350 pkg. savings



$199 per month on 27 month lease

27 month lease with $2949.49 cap cost reduction, 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee of $400, taxes, tag & title. Total of payments is $5373, residual $13,168.89 at lease end. $250 disposition fee at lease end.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850.

Wanted: Free horse, rabbit or chicken manure. 568-7088. (21)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

131 C Baker Street, (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to noon.

359 A & B Court St. (lower Davis Hill) 8 a.m. till noon.

1-D Devore Ct., (Bouton Heights), 8:30 a.m. to ?

2435 Bruce Ave., 7 a.m. to ?, rain or shine.

613 Bjornstad, (Perkins Place), 8 a.m. to ?, multi family.

137 H Baker Street, (McGraw Manor), Sat. & Sun., 7 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

220 Logan Street, (Indianhead Terr), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. ETSing.

137 G Baker Street, (McGraw Manor), Sat. & Sun., 7 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

911 B Hartsock Loop, (Davis Hill), PCSing, no early birds!

218 Logan Street, (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

430 C Craig Drive, (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

216 McFalls (Indianhead Terr), 8:30 to ?

117 C Brostrom Street (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to 11a.m. PCSing.

401 Bjornstad, (Perkins Place) , 8 a.m. to ?.

Appliances

Dryer, needs plug and belt, $30. 682-5697 anytime (28)

Admiral designer series washer heavy duty, 20 lb., extra large capacity, 4 speed, 4 temps, 2 water levels, exc. cond., $350/obo. 291-0917 (28)

18 Cubic foot Kenmore refrigerator, good cond., $150/obo. 568-3202 (28)

Washer and dryer, $200/both. 685-2092 (7)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, less than 2 yrs. old, $400/set. 682-1417 (7)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Washer & dryer good cond. $500/set. 685-8725. (21)

Washer, heavy duty, Kelvinator, $75. 689-0722. (21)

Heavy duty Whirlpool washer, great cond. $150. 685-3109. (21)

Baby Items

Graco portable playpen, new $50, Evenflo Infant carseat $25, Century battery-op.swing $20. 689-9507 (7)

Playschool doll house with extras $45, Pocohantas toy chest $25, Mickey Mouse toy chest $25. 685-3109. (21)

Gerry baby monitors still in box $20,Fisher Price Jolly Jump up $10, swing set, needs a few bolts, $20. 682-0499 (7)

Crib, toys, carseat,monitor, clothes- up to 24 mos.Everything in good cond. For more info call 682-1699. (21)

Kolcraft topaz stroller, new, still in box, $100/obo. 689-3588. (21)

Kolcraft high chair, adjustable, reclines, $35/obo, never been used. 689-3981 (7)

Electronics

Syquest 5.25" removable disk, 44MB, 2/$80, 2400.9600 fax modem, $35, Central Point optional board for copying copy-protected programs, $45. 291-1561 (28)

IBM 486 Laptop with Laser printer $1000/obo. 989-1379 (28)

Magnovox 25 in. color tv, 4 mos. old, must sell before end of Feb. $210. 685-0027 (28)

AST 486, 12 MB RAM, color printer, includes keyboard, mouse, monitor, all for $800/obo. 568-4908 (28)

486 SX 25, 620MB, HD, 6 MB RAM, 28.8 KPS modem, Windows 3.1, DOS 6.22, DOT Matrix color printer, $650. 689-1796. (21)

Orion 9 in.color TV with built-in VCR, ac/dc with car cord & wall stand. $250. 687-8931. (7)

Sega Genesis with 10 games $85. 682-4340. (21)

Nintendo with 27 games w/extras $100. Casio 210 Sounds keyboard $75. Singer sewing machine $50. Black bedroom set $400. 682-6619. (21)

Brother word processor, jet printer, built-ink 720K disk drive, $250/obo, recliner, brown and gold with heat and massage, $%0. 682-6981 (28)

Sony Playstation with 2 controllers, memory card & 8 games $350. 683-0492. (14)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

Glock 17, 9mm, w/night sites, 2-15 rd. mags, 1-10 rd. mag, $550. 682-4553

9 degree Calloway Big Bertha w/precision rifle shaft, 1 yr.old, paid $230, asking $95. 689-1785 (7)

M-1 Carbine, 2 mags.Call 685-0243 (7)

Furniture

Blue recliner couch seats, reclines at both ends, electric massager on both ends with heat, Iso built in phone, $295. 568-6059 (14)

Bunkbed, rod-iron with ladder, one mattress and matching desk and dressers, $300. 989-1921 (14)

Full size mattress set $50/obo. 687-5804.(14)

Glass table & 4 rattan chairs $100, 1 mo. old nostalgia table w/ leaf & 4 chairs $425, was $600. 563-4068.(14)

Maple twin beds incl. matt.,headboard., footboard., two, great cond.,$100/obo for both. 576-4494. (14)

Youth waterbed, twin size, with headboard shelves and 6-drawer pedestal. $75. 568-9558. (28)

Sofa sectional with sleeper and recliner, $700/obo, oak entertainment center, $75/obo. 689-4509 (7)

Dresser and chest of drawers, $100, SP weight set, pully weights, $150, exercise bike and ski machine, step aerobics and tapes, $10 each. 689-2707

Twin beds includes head and, foot board, bed rails, bed slats, birch and mahogany wood, no mattress, $45 each. 563-9131 (7)

Couch, loveseat, chair, end tables and coffee table, $300/obo. 561-4397 (7)

Girls captain bed, exc. cond., $30. 682-5488 (28)

Black lacquer triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and bedside table, $400, black magazine rack, $10, black speckled lamp, $15. 689-1355 (28)

Sofa, loveseat and chair, $350, glass top coffee table with and 2 matching end tables, $200, Terra-cotta Lamp, $20. 689-1355 (28)

Couch and loveseat, grey/black, $250, bunkbeds, single top, double bottom, $200. 989-1379 (28)

Kids bunk bed & matching dresser, solid redwood, $250/obo. 687-3257, after 5 pm. (21)

Wood color wardrobe, with top shelf, 2 doors, size 72H, 36W, 20D, used for 5 moths, like new, $60. 561-8356 (28)

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching loveseat, good cond., $300/obo. 568-3202 (28)

Dresser & chest of drawers $100. 689-2707, (beeper)685-4654. (21)

Loveseat, fair cond. $25. 682-6463 (28)

Dresser w/ mirror, $100, 4 drawer dresser, $85, end tables, $25, all exc. cond. 565-9296 (28)

7 Piece dinning table black, $150, 3 pcs. livingroom, end tables, wall unit, $275, baby crib, stroller, walker, toddler cozy bed, $100. 689-0789 (7)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa & loveseat, great cond., $700. 682-1696 (28)

Desk & chair $40. 6 pc dinette $200-all wood, 21 pc outdoor furn.$75. 687-2681.

5 pc Bassett "Lodge" bedroom set, cherry wood w/ brass/iron fittings. $2200/obo. 563-4332 (7)

Bombay Co. Cheval mirror, lingerie chest,queen Ortho mattress set, bed frame, brass head and, Q/K down comforter & pillows. 685-9903 (7)

Queen bed, $50, long bookcase, $85, multiple bedroom pieces & small appliances, exc cond. & affordable. 565-9296 (28)

Murray 3.75 hp with bag, 1 yr. old, great cond., new $160, sell for $80. 685-1968 (28)

Utility trailer 5x10 $450. Refrigerator with ice maker $200. Gas grill $75. China cabinet $200. Desk chair $5. Sofa $125. 687-6510. (21)

Queen size bed, 2 rifle cases, 2 kitchen carts, handtruck, dolly. 687-9930, ask for, Colleen. (21)

Genuine leather, hand made jackets, large, black and brown, must see, try on call 683-9755 (28)

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Schwinn 19 inch Z-Force bicycle, $60/obo. 569-1364 (28)

Rainbow 24 pin dot matrix color printer, $120, Electra pale trolling motor, $100, kids 7-in-1 tournament pool table, $50. 687-2902 (28)

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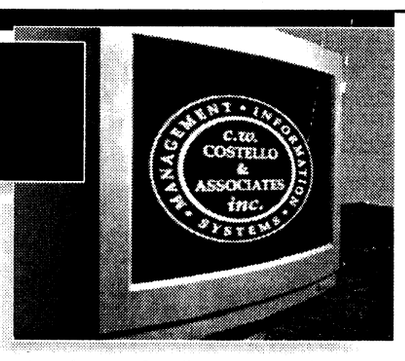
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Carpet 12x23.5, light brown, $150. 682-7539. (21)

Black lacquer oriental entertainment ctr. and coffee table, Must see items, serious inquires only. 682-3118 (28)

King size waterbed, semi-waveless mattress, $220. Small 4 drawer dresser, $25. 687-5637. (21)

Round table with leaf, natural/white finish, 4 chairs, $100.291-0332, before 9 pm. (21)

Miscellaneous

Fort Lauderdale/Grand Bahamas cruise for two, 7 days/6 nights, sell for $500, call Mike. 563-5891 (14)

Boy's clothes 0-4T, woman's wardrobe sz. 3-12, shoes-snakeskin boots, Danner/Gortex boots, sz. 7.5, men's officer blues and greens, boot size 9.5. 685-9903 (14)

Encyclopedia set, pd $1200, sell $600/obo. Structure leather jacket, Cardioglide plus, diamond engagement ring, men's diamond ring, Yamaha PSR-230 keyboard. 685-1267. (21)

Fence, was $275, now $175/obo., exc. cond. 685-0256. (28)

Sears Metal Storage Building 8x10, with foundation kit w/floor, 3 mos. new, paid $450, asking $300. MUST SELL! Will assist in move. 683-0042. (21)

Soloflex, $100, rowing machine, $50, wood paint holder, 5 drawers, $150, stiner binoculars with case and built-in compass, $400. 682-3773

Mens dress blues, jacket 38R, pants 30w. Mark 563-9736 (28)

Dining room table, new, must see, $2000, electric guitar w/amp, $500. 334-855-3914 (28)

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Super Nintendo with 7 games & genie $150, Caller ID $20, 13 inch BW TV $20. 563-4068. (14)

Chain link fence with gate & top rail & all hardware, 6 ft. high x 160 ft. $350/obo.685-3109. (21)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126. (21)

Week vacation in Orlando, 5 min. from Disney. Call for details, 687-9697. (14)

Comic book collection, mostly X-type (Marvel) valued at $1000, sell for $300. 569-7536 (28)

Little talking smart alphabet desk by V-tec, $15. 687-5637 (28)

Chest freezer, $150, German feather bed w/big pillow, $50. 687-3818 (28)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

Carpeting 9x12 ft., blue, bonded and 12x16 ft., beige, wood desk, $25/obo. 683-0542 (7)

Outlaw rims, set of 4 chrome, asking $275, 13" color TV, $100. 685-3542 (7)

Sports Equip.

Exercise bike, $35, Denise Austin toner 1-2-3 system, $20, body shaping tri-level aerobic step w/tape $30. 687-5637 (28)

Callaway Big Bertha Irons, 3-SW, Callaway driver, steel shaft, $500, only 4 months old. 568-4908 (28)

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DP Weight bench $250. 689-2707, (beeper)685-4654. (21)

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Schwinn 19 in. Z-Force bicycle $60/obo. 569-1364.

Gravity Rider $50. 689-0722 (21)

29 gal aquarium, everything incl., ready to use, $75. 682-8590 (28)

Playpen, exc. cond., $20, wood coffee and two end tables, $95/set. 685-4331 (28)

Nordic Track for sale, almost brand new, weighted hand grips and a book/waterbottle stand included, paid $429, asking $250. 687-8541 (21)

Basketball $20.Fence, 125 ft, you remove, $150/obo. 687-7487. (21)

Bunkbeds/Futon red, tubular, w/o mattress, $100. Kolcraft stroller, blue, like new, $40. 687-6021. (21)

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AKC Rat Terrier puppy, 6 mo.old male, has shots. Great with kids. $125. 568-1111. (21)

Husky puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old, $45. 683-9012 (7)

AKC Pug, 1 yr. old female, great with kids. $250. 685-9574, lv. msg. (14)

2 yr female Rottweiler, loves kids, spoiled, $100.neg. 683-0484 (28)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

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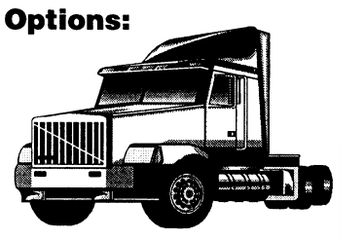
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83 Honda Nighthawk 650, good cond. PCS'ing, $1000. 334-855-3914 (28)

95 Suzuki GSX 600 Katana, like new, only 2126 orig.miles, garage kept, only $3,500. 689-1769 (7)

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5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892.

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69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725.(7)

74 VW Beetle, rebuilt motor, interior fair, new tires, $850. 297-2775 (21)

76 Cutlass, runs good, $700. 682-5374 (7)

79 Corvette, completely rebuilt, less than 25K miles, $8700. 689-0067 ext. 2663 (7)

80 Chevy Manza, needs work, runs, $600.687-5637. (21)

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83 Rabbit, automatic, $1150, call after 7 p.m. 689-4152 (28)

85 Chevy Cavalier 5 spd, good cond. $500. 689-1875. (21)

85 Camero $1000. Must sell, ETSing. 689-7559 (7)

89 Honda Accord LX- all power, 82k orig. miles, great car. $5000. 561-4185. (21)

89 Nissan Stanza GXE 4 cyl, multi-port fuel injected, fully loaded, power everything,$4000. 689-8102 (7)

89 Honda CRX, red, 1 owner, CD, 5 spd. $4000./obo. 689-5343. (21)

90 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, burgundy, new tires, rims, runs & looks great, must sell, moving overseas $4,650. 682-7652 (28)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 5500 mi, ext. warranty, great shape, $9000. Mark, 563-9736 (28)

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $20,500. 321-8497 (7)

93 Toyota Celica, red, convertible, fully loaded, $16,000. 682-4185 (28)

94 Ford Electric Red Mercury Topaz, in exc. cond., 4 dr, PL, PW, am/fm cass., auto trunk release, auto. gas tank opener, ne tires, auto. Call toady! 685-9206 (7)

94 Geo Metro exc. cond. , low mileage. $6500/obo. 989-0756. (21)

95 Camero 5 spd, $10,000/obo. 687-9697. (14)

95 Mazda 626, white with tan cloth int., loaded, 31K miles, $14,600. 683-0773 (7)

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded, $22,000/obo. After 6 p.m..,448-4693. (14)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Mazda Protege 5 spd, fully loaded, great family car. 685-2672. (7)

96 Saturn, green, air, stereo, sunroof, cell phone, 2 dr.,10k mi.Take over payments of $300/mo. 687-7898, 644-1378. (21)

96 Nissan 200 SX red, power windows, spoiler, sunroof, airbags. Take over payments.(Beeper)685-5262. (21)

Vans

95 Ford Conversion Van , high top, fully loaded, TV & VCR, 19K miles, $23,900. 689-0067 ext. 2663

Trucks for sale

74 Chevy C10 4WD $2000/obo. 687-7737 (14)

76 Blazer, 4 wd, runs good, good body, $1800/obo. 291-0307 (7)

77 Chevy camper van, lots of new parts, $3000/or trade for pick-up truck in like cond. 291-9762 (7)

79 F-150, custom V8, air, PB, PS, new parts, good engine & transmission, $1200. 569-1673 (28)

80 Datsun pick-up, exc. running cond., new engine, muffler, brakes and clutch and more, alloy wheels, body in good cond., exc. truck, $1850/obo. 561-1092 (7)

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo all power options, 4x4, black paint, aluminum wheels. $4,600 firm. Call today! 568-8840. (T)

88 Chevy S-10, 4x4, 2.8L, V-6, engine rebuilt, July 96, new clutch, brown, great truck, PCSing, $5200/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5365 (7)

89 Ford S-10, loaded, moon roof, blk/grey interior, 95K miles, value $5270, first 4000 drives. 685-0600 or ext. 544-9166 (7)

90 S-150 Lariat XLT, 75 K miles, white, exc. cond., loaded, $8300, with camper shell. 912-438-9193 (14)

90 Suzuki side kick, gray, 4 wheel drive, am/fm cass., air, 61,681 miles, soft top with alarm system, $5500. 324-7738 .

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, SR-5, CD, loaded, 85,000, grey-grey, $16,000/obo. 989-1379 (28)

92 Ford Explorer XLT 4 dr, auto.,air, pw & locks, cruise, leather, tow pkg, 63k mi. $11,000. Must sell by 3//17/97. 687-4632. (7)

93 Isuzu Pick Up, 2 wd, 48k mi.,exc.cond.,must sell. $6500/obo. 687-7184. (21)

93 Toyota 4-Runner, SR5,V6,loaded, white, new tires, 65k mi.$19,000/obo. 689-0067 ext.2725, lv.msg. (21)

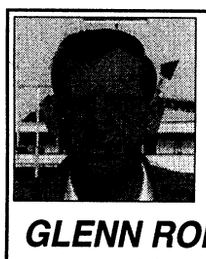
94 Isuzu Rodeo white, loaded, except tilt steering, 5 spd, incl. sunroof, tinted windows, vent visors & bra. $15,500/obo. 685-1760. (7)

94 Mazda B2300 white, 5 spd, low miles, exc.cond.,327-6162. (28)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, 945A package, leather, CD, moon roof, running board, auto light/dim mirror, keyless alarm, 2 tone mocha, below book, $24,600. 569-1250 (7)

97 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, auto, 4 cyl,



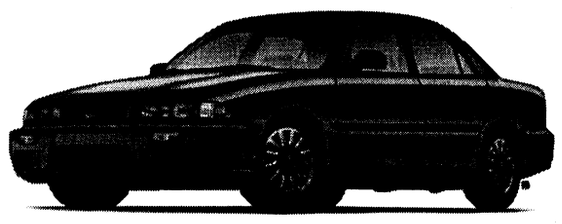
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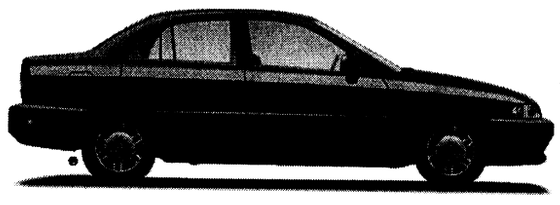
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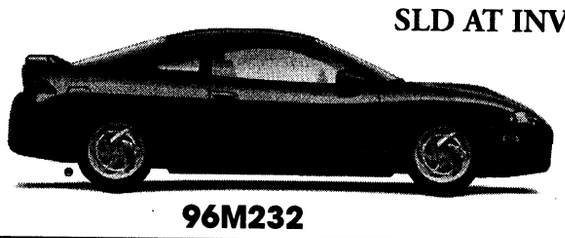
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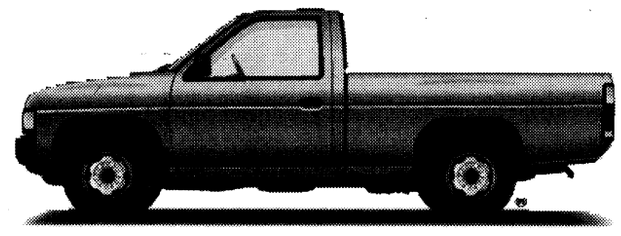
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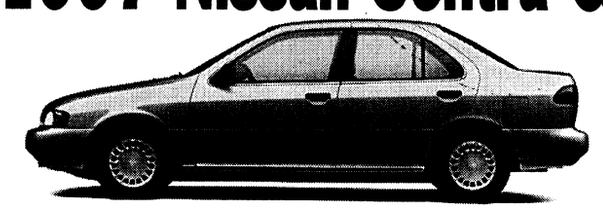
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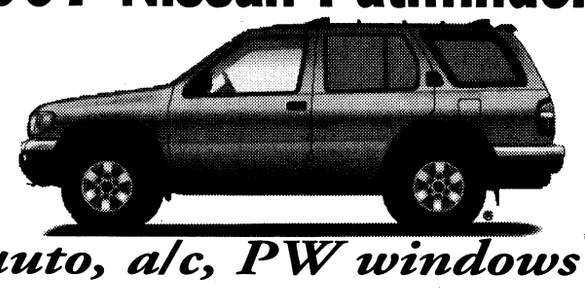
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Friday, March 7, 1997

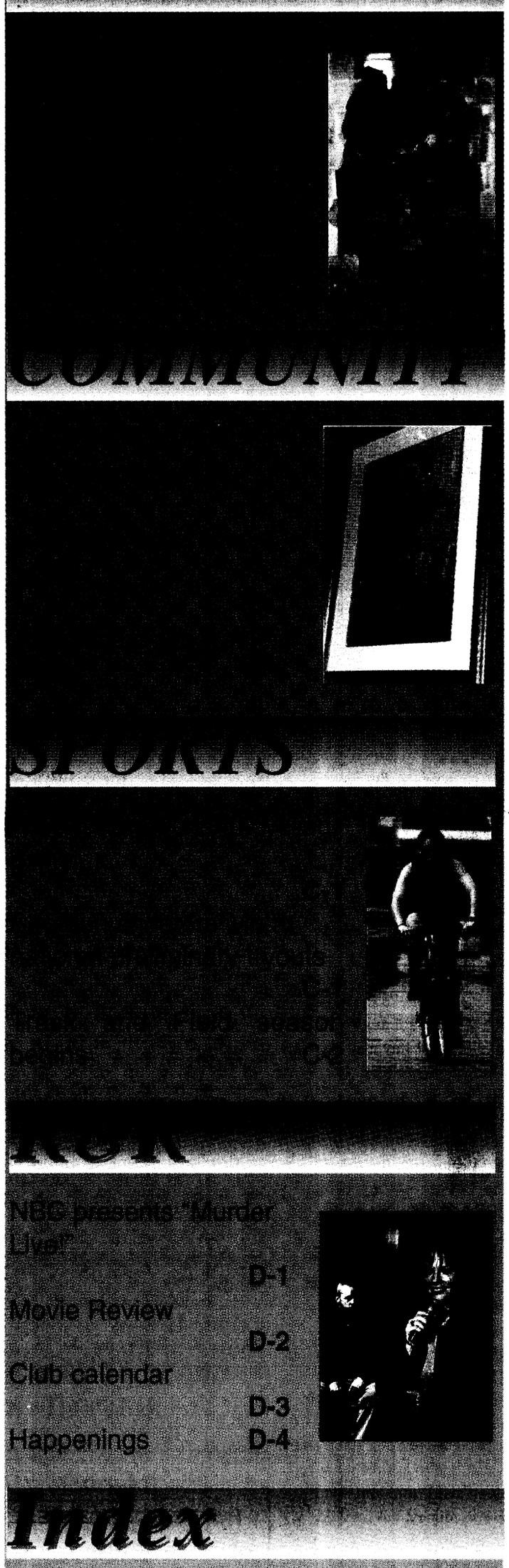
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Home of the Infantry

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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 68	high 70	high 73
low 32	low 39	low 45

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



Andrew Gamblin

Hit the dirt

Infantry Officers Basic Course students prepare to execute a deliberate attack during their 96-hour culmination exercise recently. The class graduates today at 11:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Campaign kicks off, goal $150K

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army Emergency Relief officially kicked off its annual campaign drive Monday in Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Fort Benning Garrison Commander Col. Ron Greene opened the 1997 campaign by addressing unit project officers and key personnel. The installation goal is to raise $150,000 by the end of the campaign, which is May 15.

Greene said the installation distributed out more than $686,000 worth of financial assistance to Soldiers, retirees and family members last year while donating more than $190,000 into the AER fund.

Greene said AER is one way the Army takes care of its own.

Al Deane, the installation AER officer, said the campaign serves not only to raise funds but also to increase awareness of what AER can do, and he hopes that by the end of the campaign, more people will know how to obtain assistance through AER.

One common misconception, Deane said, is that Soldiers assigned to Fort Benning must go through the AER office here to receive help.

If Soldiers are home on leave or in an emergency situation away from their duty station, they may get assistance from similar agencies set up to help other military service members, he said.

"Soldiers are eligible to get AER assistance through the Air Force Aid Society Section, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Auxiliary or the Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office," Deane said.

In the absence of those offices, a Soldier can go to any American Red Cross Office for assistance, Deane said.

This cooperation is available because there is a reciprocal agreement to reimburse those funds, Deane said.

AER provides financial assistance in the form of grants and interest free loans to active duty Soldiers, retirees, widows and family members of active duty Soldiers and retirees.

Assistance is provided on a case-by-case basis and is given as a no-interest loan, grant or partial loan and partial grant.

Assistance may be provided for emergency leave, initial rent and deposits, automobile repairs, funeral expenses and non receipt of pay.

Now available through AER is a $2,500 grant for funeral expenses due to the death of an immediate family member.

AER also has a scholarship program for undergraduate study by family member children.

Contributions to the campaign may be made by allotment, cash or check to unit project officers or key personnel or directly to AER located in Building 2436, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call Deane, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Production crew films Fort Benning again

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Film crews once again visited Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday.

Fort Benning is chosen as a location for many shoots because of its diversity in training and the temperate climate, said Al Blanchard, Public Affairs spokesperson.

Earlier this year, MTV filmed segments about Army life shown on MTV's "Prime Time" in February, and the Discovery Channel just aired a story about how rangers cope with stress. A segment about how Airborne students overcome fear aired Wednesday and will air again Saturday at 8 p.m.

This production crew was on post to film part of a 13-part series for the A&E network on the history of foot Soldiers.

The series traces the evolution of the Infantry, not just the technology, but the character of the Infantry through the ages, said Robert Lihani, producer and director of the segment being filmed here.

"The series, narrated by Richard Karn from "Home Improvement," is not a heavy-melodramatic thing but is more about what the foot Soldiers had to deal with through the ages," Lihani said. "There are similarities and universal constants that we've found here — the idea of leadership, integrity and commitment.



Lori Egan

Don Hooper, audio engineer with Rob Rainey Video, checks the sound levels while Sgt. Scott Decker, the Land Warrior Soldier, waits to demonstrate the Land Warrior equipment.

"Its mainly the tools of the trade that have changed and the biggest change we're going to see on the horizon is the land warrior," he said.

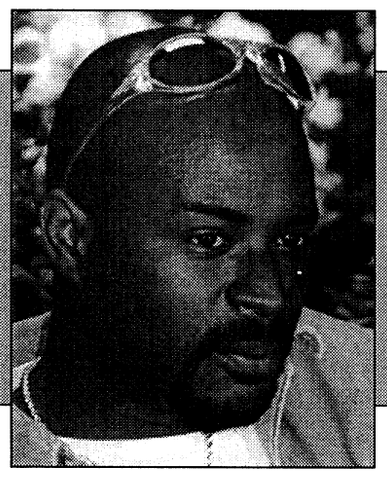
"Fort Benning is the home of the Infantry, so we came to the right place," Lihani said.

Another post that will be featured in the documentary is Fort Irwin, Calif.

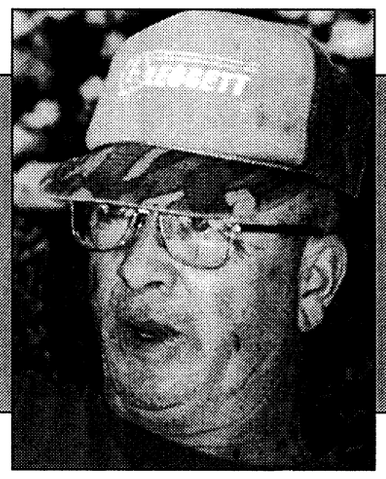
The Women's History Luncheon, sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Office, is Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

VARIOUS VOICES

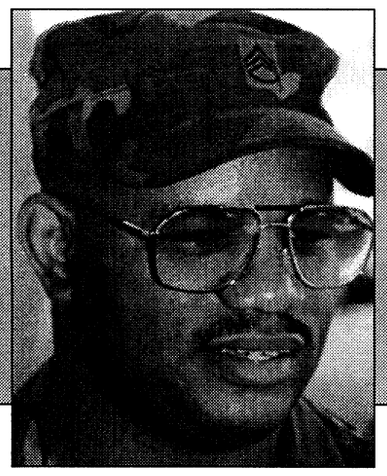
What can be done to prevent people from speeding on post?



Kenneth Miller, Columbus — "If we had more police, it would definitely cut back on speeding."



Charles Williamson, retired sergeant first class — "Things would be safer and there would be less speeding if there where more military police and if people would observe the drivers that don't speed and try to slow down instead of trying to pass."



Staff Sgt. Mark A. Logan, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think they should put speed bumps in all over post."



Sandra Devine, family member — "I think more police patrolling an area would slow people down."



Leevon Sparks, family member — "I would like to see speed bumps put in and I would like to see the names of speeders published in the newspaper."



Audra Castrow, family member— "If people lost their license for a year they wouldn't speed, not if it would hinder their activities or if they had kids."

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

Lead feet

Exceeding the speed limit anywhere deserves punishment

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

commentary



Every time I get in the car these days, I see people pulled over by the military police. Speeders I suppose.

When I first arrived at Fort Benning, everyone and their dog told me not to speed on post. This was good advice.

But as time passed, I saw more and more people driving faster than I thought someone actually doing the posted speed limit should drive.

I don't speed, now. Yes, I am a reformed speeder. I like driving fast. But I don't do it anymore.

I'm not saying that not speeding is easy. It's not. I have a lead foot. I can still rationalize speeding on the interstate, but I've never understood how people can speed through housing areas, parking lots or in business districts with stop and go traffic, etc.

I have a history of speeding tickets. I used to think if I was willing to take the risk and could afford the ticket, then speed, speed speed.

I got my very first speeding ticket when I was a teenager.

I was driving to a friend's house who lived about 20 miles from me.

I liked to see how fast I could get there.

It was dusk — that time just as the sun is going down, not the 30 minutes before when, according to



Lori Egan says she knows it's easy to speed but she doesn't think it should go unpunished.

the Idaho Drivers Manual, a driver is supposed to turn on the car lights.

I passed the cop. I didn't see him driving along in the same direction I was going.

Was that stupid or what? Talk about irresponsibility — which is what the judge said.

I had to go to court for that speeding ticket. It cost a lot of money — my hard-earned money, not my parents'. It was more than two weeks after I got the ticket, but before I had to go to court, I told my parents about the ticket.

Did that stop me from speeding? No! Instead, I learned to recognize police cars from a great distance.

My last speeding ticket was six years ago. I had just returned from Germany and was driving in northern Nevada. Even in Germany, a country known for autobahns and speed, my husband constantly told me to slow down.

The population of northern Nevada consists mostly of deer, groundhogs, jack rabbits and sagebrush. There are a few ranchers, miners and gamblers.

For a while, Nevada would give a wasting valuable resources ticket and slap the speeder with a $5 fine if the speed was less than 70 mph, I think.

I never received a $5 fine in my life.

I paid a fine that exceeded $100. In Nevada, if a speeder didn't get the $5 fine, the fine was increased by every mile over the 55 mph speed limit. Ouch — that ticket hurt.

I received the lecture about not speeding from my husband over the phone. He was still in Germany.

But lectures from my husband, the police or a judge did not stop my speeding. It was my daughter who did.

When she was 3 years old, she started to critique my driving.

"Mom, keep both hands on the steering wheel!"

"Are you speeding, Mom? You're passing the other cars."

But the one comment that made me slow down on Interstate 185 was "Mom, it would break my heart if you were arrested and taken to jail for speeding."

That made me realize I wasn't the only one involved in my little quest for speed.

So now I try not to speed. I constantly glance at the speedometer and scan the roadway for police who pull over other hapless speeders.

But I feel absolutely no sympathy for people who get pulled over in the housing areas, putting those poor, unwatched children at risk, they deserve what ever punishment they receive.

'No, I can't spare a dime...'

Drug epidemic forces Soldier to face his own prejudice

By Bradley Hand
Fort Bragg Paraglide

commentary

Remember when you might have heard, "Buddy can you spare a dime?" from someone? The days of handing out only pocket change are long since past and it seems as though panhandling has become big business.

Recently, I was fortunate enough to visit Washington, D.C., and observe some of the more gifted artists in the trade. Dimes are small time and these people have moved on to asking for dollars.

Every street corner was occupied by a cup holder with undernourished arms, bloodshot eyes and a sign begging for help.

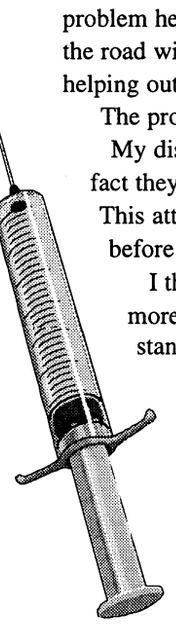
I was horrified, disgusted and angry that I had to witness the sickening sight of our nation's homeless.

"Why can't they get jobs? Why aren't they out there working like I am? Why do I have to worry about them? They're probably whacked out on heroin anyway," were some of the questions and statements I found passing through my mind.

I have always taken pride in America as being host to an ocean of opportunities and the "American Dream." But seeing this display hurt my idealistic outlook.

There are many explanations for why people live on the streets. It isn't always the person's fault and I realize that. Mental illness, loss of a job and drugs are the three main reasons for people being without a home.

I have never found the need to try drugs, so I have never had a problem with them. The understanding I do have is they will mess up a life with a take-no-prisoners attitude.



Drugs are the first thing that pop into my mind when I see someone lying on the street with rags for clothes and no hope in their eyes.

This makes me irate. I see these people who threw their lives away and I say they had to have known what they were getting into.

I turned red with anger when I was asked for money because I figured they might as well smoke the dollar bill. That's what the money was going for anyway.

My attitude was to stomp away and stay mad at these poor souls because if they aren't going to help themselves, then why should I help them?

What was my problem? Why was I so disgusted? What was the source of all this anger? I haven't had a problem helping out a perfect stranger on the side of the road with a flat tire before. What was the problem helping out a perfect stranger now?

The problem was drugs.

My disgust was not with these people, it was the fact they were going to use my money to buy drugs.

This attitude was the same until about a week before I was to leave our nation's Capitol.

I thought for a while and turned down a few more panhandlers. Then I passed a hot dog stand and came up with an immediate solution to my problem.

I stood in front of the hot dog stand and waited for the next one to ask for money. It didn't take long and I told him that I wouldn't give him money, but I would help him out.

I bought him a hot dog and a soda and left. That's all I could do.

I don't feel any better about the homeless in America, and I don't feel any better about the drugs. But I do feel a little better about giving a guy a hot dog, instead of money for cocaine.

I don't buy every homeless person a hot dog, as no one gives every homeless person a dollar. But I do my little part. I figure I can stand to miss a few candy bars here and there while some people can't afford to miss another meal.

letter

Resident agrees with recent letter

I would like to say bravo to the person who wrote "Resident asks for pet control" that was published in the Feb. 21 issue of the Bayonet.

I have also been disgusted with dog owners whose sole purpose of owning a pet is so they can say they have one. I also step out of my door and smell them, see them and hear them in their crowded, inadequate cages.

I recommend that Veterinary Services personnel conduct unannounced walk-through inspections on post once a week. They would be appalled at the way the animals on this post are abused and neglected.

Unfortunately, nothing will change until pet owners become considerate of their animals and their neighbors.

Name withheld

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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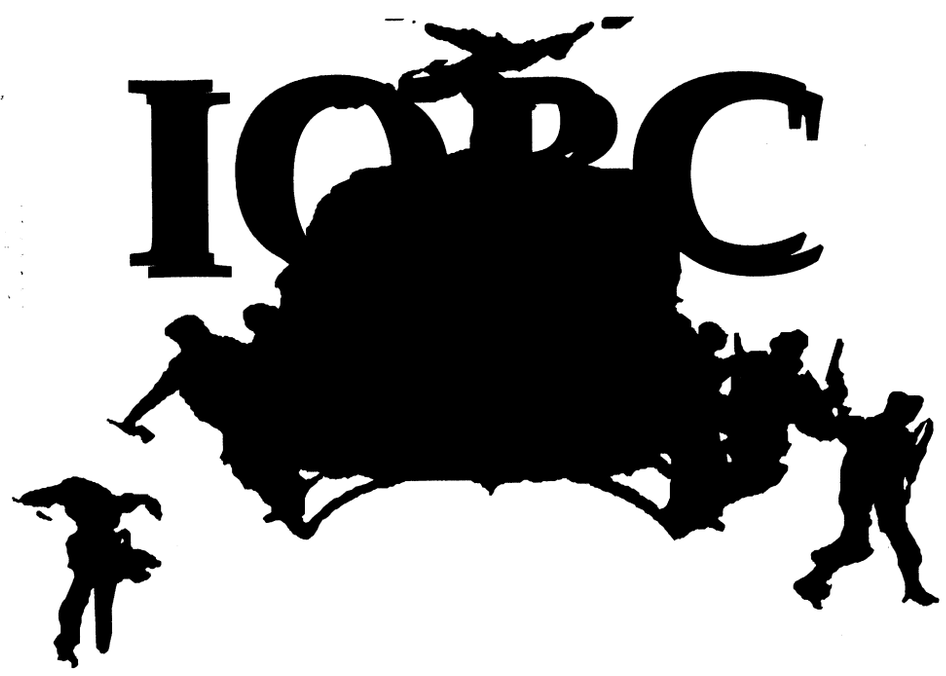
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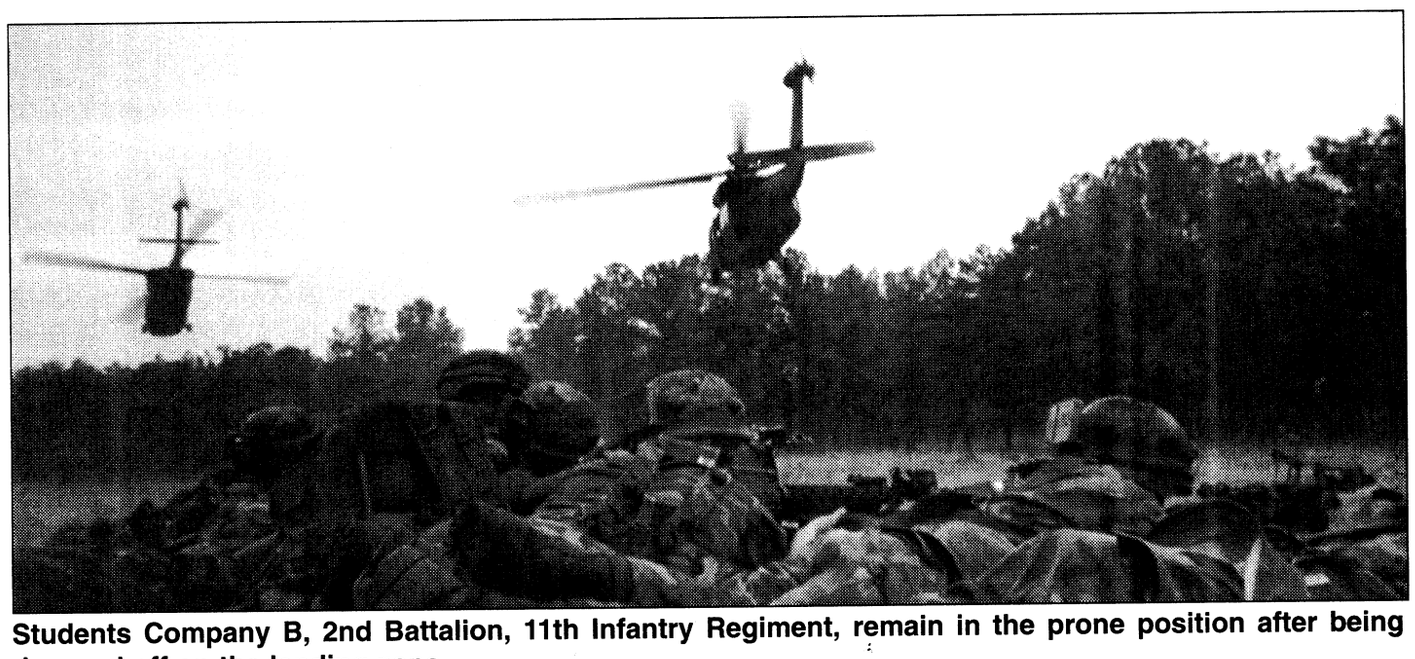
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Students Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, remain in the prone position after being dropped off on the landing zone.

Students complete training

By Andrew Gamblin
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, put their training and endurance to the test recently during a 96-hour culmination exercise.

During the exercise, IOBC second lieutenants conducted air assaults, a company attack, movement to contact, a company defense and a military operations in urban terrain attack.

The operation began with an air assault operation and company attack.

"Forward observer and radio and telephone operators are primary targets" as his multiple integrated laser engagement system gear was going off on the objective, "2nd Lt. Tim Furin, acting as field officer during the attack, said.

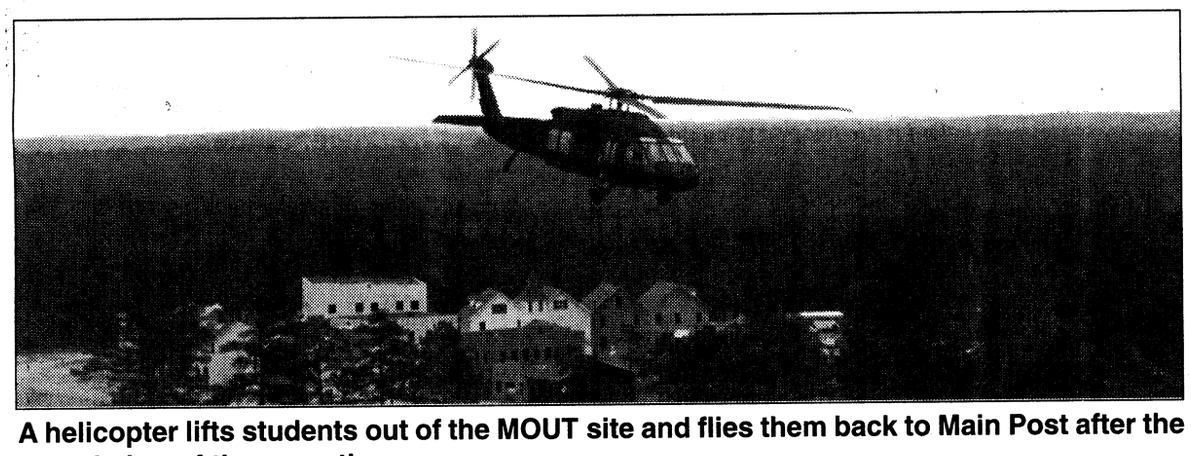
The exercise continued with daylong movement to contact operations followed by an early morning air assault into McKenna MOUT site.

At McKenna elements of Co. B conducted a predawn assault and clearing of the town. From McKenna, the "Bushmasters" were airlifted back to main post and road marched back to Building 76.

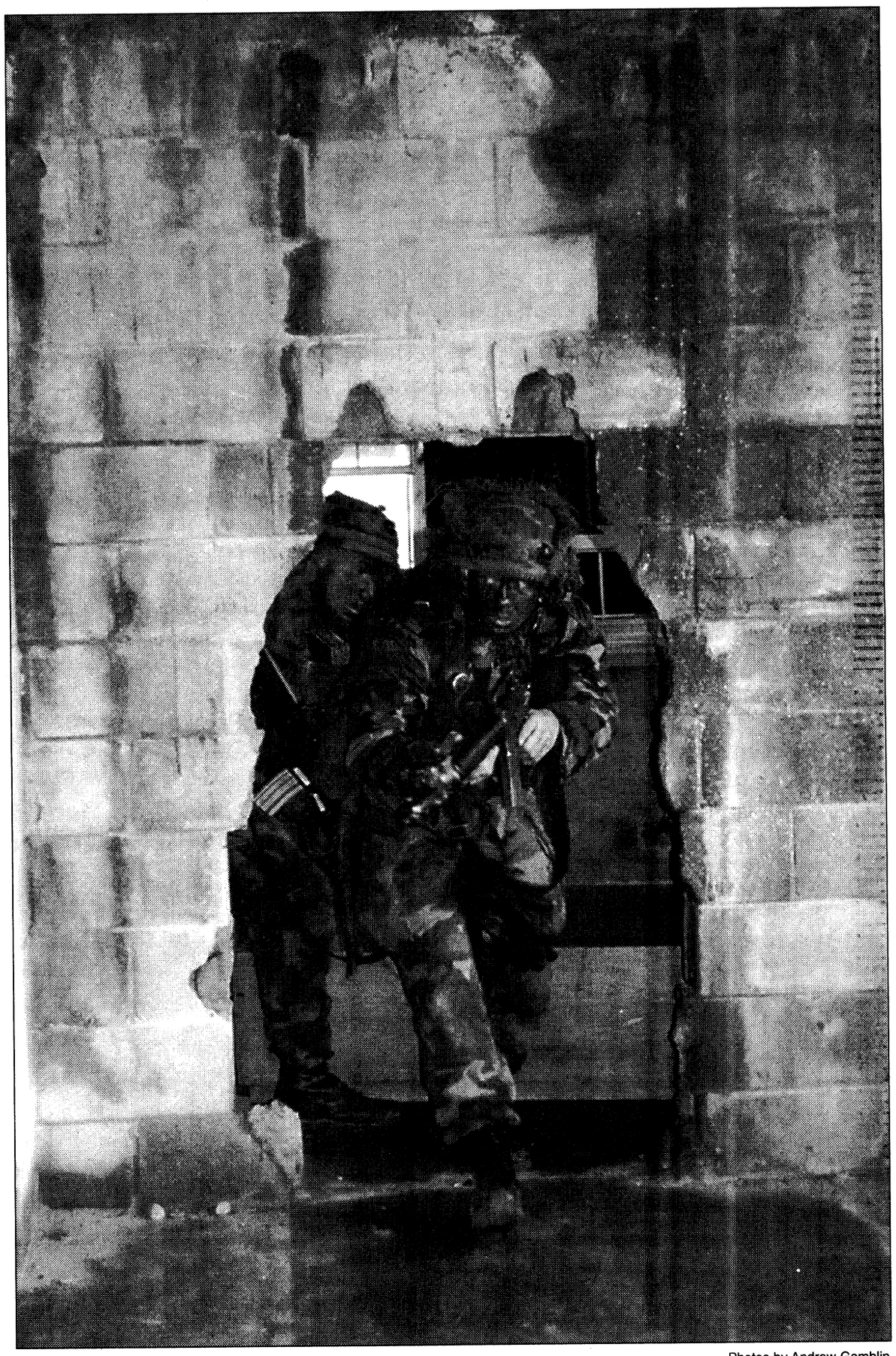
This was the first time that IOBC and Infantry Officer Advanced Course students interacted during an operation.

IOAC students acting as company commanders issued orders and monitored the missions that IOBC students carried out. First Lt. Shawn Daniel said, "It was an excellent opportunity to work with second lieutenants. I would like to see this happen more."

The students of Co. B graduate today at 11:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

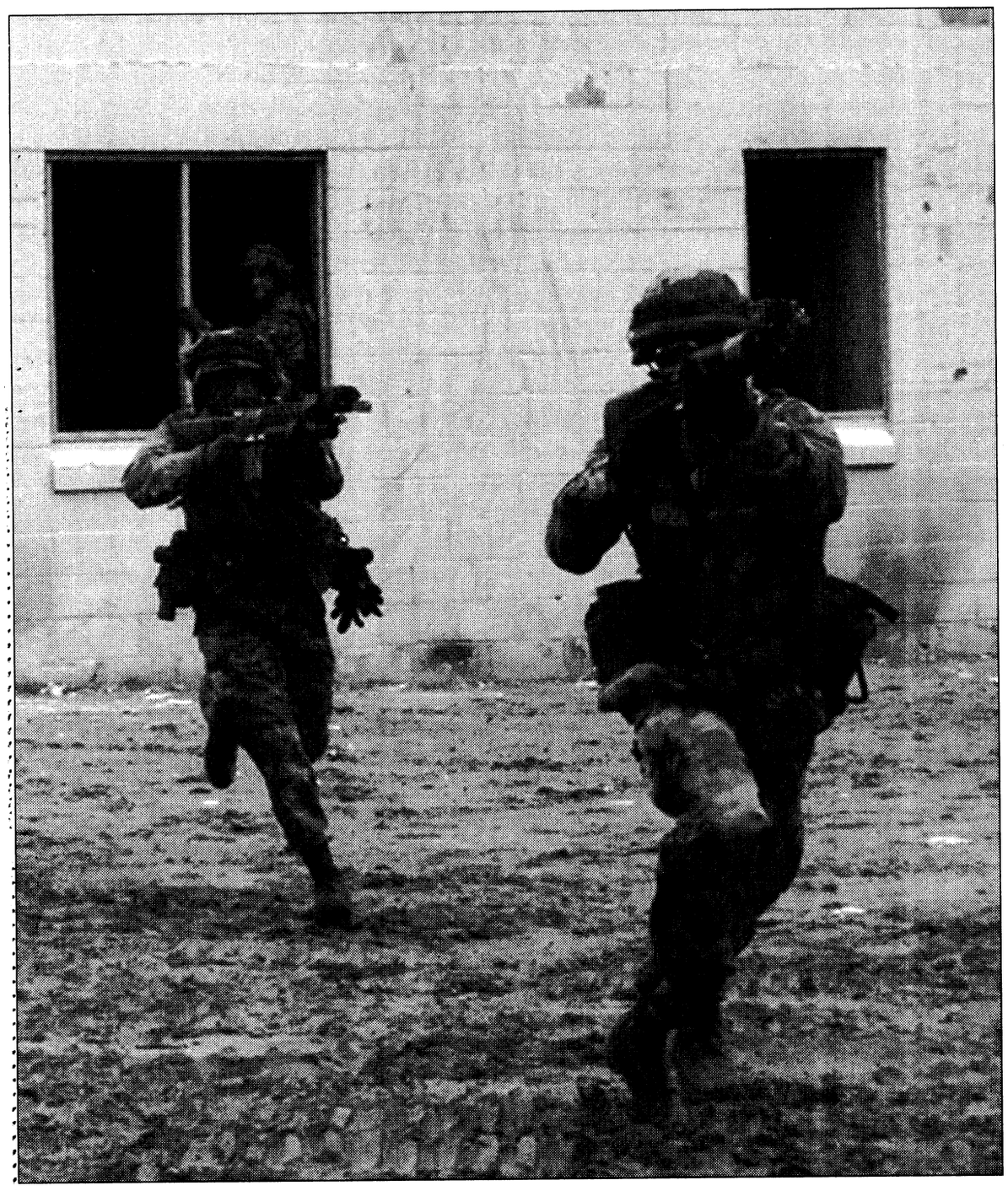


A helicopter lifts students out of the MOUT site and flies them back to Main Post after the completion of the operation.

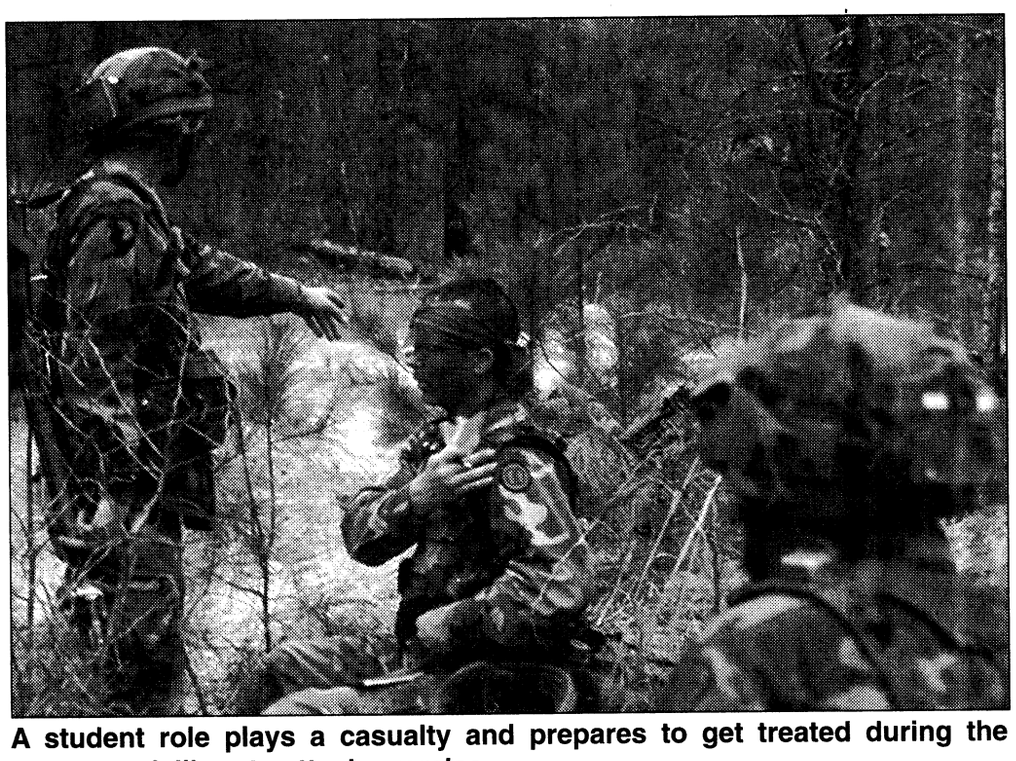


Photos by Andrew Gamblin

Students enter and clear one of the rooms during the military operations in urban terrain attack conducted on the McKenna MOUT site.



Students cover danger zones while passing between buildings during the MOUT training exercise.



A student role plays a casualty and prepares to get treated during the company deliberate attack exercise.

courts-martial

By Charles S. Walters
Criminal Law Division, CID

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 8, Spc. Ricky L. Bridges, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of assault upon a child under the age of 16 and maliciously causing cruel and excessive pain to a child. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for nine years and receive a dishonorable discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 17, Pvt. 2 Vincent C. Davis, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and larceny. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit $750 pay per month for five months, be confined for five months and receive bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 21, Pvt. Lamar J. Morgan, Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of larceny, forgery and uttering forged checks. He was sentenced to forfeit $700 pay per month for nine months, be confined for nine months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 22, Spc. Taurus R. Cockfield, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, was convicted of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, wrongful distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 15 months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 22, Spc. Jason S. Wesley, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Bn., RTB, was convicted of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, wrongful distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 14 months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a Special Court-Martial Jan. 23, Staff Sgt. Arnold Parker, Co. A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit $300 pay per month for two months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 24, Spc. Kevin E. Gasque, HHC, 317th Engineer Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute and wrongful distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 18 months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 31, Sgt. Dexter G. Howard, Co. B, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of disobeying a noncommissioned officer, larceny, false swearing, soliciting another to commit an offense and conspiracy to make a false official statement. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for six months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

post briefs

Tickets available for CG's 2 star breakfast

Tickets are available for the Commanding General's 2-Star Recognition Ceremony and Breakfast, which is Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For more information, call Pat Porter or Janie Herring at 545-1713 or 545-2936.

AUSA meeting set

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold its winter membership meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Retired Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, president of the Columbus Sports Council, will speak at the meeting.

Tickets can be purchased from the sub-chapter presidents for $16 or from Sgt. 1st Class John Jones at 545-3273. The uniform is Class A. For more information, call Jones at 545-3273.

NH Guard needs Infantry officers

The New Hampshire Army National Guard has vacancies for Infantry officers. The unit is Company C, 3rd Battalion, 172nd Infantry (Mountain). For more information, call (603) 448-0024.

EO plans meeting for Asian-Islander month

The Equal Opportunity Office will have a planning meeting for Asian-Pacific Islander American Heritage Month at 10:00 a.m.on Wednesday in building 2515. The public is invited.

The committee is also requesting recipes for Asian-Pacific Islander food dishes. For more information, please contact Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson at 545-6665.

NCOA announces web page

The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy now has a web page for soldiers planning to attend the school. The page contains welcome packets and class schedules or submit questions pertaining to your 1059 from years gone by. The address is: http://www.benning.army.mil/ncoa/homepage.htm. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rick Neal at 545-2233..

Welcome Center provides information

The Welcome Center, located in Soldier's Plaza, Building 2607 provides information and schedules in and outprocessing for all permanent party personnel. It is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Odoms at 545-7510 or 545-4149.

Awards given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to Joint Task Force Olympics for exceptionally meritorious achievement from Oct. 2, 1995 to Sept. 30 1996.

Soldiers who participated in Joint Task Force Assured Response during the period of April 8 though Aug. 12; Joint Task Force Safe Border from July 26, 1995 through Feb. 16, 1996; Combined Task Force Provide Comfort from May 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995 are also awarded the JMUA.

Soldiers assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Forces Haiti from Oct. 30, 1995 through March 5, 1996 and HQ, U.S. Forces Haiti and HQ, United Nations Mission in Haiti from May 1, 1994 though June 30, 1995 are also authorized the JMUA.

For more information about this award call Marsha Covington or Justine Vance, Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Tax offices now open

The Fort Benning tax offices are now open. The Main Post Tax Office is in Building 4, Room 1. The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Kelley Hill Tax Office is in Building 9025. The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most returns. For more information, call Capt. Robert Magnuson at 545-3281.

OCS announces senior review

The Officer Candidate School Class 2-97 announces its senior status review March 18 on York Field at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711 or 545-4907.

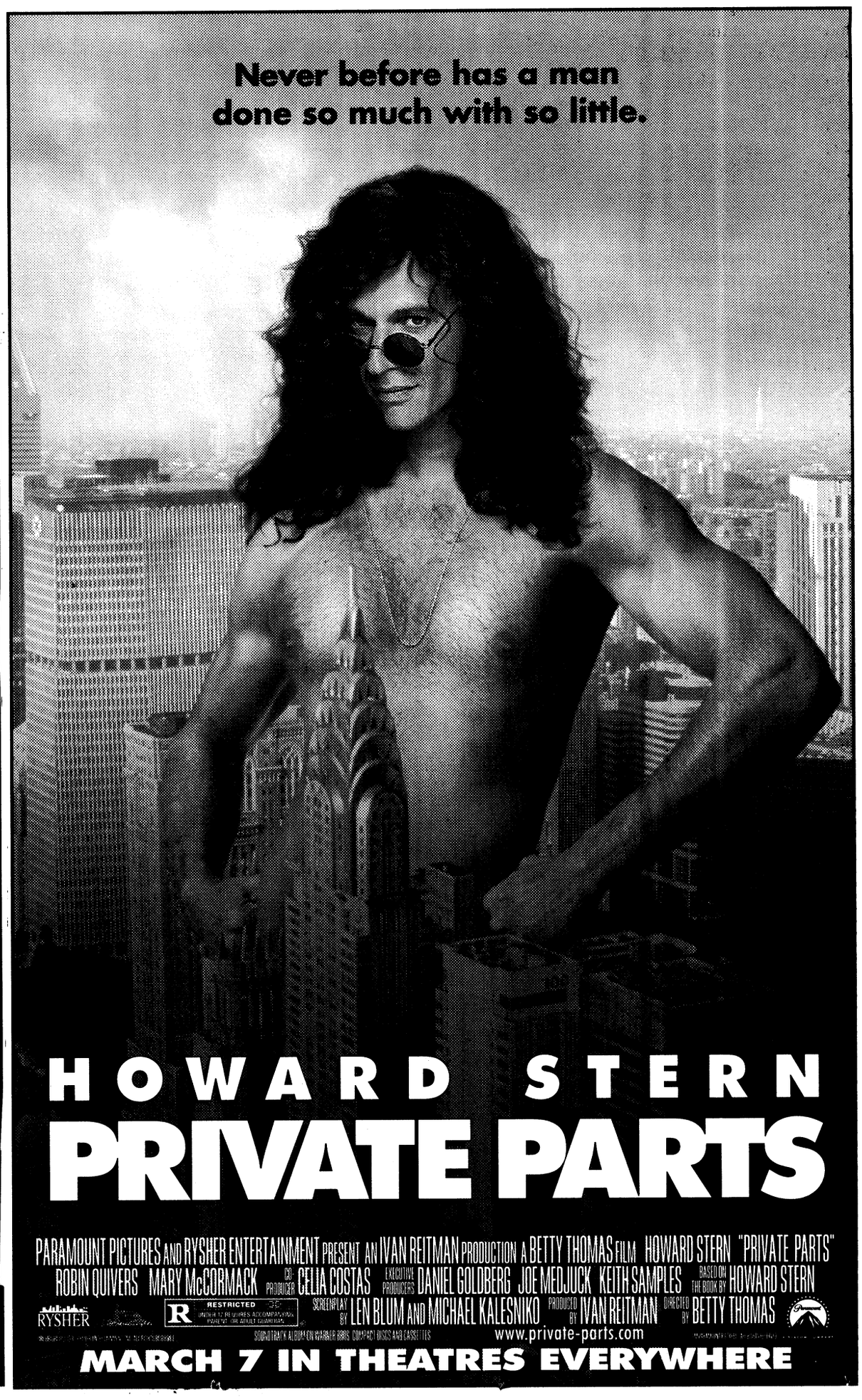
Graduation set

The Geaorgia Public Safety Training Center next graduation will be March 21 at 3 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 5. Col. Thomas Cain, Directorate of Public Safety commander, is the scheduled speaker.

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Leaders receive EO training

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Senior leaders from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), received equal opportunity training recently at the Truscott Center on Kelley Hill.

The one-day interactive training, facilitated by EO advisors from Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute from Cocoa Beach, Fla., was meant to provide leaders with a basis awareness of the Army's Equal Opportunity policy and preventive measures that can be taken by the command and individual Soldiers.

The training concentrated primarily on topics of socialization, communication, and sexual harassment prevention.

"This training is about tying in the EO issue to readiness," said Maj. Luis Calatayud, EO management team officer in charge. "That's what the training is all about. It's making that link.

"EO is really synonymous with leadership," he said. "The Army has spent a lot of time on equipment and maintenance but they are just now learning we also have to maintain people."

Calatayud said this interactive type of training is very beneficial for leaders. It allows leaders to share and learn from each other and not just receive a block of instruction on EO issues. The training also includes the use of role playing.

The role playing used during the sexual harassment prevention session allowed leaders to evaluate certain scenarios and learn how they would react in a given situation.

"This training is very unique," he said. "We facilitate, which allows freer discussion."

Throughout the day, the leaders got the opportunity to discuss their personal views and feelings on the subjects and learn about the effects the topics have on readiness. Some of the topics discussed were the effect socialization has on decision making, the impact of the communication process on an organization, and the manifestations of sexism and sexual harassment and their impact on the mission.

In the wake of current situations with sexual harassment, the highlight of the training was on sexual harassment prevention

"(As a result of recent events) many leaders are more reluctant to talk among themselves about it, but they are very concerned about doing it right," Calatayud said. "This is the hottest topic in the Army. The thing with sexual harassment awareness training is there is no cookie-cutter answers."

While Master Sgt. Columbus Austin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, said he couldn't relate with some of the sexual harassment training because he doesn't work with women, he said the discussions were interesting.

"(The training) is enlightening," he said. "And it's important that my soldiers and I know this."

Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers

Date, time, location	type of event	business(es)
Monday, noon to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter	OnSite Environmental
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fort McPherson (Community Club) Atlanta, Ga.	ACAP Job Fair	assorted businesses

1/38 activates company, changes command

1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, activated Company E and changed command of Company C recently in two back-to-back ceremonies.

Co. E was deactivated two years ago during the draw down, and now Capt. Robert B. Rodefer Jr. assumed command of the newly reactivated company from 1st Sgt. Royce Jarmon, who had been the acting commander while the company was being formed.

Rodefer served in Korea and at Fort Hood, Texas, as a rifle platoon leader, support platoon leader and company executive officer. His last assignment was with the Philadelphia Recruiting Command, where he commanded a recruiting company for two years.

Capt. Edward C. Howell Jr. took command of Co. C from 2nd Lt. Loran C. Montgomery, who had been acting commander for six weeks after the previous commander departed. Howell was a Special Forces sergeant first class before attending Officer Candidate School on Fort Benning.

His first duty assignment as an officer was with the 24th Infantry Division. He served as rifle platoon leader, antitank platoon leader, company executive officer and brigade liaison officer and also participated in Operation Desert Storm.

He comes to the Infantry Training Brigade from Fort Bragg, N.C. The 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., has another back-to-back change of command ceremony today for companies B and D at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively.

JAC conducts second Employer Day

Job Assistance Center

The Job Assistance Center in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, will conduct its second Employer Day of this year March 14 from 9 a.m. until noon.

"I have personally contacted each of the employers and they are enthusiastic about discussing job opportunities available for transitioning Soldiers and their families," said Cynthia Anderson, counselor assistant and Employer Day organizer.

The following companies plan to have representatives attend: Advance Auto; Auto Zone; Burgin Lumber; Georgia Department of Corrections; Georgia Dept. of Labor and Civilian Personnel Office; Huntsville, Ala., Police Department; Prudential Insurance; Publix Food Market; Riverside Military Academy; Thermal Control Coatings; U.S. Road and Rail; Wackenhut Security; and West Building Materials.

Although the scheduled time is from 9 a.m. to noon, some representatives have requested to continue into the afternoon. Specifically, they are: Huntsville, Ala., Police Department; Publix Food Market; and Wackenhut Security.

Huntsville Police will be accepting applications for the position of police officer. Recruiters will also be available to discuss qualifications required for entry into the law-enforcement career.

Publix Food Market will be recruiting for positions in their soon to open market on Macon Road. A wide range of positions need to be filled to meet the training and then opening dates.

Wackenhut Security will be recruiting for positions in the private security industry. This large provider of security services hires security officers and supervisors.

"When attending Employer Days, be prepared to make a good first impression," Anderson said. "At Fort Benning during duty hours, wear your newest, cleanest and best-fitting uniform, spit-shined shoes or boots and be well groomed. Appropriate civilian clothes for the occupation you are seeking can also make a good impression.

"Be positive and polite when meeting and talking to employer reps. Your purpose is to gather information and ideas about a civilian career path you might want to follow and become aware of the job openings the employers might have.

"If you have prepared a resume, you may want to leave a copy with the most promising employers. A resume is desired but not required to attend employer days and job fairs.

"The opportunity is made available for transitioning personnel to research possible careers, learn about companies, talk to company reps where jobs are found and become motivated to find that perfect job. The job search is much easier when you know your objective."

For more information, call the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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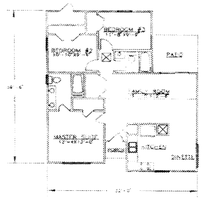
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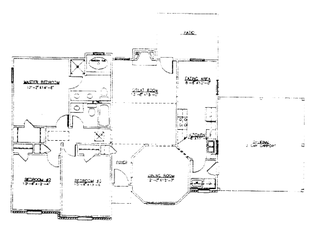




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NEXT TO A NICE PARK
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FARM BROOK

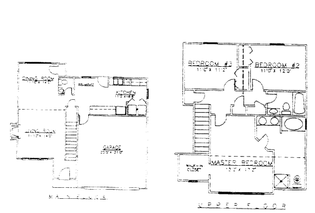




CLOSE TO POST
ALABAMA - LOW TAXES
PLENTY OF LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CARDINAL LANDING

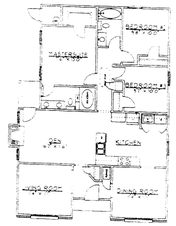




NORTH COLUMBUS
LOTS OF ROOM
GARAGE
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BUNKER HILL



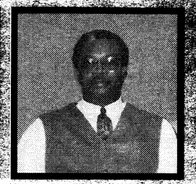


2 MINUTES TO POST
NICE LOTS
PLENTY OF ROOM
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

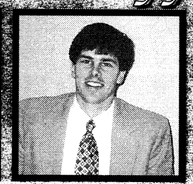
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE BAYONET
Friday, March 7, 1997

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Stowers to air tapes — In order for parents to be succeed today, they must learn to instill communication skills, cooperation techniques, discipline and responsibility in their child. "Active Parenting" is a video-based educational program which addresses these concerns.

This video series begins airing on Fort Benning Cable Channel 3 Monday and will run every hour during that week. The 30-minute workshop-type sessions feature true-to-life scenarios and include narration by parenting expert Dr. Michael Popkin.

The first in the series of six sessions will help parents develop and understand the different styles of parenting and how you can use choices to eliminate power struggles and promote cooperation.

Stowers Elementary School will conduct a follow-up session March 20 in a small group setting to answer any questions parents may have about the series. These will be open to the public.

For more information, call Stowers at 544-2312.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place March 14 in Building 359 at 8:45 a.m. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Childcare is provided, however to access this service family members are asked to make reservations by calling the army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Local radio station to play Youth Service teens — Teens from the Youth Services play the FOXY 105 Basketeers in a charity basketball game Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Youth Services gym.

Admission for the game is one canned or nonperishible item.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Army Community Services Food Locker.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Boy Scouts seek assistance — The Fort Benning District of Boy Scouts of America is seeking assistance. Unit Commissioners are needed to work with the 20 Scouting programs on post, specifically in Scout advancement, training and registration.

To volunteer, call Scott Wacter at 545-3216 or 327-2634 or Howard Willis at 545-5741.

STOWERS ELEMENTARY

Community honors school's namesake, WWI Medal of Honor recipient

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Outside of Stowers Elementary School, weapons fire rang out in the distance Feb. 28, but unlike students at some inner-city neighborhoods, these gunshots symbolized courage and candor, not fear.

This was an appropriate sound for the day's ceremony, honoring Black History Month and the school's namesake, Cpl. Freddie C. Stowers who was killed in combat by machine gun fire during World War I. Stowers is the only black WWI Medal of Honor recipient, which he received posthumously in 1991 from former President George Bush.

Upon entering the school's vestibule, a Soldier wearing a dress green uniform, complete with white gloves, stood guard over a Medal of Honor and citation, placed at the school under the direction of Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Commanding General.

In the cafeteria, where the program took place, more than 700 people gathered to hear the story of Stowers. The program opened with a musical prelude by the school's assistant principal, Debra Mabry and a welcome by Stowers Principal Glenn Hughes.

Lewis Posey, a fourth-grade student led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by Ramona Edwards, a Stowers parent, who sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing" the Negro national anthem.

Fourth-grade Teacher Carolyn Timmons had the mission of giving the purpose of the day to the audience.

"The purpose of this day is to focus on the contributions of esteemed African-Americans," Timmons said. "The brilliant beacons led us through troubled waters without yielding hopes and aspirations. We come to celebrate Stowers, the great American hero whose name lends an air of flair to this school."

Timmons challenged the students to live up to Stowers' reputation.

"Boys, girls and parents, we must be the best because Stowers, this school's namesake, was the best," Timmons said.

The Faith Middle School Honors' Chorus, accompanied by its music teacher, Faye Lewis-Strong, performed a song titled "Something Inside So Strong" a song about inner strength.

Col. Michael A. Bingham, Fort Benning School Board president, introduced the speaker of the day to the assembly.

Also giving comments on behalf of Ernst, Bingham talked about how honored he was to participate in such a program.

"Stowers taught us that we need to look out for others," Bingham said referring to the way Stowers died. "He regarded others as more important than himself."

On Sept. 28, 1918, Stowers' company lead an attack on Hill 188, Champagne Marne Sector, France. When his company came within 100 meters of the trench lines, the enemy opened machine gun and motor fire. In the face of this, Stowers took charge.

Disregarding the fire, Stowers led his Soldiers to crawl toward and eventually capture an enemy machine gun nest that was causing heavy casualties to his company. While he pressed toward a second trench line, urging his men on, Stowers was gravely wounded by machine gun fire. Despite his fatal wounds, Stowers continued to urge his troops forward until he died.

Retired Col. Roy Plummer, former post chaplain, was the guest speaker for the day. He focused on forming future leaders.

"As I walked into this building today and I looked at the children, I thought to myself, 'This is the future of America,'" Plummer said. "Children still are so innocent and anything planted in them will grow. I challenge you to plant something notable."

Addressing racism, Plummer said that we can not demonstrate exclusion, but we need to practice inclusion.

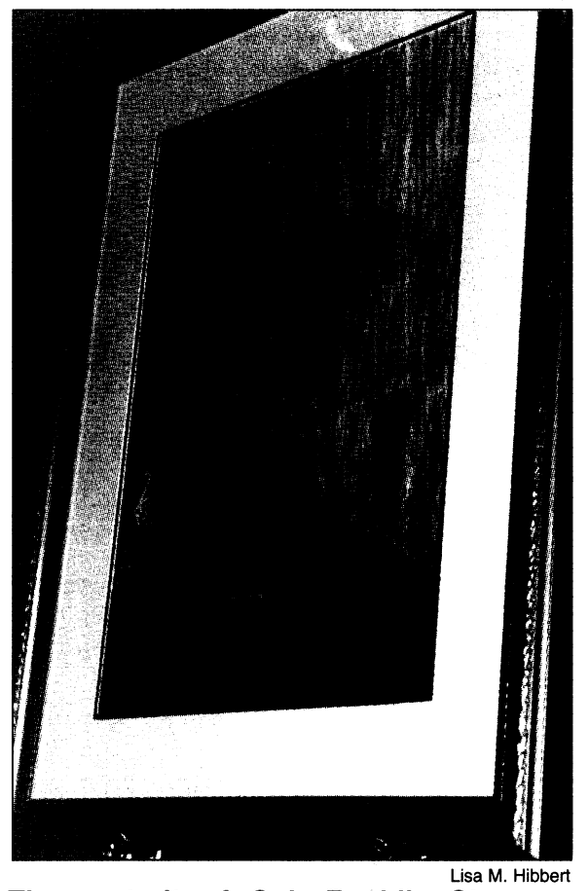
Timmons' fourth-grade class presented a play entitled "Oh What a Hero!" The original skit was about a students project to research Stowers.

Strong took to the microphone again, this time to sing "You are the Wind Beneath My Wings." While she sang, the curtains behind her on the stage opened and a portrait of Stowers, illustrated by former Sgt. Gregory Raymond, father of Stowers students Xavier and Gregory Raymond and a Directorate of Public Works employee, was revealed.

As Strong sang the words, "did you ever know that you're my hero?" Raymond, as well as many of the people in attendance wept silently, struck by the significance of the song.

Staff Sgt. Dywaine Robinson presented Raymond with a token of appreciation on behalf of the parent teacher organization and Hughes thanked Raymond for this gift that now hangs in the lobby of the school.

Stephon Bartee-Smith, an eighth-grade student at Faith, sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow" accompanied by Strong followed by recitations from the first-, second-, third- and fourth-grade students.



Lisa M. Hibbert

The portrait of Cpl. Freddie Stowers, illustrated by Gregory Raymond.

The students performed "A Dance of Color" billed as a celebration of music and a reflection of african culture.

Vibrant hues of green, gold, blue and more moved elegantly across the stage as the ladies of Stowers came forward to model the african garb they wore, designed by G.C. Benton.

The program concluded with a food festival and an art showing of Raymond's other pieces.

ON THE EASEL

Post artist donates portrait for a cause

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The artist behind the portrait of Cpl. Freddie C. Stowers, Gregory Raymond of the Directorate of Public Works, admits that although the work comes through him, he is not the master of his work.

"God gave me this gift," Raymond said. "And he was really in this picture of Stowers. A lot of prayer went into me doing this.

When the parent teacher organization originally asked for an artist to do a portrait of Stowers, Raymond was not interested.

"The PTO invited me to a planning meeting and I heard the story of Stowers," Raymond said. "I was moved by it and so I volunteered to do the portrait for free."

The ironic part of the Stowers portrait is that there are no pictures of him. A composite sketch was made of him based on what his family members looked like and guesses on what he must have looked like, said Glenn Hughes, Stowers Elementary School principal.

"To me, Stowers (according to the composite) looks just like Sean Kemp of the Seattle SuperSonics basketball team," Raymond said.

He worked on this charcoal- and colored-pencil piece for over a month but said he had difficulty completing it because he couldn't get the eyes right.

"I did all that I could with it

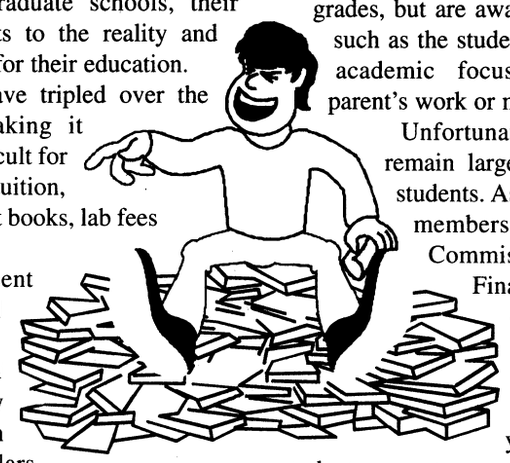
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MONEY: Increasing private scholarships available to assist students

National Academic Funding Advisory

Every year, as millions of students pursue their dreams by applying to colleges, universities and graduate schools, their attention soon shifts to the reality and concerns of paying for their education.

College costs have tripled over the past 15 years, making it more and more difficult for families to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses.



With recent cutbacks in federal grants, students are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't keep up with the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. Financial experts see a disturbing trend as many families are funding college costs totally through loans. As a result, an increasing number of students are graduating from undergraduate programs with overwhelming debts of $20 to $30,000 or more.

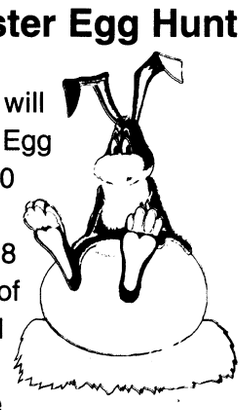
The good news is that private scholarship and grant money available to students has grown over the past several years. Currently, there are nearly 400,000 independent and private scholarship and grant sources available that do not have to be paid back. More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades, but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Unfortunately, these sources remain largely unknown to most students. As a result, according to members of the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, hundreds of millions of dollars of scholarship money goes uncollected each year simply because students are not aware of it and do not apply for it.

Now, through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory, an updated publication for 1997 is available. This publication provides information to help all students seeking financial assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships, send a number 10, self-addressed, double-stamped business envelope plus $2 to cover handling fees to NAFA, 815 Middle Street, Dept. B2, Portsmouth, N.H., 03801.

Post plans Easter Egg Hunt

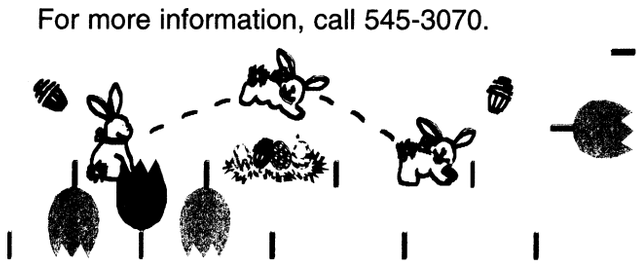


Youth Services will conduct the post Easter Egg Hunt March 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Children ages 18 months to 10 years old, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees are encouraged to participate in planned activities. Clowns, games and more will provide entertainment in addition to the hunt.

Free soft drinks and cotton candy will also be available. The hunt will be at Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

For more information, call 545-3070.



ask the judge

By Baxter White
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I went to a automobile dealership downtown and purchased a car Saturday. Monday, I realized that I had paid too much for the car.

I took the car back to the dealer and told him I did not want the car. He told me a deal was a deal and I could not return the car.

He said if I insisted on returning the car, it would be considered an involuntary repossession.

I have been told about a three-day cooling off period for cancellation of contracts; doesn't it apply to my case? What is a voluntary repossession?

A. The three-day cooling off period for terminating or canceling contracts is a federal rule that applies to certain types of contracts.

The rule grants a buyer the right to cancel consumer purchase contracts for up to three business days following a door-to-door sale. This includes buying items from a seller at a place other than the permanent place of business of the seller.

The cancellation must be in writing and placed in the mail before midnight on the third day after the sale. It is advisable to send the cancellation by certified mail as proof that you sent the cancellation within the requisite time.

The seller is required to provide the buyer with a cancellation form. However, if the form is not provided, you may send in your own written cancellation of the contract

In your case, you went to the dealership to purchase the car. The dealership is the permanent place of business of the seller; therefore, the three-day rule does not apply.

Even if you had gone to a tent sale to purchase the car, the three-day rule would not apply, since tent sales are explicitly excluded from the three-day door-to-door sales rule. As such, the car salesperson was correct in stating that you had entered into a binding agreement.

A voluntary repossession takes place when a purchaser or debtor voluntarily surrenders his or her automobile or gives the financier oral permission to pick up the automobile from his or her property.

The financier (the bank that granted you the loan to purchase the car) will then resell the car and credit the amount received from the sale to the loan.

Returning the car does not cancel your loan agreement. You will still be liable for the loan until the entire amount is paid back.

Often, there will be a shortage in the amount received from the resale of the automobile. Any amount not recovered in a resale will be recovered from you.

Therefore, if you obtained a loan for $15,000 to purchase a car and the car sells for only $10,000 on resale, you will have to pay the financier the difference of $5,000. If you fail to pay this amount, the financier can file a suit against you and also place the default on your credit report.

Even if you do pay, the voluntary repossession still goes on your credit report and will have a negative impact on your credit worthiness.

The bottom line is that you should give such deals serious thought before you enter into them. If you feel pressured to buy, don't.

If you have questions about this issue, you should call the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment with an attorney. The telephone numbers are 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The Directorate of Public Works will be upgrading the 2800 block electrical distribution system beginning Tuesday.

These upgrades will require an extensive amount of work involving several major power outages. These outages will effect not only power but hot water, steam, heat and all other equipment that requires electricity. Listed below are the outages presently anticipated to accomplish upgrades:

•Monday — Buildings 2816, 2819, 2809, 2810, 2880, 2882, 2883 and 2889.

The first outage will be to install transformers at buildings 2816 and 2819. In order to install these new transformers, the buildings stated above will be without power for eight hours (from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Monday.

After power is restored at 4 pm. to all buildings mentioned above, only buildings 2816 and 2819 will experience temporary outages from Wednesday to Thursday to switch over from the old breaker panel boxes to the new panels.

•March 17 — Buildings 2809, 2810, 2816, 2819, 2880, 2882, 2883 and 2889.

The second outage will be to install transformers in buildings 2809 and 2810. In order to install these new transformers, the buildings stated above will be without power for eight hours (from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) March 17.

After power is restored at 4 p.m. to all buildings mentioned above, only buildings 2809 and 2810 will experience temporary outages from March 18 to 21 to switch over from the old breaker panel boxes to the new panels.

DPW wages a war to save installation money

Fort Benning is actively pursuing an initiative to remove inefficient buildings on the installation.

This initiative is a key program in achieving affordability in base operations. This initiative requires the installations to accomplish their missions while maintaining a high standard by refocusing the cost avoidance resulting from the program on the remaining infrastructure.

The key to supporting the initiative was the installation commander's personal involvement in fundamentally changing paradigms concerning existing facilities and no longer looking at excess facilities as an asset for future expandability.

Instead, the commander viewed them as a significant drain on current resources. Further, eliminating unaffordable facilities will require a vigorous apace-utilization program by consolidating into fewer buildings concurrent with an aggressive demolition program.

The Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst directed the development of a demolition support plan. In August, a thorough review was conducted of all existing facilities and space utilization was analyzed. Upon completion of the review, a draft program was presented to the Commanding General Oct. 22 and approved.

Project description

The U.S. Army Infantry Center will demolish, as funds become available, approximately 350 facilities at an estimated cost of $12.5 million.

This eliminates a total of 1.6 million square feet of under-utilized or high-maintenance buildings. When completed, this project will free up $4 million of scarce operations and maintenance dollars per year for use in other areas. These structures are primarily temporary ones constructed in support of the mobilization for World War II.

The demolition will be accomplished by contract and will include demolition, removal of hazardous and non-hazardous materials from the installation and relocation of operations to other facilities. Relocations will involve alterations of some structures.

Paper bags must be used — All yard waste must be in paper biodegradable bags for pick up by the Curbside Recycling contractor beginning March 31.

You can pick up a supply of 10 bags per visit at the DPW, Self-Help (U-DO-IT) Center, Building 385. This change in the handling of yard waste will greatly improve the efficiency of the Recycling Program.

For more information, call the Self-Help Center at 545-3963..

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, customer relations specialist, DPW, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 408, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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community briefs

on post

Kelley Hill Recreation Center to conduct a book swap — The Kelley Hill Swap Library has books. The books are free but library users should bring in books to swap out.

The library hours are Thursday through saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Kelly Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or visit Building 9079.

MACH to change retiree physicals — Martin Army Community Hospital wants every retiree's physical exam to be part of an overall wellness program. Therefore, retirees should schedule their physicals with their enrolled family doctor at either the Family Practice Clinic, Winder Family Clinic, Aviation Medicine Clinic or Victory Clinic.

The Physical Exam Section will no longer schedule retirees for annual physicals. Retirees that are not enrolled in one of these clinics should call (800) 444-5445 to choose a family doctor through Tricare Prime.

Post stray animal facility to close — The Fort Benning stray facility is closing. Animals picked up today and after will be taken to the Columbus City Pound.

Unclaimed animals will be treated in accordance with Army Regulation 40-905.

The stray facility will close a minimum of six weeks and an announcement will proceed the re-opening.

Pet owners need to make sure all pets have Fort Benning tags on their collars. Animals picked up by the Fort Benning Animal Control will be taken directly to the Columbus facility.

All animals released by the Columbus City Pound will be subject to Columbus City laws and regulations.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility at 545-4444. The Columbus City Pound can be reached at 561-8602.

Boy Scout collecting clothes for badge — Mark Lugo, son of Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo of the U.S. Army Dental Activity and member of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, is conducting a clothing drive on Fort Benning. The drive is part of Lugo's Boy Scout Eagle Project and benefits the Columbus Salvation Army.

Flyers will be dropped off March 23 to all housing areas on Main Post and March 29, Scouts will come by to pick up old clothing.

Clean clothing in any size and condition can be used. Torn clothing can be sold by the Salvation Army by weight.

For more information, call Lugo at 687-1309.

Employee needs leave donations — Laura Williams of the 29th Infantry Regiment is seeking leave donations. She has been in the hospital for more than a month and has exhausted all of her sick and annual leave.

Anyone interested in donating leave needs to submit a Fort Benning Form to Debra Bertacini, 29th Infantry Regiment, Building 5500.

For more information, call 544-6008 or 545-6513.

YAC building to receive renovations — The Main Post Youth Activities Center closed its ballroom for floor renovations. The ballroom will reopen today.

The FBMA plans monthly meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting Thursday in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

This months featured speaker is Kathleen Kenna, the director of civilian personnel.

For more information, call Judy Hodder at 545-4016 or John Machovec at 545-1775.

Public hearings set — The public health division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources will conduct a public hearing to receive comments on the state plan for the operation of the Women, Infants and Children program at the Family Network Center (Auditorium), Building 359, Monday beginning at 9 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Technology exposition set — The Advanced Technology Council, Inc. presents the Fort Benning Technology Exposition Thursday in the Officers' Club.

The exposition is being hosted by Architecture, Plans and Programs Branch and will feature the latest in communications, computers, training, office automation and more.

For more information call (334) 694-0650.

OWC sponsors a dinner — The Officers' Wive's Club will conduct an evening function in Regimental Room of the Officers' Club. The social begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner starts at 7.

The cost for the meal is $9.85.

Featured speaker for the evening is Frances Howard of Army Community Service, who will talk about Operation Ready.

An auction of decorated bird houses is also scheduled.

Reservations must be made by March 14 by calling Judy at 682-3615.

Technology expo comes to Fort Benning— The Advanced Technology Council presents the Fort Benning Technology Exposition Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Refreshments will be provided. The program is free and open to all.

For more information, call (334) 694-0640.

off post

Child Advocacy to conduct Celebrity Basketball game — The Child Advocacy Centers second annual celebrity basketball tournament takes place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Columbus State University.

The Columbus Cottonmouths will be there to sign autographs.

For more information, call Phyllis Casper at 563-9437.

Special Olympics requests volunteers — Volunteers are needed from now until April 4 to support the 3rd annual Muscogee County Special Olympics conducted at Kinnett Stadium. For more information or to volunteer call 545-7841 or 7847.

Lending library open— The Georgia chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a lending library service to people looking for current information about MS.

For more information about the lending library or to obtain a list of publications or borrow an item from the library call (770) 984-9080.

Pre-teen pageant set — Applications are being accepted for the 17th annual Miss Georgia National Pre-Teen and Pre-Teen Petite State Pageant at the Conference Center Comfort Inn Hotel in Atlanta.

The judging is based on poise, personality, general appearance, academics and achievements. There will be no swimsuit competition.

The winner in each are division will win $400 savings bond.

The competition is open to girls between the ages of 4 and 13.

For more information, write to:
Miss National Pre-Teen
Claudia Goss - state director
2924 Owens Point Trail
Kennesaw, Ga., 30152
Or call (770) 917-8842.

Fort Benning School Menu - March 10 - 14

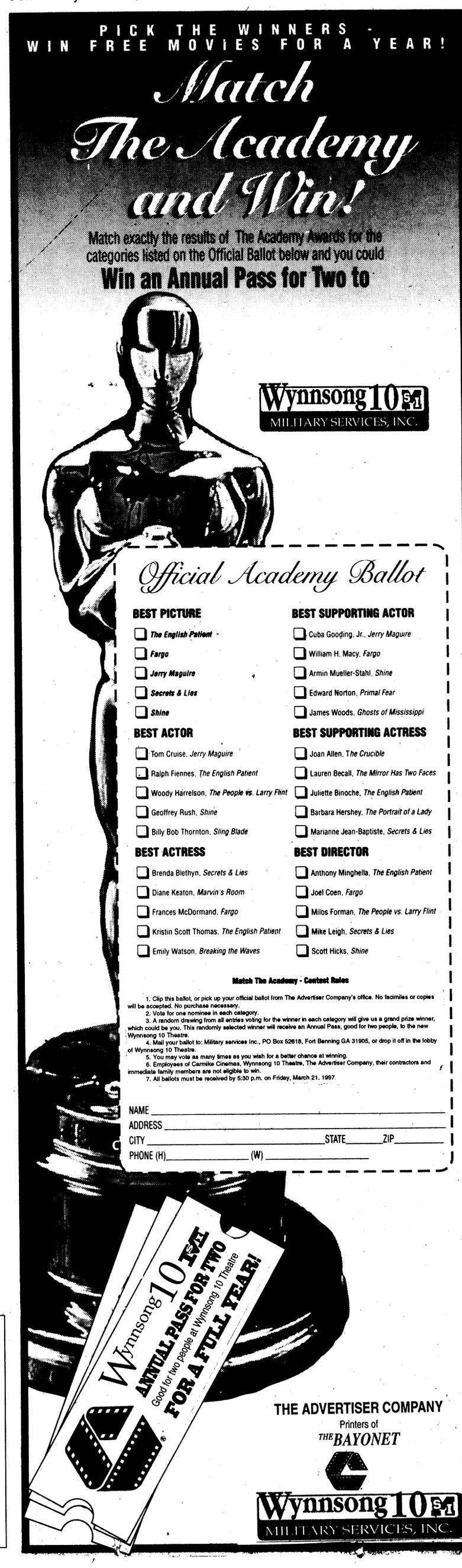
BREAKFAST

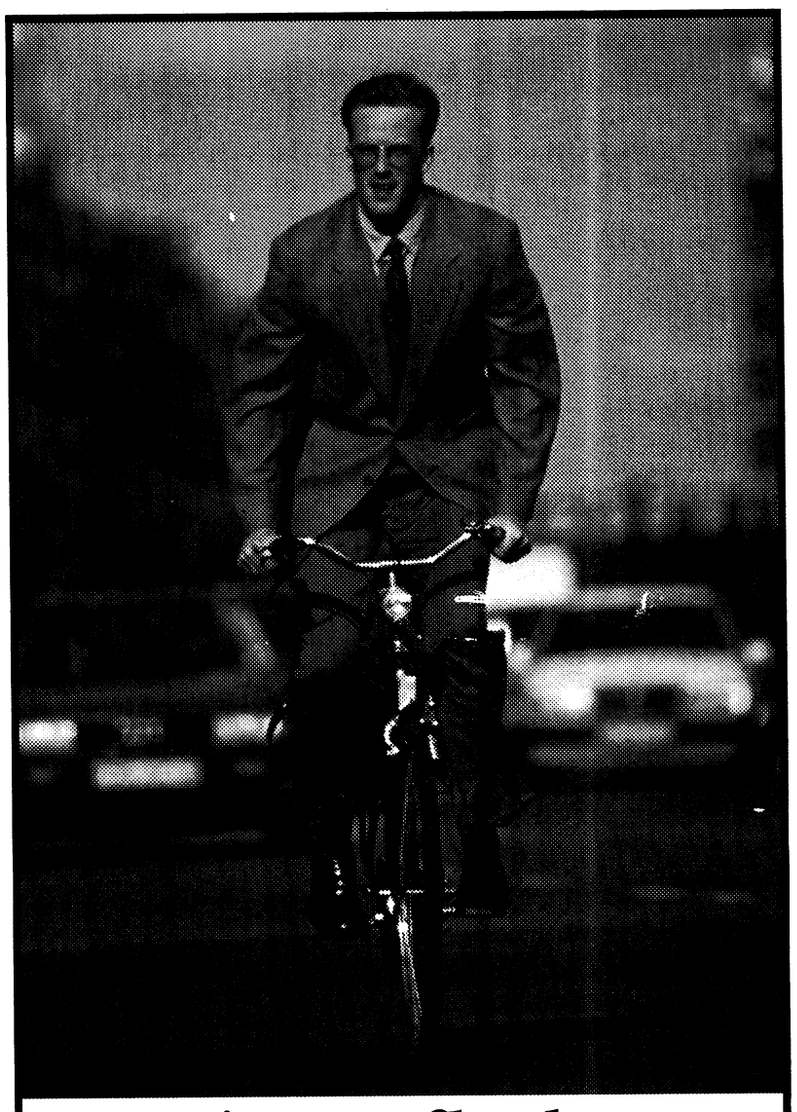
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two pancakes with syrup or Cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk	Two slices cheese toast or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Biscuit with jelly or Cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Banana half Milk	Breakfast pizzas or Cereal and toast Orange juice Milk

LUNCH

Lowfat hotdog with mustard and ketchup Oven baked tater tots Coleslaw Fresh apple wedges Oatmeal raisin muffin square Milk	Beef burrito with lettuce, cheese, tomato and salsa Mexican style rice Seasoned spinach Cantaloupe and honeydew Milk	Chicken nuggets with honey mustard dip Scalloped potatoes, Green beans, Bakery fresh roll Kiwi and bananas with graham crackers Milk	Deli sub Oven baked crinkle cut fries Garden salad with light Italian dressing Fruit medley Milk	Sliced turkey with gravy Candied yams Broccoli and cauliflower Bakery fresh roll Frozen fruit bar Milk

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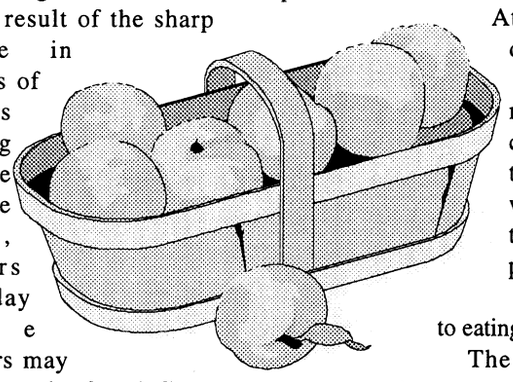
Hospital nutritionist offers tips to get children to eat meals

By Monica M. Maroyka
Martin Army Community Hospital

mealtime can be very frustrating when there is a child who refuses to eat. There are many factors concerning food acceptance for children. It is important to understand these factors and incorporate them into your children's meals.

Meal planning may be the key factor in food acceptance for children. Careful menu planning ensures that a wide variety of foods, from all the major food groups, be introduced into the child's diet. Plans for the menu should include differences in texture, color, flavor and familiarity. Children will learn to eat most new foods if the introduction is gradual and if minimum pressure is put on them to try something new. After the first few refusals, children usually will sample the new food, especially if it is served with familiar foods. If refusals continue, hold off and reintroduce the food at a later date.

Children are establishing food habits during their formative years. These food habits are influenced in many ways by the 'parents' food habits. Whether they are conscience of it or not, parents influence their children's food patterns by their own attitudes toward food. For example, if a child sees mom not eating vegetables, most likely, the child will follow that example and won't eat them either. The development of good nutrition for children begins with good nutrition habits of parents.



As a result of the sharp increase in numbers of mothers working outside the home, teachers and day care providers may have as much of an influence on youngsters' eating patterns as the parents. This is why when choosing a day care center it is important to find out how meals and snack times are conducted. Look for centers that post the daily menu for parents to see, is the menu well balanced? Ask if the day care providers eat with the children, do they record the intake of the children for parents to see?

The typical child will eat quite a large amount of food on some days, and on others, food intake will be surprisingly small. Growth is part of the reason for this. Children do not grow at an even pace, but in spurts. When they are in a growth spurt, their appetites are greater. At other times, childrens' growth slows down and their appetite decreases.

When preparing for mealtime, a five-minute warning prior usually gives children a chance to calm down, wash their hands and get ready to eat. A child who is anxious, excited or tired may have trouble settling down to eat. Let the child partake in mealtime preparations.

By doing this he or she may be more apt to eating the foods served to him or her.

The following is a list of five ways for parents and caretakers to make mealtime healthier: buy healthy foods, serve meals and snacks at regular times, make mealtime pleasant, teach good eating habits at the table and set the example.

Happy encounters with food at any age helps set the stage for sensible eating habits. Handling food and eating situations positively encourages healthy food choices.

D.A.R.E.
Drug Abuse Resistance Education

Let's work together to fight drug abuse and keep our children drug-free!

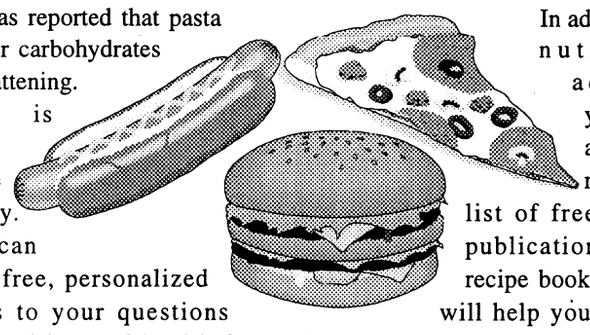
FOOD KNOW HOW

Cancer institute clarifies confusing messages

American Institute for Cancer Research

Can hot dogs cause leukemia? Does tea protect against cancer? Which is healthier for your heart: margarine or butter?

Many of us are frustrated by confusing nutritional messages. Americans have been bombarded with contradictory information about nutrition and health. People who switched from butter to margarine were bewildered by reports that the "trans" fat in margarine may be more dangerous than the saturated fat in butter. While nutritionists have advised us to eat carbohydrates, especially from the grains food group, the media has reported that pasta and other carbohydrates can be fattening.



Help is just a phone call away. You can receive free, personalized answers to your questions about nutrition and health from registered dietitians by calling the toll-free American Institute for Cancer Research Nutrition Hotline at 1-800-843-8114. The Hotline operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. eastern standard time, and is offered as a free public service by AICR.

In addition to nutrition advice, you can also request a list of free AICR publications and recipe booklets that will help you eat for lower cancer risk. Researchers estimate that between 40 and 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only major cancer charity focusing exclusively on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. The institute provides a wide range of consumer education programs that have helped millions of Americans learn to make changes for lower cancer risk. AICR also supports innovative research in cancer prevention and treatment at universities, hospitals and research centers across the United States.

The institute has provided more than $37 million in funding for research in diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Internet web site address is http://www.aicr.org.

ARTIST: DPW worker paints Stowers

Continued from B-1

and I still couldn't get it right so I stopped and just prayed," Raymond said. "A couple of nights later I woke up in the middle of the night and I finished it, or rather my hands did it but I was not in control.

When I stopped and looked at it I thought 'That's it!' and it was finished," Raymond said. "I kept the portrait in one of the rooms in my house with the door closed but, every time I went by the room I had to open the door and look at the picture. It was like a magnet it kept calling me. Now Stowers is apart of my life."

Not his only work, Raymond is a diverse artist who carves wood, paints abstracts in oils as wells, creates photos as well as draws pencil portraits.

With only one semester of a basic art class and one semester of a basic photography class, this artist aspires to go back to school.

"Right now my daughter is studying art at the Memphis School of Art in Tennessee," Raymond said. "Once she finishes, then I'll go back to school. One day we'll open up a studio together."

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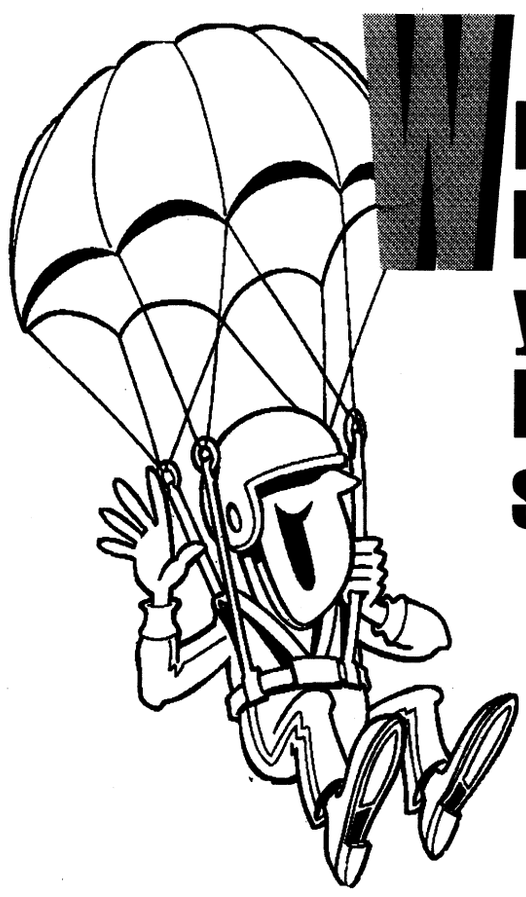
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THE BAYONET

Soldiers need prayer for strength in battle

By Vince Theodore
School of Americas

The battalion commander had just entered his office; unbeknownst to him, the brigade commander was close on his heels. As the brigade commander approached the battalion commander's adjutant, he said he was here to see the battalion commander.

"I'm sorry, the battalion commander is busy," the adjutant said.

"What? " the brigade commander asked, "I just saw him enter his office not five seconds ago."

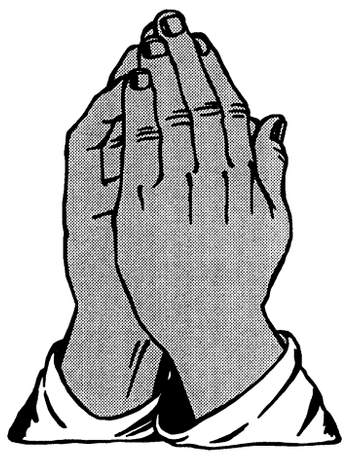
"I'm sorry, sir, " the adjutant said, "he is busy."

Upon hearing this, the brigade commander angrily opened the battalion commander's door and walked in. A few seconds later, he rushed back out and said, "I didn't know he was that kind of man. Tell him to call me when he is done. "

He had seen the battalion commander kneeling in prayer.

Like Washington at Valley Forge and Lincoln before Gettysburg, many of our leaders are men and women of prayer. Prayer can be a significant factor in one's life. As we read Washington's prayer for the nation, let's listen to what it has to say.

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy



protection, that thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to the government, and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and their fellow citizens of the Untied States at large." (Written at Newbury, June 8, 1783, and sent to the governor of each state.)

Prayer is a powerful force in our lives and no one knows better about prayer than the combat Soldier.

Let's listen to another prayer written by a Soldier before the invasion of Normandy during World War II .

"Look, God, I have never spoken to you, but now, I want to say, 'How do you do .' You see, God, they told me you didn't exist and like a fool, I believed all of this.

"Last night from a shell hole, I saw your sky. I figured right then they had told me a lie.

"Had I taken time to see the things you made, I'd known they weren't calling a spade a spade. I wonder, God, if you'd shake my hand. Somehow I feel that you will understand.

"Funny, I had to come to this hellish place before I had the time to see your face. Well, I guess there isn't much more to say but I am sure glad, God, I met you today.

"But I'm not afraid since I know you're near. I guess the 'Zero Hour' will soon be here.

"Well, God, I'll have to go. I like you lots — this I want you to know.

"Look, now this will be a horrible fight. Who knows — I may come to your house tonight.

"Though I wasn't friendly with you before, I wonder, God, if you'd wait at your door.

"Look — I'm crying! Me — shedding tears! I wish I'd known you these many years. Well, I will have to go now, God, goodbye. Strange — since I met you, I'm not afraid to die." (Found on the body of a fallen American Soldier at Normandy.)

What kind of men and women are we? Do we pray? Is it important to take counsel from the Lord?

As we celebrate the World Day of Prayer, let us remember the significance that prayer has played in our lives as Soldiers. Prayer is a powerful tool in which we can commune with the divine and where we can take counsel with the Lord in all our doings.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set for Sunday — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church.

The seminar will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call 545-5508.

PWC to meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a guest speaker will speak to on the theme "Sisters in Christ, Arise and Share Your Faith."

The program also includes special music and a picnic lunch. (Mothers with children in watchcare should bring a lunch for them.)

Other Thursdays in March will feature Bible study with "The Way of Agape" by Chuck and Nancy Missler. This study teaches how to love with God's amazing love.

PWOC meets every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for a program of singing and prayer, and the Bible study which begins at 10:30 a.m.

All ladies are invited to attend these meetings in Building 2521, located near the intersection of Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Child care is provided free in adjacent Bldg. 2517.

For more information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Kristie Sickler at 685-4979.

Youth clubs change meeting dates — Two children's groups will meet Sunday instead of Saturday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. All children ages 5 through sixth grade are eligible to attend "Personal Attitudes Relating to Youth" and "Children Living Under the Bible" is a program for girls the same ages.

"C.L.U.B." meets at 11 a.m., and then joins with PARTY beginning at noon.

Airborne unit conducts Bible study — The Airborne Bible study meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2767, 11th Regiment Chaplain's Office. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 545-1314.

Mormon service takes place on Sand Hill — The Latter Day Saints service is conducted every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Building 3245 at Sand Hill.

Lent devotions continues — through March 18, there will be Lenten Devotions at The Infantry Center Chapel at noon each Tuesday, followed by a soup and bread lunch in the Chapel Annex at approximately 12:30 p.m. For additional information, call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love." All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

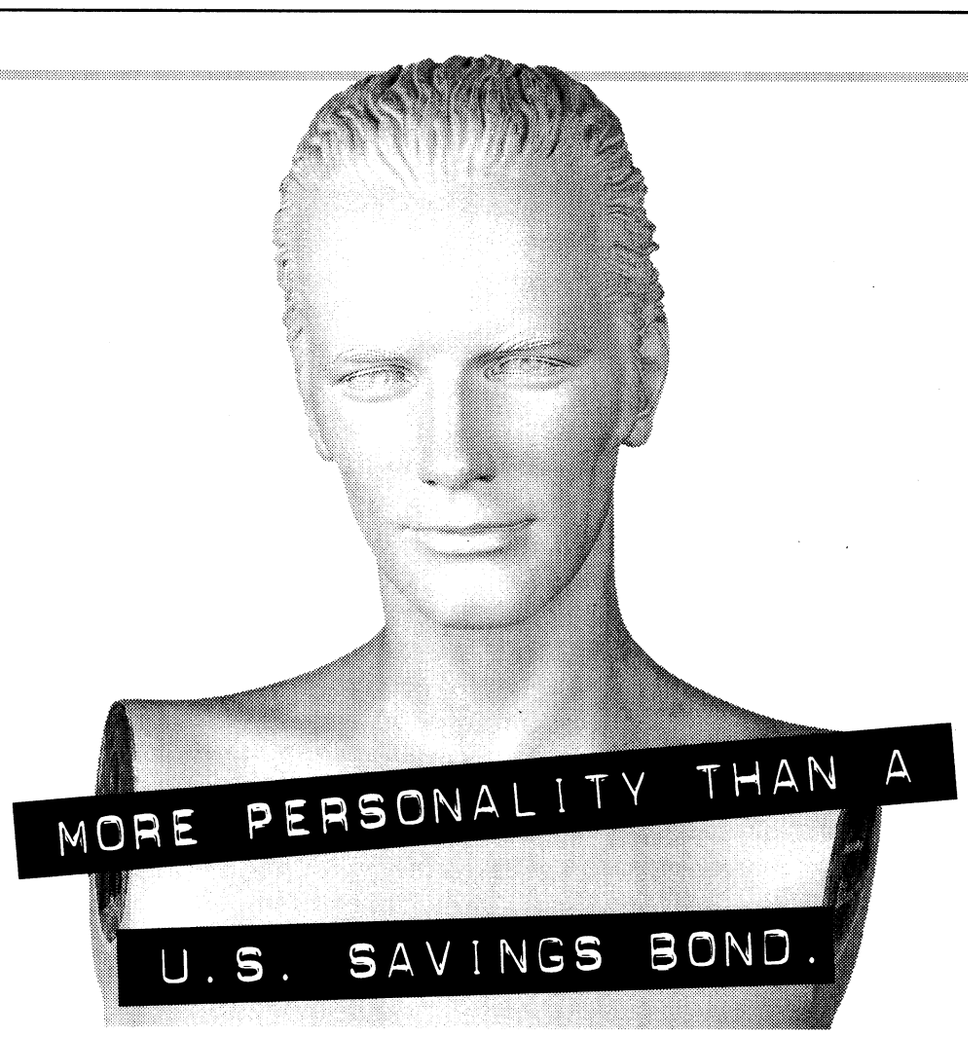
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Learn to heed the requests of the Lord

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

The picture of the unemployed and homeless in every American city is heartbreaking. Even in the military, both Soldiers and civilians face the prospect of losing their jobs as we continue to downsize.

reflections

This idea of losing a job or being unemployed can be the greatest fear that some face. It can be a condition that affects a person's confidence and self-esteem.

Almost as scary, going back to work, either in the public or private sector, can make even the most talented person a little nervous.

Fortunately, there is good news for anyone who faces unemployment or has to go into a new line of work.

As a child of God, no one is ever truly unemployed. We have all been created in the image of God to honor and glorify him daily.

This activity of striving to be Christ-like gives each of us plenty of employment. No matter what position or job we might fill, the only job that each of us will ever have, is to work daily to let our thoughts and our lives reflect the beauty, the holiness, the power of God in our daily experiences.

"But now, this is what the Lord says — He who created you, O Jacob, he who formed you, O Israel: Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have summoned you by name; you are mine. Ye are my witnesses, declares the Lord, that I am God," proclaims Isaiah 4 3:1,1-2.

God created us to bear witness to him daily wherever we are and whatever we do. Since we spend a large part of each day at work, this is a good place to be his witnesses.

If we happen to find ourselves out of a job, we need to profess right there all of the qualities that God has given us to bless ourselves and others. Before we know it, he will direct us to the place of opportunity he already has in store for us.

Now this place may not always make sense to us or to others, but if God is calling us to go somewhere, we must hasten to follow. Jesus sets the example for this when he was being persecuted after healing a man on the Sabbath.

He answered his accusers by saying, "My father has worked until now, and I, too, must be at work. I tell you the truth, the son can do nothing by himself; he can do only what he sees his father doing, because whatever the father does, the son also does. (John 5:17, 19)"

Edwin Leever is one man who decided to pray about his place of employment after graduating from college. After he prayed, it came to him to apply for a job at a nearby aircraft plant, but he wasn't the least bit interested in airplanes or aircraft production.

Since he already mapped out his future, he chose another job that appeared more exciting. After a short time, he realized this job wasn't for him, so again prayed about a job. The thought came again to apply at the aircraft plant.

Was he ready to be obedient to God's leading yet? No way! He took a job that looked even more interesting and promising than the last. Everything was great, he even received a great promotion.

Then, suddenly the company shut down all local operations, and to remain, he would have to move out of state. So he prayed again for guidance.

Guess what he felt God telling him this time? That's right — join the aircraft plant. This time, he was obedient, even though the plant wasn't advertising any openings.

He was finally willing to be obedient to God's will for his place of work, and he realized that every day, his real job was going to be expressing the qualities that God had given him.

Two years later, this same company became the prime contractor for the capsule for the United States' first manned space program. Edwin Leever was asked to be the planning and scheduling engineer on that program. He got to see the first phase of that program all the way through from the time it was nothing more than a few lines on a piece of paper to when a live astronaut was being launched in one of the space capsules.

What a blessing he might have missed had he not been obedient to the place of employment that God already had waiting for him. He said his first step in being obedient was to recognize the gifts and talents that God had given him, and that God wanted him to stay busy daily in sharing these talents with others.

There are always plenty of employment opportunities with God. He gives each of us all we need daily to complete the tasks at hand, and he guides us to those tasks in the first place.

So with this daily opportunity of glorifying and honoring God wherever we are, can any of us really be out of a job? We have the eternal job of expressing God and being Christ-like in our daily walk.

Planning your weekend, See page D-4

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through March 15

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	107:1-3, 17-22 19, 46	Numbers 21:4-9	Ephesians 2:1-10 John 3:14-21*
Monday	89:1-18 89:19-52	Jeremiah 16:10-21	Romans 7:1-12 John 6:1-15
Tuesday	97, 99 94, 95	Jeremiah 17:19-27	Romans 7:13-25 John 6:16-27
Wednesday	101, 109 119:121-144	Jeremiah 18:1-11	Romans 8:1-11 John 6:27-40
Thursday	69 73	Jeremiah 22:13-23	Romans 8:12-27 John 6:41-51
Friday	102 107:1-32	Jeremiah 23:1-8	Romans 8:28-39 John 6:52-59
Saturday	107:33-43, 108 33	Jeremiah 23:9-15	Romans 9:1-18 John 6:60-71

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

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8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m .....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

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

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m .....Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

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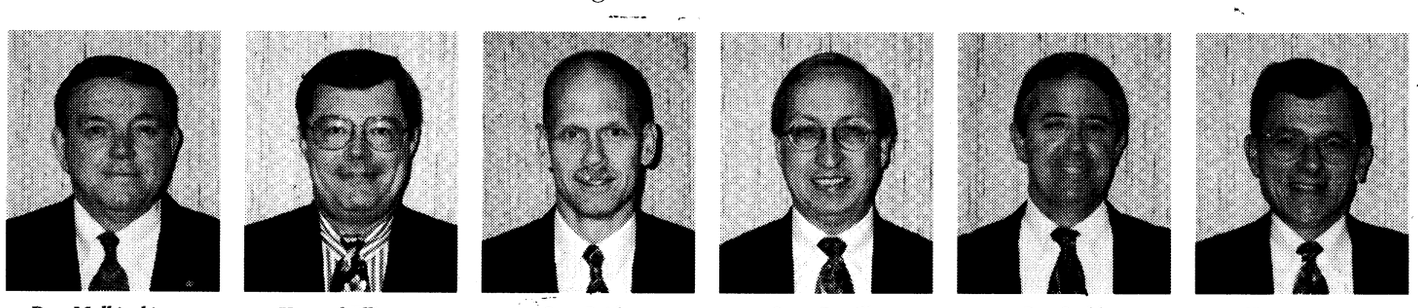
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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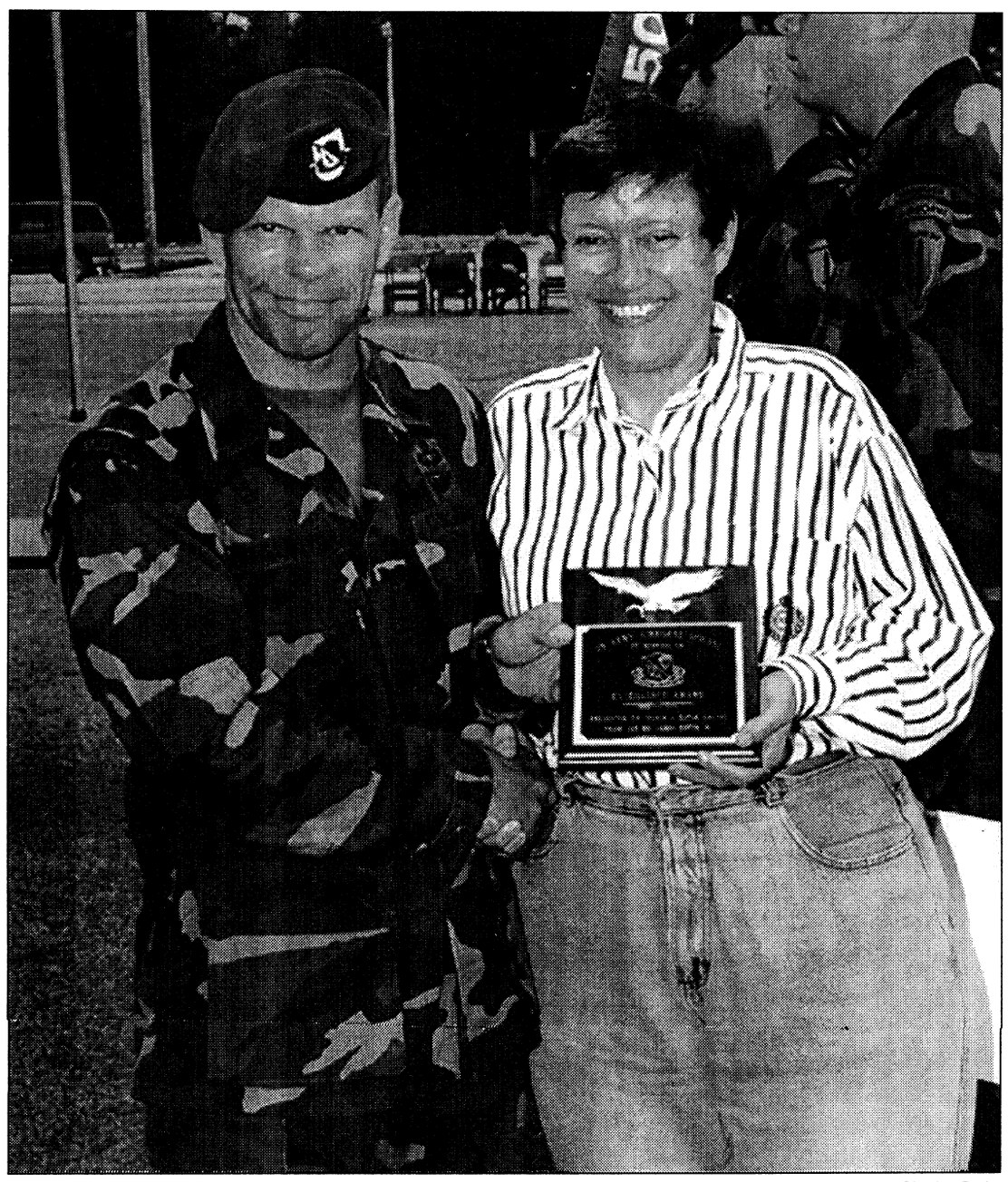
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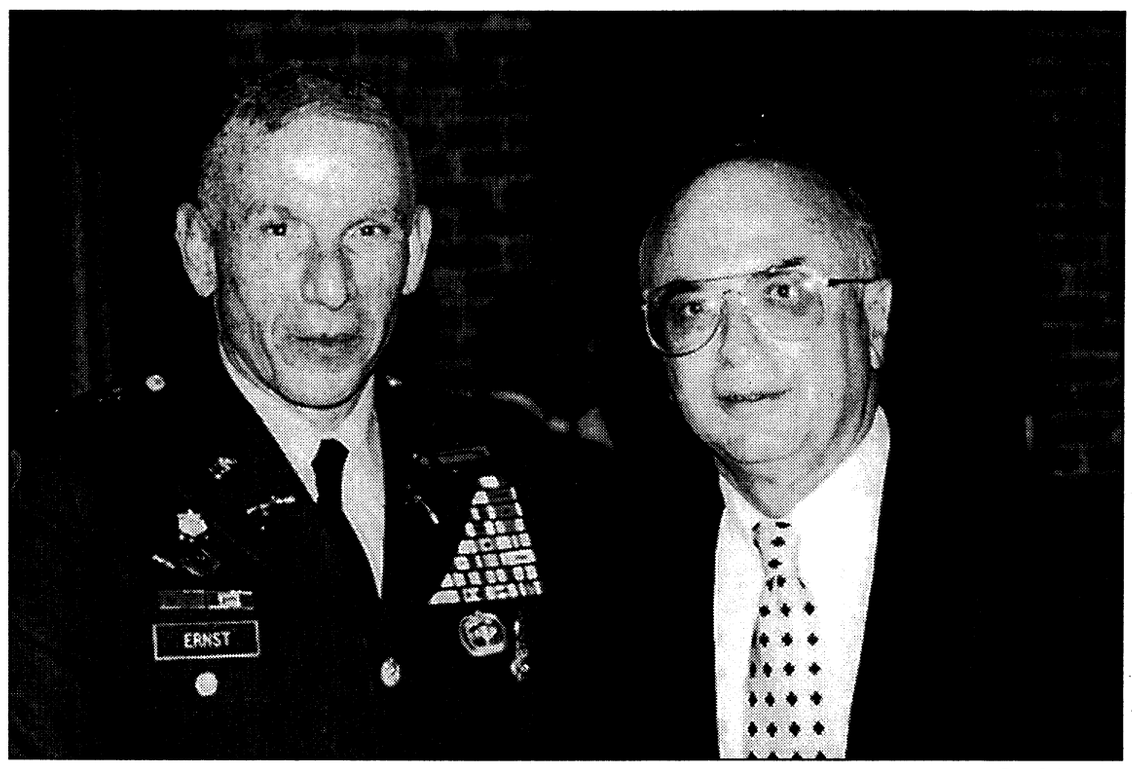
THE BAYONET
Friday, March 7, 1997



Charles Butler

Excellence

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Dov Schwartz

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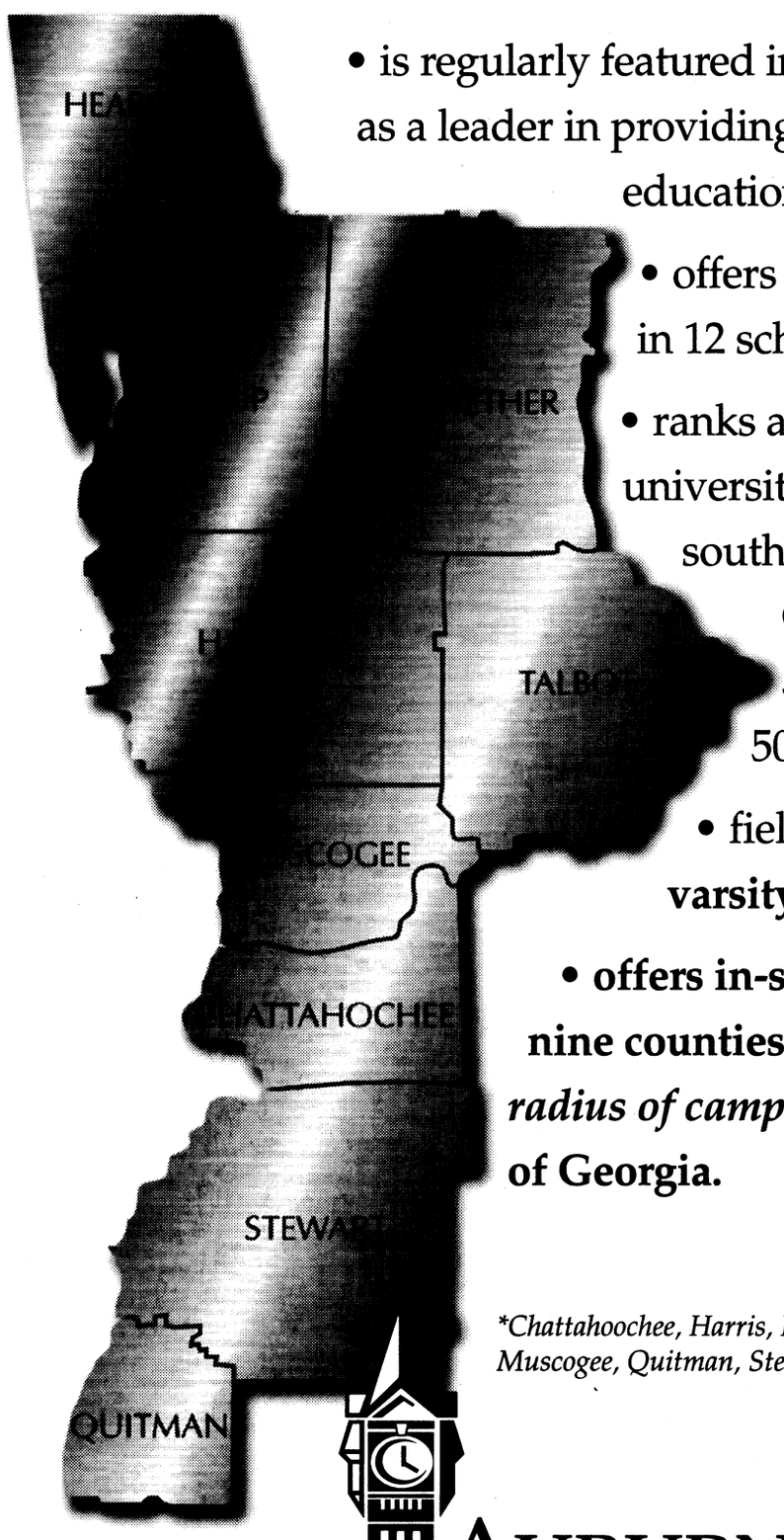
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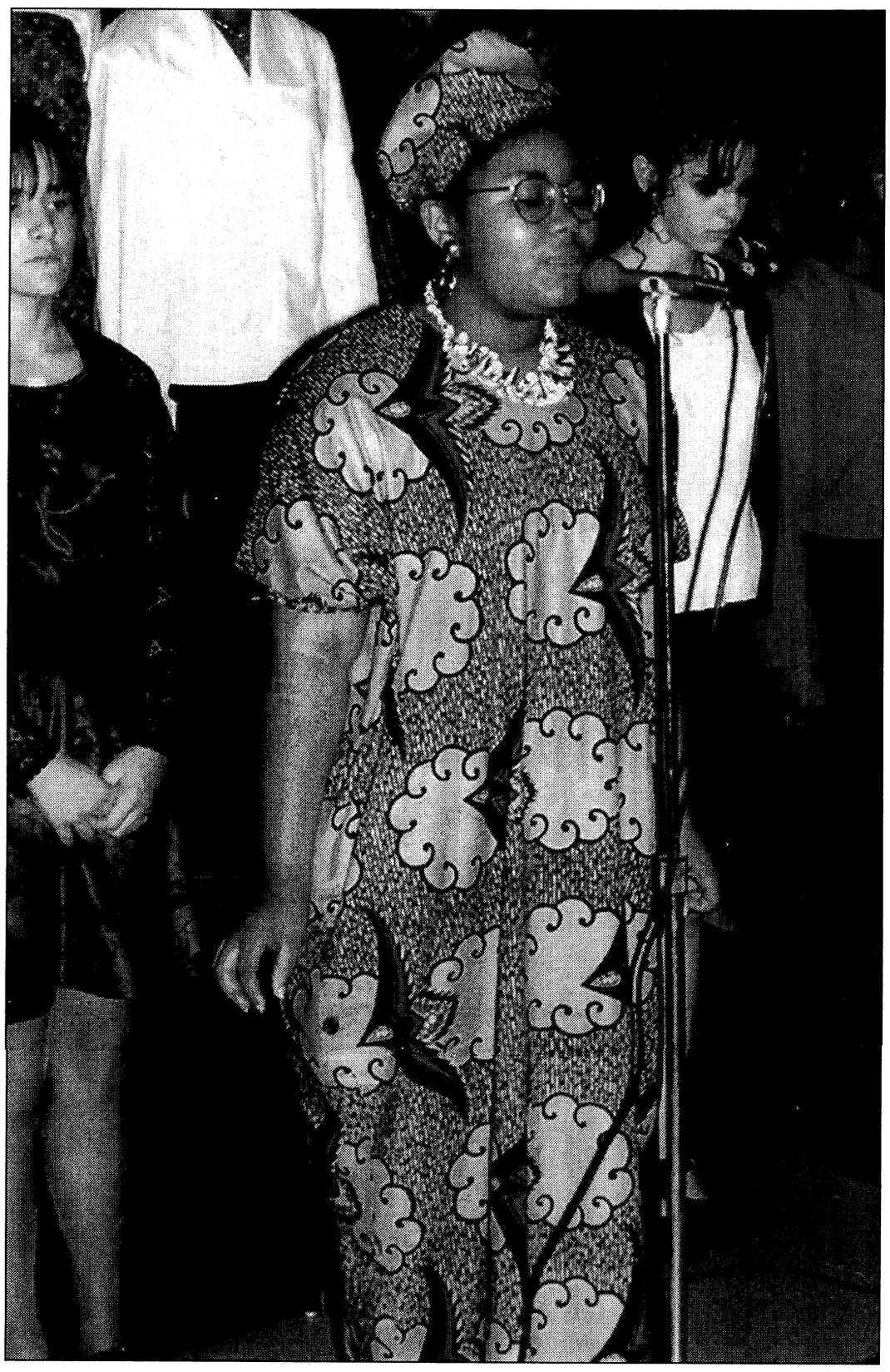
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Brian R. Voller

Songbird

Lisa Richardson, daughter of Kimberly and Sgt. 1st Class William Dabney sings with the Faith Middle School Honors Choir. They performed at the the school's Black History Month celebration Feb. 28.

births

Girls

Aaron Joseph Mario Aragon — born Feb. 13 to Cpl. Wayne Aragon and Spc. Michele Aragon.

Stefani Patrice Bartee — born Feb. 18 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Dierdre Bartee.

Destiny Renee Benedict — born Feb. 19 to Sgt. Mark Sr. and Louvinia Benedict.

Rebecca Leigh Castaneda — born Feb. 18 to Spc. Miguel and Ruth Castaneda.

Justice Nicole Rappel — born Feb. 18 to Spc. Wilna Rappel.

Morghan Taylor Sieracki — born Feb. 19 to Spc. Keith Jr. and Christina Sieracki.

Boys

Aaron Joseph Mario Aragon — born Feb. 13 to Cpl. Wayne Aragon and Spc. Michele Aragon.

Jordan Keith Hill — born Feb. 14 to Sgt. Jeremy and Jacqueline Hill.

Daniel Antonio Reyes Hogg — born Feb. 12 to Maj. Alfonso Reyes Discua and Lidia Hogg Reyes.

William Leonard Melendrez — born Feb. 15 to Spc. Vincent and Johanna Melendrez.

Chaunce Delquerro Reaves — born Feb. 15 to Staff Sgt. Charlie and Elzina Reaves.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

volunteer of the week



Name: Catherine "Cackie" W. Howe

Hometown: San Antonio, Texas

Volunteer job title: Vice-president, Programs, Protestant Women of the Chapel

Volunteer organizations?
PWOC, Red Cross, Tot Town parent

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer for a number of reasons, first of which is that I enjoy helping others and enjoy working to get a task accomplished. I care about the community of Fort Benning and want to be contributing member. I have the time right now and prefer to help out where needed rather than to stay at home.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like helping other people, and I get satisfaction when my volunteering in an organization helps its mission get accomplished. I like knowing that I was helpful.

What are your special interests and hobbies? Having a hand in getting the job done makes me feel good, as well as does my daughter, running, cooking and reading.

What others have to say : "Cackie spends many hours planning the monthly special programs for PWOC. She has developed the themes, contacts and coordinates with each guest speaker, plans, decorates and sets menus.

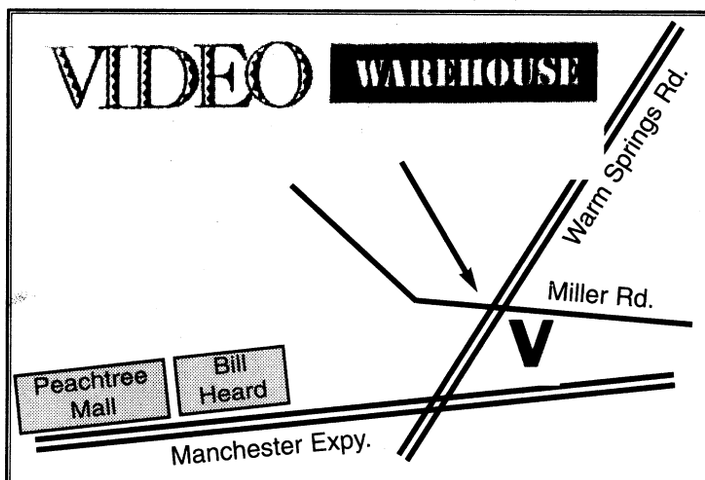
"She is dedicated, creative, reliable and always willing to help and encourage others.

"Cackie directed the post Vacation Bible School last year and will do so again this June."

— Edna Cole
Volunteer Service Assistant

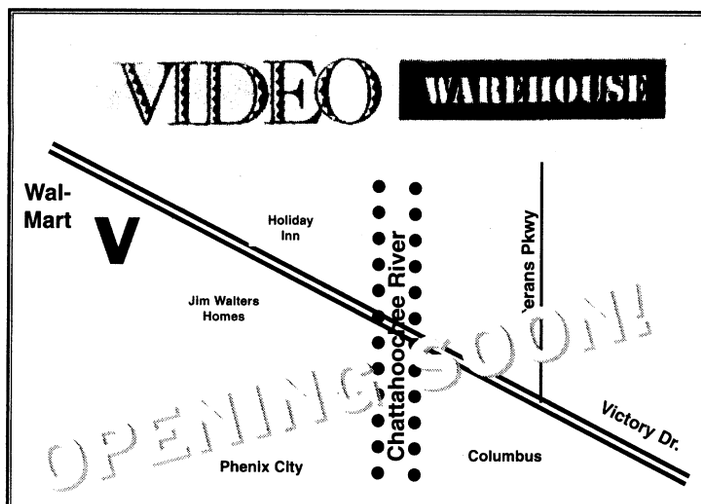
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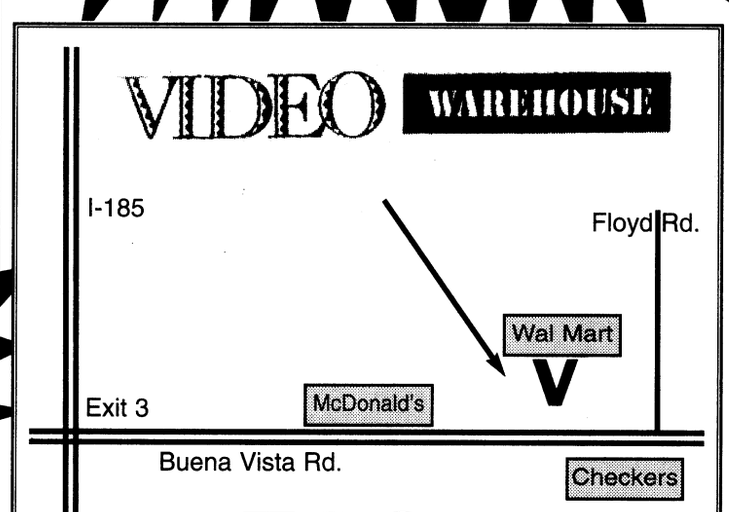
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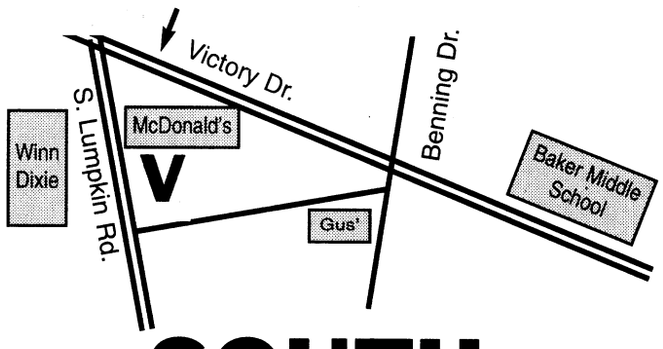


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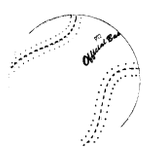
sports shorts



Volleyball application deadline nears — The deadline for application submission for the All-Army volleyball competition is March 14.

The competition will be conducted at Fort Benning Apr. 14 to May 4 with the Armed Forces competition beginning May 5.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.



Youth Services conducts baseball registration — Youth Services conducts T-ball and baseball registration for youths ages 5 to 15 ends today.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. through 4:40 p.m. at the Main Post Youth Services Center, Building 1056.

Registration is open to family members of active and retired Soldiers and Department of Defense civilian employees.

There is a minimal cost for registration. In addition, all participants must possess a Youth Services card that can be purchased upon registration for $20 per family per year.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.



Georgia Road Race set — PEACH Early Intervention sponsors the "PEACH Run for the Children" at Dellinger Park, Cartersville, Ga. March 15 at 8 a.m. Cartersville is 25 minutes north of Atlanta at Exit 124 on I-75.

The five- and 10-kilometer run, five-kilometer walk and one-mile fun run will raise money for charity.

The course is U.S. Association of Track and Field certified and runners may run and qualify for the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta.

Registration fee is $12 if paid by Saturday, and $15 on the day of the race.

For more information, call (770) 387-5132.



Track and field application deadline approaches — The deadline for application submission for the All-Army track and field competition is March 14.

The competition will be conducted at Fort Sill, Okla. Apr. 14 to May 18 with the Armed Forces competition beginning May 19 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.



Youth service teens play FOXY 105 — Teens from the Youth Services play the FOXY 105 Basketeers in a charity basketball game Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Youth Services gym.

Admission for the game is one canned or nonperishable item.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Army Community Services Food Locker.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Rower transitions to cycling, Army

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Seattle to Pennsylvania may not seem a long distance if traveling by plane, train or automobile, but for 28-year-old Carol Melnick, her 26-day cycling trip across the country was just another avenue of aerobic exercise in training for her primary sport — rowing.

Melnick, a three-time Gold Medalist in the American Rowing Championships and a Gold Medalist in the Canadian Henley, said she started cycling because she needed some extra aerobic exercise to supplement her rowing training.

Melnick, who has never competed in a cycling competition, said she enjoys both rowing and cycling, and she has aspirations of getting into the World Class Athlete Program once she completes her military training.

"I would like to get into the World Class Athlete Program now, but I have to wait until all my training is complete," Melnick said.

Melnick said she wanted to get into the World Class Athlete program coming in to the Army, but was not sure what was involved in getting into the program or what was offered for women.

"I would really like to compete in rowing, but rowing is not a part of the program," Melnick said.

Melnick said she was excited about the possibilities of becoming a World Class Athlete in the cycling program.

Melnick, a native of Oakland, Calif., said prior to coming into the Army, her training regimen included riding 10 to 40 miles per day in the hills of Oakland.

Melnick said she decided to join the Army to gain more focus in her life.

"I have a lot of different talents and abilities," Melnick said.

"I draw. I have a bachelors degree in communications. I was a summer research fellow at Harvard and was published twice in a scientific journal. I felt I needed something that would add more focus and direction in my life."

Among her other talents, Melnick was recently certified as a life guard and puts her training to practical use at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse as a full-time lifeguard.

Melnick said she hasn't been in the Army long enough to see if being a Soldier would help her as she expected, but feels that getting into the World Class Athlete Program would help her tremendously.

"The Army places a lot of pride in its athletes and I think I would flourish with that kind of pressure and expectation," Melnick said.

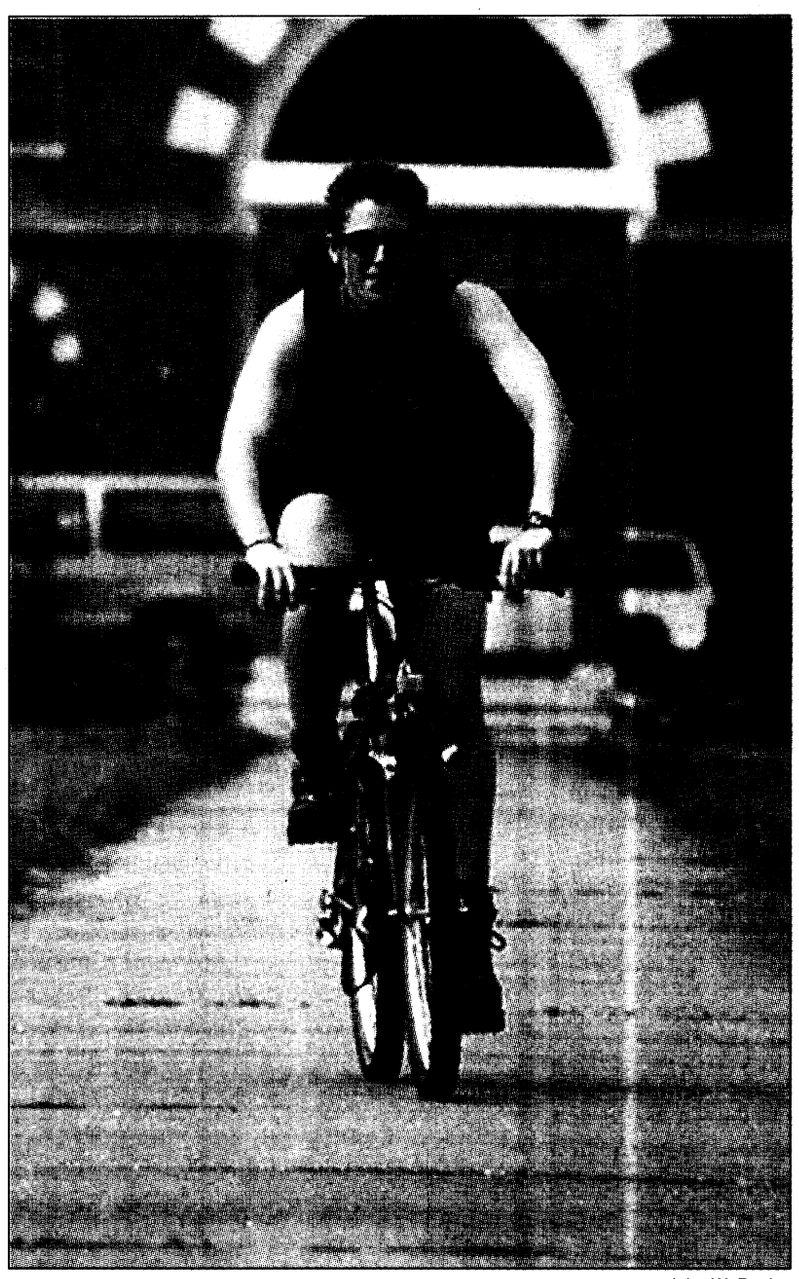
When asked about her biggest accomplishment, Melnick said she rates her accomplishments in more of a personal nature than athletic.

"Looking at how I'm affected on the inside instead of looking outward is one of my biggest ongoing accomplishments," Melnick said. "Even the athletic accomplishments turn into something very personal for me."

Melnick said her next step is to complete training in her military occupational specialty, complete the transition from civilian to military life, possibly apply for Officer Candidate School and to feel settled within the Army.

Melnick encourages everyone to try different things, not to worry about the risks and to try the things they have dreamed about but have put on the back burner for one reason or another.

With her many talents, Melnick said variety really is the spice of life.



John W. Peeler

Carol Melnick supplements her physical training by commuting to the Briant Wells Fieldhouse on her bicycle.

Shotgun shooters win at national preliminary tryouts

By David L. McCormack
USAMU Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooters began this year with a bang by winning five out of five national preliminary tryout matches against 45 of America's best competitive shooters during the Mapleleaf Competition conducted in San Diego, Calif., and the Golden Bear Competition in Prado, Calif., Jan. 24 to Feb. 2.

USAMU shotgun shooter Bret E. Erickson, who was a member of the 1992 and 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting teams, captured first place in the Mapleleaf Double Trap Competition with a score of 164 out of a possible 200 points and placed second in the Mapleleaf Single Trap event with a score of 201 out of a 225 points.

"It's always nice to win," Erickson said, "especially this early in the year. It kind of sets the tone for winning the big matches later in the year."

Erickson, who has been shooting competitively for more than 25 years, attributed his success to his experience and the training he received through the USAMU.

Joetta R. Novinski, also from the USAMU, earned the prestigious title of High Lady in the women's category by taking first place in both events. Novinski, who was the 1996 National Women's Trap and Double Trap Champion, won the Mapleleaf Double and Single Trap competitions with a score of 144 and 91 points respectively.

"These matches are significant," Novinski said, "because it's the first competition of the year and it really helps you to get into the training mode and get your mind back on the game."

Having just completed the Army's four-week Primary Leadership Development Course in conjunction with the Christmas holidays, Novinski said preparing for the competition was especially tough.

"I just tried to focus on the basics," she said, speaking of her preparatory training for the matches. "It was hard because I haven't shot competitively in a match for so long."

After one day of travel, the duo continued their winning streak by taking first place in all three Golden Bear matches.

Erickson's first-place winning scores included 141 out of 200 in the Golden Coin Match, 172 out of 200 in the Golden Bear Doubles Match and 206 out of 225 in the Golden Bear Singles Match.

Novinski, who shot the same course of fire as the male competitors, dominated the women's category in the same events as High Lady with a score of 91, 156 and 154 points respectively.



U.S. Army Photo

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooter Bret E. Erickson shows the winning form that won him first place in the Mapleleaf Single Trap competition in Prado, Calif.

According to Erickson and Novinski, these preliminary tryouts, or PTOs, are the first "loop" competitive shotgun shooters must jump through each year on the road to the nationals. Shooters with the top qualifying scores will be invited to compete in the annual national matches later this year.

"Since it is the first meaningful competition of the year and in a warm weather climate," Erickson said, "you virtually get to compete against everybody in the country who is anybody, competitively speaking. It's a good gauge on what level competitors are at in the country."

Grapplers earn spots at Armed Forces Championships

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The All-Army Wrestling Program conducted its annual wrestle-off Friday and Saturday at the Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

The winners will compete in the Armed Forces Championships in Pensacola, Fla., March 20 through 23.

The Armed Forces Championship is the first in a series of tournaments where Army wrestlers can qualify for the U.S. National Championships April 24 to 26 in Orlando, Fla.

The Army trials began Jan. 14 with more than 70 wrestlers reporting to camp, 12 of which were in the World Class Athlete Program.

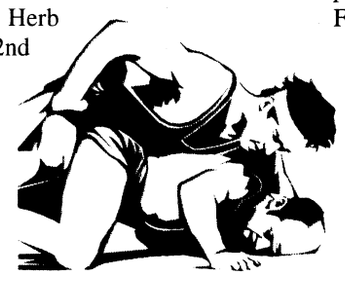
Listed below are the final selections by weight class for freestyle and Greco-Roman competition.

Freestyle

54kg — 1st place, Anthony Gibbons, Fort Carson, Colo.; 2nd place, Bill Gustafson, Hawaii; 3rd place, Michel Santos, Fort Benning.

58kg — 1st place, Jason Tolbert, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Kevin Hare, Fort Sill, Okla.; 3rd place, Joel Stearns, Fort Benning.

63kg — 1st place, Herb House, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Carlos Champaign, Fort Hood, Texas; 3rd place, Bruce Robinson, Fort Lewis, Wash.



69kg — 1st place, Glenn Nieradka, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Clarence Arrington, Hawaii; 3rd place, Ruben Saldana, Fort Lewis, Wash.

76kg — 1st place, Keith Sieracki, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Miguel Spencer, Fort Benning; 3rd place, Charles Daniels, Korea.

85kg — 1st place, Eric Bakey, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 2nd place, Marc Fiore, Fort Benning; 3rd place, Steven Vickers, Fort Stewart, Ga.

97kg — 1st place, Jeffery Zackary, Fort Eustis, Va.; 2nd place, Robert Burley, Fort Richardson, Alaska; 3rd place, Corey Hamilton, Fort Hood, Texas.

125kg — 1st place, Dremiel Byers, Fort Lewis, Wash.; 2nd place, Andre Turner, Fort Hood, Texas.

Greco Roman

54kg — 1st place, Bill Gustafson, Hawaii; 2nd place, Michel Santos, Fort Benning; 3rd place, Anthony Gibbons, Fort Carson, Colo.

58kg — 1st place, Jason Tolbert, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Andrew Norden, Fort Campbell, Ky.; 3rd place, Rob Schopf, Fort Benning.

63kg — 1st place, Herb House, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Carlos Champaign, Fort Hood, Texas; 3rd place, Bruce Robinson, Fort Lewis, Wash.

69kg — 1st place, Shon Lewis, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Glenn Nieradka, Fort Benning; 3rd place, Clarence Arrington, Hawaii.

76kg — 1st place, Keith Sieracki, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Miguel Spencer, Fort Benning; 3rd place, David Spinelli, Germany.

85kg — 1st place, Kenny Owens, Fort Benning; 2nd place, Eric Bakey, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 3rd place, Steven Vickers, Fort Stewart, Ga.

97kg — 1st place, Robert Burley, Fort Richardson, Alaska; 2nd place, Corey Hamilton, Fort Hood, Texas; 3rd place, Jeffery Zackary, Fort Eustis, Va. ◆

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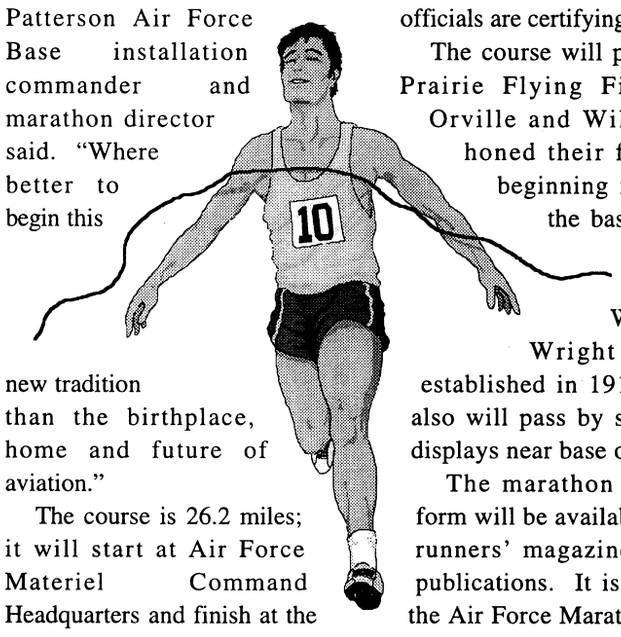
Air Force Marathon slated for Wright-Patterson AFB

By Kimberly E. Devereux
Aeronautical Systems Center

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — The first U.S. Air Force marathon, in celebration of the Air Force's 50th anniversary, will be run at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 20.

All levels of marathoners, including those in wheelchairs, are invited to participate.

"This September, everyone can challenge airmen, Soldiers, sailors, Marines, Department of Defense civilians and runners from across America, as well as some famous world-class marathoners, right here on Air Force home turf," Lt. Gen. Kenneth E. Eickmann, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base installation commander and marathon director said. "Where better to begin this new tradition than the birthplace, home and future of aviation."



The course is 26.2 miles; it will start at Air Force Materiel Command Headquarters and finish at the Air Force Museum on Wright Field. U.S. Track and Field officials are certifying the route.

The course will pass Huffman Prairie Flying Field, where Orville and Wilbur Wright honed their flying skills beginning in 1904, and the base flight line, once the site of Wilbur Wright Field, established in 1917. Runners also will pass by static aircraft displays near base operations.

The marathon registration form will be available in various runners' magazines and other publications. It is available on the Air Force Marathon Web site (http://www.afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil). A toll-free number soon will be available for questions not answered by the web site.

Registration is $30 prior to Sept. 1 and $35 thereafter. The fee includes a T-shirt and patch for all registered participants.

Participants who finish the race will receive a commemorative medallion.

Completed forms, with payment and runner's signature, should be mailed to USAF Marathon, Building 70, 5215 Thurlow, Suite 2, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 45433-5542.

The marathon is funded entirely through corporate sponsorship, donations and registration fees. Kathy Stacy, commercial sponsorship coordinator, can be reached at (937) 257-8220 for more information.

Track and Field season begins

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The track and field season officially begins March 19 and 20 at Doughboy stadium with the first in a series of three meets.

Events include the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-,1500, and 3000-meter runs, 100-meter relay, high jump, shot put and discus.

Registration for the meet begins at 10 a.m. with the first event starting at 11 a.m. Competition is open to active and retired military, DoD civilian employees and family members.

The next meet is scheduled for April 16 and 17 with the third and final meet being conducted Jun. 4 during Military Appreciation WeeK.

Team scores from each of the three meets will be combined at the end of the series to determine the post track and field champions and points awarded for Military Appreciation Week.

Other events scheduled for Military Appreciation Week are the Kick-off relay, beach volleyball, billiards, chess, table tennis, spades, three on three basketball, bowling, triathlon, tennis, softball, wrestling, summer biathlon, soccer, combat cross country, AUSA golf tournament, swimming, boxing, "Fit to Win", fishing tournament, "Burn the General Run", and bench press which is a new event this year.

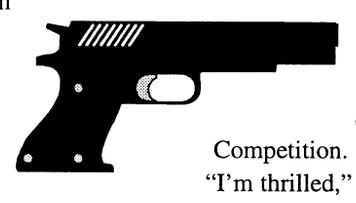
For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

USAMU Shooters set records at 2700 course

By Anna O'leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team shooters set seven new national records recently during the 2700 Aggregate Standard Pistol Short Course Match at Phillips Range.

The 2700 Aggregate Short Course is an outdoor event consisting of individual and team competitions and shot at 25 yards — slow fire, timed fire, rapid fire and the national match course. A maximum total of 900 points is shot three times in the .22-caliber event, the .45-caliber event and the center-fire event.



Roger Jacobson set five new individual national records during the competition, breaking all previous existing records.

He scored 889 points with 48 center shots out of a possible 900 in the center-fire event; 196 shots and nine center shots out of a possible 200 in the .22-caliber slow-fire event; 297 with 19 center shots out of a possible 300 in the center-fire event in the national match course; 195 shots with six center shots out of a possible 200 in the .45-caliber slow-fire event; and he shot 2,659 points overall with 139 center shots out of a possible 2,700 points in the 2700 Grand Aggregate event.

"I was happy to learn I broke these records," Jacobson said. "Now I'm up with the best of the best in shooting. They used to be my idols and now they're my peers."

USAMU shooter Kimberly J. Kolb set a new women's national record in the women's .45-caliber center-fire match when she shot a 285 with eight center shots out of a possible 300 and 30 center shots, breaking the previous record by one point. Kolb said that it was the first time she shot against the 1989 Women's National Champion in Outdoor Pistol Shooting Competition.

"I'm thrilled," said Kolb. "I got to compete directly with a national champion and it's my first national record in conventional outdoor pistol (shooting)."

USAMU's Blue, Red and Black teams also shot team competitions in all three events for a total of 1200 points. The Blue Team won first place in the .22-caliber match with a record-breaking score of 1,182 points and 56 center shots, and in the .45-caliber match with a score of 1,166 points and 53 center shots.

The Black Team won first place in the center-fire match with a score of 1,167 points and 48 center shots.

The USAMU teams also took second and third in all three events.

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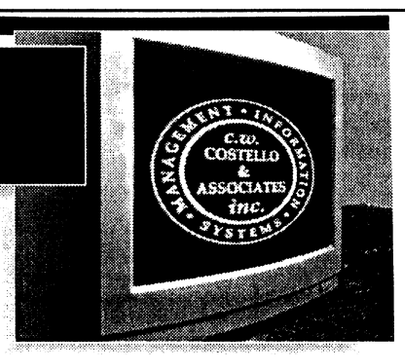
■ **Construction Coordinators**
To manage all phases of cell site construction, including bids and contract monitoring. Civil engineering degree a plus. Job Code: FO5023-MPA

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Frequent, vital engine maintenance includes refill of up to 5 qts. Kendall 10W-30 oil.
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We'll install Bosch spark plugs and set timing, adjust idle (if applicable).
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Most 4 cyl. elec. ign. cars. 6 & 8 cyl. slightly higher.

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Maintain your transmission and prevent costly repairs with new filter, new pan gasket and trans. fluid refill.
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Most auto. trans. rear wheel drive vehicles. Front wheel drive slightly higher

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We'll check system, drain and recover old anti-freeze and refill with required amount of recycled coolant.
$29.99
Most vehicles

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ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Helps prevent early tire wear with computerized accuracy. Plus, we inspect steering/suspension.
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Thrust angle, most vehicles. Add $10 for 4-wheel alignment. Parts and rear shims extra, if needed.

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BRAKE SERVICE
For sure stops, we install brake pads/shoes, resurface drums/rotors and adjust drum brakes (on serviced axle).
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323-6423
M-F 7:30am-6pm
SAT. 8am-5pm
SUNDAY 9am-5pm
Tom Bucklew

UPTOWN
1221 4th Ave. 323-3606
M-F 7:30am-6pm
SAT. 8am-5pm
CLOSED SUNDAY
Armon Buchanan

Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
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577-2311 days • 298-1352 after 7 p.m.

Announcements

BOTTLED WATER DRINKERS
Point of use water treatment is the most effective & affordable way to ensure high quality, great tasting drinking water. Save hundreds of dollars! Cost about 4 cents per gallon. Call today for a free, no obligation, try-it-you-will-like-it trial. Call now **706-569-0506**. (7)

62B30 Stateside swap from Fort Carson to Fort Benning. Great skiing and great unit. 60th Ordnance Company. DSN 691-4579, (719)570-9179. (28)

Female Softball (Slow Pitch) Players: Two teams forming, one church, one tournament, send name, position, experience & phone number to PO Box 152, Columbus, GA 31902. (T)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Business Opp.

THORNTON ENTERPRISES expanding to area! Weightloss, Nutrition and Exercise Programs! OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! FREE SAMPLES! Call: RICK 919-690-1091 or Info Hotline 1-800-705-9035. (P3/21)

Help Wanted

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring. $10 - $25 per hour. All positions, skilled and unskilled. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 1-504-429-9229 ext. 4707A8 24 hours.

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

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706-569-0400. (7)

Loans

Up to $2500, no advance fee, repay monthly, fast, friendly, 24-hour HOT LINE, USA Financial. 1-800-859-9185 (TFN)

Lost & found

Found: Female collie/mix near DRMO, Monday, Feb. 17. 683-0168 (14)

Child Care

Part time child care needed for 2 children. 682-5374. (14)

Registered child care provider, has openings for full daycare, toddler & pre-school ages, before & after school. M-F 6a.m. - 6 p.m. 682-0821. (P7)

Needed - Magraw Manor, child care part time for 6 month old. 685-9987. (28)

Need reliable person who lives in Custer Terrace area and is available to transport child to and from school. 683-0892 (7)

Child Care needed before & after school & weekends for 2 children in Indianhead Terr. housing area. 682-1378.(14)

Need part time sitter, early hours. to get child off to school. Pay or trade for care of your children, Custer Terr. 687-3624.(7)

Wanted

Airline approved or wire, pet shipping kennels, various sizes needed, call weekdays after 6 p.m., all day on weekends. 298-9507 (14)

Wanted BDUs in good cond. Are you throwing away your old uniform?Please don't! Give them to me. 683-9871 (7)

Wanted to buy: flat bottom Jon boat. 687-3507, lv.msg. (21)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850.

Wanted: Free horse, rabbit or chicken manure. 568-7088. (21)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

132 Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) 8-1. Multi-family.

847-H Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) 8-12.

307-B Merrill Lane (Custer Terr) 8 - ?

960-G Michael St. (Ragin Ct.) 8 - ?

Appliances

Washer and dryer, $200/both. 685-2092 (7)

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, large capacity, white, $500 firm. 1 year old. 685-8121. (28)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Washer & dryer good cond. $500/set. 685-8725. (21)

Washer, heavy duty, Kelvinator, $75. 689-0722. (21)

Baby Items

White bassinette w/ white lace bedding, exc. cond. $45. 682-1363. (28)

Graco portable playpen, new $50, Evenflo Infant carseat $25, Century battery-op.swing $20. 689-9507 (7)

Gerry baby monitors still in box $20,Fisher Price Jolly Jump up $10, swing set, needs a few bolts, $20. 682-0499 (7)

Crib, toys, carseat,monitor, clothes- up to 24 mos.Everything in good cond. For more info call 682-1699. (21)

Baby clothes, sz. NB - 2T, 50¢ - $5, carrier, $15, stroller, $30. 682-4876 (28)

Kolcraft topaz stroller, new, still in box, $100/obo. 689-3588. (21)

Kolcraft high chair, adjustable, reclines, $35/obo, never been used. 689-3981 (7)

Stroller, like new, $25, Little Tykes desk and chair set, $15, Little Tykes outdoor swing, $5. 682-7112 (28)

Electronics

A8A MP-2 w/ MXC, $400. 687-3412. (28)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new. $300/obo. 689-9641. (28)

Western Digital, 3.1 HD, $400/obo. Various programs, Intel Pentium chip, modem & asst. items. 855-4393. (28)

Shure headset microphone, Reg. $250, will sell for $125. Ross equalizer stereo, 2x15 band w/ cables. reg. $275, sell for $150. 687-8931. (28)

10 inch sub-woofer, sold w/ or w/o custom sealed enclosure (fits behind Dodge Dakota reg. cab) $50. 322-6542.

MicroSoft sidewinder, joystick, new, plus misc. games. $75/obo. 682-4965.

486 SX 25, 620MB, HD, 6 MB RAM, 28.8 KPS modem, Windows 3.1, DOS 6.22, DOT Matrix color printer, $650. 689-1796. (21)

Orion 9 in. color TV with built-in VCR, ac/dc with car cord & wall stand. $250. 687-8931. (7)

Sega Genesis, 10 games, $85. 682-4340.

Nintendo with 27 games w/extras $100.. 682-6619. (21)

Sony Playstation with 2 controllers, memory card & 8 games $350. 683-0492. (14)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

9 degree Calloway Big Bertha w/precision rifle shaft, 1 yr.old, paid $230, asking $95. 689-1785 (7)

New 12 gauge Mossburg shotgun combo, model 500A with 24" and 28" barrels, $225. 563-1890 (28)

M-1 Carbine, 2 mags.Call 685-0243 (7)

Furniture

Sleeper sofa, $30. 682-4965. (28)

German schrunk, paid $2500, asking $1500/obo. Must sell. 8 x 10, and other items for sale. 855-9649. (28)

Glass & brass DR set, 6 chairs, good cond., $125/obo.682-7166. (28)

Computer desk, coffee table, huge collection of CDs. 685-2181 (28)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa and loveseat, great condition, $500. 682-1696 (28)

White leather couch & loveseat, $900. 3 brass & glas tables, $25 for all. Black dining table & 4 charis, $300, exc. cond. 687-0936. (28)

5 PC glass & brass dinette set, queen size brass bed, black laquer & mother of pearl oriental cabinets w/ matching coffee table. Exc. cond. 682-3118. (28)

Couch & loveseat, good condition, $400. 682-3167.

Blue recliner couch seats, reclines at both ends, electric massager on both ends with heat, Iso built in phone, $295. 568-6059 (14)

Bunkbed, rod-iron with ladder, one mattress and matching desk and dressers, $300. Call 989-1921 (14)

Full size mattress set $50/obo. 687-5804.(14)

Glass table & 4 rattan chairs $100, 1 mo. old nostalgia table w/ leaf & 4 chairs $425, was $600. 563-4068.(14)

Maple twin beds incl. matt.,headboard., footboard., two, great cond.,$100/obo for both. 576-4494. (14)

Dresser and chest of drawers, $100, SP weight set, pully weights, $150, exercise bike and ski machine, step aerobics and tapes, $10 each. 689-2707 (21)

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Software Engineer
As part of a multi-disciplinary team you will develop "real-world" solutions for machine automation controls and data acquisition systems in order to meet the needs of UPS operations. Qualifications include a minimum of 3 years experience in software development and systems integration using Windows 95 and NT, C, C++, Visual C++, VB 4.0. and Microsoft OCX. Knowledge of networking and UNIX is a plus.

Senior Engineer
Is desired with image/signal processing and algorithm development experience. The candidate must be familiar with PC/workstation based development tools and have prior involvement with the development of real time algorithms for extracting data from high-density signals. In addition, an engineer filling this position would be expected to implement selected algorithms in efficient C code in a high speed real time environment. Prior experience with symbology reading, machine vision or OCR would be beneficial.

In return for your energy and expertise, we offer a fully competitive salary and benefits rated among the nation's best. *For immediate consideration, forward your resume and salary history to:*

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Sofa sectional with sleeper and recliner, $700/obo, oak entertainment center, $75/obo. 689-4509 (7)

Twin beds includes head and, foot board, bed rails, bed slats, birch and mahogany wood, no mattress, $45 each. 563-9131 (7)

Couch, loveseat, chair, end tables and coffee table, $300/obo. 561-4397 (7)

Kids bunk bed & matching dresser, solid redwood, $250/obo. 687-3257, after 5 pm. (21)

Dresser & chest of drawers $100. 689-2707, (beeper)685-4654. (21)

7 Piece dinning table black, $150, 3 pcs. livingroom, end tables, wall unit, $275, baby crib, stroller, walker, toddler cozy bed, $100. 689-0789 (7)

Desk & chair $40. 6 pc dinette $200-all wood, 21 pc outdoor furn.$75. 687-2681 (7)

5 pc Bassett "Lodge" bedroom set, cherry wood w/ brass/iron fittings. $2200/obo. 563-4332 (7)

Bombay Co. Cheval mirror, lingerie chest,queen Ortho mattress set, bed frame, brass head and, Q/K down comforter & pillows. 685-9903 (7)

Utility trailer 5x10 $450. Refrigerator with ice maker $200. Gas grill $75. China cabinet $200. Desk chair $5. Sofa $125. 687-6510. (21)

Queen size bed, 2 rifle cases, 2 kitchen carts, handtruck, dolly. 687-9930, ask for Colleen. (21)

Good working vacuum $35, B&W tv $25, baby swing $15, child's bikes $10-$15. 568-7088. (21)

Carpet 12x23.5, light brown, $150. 682-7539. (21)

King size waterbed, semi-waveless mattress, $220. Small 4 drawer dresser, $25. 687-5637. (21)

Miscellaneous

50 foot roll chain li\nk fence, 58 edging bricks, humidifier. 689-4672. (28)

Basketball goal & backboard, like new, on pole with weight. $85. Call 685-8218. (28)

Coal BBQ, works great. $20. 682-3046. (28)

Sega Genesis w/ controls, 9 games & Game Genie, $110. Nintendo w/ controllers, 18 games & game Genie. $70. Telescope, $50. Call 563-1890. (28)

Maternity wardrobe, 20, 2 bags size 3, $15 for all, shoes size 7, $20 for all, new cloth diapers, $5, coffee table, $20. 689-0661. (28)

X-Port bike rack, holds 2 bikes, new, paid $200, asking $50. 683-9301. (28)

2 Cellular phones, $100/both, German BR set, $250, Super Nintendo w/ games, $80, VCR, $30. 682-4876. (28)

TV stand, L-shaped couch, toddler bed w/ mattress, carseat, toys & full size frame. 682-4335. (28)

Satellite dish, 10 foot with echo Star receiver. $1,200. (28)

Sears Craftsman scroll saw, exc. cond. $75. 682-7785. (28)

Fort Lauderdale/Grand Bahamas cruise for two, 7 days/6 nights, sell for $500, call Mike. 563-5891 (14)

Boy's clothes 0-4T, woman's wardrobe sz. 3-12, shoes-snakeskin boots, Danner/Gortex boots, sz. 7.5, men's officer blues and greens, boot size 9.5. 685-9903 (14)

Encyclopedia set, pd $1200, sell $600/obo. Structure leather jacket, Cardioglide plus, diamond engagement ring, men's diamond ring, Yamaha PSR-230 keyboard. 685-1267. (21)

Sears Metal Storage Building 8x10, with foundation kit w/floor, 3 mos. new, paid $450, asking $300. MUST SELL! Will assist in move. 683-0042. (21)

Soloflex, $100, rowing machine, $50, wood paint holder, 5 drawers, $150, stiner binoculars with case and built-in compass, $400. 682-3773

100 ft. chain link fence with gate, 5 mos. old. $150. 689-7472. (14)

Upright frost-free freezer, 1 yr. warranty, $175/obo. 4 yr.old Hitachi video recorder, $350/obo. 689-8440. (14)

Kenmore 12-stitch sewing machine w/ case & accessories $100/firm. 687-4078. (14)

Sony 8 mm camera $299, 13 in. color tv $25, VCR $15, new 125 watt speaker $199, luggage $5 & up. 685-9903 (7)

2 black and white contemporary table lamps with 1 matching floor lamp, paid $300, asking $125 for all 3. 689-1785

Large 4x5 black contemporary sofa picture with 2 black panthers, mirrored frame, paid $600, asking $295. 689-1785 (7)

Outdoor toys, baby infant clothes, 0-5 months, very good cond. and Cadillac rims. 682-5453 (7)

Lawnmower & vacuum cleaner, call for prices. 687-4632 (7)

L-Shaped sectional, $200, TV stand, toddler bed, sandbox, carseat. 682-4335. (21)

Full size bed with mattress & chest, good cond. $75. Carseat, $20. Genny Lind brown crib with matt., barely used, $75. 687-7657. (14)

Rainbow vacuum,1 yr.old, good cond.,Corona model word processor w/monitor, 1 yr. old, $300. 682-5453 (14)

2 Waterbeds, super nintendo, Sega system, encyclopedia set, Etc. 689-7367 or leave message. (7)

Super Nintendo with 7 games & genie $150, Caller ID $20, 13 inch BW TV $20. 563-4068. (14)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126. (21)

Week vacation in Orlando, 5 min. from Disney. Call for details, 687-9697. (14)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

Carpeting 9x12 ft., blue, bonded and 12x16 ft., beige, wood desk, $25/obo. 683-0542 (7)

Outlaw rims, set of 4 chrome, asking $275, 13" color TV, $100. 685-3542 (7)

RCA console tv 27 in., $100/obo., Charbroil gas grill, $30. Boys 12 in. bike,$5. 682-8481. (21)

Bunkbeds/Futon red, tubular, w/o mattress, $100. Kolcraft stroller, blue, like new, $40. 687-6021. (21)

Pocahantas toy chest $25, Mickey Mouse toy chest $25. 685-3109. (21)

Porcelain dolls, beautiful hand crafted, collectors dolls, must call to see. 682-1373 (P7)

Sports Equip.

DP Weight bench $250. 689-2707, (beeper)685-4654. (21)

Ski machine, almost new, $50, 3-in-1 gym w/ weights. $100. 689-8440. (28)

Roadmaster all terrain mountain climber men's bike. $35. 682-3675. (28)

Exercise bike, $30. 689-9641. (28)

Lefty golf club, tour model, 3 SW $70. Northwestern graphite shaft, 3-PW, 1,3,5 wood $160. Lv msg, 685-9629. (14)

Don't pay Nordic Rider's full price plus shipping, I have one used less than five hours, only $250. 685-3423 (7)

Schwinn 19 in. Z-Force bicycle $60/obo. 569-1364.

Gravity Rider $50. 689-0722 (21)

Nordic Track for sale, almost brand new, weighted hand grips and a book/waterbottle stand included, paid $429, asking $250. 687-8541 (21)

Basketball $20.Fence, 125 ft, you remove, $150/obo. 687-7487. (21)

Musical Inst.

Guitar, B 6 string, hard case, lesson book, very nice, best offer. 687-1640 (7)

Free Pets

9 week, female, Siberian mixed puppy. 685-0215. (28)

4 month old, black, lab mix, very good with kids, great family pet. 687-4210 (7)

Free kittens to good home.Please call after 5pm, 685-1137, ask for Tammy. (21)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

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

Male Rottweiler, 3 months old. $50. 682-6619. (28)

Shep. mixed puppies, $15 each, need loving home! 685-0984. (28)

Doberman Pincher - blue/female $150, black/tan male, $125. 4 black/tan females, $100 each. 297-5900/8050. (P)

Rottweiler, female, 2 years old, great w/ kids, German bloodline. $150/neg. 689-1652. (28)

AKC Chocolate Lab, female, 12 wks, all shots, $200 firm. 689-4420. (21)

AKC Reg. German Shep., 9 weeks, house broken, $50. 689-0289 (28)

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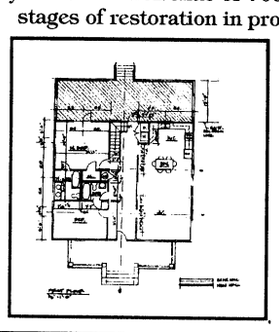
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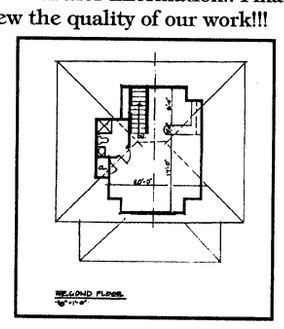


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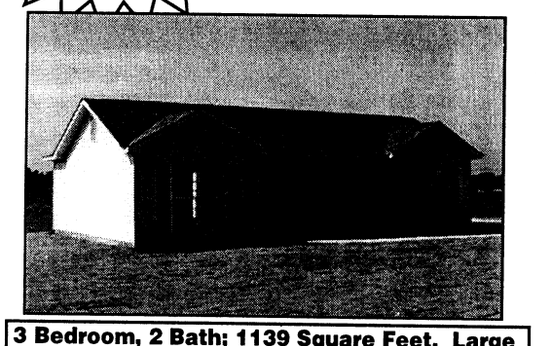
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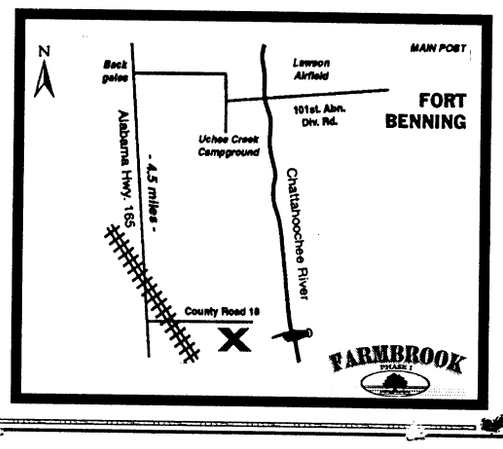
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84 Kawasaki LTD, less than 8k miles, asking $2350. 297-5900/8050. (28)

91 CBR 600F2 red, white & blue, 4500 mi., helmets, cargo straps & net, cover, exc. cond. $3800. 689-4339. (14)

93 Yamaha Bravo, 535 engine, $4,000. 683-9202. (28)

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94 Chaparrell 19" runabaout/bowrider, with trailer, model 1930SS, with 94 Mercruiser 4.3 LX, 180 hp. Asking $12,500. 682-4081. (28)

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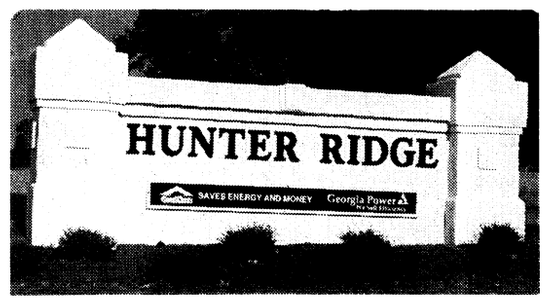
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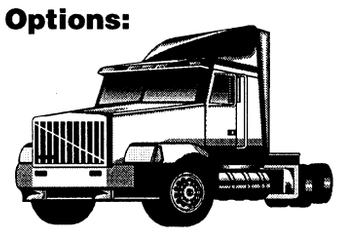
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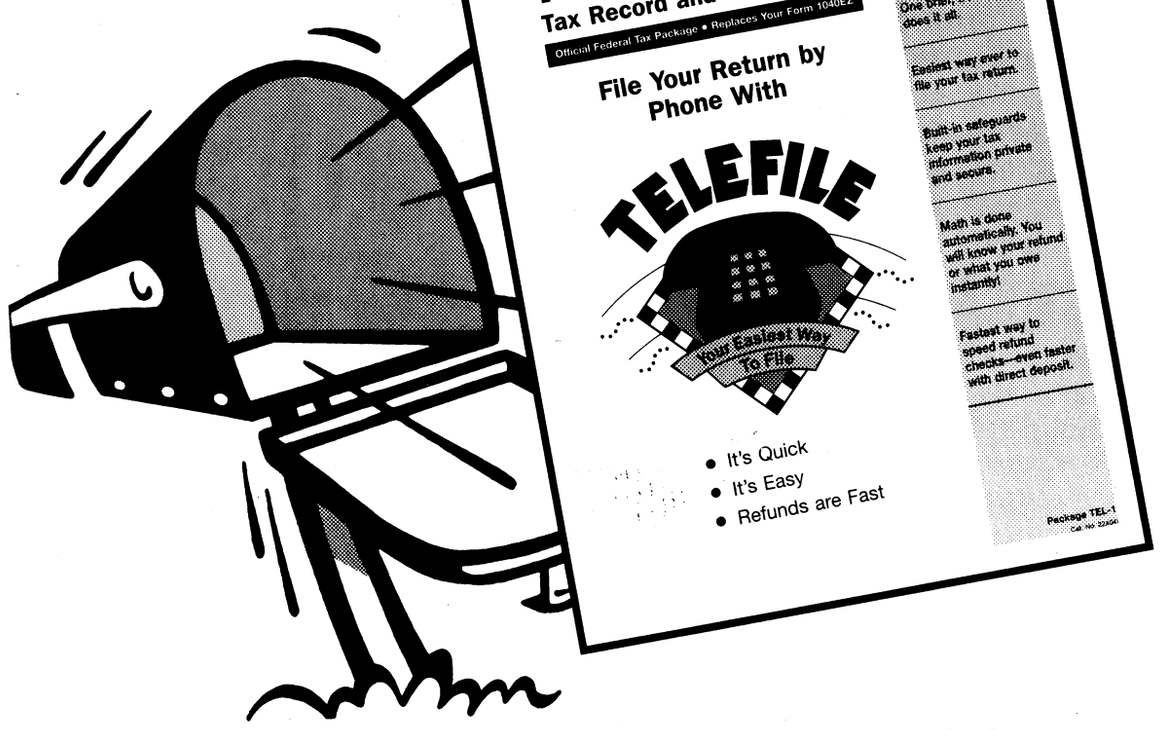
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79 Corvette, completely rebuilt, less than 25K miles, $8700. 689-0067 ext. 2663 (7)

80 Chevy Manza, needs work, runs, $600.687-5637. (21)

82 BMW 320i, 2-door, stereo, air, power steering, good condition, $2,100/obo. 682-6695. (28)

83 Chevy Caprice blue, 100k mi, new transm, rebuilt carb, new tires (all within last 6 mos.)Good cond, must sell-PCS 01 March.$1450. Day 685-9903, eve. 683-0689. (7)

84 Toyota Corolla, $1,000/obo. 685-3140. (28)

85 BMW 735i, gray, air, sunroof, phone, 4-door, CD, $3,700/obo. 682-3649 (28)

85 Chevy Cavalier 5 spd, good cond. $500. 689-1875. (21)

85 Camaro $1000. Must sell, ETSing. 689-7559 (7)

89 Honda Accord LX- all power, 82k orig. miles, great car. $5000. 561-4185.

89 Nissan Stanza GXE 4 cyl, multi-port fuel injected, fully loaded, power everything,$4000. 689-8102 (7)

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92 Camaro RS, V-6, 5-sp, power steering & brakes, cassette, new tires, $7,000/obo. 689-6081. (28)

92 Chevy Lumina, auto, air, OD, power lock, PS, loaded, exc. cond., 6% disc. to enlisted w/ family. $7,300. 334-448-0672. (28)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862

93 BMW 325i, green, 59K miles, auto, exc. cond, leather int., $20,500. 321-8497 (7)

94 Ford Electric Red Mercury Topaz, in exc. cond., 4 dr, PL, PW, am/fm cass., auto trunk release, auto. gas tank opener, new tires, auto. Call 685-9206

94 Geo Metro exc. cond. , low mileage. $6500/obo. 989-0756. (21)

95 Camaro, red, 9000 original miles, assume loan, fully loaded. 569-6909.

95 Camaro 5 spd, $10,000/obo. 687-9697. (14)

95 Ford Escort Wagon, 41k miles, loaded, asking apyoff of $9,700. 649-9418. (28)

95 Mazda 626, white with tan cloth int., loaded, 31K miles, $14,600. Call 683-0773

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded, $22,000/obo. After 6 p.m..,448-4693. (14)

95 Suzuki Sidekick, 4-door, hunter green, 5-speed, tinted windows, take over payments. Call Shawn at 565-0986. (28)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Mazda Protege 5 spd, fully loaded, great family car. 685-2672. (7)

96 Saturn, green, air, stereo, sunroof, cell phone, 2 dr.,10k mi.Take over payments of $300/mo. 687-7898, 644-1378. (21)

96 Nissan 200 SX red, power windows, spoiler, sunroof, airbags. Take over payments.(Beeper)685-5262. (21)

Vans

80 GMC van, new transmission, body work/paint, $800/obo. 687-5316. (28)

93 Mercury Villager V-6, 3L engine, exc. cond., $14,000/obo. 682-1373 (28)

95 Ford Conversion Van , high top, fully loaded, TV & VCR, 19K miles, $23,900. 689-0067 ext. 2663

Trucks for sale

74 Chevy C10 4WD $2000/obo. 687-7737 (14)

76 Blazer, 4 wd, runs good, good body, $1800/obo. 291-0307 (7)

77 Chevy camper van, lots of new parts, $3000/or trade for pick-up truckor a station wagon in like cond. 291-9762.

80 Datsun pick-up, exc. running cond., new engine, muffler, brakes and clutch and more, alloy wheels, body in good cond., exc. truck, $1850/obo. Call 561-1092

87 Ford F150 XLT Lariat 4x4, am/fm cass, 4 spd, 6 cyl., pw/l, toolbox, work rack, $5000. 687-6422 (28)

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo all power options, 4x4, black paint, aluminum wheels. $4250 firm. 568-8840. (T)

88 Chevy S-10, 4x4, 2.8L, V-6, engine rebuilt, July 96, new clutch, brown, great truck, PCSing, $5200/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5365 (7)

89 Ford S-10, loaded, moon roof, blk/grey, 95K miles, value $5270, first 4000 drives. 685-0600 or ext. 544-9166

90 S-150 Lariat XLT, 75 K miles, white, exc. cond., loaded, $8300, with camper shell. 912-438-9193 (14)

92 Ford Explorer XLT 4 dr, auto.,air, pw & locks, cruise, leather, tow pkg, 63k mi. $11,000. Must sell by 3//17/97. 687-4632. (7)

93 Isuzu Pick Up, 2 wd, 48k mi.,exc.cond.,must sell. $6500/obo. 687-7184. (21)

93 Toyota 4-Runner, SR5,V6,loaded, white, new tires, 65k mi.$19,000/obo. 689-0067 ext.2725, lv.msg. (21)

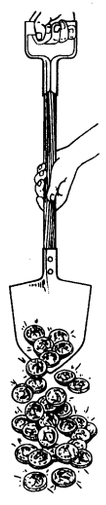
94 Isuzu Rodeo white, loaded, except tilt steering, 5 spd, incl. sunroof, tinted windows, vent visors & bra. $15,500/obo. 685-1760. (7)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab pickup, maroon, 5 speed, loaded, AM/FM with CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. Call 682-2278 (4)

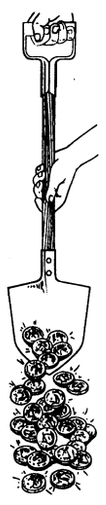
96 Ford Explorer XLT, 945A package, leather, CD, moon roof, running board, auto light/dim mirror, keyless alarm, 2 tone mocha, below book, $24,600. 569-1250 (7)

97 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, auto, 4 cyl, many options. 291-5237 (7)

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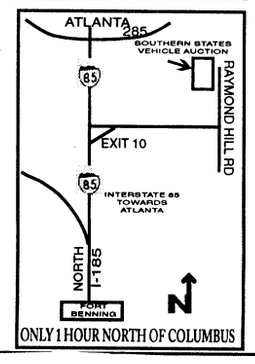


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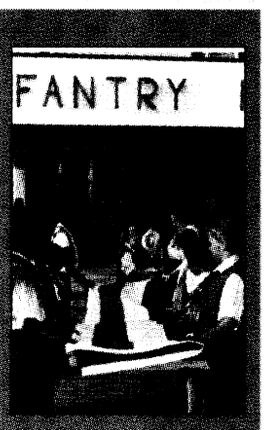
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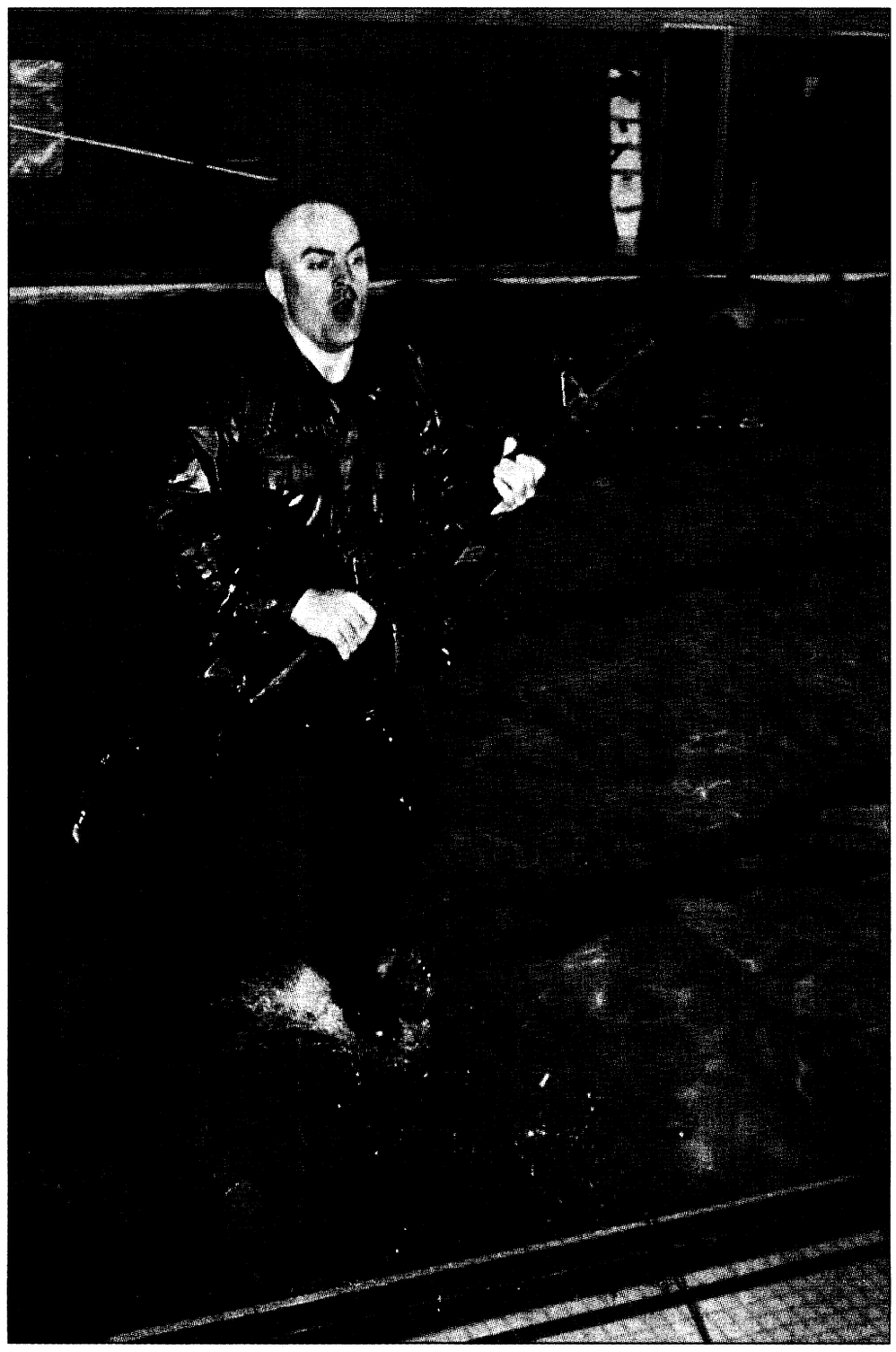
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 77	high 75	high 77
low 59	low 49	low 45

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



Brian R. Voller

Walkin' on water

Officer Candidate Kirk Mayfield leaps backward into Briant Wells swimming pool during Combat Water Survival Training conducted by the Officer Candidate School March 7. The students have just completed their second week of training.

498th readies for deployment, 832nd Guard unit to help out

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 832nd Medical Company Air Ambulance began arriving on Fort Benning, Feb. 5, to replace the 498th Medical Company, Air Ambulance, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), which is currently mobilizing a group of 103 Soldiers for deployment to Bosnia.

Maj. Tracy O. Wyatt, commander of the 498th said the Soldiers of his unit are going to Bosnia for a possible 179 day mission that could be bumped up to 364 days. He said the unit will be serving in its current capacity as an air ambulance company in Bosnia performing the same mission it does on Fort Benning.

The 832nd comes to Fort Benning and Fort Stewart, Ga. from West Bend, Wis., bringing 101 Soldiers and 13 to 15 aircraft. Maj. Gregory G. Frings, commander of the 832nd, said he is excited about the deployment because he said it is rare for a National Guard unit to be deployed.

"It's a unique deployment because it is a continental United States deployment instead of a non-CONUS deployment," Frings said. "In some cases that might remove the luster of a deployment because some might say it's not as exciting to be deployed stateside, but that's not the case here.

"This is a great opportunity for us to do our mission, and it is a chance for us to make a statement because there were 19 other guard units that could have been selected for this mission and because we were the highest rated we were chosen to be deployed."

The 832nd's deployment is for 270 days, which Frings said makes sense because of the length of the 498th's deployment.

"This way we're here when they (the 498th) ships their aircraft," Frings said. "And again, we're here when they come back for their recovery period, and when their aircraft is shipped back. With us being here that allows them to come back to the United States and get comfortable until they are ready to reassume the mission."

Frings said unlike the 498th's deployment that can be extended, the 832nd's deployment is only for 270 days and cannot be extended beyond that time.

See **DEPLOYMENT**, A-3

Post readies Soldiers for deployment

By Jack Pagano
326th Replacement Detachment

Bosnia pre-deployment training is in its second year. Since 1995 Fort Benning continues to play a pivotal role in preparing soldiers for peacekeeping in the former Yugoslavia. The road to Bosnia starts at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Maurice Davis is a truck driver for the 104th Transportation Company at Fort Benning. He loves his job but the former tanker is now navigating down a different road of sorts.

Dressed in civilian clothes, Davis is part of an Operation Joint Guard training exercise at Fort Benning's Harmony Church area that will continue until 1998.

The Army sergeant of 6 years is playing the role of "civilian on the battlefield" and how he walks, talks, and interacts through various checkpoints will prepare Soldiers for Bosnia.

"I've learned a lot about how someone is searched," Davis said. "My job is crucial in helping Soldiers learn to search civilians who enter checkpoints in Bosnia. It's real-world training."

Army reserve and active duty Soldiers who are being deployed to Bosnia are at the Individual Replacement Training site — a three-day exercise that supports Operation Joint Endeavor. More than 24,000 people have gone through the exercise in places such as Hohenfels, Germany, Fort Drum, N.Y., Fort Riley, Kan. and Fort Bragg, N.C.

Concertina wires, cement barricades, and two, 10-feet high sand bag checkpoint posts dot the two 100-meter roads. The two roads were built with the same feel, look and conditions soldiers will see at checkpoints in Bosnia. Capt. Bruce Davis, Individual Readiness Training project officer, said, the road is saving lives.

"Soldiers are trained to stay on the road and avoid mines, Davis said. "So far the training is paying off and we hope our portion of training will allow soldiers to focus on situations necessary for survival."



Jack Pagano

Rich McDowell plays the role of a TV reporter by asking Spc. Donald A. Fitz, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), questions during media training. The interview will be viewed afterwards.

According to IFOR officials in Bosnia, some six to eight million mines are still armed and ready for detonation throughout the region.

While Davis is searched at the first checkpoint, a media team is armed with a microphone and camera. Civilian journalists have arrived and soldiers are peppered with questions in a real-world environment. No question is off the record. Sixty-two Army Guardsmen from the 708th Medical Unit from Chicago, Ill., felt the power of the camera as worst-case scenarios lit up their faces.

"Do you have bullets in your weapon? Are you prepared to use force?" The camera never blinked capturing every word Soldiers sent through the air waves.

Spc. Jenna Napoli, an English student at Illinois State in Chicago, was impressed with the media instruction.

"This training improved my communication skills," she said. "I was nervous at first but I was glad I did this."

More than 5,000 media have been accredited in the war-torn region.

Every soldier is interviewed for two to three minutes and later, under a tent, small groups critique the taped interviews.

According to Gen. Dennis Reimer, Army Chief of Staff, today's Army must tell the Army story otherwise someone else will.

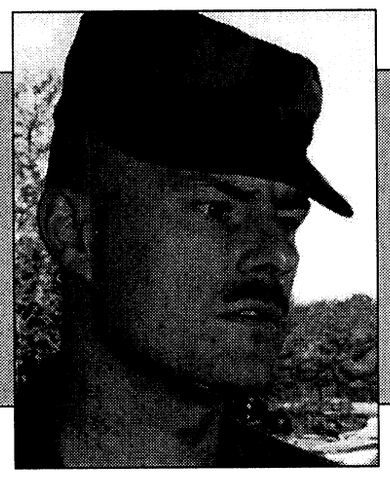
The media training at Harmony Church highlighted Reimer's philosophy and how every soldier can be a spokesperson for the Army.

Pfc. Letice Love from the 498th Medical Detachment will be heading to Bosnia in a few weeks.

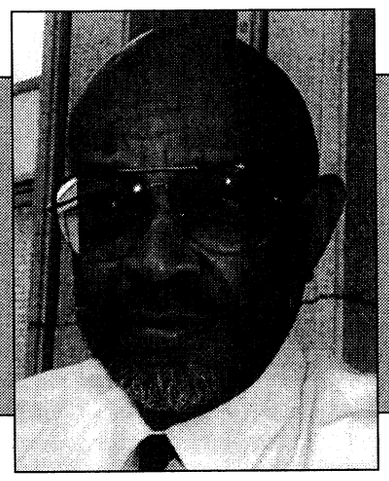
"So far I've learned a lot and I can't wait to use it in Bosnia," she said.

VARIOUS VOICES

Why do you think flag burning is right or wrong?



Spc. William H. Kline, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I think burning the flag destroys a symbol of this country."



Retired Maj. Richard E. Rumley, Columbus — "I detest people who burn the flag. It is not patriotic."



Pamela D. Arrocha, family member — "If you live in the United States, you shouldn't disrespect the flag. The flag stands for the principles we hold so dear."



Lisa S. Kramer, family member — "It is disrespectful to burn the flag because the flag represents our country."



Tammy G. Parker, family member — "I personally would not burn a flag. I don't know why other people need to go around burning flags."



Capt. Dana K. Renta, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "The flag represents our country. I can't stand it being on the ground, let alone burning."

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

American flag

Displaying national colors shows respect, patriotism

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

I love this time of year. The days seem longer and the early morning sun takes the chill off the freshly-started day.

My favorite time of the morning is just before it is starting to get light, about the time I finish my run.

But when I'm running around Main Post in the morning, it is dark. I am amazed at the number of U.S. flags being displayed in the darkness.

This is a major pet peeve of mine. I think that if someone is going to display the U.S. flag, they should do it properly.

When I think of the our flag, images of the Marines planting the American flag at Iwo Jima, the American flag flying on the moon and Iranians burning the American flag outside the U.S. Embassy in Teheran are invoked. These are powerful images, which summon feelings of patriotism and righteousness — how dare they burn our flag?

An American flag being flown in the middle of the night on an unlit porch does not evoke patriotism or righteousness.



Lori Egan says flags should be displayed properly.



Early one morning, I was going to meet a co-worker for physical training. Unfortunately, we missed each other, so I decided to walk around post instead of running. While I was walking, I counted more than 30 houses flying the flag improperly as I walked past the golf course and around Main Post.

What is the deal? Aren't people attending the self-help class? The instructor of the class used these words to tell the class I attended about displaying the flag without a separate spotlight — "don't do it."

For me, seeing a flag displayed in an improper manner, without proper illumination, makes me infuriated — plain and simple.

Are people more patriotic for flying the flag in darkness? I don't think so.

In fact, flying the flag without proper illumination is plainly disrespectful.

After all, a porch light is not considered proper illumination. Those that believe it is are simply uninformed.

I believe if a person is patriotic enough to fly the flag in front of his or her home, then he or she should do so correctly, in a manner that shows respect for the American flag.

As people move onto post and attend the self-help class as they are required, they are told about the proper way in which to display the flag in front of their homes. So why are there so many flags being displayed incorrectly?

I honestly don't believe patriotism is an issue on an Army post.

I remember my father putting the flag out on Memorial Day. He told me about the importance of treating the flag with respect and then told me how to do so — about not flying the flag after dusk, not letting the flag touch the ground and not flying the flag in bad weather.

If a person cares enough to display the American flag in front of his or her home, then he or she should do it correctly.

Chief of Staff explains policies on home marketing

An article in the Wednesday, March 5, 1997 edition of the Columbus Ledger-Enquire stated that Fort Benning was considering a ban on home marketing. Let me set the record straight.

Various Department of Defense and Army policies address the issue of commercial solicitation or marketing on military installations. The bottom line is no one can sell anything on military installations without permission. The policy being considered would only limit active participation by Soldiers in one form of marketing; that is, "multilevel marketing programs" Other forms of commercial solicitation or marketing will be allowed to continue within the constraints imposed by Department of Defense, Army, and ethics regulations. Likewise, fund raising activities by private organizations, (Girl Scouts, Santa's Castle, etc.), would not be affected by this policy.

It is clear from the response to the Ledger-Enquirer article that many people are unaware of the constraints placed on solicitation or marketing activities on a military installation. First, a person or company that wishes to solicit on Fort Benning must apply and receive permission from the Commercial Solicitation Office, Directorate of Community Affairs. Second, those who live in government owned quarters and who desire to operate homebased businesses must request permission to do so from the Directorate of Public Works. Third, DoD personnel and their spouses who desire to engage in commercial activities must be familiar with the provisions of the Joint Ethics Regulation.

Specific provisions in the JER prohibit DoD personnel from making solicited sales to other DoD personnel junior in grade, rank or position, or to their members on or off-duty.

For example:

•Company Commander X cannot sell to or solicit anyone junior to him or her in or outside of his company or their family members.

•Lt. Y instructor, cannot sell to or solicit anyone junior to him or her in or outside of his or her small instructor group or their family members.

•Sgt. W, squad leader, cannot sell to or solicit anyone junior to him or her in or outside of his or her squad or their family members.

Likewise, sales by spouses of DoD personnel to those junior in grade, rank, or position to the DoD employee should be avoided where it may: create the appearance of partiality; involve the actual or apparent use of rank or position for personal gain; or otherwise undermine discipline, morale, or authority.

•The company commanders' spouse should not sell to or solicit any spouse whose husband or wife is junior to in grade, rank or position to the company commander.

We are aware that home-based businesses are a source of income to some military families, and we recognize the importance of these businesses. We are looking at multi-level marketing in response to a specific problem in a unit at Fort Benning where widespread solicitation of others to sell has become prejudicial to good order and discipline. As we consider what that policy should be, those individuals who desire to engage in commercial solicitation on post, or from their quarters, may do so once they comply with the applicable regulations.

— Col. Lawrence K. White
Chief of Staff

Post celebrates women's history



March is designated as Women's History Month in recognition of the numerous contributions women have made to every aspect of our nation.

This year's theme, "A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership," is designed to help pay special tribute to all women who take on leadership roles in their communities.

Women stepped up to the challenges throughout our history as a nation in their communities and selflessly responded to the needs of others.



Their accomplishments continue to touch thousands of lives. Women's History Month provides a means for paying tribute to these remarkable women.

I encourage everyone to participate in the many events scheduled to celebrate Women's History Month.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said the playground near his quarters is unkempt and is a poor excuse for a playground. He said the basketball goal needs a rim and he has tried to get help but has not been able to get anything done.

Directorate of Community Activities response: *The noncommissioned officer in charge at the McGraw Manor Community Life Office informed the caller that the Directorate of Public Works has been notified and will repair the playground equipment.*

The area was checked by DPW, the Community Recreation Division,and the Community Life officer and NCOIC. The goal was located next to a residential fence and in an area with constant erosion problems. DPW installed basketball equipment at an alternate site on Magrath Street.

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
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EOO celebrates women

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet

More than 250 people gathered at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tuesday to celebrate Women's History Month, sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office.

The theme of the luncheon was "A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership."

Lois N. Cohen, president of Miramar Securities, Inc. of Columbus, spoke at the luncheon.

Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn J. Richardson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, recited the poem, "Phenomenal Woman."

Then Col. Byron D. Greene, garrison commander, introduced Cohen, whom he called a tenacious and dedicated lady.

Cohen exemplified the luncheon's theme with her own tradition of community leadership.

"Community involvement is our birthright — we need to do it," she said.

Cohen served as a member of many area councils and was the president of several of them, including the Network for Professional and Executives, the Columbus Sports Council, and the Columbus Lung Association.

Cohen credited several women for leading her to be active in the community. Her closest influences include her mother and her grandmothers. She also recognized several Columbus women: Margaret Belcher, Ruth Shrobe, and Ocie "Mother" Harris.

"Each of these women planted a seed and look at how these seeds have grown," she said. "That's what each of us has to do.

"Each of these women possessed perseverance.

"I don't think anybody has ever told me I couldn't do anything and I've always done what I wanted to do and worked around it," Cohen said.

"Women's History Month needs to be more of an education process within the school systems. Show kids that women are not just there to be mommies.

"The hidden heroines — the drivers and PTA cookie bakers, need to be recognized for their contributions."

Many women in the audience agreed with her. Laurie Marks, also of Miramar Securities, said children need to be taught to recognize leadership abilities in women.

According to Susan Turner, Secretary General Staff, the fact that Women's History Month is recognized is a good thing because it celebrates women's achievements.

Deployment: Brings in Nat'l Guard

Continued from A-1

said his company will also be participating in a Joint Readiness Training Center rotation from April 8 to 17. He said his unit will be sending a forward support medical evacuation team to Fort Bragg, N.C., to train with a group that will be going to the JRTC at Fort Polk, La., during August.

While on post, Frings said he hopes his company can get the most beneficial training possible, like attending the JRTC rotation, but he also said, he thinks the opportunity to interact with active duty Soldiers gives them an excellent opportunity to gage where they are at as a National Guard unit.

"There are a lot of times when outside evaluation teams come in and say 'yes you're doing everything right,'" Frings said, "But there is still that gray area where you ask yourself, 'well can we handle this or can we do this?' And this is the opportunity to find out if we really can do what we've been training to do for the last six years."

Out of the things that make it hard to go on deployment, Frings said leaving behind a family is the hardest thing, but he also said that for a lot of the Soldiers in his unit being deployed really hurts them financially.

"It can be a real shot in the pocket book for a lot of these guys," Frings said. "There are several people in this unit who have excellent situations in their organizations at home.

"To come back on active duty to be a sergeant or a specialist can mean a very dramatic reduction in pay for them. But being the professionals that they are, we had very few people who said they couldn't go. As a matter of fact I didn't have any difficulty at all getting together my company of 101 people."

The 498th hasn't received word on the exact date they are supposed to leave, but Wyatt believes it will be very soon. Frings and the 832nd will continue with their duties as the Air Ambulance company until their 270 days are up. If the 498th is still deployed at that time Frings said another reserve or guard unit will be activated to take their place.

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AER helps Soldiers help themselves

Army Emergency Relief

The annual Fund Campaign has been conducted by the Army each year since 1947. Army Emergency Relief exists solely to help the Army care for its own. Since AER is the Army's own organization, a separate campaign is conducted for AER.

AER solicits funds only from Soldiers, both active duty and retired. Major campaign objectives are to: increase awareness about AER for all Soldiers and their dependents — including spouses and orphans of deceased Army members; publicize procedures so all Army people know how to obtain AER assistance in time of need; and raise funds to support AER assistance programs.

The annual Fund Campaign is the only time each year Army people are asked to help their own organization and their fellow Army members.

Your contributions remain important to allow AER to fulfill its mission of helping Army people in times of distress and misfortune. Need caused AER's creation in 1942.

AER has provided more than $610 million in assistance to more than 2.5 million Army people and their dependents worldwide since it was founded. More than $32 million in AER assistance in 1996 was provided to almost 53,000 Soldiers and their families.

Included in these figures were 45,000 active duty Soldiers and their families who were provided more that $27 million in assistance. 5,300 retired Soldiers were provided more than $3 million in assistance. 1,800 widows and widowers and orphans of deceased Soldiers were provided more than $1 million in assistance. 839 dependent children were awarded almost $669,000 in educational scholarships.

In 1996, Fort Benning's AER helped more than 1,000 clients with nearly $700,000 in aid.

post brief

Women's History Breakfast scheduled

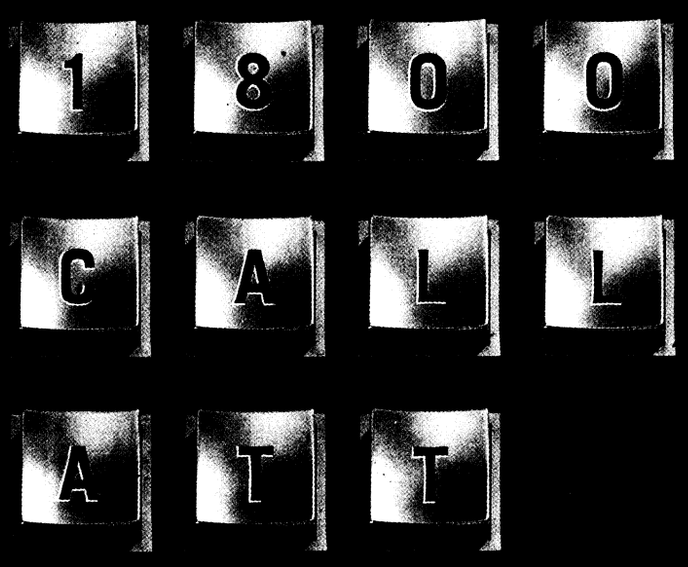
A Women's History Month breakfast has been scheduled for Tuesday beginning at 7 a.m. in the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The guest speaker for the breakfast is Dr. Beth Middlemiss, the principal of Faith Middle School.

Tickets for the event cost $5.

For more information about the breakfast, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656.

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HAMMER FOCUS

3rd Brigade Soldiers train at platoon level

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The dry, reddish-brown terrain looks like the surface of Mars without a shred of life to be found. Then from beyond a distant hill, a low rumbling sound begins and is soon followed by a slowly moving dust cloud that creeps, almost like it's alive. As the cloud moves closer, a gigantic set of razor sharp teeth expose themselves from the edge of the cloud and the body they're connected to picks up speed. It doesn't take long before it becomes clear that the teeth belong to an M1-A1 Abrams mine sweeper that is leading a caravan of menacing machinery.

The tank belongs to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, and most of the machinery following it belongs to the 317th Engineer Battalion, who are both returning from lane training that makes up Operation Hammer Focus, which is currently being conducted by the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Hammer Focus, according to Lt. Col. Pat Stallings, commander of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., is designed as one of the training exercises preparing Soldiers for the annual National Training Center exercise this summer. Hammer Focus is designed to test the skills of the Soldiers at the platoon and squad level.

Stallings said this year's training hasn't changed much but it was fine-tuned to better suit the Soldiers thanks to lessons learned from last year's training.

"I don't think a lot has changed, from what I know, with how we are conducting our training," Stallings said. "Last year's Hammer Focus did a lot to train platoons exactly the way we are doing it now using the eight-step lane-training model.

"This Hammer Focus we're doing pretty much the same thing, but we've changed the terrain because we don't want the same platoon leader going down the exact same lane as he did last year, and we've also improved the opposing force."

Stallings said the lane training they are conducting does a lot to make the Soldiers combat ready.

"The idea of lane training grew up in the Army about six or seven years ago," Stallings said. "What it does is it allows you to focus resources on training in a given unit no matter what size it is.

"Platoon lane training allows leaders to focus on some very basic stuff that you want a Soldier to do."

Stallings said the lanes allow the different platoons to experience as realistic a combat situation as they could possibly get whether it be a defensive lane or an nuclear chemical or biological lane.

One of the things Stallings said the Soldiers are concentrating on during this Hammer Focus is the battlefield operating system.

"When we returned from the last NTC we learned a lot about coordination of all the different parts of the BOS," Stallings said. "This means the engineers work with us and the field artillery, the Infantry, the logistician, the military police and communications guys and all of the people who work together to fight and win on the battlefield."

Lt. Col. David Kingston, commander of the 317th Engineer Bn. said the role of the combat engineers is vital to the success of a mission.

"On the lane we just came from, we had engineers on both sides doing everything they could to support the armor guys," Kingston said. "On the survivability side of the training we have people digging fighting positions, we have an insert platoon that puts up obstacles to support the defensive position and we also have engineers on the OPFOR who are being used to breach obstacles and they're doing it tactically. All my engineers are MILESed (multi-integrated laser engagement system) up and if they screw up, they get killed too."

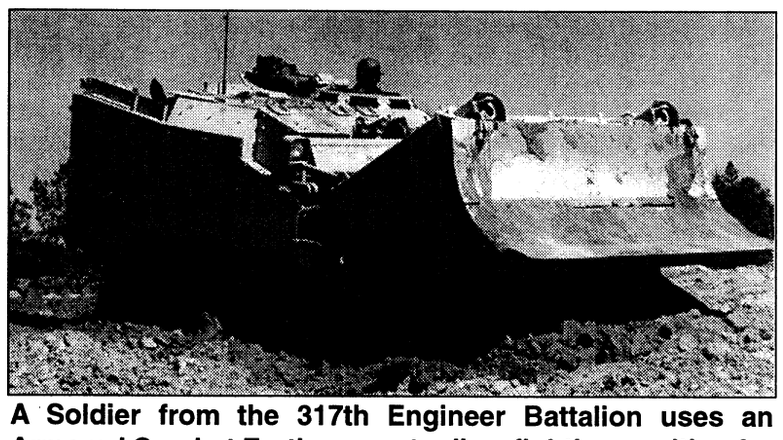
Kingston said he thinks his engineers get good training out of an event like Hammer Focus, but he said the other Soldiers also benefit from the engineers presence.

"There is a lot of benefit in having the cross training between the Infantry and armor guys and the engineer," Kingston said. "By telling them how to use the engineers properly, we aren't wasting their time and they aren't wasting our time. Hammer Focus allows us to get out in the field and get dirty and really learn how to work together."

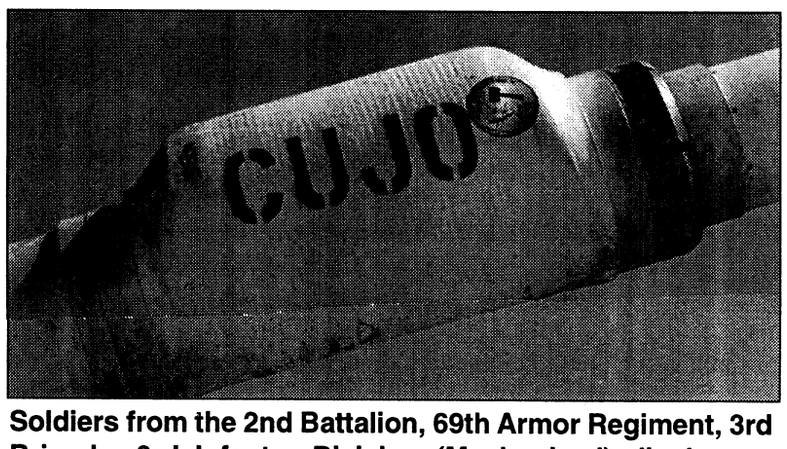
As for the Soldier in the field, Pfc. Willie J. Conley said he thinks he's getting a lot of the training during Hammer Focus.

"It's better training this year than last year," Conley said. "I found out when we went to the NTC last year that they don't play around. If you don't know what you're doing, they're going to get you out there. So I think this year the training is better and it will help us better prepare for the NTC."

Hammer Focus will continue until the end of March, leading to the 3rd Brigade's next major field exercise called Marne Focus, which begins in May.



A Soldier from the 317th Engineer Battalion uses an Armored Combat Earth mover to dig a fighting position for an M1-A1 Abrams tank.



Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) display an award for excellence on their main gun.



Photo by Brian R. Voller

A tank crew sits atop their M1-A1 Abrams after successfully completing the defensive fighting portion of the Hammer Focus lane training.

Officer Candidate School prepares students to be officers

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Before the candidate knows what is happening to him, the instructor wraps a blindfold around his head putting the candidate in complete darkness. Slowly the instructor leads the candidate to the edge of a diving board 15-feet in the air and without a moments hesitation the candidate screams "Infantry" and leaps off the board into the water.

This was combat water survival training, and it is only one part of 14 weeks of training students endure while trying to graduate from the Officer Candidate School.

Capt. Charles W.H. Ogle, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, OCS, said the school is broken down into three phases during its 14 week cycle.

"The first phase is the basic phase, which is very regimented and the most physically demanding phase," Ogle said. "The second phase, the intermediate phase, comes four weeks later and it is more academically motivated but it still is very physical.

"The final phase is the last four weeks of the school, which is the senior phase. This concentrates on the transition to the officer ranks. They learn the managerial and ethical leadership skills an officer should have to make him a well-rounded and knowledgeable second lieutenant."

During the 14 weeks of training Ogle said the students undergo a large variety of training exercises that will help them be better prepared to lead Soldiers after they graduate.

He said they receive training in leadership and team work, land navigation, physical fitness, logistics, tactics, OCS history and several other areas.

Ogle said the average OCS class begins with 90 to 120 students, but he said recently they had a low of 80 students. Of the students who begin the course, Ogle said roughly 95 percent of those students graduate He said occasionally students resign but for the most part the students who come through the school are already highly motivated and usually do well in the school.

Lt. Col. Scott Armbrister, commander of OCS, said the diversity of the students is what makes OCS so special to him.

"OCS has a very wide spectrum of people who come through the school," Armbrister said. "In the class that has just arrived, I've got six warrant officers, I've got five sergeant first classes, about 20 staff sergeants, 10 to 20 sergeants and a whole bunch of specialists and privates first class. Not to mention I've got seven people who have only been in the Army for less than three months on the college option program.

"When the question gets asked what kind of person comes to OCS, I can honestly answer every kind of person comes to OCS in some way or form.

That's why I love it so much and that's why as an institution it has survived for so long. It's because of that wide spread, the immense diversity of the school itself that it is such an important and viable commissioning source."

Along with the diversity of the students, Armbrister said his cadre is special because of their diversity as well.

"OCS is the only part of the Infantry School that is branch immaterial," Armbrister said. "I have an armor captain in command of a company, an air defense artillery captain, two adjutant general captains, a military police captain, a signal captain and I have several Infantry captains."

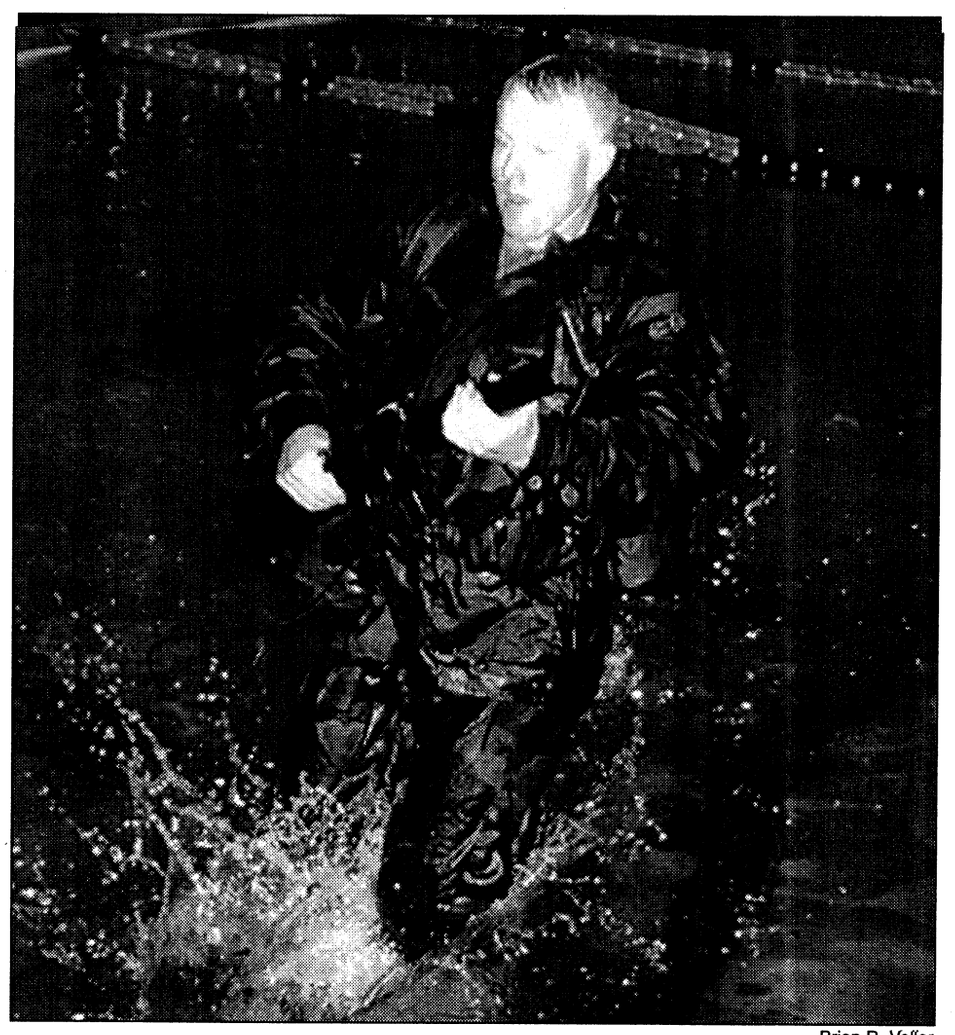
Armbrister said this diversity aids the students because OCS commissions into all branches except the chaplains, staff judge advocate and medical corps. He said having the different branch officers allows students to receive a large variety of experiences from all different aspects of the Army.

Along with the diversity of the officers' branches, there is also a diverse mixture of active duty Soldiers and Soldiers who are on active duty from the National Guard assigned as trainers.

"The 3rd Bn., 11th Inf., is a great example of the total Army.," Armbrister said. "A few years ago the Infantry School commandant and the director of the National Guard made an agreement to put active guard and reserve Soldiers into this battalion.

"Since that time they have maintained 11 or 12 positions down here depending on the time of the year, right now I have several noncommissioned officers and five officers who are National Guard."

Currently Class 3-97 is being trained by Company B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. The students are in their second week of school and conducted their class opening ceremony. This is the time when the chain of command is turned over to the students.



Brian R. Voller

Officer Candidate Rich Martin leaps into the water before dropping his rifle and removing his load bearing equipment during Combat Water Survival Training, which was conducted by the Officer Candidate School at Briant Wells Field House recently.

4th RTB changes commanders

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings assumed command of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion from Lt. Col. Kim R. Kadesch at Ranger Training Brigade Headquarters Feb. 25.

Reviewing Officer and Ranger Training Brigade Commander, Col. Dorian T. Anderson praised Kadesch for maintaining the high standards expected of a ranger battalion commander.

Anderson noted that despite the high turnover in the Battalion's noncommissioned officer corps during Kadesch's two years in command, his men continued to live up to the ranger motto "Rangers lead the way."

Kadesch and his family will depart Fort Benning this summer for the Army War College.

Anderson welcomed Hutchings and expressed his confidence that the 4th Battalion was in good hands.

Hutchings was a distinguished military graduate at Virginia Military Institute

His troop assignments have included command of a Special Forces SCUBA detachment, multiple tours in the 75th Ranger Regiment as both a rifle platoon leader and rifle company commander.

His staff assignments have included responsibilities as a plans officer in 18th Airborne Corps and the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Hutchings is a master parachutist and is high altitude low opening qualified. He has been awarded the ranger and special forces tabs, as well as the SCUBA, Air Assault and Expert Infantryman badges.

He is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College and the School of Advanced Military Studies.

Hutchings served overseas tours in Korea, Germany and Italy. His most recent assignment was in Naples, Italy, where he served in NATO as the lead ground planner for IFOR, CJ5.

Hutchings is married and has three children



Dov Schwartz

Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings, incoming commander of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, takes the colors from Col. Dorian T. Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

Post training highlights

unit	time	dates	training	location
3rd ID	continuous	Thursday through March 23	Hammer Focus	Fort Benning
63rd Eng. Co.	continuous	through March	Roving Sands	Fort Bliss, Texas
1/15 Inf.	9a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	March 20 through 21	Sniper training	Building 9054
OCS 2-97	4 p.m.	Tuesday	Senior Status review	York Field
Airborne 15-97	10 a.m.	today	graduation	Airborne Walk
ANCOC	continuous	through Saturday	STX	Wend Field
Co. A 1/19	8 a.m.	today	M60 training	Company area

Dexter receives honors

Dexter Elementary School

A teacher and a club from Dexter Elementary school were honored Thursday at the Georgia Clean and Beautiful Commission's awards luncheon conducted at the Thomas B. Murphy Ballroom of the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta.

Jim Higdon, Commissioner of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs recently named Earnestine Ezekiel, a kindergarten teacher at Dexter Elementary School, as the Georgia Clean and Beautiful Commission's 1997 Woman of the Year.

Ezekiel was selected from a large field of applications recognizing individuals who have made contributions to environmental stewardship, continuing effort to promote community change in environmental improvement and education of the community about care of the environment.

Also, Higdon named the Dexter School Kindergarten Ecology Club, known as the e-Club, as the second place winner in the state competition among Georgia's Youth ecology groups.

Ezekiel is the sponsor of the kindergarten ecology club.

MPs accept Hall of Fame nominations

Military Police Activity

The U.S. Army Military Police Corps Regimental Hall of Fame is soliciting nominations.

Commissioned officers, warrant officers, enlisted Soldiers or professional civilians who have served with or supported an active or reserve component Military Police unit are eligible for nomination.

A nominee must have contributed significantly to the evolution and enhancement of the mission, doctrine, training or lineage and heritage of the military police corps. Nominations for heroic action may also be submitted. Nominations must be based on genuine, personal knowledge or research by the nominator.

Nomination packets must include the full name and official rank or grade of the nominee; a career biography, to include key assignments and accomplishments that warrant induction into the Hall of Fame; a narrative justification specifically citing key accomplishments and the impact of those accomplishments on the Army and the Military Police Corps; current address and phone number for the nominee or a surviving family member; the nominee's Social Security number or serial number; and, if possible, an 8 x 10 photograph of the nominee.

Anyone may nominate an individual for induction into the Hall of Fame. Nominations should be forwarded to the Chief of Military Police, U.S. Army Military Police School, attn. atzn-mp-mh, Fort McClellan, Ala., 36205-5030, no later than April 30.

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☐ Ralph Fiennes, The English Patient
☐ Woody Harrelson, The People vs. Larry Flint
☐ Geoffrey Rush, Shine
☐ Billy Bob Thornton, Sling Blade
BEST ACTRESS
☐ Brenda Blethyn, Secrets & Lies
☐ Diane Keaton, Marvin's Room
☐ Frances McDormand, Fargo
☐ Kristin Scott Thomas, The English Patient
☐ Emily Watson, Breaking the Waves
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
☐ Cuba Gooding, Jr., Jerry Maguire
☐ William H. Macy, Fargo
☐ Armin Mueller-Stahl, Shine
☐ Edward Norton, Primal Fear
☐ James Woods, Ghosts of Mississippi
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
☐ Joan Allen, The Crucible
☐ Lauren Becall, The Mirror Has Two Faces
☐ Juliette Binoche, The English Patient
☐ Barbara Hershey, The Portrait of a Lady
☐ Marianne Jean-Baptiste, Secrets & Lies
BEST DIRECTOR
☐ Anthony Minghella, The English Patient
☐ Joel Coen, Fargo
☐ Milos Forman, The People vs. Larry Flint
☐ Mike Leigh, Secrets & Lies
☐ Scott Hicks, Shine
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2. Vote for one nominee in each category.
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4. Mail your ballot to: Military services Inc., PO Box 52618, Fort Benning GA 31905, or drop it off in the lobby of Wynnsong 10 Theatre.
5. You may vote as many times as you wish for a better chance at winning.
6. Employees of Carmike Cinemas, Wynnsong 10 Theatre, The Advertiser Company, their contractors and immediate family members are not eligible to win.
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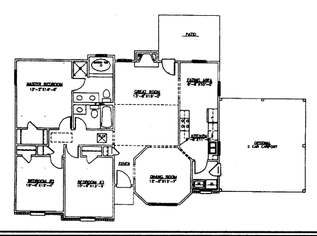
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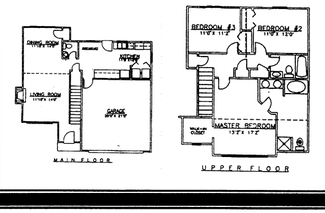




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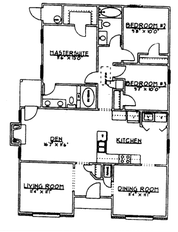




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AROUND POST

Post stray animal facility to close — The Fort Benning stray facility is closing. Animals picked up today and after will be taken to the Columbus City Pound. Owners will be subject to Columbus City laws and regulations concerning stray animals.

Animals are kept for a maximum of five days. The current impoundment fee is $35 plus $5 per day. Court appearance and fines may be imposed for animals without proof of rabies vaccination.

In addition, Fort Benning regulation states all dogs must have current distemper and parvo vaccinations and be on heartworm prevention year-round. Cats must also have a rabies vaccination and a feline distemper vaccination.

For more information, call the Columbus City Pound at 561-8602 or the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic at 545-4444.

Boy Scouts seek assistance — The Fort Benning District of Boy Scouts of America is seeking assistance. Unit Commissioners are needed to work with the 20 Scouting programs on post, specifically in Scout advancement, training and registration.

To volunteer, call Scott Wacter at 545-3216 or 327-2634 or Howard Willis at 545-5741.

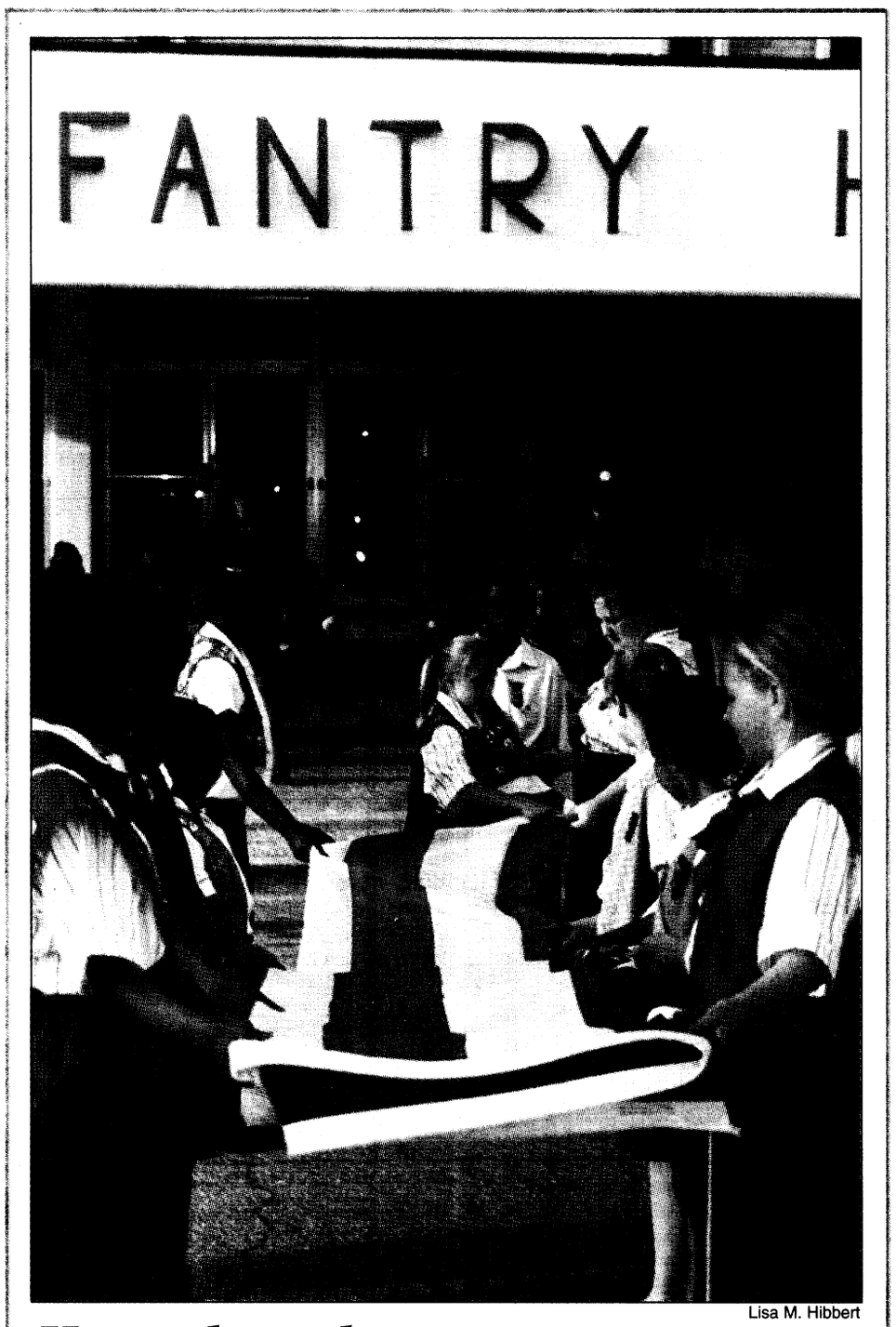
Pediatric clinic moves back to third floor — Construction is complete for the A-wing on the third floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. The Pediatric Clinic, now temporarily located in Ward B on the sixth floor, will be relocated back to Ward 3A. The move begins Monday. Patients will continue to be seen until noon March 21. For more information, call Mitchell Thompson at 544-4408.

Dexter to sponsor a parent presentation — Dexter Elementary School is sponsoring a parent presentation entitled "Building Self-Esteem in Young Children" March 25 at 7 p.m. Jennifer Fletcher, the manager of Community Education for the Columbus Regional Healthcare System, will be the featured speaker. Fletcher, a former public school teacher, is also certified in neonatal intensive care nursing and is a adjunct professor in the nursing department at Columbus State University.

Fletcher plans to discuss the development of self-esteem in children, conditions associated with poor and healthy self-esteem, and practical strategies to enhance children's self-esteem. Although targeted at Fort Benning parents of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children, all interested parents are invited to attend.

For more information about the program, call Kathy Einhorn at 545-8254.

school & youth stuff



Lisa M. Hibbert

Honor bound

Fort Benning Girl Scouts celebrate the 85th anniversary of Girl Scouting Wednesday by taking down the post flag during a retreat ceremony. Lasunda Williams (left front), Quiandra Frederick, Jeneaya Perdue, Rhakitta Carter, Christie Riggs (right front), Kendran Foreman, Candace Marquardt, and Amber Floyd hold the flag steady as Wendy Wayland folds the flags. Sylvia Singleton stands behind Wayland, waiting to receive the flag. Sgt. 1st Class Randy Walker, a drill sergeant with Co. C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, oversees the ceremony along with some Soldiers from his company.
The girls are also planning a yard sale for Saturday. The sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 1796. Proceeds fund the Scouts Friends and Family campaign.

CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS

Loyd teachers aides receive training

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Educational aides from Loyd Elementary School received child abuse awareness training Tuesday in the school's media center.

Rebecca Welch, manager of the Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program, provided the instruction for the session. She is providing this training in advance of Child abuse Awareness Month which is in April.

Welch opened the session with a training video called "Come in From the Storm." The film began by showing a routine scene of a woman cooking a meal. Shortly after, the woman receives a phone call from her daughter's father and gets into a heated discussion. She drinks some wine. As the woman gets off the phone, she calls to her daughter. When the little girl doesn't respond, the mother angrily stormed to her daughter's room.

She finds her daughter playing in her room pretending to be her. The little girl is shouting at her doll, "You're a loser, you're going to be a jerk just like your father!"

Although the little girl in this video was not being physically abused, she was being emotionally and verbally abused by her mother — harder types of abuse to recognize, Welch said.

The film concluded with the mother's realization that she was an abuser and her calling a child abuse hotline for help.

Welch then went into a background presentation of FAP and why the Army gets involved in these types of issues.

"The Family Advocacy Program began in 1985," Welch said. "It was created as an Army incentive to focus on family violence. This is not to say that abuse is an Army problem because abuse is going on everywhere. This means that the Army decided to do something about it."

Welch provided the group with some factors that often cause abuse.

"Like the lady in the film, alcohol and stress are often involved in abusive situations," Welch said. "One way to avoid resorting to violence is to communicate and to know your limits.

"Also people have to become interested enough to get involved," Welch said. "Soldiers and civilians on a military installation have an obligation under Army law to report any instances of abuse."

Recognizing abuse is not always easy but Welch gave some tips to the group.

"Children generally fall forward so when you see kids with bruises on the backs of their legs and buttocks, that might be a sign of abuse," Welch said.

She also discussed how emotional abuse is hard to detect because a lot of parents don't even realize that they are being abusive.

"It depends on how the parents were raised," Welch said. "If the parents were raised being cursed at then they will probably curse at their kids. That's why its so important to educate people on what abuse is."

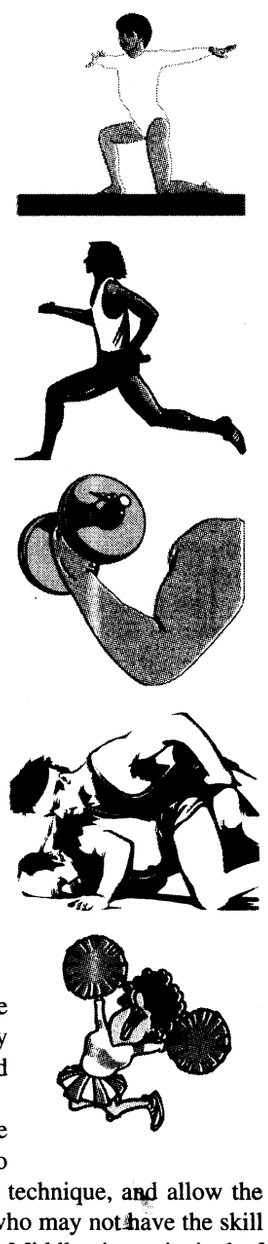
Welch also talked about the blue ribbon campaign that is about to begin in honor of Child Abuse Awareness Month.

"A mother whose son was killed in an abusive situation put a blue ribbon on her car," Welch said. "In honor of that we make blue ribbons and hand them out."

"I didn't realize how big the advocacy program was," said Deborah Morris, an educational aide who participated in the training. "It brought home how prevalent abuse is in everyday life."

INTRAMURALS:

Faith Middle School students work out with after school activities



By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Faith Middle School kicked off its spring intramurals program with a variety of activities for the students to participate in.

This year's programs include a spring jogging club, an exhibition gymnastics team, a spirit (cheerleading) team, wrestling and weight training.

Faith follows the Georgia middle school philosophy of noncompetitive sports.

"Our intramurals' program allows the children to compete and participate in activities against themselves," said Jimmy Cochran, Faith Middle School physical education teacher. "The middle school philosophy is to let the children improve themselves individually and to let them be all that they can be, rather than as a team, playing against another school."

Although Faith students do not compete against other schools, they still have the opportunity to compete against each other.

"There is nothing wrong with competition," Cochran said. "Our students do compete — they just compete within the walls of Faith."

At Faith, there are no tryouts. Students just come out and participate. Out of the more than 700 students enrolled in the school, almost 100 participated in the gymnastics program alone, Cochran said.

"I've had girls come to me and ask when the tryouts for the spirit team would be," said Libby Heinekein, Faith Middle School PE teacher and spirit team coach, "but we don't have them."

Faith believes in developing a tension-free sports environment. Because the instructors do not apply pressure to get the children to master technique, and allow the children to play at their own level, the students who may not have the skill but the motivation still come out, said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal of Faith.

"I don't treat the child that comes across the finish line first any different than I treat the child that crosses the line last," said Susan Emerson, Faith PE teacher and Jogging Club coach. I praise them all equally because this way they are all encouraged to do better."

But since these sports programs are in place, why won't Faith switch to a competitive play?

"One reason is we are a transient population," Cochran said. "with so many students coming and going forming teams would be hard. Another reason is financial. Athletics programs draw their money from the school's PE budget. If we did this then our PE program would suffer.

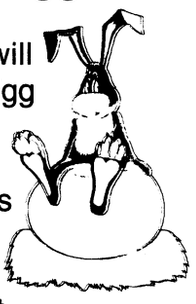
PE instructors at Faith offer their students more than 35 physical training activities each year, Cochran said. If the athletic program increased this would be cut drastically.

"We are here to serve all of the students at Faith — not just the few involved in athletics," Cochran said.

When Faith students participate in sports they don't have to purchase any special equipment or clothing.

"Usually all the kids need to participate in sports is a pair of sneakers," Cochran said. "Our job here is to help the kids foster a positive attitude about sports and to let everybody get a fair chance."

Post plans Easter Egg Hunt



Youth Services will conduct the post Easter Egg Hunt March 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Children ages 18 months to 10 years old, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees are encouraged to participate in planned activities. Clowns, games and more will provide entertainment in addition to the hunt.

Free soft drinks and cotton candy will also be available. The hunt will be at Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

For more information, call 545-3070.

community briefs

on post

OWC conducts an evening function — The Officers' Wive's Club will sponsor an evening function in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club wednesday.

The social begins at 6:30 p.m. and the food is served at 7.

Frances Howard, of Army Community Service, is the guest speaker for the evening and will talk about Operation Ready.

A decorated bird house auction will follow the program.

For more information, call 682-3615.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center to conduct a book swap — The Kelley Hill Swap Library has books. The books are free but library users should bring in books to swap out.

The library hours are Thursday through saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Kelly Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or visit Building 9079.

MACH to change retiree physicals — Martin Army Community Hospital wants every retiree's physical exam to be part of an overall wellness program. Therefore, retirees should schedule their physicals with their enrolled family doctor at either the Family Practice Clinic, Winder Family Clinic, Aviation Medicine Clinic or Victory Clinic.

The Physical Exam Section will no longer schedule retirees for annual physicals. Retirees that are not enrolled in one of these clinics should call (800) 444-5445 to choose a family doctor through Tricare Prime.

OWC offers welfare donations — Any organization which is connected to the U.S. Military may apply for sums of money in the amount of $50 and up from the Officers' Wive's Club of Fort Benning,

For more information, write to:

Officers' Wive's Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning Ga. 31905-1978, attention: Cindy Kane.

For more information, call 687-0919.

Post plans a volunteer recognition workshop — Beyond Banquets, Plaques and Pins, a volunteer recognition workshop will take place Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

For information and reservations call 545-5602.

Boy Scout collecting clothes for badge — Mark Lugo, son of Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo of the U.S. Army Dental Activity and member of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, is conducting a clothing drive on Fort Benning. The drive is part of Lugo's Boy Scout Eagle Project and benefits the Columbus Salvation Army.

Flyers will be dropped off March 23 to all housing areas on Main Post and March 29, Scouts will come by to pick up old clothing.

Clean clothing in any size and condition can be used. Torn clothing can be sold by the Salvation Army by weight.

For more information, call Lugo at 687-1309.

OWC is accepting scholarship applications — The Fort Benning Officers' Wive's Club is now taking applications for its annual merit scholarships presented to graduating high school seniors applying for either an academic scholarship or a vocational and technical scholarship.

The scholarships are also available to any military family member of both active duty and retired personnel, whose mother is a member of the OWC or the EWC.

The complete guidelines for applications are available at the Main Post Library, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club by the cash cage and from the high schools' guidance counselors.

All materials must be received or postmarked no later than March 21.

Mail materials to:

OWC Scholarship Selection Committee

C/O OWC Office, P.O. Box 51978

Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978

Materials may also be delivered to:

Karon Kinnison

404 Yeager Ave.

Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

For more information, call 682-6417.

Fort Benning School Menu - March 17 - 21

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese grits Toasted english muffin half with jelly or Cereal and muffin half Fresh apple half Milk	Two waffles with syrup or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Fruit muffins Sausage pattie or Cereal and toast Fresh orange half Milk	Pancakes pup with syrup or Cereal and toast Fresh melon wedge Milk	Egg and cheese english muffin sandwich or Cereal and toast Kiwi and pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Hot ham and cheese hoagie Oven baked tater tots Steamed broccoli and cauliflower Pineapple and strawberries Milk	Pizza Whole kernel corn Mixed green salad with light italian dressing Garlic sticks fruit Milk	Deli sub Oven baked homestyle fries Mixed vegetables Fresh orange slices Milk	Rotisserie chicken Orange rice pilaf Seasoned greens Cornbread Sliced peaches and pears Milk	Taco salad with cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa Seasoned pinto beans Cinnamon spiced applesauce Whole wheat sugar cookie Milk

BENNING

Employee needs leave donations — Laura Williams of the 29th Infantry Regiment is seeking leave donations. She has been in the hospital for more than a month and has exhausted all of her sick and annual leave.

Anyone interested in donating leave needs to submit a Fort Benning Form to Debra Bertacini, 29th Infantry Regiment, Building 5500.

For more information, call 544-6008 or 545-6513.

Tricare Prime enrollees eligible to call in appointments — Beginning Monday, Tricare Prime enrollees can call for an appointment between 8 and 10 a.m. daily. Non-prime enrollees are not eligible to call at this time, however, they may call in after 10 a.m.

Youth Services to conduct a kids yard sale — Youth Service conducts a kids yard sale April 19 at the Youth Services Building, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The yard sale is open to children ages 5 through 12 and teens ages 13 through 18.

Tables will be rented at a minimum fee to kids who would like to participate in the yard sale.

Small tables will rent for $1 and large tables for $2.

For more information cal 545-3020.

Carver High alumni to meet — The Carver High School Alumni Association meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Burger King on Wynnton Rd., Columbus.

Special Olympics requests volunteers — Volunteers are needed from now until April 4 to support the 3rd annual Muscogee County Special Olympics conducted at Kinnett Stadium. For more information or to volunteer call 545-7841 or 7847.

Lending library open— The Georgia chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a lending library service to people looking for current information about MS.

For more information about the lending library or to obtain a list of publications or borrow an item from the library call (770) 984-9080.

Carver's class of 1970 meets — The Carver High School class of 1970 will meet March 29 at 3 p.m. at the Burger King on Wynnton Rd.

Foundation presents charitable auction — Antiques, collectables, glassware, a vacation package, sporting goods, computer equipment and much more will be up for bid at the Mountain Hill School Foundation Charitable Auction Saturday at the Pine Mountain Auction Center.

Viewing for the auction begins at 10 a.m. and the bidding begins at 5 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Mountain Hill Schoolhouse restoration project.

CVCC offers new course — The New Directions program for displaced homemakers and single parents is being offered to help students explore future career and education options through a free five week program.

For more information about the new program call 291-4991.

Pre-teen pageant set — Applications are being accepted for the 17th annual Miss Georgia National Pre-Teen and Pre-Teen Petite State Pageant at the Conference Center Comfort Inn Hotel in Atlanta.

The judging is based on poise, personality, general appearance, academics and achievements. There will be no swimsuit competition.

The winner in each are division will win $400 savings bond.

The competition is open to girls between the ages of 4 and 13.

For more information, write to:

Miss National Pre-Teen

Claudia Goss - state director

2924 Owens Point Trail

Kennesaw, Ga., 30152

Or call (770) 917-8842.

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Poison:

Learn how to recognize, store dangerous goods

Georgia Poison Center

In September 1961, President John F. Kennedy designated the third week of March as National Poison Prevention Week. The 36th observation of National Poison Prevention Week takes place during the week of Sunday through March 22. This year's theme is "Keep All Poisons Away From Children."

Unintentional poisonings

Every year, five to seven million people are poisoned in the United States. In Georgia alone, it is estimated that nearly 150,000 men, women and children are poisoned each year.

Sixty percent of all poisonings involve children under the age of 6. Poisoning is the fifth leading cause of accidental death in children under the age of 6 and is one of the most common reasons children are seen in emergency rooms.

Few people realize that adults are also the unfortunate victims of unintentional poisonings. Anyone, of any age, can become a poisoning victim. The statistics prove this: in 1995, the Georgia Poison Center responded to more than 89,000 poisoning calls.

Common poisons

A poison is anything that can make you sick or kill you if you eat, breath or touch it.

Medicines account for more than 50 percent of the poisonings reported to the Georgia Poison Center. All drugs, whether they are prescription or over the counter, can be dangerous if used incorrectly. All medicine should be stored out of the reach of children in a locked cabinet and in tightly closed child resistant containers.

Household products such as cleaners, laundry, automobile and gardening products, as well as cosmetics, personal hygiene and art or hobby supplies can be extremely dangerous if ingested or used incorrectly. All household products should be stored out of the reach of children in a locked cabinet.

Plants, both indoor and outdoor, can cause severe injury and even death if swallowed by humans and animals. Plants are one of the leading causes of poisonings in children and pets. Children must be warned not to eat any part of a plant shrub, tree, berry or mushroom. For a list of poisonous plants, call the Georgia Poison Center at (404) 616-9235.

Georgia Poison Center

The Georgia Poison Center, a poison emergency treatment and information resource for the public and health care professionals in Georgia, offers a variety of services, which include the following:

- 24-hour poison emergency treatment and information service;
- Rabies and animal bite treatment and information service;
- Professional education,
- Occupational and environmental toxicology information service;
- Drugs in breast milk information service; and
- Data collection and research.

The center is located in Hughes Scalding Children's Hospital of the Grady Health System and operates under the Department of Pediatrics, Emory University School of Medicine.

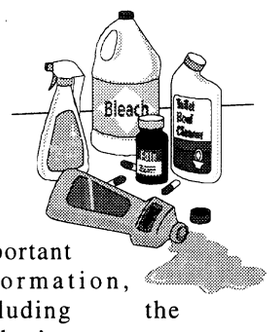
The emergency information service is accessible through local and toll-free numbers throughout Georgia, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The center provides a teletype line for the deaf and hearing impaired and has access to 140 languages through the AT&T Language Line.

When poisoning occurs

If you believe a poisoning has occurred, call the Poison Center immediately. Do not wait for symptoms to occur. The 24-hour emergency numbers are:

- Metro-Atlanta Area, (404) 616-9000;
- Outside of Atlanta, (800) 282-5846;
- TDD (for deaf and hearing impaired only), (404) 616-9287.

When calling the Poison Center, if possible, take the poison with you to the phone. Have the label ready when you call. The label provides



important information, including the product's contents.

To provide accurate and prompt treatment recommendations, the Poison Center will need to gather the following information from you:

- Victim's age and weight;
- Victim's existing health conditions or problems;
- Name of the substance and ingredients;
- Amount of poison involved; and,
- Time the poisoning occurred.

TRICARE

Prime enrollees receive more benefits than other enrollees

By Christine Parker
Martin Army Community Hospital

The assistant secretary of defense for Health Affairs, Dr. Stephen Joseph, announced a dramatic change in funding of military medical treatments facilities that will become effective Oct. 1.

The latest change means that funding for Martin Army Community Hospital will now be based on the number of beneficiaries who have enrolled in Tricare Prime, not just who live in this area, according to Col. Stephen L. Markelz, deputy commander for administration at MACH.

Only 40 percent of people who are eligible to join Tricare Prime have enrolled, and the hospital stands to lose millions of dollars in funding. Active duty Soldiers are automatically enrolled, but their family members are not. No enrollment fees are required for enrolling the family members of active duty personnel.

Hospital officials believe that the only reason for family members not to join Tricare Prime would be if a spouse already has comprehensive health insurance for the family.

Officials also state that if Tricare Prime enrollment does not increase, the potential for limiting or cutting existing services is a potential reality come Oct. 1.

Soldiers who fail to enroll their family members in Tricare Prime frequently have to pay high unexpected medical bills under the Tricare Standard or Extra options. Tricare Standard and Extra are the medical insurance programs that replaced the former Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services program in July.

An increased emphasis is being placed on Tricare Prime enrollment with the implementation of a Prime-only appointment call-in time. Beginning Monday, only Tricare Prime enrollees will be able to call the hospital and schedule appointments between 8 and 10 a.m. each day. All non-Prime beneficiaries will have to wait until after 10 a.m. to call for an appointment.

This is just one of the advantages MACH offers to Tricare Prime enrollees. For further information regarding the Tricare program, call 685-1138 or visit the Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, at MACH.

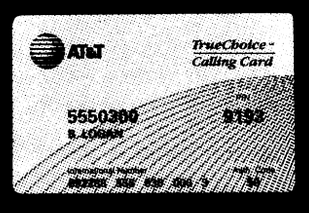
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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

A steam, heating and hot water outage March 22 will affect all of the 2700 Block; 2800 Block; Buildings 4, 6, 17, 73, 75, 74, 76, 83 and 399; NCO Club; Bowling Alley (heating only, hot water will not be affected); Sightseeing Chapel; Bernheim Dental Clinic; and Directorate of Logistics Shop 1 on Main Post.

The outage will result in no domestic hot water, no heating and no steam for the duration of the outage. Outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate lines throughout Main Post.

Update on the installation's Yard Waste Program

Over the past several years, Fort Benning has been a leader in preserving our environment. As you are probably aware, yard waste can no longer be disposed in the installation's Solid Waste Disposal Facilities.

We enhanced the Recycling Program to include a special pick-up day, each Monday, and created an inert landfill for yard waste. This program has grown to the point that we are asking that all grass cuttings be placed in biodegradable paper bags that the Directorate of Public Works provides.

Residents may also use durable plastic or metal containers in addition to the paper yard waste bags. However, mark these containers "yard waste only." This will help insure that your yard waste is picked up and not mistaken for trash.

This change will greatly improve the efficiency of this labor-intensive initiative.

Beginning March 31, the Fort Benning Army Family Housing Yard Waste Collection Program will only pick up yard waste that is placed in biodegradable paper bags. You can obtain five bags per visit from the DPW Self-Help Store, Building 385.

Only leaves and grass clippings are to be placed into the biodegradable paper bags. Limbs and branches less than two inches in diameter and less that three feet long must be neatly piled next to the bagged leaves or grass clippings. Do not place limbs, branches or any other items in the paper bags.

Here is an alternative to raking and bagging your grass clippings

Rather than raking and bagging grass clippings, the DPW staff recommends an easier and more beneficial way to manage grass clippings ... simply use a mulching mower and leave the grass clippings to decompose and recycle valuable nutrients back to the soil.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

RECYCLE!

Use grass clippings as a natural lawn fertilizer

Professional Lawn Care Ass. of America

The Professional Lawn Care Association of America asks you to do your part for the environment by recycling when you mow.

Grasscycling — leaving grass clippings on the lawn — saves time, landfill space and nurtures the soil, according to the Professional Lawn Care Association of America.

"Yard waste bans are in place in many areas of the country," said Michael Gaffney, PLCAA's technical resource specialist. "Grasscycling is an alternative to dumping and bagging, and enriches the soil for a healthier lawn."

Grass clippings are 85 percent water and return 20 percent of their nitrogen to the soil to feed the lawn's root system. They decompose rapidly and return nutrients to the soil with no thatch buildup. Grasscycling, a term coined by PLCAA, can be practiced year round with most mowers.

When you mow, PLCAA recommends that you follow the one-third rule: mow often enough to cut only one-third of the grass plant in any one mowing.

"Cut the grass when dry and keep the lawn mower blade sharpened," said Gaffney.

Before grasscycling or practicing any lawn care activity, PLCAA advises that safety should always be your first concern. Follow these basic safety steps:

•Read all operating instructions;

•Keep equipment well-maintained;

•Dress properly for the job (sturdy shoes, long pants, no loose jewelry);

•Store gas in an approved container, away from the house;

•Clean up and clear the area before you start;

•Keep hands and feet away from moving parts;

•Never take passengers; and

•Turn off the engine and remove the key when leaving equipment unattended.

For more information on grasscycling, PLCAA offers a "Grasscycling Guide." For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PLCAA/Grasscycling, 1000 Johnson Ferry Rd., NE, Suite C-135, Marietta, Ga., 30068. Visit PLCAA's web site at www.plcaa.org.

CAUTION: Keep pets safe when using lawn care products

Professional Lawn Care Ass. of America

Proper turf management practices are essential to a healthy lawn. The result is a thick, cushioned play surface that is excellent for family outdoor activities. Your pets enjoy the grass, too.

Because pets enjoy rolling in the grass and are indiscriminate tasters of everything, including grass, you must think safety first, advises the Professional Lawn Care Association of America. Lawn care professionals take proper precautions as part of their job, and when you make lawn care product applications, you should, too.

Lawn care products are designed and tested for use in a residential environment. Nevertheless, they must be applied according to their directions and certain precautions should be considered by pet owners to minimize exposure to their animals.

Use common sense and follow these basic safety tips provided by the Professional Lawn Care Association of America:

•Do not apply pest control products when pets are in the yard and could be exposed during the application, before dust has settled or sprays have dried.

•Remove or turn over and empty feeding bowls, water dishes and bird baths.

•Don't empty feeding bowls in an area where the food could become contaminated and eaten by the animal.

If a material is applied as a liquid spray, wait until it is dry or until the following day before allowing your pet back onto the lawn. If the applied product is a dry granular material, watering it down is recommended but not necessary.

Follow all label directions and always store pesticide products out of the reach of children and pets.

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Widow's sacrifices encourage Christians to give all

By Chip Huey
2nd Battalion, 58th Inf. Regt.

Imagine you are financially broke. You have only a few dollars to your name.

What would go on in your mind if you gave the last bit of money you possessed to the church? Anxiety, tension, panic-stricken second thoughts about that gift? Desperate, illconsidered plans for regaining your financial stability? Mental and visceral chaos?

reflections

The Bible tells the story of a destitute widow who gave all the money she had as an offering to God. This episode in the ministry of Jesus takes place in the Gospel of Luke 21:1-4. According to the Scripture, Jesus was watching the wealthy giving their offerings in the temple. An impoverished widow approached the offering boxes and dropped her gift.

According to Jesus, there was something very different about the widow's act of giving as opposed to the giving of the well-off around her. The wealthy were giving large offerings of money. However, their giving was no sacrifice, for they still had much left over. The widow had only two small coins on which to live. Yet, she gave both coins as her offering to God.

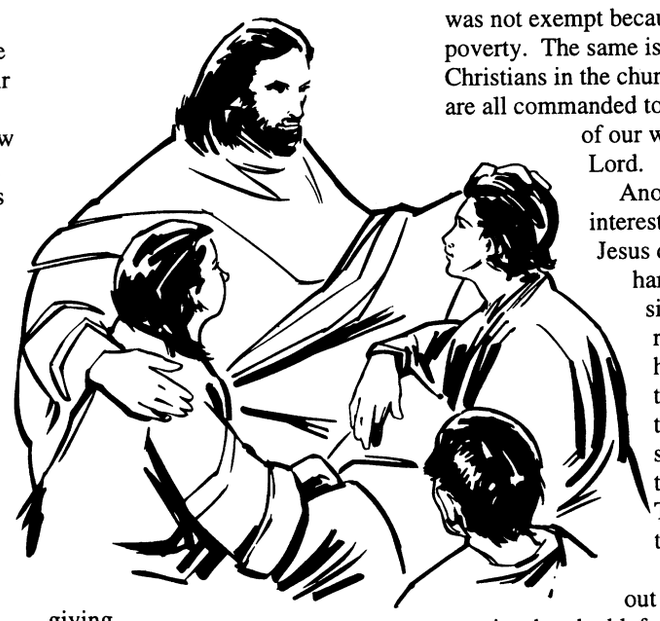
The widow had given all she had to her name. The rich were giving out of their surplus. There was no sacrifice in their giving. Her sacrifice was total, and Jesus watched the whole episode.

He gathered his followers around himself, explained the situation and pointed out the true nature of the widow's giving. She had given more than the wealthy.

There are several important truths to note in this beautiful event.

First, we must note that the giving of monetary offerings was not questioned, but assumed by Jesus. He didn't tell his followers not to give their money. He didn't take a cynical approach and lambaste institutionalized religion for always asking for money.

This is a very important note. One complaint that is voiced over and over again about the church is that it is constantly harping on



giving.

Giving financial gifts to God has always been an aspect of worshipping him.

The Christian church is now God's institution here on earth, so it follows that we worship him with our giving to the church. Anyone who wants to gripe about giving to the church needs to take that up with Christ, the head of the church.

We must also note that giving was expected of all. The widow was not exempt because of her poverty. The same is true for Christians in the church today. We are all commanded to give as a part of our worship of the Lord.

Another interesting note is that Jesus did not hammer the rich simply for being rich. Rather, he hammered them because there was no sacrifice in their giving. Their gifts cost them nothing.

They gave out of the ample monies they had left over. Their giving was easy. Their giving required no faith in God and showed in what low esteem they held God. They probably thought they were doing God a favor by giving large sums.

In reality, they were responding to him with disrespect. They weren't giving him their best.

The widow, on the other hand, gave all she had. Her giving was sacrificial. There were two elements to her giving that are challenging truths for Christians today.

First, her giving demanded genuine faith in God. She had nothing. She had to trust God to provide for her somehow.

Second, her giving showed her love for God. She loved him so much, she wanted to give him her best. She gave knowing that giving meant supporting God's work here on earth.

Christians today are challenged by the widow's example. What a frightening prospect giving to God's church until it hurts. There are so many other things we need to do with "our" money. Yet God calls his people to give to his church sacrificially.

Sacrificial giving doesn't necessarily mean giving every single penny you own, but it does mean giving as a first commitment and giving more than is easy.

That kind of giving requires faith. We must trust God that he will take care of us when we give. That kind of giving can cause a great deal of anxiety in our gut and worry in our mind.

But that is the struggle of faith — trusting God even when we can't see how he will provide for us.

That kind of giving also shows our love for God and how we respect him. If you love someone, you want to give them your best. That is true concerning Christ and those who follow him.

May the poor widow be an example for those of us who trust and love Christ and his church. May we be sacrificial givers, trusting God with our money and our lives.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set for Sunday — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church.

The seminar will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call 545-5508.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital services will be as follows:

•Sunday at 8 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service,

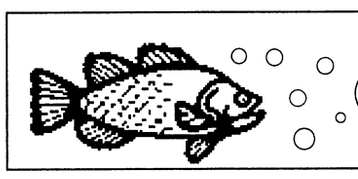
•Sunday at 7 p.m. — Catholic Mass,

•Tuesday at noon — Bible study,

•Wednesday at noon — Protestant Chapel Service, and

•Thursday at noon — Full Gospel Service.

All the services listed above are conducted in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, located in the basement of the hospital.



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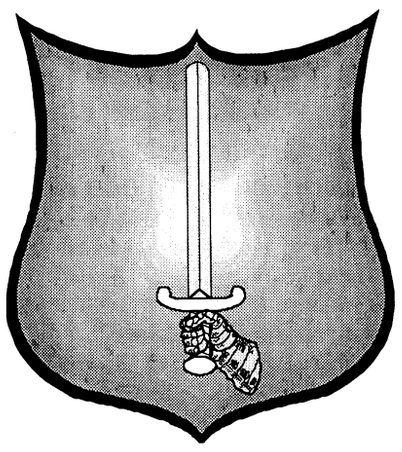
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Allow shield of faith to protect you

By Kenneth Williams
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

"In addition to all this, take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one (Ephesians 6:16 NIV)."

reflections



To the Roman soldier, a shield was one of his greatest pieces of equipment. A shield consisted of a thick piece of wood, approximately 3 by 4 feet, overlaid with leather, framed in iron or bronze and soaked in water prior to battle. Flaming arrows would embed themselves in the shield and be extinguished. With the shield, the soldier could block the strikes and blows of his enemy.

What is faith? In Hebrews 11: 1, (NIV) we read, "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." In the original language, there is the word, "pragma," which means "a practice or habit."

Faith is not something you have; it is something you practice. We might quite literally translate the verse as, "Faith is practicing confident expectation and being convinced of truth that we may not understand."

Sometimes God is not logical or rational. He does things in ways other than the way we would do them. But we can depend on God.

First he is completely loving. He proved his love for all the world by sending his son Jesus Christ to die for the sins of every person who has ever lived or ever will live. Without God's forgiveness, made possible by Jesus' death, we would be lost in our sins, the consequences of which are death and eternal life in hell.

God demonstrated his love by taking the punishment for our sins. He will always work things out for our good.

Second we can count on God's power. God is creator and sustainer of the universe. He created everything by voice command. He gave an order and it happened, perfectly, just as he said.

What other commander can produce such results? Not only that, but he raised Jesus from the dead. Who else in this world has the power to resurrect people from death? Only God.

Third we can rely on God's wisdom and knowledge. God knows us intimately. He knows our thoughts. He is the perfect father who knows exactly what his children need. He knows our future, for which he is preparing us.

He knows what will be our joys and our sorrows. We can trust God because he loves us, knows us and has the power to help us.

Faith is not wishful thinking. I've been with families who had a member who was critically ill. We've prayed for healing, but the person died.

Then someone in the family said, "If we only had more faith he would have lived." Faith is not convincing yourself that it is God's will to heal. It is convincing yourself that God loves you and will do what is best to demonstrate his power. Then, it is committing yourself and your situation to his care.

Faith is not blind. It is grounded in God's promises. In a crisis, have you ever felt alone? You may feel like God is far away, but he is not. He promise never to leave us nor to forsake us. So even though we may feel like he is far away, he is actually right with us.

Four of Satan's favorite weapons are doubt, discouragement, temptation and trial. He will attempt to get us to question God's truthfulness and faithfulness. He will put things in your way that will cause you to want to give up and quit.

He will make the pleasure of sin look better than the joy and meaningfulness of seeking and obeying God. He will use family, friends, co-workers, anyone and anything to persecute you in an attempt to crush you. Faith is our defense against all the strategies of Satan.

How does one take up the shield of faith? First, believe that God exists.

Hebrews 11:6 (NIV) states, "And without faith, it is impossible to please God because anyone who comes to him must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who earnestly seek him." God is alive. He intervenes in the lives of all people to demonstrate his love and power.

Believe that he rewards those who seek him. He blesses those who obey him. To seek him means to develop a relationship with him. He must be your first priority. You must follow him as a student would follow a teacher, or as a Soldier would follow his commanding officer.

Believe that he keeps his promises. We find God's promises in his word. Faith is produced by hearing God's word. In Romans 10:17 (NIV), we see that, "Consequently, faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is heard through the word of Christ."

The effectiveness of your faith depends on your knowledge of God's word. Your ability to defend yourself spiritually depends on your knowledge of his promises.

How often do you feel defeated? How often do you interact with the Bible by reading, studying, memorizing, meditating or hearing it? There is a direct correlation between the two.

Practice God's promises. Make them a way of life. Do not lean on your own understanding, for our weapons are not earthly, but spiritual.

We cannot defeat Satan by ourselves. But with faith in God we can, conquer all.

As I John 5:3-5 (NIV) states, "This is love for God: to obey his commands. And his commands are not burdensome, for everyone born of God overcomes the world. This is the victory that has overcome the world, even our faith. Who is it that overcomes the world? Only he who believes that Jesus is the son of God."

Daily Bible readings
Sunday through March 22

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	51:1-12 145	Jeremiah 31:31-34*	Hebrews 5:5-10 John 12:20-33
Monday	31 35	Jeremiah 24:1-10	Romans 9:19-33 John 9:1-17
Tuesday	12-123 124-127	Jeremiah 25:8-17	Romans 10:1-13 John 9:18-41
Wednesday	119:145-176 128-130	Jeremiah 25:30-38	Romans 10:14-21 John 10:1-18
Thursday	131-133 140-142	Jeremiah 29:1,4-13	Romans 11:1-12 John 10:19-42
Friday	22 141, 143	Jeremiah 29:1, 4-13	Romans 11:13-24 John 11:1-27
Saturday	137, 144 42, 43	Jeremiah 31:27-34	Romans 11:25-36 John 11:28-44

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

church briefs

Mormon service takes place on Sand Hill — The Latter Day Saints service is conducted every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Building 3245 at Sand Hill.

Lent devotions continue — through Tuesday there will be Lenten Devotions at The Infantry Center Chapel at noon each Tuesday, followed by a soup and bread lunch in the Chapel Annex at approximately 12:30 p.m. For additional information, call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love." All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

Airborne unit conducts Bible study — The Airborne Bible study meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2767, 11th Regiment Chaplain's Office. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 545-1314.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Sunday mornings.

For application information, call 545-1934

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PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Wednesday Worship Services
12:00 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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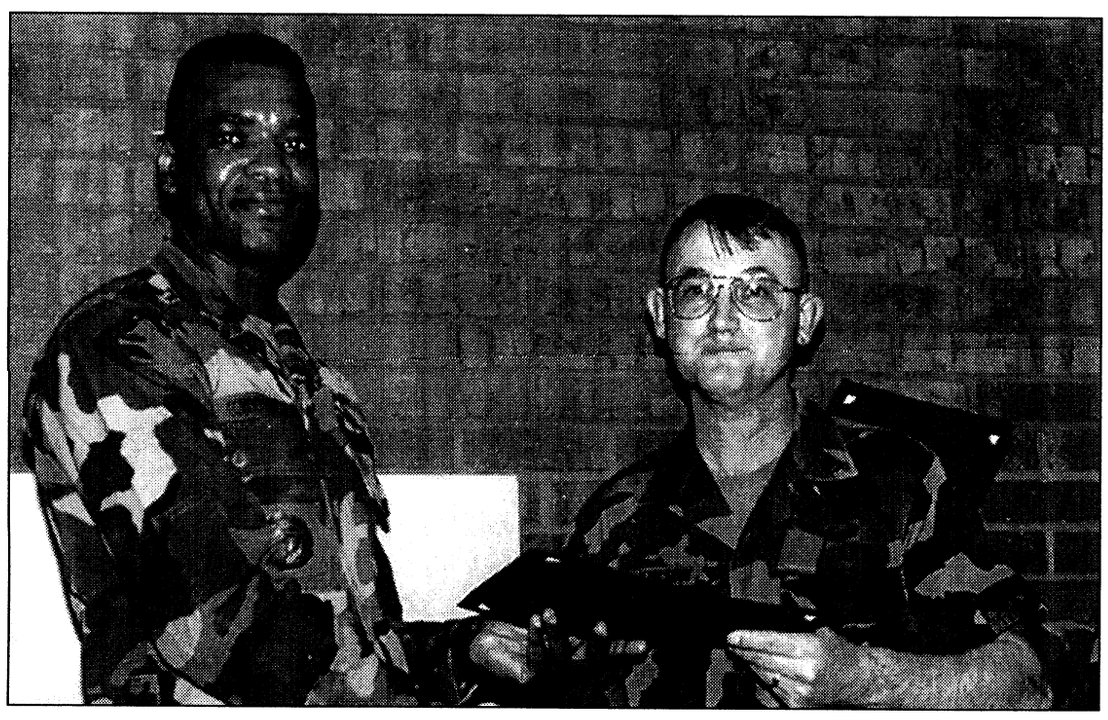
Tanna and Erin Schmidli pin Staff Judge Advocate commander Col. James D. Schmidli with his new rank March 3 in Builiding 4.



Dov Schwartz

All in the family

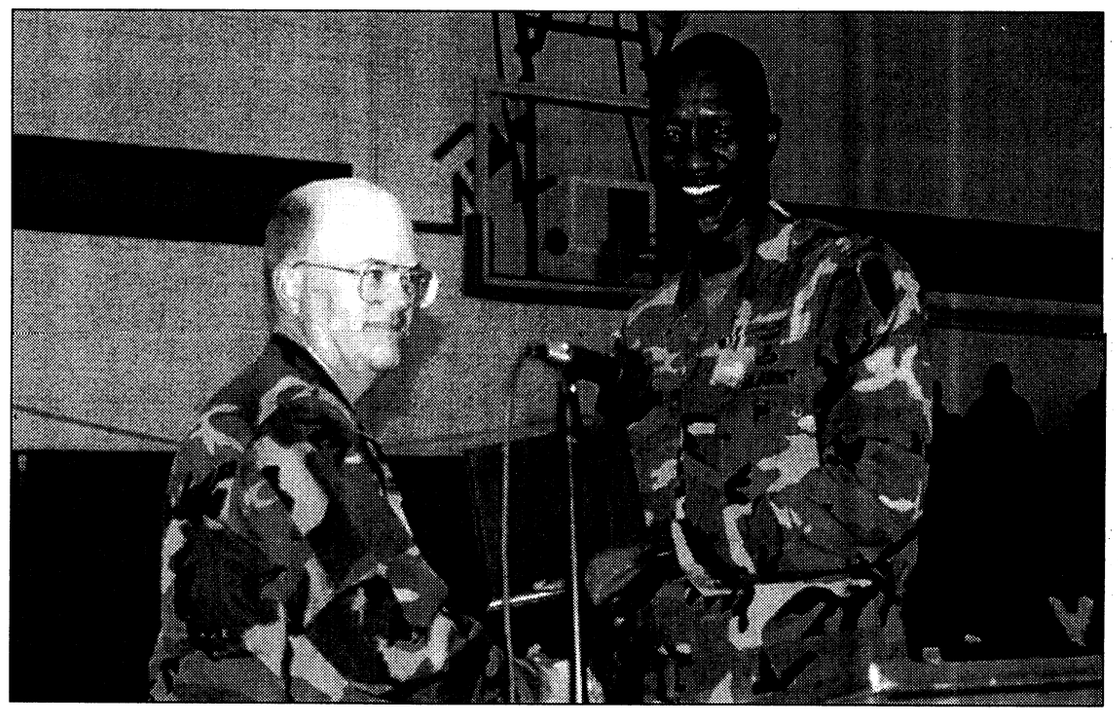
Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz's family, his wife Professor Paula Pflanz, his daughter Noelle and his son Miles stand with him during his Feb. 28 promotion in the Garrison Commander's office



Lori Egan

BOSS recognition

Staff Sgt. Dan Wilkinson receives a Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Certificate of Appreciation from Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Crockett during the recent BOSS post-wide meeting at the Sand Hill Recreation Center.



Paul D. Horton

Thank you

Col. Thomas Bailey, commander of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), presents Col. Abraham Turner, Infantry Training Brigade commander, with a token of appreciation after Turner spoke for the Group's Black History Month celebration Feb. 24.

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ACC201	Principles of Accounting I	5	M/W	1800-2015	PARKS
ART191	Art Appreciation	2	SAT 4/19/97 5/3,5/17,5/31 6/7/97	0900-1300	BARFIELD
BIO123	General Biology I	5	T/TH	1730-2015	TERRY
CRJ100	Intro Criminal Justice	5	M/W	2020-2235	BEACH
CRJ103	Criminal Procedures	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
CRJ204	Police Conduct & Ethics	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH
DAP100	Computer Literacy	2	T	2020-2235	PARKS
DAP200	Intro to Computers	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PARKS
DAP202	Basic Programming	5	M/W	2020-2235	PARKS
DSE099	Developmental English II	5	M/W	1800-2015	McDONALD
DSM099	Developmental Math II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	TBA
EDN200	Intro Teaching	5	T/TH	1800-2015	JARRETT
EDN206/PSY203	Human Growth & Development	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JARRETT
ENG101	Composition I	5	M. T. W. TH	1200-1250	LIN
ENG101	Composition I	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG102	Composition II	5	SAT (8 SATURDAYS)	0900-1400	BUFFALOE
ENG222	American Literature II	5	M/W	1800-2015	LIN
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LANDEN
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	M/W	2020-2235	McDONALD
HIS102	Western Civilization II	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
HIS121	American History I	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KAUFMAN
HIS122	American History II	5	M/W	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
MAT100	Intro to College Math	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER
MAT109	College Algebra	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER
MGT210	Principles of Management & Organization	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
MUS192	Music Appreciation	2	SAT 4/12, 4/26 5/10, 5/17, 5/31	0900-1300	POPE
PLS101	American Government	5	M. T. W. TH	1200-1250	ROSENTHAL
PLS101	American Government	5	M/W	1800-2015	ROSENTHAL
PSY200	Intro Psychology	5	M/W	1800-2015	DYER
SOC201	Social Problems	2	SAT 4/19 5/3, 5/17, 5/13 6/07	0900-1300	BUCK
WEL154	Wellness	3	SAT 4/12, 4/26 5/10, 5/17, 5/31	0830-1300	LAWSON

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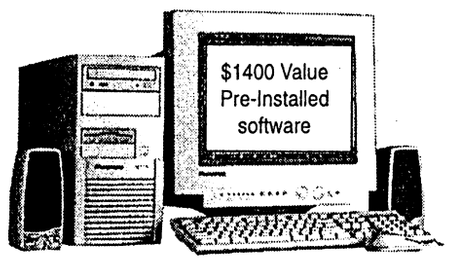
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volunteer of the week

Name: Jennifer L. Vaber



Hometown: Homer, N.Y.

Volunteer job title: Church pianist

Volunteer organizations?
Kelley Hill Church

Why do you volunteer?
The church was in need of a piano player for the worship service and I volunteered to fill in until a new contract pianist is hired.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I love to play the piano and I love the worship service.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Singing, reading, skiing, hiking, sketching and Star Trek.

What others have to say : Vaber's enthusiasm and willingness to help others has helped our program in many ways. She is an asset to our organization and those we service.

— Michelle Aldridge
Post volunteer coordinator

births

Girls

Kaela Brenee Cox — born Feb. 20 to Sgt. Jeffery and Sabrina Cox.

Morgan Taylor Durham — born Feb. 22 to Spc. Karen Durham.

Rebekah Irene Dutton — born Feb. 28 to Sgt. Dennis and Amy Dutton.

Victoria Marie Fontenot — born Feb. 27 to Sgt. Rodger and Heather Fontenot.

Angel Leigh Gendron — born Feb. 21 to Pfc. Emile and Alaina Gendron.

Dominique Cecile Greeno — born Feb. 27 to Staff Sgt. Ronald Jr. and Annette Greeno.

Megan Elizabeth Meyers — born Feb. 22 to Pfc. Mark and Elissa Meyers.

Mikayla Alese Mills — born Feb. 28 to Chief Warrant Officers 2 Mark and Coy Mills.

Tatjana Adama Nessmith — born Feb. 22 to Sgt. David and Tanja Nessmith.

Leighla Diane Shearer — born Feb. 28 to Senior Airman James and Charity Shearer.

Hannah Delma Szarenski — born Feb. 20 to Staff Sgt. Daryl Szarenski and Sgt. Amy Szarenski.

Nathan Chris Sturdee — born Feb. 20 to Staff Sgt. Chris and Brenda Sturdee.

Qadrey Julien Tolliver — born Feb. 21 to Sgt. Shawn and Shirley Tolliver.

Boys

Jorrey Logan Calvo — born March 1 to Sgt. Carlos Calvo Jr. and Spc. Kerri-Lynn Calvo.

Thayer Robert Marion Fennell — born Feb. 24 to Spc. Paul and Rosanne Fennell.

Collin Matthew Gallardo — born Feb. 25 to 2nd Lt. Antonio and Nicole Gallardo.

Aidan Richard Gould — born Feb. 26 to 2nd Lt. Edwin and Angela Gould.

John Patrick Jezior — born Feb. 23 to Maj. James and Sharon Jezior.

Richard Anthony Lindsey Jr. — born Feb. 27 to Spc. Richard and Raymechia Lindsey.

Dylan Benjamin Lynch — born Feb. 28 to Spc. Benjamin and Michelle Lynch.

Cody James Page — born March 2 to Spc. Wayne and Amy Page.

Anthony Bernard Spratt Jr. — born Feb. 23 to Anthony and Sgt. Cynthia Spratt.

Ryanh Alex-Wayne Storm — born March 2 to Sgt. Paul and Shane Renae Storm.

Jamaal Malcolm Tribune — born Feb. 21 to Staff Sgt. David Tribune and Staff Sgt. Cassandra Tribune.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

volunteer of the week

Name: Mary Wilburn
Hometown: Kansas City, Mo.

Volunteer job title: Confirmation teacher, office volunteer

Volunteer organizations?
St. Maurice Catholic Parish

Why do you volunteer?
I feel I am needed in order for the parish programs to continue to grow and flourish.

What do you like most about volunteering?
The flexible hours and the opportunity to do my part in the parish.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I like to walk on the Riverwalk and Moonlake, and I also enjoy spending time with the elderly in nursing homes.

What others have to say : "Mary's contribution to the Catholic Religious Education Program has been invaluable over the past 15 years. In addition, Mary has volunteered many hours of her time in our Youth Ministry programs. As a teacher and mentor, Mary has had a positive influence on more than 200 adolescents over the years."

— Phillip Reilly
Director of Religious Education



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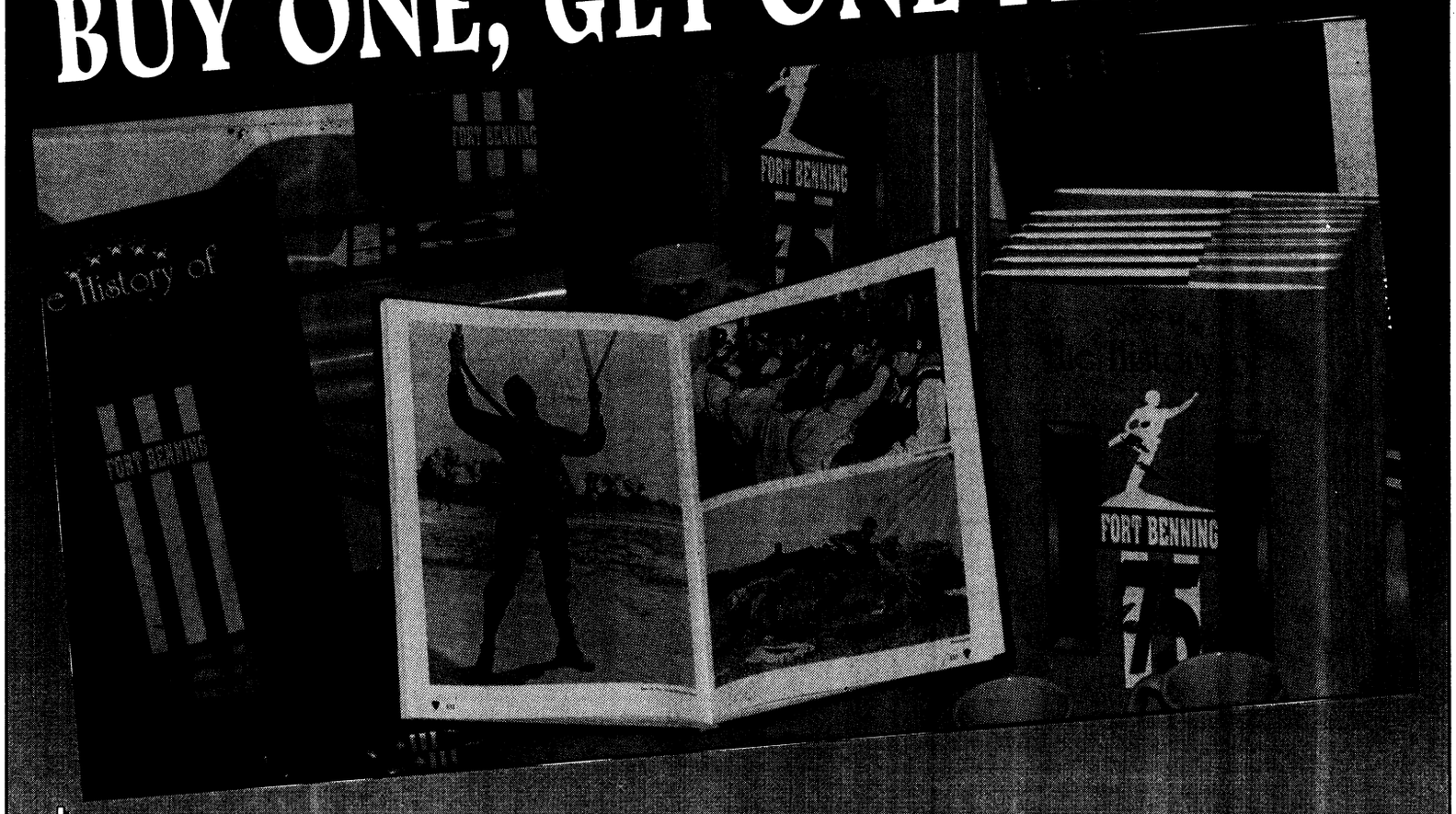
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 14, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Volleyball application deadline ends — The deadline for application submission for the All-Army volleyball competition is today.

The competition will be conducted at Fort Benning Apr. 14 to May 4 with the Armed Forces competition beginning May 5.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.



Track and field season begins — The track and field season officially begins Wednesday at Doughboy stadium with the first in a series of three meets.

Events include the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-,1500, and 3000-meter runs, 100-meter relay, high jump, shot put and discus.

Registration for the meet begins at 10 a.m. with the first event starting at 11 a.m. Competition is open to active and retired military, DoD civilian employees and family members.

Team scores from each of the three meets will be combined at the end of the series to determine the post track and field champions and points awarded for Military Appreciation Week.

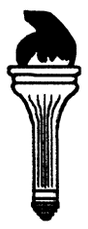
For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Track and field application deadline ends — The deadline for application submission for the All-Army track and field competition is today.

The competition will be conducted at Fort Sill, Okla. Apr. 14 to May 18 with the Armed Forces competition beginning May 19 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.



Special Olympics seeks volunteers — Volunteers are needed to support the Muscogee County Special Olympics' annual summer games.

The games will be conducted April 4 at 9:30 a.m. in Kinnett Stadium in Columbus. The rain date for the event is April 18.

For more information, call Craig Garrison at 545-7942.



Swimming pool hours change — The new hours for the Briant Wells Fieldhouse Swimming Pool are Monday and Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4300.

Teens outfox radio station in charity game

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Youth Services Teens may not have had the age and experience, but they outfoxed and outplayed the Foxy 105 Basketeers 82-79 during a charity basketball game Saturday at the Youth Services Gym.

Pandemonium broke out in the stands as the final seconds ticked off the clock in a game where fans and spectators witnessed a 20-point first half lead by the Basketeers' slip into a 3-point defeat to the Teens.

The game, a charity event to support Army Community Services Food Locker, collected more than 125 nonperishable food items that will be donated to the Food Locker at a later date.

The Basketeers jumped out to a quick 20-11 first-quarter lead, led by Timmy McMillian and Brian Thomas who combined for 16 of the 20 first-quarter points and hit 7 of 9 shots from the free-throw line. D.J. Rogers kept the Teens within striking distance of the Basketeers with 5 points, with teammates Sean Jackson, Dennell Rogers and Thaddus Paul scoring one basket each.

The Basketeers kept the momentum in the second quarter by scoring 25 points and kept the Teens off-balance by substituting four fresh players in to the game. The Teens were not able to overcome the sure-shooting and fast-breaking attack of the Basketeers, and by the end of the quarter, fell behind an additional 11 points, ending the half with a 45-25 deficit.

After the halftime intermission, the Teens came on to the court to the cheers and applause of the spectators, appearing refreshed and pumped up.

As the third quarter began, the Teens immediately took control of the game, shutting down the Basketeers and picked up their own offensive play, outscoring the Basketeers offense 2 to 1.

By the end of the third quarter, the Teens had overcome the 20-point deficit and had taken the lead 57-49.

With one quarter left to play, the two teams took the court with diametrically opposed objectives, the Teens needing to hold onto a four-basket lead, and the Basketeers needing a comeback for the win.

The teams battled back and forth and with one minute and 19 seconds left in the game, the Basketeers found themselves within 2 points of tying the Teens.

The Teens kept the pressure on, scoring basket for basket against the Basketeers and with 13 seconds left in the game, had increased their margin to 5 points.

Basketeers' Mike Woods was fouled with six seconds left in the game and went to the free-throw line to attempt to get the Basketeers to within 2 points.

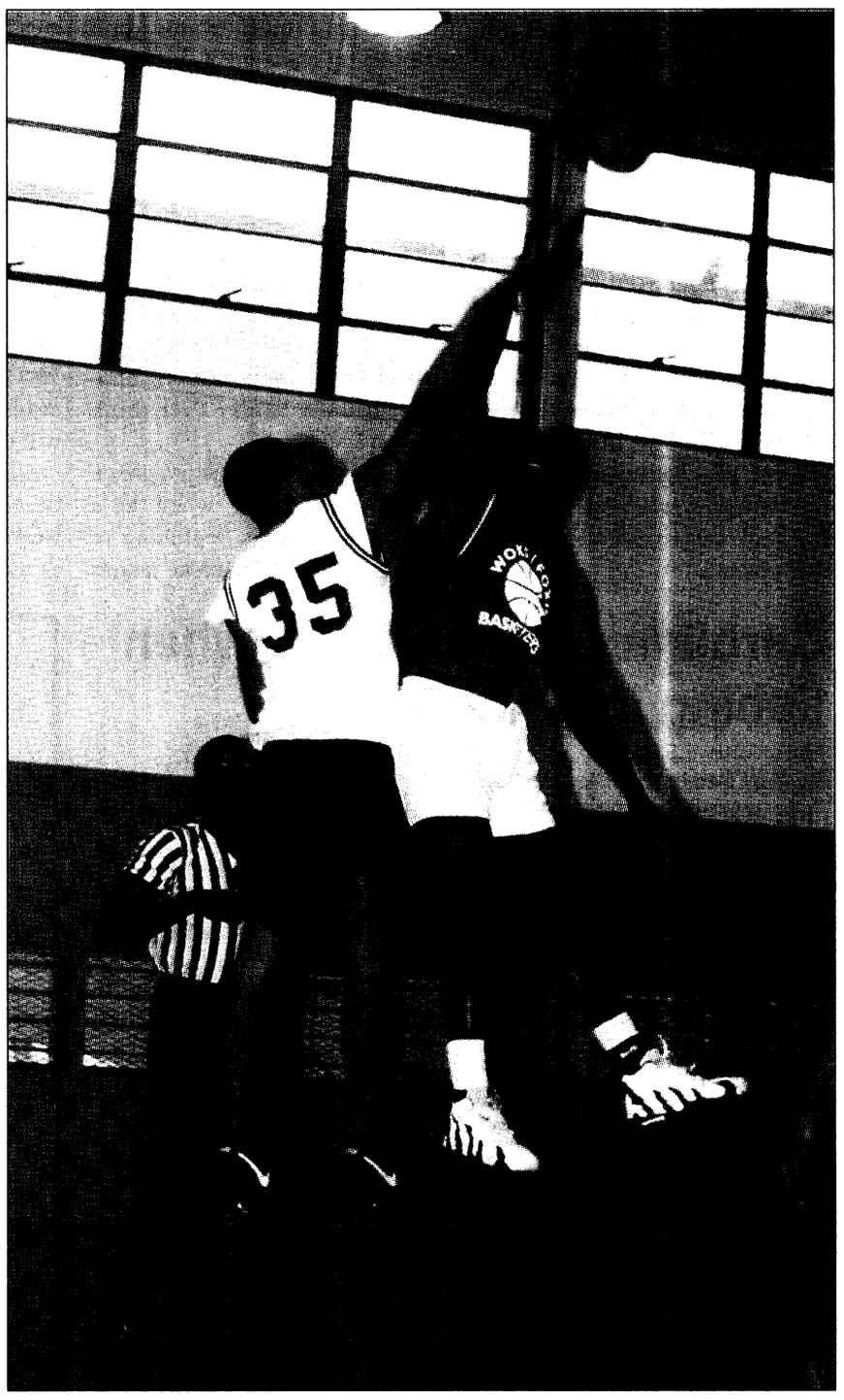
Woods made the first free throw, making the score 82-79.

With only one shot left, the Basketeers moved a player out into the 3-point area with a planned intentional miss of the next free throw.

Woods missed the free-throw, as planned, with the Basketeers snagging the rebound. The ball was passed out into the 3-point area and as the buzzer sounded, the ball caromed off the backboard, missing the goal and preserving the Teens' victory.

With the miss, the last gasp attempt of the Basketeers ended as they succumbed to the Teens 82-79.

The spectators erupted onto the court with the victory and the celebration began.



John W. Peeler

Sean Jackson (35) gets up high in the air during the tip off against the Foxy 105 Basketeers in a charity basketball game Saturday.

Soldiers capture 1996 Mayleigh Cup International Match

By Ann O'Leska
US Army Marksmanship Unit

As members of the U.S. International Pistol Team, U.S. Army Marksmanship service pistol shooters Benjamin V. Blackmore and Roger C. Jacobson recently captured first place, winning the coveted Mayleigh Cup International Pistol Team match.

They were among 10 U.S. Pistol Team members and two alternates selected at the Camp Perry National Championships, Camp Perry, Ohio, July 13. Countries that participated and won this year were: first place, the United States; second place, Great Britain; and third place, South Africa.

The Mayleigh Cup is a 50-year-old competitive international match open to English-speaking countries by invitation. Started in 1937 as an individual .22-caliber slow-fire match, it was instituted on behalf of the International Pistol Team of Great Britain as the Mayleigh Cup in 1947 by G. W. Cafferata of Newark, England, who wanted to promote small-bore pistol competition.

Blackmore shot 269 points out of a possible 300 and Jacobson scored 268 points. Individual scores of each U. S. International Pistol Team member were totaled for a team score of 2,688 points out of a possible 3,000 — one of the highest scores ever shot.

"We shot an extremely good score," said Blackmore. "The Mayleigh Cup team captain thought we set a world record and that in itself gave us the confidence to win."

In the slow-fire event, 30 shots were fired, 10 shots at a time, three ties in a row from a distance of 50 meters. Each set of 10 shots is fired in 10 minutes at an international slow-fire target that has a 10-ring center target about two inches in diameter. Shooters fire at the two-inch circle from a distance of half a football field and do this three times in a row. A referee from a different country scores the shooter's target while the shooter waits.

> "The Mayleigh Cup team captain thought we set a world record and that in itself gave us the confidence to win."
>
> — **Benjamin Blackmore**
> USAMU pistol shooter

"I was really excited when we shot the match because we all shot so well," Jacobson said. "It was a great feeling to get a medal because I've been waiting so long for the results. It's the first world-level championship I've ever been in."

Camp Perry National Championships is an outdoor match open to all shooters from the United States or from other countries invited to participate with the United States.

Ten members and two alternates are chosen to be on the U.S. International Pistol Team from the top 20 shooters in the .22-caliber pistol, 50-yard, 30-shot slow-fire event. They must be U.S. citizens to make the team.

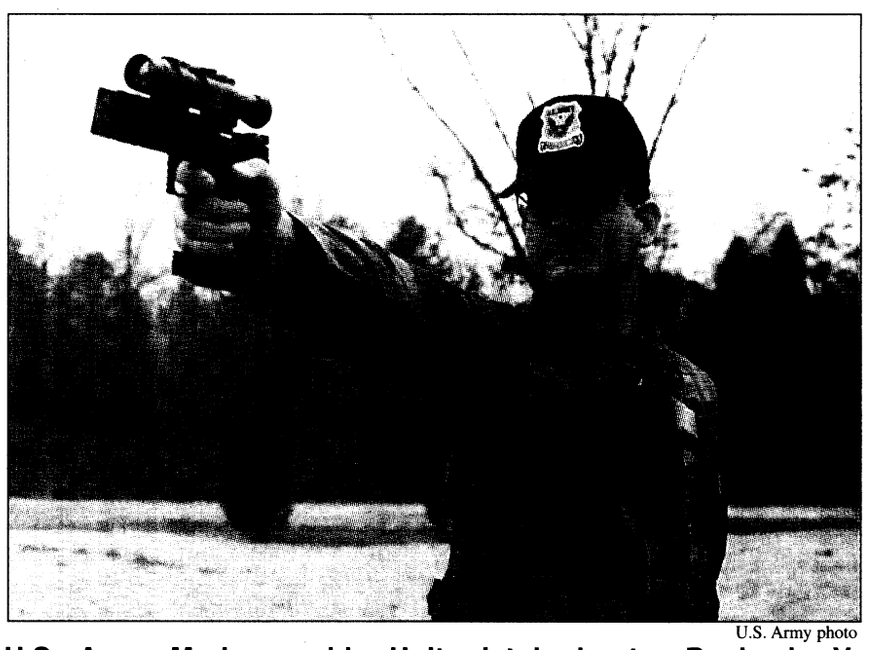
Approximately 800 competitors, male and female, military and civilian, participated. Twenty best shooters competed against each other to obtain the top 10 winners to be on the U.S. Pistol Team. Among the team members were two USAMU marksmen and a female shooter from the Army Reserves.

Teams from various countries shoot the .22-caliber pistol, 50-meter, 30-shots, slow-fire event at different times throughout the year. Their scores are compiled by the match sponsor, and final results are published after the scores of the last team are in. The 1996 Mayleigh Cup cumulative results were published in February.



U.S. Army photo

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson won first place in the Mayleigh Cup International Pistol Team Match.



U.S. Army photo

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit pistol shooter Benjamin V. Blackmore shows the winning form that won him first place in the Mayleigh Cup International Pistol Team Match.

Gold medals are awarded to each member of the winning team. All team members are also awarded a Mayleigh Team Brassard.

OUTDOORS

Bass pro offers advice for fishing with jigs

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When professional angler Ron Shuffield won a national bass tournament on the Arkansas River recently, he did so by using a jig, and he won because he didn't miss fish with the lure the way many anglers do.

"Missing bass when you set the hook with a jig, particularly when you're using a pork trailer, is a common problem in bass fishing," Shuffield, a veteran angler, said. "It happens most often when part of the trailer flips over and gets stuck on your hook point.

"Naturally, when that happens, the hook can't penetrate into the fish's mouth."

Interestingly enough, Shuffield has learned to solve this problem with plastic worms.

"I'll take a straight plastic worm and bite off about one-half inch of it, then thread this over the hook and all the way up the hook shaft under the skirt," he said. "Then I'll put on my pork trailer.

"The small section of plastic keeps the trailer from sliding up the hook, which is what causes it to get stuck on the barb. The plastic doesn't adversely affect the hook-setting in any way, and once I put it on, I hardly ever think about it again."

This time of year, the pro does a lot of jig fishing when he's searching for bass beginning to move shallow. His favorite targets are flooded bushes and trees that offer the last available cover before bass move into actual spawning areas.

"You just have to look at a wide flat or cove the fish will be using," he said, "and determine the last line of cover. This is where the bass will stay until the temperature is right for moving shallow, and it is the first place they will stop when they move back out again.

"It may be 20 yards from the spawning area and it may be 50 or 75 yards out, but if it's the first available cover, that's where they will be."

Shuffield prefers to flip this cover with his jig and pork lures, working individual pieces of cover as thoroughly but as quickly as he can.

"It's a very time-consuming way to fish and a lot of fishermen lose interest if they don't catch bass right away," Shuffield said, "but once you determine where bass are in the brush and how they want your lure presented, you will get your share of bass during a day on the water.

"When I'm flipping, I try different things to get a strike. Sometimes I'll hop the jig right on the bottom and other times I'll flip over a limb and stop the jig six or eight inches above the bottom and start shaking it.

"Sooner or later, if I flip to enough bushes, I'll catch the fish. Bass this time of year can't resist a jig."

Bass chapter conducts tournament at Harding

Tracy Queen
BASS Club

The local chapter of the Georgia Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Federation conducted its February tournament recently at Lake Harding, Ala.

Fishing during the tournament was difficult because of the cold muddy waters, which averaged 49 degrees, and wind gusts up to 15 mph.

While 18 fishermen participated in the tournament, only 16 fish were caught during the eight-hour event for a total weight of 29 pounds, 5 ounces.

Fishermen used a variety of catching methods during the tournament with the black and blue pig and jigs, 1/4-ounce or 3/8-ounce with pork or plastic blue trailer, being the most popular.

First place honors for the tournament went to Leroy Jones with a total weight of 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and Randy Blake captured second place with a total catch of 5 pounds. Chris Cox finished in third place with a total weight of 4 pounds, 8 ounces, and also brought in the big fish for the tournament that weighed 3 pounds, 5 ounces.

The next tournament will be Saturday and Sunday at Lake Seminole, Fla.

For more information, call 689-1021.

Carolina rigs work well when fishing in shallow water

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

With the spring bass spawning season about to start, Randy Dearman has been busy preparing Carolina rigs, complete with heavy sinkers and big plastic lizards, a selection that surprises many anglers.

"Contrary to what many believe, the Carolina rig is an excellent technique to use in shallow water, " said Dearman, a veteran Texas guide.

"The key to the Carolina rig's success is that it presents a very natural-looking lure like a lizard in a very natural, free-swimming manner," he said. "It allows you to cover a lot of water in a hurry, too, which is important in spring because bass tend to be at a variety of depths this time of year."

In its basic form, the Carolina rig consists of a soft plastic lure like a worm or lizard tied to a two to four foot leader. The leader is tied to one terminal of a swivel while the running line from the reel, with a heavy slip sinker threaded on, is tied to the opposite terminal.

While Dearman fished Carolina rigs in shallow water a long time, one experience during a tournament on Alabama's Lake Guntersville proved to him how effective the technique can be. In two days of competition he caught 35 pounds of fish in less than two feet of water.

"My basic shallow water Carolina rig is nearly identical to the one I use in fishing deep water," said the pro. "I use a slightly lighter sinker, such as one-half ounce, but my leader still ranges from 24 to 36 inches.

"I stay with the heavier sinker because it makes casting easier. It doesn't appear to spook bass unless it lands right on top of them, so I try to cast beyond my actual target area and work the lure out to the fish," he said.

"When the bass are really close to the shore, I may cast up on the bank and crawl the lure and sinker into the water," Dearman said .

Choosing leader length, said Dearman, is trial and error. He starts with one about three feet long and gradually shortens it until he starts catching bass. When he wants to keep his lure floating higher off the bottom, he starts with a longer one.

"I really think a six-inch plastic worm is one of the best lures on a Carolina rig, too," Dearman said. "It looks natural, bass don't seem to want it around them when they're spawning, and it's large enough to draw strikes from a big fish."

"Overall, the Carolina rig is one of the most versatile fishing techniques available to fishermen," Dearman said. "That's why we like it so much, especially this time of year."

Light tackle brings more strikes

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"Light tackle is not a cure-all, but in most cases it does bring more strikes."

That's the opinion of former world champion bass fisherman Guido Hibdon, generally regarded as one of the top light line and small lure anglers in professional tournament bass fishing.

Hibdon's definition of light tackle includes lures ranging in weight from 1/8 down to 1/32 ounce and lines testing between 6 and 10 pounds. He uses these with open face spinning reels and sensitive rods with fast tips.

"I've been using tackle like this for more than 35 years, so I'm comfortable with it," the pro from Missouri said, "but a lot of fishermen have trouble using light tackle. It's a lot different from ordinary bait-casting equipment so it takes some practice before you feel comfortable using it.'

"The primary difference between light and heavy tackle," Hibdon said, "is how much more active lures are when fished on lighter lines."

"This is the true key to light tackle fishing," he said. "Even 1/8 ounce lures work much better on six or eight pound test line than on 10 pound test line. The heavier the line, the stiffer it is, and the stiffer it is, the less a lure can move."

At the same time, said the pro, there is also a big difference between a lure weighing 1/8 ounce and one weighing 3/16 ounce.

"The real difference is in the rate of fall," Hibdon said. "Naturally, a heavier lure falls faster than a lighter one, but because the rate of fall is really critical in light tackle, you have to learn to distinguish between the two lures, and that just takes a lot of practice."

"In light tackle fishing, in which the majority of lures are jig-type baits, most strikes come as the lure is falling, so the best way to fish such a lure is by creating multiple falls," Hibdon said.

Thus, hopping or jigging these lures up off the bottom is normally more effective than crawling them along the bottom. I don't work my lures very much, but I do try to create multiple falls."

Many anglers associate light tackle with unusually short rods, often less than 5 feet in length. Hibdon, however, does not like short rods and certainly doesn't believe they're necessary for light lines and lures.

"I prefer a spinning rod just over six feet in length," he said. "To me, having a fast, sensitive tip is the most important part of a light tackle rod. That tip is what allows you to cast a light lure, feel a barely detectable strike, and then set the hook."

"Going from heavier tackle to such light equipment is a hard transition," he said, "but once they gain confidence in it, most anglers really enjoy it. The lures work better and generate more strikes, and that's what fishing is all about."

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Wanted to buy: flat bottom Jon boat. 687-3507, lv.msg. (21)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850.

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terr), 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

156 Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8 a.m.-noon. Mulit family.

132 Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 8 a.m.-? Multi family.

108-D Leonard St.(McGraw Manor), 7 a.m.-? Mulit Family.

139 Englander St. (Indianhead), 8 a.m.-?

309-C 1st Div. Rd, (corner of 1st Div. & Running). 8a.m.-noon. Multi family.

137 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr) 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Weather permitting.

610 Bjornstad (Perkins Place) 8 a.m.-noon.

614 Bjornstad (Perkins Place) 8 a.m.-? Multi Family.

158-E Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8 a.m. -? Multi family.

339 -A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain or shine.

426-B Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 8 a.m.-?, Two family.

124 Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. - ?, multi-family

665 Kandle Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., multi-family.

1022-B Ray Court (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, Multi-family.

114 Dublinski Street (W. Main Post), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., lots of antiques.

506 Parkwood Dr. (exit 3), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., call for directions. 569-8956.

146 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

140 F Mcgrath St. (McGraw manor), 8 a.m. to ?

131 Englander St. (Indianhead Terrace), 9 a .m. to 1 p.m., multi-family.

Appliances

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, large capacity, white, $500 firm. 1 year old. 685-8121. (28)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Washer & dryer good cond. $500/set. 685-8725. (21)

Washer, heavy duty, Kelvinator, $75. 689-0722. (21)

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93 Nissan Quest — Beautiful blue mini-van — $13,777
92 Buick Century — V-6, auto, all power — $6777
95 Buick Century — V-6, auto, p. win., air loaded — $10,777
92 Chevy Suburban — Front & rear air, 454 eng. — $16,977
92 Plymouth Voyager — Loaded, all power — $8777
91 Buick Regal — Special of the week — $4777
94 Cadillac Eldorado — Sunroof, pearl red, Northstar system — $16,777
95 Marquis LS — Leather int., all power — $14,977
92 Cadillac Deville — Loaded — $8777
93 Buick LeSabre — 3800 engine, all power — $10,777
94 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab — V-8, all power — $11,777
95 Grand Prix — 4dr, beautiful red — $11,777
93 Pontiac Bonneville — loaded — $9777
94 Cadillac Deville — Beautiful green, loaded — $16,777
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95 Cadillac Deville — #2540A, white, loaded — $19,777

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Appliances

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New shipment of antiques just arrived: Primative pie safe, English pine armoir, mahogany French bed, tables, chests and armoirs. **Best prices in Columbus! (P21)**

Baby Items

White bassinette w/ white lace bedding, exc. cond. $45. 682-1363. (28)

Crib, toys, carseat, monitor, clothes-up to 24 mos. Everything in good cond. For more info call 682-1699. (21)

Baby clothes, sz. NB - 2T, 50¢ - $5, carrier, $15, stroller, $30. 682-4876 (28)

Kolcraft topaz stroller, new, still in box, $100/obo. 689-3588. (21)

Stroller, like new, $25, Little Tykes desk and chair set, $15, Little Tykes outdoor swing, $5. 682-7112 (28)

Jenny Lind crib, carseat, toddler bed, stroller. Call for info.689-7938. (4)

Girls baby clothes, sz NB-2T, baby caarriage, backpack, new, $20.689-0328. (4)

Electronics

A8A MP-2 w/ MXC, $400. 687-3412. (28)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new. $300/obo. 689-9641. (28)

Brother Intelefax machine $215. 855-0226.(4)

Western Digital, 3.1 HD, $400/obo. Various programs, Intel Pentium chip, modem & asst. items. 855-4393. (28)

Shure headset microphone, Reg. $250, will sell for $125. Ross equalizer stereo, 2x15 band w/ cables. reg. $275, sell for $150. 687-8931. (28)

10 inch sub-woofer, sold w/ or w/o custom sealed enclosure (fits behind Dodge Dakota reg. cab) $50. 322-6542.(28)

MicroSoft sidewinder, joystick, new, plus misc. games. $75/obo. 682-4965. (28)

486 SX 25, 620MB, HD, 6 MB RAM, 28.8 KPS modem, Windows 3.1, DOS 6.22, DOT Matrix color printer, $650. 689-1796. (21)

Sega Genesis with 10 games $85. 682-4340. (21)

Nintendo with 27 games w/extras $100.. 682-6619. (21)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

New 12 gauge Mossburg shotgun combo, model 500A with 24" and 28" barrels, $225. 563-1890 (28)

Furniture

Sleeper sofa, $30. 682-4965. (28)

German schrunk, paid $2500, asking $1500/obo. Must sell. 8 x 10, and other items for sale. 855-9649. (28)

Glass & brass DR set, 6 chairs, good cond., $125/obo.682-7166. (28)

Computer desk, coffee table, huge collection of CDs. 685-2181 (28)

2 pc.Living room set with 3 tables, country pattern, pine wood, $150. 687-7487. (4)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa and loveseat, great condition, $500. 682-1696 (28)

White leather couch & loveseat, $900. 3 brass & glas tables, $25 for all. Black dining table & 4 charis, $300, exc. cond. 687-0936. (28)

5 PC glass & brass dinette set, queen size brass bed, black laquer & mother of pearl oriental cabinets w/ matching coffee table. Exc. cond. 682-3118. (28)

Couch & loveseat, $400. 682-3167. (28)

Blue recliner couch seats, reclines at both ends, electric massager on both ends with heat, Iso built in phone, $295. 568-6059 (14)

Bunkbed, rod-iron with ladder, one mattress and matching desk and dressers, $300. 989-1921 (14)

Full size mattress set $50/obo. 687-5804. (14)

Glass table & 4 rattan chairs $100, 1 mo. old nostalgia table w/ leaf & 4 chairs $425, was $600. 563-4068. (14)

Maple twin beds incl. matt., headboard., footboard., two, great cond.,$100/obo for both. 576-4494. (14)

Washer, $125, Vacuum, $45. 689-2707 (4)

2 recliners, sofa, desk, bound carpets, area rugs and runners, curtains, linens. 685-1683 (4)

Kids bunk bed & matching dresser, solid redwood, $250/obo. 687-3257, after 5 pm. (21)

Dresser & chest of drawers $100. 689-2707, (beeper)685-4654. (21)

Utility trailer 5x10 $450. Refrigerator with ice maker $200. Gas grill $75. China cabinet $200. Desk chair $5. Sofa $125. 687-6510. (21)

Queen size bed, 2 rifle cases, 2 kitchen carts, handtruck, dolly. 687-9930, ask for Colleen. (21)

Good working vacuum $35, B&W tv $25, baby swing $15, child's bikes $10-$15. 568-7088. (21)

Carpet 12x23.5, light brown, $150. 682-7539. (21)

King size waterbed, semi-waveless mattress, $220. Small 4 drawer dresser, $25. 687-5637. (21)

Miscellaneous

50 foot roll chain li\nk fence, 58 edging bricks, humidifier. 689-4672. (28)

Basketball goal & backboard, like new, on pole with weight. $85. 685-8218. (28)

Sega Genesis w/ controls, 9 games & Game Genie, $100. Telescope, $50. 563-1890. (28)

Maternity wardrobe, 20, 2 bags size 3, $15 for all, shoes size 7, $20 for all, new cloth diapers, $5, coffee table, $20. 689-0661. (28)

Wading boots sz 9.5, $15. Large inflatable pool, $35. Bookshelves, maplewood 39" high, 61" long, 18" deep, $50. White umbrella table, 4 chairs, $20. 687-6357.(4)

Exercise ski machine: Fast track, $75,20 in. BMX boys bike, good cond, $25. Boy's scooter, like new, $25. 682-7826. (4)

X-Port bike rack, holds 2 bikes, new, paid $200, asking $50. Call 683-9301. (28)

2 Cellular phones, $100/both, German BR set, $250, Super Nintendo w/ games, $80, VCR, $30. 682-4876. (28)

TV stand, L-shaped couch, toddler bed w/ mattress, carseat, toys & full size frame. 682-4335. (28)

Satellite dish, 10 foot with echo Star receiver. $1,200. 687-7657(28)

Sears Craftsman scroll saw, exc. cond. $75. 682-7785. (28)

Fort Lauderdale/Grand Bahamas cruise for two, 7 days/6 nights, sell for $500, call Mike. 563-5891 (14)

Boy's clothes 0-4T, woman's wardrobe sz. 3-12, shoes-snakeskin boots, Danner/Gortex boots, sz. 7.5, men's officer blues and greens, boot size 9.5. 685-9903 (14)

Encyclopedia set, pd $1200, sell $600/obo. Structure leather jacket, Cardioglide plus, diamond engagement ring, men's diamond ring, Yamaha PSR-230 keyboard. 685-1267. (21)

Formal Antibellum dress,like new, emerald green with ivory lace, sz 7/8. Must see, value $320, asking $100. 321-8484.(4)

Super Nintendo with 7 games & genie $150, Caller ID $20, 13 inch BW TV $20. 563-4068. (14)

Sears Metal Storage Building 8x10, with foundation kit w/floor, 3 mos. new, paid $450, asking $300. MUST SELL! Will assist in move. 683-0042. (21)

Soloflex, $100, rowing machine, $50, wood paint holder, 5 drawers, $150, stiner binoculars with case and built-in compass, $400. 682-3773 (21)

100 ft. chain link fence with gate, 5 mos. old. $150. 689-7472. (14)

Upright frost-free freezer, 1 yr. warranty, $175/obo. 4 yr.old Hitachi video recorder, $350/obo. 689-8440. (14)

Double drapes, 2pr. with cornice boards $60/set. Storm door $20. Old Royal typewriter $20. 323-5659. (4)

L-Shaped sectional, $200, TV stand, toddler bed, sandbox, carseat. 682-4335. (21)

Full size bed with mattress & chest, good cond. $75. Carseat, $20. Genny Lind brown crib with matt., barely used, $75. 687-7657. (14)

Rainbow vacuum, 1 yr. old, good cond., Corona model word processor w/monitor, 1 yr. old, $300. Call 682-5453 (14)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126. (21)

Week vacation in Orlando, 5 min. from Disney. Call for details, 687-9697. (14)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

RCA console tv 27 in., $100/obo., Charbroil gas grill, $30. Boys 12 in. bike,$5. 682-8481. (21)

Bunkbeds/Futon red, tubular, w/o mattress, $100. Kolcraft stroller, blue, like new, $40. 687-6021. (21)

Pocahontas toy chest $25, Mickey Mouse toy chest $25. 685-3109. (21)

Sports Equip.

Ski machine, almost new, $50, 3-in-1 gym w/ weights. $100. 689-8440. (28)

Roadmaster all terrain mountain climber men's bike. $35. 682-3675. (28)

Exercise bike, $30. 689-9641. (28)

Lefty golf club, tour model, 3 SW $70. Northwestern graphite shaft, 3-PW, 1,3,5 wood $160. Lv msg, 685-9629. (14)

Schwinn 19 in. Z-Force bicycle $60/obo. 569-1364.

Gravity Rider $50. 689-0722 (21)

Huffy girls 12 spd 24 inch bike, exc cond, 1/2 price, $60. 689-6917. (4)

Nordic Track for sale, almost brand new, weighted hand grips and a book/waterbottle stand included, paid $429, asking $250. 687-8541 (21)

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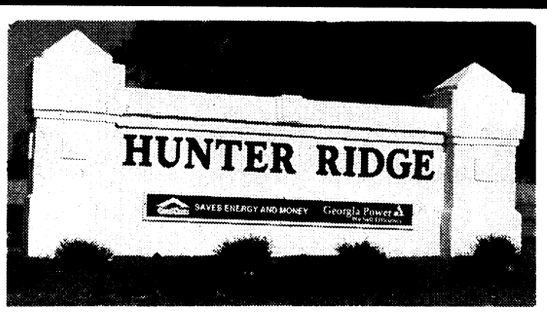
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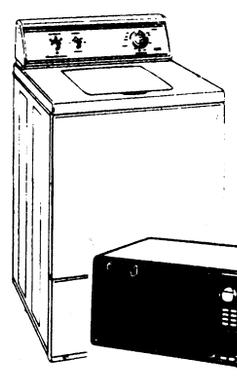


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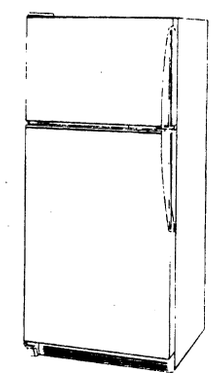


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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Free kittens to good home. Please call after 5 pm, 685-1137, ask for Tammy.

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

Male Rottweiler, 3 months old. $50. 682-6619. (28)

Shep. mixed puppies, $15 each, need loving home! 685-0984. (28)

AKC Boxer to stud. 687-6145 (P14)

Rottweiler, female, 2 years old, great w/ kids, German bloodline. $150/neg. 689-1652. (28)

AKC Chocolate Lab, female, 12 wks, all shots, $200 firm. 689-4420. (21)

AKC Reg. German Shep., 9 weeks, house broken, $50. 689-0289 (28)

AKC Rat Terrier puppy, 6 mo.old male, has shots. Great with kids. $125. 568-1111. (21)

AKC Pug, 1 yr. old female, great with kids. $250. 685-9574, lv. msg. (14)

Large cage 8'x4', well constructed, must see $100/obo.Blue Crown Conure, $175/obo, snake cage, 4'x2.5', $30/obo.687-7487.(21)

Housing for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, refrigerator, AC, large storage with electricity. Fenced yard-back and front. Covered carport and porch. $450/month plus deposit. No pets. Ask for Joanna, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. (P28)

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By owner - $59,500 - 3BR, 1BA, LR, DR/kitchen, central heat & air, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, new roof, 10x10 shed, 14x20 Action building, fenced back yard, carport & second drive. Walking distance to elementary & high school. 30 minutes to post. 327-9776. (P28)

By owner - 1700 sq. ft., 3BR, 2BA, 1000 sq. ft. deck, N. Columbus, many extras. $108K. 569-1910. (28)

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By owner, must sell beautiful home in Orlando, FL., VA Assumable. 568-3897.

Moving to Ft. Bragg? 3 BR/2 BA, 1500 sq.ft. will be sold March 16 to highest bidder. $99,500./obo. Fayetteville's best neighborhood. (910)868-0688 (14)

Business Property: Location: 3950 Old Seale Hwy, 6 mi. south of PC, AL. Office bldg, snack bar, flea mkt, pet boarding kennel, auto repair shop. Plenty of parking & storage. $90,000./obo. Must sell for health reasons. Call for appt. 334-448-4393.

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By owner, Beautiful home & lot, 2823 Bridgewater Dr., Phenix City. Ideal for large or 2 family household, 3200 sq.ft. $155,000/neg. Appt only, 291-0591. (21)

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

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93 Palm Harbor 14x80, exc. cond.,1 acre rented lot, loaded, fishing pond, must sell, convenient to Ft. Benning. (706)989-0756. (21)

Motorcycles

84 Kawasaki LTD, less than 8k miles, asking $2350. 297-5900/8050. (28)

91 CBR 600F2 red, white & blue, 4500 mi., helmets, cargo straps & net, cover, exc. cond. Ready to ride. $3800. 689-4339. (14)

93 Yamaha Bravo, 535 engine, $4,000. 683-9202. (28)

93 Yamaha FZR 600, good cond., black & purple, w/ helmet. $3,500/obo. 682-4709. (28)

Boats, Campers

96 SEADOO GSX Watercraft, 110HP, deluxe, trailer, vest, cover, fire extinguisher, after market speedometer, asking $6,000 or assume $141.00 /month. 568-0112 (28)

94 Chaparrell 19" runabaout/bowrider, with trailer, model 1930SS, with 94 Mercruiser 4.3 LX, 180 hp. Asking $12,500. 682-4081. (28)

94 Jetski, 750cc, Sportstour, 3 seater, with custom trailer, 3 vests, skis and more. $4300 or assume $172/mo. 545-1678. (4)

90 Jayco pop-up camper, sleeps 4, LP, AC/DC power, new AC, refrigerator, heater, $3,000. Fits long or short bed trucks. 912-438-9193. (28)

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5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892.

89 Supra rims, $75. 682-7166. (28)

Full size truck box, black, ABS, $75. 855-0226. (28)

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74 VW Beetle, rebuilt motor, interior fair, new tires, $850. 297-2775 (21)

80 Chevy Manza, needs work, runs, $600.687-5637. (21)

82 BMW 320i, 2-door, stereo, air, power steering, good condition, $2,100/obo. 682-6695. (28)

84 Toyota Corolla, $1,000/obo. 685-3140. (28)

85 BMW 735i, gray, air, sunroof, phone, 4-door, CD, $3,700/obo. Call 682-3649 (28)

85 Chevy Cavalier 5 spd, good cond. $500. 689-1875. (21)

89 Honda Accord LX- all power, 82k orig. miles, great car. $5000. 561-4185. (21)

89 Honda CRX, red, 1 owner, CD, 5 spd. $4000./obo. 689-5343. (21)

90 Honda Civic LX, auto, 4-door, full power, exc. cond, tint, charcoal gray, must see, must sell! $6,250. 685-8121. (28)

90 Lincoln Continental, air, leather, all power, 118k miles, $5,500, or trade for light sport truck. 687-1681. (28)

90 Lincoln Town Car, great condition, well kept & maintained, $7,900. Call Brian or Esther at 685-0107. (28)

92 Camaro RS, V-6, 5-sp, power steering & brakes, cassette, new tires, $7,000/obo. 689-6081. (28)

92 Chevy Lumina, auto, air, OD, power lock, PS, loaded, exc. cond., 6% disc. to enlisted w/ family. $7,300. 334-448-0672. (28)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862 (14)

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93 Black Saturn, 2 dr, low miles, tw, pw, pd, am/fm cd, take over paymts. 685-1284. (14)

94 Geo Metro exc. cond. , low mileage. $6500/obo. 989-0756. (21)

95 Camaro, red, 9000 original miles, assume loan, fully loaded. 569-6909.

95 Camaro 5 spd, $10,000/obo. 687-9697. (14)

95 Ford Escort Wagon, 41k miles, loaded, asking apyoff of $9,700. 649-9418. (28)

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded, $22,000/obo. After 6 p.m..,448-4693. (14)

95 Suzuki Sidekick, 4-door, hunter green, 5-speed, tinted windows, take over payments. Call Shawn at 565-0986. (28)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Saturn, green, air, stereo, sunroof, cell phone, 2 dr., 10k mi. Take over payments of $300/mo. 687-7898, 644-1378. (21)

96 Nissan 200 SX red, power windows, spoiler, sunroof, airbags. Take over payments. (Beeper) 685-5262. (21)

Vans

80 GMC van, new transmission, body work/paint, $800/obo. 687-5316. (28)

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, loaded, dual ac, new tires, 92k miles, exc.cond. $10,000. 683-9522. (4)

95 Ford Conversion Van , high top, fully loaded, TV & VCR, 19K miles, $23,900. 689-0067 ext. 2663 (21)

95 Chevy Astro minivan, low miles, exc cond. Still under warranty. $19,000. 565-9554.(4)

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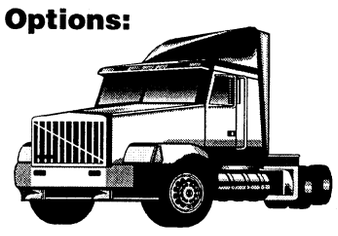
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88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo all power options, 4x4, black paint, aluminum wheels. $4250 firm. 568-8840. (T)

90 S-150 Lariat XLT, 75 K miles, white, exc. cond., loaded, $8300, with camper shell. 912-438-9193 (14)

93 Isuzu Pick Up, 2 wd, 48k mi., exc. cond., must sell. $6500/obo. 687-7184. (21)

93 Toyota 4-Runner, SR5, V6, loaded, white, new tires, 65k mi. $19,000/obo. 689-0067 ext.2725, lv.msg. (21)

94 Ford Ranger, local 1 owner, must sell, 3L, V-6, auto, very low miles, $8900, call 685-2005 days, or 569-0291 after 7 p.m. (P14)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Eddie Bauer Supercab 2 wd, board F150, $221,000. 18k miles, exc. cond, 5.0 L, V-8 eng., 4 spd, auto, OD, power everything. 569-9425. (4)

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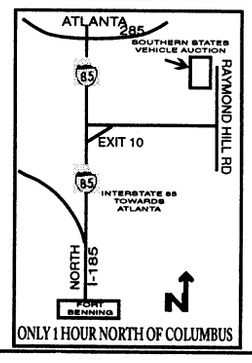
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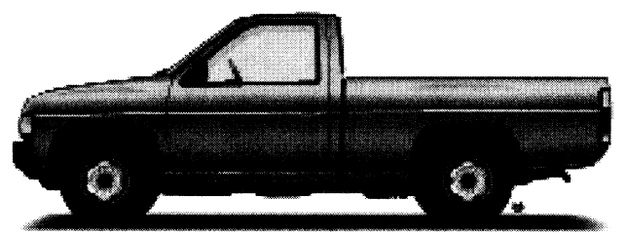
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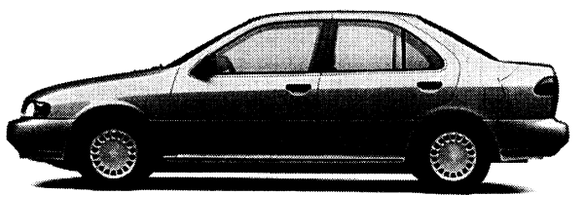
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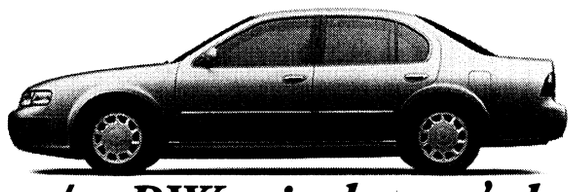


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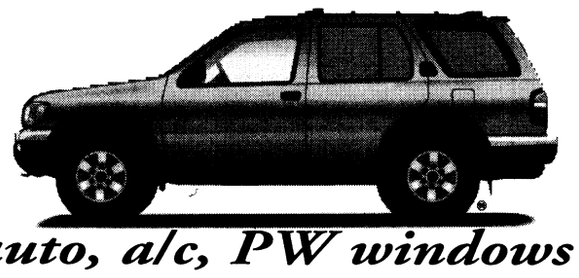


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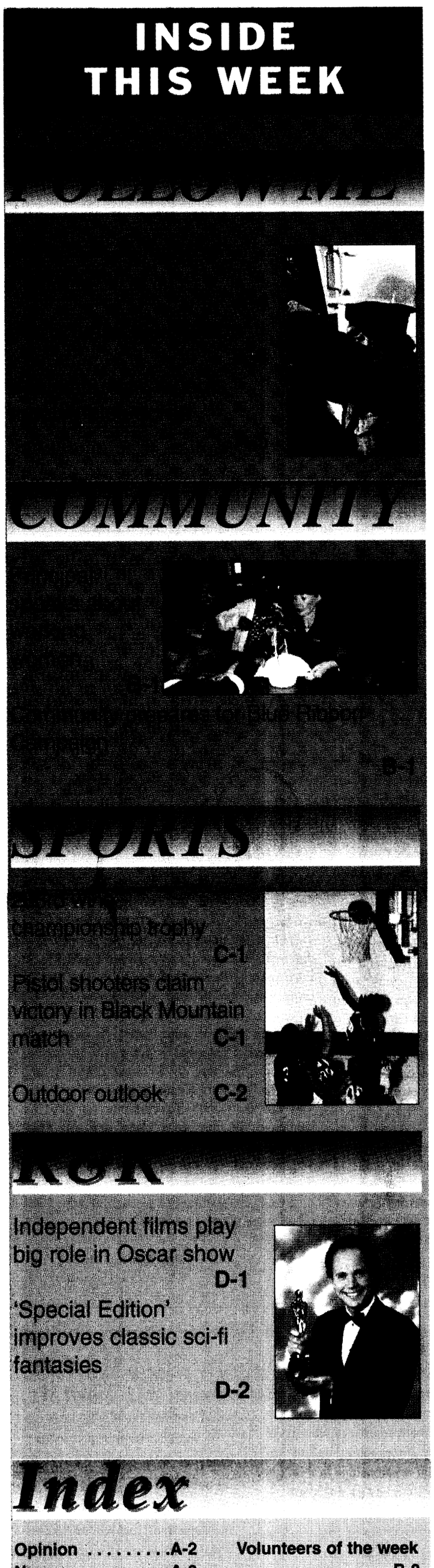
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 12

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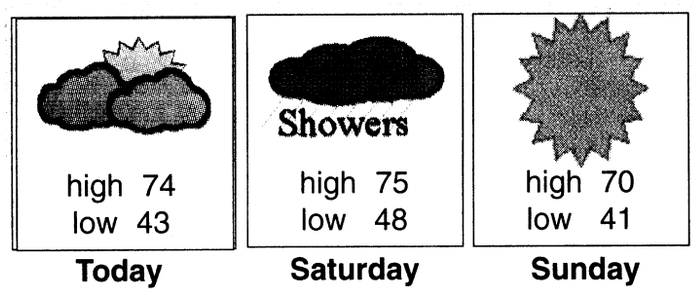


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Weekend Weather



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



Andrew Gamblin

Boom!

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, fire a 120 mm mortar on Red Cloud Range March 10. Chief executives from Columbus took a tour of the post, which included an airborne demonstration.

Fort Benning wins

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning learned this week that it is the best post in the Army and also the winner of the prestigious President's Quality Award — making it the best agency in the Federal Government.

This is the third time in four years, the post was named the best in the Army for the Army Communities of Excellence Award.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer made the announcement from the Pentagon Wednesday. Fort Benning beat out 15 other active duty installations for the coveted honor.

This is the first year Fort Benning entered the PQA competition.

"To win the first time out of the blocks in an unheard of feat," said Sara McLaney, Fort Benning's total quality manager.

The post began its road to excellence in 1993 when it was selected as the best large installation in the Army. It then won back-to-back best overall titles in 1994 and 1995, then won best large installation in 1996, before returning to best in the Army in 1997.

The Commander-in-Chief's Award will be presented in Washington, D.C. May 2.

The PQA will be presented in Washington July 11.

498th leaves post for Taszar, Hungary

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 498th Medical Company, Air Ambulance, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), said their goodbyes and loaded an aircraft headed for Taszar, Hungary, Tuesday at Lawson Army Airfield.

The 498th is deploying 103 Soldiers to the Bosnia region for a 179-day mission that could possibly extend to as much as 364 days if it is deemed necessary.

Maj. Tracy O. Wyatt, commander of the 498th, said his unit's morale is very high and it is prepared to go to the Bosnia region and provide emergency medical evacuation capabilities to the region.

Before the unit boarded the 747 aircraft, Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, deputy commanding general of Fort Benning, praised the 498th on its deployment.

"This has been a model deployment from the start, you all know that you've been here," Wojdakowski said. "You shipped your equipment and you got ready in just a few days. Before you know it you'll be in Hungary ready to serve."

Wojdakowski also stressed to the Soldiers that their families will be well taken care of while they are on deployment.

One of the Soldiers deploying with the 498th, Sgt. Jeffrey Eyer, said the company is ready and excited about going to Bosnia.

"The mission is a good mission and I think we are very prepared to go over there," Eyer said. "This is the first time I've been able to deploy with my entire unit, and I think it is a good opportunity to learn and a good chance to help people out."

Working in place of the 498th while it is deployed is the 832nd Medical Company, Air Ambulance, a National Guard unit from West Bend, Wis.

Pyramid scheme targets Soldiers

Staff Judge Advocate

A pyramid scheme is currently operating in Columbus and is also targeting Soldiers, civilians and family members at Fort Benning.

A group calling itself "Friends Helping Friends" is operating a pyramid scheme that brings in members at the bottom of the pyramid for $2,000.

The pyramid consists of four rows. The "chairperson" is at the top, the next descending row has two "presidents." Next are four "executive vice-presidents," followed by row four with eight "vice -presidents."

To enter the pyramid, $2,000 is given to the chairperson who assigns the participant to a position in the fourth row.

After the chairperson collects $2,000 from each person in the fourth row, he graduates and the next row splits into two groups, each with a chairperson.

Efforts are then made to recruit eight new "vice-presidents."

It quickly becomes evident how a person can stand to lose the $2,000 since there is a limited pool of people willing to pay $2,000 to "play the game."

As an officer with the Office of Staff Judge Advocate said, "Not only can people 'lose their shirts,' but it's illegal too."

"Friends Helping Friends" states in its brochure that this is not a pyramid scheme. However, the method the group uses is defined by Georgia law as a pyramid scheme and is illegal.

The law states that it is illegal to participate in, become a member of, affiliate with or solicit members or affiliates for any such group.

This law extends to those participating in the scheme on Fort Benning.

Soldiers who are affiliated with this scheme in any manner are subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or to adverse administrative action.

Department of Defense civilians are subject to the Georgia law and disciplinary action for violations of the Joint Ethics Regulation.

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate urges anyone contacted by "Friends Helping Friends" to immediately call the Military Police at 545-5222 or the Criminal Investigation Division at 545-4989.

Soldiers head home, 9 mm show up

By Mark G. Turchin
Bayonet Staff writer

Two 9 mm pistols missing from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), since last week were recovered late Monday night following an anonymous tip.

Brigade Commander Col. Steven S. Schook made the announcement Tuesday at a press conference at Kelley Hill's Truscott Center after agents of Fort Benning's Resident Agency of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command found the weapons on Kelley Hill.

The announcement brought the release of more than 500 soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, who remained in place since the weapons were discovered missing. Soldiers, though not allowed to go home at night, were able to move about the barracks, motor pool and battalion area for the duration. Schook also said soldiers were able to call home and conduct business around Kelley Hill with noncommissioned officer escorts. Every day activities such as physical training and equipment maintenance went on as well, he said.

Schook said that the location of the weapons would not be released as the investigation is continuing, but said that the battalion had taken the proper measures to recover the weapons.

"Without keeping soldiers in place," he said, "the recovery of the weapons would not have been possible."

Schook added that when sensitive items such as weapons come up missing, the brigade takes it seriously. Immediately following the discovery, a 100 percent inventory of all sensitive items was accomplished.

"It's not normal that we lose weapons or that they're stolen amongst ourselves," he said. "What is normal is that when it does happen,

See **WEAPONS**, A-3

Riverside Easter egg hunt set for Saturday

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The annual Easter egg hunt and spring festival takes place Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

Children ages 18 months to 9 years of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees are encouraged to participate in planned activities.

Two prizes will be awarded to the children who collect the most eggs in each of the four age groups:

- 18 months to 2 years old,
- 3 years old to 4 years old,
- 5 years old to 6 years old and
- 7 years old to 9 years old.

The Easter bunny is planning to make a special appearance, as well as McGruff, the crime dog and Blinky, the talking car who plan to entertain and educate the children.

There will also be an "astro jump" and an "American Legion Train" for the children to ride.

Free soft drinks and cotton candy will also be available.

Pets are not allowed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

317th goes home, goggles not found

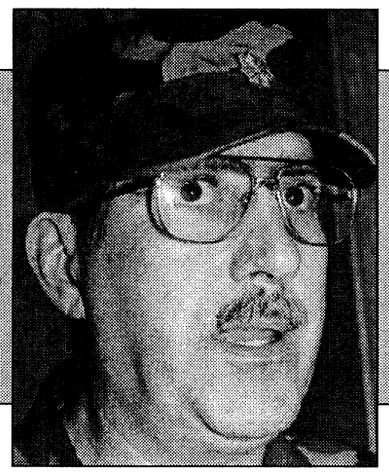
By Monica Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of Company A, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), were released from the field Wednesday afternoon, after exhausting all efforts to recover a set of night vision goggles missing since last week.

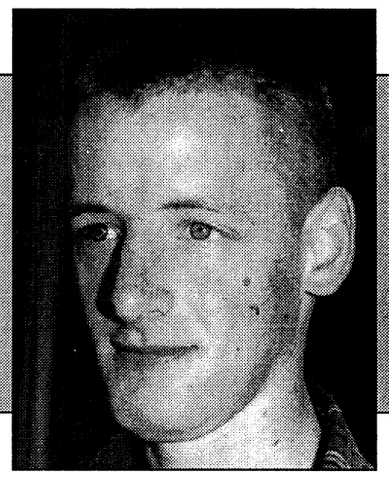
See **GOGGLES**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

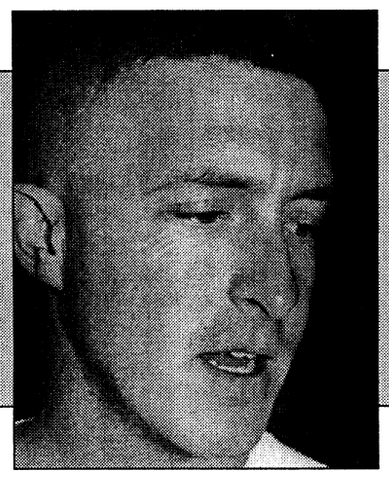
Why is it important for parents to look after their children?



Lt. Col. James W. Hutts, Headquarters Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel — "If children are raised with the right guidance, they will follow a good path. If the parents do the right things, the children will grow up in the proper way.



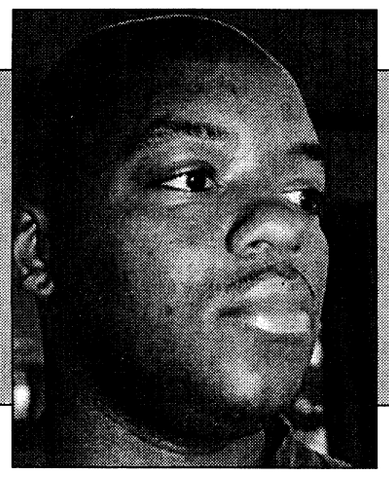
Spc. Ken C. Litoff, Battery F, 109th Field Artillery, Army National Guard, York, Pa. — "So they will behave themselves and not become brats."



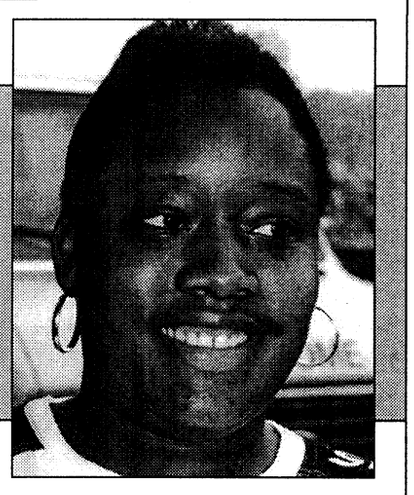
Spc. Michael J. Weiman, Battery F, 109th Field Artillery, Army National Guard, York, Pa. — "Somebody needs to take care of them and make sure they are instilled with proper ideals."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Mickey Webb, Columbus — "It is the parents' responsibility to account for their kids' time. Parents need to keep their kids out of trouble and be role models."



Spc. Clifton D. Evans, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Anything could happen out there. It's very important for parents to protect their children."



Felicia G. Thomas, family member — "There is no telling what might happen. They could get in trouble and hang out with the wrong people."

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

Supervision

Parents need to watch their children when they play outdoors

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

commentary

The injury or death of their child might be the most frightening thought many parents face.

Why then, do parents persist in allowing their children to roam unsupervised?



Elizabeth LaMonica says parents should be more mindful of their children.

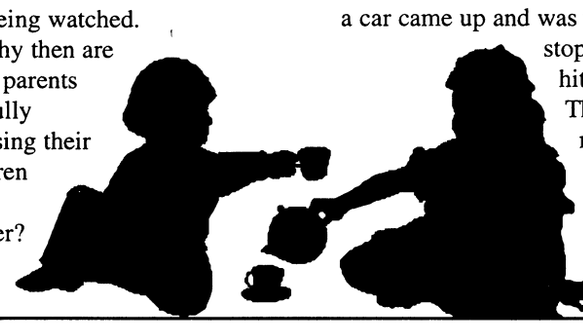
I'm not sure what the Columbus laws are, but I do know about the laws on post.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Policy Memorandum 96-4, children under the age of 12 will not be left unattended by parents or guardians.

Why then do I find toys abandoned in my yard? Neighborhood children tote basketballs, tricycles, sidewalk chalk and large sticks through the neighborhood and leave them where ever they want.

Presumably, if these kids were being watched, the parents might stop them from cluttering up the neighborhood. That comes under common courtesy. So I can only guess the adults are rude and inconsiderate or the children are not being watched.

Why then are these parents willfully exposing their children to danger?



SAFETY FIRST
DON'T TAKE CHANCES

My next-door neighbor is a very conscientious lady who watches her 2-year-old carefully when they are outside. She never leaves him alone and when he steps near the curb, she pulls him back to the safety of the yard. She is a responsible parent.

One afternoon, we were chatting and watching her son romp around the yard. Within 30 minutes, I counted six children, ages ranging from approximately 2 to 7, running around completely unsupervised.

Worse, the 2-year-old was spending most of her time in the middle of our street. Sure enough, a car came up and was forced to stop to avoid hitting her. Then two more cars came. The little girl stood in the road waving her arms at this line of cars and shouted, "Go away!"

We got the girl off the road and out of the car's path. After the cars left, she went right back in the road and proceeded to walk up and down the middle of the street. Where were her parents?

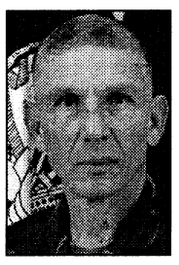
Then, a few weeks ago at dusk, I rounded a corner in my subdivision and almost hit a young girl, no more than 7 years old. Had I not been traveling at 15 mph, I would have hit her. She seemed surprised that a car would be there. Where were her parents?

These problems happen off post, too. Recently I was traveling on a two-lane road posted at 45 mph. A toddler stumbled onto the road, plopped down in my lane of traffic and started to play with the loose pebbles. I stopped, hoping to use my car to stop the traffic behind me, but could not get out of my vehicle because of oncoming traffic.

I was afraid to honk to get the parent's attention in case I scared the child into the other lane. So I waited and hoped the parent would notice us soon. Several minutes later the mother ran out of her house, snatched her child out of the roadway and hurried inside. Where was she before?

Children have curious natures. They want to discover new things. Certainly they should be encouraged to explore their surroundings. They should definitely be allowed to play outdoors. But adults should act like parents and supervise their children carefully.

CG congratulates Fort Benning



Congratulations! We are proud to be the Army's recipient of the Army Communities of Excellence, Commander-in-Chief's Award for the third time in four years and a Chief of Staff, Army winner for the fifth consecutive year — truly a tradition of quality and excellence!

This award reflects the unparalleled teamwork, training, and esprit de corps of every Soldier, civilian, family member, retiree, and member of the tri-community that make Fort Benning the best installation in the world!

Thank you all for your hard work, dedication, spirit, professionalism, and commitment to excellence. I am proud of each of you! What you have done is a great accomplishment, made possible by men and women, civilian and military, working as a team for continuous improvement in every process at every level of the command.

This includes the great people in Columbus and Phenix City who also pulled together to help us win this coveted prize.

The Army Communities of Excellence recognizes installations for the accomplishment of exceptional customer focused standards. Your ability to sustain these standards while managing turmoil and resource reductions is a real testimony to the great work of the entire Fort Benning team. As we continue to shape the Army for the future, our commitment to excellence will remain the foundation for a quality, ready force.

We exist to fight and win the nation's wars. The American people told us what they wanted and we produced that and more, with improvements in the Infantry, such as the night vision lab, land warrior, and the digitized Soldier. These improvements were made in spite of the effects of downsizing and doing more with fewer dollars and people.

As the worldwide proponent for the Infantry, we provide the Army the best trained Soldiers, leaders, and training products by operating the world's premier warfighting school and facilities.

We provide our customers — Army units, leaders, and Soldiers — the best, clearest, and most timely warfighting doctrine in order to achieve decisive victory. We play a leading role in the design of Force XXI ensuring Infantry Soldiers and forces maintain an overwhelming overmatch in all future operational environments.

Using the Army's performance improvement criteria as the tool to constantly assess and improve these processes, as a team we will be able to strategically plan for future success in the battlefield, as well as here at home.

The Commander-in-Chief's Award is a distinguished award and it brings $500,000 to Fort Benning that will be used to make further improvements in our community. To be recognized as the best installation in the Army for three out of four years is a superb achievement! One that is not easily attainable. However, for this to be meaningful every individual at Fort Benning must believe that "we are the best!" To continue to face the challenge we must face every day, we must remain committed to continuous improvement and focused on our missions — training, readiness, and quality of life.

Again, congratulations to each of you. I am proud to be your commander!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

In last week's Bayonet, Col. Lawrence K. White, chief of Staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, explained that an article in the Columbus Ledger Enquirer stating that Fort Benning was considering a ban on home marketing was in error. He further explained that the proposed policy would only limit active participation by Soldiers in one form of marketing, so called "multilevel marketing programs." Let me explain why commanders are concerned about multilevel programs.

The most successful MMPs evidence an ability by their members to recruit other people to join the organization. As more people join the organization and purchase the company's products, profits increase.

When profits increase, the monetary benefit realized from these profits are passed along to those in the recruiting chain. Thus, the more people who are recruited, the greater the financial reward to those involved.

Therefore MMPs pose potential problems in the context of a military organization. Aside from the potential for coercion or intimidation to join an MMP, which may be present in the superior or subordinate context unique to the military environment, intertwining financial relationships in a military organization has a significant potential to undermine morale, weaken the chain of command and dilute effective leadership.

Why is that so bad? Because decisions that are made on a daily basis by military leaders concerning promotion, schooling, deployment, etc., are subject to question if the people making the decision appear to have or have a financial interest tied to those decisions. This is becomes first and foremost a readiness issue.

A final decision has not been made on what policy, if any, will be published in regard to MMPs. However, the risk to readiness is not something that can be taken lightly. When tough decisions must be made, those decisions must be made based on what is the right for the Army without regard to personal financial reward.

—Col. James D. Schmidli
Staff judge advocate

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Home of the Infantry

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Weapons: Return

Continued from A-1

we treat this as a very serious affair and that's why we approach it the way we do."

According to Schook, not only did remaining in place contribute to the recovery, but it was essential for public safety.

"Because of this, there are two weapons that did not make it downtown for other than proper use."

Furthermore, Schook added that "ensuring these weapons don't get in the wrong hands is part of our contract with the public who we exist to serve.

"It's part of the value system of the Army and Army units, as well," he said.

The Criminal Investigation Command, leading the investigation, had nine special agents conduct more than 200 interviews in the week leading up to the recovery. A $1,000 reward, which was offered for information about the loss of the weapons, will not be awarded until the investigation is complete, according to a CID agent. In the meantime, the investigation continues.

Goggles: Lost

Continued from A-1

The Soldiers, who were participating in field exercise Hammer Focus at the time, were originally scheduled to complete their mission earlier this week but remained in place to conduct the search.

Brigade Commander Col. Steven Schook explained the reason for having soldiers remain in place as long as necessary.

"Night vision goggles are considered sensitive items," Schook said, "and therefore, all efforts are made to recover them."

Schook pulled soldiers back in for several reasons.

"The unit is coming in, based upon the status of the investigation which indicates exhaustive efforts were made to recover the night vision goggles," Schook said.

Schook also said the decision was also based upon unit requirements and the completion of the mission and that all areas in question had been thoroughly searched.

The Fort Benning Resident Agency of the U.S. Arms Criminal Investigation Command will continue the investigation.

AER policy changes

Army Emergency Relief

Because of a recent change regarding Army Emergency Relief assistance to active duty Soldiers for funeral expenses, the following policy has been released from Headquarters, AER.

AER needs to be extremely sensitive to assistance requests for funeral expenses from active duty members who have lost a spouse, child or a dependent parent, as determined by Army Regulation 600-8-14 (ID Card Holder). Henceforth, up to $2,500 of any request for assistance for funeral expenses for a dependent of an active duty Soldier will be issued as a grant.

The $2,500 grant is not an automatic death gratuity. This assistance is intended to help initially stabilize the member and provide visible support and comfort during a particularly emotional period.

For more information regarding this change or any AER question, contact the installation AER office, Building 2643, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

After duty hours, contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218.

courts martial

By Charles Walters
Chief, Criminal Law Division

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 4, Pvt. 2 John W. Johnson, Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of carnal knowledge. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for nine months; and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 11, Pvt. 1 Samuel H. Lampley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of wrongful use, possession and distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 18 months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 13, Pfc. Frantz S. Andre, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of larceny, forgery and conspiracy to commit larceny and forgery. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit $700 pay per month for seven months; be confined for seven months; and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

AER provides financial assistance, helps Soldiers help their own

Army Emergency Relief

Eligibility for AER emergency financial assistance is limited to the following:

•Soldiers on extended active duty and their dependents.

•Army members of Reserve Components (U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard) on continuous active duty for a period in excess of 30 days, and their dependents.

•Soldiers who retired from active duty for longevity or by reason of physical disability or upon attaining age 60 (Reserve Components); and their dependents.

•Widows or widowers and orphans of Soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Financial assistance is available from AER when the following occurs:

•Soldiers and their dependents have a valid emergency need.

•Widows or widowers and orphans of deceased Soldiers have emergency need.

•Unmarried dependent children need financial assistance for undergraduate level study.

AER emergency financial assistance is available wherever Army people may be — primary outlets are the 102 AER sections at Army installations worldwide.

AER assistance may also be obtained through: any local Red Cross chapter, any Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, any Air Force Aid Society Section, or any Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

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FREE MEMBERSHIP WITH PROPER I.D.

MILITARY POLICE

Working to improve post safety

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A recent Saturday night started quietly for 1st Lt. Charles Lenoir of the 988th Military Police Company.

It was so quiet that the MP duty officer joked, "Everyone knew I was on, so they are keeping things down."

Lenoir's bravado aside, the evening's stillness would not last long.

On an average night, Lenoir's blotter, the chronological record of police activity, can run 25 pages.

"Traffic violations, domestic disputes and theft are some of the usual things we deal with, but we are prepared for just about anything," Lenoir said.

Maintaining high visibility is an important part of police work. During the overnight hours, Lenoir had more than a dozen vehicles on patrol.

"People see us and they think twice about doing something wrong," Lenoir said.

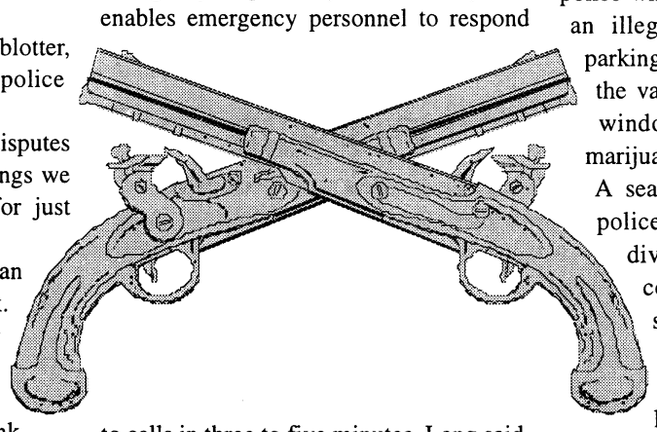
This night, it is Pfc. Amanda Molliere's job to see that no one at Martin Army Community Hospital does anything wrong. The Baytown, Texas, native also believes maintaining high visibility is an important part of her job.

Based in the small MP station, adjacent to the emergency room, Molliere combines her patrols of the hospital with visiting some of the patients.

"They are sometimes shocked to see an MP," she said. "And they often lower their voices when I walk by. But those (patients) I've gotten to know seem glad I'm here in case of an emergency."

Emergencies are Department of Defense Police Officer Donald Lang's responsibility. The retired Infantry first sergeant mans Fort Benning's state-of-the-art 911 Center.

Lang monitors the advanced emergency response system. The system enables emergency personnel to respond to calls in three to five minutes, Lang said.



According to Col. Thomas J. Cain, director of Public Safety, during February the 911 Center dispatched and monitored 1,760 police events, 374 fire-related incidents and 209 emergency medical service situations.

"Sometimes our EMS and fire people even help out Columbus. If we can get there faster, we go," he said

Well past midnight, Lenoir stood talking to a visitor in the military police's parking lot.

Suddenly, the static of Lenoir's hand-held radio pierced the air. One of his units requested he come to Afterhours, the junior enlisted club located on Main Post.

"I think we have a problem," he said.

Arriving on the scene, Lenoir was brought up to speed.

Four men had been arrested in the club parking lot for possession of about 15 grams of marijuana.

They were apprehended by military police who noticed the suspects sitting in an illegally parked van in the club parking lot. When the MP approached the van, the suspects rolled down the window and the MP smelled the marijuana.

A search of the vehicle by military police and criminal investigation division agents turned up the controlled substance and the suspects were taken into custody.

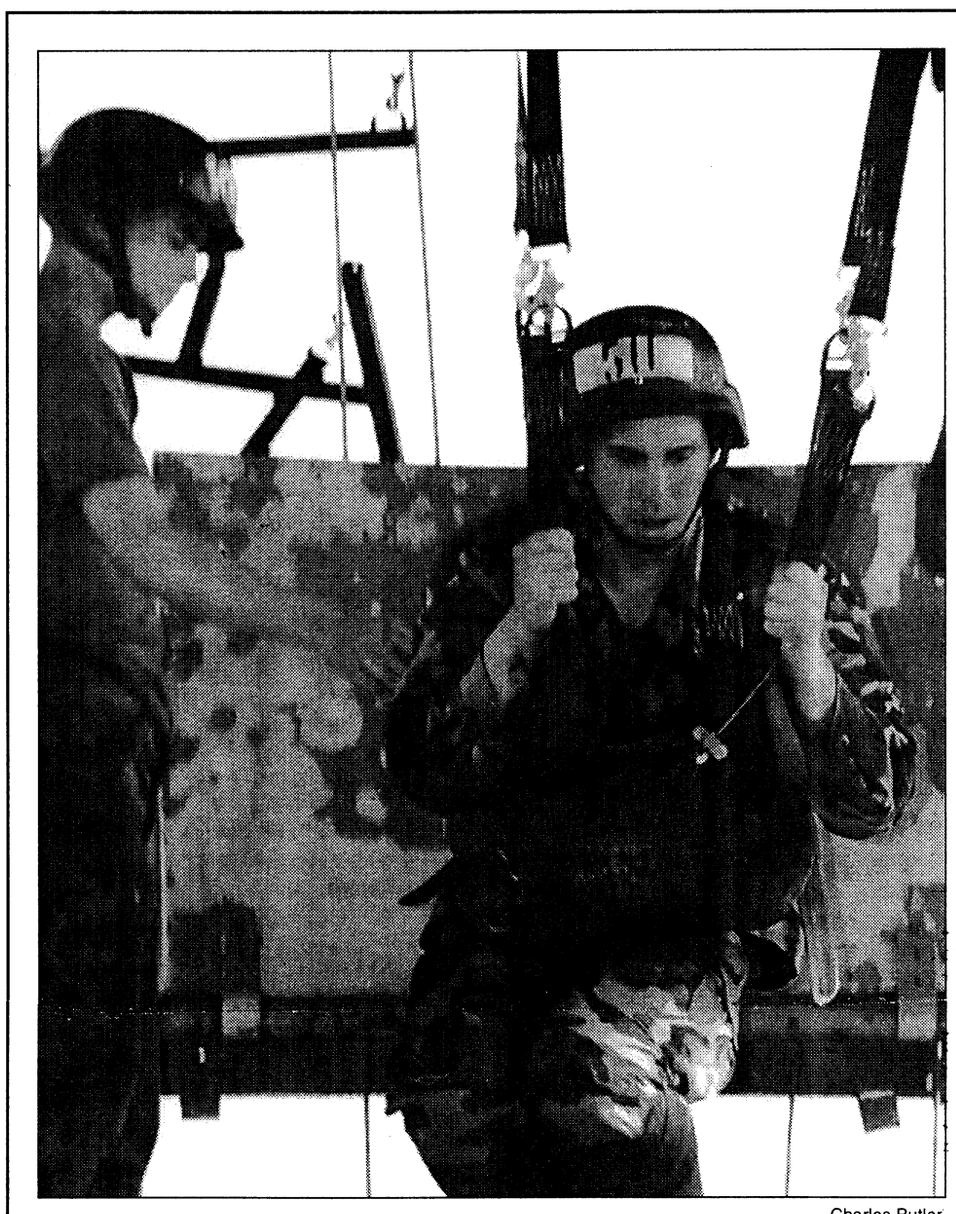
One of the suspects had an outstanding warrant and would later be turned over to the Columbus Police Department.

Drug arrests are not the norm on Fort Benning, Lenoir said.

One of the arresting MP's said in his two years on post, this had been his first drug-related activity.

Referring to the fact that three of the suspects came from off post, Lenoir said, "We are doing our best to keep that stuff (drugs) out of here."

Protecting the public, responding to emergencies and maintaining law and order, just an average night in the lives of the military police on Fort Benning.



Charles Butler

PLF

Pvt. James C. Sturgill, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, prepares to practice a primary landing fall.

911 Center provides help to community

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Crises occur daily at the Emergency Communications Center on Fort Benning.

The operators, located in Nelson Building, Building 215, answer crisis calls and respond with the necessary help.

The center, which cost about $2 million, was completed in August 1993 and still receives support for its operating costs through a basic charge from each phone bill on post.

Since January 1995, fire emergency calls have been routed there, centralizing crisis calls. Previously, the fire station number had to be dialed directly.

For the month of February alone, the center received calls requiring 1,760 police units, 374 fire responses and 209 medical emergencies. The center also monitors arms rooms and fire alarms in buildings around post.

From the instant a person dials in, information such as the location of the call and the type of phone (residential or coin-operated) the call was made from is immediately available to the dispatchers.

> *"Our system is clearly the best in the U.S. Army."*
>
> **— Col. Thomas J. Cain**
> Director of Public Safety

The system also gives the dispatchers a list of pre-loaded questions, helping them to quickly understand the needs of the caller and to send the appropriate emergency vehicle.

"The system can give a history of the 911 calls made from a location previously," said Bessie Tucker, Emergency 911 System Administrator. "The computer also has a record of the building's composition and the location of the gas or electric cutoffs, both of which would be important in the case of a fire."

The computer also has the Intergraph Computer Graphic Overlay System. This system allows the computer to take the location information and project it on a map to ensure the emergency vehicles get to the scene as quickly as possible.

The dispatchers can also use the computer to check for any weapons that may be registered to the quarters, and the computer lists any unique abilities associated with any officers on duty. Given time, the dispatchers can send a Spanish-speaking police officer to a scene requiring those talents, Tucker said.

The computer is also used to chart the number of police officers needed so the Department of Public Safety can predict the need for units and schedule accordingly.

Col. Thomas J. Cain, director of public safety, is proud of the center and its abilities.

"Our system is clearly the best in the U.S. Army," Cain said.

"The 911 center is doing a great job!" Paul Leonard, captain of Fire Station 33 said.

Basic course students receive blue cords

Infantry Officer Basic Course

The officers of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 1-97 conducted a traditional Blue Cord Ceremony March 6 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

The purpose of the Blue Cord Ceremony was to recognize the lieutenants who are about to graduate from IOBC as qualified platoon leaders and are now authorized to wear the symbol of the Infantry — the Blue Cord.

The Blue Cord tradition began in the 18th century when European armies used cords and aiguillettes to distinguish between service branches and officers and enlisted. Many of the first U.S. Continental Army units adopted this custom.

After the American revolution, the cords fell out of use. However, during the Mexican War, American officers once again wore short ropes on their shoulders. Mexican military leaders threatened to hang any U. S. officer captured with such cords.

The undaunted officers continued to wear their cords in defiance of the enemy's threat. Soon after, cords and aigrullenes officially reappeared to denote positions and awards and have remained with our Army.

Gen. George Washington was the first to select the color Blue for his Continental Army. For the next 120 years the color alternated between various shades of blue and white. In 1904 the Army officially adopted the blue we now know.

In 1951, during the Korean War Army leadership sought to recognize the Infantry Soldiers and their efforts. Soon after, the blue cord was authorized for only qualified infantrymen.

The 2nd Bn. 11th Inf. Regt., IOBC sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Marion Dashiell was on hand to present blue cords to the company, platoon and international honor graduates of IOBC Class 1-97. The company honor graduate represents the student who is first in the class, based on academics and leadership. The international honor graduate represents the best of the allied countries' students who were in the class.

Company Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. Matthew Hover, 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii

1st Platoon Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. Jonathan Campbell, 1st Bn., 508th Infantry Regiment, Italy

2nd Platoon Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. Andrew Harmon, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

3rd Platoon Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. Mark Hubtanen, 1st Bn., 4th Inf. Regt., Europe

4th Platoon Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. Logan Stanton, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

International Honor Graduate, 1st Lt. Leonas Lukosevicius, Lithuanian army.

Most other lieutenants in the company were presented with their blue cords by their individual noncommissioned officer platoon trainers.

After IOBC, the Company B graduates will report for a variety of follow-on courses before assuming their duties at their permanent assignments. These schools include Airborne School, Pathfinder School. The Bradley Leaders Course, Infantry Mortar Leaders' Course, and 86 will go directly to Ranger school.

63rd completes mission, returns home

By Eric Searcy
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

After two months of work, the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) completed their mission in Fort Bliss, Texas.

The unit hit the ground in mid-January, with a mission to accomplish. The task was to build 9.6 kilometers of road to standard and upgrade two roads, totaling 11.2 kilometers of road construction on Fort Bliss.

The 63rd Engineer Company was a part of Roving Sands I. Reserve units such as the 844th Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) from Tennessee, the 926th Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) from Alabama, and the 285th Engineer Company (CSE) from Louisiana worked with the 63rd during their two week rotations.

The installation will use the road for Roving Sands II — the joint Air Defense Artillery exercise with participating units from the United States, Japan and Germany.

The soldiers worked 14-hour days

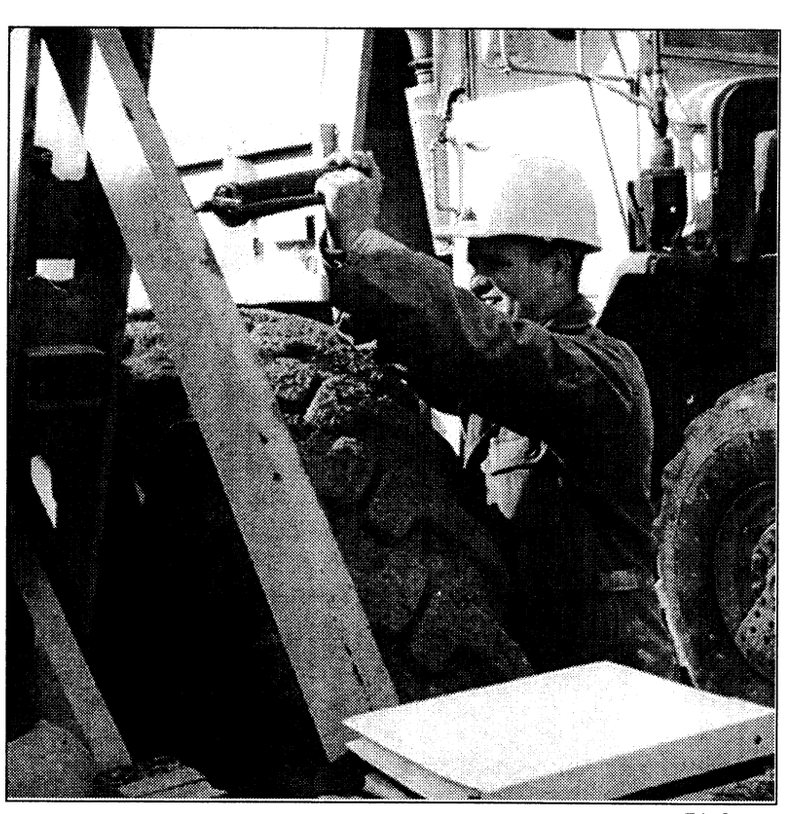
"Unit cohesion and unparalleled motivation were the driving forces behind a superior end product," 1st Sgt. Randy Dyson said.

When construction began, the unit placed large rocks to control loose sand called moon dust. The company then worked to bring the Site 10 Road to grade, with the nearest water, the key element for compaction, 30 to 45-minutes away. After bringing the road to grade, the final construction phase was completed by adding a wearing surface.

"This project saved Fort Bliss nearly $450,000 in construction costs and provided enormous training opportunities for our leadership and soldiers," Capt. Melody Smith, 63rd Eng. Co. Commander said.

During the training, soldiers logged over 17,145 manhours and 5,660 equipment hours. The company used 37,229 gallons of fuel and 2,560,000 gallons of water.

The 63rd Eng. Co. returned to Fort Benning March 14.



Eric Searcy

Spc. Raymond E. Holcomb of the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) performs preventative maintenance checks and service on his vehicle.

IOBC class 1-97 graduates course

Infantry Officer Basic Course

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11 Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 1-97, graduated 160 second lieutenants March 7 in a ceremony at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

This marks the completion of 17 weeks of IOBC training for Class 1-97 that began Oct. 27.

The guest speaker at the ceremony was Gen. David A. Bramlett, commander, U. S. Army Forces Command.

Bramlett traveled from Fort McPherson, Ga., to take part in the ceremony. Bramlett briefly recalled his days as a second lieutenant in Vietnam touching on what would be expected of a new second lieutenant and some of the difficulties faced by a second lieutenant in a smaller Army, that is forced to do more with less, across the globe.

Prior to the close of the ceremony. Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, presented Bramlett the Order of St. Maurice Medallion.

This award recognizes individuals who have contributed significantly to the promotion of the Infantry in ways that standout in the eyes of the recipients peers, subordinates and superiors.

Maurice was the commander of a ban legion in the year 287. Serving under Augustus Maximiam, he refused an unlawful order to sacrifice innocent civilians. At this refusal, Maurice and his legion were slaughtered. The Order of Maurice is sponsored by the National Infantryman's Association.

SMSU hall of fame inducts Soldier

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The deputy commander of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, was honored Feb. 22, by being inducted into the Southwest Missouri State University athletic Hall of Fame.

Lt. Col. Chuck Hunsaker received the induction because of his work from 1972 to 1977 as the head track and cross country coach at the university.

Hunsaker said the letter he received announcing his induction came as a huge surprise.

"I was shocked really," Hunsaker said. "I had been gone for 20 years and I had never really even thought about the hall of fame. I knew it was something they had because a number of my runners had been inducted into it, but as far as my induction, I had never given it a whole lot of thought."

Hunsaker said he got his start with running when a coach approached him about joining the



Lt. Col. Chuck Hunsaker is part of the Southwest Missouri State Athletic Hall of Fame.

cross country team. Since that time, Hunsaker said track has played a significant roll in his life.

"I had never run competitively before but I tried, I did terrible, but I enjoyed getting out there and doing it," Hunsaker said. "So I came out the next year after running over the summer and I ended up becoming the number one man on the team ... I enjoyed it even when I wasn't good, but when I was successful, I really enjoyed it.

"That little beginning, just getting started running, has led to almost every good thing that has ever happened to me. Almost everything good that has happened to me has had something to do with running, or some association with track, I even met my wife at a track meet."

During his career as the coach of the SMS track and cross country teams, Hunsaker guided the teams to five Missouri Intercollegiate Athletics Association cross country championships and four finishes among the nation's top five teams in National Collegiate Athletics Association, Division II, cross country competition.

Hunsaker's teams earned a national championship in 1974, earned the national runner-up in Division II in 1973, finished first in 1974, took fourth in 1975, finished second in 1976 and were 11th in 1977.

Also during his tenure, his teams hosted the NCAA Division II national championship in Springfield in 1974 and 1976, and he produced 10 SMS NCAA Division II cross country All-Americans.

While he was a coach at SMS, Hunsaker received the district Coach of the Year award four times in cross country and once in track while receiving two national Coach of the Year selections in cross country.

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Students graduate EO course

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 3-97 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course March 14 at Building 2515.

The course is 80 hours and designed to train unit equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have an assigned and trained representative (primary and alternate).

The speaker for the graduation was Command Sgt. Maj. Joe N. Heckard, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The following are Class 3-97 graduates:

•2nd Lt. Brian Komrosky, 988th Military Police Company;

•Sgt. 1st Class Scott F. Baucom, 283rd Army Band;

•Sgt. 1st Class Steven S. Bentley, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 5th Ranger Training Battalion;

•Staff Sgt. Edward E. Asher, Co. C., 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry., 11th Infantry Regiment;

•Staff Sgt. Clayton E. Evans, HHC 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Eddie D. Farrior, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Brigade;

•Staff Sgt. Sidney Feliciano, Co. A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB;

•Staff Sgt. Anthony J. Harris, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized);

•Staff Sgt. Troy A. Hurst, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB;

•Staff Sgt. Ronald L. Lewis, Headquarters Service Company, ITB;

•Staff Sgt. Deon D. Maxwell, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Juan R. Rodriguez, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB;

•Staff Sgt. Renita R. Stembridge, 24th Personnel Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.);

•Staff Sgt. Terry L. Vaughn, Co. C, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB;

•Staff Sgt. Thomas K. Verdree, Co. B, 30th Adjutant General (Reception), ITB;

•Sgt. Robin L. Broadie, 926th Medical Detachment, 36th Engineer Group (Mech.);

•Sgt. Henry Castro, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

•Sgt. Matthew W. McGuffin, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.; and

•Sgt. Thomas Smith, HHC, 4th Ranger Training Bn..

HOW TO GET THROUGH ENEMY LINES WITHOUT BREAKING A SWEAT.



1 8 0 0 C A L L A T T

Every day, military personnel get ambushed at public phones. They make a call only to find out later they were overcharged by a phone company they never knew existed. Protect yourself by always dialing 1 800 CALL ATT. Use it at any phone, anywhere, anytime to call across town or across the country. And with AT&T, you'll always get reliable service at competitive prices. Dial 1 800 CALL ATT. That's Your True Choice.

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STOP PAYING RENT!

STOP

"WHY PAY SOMEONE ELSE'S MORTGAGE"
BUY A NEW FRED D. PEAK HOME
WITH PAYMENTS THE SAME OR LESS THAN RENT

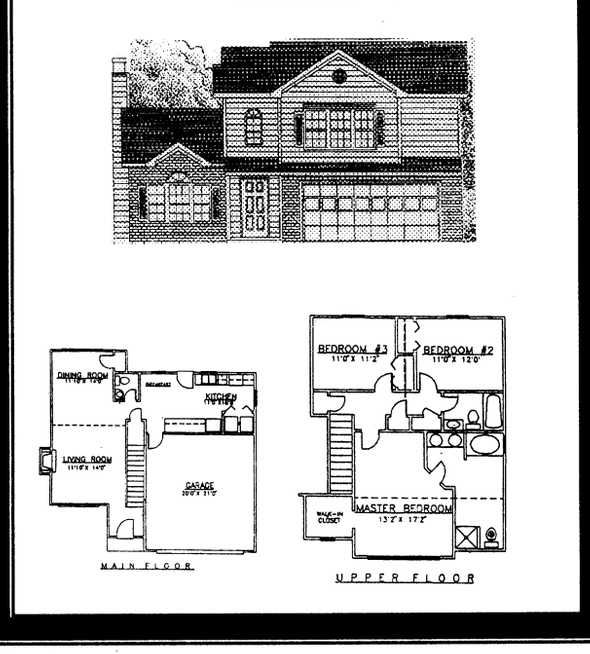
STOP

OVER 500 BUILDING LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM

PAYMENTS THE SAME OR LESS THAN RENT

VA/LOAN - ZERO DOWN

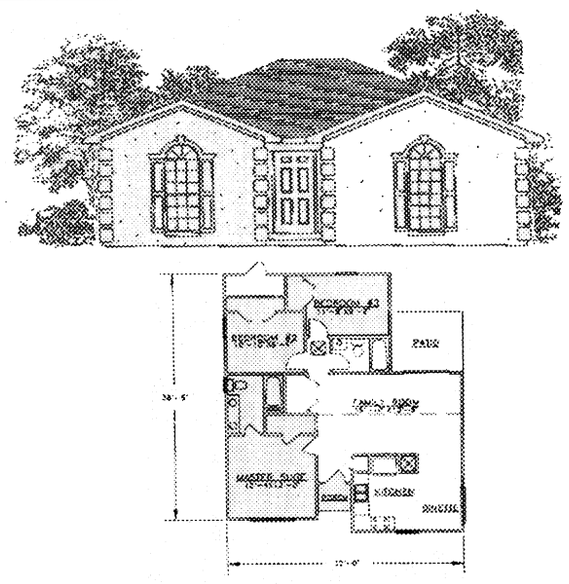
CARDINAL LANDING



NORTH COLUMBUS
LOTS OF ROOM
GARAGE
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

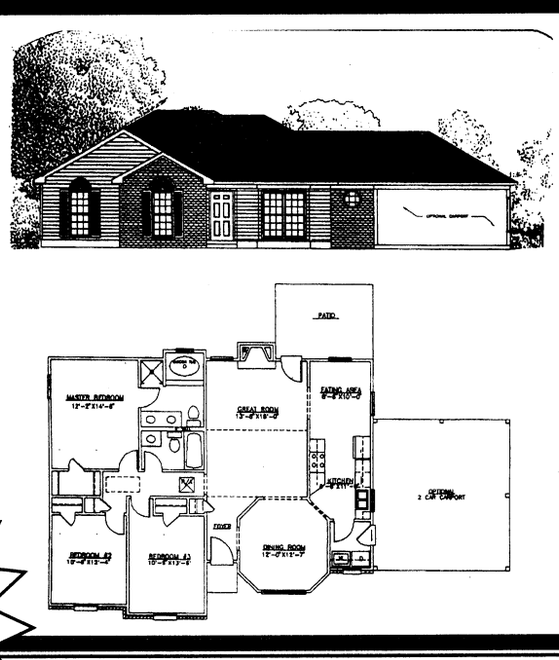
VA/FHA BUILDER

HUNTER'S CROSSING



CLOSE TO POST
LOW PAYMENTS
NEXT TO A NICE PARK
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FARM BROOK

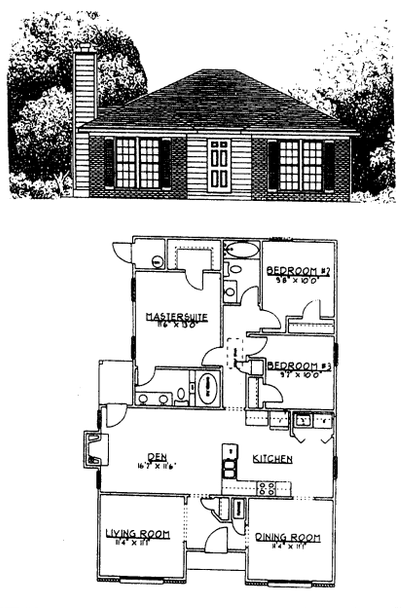


PUT YOUR BAQ TO WORK

CLOSE TO POST
ALABAMA - LOW TAXES
PLENTY OF LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

HOMETOWN MILITARY BUILDER

BUNKER HILL

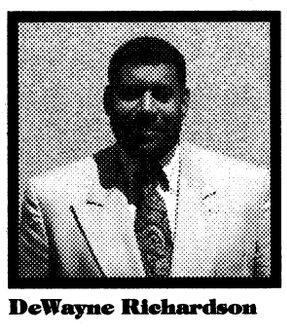


3,000 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

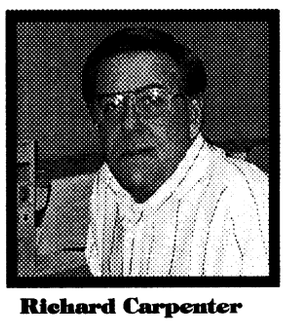
2 MINUTES TO POST
NICE LOTS
PLENTY OF ROOM
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FRED D. PEAK ASSOCIATES

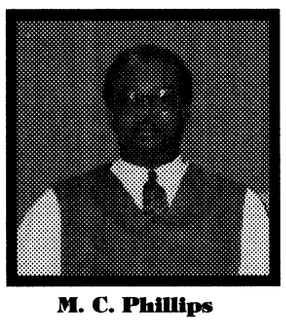
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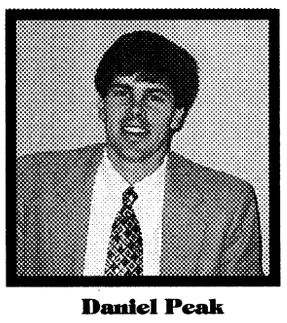
Richard Carpenter



M. C. Phillips



Eunice Patrick



Daniel Peak

Call 448-PEAK (7325)

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE BAYONET
Friday, March 21, 1997

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Youth Services to conduct a childrens yard sale — Youth Services conducts a childrens yard sale April 19 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The yard sale is open to children ages 5 through 12 and teens ages 13 through 18.

Tables will be rented for a fee to children who would like to participate in the yard sale.

Small tables will rent for $1 and large tables for $2.

For more information, call 545-3020.

Dexter to sponsor a parent presentation — Dexter Elementary School is sponsoring a parent presentation entitled "Building Self-Esteem in Young Children" Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Jennifer Fletcher, the manager of Community Education for the Columbus Regional Healthcare System, will be the featured speaker. Fletcher, a former public school teacher, is also certified in neonatal intensive care nursing and is a adjunct professor in the nursing department at Columbus State University.

Although targeted at Fort Benning parents of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children, all interested parents are invited to attend.

For more information about the program, call Kathy Einhorn at 545-8254.

Spring cleanup set — There will be a post-wide spring cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas April 7 through 11. This includes yard maintenance and improperly parked personal vehicles. Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Area coordinators will conduct final inspections in each housing area on April 11.

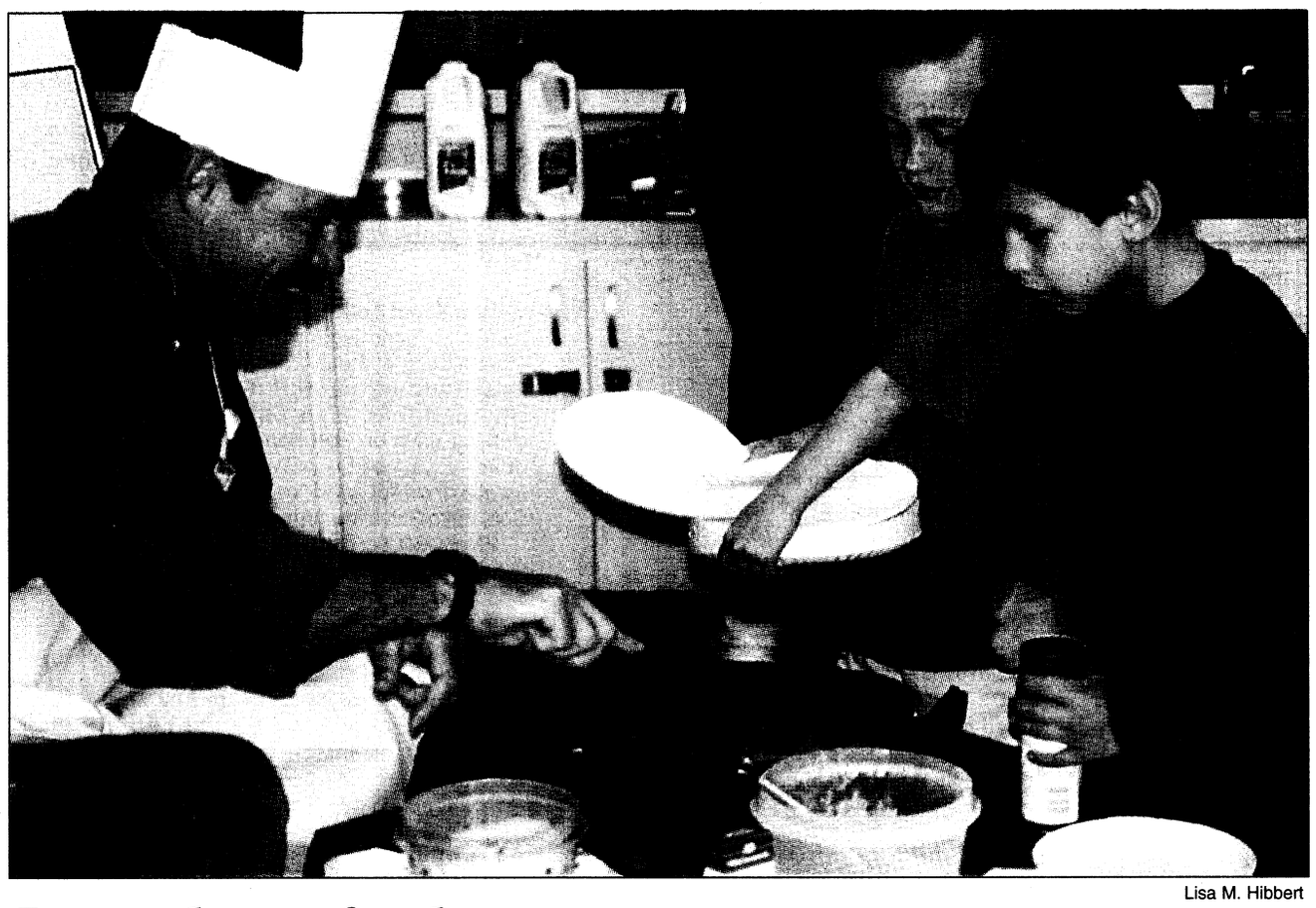
For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Davis, noncommis-sioned officer in charge of the Fort Benning Community Life Office at 545-2910.

Post schools seek help — The Fort Benning School System is currently recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers are utilized on an "as needed" or "on-call" basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify.

Applications may be obtained from the Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Office located at 201 Custer Road, Room 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

For more information, call the Human Resources Office at 545-3123.

s o outh staff



Lisa M. Hibbert

Leprechaun food

Carolyn Phillips kindergarten class at White Elementary school prepares green eggs and ham after reading the Doctor Seuss book in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Acting chef , Physical Education Teacher A.C. McGinnis, was assisted by Joe Scurlock, son of Lauren and Maj. Bob Scurlock and Stephen Arredondo, son of Patricia and Staff Sgt. Oscar Arredondo. The children also dined on green milk shakes and made leprechaun traps.

WOMENS HISTORY MONTH

Principal talks about working women

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

At a Women's History Month breakfast sponsored by the Infantry Training Brigade, Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal of Faith Middle School, discussed being a working woman, a family member, an educator and a representative of the Fort Benning Schools.

The breakfast, coordinated by the Equal Opportunity Office as part of the post's observance of Women's History Month, was conducted Tuesday at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

In keeping with the Department of Defense theme, "A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership," Middlemiss' theme was "The Journey Toward Yonder."

In Middlemiss' journey, she discussed two people that really influenced her life — a man named Mr. Charlie and a woman, Miss Bartie.

She related a story about how her family moved to Georgia from New Jersey during the last three weeks of first grade.

Her teacher was an elderly woman who wore long dresses with a either a broach or a big fake flower at the collar. She spoke with a heavy southern accent and Middlemiss, being from the north, couldn't understand her, nor could she understand Middlemiss.

Her class had a party and Middlemiss was looking for the refreshments and her teacher told her that they were "over yonder." Not knowing where or what yonder was, Middlemiss described how she cried because she searched for yonder and couldn't find it. Finally she saw Mr. Charlie and he took her to yonder, showing her where all the refreshments where.

Miss Bartie Fleming was Middlemiss's sixth-grade teacher. Although she is a person who greatly impacted her, Middlemiss said that initially, she did not want to be anywhere near this woman.

"When I found out that I was going to be in Miss Bartie's class, I cried and cried," Middlemiss said. "I begged my mother to get me out of that woman's class because I heard that she was very mean and very hard. My mother refused and told me to look at it as a challenge, so I did.

"Miss Bartie ended up being the best teacher I ever had," Middlemiss said. "She was hard but I learned a lot. She was the kind of person who never wasted a second of the day, we were always doing something. When I began to teach, I told myself that I would emulate Miss Bartie until I found someone better but so far I have not."

Middlemiss also talked about how she began teaching and what it is like to be an educator.

"My family and I moved to New Jersey when I was 21 and I got my first job since graduating college doing public relations for a company on Wall Street in New York City," Middlemiss said. "After about a year and a half, my family and I decided that we wanted to come south. The employment recruiter I saw in Atlanta told me the type of position I filled in New York would not be available to women for another 10 years and suggested that I substitute teach.

"The next day I found a job teaching fourth grade for the rest of the year," Middlemiss said. "I never meant to be a teacher, it was only supposed to be a temporary move, but I worked hard and I loved the children. I knew I didn't know enough to teach and I wanted to give the children more but whenever I got lost I would always ask myself, "how would Miss Bartie do it," and I'd do it that way."

Middlemiss has been employed with the Fort Benning School for 12 years and principal of Faith for three. Arriving on post, Middlemiss said she had her first encounter with military life. Although having to get used to a world filled with acronyms, Middlemiss said she really likes what she has found.

"My first day I had a captain talk to me about P.O.C.'s," Middlemiss said. I asked him what's a P.O.C.? But after I got used to the language here, I found in Fort Benning a community in which service and leadership abound," Middlemiss said.

Contest promotes reading

Fort Benning Schools

The Armed Services YMCA is conducting a reading initiative aimed at encouraging individual and family reading.

The Armed Services YMCA described its "Young Readers Project' as a worldwide effort to encourage reading among military family members." It is being conducted in conjunction with the annual celebration of the Month of the Military Child which is celebrated each April.

In order to strengthen an awareness of the importance of reading in the electronic age, the Armed Services YMCA will award U.S. Savings Bonds to students who submit winning essays. The contest is open to the children of all Department of Defense families, including active duty, reserve, and DoD civilian employees.

The high school student, who essay is selected, will receive a $1,000 bond. And $500 bonds each will be presented to a student in middle school, one at the fourth to sixth grade level. and a child in the pre-school to third grade level.

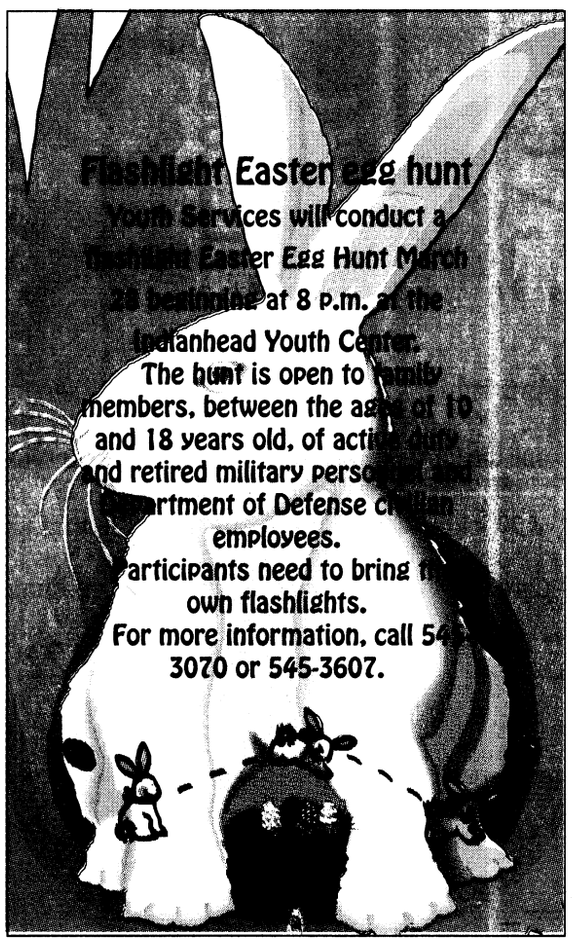
Essays submitted by e-mail for consideration in this contest will be on subjects that develop the theme of reading as a valuable and enjoyable activity. (Families that do not have access to email facilities may submit essays by regular mail.)

Essays must be received by electronic mail (or regular mail for families without e-mail access) at the National Headquarters of the Armed Services YMCA by April 30 to be considered. Winning entries will be announced in May.

Submissions should be sent to: asymca@erols.com

E-mail transmission letters should clearly indicate the student's name, age, grade and address, as well as parents' names and military unit affiliation, and the name and location of the school attended. Schools, libraries, family centers and other agencies on the installation with access to the internet are all contest entry points.

A panel of judges will make its selections based on originality, clarity of writing and on the impact that reading has on the student writing the essay. The panel is being selected by the YMCA of the USA Arts and Humanities Project office.





Lisa M. Hibbert

Ribbons

Joann Cavis, extension agent with the Cooperative Extension Service of Columbus, and Rebecca Welch, program manager of the Family Advocacy Program of Fort Benning, make blue ribbons with the help of some students from Benning Hills Elementary School March 14. Cavis and Welch will distribute the ribbons during April, which is Child Abuse Awareness Month. The two are also coordinating a conference on child abuse that will take place at the Columbus Iron Works April 28 through 30.

community briefs

on post

Boy Scouts seek assistance — The Fort Benning District of Boy Scouts of America is seeking assistance. Unit Commissioners are needed to work with the 20 Scouting programs on post, specifically in Scout advancement, training and registration.

To volunteer, call Scott Wacter at 545-3216 or 327-2634 or Howard Willis at 545-5741.

MACH helps with blood drive — Martin Army Community Hospital and Fort Knox Blood Donor Center will be participating jointly in a quarterly blood drive with the support of the 36th Engineer Group today at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The drive will take place between 8 a.m. and noon.

Blood is the gift of life, and because it is perishable and only good for 35 days after donation, the military hospitals need a constant supply.

For more information, call MACH, Department of Pathology, at 544-3326.

Pediatric clinic moves back to third floor — Construction is complete for the A-wing on the third floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. The Pediatric Clinic, now temporarily located in Ward B on the sixth floor, will be relocated back to Ward 3A. The move begins Monday. Patients will continue to be seen until noon today. For more information, call Mitchell Thompson at 544-4408.

Fort Benning School Menu - March 17-21

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza or Cereal and toast Bananas and berries Milk	Bagel halves with peanut butter or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Fruit muffins Sausage patty or Cinnamon-spiced apple sauce Milk	Scrambled eggs Hashbrowns, toast with jelly or Cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Raisin bran muffins Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Sliced peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Grilled chicken sandwich with honey mustard, lettuce and tomato Oven-baked, straight-cut fries Fresh vegetables with light ranch dip Seasonal fresh fruit Milk	Spaghetti and meat sauce Garlic sticks Beans Garden green salad with light Italian dressing Fruit cocktail	Oven-baked fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Peas and carrots Bakery fresh roll Fresh pears Milk	Cheese pizza Pasta salad Oriental mix vegetables Fresh fruit compote Milk	Cheeseburger with ketchup, mustard, lettuce and tomato Oven-baked tater tots Mixed green salad with light ranch dressing Pineapple and kiwi Milk

BENNING

Kelley Hill Recreation Center to conduct a book swap — The Kelley Hill Swap Library has books. The books are free but library users should bring in books to swap out.

The library hours are Thursday through Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Kelly Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or visit Building 9079.

MACH to change retiree physicals — Martin Army Community Hospital wants every retiree's physical exam to be part of an overall wellness program. Therefore, retirees should schedule their physicals with their enrolled family doctor at either the Family Practice Clinic, Winder Family Clinic, Aviation Medicine Clinic or Victory Clinic.

The Physical Exam Section will no longer schedule retirees for annual physicals. Retirees that are not enrolled in one of these clinics should call (800) 444-5445 to choose a family doctor through Tricare Prime.

OWC offers donations — Any organization which is connected to the U.S. Military may apply for sums of money in the amount of $50 and up from the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning,

For more information, write to:

Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning Ga. 31905-1978, attention: Cindy Kane.

For more information, call 687-0919.

Boy Scout collecting clothes for badge — Mark Lugo, son of Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo of the U.S. Army Dental Activity and member of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, is conducting a clothing drive on Fort Benning. The drive is part of Lugo's Boy Scout Eagle Project and benefits the Columbus Salvation Army.

Flyers will be dropped off Sunday to all housing areas on Main Post and Scouts will come by to pick up old clothing March 29.

Clean clothing in any size and condition can be used. Torn clothing can be sold by the Salvation Army by weight.

For more information, call Lugo at 687-1309.

OWC is accepting scholarship applications — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is now taking applications for its annual merit scholarships presented to graduating high school seniors applying for either an academic scholarship or a vocational and technical scholarship.

The scholarships are also available to any military family member of both active duty and retired personnel, whose mother is a member of the OWC or the EWC.

The complete guidelines for applications are available at the Main Post Library, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club by the cash cage and from the high schools' guidance counselors.

All materials must be received or postmarked no later than today.

Mail materials to:

OWC Scholarship Selection Committee

C/O OWC Office, P.O. Box 51978

Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978

Materials may also be delivered to:

Karon Kinnison

404 Yeager Ave.

Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

For more information, call 682-6417.



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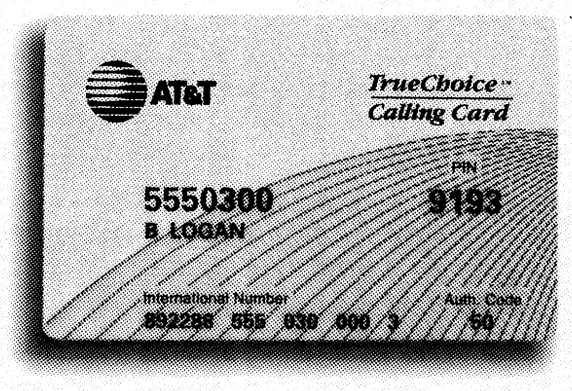
Local Presence, Global Power℠

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Main PX Mall
Marne Road, Bldg. 9230
687-2679

Fort Benning Official Office
Soldiers Plaza
Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826
682-0622

Fort Benning PMO
Sand Hill
Hanson Drive, Bldg. 3245
682-0202

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Retirement funds investment can pay off

News USA

During the past decade, Congress has made substantial changes to the once popular individual retirement account.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 removed the tax deduction on contributions for many Americans. Also, the rules governing IRA withdrawals and spousal IRA contributions were changed on Jan. 1, 1997.

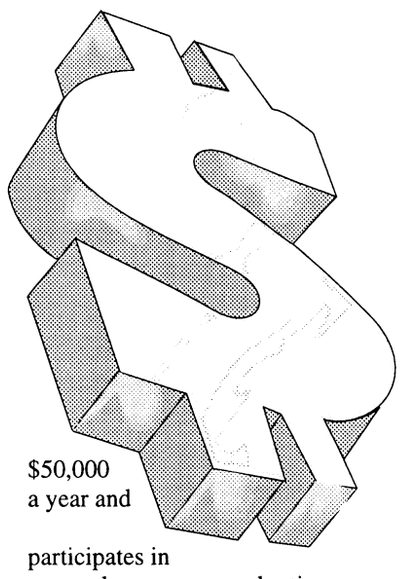
Answer the questions below to test your knowledge of current IRA rules:

1. How many IRA accounts can an individual have?
   a.) 1.
   b.) 2.
   c.) 3.
   d.) Unlimited number.

2. For the 1996 year, what is the total allowable IRA contribution for a couple when one spouse is employed and one spouse is not?
   a.) $2,000.
   b.) $2,250.
   c.) $2,500.
   d.) $4,000.

3. Starting in 1997, if you are under 59 1/2, under which one of the following conditions may you take funds from an IRA and not be subject to penalties?
   a.) To pay medical bills in excess of 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.
   b.) To purchase a first home.
   c.) To pay off college loans.
   d.) To use as a gift, as long as the amount is under $10,000.

4. Can a person who earns



$50,000 a year and participates in an employer-sponsored retirement plan contribute to an IRA?
Yes. No.

5. Can a married couple earning $39,000 a year and participating in an employer-sponsored retirement plan get a full tax deduction on their IRA contributions?
Yes. No.

Answers: 1-d, 2-b, 3-a, 4-Yes, 5-Yes.

Manage your weight — don't let it manage you

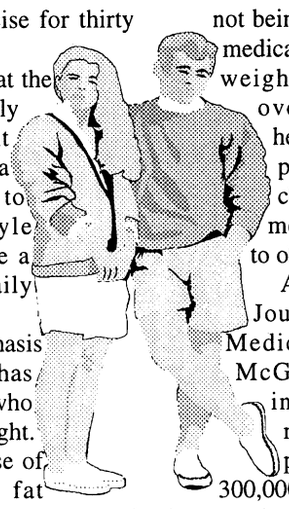
Martin Army Community Hospital

Losing weight, losing fat and looking good are common themes that aren't going away. Month after month, magazines print articles on the easiest and fastest way to achieve the body and figure that you don't currently have. Unfortunately most people are willing to do anything but eat healthy and exercise to achieve it.

People become martyrs during their quest for their perfect weight or physique. Why do we become our own worst enemies when it comes to losing weight and keeping it off? Why can't we see the chronic medical problems that result from being overweight?

In a position paper presented by the American Dietetic Association (ADA), approximately 25 percent of all men and 45 percent of all women are trying to lose weight at any given time in America. These same Americans spend a minimum of $33 billion per year on weight control products and they still don't lose the weight.

There is no miracle drug or product that takes true weight and body fat off and keeps it off, but people don't want to hear, "Eat a healthy diet and exercise for thirty minutes each day."



The ADA insists that the only way to successfully lose weight to keep it off, is to adopt a lifelong commitment to healthy lifestyle behaviors that include a balanced diet and daily exercise.

The increased emphasis on low fat products has not helped all people who are trying to lose weight. People get a false sense of security with low fat products and tend to eat more of them, thus defeating the purpose because low fat does not always mean low calorie. And the bottom line is still calories. Your calorie intake must not exceed your calorie output, otherwise the excess calories will be stored in your body as fat and will register as an increase on the scale.

Aside from the vanity aspect of not being overweight, there are medical risks related to excess weight that can't be overlooked. Coronary heart disease, high blood pressure, and high cholesterol are just a few medical problems linked to obesity.

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association by McGinness and Fogue indicated that obesity-related medical problems result in 300,000 deaths per year, which is second only to smoking related causes of death

Maybe eating a diet balanced with high carbohydrate foods such as breads, pastas and cereals, followed by a variety of fruits and vegetables, with limited servings of meat, dairy products and fats is just too simple for people.

"All Foods Can Fit" is this year's American Dietetic Association theme for National Nutrition Month. You don't have to give up favorite foods if they don't fit perfectly within the food guide pyramid, but you do have to moderate or limit intake of a food that may be too high in fat or calories. Once you tell yourself you can't have something because you are on a diet, you blew it. Your diet has to coincide with your preferences and your lifestyle.

Adding a little more exercise on the day when you eat too much and monitoring your portion sizes is the key to success. Dietitians don't want or expect everyone to live on lettuce and diet soda. Dietitians work to develop achievable diet plans that meet patients' individual needs. If you need help with planning a healthy, balanced diet for you and your family, contact your local dietitian so that you can make all foods fit, while you are developing your other healthy lifestyle habits.

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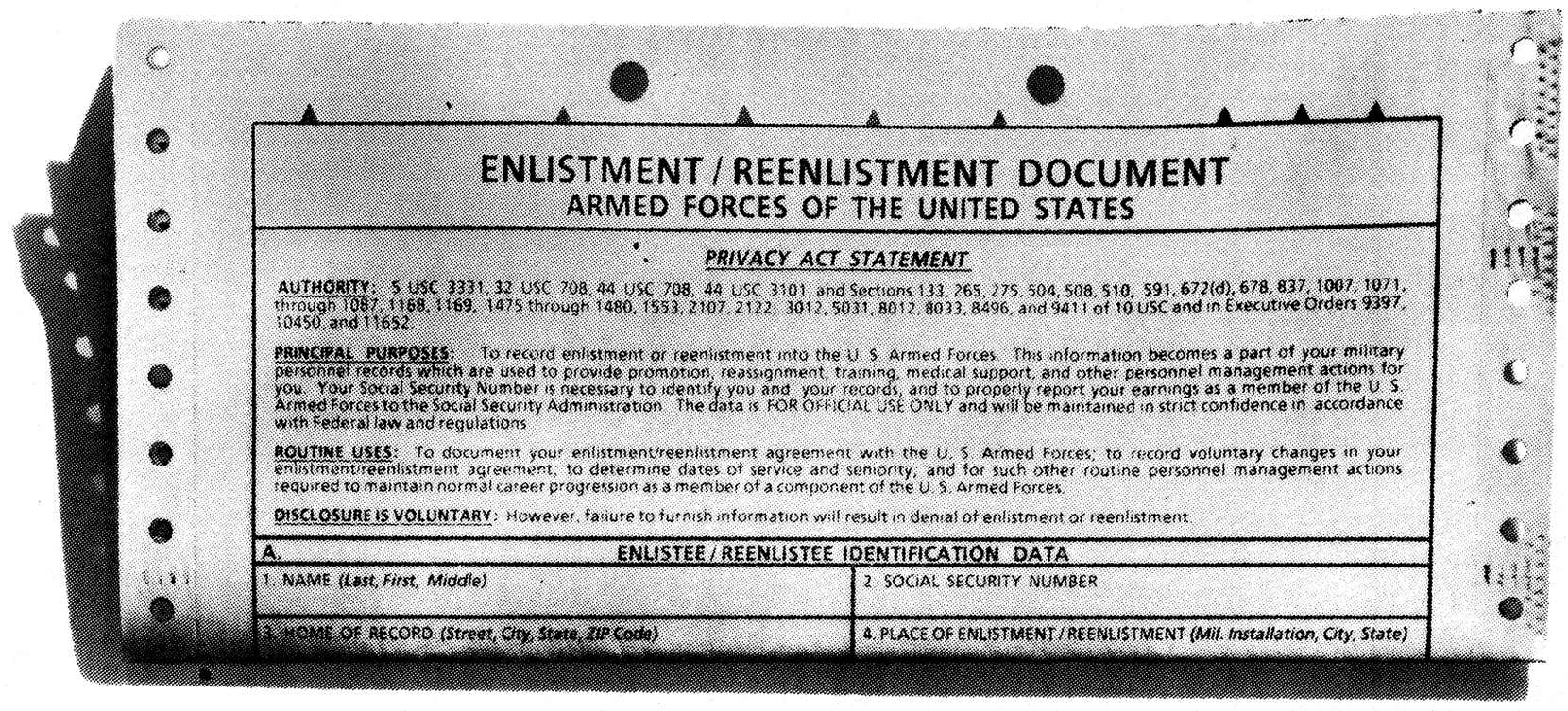
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ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Saturday, from 1 a.m. to midnight, there will be a steam, heat and hot water outage in some areas on the installation.

This outage will affect all of the 2700 Block, 2800 Block, buildings 4, 6, 17, 73, 75, 74, 76, 83 and 399, the NCO Club, Bowling Alley (heating only, hot water will not be affected in these buildings only), Sightseeing Chapel, Bernheim Dental Clinic (Bldg. 2818) and Directorate of Logistics Shop 1.

The outage will result in no domestic hot water, no heating and no steam for the duration of the outage. Outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate lines throughout Main Post.

Hot summer afternoons

As summer approaches, and before those long, hot Georgia summer afternoons are an everyday occurrence, we would like to take this opportunity to discuss the Fort Benning Energy Program.

Fort Benning's annual energy bill is roughly $17 million. This includes electricity, natural gas, propane gas and fuel oil. So you can see how important it is to manage this major part of our annual budget.

We must reduce our total energy consumption by 56 billion British thermal units per year. This is equal to 400,000 gallons of diesel fuel, enough fuel to heat the average house for 650 years.

Fort Benning has had an energy conservation program for many years. However, in 1994, by presidential executive order, Fort Benning was mandated that by the year 2005, it reduce its energy consumption by 30 percent from its 1985 usage amount. This is how we developed the 56 billion BTUs per year reduction amount.

Over the period 1985 through 1996, Fort Benning has had one of the most successful energy programs in the Department of Army. This success has shown a cost avoidance of roughly $5.5 million over this 10-year period.

Our goal at the Directorate of Public Works is to provide you, our customers, with the best possible utility service and still remain within budget to avoid an adverse impact to missions of the installation.

Efforts to reduce our energy consumption include the replacement of old, inefficient equipment (the Fort Benning Main Mall has a new air conditioning system and new high-efficiency chillers have been installed on Kelley Hill), and the remodeling of structures using energy-conserving materials (examples include a window replacement program and the installation of high-efficiency air conditioners in family housing units).

But, we still need your help to meet our energy conservation goal. Some good "cents" idea's include:

•Set your thermostats to 78 degrees. In the summer, every degree lower can add substantially to electrical consumption.

•If you're going to be away on vocation, it pays to turn the thermostat to a setting that's higher than you normally use.

•Don't block air registers or air grills with furniture, draperies or carpets.

•Run the bathroom exhaust fan only when showing or bathing and your kitchen exhaust fan only when cooking.

•Check air filters monthly. Dirty filters or items placed too near air flow vents make your system work harder.

•Wait until after 7 p.m. to cook, bathe, run your dishwasher or operate other appliances, which add heat and humidity.

This not only makes your air conditioner work harder, but electrical cost is substantially more expensive between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m.

•Keep the sunlight out by drawing drapes or blinds.

•Turn off unneeded lights.

•Water your lawn early in the morning.

Energy Conservation should be a state of mind. Use what you really need but don't waste this valuable resource.

Yard waste pick up changes

All yard waste must be in paper biodegradable bags for pick up by the curbside recycling contractor effective Match 31.

Residents may use durable plastic or metal containers in addition or in lieu of paper waste bags. However, mark the plastic or metal containers "yard waste only." This will help ensure that your yard waste is picked up and not mistaken for trash.

You can pick up a supply of five bags per visit at the DPW, Self-Help (U-Do It) Center, Building 385. This change in the handling of yard waste will greatly improve the efficiency of our Recycling Program. For more information, call the Self-Help Center at 545-3963.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, customer relations specialist, DPW, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

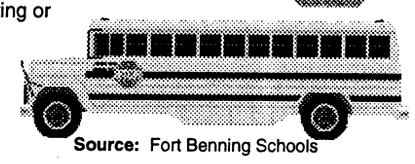
Preserve our childlife

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestiran-motor vehicle accidents.

Stay alert for children going to and coming from school:

- Obey the speed limit (15 miles per hour) in school zones.
- Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
- Stop for buses loading and unloading children.





Source: Fort Benning Schools

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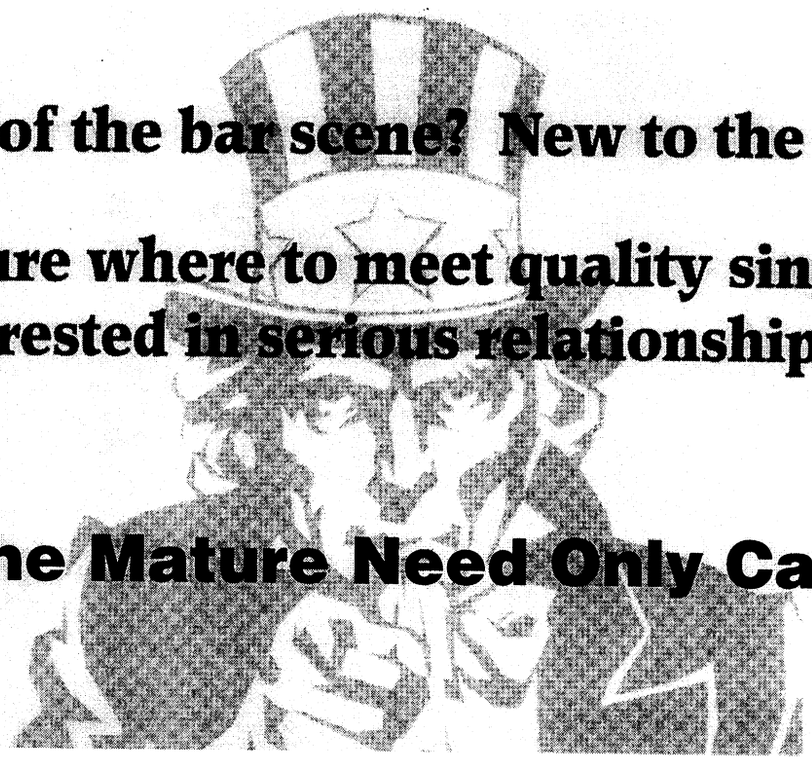
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PURIM

Jews celebrate holiday

By Chana Timoner
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Book of Esther expresses the mood of celebration and revelry which has characterized Purim — the Festival of Lots — for more than 2,500 years.

reflections

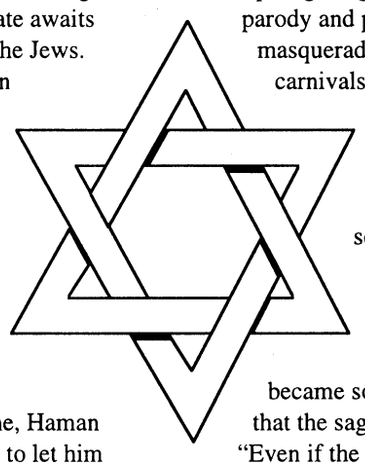
The story of Purim begins 25 centuries ago with the selection of a queen and the appointment of a viceroy by King Ahasuerus (Xerxes) of Persia. With these successive actions, the seeds of a great historic conflict are sown.

First, from among the beautiful women presented to him in the search for a successor to Queen Vashti, the king chooses Esther, a cousin of Mordecai, leader of the Jewish community in Shushan.

Then, he elevates a courtier, Haman, to the position of grand vizier and orders all the kingdom to bow down in Haman's presence.

When Mordecai refuses to do so, the furious Haman bribes the king to issue a decree to kill all of the Jews of Persia because "their laws are diverse from all the people, neither do they keep the King's laws." He cast lots (purim) to determine the genocidal date: Adar 13 was chosen. (This year, it coincides with March 23).

Mordecai puts on sackcloth and ashes as a sign of mourning and tells Esther what fate awaits her, as well as all the Jews. Planning to petition Ahasuerus on behalf of her people, Esther invites the king and Haman to two successive banquets at her private apartment in the palace.



At the same time, Haman persuades the king to let him erect a gallows 50 cubits high for the execution of Mordecai as an example to all.

At the second banquet, Ahasuerus offers Esther half of his kingdom. She pleads instead only that "my life be given me at my petition, and my people at my request."

Aware now of the extremity of Haman's vengeful bloodlust, the angry king orders the grand vizier to be hanged on the gallows meant for Mordecai. Allowed to defend themselves against the attacks unleashed on them Adar 13 and 14, the Jews are victorious.

Mordecai is appointed grand vizier in Haman's place. He and Esther circulate letters to the Jews throughout the empire establishing Purim as a festival to be celebrated yearly

Purim, a resounding tale of Jewish triumph over isolation, tyranny and genocide, has reverberated through the ages inspiring songs and drama, parody and pranks, pageants and masquerades, bonfires and carnivals lifting up the spirits of Jews who have had to confront and overcome the scourge of anti-semitism.

Because of the divine promise of freedom from oppression, Purim became so dear to the Jews that the sages have declared "Even if the prophetic books of the Bible were to be forgotten, the Book of Esther would be retained.

"Purim is as great a day as the day on which the Torah was given."

In the synagogue, the evening of March 22, and the morning of March 23, the Megillah (scroll) of Esther is read out loud preceded by three blessings. Each time Haman's name is read, children make a clamorous noise to blot it out. A popular noisemaker is the "grogger," a ratchet twirled around and around.

Army Guard chaplains deploy

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the first time, the National Guard Bureau formed a unit composed solely of chaplains and chaplain's assistants.

The group, dubbed "the God squad," is deploying to Europe in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

According to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Bower, two chaplains and their assistants will deploy to Bosnia. Bower and a chaplains assistant will deploy to Croatia. The remaining chaplains' and chaplains' assistants will backfill positions in Germany. Their tours are scheduled to last 270 days.

Bower, a twenty-year member of the New York National Guard, will be on his first overseas deployment. In civilian life, he is the pastor of the Elim Alliance Church of Valley Cottage, N.Y.

Bower said that his congregation is supportive of his military obligation.

"They see my military service as an extension of my ministry," he said.

Bower sees his mission as one of encouraging faith and sustaining hope.

"There are no atheists in a foxhole," Bower noted.

In the opinion of Army National Guard Senior Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Burney H. Enzor, Guard chaplains and chaplains' assistants are highly motivated and eager to participate in the mission.

According to Enzor, the mission is important for the morale for the Guard Chaplaincy.

"This deployment has given the Guard and the Guard Chaplaincy a little parity. It was like a cheer went up when they realized our chaplains were going to the big box," he said.

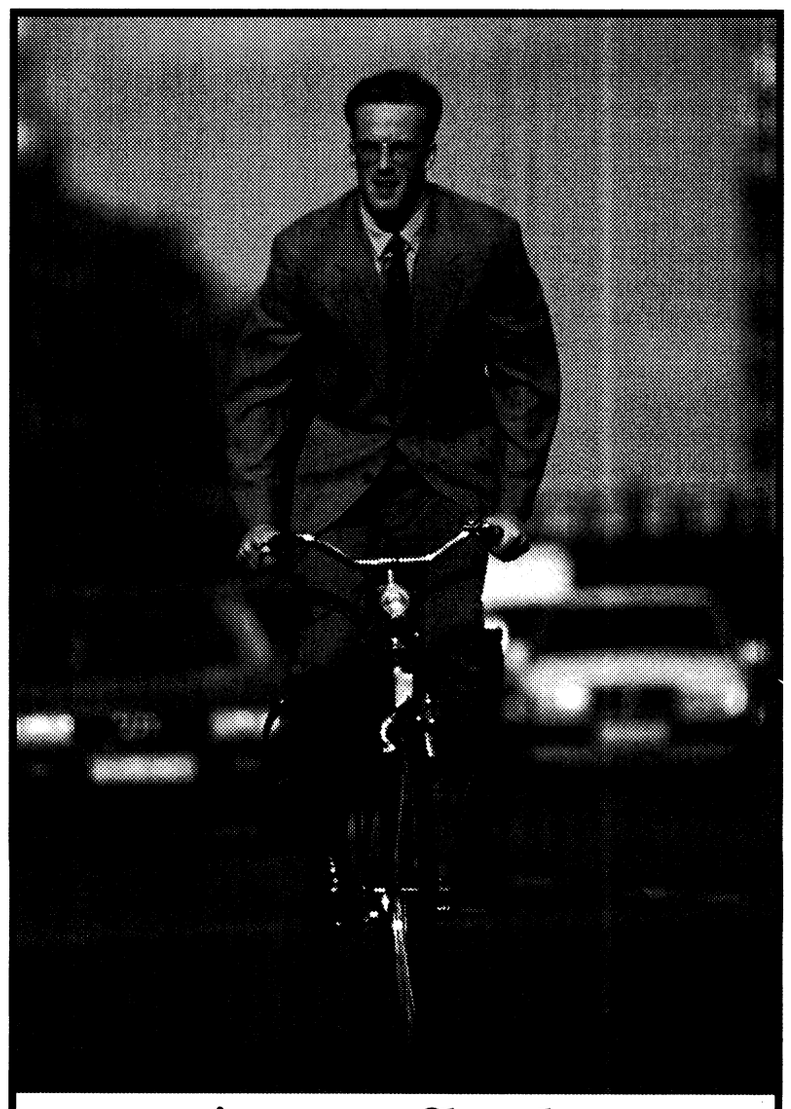
And no one cheered harder than Sgt. Prema Thomas, a chaplain's assistant. The grandmother of three from Albuquerque, N.M., refers to the chaplains' assistant military occupational speciality as an "MOS of calling."

Thomas said that deployed Soldiers attend worship services more often than continental U.S. based troops.

"In peacetime it is hard to get soldiers to participate in worship services. But let there be a sign of trouble and everyone's amen, here I am-pray for me."

How good and pleasant it is when brothers live together in unity!
Psalm 133

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chapel notes

Post to celebrate with Easter Sunrise Service — All members of the Fort Benning community are invited to participate in the annual Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service.

The service will begin at 7 a.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel..

The service will include congregational singing of Easter hymns, scripture readings and music.

Following the worship service, a continental breakfast will be served in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Choir to sing for Easter Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel adult choir is rehearsing now for the Easter cantata, "Calvary's Love." All community members interested in singing in this cantata are invited to join.

Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

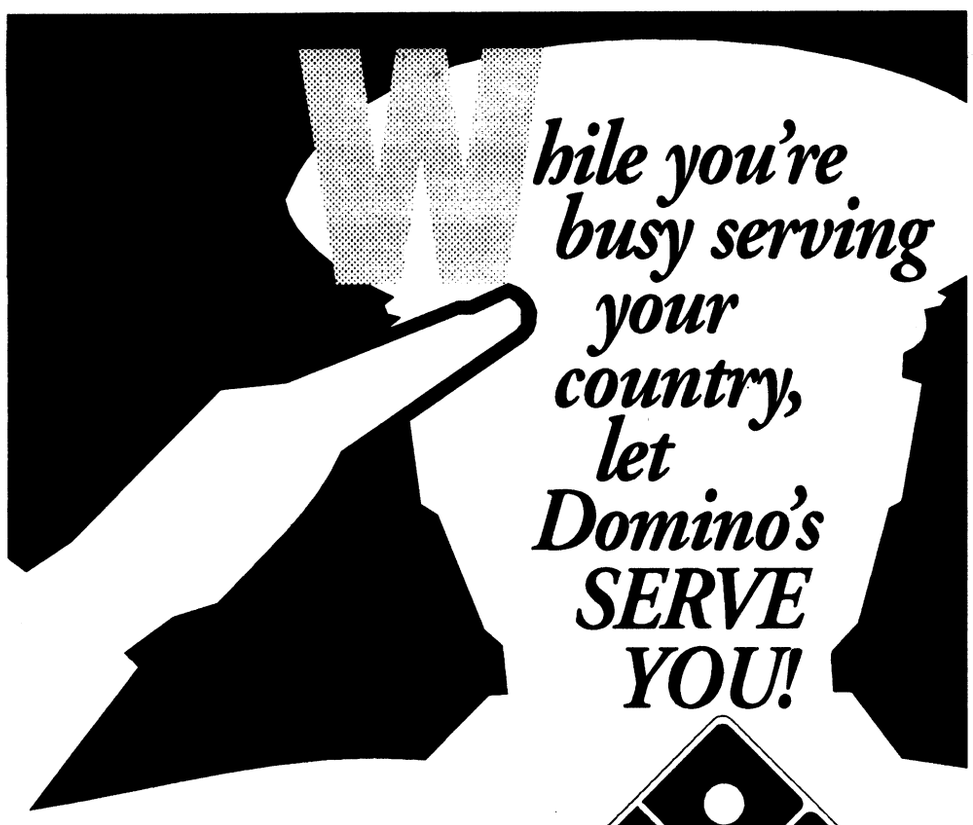
Call Sandra Norris at 683-0308 for more information.

PWC to meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

PWOC meets every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for a program of singing, prayer, and Bible study which, begins at 10:30 a.m.

All ladies are invited to attend these meetings in Building 2521, located near the intersection of Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Child care is provided free in the adjacent Bldg. 2517.

For more information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Kristie Sickler at 685-4979.



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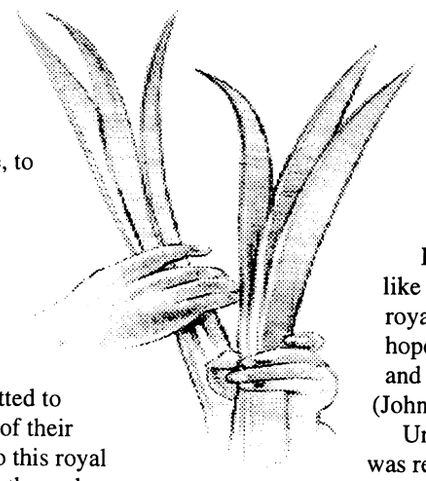
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Christians praise God on Palm Sunday

By Richard Moore
USAIS Chaplains Office



Palm Sunday was the one day Jesus allowed his disciples, along with the crowds of people, to pay homage to him as the king of Israel, Messiah.

reflections

He submitted to their robust joy, allowing full expression of their feelings for him. We get a running start to this royal day at Bethany, the home of Lazarus, Martha and Mary, in Chapter 12 of the Gospel of John.

God always prepares the way. To appreciate Palm Sunday, Christians need first to pass through the events before Bethany.

Jesus left Zacchaeus at Jericho walking for six hours to the little village of Bethany. He arrived early Sunday afternoon, the ninth of Nisan, by the Jewish calendar.

A dinner was served in Jesus' honor. Lazarus, whom Jesus raised from the dead, also is a guest shared the meal with Jesus while his sister, Martha, fulfilled her gift, of hospitality and served a sumptuous meal. (Remember the last meal when Jesus chided Martha that only one thing is needful?)

The people are happy and excited that Jesus stopped by to visit them and their local heroes, Lazarus, Martha and Mary. At a time early in the festivities, Mary paid Jesus an honor by anointing him. It was customary for guest to be anointed with fragrant oils on the Jewish feast days(Psalm 23:5).

Mary broke the neck of an alabaster bottle and poured nearly 12 ounces of very expensive fragrant oil on Jesus' feet. In addition, she let down her long hair and wiped his feet with it.

Then, Judas Iscariot, the embezzling treasurer of the group, complained about the wasted expense. His complaint was a pretext, coming from a heart boiling with discontent.

Judas was upset with how Jesus operated — low key, power in reserve, loving the little people.

Maybe the way Jesus loved and tolerated Judas is a herald for the forthcoming church — a church that should include those who express what others are thinking and those who love money.

To Judas' snide remark, Jesus gave a rebuke, intimating that "This day it's okay to honor me."

Enthusiasm was catching on like wildfire. This was the hour of royal manifestation which was hoped for by his mother (John 2:4) and demanded by his brothers (John 7:4).

Until now, public acclamation was refused by our Lord. During his three years of public ministry, the crowds surrounding Jesus and his small band of disciples wanted him to claim Messiahship and lead a popular movement.

However, Jesus intentionally repressed popularity during those years in Galilee, but not, Palm Sunday.

Jesus surrendered to the spontaneous joy and praise of God as he began the 30-minute journey up to Jerusalem. The royal advent now sounds, "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! Blessed is the king of Israel!"

The people knew this chant by heart because they use it at the Passover during the Paschal Supper. It's also repeated at the seven-day Feast of Tabernacles (Leviticus 23 :39) that occurs every year. Hosanna means save — I pray thee, an appropriate word for the reason of the hour.

Since today our Lord wished to accept this homage, he should not remain in the crowd of people.

Instead, he rode a donkey to Jerusalem. It's appropriate to the spiritual nature of this day because it fulfills Bible prophecy: "Do not be afraid, O Daughter of Zion; see, your king is coming, seated on a donkey's colt (Zechariah 9:9)."

The king of Israel came bringing peace and humility. Jesus also accepts palm branches to be placed on the path before him. This crown of leaves was an emblem of beauty and joy, but also of salvation.

The enthusiasm, joy and kingly ovations by these crowds of people walking beside the Lord to Jerusalem announced to the deaf ears and hard hearts of the national power brokers, "Behold, here is the king of Israel!"

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through March 29

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	31:9-16 103	Jeremiah 50:4-9	Philippians 2:5-11 Mark 11:1-11*
Monday	51 69:1-23	Jeremiah 12:1-16	Philippians 3:1-14 John 12:9-19
Tuesday	6, 12 94	Jeremiah 15:10-21	Philippians 3:15-21 Mark 8:31-41
Wednesday	55 74	Jeremiah 17:5-10, 14-17	Philippians 4:1-13 John 12:32-41
Maundy Thursday	12 142, 143	Jeremiah 20:7-11	I Corinthians 10:14-17, 11:27-32 John 17:1-11
Good Friday	22 40, 54	Genesis 22:1-14	I Peter 1:10-20 John 13:36-38
Saturday	88 27	Job 19:21-27	Hebrews 4 Romans 8:1-11

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

church briefs

Spring Revival set — M.L. Harris United Methodist Church will conduct its 1997 Spring Revival Tuesday through Friday.

This year's speaker is Evangelist Betty Hudson from Orlando, Fla.

The Revival begins nightly at 7 p.m. and is open to all.

The church is located at 4601 Old Cusseta Rd in Columbus and the Reverend Gregory K. Blue is pastor.

For more information call 687-4567.

"Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; has risen!
Luke

Jesus teaches message of hope at last supper

By Tim Atkinson
USAIS Chaplains Office

"A new commandment I give you: love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another (John 13: 34)."

reflections

Holy Thursday, or Maundy Thursday, is a significant day in the church calendar because it was on this occasion that Jesus washed his disciples' feet and instituted the last supper. It also prepares the congregation for Good Friday.

The name Maundy comes from "mandatum," which is Latin for "commandment." Commandment is the first word for the anthem sung in the evening liturgical service. In most European countries, the day is called Holy Thursday as a part of the Holy Week observance of Christ's passion and sufferings

In the Gospel of John, the emphasis of the last supper was Christ washing the disciples' feet as a servant was accustomed to doing. Jesus said he had set an example in his servant role and that the disciples should do the same.

In John 13:17, he promised a blessing for those who would practice a servant leadership role. In the Roman Catholic liturgy, the "pedilavium," or feet washing ceremony, is still practiced. The celebrant washes the feet of 12 people to commemorate Christ's washing of his disciples' feet.

At the Promise Keepers Meeting for pastors last year, in front of 40,000 ministers, Coach Bill McCartney made a comment about his love for an African-American minister who was present. He said if he had water and a towel, he would wash his feet. Someone in the crowd accommodated him, and McCartney washed the man's feet.

This was a touching display of servant leadership, love and humility.

The leadership role of Christ on this holy and solemn Thursday was the example and role of the suffering servant of whom the prophet Isaiah prophesied (Isaiah 50:4-9; 52:13-Chapter 53). He was to become the Passover lamb to take away the world's sins.

Sunday he rode into Jerusalem on a donkey, then he washed his disciples' feet.

Good Friday, after being betrayed by Judas, forsaken by the his disciples, convicted of blasphemy by the Jewish Council, he faced the ridicule of Soldiers, a mock trial before Pilate and Herod and ultimately crucifixion (a criminal's death on a Roman cross).

Christ would be stripped of so much in the events ahead. The altar vestments are stripped and laid bare after this service. The worshippers leave in silence.

The Holy Thursday service and the traditional way of observing this day is to identify with Christ's suffering and to understand his great love for humanity.

The Apostle Paul best sums it up in his statement, "I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of his sufferings, becoming like him in his death, and so, somehow, to attain to the resurrection from the dead (Philippians 3:10-11)."

To live life with the love of Jesus Christ and to suffer for his sake in service to God and humanity is to live indeed. The Gospel of John records Jesus' words: "Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends (John 15:13)."

In England, a custom survives of giving "maundy pennies" to the poor. This recalls an earlier custom in which the sovereign washed the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday.



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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Wednesday Worship Services
12:00 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m .....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m .....Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Wednesday Worship.....7:00 p.m.
Friday Pastoral Emphasis.....7:00 p.m.
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Bishop L. D. Skinner, Sr. - Pastor

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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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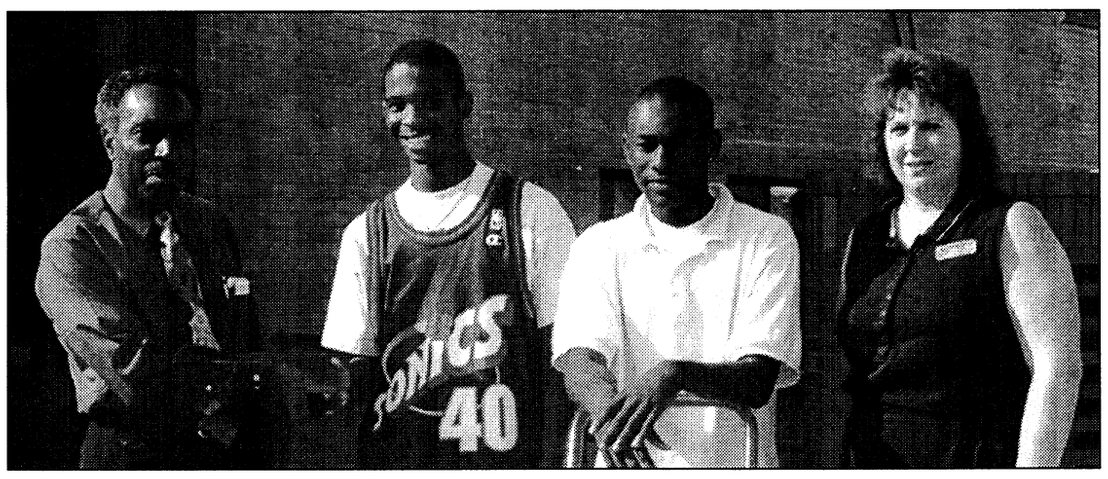
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689-6036 John Whaley

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Counseling & Outreach Ministry
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

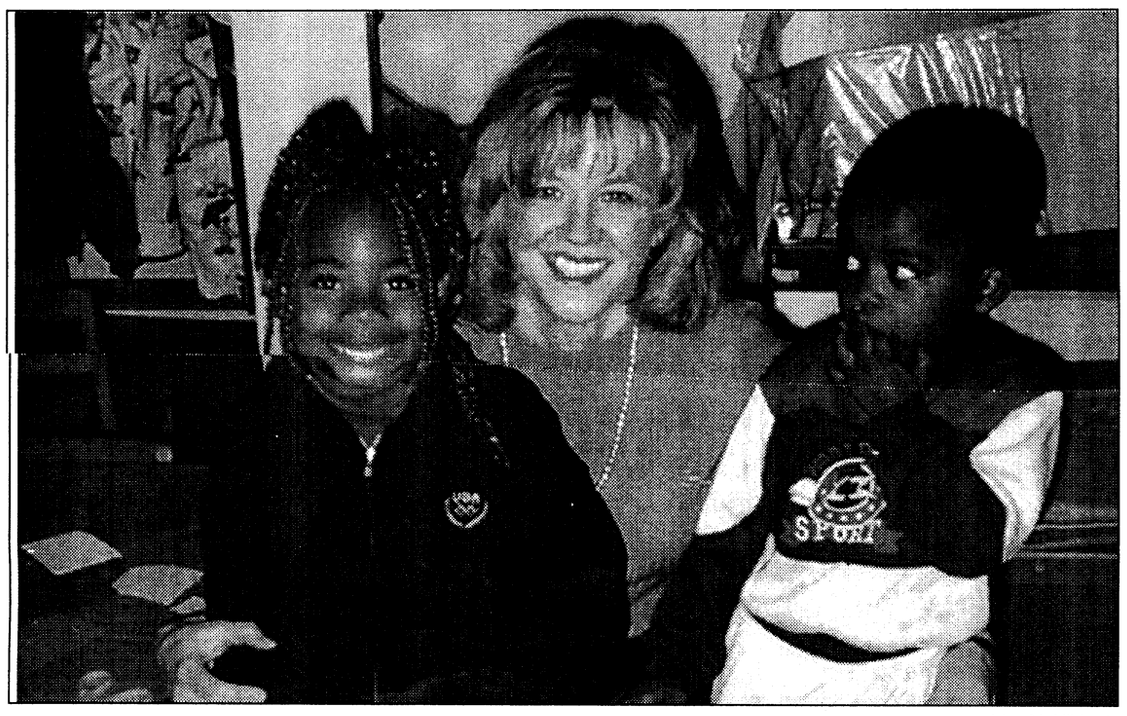
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Sunday School - 10:00am
Morning Worship - 11:15am
Sunday Evening - 7:00pm
Wed. Prayer Bible Band - 7:00pm
Friday Pastoral Service - 8:00pm
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Lisa M. Hibbert

Volunteers

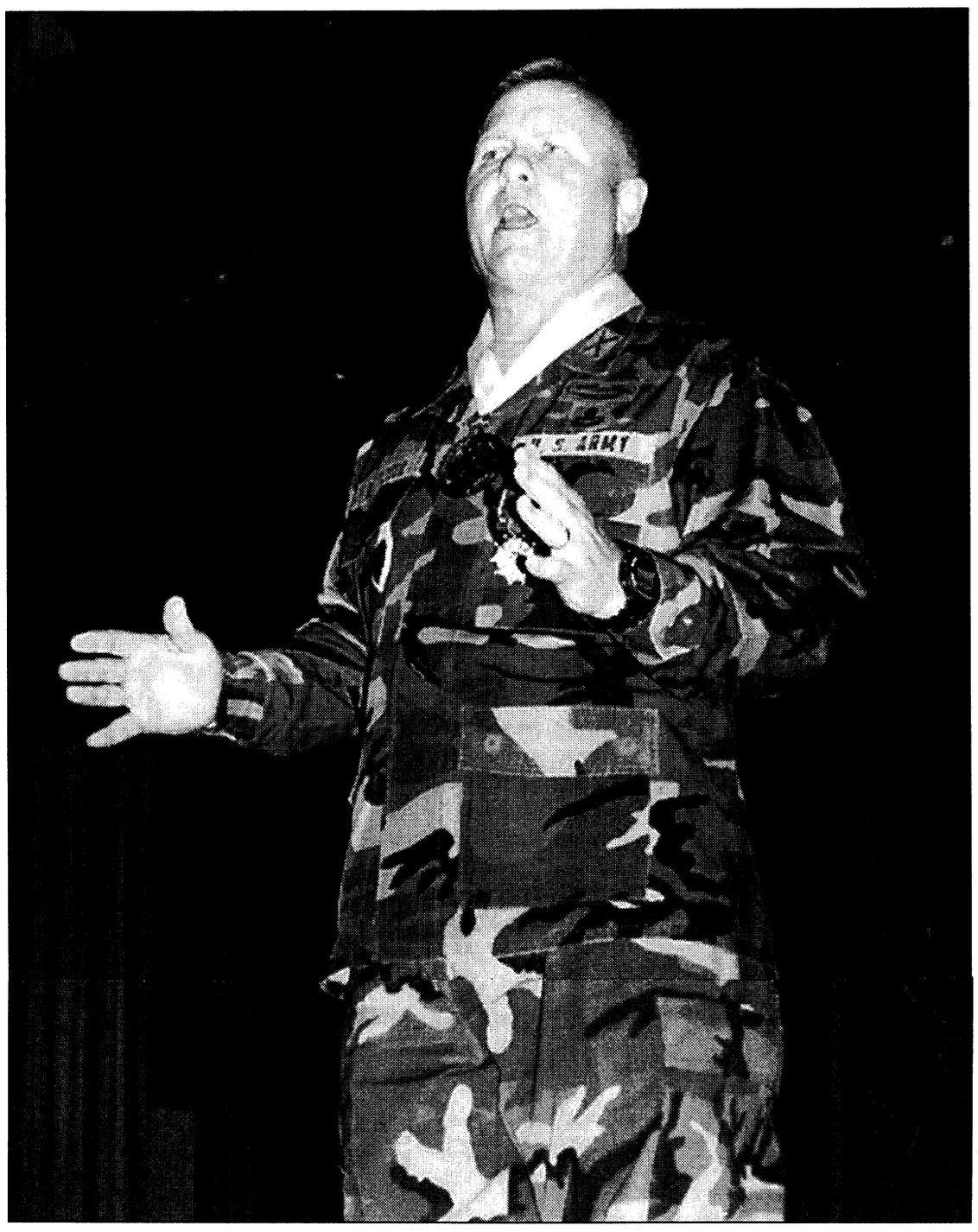
Chris Humphries, Reggie McFadden and Dorrie Wagner of Youth Services dedicate canned goods collected during the Youth Services charity basketball game to Thomas Jones (left), Army Community Services, recently.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Camera shy

Pam Batton, a pre-K teacher at Benning Elementary School, sits with Jarvis Luttrell and Kalia Jenkin March 14.



Dov Schwartz

Retirement

Retired Col. John R. Reitzell, the former chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry School, speaks at his retirement ceremony March 13 in Marshall Auditorium. Reitzell and his family are moving to Huntsville, Ala.

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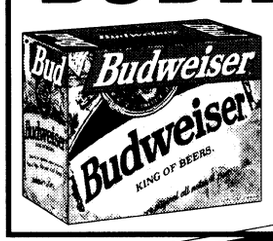
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CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 7TH

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INST
ACC201	Principles of Accounting I	5	M/W	1800-2015	PARKS
ART191	Art Appreciation	2	SAT 4/19/97 5/3,5/17,5/31 6/7/97	0900-1300	BARFIELD
BIO123	General Biology I	5	T/TH	1730-2015	TERRY
CRJ100	Intro Criminal Justice	5	M/W	2020-2235	BEACH
CRJ103	Criminal Procedures	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
CRJ204	Police Conduct & Ethics	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH
DAP100	Computer Literacy	2	T	2020-2235	PARKS
DAP200	Intro to Computers	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PARKS
DAP202	Basic Programming	5	M/W	2020-2235	PARKS
DSE099	Developmental English II	5	M/W	1800-2015	McDONALD
DSM099	Developmental Math II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	TBA
EDN200	Intro Teaching	5	T/TH	1800-2015	JARRETT
EDN206/PSY203	Human Growth & Development	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JARRETT
ENG101	Composition I	5	M, T, W, TH	1200-1250	LIN
ENG101	Composition I	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG102	Composition II	5	SAT (6 SATURDAYS)	0900-1400	BUFFALOE
ENG222	American Literature II	5	M/W	1800-2015	LIN
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LANDEN
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	M/W	2020-2235	McDONALD
HIS102	Western Civilization II	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
HIS121	American History I	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KAUFMAN
HIS122	American History II	5	M/W	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
MAT100	Intro to College Math	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER
MAT109	College Algebra	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER
MGT210	Principles of Management & Organization	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
MUS192	Music Appreciation	2	SAT 4/12, 4/26 5/10, 5/17, 5/31	0900-1300	POPE
PLS101	American Government	5	M, T, W, TH	1200-1250	ROSENTHAL
PLS101	American Government	5	M/W	1800-2015	ROSENTHAL
PSY200	Intro Psychology	5	M/W	1800-2015	DYER
SOC201	Social Problems	2	SAT 4/19 5/3, 5/17, 5/13 6/07	0900-1300	BUCK
WEL154	Wellness	3	SAT 4/12, 4/26 5/10, 5/17, 5/31	0830-1300	LAWSON

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The vacation season is almost upon us. Never have travelers faced so many bargain offers: from the airlines, travel agents, travel clubs, tour and charter operators and consolidators.

For the vacation traveler who is looking for a bargain airline ticket, buying from a consolidator may be the best way to go. But, the Better Business Bureau advises that you understand all the conditions attached to the ticket and to do some comparison shopping before you buy.

A consolidator is an airline ticket wholesaler who buys tickets from airlines and resells the tickets to travel agents, ticket brokers or directly to the consumers at prices that are often below the airlines' published prices.

Consumers who are considering purchasing discount airfare tickets should be aware of possible limitations and conditions, such as:

•Flights and fares may not be confirmed and tickets may not arrive in a timely manner;

•Tickets may not be refundable, exchangeable, endorsable or transferable. If they are, stiff penalties may apply;

•Restrictions are developed by the airline or by guidelines in airline and consolidator contracts, not by a travel agent.

The travel agent can't be liable for performance failures of the airline or consolidator.

Savings on ticket prices will fluctuate, depending on competitive factors in the marketplace, such as pricing "wars" among airlines. Prices will also depend on how flexible you are with your travel dates, whether travel is during a busy season and how much time you have to shop for the lowest fare.

To protect yourself, pay for your ticket by credit card. If there is a problem, you can delay or halt credit card payments until the problem is resolved.

Finally, contact the BBB in the area where the consolidator is located for a reliability report before making a purchasing decision.

volunteer of the week



Name: Leslie Ann Smith
Hometown: Hinton, West Virginia

Volunteer job title: Company Family Support Group representative

Volunteer organizations:
Co. C, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group

Why do you volunteer?
To help others and to ease our Soldier's concerns that someone will be there to care for their families when they are in need.

What do you like most about volunteering?
The satisfaction of being on a winning team.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
My family, reading and crafts.

What others have to say :
"We knew Leslie was the right person for the position when we found out she had been doing anonymous good deeds for the company since their arrival. She cares about both the wives and our Soldiers and chooses to give her time and energy for the benefit of the company and the support group instead of a paying job. She's really helped to build up morale and has proven she is a professional and an excellent leader. Charlie company is truly blessed to have her working and caring for us!"

—Jennifer Loffert
Family Support Group co-advisor
Co. C., 1st Bn, 30th Inf. Regt. , 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech)

"She's positive, helpful and a team player. Mrs. Smith is very dedicated and doesn't do things for the recognition, which is why I think it's great that we can publicly thank her for all her hard work."

—Lt. Col. Tom Heineken
Commander, 1st Bn, 30th Inf. Regt. , 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech)

births

Girls

Candace Joy Hackney — born March 7 to Maj. John and Kim Hackney.

Nia Joy Johnson — born March 9 to Spc. Barry and Latoya Johnson.

Kania Imagine McCollum — born March 8 to Pfc. Joel and Rachel McCollum.

Savannah Dyan Meyers — born March 5 to Sgt. 1st Class Dismas and Jan Meyers.

Charlie Lorraine Schwickerath — born March 12 to Spc. Jami and Debra Schwickerath.

Cassidy Gail Stephenson — born March 4 to Sgt. George Jr. and Bentley Stephenson.

Afrika Aaliyah Walker — born March 7 to Sgt. Frederick and Barbara Walker.

Boys

Donte Treyjon Borden — born March 6 to Sgt. Ernst III and Jacquelyn Borden.

Kyren Demetrius Harper — born March 6 to Sgt. Andre and Stacy Harper.

Flynn Christopher Hollingsworth — born March 7 to Spc. Christopher and Kimberly Hollingsworth.

Jonathan Donald Morrell — born March 10 to Spc. Joel and Teresa Morrell.

Jace Elika George Nakahara — born March 7 to Staff Sgt. Eric and Stephine Nakahara.

Cameron DeLorenzo Patrick — March 6 Sgt. James and Valencia Patrick.

Bradley Scott Plunkett — born March 9 to Pfc. Sabrina Plunkett.

Kevin Patrick Riley — born March 8 to Sgt. George and Kimberly Riley.

—Martin Army Community Hospital



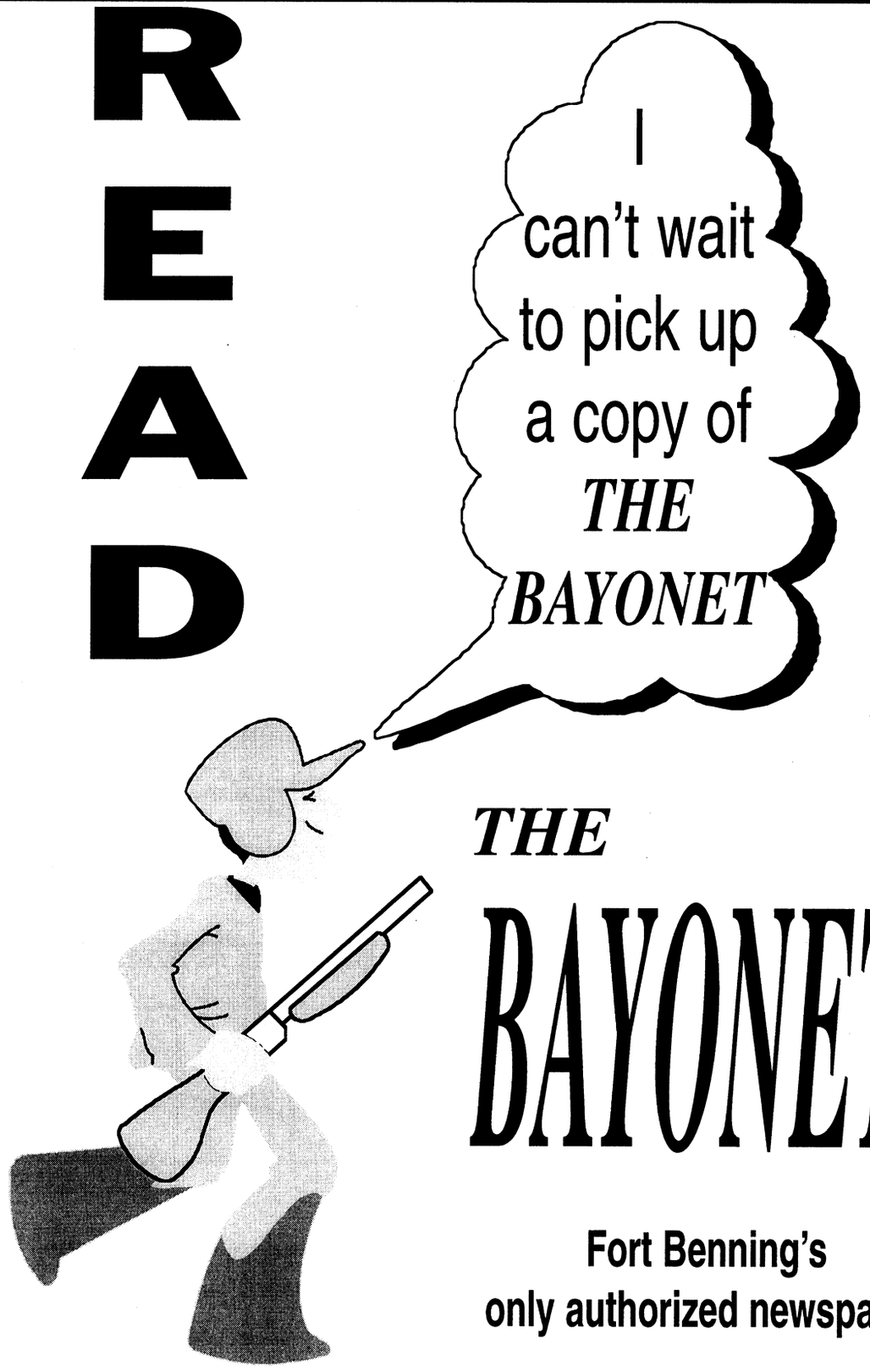
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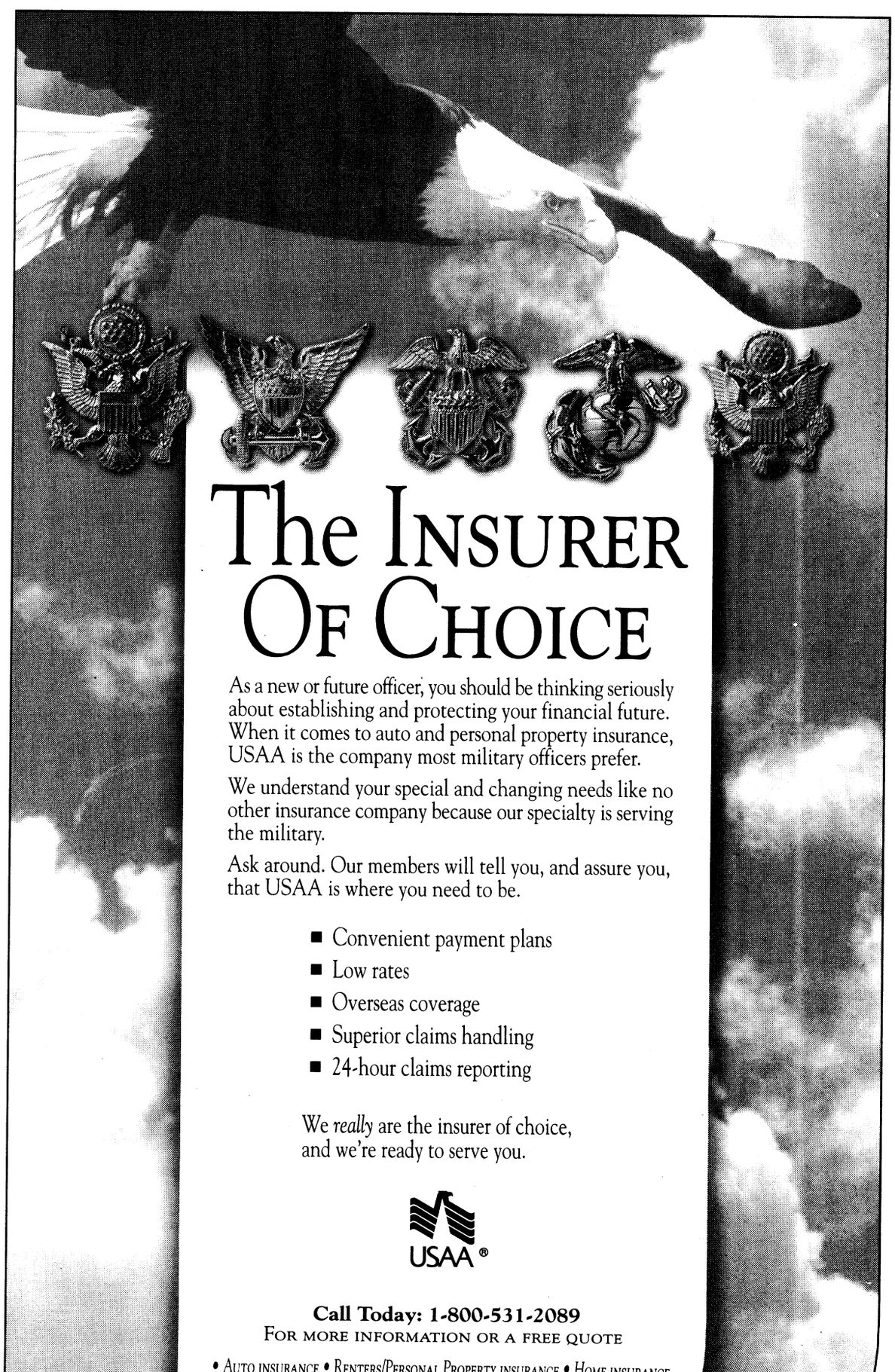
IS ACTIVELY IN PROGRESS
CONSTRUCTION WILL BE ONGOING IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: KELLEY HILL, DAVIS HILL AND 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION ROAD. CONSTRUCTION WILL BE CONTINUING THE WEEK OF MARCH 22ND THRU THE 25TH. YOU WILL EXPERIENCE CABLE OUTAGES FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. IF YOU EXPERIENCE PROBLEMS AFTER 5:00 P.M., PLEASE CALL THE CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICE AT 687-6109. THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE AS WE CONTINUE OUR EFFORTS TO BRING YOU THE BEST OF CABLE TV.

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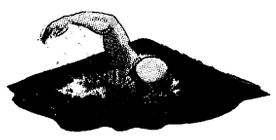
SPORTS

sports shorts

Special Olympics seeks volunteers — Volunteers are needed to support the Muscogee County Special Olympics' annual summer games.

The games will be conducted April 4 at 9:30 a.m. in Kinnett Stadium in Columbus. The rain date for the event is April 18.

For more information, call Carlos Vasquez at 545-7841.



Swimming pool hours change — The new hours for the Briant Wells Fieldhouse Swimming Pool are Monday and Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4300.



Golf tournament set — The Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society presents the second annual Ladies Swing Fore a Cure Golf Tournament May 1 at The Golf Club at Bradshaw Farms in Woodstock, Ga.

The event begins with a 1 p.m. shotgun start and a light lunch.

The tournament will be followed by a cookout, auction and awards ceremony.

Only women are invited to play in this tournament with a convenient early afternoon tee-off, casual pace and fun atmosphere.

All participants are invited to the 19th Hole to enjoy the post-play festivities.

The individual entry fee for the fund raiser is $125 with all proceeds benefiting the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society.

For more information, call Missy Kirkman at (770) 859-0899.



YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.



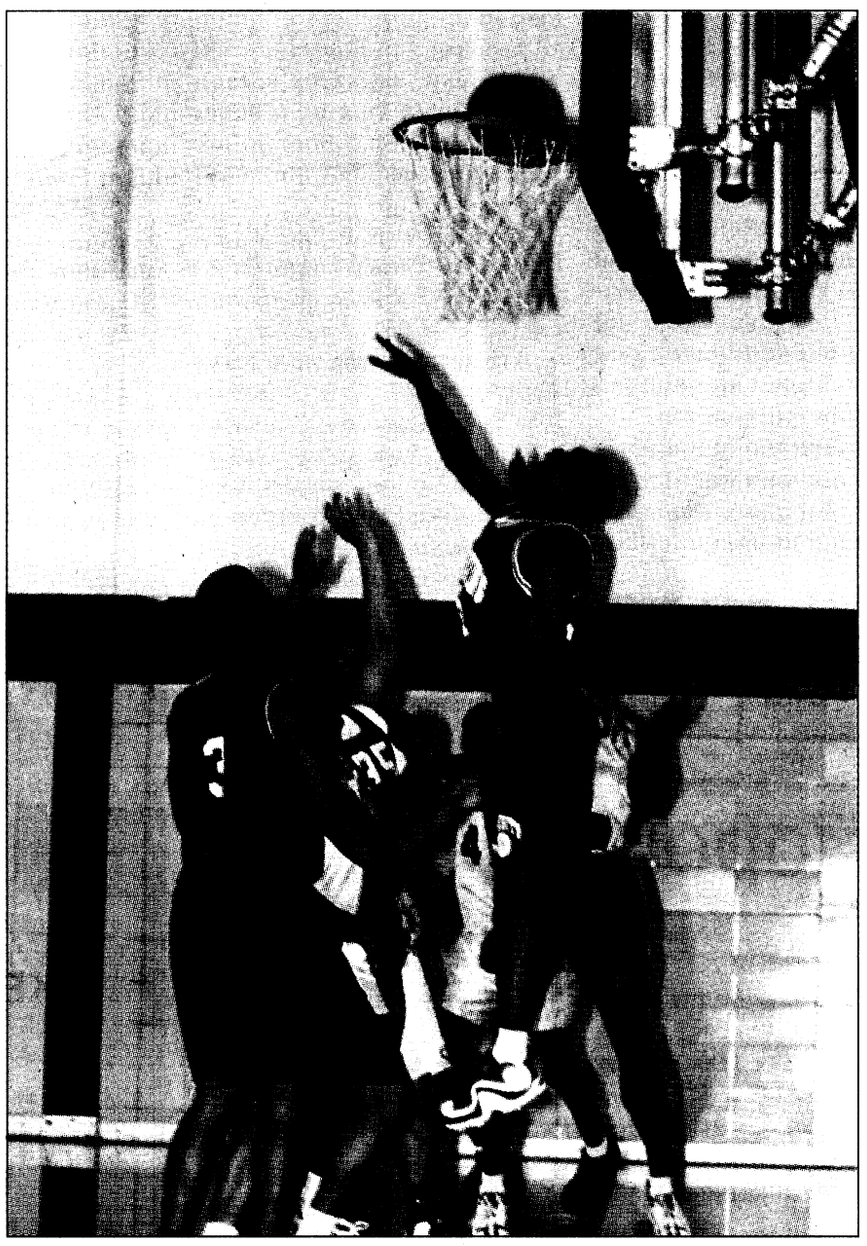
Basketball camp registration set — Final registration is being conducted for the Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp at various locations throughout Georgia.

Boys and girls ages 5 to 18 are eligible to attend the camp.

For a free brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

203rd wins championship trophy



John W. Peeler

Players from the 203rd Forward Support Battalion defend their goal during the Intramural Basketball Championship game at the Kelley Hill Gym.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

In the last game of the season, the 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), beat out Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), 68-63 to win the Intramural Basketball Championship March 14 at the Kelley Hill Gym.

As the stands filled up with spectators, mostly from the 203rd FSB, excitement filled the air with the sights and sounds of big time basketball.

The public address system echoed the familiar sound "Are you ready to rumble" and with the introductions, playing of the National Anthem and 203rd FSB song, the game was underway.

In the first half of the game, both teams played tough defense. Btry. B played a more fleet-footed, quick-paced offense and the 203rd FSB controlled the boards, keeping the Btry. B team from scoring.

With 28 seconds left in the first half, the 203rd team lead 28-25. Btry. B took possession of the ball and moved the ball down court into the three-point scoring range. Trying to get the last shot in before expiration of the half, Btry. B slowed the game down eating up 25 seconds off the scoreboar clock before attempting the game tying shot. With three seconds left Btry. B took the shot, missing it as the buzzer sounded.

As the second half got underway, the 203rd team was much crisper than in the first half.

The 203rd put together a fast-breaking offense combined with pinpoint passing to take control of the game.

With a little more than seven minutes left in the game, Btry. B was down by five points. This would be the closest Btry. B would come to the championship as the 203rd team dominated the rest of the game and ultimately earned the right to be called the best intramural basketball team on post.

In the consolation game, 608th Ordinance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), defeated the War Eagles from Headquarters and Service Company, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, 74-69 to take third place in the championship tournament.

In a hard fought game, the sometimes uncontested outside shooting of the 608th Ord. Co. ultimately proved to be the downfall for the War Eagles.

The War Eagles moved to within three points going into the first half break, and appeared to have the momentum as the second half began.

Poor shooting plagued the War Eagles and the 608th Ord. Co. team put together a tough zone defense keeping the War Eagle offense off balance.

The War Eagles were able to keep the game close going into the final 36 seconds of the game trailing 68-67 but a foul and subsequent successful free-throws put the game out of reach for the War Eagles.

The final 17 seconds clicked off the clock with the 608th Ord. Co. winning the game 74-69.

Armed Forces meet on post for volleyball trials, championships

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning conducts the All-Army Men and Womens Volleyball Trial Camp April 15 through May 4.

A breakfast to officially welcome the participants will be at the Officers' Club at 8 a.m. April 16.

More than 50 men and women from throughout the Army will participate in the trials with the field of athletes narrowed down to 12 men and 12 women by the end of the camp.

The training camp will provide Soldier athletes the opportunity to train and ultimately compete at the Armed Forces Championship and national level competition.

Training and practices for the camp will be conducted at the Audie Murphy and Santiago Fitness centers.

Following the camp, Fort Benning will conduct the Armed Forces Championships beginning May 5 and ending May 10.

The championships will bring together the best men and women volleyball players from the Army, Air Force, Navy and the Marine Corps.

The Army women's team will be defending their 1996 championship title with the Air Force defending the men's title.

The Army men's team, winners of the championship in 1994 and 1995 will try to regain the form that brought them two consecutive championships.

The championships will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center, Building 9001.

The opening ceremony begins at 11 a.m. May 7 with the awards banquet being conducted at 7 p.m. May 10.

Following the awards banquet, members of the Armed Forces Volleyball team will be named.

For more information, call 545-4300.

Armed Forces Volleyball Championship Match play

Men's		
May 7	Air Force vs. Navy	5 p.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Army	6:30 p.m.
May 8	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	9 a.m.
	Navy vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Navy	7 p.m.
	Air Force vs. Army	8:30 p.m.
May 9	Navy vs. Air Force	noon
	Army vs. Marine Corps	1:30 p.m.
	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	4 p.m.
	Navy vs. Army	5:30 p.m.
May 10	Marine Corps vs. Navy	9 a.m.
	Air Force vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
Women's		
May 7	Army vs. Marine Corps	noon
	Air Force vs. Navy	1:30 p.m.
May 8	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	noon
	Army vs. Navy	1:30 p.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Navy	4 p.m.
	Army vs. Air Force	5:30 p.m.
May 9	Navy vs. Air Force	9 a.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	7 p.m.
	Army vs. Navy	8:30 p.m.
May 10	Marine Corps vs. Navy	noon
	Air Force vs. Army	1:30 p.m.

All matches played at the Briant Wells Field House, Building 933. Schedule and location are subject to change.

MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

Pistol shooters claim victory in Black Mountain match

USAMU Public Affairs Office

International pistol shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit walked away with several victories in the Black Mountain Monthly Match conducted in San Diego, Calif., recently.

Eric G. Daniels won the Rapid Fire Match and came in third in the Centerfire Match with teammate Carl W. Trompeter winning first in the Centerfire Match and taking third place in the Air Pistol Match.

Travis A. Jorgenson was the winner in the Air Pistol Junior Division with Terry S. Bradley taking second place. Jorgenson also won first place in the Men's Division Sports Pistol Air Match and Shane E. Harreld won the Women's Division Sports Pistol Air Match.

USAMU wins Gold in Canada

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Running Target Team walked away with several Gold medals in the Crossman International Airgun Championships recently in Canada.

Armando R. Ayala finished in first place in the 30 plus 30 Running Target Match with Lance D. Dement taking third place in the event.

In the 10-Meter finals, Ayala won first place, attaining a score of 97.9, putting him at the world-class level with Dement finishing in third place.

The USAMU team of Ayala, Dement and Michael E. Moore also took first place in the Running Target Three-Man Team Championship with a score of 3, 259 out of a possible 3,600 points.

Shooters dominate in desert

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit service pistol shooters won first place in five of nine international and service pistol matches recently at the Desert Mid-Winter Championships in Phoenix, Ariz.

Kimberly J. Kolb captured first place in the international Ladies Sport Pistol event with Steven M. King winning first place in the Centerfire event. King also took second place in the Individual Service Pistol and third place in the Standard Pistol event with Roger C. Jacobson taking first place in the .45-caliber event and third place in the Free Pistol event

King continued USAMU's dominance of the match by winning first place in the Individual Service Pistol Centerfire with Jacobson taking third place.

In the team matches, USAMU's Blue Team dominated all three service pistol team matches and the overall team event.

The Blue Team posted winning scores of 1,177 out of a possible 1200 points in the .22-caliber team match, 1,159 points in the centerfire match and 1,157 points in the .45-caliber team match. The team swept the overall team event with a winning aggregate score of 3,493 out of a possible 3,6000 points.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia State Parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at Hamburg High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beaver, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

•Hamburg State Park, Mitchell, April 5, 12, 19 and 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an easy, 4.5-mile float down the Ogeechee River.

Call (912) 552-2393 to register.

•High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River, May 10, June 14, July 12, Sept. 13 and Oct. 11. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

•Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park.

Nov. 15, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head off Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

A parent and child fishing tournament takes place April 12 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mistletoe State Park.

Applying parents and grandparents may join younger family members for a day of fishing competition. Grand prize is two nights in one of Mistletoe's cottages.

The tournament is limited bank fishing only. There is no cost for the tournament. For more information, call (706) 541-0321.

A children's fishing rodeo occurs April 12 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at John Tanner State Park, Carrollton.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on two stocked lakes while competing for different prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (770) 830-2222.

The junior fishing rodeo is May 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Noon Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City.

Children 15 and younger can compete on a lake stocked with trout and catfish.

The tournament is free and there is no fishing license required.

For more information, call (706) 746-2141.

A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (706) 657-4050.

A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children under 16 and adults over 62 can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

For more information, call (706) 245-6270.

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Seasonal trout streams open

Wildlife Resources Division

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Trout anglers can organize their tackle boxes and get out their fishing vests. Seasonal trout streams open March 29 and remain open through Oct. 31, according to the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

Fishing is permitted 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset. While Georgia has more than 4,000 miles of trout streams, not all of them are open year-round.

Trout fishing opportunities in Georgia range from heavily stocked, high-use streams to remote wilderness fishing. To meet the demands of more than 110,000 trout anglers, many of the streams are stocked with 9- to 11-inch trout by the Wildlife Resources Division, Fisheries Section.

Streams are stocked seasonally, monthly, or weekly depending on fishing pressure and the ability of the stream to support the fish population. Some streams and tributaries are considered wild and are not stocked.

Georgia anglers between the ages of 16 and 65 must have a trout stamp ($5) and a valid fishing license ($9) to fish in designated trout waters. Resident honorary license holders are not required to have a trout stamp, and landowners and their immediate families may fish without a license or trout stamp on their property.

WRD offers a new map this year to help trout anglers find the perfect fishing spot. The "Trout Streams of Georgia" map includes all streams designated as trout waters and lists recommended trout streams that are heavily stocked, infrequently stocked and wild. Lakes which are stocked with trout are also listed.

For a copy of the "Trout Streams of Georgia" map or for any of the other trout angling references offered by WRD, contact the Wildlife Resources Division, Fisheries Section, 2123 U.S. Highway, S.E., Social Circle, Ga., 30079, or call (770) 918-6418.

For fishing information in northwest Georgia, call (706) 629-1259. In northeast Georgia, call (706) 947-3112.

In addition, a toll-free line, (800) ASK-FISH, gives anglers the latest fishing predictions and answers commonly asked questions about sportfishing. Anglers can also purchase licenses over the toll-free line.

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PICK THE WINNERS - WIN FREE MOVIES FOR A YEAR!
Match The Academy and Win!
Match exactly the results of The Academy Awards for the categories listed on the Official Ballot below and you could
Win an Annual Pass for Two to
Wynnsong 10
MILITARY SERVICES, INC.

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BEST PICTURE
☐ The English Patient
☐ Fargo
☐ Jerry Maguire
☐ Secrets & Lies
☐ Shine

BEST ACTOR
☐ Tom Cruise. Jerry Maguire
☐ Ralph Fiennes. The English Patient
☐ Woody Harrelson. The People vs. Larry Flint
☐ Geoffrey Rush. Shine
☐ Billy Bob Thornton. Sling Blade

BEST ACTRESS
☐ Brenda Blethyn. Secrets & Lies
☐ Diane Keaton. Marvin's Room
☐ Frances McDormand. Fargo
☐ Kristin Scott Thomas. The English Patient
☐ Emily Watson. Breaking the Waves

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
☐ Cuba Gooding, Jr.. Jerry Maguire
☐ William H. Macy. Fargo
☐ Armin Mueller-Stahl. Shine
☐ Edward Norton. Primal Fear
☐ James Woods. Ghosts of Mississippi

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
☐ Joan Allen. The Crucible
☐ Lauren Becall. The Mirror Has Two Faces
☐ Juliette Binoche. The English Patient
☐ Barbara Hershey. The Portrait of a Lady
☐ Marianne Jean-Baptiste. Secrets & Lies

BEST DIRECTOR
☐ Anthony Minghella. The English Patient
☐ Joel Coen. Fargo
☐ Milos Forman. The People vs. Larry Flint
☐ Mike Leigh. Secrets & Lies
☐ Scott Hicks. Shine

Match The Academy - Contest Rules
1. Clip this ballot, or pick up your official ballot from The Advertiser Company's office. No facimiles or copies will be accepted. No purchase necessary.
2. Vote for one nominee in each category.
3. A random drawing from all entries voting for the winner in each category will give us a grand prize winner, which could be you. This randomly selected winner will receive an Annual Pass, good for two people, to the new Wynnsong 10 Theatre.
4. Mail your ballot to: Military services Inc., PO Box 52618, Fort Benning GA 31905, or drop it off in the lobby of Wynnsong 10 Theatre.
5. You may vote as many times as you wish for a better chance at winning.
6. Employees of Carmike Cinemas, Wynnsong 10 Theatre, The Advertiser Company, their contractors and immediate family members are not eligible to win.
7. All ballots must be received by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, March 21, 1997

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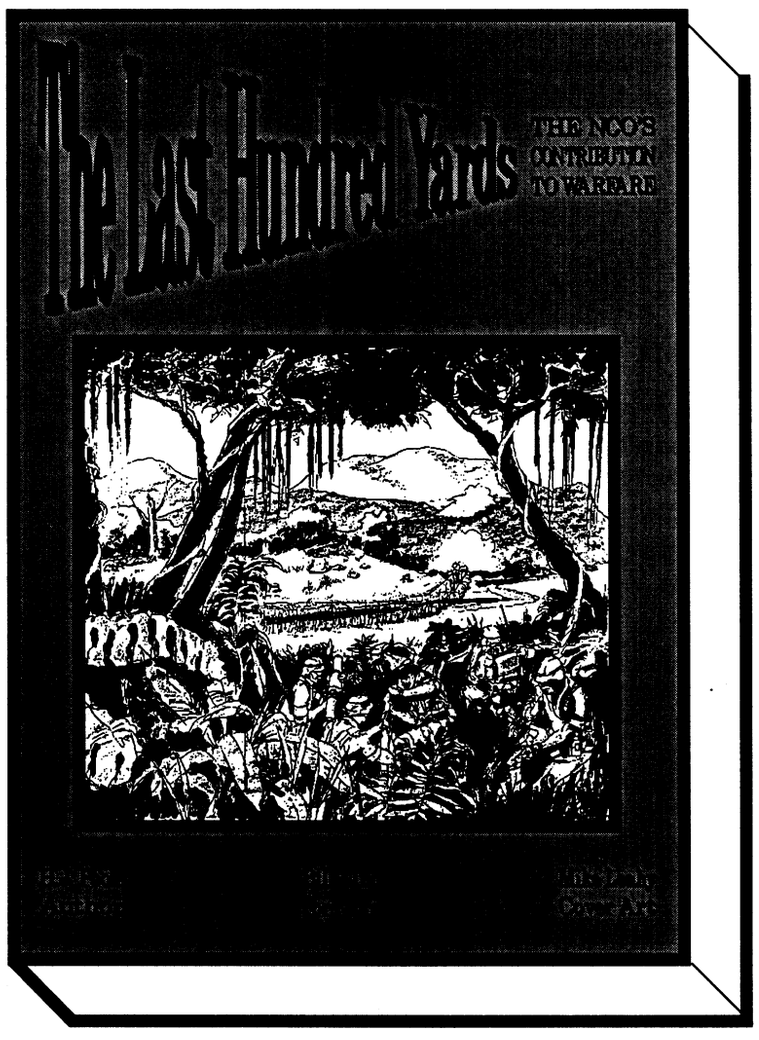
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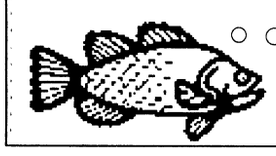
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Subject: *The Last Hundred Yards;* request for
1. Send me a copy of this large, fully illustrated book.
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Signature _____


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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
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Announcements

62B30 Stateside swap from Fort Carson to Fort Benning. Great skiing and great unit. 60th Ordnance Company. DSN 691-4579, (719)570-9179. (28)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help.
Call 660-0412. (T)

Guys want to talk? We want to listen. Call girls, live-now! 1-900-476-9494, ext.3521. $3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U #619-645-8434. (21)

Business Opp.

THORNTON ENTERPRISES expanding to area! Weightloss, Nutrition and Exercise Programs! OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! FREE SAMPLES! Call: RICK 919-690-1091 or Info Hotline 1-800-705-9035. (P3/21)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

MILITARY SPOUSES
International business, with hundreds of offices in USA, is expanding to the Columbus area. We need part-time and full-time people to help with the expansion. No prior experience needed. When transferred with military member, your business can go with you. Call for an appointment NOW!
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Earn $1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For info send S.A.S.E. to: SUNSHINE DISTRIBUTORS, PO BOX 1039 , CHARDON, OHIO 44024.(4)

Attention Military: Local real estate company has immediate opening for part-time rental agent. Excellent salary and commission. 689-4873. (PT)

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-4873 for appointment.(PT)

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Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Loans

Up to $2500, no advance fee, repay monthly, fast, friendly, 24-hour HOT LINE, USA Financial. 1-800-859-9185 (TFN)

Lost & found

Lost: Black Lab, female, March 12, Perkins Place, "Cheyenne", no collar.,3 yrs old.687-0589.(11)

Found: Black Lab mix with red spike collar found in Custer Terr. 682-5262.

Found:eyeglasses found at fishing bank at end of Sightseeing Rd. 687-1096.(11)

Lost: Sun Conure bird, 1 yr old, says 12 things in English. Name is Isabel. Missing for 2 wks. REWARD. 685-4596. (11)

Lost: Baby shoes at the intersection of Edwards & Burr Sts. Lost 3/17/97. Priceless to parents. 685-9549. (11)

Child Care

Needed - Magraw Manor, child care part time for 6 month old. 685-9987. (28)

Babysitter needed, my home, 3 days on, 4 days off. $300/mo. Also nights. Need own transportation. 685-4453, after 5pm. (11)

Wanted

Wanted to buy: flat bottom Jon boat. 687-3507, lv.msg. (21)

Wanted: Free horse, rabbit or chicken manure. 568-7088. (21)

Wanted: WW!! era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipmt, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (11)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

337 B Port Street (Lower Davis Hill), 8am-noon.Multi Family.

857 A Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor),8am -? Multi Family.

508 1st Division Rd. All day, Multi Family. 685-1683.

177 B Kessler Dr.(Custer Terr), 9am-1pm. Two Family.

528 B Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill), 8 am-? Multi Family.

116 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr), 8 am-? Multi Family.

528 B Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill) 8 am-?, Multi Family.

Antiques

GLASS PORCH ANTIQUES
3852 GENTIAN BLVD.
New shipment of antiques just arrived: Primitive pie safe, English pine armoire, mahogany French bed, tables, chests and armoires. **Best prices in Columbus! (P21)**

Appliances

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, large capacity, white, $500 firm. 1 year old. 685-8121. (28)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Washer & dryer good cond. $500/set. 685-8725. (21)

Washer, heavy duty, Kelvinator, $75. 689-0722. (21)

Dryer $50, operational but needs some work. 683-0343.(11)

Washer & Dryer $125/each. 689-2707. (11)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 3 yrs old, 20 cu.ft. w/icemaker, $500. Call 568-3016.(11)

Refrigerator,used, good cond. $50. 685-3277. (11)

Baby Items

White bassinette w/ white lace bedding, exc. cond. $45. 682-1363. (28)

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Saturday 8am - 1pm

School of Nursing
Faculty Position Opening
The Indiana University School of Nursing at the East Campus in Richmond is seeking applicants for tenure track and non-tenure track positions. This environment offers the rich networking resources of Indiana University, the largest school of nursing in the nation as well as the benefits of a smaller campus where interdisciplinary collaboration and individualized student interaction is possible. Local clinical partnerships provide opportunities to teach clinical competencies required in a reforming community-based health care environment. Candidates will have the opportunity to practice nursing in our Family Wellness Center, offering services to the campus and the community at large. Minimum educational requirement for all positions is a master's degree in nursing; tenure track positions require a doctorate in nursing or related field. Candidates will have the opportunity to teach in ASN, BSN and RN-BSN programs, and participate in assessment and accreditation processes.
Interested applicants should submit letter of application, resume and names of three references to: **Nursing Search Committee, Indiana University East, 2325 Chester Blvd., Richmond, IN 47374.** Screening of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the positions are filled. Positions available Fall 1997. Indiana University East is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer committed to enhancing the cultural and general diversity of the campus Applicationfrompersons who will enhance this diversity are especially encouraged.

Pharmacists
Mount Clemens General Hospital is recruiting for FULL-TIME Pharmacists for our new ambulatory pharmacy.
Candidates must be graduates of an accredited School of Pharmacy with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy. Michigan Pharmacist registration and Michigan controlled substance registration required; at least one year as a Pharmacist in a hospital setting preferred.
Attractive salary and benefit package. Submit a resume to the **Human Resource Department, Mount Clemens General Hospital, 1000 Harrington Blvd., Mt. Clemens, MI 48043; or fax to: (810)741-4179.** Equal Opportunity Employer.
Mount Clemens General Hospital

Silent wind swing,infant/toddler carseats, walker & clothes-cheap. 689-2707. (11)

Crib, toys, carseat, monitor, clothes-up to 24 mos. Everything in good cond. For more info call 682-1699. (21)

Baby clothes, sz. NB - 2T, 50¢ - $5, carrier, $15, stroller, $30. Call 682-4876 (28)

Kolcraft topaz stroller, new, still in box, $100/obo. 689-3588. (21)

Stroller, like new, $25, Little Tykes desk and chair set, $15, Little Tykes outdoor swing, $5. 682-7112 (28)

Jenny Lind crib, carseat, toddler bed, stroller. Call for info.689-7938. (4)

Girls baby clothes, sz NB-2T, baby carriage, backpack, new, $20.689-0328. (4)

Highchair, like new $35.685-0668.(11)

Electronics

A8A MP-2 w/ MXC, $400. 687-3412. (28)

Wanted Old Toys
Cash Paid
Wanted GI Joe — Star Wars
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Any Old Toys ...
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Clothes, shoes, usable household items, refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc.
For next day pickup call **322-8267**

Occupational Therapist
Physical Therapy Assistant
Specialty Healthcare Mgmt., Inc. (SHM), in conjunction with Grandview Hospital in Dayton, is seeking talented rehabilitation professionals for a 16-bed acute rehabilitation center. Ideal candidates will be team-oriented therapists with experience interest in acute rehabilitation.
SHM is a nationally recognized healthcare management company and as such offers professional growth and an excellent compensation and benefits package. Respond to: Maggie Dillon, Program Director, **Grandview Center for Rehabilitation**, 405 Grand Ave., Dayton, OH 45405.
(513) 463-4123
FAX (513) 463-4299

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new. $300/obo. 689-9641. (28)

Kenwood Power amplifier KAC-823, like new, asking $200. 689-7905. (11)

Brother Intelefax machine $215. 855-0226.(4)

Western Digital, 3.1 HD, $400/obo. Various programs, Intel Pentium chip, modem & asst. items. 855-4393. (28)

Shure headset microphone, Reg. $250, will sell for $125. Ross equalizer stereo, 2x15 band w/ cables. reg. $275, sell for $150. 687-8931. (28)

10 inch sub-woofer, sold w/ or w/o custom sealed enclosure (fits behind Dodge Dakota reg. cab) $50. 322-6542.(28)

Canon Bubble Jet 200-ex printer, exc.cond., 2 yrs old, prints great, everything in orig. box. $125. 687-1159. (11)

MicroSoft sidewinder, joystick, new, plus misc. games. $75/obo. 682-4965. (28)

Sega Genesis with 10 games $85. 682-4340. (21)

Nintendo with 27 games w/extras $100.. 682-6619. (21)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new. $300/obo. 689-9641. (28)

Kenwood Power amplifier KAC-823, like new, asking $200. Call 689-7905. (11)

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Firearms

New 12 gauge Mossburg shotgun combo, model 500A with 24" and 28" barrels, $225. 563-1890 (28)

Glock 17 9mm with nighsights, 2 hi-cap mags, 1-10rd mag. Exc. cond.$500.682-4553. (11)

Furniture

Sleeper sofa, $30. 682-4965. (28)

LR set, DR set, BR set, dryer, weight bench & weights, 300 lbs., lawnmower, & misc., computer work station. 689-7606.(11)

German schrunk, paid $2500, asking $1500/obo. Must sell. 8 x 10, and other items for sale. 855-9649. (28)

Queen mattress, 1 yr.old (have sales receipt & 10 yr.warranty), Sealy Posturpedic-pillow top. Paid $500, asking $200. 687-9996. (11)

Glass & brass DR set, 6 chairs, good cond., $125/obo.682-7166. (28)

Computer desk, coffee table, huge collection of CDs. 685-2181 (28)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa and loveseat, great condition, $500. 682-1696 (28)

White leather couch & loveseat, $900. 3 brass & glass tables, $25 for all. Black dining table & 4 chairs, $300, exc. cond. 687-0936. (28)

5 pc.couch & sofa set $600. 685-9985. (11)

Sleeper sofa, Jameson mattress, tan, southwestern design, 2 matching pillows, great cond. $150. 687-1819. (11)

Kirby vacuum with shampoo attachmts, $75. 685-9944. (11)

Wood German wall unit with glass doors. $700. 569-1192. (11)

5 PC glass & brass dinette set, queen size brass bed, black lacquer & mother of pearl oriental cabinets w/ matching coffee table. Exc. cond. 682-3118. (28)

Couch & loveseat, $400. 682-3167. (28)

2 recliners, sofa, desk, bound carpets, area rugs and runners, curtains, linens. 685-1683 (4)

China cabinet $200. King sz waterbed w/dresser underneath, $200. 568-3016. (11)

For sale or trade for a rotor tiller or shotgun, or $150/obo-King sz water bed, semi-waveless heated matt., lighted hdbd.Beautiful wood pedestal w/8 drawers. 334-855-3075 or (pgr)706-685-5364. (11)

Kids bunk bed & matching dresser, solid redwood, $250/obo. 687-3257, after 5 pm. (21)

Dresser & chest of drawers $100. 689-2707, (beeper)685-4654. (21)

Utility trailer 5x10 $450. Refrigerator with ice maker $200. Gas grill $75. China cabinet $200. Desk chair $5. Sofa $125. 687-6510. (21)

Queen size bed, 2 rifle cases, 2 kitchen carts, handtruck, dolly. 687-9930, ask for Colleen. (21)

Good working vacuum $35, B&W tv $25, baby swing $15, child's bikes $10-$15. 568-7088. (21)

Carpet 12x23.5, light brown, $150. 682-7539. (21)

King size waterbed, semi-waveless mattress, $220. Small 4 drawer dresser, $25. 687-5637. (21)

Big sofa, good cond. $40. Round dining table $30. 561-7775, after 5pm. (11)

Miscellaneous

New scratch-n-dent baby beds, reg. $199.95, selling for $99.95-only 10. Used & unused Ginny Lind baby items, household furniture. **Carl's Bargain Barn, 291-7600, Hwy 80 West, Phenix City.** (PT)

Basketball goal & backboard, like new, on pole with weight. $85. 685-8218. (28)

Coal BBQ, works great. $20. 682-3046.

Communion dress, sz 8, pd $75, asking $40, used only once. White crib without matt. $40. Stroller/carriage, older model, $15. 682-0945. (11)

Vacuum $45. 689-2707. (11)

Beautiful girls spring and summer dresses & clothing, sz.12 mos.-24 mos. Boys sz 3T-4T, shorts. 683-0892, after 5:30pm. (11)

Walt Disney World tickets, 2 adults, 1 child. $100/all. 685-1245.(11)

PCS sale, fence, carpet, furniture, etc. 685-2391. (11)

Sega Genesis w/ controls, 9 games & Game Genie, $100. Telescope, $50. 563-1890. (28)

2 bags of womens clothes, size 3, $20 for all, shoes size 7, $20 for all, new cloth diapers, $5, coffee table, $20. 689-0661. (28)

Singer sewing machine model 9410G, designed for school room use. 334-298-5674. (11)

PCSing- tan sectional couch with 2 recliners, $200/obo. Full sz bed, $100/obo. GE washer, 5 cycle, $100/obo. 569-8956. (11)

Beautiful drapes & lace curtains with cascades & valance- like new. 569-8060.

Wading boots sz 9.5, $15. Large inflatable pool, $35. Bookshelves, maplewood 39" high, 61" long, 18" deep, $50. White umbrella table, 4 chairs, $20. 687-6357.(4)

Exercise ski machine: Fast track, $75,20 in. BMX boys bike, good cond, $25. Boy's scooter, like new, $25. 682-7826. (4)

Dress Blues, sz 40R, $100. 682-7116.(11)

X-Port bike rack, holds 2 bikes, new, paid $200, asking $50. 683-9301. (28)

2 Cellular phones, $100/both, German BR set, $250, Super Nintendo w/ games, $80, VCR, $30. 682-4876. (28)

Satellite dish, 10 foot with echo Star receiver. $1,200. 687-7657(28)

Sears Craftsman scroll saw, exc. cond. $75. 682-7785. (28)

Encyclopedia set, pd $1200, sell $600/obo. Structure leather jacket, Cardioglide plus, diamond engagement ring, men's diamond ring, Yamaha PSR-230 keyboard. 685-1267. (21)

Formal Antebellum dress,like new, emerald green with ivory lace, sz 7/8. Must see, value $320, asking $100. 321-8484.(4)

Sears Metal Storage Building 8x10, with foundation kit w/floor, 3 mos. new, paid $450, asking $300. MUST SELL! Will assist in move. 683-0042. (21)

Soloflex, $100, rowing machine, $50, wood paint holder, 5 drawers, $150, stiner binoculars with case and built-in compass, $400. 682-3773 (21)

Double drapes, 2pr. with cornice boards $60/set. Storm door $20. Old Royal typewriter $20. 323-5659. (4)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126. (21)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

RCA console tv 27 in., $100/obo., Charbroil gas grill, $30. Boys 12 in. bike,$5. 682-8481. (21)

Bunkbeds/Futon red, tubular, w/o mattress, $100. Kolcraft stroller, blue, like new, $40. 687-6021. (21)

Pocahontas toy chest $25, Mickey Mouse toy chest $25. 685-3109. (21)

White crib, new $120, asking $70.Jerry infant carseat $20. Walker $10. Today's Kids playhouse $40.Little Tykes doll house $25. All exc. cond.685-0951.(11)

Sports Equip.

Ski machine, almost new, $50, 3-in-1 gym w/ weights. $100. 689-8440. (28)

Roadmaster all terrain mountain climber men's bike. $35. 682-3675. (28)

Exercise bike, $30. 689-9641. (28)

Gravity Rider $50. 689-0722 (21)

Huffy girls 12 spd 24 inch bike, exc cond, 1/2 price, $60. 689-6917. (4)

Nordic Track for sale, almost brand new, weighted hand grips and a book/waterbottle stand included, paid $429, asking $250. 687-8541 (21)

Free Pets

9 week, female, Siberian mixed puppy. 685-0215. (28)

Free kittens to good home. Please call after 5 pm, 685-1137, ask for Tammy.

Free male boxer/pitbull,very good with kids.687-4450.(11)

Siamese/Persian mix, 2 yrs old.,free to good home. 689-1209.(11)

Mini-Lop rabbit, female, free to good home. 682-8666. (11)

Afghan Hound, female, 3 yrs. old, great disposition, black & white, free to good home. 687-1611. (11)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture anc do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

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

Male Rottweiler, 3 months old. $50. 682-6619. (28)

Lyn's Country Kennel, short or long term- will care for your pet as instructed. Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale-Champion AKC Reg. 569-7443.(P28)

Shep. mixed puppies, $15 each, need loving home! 685-0984. (28)

Basset Hound, 2.5 yrs.old, female, all shots current. $150. 134-A Kessler Ct./Custer Terr, after 5pm. (11)

AKC Chihuahua, female, 10 wks old, 1st & 2nd shots, great with kids. $300. 689-9191 (11)

Rottweiler pups, 1 male, 1 female. Champion bloodline, $300/pr. or $200/ea. PCSing to Hawaii. 855-0202, or (pgr)641-0200.(11)

Rottweiler, female, 2 years old, great w/ kids, German bloodline. $150/neg. 689-1652. (28)

AKC Chocolate Lab, female, 12 wks, all shots, $200 firm. 689-4420. (21)

AKC Reg. German Shep., 9 weeks, house broken, $50. 689-0289 (28)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, female, 14 mos.old,$325/neg. 682-9964. (11)

AKC Rat Terrier puppy, 6 mo.old male, has shots. Great with kids. $125. 568-1111. (21)

Blue Crown Conure,(parrot)) $175/obo, snake cage, 4'x2.5', $30/obo.687-7487.(21)

AKC Rottweiler,male, 14 mos.$250. 682-8090.(11)

German Shepherd, 5 mos.old, all shots & fixed. $350. 685-9985, leave message. (11)

Housing for rent

House -Rent/own N. Cols., open house Sunday 1-3 pm. 7097 Secretariat, Bridlewood Subdiv. 3BR, 2BA. Questions, 205-772-2412. (P21)

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, refrigerator, AC, large storage with electricity. Fenced yard-back and front. Covered carport and porch. $450/month plus deposit. No pets. Ask for Joanna, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. (P28)

Roommate wanted to share 3BR,2BA,LR,DR & more. $250/Mo. +1/3 utilities. 565-9183, lv msg. (P21)

Large home, sep.den, BR & BA in Oakland Park area. $550/mo. Wkdays 689-4545 (agent)Avail.3/1. **2 acres of land**, Al. water frontage. 689-4545. **Nice home** in Ft. Mitchell, 3 BR, 2 BA. 689-4545. (P28)

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Turman Realty Co.

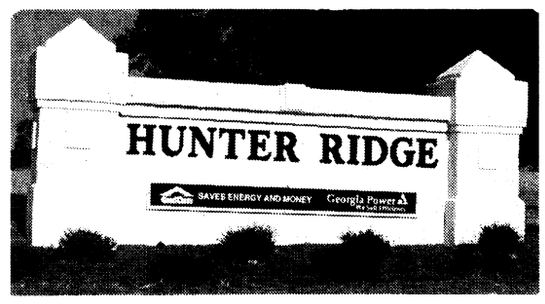
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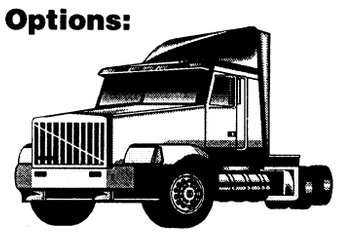
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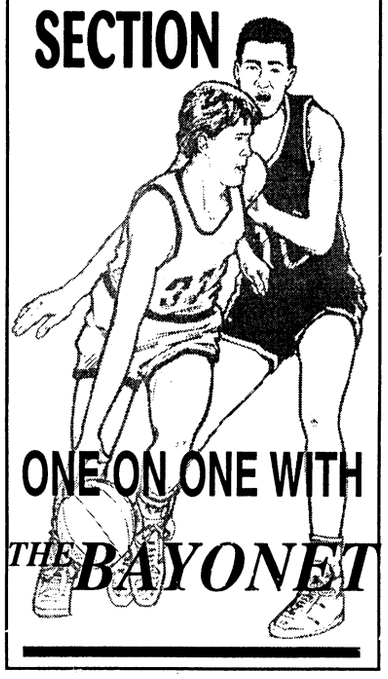
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Mon-Wed-Fri 7 - 3:30
Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

CHECK IT OUT IN THE SPORTS SECTION



ONE ON ONE WITH THE BAYONET

OPPORTUNITIES IN

SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist in support of the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program and Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF). Candidates are invited to attend briefings and interviews about these programs.

TACTICS & LOGISTICS

We seek **Officers, Warrant Officers** and **NCOs** with experience as **Bradley Officers** (Company, Battalion, Brigade Level Command & Staff), **Bradley NCOs** (Master Gunners, Sqd Ldrs, Plt Sgts, Opns/1SG/CSM) and **Bradley Systems/Turret Mechanics, Unit & Support Levels.**

Tue. and Wed., March 25 and 26 1997
8:00am–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634)
Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates and DD Form 214.

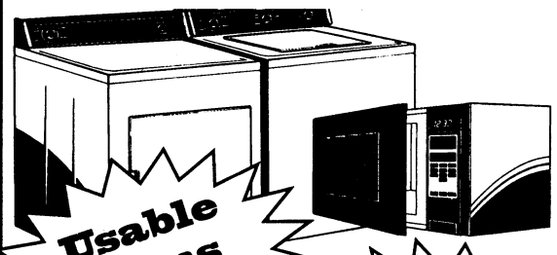
VINNELL provides excellent, tax-free salaries that can be used for educational purposes, paying off debts or increasing your savings or investments before beginning a civilian career, as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES-BN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053**. Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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Usable Items Needed



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322-8267

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322-1562	687-3055	297-2083
9-5	9-6	9-5

The Bayonet Classifieds

Real estate for sale

Just Listed, Just Reduced!!!

Convenient to Fort Benning, Priced to sell, $82,500. Call Rodney with Ellis Realty at 568-7827 (p4)

By owner - $59,500 - 3BR, 1BA, LR, DR/kitchen, central heat & air, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, new roof, 10x10 shed, 14x20 Action building, fenced back yard, carport & second drive. Walking distance to elementary & high school. 30 minutes to post. 327-9776. (P28)

By owner - 1700 sq. ft., 3BR, 2BA, 1000 sq. ft. deck, N. Columbus, many extras. $104K. 569-1910. (28)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR! Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600. (P21)

By owner, 3 BR,2BA,LR,DR, den, laundry rm., shed with electricity. New ac/heat, screened patio. Exc.home. 2425 Skylake Dr. 321-1085. (11)

Business Property: Location: 3950 Old Seale Hwy, 6 mi. south of PC, AL. Office bldg, snack bar, flea mkt, pet boarding kennel, auto repair shop. Plenty of parking & storage. $90,000./obo. Must sell for health reasons. Call for appt. 334-448-4393.

Bridlewood, North Cols., great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq.ft.; 3 BR, 2 BA, tray ceilings, garden tub, fireplace and more. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900. Call for appt. 561-3574. (21)

By owner, Beautiful home & lot, 2823 Bridgewater Dr., Phenix City. Ideal for large or 2 family household, 3200 sq.ft. $155,000/neg. Appt only, 291-0591. (21)

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

Planning your weekend, See page D-4

Please support Bayonet advertisers They support the Bayonet

Relocation Services

Relocating to Fort Hood?

Free Welcome packets mailed within 24 hours. Colonial Real Estate

1-800-687-1808 (TFN)

Mobile homes for rent

Best Parks in Town!
Furnished 1 & 2 BR, central air, 5 min. to post off I-185. 685-1414 (21)

Mobile homes

93 Palm Harbor 14x80, exc. cond.,1 acre rented lot, loaded, fishing pond, must sell, convenient to Ft. Benning. (706)989-0756. (21)

Oakwood Homes-new & used mobile homes, low down payment & easy financing, call Mary Ann or Tom 706-687-3200.(PT)

90 Redman,14x70, all furniture and furnishings included. $18,500. 685-8555.

Motorcycles

81 Yamaha Virago, 750cc, low mileage, great cond. Includes saddlebags and helmet. Asking $1,800. (PCSing) 687-5664. (11)

84 Kawasaki LTD, less than 8k miles, asking $2350. Call 297-5900 or 297-8050. (28)

93 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200, $7500. 687-3011. (11)

93 Yamaha Virago, 535 engine, $4,000. 683-9202. (28)

93 Yamaha FZR 600, good cond., black & purple, w/ helmet. $3,500/obo. 682-4709. (28)

95 Honda Nighthawk 750, well kept, only 1,400 miles. Includes Biaffi helmet, cover, saddlepack. $4200. 561-1632.

Boats, Campers

Sommerset 16.5 ft.boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean,aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2995.568-8840.(T)

96 SEADOO GSX Watercraft, 110HP, deluxe, trailer, vest, cover, fire extinguisher, after market speedometer, asking $6,000 or assume $141.00 /month. 568-0112 (28)

94 Chaparrell 19" runabout/bowrider, with trailer, model 1930SS, with 94 Mercruiser 4.3 LX, 180 hp. Asking $12,500. 682-4081. (28)

94 Jetski, 750cc, Sportstour, 3 seater, with custom trailer, 3 vests, skis and more. $4300 or assume $172/mo. 545-1678. (4)

90 Jayco pop-up camper, sleeps 4, LP, AC/DC power, new AC, refrigerator, heater, $3,000. Fits long or short bed trucks. 912-438-9193. (28)

Auto parts

WANTED! Class 1 or 2 trailer hitch, half ton trailer, ProLogic receiver 100 watt. 291-1561. (28)

5-Star BMW rims & tires. $2,000. Leave message, 1-800-660-0947. (11)

5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892(28).

89 Supra rims, $75. 682-7166. (28)

Full size truck box, black, ABS, $75. 855-0226. (28)

Eura 6 spoke chrome rims;15x8.5,bolt pattern 5/4.75 or 4.5 with tires,$600. Off of a Chevy S-10.563-4323.(11)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1 (800) 396-4247 Ext. 2628.(21)

74 Cadillac Sedan Deville, good cond., runs good. $2000/obo. 685-3331.(11)

74 VW Beetle, rebuilt motor, interior fair, new tires, $850. 297-2775 (21)

80 Chevy Manza, needs work, runs, $600.687-5637. (21)

82 BMW 320i, 2-door, stereo, air, power steering, good condition, $2,100/obo. 682-6695. (28)

83 Toyota Celica GT, with 22R engine, power windows & locks, power sunroof, $2,500/obo. Leave message, 1-800-660-0947. (11)

84 Toyota Corolla, $1,000/obo. 685-3140. (28)

84 Volvo 240 DL, auto.,ps & pb,ac, runs great. $2000. 683-9572. (11)

85 Nissan 200SX Turbo, 5 spd, new tires. $2200. 291-5370. (11)

85 BMW 735i, gray, air, sunroof, phone, 4-door, CD, $3,700/obo. Call 682-3649 (28)

85 Chevy Cavalier 5 spd, good cond. $500. 689-1875. (21)

85 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd, cruise control, p.sunroof, windows & locks, very reliable, good 2nd car. $2300/obo. 685-3261. (11)

87 Chevy Cavalier, runs good, 4 dr.,auto.,ac,good 2nd car. Asking $1275/neg. 687-4996. (11)

87 Buick Rivera, good cond.,all power, new transmission, cellular phone, $3,950. 321-8612.(P21)

87 Olds Cutlass Supreme, brown, ac, V-6,auto.,new under warranty transm. $2800. 297-1986. (11)

88 Volvo 760 turbo wagon, 88k miles, loaded, leather, 3rd seat, all maint.records. $8750/obo. 685-2217. (11)

88 Ford Mustang, red, exc cond, 2.3 lit.FI, ac, auto.,cruise, going overseas. 882-6833.(11)

89 Ford Taurus SHO, 93k miles, fully loaded with all the extras, value $5275, selling for $4000. 685-0600, after 5pm. (11)

88 Saab 900S, red, 4 dr, sunroof, CD changer, full power, exc.cond. $4000. 563-0047. (21)

89 Honda Accord LX- all power, 82k orig. miles, great car. $5000. 561-4185. (21)



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• Easy to read "FOR SALE BY OWNER" manual on"
-How to prepare your home
-How to price your home
-How to show your home
-How to deal with agents
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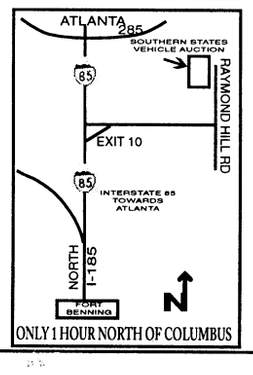
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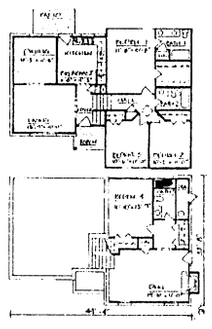
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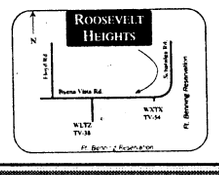
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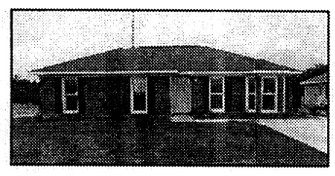


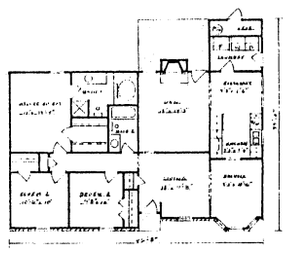
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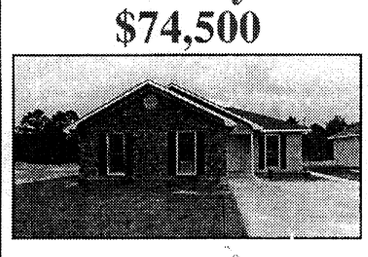
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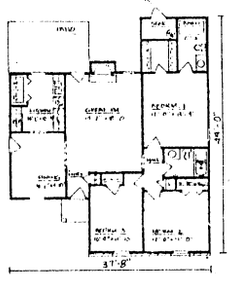




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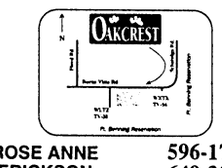


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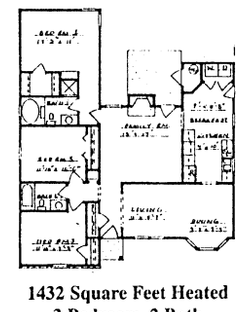
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95 Camaro, red, 9000 original miles, assume loan, fully loaded. 569-6909. (28)

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95 Suzuki Sidekick, 4-door, hunter green, 5-speed, tinted windows, take over payments. Call Shawn at 565-0986.

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96 Saturn, green, air, stereo, sunroof, cell phone, 2 dr., 10k mi. Take over payments of $300/mo. 687-7898, 644-1378.

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93 Toyota 4-Runner, SR5, V6, loaded, white, new tires, 65k mi. $19,000/obo. 689-0067 ext.2725, lv.msg. (21)

94 Ford Ranger STX, many extras, loaded, plum color, king cab. Asking $12,500. (334)214-9601. (11)

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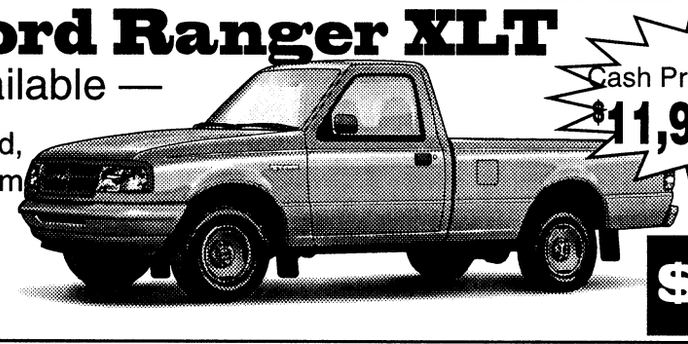
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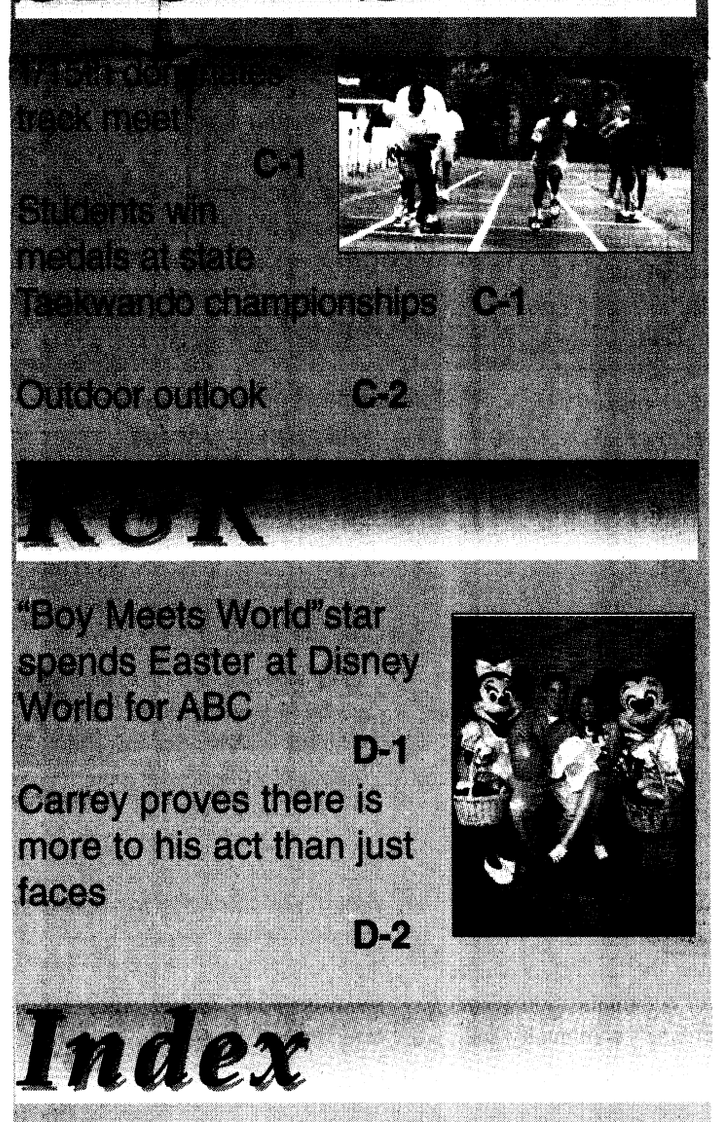
Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 13

INSIDE THIS WEEK







Post recognizes excellence

Officials plan pep rally to celebrate ACOE

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Once again, Fort Benning was designated the best installation Army-wide by winning the Army Communities of Excellence Award.

"Fort Benning won the Commander-in-Chief's Award for the third time," Sarah C. McLaney, chief of Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management, said Monday. "We also won the Chief of Staff of the Army Award for the fifth consecutive year from 1993 to 1997.

"No one has ever won five chief of staff awards back-to-back before. We are thrilled; we are excited; we are ecstatic."

The ACOE is a Department of the Army award recognizing installation excellence by the chief of staff of the Army.

The chief of staff of the Army ceremony will be conducted at the Pentagon May 1. The Department of Defense ceremony, scheduled for May 2, will honor representatives from the best Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine installations.

"That ceremony is so patriotic," McLaney said. "It really makes you stop and think what our services are all about."

The award also offers concrete benefits. Fort Benning will receive $500,000. The funds received will go to the community to benefit Soldiers, families and retirees. In the past, it has been spent on playground and gym equipment, Fort Benning's Riverwalk and other quality of life projects.

"ACOE pushed us to focus on quality when we started back in 1992, and we've gradually gotten better at looking for and implementing ways to satisfy the customer," McLaney said.

Fort Benning was nominated as the sole finalist of the 1997 Presidential Award for Quality which recognizes quality within the entire federal government. Final approval and designation of the award rests with the president who will announce his decision at the Federal Quality Conference which will occur in Washington, D.C., July 9 through 11.

"PQA is a fact-based program. We submit charts and graphs showing data and statistics for the past three to five years," McLaney said. "The biggest challenge was not to leave anyone out in only 70 pages."

"This will generate a lot of visitors to see what it is that we do," McLaney said. "In fact, this year's winner of the PQA will not be allowed to resubmit a nomination packet for the award until 2001 because the installation will be sharing best practices with visiting federal agencies trying to model themselves after the winner."

A celebration highlighting the excellence awards will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium at 2 p.m. April 2. Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Commanding General, will use that time to thank the work force.

"These awards are a tribute to Fort Benning, our leaders, our people, and our community," McLaney said. "In spite of downsizing, we have come up with wonderful ways to pull our team together to continue to do the best we can every day."



Lisa M. Hibbert

Happy Easter

One community member sits on the lap of the Easter bunny during the post Easter egg hunt Saturday conducted at Riverside, home of Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda.

MISSION COMPLETE

63rd returns from Texas

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Neither rain, nor snow, nor hail, nor dark of night could stop Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) from completing Operation Rio Bravo.

The 60-day mission to Fort Bliss, Texas, included completion of 9.6 kilometers of road and upgrading two kilometers of road to standard. The mission ended with the unloading of their vehicles at the Sand Hill Railhead March 20.

Although the 143 Soldiers returned March 14, they waited almost a week for the 39 rail cars carrying their equipment to return to Fort Benning.

The 104th Transportation Co., the 608th Ordnance Co., and the 598th Maintenance Co. all from the 13th Combat Support Battalion, and the 690th Medical Co. (Ground Ambulance) lent support to the 63rd's unloading process, which lasted about five hours.

The 63rd was the only active duty unit coordinating with several reserve units to prepare Fort Bliss for Operation Roving Sands.

The mix of active duty and reserve units posed a challenge to the 63rd Soldiers.

"It's especially hard to be an active duty unit when you come under control of a reserve unit or a guard unit," said Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Craig, operations sergeant.

"The biggest challenge was that the reserve units came in for two week segments and left," Capt. Melody Smith, 63rd Eng. Co. commander, said. "But we were there to raise roads to standard and they were there for a quick fix to make the road passable."

Another challenge faced during the mission was the change of the command structure.

First Sgt. Randy C. Dyson transferred out of the 63rd during the mission and 1st Sgt. Julio Sanchez stepped in just prior to redeployment. He handled himself well, Smith said.

Nature posed other challenges.

"The dust was so fine you'd think water was splashing on the vehicle," Sgt. 1st Class Tony Williams said. "We had to check the vehicles' air filters twice daily for accumulated dust that could block them. We had rain, snow and hail, but that helped get needed water to the site to stabilize the road."

"At one point we thought we might go to Bosnia, but morale remained high and we finished four days ahead of schedule," Smith said. "We created a video of the mission and dedicated it to the Soldiers, because Rio Bravo couldn't have been a success without them."

Ring, ring

Barracks residing Soldiers to get individual telephone service

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Individual phone lines are available for Soldiers living in enlisted barracks.

The service, made possible by a contract between the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Sprint, gives Soldiers the opportunity to have their own phone lines, instead of relying on pay phones in recreation rooms and at the ends of halls for general use by everyone in the barracks.

A percentage of the revenue generated because of this contract is given to Fort Benning's Morale, Welfare and Recreation organization.

Because of a recent expansion, buildings 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810 and 2831 on Main Post and all buildings on Kelley Hill except 9013 and 9015 now have this service available. These buildings on Kelley Hill will soon have the Barracks Phone Service available also, according to Daniel Drugich, on-site representative with Select Switch Systems, Inc., a company contracted to perform customer service responsibilities on behalf of Sprint.

"Other areas on Main Post will be wired following that," he said.

For a $41 connection fee that can be prorated over three months and a $2.50 monthly recurring charge, Sprint will provide both local and long distance services to a Soldier's room. Along with these services, the customer will also receive unlimited local calling, voice mail, incoming collect call block, call waiting and a choice between a 15-cents-per-minute flat rate on all long distance calls within the United States and Puerto Rico or Sprint Sense long distance rates.

Each phone customer is assigned a personal identification code. A caller is required to key this access code in when making any type of toll call.

"The purpose of the personal access codes is to alleviate unauthorized callers from charging long distance calls to the owner's phone, which in turn protects the phone owner's credit," Spc. Michael James, former president, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program, said.

Those people currently using Bell South may switch to Sprint without incurring a connection fee, Drugich said.

"If someone is currently using Bell South, there will be no connection fee — it's free," he said. Those Soldiers who previously had Bell South service and prefer not to switch to Sprint will not be forced to do so, according to Drugich.

"The 36th Group will be able to save 36th Group appropriated funds by having Soldiers currently using Bell South convert to this service before moving into their newly renovated barracks," Drugich said. He said the savings are possible because of the fact that it is free to convert from Bell South to Sprint and because Sprint does not charge a Soldier who moves to connect the phone line in his or her new room.

Soldiers who deploy or receive temporary duty orders requiring them to be absent for a substantial duration will have their monthly recurring charge waived, according to Drugich.

"If they have TDY orders or their unit is deploying or they go to training for 30 days or more, we'll waive their monthly recurring charge while they're gone," he said. Drugich also said Soldiers in these situations can still use their calling cards and voice mail services while they are gone.

Applications for barracks phone services are available at MWR and most AAFES locations.

Easter sunrise service set

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning community will celebrate Easter with a sunrise service at 7 a.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel.

The service will feature the Infantry Band, traditional singing of Easter hymns, a rendition of "He's Alive," by Maj. Steve Russell and other spiritual events.

Following the service, a continental breakfast will be served in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Chaplain (Col.) Marvin K. Vickers, 1st U.S. Army staff chaplain, will keynote the service.

Easter Sunrise Services for all denominations will be conducted March 30 at 7 a.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains. Worshippers are encouraged to bring a cushion or towel to sit on.

Regularly scheduled services will be conducted in all chapels.

VARIOUS VOICES

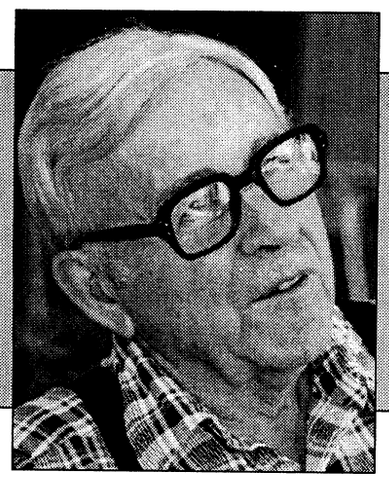
What can be done to improve post traffic safety?



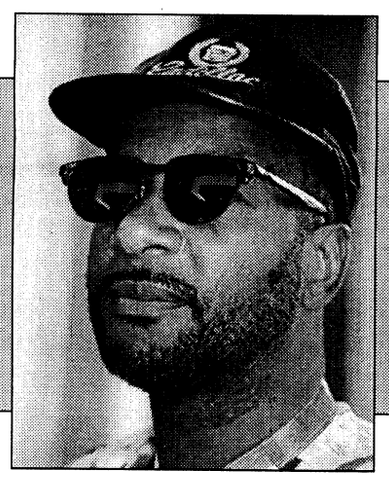
Enni L. McCarthy, family member — "Have the MPs enforce speeding laws especially near the hospital."



Isabel A. Engeldinger, family member — "Fix the traffic light near Soldier's Plaza."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Ralph J. Engeldinger. — "Coordinate the traffic signals better at the corner of Fort Benning and South Lumpkin Road."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Robert H. Allen Sr. — "Enlarge the traffic signs."



Sgt. Calvin D. Zellner, Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division "Improve the street lighting. There are a lot of dark roads on Fort Benning."



Sgt. Martina R. Walton, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized) — "Increase the number of stop signs and traffic lights."

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

Drivers

Motorists need to exercise caution, consideration

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

commentary

One thing that really irritates me is dangerous, inconsiderate driving.

I am amazed at what drivers do to one another on the road. Infrequent speeding and cutting off other cars inadvertently are facts of driving. Usually I can shrug and move on.

But then I see things that make me believe that periodic retesting for driver's licenses should be mandatory.

For instance, people who can't read street signs really bother me. Some drivers ignore yield signs, slow at stop signs, and stop at intersections with no signs whatsoever. Especially annoying are people who ignore one-way or do-not-enter signs.

Several weeks ago in my housing area, which has many one-ways and do-not-enters, I was almost hit by a car whose driver not only was blatantly ignoring these obvious signs, but also wasn't yielding to those of us who obeyed them.

Recently, a neighbor left our housing area traveling the wrong way up our one-way street. And from where she lives it's not a matter of saving a few feet; it's actually farther to try to leave the wrong way than the legal way.



Elizabeth LaMonica says retesting for drivers license should be mandatory.

And what about turn signals? More specifically, people who don't use them. I refuse to believe that such a large majority of drivers out there have non-functioning blinkers. Yet I constantly seem to get behind drivers who turn unexpectedly.

What about when people pass you only to slow down? Worse, I have had people pass me to slow down and turn within a few hundred feet. What is the point of that?

With all of the construction happening on 185, I'm sure most of us can relate to how bad drivers can get as a result. People speed up to cut in when the road narrows to one lane. Then the traffic almost stops as the rest of us slam on our brakes to avoid hitting these morons.

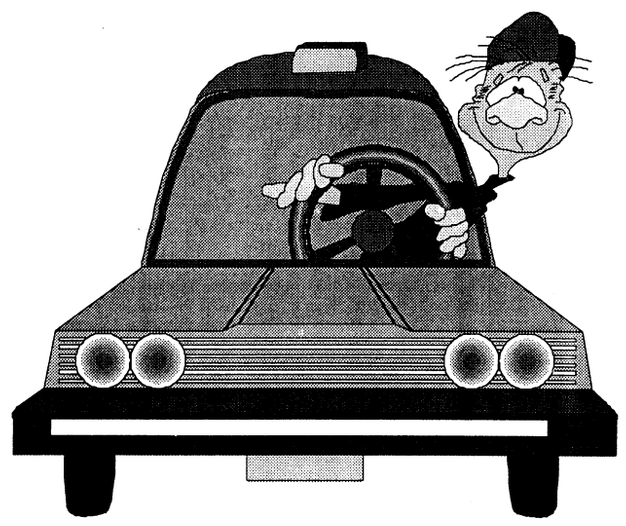
Many of these instances seem to be merely annoying, but please remember that they are truly dangerous.

Last week, around 10 a.m., I was driving toward post on a semi-deserted stretch posted at 45 mph. I usually push the speed a few mph, and I don't know many who don't. But the car in front of me wanted to drive the speed limit.

There was oncoming traffic, so I sighed and tried not to follow too closely. Suddenly, a quickly approaching compact car came into my rear view mirror. Rather than yielding to the oncoming cars, the speed-demon whipped around me and began to pass.

Thinking to avert a wreck, I gave him plenty of space to pull over. (Although my instinct was to tailgate and force this idiot to retreat.)

This maniac refused the opportunity to return to his lane and decided to risk the four cars surrounding him. How many people could have been hurt or killed by his recklessness?



The oncoming traffic was forced to leave the roadway to avert a head-on-collision. It was like a case of a juvenile delinquent playing chicken.

I normally don't think of myself as a vindictive woman, but I was praying for an MP to be in the area as this car whipped onto post and sped off down the road. I think I would have jumped out of my car and asked the officer to check his headlights for accumulated dust, just for another reason to throw the book at this idiot.

"Let's see, does your horn work? No? Fifty-dollar fine, sir. That totals to $374, and have a nice day," the officer might say.

And I would applaud him.

Senior review panel comes to Fort Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

As a result of the sexual harassment allegations at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, the Secretary of the Army has directed the establishment of a senior review panel and working group on sexual harassment. The senior review panel and working group is assessing the Army's sexual harassment climate by visiting various military installations.

The panel will be surveying or interviewing approximately 2,000 military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning from April 1 through 4.

Unit points of contact have been briefed on the panel's itinerary.

The following units will undergo a 100 percent survey:

•Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized);

•HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment;

•Detachment D, 24th Personnel Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.);

•Battery D, 1st Bn. 10th Field Artillery Regt.;

•Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.;

•Co. A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.;

•Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;

•3rd Military Police Group, Criminal Investigation Command;

•89th Ordnance Detachment;

•Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.);

•Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade;

•Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB;

Soldiers who are assigned to one of the above companies but have not been notified, please contact your chain of command for more information.

The panel will also conduct focus groups and individual interviews. Participants in these activities will come from most units on post. Most subordinate command POCs have the names of individual participants.

In the event that you are not a designated participant and you have a sexual harassment related issue that has not been resolved through your chain of command or other on post agencies, you may contact someone from the visiting panel.

The panel can be contacted at 545-3452, Building 4, Classroom 51, or by contacting the Inspector's General office at 545-4780.

Soldiers are encouraged to first try your chain of command or local agencies to resolve the issues.

POC for additional information on the senior review panel working group on sexual harassment can be obtained by contacting Sgt. 1st Class Kathy Myrick at 545-4780.

CG declares Nutrition Month

March is designated by President William J. Clinton as National Nutrition Month.

This is a worthy effort to encourage all Americans to improve their knowledge for making healthy food choices. The health benefits of good nutrition are substantiated and well known.

The slogan for 1997 is "All Foods Can Fit," emphasizing that healthy eating is based on the overall pattern of food consumption and not any one type of food or meal.

The ongoing theme for National Nutrition Month is "Eat Right America." It is a call to action that challenges Americans to take charge of their nutritional habits.



I urge all Soldiers and civilians, family members and retirees to take advantage of the nutrition education opportunities that will be available during the month.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said that since her sponsor is assigned to Fort Benning, she feels their children should be allowed to attend Fort Benning Schools, even though they live off post.

Department of Defense Schools response:

The administrative assistant to the superintendent of DOD Schools explained that post schools are governed by applicable laws, directives and regulation s, to include Public Law 874, 81st Congress, as amended, which states: for children to be eligible to attend on-post schools, they must be dependent children residing on the Fort Benning reservation."

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she would like to see an article in the Bayonet in reference to the recent fad of drivers failing to use their turn signals.

Public Affairs Office response:

The issue was addressed in this week's Bayonet.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public/Command Information Officer.....Monica Manganaro
Editor.....Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
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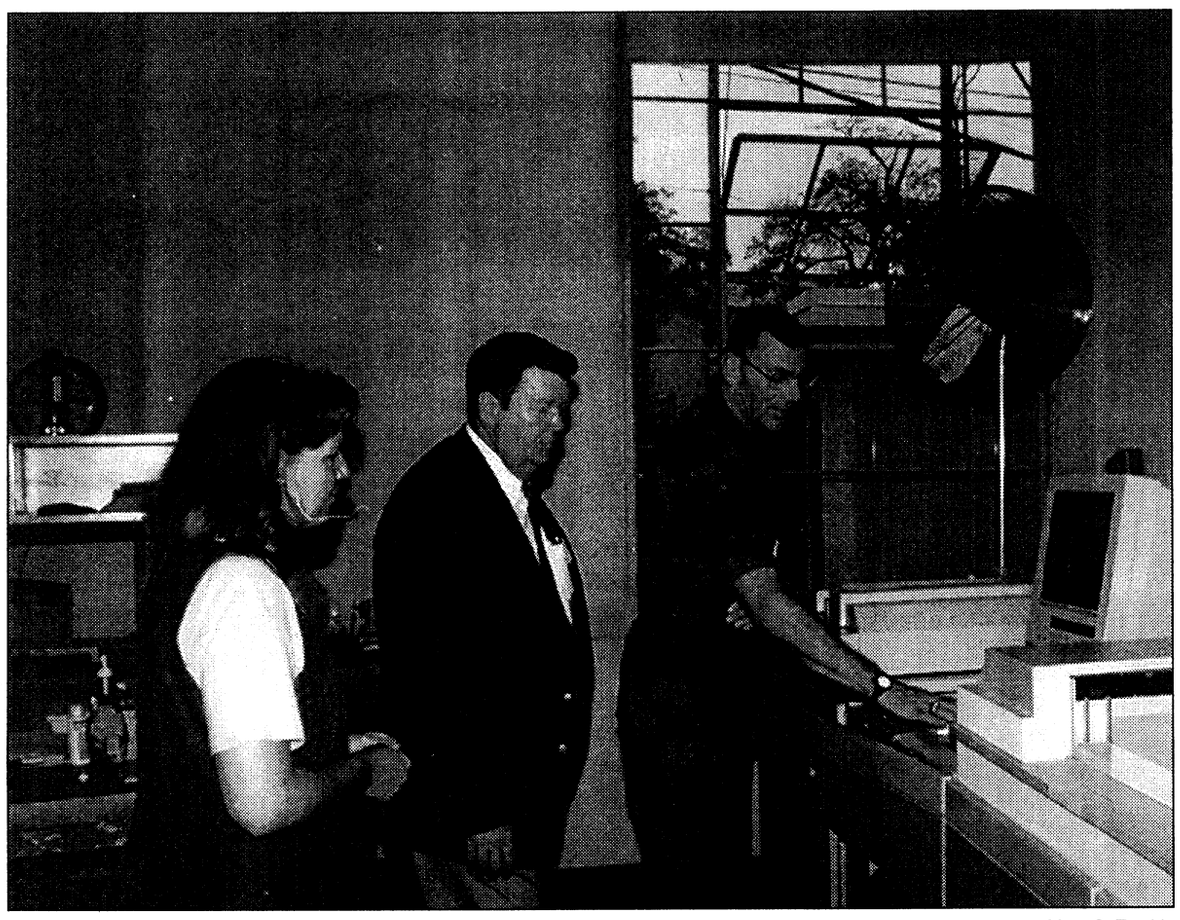
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Marc G. Turchin

Post deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, samples some of the equipment at the Defense Automated Printing Service while being escorted by John C. Davis, director. Wojdakowski's wife, Candy, who also went on the tour, looks on.

Printing agency changes name thanks to customer service survey

Automated Printing Service

Change reflects on-going moves to faster, more efficient service to customers.

The Defense Printing Service, the newest member of the Defense Logistics Agency, has changed its name to Defense Automated Printing Service. A recent customer satisfaction survey conducted by DPS showed that customers rated the quality of the products and services extremely high.

However, the research also indicated that the customers wanted even quicker, simpler and more efficient processes to address their needs and expectations.

"We strongly believe that when our customers speak, we must listen — and get it right," said Michael J. Cocchiola, director, DAPS. "All other priorities are secondary.

"Our new name signals our customer-driven focus and commitment to delivering the highest quality products and services even faster and more efficiently to our customers through the use of automated technology and training. The addition of automated to our name says it all."

In addition, the customer satisfaction research study indicated that DAPS was a name that was well liked by the customers because it was short, easy to pronounce, communicated the benefit of increased technological automation and sounded like an action-orientated acronym.

"Notice how many people say 'Xerox it' for copying?" Cocchiola said. "Soon they will be saying 'Dap it' for automated printing and duplicating."

In November, DAPS celebrated 47 years of service. To commemorate this occasion, the DAPS activity conducted a Customer Appreciation Open House March 18 through 20.

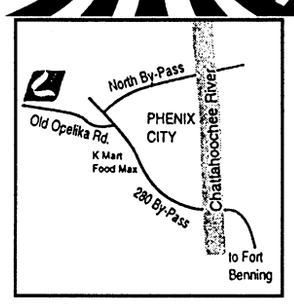
For more information about DAPS and what it can do for you, contact the local DAPS director, John C. Davis, at 545-4967. The DAPS facilities are located in Building 130, Morrison Avenue.

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity advisors

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Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton	Infantry Training Brigade	544-9656
Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson	Ranger Training Brigade	545-3197
Sgt. 1st Class Adalberto Rosa	3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division	544-1480
Sgt. 1st Class James Madison	36th Engineer Group	545-6596
Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson	29th Infantry Regiment	545-8452
Sgt. 1st Class Terry Thomas	11th Infantry Regiment	545-5535
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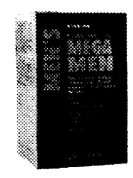
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INFANTRY

Soldiers train on Bayonet Assault Course

1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

The new Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, took a giant step March 14 toward becoming the force that will defend the United States in all battles foreign and domestic.

Throughout the first six weeks of basic training, the new Soldiers are drilled and taught individual as well as collective tasks all with the end result of being able to communicate and fight aggressively and competently on the battle field, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert White, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the course. The bayonet assault course gives new Soldiers an opportunity to demonstrate and refine those skills.

To reach the Ride Bayonet Course, each Soldier had to demonstrate competence in a myriad of skills, White said. These tasks include basic attack and defensive positions and movements, individual movement techniques, movement as a member of a squad, react to visual as well as verbal commands, as well as negotiating man-made and natural obstacles.

"Every possible effort is made to simulate the noise and sights of a battlefield," White said. "A pneumatic M-60 as well as two M-60 machine guns are fired to create the sounds of the battlefield. Screening and signaling smoke is also used to try to simulate the possible confusion and definite attention to communicating that will be critical for the success of these new Soldiers both on and off the battlefield."



Photos by Christopher Wender

An Infantry Training Brigade Soldier attacks a Bayonet dummy with a butt stroke from his M-16.

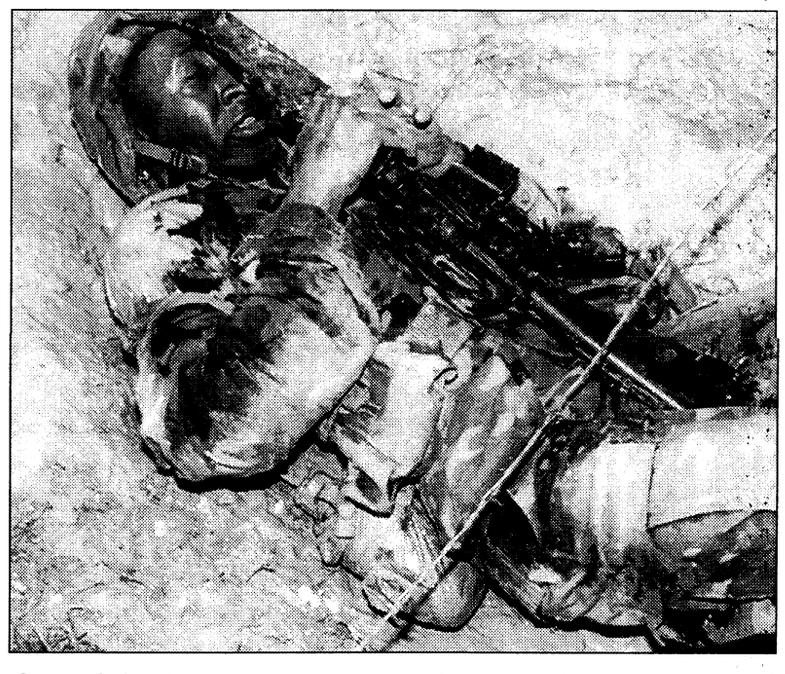
White said the purpose of this exercise goes far past training the Soldiers on the use of a bayonet on the battlefield.

He said this exercise provides just one of thousands of disciplines and lessons the drill sergeant is tasked to inculcate into the Infantryman of tomorrow.

White said with their performance the young Soldiers are well on the way to developing the physical skills required for success as Infantrymen.



A drill sergeant leads muddy Infantry Soldiers back from Bayonet training.



One of the trainees maneuvers his way through the mud under a barbed wire obstacle.

news from the front

By Scott Rollston
498th Medical Company

Following almost 50 days of pre-deployment equipment preparation, loading and shipping and Soldier specific training the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat) was validated as 100 percent trained and cleared for departure.

During the last few days prior to departure, the Soldiers from the 498th received a four-day break. Some of the Soldiers used the break to enjoy quiet personal time with their immediate families, while others gathered in reunion style at nearby locations such as Atlanta. During their four-day break, they were on a four-hour recall and required to phone in daily as they awaited transportation to Europe.

On the evening of March 18, a Trans World Airline 747 arrived at Lawson Army Airfield to transport the 498th to Frankfurt, Germany.

Following the loading of nearly 300 pieces of military luggage, the unit participated in a going away ceremony and a few tearful goodbyes.

The aircraft departed LAA on its long journey which included a short stop scheduled at JFK international airport, N.Y. Some of the Soldiers said they were looking forward to a few hours of sleep on the overnight flight.

The following day the company didn't call in when expected and it was determined that they must have been extremely busy with logistical problems — but it wasn't military logistical problems. The aircraft stopped at JFK, the cockpit crew said their good-byes and good luck and the next four hours were spent under lock down for security reasons while the Soldiers waited for the next TWA pilots to arrive.

Once in Frankfurt, the unit split into two separate groups. The aviation half moved to the Coleman Barracks in Mannheim, Germany, while the ground portion moved to Wiesbaden, Germany.

Through the weekend, the aircrews reassembled the 13 blackhawk helicopters which had begun their journey from Fort Benning one month ago. They had been wrapped in plastic, shipped across the Atlantic by the US Navy, floated down the Rhine river and pulled by truck for nearly 4 miles from the barge dock to the Coleman Barracks area.

Once reassembled, inspected and test flown, the aircrews were scheduled to fly the aircraft to the Initial Staging Base in Tazsar, Hungary, while the ground half, in Wiesbaden, ascended on the more than 220,000 metric tons of equipment preparing it for rail transit to the ISB.

Maj. Tracy Wyatt, commander of the 498th, communicates with the home base daily. He said the troops have good quarters, were received very professionally and aside from a few flu-like symptoms all is well and proceeding as planned.

He said everyone is safe, all the equipment preparation is proceeding as planned and the next stop is the ISB in Hungary for final checks prior to entering the theater of operations. No date has been set for their movement to the ISB.

Here on Fort Benning, the 832nd Medical Company (Air Ambulance) continues to perform the mission of the 498th.

Former enemy troops train with U.S. Army

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Not long ago, 1st Lt. Alexandru Voivodeanu spent 12 hours a day, six days a week in a Ukranian military academy, studying to defeat the forces of the American-led NATO.

Voivodeanu is still studying American military strategy and tactics. But the young officer from the Republic of Moldova is doing it at Fort Benning along side his former adversaries in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

The number of soldiers from former Warsaw Pact Countries training at Fort Benning has tripled since 1994. Today, Eastern European soldiers are enrolled in courses ranging from the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Infantry Officer Advanced Course to the Ranger Course.

The collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 effectively freed 12 republics and the three Baltic states to pursue their own political destinies. The initial burst of freedom was welcomed by the people of the region.

"Freedom to us was like mother's milk. I dreamed about independence," Lithuanian Capt. and Ranger Course graduate Valdas Kibartas said.

But reality soon set in and the newly-independent states groped to maintain their military postures. According to Kibartas, the Russians took all of their equipment and went home.

According to Capt. Justin E. Pierce, commander of the International Student Training Detachment, many of the newly-independent states sought help through the U.S. government's Security Assistance Program. Currently, seven SAP-sponsored students from five Eastern European countries, Russia and two Baltic states are training at Fort Benning.

> *"The professionalism of your NCO corps is so high. If there were no officers in the unit, the NCOs could run it."*
>
> **— 1st Lt. Alexandru Voivodeanu**
> Republic of Moldova army

Training with American troops has drastically altered the view of Eastern European soldiers toward U.S. forces and gives new meaning to the phrase "new world order."

As young cadets in a Soviet style, Ukranian-based military academy, both Voivodeau and fellow Moldovan 1st. Lt. Igor Ivanov participated in war games where the "enemy" was U.S. troops.

Today, they candidly admit their admiration for their American counterparts.

"The Army we want to be like is the United States Army, of course," Ivanov said.

Their admiration for the U.S. military goes to the heart and soul of the U.S. Army—the Noncommissioned Officer Corps.

"I like your (U.S.) NCO Corps so much you cannot imagine," Voivodeanu said. "The professionalism of your NCO Corps is so high. If there were no officers in the unit, the NCOs could run it."

Eastern European students often find that military training is only part of their American experience.

In addition to a seven-month English language course at the Defense Language Institute, former Warsaw Pact troops have the opportunity, often for the first time, to experience the freedoms enjoyed in a democratic society.

"In the United States, I have seen for the first time in my life that if you are the average Joe or the president, you are both equal before the law," Voivodeanu said.

They also learn an important lesson regarding the separation between domestic politics and the military.

According to Voivodeanu, under the Soviet regime, an officer who did not fully support the policies of the regime could lose his commission.

Voivodeanu was surprised to learn an American officer can hold political views contrary to the party in power without it affecting his career.

This is a time of profound change for the soldiers of the former Warsaw Pact. Civilian control of the military and other structural changes are still a little hard for soldiers to swallow.

"For me, a civilian (Defense Minister) is something very new," Voivodeanu said. "I believed a general had a better understanding of the military. I accept it (civilian control) now, but it is still very new."

Force Protection Lanes trains deploying Soldiers

By Jack Pagano
326th Replacement Detachment

On a slippery slope of Georgia clay, Staff Sgt. Michael Lloyd of the 324th Combat Support Hospital, Miami, Fla., is slowly moving inch by inch through a mine field.

Stretched out on his stomach, the 11-year Army reserve and Gulf War veteran lightly but firmly probes into the dirt. Although no actual mines exist, the training exercise at Fort Benning's Harmony Church is real.

"I wish Soldiers had this training before going to the Gulf War seven years ago," Lloyd said as he flashed a smile in-between his probing operation.

"I was with the 807th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital Unit attached to the 1st Armored Division during the Gulf War end run against the Iraqi army. The mine injuries I treated from U.S. Soldiers could have been prevented if they had taken this training."

The pharmaceutical specialist said putting Soldiers in a mine field is an eye-opener.

It's all part of required Force Protection Lane's training — a three-day exercise Soldiers receive before deploying to the former Yugoslavia.

"It's a wake-up call — a reality check," said 1st Sgt. John Boffi, a noncommissioned officer from the 405th Combat Support Hospital, West Hartford, Conn.

He said his mission is to keep everyone safe during the unit's 270-day call up to Bosnia.

"Probing for mines is a very serious and dangerous matter," he said. "One step off the road or an incorrect probe could be the difference between life and death. I left one family to take care of another family, and I hope we all return as one family."

Sustaining Force officials estimate there are six to eight million "live" mines throughout the region.

"We are learning teamwork," Sgt. Lauren Smith of the 405th said. The operating room technician found out what it's like to be engaged in the "Reaction to Indirect Fire" stage of the lane's training. The sergeant low crawled into a puddle of water and mud that formed from an overnight rain.

"This is my third tour to a country in need and I'm excited about going over and helping keep the peace," Smith said as the yellowish Georgia clay dripped off her boots and battle dress uniform.

Soldiers move through five scenarios each with a specific task to overcome. Project officer Capt. Bruce Davis said the half-a-mile-long lane (eight of them are at the site) provides a real world environment Soldiers may encounter as they perform their duty in Bosnia.

"We want to see how Soldiers will react and learn that staying on the road may save your life. They also experience training in debris pickup —if you didn't drop it, don't pick it up."

Lt. Col. Tim Nary, a dentist with the 405th, said the force protection lane put his deployment into perspective.

"We are serving our country to help enforce the peace. I left Pittsfield, Mass., and my practice because my unit needed me. This lane training is outstanding. I'm really learning a lot and I'm proud to help."

Nary is filling in for a fellow dentist who was set to deploy but a pregnant wife changed all that, sending Nary to Fort Benning and a trip overseas.

The road to Bosnia is one of commitment and sacrifice for these reservists. But before they encounter new customs, traditions and people of another land, they must overcome Fort Benning's Force Protection Lane — a training environment that will save lives.

Retire

11th Regiment CSM closes 30-year career

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

After spending 30 years serving his country, Command Sgt. Maj. Joe M. Heckard, 11th Infantry Regiment sergeant major, will retire Tuesday.

Looking back on his long career, Heckard said he didn't really have a deep motivation for joining the armed forces.

"My motivation for joining the Army was when I received that draft card," Heckard said. "So I went on down and signed up for the U.S. Army back in 1967, right around the high point of the Vietnam conflict."

Heckard said during his 30 years, he has seen a lot of things and he has seen a lot of changes made in the Army.

"You really can't compare the Army I first joined to the Army today," Heckard said. "The difference when I was coming up in the Army was that we were given a lot more hard-nosed discipline and standards. The discipline and standards of today's Army are not as hard as they were when I first joined.

"But the Soldiers of today are in a different category than we were when I came in. Today, the Soldiers have to be a little bit smarter than we were, and that means you have to make a change in discipline and standards."

Heckard also said the roll of the noncommissioned officer is changing. He said the noncommissioned officers need to be smarter to keep pace with the increased use of computers and technology and to match with the newer, smarter Soldiers who are coming into the service.

But Heckard also said some of the things an NCO does will never change, such as leading Soldiers and maintaining the standards of the Army.

During his career, Heckard said he had several things that he considers the most memorable times of his career.

"I think some of the finer moments in my career have been when I served with all three ranger battalions," Heckard said. "Also, I got a lot out of being a drill sergeant at Fort Jackson, S.C. and when I worked with the Special Operations Command."

After Heckard retires, he said he plans to spend a lot of time relaxing.

"I just want to sit back and enjoy life ... It's been a long 30 years, a tough 30 years. I've never had an easy assignment, so now it's time for me to sit back and enjoy life for a while."

VMET aids Soldier preparation of resume

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Transitioning Soldiers will need to document their experience, qualifications, work history, training, education and achievements on resumes.

Preparation of a resume is the accepted way of initially presenting your professional history to potential employers. One source available for resume preparation is DA Form 2586, Verification of Military Training and Experience. The Department of Defense will issue a VMET to each transitioning Soldier.

As a Soldier, you have had numerous training and job experiences, perhaps too many to recall easily and include on resumes, job or college applications. Your VMET is created from automated records on file and includes military job experience, training programs, recommended college credit information and civilian equivalent job titles for your military occupational specialty.

You should automatically receive your VMET no later than 120 days prior to your separation date. It is recommended that each transitioning Soldier call the VMET office to check the status of the automatic system as early as possible and update his or her mailing address to ensure receipt in a timely manner. Conus-based Army personnel can call (800) 258-VMET.

Soldiers who have received their VMET are encouraged to bring it to all pretransition training workshops and counseling sessions.

Frito-Lay, Inc., is recruiting Soldiers to be part of their snack food production and distribution expansion in the southeast. Frito-Lay has eight of the top 10 best-selling snack chip brands with annual sales of $13 billion.

Positions being recruited for are production team leader for 20 to 35 technicians, district sales leader supervising several sales routes and route business managers responsible for service and delivery to customers. Interested transitioning Soldiers should visit the Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Resumes must be sent to Frito-Lay no later than Tuesday so that selected applicants can be interviewed April 15 when Frito-Lay's Human Resources representative returns to Fort Benning.

For more information, call the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

The Glendale, Ariz., Police Department will be recruiting at Fort Benning for police officer trainees and police communication specialist trainees. Recruiters will be meeting with Soldiers interested in a career in law enforcement with the Glendale, Ariz., Police Department in the Job Assistance Center, Soldiers' Plaza , Bldg. 2634, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8.

Arizona is one of the fastest growing states and this is creating a growth in police and public safety agencies.

For more information, call the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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Easter Eggs-travaganza

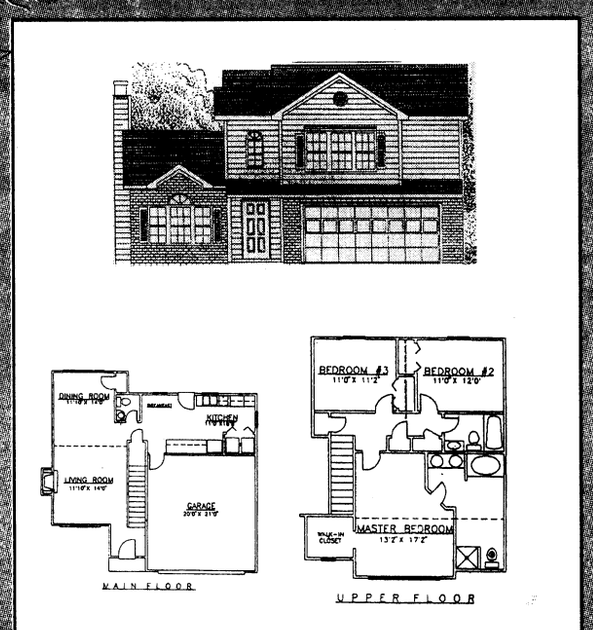
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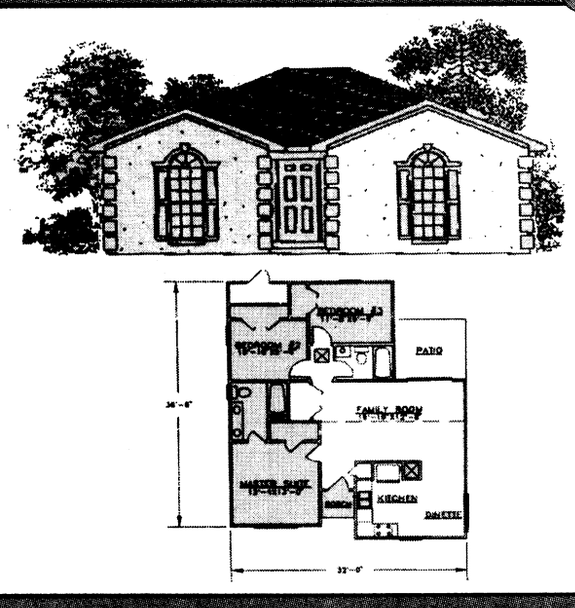
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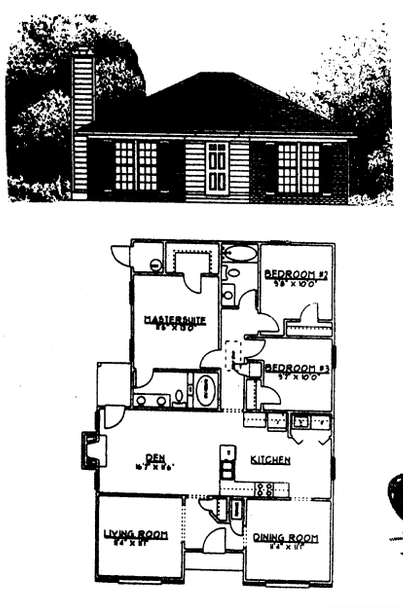
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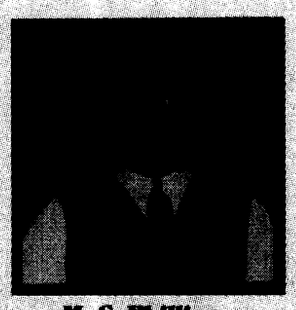
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 28, 1997

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Youth Services to conduct a kids yard sale — Youth Services conducts a kids yard sale April 19 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The yard sale is open to children ages 5 through 12 and teens ages 13 through 18.

Tables will be rented for a fee to children who would like to participate in the yard sale.

Small tables will rent for $1 and large tables for $2.

For more information, call 545-3020.

Spring cleanup set — There will be a post-wide spring cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas April 7 through 11. This includes yard maintenance and the moving of improperly parked personal vehicles. Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Area coordinators will conduct final inspections in each housing area April 11.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Davis, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort Benning Community Life Office, at 545-2910.

Post schools seek help — The Fort Benning School System is currently recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers are utilized on an "as-needed" or "on-call" basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify.

Applications may be obtained from the Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Office located at 201 Custer Rd., Room 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

For more information, call the Human Resources Office at 545-3123.

Commissary to close for the holiday — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Sunday in observance of Easter. The Commissary will reopen Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Good Friday services set — Religious services for Good Friday are scheduled for:

Protestant

•Noon at the Infantry Center Chapel

•4:30 p.m. at the Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill

Catholic:

•4:30 p.m., at the Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill

•7:00 p.m. at the Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill

Out



Children scramble around the lawn at Riverside, searching for the more than 7,000 chocolate and candy filled Easter eggs.



Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Blinky the Clown, of the Blinky the Clown Television Show, entertained children at the post's Easter egg hunt and spring celebration Saturday.

Community searches for Easter eggs at Riverside

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

More than 2,500 people strolled the lawn of Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife, Linda, Saturday for the post Easter egg hunt.

Post deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Walter Wodjakowski, gave remarks on behalf of Ernst who was unable to attend the day's festivities. The children and their families listened anxiously as Lamar Caldwell, director of Youth Services, gave the instructions for the hunt, and they waited for the signal to run into their designated areas and gather as many eggs as possible.

At the sound of the whistle, blown by Linda Ernst, the children swarmed the grounds and gathered more than 3,000 candy-filled plastic eggs and 4,000 candied eggs in less than 10 minutes.

Not only did the children who collected the most eggs get prizes, children who collected eggs with a prize message inside also received either a chocolate or stuffed bunny or an Easter basket.

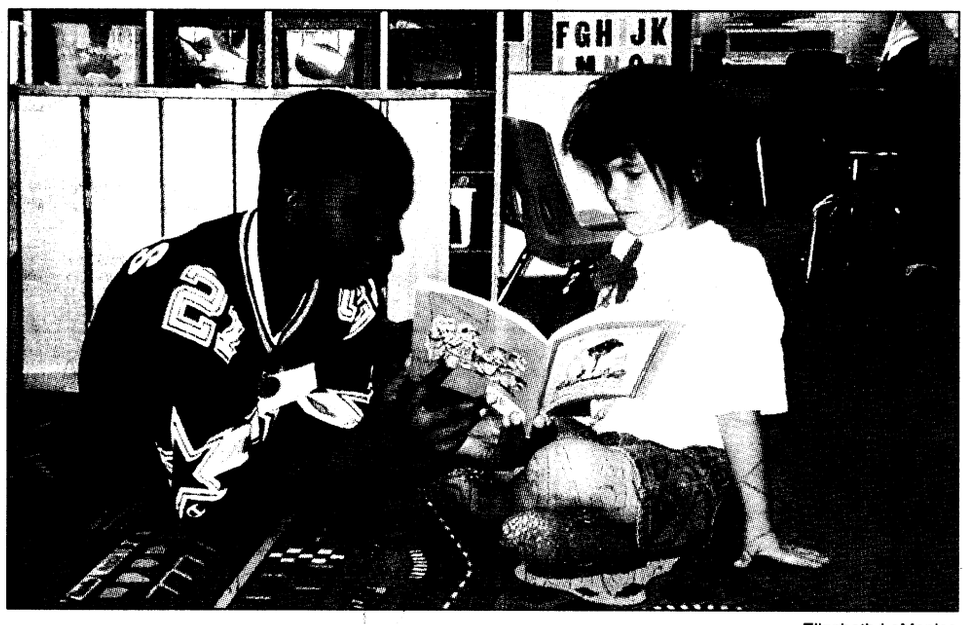
After the hunt, family members waited in one of the many lines at Riverside for rides like the American Legion Train, a trolley caboose and car that circled the estate, pony rides and the Astro Jump.

Savoring free cotton candy and sipping free soft drinks, guests listened to the old-time jazzy tunes of the Infantry Band while they finger painted, played with Blinky the Clown, McGruff the Crime Dog and gazed at the many flowers.

The event was sponsored by TIC Federal Credit Union, Pioneer Military Lending, the Fort Benning Commissary, Military Benefits Association, Buffalo Rock Pepsi, Army Community Services and Youth Services.



Hundreds of people stood in one of the many lines for the cotton candy, soft drinks and rides. The lines stretched from the house to the street.



Elizabeth LaMonica

Faith Middle School student, Marshall Ford, son of Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Ford, and Dexter Elementary schooler, Austin, daughter of Angie and Capt. Brian Patterson, read together at Dexter March 17.

PARTNERS

Students teach each other

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Faith Middle School students introduced a new type of mentoring program to the pre-kindergartners at Dexter Elementary March 3.

The program, dubbed Reading Pals, encourages the young teenagers to reach out to the youngest children in the school system.

Peggy Gindville, the pre-K teacher at Dexter, serves as host to Alice Martin's eighth-grade students twice a week.

Martin brings her skills to Faith Middle students for a half-hour reading session.

The program focuses on developing the oral and language skills of both grades of children.

"This program also helps the eighth graders develop a sensitivity to our children," said Gindville.

She also noticed that the four year olds enjoyed the extra attention.

"We have about 22 kids here, and Ms. Martin brings over about 11 students," she said. "So the youngsters have more of a one-on-one relationship with their reading buddies."

The eighth graders also have noticed some changes.

"The kids respond more now after the third time," said Jillian Quarterman, daughter of Gloria and Master Sgt. Irvin Quarterman.

"They're not as shy now and can read books to us that we've read to them before," said Marshall Ford, son of Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Ford Senior "They're very intelligent."

Martin, the mind behind the creation of the program, said the inspiration for the program came from several sources.

One source of inspiration was the President and Hillary Clinton's speeches about more community involvement.

"A big inspiration was the 'It takes a village' concept," she said.

Another inspiration for the development of the program was an assignment.

"My students were supposed to write children's stories," Martin said, "and I discovered that they didn't really understand what children's literature was supposed to be.

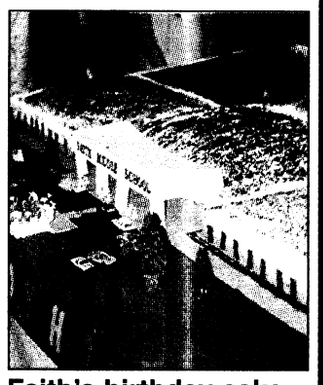
"My goal is for my students to eventually be writing their own children's stories and then reading their own stories to the pre-K children."

Meanwhile, the students are using some books from the pre-K classroom and others that Martin donated to the cause.

Daughter of school's namesake returns for

Faith's 10th birthday

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



Faith's birthday cake.

Faith Middle School celebrated its 10th year in its present location with a birthday celebration March 21.

The school invited several people who worked at Faith when it was in its previous location, what is now the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy. The school's special guest and the guest speaker of the day was Barbara Ann Faith Broyles, daughter of the school's namesake Don C. Faith Jr.

Getting Broyles to Fort Benning for this program was a challenge for the faculty. Cindy Givens, the school's media specialist, was the person responsible for contacting Broyles.

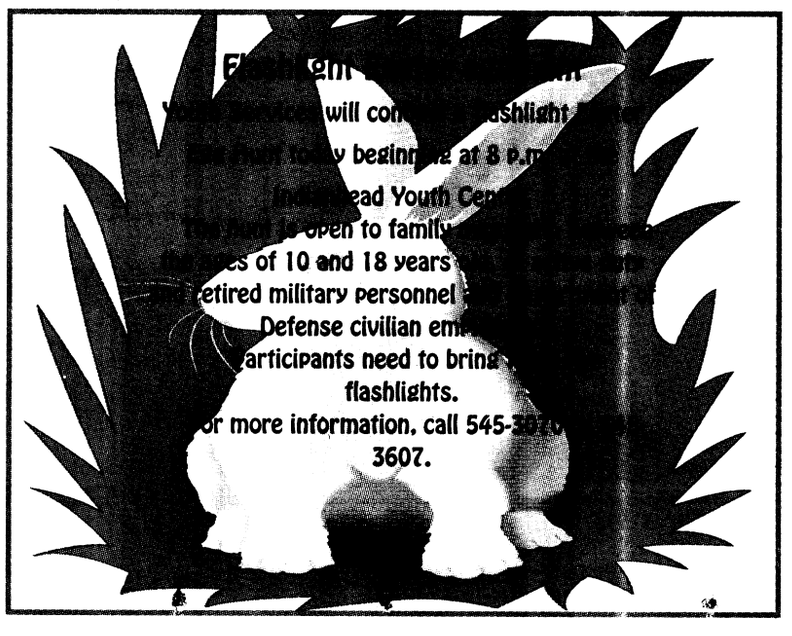
"I searched for Broyles on the Internet," Givens said. "I knew her and her husband's name and I thought I knew where she lived. I searched in Monroe, La., and I found one Broyles who suggested that I look in Baton Rouge, La.

"When I finally found her, I called and left a message saying that if a Barbara Ann Faith Broyles lived there, would she please call the school," Givens said. "But when she returned my call and left a message on my answering machine as Bobbie Broyles, I thought I had the wrong person."

In her comments, Broyles also remarked on the appearance of Fort Benning.

"Fort Benning has not changed that much to me," Broyles said. "When I drive around the post and I look at the playgrounds, I think, 'Oh yeah, I used to play there.'"

See **FAITH**, B-5



community briefs

on post

Enlisted Wives' Club to meet — The Enlisted Wives' Club will have a meeting April 9 beginning at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be conducted in Building 2626, Soldier's Plaza.

Child care is provided during meeting times. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

Exploring Program meets — Explorer Post 699, sponsored by the American Red Cross and Martin Army Community Hospital, meets every last Thursday of the month at MACH. The exploring program gives students in the 9th through 11th grade an opportunity to view different careers in medicine which will hopefully make their career choice easier as they approach adulthood. All 9th through 11th grade students are invited to attend.

This month's meeting will be hosted by Dr. Gwen Holeman, a pathologist. Holeman will give a brief lecture and the students will be given the opportunity to tour the pathology lab.

For more information, call Scott Wacter at 327-2634 or 545-3216.

Boy Scouts seek assistance — The Fort Benning District of Boy Scouts of America is seeking assistance. Unit Commissioners are needed to work with the 20 Scouting programs on post, specifically in Scout advancement, training and registration.

To volunteer, call Scott Wacter at 545-3216 or 327-2634 or Howard Willis at 545-5741.

MACH helps with blood drive — Martin Army Community Hospital and Fort Knox Blood Donor Center will be participating jointly in a quarterly blood drive with the support of the 36th Engineer Group today at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The drive will take place between 8 a.m. and noon.

Blood is the gift of life, and because it is perishable and only good for 35 days after donation, the military hospitals need a constant supply.

For more information, call MACH, Department of Pathology, at 544-3326.

Pediatric clinic moves back to third floor — Construction is complete for the A-wing on the third floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. The Pediatric Clinic, now temporarily located in Ward B on the sixth floor, will be relocated back to Ward 3A. The move begins Monday. Patients will continue to be seen until noon today. For more information, call Mitchell Thompson at 544-4408.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center to conduct a book swap — The Kelley Hill Swap Library has books. The books are free but library users should bring in books to swap out.

The library hours are Thursday through Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Kelly Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or visit Building 9079.

MACH to change retiree physicals — Martin Army Community Hospital wants every retiree's physical exam to be part of an overall wellness program. Therefore, retirees should schedule their physicals with their enrolled family doctor at either the Family Practice Clinic, Winder Family Clinic, Aviation Medicine Clinic or Victory Clinic.

The Physical Exam Section will no longer schedule retirees for annual physicals. Retirees that are not enrolled in one of these clinics should call (800) 444-5445 to choose a family doctor through Tricare Prime.

OWC offers donations — Any organization which is connected to the U.S. Military may apply for sums of money in the amount of $50 and up from the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning,

For more information, write to:

Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning Ga. 31905-1978, attention: Cindy Kane.

For more information, call 687-0919.

Boy Scout collecting clothes for badge — Mark Lugo, son of Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo of the U.S. Army Dental Activity and member of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, is conducting a clothing drive on Fort Benning. The drive is part of Lugo's Boy Scout Eagle Project and benefits the Columbus Salvation Army.

Flyers were distributed Sunday to all housing areas on Main Post and Scouts will come by to pick up old clothing Sunday.

Clean clothing in any size and condition can be used. Torn clothing can be sold by the Salvation Army by weight.

For more information, call Lugo at 687-1309.

off post

Columbus State plans ROTC ball — Columbus State University is planning its 25th annual Reserve Officer Candidate Ball for May 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and the menu selection includes either prime rib or marinated chicken breast.

Tickets cost $20 per person, and reservations need to be made prior to April 18.

For more information, call 568-2058.

Fort Benning School Menu - March 31 - April 4

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Bagel halves with peanut butter or Cereal and toast Kiwi and bananas Milk	French toast with syrup or Cereal and toast Cinnamon spice applesauce Milk	Fruit muffin, sausage patti or Cereal and toast Pineapple and berries Milk	Egg and cheese biscuit or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Cinnamon toast Sausage Pattie or Cereal and toast Peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Macaroni Salad Broccoli spears Fresh fruit medley Peanut butter bar Milk	All American burgers with lettuce, tomato, mustard and ketchup Oven baked crinkle cut fries Green salad with light 1000 Island dressing Fresh orange half Milk	Honey lemon chicken Rice Pilaf Mixed vegetables Bakery fresh roll Fresh apple wedge Milk	Fish filet on bun Oven baked tater tots Coleslaw Fresh fruit Milk	Lasagna with garlic sticks Seasoned greens Garden green salad with Light Italian dressing Sliced peaches and pears with Graham crackers Milk

BENNING



Ann Spencer

Gardening

Wilson Elementary School students Ricardo Pagan and Earl Scott help plant a tree to commemorate Exceptional Children's Week. The planting of the crepe myrtle tree was the culminating activity for the week-long celebration, which this year focused on the theme "The children are the same rather than different."

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Early Intervention Services

Fort Benning program provides evaluation, treatment for children with developmental delays

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

If your infant or toddler seems to be a bit behind others in the development of social, speech, motor or other crucial skills, there is help available to bring your child's skills up to par prior to beginninsg school.

Fort Benning's Early Intervention Program, sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital, works in accordance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and provides services to all infants and toddlers, from birth to 3 years, with disabilities who are entitled to medical care and education from the Department of Defense, according to Cindy Falk, manager, Early Intervention Services.

"Early Intervention Services is a program set up to provide evaluations, assessments and treatments to children with developmental delays or having high probabilities of developmental delays due to medical conditions," Falk said. "Through the program, we try to make sure the child is prepared to begin school, or at least to lessen the impact of beginning school."

A child can be referred to Early Intervention Services by a parent, physician, community health nurse, community member, off-post agency representative, or almost anyone, she said.

After the referral, a representative from Early Intervention Services contacts the child's parents to find out if they are interested in receiving help with their child's development. If the parents are interested in early intervention services, they participate in an intake process.

During this process, the parents exchange information with Early Intervention Services representatives, such as the family's and the child's history, family's needs, and the representative then explains what will be done for the family and child and the family's rights.

"This is a family-based service," Falk said. "It is family oriented and family directed."

After the initial exchange of information, the child undergoes a multidisciplinary evaluation. At least two representatives from different disciplines, including speech pathology, family therapy and early childhood special education, participate in the evaluation process and give their evaluation of the child's needs.

From this evaluation, an eligibility report, including the child's strengths and weaknesses and the representatives' recommendations, is given to the family.

The child's family can choose to participate in any or none of the services recommended for its child.

"All of the services are free," said Falk. "The family decides what service or services they want.

"They can refuse one service without jeopardizing getting another service."

Early Intervention Services offers help in the following areas: cognitive, speech and language, gross and fine motor skills, self help and social and emotional skills.

An individualized family service plan is implemented once the family decides which services it wants for its child, based upon the recommendations of those participating in the evaluation process. This plan serves as a contract between the family and Early Intervention Services.

To refer a child or family to Early Intervention Services, contact Cindy Falk or another service representative at 545-3835 or 545-6374.

Early Intervention

What: Fort Benning Early Intervention Services

Where: Building 392

Cost: Free

Information: Call 545-3835

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I won a lawsuit in small claims court this month for $500. The suit was against a lady who owed me for child care.

She is married to a Soldier and my husband is a Soldier. Will the court make them pay me? Can the Army help?

A: One thing you cannot do in your case is get it collected through the Army. The judgment is against the wife of the Soldier, not the Soldier, so there is no authority to use the chain of command to help collect the money.

A husband is not automatically responsible for most debts of his spouse unless he has contractually obligated himself.

I know that it is hard to believe, but winning a lawsuit is just the first step in collecting money owed to you through the courts. The courts do not become involved in collecting the money that the judge said is owed.

As a result, the winner must do the work involved in collecting for him or herself, unless he or she employs someone to collect it.

In a recent magazine article, the author surveyed small claims courts in Hawaii and Ohio to determine how many of the people who won cases actually collected their money.

In Honolulu, 40 percent of the people got nothing after the suit. In Toledo, 44 percent did not recover. Large judgments may be even harder to collect. The person who is sued may file bankruptcy in such cases, and the money cannot be collected.

There are ways to approach collection of the debt. The secret, experts said, is perseverance.

Stephen Elias, a California attorney who has written self-help books, advises not to give up just because it may be complicated. Many people, he said, just give up because there are no easy ways to collect.

The first step is to lay the groundwork for collection. After waiting until the time for appeal of the judgment has expired, you must determine what assets the person has and where they are located. The law in Georgia allows you to call the defendant into court to answer questions about his assets, for example.

Once a person finds out where these assets are located, such as real estate or a car, he or she may secure a court order allowing him or her to seize the property or place a lien on it.

If there is no real estate or a car, one could look to a garnishment of wages. In Georgia, in most cases, 25 percent of disposable earnings may be garnished. If the person were a civilian employee of the U.S. government, a 1994 law makes garnishment possible there as well.

Remember, renew your rights to collect. Just because the person you sued has no job, no bank account and no property now, that does not mean in two years the same will be the case. A judgment may be renewed in many states for 20 years or more.

For general advice, the Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, is available to assist you in these and other matters by appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the telephone number is 545-3282.

births

Girls

Brienna Faith Baugher — born March 18 to 2nd Lt. Aaron and Jenifer Baugher.

Stephanie Ibeth Czarnecki — born on March 18 to Spc. James and Sandra Czarnecki.

Deja Krystine Owens-Slade — born March 18 to Spc. DeKnesha Owens.

Maria Camila Lopez Penaranda — born 18 to Maj. Oscar Lopez Barreto and Gilma Penaranda Ramirez.

Boys

Joseph Paul Alessi Jr. — born March 12 to Capt. Joseph and Dia Marie Alessi.

Kelvin Anthony Atkins — born March 18 to Sgt. 1st Class Sylbert and Roselyn Atkins.

Ronnie Warren Clifton III — born March 15 to 1st Lt. Ronnie Jr. and Jennifer Clifton.

Christian Alec Dodge — born March 18 to Sgt Jeffery Dodge and Catherine McLaughlin-Dodge.



Gavin Janes Teasley Kerr — born March 14 to Spc. Aaron and Mary Kerr.

Caneron Boone Meppen — born March 16 to Maj. Kurt and Lynn Meppen.

Zachary Alexander Miller — born March 15 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Brenda Miller.

Liam Frederic Page — born March 15 to 1st Lt. Kurt and Deirdre Page.

Joshua David Rodefer — born March 19 to Capt. Robert Jr. and Danielle Rodefer.

Semaj Nathaniel Starling — born March 17 to Pfc. Keshawn Starling.

James Cody Tibbit — born March 14 to Sgt. 1st Class Rodney and Mary Tibbit.

John Paul Tibbit — born March 14 to Sgt. 1st Class Rodney and Mary Tibbit.

John Carlos Wichgers — born March Maj. Thomas and Maria Wichgers.

Michael Allen Winkie, Jr. — born March 18 to Michael and Teresa Winkie.

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11. Personal Computer
12. Engagement ring
13. Wedding
14. Honeymoon
15. Mortgage
16. Nursery
17. Twins
18. Pre-school
19. Washer and dryer
20. New car
21. Christmas
22. Paint house
23. Private school
24. Recreation room
25. Orthodontist
26. Encyclopedia set
27. Sailboat
28. Jeep
29. 12 settings of imported china
30. Piano
31. Camper
32. Horse
33. Stable fees
34. Trailer
35. Pick-up Truck
36. New addition
37. Interior decorator
38. Remodel home
39. Modernize kitchen
40. Finish basement
41. Equip workshop
42. Bill consolidation
43. Power boat
44. Van
45. New garage
46. Pave driveway
47. New business
48. Office equipment
49. Delivery truck
50. Jewelry
51. Mink coat
52. Antiques
53. Oriental rug
54. Camera equipment
55. Darkroom
56. Security system
57. Vacation home
58. Furniture
59. Carpeting
60. New roof
61. Major appliances
62. Central air conditioning
63. Enclose porch
64. Hot tub
65. Sauna
66. Build patio
67. Build deck
68. Landscaping
69. Lawn and garden tractor
70. Dune buggy
71. Caribbean cruise
72. Scuba gear
73. Swimming pool
74. Tennis court
75. Fence yard
76. Greenhouse
77. Video component system
78. Children's college
79. Children's grad school
80. Silver Anniversary party
81. Second honeymoon
82. 12 settings of sterling
83. Daughter's wedding
84. Investment property
85. Irrigation equipment
86. Warehouse
87. Tractor and trailer
88. Expand business
89. Computerize business
90. Yacht
91. Build dock
92. Build seawall
93. Flying lessons
94. Airplane
95. Round-the-world tour
96. Purchase art
97. Condominium
98. Hot air balloon
99. Golden Anniversary party
100. Third honeymoon
101. _____ (you name it)

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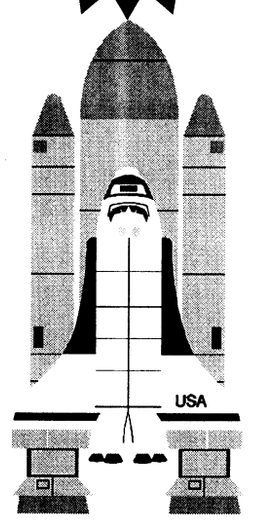
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Frank R. Loyd Elementary School

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Celebrating the abilities of all children



By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Loyd Elementary School and the Fort Benning Schools system celebrate the abilities of all children with their Special Education program and Exceptional Child Week celebration.

According to the Special Education teachers at Loyd, the post Special Education Program is designed to help children with learning disabilities, emotional or physical impairments, intellectual disabilities or speech and language disorders become contributing members of society. However, the learning styles the teachers use, and the additional life skills students in this program receive that the children in the mainstream programs do not, would be beneficial to all.

When you enter any of the three Special Education classrooms at Loyd you will find things like a washing machine, a stove, a sewing machine, and even a candy store.

"Our classes are set up for life skills," said Mable Wilson, kindergarten and first grade teacher. "We teach the children how to do things like making sandwiches because what if no one is around and they get hungry."

In Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade, Teacher Jean Anderson's class, the students learn how to wash clothes. Although these may be things that all children learn at home, the children enrolled in this program receive additional reinforcement.

But the program does not revolve around cooking and sewing, the children are mainstreamed as often as possible into science, math, English classes and more, said Evelyn K. Montgomery, second grade teacher. For those students who can't venture to the other classes, the teachers help them learn the same information but present it to the students in a different manner.

"Different children learn in different ways," Anderson said. "Some children may be auditory learners and may need to have a test read to them instead of reading it by themselves. Others may need to have the questions explained to them.

"Even though we do this for the child, the child is still taking the test and is still answering the questions," Anderson said. "We just gear things around that child's learning ability."

"I try to break things down to help the children understand and I teach them how to express themselves," Wilson said.

The impairments of the students in the classrooms range widely, so the teachers use different devices that help the students learn.

"I have one student who can't talk, can't walk, can't hold a pen and has limited use of his arms and my job is to help him learn," Montgomery said. "For him we use a device called "cheap talk" so that he can communicate with us."

Cheap talk looks like an electronic rectangular board game with five colored squares on two rows. Montgomery puts a symbol on each square representing things such as eating and using the bathroom. She then records her voice saying phrases to go along with the pictures like "I want something to eat." This way, when the student has something he wants to share, he pushes the corresponding symbol.

"Yes, the children in this program do learn differently, but don't all children learn things in different ways?" Montgomery asked. "The children are labeled exceptional children but aren't all children exceptional? The children are called special but aren't all children special?"

Another thing that children in this program receive differently is grades.

"I don't give grades, I give narratives on what objectives the students met," Montgomery said. "I set goals for my students and at the end of a quarter I evaluate whether or not they've met their goals. But even if they don't meet their goals, they still progress from where they were when they started.

"I base my worth on what's inside the character of a person," Montgomery said. "Not on their grades which really don't tell what they have learned, just what they made on their tests."

Currently, the children in Loyd's program are taking swimming lessons and some of the students are planning to compete in the swim competition during the Special Olympics which will be conducted April 4 at Kinnett Stadium in Columbus. Swimming isn't the only sport the children are competing in. They will participate in track and field events, motorized wheelchair competitions and more. While the teachers do not push any child to compete in the games if they don't want to, they do help the children train to meet their goals.

"The children love to go swimming," Wilson said. "Plus it's a life skill, they need to know how to swim because they need to know how not to drown."

The teachers at Loyd all agree the focus of their jobs is to motivate the children to perform at the peak of their ability.

"You have to push the children as far as they can go," Anderson said. "Often times you uncover things that you didn't know they could do that way."

All of the Special Education teachers at Loyd are dedicated to teaching special needs children and have no plans for switching over and teaching mainstream children.

"I knew I wanted to do this ever since I was eight years old," Montgomery said. "My mother and I visited a friend of hers who had a physically handicapped child. I knew then that I wanted to work with challenging children like that. This is a very rewarding job and there is never a dull moment.

"Part of my job is to prepare these students for the real world," Montgomery said. "This is the time to make demands on them. My main goal is to make them productive and contributing members of society."

Unlike Montgomery, Wilson did not plan to teach. "I actually went to school so that I could work in a mental institutional setting," Wilson said. "But when I graduated from college, I was a special education teacher.



Photos by Jean Anderson

Loyd Elementary school students stand with the medals they won at the Special Olympics Games.

"I am good at what I do, I like what I do and I do it because I like it."

Anderson is the only one of the three children who is the parent of a special needs child. She began teaching Special Education after she had a special needs child herself.

Anderson offers advice to parents of special needs children from the perspective of a person who has been there.

"It's easier if the child has an obvious handicap," Anderson said. "It's harder when you have a child whose disabilities manifest in behavior or conversations later.

"All parents should talk to their children and let them know that all children are different," Anderson said. "People are of different races, sizes and abilities. This will help their children interact with others.

"Kids are so easy and friendly," Anderson said. "They will walk up to each other and speak. It's usually the parent that is uncomfortable."

In the beginning, many parents believe that their children will grow out of special education programs but unfortunately many don't.

"Parents often go through a denial phase before they accept that their child is in special education," Montgomery said.



Staff Sgt. Robert Ealey, applauds his daughter Lisa after she won a gold medal in the wheelchair race during the Special Olympics.

"It's usually harder for parents who were in special education themselves to see their children being put in the special education program," Anderson said. "They worry about their child going through what they went through with the name calling and the stigmatism associated with being in special education.

"When you learn you are the parent of a special needs child, you need to continue to do what you can for the child," Anderson said. "Treat the child as if you would any other child. Get involved in a peer support group so that you can interact with other parents of special needs children.

"In the beginning I was so busy worrying about what my daughters life was going to be like," Anderson said. "I had to learn to enjoy my child instead of focusing on the what if's in her life."





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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Spring is here and your U-Do-It Center, Building 385, has yard maintenance supplies and equipment available for your convenience.

These items include: fertilizer, lime, topsoil, pine straw, summer grass seed, patio blocks, weed eaters, tillers, blowers, fertilizer spreaders and much more.

Starting about April 11 and running through May 3, bedding plants (flowers) will be available. Each Friday, a new shipment of plants well be delivered to the center. Each household can receive one flat of plants to enhance their yards.

Please understand, due to the large demand, we can only issue one flat of flowers for the season. If we see that the demand is not great, then we can issue an additional flat at a later date. The center also has yard equipment available for loan to assist in your yard chores.

Equipment is issued on a first-come, first-serve basis, so stop by and meet our friendly staff.

Yard items available

Units and activities, the U-Do-It Center also has yard items to enhance your surroundings, so stop by and check out the many items we have for you.

To help us better serve you, submit your pine straw and fertilizer needs on a DA Form 3161 to the Customer Service counter at the U-Do-It Center, Bldg. 385. This will assist us in ensuring that supplies are available for your convenience.

The store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

For more information, call the U-Do-It Center at 545-1121.

Community Clean Up

Don't forget post-wide spring clean up is April 5 to 11.

Effective Monday, yard waste must be in paper biodegradable bags for pick up by our curbside recycling contractor.

Residents may use durable plastic or metal containers in addition or in lieu of paper waste bags. However, mark the plastic or metal containers yard waste only. This will help ensure your yard waste is picked up and not mistaken for trash.

You can pick up a supply of 10 bags per visit at the Directorate of Public Works, Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Building 385. This change in the handling of yard waste will greatly improve the efficiency of the Recycling Program.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, customer relations specialist, DPW, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

FAITH: School celebrates birthday

Coninued from B-1

The program also featured poetry readings. The students were asked to write poems about Faith and the two top poetry writers from each grade read their poems to the audience.

The students were sixth graders Kimberly Burks and Emily Gorski; seventh graders Kiarri Andrews and Yolanda Neal; and eighth graders Samantha White and Jennifer Corriea.

Andrews also wrote the new school song, and read it for the audience at the birthday program.

The program concluded with the presentation of the cake — consisting of more than 10 sheet cakes made in a replica of the school.

The students decorated the cake themselves with the help of the school's art teacher, Gloria Loar.

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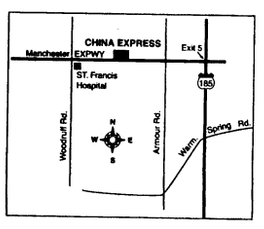
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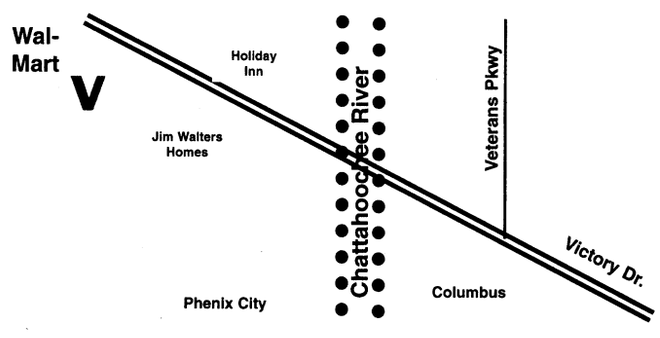
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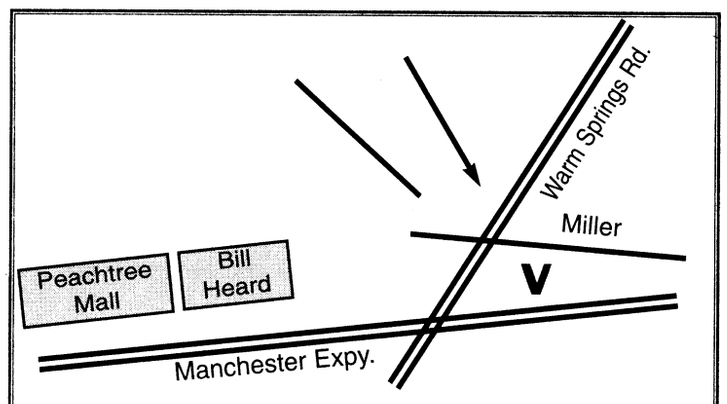
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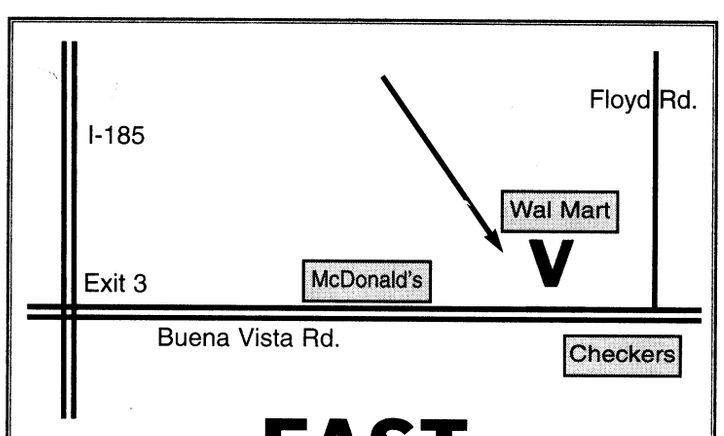
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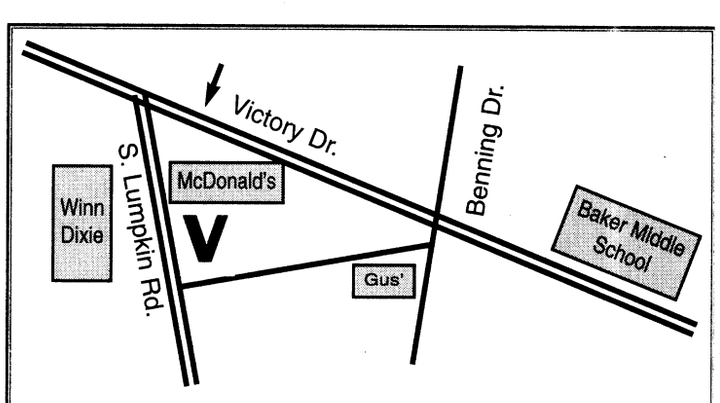
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Easter has historical importance

By Mark A. Zerger
29th Infantry Regiment

There are some people who think the central message of Easter is the Easter Bunny. That's like saying the main purpose of the Army is marching in parades. They miss the main point.

reflections

The central message of Easter is the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The resurrection is mentioned 104 times in the New Testament. Belief in the literal bodily resurrection of Jesus is essential for Christians.

Romans 10:9 states, "If you confess with your mouth Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved."

The test for apostleship was that one must have been an eyewitness to the resurrected Lord (Acts 1:21-22). The central message of the apostles was that they had seen, heard, talked to and touched the risen Lord.

I Corinthians 15:6 states Christ appeared to more than 500 people at one time after he was resurrected.

In the 1932 World Series, the story is told how the legendary Babe Ruth did something unbelievable by today's baseball standards. The story says Ruth stood in the batter's box with bat on his shoulder and let the first pitch blaze by. Strike one was the call. He repeated this for strike two.

Ruth then pointed his bat toward left center field as if predicting his home run. The crowd grew silent in amazement.

On the third pitch, Ruth slugged the ball into the stands exactly where he had pointed. Is this a warm fuzzy story conjured up by Ruth fans? Not hardly. It's true because thousands of tough skeptical baseball fans saw it with their own eyes.

Suppose you only viewed the New Testament documents as reports and not the inspired work of God. This is what the experts said.

Professor Thomas Arnold, expert in authenticating historical records at Oxford University and noted author of the famous three-volume history of Rome, said, "The resurrection of Jesus Christ, in the New Testament documents overwhelmingly contain all the necessary elements for truthfulness and accuracy and should be accepted as a historical fact as well as any other historical event."

Dr. Simon Greenleaf, professor of law at Harvard University, said, "It is impossible that the apostles could have written independently documenting historical background, yet remain in agreement, unless they had all witnessed the same account of the resurrected Christ."

"There exists such overwhelming evidence, factual and circumstantial, that any intelligent unbiased jury would conclude the Jesus Christ did in fact rise from the dead," Lord Darling, chief justice of England, said.

"It is not too much to say that there is no historical incident better attested to than the resurrection of Jesus Christ," English scholar, Brooks Foss Westcott, said.

Attorney Frank Morrison set out to disprove the historical authenticity of the resurrection of Jesus. After a few years of study, he concluded that what he had set out to disprove had in fact been proven to his tough, skeptical mind and unwilling heart. He was converted and wrote the classic "Who Moved the Stone?"

R.A. Torrey, a preacher, was approached by a young attorney who told Torrey if he could accept the truth of the resurrection of Jesus with his head, then he would by faith receive Christ into his heart as Lord. Torrey gave him some books to read and told him to have an open mind.

A few months later, the young lawyer came to Torrey's office and said he no longer had any trouble opening up his mind but was having some trouble opening up his heart. They both prayed together for the young lawyer to open up his heart to the resurrected Christ.

I pray this Easter will be a time of decision for you, if you have not yet by faith opened up your heart to the risen Lord, Jesus Christ.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through April 5

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	118:1-2, 14-24 114	Isaiah 25:6-9	Acts 10:34-43 Mark 16:1-8*
Monday	93, 98 66	Jonah 2:1-9	Acts 2:!4, 22-32 John 14:1-14
Tuesday	103 111, 114	Isaiah 30:18-21	Acts 2:36-41 John 14:15-31
Wednesday	97, 99 115	Micah 7:7-15	Acts 3:1-10 John 15:1-11
Thursday	146, 147 148, 149	Ezekiel 37:1-14	Acts 3:11-26 John 15:12-27
Friday	136 118	Daniel 12:1-4, 13	Acts 4:1-12 John 16:1-15
April 5	145 104	Isaiah 25:1-9	Acts 4:13-21 John 16:16-33

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Easter Sunrise Service — All members of the Fort Benning community are invited to participate in the annual Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service. The service will begin at 7:00 a.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel.

The service will include congregational singing of the great Easter hymns, scripture readings, and special music which will enhance the community's rejoicing in the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Chaplain (Col.) Marvin K. Vickers, First Army Staff Chaplain, will be the guest speaker. Since his military career began in 1967, he has had a variety of assignments from battalion through army, throughout the United States, Vietnam, Germany and Korea.

Following the worship service, a continental breakfast will be served in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

For additional information, call 545-2288-or 545-2050.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — April 3 will be a morning filled with music as special guest, Brenda Pace, joins us from Fort Bragg. The program will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon, and the theme will be "Sisters in Christ, Arise and Praise!" The last verse of the last Psalm, Psalm 150:6, says, "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord." Brenda will share exciting ways to praise the Lord, and will bless all who attend with her lovely voice.

There also will be refreshments. Even if you've never come to PWOC before, we think this program would be as much a blessing to you, as your presence would be to us!

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Jesus Christ triumphant in death

By Len Kircher
11th Regimental Chaplain

I have a favorite picture I hang in my office. It's the 1940 Warner Sallman painting. It's the traditionalist view of Jesus that many Churches hang in their fellowship halls.

I'm not sure where I picked it up over the years but on the back of it someone wrote these words: "What is death to him?"

reflections

As a pastor and chaplain for a number of years, I have walked away from many fresh graves. The words of so many of those left behind is a constant.

"Pastor, death is so final." We can only imagine the total disappointment which gripped the hearts of the followers of Jesus that dark Friday when he was crucified.

Only those who have fumed from an open grave with the word's of the minister's committal ringing in their ears can imagine what they felt. If death is so final, then why did the women go back to the grave site?

How quickly the women reamed that whenever you go searching for Jesus of Nazareth, you can expect the incredible. They did not realize the magnitude of what would be before their eyes..

On that ugly Friday, death waved it's dark, ugly banner in triumph. Jesus cried, "It is finished," and walked through the valley of the Shadow of Death. But somewhere between the closing of the Jewish Sabbath and the rising of the sun, another empire struck back.

Jesus had been taken captive, but it was to lead captives free. He advanced upon his jailer in the world of darkness and snatched from him three keys; one to death, one to hell and one to the grave. His spirit mounted from Hades and entered that body they had only recently taken down from the cross. Suddenly, a body no longer subject to time or matter or gravity walked through the stone walls of a garden tomb.

Jesus hung there with his arms outstretched, we quietly and quickly pass by. How do we act on this? What meaning does this have for the world? For you? A martyrdom had reversed itself to become a triumph.

Preachers will state: "It's Friday, but Sunday's coming!" To me, the name "Good" Friday is more aptly stated"Triumphant" Friday. Thanks to Jesus, we no longer live under the law but grace. Thanks to Jesus, we are no longer subject to the forces of darkness but light. Thanks to Jesus, we no longer need fear those who would kill our body.

The one who triumphed over death and the grave has taken away from the enemy that power which he held over us. They can kill my body but never my soul. Because of Good Friday, I belong to another master — Jesus Christ.

He's here today because of what happened on Good Friday. Wherever humanity is heavy laden, wherever souls are sad, wherever bodies are burdened with sickness, wherever days are darkened, you will find him there.

I thank God everyday of my life for what happened on the cross of Calvary. "What is death to him?" becomes "What is death to me?"

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Anointing Service....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship....7:00 p.m.
Friday Pastoral Emphasis....7:00 p.m.
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682-0337

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•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Wednesday Worship Services
12:00 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m .....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m .....Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

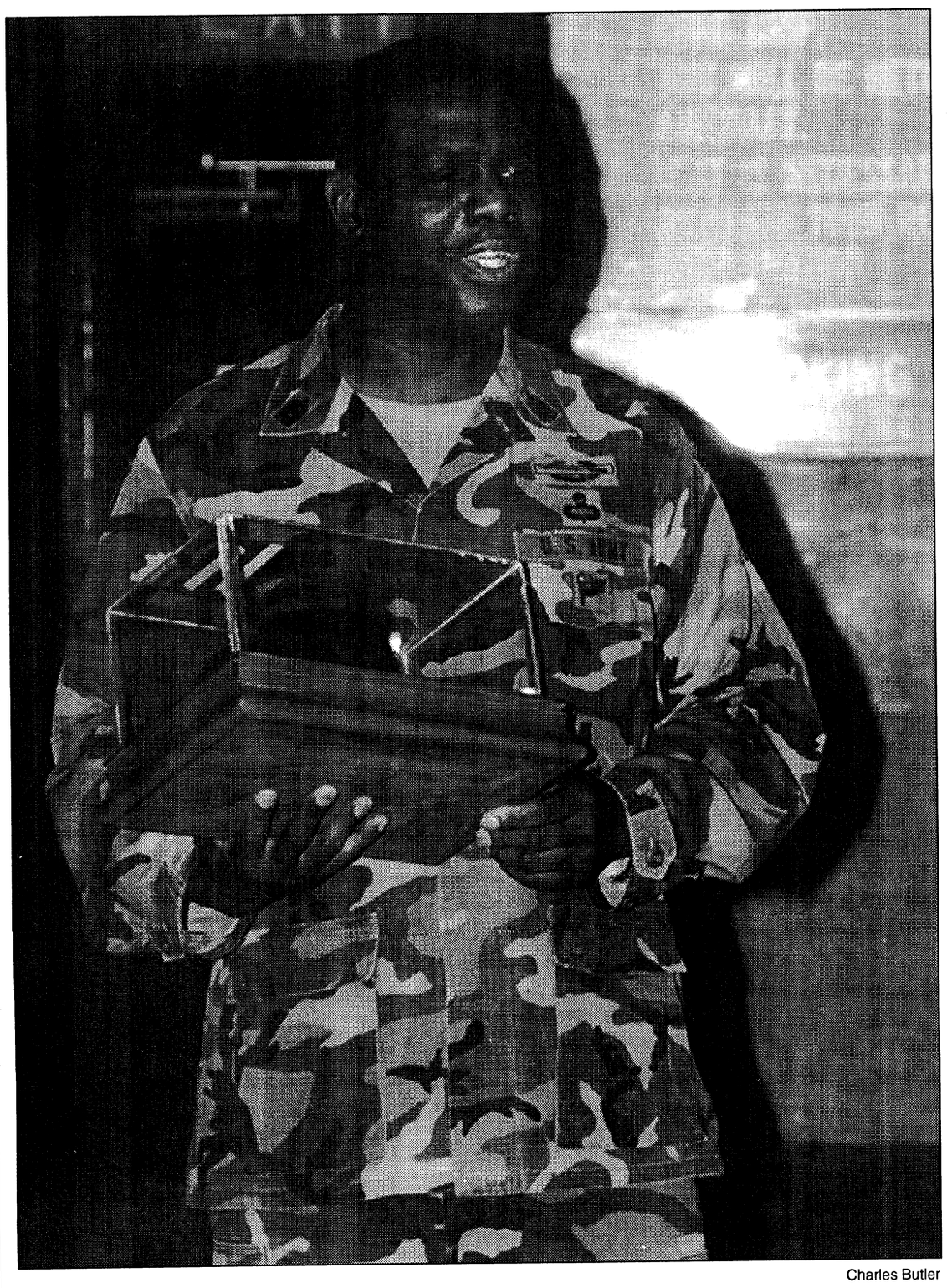
Noon.....Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

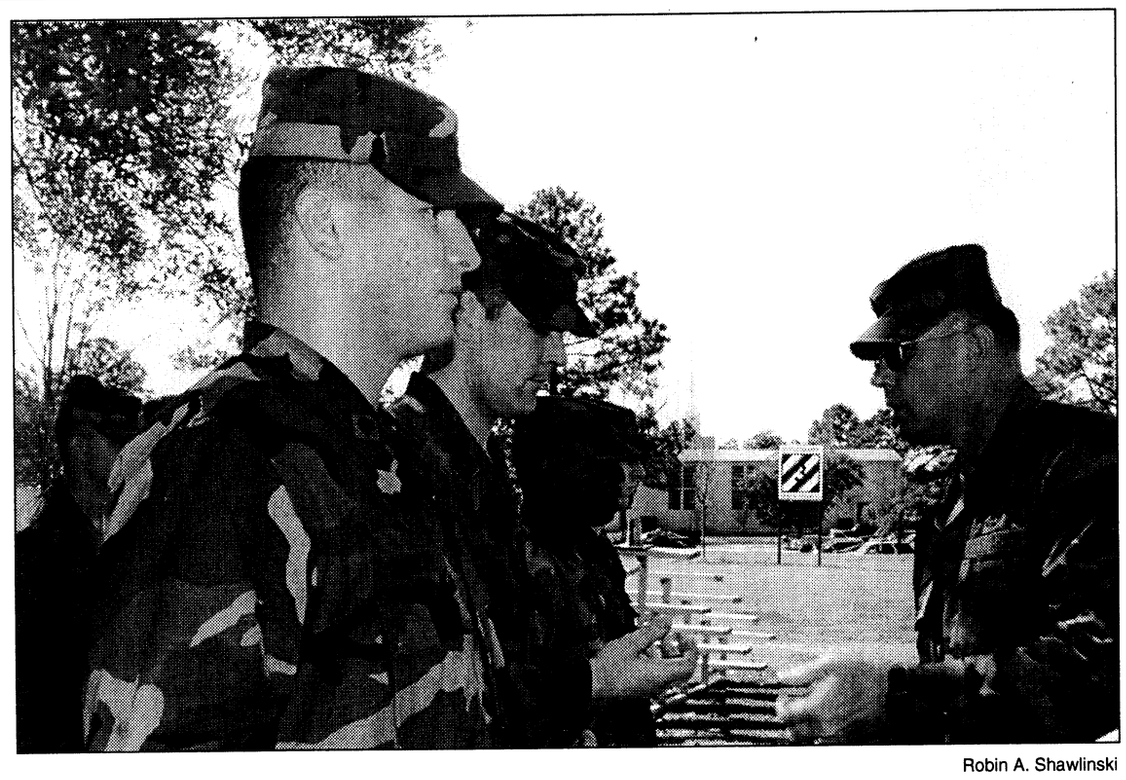
GRIPS & GRINS



Charles Butler

Black hat

Command Sgt. Maj. Joe M. Heckard gives a speech after accepting an honorary black hat before his final jump at Fort Benning recently.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Coins

Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Sponsler, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), sergeant major presents Spc. Brian Stevenson, a 3rd Brigade military policeman, with a brigade coin at a recent ceremony. Stevenson and seven other 3rd Brigade MPs received coins and letters of appreciation for helping at an accident scene. The MPs, enroute to Fort Stewart, Ga., came upon a smoke cloud covering the road. A farmer was burning his field and the smoke was drifting across the road. The first MP van drove through the cloud while the second van stopped and then heard a collision. A pickup truck had stopped in the middle of the smoke, causing a car to rear end it. The MPs in the second van went to check on the people in the car while the MPs in the first van began to set up a traffic control point on one end of the smoke cloud. Seeing the drivers were okay, the MPs in the second vehicle then set up a traffic control point on the other end. Because the MPs had no radio, they had to stand in the middle of the cloud and use voice commands to direct traffic through the accident scene. After about an hour and a half, the local police arrived on the scene and took over.

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Child Abuse Awareness

Army joins with community program to sponsor a symposium

Rebecca Welch
Family Advocacy Program

Professionals who work with victims of child abuse will participate in a three-day training conference April 28 to 30 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

The conference is sponsored by the Family Advocacy Program at Fort Benning in cooperation with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

Opening ceremonies will feature Maj, Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Fort Benning Commanding General.

Joann Cavis, extension agent with the Cooperative Extension Service, and Becky Welch, manager of the Family Advocacy Program at Fort Benning, were the founders of the child abuse conference which originated in 1989, with the first conference in 1990. The first conference began with multi-disciplinary training for the purpose of developing an integrated community response model that would decrease system abuse of children.

"The foundation of effective child abuse prevention programming begins with training for professionals," Welch said.

Cavis credits Welch for her visionary leadership and resources of the Family Advocacy Program in the establishment of the bi-annual Child Abuse Conference.

"We probably would not have the Child Advocacy Center in Columbus today if it had not been for Becky and the Family Advocacy Program," Cavis said. "The Family Advocacy Program at Fort Benning is a model program and seeing how the program worked as a disciplinary approach, several members of the Columbus Chartered Council on Child Abuse and leaders in the community got together to visit another advocacy center in Huntsville, (Ala.)

"After looking at both facilities, it was decided that a Child Advocacy Center would greatly benefit the Columbus community."

Welch feels that as a child advocate, she deems it necessary to work with the tri-community, since so many families live on and off the installation. Welch currently serves on the board at the Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse and the Columbus Child Advocacy Center.

Welch also stated that she wanted to provide this training to help professionals who work with the victims of child abuse be the best they can be, to better understand parents who are under stress and the dysfunctional family system, and to discover ways to help families through networking in order to prevent abuse from happening, but most importantly "To help the child."

This training is very important, Cavis said.

"Since Fort Benning has a Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Family and Children Services and works closely with the Columbus Police Department and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women, it is crucial for the civilian and military professionals who work together to have an understanding of the latest techniques, procedures and methods when working together on cases," Cavis said.

"Professionals who train together have greater understanding and can better help the children."

Growing concern about the many stresses families face, such as the downsizing of the military, economic slowdown and hardships for families prompted this positive prevention-of-the problem approach in Columbus.

"This conference is a model training program for the nation," Welch said. "By educating the professionals, we can find out ways to help families and identify areas in which we need to work."

The purpose of the training conference is to address child sexual abuse through an integrated community response, to better equip the professionals who deal with this difficult issue to do their jobs and to work together for the child's benefit.

Cavis and Welch organized a committee to help plan training this year to meet the needs of the agencies in the community.

Representatives from the Muscogee County Schools, District Attorney's Office, Columbus Police Department, Juvenile Court and others will participate in this training. Welch stated that any professional in the community is invited to attend.

Funds are short with all agencies. Where else can you attend a three-day seminar for $35? The training will be free to all Fort Benning professionals. Professionals targeted for this conference are social workers, teachers, principals, counselors, psychologists, physical and mental health professionals, police, prosecutors, custody and probation officers, child advocates, childcare workers, etc.

Professionals who attend the conference will be able to earn professional developmental credit under the auspices of the University of Georgia through the Continuing Education Division and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Welsh and Cavis both agree that it takes trust and partnerships, as a collaborative effort, to plan and implement a major training effort like this one.

"We have been very successful with the past three conferences. Becky and I look forward to working with and training together to help the many families and children of our community," Cavis said.

At a glance

What: Child Abuse Awareness training

When: April 28 to 30

Where: Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center

Who: Professionals who work with child abuse victims

Information: Call 545-6969

volunteer of the week

Name: Theresa A. Mazure
Hometown: Atlanta

Volunteer job title: Family Support Group leader, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; toy manager, Santa's Castle; and master trainer, Army Family Team Building

Volunteer organizations: 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., Family Support Group, Santa's Castle and AFTB

Why do you volunteer?
It allows me the flexibility to work when I want to and still spend quality time with family.

What do you like most about volunteering?
The people I work with and the chance to meet people and to learn what is going on in the community.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Science, nonfiction reading

What others have to say :
"Terri has been so supportive. She's done a lot for the Fort Benning families through her work at Santa's Castle. Terri Mazure has been very helpful to the 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt."

—Lt. Col. Addison Davis
1st Bn.,15th Inf. Regt.

See Page A-4 for your weekend weather

Nutritionist offers tips, advice on

Reading food labels

By Julie A. Del Rio
Martin Army Community Hospital

Fat free, high in calcium, low cholesterol, light — these phrases describe the amount of a nutrient in a food, but they don't tell exactly how much of it there is. They're called nutrient content claims.

Nutrient content claims appear on the front of food packages and can only be used if a food matches specific nutrition criteria set by the government. Here are some of the nutrient content claims and their definitions:

Nutrient content claims differ from nutrition facts which do list specific nutrient amounts. But, nutrient content claims on the front of labels provide quick information alerting the consumer to foods that have more of one dietary component or less of another.

Free, low, reduced — these signal foods low in calories, fat, cholesterol, sodium or other nutrients that most people need to moderate. Terms such as excellent source of and high refer to foods that have a lot of fiber, calcium iron and other nutrients that people may need more of.

Consider a can of kidneys beans. The claim might say high in fiber. The nutrition facts panel shows that one serving supplies 25 percent of the daily value for fiber or six grams of fiber per serving.

In order for a product to claim it is high in fiber or an excellent source of fiber, a food must provide at least 20 percent of the daily value for fiber or five grams of fiber per serving.

When using nutrient content claims in choosing foods, always check the other nutrients on the nutrition facts panel to compare one food with another and to see how the food fits into an overall healthful diet.

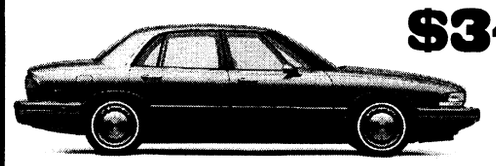
Read the nutrition information provided on food labels to make healthy food choices.

Remember, all foods can be incorporated into a healthy diet.

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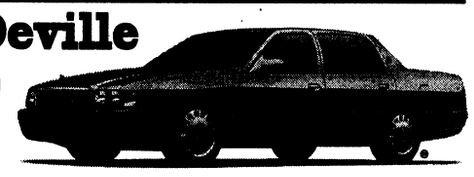
It's Happening at Bill Johnson's

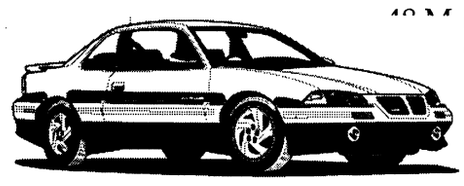
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#2540A, white, loaded
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 28, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Special Olympics seeks volunteers — Volunteers are needed to support the Muscogee County Special Olympics annual summer games.

The games will be conducted April 4 at 9:30 a.m. in Kinnett Stadium in Columbus. The rain date for the event is April 18.

For more information, call Carlos Vasquez at 545-7841.

11th conducts golf tournament — The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, conducts a four-ball golf scramble today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons and $30 for invited guests.

The event is limited to the first 120 paid entrants..

Pairings is accomplished using the U.S. Golf Association method. Players may not form their own teams.

For more information, call Roy McCage at 545-1035.

Unit sponsors payday golf tournament — The first payday golf tournament of the season is April 4. The tournament will be on the Follow Me Golf Course.

The event is sponsored by the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The tournament format is a four-ball golf scramble.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons and $30 for invited guests. Entry fee includes carts.

The event is limited to the first 144 paid entrants.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Organization plans golf tournament — The Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society presents the second annual Ladies Swing Fore a Cure Golf Tournament May 1 at The Golf Club at Bradshaw Farms in Woodstock, Ga.

The event begins with a 1 p.m. shotgun start and a light lunch.

Only women are invited to play in this tournament with a convenient early afternoon tee-off, casual pace and fun atmosphere.

The individual entry fee for the fund raiser is $125 with all proceeds benefiting the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society.

For more information, call Missy Kirkman at (770) 859-0899.



Photos by John W. Peeler



Runners get off the mark during the 5000-meter run during the track and field meet March 20 at Doughboy Stadium. The meet was the first in a series of meets counting down to Military Appreciation Week.

Otte Ashton (left), Chris Leinen and Michael Mishoe time the running events.

1/15th dominates track meet

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The track and field season got off to a running start Wednesday at Doughboy Stadium with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, dominating the meet, capturing five first-place, six second-place and five third-place finishes.

The meet is the first in a series of three meets that culminates June 4 during Military Appreciation Week.

Team scores from the meet will be combined at the end of the series to determine the post track and field champions and points awarded for Military Appreciation Week.

The next meet is scheduled for April 16 and 17 with the third and final meet being conducted June 4 during Military Appreciation WeeK.

Events included in the track and field competition are the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-, 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs, 400-, 800-, 1200- and 1600-meter relay, shot put and discus.

Other events scheduled for Military Appreciation Week are the kick-off relay, beach volleyball, billiards, chess, table tennis, spades, three-on-three basketball, bowling, triathlon, tennis, softball, wrestling, summer biathlon, soccer, combat cross country, Association of the U.S. Army golf tournament, swimming, boxing, "Fit to Win," fishing tournament, bench press, and "Burn the General Run" which is a new event this year.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Winners of the track and field meet were:

Shot put — 1, Marvitis Dupree, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 45 feet, 1 inch; 2, Klenclo, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 42 feet, 2 inches; 3, Carlos Coleman, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 42 feet and Thomas Moses, HHC, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 42 feet.

Discus — 1, Dupree, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 136 feet; 2, Klenclo, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 103 feet; 3, Moses, HHC, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 98 feet, 3 inches.

100 — 1, Edward Kelley, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., 10.89; 2, Greg Meghoo, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 11.44; 3, Wayne Lesane, Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 11.63.

200 — 1, Rickey Brim, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., 22:14; 2, Odom, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 23:75; 3, Darrick Davis, HHC, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., 23:80.

400 — 1, Rickey Brim, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., 50:13; 2, Sam Chance, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 55:88; 3, Duane Taylor, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 56:88.

800 — 1, Sam Chance, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 2:03:39; 2, Ronald Wright, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 2:03:40; 3, Michael Shank, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 2:04:51.

1,500 — 1, Shank, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 4:57:52; 2, Butch Campbell, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 4:59:81; 3, Kareem Lee, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 5:08:20.

5,000 — 1, Duane Taylor, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 16:56:06; 2, Hector Clemente, School of the Americas, 17:12:37; 3, Henry, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 18:15:02.

400-meter relay — 1, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 49:23; 2 , HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 49:24.

800-meter relay — 1, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 1:41:64; 2, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 1:43:68

1200-meter relay — 1, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 2:36:98; 2, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 2:45:28.

1600-meter relay — 1, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3:34:97; 2, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), 3:36:49; 3,

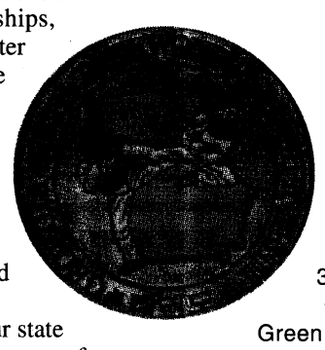
Taekwondo

Students win medals at state championships

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Students from the Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School competed at the Georgia State Tae Kwon Do Championships at Mercer University in Atlanta March 22, winning eight Gold, three Silver and two Bronze medals at the annual event.

The championships, sponsored by Grand Master Tok Song Lee, are conducted every year and are the qualifying event for the Junior Olympics.



The Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School sent 10 competitors to this year's championships which had more than 275 competitors.

In all, the school had four state sparring champions and three state forms champions.

Winners from the school at the annual Georgia State Championships were:

Girl's

•6- to 8-year-old Yellow Belt Division, Tamara Becker, 3rd in forms; Amanda Bedrosian, 3rd in forms;

•9- to 10-year-old Yellow Belt Division, Shaté Myers, 2nd in forms;

•13- to 14-year-old Yellow Belt Division, Kim Jones, 1st in forms, 1st in sparring

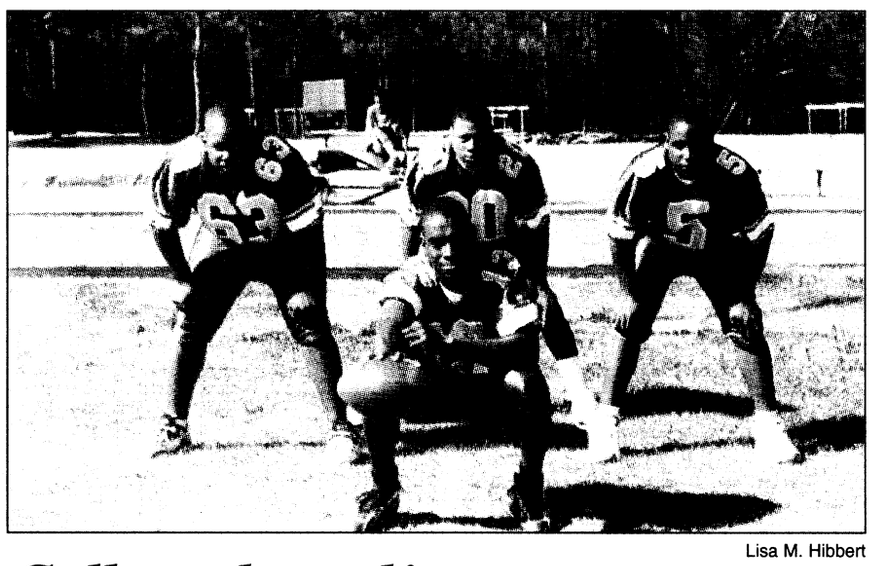
Boy's

•6- to 8-year-old Boy's Blue Belt Division, John Peeler Jr., 1st in forms, 1st in sparring;

•11- to 12-year-old Boy's Blue Belt Division, Byron Simon, 2nd in sparring; Tremon Thornton, 3rd in sparring;

•13- to 14-year-old Boy's Green Belt Division, Joseph Cozart, 1st in sparring, 2nd in forms;

•19- to 32-year-old Men's Red Belt Division, Felix Davila Jr., 1st in forms, 1st in sparring



Lisa M. Hibbert

College bound!

Spencer football players Warren Williams (left rear) of Columbus, Stan Quarterman, son of Fort Benning's Irvin and Gloria Quarterman, Vincent McCann, son of Jerry and Ramona Edwards from Fort Benning, and Swan Williams of Columbus received football scholarships to play for the Savannah State University Tigers.

MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

Rifle team shoots in Europe

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the International Rifle Section of the U.S Army Marksmanship Unit traveled to Europe for the Intershoot in the Netherlands and the 5th International Baltic Cup in Denmark. The Army shooters captured several top-place finishes in both of the matches.

"Both of the competitions are broken down into three-day matches," USAMU shooter Troy Bassham said. "At the end of the three-day match, the top eight shooters competed in the final match."

At the Intershoot match, there were 36 shouters representing 11 different countries throughout the world, Bassham said.

For each event, the shooter has 60 shots with a possible 10 points for each shot, women have 40 shots with the same scoring. The center shot, or bull's eye, is worth 10 points and then is broken down into larger rings from there, Bassham said.

The 10 ring is a total of half a millimeter in diameter and is placed 10 meters away from the shooter, Bassham said.

In the individual matches, USAMU shooters dominated the Intershoot, taking first and third places on day one and two, and in the team standings, swept first place all three days.

During day one of the individual matches, Bassham took first place with a total of 696.4 points and Glenn A. Dubis came in third with a total score of 690.4.

The second day of individual matches, Kenneth A. Johnson came in first place with a total score of 697.1 and Steven C. Goff took third, scoring 691.2 points.

"The remarkable thing about the competition is that the Americans had four people make it to the finals each day," Bassham said.

The scores for the team events are taken from the qualification scores of three shooters.

The first day, the USAMU team of Dubis, Johnson and Bassham took first place with a combined score of 1,767. The team of Goff, Johnson and Bassham took first with a combined score of 1,768 and 1,762 respectively the second and third day.

After the Intershoot competition came the Baltic Cup.with three USAMU shooters participating.

In the individual events, Dubis took first place the third day of competition with a score of 594 out of a possible 600.

Team standing put the U.S. team with a Gold Medal the first day with a score of 1,751 and two Silver medals with scores of 1,743 and 1,763, to finish the competition.

The U.S. team for the Baltic Cup competition was made up of Goff, Dubis and Timothy Manges.

Shooters make national team

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters were recently chosen to be on the 1997 U.S. National World Cup team.

The World Cup competition is the first opportunity where marksmen can shoot and qualify to compete in the 2000 Olympics.

Glenn A. Dubis, Kenneth A. Johnson and Troy A. Bassham made the team as international rifle shooters.

Shotgun shooters Shawn C. Dulohery, Bret E. Erikson, David R. Alcoriza, Joseph D. Buffa, James T. Graves, Joetta R. Novinski and Matthew T. DePuydt made the team and will compete for the U.S. team at the World Cup in Nicsa, Cyprus, April 7 to 14.

International pistol shooters Rhonda L. Bright, Daryl L. Szarenski and Travis A. Jorgenson will compete in the Munich and Milan World Cups. International pistol shooters will be selected after the World Cup Selection Match in Atlanta, April 11 to 13.

Armando R. Ayala, the 1996 Men's Interservice Running Target champion also made the team.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia State Parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at Hamburg High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

•Hamburg State Park, Mitchell, Saturday, April 12, 19 and 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an easy, 4.5-mile float down the Ogeechee River.

Call (912) 552-2393 to register.

•High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River, May 10, June 14, July 12, Sept. 13 and Oct. 11. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

•Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park.

Nov. 15, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out to your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

•A parent and child fishing tournament takes place April 12 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mistletoe State Park.

Applying parents and grandparents may join younger family members for a day of fishing competition. Grand prize is two nights in one of Mistletoe's cottages.

The tournament is limited bank fishing only. There is no cost for the tournament. For more information, call (706) 541-0321.

•A children's fishing rodeo occurs April 12 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at John Tanner State Park, Carrollton.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on two stocked lakes while competing for different prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (770) 830-2222.

•The junior fishing rodeo is May 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Noon Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City.

Children 15 and younger can compete on a lake stocked with trout and catfish.

The tournament is free and there is no fishing license required.

For more information, call (706) 746-2141.

•A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (706) 657-4050.

•A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

•The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children under 16 and adults over 62 can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (706) 245-6270.

•Childrens fishing rodeo takes place June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (706) 857-0826.

Childrens fishing rodeo is June 7 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is Free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

•A youth fishing derby occurs June 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Seminole State Park, Donalsonville.

Children 13 and younger can compete for largest fish, most fish and other contests. There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (912) 861-3137.

•The junior and senior fishing rodeo is June 14 with 9 a.m. registration at Moccasin Creek State Park, Clarkesville.

Children 11 or younger and adults 65 or older can compete on a trout-stocked stream.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call (706) 947-3194.

A fishing rodeo is July 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes.

The tournament is free.

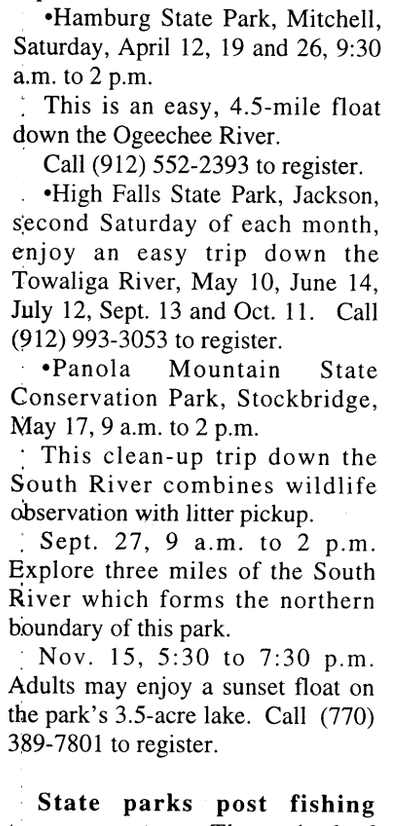
For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

•A fishing rodeo occurs Aug. 30 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.



The Last Hundred Yards

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Announcements

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The Phenix Citizen newspaper has openings for part-time advertising sales representatives. 334-298-0679 (P28)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

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Lost & found

Lost: Black Lab, female, March 12, Perkins Place, "Cheyenne", no collar.,3 yrs old.687-0589 (11)

Found: Black Lab mix with red spike collar found in Custer Terr. 682-5262 (11)

Found:eyeglasses found at fishing bank at end of Sightseeing Rd. 687-1096 (11)

Lost: Sun Conure bird, 1 yr old, says 12 things in English. Name is Isabel. Missing for 2 wks. REWARD. 685-4596

Lost: Baby shoes at the intersection of Edwards & Burr Sts. Lost 3/17/97. Priceless to parents. 685-9549 (11)

Child Care

Daycare has openings for full daycare, extend cars & weekends. Register now for spring break & summer openings. 682-0821 (P4)

Full-time openings for child care in FCC home, 2 yrs. & up, references. 682-6288 (P28)

Needed - Magraw Manor, child care part time for 6 month old. 685-9987 (28)

Babysitter needed, my home, 3 days on, 4 days off. $300/mo. Also nights. Need own transportation. 685-4453, after 5pm (11)

Wanted

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (11)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for the Saturday after this issue date unless otherwise stated.

331 B Port St. (Davis Hill) 8-2.

343 A Port St. (Davis Hill) 8-1

259 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-?

111 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

108 A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.) 9-4, multi-family

116 Cagle Lp. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-2, multi-family

443 B Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-?

132 Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family, ETS'ing

938 H Kilgore St (Norton Ct.) 8:30-3, multi-family

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Appliances

Kenmore washer/dryer set, heavy duty, works great, must sell, $200. 685-3109 (18)

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, large capacity, white, $500 firm. 1 year old. 685-8121 (28)

Dryer, good cond., $150/obo. 682-6548

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Dryer $50, operational but needs some work. 683-0343 (11)

Westing House upright freezer, 21 cu. ft., exc. cond., $300. 689-1119 (18)

Refrigerator, $50. 689-2240 (18)

Washer & Dryer $125/each. 689-2707 (11)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 3 yrs old, 20 cu.ft. w/icemaker, $500. 568-3016 (11)

Refrigerator,used, good cond. $50. 685-3277 (11)

Children's Items

White bassinette w/ white lace bedding, exc. cond. $45. 682-1363 (28)

Silent wind swing,infant/toddler carseats, walker & clothes-cheap. 689-2707 (11)

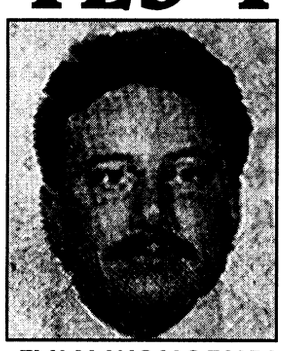
Kolcraft topaz stroller, new, still in box, $80/firm. 689-3588. (28)

LIttle Tykes picnic table, $20, swimming pool, 3'x12' w/pump, no liner, $75, Little Tykes 3 pc. kitchen, $65, Big Bird bean bag, $10, Power Wheels 4 wheeler, needs battery, $10, battery operated fire engine, needs battery, $15. 685-8144

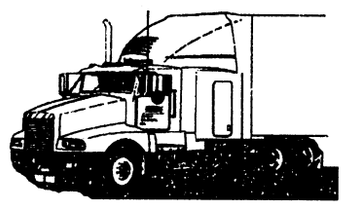
Baby clothes, sz. NB - 2T, 50¢ - $5, carrier, $15, stroller, $30. 682-4876 (28)

Stroller, like new, $25, Little Tykes desk and chair set, $15, Little Tykes outdoor swing, $5. 682-7112 (28)

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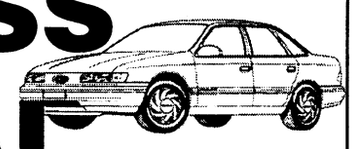
Frito-Lay, Inc., leader in $20 Billion snack food industry, is currently seeking talented people who will support our worldwide reputation of quality products and supreme service.

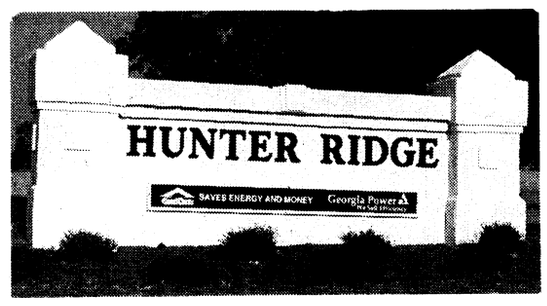
Representatives will be interviewing on post Tuesday, April 15th for individuals interested in operation or sales opportunities within our southeast locations. Specific job responsibilities and qualifications can be reviewed at the Job Assistance Center located at Soldier's Plaza, Bldg. 2634

Individuals meeting our qualifications and interested in working for a fast paced, industry leading snack food corporation should send their resume to:
Frito-Lay, Inc.
1200 Hwy 247 South
Kathleen, Ga 31047
Attn: Human Resources

Resumes should indicate position of interest and candidates should be separating from the military no later than August 15, 1997. All resumes must be received by Friday, April 4, 1997 for consideration.

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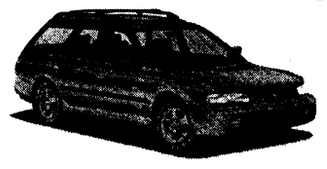
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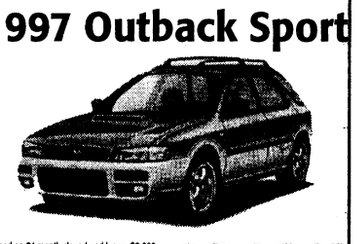
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$299 per month
*Based on 24 month closed-end lease. $2,500 cash down or trade equity. 1st month's payment, refundable security deposit of $350 and sales tax (when applicable) due at lease inception. Total payments $7,175.93. Residual $18,189.41. 10¢ per mile in excess of 24,000 miles.

1997 Outback Sport

*Based on 24 month closed-end lease. $2,000 cash down or trade equity. 1st month's payment, refundable security deposit of $300 and sales tax (when applicable) due at lease inception. Total payments $5,998.92. Residual $14,459.11. 10¢ per mile in excess of 24,000 miles.
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92 Acura Integra LS, 2 door, auto, sunroof, $8,800	90 Acura Integra L, 2 door, 47K, like new, $12,900
90 BMW 525ia, 4 door, 49K miles, $15,900	91 BMW 325ia, 4 door, auto, blue, $10,200
91 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 57K miles, loaded, $7,900	94 Acura Integra GSR, 2 dr., 33K, loaded, $14,900
93 Ford Thunderbird V8 LX, loaded, $185 Per Mth W.A.C.	92 Geo Prism, 4 dr., auto, air, $6,600
87 Ford Bronco II, auto, 73K miles, $3,600	93 Ford Explorer Sport XLT, 4 WD, loaded, $13,400
94 Ford F150 XLT, loaded, 33K miles, $12,900	95 Ford Mustang GT, dark green, & tan, CD, $15,600
95 Ford Windstar GL, dual air, loaded, $16,600	90 Honda Civic DX, 4 door, CD, 5 speed, $3,900
94 Honda Del Sol, Black, auto, 22K, $12,300	91 Honda Accord DX, low miles, like new, $7,900
93 Honda Accord LX, white, auto, 4 door, $11,700	95 Infiniti G20, affordable luxury, $15,900
91 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr., loaded, great value, $4,800	Lexus, The Areas Largest Selection, CALL!
93 Geo Metro Convertible, 5 speed, air, cheap, $119 Per Mth W.A.C.	91 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, sunroof, $7,800
95 Mazda 626 LX, 28K miles, white, 4 door, $13,600	90 Mercedes 300E, immaculate!, $18,600
93 Toyota 4Runner SR5, Black, auto, sunroof, $17,900	94 Toyota Pickup Ext Cab, Auto, air, 41K, $11,700
91 Volvo 240 Wagon, 1 owner, loaded, leather, $7,900	A Huge Variety of Great Used Cars are at Willy Herold Subaru
Come See Us at Willy Herold Subaru for the best deal on your new car!	89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL, 71K miles, loaded, $5,600
94 Saturn SC-2, coupe, champaign, $10,800	93 Subaru Legacy L, 4 door, fully loaded, $9,700
91 Toyota Corolla DX, auto, air, 4 door, $6,300	95 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, air, dark green, $199 Per Mth W.A.C.
95 VW Jetta III GLS, sunroof, loaded, auto, $14,400	95 Wrangler S 4x4, air, hard top, $13,500

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Jenny Lind crib, carseat, toddler bed, stroller. Call for info.689-7938 (4)

Girls baby clothes, sz NB-2T, baby carriage, backpack, new, $20.689-0328 (4)

Highchair, like new $35.685-0668 (11)

Electronics

IBM Thinkpad 340 laptop computer, perfect cond., 486, internal fax/modem, B&W screen, Windows + software. 685-1615 (18)

A8A MP-2 w/ MXC, $400. 687-3412 (28)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new. $300/obo. 689-9641 (28)

Kenwood Power amplifier KAC-823, like new, asking $200. 689-7905 (11)

Brother Intelefax machine $215. 855-0226 (4)

New 4X CD ROM, $149/obo, new Teac combo drive, $100/obo, Windows 95, will sell or trade. 855-4395 (18)

Shure headset microphone, Reg. $250, will sell for $125. Ross equalizer stereo, 2x15 band w/ cables. reg. $275, sell for $150. 687-8931 (28)

New Westerndigital 3.1HD, $399/obo, CorelDraw 6 for Windows 95, $400/obo, Colorado jumbo tape backup, $50, Warcraft I & II & expansion sets, $25/each, assorted games/items. 855-4393 (18)

10 inch sub-woofer, sold w/ or w/o custom sealed enclosure (fits behind Dodge Dakota reg. cab) $50. 322-6542 (28)

Canon Bubble Jet 200-ex printer, exc.cond., 2 yrs old, prints great, everything in orig. box. $125. 687-1159 (11)

MicroSoft sidewinder, joystick, new, plus misc. games. $75/obo. 682-4965 (28)

Jewelry

Ladies 14K yellow gold diamond ring, total of 20 diamonds, approx. 1.11 TW & men's wedding band, both valued at $1800/obo. 660-9697

Firearms

Norinco .45, accurized, exc. cond., 10 rd. mags, holster, $325, Naa .22 long rifle, wallet holster, new $150, Beretta Tomcat .32, new, $225, SKS Carbine, exc. cond., $125. 563-1755 (18)

New 12 gauge Mossburg shotgun combo, model 500A with 24" and 28" barrels, $225. 563-1890 (28)

Glock 17 9mm with nightsights, 2 hi-cap mags, 1-10rd mag. Exc. cond.$500.682-4553 (11)

Furniture

Sleeper sofa, $30. 682-4965 (28)

White table w/2 chairs, $150/obo. 687-9971 (18)

6 pc. dinette, very sturdy wood, $150, desk & chair, $40. 687-2681 (18)

LR set, DR set, BR set, dryer, weight bench & weights, 300 lbs., lawnmower, & misc., computer work station. 689-7606 (11)

3 pc. sectional sofa, floral design, $300, large kitchen table (inset tiles) & chairs over $800 new, sell for $200, upholstery fabric, 30 yds., cost $360, sacrifice $150. 571-0264 (18)

King size waterbed & 2 nightstands, $55/obo, black table & 4 chairs, $150/obo. 568-6878 (18)

German shrunk, paid $2500, asking $1500/obo. Must sell. 8 x 10, and other items for sale. 855-9649 (28)

Dining room set, rock & glass, $75, carpet cleaner, $100, desk, $75, 19" TV, $85. 685-3548 (18)

Queen mattress, 1 yr.old (have sales receipt & 10 yr.warranty), Sealy Posturepedic-pillow top. Paid $500, asking $200. 687-9996 (11)

Glass & brass DR set, 6 chairs, good cond., $125/obo.682-7166 (28)

Computer desk, coffee table, huge collection of CDs. 685-2181 (28)

Child's 3 pc. desk & dresser set, white w/colored handles. 989-1921 (18)

Benchcraft sleeper sofa and loveseat, great condition, $500. 682-1696 (28)

White leather couch & loveseat, $900. 3 brass & glass tables, $25 for all. Black dining table & 4 chairs, $300, exc. cond. 687-0936 (28)

Wooden patio w/pressure treated boards & lattice board sides, $80. 682-0688 (18)

5 pc.couch & sofa set $600. 685-9985

Sleeper sofa, Jameson mattress, tan, southwestern design, 2 matching pillows, great cond. $150. 687-1819 (11)

Ikea closet unit, black, 100"x86"x20", exc. cond., 2 yrs old, gave $500, sell for $300. 568-1142 (18)

Kirby vacuum with shampoo attachments, $75. 685-9944 (11)

Wood German wall unit with glass doors. $700. 569-1192 (11)

5 PC glass & brass dinette set, queen size brass bed, black lacquer & mother of pearl oriental cabinets w/ matching coffee table. Exc. cond. 682-3118 (28)

Couch & loveseat, $400. 682-3167 (28)

2 recliners, sofa, desk, bound carpets, area rugs and runners, curtains, linens. 685-1683 (4)

Wedding dress, GWTW style, size 9, white & pearl, air sealed, complete. 568-1142 (18)

China cabinet $200. King sz waterbed w/dresser underneath, $200. 568-3016

For sale or trade for a rotor tiller or shotgun, or $150/obo-King sz water bed, semi-waveless heated matt., lighted hdbd.Beautiful wood pedestal w/8 drawers. 334-855-3075 or (pgr)706-685-5364 (11)

250 books, hardbacks entire Stephen King collection etc. 568-1142 (18)

Big sofa, good cond. $40. Round dining table $30. 561-7775, after 5pm. (11)

Miscellaneous

New scratch-n-dent baby beds, reg. $199.95, selling for $99.95-only 10. Used & unused Ginny Lind baby items, household furniture. **Carl's Bargain Barn, 291-7600, Hwy 80 West, Phenix City** (PT)

Large doghouse, $50. 685-3109 (18)

Basketball goal & backboard, like new, on pole with weight. $85. 685-8218 (28)

5000 BTU window air conditioner, $125 or will trade for 12 gauge Massburg. 689-3409 (18)

Swingset, $125k riding lawnmower, $550, king size wall unit BR set, $350, Powerwheels battery car, $75k Graco carriage, $60, benchswing, $50. 989-0756 (18)

Coal BBQ, works great. $20. 682-3046 (28)

Dogloo doghouse for up to 150 lb dog, nearly new, $50. 689-8958 (18)

Communion dress, sz 8, pd $75, asking $40, used only once. White crib without matt. $40. Stroller/carriage, older model, $15. 682-0945 (11)

4 pc. American Tourister new luggage, never used, $110 firm. 322-3417 (18)

Vacuum $45. 689-2707 (11)

Custom camper shell, black for short full size pick-up, pd. $1000, asking $450/obo, Kenmore refrigerator w/icemaker, $250. 324-7496 (P4)

Beautiful girls spring and summer dresses & clothing, sz.12 mos.-24 mos. Boys sz 3T-4T, shorts. 683-0892, after 5:30pm (11)

Small animal cage, $25. 685-8144 (18)

Walt Disney World tickets, 2 adults, 1 child. $100/all. 685-1245 (11)

100' fence w/2 gates, $175, Little Tykes activity gym, $400.

PCS sale, fence, carpet, furniture, etc. 685-2391 (11)

Sega Genesis w/ controls, 9 games & Game Genie, $100. Telescope, $50. 563-1890 (28)

Men's custom touring bike, $350, ab & back plus machine, $35, Hoover vacuum w/attachments, $30, stroller, $20. 682-6939 (18)

2 bags of women's clothes, size 3, $20 for all, shoes size 7, $20 for all, new cloth diapers, $5, coffee table, $20. 689-0661 (28)

Singer sewing machine model 9410G, designed for school room use. 334-298-5674 (11)

Craftsman riding lawnmower deck, 2 blade, 40", best offer. 682-4252 (18)

PCSing- tan sectional couch with 2 recliners, $200/obo. Full sz bed, $100/obo. GE washer, 5 cycle, $100/obo. 569-8956 (11)

Beautiful drapes & lace curtains with cascades & valance- like new. 569-8060 (11)

Exercise ski machine: Fast track, $75,20 in. BMX boys bike, good cond, $25. Boy's scooter, like new, $25. 682-7826 (4)

Eagle's nest tree stand, $150/obo, like new, tree climber stand, used twice, $85/obo, plus more. 682-6288 (18)

Dress Blues, sz 40R, $100. 682-7116

Divorce Sale 5 pc. German Shrunk wall unit, 7.5' high, 9' long 1 yr. old, pd. $2500, asking $1500/obo, assorted other items. 855-9649 (18)

X-Port bike rack, holds 2 bikes, new, paid $200, asking $50. 683-9301 (28)

Satellite dish, 10 foot with echo Star receiver. $1,200. 687-7657 (28)

Sears Craftsman scroll saw, exc. cond. $75. 682-7785 (28)

Formal Antebellum dress,like new, emerald green with ivory lace, sz 7/8. Must see, value $320, asking $100. 321-8484 (4)

Double drapes, 2pr. with cornice boards $60/set. Storm door $20. Old Royal typewriter $20. 323-5659 (4)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126 (21)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

White crib, new $120, asking $70.Jerry infant carseat $20. Walker $10. Today's Kids playhouse $40.Little Tykes doll house $25. All exc. cond.685-0951 (11)

Sports Equip.

Scuba pro diving equipment, $950, Wilson golf clubs w/bag, $150, waterskiing equipment, $150. 324-7496 (P4)

Ski machine, almost new, $50, 3-in-1 gym w/ weights. $100. 689-8440 (28)

Roadmaster all terrain mountain climber men's bike. $35. 682-3675 (28)

Exercise bike, $30. 689-9641 (28)

Huffy girls 12 spd 24 inch bike, exc cond, 1/2 price, $60. 689-6917 (4)

Musical Inst.

Applause acoustic guitar w/electric hookups & case, $100. 685-0107 (18)

Free Pets

Black Lab/Chow, male, 10 mos old, good w/kids, long hair. Call 682-2828 (18)

9 week, female, Siberian mixed puppy. 685-0215 (28)

Puppies - half doberman, half rottweiler, 1 female, 3 males, to good homes. 687-5860 (18)

Free male boxer/pitbull,very good with kids.687-4450.(11)

Siamese/Persian mix, 2 yrs old.,free to good home. 689-1209.(11)

Mini-Lop rabbit, female, free to good home. 682-8666. (11)

Afghan Hound, female, 3 yrs. old, great disposition, black & white, free to good home. 687-1611. (11)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

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

Purebred pitbull puppies, 6 wks, wormed, shots, parents on site, AKC, ADBA, $300, experienced only. 685-3705 (digital pager) (P28)

Male Rottweiler, 3 months old. $50. 682-6619 (28)

6 mo. old cockatiel, w/cage, $60. 682-0688 (18)

Lyn's Country Kennel, short or long term- will care for your pet as instructed. Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale-Champion AKC Reg. 569-7443 (P28)

Shep. mixed puppies, $15 each, need loving home! 685-0984 (28)

Basset Hound, 2.5 yrs.old, female, all shots current. $150. 134-A Kessler Ct./Custer Terr, after 5pm (11)

AKC Chihuahua, female, 10 wks old, 1st & 2nd shots, great with kids. $300. 689-9191 (11)

Rottweiler pups, 1 male, 1 female. Champion bloodline, $300/pr. or $200/ea. 855-0202, or (pgr)641-0200

Rottweiler, female, 2 years old, great w/ kids, German bloodline. $150/neg. 689-1652 (28)

AKC Reg. German Shep., 9 weeks, house broken, $50. 689-0289 (28)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, female, 14 mos.old,$325/neg. 682-9964 (11)

AKC Rottweiler,male, 14 mos.$250. 682-8090 (11)

German Shepherd, 5 mos.old, all shots & fixed.$350.685-9985,lv. msg (11)

Housing for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, refrigerator, AC, large storage with electricity. Fenced yard-back and front. Covered carport and porch. $450/month plus deposit. No pets. Ask for Joanna, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. 568-0221 (P4)

Large home, sep.den, BR & BA in Oakland Park area. $550/mo. Wkdays 689-4545 (agent)Avail.3/1. **2 acres of land,** Al. water frontage. 689-4545. **Nice home** in Ft. Mitchell, 3 BR, 2 BA. 689-4545 (P28)

Real estate for sale

Just Listed, Just Reduced!!!

Convenient to Fort Benning, Priced to sell, $82,500. Call Rodney with Ellis Realty at 568-7827 (p4)

Bridlewood in N. Columbus, great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, trey ceilings, garden tub, fireplace. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900, qualify, assume 7% loan. 561-3574 (18)

By owner - $59,500 - 3BR, 1BA, LR, DR/kitchen, central heat & air, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, new roof, 10x10 shed, 14x20 Action building, fenced back yard, carport & second drive. Walking distance to elementary & high school. 30 minutes to post. 327-9776 (P28)

By owner - 1700 sq. ft., 3BR, 2BA, 1000 sq. ft. deck, N. Columbus, many extras. $104K. 569-1910 (28)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR! Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600 (P25)

By owner, 3 BR,2BA,LR,DR, den, laundry rm., shed with electricity. New ac/heat, screened patio. Exc.home. 2425 Skylake Dr. 321-1085 (11)

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9Oakwood Homes-new & used mobile homes, low down payment & easy financing, call Mary Ann or Tom 706-687-3200(PT)

Palm Harbor 14x80, exc. cond., 1 acre rented lot, loaded, fishing pond, must sell, close to post, $1000 down, assume loan. 989-0756 (18)

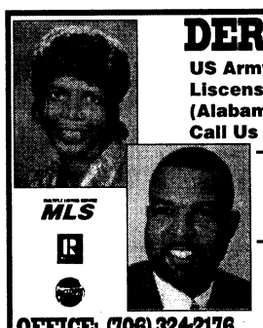
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Providing quality care in a fast-paced, high intensity environment demands expert professionals. At Gwinnett Medical Center, we foster an environment that promotes teamwork and a commitment to excellence. Our community is growing as well as our patient population, which has resulted in increased acuity requiring highly qualified, experienced R.N.'s.

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Currently, we have opportunities for **Critical Care** and **ER Nurses** with Georgia licensure for our ICU/CCU and emergency department. Two years experience in area of specialty is required, and ACLS certification is preferred. Day, evening and night shifts are available.

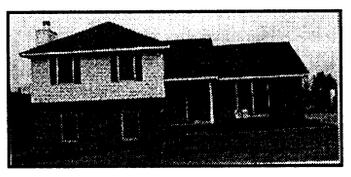
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Classifieds

90 Redman,14x70, all furnishings included. $18,500. 685-8555 (11)

Motorcycles

81 Yamaha Virago, 750cc, low mileage, great cond. Includes saddlebags and helmet. Asking $1,800. 687-5664 (11)

84 Kawasaki LTD, less than 8k miles, asking $2350. 297-5900/8050 (28)

93 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200, $7500. 687-3011 (11)

93 Yamaha Virago, 535 engine, $4,000. 683-9202 (28)

93 Yamaha FZR 600, good cond., black/ purple, w/ helmet. $3,500/obo. 682-4709

95 Honda Nighthawk 750, well kept, only 1,400 miles. Includes Biaffi helmet, cover, saddlepack. $4200. 561-1632

Boats, Campers

87 14.5' bass boat w/1990 40hp Merc, exc. cond, $3700/obo. 214-0378 (18)

Sommerset 16.5 ft.boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean,aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2995.568-8840 (T)

91 Jayco sliding camper, sportster series, fits long or short bed trucks, new air, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, restroom, must sell, $2900/obo. 912-438-9193 (18)

96 SEADOO GSX Watercraft, 110HP, deluxe, trailer, vest, cover, fire extinguisher, after market speedometer, asking $6,000 or assume $141.00 /month. 568-0112 (28)

94 Chaparrell 19" runabout/bowrider, with trailer, model 1930SS, with 94 Mercruiser 4.3 LX, 180 hp. Asking $12,500. 682-4081 (28)

94 Jetski, 750cc, Sportstour, 3 seater, w/custom trailer, 3 vests, skis and more. $4300 or assume $172/mo. 545-1678

90 Jayco pop-up camper, sleeps 4, LP, AC/DC power, new AC, refrigerator, heater, $3,000. Fits long or short bed trucks. 912-438-9193 (28)

Auto parts

WANTED! Class 1 or 2 trailer hitch, half ton trailer, ProLogic receiver 100 watt. 291-1561 (28)

5-Star BMW rims & tires. $2,000. Leave message, 1-800-660-0947 (11)

5 McLean rims, $400/ neg. 685-9892

89 Supra rims, $75. 682-7166 (28)

Full size truck box, black, ABS, $75. 855-0226 (28)

Eura 6 spoke chrome rims;15x8.5,bolt pattern 5/4.75 or 4.5 with tires,$600. Off of a Chevy S-10.563-4323 (11)

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69 Plymouth Roadrunner, original 383HP engine & tranny, $1800/obo. Stan 682-1717 (18)

74 Cadillac Sedan Deville, good cond., runs good. $2000/obo. 685-3331 (11)

77 BMW 320, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 52K, needs body work, $4000/obo. 568-6878 (18)

82 BMW 320i, 2-door, stereo, air, power steering, good condition, $2,100/obo. 682-6695 (28)

83 Toyota Celica GT, with 22R engine, power windows & locks, power sunroof, $2,500/obo. Leave message, 1-800-660-0947 (11)

84 Pontiac Firebird, t-tops, lots of new parts, $1200. 687-4717 (18)

84 Toyota Corolla, $1,000/obo. 685-3140 (28)

84 Volvo 240 DL, auto.,ps & pb,ac, runs great. $2000. 683-9572 (11)

85 Nissan 200SX Turbo, 5 spd, new tires. $2200. 291-5370 (11)

85 BMW 735i, gray, air, sunroof, phone, 4-door, CD, $3,700/obo. 682-3649 (28)

85 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd, cruise control, p.sunroof, windows & locks, very reliable, good 2nd car. $2300/obo. 685-3261 (11)

87 Chevy Cavalier, runs good, 4 dr.,auto.,ac,good 2nd car. Asking $1275/neg. 687-4996 (11)

87 Olds Cutlass Supreme, brown, ac, V-6,auto.,new under warranty tranny. $2800. 297-1986 (11)

88 Volvo 760 turbo wagon, 88k miles, loaded, leather, 3rd seat, all maint. records. $8750/obo. 685-2217 (11)

88 Ford Mustang, red, exc cond, 2.3 lit.FI, ac, auto.,cruise, going overseas. 882-6833 (11)

89 Ford Taurus SHO, 93k miles, fully loaded, value $5275, selling for $4000. 685-0600, after 5pm (11)

90 Honda Civic LX, auto, 4-door, full power, exc. cond, tint, charcoal gray, must see, must sell! $6,250. 685-8121 (28)

90 Lincoln Towncar, 129K, black, loaded, asking payoff of $7500. 685-0107 (18)

90 Lincoln Continental, air, leather, all power, 118k miles, $5,500, or trade for light sport truck. 687-1681 (28)

90 Lincoln Town Car, great condition, well kept & maintained, $7,900. Call Brian or Esther at 685-010 (28)

90 Nissan 240SX, 74K, extra clean, $6700. 660-5215 (beeper) or 323-4701

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, sharp, fully loaded.$11,000/obo.685-3331 (11)

92 Camaro RS, V-6, 5-sp, power steering & brakes, cassette, new tires, $7,000/obo. 689-6081 (28)

92 Chevy Lumina, auto, air, OD, power lock, PS, loaded, exc. cond., 6% disc. to enlisted w/ family. $7,300. 334-448-0672

95 Camaro, red, 9000 original miles, assume loan, fully loaded. 569-6909 (28)

95 Ford Escort Wagon, 41k miles, loaded, payoff $9,700. 649-9418. (28)

96 Acura, silver, 3.2 liter, fully loaded, air, CD, assume loan payment of $549.73/mo. 563-3669 (18)

95 Suzuki Sidekick, 4-door, hunter green, 5-speed, tinted windows, take over payments. Call Shawn at 565-0986.

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new. 682-2736 after 6.

Vans

77 Chevy van, 350 engine, 62K, lots of new parts, sale or trade for small pickup or station wagon. 291-9762 (18)

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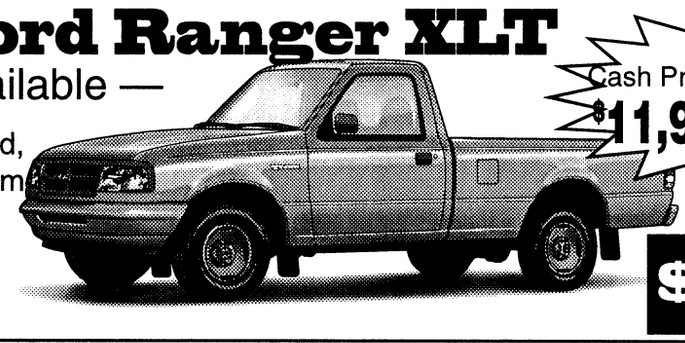

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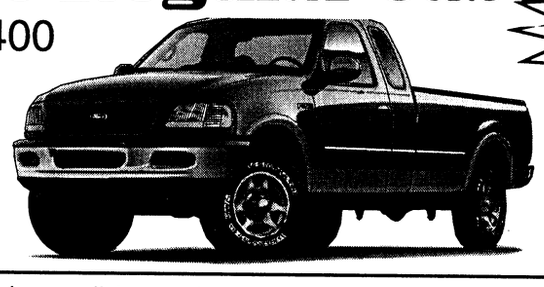
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95 Mazda 626
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95 Chevy S-10 Blazer
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$17,900

93 Honda Accord LX
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$11,395

95 Ford Mustang GT
5 spd, black and tan leather, completely loaded
$14,695

93 Ford T-Bird
#96673A, all power, new tires, 48K miles
$8495

93 Ford Ranger Splash
4.0 Litre, V-6, very nice
$8450

95 Ford Espire
Auto, air, 28-30K miles, great first car
$6495

93 Chevy Conversion Van
Raise roof, Mark III package loaded
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96 Mercury Grand Marquis LS
#P6000, #P5099, loaded, all power, low mileage
$17,995

94 Ford F-150
#P6004, auto, air, pb, am/fm cass, red, 45K miles
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94 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4
#P4068, electric rod/saddle int., only 35K miles
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96 Ford Windstar
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Classifieds

80 GMC van, new transmission, body work/paint, $800/obo. 687-5316. (28)

87 Dodge Caravan SE, new tranny, 30K, rebuilt engine, dependable, never wrecked, must sell, $3000. 685-3109

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, loaded, dual ac, new tires, 92k miles, exc.cond. $10,000. 683-9522. (4)

95 Chevy Astro minivan, low miles, exc cond., warranty. $19,000. 565-9554 (4)

Trucks for sale

75 Ford F100, longbed, toolbox, diamond tuck interior, new tires, exc. cond., 390 bigblock, $3500. Mr. Harris, 327-0867 (18)

85 Ford F150, lots of time & money invested, best offer. 687-9971 (18)

87 Dodge Ram D-50, many new parts. $2850./obo. 682-0145 (11)

87 Ford F150 XLT Lariat 4x4, am/fm cass, 4 spd, 6 cyl., pw/l, toolbox, work rack, $5000. 687-6422 (28)

90 Ford F150,Lariet pick-=up, white, 76K, cruise, air, AM/FM cass., $7500/obo. 912-438-9193 (18)

93 Jeep Cherokee Sport Edition with external spare, 4.0 liter, V6, 4wd, ac,power steering/brakes, 5 spd. $11,500. 682-1808,anytime (11)

93 Mazda B-2600, ext. cab, 5 spd., bedliner & toolbox, 67K, $7800. 327-0897 (18)

94 Ford Ranger STX, many extras, loaded, plum color, king cab. Asking $12,500. (334)214-9601 (11)

94 GMC Jimmy SLT 4 dr, loaded, $15,500. 291-5370 (11)

95 Chevy sportside PU, emerald autumnwood, 15,500 mi., 5.7 V8, 4 spd. auto, cruise, air, PD, 3 yr., 30K mile warranty, $18,000/obo. 685-2252 (18)

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95 Jeep Wrangler, loaded, low miles, $12,500. 660-5215 (beeper) or 323-4701 (P18)

95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4WD, auto, hunter green, exc. cond., 49K, all power, $15,500. 548-7289 (18)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,900/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Eddie Bauer Supercab 2 wd, board F150, $21,000/obo. 18k miles, exc. cond, 5.0 L, V-8 eng., 4 spd, auto, OD, power everything. 569-9425 (4)



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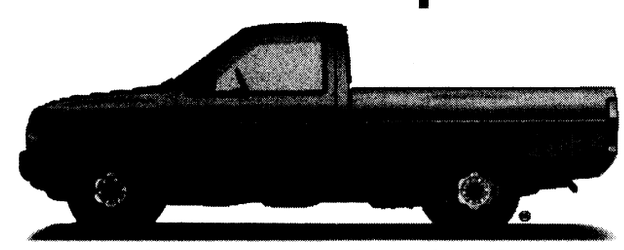
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1997 Nissan Pick-Up Truck VTP

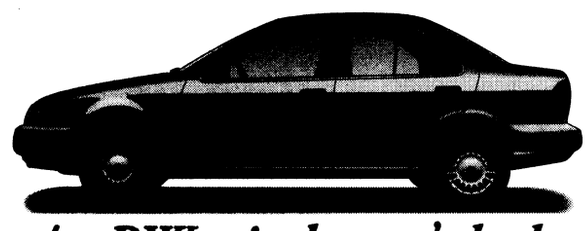


A/C, Chrome wheels, loaded

$159 mo. — sign and drive

5.9 % residual W.A.C., GE Capital, 27 month lease money factor .00379.
12000 miles year, $159 down at signing.

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE



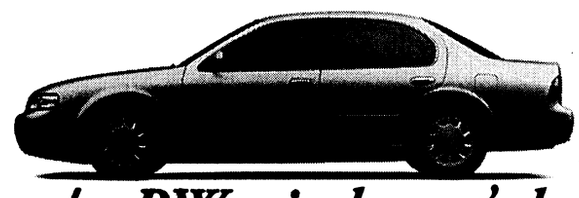
Auto, 5 spd, a/c, PW windows & locks, am/fm cass.

$159 mo. — sign and drive

5.9 % residual W.A.C., GE Capital, 27 month lease money factor .00379.
12000 miles year, $159 down at signing.

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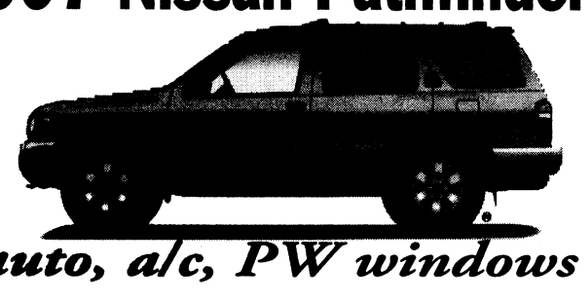
1997 Nissan Maxima GXE



Auto, a/c, PW windows & locks, tilt, cruise, security & conviencees

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$1000 dn. plus tax, tag & title
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☆ 91 Chevrolet Caprice	All power	ONLY $6,995
☆ 91 Buick Century	4 dr., white	ONLY $5,995
☆ 92 Chevrolet S10 Pickup	Auto, low miles, red	ONLY $6,995
☆ 90 Chrysler New Yorker	Black, Mark Cross	ONLY $6,995
☆ 91 Dodge Dynasty	Maroon, loaded	ONLY $4,995
☆ 90 Ford Taurus	Auto, copper	ONLY $5,995
☆ 91 Ford F150	Auto, PS/PW	ONLY $6,495
☆ 92 Ford Probe	5 spd., sunroof	ONLY $6,995
☆ 88 Lincoln Towncar	One owner	$PECIAL
☆ 92 Mazda 626	Green, all options	ONLY $6,995
☆ 92 Olds Achieva	Burgandy, 4 dr., auto	ONLY $6,495
☆ 87 Pontiac Firebird	Auto, T-tops	$PECIAL

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Friday, April 4, 1997

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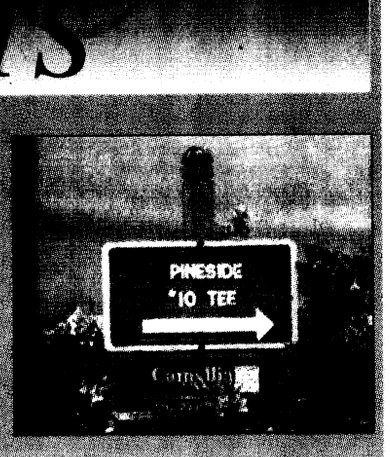
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Fog	Showers	
high 75	high 74	high 75
low 45	low 49	low 54

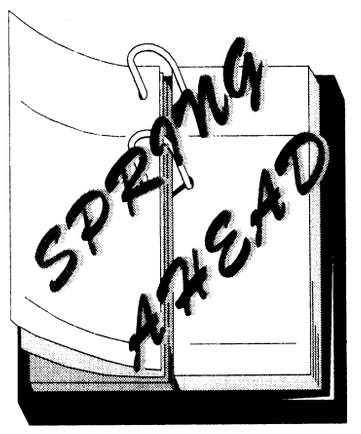
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Anthony J. Napolitan

We are the Champions

Fort Benning's own All-Army wrestling team stands in formation during the opening ceremonies of the Armed Forces Wrestling Meet March 22 through 28 at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The team won first place. See page C-1 for the complete story.



Don't forget to move your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night!!

CRUNCH TIME

Tax offices set for late filers

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

As April 15 approaches, many Soldiers rest secure knowing their taxes are done and their refunds are on their way.

Two offices were established to help Soldiers, their families and retirees fill out and file both their federal and state forms correctly. The tax centers also electronically file federal tax forms.

The staffing for the tax offices come from the units around Fort Benning. About 110 Soldiers were borrowed to serve as unit tax advisors. Each UTA completed training prior to being allowed to fill out federal forms and usually specialized in handling several states' forms.

According to Capt. Robert Magnuson, the installation tax officer, the tax offices are doing well.

From Jan. 31 through March 7, the offices served 4,404 clients, prepared 3,525 tax forms and electronically filed 2,756 cases.

"These offices saved the Soldiers approximately $352,500," Magnuson said. "The UTAs have been invaluable in helping the Soldiers save so much."

The tax offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individuals are seen on a walk-in basis and are encouraged to allow plenty of time for their tax preparation. Sometimes clients can be helped immediately, while at other times, the wait is about an hour plus preparation time.

To receive tax assistance, individuals need to bring their W-2s, 1099s and social security cards to one of the centers. The social security cards are especially important for those who have changed their names and for people of any age who were recently assigned a social security number.

If a Soldier does not have the time to let the tax offices prepare his or her taxes, he or she can still pick up the necessary forms. A spouse with a power of attorney may bring it and the other necessary forms to a tax office and a UTA will prepare the taxes.

Soldiers serving in a declared hazardous duty zone — Bosnia, Croatia and Macedonia — were given a special extension in support of the missions.

"When they return, these Soldiers have 180 days plus the time left in the tax season from when they were deployed to file," Magnuson said. "However, it is important to make sure the Soldier is deployed to a declared hazardous duty zone."

Electronic filing allows Soldiers to receive their refund checks in about two weeks compared with a one- to two-month turnaround with paper filing. Electronic filing ends April 8.

Even Soldiers who expect to owe money to either the Internal Revenue Service or a state are encouraged to come in early to avoid the last-minute rush. The offices will close April 15 at 4:30 p.m.

The Main Post Tax Office, located in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall, mostly serves Soldiers from Main Post. Another office was set up in Building 9025, Kelley Hill, to serve the 5,000 Soldiers in that area.

Post commander praises community during rally

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Soldiers and civilians filled Marshall Auditorium Wednesday for a pep rally acknowledging Fort Benning's recent outstanding achievements.

The garrison commander's office sponsored the event to highlight excellence. The ceremony was conducted to recognize the key process champions who helped the installation win two Army Communities of Excellence awards.

The post received both the Commander in Chief's and the Chief of Staff of the Army awards. The CSA award recognized Fort Benning as the best large installation in the Army, and the CINC award recognized the post as the outstanding Army post overall.

"The pep rally acknowledges the hard work, dedication and the effort not just of winning the awards, but of continuing to keep Fort Benning as an ACOE champion," said Chuck Walls, garrison manager.

Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst keynoted the pep rally. The U.S. Army Infantry Band played the theme from the movie "Rocky" as Ernst entered, his arms upraised in that particular victorious salute.

"I can't tell you what an honor it is to be on this stage today for this purpose," Ernst said. "You get to do a lot of things as the Commanding General of Fort Benning ... but to be able to stand up in front of the folks who do the work to make us the best Army installation in the whole world is a real privilege and an honor."

Ernst then gave out special awards and coins to the key process teams of ACOE. He personally recognized representatives from the Infantry Training, Infantry Doctrine, Infantry Future, Force Projection and the Base Operations Key Process Teams, the last of which consists of the Quality of Life, Human Resources, Communication and Automation, Resource Management, and the Purchasing Teams.

"It's not the fact that we have a banner. It's not the fact that we have a sign by the interstate that says 'best installation in the Army,'" Ernst said. "What's really important here is that you believe this is the best installation in the Army, the Soldiers and families and those who work here believe (that) and the retirees who come here for service believe that.

"Everyday it's a pleasure to be your Commanding General .... Everyday you make Fort Benning a special place to work ... And you are the very, very best."

Soldiers train in new support role

By Robin Shawlinski
3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, put their deployment skills to the test during a joint exercise which sent them to Fort Bragg, N.C., March 20 through 21.

The training was the first time the 82nd Airborne Division integrated armor support from the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) into an exercise scenario. The reason for this first was because of the scheduled inactivation of the 82nd's 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor, and the retirement of the air-drop-capable Sheridan Tank, according to the 3rd ID Public Affairs Office.

"This was very realistic training," said Capt. Greg Anderson, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment commander. "It was a whole learning experience for both sides (mechanized and light Infantry forces)."

The exercise kicked off with the notification of the Immediate Ready Company March 20. The unit and support elements then went through the ready process which included among other things, accountability of troops and equipment.

Seven hours after notification, the company had loaded its M-1 Abrahms tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles and other vehicles onto a heavy equipment transporter and began marshaling them at Lawson Army Airfield.

Within 12 hours, the unit began loading C-17s with equipment and Soldiers and were ready to take off. Due to weather conditions, only three tanks and a high mobility multi-wheeled vehicle landed at Fort Bragg for the two-hour mission. Upon downloading, the tanks marshaled, linked up with forces on the ground and began their mission.

The exercise was a test of the battalion and it's support element ability to deploy rapidly and to practice command and control as well as refine tactics, techniques and procedures in these operations, Anderson said.

"This is just a start (for future training) ... we've hardly scratched the surface, but we got an opportunity to learn what our capabilities are," Anderson said.

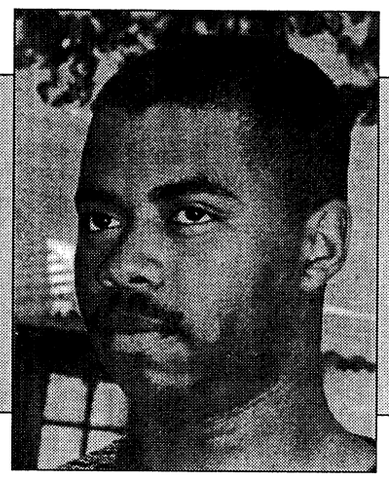
Units providing support included Company A and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regt.; HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th AR Regt., and support elements from the 203rd Support Battalion.

VARIOUS VOICES

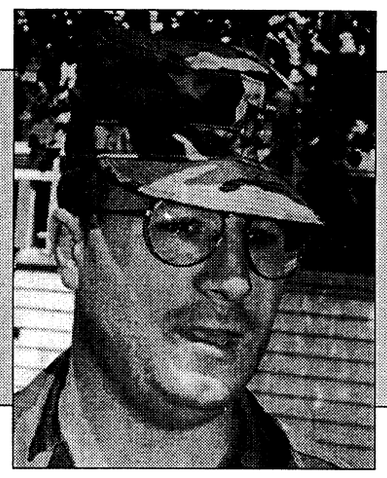
What do you think about the Commanding General's Dial 545-BOSS line?



Pvt. Michael R. Henderson, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I think the BOSS line is a good thing. When you call, they are quick about fixing problems."



Cpl. Jibade K. Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery — "The line is a nice way for people to get direct responses to their problems. It helps to take care of Soldiers needs."



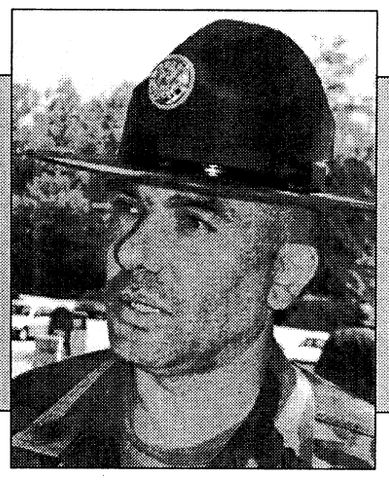
Capt. Steve M. Kidwell, Corps of Engineers, Savannah District — "I have personal experience with the line and it is good. I called regarding housing policy and I got a quick reply from the Department of Public Works."



Spc. Jennifer M. Silver, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, Airborne School — "People who can't get things through their chain of command can call and they get things done."



Pfc. Eric D. Settles, 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "Sometimes there may be a problem with the chain of command, like sexual harassment issues, and people need to go out of the chain to solve them."



Sgt. 1st Class David Gonzales, Headquarters Service Company, Drill Sergeant School, Infantry Training Brigade — "The line is good for solving community problems. It enables the Commanding General to understand the needs of the community."

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

Multi-level marketing

Fort Benning policy, procedures nearing completion

By Lawrence K. White
USAIC Chief of Staff

I last published a piece in the March 14 issue of The Bayonet concerning multi-level marketing programs. This article reviews some background material and provides an update.

letter

Fort Benning has not issued a policy on multi-level marketing activity although we have spent a considerable amount of time determining what's the fair and correct thing to do. Our efforts have been to establish the procedural guidelines to allow Soldiers and military family members to continue these activities, while at the same time, ensuring necessary guidelines are in place for the maintenance of good order and discipline.

Some background: In late 1996, several senior commanders and command sergeants major at Fort Benning raised the issue of inappropriate practices engaged in by those involved in multi-level marketing programs. These same concerns had been separately identified by the Fort Benning Inspector General and Staff Judge Advocate.

In response to what commanders had identified as a potential readiness issue, the Commanding General asked the staff to develop options to deal with the problem. One of the options identified was prohibiting Soldiers from actively participating in multi-level marketing programs on Fort Benning. That proposal was rejected as too restrictive and unnecessary by the Commanding General, who wanted to establish a framework which was permissive within clearly articulated guidelines.

This is a gut leadership issue. Both sales and the recruitment of others to sell, the defining characteristics of multi-level marketing organizations, pose potential problems for those in military superior and subordinate relationships.

Leaders are empowered to make daily decisions in garrison, in the field, and in combat that may ultimately cost lives. The integrity of this responsibility cannot be tainted with even the appearance of financial or commercial interest. The interlocking relationships of a multi-level marketing organization simply cannot be allowed to interfere with the chain of command's ability to lead in a fair and impartial manner. If it did, it would seriously degrade readiness.

While our review of the policy proposal is not complete, I can tell you where it is headed. There will be a single policy dealing with outside employment and soliciting on Fort Benning. This puts multi-level marketing in the same category as all other commercial business activities on post and provides the necessary oversight to prevent abuse, while still enabling Soldiers and families to participate.

The rules will look something like this:

•If you are a Soldier, you must obtain written approval through the chain of command. The commander may disapprove the request if the business activity in question will detract from readiness or pose a security risk.

•You must apply to the Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities for permission to conduct business on the installation. This requirement applies to anyone (soldier, family member, DoD employee, private citizen) who wishes to conduct business on the installation.

•If you live on post and wish to conduct a home-based business, you must apply, in writing to the installation commander or his designee for permission to conduct business activities in your quarters. This request will be submitted to the Housing Division, Directorate of Public Works.

•If you are a Soldier, family member, or DoD civilian employee, you should review and become familiar with the joint Ethics Regulation and AR 210-7, Commercial Solicitation on Army Installations, of December 15, 1978. These two regulations address limitations on solicited sales on military installations and among members of the Department of Defense and their family members. For instance, the Joint Ethics Regulation, prohibits DoD employees from knowingly soliciting or making solicited sales to other DoD personnel who are junior in rank, grade, or position, or to their family members. This prohibition includes, but is not necessarily limited to: the sale of insurance, stocks, mutual funds, real estate, cosmetics, household supplies, vitamins, and other goods or services.

•In general, the Joint Ethics Regulation does not apply to the sale or lease of a DoD employee's non-commercial personal or real property or commercial sales solicited and made in an off post, or approved on-post retail establishment. In short, yard sales, the lemon lot, and other similar practices will continue as already laid out in official regulations.

•Similarly, any personal solicitations by the spouse or other household member of a DoD employee to those junior in grade, rank, or position to the DoD employee should be avoided because it looks like that person is using his or her office for personal gain. That is just not good for an organization that relies so heavily on the absolute integrity of its chain of command.

I would expect these rules to be formally approved and distributed within the next week or so.

Again, the effort here is to protect Soldiers and their families from abuse while still providing an opportunity to make some extra dollars.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she is a Soldier who is married to a Soldier. She said they will have to leave her child in the care of someone else in another city when her husband is deployed for three weeks while she is attending 13 weeks of training.

The caller is concerned that in order to keep her child's place at the post day care, she will have to pay full price every week, even though the child is not there, plus pay for day care where he is staying.

Directorate of Community Activities

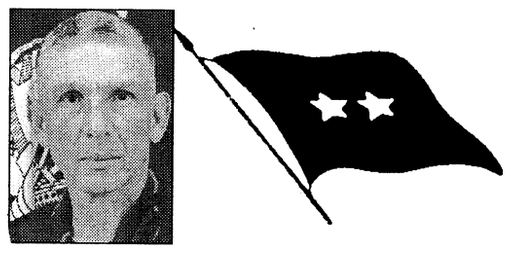
response: *The director, Child Development Center, explained to the caller that she would be allowed to use vacation leave credit for one week and that would necessitate her paying only for a two-week period when her son would not be in attendance at the post day care.*

Current installation and Department of the Army policy allows for single or dual military families to retain child care spaces when they are going to be absent for an extended period of time. A written statement with a copy of orders needs to be furnished to the day care center.

A fee of 25 percent (total rounded to the nearest dollar) of the sponsor's normal monthly fee will be assessed for each month. This percentage fee is a part of the Department of Defense sliding scale fee that allows installations to charge a holding fee.

This ensures a slot is maintained for the child and the child cannot attend the center during this time or the fees will revert to the normal charges. The rates have not been increased since 1994.

CG declares Child Abuse Prevention Month



Child abuse prevention is a community problem and finding solutions depends on involvement among people throughout the community.

Statistics of children who are abused and neglected escalate each year.

The effects of child abuse are felt by whole communities, and need to be addressed by the entire community.

Effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships created among social service agencies, schools, religious organizations, law enforcement agencies, and the business community.

Youth-serving prevention programs offer positive alternatives to young people and encourage youth to develop strong ties to their community.

All citizens should become more aware of child abuse and its prevention within the community and become involved in supporting parents to raise their children in a safe, nurturing environment.

Therefore, I proclaim April as Child Abuse Prevention Month at Fort Benning, Ga., and call upon all Soldiers, citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent child abuse, thereby strengthening the community in which we live.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

Commanding General discusses AER

I recently received a message from Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, chief of staff, U.S. Army, that announced the date for the 1997 Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign Drive and focused on AER's 55-year record of assistance and continuing importance to the Army. Additionally, he forwarded a memorandum addressed to all Soldiers and their families that expresses his support for the 1997 AER Fund Campaign.

As you know, AER exists solely to help the Army care for its own and epitomizes Army people helping other Army people. The annual campaign is the one time each year all Soldiers have the opportunity to help their fellow Soldiers through their contributions to their own organization — AER.

During the installation 1996 AER Fund Campaign Drive, $190,922.50 was contributed. The Fort Benning AER Section provided over $600,818.06 in loans and $85,565.57 in grants to Soldiers, retirees and their families during 1996. The requirements for AER help have not diminished as a result of downsizing and are not expected to decline in the future.

Your contributions help assure AER's capability to make required funds available for meeting the needs of Soldiers and their families when they are faced with financial emergencies.

I wholeheartedly support the 1997 AER Fund Campaign Drive and need your support and participation to achieve a realistic installation goal of $150,000.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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3/3rd Soldiers find tax help close to work

By Robin Shawlinski
3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

This year, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Soldiers have had the convenience of having their 1996 taxes filed right on Kelley Hill.

The Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate Office opened the tax office in Building 9025 Jan. 31.

"We looked at the number of Kelley Hill Soldiers who filed taxes on post last year and discovered they made up about one-third of our customers," said Capt. Robert Magnuson, installation tax officer. "We decided that because 3rd Brigade has a lot of missions, we wanted to accommodate the Soldiers by opening a tax office on Kelley Hill."

The tax office processed 496 personnel up to Feb. 22. The tax office has saved Kelley Hill Soldiers nearly $83,700 in preparation fees and $67,900 in electronic filing fees they would have paid if they would have filed through outside agencies.

The office is manned by unit tax advisors from the six battalions.

Before the opening of the tax office, each UTA went through a week-long course which taught them about tax laws and how to fill out the different forms.

Magnuson said the 3rd Brigade has done an excellent job supporting the effort.

"Overall, the support has been excellent. The command has really supported by providing the UTAs and allowing Soldiers to file during these hours," he said.

The Kelley Hill tax office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 6 p.m. It will remain open until April 15, but electronic filing will only be available until Tuesday. The tax office is open to Kelley Hill Soldiers and their family members as well as any other service member on Fort Benning.

Soldiers who have still not filed, before the Kelley Hill tax office closes, can have their taxes filed in Building 4, Classroom 1, Magnuson said.

Magnuson suggests that Soldiers use this service and use it early.

"This is an Army-sponsored program and part of the benefit package in the Army," he said. "File early so you don't have to wait. Do it now while the crowds are smaller."

Post construction underway

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Demoltion of the old Main Post Theater began Wednesday.

Building 90 is coming down as part of the Commanding General's effort to get rid of unnecessary facilities in his Footprint Reduction Program.

"The first brick fell at 3:30 (Wednesday) afternoon," said Wilmer Busby, DPW construction inspector in a telephonic interview Thursday.

The sidewalks and curbs immediately adjacent to the theater are blocked off for safety reasons. Additionally, a portion of the parking lot immediately behind the theater will be closed to foot and vehicular traffic. The project is expected to be completed in roughly 30 days.

Anyone experiencing problems is encouraged to contact Busby at 545-1568.

Busby said he appreciates Fort Benning residents' cooperation and patience.

post briefs

Storm damage claims

Storm damage to Army personnel's property or privately owned vehicles while located at assigned government quarters may be payable based on the individual circumstances in accordance with AR 27-20 and DA PAM 27-162.

For more information, contact the Claims Division, office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

FBMA meeting set

Fort Benning's Management Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Corregidor Room, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Dr. Mendoza from Troy State University will be the guest speaker. He will talk about consumer fraud.

For more information, contact Judy Hodder at 545-4016 or John Machovec at 545-1775

Controlled Burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Saturday through April 13.

If weather permits the following compartments will be affected: A-9, A-18, C-1, C-2, D-14, D-17, F-1, G-7, J-3, K-3, K-16, K-18, M-3, 0-3, 0-15, P-1, R-2, V-1, W-2, Y-1, Y-3, Z-1, BB-1, BB-4 and Sand Hill.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreational purposes must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily, between Saturday and April 13.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pinestraw, leaves, and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

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April is Child Abuse Prevention month

REPLACEMENT UNIT

59-year-old NG pilot flies like eagle

By Jack Pagano
326th Replacement Detachment

As he buckles his chin strap on his flight helmet, Chief Warrant Officer William Popp is ready to fly like an eagle. He said he loves the freedom of the open skies and the very nature of his job-saving lives.

The National Guard UH1 air ambulance helicopter pilot is at Fort Benning in support of Operation Joint Guard. The 832nd Medical Company (Air Ambulance), West Bend, Wis. is replacing the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance). The 498th left for Bosnia in early March.

The Beaver Dam, Wis. tax specialist was excited when he got the call to mobilize the day before the Green Bay Packers won the Super Bowl.

With the Operation Joint Guard call-up, Popp became the oldest active duty aviator. At 59, Popp has been serving his country since January 1957 — 40 years of service and commitment.

"I enlisted as an Infantryman in 1957 and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel, but because I wanted to fly, I resigned my commission in 1982 and joined the warrant officer program," Popp said with wide eyes and a wide grin.

The reassuring smile told volumes of his love for flight. In August, Popp celebrates his 60th birthday in an assignment and location he thought would never happen. On Oct. 1, 1996, a new law permitted warrant officers the opportunity to serve to 62 years and two months. The grandfather of four small children with one on the way said he was delighted about the new law since it gave him one more chance to fly the skies in his UH1 bird.

"I love flying close to the terrain. I love the challenge of flying and our unit's meaningful mission. When you can save one life, it's worth it."



Jack Pagano

Chief Warrant Officer William Popp, 832nd Medical Company (Air Ambulance), goes through his pre-flight safety checks before lifting off.

As the safety officer, Popp is proud of the unit's safety record.

"Soldiers look up to Bill Popp," said commander Maj. Greg Frings. "We're the ambulance of the air. We're well trained, well prepared to step in and help Fort Benning."

Popp has flown close to five thousand accident-free hours. He said he'll fly between 135 to 150 hours annually in places like Fort McCoy, Wis., or anywhere the governor of Wisconsin feels the unit can be used.

While talking about his unit's outstanding cohesion and teamwork, Popp drifts back in time when he was a young officer training at Fort Benning.

"It's amazing, it seems like yesterday when I went through Infantry Officer Basic Course and Jump School at Fort Benning 37 years ago."

Although Popp did not serve in Vietnam or Desert Storm, his National Guard unit was involved back in Wisconsin with transport of teams to the rice paddies. He said he's grateful for a career that will finish on a high note.

"We have a great opportunity to show just how good we are as a unit. When (you're) flying, it's not just yourself but a crew of four and patients on board. It's a great responsibility, and a wonderful experience to participate."

Popp said he will stay in the national guard unit until he has to retire. For now, the chief warrant flies like an eagle watching, observing and keeping an eye out for his unit's welfare.

COC

1/10 Field Artillery receives new commander

1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Lt. Col. Donald C. McGraw Jr. relinquished command of the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), to Lt. Col. Thomas G. Torrance Wednesday on Dickman Field.

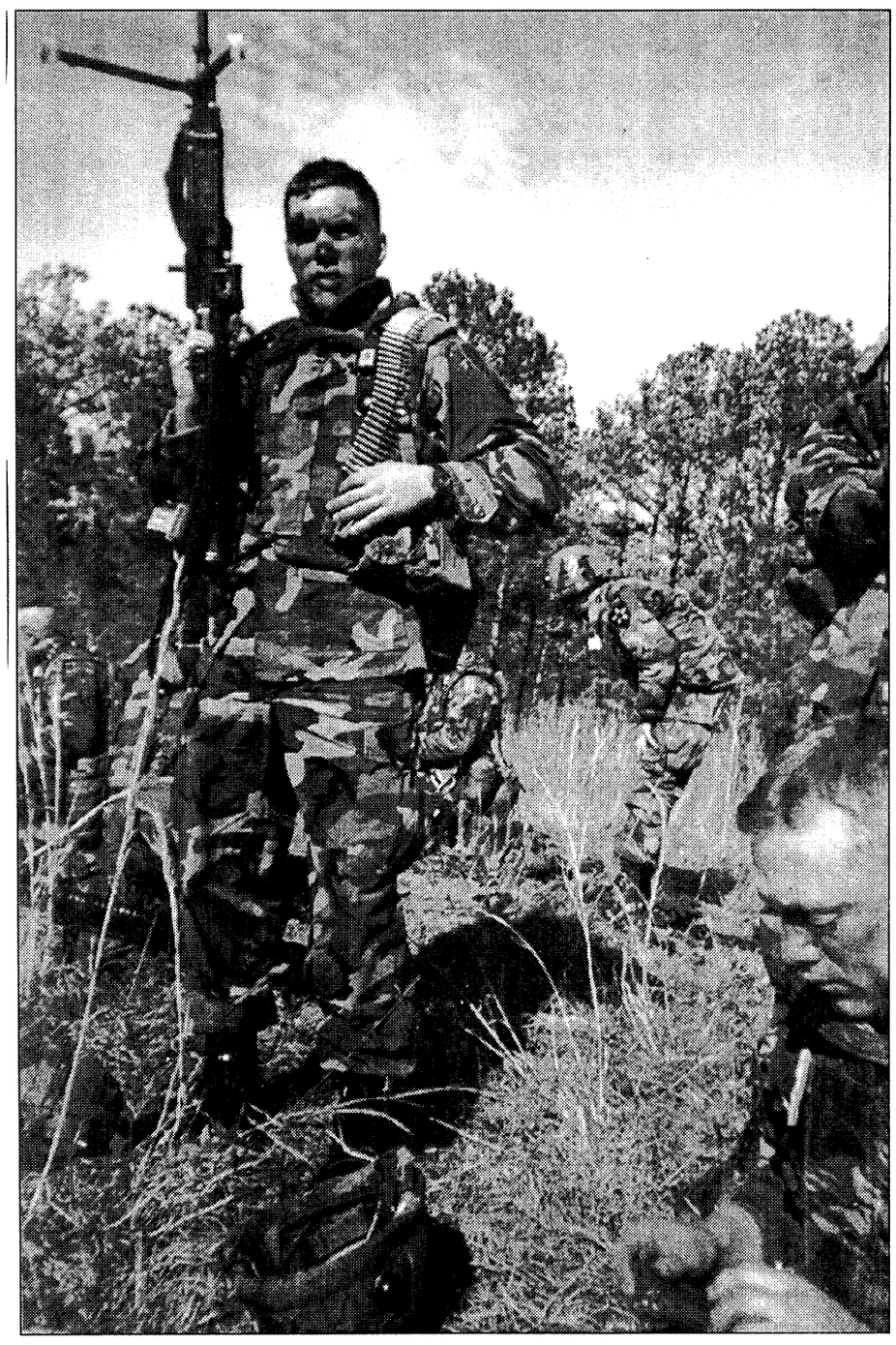
McGraw, who has commanded the battalion since March 31, 1995, will become the chief field artillery trainer at the Combat Maneuver Training Center at Hohenfels, Germany.

The incoming commander, Torrance, comes to Kelley Hill from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., where he served as the brigade fire support trainer and as the deputy senior fire support trainer.

His previous assignments include battery commander, 2nd Battalion, 92nd Field Artillery, Giessen, Germany; brigade fire support officer, 3rd Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, Fort Stewart, Ga.; and the operations officer, 2nd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery, Fort Hood, Texas.

Torrance is a graduate of the Field Artillery Basic and Advance Courses, the Command and Staff Service and Support School and the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College.

Torrance is accompanied by his wife, the former Ellen Provost of Monroe, Ga. They have two daughters, Leighann and Kelly.



Dwain Patin

Gettin' ready

2nd Lt. Tim Morris, 2nd platoon, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, prepares with the rest of his platoon before a recent live-fire exercise.

news from the front

By Scott Rollston
498th Medical Detachment

After two weeks of plains, trains, trucks, training validation and equipment safety checks, the 498th Medical Company is in Bosnia.

Having successfully transitioned through the initial staging base in Taszar Hungary, the Soldiers have moved on to establish three bases of operations to form a theater-wide aeromedical evacuation system.

The main portion of the company, seven UH-60A air ambulance helicopters and approximately 75 Soldiers, have moved into the largest base area called "The Blue Factory" located near Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina This portion of the company is called the "Area Support Team."

This team is comprised of the commander, personnel management, flight operations and the main body of Soldiers supporting aircraft maintenance, motor pool, parts and supplies. The area support team performs its own medical missions as well as supporting all pieces of the company by performing missions in other locations throughout the theater of operations.

In outlying areas, the 498th has two forward support teams consisting of three UH-60 air ambulance helicopters, and approximately 15 Soldiers. One FST, lead by 1st Lt. Scott Piecek, has been established at Capashulac Airfield in Hungary. The second FST, lead by Capt. Stephen Barnes, is located in Slovinski Brod, Croatia. The positioning of all three teams forms a strategic triangle of intra-theater evacuation supporting safe and effective emergency medical transportation of Soldiers, civilians, blood products and medical supplies.

All three locations are currently conducting hand-off training called the Right Seat Program.

During the next week, 498th Soldiers will work side by side with their counterparts from the 45th Medical Company, who have been performing the mission for the past six months. The 498th pilots are flying with their pilots to learn the safe routes and mission history.

Soldiers are busily unpacking the multitudes of cargo containers, setting up their living quarters and trying to get used to the cold. Maj. Tracy Wyatt, 498th commander, said it's a tight squeeze with two companies occupying the same location. Current plans are for the 498th to assume the mission April 8.

Although the phones are few and the lines long, Soldiers from the 498th are making a few calls home.

"The six-hour time difference adds to the frustration, but as with all new situations we work together to overcome.," one Soldier said. "Everyone is healthy and the mission continues as planned."

Fourth female drill sergeant comes to post

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Every year, thousands of trainees come to the Infantry Training Brigade to become Infantry Soldiers. But aside from the large amount of troops that come to Fort Benning as trainees, there is also a large number that go to the ITB to learn how to train those Soldiers at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School.

Recently, the Drill Sergeant School took on a new instructor and she is only the fourth female drill sergeant to be stationed at Fort Benning.

Sgt. 1st Class Arlita Crawford, the senior drill sergeant leader at the Drill Sergeant School, first worked as a drill sergeant at Fort McClellan, Ala. from 1987 to 1989.

She said she had been off drill sergeant status for over nine years when she had a permanent change of station to Fort Benning.

"When I first came to Fort Benning, the opportunity to work at the school was there so I took it," Crawford said. "I had to go through a recertification process to certify that I still met the requirements to be a drill sergeant, and now I work as the senior drill sergeant leader."

Crawford said being a drill sergeant training noncommissioned officers who are at the school as candidates requires that she maintain a high level of knowledge about being a drill sergeant.

"The candidates come here with a lot of knowledge and a lot of experiences and they already know a lot about how the Army operates," Crawford said. "Having to instruct these people means that I have to know everything that I'm teaching. These sergeants have been in the business and they are going to know if you don't know what your talking about."

Crawford also said being a female drill sergeant gives some of the male students and the cadre an opportunity they don't often receive.

"I know a lot of the males come to the school having never worked with a female before, so seeing and working with me or any of the female candidates or cadre is a new experience," Crawford said. "But there has been female cadre before and there is a female drill sergeant who has been working for the past 17 months, so if any of them have any problems working with a female, they haven't shown it."

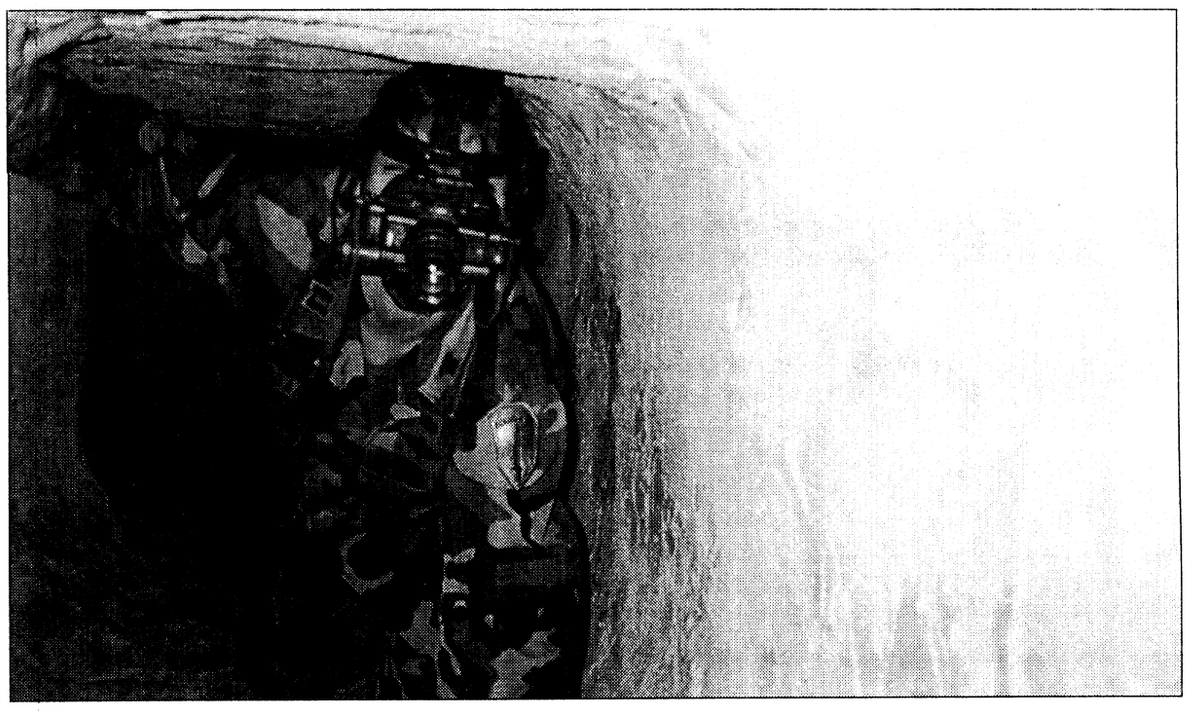
Crawford said the classes for the most part are predominately male, but there have been as many as five females in a class. She said she sees the school's demographics changing in the future, but until then she will be available to offer assistance to any student regardless of whether they're male or female.

Battle Lab teaches Soldiers to see in dark



Photos by Elizabeth LaMonica

Capt. Mary Martindale, personnel officer of the Officer Candidate School, makes her way up the Night Fighting Experimentation Facility's climbing wall.



Martindale uses her hands and night vision goggles to help her maneuver through the NFEF's tunnel.

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Soldiers learn to see in the dark in the Night Fighting Experimentation Facility on Fort Benning.

The NFEF, located in Infantry Hall, is part of the Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab. Dutch Waldheim, a training specialist with the two-year-old lab, said the facility experiments with various types of equipment, trying to make it better for Soldiers in the field. The NFEF creates new equipment and tests and modifies existing equipment that may be in use in the civilian world.

The NFEF is divided into three parts: a computer simulator section, a classroom and testing lanes.

The computers simulate what a Soldier might see through a thermal sight and teach him or her how to use vehicles' heat signatures to identify them and their positions.

The first necessary equipment for seeing at night is a set of night vision goggles.

Waldheim said the goggles transform ambient light into a green shadowy environment. In total darkness, an infrared light source mounted on the NVGs provides the necessary light.

NVGs require special equipment. Laser sights mounted on a weapon can create a pulsing infrared dot or a floodlight effect on a target, allowing accuracy.

Communications equipment also exists. Hand-held lasers can point out targets or put a floodlight on them. A modified bike light can pulse or remain steady to mark a boundary or meeting place. This equipment can be used for distances of 200 to 300 meters or even up to two or three kilometers.

The night firing lane allows for testing the accuracy of laser sights. The four terrain lanes simulate various nighttime environments for Soldiers to practice using their equipment.

Jerry Barricks, a systems technician, said the lanes allow Soldiers to become comfortable with their night vision goggles and get an idea of depth perception.

The lanes represent forest, jungle, desert and urban terrains, complete with sound effects and booby traps. The forest lane has tree trunks to crawl over or under and changes in the floor level.

The forest leads to a climbing wall that ends up in a bamboo jungle, complete with a pond. Barricks said the lane represents a triple-canopy jungle, such as the ones in Panama or Vietnam. At the end of this lane, a tunnel connects the jungle to the desert.

The tunnel design forces a Soldier to turn on his or her infrared light source, setting him up for a booby trap. If he leaves it on when he emerges into the desert lane, someone in the monitoring station activates a machine gun simulator, surprising the forgetful. The "stars" overhead provide enough light to see by.

After climbing a low wall at the end of the desert, a door leads into the urban lane made up of several rooms with several traps. This lane concentrates on using the goggles for intelligence gathering with newspapers, maps and radio transcripts. The traps? A hole in the wall is just that – a wall. Luminescent paint created a Looney Toons-style "gap."

A Soldier exits the lanes through a second-story window and can fast rope, go across a cable and down a phone pole or climb down a rope ladder.

Waldheim said the NFEF constantly works to improve equipment. One notable creation is a compass that fits on the NVGs, suggested by a Soldier at Fort Campbell. The "heads up" type display allows the Soldier to maneuver effectively and safely.

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Get all of Fort Benning's news in The Bayonet



Brian R. Voller

Drill Sgt. of the Year Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort gives instructions to a detail of "new" Soldiers in front of the Infantry Training Brigade headquarters.

ITB names Drill Sergeant of the Year

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet Staff Writer

The Infantry Training Brigade recently selected the 1997 Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort, a drill sergeant with ITB headquarters, took the title over six other competitors during the three-day competition.

The 11-year veteran of the U.S. Army said when he first joined the Army, he didn't know that he wanted to be a drill sergeant.

"As a lower enlisted Soldier, it was never really a consideration or even a thought in my mind to become a drill sergeant," Polwort said. "But after I became an NCO (noncommissioned officer) and a leader of Soldiers, and I realized how much I like being around Soldiers, I became really interested in what it was like to make trainees transition from civilians to Soldiers."

Polwort said he was chosen to represent his battalion and to compete against other representatives from around the brigade during the three-day Drill Sergeant of the Year competition. He said the competition consisted of several events that tested the competitors both physically and mentally.

"The first day of competition began with a PT (Physical Training) test." Polwort said. "The second day included many performance-oriented, common-task tests that we were expected to know and then the third day was the formal board itself."

After the three days of competition were over, Polwort said the results were kept confidential until a luncheon was conducted and the winner was announced.

"When they announced the winner, at first I was relieved that the competition was finally over," Polwort said. "I still have a long road ahead of me, but I was very happy when I won."

Now that the competition is over, Polwort will move on to the Training and Doctrine Command competition June 16 where he will represent Fort Benning against other drill sergeants from around the country.

JAC helps Soldiers with civilian careers

Chick Eagle
Job Assistance Center

The Job Assistance Center, located in Soldiers' Plaza, assists Soldiers with making the transition from military to civilian life.

"Our mission is to provide Soldiers with the knowledge, skills and resources to conduct a successful career change," said Debbie Henshaw, a Fort Benning Job Assistance counselor. "I am personally rewarded when a Soldier or spouse finds a good job and they attribute their success to the services our program provides.

"Empowerment is what it's really all about. Job Assistance Services are designed to empower Soldiers with the tools needed to plan, organize and execute a successful job hunt."

She said success stories, not war stories, are what's talked about in the Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza. The following are a few of Henshaw's client success stories:

•A senior Infantry noncommissioned officer, at the insistence of his spouse, began to use JAC training, counseling and automated systems to secure the right job. He was hired as a Loss Prevention Officer for a local Columbus shopping area. He attributes much of his success to "the counseling I received at the JAC, my résumé and coaching on interviewing and networking."

•An NCO wheel vehicle mechanic used the resources in the JAC on an almost daily basis until he found the right job. He is now employed as a Cummins Diesel engine mechanic for a heavy truck rebuild company in Montgomery, Ala. He said, "the main factor that stood out with this company was my military training and experience which was documented in my résumé."

•A junior officer who first met an employer at one of the JAC hosted employer days, was hired as a manager trainee with a building materials company in Atlanta. He said, "the JAC was a great help and the primary reason for me finding employment. I would strongly encourage anyone getting out to use the JAC as much as possible to assist with job seeking, résumé preparation and interview preparation."

Henshaw is one of the seven full time and part time professionally trained counselors working with transitioning Soldiers and spouses in the JAC. For more information visit the JAC in Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg 2634 or call 545-2308 or 2309.

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Thursday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.
Billy Joe Royal
Friday, April 11, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
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Fort Benning's

Equal opportunity complaint process

How to make a complaint

Make informal complaint or report inappropriate behavior without initiating a full investigation. This may be most appropriate for minor infractions where victim simply wants behavior stopped.

If you are the victim



Call the equal opportunity office hotline to clarify whether an incident or behavior qualifies as sexual harassment or discrimination.

Hotline number 545-3206

File a formal complaint (DA Form 7279-1-R) with any of the following people or agencies. Complaints must be filed within 60 days of incident — those filed may be pursued at commander's discretion.

Chain of command	EO Advisor	IG	Housing referral	JAG	Military Police	Chaplain	Medical Agency

Complaints, except those that have been filed with the Inspector General, must be acted upon in three calendar days. Complaints filed with an agency against a member of the chain of command will be referred to the next higher commander in the chain of command.

The commander or investigation officer appointed by the commander has 14 calendar days to investigate the allegations and meet with the victim to discuss the outcome and results. A 30-day extension may be granted from the next higher commander if circumstances require it. Further extensions can be approved only by the first general officer in the chain of command.

The complainant has several calendar days to appeal to the next higher commander if he or she is dissatisfied with the investigation results or actions taken. That commander has 14 days to complete the investigation. Final decisions on complaints rests with the general court martial convening authority.

30 days after the final decision on the complaint, an assessment is conducted by the equal opportunity advisor on all equal opportunity complaints (substantiated and unsubstantiated) to determine the effectiveness of any corrective actions taken and to detect and deter any incidents of reprisal, report and recommendation are submitted to commander on a DA form 7279-1-RNLT 45 days following final decision made on complaint.

1/38 receives new commanders

1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment conducted a change of command for Companies B and D in back-to-back ceremonies March 7 in the battalion area.

1st Lt. David A. Genrich assumed command of Co. B from Capt. Theodore Davis who is moving to Fort Jackson, S.C. Capt. William D. Goss assumed command of Co. D from Capt. Alan Deogracias II, who moved to the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Dahlonega, Ga.

Genrich entered the Army in August 1984, attended college at the University of Georgia and received his commission in March 1993. He served with the 1st Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., and has also served as rifle platoon leader, heavy weapons platoon leader and support platoon leader with 3rd Bn., 325th Airborne Combat Team, Vicenza, Italy. His most recent assignment has been as the company executive officer in Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Goss was commissioned from the U.S. Military Academy in 1992. He served three years with 2nd Bn., 502nd Inf. Regt., as a rifle platoon leader, company executive officer and anti-armor company executive officer. Goss is accompanied to Fort Benning by his wife, April.

Major General receives Order of Saint Maurice

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presented Maj. Gen. Richard S. Siegfried the Order of Saint Maurice at a ceremony Wednesday at 4 p.m. in front of Infantry Hall.

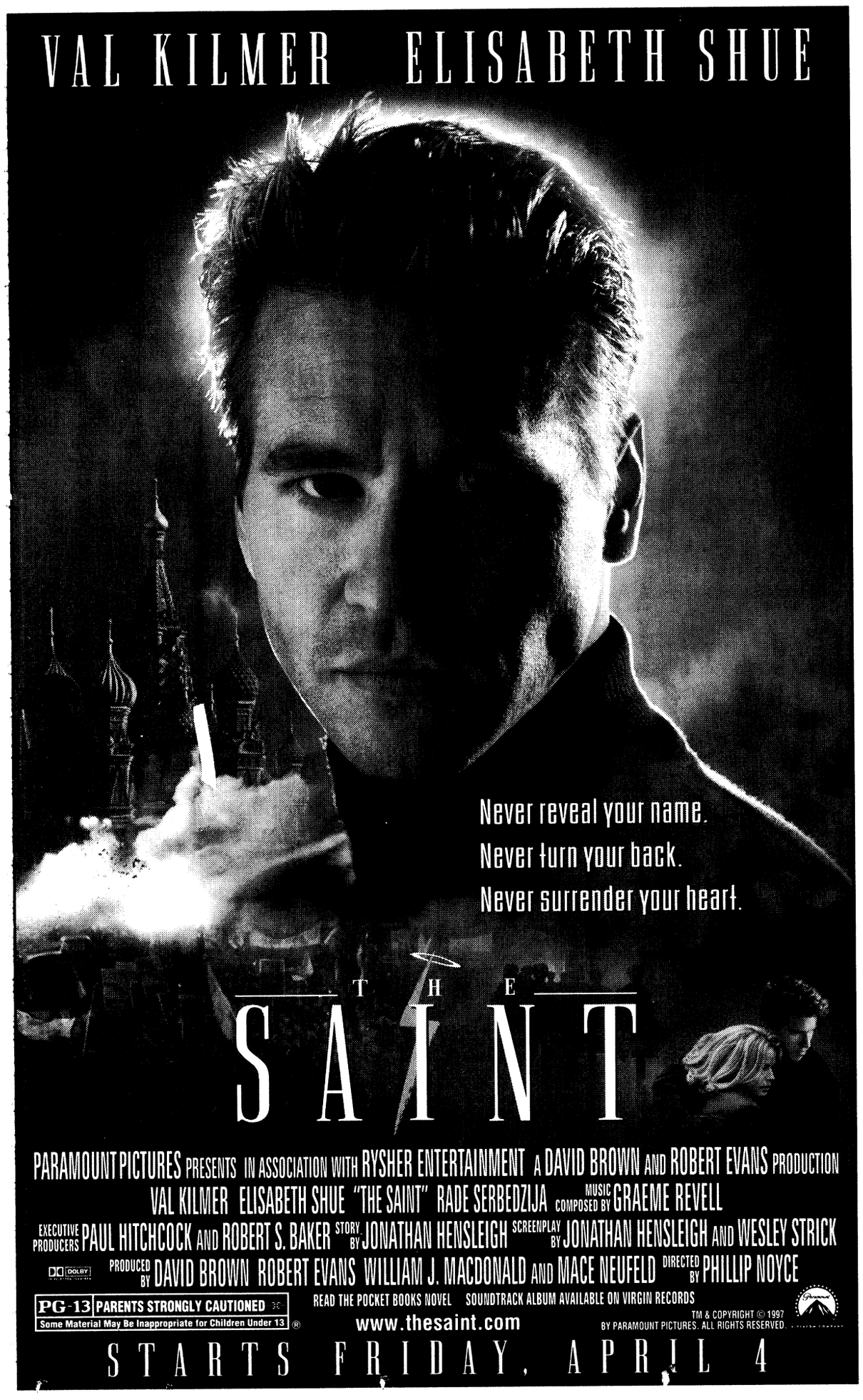
Siegfried, a former 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and Training Center commander at Fort Benning, has been called out of retirement to chair the Sexual Harassment Senior Review Panel.

The Order of Saint Maurice recognizes individuals who have contributed significantly to the promotion of the Infantry in ways that stand out in the eyes of the recipient's seniors, subordinates and peers. Awardees must also demonstrate the highest standards of integrity and moral character, professional competence and serve the U.S. Army Infantry with distinction.

Siegfried entered the U.S. Army in 1961 with enlisted service until his graduation from Officer Candidate School in February 1963. He has held numerous command and staff positions, including two combat assignments in Vietnam. His most recent assignments include the Director of the Light Infantry Task Force at Fort Benning, the assistant division commander of the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La., the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. and the deputy Inspector General of the U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Advisors

Advisors	Unit	Phone number
Master Sgt. Beverly Riley	Noncommissioned officer in charge	545-3196
Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young	tenant Units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett	tenant Units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton	Infantry Training Brigade	544-9656
Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson	Ranger Training Brigade	545-3197
Sgt. 1st Class Adalberto Rosa	3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division	544-1480
Sgt. 1st Class James Madison	36th Engineer Group (Combat)	545-6596
Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson	29th Infantry Regiment	545-8452
Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas	11th Infantry Regiment	545-5535
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Gordon	75th Ranger Regiment	545-5755
Sgt. 1st Class Randy Watson	Equal Opportunity Office	545-2355





OPEN HOUSE

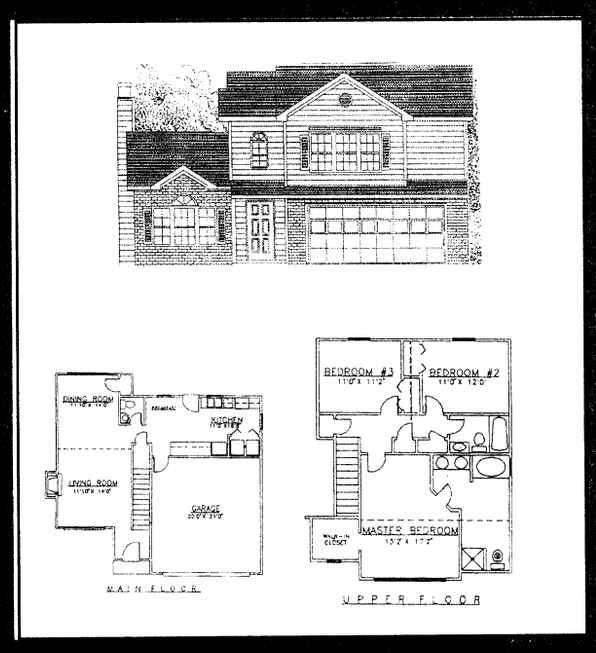
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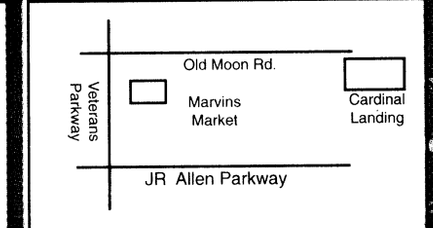
CARDINAL LANDING



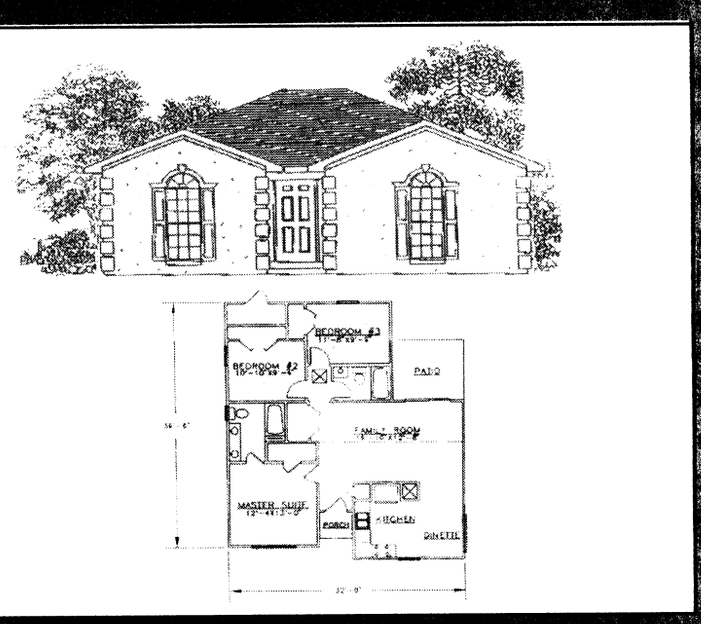
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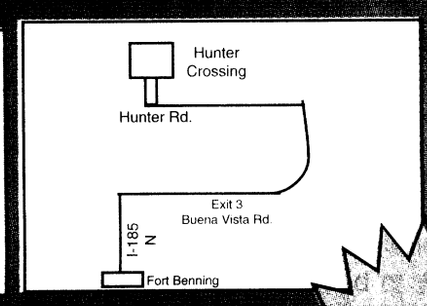


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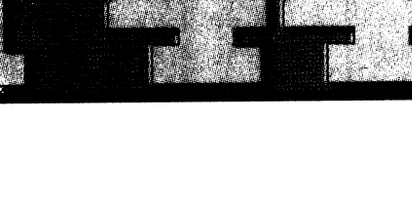


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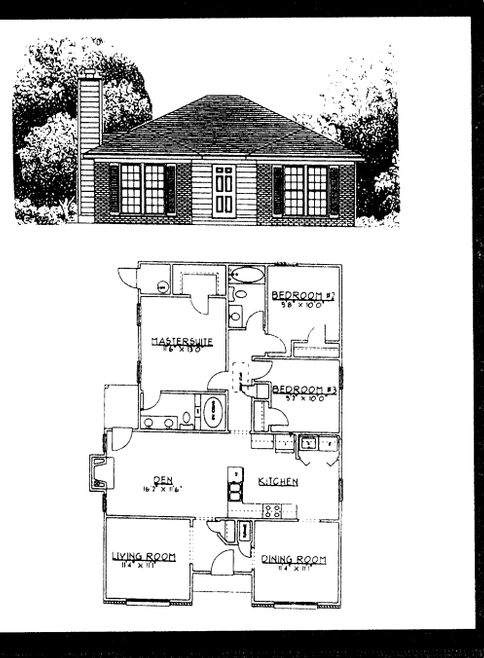
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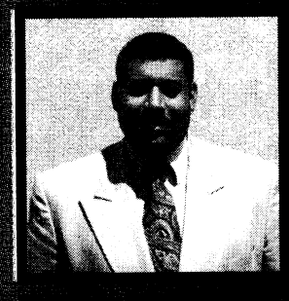
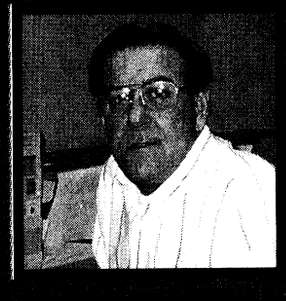


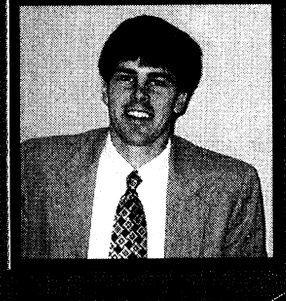
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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 4, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Youth Services to conduct a kids yard sale — Youth Services conducts a kids yard sale April 19 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The yard sale is open to children ages 5 through 12 and teens ages 13 through 18.

For more information, call 545-3020.

Spring cleanup set — There will be a post-wide spring cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas Monday through April 11. This includes yard maintenance and the moving of improperly parked personal vehicles. Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Area coordinators will conduct final inspections in each housing area April 11.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Davis, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort Benning Community Life Office, at 545-2910.

Stowers to air tapes — In order for parents to be succeed today, they must learn to instill communication skills, cooperation techniques, discipline and responsibility in their child. "Active Parenting" is a video-based educational program which addresses these concerns.

This video series will begin airing again on Fort Benning Cable Channel 3 April 14 through 18. The 30-minute workshop-type sessions feature true-to-life scenarios and include narration by parenting expert Dr. Michael Popkin.

Stowers Elementary School Guidance Counselor, Steve Pate will conduct a follow-up session April 24 to answer any questions parents may have about the series. These will be open to the public.

For more information, call Stowers at 544-2312.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place April 11 in Building 359 at 8:45 a.m. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend.

Childcare is provided, however to access this service family members are asked to make reservations by calling the army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

IN THE COMMUNITY...

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VOLUNTEERS

Family member gives all she has to others

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

There are some people who would not even think about working for free and then there are others who really enjoy giving their time.

Being honored with the Soaring Eagle Award, the highest award presented for volunteerism in the U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, is Anne Streagle, wife of 1st Sgt. Merle Streagle, Company C, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The memorandum that accompanies the award reads "Mrs. Anne Streagle, the wife of First Sergeant Merle Streagle is recognized for her remarkable and vast involvement within the Baumholder Community."

But according to Streagle, she doesn't think she did anything remarkable.

After all, during her four years in Germany, she only volunteered for the cub scouts, the boy scouts, the Parent-Teacher-Student organization, the Family Support Group for Company D, 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry Division (Germany), Army Family Team Building, Army Community Services, American Womens Activities Germany and the National Military Family Association.

Streagle said she began volunteering nearly 15 years ago and has been doing it ever since.

"When I first started out as a volunteer I was really doing it for myself," Streagle said. "I knew that it was a way that I could get out of the house and meet people and ACS payed for the babysitting.

"I started out as a 'Hi neighbor,' Streagle said. "I went from door to door, greeting the new people that moved into the housing areas."

Since then, Streagle's interests have focused on the Army family and what she can do to help.

"I was lucky because I had a really supportive husband who encouraged me to learn all that I could about the Army," Streagle said.

Streagle does a lot of work with AFTB, in fact, she was among the first group to become master trainers in Germany.

"My goal with AFTB and FSG's is to help people become more self sufficient because most of our spouses are gone a lot," Streagle said. "You know, Hillary Clinton talks about how it takes a village to raise a child but I believe it takes a community to support a military family.

"Army regulations state that it is the Soldiers responsibility to maintain the readiness of the family," Streagle said. "But if a family member is able to take care of themselves, then the Soldier will be more focused at work and be more productive."

For the amount of hours that Streagle volunteers, she could get a full time job but she chooses not too because she said she finds volunteering rewarding.

"I really enjoy what I do," Streagle said. "Teaching adults Army family team building skills is very rewarding. Unlike teaching children, the adults are there because they want to be, not because they have to be."

Streagle said that she is very honored to receive the Soaring Eagle Award.

"I was flabbergasted when I found out about the award," Streagle said. "I knew that I was going to get an award but I didn't know that I was going to receive that one. I feel very honored to receive such a prestigious award."

school & youth stuff

Child Abuse Awareness

Post program offers tips on learning to recognize, prevent the cycle of violence

Family Advocacy Program

Since 1983, Child Abuse Prevention Month has become institutionalized nationwide.

The month of April has been established as the time of year when organizations, businesses, hospitals, schools, religious organizations and social service agencies join forces to promote public awareness of child abuse and its prevention.

According to Rebecca Welch, family Advocacy Program manager, every individual in the Fort Benning area has a special role to play in improving the welfare of our children. Whether or not you work directly with children, by combining your unique skills with a general knowledge of child abuse issues, you too can make a difference in the life of a child.

Education and public awareness is the key to prevention. The Army Community Service, Family Advocacy Program, hopes that you will find the following information valuable and will join the community in helping prevent child abuse and neglect.

What is child abuse?

The term "child abuse" can be defined as any behavior directed toward a child by a parent, guardian, caregiver, other family member, or other adult that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health and development. Child abuse includes four major categories: physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse and neglect.

Signs of possible physical abuse

•Unexplained injuries, especially those located on parts of the body not usually affected by normal childhood activities, (e.g. eyes, mouth, back, thighs, buttocks, genital areas, etc.);

•Repeated injuries such as bruises, welts or burns, especially those where the shape of an object used to produce them is visible, (e.g. an electric cord, hair brush, belt buckle, board, cigarette, etc.);

•Unexplained fractures, (e.g. to nose, face, ribs, legs, arms, etc.);

•Denial on the part of parents that anything is wrong, unlikely explanations for the child's injuries, delay in obtaining medical care or inadequate care given, injuries which occur with increasing frequency or severity.

Signs of child neglect

Child neglect is the continued failure to provide a child with necessary care and protection, including adequate shelter, food, clothing, medical care, etc. Children left without appropriate supervision, especially young children, for extended periods of time are included in child neglect;

•Child appears poorly nourished or inadequately clothed;

•Child appears consistently tired or listless and always seems as though no one cares. Attendance at school may be inconsistent;

•Evidence shows a consistent lack of good hygiene or an obsession with cleanliness;

•Child is left alone regularly over long periods of time or in dangerous situations;

•Child shows evidence that medical needs are not being met.

Emotional abuse

See **ABUSE**, B-3



Lisa M. Hibbert

San Francisco?

Janessa Johnson and Ebony Claxton, kindergarten students at McBride Elementary school ride the Columbus Trolley Wednesday when the driver, Ann Diaz, brought it to post to teach the students about Trolleys. The activity was not only open to kindergartners, PreK students also rode the trolley car.

Post school board members meet

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning School board conducted its March meeting Monday at the Schools Administrative Office.

Tommye Woods, director of Special Education, gave a presentation to the board members on the use of assistive technology with special education students as it related to the Department of Defense benchmark to increase student proficiency in technology.

One of the items Woods discussed was an enhanced hearing aid. The aid the students use looks similar to a walkman and has a large ear piece that fits behind the student's ear. The school prefers this device over the traditional hearing aids because this allows the level to be adjusted to the student's hearing level. Plus it helps drown out background noises and allows the student to focus on the teachers voice because the teacher wears a voice transmitter that sends his or her voice directly to the student's hearing device.

Woods also showed toys that were modified to meet the capabilities of a special needs child. She had a toy drum that instead of a child beating it with a

See **DODEA**, B-2

community briefs

on post

Finance sponsors a fitness walk — The Defense Military Pay Office is planning a walk to fitness April 17. The purpose of the walk is to further stimulate camaraderie and ignite self physical awareness at the Fort Benning Finance Office.

The walk will be five miles and the route begins at Russ Pond and will follow the Riverwalk with a turn around approximately half way and will conclude at Russ Pond.

Fruits and juices will be available at the finish line.

For more information, call Annie Abrams at 545-5060.

Post schools seek help — The Fort Benning School System is currently recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers are utilized on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify.

Applications may be obtained from the Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Office located at 201 Custer Rd., Room 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

For more information, call the Human Resources Office at 545-3123.

OWC plans a picnic — This month's luncheon will take place April 16 at 11 a.m., at Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, and his wife Linda. Attendees need to provide their own lunch and blanket.

Members are asked to bring something for the "make it, bake it, grow it and take it," silent auction that will also take place at the luncheon.

For more information, call 687-2711.

Enlisted Wives' Club to meet — The Enlisted Wives' Club will have a meeting Wednesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be conducted in Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza.

Child care is provided during meeting times. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

Boy Scout works to help vet services — Michael Ganey, a member of Boy Scout of America Troop 27, of Fort Benning is conducting his Eagle project to obtain the next rank. His project is to help the Fort Benning Veterinary Services conduct their annual rabies clinic.

The clinic will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 12 at the Post Veterinary Clinic.

Cat and dog vaccinations only, no sick call will be conducted at that time.

For more information, call 545-4444.

Santa's Castle conducts yard sale — Santa's castle will conduct a yard sale April 12 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale takes place at the Santa's Castle Building, Bldg. 2639 in Soldiers' Plaza.

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For additional information, contact the installation AER office at Bldg. 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OWC offers donations — Any organization which is connected to the U.S. Military may apply for sums of money in the amount of $50 and up from the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning.

For more information, write to:

Officers' Wive's Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1978, attention: Cindy Kane.

For more information, call 687-0919.

off post

Columbus State plans ROTC ball — Columbus State University is planning its 25th annual Reserve Officer Candidate Ball for May 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and the menu selection includes either prime rib or marinated chicken breast.

Tickets cost $20 per person, and reservations need to be made prior to April 18.

For more information, call 568-2058.

ABWA sponsors a banquet — The Debouch Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will conduct its annual business associate banquet Saturday.

LaNett Stanley, state representative for Fulton County, Ga. will be the guest speaker.

The program takes place at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. Tickets cost $20 per person and will benefit a scholarship fund.

For more information, call 682-8966.

Shelter aids battered women, advocates for children — The Russell County Tri-Aid, Inc. battered womens shelter, has a weekly support group for women who have experienced domestic violence. The support group is conducted Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor nurses conference room, Phenix Regional Hospital.

For more information, call 297-4435. The shelter also provides at 24-hour hotline, 297-4401.

In conjunction with Phenix Regional hospital, the clinic is also offering rape crisis response training. Volunteers will receive 15 hours of training. The topics include value clarification, listening skills, medical procedures, rape trauma syndrome and volunteer orientation.

The training will be conducted May 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27 at Phenix Regional Hospital third floor auditorium. Classes begin nightly at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 297-4484.

DODEA: *School board members meet*

Continued from B-1

drum stick, was attached to a tube. When the child either sucked or blew into the tube, the drum would beat.

"You have some children who do not have enough muscle control to operate certain toys," Woods said. "This gives the child the opportunity to still play with the toys."

Also at the meeting, the board members approved the February consolidated income statement for the school lunchroom fund. The monthly net income for the month was $16,855, the current year to date income was $43,402 and the current fund equity is $154, 952.

Dr. Dell McMullen, school's superintendent, presented her monthly report.

"In the February report I announced that Virginia Wilcox, third grade teacher at Dexter Elementary School won the Sixth District Science Teacher of the Year, with the State Science Teacher of the Year to be announced March 8," Dr. McMullen said. "We were delighted with the news that Virginia did win the state award, a very prestigious award.

"Technology 201, a database and spreadsheet class, was conducted for 20 teachers in March. Secretaries were involved in IBM training for an entire week and IBM training for central office personnel took place Tuesday."

At the meeting, Dr. McMullen thanked Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, for her help with the schools.

"Seventh graders from Faith attended the Drug Free You and Me conference at the Columbus Trade Center," Dr. McMullen said. "Reports from students and teachers are the conference was excellent again this year. We are grateful to Becky Welch for funding this opportunity for our students.

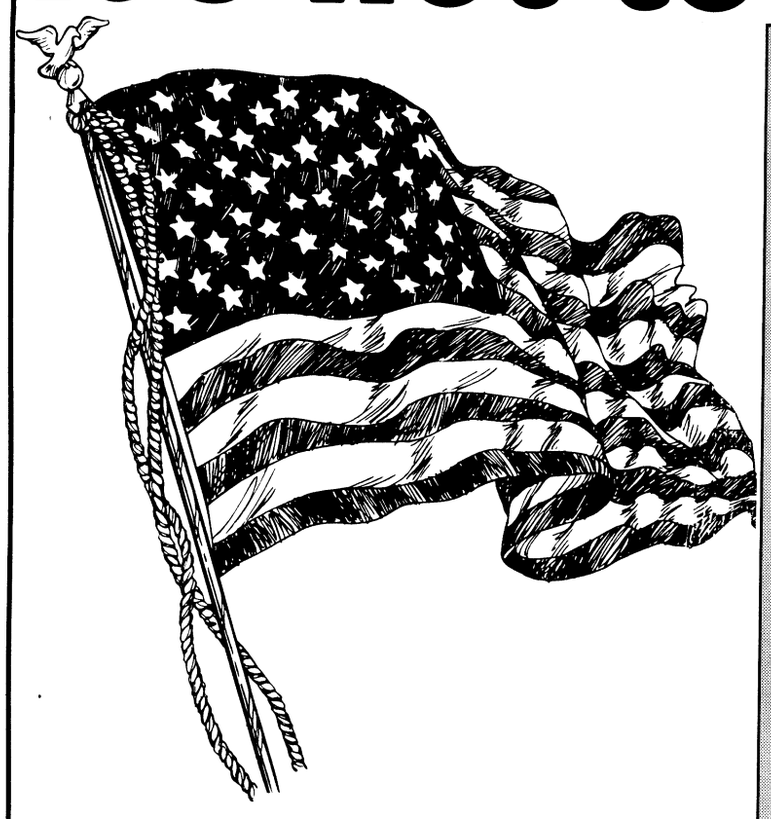
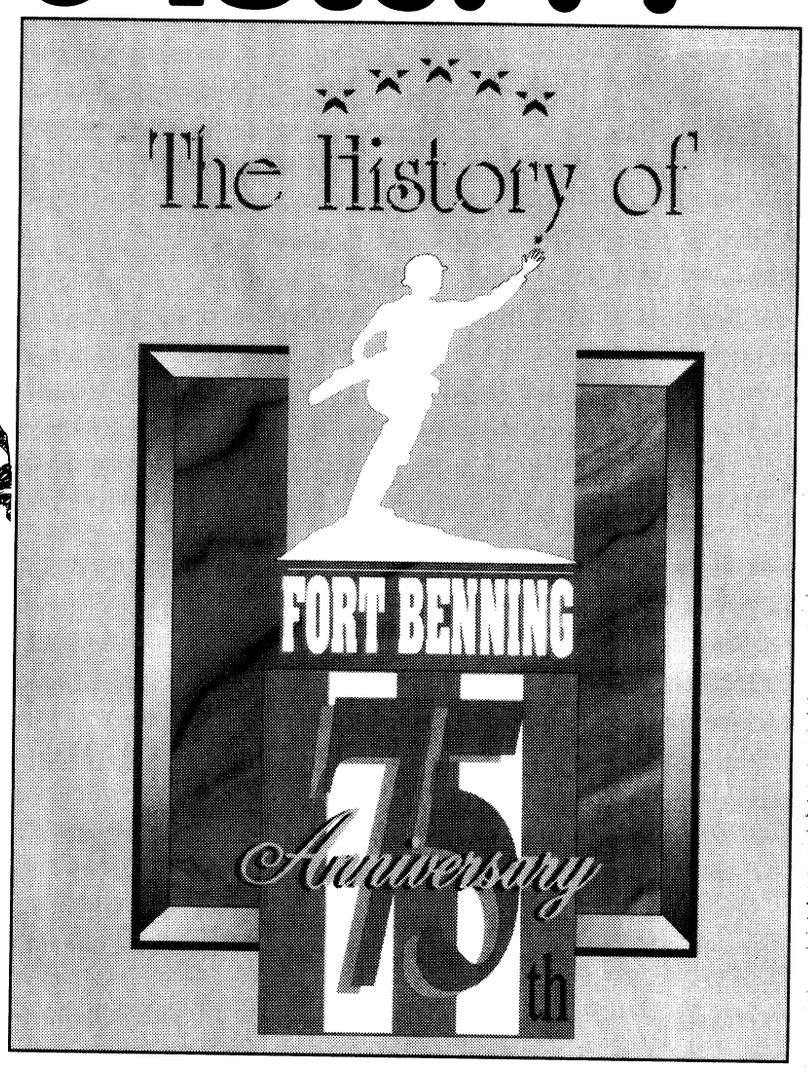
During the storm Sunday evening, Wilson Elementary School sustained some damage, Dr. McMullen said.

"The roof at Wilson did sustain quite a bit of storm damage but the contractor has been out there and everything will get back on track right away," Dr. McMullen said.

Parent activities for the month of March included Toast and Topics at White Elementary School, prekindergarten parenting at Dexter Elementary School, Lion's Pride at White Elementary school, VIP at Stowers and e-Club recognition in Atlanta for Dexter.

Attending the meeting were: Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent,; Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd representative; Rhonda Zerger, Dexter representative; Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain representative; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, attorney advisor; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent; Alice Skinner, director of Logistics and Support Services; Sheila Long, Stowers representative; Tommye Woods, director of Special Education and Kathy Einhorn, assistant director of Special Education.

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ABUSE: Learn how to stop the cycle

Continued from B-1

Emotional abuse is the most difficult form of child abuse to verify. It includes both verbal assaults and the withholding of positive emotional support.

Although the scars may be invisible to the naked eye, emotional abuse wounds the spirit, frequently leaving its marks for a lifetime. Victims of emotional child abuse are "hit" everyday with the power of words which are demeaning, shaming, threatening, blaming, intimidating, unfairly critical, or sarcastic in nature.

Signs of emotional abuse

•The child displays behavior that is extreme (e.g. may be involved in a pattern of lying, stealing, of fighting, or is overly aggressive, acts out inappropriately).

•Child may appear defensive, shy, or overly dependent; and

•Child may be verbally abusive to others by using the same language and demeaning terms she or he has experienced.

Sexual abuse

Incest, sexual molestation, rape, sodomy, child pornography, exhibitionism and exploitation are terms most often used when describing child sexual abuse. Those who sexually victimize children suffer from an emotional or psychological dysfunction, usually as a result of their own previous sexual victimization.

They often have severe sexual problems and difficulty relating to adults. Many are adults with whom the child is familiar, and they may repeatedly abuse the same child. An adult who is a stranger to the child will often abuse that child only once but will continue to abuse other children.

The abuse can be:

•non-physical — for example, indecent exposure, obscene phone calls, or "peeping tom";

•physical — including genital or oral stimulation, fondling and intercourse; and violent abuse-rape and other forms of sexually violent behavior.

•Incidents may occur only once or be repeated many times, sometimes over a number of years.

•A single, seemingly minor incident (e.g. indecent exposure, fondling, or an obscene phone call) may cause temporary emotional disturbances such as embarrassment, fear, confusion, guilt, anxiety and a distrust of adults or strangers.

•A more severe incident (e.g. incest, rape, sodomy, exposure to pornographic activity or other forms of sexual violence) may have a lasting effect on the child.

•Behavioral problems such as withdrawal, difficulty at school, aggression, running away, nightmares, extreme depression or anxiety may result.

•Physical signs of sexual abuse may include genital swelling, cuts or bruises, venereal disease, pregnancy, etc. Symptoms resulting from emotional harm often do not surface until adulthood.

What to do

•First and foremost, do not deny the problem. Believe what the child tells you no matter how unbelievable it sounds.

•Control your emotions. Fear and anger on your part are natural reactions but may be frightening to the child. Let the child know that your feelings are not directed at him or her.

•Never blame, punish or embarrass the child.

•Reassure the child that she or he is safe and that it was right to tell you. Let the child ask questions, and then provide answers that can be understood.

•Find out as much as possible about the events leading up to, during and after the incident, but do so delicately. If the molester was a stranger, get a description of the face, clothes, location, car, etc.

•Immediately contact a physician for treatment of physical injuries and the police to report the abuse. Provide them with as much information as possible to better ensure their appropriate intervention.

•Seek counseling for both the child and yourself as soon as possible. Immediate intervention can help prevent long-term lingering effects of the abuse.

Keeping children safe is the responsibility of everyone. The more we know about the problem of child abuse the more we can do to prevent it. We all must do our part.

Continue to watch the newspaper this month for tips on preventing child abuse and resources available for families.

For more information on Child Abuse Prevention Month, call Rebecca Welch, manager Army Community Service, Family Advocacy Program, at 545-6969.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate

As everyone should know by now in Georgia, it is once again the time of year to obtain or renew your car registration. This article will explain some of the requirements concerning registration.

If you are an active duty service member assigned to Fort Benning, you have a choice — you can either register your vehicle in your state of permanent residence, or you can choose to register in the county in Georgia where you currently live.

If you choose to register in Georgia, under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, you are entitled to claim exemption from ad valorem taxation of your vehicle. Ad valorem taxes are taxes that a county or state imposes based on the value of personal property located in the state or county. The theory behind the SSCRA exemption is that because you had no choice in coming to your assignment, you ought not be required to pay this type of tax.

In order to claim the exemption, you must provide proof to the taxing authority (in this case, the tag office), that you are entitled to it. This is done by completing an SSCRA affidavit and providing proof of your state of legal residence. You can obtain the SSCRA affidavit at the public counter of the Legal Assistance Division in Building 5 on Main Post.

The affidavit must be notarized by one of the staff of the Legal Assistance Division, and you must bring a current leave and earnings statement with you in order to get the affidavit notarized. A current leave and earnings statement is one which is no more than 90-days old.

Once you have completed the affidavit, you then go to the tag office of the county where you live and finish the registration requirements for your vehicle. You should take with you the affidavit, your current title and registration of your vehicle, proof of insurance, your LES and the registration fee.

If you are registering the vehicle for the first time in Georgia, the fee is $38. This is because you are not only registering the vehicle, but are also applying to have a Georgia title issued on it. Subsequent registrations cost $20. You should take cash.

If you have questions concerning the registration process and the ad valorem exemption, you should call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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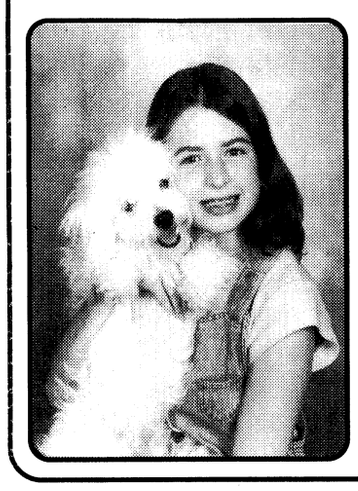
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SATURDAY
9AM-6PM



AT THEATRES APRIL 4

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Yard waste

All curbside pick-up of yard waste must be in biodegradable paper bags or durable plastic or metal containers marked yard waste. As of Monday, yard waste in other types of containers will not be picked up.

Power outages

There will be an electrical power outage on Main Post (2800 Block) Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following facilities will be affected by the electrical power outage for eight hours: Battle Lab buildings 2864, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2870, 2871 and 2873; Audie Murphy Gym, building 2818; and Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820. No living areas are affected by this outage.

Another electrical power outage takes place on Main Post Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

First Union Bank and the Main Post Mini Mall will be affected by the electrical power outage for five hours.

Tree and shrubs being planted on Main Post

During Hurricane Opal, hundreds of our old established trees were uprooted or severely damaged. As a result, the Training and Doctrine Command provided funding specifically earmarked for replacement of damaged trees and shrubs on Main Post. You have probably noticed the many trees being planted. This is a contract that was awarded at end of fiscal 1996 to plant over 600 trees and shrubs.

Living in the community

The following information is provided by the community home finding relocation referral services office to assist members of the Fort Benning community after deciding to rent a house, apartment, or trailer.

This may or may not be your first time renting, but it will be well worth your time to go over a few essential items. Keep copies of everything you have signed.

First and foremost is the lease, which provides details of your agreement. It should have the term of the lease (six months, one year, etc.), the amount of the rent and when it is due, late charges and dishonored check fees, repairs and default (what happens if you do not pay the rent). It may provide terms for early termination. If you sign a lease for six months, you are liable for six months rent.

Moving on post to government quarters is not cause for terminating your lease without penalty. Permanent change of station orders, and in some cases tour of duty orders, do allow you to terminate your lease with notice. Make sure you understand the terms of the lease before you sign it — it may save you a lot of grief later.

When you move in, you should be asked to complete a Move-in Inspection form. The sole purpose of this inspection is to establish the condition of the property when you occupied it. It is not a work order, but is important when you move out.

The information covered here is not legal advice but practical information based on the experience of the CHRRS office and is only general in nature. There are state laws that govern the relationship of landlord and tenant. If you have general questions, call Anna Wilson, CHRRS officer, at 545-3921 or 545-6610. If you have specific legal questions, you should contact the Legal Assistance Office at the Staff Judge Advocate.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

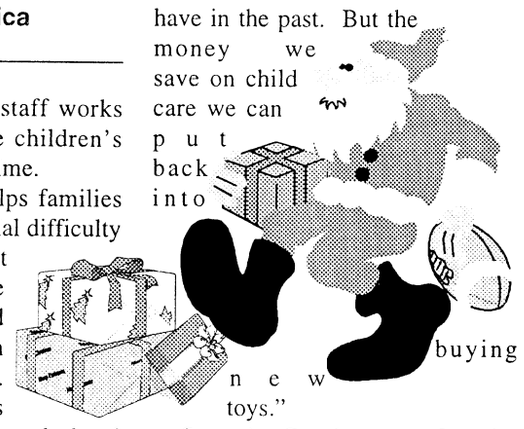
SANTA'S CASTLE

Working all year to ensure Christmas joy

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

The Santa's Castle staff works hard all year to ensure children's happiness at Christmastime.

The organization helps families cope with severe financial difficulty or emergencies at Christmas with the donation of toys and gifts for children from infancy to the age of 15. Last year, 375 families with 800 children were helped through the organization at a cost of $25 per child.



Santa's Castle, located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2639, is a nonprofit organization and relies on donations and volunteer efforts.

"Members of Santa's Castle pretty much do whatever needs to be done," Chris Hurley, chairperson for Santa's Castle, said. "Everybody helps one another regardless of his or her own job titles and responsibilities."

But, due to a lack of volunteer man hours, Santa's Castle changed one of their former collection tactics.

"Prior to this year we dealt with mostly used toys, which take a lot of hours to clean, repair, find parts for and quality check," Hurley said. "Our goal for this year is to transition from used toys into mostly new toys. This will require more fund raisers than we've had to have in the past. But the money we save on child care we can put back into buying new toys."

Santa's Castle pays for the volunteer's child care at Tot Town while the volunteer is helping at Santa's Castle.

"For volunteers with two or three children, that can add up to $5 to $7.50 per hour," Hurley said. "We had to restructure and come up with a better way of doing things."

Volunteers will still be needed for several tasks. Each toy must be inventoried and sorted, which generates a lot of paperwork. Closer to the holiday season, even more paperwork will need to be dealt with as the units submit their families in need. Also some volunteers will still be needed to help clean the few used toys that Santa's Castle will still accept.

"Santa's Castle will still accept used bicycles, books and stuffed animals in good condition," Hurley said. "Right now, those items and cash donations may be dropped off Mondays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closer to Christmas, we will be open more hours.

"If 10 people would buy an extra coloring book for Santa's Castle when buying one for their child, that would be 10 we wouldn't have to worry about," Hurley said. "When you have a meeting, consider having everyone bring a $5 toy for Santa's Castle. The only thing we ask is that units having fund raisers let us know so that we can help with ideas and some publicity."

Hurley has a list of toys appropriate for each age group and noted that, although there is a need for any type of new toy, there is a particular need for toys for elementary school age boys.

Meanwhile, the used toys already collected, cleaned and quality tested will be sold at a yard sale to be conducted at Santa's Castle April 12 from 8 a.m. to 1p.m. Cash only will be accepted for the items which range from 50¢ to $5 for the really large items like a Barbie house and electronic football game. Everyone is invited to go to building 2639 to take advantage of the sale.

"The money raised by the sale of the toys will be put back into buying toys for the 1997 season," Hurley said.

For more information about Santa's Castle, call 569-7343.

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- ☐ 21. Christmas
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- ☐ 29. 12 settings of imported china
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- ☐ 31. Camper
- ☐ 32. Horse
- ☐ 33. Stable fees
- ☐ 34. Trailer
- ☐ 35. Pick-up Truck
- ☐ 36. New addition
- ☐ 37. Interior decorator
- ☐ 38. Remodel home
- ☐ 39. Modernize kitchen
- ☐ 40. Finish basement
- ☐ 41. Equip workshop
- ☐ 42. Bill consolidation
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- ☐ 44. Van
- ☐ 45. New garage
- ☐ 46. Pave driveway
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- ☐ 48. Office equipment
- ☐ 49. Delivery truck
- ☐ 50. Jewelry
- ☐ 51. Mink coat
- ☐ 52. Antiques
- ☐ 53. Oriental rug
- ☐ 54. Camera equipment
- ☐ 55. Darkroom
- ☐ 56. Security system
- ☐ 57. Vacation home
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- ☐ 59. Carpeting
- ☐ 60. New roof
- ☐ 61. Major appliances
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- ☐ 63. Enclose porch
- ☐ 64. Hot tub
- ☐ 65. Sauna
- ☐ 66. Build patio
- ☐ 67. Build deck
- ☐ 68. Landscaping
- ☐ 69. Lawn and garden tractor
- ☐ 70. Dune buggy
- ☐ 71. Caribbean cruise
- ☐ 72. Scuba gear
- ☐ 73. Swimming pool
- ☐ 74. Tennis court
- ☐ 75. Fence yard
- ☐ 76. Greenhouse
- ☐ 77. Video component system
- ☐ 78. Children's college
- ☐ 79. Children's grad school
- ☐ 80. Silver Anniversary party
- ☐ 81. Second honeymoon
- ☐ 82. 12 settings of sterling
- ☐ 83. Daughter's wedding
- ☐ 84. Investment property
- ☐ 85. Irrigation equipment
- ☐ 86. Warehouse
- ☐ 87. Tractor and trailer
- ☐ 88. Expand business
- ☐ 89. Computerize business
- ☐ 90. Yacht
- ☐ 91. Build dock
- ☐ 92. Build seawall
- ☐ 93. Flying lessons
- ☐ 94. Airplane
- ☐ 95. Round-the-world tour
- ☐ 96. Purchase art
- ☐ 97. Condominium
- ☐ 98. Hot air balloon
- ☐ 99. Golden Anniversary party
- ☐ 100. Third honeymoon
- ☐ 101. _____ (you name it)

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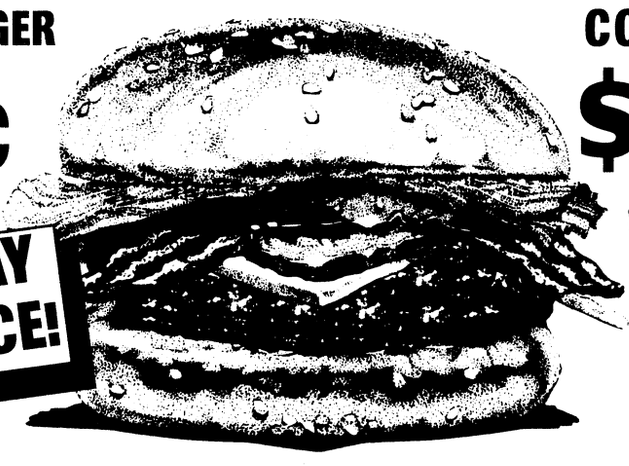
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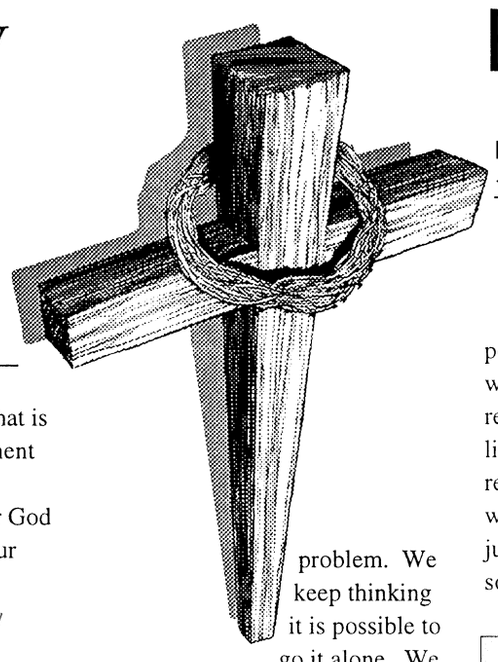


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Learn how to give all to God



By William D. Smith
Martin Army Community Hospital

Jesus was once asked what is the greatest commandment in the Bible. Jesus answered, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and love your neighbor as yourself (Matthew 22:37-39)." This responsibility seemed so simple, yet one rich young man found it impossible. This young man had come to Jesus to discover how he could earn eternal life (Matthew 19: 16). To the young man's surprise, Jesus told him to sell all that he had and give to the poor.

reflections

What is the point of this passage? By this act, this person could both show his love to God and to his neighbor. Is our loving God actually telling this young man to become a pauper and then God will love him and care for him? Even the disciples had a hard time with this possibility as evidenced by their question: "Who then can be saved? (Matthew 19:25)."

Jesus' response to the disciples presents the point of the passage: "With man, this is impossible, but with God, all things are possible (Matthew 19:26)." In other words, the young man could not understand that there was nothing he could do to earn eternal life. Jesus, therefore, cut through the chase and demonstrated that the young man was not willing to totally commit himself into the care of God.

Today we have the same problem. We keep thinking it is possible to go it alone. We strive for accomplishments. We want to know that we are ok. So we work until we are burnt out. We force time in our schedules for kids, family, and even God himself.

Yet, rather then feeling at peace with ourselves and others, we find frustration and a hurried life style. Saint Peter told us to cast our cares on him, for he cares for us (1 Peter 5:7), yet, like the rich young man, we walk away shaking our heads, for this too is an impossible task.

I like the Biblical story of the father whose son was demon possessed from childhood. The father hoped that Jesus could help, but was not sure and said, "If you can..., help us (Mark 9:22)." Jesus pointed out that the father need only believe. The father stated: "I do believe; help me overcome my unbelief! (Mark 9:24)." Jesus then cast the demon out of the boy.

Just as the father recognized that he did not have the ability to fully trust God, so we need to likewise come to that conclusion. We, like that father, need to ask God to enable us to trust him and do his will. For the Christian, this involves a daily recognition of God's love toward us in spite of our sin and inabilities. Accepting this grace, we can seek his enabling Spirit to help us accomplish those impossible tasks.

Exercising justice can make you stronger

By George W. Smawley
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

In recent months, the notion of "justice" has received tremendous attention in the popular media. As people of faith, we ought to take a moment and reflect upon its relationship to our lives and the way in which our religious convictions guide the way we exercise the precious rights of justice we enjoy in American society.

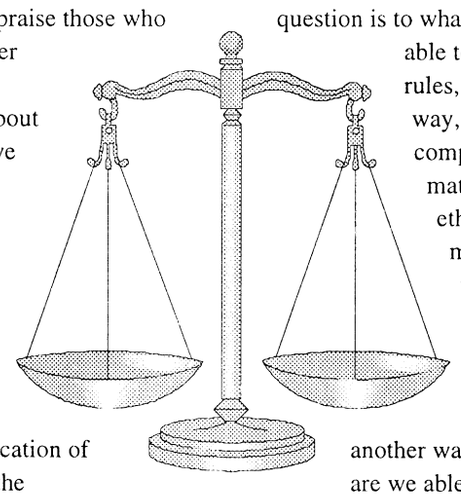
reflections

At every level, from disciplining unruly children to the complex realm of military justice, we are faced with difficult issues of truth, fairness, equity and for individuals of faith, the idea of morality.

Benjamin Franklin once wrote that "without justice, courage is weak." Those of us in the military understand that courage, especially moral courage, is critical to our success as leaders. But it is also important to our success as parents and spouses, as friends and members of the community. It is a part of everything we do.

Moses tells us "not to pervert justice or show partiality, and not to accept bribes for such blinds the eyes of the wise and twists the words of the righteous;... follow what is altogether just, that you may live and inherit the land which the Lord your God is giving you. (Deut. 16:1 9-20)."

Paul writes that only wrongdoers need fear the authorities and that those who do good will receive praise for the same (Romans 13:2-3), and he even sets out principles for Christian living (Romans 12:1-15:3). Some have said that justice delayed is justice denied, and Peter writes of the need to punish evildoers and praise those who do good (I Peter 2:14).



But what about morality? If we presume that God's word is truth and that the principle of justice is non-negotiable, how do we mark the application of justice where the standards of justice seem mired in the haze of contradictions that so often characterize complex situation and the urgencies of time? Is a good Soldier who commits adultery still a good Soldier? Is a woman who steals from the government less culpable because there is no sympathetic victim? When do we know when the issue has moved from moral to legal, from morality to justice?

A young Soldier recently approached me and angrily told me that she felt that the Army "should get out of the dark ages," and lift the legal prohibitions on sodomy and adultery. "There is no justice in taking action against Soldiers for this kind of conduct," she said. I was able to explain that the prohibitions are a product of law, written by Congress and signed by the president. But should I also assert my moral view?

It is never easy. A common question is to what extent are we able to bend the rules, look the other way, or accept compromise in matters of law, ethics and morality even when it may appear politically prudent to do so. Put another way, at what point are we able to bargain away our standards, and at what cost?

For people of faith, this is made more difficult because it is nearly impossible to abdicate the values that underlie everything we do personally and professionally from the notion of justice.

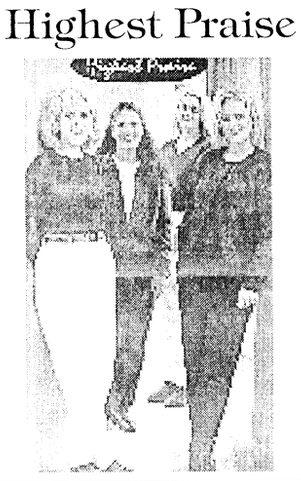
Religious teaching asserts that we must never be afraid to act, to affirm ourselves in the thing. we think are right. Honest justice, that sheds totalitarian intolerance while redeeming the spirit and function of the principles that guide our lives, is an ideal which we should all fiercely embrace.

In his book "Pursuing Justice in a Sinful World", Stephen Monsma identifies the politics of our Lord as based upon servanthood and justice. "We should remember that, and remind ourselves that above all, justice depends upon the faithful adherence to the values that motivate our lives."

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chapel notes

PWC welcomes all to meetings — Protestant Women of the Chapel will not meet Thursday because of Spring Break.

Other Thursdays during April, the group will meet from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for singing and praying, as well as Bible study which begins at 10:30 a.m. PWC will be continuing the study on God's amazing love, the way of agape.

All ladies are welcome to join the group at building 2521, located off Indianhead Road at Thorson Street. Child care is provided free in adjacent Bldg. 2517.

For more information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Kristie Sickler at 685-4979.

Christian youth groups to meet — Children Living Under the Bible will meet tomorrow at the Religious Education Center, building 2522, at 11 a.m. and join with Personal Attitudes Relating to Youth at noon. These programs are for children from 5 years old through the sixth grade.

Everyone is invited to attend "PARTY" which includes Bible study, crafts, recreation, and refreshments. "CLUB" is designed for girls and is a program in which they receive instruction in homemaking skills and etiquette before joining the entire group at noon.

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8 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Wednesday Worship Services
12:00 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m .....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m .....Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

THE WRITTEN WORD

Bible explains the church's role

By Vince Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

The custom of the Jewish people was to come together to listen to the Scripture being read and explained to them.

Somehow they equated the word of God with the law by which they directed their lives. They saw a value in two very important practices: first, they thought it was valuable and necessary for them to come together as a community, and second, they thought it was important for them to listen to the word of God being proclaimed to them by the priest or scribe, and then clarified or interpreted for them by a prophet or someone who had become skilled in the Scripture passages.

In the first chapter of Luke, the

reflections

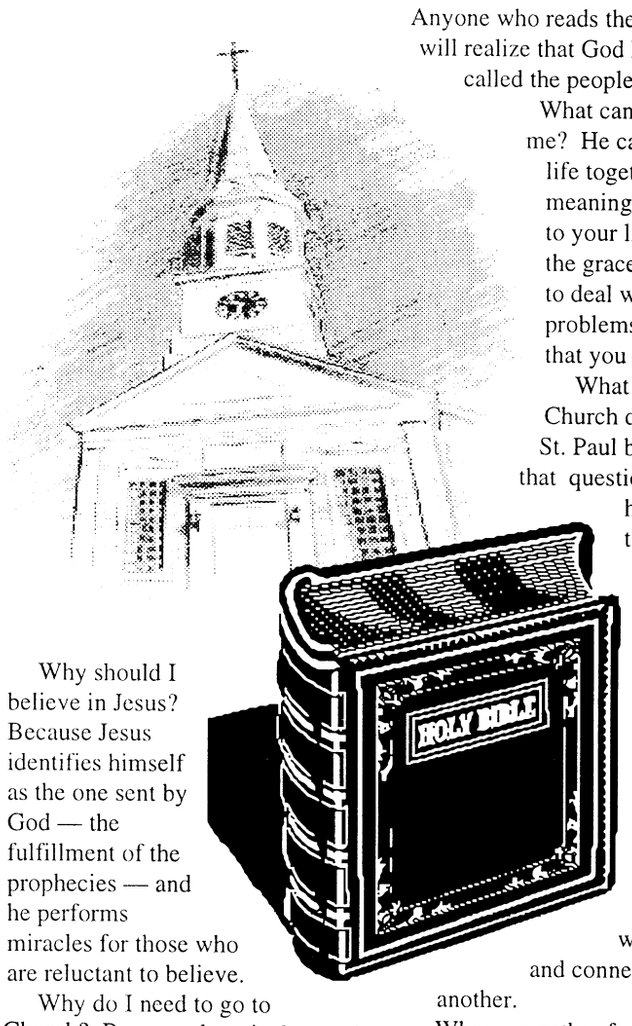
author mentions a specific occasion when Jesus was in his home town of Nazareth and he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath and stood up to do the reading. Notice that Luke was trying to point out to us that this was not at all a rare occasion or a different experience. He specifically said Jesus was in the habit of doing this. He doesn't want us to miss that important point.

Luke writes that Jesus was handed the book of the prophet Isaiah, and he deliberately opened it to the passage that referred to the prophecy of the Messiah: "The Spirit of the Lord was upon me; therefore he has anointed me. He has sent me to bring glad tidings to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives, recovery of sight to the blind and release to prisoners."

Try to imagine the impact that Christ made on them when he said, "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing." These are people who had known Christ since he was a boy. They had watched him grow up within their community and certainly, they knew his family. To them, he was the son of the local carpenter, and probably he would eventually become a carpenter himself.

They were used to hearing him proclaim the Scripture readings in the synagogue; this happened often. But to hear him identify himself as the Savior and the Messiah that God had promised through Isaiah and the other prophets — this was more than they could handle.

I think this event in the life of Christ answers some of the questions that we ask — questions asked particularly by young people who are trying to find a direction to their lives.



Why should I believe in Jesus? Because Jesus identifies himself as the one sent by God — the fulfillment of the prophecies — and he performs miracles for those who are reluctant to believe.

Why do I need to go to Church? Because there is the need to worship, the need to pray as community, the grace that we receive in connecting with God and to keep the Sabbath Day holy.

Why can't I pray alone? You can and should pray alone, but our tradition has tried to convince us of the need and value of praying with the community of believers.

Anyone who reads the Scripture will realize that God has always called the people together.

What can Christ do for me? He can put your life together, give meaning and purpose to your life, give you the grace and the guts to deal with the problems and pain that you experience.

What can the Church do for me? St. Paul best answers that question for us in his letter to the Corinthians when he speaks of us as the Body of Christ. Through Baptism we are all members of the Body of Christ connected with Christ and connected with one another.

When we gather for prayer wherever that happens to be, we are doing what our customs and tradition tell us to do. We are doing what Christ has invited us to do. And we do it because there is nothing on earth more powerful than the word of God that we hear in the Scripture. We do it because we believe it.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through April 12

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	133 1111-113	Isaiah 43:8-13	Acts 4:32-35 John 20:19-31*
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Daniel 1:1-21	1 John 1 John 14:1-14 John 17:1-11
Tuesday	5, 6 10, 11	Daniel 2:1-16	1 John 2:1-11 John 17:12-19
Wednesday	119:1-24 12-14	Daniel 2:17-30	1 John 2:12-17 John 17:20-26
April 10	18:1-20 18:21-50	Daniel 2:31-49	1 John 2:18-29 Luke 3:1-14
April 11	16, 17 134, 135	Daniel 3:1-18	1 John 3:1-10 Luke 3:15-22
April 12	20-21:7 110, 116, 117	Daniel 3:19-30	1 John 3:11-18 Luke 4:1-13

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Blessed are those who are persecuted because of rightousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven

Matthew 5:10



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COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INST
ACC201	Principles of Accounting I	5	M/W	1800-2015	PARKS
ART191	Art Appreciation	2	SAT 4/19/97 5/3,5/17,5/31 6/7/97	0900-1300	BARFIELD
BIO123	General Biology I	5	T/TH	1730-2015	TERRY
CRJ100	Intro Criminal Justice	5	M/W	2020-2235	BEACH
CRJ103	Criminal Procedures	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
CRJ204	Police Conduct & Ethics	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH
DAP100	Computer Literacy	2	T	2020-2235	PARKS
DAP200	Intro to Computers	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PARKS
DAP202	Basic Programming	5	M/W	2020-2235	PARKS
DSE099	Developmental English II	5	M/W	1800-2015	McDONALD
DSM099	Developmental Math II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	TBA
EDN200	Intro Teaching	5	T/TH	1800-2015	JARRETT
EDN206/PSY203	Human Growth & Development	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JARRETT
ENG101	Composition I	5	M. T. W. TH	1200-1250	LIN
ENG101	Composition I	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG102	Composition II	5	SAT (8 SATURDAYS)	0900-1400	BUFFALOE
RNG222	American Literature II	5	M/W	1800-2015	LIN
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LANDEN
ENG261	Public Speaking	5	M/W	2020-2235	McDONALD
HIS102	Western Civilization II	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
HIS121	American History I	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KAUFMAN
HIS122	American History II	5	M/W	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
MAT100	Intro to College Math	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER
MAT109	College Algebra	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER
MGT210	Principles of Management & Organization	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
MUS192	Music Appreciation	2	SAT 4/12, 4/26 5/10, 5/17, 5/31	0900-1300	POPE
PLS101	American Government	5	M. T. W. TH	1200-1250	ROSENTHAL
PLS101	American Government	5	M/W	1800-2015	ROSENTHAL
PSY200	Intro Psychology	5	M/W	1800-2015	DYER
SOC201	Social Problems	2	SAT 4/19 5/3, 5/17, 5/13 6/07	0900-1300	BUCK
WEL154	Wellness	3	SAT 4/12, 4/26 5/10, 5/17, 5/31	0830-1300	LAWSON

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Free classifieds for Fort Benning personnel are limited to non-commercial ads, 2 per week, 20 words per ad.

GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 4, 1997



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

Retire

Command Sgt. Maj. Joe M. Heckard, 11th Infantry Regiment command sergeant major, retired Tuesday on York Field after 30 years of service in the U.S. Army.

Col. John P. Lewis stands with Command Sgt. Maj. Joe M. Heckard before Heckard's retirement ceremony.



Audience members, during the retirement ceremony, look up to see the Silver Wings Parachute Team dropping onto York Field.



John W. Peeler

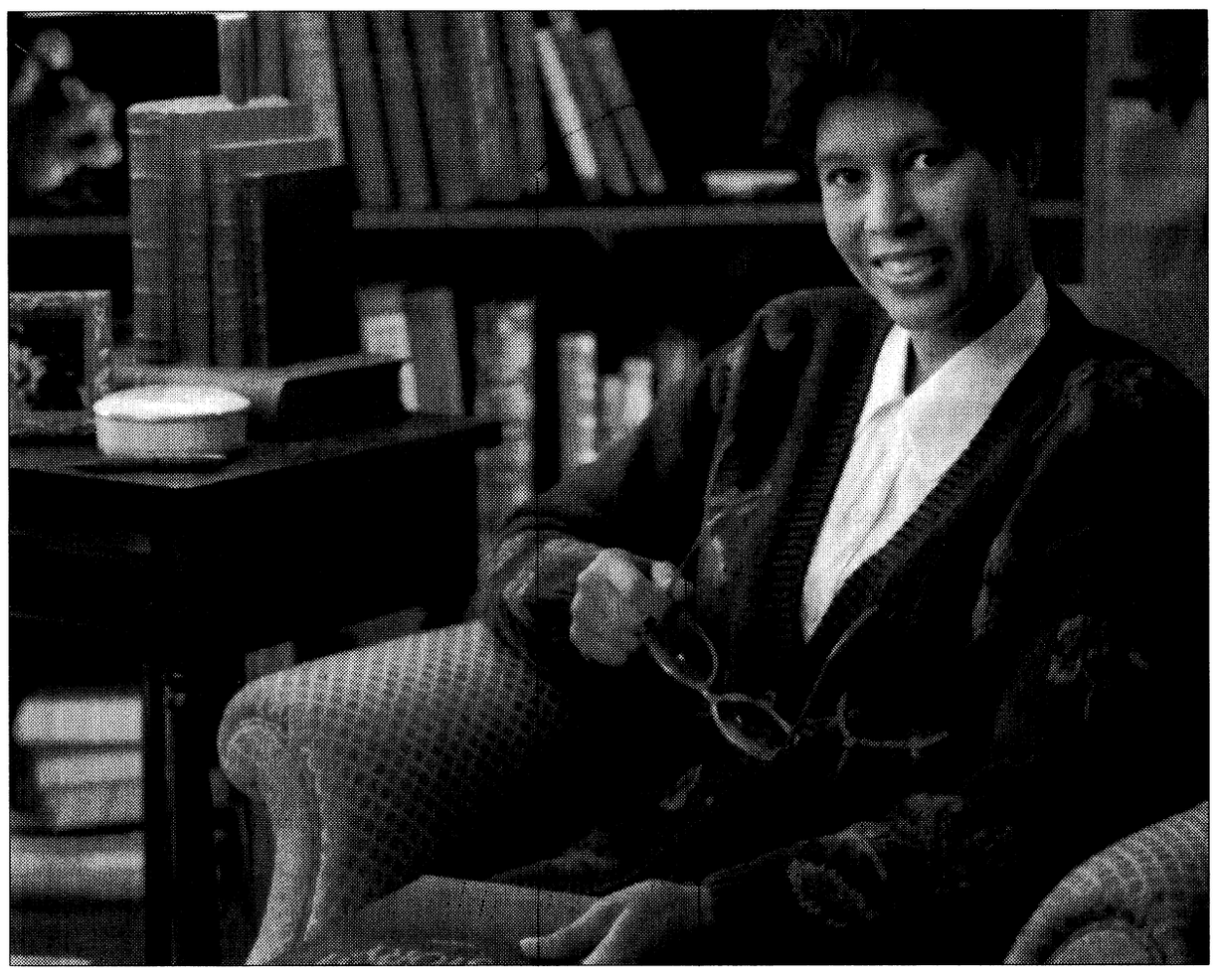
Champions

The 1997 intramural basketball champions from the 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), pose with their trophies after they won the championship recently.

Looking for buried treasure?...You may find it in The Bayonet Classifieds

In my family, learning is everything.

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9th grade
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Tenika Y. Alston
Jazmine Carrion
Leslie N. Corning
LeKecia P. Davis
LeKeshia S. Evans
Derrek W. Farr
Marshaun B. Glover
Natalia L. Harvey
Leonard N. Hathaway
Bernard F. Hebron
David Markelz
Jorge L. Medina
Charles L. Pagan
Ian J. Radcliffe
Candies L. Rogers
Travis R. Slone
Reginald Waldroup
George P. Williams
Denisha M. Woodard

9th grade
Principal's List
Kim H. Jones
Byeong Yoon

10th grade
Honor Roll
Isis K. Araujo
Amanda M. Austin
Nicholas E. Baney
Rachel M. Beasley
Melissa Bonilla
Jolivette N. Glasgow
Lisa V. Isham
Amanda L. Kay
Edmund D. Kimbell
Caswan Lewis
Berkala K. Lowe
Jessica Maco
Terria N. Madison
Yvette K. Maxwell
Michelle D. McCallister
Jennifer McClenningham

10th grade
Principal's List
Leslie Bowden
Thomas A. Brown
Timothy J. Hardcastle
Luis M. Jimenez
Brandon S. Mila
Kristy L. Moon
Johnny C. Morris
Jovon M. Patterson
Nicole N. Rosado
Melissa S. Stull
Lisa M. Zacarias
Candace Mims
Michalla L. Quartimon
Charline Reese
Ronmekia Russell
Diressa M. Sellers
Yolanda S. Shaw
Candace R. Smith
Rebecca M. Smith
Rath Sok
Clyde E. Wormley
Karla A. Yeldell
Ermis J. Zayas

11th grade
Honor Roll
Fernando F. Araujo
Christopher M. Bagarella
Scott F. Baucom
Aaron G. Bauknight
Jamira D. Coakum
Yajaira Fernandez
Michel J. Jackson
Amberr L. Johnson
Michelle E. Jones
Shelia Lacy
Erica A. Lott
James C. McAllister
Bartholome D. Miller
Lizbeth Y. Miranda
Aiysha J. Mitchell
Sherada A. Morgan
Juan E. Morro
Cliff J. Park
Juan A. Pichardo
Lyndeah Quartimon
Martin W. Roberson
Corey D. Tavares
Catherine K. Uhden
Miho Yabiku

11th grade
Prinicpal's List
Janell M. Burnham
Joshua A. Fields
Javanna M. King

12th grade
Honor Roll
Traci R. Cruz
Gwendolyn J. Dovholu
Keith Edmond
Tricia F. Fatu
Eddie J. Fleming
Janille J. Gric
Nativyla V. Hall
Summer D. Harrison
Kizzie M. Haynes
Jeffrey Howell
Liza Huertas
Willie Matthews
Shadon McConnell
Charles Milazzo
Shalanda Mitchell
Cowanna Owens
John Pfeiffer
Kristal Pollard
Angela Roberson
Jason Sanchez
Treandos Thornton
Michelle Woodberry

12th grade
Principal's List
Erica Brown
Tiffany Byars
Keshia Jones
Tawanna Jones
Kenny Olano
Latasha Rutherford
Monica Thacker

volunteer of the week



Name: Jeannett Feltner-McClung

Hometown: Columbus

Volunteer job title: Headquarters and Headquarers Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Divison (Mechanized)

Volunteer organizations: HHC 2-69 AR Family Support Group, McBride Elementary, Red Cross, Youth Services soccer team mom

Why do you volunteer?
Helping educate people by referring them to agencies best suited for their needs. Also, making the Soldiers and family members' tour a pleasant experience while on the best post in the world, Fort Benning.

What do you like most about volunteering?
Educating people on availability of resources offered to them on Fort Benning.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Planning family trips, ice skating in Gatlinburg, Tenn. or spending quality time with my five energetic girls and wonderful husband, Dennis.

What others have to say :
"Our battalion is extremely lucky to have volunteers like Jeannett McClung. She provides a communications link to the more than 200 families in our headquarters company and is constantly looking for ways to make our Family Support Group better. As the commander of a rapid deployment unit, I know that I can focus myself on the mission due to the efforts of Jeanette McClung."

—Lt. Col. Patrick Stallings
Commander, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

births

Girls

Aaliyah Xaviera Brown — born March 26 to Sgt. Edward Brown III and Spc. Taletha Manigo-Brown.

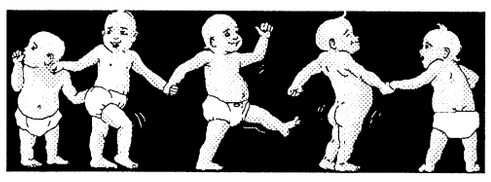
Hannah Lee DiLullo — born on March 20 to Capt. Jeffrey and Linda DiLullo.

Sabrina Faire Fossum — born March 21 to Pfc. Kurt and Noelle Fossum.

Christina Ruth Hume — born March 26 to Pfc. Eric and Marjorie Hume.

Payton Mackenzie Isaac — born March 27 to Capt. Alexander Jr. and Kimberly Isaac.

Madelyn Gail Jones — born March 23 to Staff Sgt. Benjamin and Leah Jones.



Boys

George Vernon Barrow III — born March 20 to Staff Sgt. George Jr. and Joan Barrow.

James Edward Buitendorp — born March 26 to Spc. David and Shari Buitendorp.

Robert John DuPont — born March 26 to Pfc. Robert Jr. and Heidi DuPont.

Kevin Alan Evans — born March 26 to Staff Sgt. Douglas and Sue-Anne Evans.

Jody Curtis Flynn — born March 22 to Spc. Jeffrey and Holly Flynn.

Jacob Patrick McGowan — born March 24 to Capt. James and Sarah McGowan.

Darian Darnee Miller — born March 24 to Staff Sgt. Ray and Spc. Darlene Miller.

Michael Isiah Parks — born March 25 to Sgt. Myron and Spc. Nina Parks.

Joseph Alexander Weatherford II — born March 21 to Spc. Joseph and Shiela Weatherford.

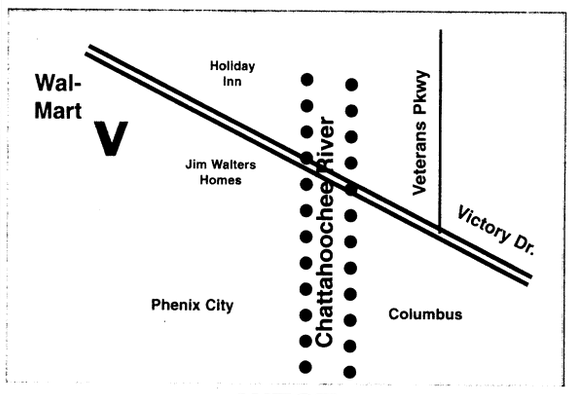
Logan Scott Williford — born March 21 to Sgt. Vernon and Angela Williford.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

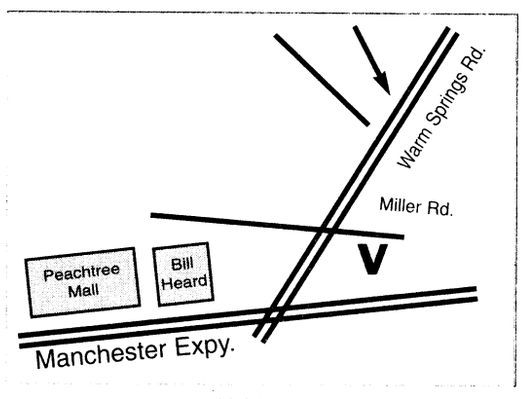
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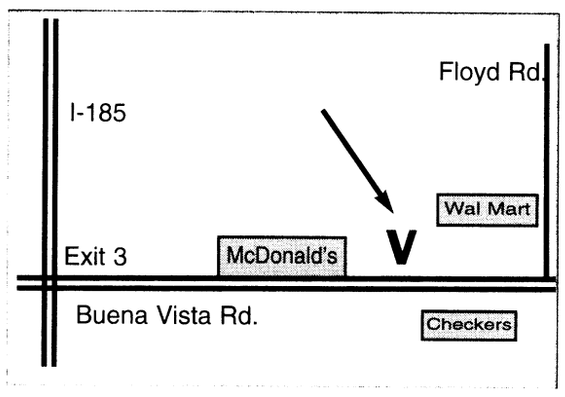
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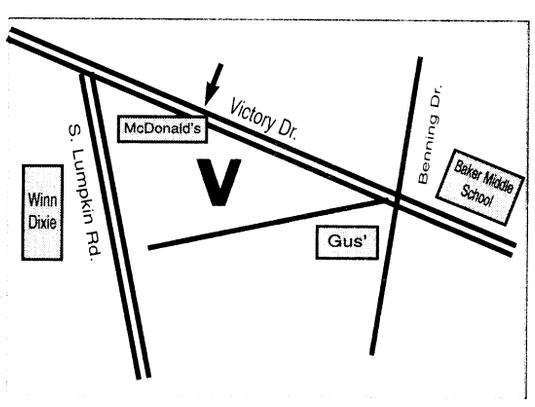
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Unit sponsors payday golf tournament — The first payday golf tournament of the season is today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The event is sponsored by the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The tournament format is a four-ball golf scramble.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons and $30 for invited guests. Entry fee includes carts.

The event is limited to the first 144 paid entrants.

For more information, call 687-1940.



U S A M U conducts rifle clinic — The U.S. Army Marksmanship unit conducts a Service Rifle Clinic for the Chattahoochee Rifle Club Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Easley Range on Dixie Road.

The clinic is open to the general public and costs $25.

In case of rain, the clinic will be conducted at Pool Indoor Range.

For more information, call Joyce Robinson at 571-5591, or the Service Rifle Team at 545-3855.



CSU conducts break road race — The Columbus State University Alumni Association in cooperation with the Columbus Track Club is sponsoring a one-mile Fun Run and Walk and a five-kilometer road race April 12 at Columbus State University's Bradley Turner Education Center.

The event is open to all age groups with participants recieving t-shirts with the entry fee.

Registration fees paid on or after April 9 are $8 for the Fun Run and Walk and $10 for the five-kilometer run. Late registration is $10 Fun Run and Walk and $12 for the five-kilometer run.

For more information, call Steve Carmichael at 568-2058.



Club conducts pistol and rifle matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a Tactical Pistol Match Saturday at 2 p.m. at English Range.

Entry fee for the match is $14 if paid by today and $17 on the day of the match.

Pistols are available for shooters not having a pistol.

The Rifle and Pistol Club also conucts a Tactical Rifle Match April 13 beginning at 1 p.m. on English Range.

Cost for the match is $15 if paid by noon, April 12 and $20 afterwards.

Eight seperate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more infromation, call 689-3371.

ALL-ARMY WRESTLING

Army captures eighth straight title

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Army earned its eighth straight wrestling title at the 1997 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships conducted March 22 to 28 at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

The Army won five of six head-to-head team matches and claimed the most medals — including six individual titles. But, its six year dominance in the sport may be slipping as the other military services made major improvements.

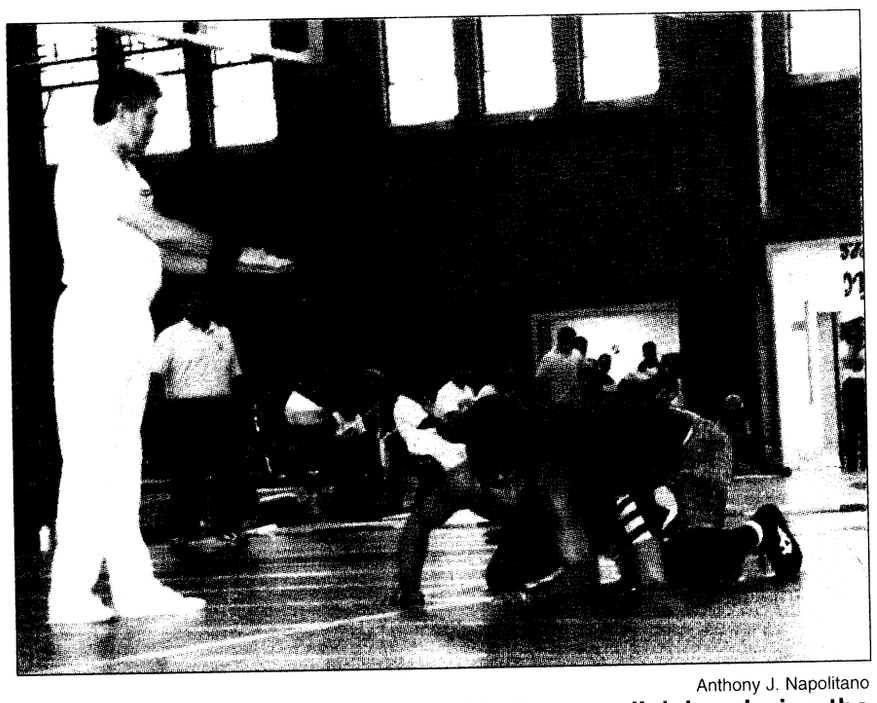
The Army captured 14 of 48 available awards (six Gold medals, five Silver and three Bronze) this year and edged the Marine Corps by one award (6-3-4). Navy grapplers won 11 medals (3-4-4) in finishing third, while the Air Force finished fourth, taking 10 medals (1-4-5).

Last year, the Army won nearly a third of the 60 medals available and captured 11 of 20 individual titles.

Some service wrestling coaches said they believe the parity has to do with changes sanctioned by the amateur wrestling national governing body — USA Wrestling. Complying with USA Wrestling rules eliminated two weight classes and set new weight limits for the remaining eight. The shifts increased the number of eligible wrestlers in each weight class.

"Those changes helped us, the Navy and the Air Force," said Dan Mello, who coaches the Marine Corps team from Quantico, Va.

"The Army has dominated this competition over the past years. These changes narrow and strengthen the field, and allow us to maneuver our best wrestlers against theirs. The numbers at Pensacola showed we matched up pretty well."



Anthony J. Napolitano

Keith Sieracki participates in the 76 kilogram division during the Armed Forces Championships conducted in Pensacola, Fla.

The Greco-Roman discipline limits athletes to wrestling with their arms, hands and upper body. The event penalizes wrestlers for using their legs, knees and feet for take-downs and holds. Freestyle wrestlers have no such restrictions.

Last year, Army struggled through the freestyle competition, only to dominate the Greco-Roman events to earn its fifth straight armed services title. This year was a replay of 1996.

Army Greco-Roman wrestlers claimed four individual titles, two second-place finishes and a third while winning all three head-to-head team events.

Heading Army's Greco-Roman effort were returning armed forces champions Shon Lewis and Kenny Owens, who captured titles in new weight classes.

Lewis, winner of the 135.5 title last year, captured three decisions in battling to the 151.8 title. These victories included a pair of overtime wins — one a referee's decision after battling Marine Corps' Marcel Cooper of Quantico to a scoreless tie.

Under USA Wrestling rules, grapplers winning by decision must score at least two points to earn the win. Should neither score two points in regulation, they wrestle an additional two-minute overtime to decide the match. If no one scores enough points in the overtime, the officials judging the match will select a winner — often based on speed, skill, stamina and strength during the overtime period.

Owens, winner of the 180.5-pound title in 1996, earned three decisions in winning the 187-pound title. His closest bout came in a 4-3 decision over Marine Corps William Carr (Quantico).

Army's other two Greco-Roman Gold medals came from newcomers Herbert House and Dremiel Byers. House, also of Fort Benning, took two superiority decisions (victories by 10 or more points) in winning three matches and the 136.8-pound title. His closest was a 2-0 decision over Air Force Paul Gagich, the 1997 freestyle champion.

Byers, assigned at Fort Bragg, N.C., earned wrestling's heaviest weight class title by winning two decisions and a pinfall in the 275-pound division. One was a 4-1 decision over former Olympic Silver medalist Marine Corps' Greg Gibson of Quantico.

Army's two other titles came in freestyle competition. Miguel Spencer, the 1996 armed forces champion at 163 pounds, earned most valuable freestyle wrestling honors in winning the 187-

See **CHAMPIONS**, C-2

USAMU scores major victories at tournaments

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Even before the shooting season has gotten into full swing, shooters of the U. S Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning, Ga., have scored some major victories in the past few months. The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

•Dixie Match, Jacksonville, Fla., March 8 and 9 — USAMU Service Pistol shooters Stephen M. King, Roger C. Jacobson, Aaron P. Schreiber and Fritz A. Ficke, representing the Army Blue Team, won the .22-caliber match. Schreiber won in the Centerfire Individuals Match and the Excellence in Competition Match and King took first place, shooting the match-grade 9 mm service pistol.

•Black Mountain Match, San Diego, Calif., March 8 and 9 — International pistol shooter Eric G. Daniels won the Rapid Fire Match. Carl W. Trompeter II was the winner in the Centerfire Match. Travis A. Jorgenson was the winner in the Junior Division of the Air Pistol and Sports Pistol Matches. Terry S. Bradley took second place in the Junior Division of the Air Pistol Match and Shane E. Harreld won the Women's Division of the Sports Pistol Match.

•Rocky Mountain Rifle Championships, U.S. Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 25 to March 3 — International rifle shooter Troy A. Bassham was the grand aggregate winner and also won the Men's 10-Meter Air Rifle event. Lance S. Hopper won the Men's 50-Meter Prone event. Hopper, Bassham and Thomas A. Tamas of the USAMU Army Blue Team, won the 50-Meter Prone Match and the USAMU Army Gold Team of Stephen C. Goff, Glenn A. Dubis and Kenneth A. Johnson came in second. The 50-Meter Three-Position USAMU Army Blue Team of Dubis, Johnson and Bassham took first place and the USAMU Army Gold Team of Goff, Hopper and Tamas took third. In the 10-Meter Air Rifle Event, the winner was the USAMU Army Blue Team of Goff, Johnson and Bassham.

•Crosman International Airgun Championships, Toronto, Canada, Feb. 20 to 24 — Running Target shooter Armando R. Ayala won all of the individual matches and the championship and the USAMU team of Ayala, Lance D. Dement and Michael E. Moore took first place in the Running Target Three-Man Team Championship.

•International Three-Position Team Sectionals, Fort Benning, Feb. 20 and 21 — USAMU International Rifle Blue Team of Goff, Dubis, Johnson and Bassham set a new national record and won the Team Three-Position Sectional as well as taking first place in the Team Air Gun Sectional. Dubis won the Individual Three-Position Sectional and Johnson took first place in the Air Gun Sectional.

•Desert Mid-Winter Championships, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14 to 16 — Service Pistol shooter Kimberly J. Kolb captured first place in the International Women's Sport Pistol event. King won the Centerfire match, the individual Service Pistol Centerfire event and the overall 2,700 aggregate and Jacobson won the .45-caliber event. The USAMU team of Bernard A. Thomas, team captain, King, Jacobson, Schreiber and Ficke won all the service pistol team matches.

•Golden Bear Trap Competition, Prado, Calif., Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 — Shotgun shooters Bret E. Erickson won the Golden Coin Match, the Golden Bear Doubles Match and the Golden Bear Singles Match. Joetta R. Novinski earned the High Lady title by winning the Women's Category of the Golden Coin Match, the Golden Bear Doubles Match and the Golden Bear Singles Match.

•Mapleleaf Trap Competition San Diego, Calif., Jan. 23 to 26 — Erickson took first place the Mapleleaf Men's Double Trap Event and Novinski won the High Lady title by winning the Women Single and Double Trap events

•2,700 Aggregate Standard Pistol Short Course Fort Benning, Jan. 25 — Jacobson set five national records in the Centerfire event, the .22-caliber Slow-fire event, the National Match Course centerfire the .45-caliber Slow-fire event and the 2,700) Grand Aggregate. Kolb set a national record in the Women's .45-caliber Centerfire Match. The USAMU Service Pistol Team also won the .45-caliber Team Match, the Centerfire Team Match and 22-caliber Team Match in which the team set a record.

Golfers brave elements to compete in tourney

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

More than golf balls dropped from the sky Friday as golfers took to the greens during the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, Airborne four-ball scramble at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Golfers played through, the sometimes rainy weather, and had to account for the windy conditions throughout the tournament.

Fortunately for the golfers, the course was in the best shape it has been in several years, golf pro George Cliff said.

"The course was getting in really bad condition due to maintenance and weather conditions," Cliff said.

"Last March, we hired a new superintendent and have started seeing improvements in the courses, especially since the November to December time-frame."

Cliff said the next scheduled tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course is today and is the first of several payday golf tournaments.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Winners of the Airborne Scramble were:

First place:
Paul Vanzandt, 62
Joe Araoso
Eric Correll
Jim Babbitt

Second place:
Steven Sifers, 62
Danny Wilson
Joe Heckard
Marshal Ford

Third place:
Jim Talbot, 62
Ronnie Harden
George Webb
Sam Hussey

Fourth place:
Dana Foley, 62
J.P. Girou
Ralph Jackson
Bob Wiese

Fifth place:
Scott Armbrister, 63
Abe Turner
Stephen Shenk
Micki Armbrister

Closest to the hole, Sifers, 5th green; Kevin O'Neill, 'th green; John Dale, 13th green; Ron Greene, 16th green.

Longest drive: Foley, 18th green.



John W. Peeler

Ron Greene surveys the green as he prepares to tee off during the Airborne Scramble March 28 at the Follow Me Golf Course. Greene won the prize for the closest to the hole competition on the 16th green.

CHAMPIONS: Wrestlers take top honors at Armed Forces Championship

Continued from C-1

pound title. Teammate Glenn Nieradka (Benning) grabbed the title at 151.8, taking three decisions.

The Pensacola tournament saw only two multiple gold medal winners — both Marines. Duaine Martin of Quantico — a freestyle gold medalist at 125.5 pounds last year — took both freestyle and Greco-Roman titles at 127.6. Three of Martin's six victories were by superior decision, while the toughest was a referee's decision over Army's Jason Tolbert (Benning).

Meanwhile, Quantico's Dan Hicks added two more gold medals to his 1996 freestyle title when he claimed both wrestling crowns at 213.4 pounds.

"The thing that's scary about Hicks is that he's just now learning to wrestle at the national level," Mello said. "He walked in last year with a lot of natural talent and did quite well at the Olympic trials. Now we are looking to build on that talent and get Dan ready for Sydney (site of the 2000 Summer Olympics)."

Marines claimed two other gold medals, both in freestyle competition. Quantico's Keith Wilson, a Greco-Roman bronze medalist last year at 163 pounds, captured the 176.2-pound freestyle title. He went on to take silver in Greco-Roman.

The other winner was Gibson, the 220-pound Greco-Roman silver medalist at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Gibson captured the 275-pound freestyle title.

Navy took second place behind Army in the Greco-Roman competition, and Navy coach Rob Hermann said his team's performance in Greco-Roman shows Navy will have some good wrestlers in the future.

One is Nathaniel Jackson, named most valuable Greco-Roman wrestler in winning the 176.2 Greco-Roman championship. Jackson, assigned to the National Navy Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., won the 163-pound title last year and earned two decisions and a pinfall in this year's tournament to claim another armed forces title.

"Nate's category was one of the most competitive in the armed services, and he controlled all of his matches from the first whistle," said Hermann, the U.S. Greco-Roman coach at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. "He came to camp ready to wrestle, and he probably wrestled the best meet of his career."

Navy wrestlers also took the two lightest weight categories, winning both freestyle and Greco-Roman titles at 118.8 pounds. In the freestyle competition, Erik Strunk of USS Briscoe captured the gold medal. One of his three wins was a 9-1 victory over Army Keith Idelburg (Benning), last year's 114.5-pound Greco-Roman champion.

The third Navy title went to Dustin Waugh of Pensacola. Waugh used three victories, including one referee's decision over Idelburg, to claim his first armed forces title.

While Air Force claimed only one championship, its freestyle team put the only blemish on Army's team title. Led by Gagich, Shayne Kiefer (Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Charley Carbaugh (Kadena Air Base, Japan), Air Force won the first three matches of its freestyle head-to-head with Army. It then held off a late Army surge to forge a 15-15 tie — the only match Army failed to win.

In winning his freestyle title, Gagich beat House, 4-0, then lost a 5-3 decision to Marine Dan Pantaleo (Quantico). He then earned the medal with a 10-0 superior decision over Navy's Michael Green (USS Nimitz). Gagich serves at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

All wrestling teams are now preparing for the 1997 U.S. National Wrestling Competition, slated for April 22 to 27 in Orlando, Fla.

Freestyle results

54 kilograms (118.8 pounds) — 1. Eric Strunk (N, USS Briscoe), 2. Shayne Kiefer (AF, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.), 3. Keith Idelburg (A, Fort Benning, Ga.), 4. Eric Wetzel (MC, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.).

58 kilograms (127.6) — 1. Duaine Martin (MC, Quantico), 2. Charley Carbaugh (AF, Kadena Air Base, Japan), 3. Kevin Hare (A, Fort Sill, Okla.), 4. Lewis Combs (N, Oceana Naval Air Station, Va.).

63 kilograms (138.6) — 1. Paul Gagich (AF, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.), 2. Herb House (A, Benning), 3. Dan Pantaleo (MC, Quantico), 4. Michael Green (N, USS Nimitz).

69 kilograms (151.8) — 1. Glenn Nieradka (A, Benning), 2. Jay Antonelli (MC, Quantico), 3. Wes Winterstein (AF, Peterson), 4. Peter Blackmore (N, Cecil Field Naval Air Station, Fla.).

76 kilograms (176.2) — 1. Keith Wilson (MC, Quantico), 2. Jake Zweig (N, USS Merrimack), 3. Corey Davis (AF, Offut Air Force Base, Neb.), 4. Keith Sieracki (A, Benning).

85 kilograms (187) — 1. Miguel Spencer (A, Benning), 2. Jeff McCoy (AF, Peterson), 3. Tom Storey (N, USS Nashville), 4. Alex Strobal (MC, Quantico).

97 kilograms (213.4) — 1. Dan Hicks (MC, Quantico), 2. Josh Feldman (N, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.), 3. Russell Putney (AF, Peterson), 4. Jeffrey Zachary (Fort Eustis, Va.).

125 kilograms (275) — 1. Greg Gibson (MC, Quantico), 2. Dremiel Byers (A, Fort Bragg, N.C.), 3. Matthew Lamb (N, Pensacola), 4. Cory Farkas (AF, Peterson).

Head-to-Head Freestyle Team Competition:

Army tied Air Force 15-15
Marine Corps def. Navy 22-9
Army def. Navy 18-15
Marine Corps def. Air Force 21-12
Army def. Marine Corps 17-13
Navy def. Air Force 21-11

Greco-Roman results

54 kilograms (118.8 pounds) — 1. Dustin Waugh (N, Pensacola), 2. Idelburg, 3. Wetzel, 4. Kiefer.

58 kilograms (127.6) — 1. Martin, 2. Jason Tolbert (A, Benning), 3. Steven Mays (N, Pensacola), 4. Carbaugh.

63 kilograms (138.6) — 1. House, 2. Gagich, 3. Curt Onstad (MC, Quantico), 4. Raphael Santana (N, USS Vincennes).

69 kilograms (151.8) — 1. Shon Lewis (A, Benning), 2. Marcel Cooper (MC, Quantico), 3. Winterstein, 4. Joshua Wiseman (N, USS Shasta).

76 kilograms (176.2) — 1. Nathaniel Jackson (N, Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Md.), 2. Wilson, 3. Nieradka, 4. Steve Woods (AF, RAF Mildenhall, England).

85 kilograms (187) — 1. Ken Owens (A, Benning), 2. Storey, 3. Aaron Sieracki (AF, Peterson), 4.William Carr (MC, Quantico).

97 kilograms (213.4) — 1. Hicks, 2. Derrick Waldroup (A, Benning), 3. Feldman, 4. Putney.

125 kilograms (275) — 1. Byers, 2. Lamb, 3. Gibson, 4. Farkas.

Head-to-Head Greco-Roman Team Competition:

Army def. Air Force 27-1
Navy def. Marine Corps 14-13
Navy def. Air Force 19-12
Army def. Marine Corps 17-12
Army def. Navy 22-9
Marine Corps def. Air Force 21-8

Armed Forces Volleyball Championship Match play

Men's		
May 7	Air Force vs. Navy	5 p.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Army	6:30 p.m.
May 8	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	9 a.m.
	Navy vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Navy	7 p.m.
	Air Force vs. Army	8:30 p.m.
May 9	Navy vs. Air Force	noon
	Army vs. Marine Corps	1:30 p.m.
	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	4 p.m.
	Navy vs. Army	5:30 p.m.
May 10	Marine Corps vs. Navy	9 a.m.
	Air Force vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
Women's		
May 7	Army vs. Marine Corps	noon
	Air Force vs. Navy	1:30 p.m.
May 8	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	noon
	Army vs. Navy	1:30 p.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Navy	4 p.m.
	Army vs. Air Force	5:30 p.m.
May 9	Navy vs. Air Force	9 a.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	7 p.m.
	Army vs. Navy	8:30 p.m.
May 10	Marine Corps vs. Navy	noon
	Air Force vs. Army	1:30 p.m.

All matches played at the Briant Wells Field House, Building 933. Schedule and location are subject to change.



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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia State Parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at Hamburg High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

•Hamburg State Park, Mitchell, Saturday, April 12, 19 and 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an easy, 4.5-mile float down the Ogeechee River.

Call (912) 552-2393 to register.

•High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River, May 10, June 14, July 12, Sept. 13 and Oct. 11. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

•Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park.

Nov. 15, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out to your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

•A parent and child fishing tournament takes place April 12 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mistletoe State Park.

Applying parents and grandparents may join younger family members for a day of fishing competition. Grand prize is two nights in one of Mistletoe's cottages.

The tournament is limited bank fishing only. There is no cost for the tournament. For more information, call (706) 541-0321.

•A children's fishing rodeo occurs April 12 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at John Tanner State Park, Carrollton.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on two stocked lakes while competing for different prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (770) 830-2222.

•The junior fishing rodeo is May 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Noon Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City.

Children 15 and younger can compete on a lake stocked with trout and catfish.

The tournament is free and there is no fishing license required.

For more information, call (706) 746-2141.

•A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (706) 657-4050.

•A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

•The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children under 16 and adults over 62 can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (706) 245-6270.

•Children's fishing rodeo takes place June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (706) 857-0826.

•Children's fishing rodeo is June 7 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

•A youth fishing derby occurs June 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Seminole State Park, Donalsonville.

Children 13 and younger can compete for largest fish, most fish and other contests. There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (912) 861-3137.

•The junior and senior fishing rodeo is June 14 with 9 a.m. registration at Moccasin Creek State Park, Clarkesville.

Children 11 or younger and adults 65 or older can compete on a trout-stocked stream.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call (706) 947-3194.

•A fishing rodeo is July 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912)

Experts predict excellent turkey season

Wildlife resources Division

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Georgia's 1997 turkey population is estimated to be as high as last year's record high of 420,000 birds, according to the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division. Turkey hunters harvested an estimated 93,000 birds in 1996, the highest recorded harvest in the southeast.

The primary factor contributing to these high numbers is the turkey reproduction rate during the summers of 1993 to 1995. This resulted in an abundance of 1-, 2-, and 3-year-old gobblers in the 1996 season. Even with the high harvest during the '96 season, the 1997 population is estimated to be high because of the plentiful acorn crop.

Good acorn crops are especially important to hunters.

"During the years of high acorn production, turkey come through the winter in good condition and tend to gobble more during the spring mating season," Reggie Thackson, wildlife biologist, said.

"Georgia's Wildlife Management areas have good turkey populations," Thackston said. "Some of the mountain, piedmont and coastal plain WMAs will provide excellent hunting opportunities."

Turkey season runs to May 15. The season bag limit for turkey is three gobblers.

For more information on turkey hunting, contact the nearest Wildlife Resources Division, Game Mangement Office, or call (770) 918-6416.

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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
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Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-1963 for appointment (PT)

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Lost & found

Lost: Black Lab, female, March 12, Perkins Place, "Cheyenne", no collar.,3 yrs old.687-0589 (11)

Found: Black Lab mix with red spike collar found in Custer Terr. 682-5262 (11)

Found:eyeglasses found at fishing bank at end of Sightseeing Rd. 687-1096 (11)

Lost: Sun Conure bird, 1 yr old, says 12 things in English. Name is Isabel. Missing for 2 wks. REWARD. 685-4596 (11)

Lost: Baby shoes at the intersection of Edwards & Burr Sts. Lost 3/17/97. Priceless to parents. 685-9549 (11)

Child Care

Daycare has openings for full daycare, extend cars & weekends. Register now for spring break & summer openings. 682-0821 (P4)

Babysitter needed, my home, 3 days on, 4 days off. $300/mo. Also nights. Need own transportation. 685-4453, after 5pm (11)

Wanted

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (11)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

114 Eames Ave. (Main Post) 9-1

911 B O'Brien Cir (Upitoi Terr.) 8-12, multi-family

458 B Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

105 Sigerfoos Rd. (Main Post) 8-?

403 Bjornstad St. (white Elephants) 8-?, multi-family, PCS'ing

402 Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8-?, multi-family

147 B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-12

836 A Terry Dr (Upitoi Terr.) 9-12

250 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

111 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

300 A Lumpkin Rd. (E. Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

101 A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 8-12, PCS'ing

702 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place) 8-?

558 A Hartsock Lp. (Upper Davis Hill) 9-1

207 Dial St. (Perkins Place) 8-1

105 C Monroe Ct. (Magraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family

158 F Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) Sat & Sun, 8-?

109 F Brostrom St. (Magraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family

337 B Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-?, multi-family, no sale if raining

519 A S. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-?

557 B Hartsock Lp. (Davis Hill) 8-12

944 H Gillespie St (Norton Ct.) 8-?, no early birds

301 A 1st Div. Rd. (Main Post) 8-1

Appliances

Kenmore washer/dryer set, heavy duty, works great, must sell, $200. 685-3109 (18)

Dryer, good cond., $150/obo. 682-6548 (18)

Hoover vacuum, upright with all attachments, 4 yrs old, $55. 682-3154.(25)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Dryer $50, operational but needs some work. 683-0343 (11)

Westing House upright freezer, 21 cu. ft., exc. cond., $300. 689-1119

Kenmore Washer/Dryer, washer works great, dryer needs work, hoses/power cord included, $75. 687-7445 (25)

Refrigerator, $50. 689-2240 (18)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 3 yrs old, 20 cu.ft. w/icemaker, $500. 568-3016 (11)

Washer/Dryer, exc. running cond., $125/ea or $210/both. 689-2707 (25)

Refrigerator,used, good cond. $50. 685-3277 (11)

Baby/Child Items

Little Tykes picnic table, $20, swimming pool, 3'x12' w/pump, needs liner, $75, Little Tykes 3 pc. kitchen center, $65, Big Bird bean bag, $10, Power Wheels 4 wheeler, needs battery, $10, battery operated fire engine, needs battery, $15. 685-8144 (18)

Diaper Genie, Disney bouncing seat, car seats, bassinette, clothes, all cheap! 689-2707 (25)

Jenny Lind crib, carseat, toddler bed, stroller. Call for info.689-7938 (4)

Girls baby clothes, sz NB-2T, baby carriage, backpack, new, $20.689-0328 (4)

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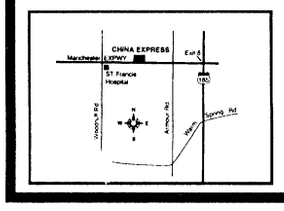
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12x7	GREY SAXONY	$29.00
12x7	WOODGRAIN LOOP	$29.00
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12x8²	MINT LOOP	$29.00
12x9	CORAL LOOP	$29.00
12x8	CAMEL TWIST	$39.00
8¹⁰x13³	TAN TWIST	$49.00
12x9	CAMEL SAXONY	$49.00
12x11³	IVORY TWIST	$59.00
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12x18	WEAR-DATED SAXONY	$99.00
12x18¹⁰	BEIGE SAXONY	$99.00
12x17⁸	GREY SAXONY	$99.00
12x16¹¹	TAUPE PLUSH	$99.00
12x15⁵	TAUPE TWIST	$99.00
11x21	TAUPE TWIST	$119.00
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Highchair, like new $35. 685-0668

Little Tykes cupboard cabinet $35, Little Tykes table & chairs $30, Gerry booster seat $15. 682-3154 (25)

Electronics

IBM Thinkpad 340 laptop computer, perfect cond., 486, internal fax/modem, B&W screen, Windows + software. 685-1615 (18)

Kenwood Power amplifier KAC-823, like new, asking $200. 689-7905 (11)

Brother Intelefax machine $215. 855-0226 (4)

New 4X CD ROM, $149/obo, new Teac combo drive, $100/obo, Windows 95, will sell or trade. 855-4395 (18)

New Westerndigital 3.1HD, $399/obo, CorelDraw 6 for Windows 95, $400/obo, Colorado jumbo tape backup, $50, Warcraft I & II & expansion sets, $25/each, assorted games/items. 855-4393 (18)

486 DX 50 w/8MG RAM, 340HD. 250 tape drive, 4x CD ROM, Mid tower case $450. 563-1890 (25)

Canon Bubble Jet 200-ex printer, exc.cond., 2 yrs old, prints great, everything in orig. box. $125. 687-1159 (11)

Jewelry

Ladies 14K yellow gold diamond ring, total of 20 diamonds, approx. 1.11 TW & men's wedding band, both valued at $1800/obo. 660-9697 (18)

Firearms

Massburg 12 gauge shotgun, 835 ultra mag, realtree camouflage, $300. 687-8363 (25)

Norinco .45, accurized, exc. cond., 10 rd. mags, holster, $325, Naa .22 long rifle, wallet holster, new $150, Beretta Tomcat .32, new, $225, SKS Carbine, exc. cond., $125. 563-1755 (18)

Glock 17 9mm with nightsights, 2 hi-cap mags, 1-10rd mag. Exc. cond.$500.682-4553 (11)

Furniture

Twin size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $100, full size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $150. 683-9652 (25)

White table w/2 chairs, $150/obo. 687-9971 (18)

6 pc. dinette, very sturdy wood, $150, desk & chair, $40. 687-2681 (18)

Couch, loveseat, large ent. center, all pieces black and grey, three New Orleans pictures & black lamp, all $200. 989-1379 (25)

LR set, DR set, BR set, dryer, weight bench & weights, 300 lbs., lawnmower, & misc., computer work station. 689-7606 (11)

Oak kitchen table & 4 chairs, nice attractive finish, exc. cond., $300. 568-9544 (25)

Bunkbeds, twin & full w/mattresses, $275, country style queen sofa bed w/loveseat, $350. 687-2950 (25)

3 pc. sectional sofa, floral design, $300, large kitchen table (inset tiles) & chairs over $800 new, sell for $200, upholstery fabric, 30 yds., cost $360, sacrifice $150. 571-0264 (18)

Klng size waterbed & 2 nightstands, $550/obo, black table & 4 chairs, $150/obo. 568-6878 (18)

Dining room set, rock & glass, $75, carpet cleaner, $100, desk, $75, 19" TV, $85. 685-3548 (18)

Child's 3 pc. desk & dresser set, white w/colored handles. 989-1921 (18)

Wooden patio w/pressure treated boards & lattice board sides, $80. 682-0688 (18)

5 pc.couch & sofa set $600. 685-9985 (11)

Sleeper sofa, Jameson mattress, tan, southwestern design, 2 matching pillows, great cond. $150. 687-1819 (11)

Ikea closet unit, black, 100"x86"x20", exc. cond., 2 yrs old, gave $500, sell for $300. 568-1142 (18)

Kirby vacuum with shampoo attachments, $75. 685-9944 (11)

Wood German wall unit with glass doors. $700. 569-1192 (11)

2 recliners, sofa, desk, bound carpets, area rugs and runners, curtains, linens. 685-1683 (4)

Wedding dress, GWTW style, size 9, white & pearl, air sealed, complete. 568-1142 (18)

China cabinet $200. King sz waterbed w/dresser underneath, $200. 568-3016 (11)

For sale or trade for a rotor tiller or shotgun, or $150/obo-King sz water bed, semi-waveless heated matt., lighted hdbd.Beautiful wood pedestal w/8 drawers. 334-855-3075 or (pgr)706-685-5364 (11)

250 books, hardbacks entire Stephen King collection etc. 568-1142 (18)

Big sofa, good cond. $40. Round dining table $30. 561-7775, after 5pm. (11)

Miscellaneous

New scratch-n-dent baby beds, reg. $199.95, selling for $99.95-only 10. Used & unused Ginny Lind baby items, household furniture. **Carl's Bargain Barn, 291-7600, Hwy 80 West, Phenix City** (PT)

Large doghouse, $50. 685-3109 (18)

5000 BTU window air conditioner, $125 or will trade for 12 gauge Massburg. 689-3409 (18)

Sega w/three games, $75/obo, 92-94 Eclipse car bra, $40/obo, Viper car alarm w/starter kill, $90/obo. 682-0623 (25)

Swingset, $125k riding lawnmower, $550, king size wall unit BR set, $350, Powerwheels battery car, $75k Graco carriage, $60, benchswing, $50. 989-0756 (18)

Lawnmower, Murray 3.5HP, side discharge, $70, manual treadmill, $50. 689-9098 (25)

Dogloo doghouse for up to 150 lb dog, nearly new, $50. Call 689-8958 (18)

55 gal tank w/light & lid, $75/obo. 689-5505 (25)

Communion dress, sz 8, pd $75, asking $40, used only once. White crib without matt. $40. Stroller/carriage, older model, $15. 682-0945 (11)

4 pc. American Tourister new luggage, never used, $110 firm. 322-3417 (18)

Custom camper shell, black for short full size pick-up, pd. $1000, asking $450/obo, Kenmore refrigerator w/icemaker, $250. 324-7496 (P4)

Beautiful girls spring and summer dresses & clothing, sz.12 mos.-24 mos. Boys sz 3T-4T, shorts. 683-0892, after 5:30pm (11)

90' chain link fence, 4 corner posts & gate, $200, dresser & chest, green w/leaf stenciling, $100/both. 689-2471

Small animal cage, $25. 685-8144

100' fence w/2 gates, $175, Little Tykes activity gym, $400. 682-8636

PCS sale, fence, carpet, furniture, etc. 685-2391 (11)

Men's custom touring bike, $350, ab & back plus machine, $35, Hoover vacuum w/attachments, $30, stroller, $20. 682-6939 (18)

Fence parts, $50, used lawnmower, $25. 687-0446 (25)

Singer sewing machine model 9410G, designed for school room use. 334-298-5674 (11)

Craftsman riding lawnmower deck, 2 blade, 40", best offer. 682-4252 (18)

Brother word processor, good cond., $100, 86 Tops football card collection, $170, VHS camcorder w/case, $125. Call for more information 682-5843 (25)

German Shrunk w/carvings, $3500/obo, David Winter cottages, many retired, prices vary. 685-4490 lv. msg. (25)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

PCSing- tan sectional couch with 2 recliners, $200/obo. Full sz bed, $100/obo. GE washer, 5 cycle, $100/obo. 569-8956 (11)

Beautiful drapes & lace curtains with cascades & valance. 569-8060 (11)

Exercise ski machine: Fast track, $75,20 in. BMX boys bike, good cond, $25. Boy's scooter, like new, $25. 682-7826 (4)

Eagle's nest tree stand, $150/obo, like new, tree climber stand, used twice, $85/obo, plus more. 682-6288

Dress Blues, sz 40R, $100. 682-7116

Children's playhouse, $80, slide, $75, ball pit, new, $80, roller coaster, $60. 683-0633 (25)

Divorce Sale 5 pc. German Shrunk wall unit, 7.5' high, 9' long 1 yr. old, pd. $2500, asking $1500/obo, assorted other items. 855-9649 (18)

Formal Antebellum dress,like new, emerald green with ivory lace, sz 7/8. worth $320, asking $100. 321-8484

Double drapes, 2pr. with cornice boards $60/set. Storm door $20. Old Royal typewriter $20. 323-5659 (4)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126 (21)

New four centerline, four locks pattern, 15"x9", $250. 855-3386 (25)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

White crib, new $120, asking $70.Jerry infant carseat $20. Walker $10. Today's Kids playhouse $40.Little Tykes doll house $25. All exc. cond.685-0951 (11)

Sports Equip.

Women's all terrain Huffy Stalker bike, 12 spd., exc. cond., hardly used, $50. 689-7916 (25)

Scuba pro diving equipment, $950, Wilson golf clubs w/bag, $150, waterski equipment, $150. Call 324-7496

Free Pets

6 kittens and mother cat, all shots, to good home. 687-7952 (25)

Black Lab/Chow, male, 10 mos old, good w/kids, long hair. Please call 682-2828 (18)

Puppies - half doberman, half rottweiler, 1 female, 3 males, to good homes. 687-5860 (18)

Free male boxer/pitbull, very good with kids.687-4450 (11)

Pure English Setter, papers, all shots, 9 mos. old, to good home. 685-3339 (25)

Siamese/Persian mix, 2 yrs old., free to good home. 689-1209 (11)

Mini-Lop rabbit, female, free to good home. 682-8666. (11)

Afghan Hound, female, 3 yrs. old, great disposition, black & white, free to good home. 687-1611. (11)

Pets for sale

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Miniature Daschunds, 4 females, 3 males, no papers. 685-8104 (P11)

Purebred Bassett hound puppies, no papers, $100/ea. Please call 569-1900 (P11)

6 mo. old cockatiel, w/cage, $60. 682-0688 (18)

2 1/2 year old Bassett Hound, all shots, neutered, $50, Rottweiler/ Shepherd mix, all shots, $30, Rottweiler, all shots, $250. Please call 689-9751

Bassett Hound, 2.5 yrs.old, female, all shots current. $150. Stop by 134-A Kessler Ct./Custer Terr after 5pm to see. (11)

AKC Chihuahua, female, 10 wks old, 1st & 2nd shots, great with kids. $300. 689-9191 (11)

White poodle, female, 6 mos. old, all shots, $200. 689-7563 (25)

Rottweiler pups, 1 male, 1 female. Champion bloodline, $300/pr. or $200/ea. PCSing to Hawaii. Please call 855-0202, or page number to 641-0200 (11)

Male Yorki, 6 wks. old, $350. 682-3729 (25)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, female, 14 mos.old, $275/neg. Please call 682-9964 (11)

AKC Rottweiler, male, 14 mos. $250. 682-8090 (11)

Lhasa Apso, 9 wks old, full bred w/papers, all shots, comes w/accessories, $200. Please call 682-7418 (25)

German Shepherd, 5 mos.old, all shots & fixed.$350.685-9985,lv. msg (11)

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Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, refrigerator, AC, large storage with electricity. Fenced yard-back and front. Covered carport and porch. $450/month plus deposit. No pets. Ask for Joanna, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. 568-0221 (P4)

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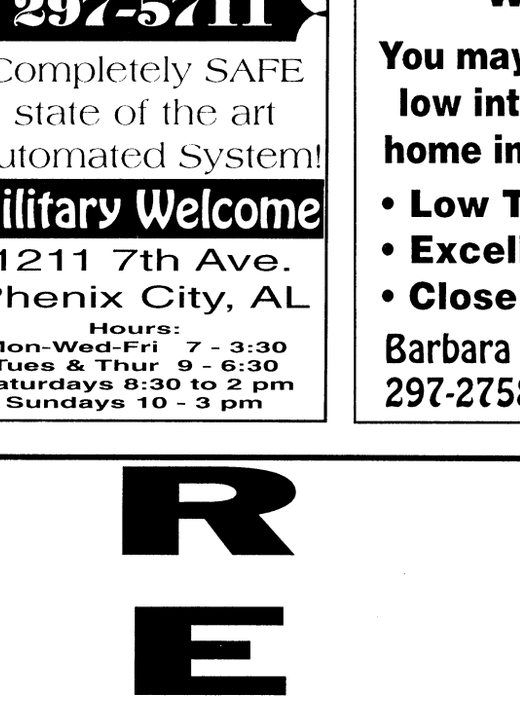
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90 Redman,14x70, all furniture & furnishings included. $18,500. 685-8555 (11)

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81 Yamaha Virago, 750cc, low mileage, great cond. Includes saddlebags and helmet. Asking $1,800. (PCSing) 687-5664 (11)

85 Honda Nighthawk, $550/obo. 687-4340 (25)

86 Honda Magna VF700,8300 miles, windshield, drive shaft, black, exc.cond.,$2995/obo.569-7582.(P11)

93 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200, $7500. 687-3011 (11)

94 Kawasaki Volcan, 1500, exc. cond., 13K, lots of access, teal & indigo, must see. 660-9326 or 545-5453 (25)

95 Kawasaki Voyager touring bike, 8K, exc. cond., loaded, list $11,000, sell $8300. 480-9832 (25)

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69 Plymouth Roadrunner, original 383HP engine & tranny, $1800/obo. Stan 682-1717 (18)

74 Cadillac Sedan Deville, good cond., runs good. $2000/obo. 685-3331 (11)

77 BMW 320, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 52K, needs body work, $4000/obo. 568-6878 (18)

83 Toyota Celica GT, with 22R engine, power windows & locks, power sunroof, $2,500/obo. Leave message, 1-800-660-0947 (11)

84 Pontiac Firebird, t-tops, lots of new parts, $1200. 687-4717 (18)

84 Volvo 240 DL, auto.,ps & pb,ac, runs great. $2000. 683-9572 (11)

84 Pontiac Sunbird, runs great, $800.Call 640-8545, ask for Susan. (P4)

85 Nissan 200SX Turbo, 5 spd, new tires. $2200. 291-5370 (11)

85 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd, cruise control, p.sunroof, windows & locks, very reliable, good 2nd car. $2300/obo. 685-3261 (11)

87 Chevy Cavalier, runs good, 4 dr.,auto.,ac,good 2nd car. Asking $1275/neg. 687-4996 (11)

87 Olds Cutlass Supreme, brown, ac, V-6,auto.,new under warranty tranny. $2800. 297-1986 (11)

88 Volvo 760 turbo wagon, 88k miles, loaded, leather, 3rd seat, all maint. records. $8750/obo. 685-2217 (11)

88 Ford Mustang, red, exc cond, 2.3 lit.FI, ac, auto.,cruise, going overseas. 882-6833 (11)

89 Ford Taurus SHO, 93k miles, fully loaded, value $5275, selling for $4000. 685-0600, after 5pm (11)

90 LIncoln Towncar, 129K, black, loaded, asking payoff of $7500. 685-0107 (18)

90 Nissan 240SX, 74K, extra clean, $6700. 660-5215 (pgr) or 323-4701

92 Geo Metro, 88K, no air, slight door damage, receipts, $1700/form. 855-9638 (25)

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, sharp, fully loaded.$11,000/obo.685-3331

93 Mazda B-2600, ext. cab, 5 spd., bedliner/toolbox, 67K, $7800. 327-0897 (18)

96 Acura, silver, 3.2 liter, fully loaded, air, CD, assume loan payment of $549.73/mo. 563-3669 (18)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

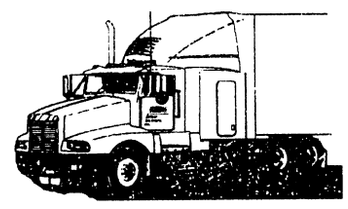
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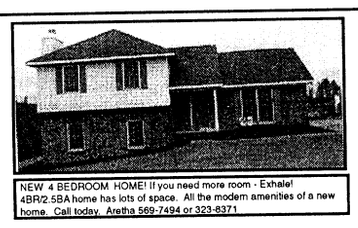
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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____
Address _____
City _____ State ____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan SE, new tranny, 30K, rebuilt eng., dependable, never wrecked, must sell, $3000. 685-3109

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, loaded, dual ac, new tires, 92k miles, exc.cond. $10,000. 683-9522. (4)

95 Chevy Astro minivan, low miles, exc cond. Still under warranty. $19,000. 565-9554 (4)

Trucks for sale

76 International Scout, V8, 4x4, good cond., air, winch, $2500. 324-5561 or 323-2270 (25)

85 4x4 Blazer, custom paint/wheels, motor knocks, $1500. 689-2707 (25)

85 Ford F150, lots of time & money invested, best offer. 687-9971 (18)

87 Dodge Ram D-50, many new parts. $2850/obo. 682-0145 (11)

89 Ford F150,Lariet pick-=up, white, 76K, cruise, air, AM/FM cass., $7500/obo. 912-438-9193 (18)

91 Toyota 4Runner 4x4k V6, all power options, sunroof, CD, new tires, shocks, brakes, CVC joints, grey/grey, $15,500. 989-1379 (25)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, low miles, $6000, 568-4046 (P25)

93 Jeep Cherokee Sport Edition with external spare, 4.0 liter, V6, 4wd, ac,power steering/brakes, 5 spd. $11,500. 682-1808,anytime (11)

93 Toyota T100, loaded w/chrome toolbox, trailbuster tires & rims, exc. cond., 70K, $10,500/obo. 576-0407 (beeper) or 297-1121 (25)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, custom wheels, $9500. 689-2707 (25)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, many extras, loaded, plum color, king cab. Asking $12,500. (334)214-9601 (11)

94 GMC Jimmy SLT 4 dr, loaded, $15,500. 291-5370 (11)

95 Chevy sportside PU, emerald autumnwood, 15,500 mi., 5.7 V8, 4 spd. auto, cruise, air, PD, 3 yr., 30K mile warranty, $18,000/obo. 685-2252 (18)

95 Jeep Wrangler, loaded, low miles, $12,500. 660-5215 (beeper) or 323-4701 (P18)

95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4WD, auto, hunter green, exc. cond., 49K, all power, $15,500. 548-7289 (18)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,900/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Dodge 1500, V8, $5000 down & assume & assume pymt. 855-3386 (25)

96 Eddie Bauer Supercab 2 wd, board F150, $21,000/obo. 18k miles, exc. cond, 5.0 L, V-8 eng., 4 spd, auto, OD, power everything. 569-9425 (4)

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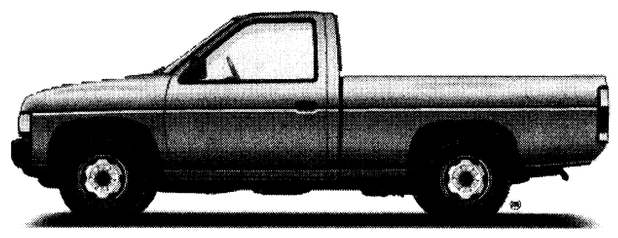
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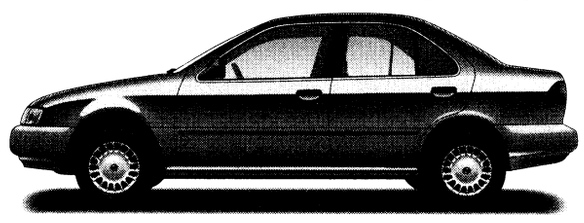
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$159 mo. — sign and drive
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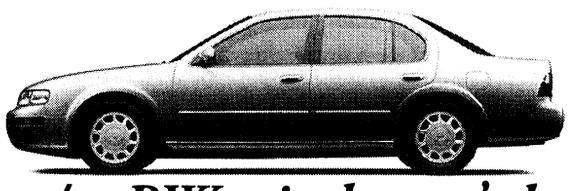
1997 Nissan Sentra GXE



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$159 mo. — sign and drive
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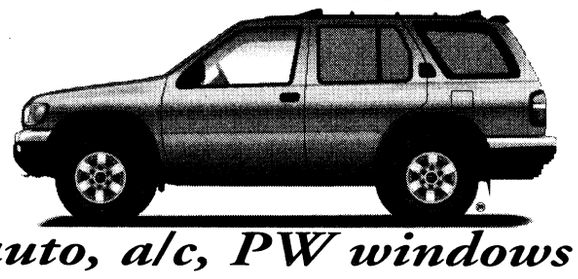
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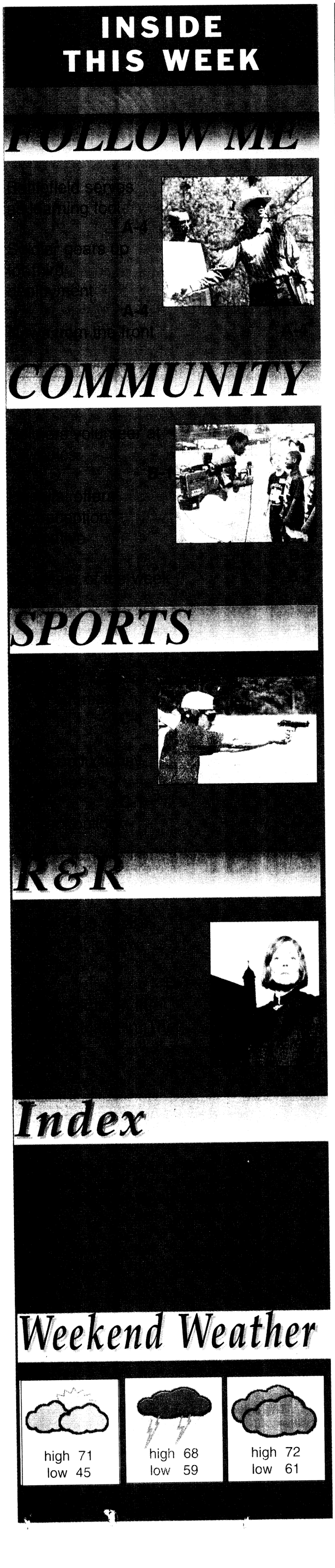
THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 15

INSIDE THIS WEEK





Marc G. Turchin

Hail to the chiefs

President Jimmy Carter speaks with Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Maj. John K. Leighow, chief of the engineer branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, during his visit to Fort Benning's Leaders Reaction Course Wednesday. Carter came here with more than 50 students from the Atlanta-based Future Force, a youth group that teaches teens teamwork and leadership skills. This is the fourth year that the group visited the Leadership Reaction Course. Ten percent of the youths who come through the course later enlist in the Army.

GULF WAR SYNDROME

DoD team collects data

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A team from the U.S. Army Gulf War Declassification Project visited Fort Benning this week to search for Gulf War documents which might shed light on the health problems experienced by Persian Gulf War veterans.

Some Gulf War veterans claim they are suffering from chronic headaches, joint and muscle pain, skin rashes, fatigue and memory loss.

The Department of Veterans affairs reports some 9000 Persian Gulf Veterans have filed disability claims with the V.A.for ilnesses they believe are related to the Gulf War conflict.

Sgt. 1st Class John T. Jones, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment served for nearly six months as a platoon sergant with the 4th Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Jones said his unit was involved in heavy fighting against Iraqi Republican Guard units.

According to Jones, about a month after returning to Germany, he began experiencing skin rashes and headaches.

Jones sought medical help but was dissatisfied with the attention he received.

"I felt that my condition was as a result of my service in the Gulf and that it was a lot worse than they (the Army) were telling me," he said.

Jones still suffers from rashes and headaches, but he believes the Army is now taking measures to learn why he and his fellow Gulf War veterans are sick.

"It's taken a while, but I believe the Army is committed to finding out the extent of my illness and what I can do to get better," Jones said.

The three-member team, headed by GWDP director Col. James R. Nichols, is charged with locating all existing Gulf War operational records containing health-related information.

"We are looking for everything from battalion logs to operational orders, after action reviews ... to operational records so that we can analyze them to determine if they have any clues to Gulf War illness," Nichols said.

Department of Defense officials said the GWDP is specifically seeking daily staff journals, logs, situation reports, spot reports, incident reports, significant activity reports, personnel reports, intelligence reports, operations reports, nuclear, biological and chemical reports, logistic reports, unit medical records, memoranda and messages generated during the war.

Nichols said his team is trying to locate as much documentation as possible.

So far DoD officials said they have collected nearly 5.5 million documents, including nearly two million from the Army.

According to Nichols, the documents are reviewed by both internal DoD and external health care professionals.

"A lot of research is being put into Gulf War illness," Nichols said. "But to this point no solution has been found."

Nichols said his team "was here to serve Soldiers and to hopefully find something to help those who are ailing."

Veterans have variety of ways to get more information

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense established the GulfLINK internet site in 1995 to provide immediate on-line access to medical, operational and intelligence documents from the Gulf War that might provide better understanding into the nature of the illnesses being experienced by many veterans.

GulfLINK can be accessed at http://www.dtic.mil/gulflink/.

Any individual with knowledge of the whereabouts of Army records pertaining to the Persian Gulf War should contact the Directorate of Information Management or the Gulf War Declassification Project at (703) 681-4219, DSN: 761-4219, or FAX: 761-6556.

Gulf War veterans are also encouraged to register with DoD's Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program (CCEP.)

The program provides in-depth medical evaluations to Gulf War veterans who are currently in the active or reserve components, or retired. To register, call the DoD hotline at (800) 796-9699 or DSN: 878-3261.

The Veteran's Administration Persian Gulf Registry offers a free physical examination including basic laboratory studies to Gulf War veterans not on active duty.

Nearly 80,000 Persian Gulf War veterans have signed up with the VA and DoD for examinations.

Veterans should call (800) 749-8387 to schedule examinations.

Information is also available via the world wide web at http.//www.va.gov/.

The DoD Incident Reporting Line focuses on examining hazardous exposure incidents which may have occurred during the Gulf War.

Veterans who have information to offer may call (800) 427-6719 or DSN: 878-3261.

*A*re you having a problem that just can't be solved? Have you reached your wits' end trying to get something accomplished? When all else fails, try Fort Benning's...

545-BOSS

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Established in 1984 by the Department of the Army, Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, this line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

According to Secretary of General Staff Administrative Assistant Cora E. Wright, all Dial 545-BOSS calls are recorded on an answering machine.

"Each morning, we get calls from people with problems," Wright said. "What calling 545-BOSS does is to provide an alternative to personnel seeking help by assuring another means of communication among commanders, Soldiers, families and the community."

However, Wright stressed, the line does suffer abuses.

Several calls are received that could be handled quicker if the caller went through the chain of command or appropriate activity.

"Calls about plumbing, heating and other maintenance problems could be best handled by calling the Directorate of Public Works at 545-2135," Wright said.

Concerns about medical problems can best be handled by calling Patient Affairs at 544-2788.

Each morning, Wright transcribes the calls and sends them to the appropriate command or activity for action.

Responses are made directly to the caller within the required seven working days.

Serious problems are taken straight to the chief of staff or deputy chief of staff for immediate action.

At the end of a month, a consolidated report of all 545-BOSS calls and actions taken are reviewed by the commanding general.

"The intent (of the 545-BOSS line) is to fix problems quickly in order to do our best for Soldiers, civilian employees and members of our community," said post chief of staff Col. Lawrence K. White.

According to Wright, most of the approximately 50 calls a month received by the 545-BOSS line are issues for the Directorate of Public Works or are calls of a community nature like parking or neighborhood disputes.

"We take a strong customer service orientation to the BOSS line," Wright said. "All of the activities respond as soon as possible."

VARIOUS VOICES

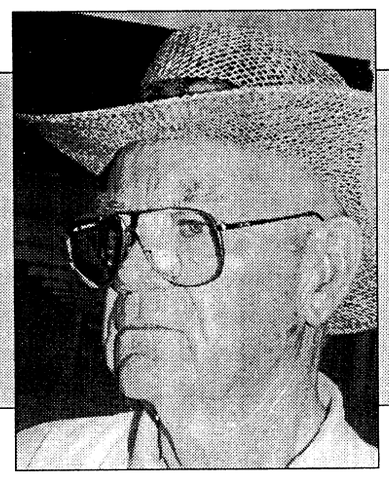
Why do you think it is important for people to volunteer?



Sgt. 1st Class Dywaine F. Robinson, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade — "Volunteering is necessary to insure hospital and youth services. Without volunteers, young people wouldn't be able to participate in activities."



Sharlena Green, family member — "Everybody needs to participate in their community to help each other out."



(Retired) Lt. Col. O.M. Hearn — "We can't pay for everything. Those who have a gift for volunteering are really needed."



Spc. Thomas J. Schmidt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "People need help, so it is important for people to volunteer."



Spc. Amber D. Trailer, 803rd Supply Company, Opelika, Ala —"Volunteering gives people experiences in different things. It looks good on a resume."



Cynthia A. Casey, family member — "The post would not function without volunteers. They need to be recognized more."

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

Vehicle details

Labels on a person's car tell a lot about him or her

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



Lisa M. Hibbert says what on a car tells a lot about the owner

What people have on their cars tells a lot about them. But sometimes people put out too much information.

Like if I put all the symbols and bumper stickers that pertain to me on my car, I would have a Jamaican flag, an alumnus of North Carolina Central University sticker, the Christian sign of the fish symbol, an Eastern Star symbol, a Buffalo Bills fan bumper sticker and a baby on board sign.

commentary

If I did all of that, when I met people we would have absolutely nothing to talk about because they would already know everything about me! I know some people put things on their cars as conversation pieces, but with all that information, what else is there to talk about?

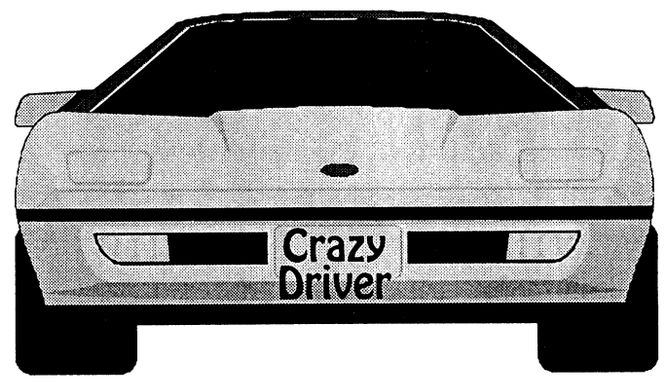
What about people who take it a step further and put their names on their cars? One of my friends had done that and when guys would honk and say "Hi Terry," she would always act surprised and wonder how they knew her name.

Terry was the same person who, as an excited freshman in college decided to put "NCCU 91" on her license plate because that was her anticipated graduation date. I remember when things got a little crazy her senior year and she almost didn't graduate on time her motivation came from thinking about the embarrassment of having that plate and being in school another year.

Even religious sayings don't always work on cars. I went out to eat with a minister from my church and she has 'Glory' on her front plate. So we're getting out of the car and this guy said, "Glory, is that your name?" and she said "No, that's glory as in glory to God."

I think it's a bit extreme when you see people driving with a full row of masonic symbols on their car. Is it not understood if you just put out the highest level you've achieved, you had to pass through the other levels to get there?

Or what about people who go a little crazy when they pledge a fraternity or a sorority? I knew one guy who had an Alpha Phi Alpha front plate, a trim plate around his license plate, a window sticker and a hat in his rear window. When you looked at that car from any angle you knew that this man was an Alpha man.



Not long ago I saw somebody driving a car with "murder" on their front plate. So I'm thinking, "If I broke down in the middle of the night, and this car pulled up behind me, would I freak out or what?" That plate was something out of a horror movie!

It's bad enough that the type of car you drive already determines the way the police perceive you. A couple of weeks ago I drove my friend's Corvette around Columbus and it seemed like every military police and civilian police officer I passed turned and followed me. But what about the people who put things like 'speedy' on their car? I know they get all the attention on the highway.

Watching people driving around in the fall is always fun because people often put a variety of football memorabilia all over their cars. You can see cars with flags, streamers and bumper stickers zooming down the road.

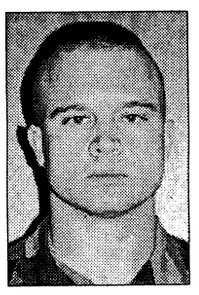
I think the funniest thing about car details is when people don't know what they mean. This guy I know had brought a used car. He was a big manly-man who played football and was in a fraternity. Well, on his new car was a pink triangle sticker and a rectangular rainbow sticker — both gay pride stickers.

I tried to tell him what they meant, but he was real arrogant and had an I know everything personality so I think I waited about a week before I explained the significance of the stickers.

To be honest, I've done a few of the things that I mock. Hey, it was fun when I was school and I had my college sticker on my car. We would honk at the other people on the highway who went to my school or make faces at the people who didn't. But I'm reformed. The only thing I have in my car is a hat and that's only because it helps me find my car in the parking lot.

Soldier draws inspiration from veteran

By Charles Sellens
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment



Charles Sellens says he finds inspiration in a former prisoner of war.

Although his service in the Army ended long before I was born, there is one person I believe symbolizes the values of duty, selfless service, loyalty and integrity. During the last years of World War II, a young private named Dean Banker was captured by the Germans.

commentary

He served the remainder of the war in a prisoner-of-war camp in northern Germany. Food was in short supply and Dean, small to begin with, lost 30 pounds. Throughout his time in captivity, Dean would bribe his way through the gate of his compound into the adjoining compound where the Russian prisoners were being kept.

He would trade American cigarettes for potatoes and then bring back the potatoes to share with his comrades. He would keep up their morale and liven their spirits by performing various comedy sketches with several other POWs.

The camp was liberated at the end of the war and Dean returned home to run the family business which has now been in the same building for over 100 years. The years have passed but Dean is still proud of his service in the Army.

Throughout the war, Dean remained loyal to his fellow prisoners, providing much needed food and morale at great risk to himself. His selfless service, sense of duty and integrity are an inspiration to me.

Democracy requires communication, compromise

By Karl Weisel
104th Area Support Group

While some might agree with Janis Joplin that freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose, the truth is freedom is a heavy responsibility. Communication and compromise are two vital elements of the democratic process that are often overlooked.

commentary

In places where communication breaks down and compromise vanishes altogether, armed conflicts flare and people distrust their government and neighbors.

Differences such as religion, ethnic backgrounds, economic opportunity or personal beliefs become insurmountable hurdles to finding common ground when people refuse to talk to one another. American peace keepers have seen the results of this inflexibility firsthand in Bosnia, Somalia, Rwanda and Iraq – the list is long and the effects have been devastating.

But even closer to home, some people seem to have lost the fine art of communication and compromise. In families, office settings, on radio talk shows, the Internet, the government and among special interest groups it has become ever more popular to shoot first and ask questions later. Name calling, half-truths and a basic inability to see things through another person's eyes have resulted in a society where violence is frequently used or threatened as a way of evening the score.

There's no excuse for that.

While all of us have been pushed over the edge occasionally by situations, harsh words or other unexpected events, most of us have the common sense to know that solutions can always be found. They often take time and creativity, but they are always worth the effort.

Ongoing feuds, constant sniping, back stabbing and intractability only lead to more of the same or worse.

Freedom doesn't mean living as if there's nothing left to lose, but working together to safeguard losing the very freedom we all so cherish.

letter

Soldier voices opinion on wrongful solicitation

Since coming into the Army I have been solicited by several business and sales representatives. Be it naïveté or just bad luck, My fellow Soldiers and I were taken by a few of these solicitors.

The main point is if we as young, trusting Soldiers had been better briefed by the post or the unit as to the number and types of groups looking to "rip-off" a Soldier, we would be in better shape because of it.

Policies need to be established. Policies already established such as "no door-to-door solicitation is allowed on post" need to be made known and enforced. One policy — If a representative of the Army is coming to your quarters, you will receive a letter or flyer notifying you of such a visit at least one week prior, is very helpful if it is known.

It is policies such as this that are lacking in briefings for inprocessing of the post and units.

One policy that would be extra helpful is adopting a Black, White and Grey List (much like the Commander's Off Limits List). This would be an incentive for businesses near post to rethink their treatment of Soldiers, as well as a shield for Soldiers on post.

With the best interests of the Soldier in mind, something needs to change.

Around any U.S. military installation, there are those whose goal is to con Soldiers. The best defense for a Soldier is to be aware of such a threat.

— Spc. Jason A. King
Intelligence analyst

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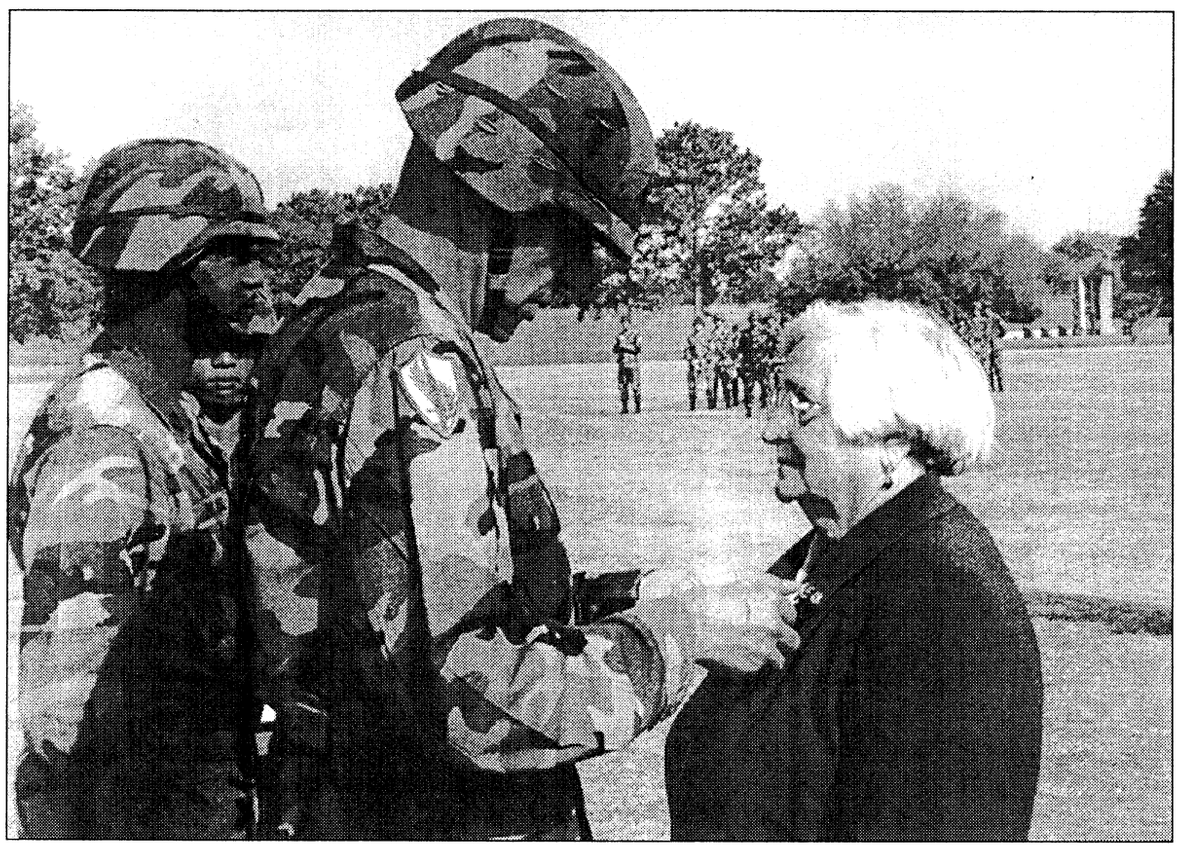
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Marc G. Turchin

Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst pins the Silver Star Medal on Annalise Knapp, widow of Staff Sgt. Martin C. Knapp. Knapp accepted the award more than 30 years after her husband was killed in Vietnam.

Post ceremony honors community members, bestows overdue award

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet editor

As the winner of this year's Commander in Chief's Award for Best Army Installation in the World, it's evident Fort Benning's quality of life is second to none.

Part of the reason why Fort Benning has been so successful in recent years is the tricommunity members. It is in their honor the retreat ceremonies are conducted. It gives the post commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, a chance to personally thank some of the many people who help Fort Benning complete its mission.

The latest retreat ceremony was conducted April 3 on York Field.

Ernst walked two lines of 23 people, presenting them with awards and hand shakes.

Some of the awardees included:

•Lt. Col. Robert C. Morris, commander, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, for his participation in the planning and execution of relief support to Rwanda, Eriterea and the United Nations from October 1995 to October 1996. Morris received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

•Bernice Smith, manager of After Hours Club. Smith was awarded the James A. Carrol Award for excellence in Army club management.

Perhaps the biggest award of the afternoon went to Annalise Knapp. She accepted the Silver Star posthumously for her husband which he earned while serving with Company D, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile). His actions November 17, 1965, in the Ia Drang Valley in South Vietnam

Knapp's husband, Staff Sgt. Martin C. Knapp, was killed after exposing himself to enemy fire on numerous occasions and fighting shoulder to shoulder with his men until all were overrun by the enemy.

Ernst said this award is long overdue.

"We righted a wrong that's a long time in the coming," Ernst said. "About 32 years in the coming."

Ernst described a little of the fight that Knapp was killed in and said he acted as a leader.

"When it gets tough, the leaders go forward. In this particular fight, a sergeant went forward and paid for it with his life," Ernst said.

Ernst asked the crowd to join him a round of applause for Knapp's widow and she was given a standing ovation by everyone.

Later, Ernst talked about the different types of people who make Fort Benning so great.

"There was a potpourri that Fort Benning on the field today and it was a potpourri that makes us truly the best installation in the world. And it's just people," Ernst said, "people who are Soldiers, people who are civilians, people who are volunteers and people who think that this business is important enough to take care of Soldiers and families."

post briefs

American red cross seeks donors

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive April 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3p.m. in classroom 3, Building 4.

Small business seminar set

The Job Assistance Center will sponsor a small business seminar April 16 from noon to 3: 30 p.m. in Building 2634, Soldiers Plaza.

Rusty Johnson will speak about starting your own business the smart way.

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

Controlled burning scheduled

Saturday through April 19, if weather permits, the following compartments will be affected by controlled burning: A-9, A-18, C-1, C-2, D-17, F-1, G-7. J-3, K-3, R-16, M-3, P-1, R-2, V-1, W-2, Y-1, Y-3, Z-1, BB 1, BB-4 and Sand Hill.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pinestraw, leaves and trash, from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph S-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, contact Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6120.

Rewards offered for information

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering $400 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person (s) responsible for the disappearance of two notebook computers from Ward 4A, Martin Army Hospital. The computers disappeared sometime between March 21 to March 24.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is requested to call special agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237. Information will be kept strictly confidential.

• CID is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person (s) responsible for the theft of one fragmentation grenade, two blocks of PETN, three sticks of C-4, and 500 feet of time fuse.

The items belonging to the 75th Ranger Regt., disappeared sometimes between May 1, to December 9, 1996.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is requested to call SA John Pavia at 545-8915.

Information will be kept strictly confidential.

Kelley Hill construction underway

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.)

3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) continued to see changes occurring in living conditions on Kelley Hill.

In September 1996, the 3rd Brigade saw three levels of construction begin.

The first level was the groundbreaking of the $29.5 million 1994 and 1996 barracks construction projects. These projects will provide a consolidated dining facility, six barracks with more than 850 living spaces, a recreation facility and four company operation facilities.

The first groundbreaking was for the consolidated dining facility on Kelley Hill which is due to be completed in Fiscal Year 1997.

During the second phase, buildings 9008 and 9009 were completely leveled and construction was begun on the 1994 project. A few months later, buildings 9006 and 9007 were gutted to the frame and the 1996 project was started. The 1994 and the 1996 projects are due to be completed by January 1999.

In January 1997, the final phase of construction began when the 203rd Forward Support Battalion moved out of Buildings 9010, 9011 and 9017 and moved to Main Post to make way for the construction of the four company operation buildings.

The company operation facilities offer platoon control points, arms room, supply rooms, administration space and on-post shower facilities.

Aside from the contracted barracks project, the brigade command organized a U-Do-It project for the barracks not effected by the barracks projects.

"Because many of the Soldiers here on Kelley Hill will not reap the benefits of the new barracks, we had to find a way to bridge the gap between now and the completion of the barracks," said Lt. Col. Robert Leon, 3rd Brigade deputy commanding officer. "The brigade commander, (Col. Steven P. Schook) made that commitment and created the 3rd Brigade renovation team."

The renovation team, consisting of 60 Soldiers from the brigade, began renovation efforts in December 1996. The renovations include painting Soldiers' rooms, putting in new lights and ceiling fans, painting and applying seisel in the hallways and administration areas and providing Soldiers with mini-blinds and area rugs, said Lt. Thomas Carona, renovation project officer.

Currently, three barracks have been completed and a fourth has been started, Carona said.

The third level of construction is the contract work being done on Kelley Hill.

Since December, Soldiers have seen the appearance of the new Sledgehammer Sports Bar at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, which allows Soldiers a place to relax and watch sporting events. This construction also includes a quartermaster laundry facility, a barber shop, an American Eatery at the Kelley Hill Shoppette and the installation of a Church's Chicken which will be in by September.

Other construction includes latrine renovations, the refurbishment of the heating and air conditioning systems in the barracks, various landscaping projects as well as the construction of the three basketball courts and a volleyball complex.

"We realize the frustration level for Soldiers is high, but our question was how do we give the near-term Soldiers a good quality of life. This is it," Leon said.

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SHILOH

Battlefield serves as learning tool

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The battlefield is quiet now. As the trees quiver in the warm spring air you can almost make out the eerie whispers of those who fought and died here.

For two days, in the spring of 1862 the eyes of the nation were on this field near the small Methodist chapel called Shiloh.

April 6 and 7 of 1862, a combined 100,000 Soldiers from the Union and the Confederacy met on a 3 by 2.5-mile battlefield in what Gen. Ulysses S. Grant referred to as "the severest battle fought at the West during the (Civil) war."

On April 6, Confederate forces under the leadership of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston attacked Union troops commanded by Grant.

By sundown, the Federal troops where nearly defeated. However, during the night, reinvigorated by reinforcements Union forces regrouped and pushed the Confederates back.

Fearing destruction, Confederate generals retreated to Corinth, Mississippi.

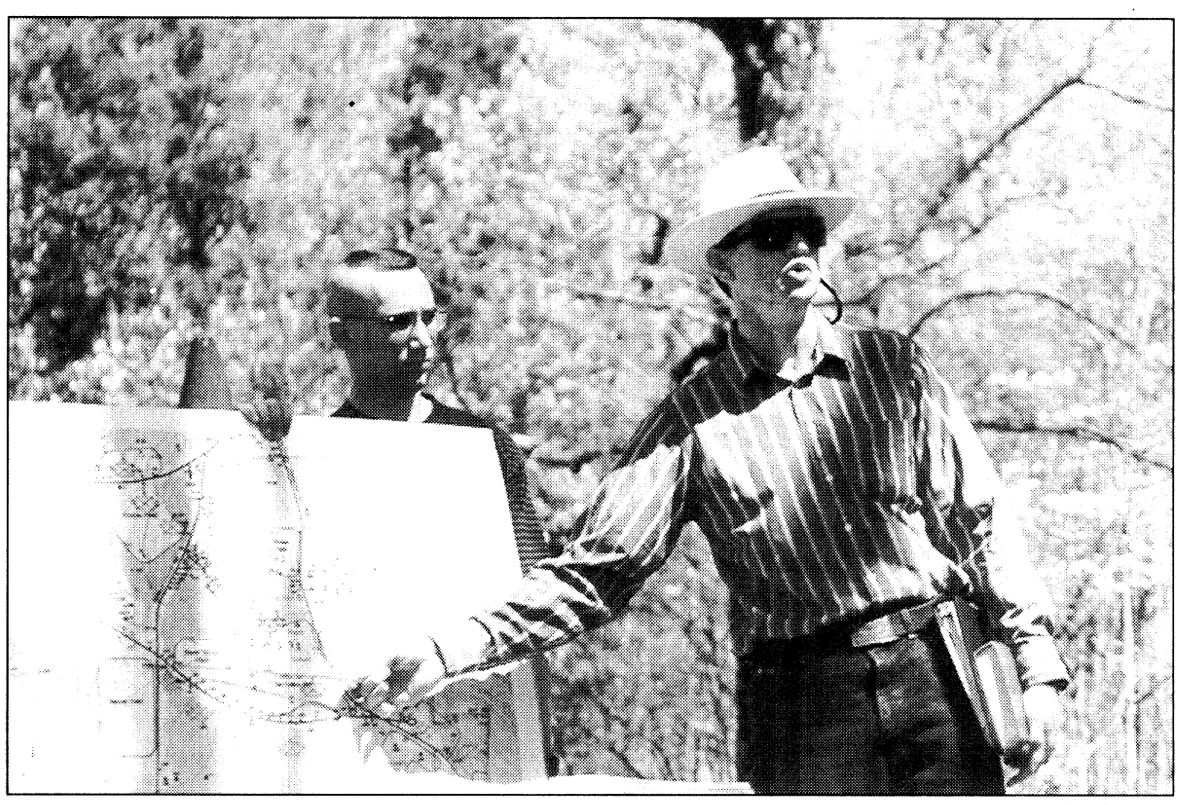
There were nearly 25,000 casualties including Johnston, the highest ranking officer to fall in the Civil War.

According to Post historian, Charles White, Phd the number of casualties at Shiloh totaled more than the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Mexican American War combined.

White also said, Shiloh forced Union commanders to realize that the war would not end with one major battle, as many hoped. But "We (the union) would have to occupy the South in order to win the war."

The lessons of Shiloh served as a "wake up call," White said.

The search for the lessons of Shiloh brought 16 members of the pre command course on a April 2 staff ride to the West Tenn. battlefield.



Dov Schwartz

Paul Roberts, training instructor, explains troop movements to the students in the pre-command course, while Pfc. Duane McCoy, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment holds the map.

According to the director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate Col. Frank (Jim) Stone, the reason for the staff ride was to cause Soldiers to think about their role as commanders.

"We use this historical event, (the battle of Shiloh) to discuss current topics," he said.

In "The Staff Ride" William G. Robertson wrote the idea behind the staff ride "is to place students on an actual piece of terrain, confront them with an operational situation, and stimulate them to reach conclusions or derive lessons from the experience."

Stone said transition of command, situational awareness and intelligence preparation of the battlefield were among the many elements of the battle of Shiloh that are relevant to today's battlefield.

"We took them to the place where (Confederate General) Johnston was killed and we ask them what would you do?"

Stone stressed to the group the need to talk seriously with company and platoon leaders about the impact of a commanders death in battle.

Although lead elements of their armies were less than 1000 yards apart neither commander knew exactly where the enemy was located. (Grant thought Confederate troops were twenty miles away in Mississippi.) According to Stone, the difficulty in maintaining situational awareness at Shiloh is not that much different than today.

"Even with our technology we still don't know who is on the other side of the hill, he said. The fog of war at that time is no different that it is today."

Lt. Col. Joe Anderson, 2nd Battalion, 505th Infantry, 82 Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., said that the staff ride succeeded in that it encouraged "cross talk between peers" and the more relaxed environment "encouraged an exchange of ideas."

"It is important to learn from the mistakes of history," Maj. Chuck E. Holwerda of 1st Bn., 125th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division Michigan National Guard, said. Walking the battlefield enabled him " to see it better" and to better focus on how he would "have fought the battle."

"You can only do so much in a classroom" said Training Instructor Paul Roberts. Only on the ground do you understand those were real people, real bullets and real blood," he said.

Soldier gears up for third deployment

By Jack Pagano
326th Replacement Center

As he waits for his order to be sent down range into Bosnia and Sarajevo, Staff Sgt. John "Archie" Lawhorne sits on a bunk in what was once a former German SS barracks in Babenhausen, Germany, with much anticipation of another tour of duty. Laehorne processed through Fort Benning's Harmony Church deploying station and is now sitting, waiting and wondering for the past few days when he'll get the word to head to Bosnia.

Lawhorne has been sitting, waiting and wondering for the past few days when he'll get the word to head to Bosnia .

Americans are in a quiet area south of Frankfurt to process Soldiers involved with Operation Joint Endeavor, Joint Guard.

The 50-year-old grandfather and Army reservist has been called once again to serve his country. His spirit of patriotism came out of the rice paddies 32 years ago in 1965.

"I grew up in Vietnam," he said proudly. "It made a boy into a man. I was 17 and I wanted to help, so I got permission from my mom and dad to enlist in the Army ... yes, I signed on the dotted line."

With a sparkle in both eyes, Lawhorne leaned over and described his military experience that spans three decades with pride and joy — the same pride and joy he exhibits when talking about his 17 grandchildren.

He talked about his two tours in Vietnam, the injuries, the fierce ambush battles, Desert Storm and now his trip into the Balkan abyss. His quick smile is infectious.

"Living in Natchitoches, La., keeps you happy," he said. "It's that small-town charm that rubs on you."

Just down the road in Manning, Lawhorne owns a legal and notary research company, and during the school year at Northwestern State University, he teaches ROTC tactics to future Army officers.

In Sarajevo, he'll support NATO troops as a supply sergeant. He knows the pace is about to accelerate and he's keenly aware of the millions of mines still active and ready to unleash deadly force.

On a night ambush patrol with the 173rd Airborne Brigade 32 years ago, Lawhorne stepped on a mine — a bouncing betty bopper — and the destruction still haunts him. For nine months, Lawhorne struggled to stay alive in a military hospital at Camp Zama, Japan, and he thought his life and military career was over.

"I'll never forget that day as long as I live," he said quietly. Glancing over to Staff Sgt. Horris Lindsey, a Vietnam vet from the foothills of Kileen, Texas, Lawhorne talks about the causalities of war. His voice now strained and tears beginning to flow, he recants how he was so scared in combat that he would crawl to a tree and cry.

"I learned the art of survival both mentally and physically," he said slowly and with much hesitation. "The 173rd Airborne Brigade never quit. My friends who didn't make it back are always with me."

The mine injury did not stop Lawhorne from joining the elite Special Forces and another Vietnam tour of duty in 1974. Twenty percent disabled, Lawhorne walked away from his tours in Vietnam with five Battle Stars, a Bronze Star, Purple Heart and memories he'll cherish the rest of his life.

He said the wind was at his back when he participated in Desert Storm. He was one of hundreds of thousands of reservists called up to help support the front line troops.

"I drove a supply truck up and down tapline road— the main supply line for the troops," he said. " I wanted to contribute and history speaks for itself. Logistics played a crucial role in Desert Storm and without reservists, we would have not won the war."

With a quick laugh, Lawhorne said there are no storms in his life now, only gentle breezes. He has survived three decades of service to his country with no regrets.

"Being a Soldier has been my life," he said. "When the Army says go, I go."

He has put on the uniform and fought for his country. In Vietnam, Lawhorne was an Infantryman, a dedicated Soldier who "always took the point." In Desert Storm, he supplied the troops moving forward into Iraq with equipment and supplies.

Now, he brings those experiences and his struggle to overcome adversity to Sarajevo. He hopes there is a gentle breeze in Bosnia.

He said, perhaps, a wise old grandfather can do some good.

news from the front

By Scott Rollston
498th Medical Detachment

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) has assumed the aeromedical evacuation role in the Balkans. In a recent phone brief with the commander, Maj. Tracy Wyatt, confirmation was received regarding the safety and security of all Soldiers and equipment now located in the Bosnia theater of operations.

Wyatt stated the Soldiers have just begun unpacking and moving into their make-shift quarters. Air crews continue to train on European flight routes, cold weather and mountain operations. Ground crews have successfully completed their first cross-country multi-vehicle convoy on a recent trip back to the Initial Staging Base in Tazsar Hungary.

Wyatt also thanked Shirley Reece and all of the Fort Benning Directorate of Logistics, for the prompt start of mail delivery. Boxes upon boxes of both aircraft and vehicle parts have successfully arrived in Bosnia which was a huge relief for both forward and rear commanders.

He said the weather has begun to slowly warm. The lines of communications have become significantly more reliable thereby increasing efficiency. Frequent communications with all three locations provides current updates and sets the stage for successful support of both the Soldiers in the field and the families carrying on at home.

Wyatt finished the conversation by saying the 498th has shown its cohesive might and will hold high the flags of the United States of American, the U.S. Army, Fort Benning and Forces Command.

Anyone may write to any Soldier who is in Bosnia at the following address:

Any Soldier
498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)
Operation Joint Guard
Guardian Base, APO AE, Bosnia 09789.

Also, anyone wishing to donate books, games, video cassette recorder movies or other recreational items may bring them to the 498th Medical Company, Building 2489, Lawson Army Airfield, Fort Benning, Ga. or call 545-1040. Wyatt said the Soldiers are looking forward to hearing from home.

New IOBC students begin training

By R. R. Garey
Infantry Officer Basic Course

One hundred-ten students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 4-97, were welcomed to Fort Benning with their initial briefing from the company commander March 30 in Building 4.

The class is comprised of 32 state and federal Officer Candidate School lieutenants, 62 lieutenants from the Reserved Officer Training Corps and 16 international students from the countries of Saudi Arabia, Namibia, Thailand, Georgia Republic, Egypt, Lebanon, Hungary, Guinea-Bissau and Eritrea.

The international student from Eritrea is Col. Zerai Abed. Abed has 20 years Army service in his country and will be participating in all events of IOBC Class 4-97. He hopes to return to his country and establish a similar training program for new officers there.

The 17-week course develops these newly commissioned lieutenants to become proficient platoon leaders. The course begins with an Army physical fitness test and then focuses on the individual tasks of land navigation, marksmanship, physical training, communications, combat water survival, weapons familiarization and Army common task training.

The next part of the course is designed to build squad unity with a week-long squad-level field exercise and a variety of other tactical training and squad-level tasks.

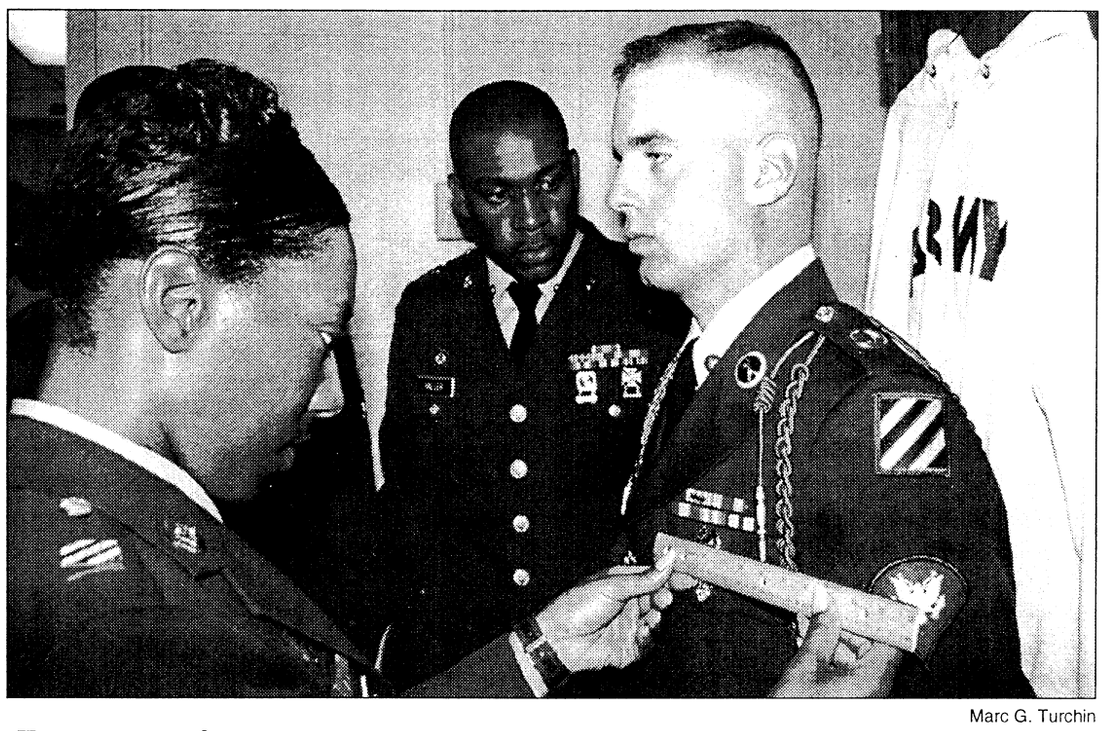
Students then advance into platoon-level tactical operations. This phase has three week-long field exercises that concentrate on movement, security, offensive and defensive operations. The course concludes with a week-long company culmination field training exercise that includes three air assault missions and a military operations in urban terrain exercise.

Their tactical training includes lessons on fire support, demolitions, anti-armor tactics, chemical warfare, air defense, maintenance and engineering. In all, the students spend more than seven weeks of the course in a field environment.

In addition to the extensive tactical training in their course, the lieutenants are also trained in various other non-tactical subjects that include judicial matters, noncommissioned officer evaluation reports and NCO relationships, writing skills and briefings, formal events, logistics, counseling, military history, training and leadership.

The course also includes multiple guest speakers from World War II, Vietnam and the Gulf War.

The projected graduation date for IOBC Class 4-97 is July 25.



Marc G. Turchin

Inspection

Spc. Lindy D. Fairchild, Company C, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), inspects the uniform of Spc. Kyle M. Wysong, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 30th Inf. Regt. 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), during a recent Primary Leadership Development Course inspection.

Transitioning Soldiers must cope with stress

Army Career and Alumni Program

Soldiers and families must cope with transition stress during a career change.

Transitioning to a civilian career can be one of the most stressful periods in a Soldier's life. Just ask someone who has been through the experience. Although each situation may be unique, stresses on the family and the Soldier will certainly be felt. Coping with the emotional and physical results of transition related stress is an item of special emphasis during the Pre-transition Program provided for Soldiers and spouses.

"I've been there, and the Army Career and Alumni Program program at Fort Benning provided outstanding support, training and assistance to help smooth the career change," said Chick Eagle, Job Assistance counselor and former military member. "I thought I had worked hard to prepare myself and my family for the move, but the stress was still there and it was real.

"Constant fatigue, headaches, trouble sleeping or sleeping too much, stomach problems and feeling nervous and irritable or unnecessarily angry are signs of excess stress. Also, stress may cause more frequent colds, inability to eat or eating too much, wanting to be alone and smoking or drinking more than usual," he said.

The following are some tips for successfully coping with transition related stress symptoms as suggested by thousands of service members now separated:

•Get going — It is your transition: take charge, focus on each task and just do it.

•Sell yourself — You are a great product and now is not the time to be modest about your accomplishments.

•Work at it — Work hard to plan and execute your transition but also take time off for yourself and your family.

•Keep your family involved — They may be feeling the same or more worries and uncertainties. Stress can be lessened by keeping them involved in your plan.

•Lighten up — This is important advice. Keep a sense of humor and a positive, upbeat, confident attitude about the adventure ahead.

Soldiers and families working hard with the services available through the ACAP program and other agencies will successfully complete their culminating Army mission, and transition to a promising new career, Eagle said.

Santiago sauna receives needed face lift

By Yvette Stewart, Laura Ortiz
Bayonet correspondents

The sauna at Santiago Gym was in desperate need of a face lift.

The old sauna was run down and had a lot of dangerous health violations, according to retired Command Sgt. Maj. Charles P. Thomas. The walls were peeling and nails were coming up from the floorboard and benches.

Thomas volunteered his time and carpentry and cabinet making experience to repair the sauna.

"When I started to tear down the old sauna, it was in pretty bad shape," Thomas said. "The wood had turned a dark brown — it was rotten."

The sauna needed some major work done to make it useable, according to retired Sgt. 1st Class Jorge Morales.

"I have been coming to Santiago Gym since 1988, and the old sauna was a mess," he said. "It was coming apart with the walls ready to fall. There was no way to clean the seat, nails were coming up from the floor, and you had to be careful where you walked."

After visiting the Audie Murphy Gym sauna to get the basic concept for the renovations, Thomas worked with the Directorate of Contracting Division who supplied the essential materials for the project, and the professional tools were borrowed from Sand Hill's Shop No. 5 at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Thomas' two weeks of labor saved the government money, said Maj. Walter L. McKee, Infantry Training Brigade logistics officer.

"It was cheaper for me to do it," he said. "Besides (the Directorate of Public Works) would not enjoy it as I did."

"I really enjoy working with my hands," Thomas said. "(DPW) would not put in the extra touches that make it special, such as the carved wooden sauna sign or the no shoes sign. We saved the government time and money with me redoing the sauna. Besides, I was here and I have done other jobs for the gym, fixing lockers and such."

"The sauna is great," McKee said.

"Sergeant Major Thomas did a really good job," Morales said. "You can say we have a brand new (sauna)."

Col. Abraham Turner, ITB commander, agreed.

This project was started after Turner made an initial assessment of the gym after taking command. After looking at the condition of the gym and the significance of it to the morale and welfare of those who use the facilities, it was determined some immediate changes were needed to bring the gym to an acceptable level. Some of Turner's concerns were a leaking roof, the painting of the basketball court walls and replacement of dressing room walls and rotting wood in the sauna.

Many different agencies came together to work on the project including the Directorate of Community Activities and the Directorate of Public Works.

The roof was repaired immediately and the sauna became a combined effort between DCA, DPW, ITB and Thomas.

In addition to the sauna being rebuilt, the officers assigned to ITB painted the basketball court area.

The gym is beginning to shape up partly because Thomas dedicated his time and effort to rebuilding the sauna making it "one of the best, if not the best on post," McKee said.

For Thomas' efforts, Turner will present Thomas with a plaque to go on the sauna wall.

Get all of Fort Benning's news in The Bayonet

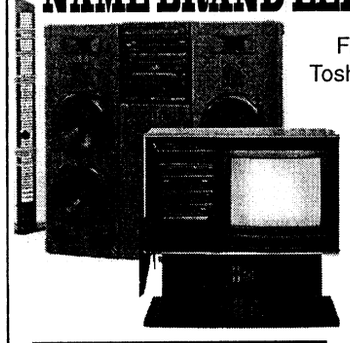
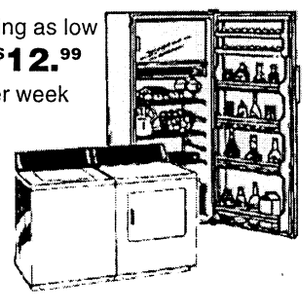
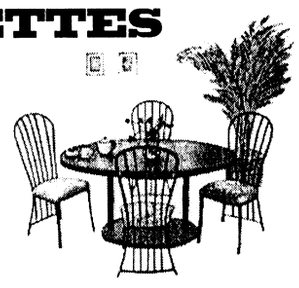
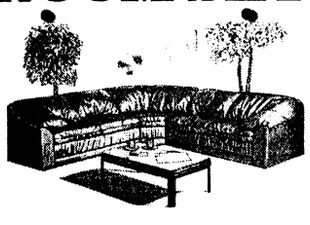
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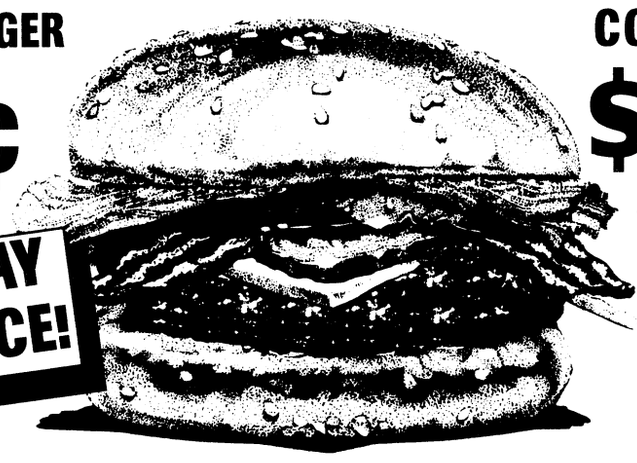

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682-0202

Events for job seekers

Date	time	location	type of event	business(es)
April 15	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Soldiers' Plaza	recruiter (by appointment)	Frito Lay, Inc.
April 16	noon to 3:30 p.m	Soldiers' Plaza	seminar	Small business opportunity
April 23	9a.m. to noon	Soldiers' Plaza	recruiter	Hornady Trucking
May 16	9 a.m. to noon	Soldiers' Plaza	employer day	Law enforcement and corrections
June 5	time TBD	Infantry Hall	AUSA Job Fair	Wide range
June 20	9 a.m. to noon	location TBD	employer day	Trucking industry

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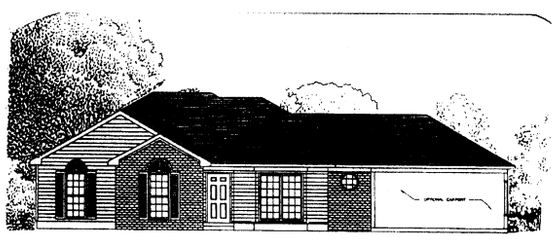
WHEN YOU BUY

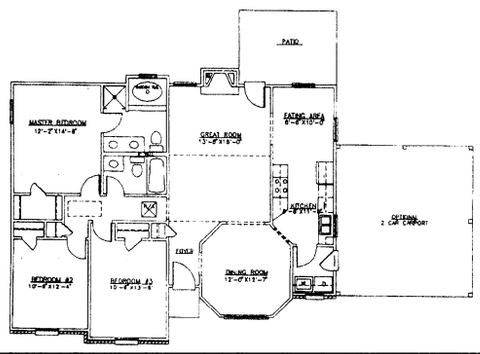
A NEW FRED D. PEAK HOME

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS RENT

VA LOAN ZERO DOWN

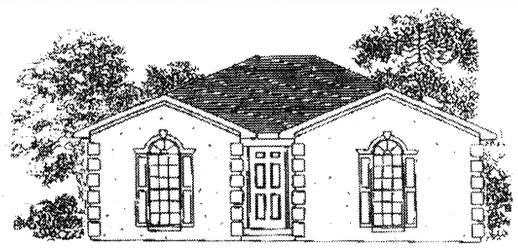
FARM BROOK

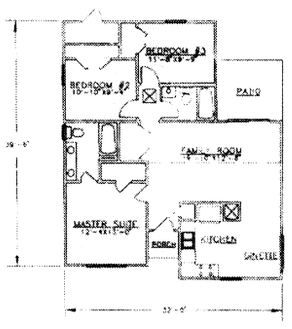




CLOSE TO POST
ALABAMA - LOW TAXES
PLENTY OF LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

HUNTER'S CROSSING

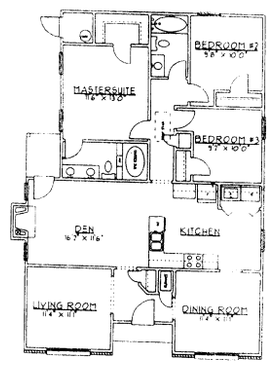




CLOSE TO POST
LOW PAYMENTS
NEXT TO A NICE PARK
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BUNKER HILL

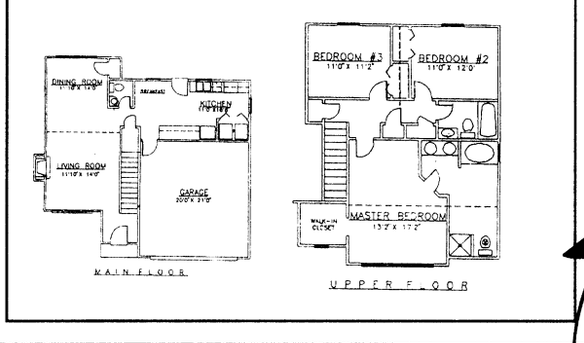




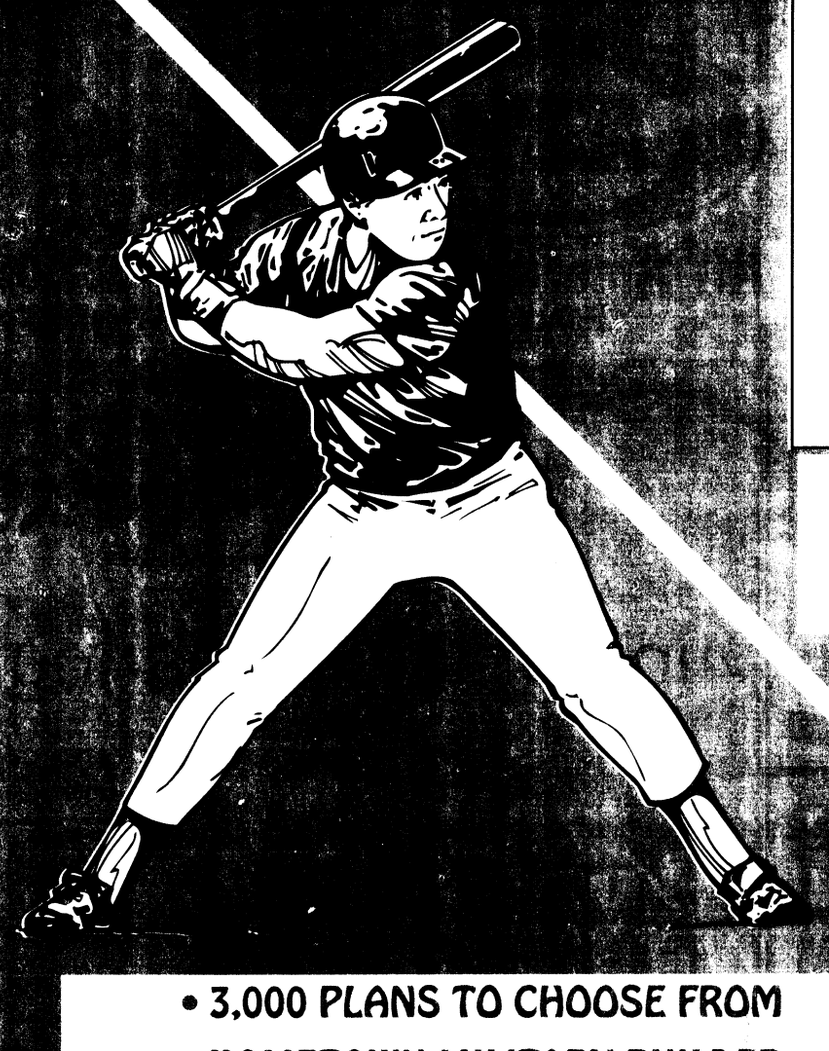
2 MINUTES TO POST
NICE LOTS
PLENTY OF ROOM
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

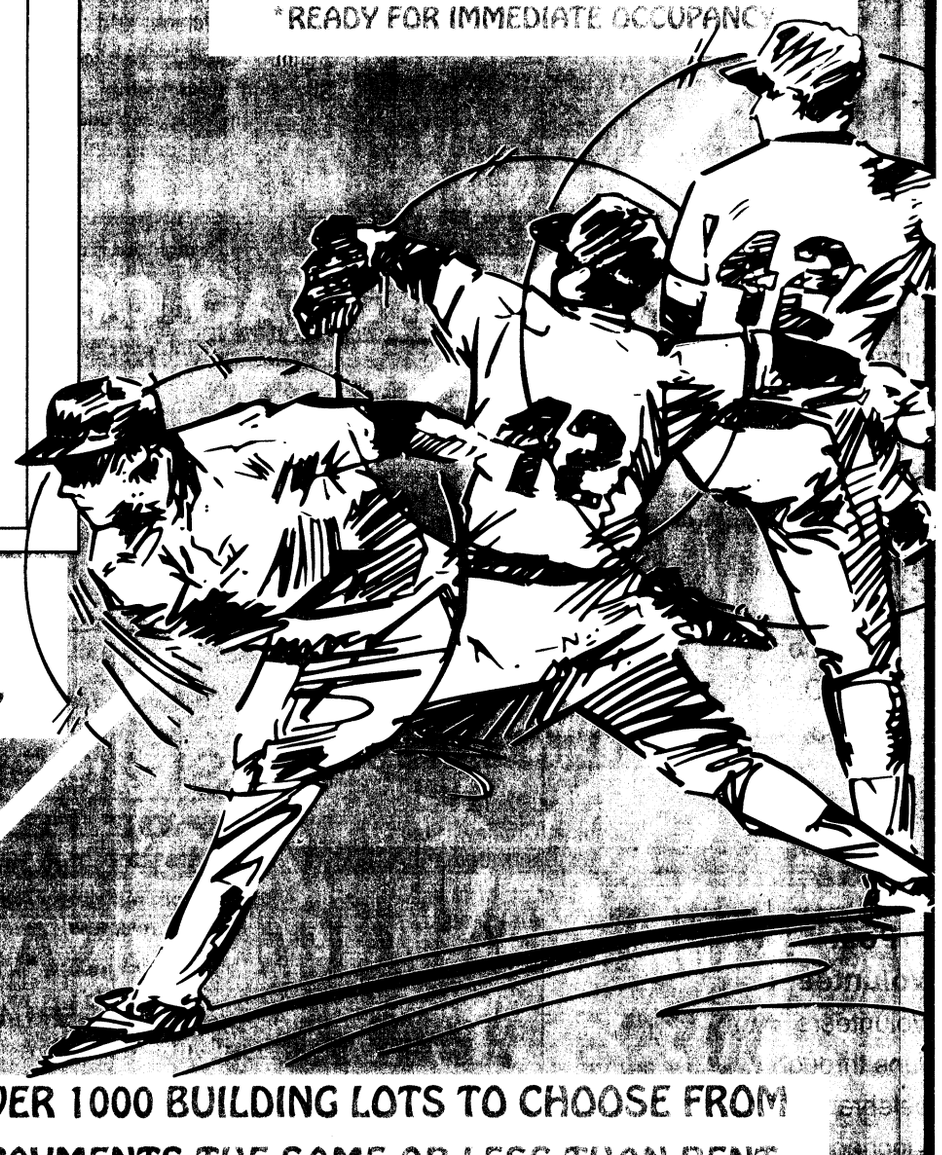
CARDINAL LANDING





NORTH COLUMBUS
LOTS OF ROOM
GARAGE
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



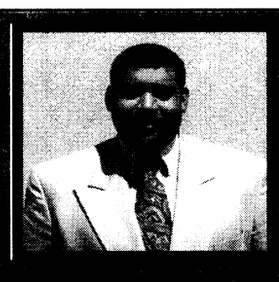


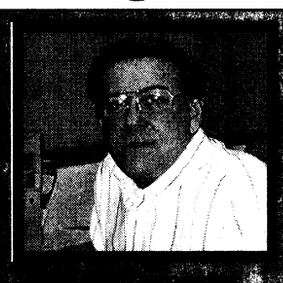
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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 11, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Youth Services to conduct a kids yard sale — Youth Services conducts a kids yard sale April 19 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The yard sale is open to children ages 5 through 12 and teens ages 13 through 18.

For more information, call 545-3020.

Stowers to air tapes — In order for parents to be succeed today, they must learn to instill communication skills, cooperation techniques, discipline and responsibility in their child. "Active Parenting" is a video-based educational program which addresses these concerns.

This video series will begin airing again on Fort Benning Cable Channel 3 Monday through April 18. The 30-minute workshop-type sessions feature true-to-life scenarios and include narration by parenting expert Dr. Michael Popkin.

Stowers Elementary School Guidance Counselor Steve Pate will conduct a follow-up session April 24 to answer any questions parents may have about the series. These will be open to the public.

For more information, call Stowers at 544-2312.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning Spouse Orientation takes place today in Building 359 at 8:45 a.m. All newly-assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend.

Childcare is provided; however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call ACS at 545-4043.

Post celebrates National Volunteers Week — National Volunteers Week kicks off Sunday and runs through April 19 and the post will be celebrating with a volunteer recognition luncheon Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Volunteers from agencies such as Santa's Castle, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, the Girl and Boy Scouts, the Fort Benning Schools and more will be participating.

The reception is open to all volunteers and to the general public.

IN THE COMMUNITY...

Births.....B-7
Community briefs.....B-2
Directorate of Public Works.....B-3
Doctors volunteer at local church.....B-4
Fitness center gets new equipment.....B-8
Spiritual.....B-5
Volunteer of the week.....B-7

school & youth stuff



Judith O'Toole

Dee Armstong, a reporter with WTVM News, interviews some children at the Special Olympics games April 4 at Kinnett Stadium in Columbus.

Soldiers volunteer at Olympics

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 30 students from Loyd Elementary School participated in the third annual Muscogee County Special Olympics at Kinnett Stadium in Columbus April 4.

Loyd students joined students from 30 other area schools for the event conducted by Fort Benning and the city of Columbus and sponsored by the Muscogee County Committee for the Special Olympics.

Mark Mills, the Family Member Employment Assistance Program manager, said the purpose of the event was enjoyment for the participants.

"The bottom line is let the kids have fun," said Mills, who helped organize the event.

Jean Anderson, a Loyd School teacher, said Fort Benning students look forward to the Special Olympics. She said participation in the olympics is important because Fort Benning does not have its own competition.

"We don't have enough children to compete at the Fort Benning level," Anderson said, "We'd be competing against ourselves."

Anderson said the children have been practicing not only for track and field events included in the Summer Games last week, but also in swimming, volleyball, bowling and indoor roller skating.

Many of those events, like the summer games, depend on volunteer support, Anderson said.

Most of the 350 volunteers at the summer games were Soldiers, Mills said. About half of those also volunteered at last year's games, he said.

"You get addicted to it," he said. "You see the kids smiling and you say 'gosh, this is great.'"

Anderson said she thinks Soldiers like to help out with programs like Special Olympics "out of the goodness of their hearts and their volunteer commitments."

"We've had tremendous support from Soldiers," Anderson said.

Many of the volunteers were from the Infantry Training Brigade; the Ranger Training Brigade; the 75th Ranger Regiment; 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); and the School of the Americas, Mills said.

Staff Sgt. Robert Smith, Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said he volunteered to help run the events even though he was on leave because he enjoys helping out at youth activities and giving children a positive role model.

"It showed the kids there are people who are willing to help," he said. "Soldiers like giving back to the community."

Smith said he thinks by volunteering at more than just on post activities shows the community there are Soldiers who want to make a positive impact on the local community while they're here at Fort Benning.

One Soldier who worked behind the scenes as "a roadie" to help organize this year agreed it's important for Soldiers to help out in the local community.

"While we're here in this joint community we get to simply participate in the things they do," Sgt. Willie Briskey said. "We interact and it creates peace and harmony ... this is one giant, humongous family."

Briskey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, said about 40 others from his battalion volunteered.

"It's great joy and satisfaction," Briskey said. "You meet a friend here today, you meet a friend for life."

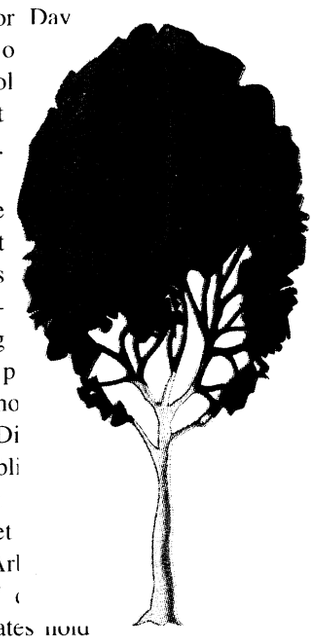
Mills said top finishers from last week's county games will go on to compete in the area 10 games next month, which includes 11 counties, and then on to the Georgia State games.

Arbor Day

White Elementary School students plant a tree, help environment

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Edward A. White Elementary School, in conjunction with the Directorate of Public Works, will conduct its annual Arbor Day Cele-bratio on the school grounds at 10 a.m. April 18.



The annual event represents the continuing partnership of White scho and the Di torate of Publi

The last April is set National Arl Because of climates, states hold their own individual Arbor Days during the optimum time of their planting season.

Although Georgia's state Arbor Day is in cold February, the school elected to celebrate it in warmer April to increase student participation.

To bring attention to the event, White had a poem and essay contest highlighting Arbor Day. Winning students from each grade will read their submissions at the ceremony.

Col. Byron Greene, the post garrison commander, is scheduled to participate in the event and will give certificates to the winners. He will also help the students plant the tree.

White School invites the tricommunity to attend and support the event.

For more information, contact Lou Smith, mobilization plans specialist at DPW, at 545-2441.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

Post agency offers parents tips on child rearing

Family Advocacy Program

The following are tips for parents to help their children stay safe:

•Build self-esteem — if children or teenagers feel good about themselves, they will not be as vulnerable. Children and teens with a strong sense of their own worth will not be as easily swayed or tricked by sexual abusers.

•Talk and listen — close parent-child relationships are an important aspect of protecting and supporting children. Often abusers gain the child's cooperation by warning the child no one will believe them if they tell.

•Children and teenagers need to hear a clear message early and often from the adults around them: "I care and I will listen to you. "

•Make a habit of talking regularly about ordinary activities and what sorts of things make your children and teens feel sad,, happy or angry.

Sharing stories of your own growing up experiences, both positive and negative, helps your children learn they are not alone in facing tough decisions.

•Sharing your experiences also helps children and teenagers to get to know their parents as real people.

•Supervise and plan — make sure that infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers are carefully supervised by parents, reliable family members or other appropriate caregivers at all times.

•Know where your older children and teens are and who they are with.

•Agree on plans for after school, going out with friends, inviting friends to the house. Be around their activities, alert to their behavior and aware of attitudes.



•Develo safety plan v y o u r children in tl e v e n t something unexpected happens outside of the home and you are n o t immediately available for help.

•Children can learn to be careful without being afraid of people.

•Rehearse and practice — encourage the development of problem-solving skills. Even young children can practice "what if" situations. Parents and children can rehearse what to do or say.

•Together parents and children can come up with different ways to handle real-life situations.

•Teach — children and teenagers need information that supports healthy sexuality. From toddlerhood to adolescence, parents and other caring adults can provide information on normal sexual behaviors, thoughts and feelings, in a way that makes children comfortable and aware of what is happening to them as they grow.

ing about sexuality and sex om parents gives parents the opportunity to stress important underlying values such as respect for self and others.

Children are naturally curious and very interested in their bodies. From an early age, along with learning the names of other body parts, they can be taught the correct terms for their private parts in conjunction with daily activities like bathing and toilet training.

•Teaching about all body parts in a matter-of-fact manner accomplishes two important tasks. It makes it clear to children that questions about their bodies and about sex are accepted and it also provides them with the words to use if someone has tried to touch them or hurt them.

•Take advantage of television, current events, and everyday occurrences to discuss family rules and expectations.

When parents provide ongoing information about sexual development and behavior they send a powerful message of support.

Children learn that their parents are aware of their growth and development and that sex is a topic that parents are willing to talk about.

Children and teenagers talk about sex anyway. It is better for them to get the correct information from a parent, rather than wrong information from someone else.

By providing opportunities to talk about sexual matters, parents may also be able to identify children and teens who are troubled about sex and arrange for help before problems occur.

Child abuse affects everyone and is the whole community's responsibility. The greatest protection we can give our children is to provide them with constant access to caring and trustworthy adults.

No parent can do it alone. It takes a community-wide commitment to caring. Parents should feel confident that others are working for their child's safety as much as they are.

There are many resources available to assist parents in their time of need. For more information, call the Army Community Service, Family Advocacy Program.

community briefs

on post

Free movie posters while supplies last — Wynnsong 10 is offering free posters from the movie "The Saint" while supplies last with the purchase of a large popcorn.

For more information, call the theater at 685-3151.

Red Cross seeks donors — The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive April 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 3, Building 4.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch Preschool, a nonprofit preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds, has vacancies for the upcoming school year. To be eligible, children must turn 3 by Oct. 1. Parents must possess a certified birth certificate, current shot records and a check or money order for $20 for the registration fee to register a child.

Registration for the upcoming school year begins April 28.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Reward money available for information — The U.S. Army is offering a $400 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of one Epson 3600T notebook computer and one IBM Thinkpad 350C notebook computer.

The theft occurred between 6:15 p.m. March 21 and 7:30 a.m. March 24. Persons unknown removed the property belonging to Ward 4A, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Anyone with information should call Special Agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237 or the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

The reward expires Oct. 1.

Finance sponsors a fitness walk — The Defense Military Pay Office is planning a walk to fitness Thursday.

The purpose of the walk is to further stimulate camaraderie and ignite physical self awareness at the Fort Benning Finance Office.

The walk will be five miles. The route begins at Russ Pond and will follow the Riverwalk with a turn around approximately halfway and will conclude at Russ Pond.

Fruits and juices will be available at the finish line.

For more information, call Colette Smith at 545-7231.

Post schools seek help — The Fort Benning School System is currently recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers are utilized on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify.

Applications may be obtained from the Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Office located at 201 Custer Rd., Room 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

For more information, call the Human Resources Office at 545-3123.

OWC plans a picnic — This month's Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and his wife Linda. Attendees need to provide their own lunch and blanket.

Members are asked to bring something for the "make it, bake it, grow it and take it" silent auction that will also take place at the luncheon.

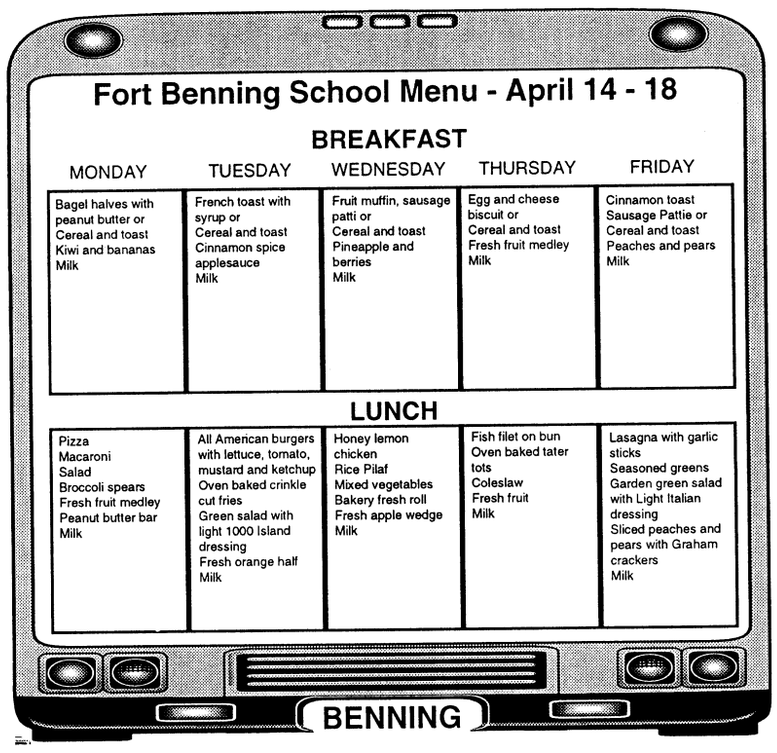
For more information, call 687-2711.

Boy Scout works to help vet services — Michael Ganey, a member of Boy Scout of America Troop 27 of Fort Benning, is conducting his Eagle Scout project to obtain the next rank. His project is to help the Fort Benning Veterinary Services conduct their annual rabies clinic.

The clinic will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Post Veterinary Clinic.

Cat and dog vaccinations only, no sick call will be conducted at that time.

For more information, call 545-4444.



Santa's Castle conducts yard sale — Santa's Castle will conduct a yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale takes place at the Santa's Castle Building, Bldg. 2639 in Soldiers' Plaza.

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For additional information, contact the installation AER office at Bldg. 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OWC offers donations — Any organization which is connected to the U.S. Military may apply for sums of money in the amount of $50 and up from the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning.

For more information, write to:

Officers' Wive's Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1978, attention: Cindy Kane.

For more information, call 687-0919.

off post

Columbus State plans ROTC ball — Columbus State University is planning its 25th annual Reserve Officer Candidate Ball for May 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and the menu selection includes either prime rib or marinated chicken breast.

Tickets cost $20 per person, and reservations need to be made prior to April 18.

For more information, call 568-2058.

ABWA sponsors a banquet — The Debouch Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will conduct its annual business associate banquet Saturday.

LaNett Stanley, state representative for Fulton County, Ga., will be the guest speaker.

The program takes place at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. Tickets cost $20 per person and will benefit a scholarship fund.

For more information, call 682-8966.

Shelter aids battered women, advocates for children — The Russell County Tri-Aid, Inc. battered women's shelter, has a weekly support group for women who have experienced domestic violence. The support group is conducted Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor nurses' conference room, Phenix Regional Hospital.

For more information, call 297-4435. The shelter also provides a 24-hour hotline, 297-4401.

In conjunction with Phenix Regional hospital, the clinic is also offering rape crisis response training. Volunteers will receive 15 hours of training. The topics include value clarification, listening skills, medical procedures, rape trauma syndrome and volunteer orientation.

The training will be conducted May 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27 in Phenix Regional Hospita's third floor auditorium. Classes begin nightly at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Volunteers needed to plant flowers for seniors — The Phenix City Housing Authority is planning a Flowers for Seniors program to benefit underprivileged senior citizens in the Phenix City area. The organization has already received donations of flowers and soil but volunteers are needed to plant the flowers.

The planting is scheduled for April 25.

For more information, call Gina Daniel at 298-7803.

Club presents a flower show — The federated Garden Club of Phenix City will present a standard flower show Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The show, which is free and open to the public, will take place at The Log Cabin, 1100 35th Street, Phenix City.

For more information, call Kimberly Beck at 291-1523.

Poetry contest launched on the Internet — The North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest, open to all poets, published or unpublished, offers a chance to win more than $8,000 in cash and prizes.

While the contest remains open to all, officials strongly encourage beginners to compete for the approximately 250 prizes. All entries may be published in a poetry anthology book.

The deadline for entry is April 30.

To enter, go to www.poetry.com or mail one original poem to The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 1991, Owings Mills, Md. 21117-6282. Poet's name and street address must appear on entry.

Exchange program needs host families — The American International Youth Student Exchange Program, a non profit high school foreign exchange program in the United States, Europe and other parts of the world, seeks American host families.

Volunteers are needed to host 25 foreign students for the upcoming school year. Students will arrive in the United States in August, attend school, and will depart for home in June. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school counselors in their home countries and will receive medical insurance and spending money.

All families hosting a student for the year can deduct $50 a month for income tax purposes.

AIYSEP is also seeking American high school students, between the ages of 15 and 19 years old, who are interested in spending a year with a European family or would like to participate in a 4- or 6-week family stay abroad program.

Candidates who have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and foreign language can become AIYSEP students.

Students will be screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in the local schools.

For more information, contact the AIYSEP international headquarters at Office of the director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, Calif. 94920 or call (800) 347-7575.

CSU's music society plans a European cruise — The Patron of Music Society of the Columbus State University Schwob Department of Music, in conjunction with Fugazy International Travel and Holland America Line are planning a 12 day European Capitals Cruise with special guest, violinist Robert McDuffie.

A native of Macon, Ga., McDuffie will conduct private recitals for patrons as well as a public recital for all of the guests.

For a complete itinerary and a price list, call Fugazy at 322-6561 or 763-0234.

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ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I had my purse stolen recently and I am worried about what may happen if the contents fall into the wrong hands. I saw a television program about people whose personal data fell into criminal's hands and ruined their lives. Am I in danger? What should I do to be sure?

A: Theft of a purse must be dealt with quickly. It is bad enough that a thief takes out the cash, but bigger problems may be on the way.

It is common for a thief to sell the credit cards and identification to other criminals who specialize in them. These criminals then may use the cards and identification to access your bank accounts, to buy items on your credit and open other accounts you know nothing about.

Because you are not liable for misuse of credit cards except for the first $50.00, many simply notify the credit card company and relax. However, you may find that the criminal has used the information in your purse to secure more information about you. He may be able to find out your social security number, bank account numbers, automatic teller machine card passwords, telephone calling cards and the like.

He may then use this information to impersonate you, spending as much money as possible before moving on to another victim.

This is "identity theft" and can complicate your life. Even though you do not have to pay the bills these criminals have made, you may find that you have a horrible credit report and cannot easily clear it. You may have difficulty writing checks, securing loans, renting an apartment or getting a job.

The Federal Trade Commission has published guidance in case of theft of a purse, and suggests the following action as a minimum:

•Notify police immediately, and get a report copy to use if necessary in dealing with your accounts.

•Cancel each credit and charge card and get new account numbers.

•Report missing cards to the major credit reporting agencies Equifax, (800) 525-6285, TRW, (800) 680-7289 and Trans Union, (800) 422-4879. Ask them to flag your accounts and add a victim's statement to the files.

•Report the loss to your bank. Cancel checking and savings accounts and open new ones. Stop payments on outstanding checks.

•Get a new ATM card, account number and personal code number.

•Call your utilities, including the telephone company. Tell then that someone may try to get new service using your identification.

•Report a missing driver's license to the motor vehicle department. Get a new number that is not your Social Security number.

•Change the locks on your home and car if keys were taken. An identity thief may get access to even more information.

This can happen to anyone, but you must take the responsibility for ensuring that the damage done is limited.

Q: As an active duty service member recently assigned to Fort Benning, what are the requirements concerning vehicle registration?

If you are an active duty service member assigned to Fort Benning, you have a choice — you can either register your vehicle in your state of permanent residence, or you can choose to register in the county in Georgia where you currently live.

If you choose to register in Georgia, under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, you are entitled to claim exemption from ad valorem taxation of your vehicle. Ad valorem taxes are taxes that a county or state imposes based on the value of personal property located in the state or county. The theory behind the SSCRA exemption is that because you had no choice in coming to your assignment, you ought not be required to pay this type of tax.

In order to claim the exemption, you must provide proof to the taxing authority (in this case, the tag office), that you are entitled to it. This is done by completing an SSCRA affidavit and providing proof of your state of legal residence. You can obtain the SSCRA affidavit at the public counter of the Legal Assistance Division in Building 5 on Main Post.

The affidavit must be notarized by one of the staff of the Legal Assistance Division, and you must bring a current leave and earnings statement with you in order to get the affidavit notarized. A current leave and earnings statement is one which is no more than 90-days old.

Once you have completed the affidavit, you then go to the tag office of the county where you live and finish the registration requirements for your vehicle. You should take with you the affidavit, your current title and registration of your vehicle, proof of insurance, your LES and the registration fee.

If you are registering the vehicle for the first time in Georgia, the fee is $38. This is because you are not only registering the vehicle, but are also applying to have a Georgia title issued on it. Subsequent registrations cost $20. You should take cash.

If you have questions concerning the registration process and the ad valorem exemption, or any other legal assistance matter, you should call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Directorate of Public Works Information

'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Annual bedding plants arrive

Starting today and running through May 3, annual flower bedding plants will be available at the U-Do-It (Self-Help) Center, Building 385. U-Do-It hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays

Arbor Day Celebration occurs

April 18 at 10 a.m., White Elementary School, in conjunction with the Directorate of Public Works, will conduct its annual Arbor Day Celebration.

The garrison commander, Col. Byron Green, will participate in a tree planting ceremony and the presentation of awards to the winners of each grade's poem and essay contest. The public is invited to attend and support White Elementary School.

Satellite dishes and storage buildings require permission

During the past several months, we have received numerous questions about the installation's policies on both satellite dishes and storage buildings. Hopefully, the following information will clarify the installation's policies before you make an investment in one or both of these items.

Residents can receive approval to install a satellite dish by stopping by the Family Housing Branch, DPW, Building 399, and completing a satellite dish application before installing the dish. If you have already installed a satellite dish without completing this application, it is very important that you stop by the Family Housing Branch as soon as possible.

The installation's policy is:

•The dish must be installed in the rear yard (non-road side for Austin and Miller Loop).

•The dish or associated equipment cannot be attached to buildings, privacy walls, garages or storage buildings.

•Cables must be buried or concealed to avoid a safety hazard.

•All evidence of the dish must be removed prior to leaving the installation.

•Existing cables are not to be removed or damaged.

•Provide a sketch of the location of the dish and the means of getting cables to television.

•Additional information can be obtained by calling 545-2990.

Approval to have a storage building can be obtained by stopping by the Family Housing Branch, DPW, Building 399, and completing a storage building application. If you have already installed a storage building without completing this application, it is very important that you do so as soon as possible.

The installation's policy is:

•You have written approval from the Family Housing Branch, DPW, to install a storage building

•Storage buildings must be installed in rear yards (non-road side for Austin and Miller Loops).

•Provide a sketch of the construction, size and proposed location of storage building to DPW.

•Applications for storage buildings in the Historic District must be accompanied by an approved environmental Form, FB form 144.

•The storage building is in proportion to the available area. Generally, 80 square feet is the maximum size allowable

•Nothing can be attached to government owned structures such as buildings, privacy walls, garages or storage buildings.

•No power can be supplied to the storage building.

•All evidence of the storage building must be removed prior to leaving Fort Benning.

•Additional information can be obtained by calling 545-2900.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, customer relations specialist, DPW, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6 Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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MACH doctors volunteer time, assist local church members



Word of Truth Church of God in Christ

The Word of Truth Church of God in Christ located at 1112 Wynnton Rd. held its second annual health and fitness seminar under the direction of Elder Anias Hassell, the senior pastor.

A group of eight doctors from Martin Army Community Hospitals' Family Practice Clinic, the chief from the department of radiology, a nutritionist from MACH dining facility and a dental hygienist from Love Dental Clinic volunteered their time and knowledge to help Word of Truth enhance the community's health and fitness awareness.

Doctors Maj. Tom Garigan, Maj. William Humphrey, Capt. Shean Phelps, Capt. Mark Higdon, Capt. Dave Kramer, Capt. Jim Persson, Capt. Scott Kinkade and Capt. Mark Latzka conducted an open rap session where the men, women and teenage males and females actively participated in separate classes.

"Our residents were pleased to get the invitation and have the opportunity to talk with members of the community," Garigan said. "Initially, we wondered why no one had asked us before, then we realized that it's time to offer our services to community churches to help raise interest and awareness in health and medicine.

"The classes were as much of a learning experience for the physicians because they gave us an insight into the health concerns and questions of the community. Unfortunately we don't always take enough time to truly speak in detail with our patients."

A session on mammography and breast cancers was discussed by Col. Tom Anderson, the importance of good oral hygiene was presented by Jacqueline Jones and a class on nutrition was given by 1st Lt. Julie Del Rio.

There was also a class on stress management and hypertension given by Staff Sgt. Sidney Crawford of the Preventive Medicine Clinic. Free blood pressure checks were given to the attendees.

Yolanda Luster, a participant said, "A Change Of Season, a name fitting for the seminar, was definitely a refreshing and enlightening experience with much useful information, spiritually and physically."

The Health and Fitness Seminar took place during a period of three days, from March 31 to April 2, and was open to the public. Each session was preceded by aerobic exercise facilitated by Phillips, a master fitness trainer assigned to the Department of Radiology, MACH, as well as the coordinator of the Health and Fitness Unit at Word of Truth.

"Included in our ministerial vision for spiritual enhancement is physical awareness as well," Anias Hassel, senior pastor at Word of Truth said. "As a retired airborne Soldier of 21 years, I endeavor to be instrumental in building bridges between our military and civilian communities. Thanks to sister Charlotte Phillips and the rest of the congregation, those objectives are being accomplished.

"Much focus has been given to negative aspects of our military, therefore, exemplary acts of our guests reflected positive credit upon MACH, Fort Benning, and the Armed Services."

Food contents can be healthy

By Julie A. Del Rio
Martin Army Community Hospital

Fat free, high in calcium, low cholesterol, light — these phrases describe the amount of a nutrient in a food, but they don't tell exactly how much of it there is. They're called nutrient content claims.

Nutrient content claims appear on the front of food packages and can only be used if a food matches specific nutrition criteria set by the government. Here are some of the nutrient content claims and their definitions:

Nutrient content claims differ from nutrition facts which do list specific nutrient amounts. But, nutrient content claims on the front of labels provide quick information alerting the consumer to foods that have more of one dietary component or less of another.

Free, low, or reduced — these signal foods low in calories, fat, cholesterol, sodium or other nutrients that most people need to moderate. Terms such as excellent source of and high refer to foods that have a lot of fiber, calcium iron and other nutrients that people may need more of.

Consider a can of kidneys beans. The claim might say high in fiber. The nutrition facts panel shows that one serving supplies 25 percent of the daily value for fiber or six grams of fiber per serving.

In order for a product to claim it is high in fiber or an excellent source of fiber, a food must provide at least 20 percent of the daily value for fiber or five grams of fiber per serving.

When using nutrient content claims in choosing foods, always check the other nutrients on the nutrition facts panel to compare one food with another and to see how the food fits into an overall healthful diet.

Read the nutrition information provided on food labels to make healthy food choices.

Remember, all foods can be incorporated into a healthy diet.

Nutrient Content Claim	Definition (per serving)
Calorie free	Less than 5 calories
Light or Lite	1/3 fewer calories or 50% less fat
Fat free	Less than 0.5 gram fat
Reduced fat	At least 25% less fat
Low fat	3 grams or less fat
Cholesterol free	Less than 2 milligrams cholesterol and 2 grams or less saturated fat
Low cholesterol	20 milligrams or less cholesterol and 2 grams or less saturated fat
Light in sodium	50% less sodium
Low sodium	140 milligrams or less sodium
High, rich in, excellent source of	20% or more of Daily Value for that nutrient
High fiber	5 grams or more fiber

Hospital offers contraception alternative

By Kevin S. Henning
Martin Army Community Hospital

Did you know that a vasectomy is the safest, easiest form of permanent contraception?

Although a tubal ligation in a female is a more commonly performed operation, vasectomies are far simpler since they involve cutting the vas deferens tubes in a man's scrotum which is outside the body cavity. Physicians and others who are knowledgeable about both forms of sterilization tend to choose vasectomy.

The Family Practice Department at Martin Army Community Hospital performs vasectomies every week. The surgery is done on an outpatient basis under local anesthesia, sometimes with a mild oral sedative. The vas deferens tubes, which carry the sperm from each testicle to the outside are cut and a section is removed. The procedure is normally done on a Friday and takes from 30 minutes to one hour. After a weekend of rest most men can return to work on Monday with a profile for restricted physical training for about two weeks. Occasionally patients have mild swelling and discomfort for several days, but long-term side effects and more serious complications like bleeding are rare.

Although the procedure is intended for men who have fathered children, any man who is eligible for care at Martin Army may speak with a physician about the procedure. If you have completed your family and are interested in permanent contraception you should consider a vasectomy.

For more information, call 544-3065 to make an appointment with a family practice physician or see your own primary care doctor or physician's assistant for a referral.

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Bible commands believers to witness their faith

By Richard Moore
USAIC Chaplains Office

Four things drove the early Christians out into the world to tell others the message of Jesus as Lord. Four things, even with the different circumstances of today, compel the duty of witness upon every person of faith.

First, there was the command of our Lord himself. "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore, go and make disciples of all nations ..." (Matthew 28: 18,19).

reflections

This command encompasses the world outlook that characterized the life and teaching of Jesus from the beginning. According to Luke 24:47, when he gave his followers their missions, he added the words, "beginning at Jerusalem." This suggests that each person's witness to Christ is to start right on the very spot where one is living.

Jerusalem had been the scene of the disciples' failure and shameful desertion of the Lord in his hour of need. Now they had to stand and speak for him before the same community that rejected his words and worth.

This was their Lord's command, and they knew their fellowship with him would depend on their commitment to it .

Our Lord's intent is for Christians not to cluster and grow in , but to out grow and leaven the cultures of the earth with good news, the truth of Jesus, savior of the world. Some say, "Charity begins at home, why go crusading to the ends of the earth while there is so much to be done at home?"

This answer lies not only when religion is not scattering itself abroad, it dies on the vine, but also they are disoriented in attitude by imagining that this is in any sense open for debate.

His great commission is settled once and for all. Anyone who argues it is daring to correct Jesus Christ. It's his word and he means to be obeyed.

The second thing which sent the disciples out to witness to the world was a sense of urgency. They believed that the end of the world was at hand. It was to happen in their own lifetimes.

Were not Jesus' own words still impacting their hearts and minds — "I tell you the truth, this generation will certainly not pass away until all these things have happened" (Mark 13:30).

Clearly, no time should be lost if the whole world was to hear the message of salvation before the end came. People were blind to the truth and living in the shadow of death, hopeless, godless, lost and ruined. The disciples were driven to preach the good news.

The duty of witness lays upon their successors today. The chaos of soul demonstrated by men, women and children in every community — like ships on stormy seas, without rudder or compass force human hearts to reach out after anything that comes glittering along, false hopes amid slick presentations.

This is a day when every believer nourished and sustained by his life in ours and, led by the quiet voice of the Holy Spirit, must confront our communities with the reason, faith and fulfillment of faith in Jesus Christ.

The third thing that drove the disciples to speak to strangers about him was the reality of the message. There was the wonder of forgiveness, God's arms around the ugliest soul. The reality was joy—- joy to feel clean inside and the joy to reach out and love the unlovable.

They were the salt of the earth, making others thirsty to embrace Jesus.

The fourth thing which sent the disciples out was the conviction that Jesus is Lord. The first Christian sermon ended with the words, "God has made this same Jesus, whom you crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36). The lordship of Jesus was everything.

The earliest creed of a of a Christian was the simple confession "Jesus is Lord." By this title, they meant that their friend with whom they walked and talked was one day to be the judge of all mankind.

To apply "Jesus is Lord" involves the total sovereignty of Jesus over every aspect of the believer's life and then over all of life.

"Therefore," wrote Paul, summing up in that word the whole story of Jesus' sufferings and resurrection power, "therefore, God exalted him to the highest place, and gave him the name above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, in heaven and on earth, and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the father" (Philippians 2:9,10,11).

This encompasses everything that motivated the disciples to proclaim the message of Jesus to their world. We have the same confession and the same mission in our world.

chapel notes

P W C welcomes all to meetings



Protestant Women of the Chapel meet Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for singing and praying, as well as Bible study which begins at 10:30 a.m. PWC will be continuing the study on God's amazing love, the way of agape.

All ladies are welcome to join the group at building 2521, located off Indianhead Road at Thorson Street. Child care is provided free in adjacent Bldg. 2517.

For more information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Kristie Sickler at 685-4979.

Chaplains offer new Bible study class — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a new study on the creation. The study will include an overview of creation in the Book of Genesis, the age of the Earth, dinosaurs and the Bible, Job and Leviathan, the theory of evolution and the Bible and the impact of the flood.



The class begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in Building 2521 and is ends at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend this class and participate in the discussions.

The class will be based on video tapes by Dr. Kent Hovind of Pensacola, Fla., who is the president of Creation Ministries. Outlines of the classes will be provided.

For more information, call 545-4715.

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8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Wednesday Worship Services
12:00 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Omnipresent: Seeing is not necessary when it comes to God

By Robert W. Thompson
Chaplain Family Life Center

The Pacific Northwest is known for its rains that fall steadily for days (or weeks) and for clouds that hug the earth, shrouding the landscape in a gentle gloom. Just a few miles in from the coast rise the Cascade Mountains and spectacular among them is Mount Baker.

reflections

I wrote in my journal:

"For weeks, I've driven my highway 60 miles north in the morning, then south again at the end of the day. The mountains are clearly marked on the map, but they might as well not exist, lost as they are in clouds, obscured by drizzle, fog and haze.

"Then, one morning unexpectedly, a strong air from the sea will lick away the fog and allow the sun to shine cleanly. Mount Baker, towering magnificently beyond the foothills, unbelievably high above the other mountains, will be seen as what it has been all along — immense, serene, unmovable, its dazzling snow-draped profile cut clear against a sky of jewel blue.

"Today it happened. The mountain 'came out!' Wanting to be overwhelmed again and again, I kept turning my eyes from the highway to look once more at its splendor. It is heartstopping. I can't get enough of it. And I can never take it for granted — I may not see it again for weeks.

"It's God, showing me a metaphor of himself. I mean he's there, whether I see him or not. It's almost as if he's lying in wait to surprise me.

"And the wind is like the Spirit, sweeping away my foggy doubt, opening my eyes, revealing the reality of God. Annie Dillard's words say it for me: 'It was less like seeing than being for the first time seen, knocked breathless by a powerful glance...'" *

God showed himself through the mountain. Traditionally, this showing is accompanied by light; we need light in order to see what is being shown us. Light is something that every human heart longs for and responds to.

Day holds all the clarity of brilliance and vision — a certainty, where night brings blindness in the unknowing dark.

Jesus himself was personified as the sun of righteousness. Even in our diurnal rhythms — day, night, day — sunset is a figure of chill, aging and death, while the appearance of the morning sun over the horizon's blackness speaks of warm hope.

This response is so universal that when God explains himself to us in scripture, as light — the "true Light that lightens everyone" — we recognize the glory and joy of the image.

In these weeks following Easter, may each of us "see the mountain." May the spirit of our resurrected Lord blow away the fog of our doubt and discouragement. May we be knocked breathless by the powerful glance from our undefeated father in heaven.

**Adapted from Luci Shaw, "Epiphany," in Stories from the Christian Year.*

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through April 17

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	4 114, 115	Daniel 4:1-18	Acts 3:12-19 Luke 24:36-48*
Monday	25 9, 15	Daniel 4:19-27	I John 3:19-4:6 Luke 4:14-30
Tuesday	26, 28 36, 39	Daniel 4:28-37	I John 4:7-21 Luke 4:31-37
Wednesday	38 119:25-48	Daniel 5:1-12	I John 5:1-12 Luke 4:38-44
Thursday	37:1-18 37:19-49	Daniel 5:13--30	I John 5:13-30 Luke 5:1-11
Friday	105:1-22 105:23-45	Daniel 6:1-15	II John 3:1-10 Luke 5:12-26
Saturday	30, 32	Daniel 6:16-28 42, 43	III John Luke 5:27-39

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Learn how to center things around the Lord

By James Blount
1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

Wouldn't it be just wonderful if everything we did in our families centered around Christ and Christ alone? Wouldn't it be great if Mom and Dad and the kids all prayed together?

reflections

Wouldn't it be super if Dad and Mom sat down with the kids and shared the Scriptures with them? Wouldn't it be a great blessing to the families that discovered the best kind of family quality time is time spent at church?

If only we had the faith to model our families after Ephesians, chapters 5 and 6. If only Dad would treat Mom like Christ treats the church. If only Mom would treat Dad like the church treats Christ.

If only we, as parents, would bring our children up m the training and admonition of the Lord. We wish and wonder what if and procrastinate and fail and ultimately, sin against God. We need to quit thinking about how blessed our families would be if they were Christ centered, and we need to do something.

I'm speaking these strong words of conviction not only to you readers, but also to myself.

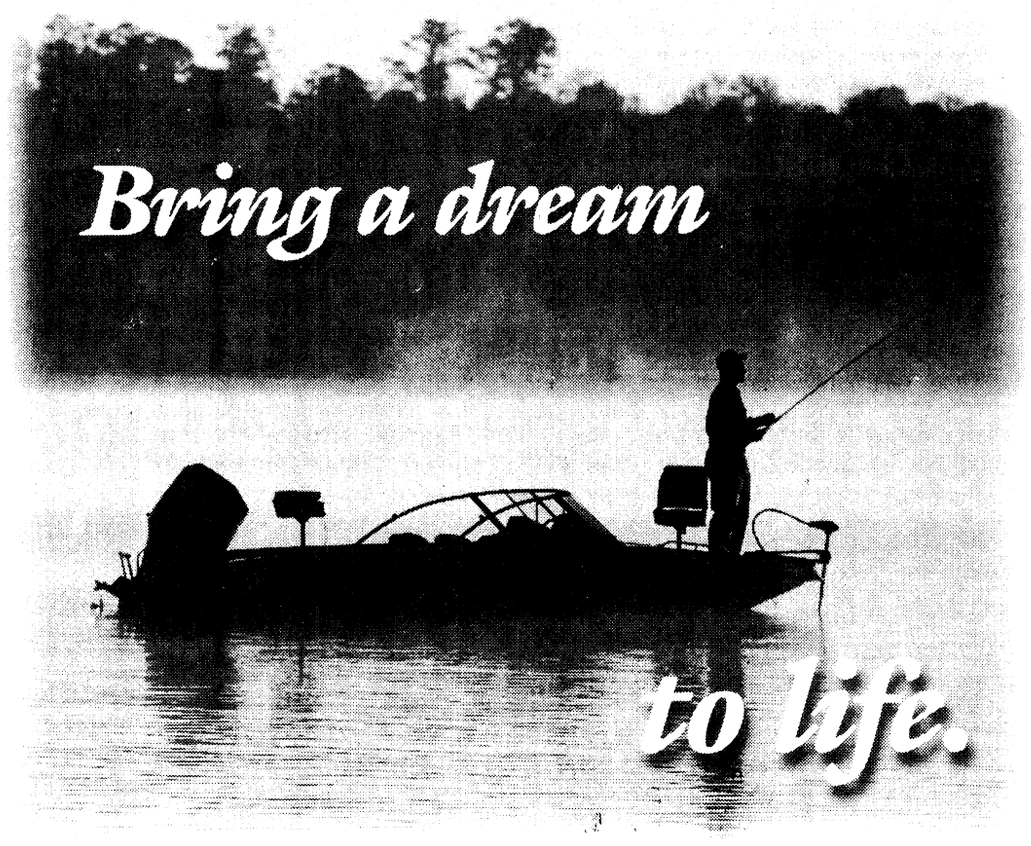
Faith should lead us to action, and action should strengthen our faith. By faith, which comes from God, we pray and study the Scriptures more fervently; we attend Church services and activities more regularly.

As we do these things, then our faith grows stronger. Why? Because we act out and exercise our faith in God and see his promises come true and his blessings bestowed upon us, then we are overwhelmed by his faithfulness to us.

Out of love then, we are ever faithful to him. Faith and action empower each other infinitely, but one without the other yields nothing.

Let us all agree that we need to get our priorities in order if we wish to have Christ-centered family. We need to find time each day to nurture our spouses and children according to God's holy word in Ephesians, chapters 5 and 6.

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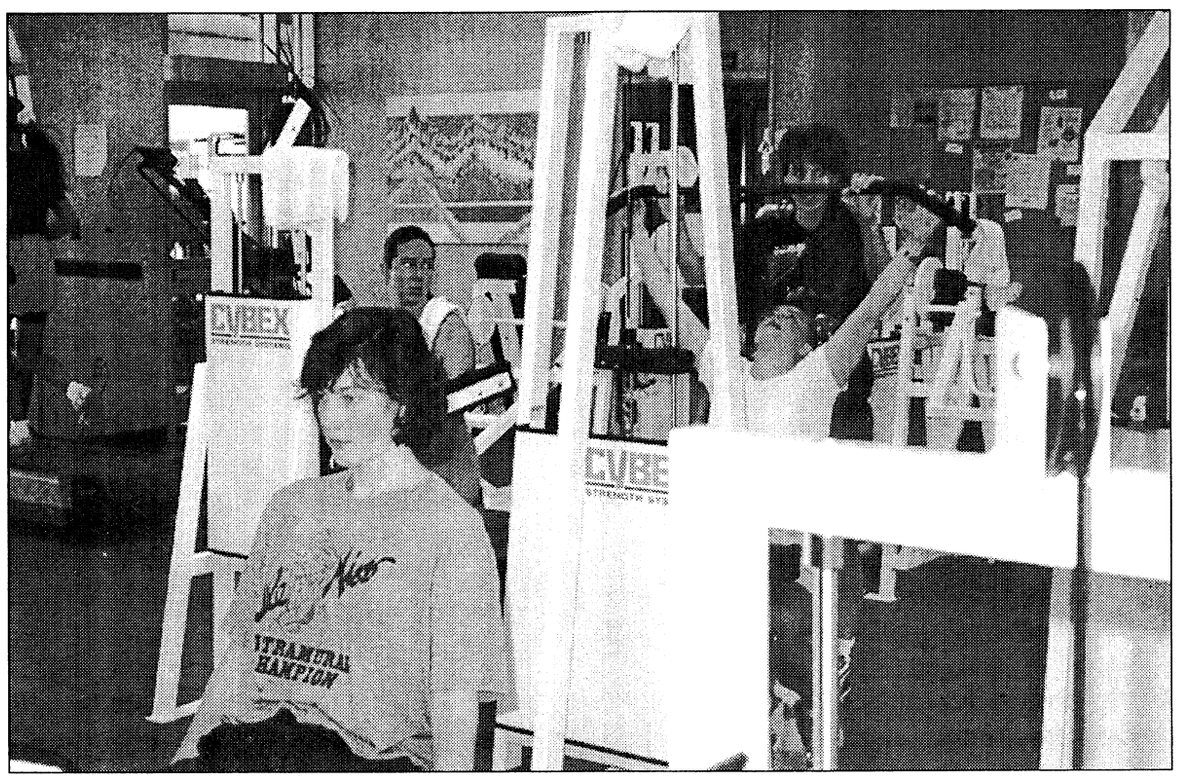
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Fitness Center receives new equipment

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©



Elizabeth LaMonica
Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center's new Cybex equipment promotes exercise.

Workout buffs rejoice!

The fitness center, Building 117, received its state-of-the-art Cybex exercise equipment March 31.

The $75,000 equipment replaces the Nautilus machines the center formerly used. The Capital Purchases Minor Construction project provided the funds.

"Cybex was designed to be used primarily as rehabilitation equipment and is therefore biomechanically correct," said Kim Jenks, manager of the fitness center, "It adjusts to everybody and their size which is great.

"The Nautilus was designed for an average sized person and that excluded many people because it couldn't adjust to everyone."

Unlike the other gyms on post, the fitness center, is a non-appropriated funds facility and is not controlled by the post sports director. Although the other gyms are converting to Cybex as well, the fitness center has some different pieces.

"Our cardiovascular equipment is different," Jenks said. "We also have crunch and oblique machines, free climbers, recumbent bicycles, and power pacers. The athletes who train here for triathlons seem to like the diversity."

The fitness center is available to any military personnel for a fee. The fee is included in the Officers' Club membership costs and is $12 per month for enlisted people.

The fitness center also offers other services for an additional fee. Classes for aerobics, body sculpting and karate are scheduled weekly. Personal trainers are available by appointment. The center also has tanning facilities and massage therapy.

"Participation in the classes would probably increase if we had on-site child care," Jenks said. "Some off-post gyms offer that service to parents who want to work out which encourages participation. But we're working on changing that."

Those who have used the new Cybex are enthusiastic about the changes.

The old stuff was made for big Army men and needed complicated adjustments," said Lorie MacMullen, a gym user. "The Cybex is user-friendly and can be easily switched to anyone."

The Nautilus machines will be sold at auction in Bldg. 1704 May 13. More information about the auction may be obtained by calling 545-2348.

Funds raised from the auction will be put back into non-appropriated funds.

For more information about the fitness center, call 687-0871.

volunteer of the week



Name: Alice M. Rzeszutko
Hometown: South Holland, Ill.

Volunteer job title: Family Support Group leader

Volunteer organizations: Company B, 203rd Forward Support Group; 1st vice-president of the Parent Teacher Organization; Dexter Elementary School, 4th grade Contraternity of Catholic Doctrine teacher

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer because I feel that I am providing a vital service to my family, friends, the community and to all those who are involved with the military.

What do you like most about volunteering?
To know that I am helping others.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
I like to bake, cook, swim and go on walks with my family.

What others have to say:
"Alice has been an integral part of our company. Her support, through her volunteer work has helped the readiness of our unit tremendously. She helps teach spouses of the military to help themselves. This allows the deploying family member to keep his or her mind on their job so he or she can best carry out any mission."

—Michelle Aldridge

Columbus State University is taking applications for a part time staff assistant for the Columbus State University Fort Benning Office. The Fort Benning Office provides Columbus State University services to military, civilian and student populations on Fort Benning. Tasks include routine clerical work, public relations, liaison with the Fort Benning community and student services. This staff assistant will work from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and may work up to 9 additional hours during any week to provide class support or promote Columbus State University. The salary is $8.00 per hour. Application may be picked up in Soldier Plaza, Bldg 2603 Fort Benning, Ga ox Human Resources, Room 001, Richards Hall, Columbus State University. Applications will be received until position is filled. AA/EOE.

births

Girls

DaShay Monique Griffin — born April 1 to Pfc. Rodney and Dwana Griffin.

Monique Nicole Lawson — born March 3 to Sgt. William and Helga Lawson.

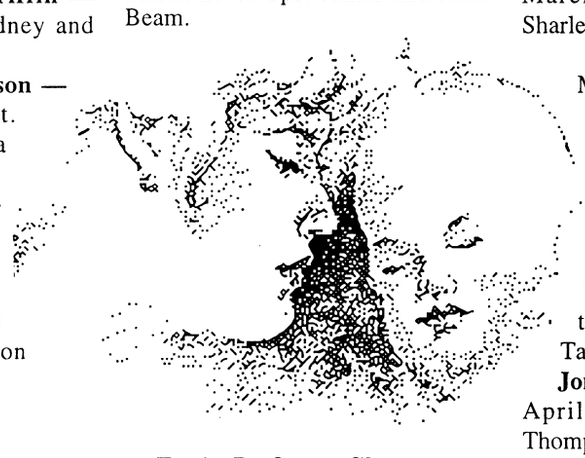
Natalie Lee Ray — born March 21 to Pfc. Johnny and Tabatha Ray.

Aisha Christina Spencer — born April 1 to Sgt. 1st Class Napoleon and Ingrid Spencer.

Boys

Roberto Andres Aramburu — born March 26 to Pvt. 2 Roberto and Elsa Aramburu.

Tyrus Xavier Beam — born March 29 to Spc. James and Janie Beam.



Tyrie DaQuan Chestnut — born March 27 to Sgt. Terrance and Treena Chestnut.

Trenten Curtis Green — born March 27 to Pvt. 2 Curtis and Sharlena Green.

Justin Hwak Haley — born March 30 to Spc. Robert and Min Haley.

Michael Anthony Herman — born March 31 to Sgt. Thomas and Mollie Herman.

Mufutau Abdul-Kareem Taiwo II — born March 27 to Capt. Mufutau and Paige Taiwo.

Jon Daniel Thompson — born April 3 to Sgt. John and Jo Thompson.

Gavin Matthew Valencia — born March 29 to Sgt. Ruben and Cindy Valencia.

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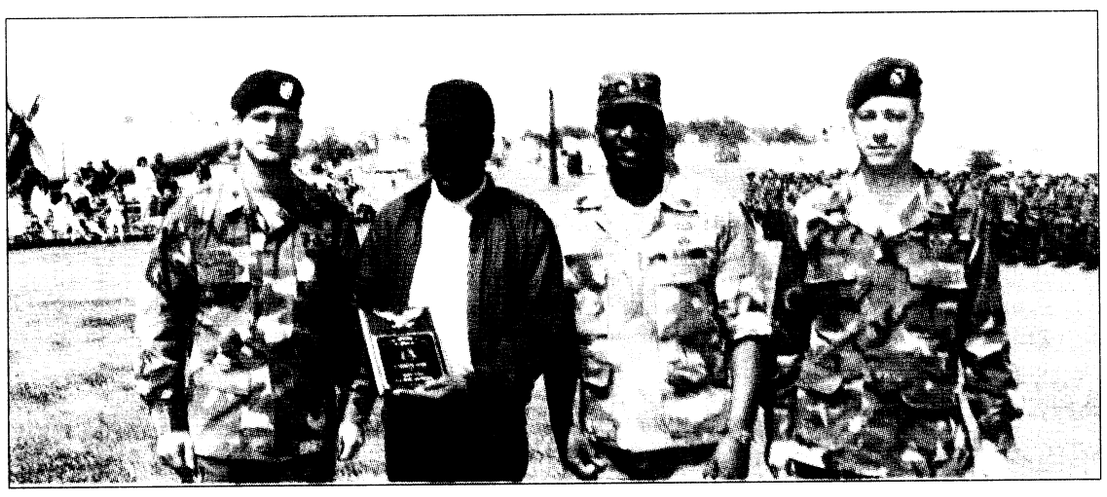
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AT THEATRES APRIL 11



Bubacarr A. Batchilly

Winners

Staff Sgt. Willie Cooks, the noncomissioned officer of the quarter, shakes hands with Wayne Andrews, president of the Association of the U.S. Army, while Spc. Kathleen Hughes, the Soldier of the quarter, looks on at a recent ceremony.



Charles Butler

Airborne excellence

Lt. Col. Stephen Sifers, and other distinguished members of a recent graduation ceremony, pose with Chester Conway, a Fort Benning sound technician, received the Airborne Award of Excellence during the ceremony.



Brian R. Voller

St. Maurice

Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, shakes hands with Maj. Gen. Richard S. Siegfried after Ernst presented him with the Order of Saint Maurice April 2 in front of Infantry Hall.

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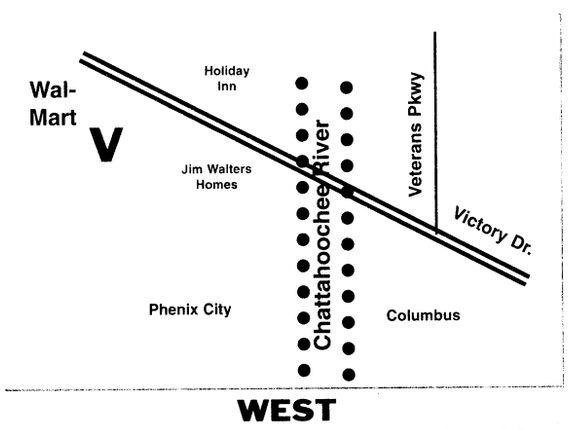
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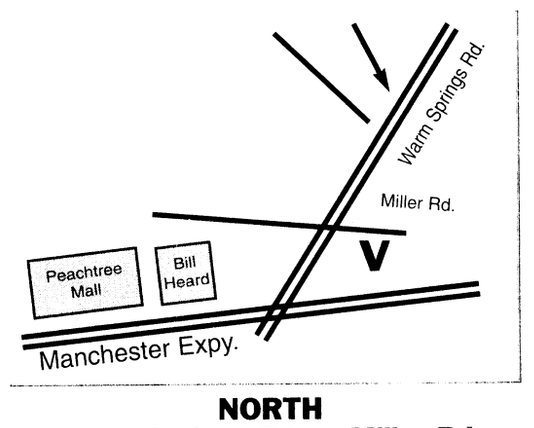
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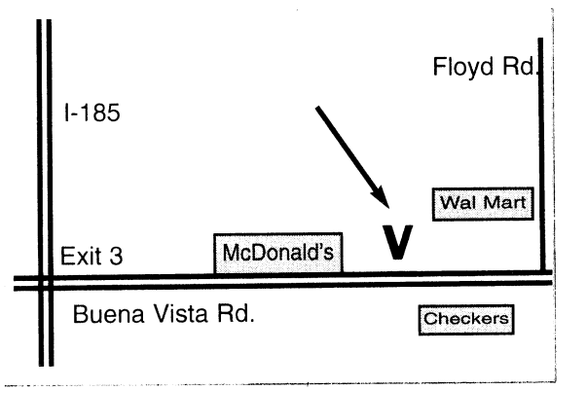
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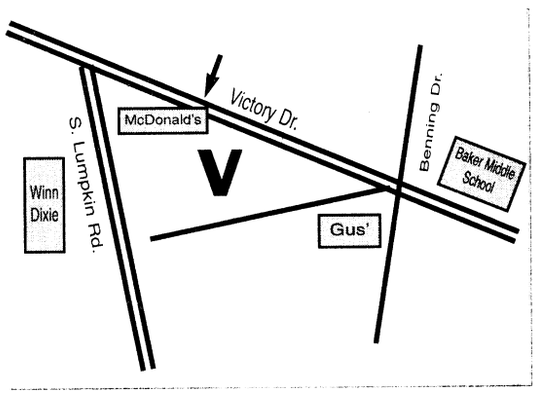
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SPORTS

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CSU conducts road race — The Columbus State University Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Columbus Track Club, is sponsoring a one-mile Fun Run and Walk and a five-kilometer road race Saturday at Columbus State University's Bradley Turner Education Center.

The event is open to all age groups with participants receiving t-shirts with the entry fee.

Registration fees are $10 for the Fun Run and Walk and $12 for the five-kilometer run.

For more information, call Steve Carmichael at 568-2058.



Officials schedule clinic — The Tri-county Sports Officials' Association will conduct their softball clinic for officials Saturday at 9 a.m. on Gowdy Field.

All officials are encouraged to participate in the clinic.

The clinic will cover rules and regulations for the 1997 Intramural Softball season.

For more information, call Robert Trimble at 689-3785.



Club plans pistol and rifle matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Rifle Match Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. on English Range.

The cost for the match is $15 if paid by noon Saturday and $20 afterwards.

Eight separate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Society sponsors run — The American Cancer Society will conduct its annual Relay for Life Run May 2 at the Hughston Sports Medicine Center, 6262 Veterans Parkway.

Participants may form teams of 10 to 15 competitors with each member running in 30-minute intervals for two hours.

For more information, call Wren Gilliam at 324-5614.



Youth Services basketball camp set — Youth Services will conduct a basketball camp for ages 6 to 15 April 28 through May 23 at the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the camp is $30. All participants are required to have a Youth Services card to sign up. Youth Services cards can be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Chris Robishaw fires a round down range while Carlos Pená times him in the event.



A competitor fires at D-1 series cardboard targets at the timed Five to Glock station. Targets are positioned at 5-, 10-, 15-, 20- and 25-yard intervals with competitors shooting a total of 10 rounds.

Rifle and Pistol Club prepare for GSSF match

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducted their annual preparation match for the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Saturday at English Range with more than 55 participants entering the match.

Among the competitors were 10 Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division's Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky., who were preparing for the annual Best Ranger Competition May 2 through 4.

Chris Robishaw, a member of the team, said the match was being used as a warm-up for the upcoming competition.

"We did a road march earlier this morning and this gives us a warm-up on the shooting aspect," Robishaw said.

Unfortunately for the rangers, the hot pistol for the day in the military class belonged to Carlos Pená who shot an aggregate score of 206 with an unprecedented 5.686 hit factor.

"Pená has really worked hard to do this well," resident expert Jim Graham said. "Pená uses a stock Glock 21, .45-cal., and as you can tell by the scores, he did as well as the competitor class people with the more expensive pistols.

"You don't have to have the most expensive and exotic pistol to shoot well, but you do have to train hard," Graham said. Pená has done just that."

Graham said the competitors shot at the same type of targets they will see in May at the GSSF match and that the Rifle and Pistol Club match encompassed two-thirds of what is included in the Glock match.

Registration for the GSSF match may be accomplished any time up to one week before the match.

"I strongly encourage pre-registration," Graham said.

For more information on the GSSF match, call Graham at 689-3371.

Winners of the April match were:

competitor class

first place, Richard Kirkland, 195, hit factor 4.739

second place, R.A. Bass, 220, hit factor 4.258

third place, Frank Russo, 220, hit factor 4.211

standard class

first place, Al Ahlman, 207, hit factor 3.697

second place, John Fox, 212, hit factor 3.591

third place, George Ferris, 203, hit factor 3.428

military class

first place, Carlos Pená, 206, hit factor 5.686

second place, Mark Kottka, 192, hit factor 2.901

third place, Michael Barksdale, 200, hit factor 2.855

female class

first place, Linda Spears, 111, hit factor 0.850

second place, Marlyn Stull, 87, hit factor 0.620

new shooter class

Art Hagenston, 206, hit factor 3.080

Norman Middlebrooks, 161, hit factor 1.949

William German, 181, hit factor 1.670

Golf season kicks off with first payday tournament

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, (Officer Candidate School) kicked off the Payday Golf Tournament series April 4 at the Follow Me Golf Course fielding 87 players on the Pineside Course.

The tournament was the first of eight payday tournaments that will be conducted this year.

Resident golf pro George Cliff said the course is in the best shape it has been in for a long while and expects the tournaments to be very successful.

The team of Darryl Madison, Fernando Pedrozo, Fran Brown and Steven Clark fired a 60 to take first place squeaking past the team of Scott Armbrister, Willie Wells, Bill Middleton and Eric Massey who shot a 61 on the course.

Mike Cullivane, John Sego, Nick Fuller and Jeff Silno shot a 62 to take third place with the team of Jim Collier, John Dale, Matt Taylor and Bob Breedon shooting a 62 to capture fourth place.

Finishing in fifth place were Harry Inker, Nick Berear, Chas Wilbourne and John Rudd with a 63 and Harry Linsenbigler, Walter Wojdakowski, Mark Henniger and Firmen Sowers in sixth place with a 63.

Finishing closest to the hole were Al River on the fifth hole, Bill Powell on the seventh hole, Jim Collier on the 13th hole and Bill Cullinane on the 16th hole.

Josh Rudd won the longest drive competition on the 18th hole.

The next payday tournament is scheduled for May 2 at the Follow Me Golf Course with a 1 p.m. tee time.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Follow Me Golf Course
Tournament Schedule

Date	Tournament	Tee Time	Course
April 17	Goodwill Industries Tournament	8 a.m.	Pineside
April 24	3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division Tournament	TBA	TBA
May 2	Lawday Payday Tournament	1 p.m.	Pineside
May 3 and 4	Asian American Open	8 a.m.	Pineside Lakeside
May 9	IOBC Tournament	noon	Lakeside
May 27	Infantry Training Brigade Tournament	TBA	TBA
May 30	Payday Scramble	1 p.m.	Pineside
June 5	Annual AUSA Scramble	8 a.m.	Pineside
June 8 though 12	Military Dependents Championship Tournament	TBA.	Pineside
June 21	NCOA Scramble	TBA	Lakeside
June 28 an 29	Purple and Gold Tournament	8 a.m.	Pineside Lakeside
July 4	Payday, Holiday Scramble	8 a.m.	Pineside
Aug. 1	Payday Scramble	1 p.m.	Lakeside
Aug. 9 and 10	Member, Guest Tournament	8:30 a.m.	Pineside
Aug. 29	Payday Scramble	1 p.m.	Pineside
Sep. 13 and 14	Men's Club Championship	8:30 a.m.	Pineside Lakeside
Oct. 3	Payday Scramble	1 p.m.	Lakeside
Oct. 31	Halloween Payday Scramble	1 p.m.	Pineside
Dec. 5	Final Payday Scramble	1 p.m.	Lakeside

Tournament dates, tee times and courses are subject to change. For more information, call 687-1940.

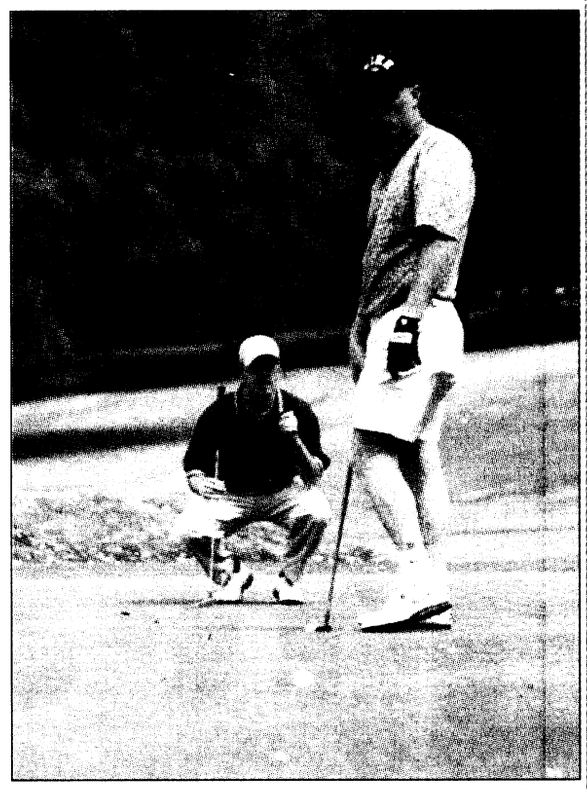


Photo by John W. Peeler

Mike Cullinane sinks a shot on the 18th hole during the Payday Golf Tournament.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters win at sport pistol match

By Anna O'Leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit international pistol shooters won the Men's Free Pistol Match and Women's Sport Pistol Match conducted recently in Atlanta.

Daryl L. Szarenski captured first place in the Men's Free Pistol Match and Rhonda L. Bright won second place in the Women's Sport Pistol event.

The Free Pistol Match is open to men only with competitors coming from all around the country to participate.

Competitors fire a 60-shot precision course at 50 meters and 10-shot finals. The Women's Sport Pistol Match is a 60-shot course of fire, 30-shot precision fire, 30-shot rapid fire and 10-shot precision finals.

On the first day of competition, Szarenski won with a score of 556 points and 98.4 points in the final for a total score of 654.4 points. Szarenski went on to place first on the second day with a score of 547 points and 96.8 points in the final for a total score of 643.8 points. In the final day of competition Szarenski scored 549 points and 98.7 points for a total winning score that day of 647.7 points. Szarenski also took first place in the overall finals with a score of 98.3 points.

Bright won second place in the Women's Sport Pistol event on the first day with a score of 574 points and 97.4 points in the final for a total score that day of 671.4 points. Bright went on to place second on the second day with a score of 568 points and 97.6 points totaling 665.6 in the final. Bright again captured first place on the third day with a score of 575 points and 99.2 points in the final for a total of 674.2 points, then took second place in the overall final with a score of 97.2 points.

"I'm happy and proud to start off the season in such a great way," Szarenski said, "and since all my training is done at the USAMU, the unit is very important to my performance at this time."

"This match is good training for our shooters for the Olympics," USAMU International Pistol Team Coach Rounie D. Boles said, "in both women's sport pistol and men's free pistol."

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia State Parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at Hamburg High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

•Hamburg State Park, Mitchell, Saturday, April 19 and 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an easy, 4.5-mile float down the Ogeechee River.

Call (912) 552-2393 to register.

•High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River, May 10, June 14, July 12, Sept. 13 and Oct. 11. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

•Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park.

Nov. 15, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out to your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

•A parent and child fishing tournament takes place Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mistletoe State Park.

Applying parents and grandparents may join younger family members for a day of fishing competition. Grand prize is two nights in one of Mistletoe's cottages.

The tournament is limited bank fishing only. There is no cost for the tournament. For more information, call 541-0321.

•A children's fishing rodeo occurs Saturday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at John Tanner State Park, Carrollton.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on two stocked lakes while competing for different prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (770) 830-2222.

•The junior fishing rodeo is May 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Noon Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City.

Children 15 and younger can compete on a lake stocked with trout and catfish.

The tournament is free and there is no fishing license required.

For more information, call 746-2141.

•A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call 657-4050.

•A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

•The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children under 16 and adults over 62 can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 245-6270.

•Children's fishing rodeo takes place June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 857-0826.

•Children's fishing rodeo is June 7 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

•A youth fishing derby occurs June 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Seminole State Park, Donalsonville.

Children 13 and younger can compete for largest fish, most fish and other contests. There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (912) 861-3137.

•The junior and senior fishing rodeo is June 14 with 9 a.m. registration at Moccasin Creek State Park, Clarkesville.

Children 11 or younger and adults 65 or older can compete on a trout-stocked stream.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call 947-3194.

•A fishing rodeo is July 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

Bass pro recommends topwater lures, spinnerbaits for bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When professional bass tournament angler Larry Nixon goes fishing in April, he usually travels light.

"That's because top water lures and spinnerbaits will catch a lot of bass this time of year," Nixon said. "If I take a third rod, it will probably have a Carolina rig on it, but overall, the key is fishing shallow water close to deep water.

"The reason is because in most lakes the bass have completed spawning by late May and early June, but the fish have not necessarily completed their movement back out to summer structure," he said.

"The bass move shallow during the night to feed, so I'll start each day by fishing a topwater popper or chugger over points, submerged islands close to the surface, or along the edges of treelines," Nixon said.

"The topwater action may not last very long, and it usually ends very abruptly, too, especially if the weather has been warm and the day is clear," he said. "Once the sun has been up about an hour, the bass stop feeding and begin moving toward deeper water, but if the day is cloudy, the topwater bite may last much longer."

When the topwater action does end, Nixon changes to one of his favorite spinnerbaits, a 3/4-ounce shad-colored model with a Colorado and willow leaf blade combination.

"This weight and blade combination is the only one I've found that allows me to fish the spinnerbait either fast and shallow or slow and deep and still have good vibration," the professional angler said. If he's fishing deeper water in the 15-to-20 foot range, Nixon changes to a Carolina rig with a six to seven inch plastic worm because it allows him to cover the water more quickly. He works the outside edges of cover.

"This can be something as simple as an underwater hump that falls off sharply on the sides, a long point, or perhaps even a creek channel. It all depends on what's available for the bass."

The first significant channels that have deeper water, or the outermost cover away from the flats are primary areas to fish.

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Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

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

MILITARY SPOUSES
International business, with hundreds of offices in USA, is expanding to the Columbus area. We need part-time and full-time people to help with the expansion. No prior experience needed. When transferred with military member, your business can go with you. Call for an appointment NOW! 706-569-0400.

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-1963 for appointment (PT)

Attention Military: Local real estate company has immediate opening for part-time rental agent. Excellent salary and commission. 689-4873 (PT)

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-4873 for appointment (PT)

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CareerPro Connections Intl. Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Lost & found

Found: Male long haired black & white cat, declawed, missing teeth, Custer Terr.. area, end of March. 687-8046 (2)

Lost: Pitbull, brown w/black spots, April 1 in McGraw Manor. 683-9780 (2)

Child Care

Need responsible person to babysit 1 yr. old boy in our home ASAP, transportation a must. 687-5016 (2)

Babysitter needed, my home, 3 days on, 4 days off. $300/mo. Also nights. Need own transportation. 685-4453, after 5pm (11)

Wanted

Old boots, needed from size 6 to 13. 687-2632 (2)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Building 2639, Santa's Castle, used toys, 8-1.

104 McAfee St. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-?

310 A Merrill Lane (Custer Terr.) 8-?

133 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.) 8-4 Sat. & Sun.

91 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-?

938 Kilgore St. (Main Post) 8-?, multi-family

852 B Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr.) multi-family

301 A 1st Div. Rd. (Main Post) 8-1

Appliances

Dryer, good cond., $150/obo. Please call 682-6548 (18)

Refrigerator, good cond., $100/obo. Call 685-1779 (2)

Hoover vacuum, upright with all attachments, 4 yrs old, $55. 682-3154.(25)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Westing House upright freezer, 21 cu. ft., exc. cond., $300. Call for more information 689-1119 (18)

Kenmore Washer/Dryer, washer works great, dryer needs work, hoses/power cord included, $75. 687-7445 (25)

Refrigerator, $50. 689-2240 (18)

Washer/Dryer, exc. running cond., $125/ea or $210/both. 689-2707 (25)

Refrigerator ,used, good cond. $50. 685-3277 (11)

Children's Items

High chair, $20, 2 Century car seats, $15/each. 687-1935 (2)

Little Tykes picnic table, $20, swimming pool, 3'x12' w/pump, needs liner, $75, Little Tykes 3 pc. kitchen center, $65, Big Bird bean bag, $10, Power Wheels 4 wheeler, needs battery, $10, battery operated fire engine, needs battery, $15. 685-8144 (18)

Kolcraft carriage stroller, new in box, $60. 689-3588 (2)

Diaper Genie, Disney bouncing seat, car seats, bassinette, clothes, all cheap! 689-2707 (25)

Wanted Old Toys Cash Paid
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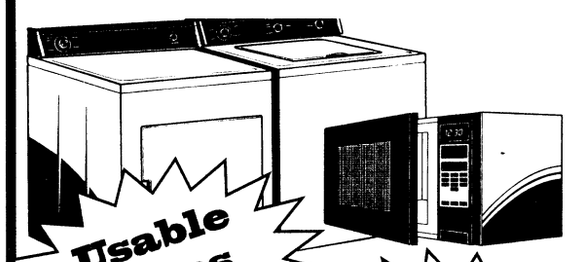
1619 KING'S MTN. RD. BUNKER HILL $82,800
DIRECTIONS: From Exit 3 @ I-185, go east On Buena Vista, left on Floyd Road, right on Hunter Road to end, follow signs.
$0 DOWN VA $569.00 P&I/MO*
• Financing: S/P, $82,800, 100%, VA-GHFA 30 YR LOAN @7.125%, $0 DOWN, $84,456 LOAN, AMT INCLUDES VA FUND. FEE FOR 360 MONTHLY P&I PAYMENTS OF $569.00. APR 5% EXAMPLE PROPERTY IS PICTURED ABOVE



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Come in and try our famous brunch special served 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Not good with any other offer.
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Usable Items Needed
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3360 BUENA VISTA RD 687-3055 9-6
1521 5TH AVE. 297-2083 9-5

The Bayonet Classifieds

Little Tykes cupboard cabinet $35, Little Tykes table & chairs $30, Gerry booster seat $15. 682-3154 (25)

Electronics

IBM Thinkpad 340 laptop computer, perfect cond., 486, internal fax/modem, B&W screen, Windows + software. 685-1615 (18)

New 4X CD ROM, $149/obo, new Teac combo drive, $100/obo, Windows 95, will sell or trade. 855-4395 (18)

New Westerndigital 3.1HD, $399/obo, CorelDraw 6 for Windows 95, $400/obo, Colorado jumbo tape backup, $50, Warcraft I & II & expansion sets, $25/each, assorted games/items. 855-4393 (18)

2 Magnavox word processors, disks, ribbons, accessories, ready to go, $40/ea. or both/$75. 545-2039 (2)

486 DX 50 w/8MG RAM, 340HD. 250 tape drive, 4x CD ROM, Mid tower case $450. 563-1890 (25)

Jewelry

Ladies 14K yellow gold diamond ring, total of 20 diamonds, approx. 1.11 TW & men's wedding band, both valued at $1800/obo. 660-9697 (18)

Firearms

Massburg 12 gauge shotgun, 835 ultra mag, realtree camouflage, $300. 687-8363 (25)

Norinco .45, accurized, exc. cond., 10 rd. mags, holster, $325, Naa .22 long rifle, wallet holster, new $150, Beretta Tomcat .32, new, $225, SKS Carbine, exc. cond., $125. 563-1755 (18)

Furniture

Bedroom set, w/dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed & nightstand, $175. 687-1935 (2)

Twin size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $100, full size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $150. 683-9652 (25)

White table w/2 chairs, $150/obo. 687-9971 (18)

6 pc. dinette, very sturdy wood, $150, desk & chair, $40. 687-2681 (18)

Couch, loveseat, large ent. center, all pieces black and grey, three New Orleans pictures & black lamp, all $200. 989-1379 (25)

Dresser w/shelves & drawer, $50, china cabinet, $85, 6 drawer bookcase headboard waterbed frame, queen, pinewood w/mattress set. 685-2391 (2)

2 pc. LR suite, sofa & loveseat, less than 1 yr. old, $300/obo. 685-3502 (2)

Oak kitchen table & 4 chairs, nice attractive finish, exc. cond., $300. 568-9544 (25)

King size waterbed, w/everything, $200. 683-9076 (2)

Brown sofa & loveseat, $100, blue sofa & loveseat, $175, ent. center, $50, 4 drawer chest, $50. 685-2391 (2)

Bunkbeds, twin & full w/mattresses, $275, country style queen sofa bed w/loveseat, $350. 687-2950 (25)

3 pc. sectional sofa, floral design, $300, large kitchen table (inset tiles) & chairs over $800 new, sell for $200, upholstery fabric, 30 yds., cost $360, sacrifice $150. 571-0264 (18)

King size waterbed & 2 nightstands, $550/obo, black table & 4 chairs, $150/obo. 568-6878 (18)

Dining room set, rock & glass, $75, carpet cleaner, $100, desk, $75, 19" TV, $85. 685-3548 (18)

Child's 3 pc. desk & dresser set, white w/colored handles. 989-1921 (18)

Wooden patio w/pressure treated boards & lattice board sides, $80. 682-0688 (18)

Ikea closet unit, black, 100"x86"x20", exc. cond., 2 yrs old, gave $500, sell for $300. 568-1142 (18)

Wedding dress, GWTW style, size 9, white & pearl, air sealed, complete. 568-1142 (18)

250 books, hardbacks entire Stephen King collection etc. 568-1142 (18)

Miscellaneous

New scratch-n-dent baby beds, reg. $199.95, selling for $99.95-only 10. Used & unused Ginny Lind baby items, household furniture. **Carl's Bargain Barn, 291-7600, Hwy 80 West, Phenix City** (PT)

Cell phone w/battery & charger, $60/firm. 334-214-9662 (2)

5000 BTU window air conditioner, $125 or will trade for 12 gauge Massburg. 689-3409 (18)

Sega w/three games, $75/obo, 92-94 Eclipse car bra, $40/obo, Viper car alarm w/starter kill, $90/obo. 682-0623 (25)

Swingset, $125k riding lawnmower, $550, king size wall unit BR set, $350, Powerwheels battery car, $75k Graco carriage, $60, benchswing, $50. 989-0756 (18)

Lawnmower, Murray 3.5HP, side discnarge, $70, manual treadmill, $50. 689-9098 (25)

Dogloo doghouse for up to 150 lb dog, nearly new, $50. 689-8958 (18)

L-shaped solid pine bunk bed w/2 drawer chest & mattress incl., exc. cond., $225/obo, Barbie Princess Jeep, $35. 689-5786 (2)

55 gal tank w/light & lid, $75/obo. 689-5505 (25)

Record & tape player, $60, German tea cart, $25, TV stand, $20. 687-3818 (2)

100 ft. fence & square gate, all poles & hardware, 6 mos old, $300. 685-1673 (2)

4 pc. American Tourister new luggage, never used, $110 firm. 322-3417 (18)

90' chain link fence, 4 corner posts & gate, $200, dresser & chest, green w/leaf stenciling, $100/both. 689-2471 (25)

Car-top bike rack, nearly new, cost $167, fits any standard sedan, $45. 545-2039 (2)

Small animal cage, $25. 685-8144 (18)

100' fence w/2 gates, $175, Little Tykes activity gym, $400. 682-8636 (25)

Padded twin headboard & wood frame, $30. 682-6939 (2)

Fence parts, $50, used lawnmower, $25. 687-0446 (25)

Craftsman riding lawnmower deck, 2 blade, 40", best offer. 682-4252 (18)

Nintendo powerglove & 3 games $15. 687-6357

Brother word processor, good cond., $100, 86 Tops football card collection, $170, VHS camcorder w/case, $125. 682-5843 (25)

German Shrunk w/carvings, $3500/obo, David Winter cottages, many retired, prices vary. 685-4490 lv. msg. (25)

Georgetown, Lake Eufaula/Ga. side 40ft. travel trailer & lot, expandable living room, lg. deck, stationary awning, W/D, micro, etc., fully furnished, $22,000. 912-758-5631 after 5 (2)

Eagle's nest tree stand, $150/obo, like new, tree climber stand, used twice, $85/obo, plus more. 682-6288 (18)

Brother sewing machine, model VX-1010, hardly used, $125. 685-2109 (2)

Children's playhouse, $80, slide, $75, ball pit, new, $80, roller coaster, $60. Please call 683-0633 (25)

Free couch & coffee table, size 3 clothes, $15, misc. shoes, $2/pair. Please call for more information 689-0661 (2)

Divorce Sale 5 pc. German Shrunk wall unit, 7.5' high, 9' long 1 yr. old, pd. $2500, asking $1500/obo, assorted other items. Call for information 855-9649 (18)

Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, 1997 edition, never been opened, $69.99 at Circuit City, asking $40. 291-1561 (2)

New four centerline, four locks pattern, 15"x9", $250. 855-3386 (25)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

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CB&T is a full service mortgage lender offering 1st and 2nd mortgages with VA, FHA, or conventional financing. Construction and home equity loans also available. Call one of our loan officers today.

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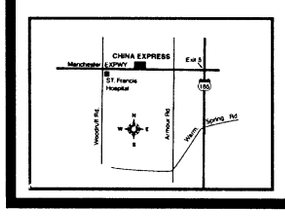
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- **Chicken with vegetables**
- **Cashew or Almond Chicken**
- **Sweet and Sour Chicken or Pork**
- **Hunan Chicken or Pork**
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10% Discount Military with this coupon Except on Special combos (Menu Items)

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97 Ford Escort

Stock #97-479

Auto, air, rear defroster, driver remote entry



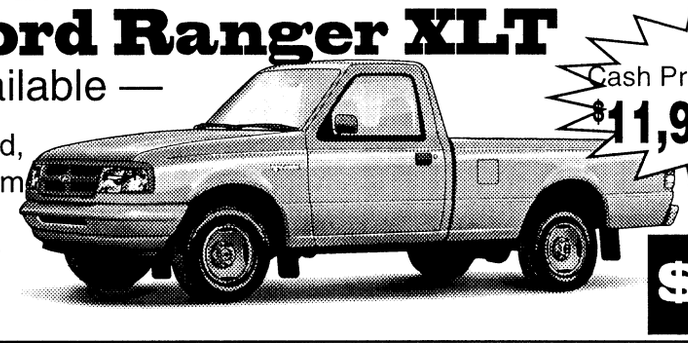
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97 Ford Ranger XLT

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Loaded, 5 spd, cast aluminium wheels, air, sliding rear window



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Cash Price $17,998 or 24 Mo. Lease $296/mo.

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97 Ford Contour



Cash Price $13,349 or 24 Mo. Lease $249/mo.

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97 F150 Regular Cab XL

Stock #97-400

Auto, a/c, X/L special appearance package



Cash Price $16,718 or 24 Mo. Lease $248/mo.

$500 Down

Dealer retains all rebates all 24 months red carpet leases 12,000 miles per year. All down payments are plus 1st months payment, sec. dep., & tax, tag, title fees.

95 Mazda 626
Loaded, green, sharp
$11,795

95 Chevy S-10 Blazer
Tahoe package, 4x4, red with grey leather
$17,900

93 Honda Accord LX
#P4023 - Loaded red w/green Int.
$11,395

95 Ford Mustang GT
5 spd, black and tan leather, completely loaded
$14,695

93 Ford T-Bird
#96673A, all power, new tires, 48K miles
$8495

93 Ford Ranger Splash
4.0 Litre, V-6, very nice
$8450

95 Ford Espire
Auto, air, 28-30K miles, great first car
$6495

93 Chevy Conversion Van
Raise roof, Mark III package loaded
$10,490

96 Mercury Grand Marquis LS
#P6000, #P5099, loaded, all power, low mileage
$17,995

94 Ford F-150
#P6004, auto, air, pb, am/fm cass, red, 45K miles
$11,495

94 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4
#P4068, electric rod/saddle int., only 35K miles
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96 Ford Windstar
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323-4373 LOCAL

The Bayonet Classifieds

Sports Equip.

CardioGlide, used twice, $125/obo. 685-2066 after 5 (2)

CCM inline skates, sz 8 (men's), hardly used, $200, Spalding Tour Flite II golf clubs w/bag, $200/obo. 685-2348 (2)

Custom sport/tour bike, Melton frame w/campy group, $350. 682-6939 (2)

Weight bench w leg attachments, 150lbs of steel free weights, sit-up bench, make offer. 685-2490 (2)

Women's all terrain Huffy Stalker bike, 12 spd., exc. cond., hardly used, $50. 689-7916 (25)

Musical Inst.

Applause acoustic guitar w/electric hookups & case, $100. 685-0107 (18)

Free Pets

6 kittens and mother cat, all shots, to good home. 687-7952 (25)

Black Lab/Chow, male, 10 mos old, good w/kids, long hair. 682-2828 (18)

Pure English Setter, papers, all shots, 9 mos. old, to good home. 685-3339 (25)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

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

AKC German Shepherd puppies, championship bloodline, 9 wks, shots, dewormed, will take deposit. 687-0159 (P2)

Miniature Dashunds, 4 females, 3 males, no papers. 685-8104 (P11)

AKC Reg. Siberian Husky puppies, born 2/3/97, grey, red, black & white, $200-250. 685-9103 (P11)

6 mo. old cockatiel, w/cage, $60. 682-0688 (18)

2 1/2 year old Bassett Hound, all shots, neutered, $50, Rottweiler/Shepherd mix, all shots, $30, Rottweiler, all shots, $250. 689-9751 (25)

White poodle, female, 6 mos. old, all shots, $200. 689-7563 (25)

AKC rottweiler pups, 6 wks old 4/25, parents on premises. 689-6677 (25)

Male Yorki, 6 wks. old, $350. 682-3729 (25)

Lhasa Apso, 9 wks old, full bred w/papers, all shots, comes w/accessories, $200. 682-7418 (25)

Real estate for sale

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR! Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600 (T)

For sale by owner - North, 3/2 brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large bonus room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. $82,500. 568-9558 or 682-3346 (T)

Bridlewood in N. Columbus, great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, trey ceilings, garden tub, fireplace. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900, qualify, assume 7% loan. 561-3574 (18)

By owner, 3 BR, 2BA,LR,DR, den, laundry rm., shed with electricity. New ac/heat, screened patio. Exc.home. 2425 Skylake Dr. 321-1085 (11)

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

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New 4BR 2 BA, fireplace, sidhwasher, garage, $693/mo. Call Cheri, 569-0285

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93 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200, $7500. 68 3011 (11)

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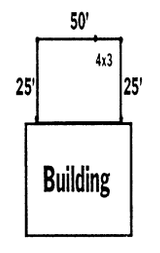
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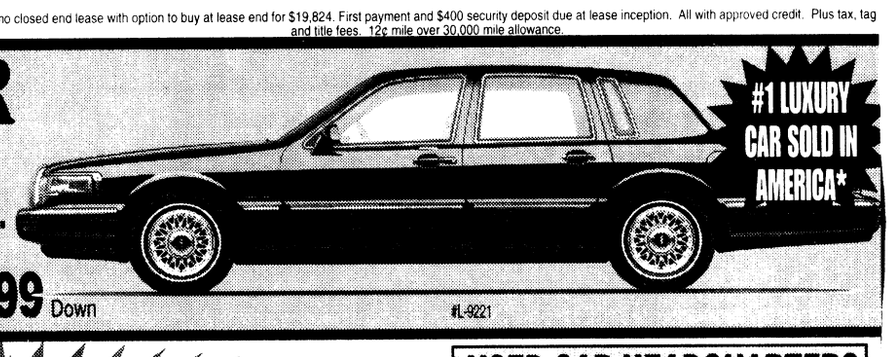
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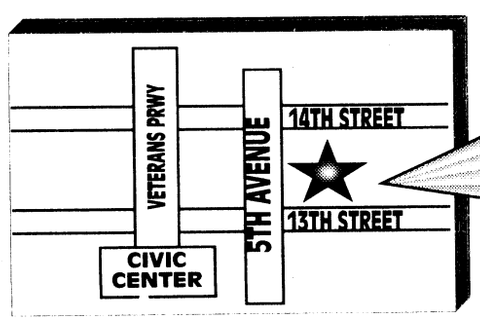
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84 Volvo 240GL, good cond., PS, PB, PW, great car, $2100. 322-2247 (2)

86 Mazda RX7, 133K, 5 spd., air, sunroof, $2800. 683-9716 (2)

87 Chevy Cavalier, runs good, 4 dr., auto, ac, good 2nd car. Asking $1275/neg. 687-4996 (11)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114 (2)

88 SAAB 900 S, red, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise, alum. wheels, runs great, clean, $4450. 568-8840 after 6

90 Honda Civic LS, exc. cond., charcoal grey, fully powered, $5000/obo. 687-5303 (2)

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91 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr., air, tinted windows, runs good, $4000/obo. 683-9572 (2)

92 Geo Metro, 88K, no air, slight door damage, receipts, $1700/form. 855-9638 (25)

93 Mazda B-2600, ext. cab, 5 spd., bedliner & toolbox, 67K, $7800. 327-0897 (18)

95 Saturn SC1, black, loaded, $12,000. 322-2573 (2)

96 Acura, silver, 3.2 liter, fully loaded, air, CD, assume loan payment of $549.73/mo. 563-3669 (18)

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87 Dodge Caravan SE, new tranny, 30K, rebuilt engine, dependable, never wrecked, must sell, $3000. 685-3109 (18)

89 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, air, 116K, on lemon lot, $4850. For more information call 596-1503 (2)

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85 Ford F150, lots of time & money invested, best offer. 687-9971 (18)

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93 Toyota T100, loaded w/chrome toolbox, trailbuster tires & rims, exc. cond., 70K, $10,500/obo. 576-0407 (beeper) or 297-1121 (25)

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95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4WD, auto, hunter green, exc. cond., 49K, all power, $15,500. 548-7289 (18)

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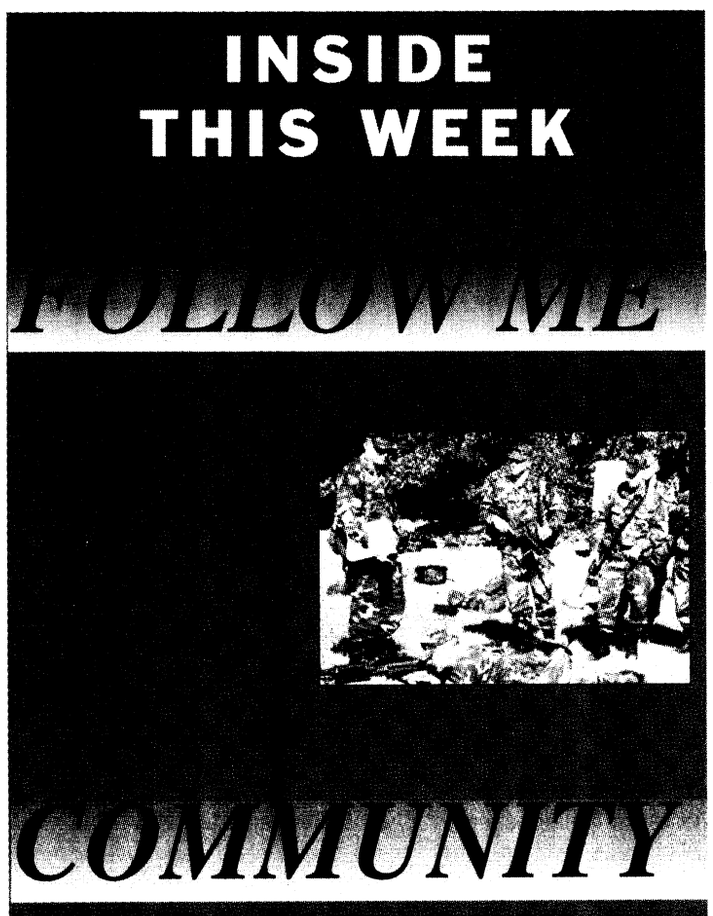
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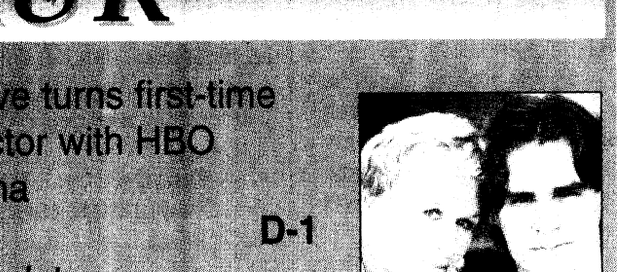


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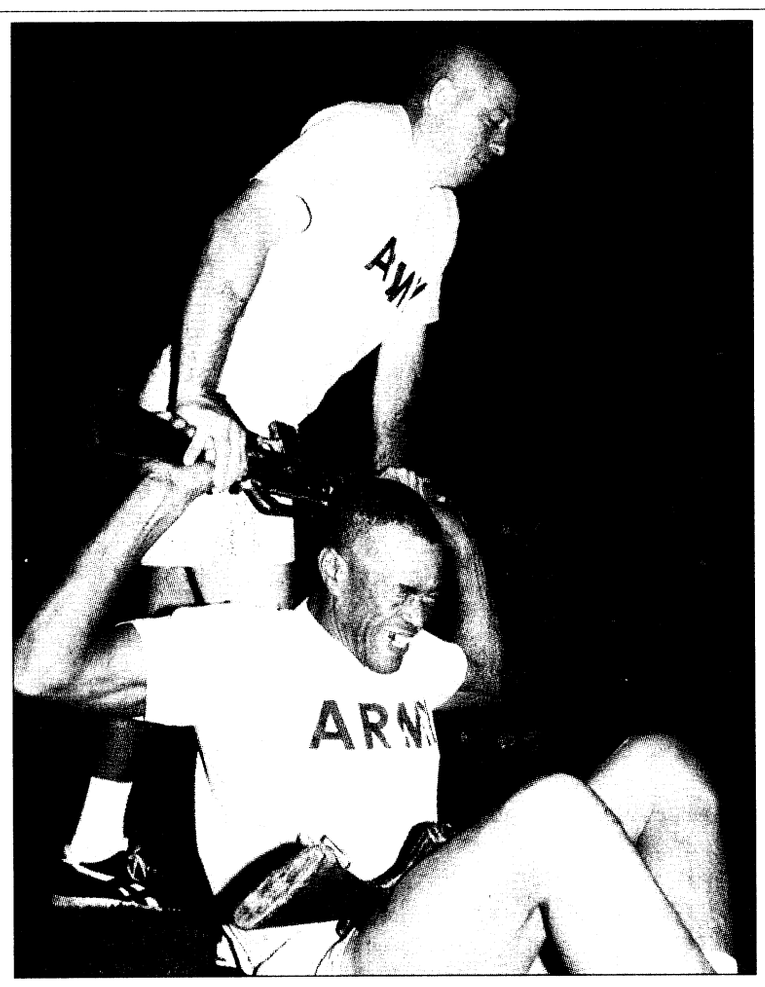
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Weekend Weather



ort Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Building up ... and tearing down

1st Sgt. Randall J. Branham, standing, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne),Inf., 507th Inf. Regt. and Sgt. Maj. William A. Cox, 11th Inf. Regt's sergeant major, conduct rifle physical training on York Field April 10 led by Fort Benning's Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen. This was the first session of new monthly physical training for senior non-commissioned officers. The training is intended to build a cohesive and fit senior NCO corps, increase strength throughout the post commands and teach current physical fitness doctrine and exercise techniques.



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

The Main Post theater begins its demise as the long-time post structure is demolished as part of the Commanding General's Footprint Reduction Plan. In its prime, the theater showed first-run movies and plays for the Fort Benning community. The post's Wynnsong 10 now shows first-run movies.

Post closes road in hopes of stopping illegal dumping, hunting

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Effective today, the Garrison Commander's Office is closing Cartledge Road where it leads onto Main Post., from west Macon Road.

A result of a continued problem with illegal dumping, this closing is the first in a series of expected road closings to be announced by the Garrison Commander's Office.

The biggest concern is the dumping of hazardous waste items such as freon, toxic solvents, paints and petroleum products. Left alone, these chemicals could spell disaster.

"We call this stuff orphan waste, because no one wants to claim it," Walls said, "not the city, not Fort Benning and not the units that have to police it.

> *"Our first step is to close certain roads to curtail dumping. The next step is to apprehend an illegal dumper."*
>
> **— Chuck Walls**
> Garrison manager

"Sometimes even contractors are responsible for this dumping problem," said Chuck Walls, garrison manager. "They find that it's cheaper to dump it on Fort Benning than to take care of it properly.

"I don't want to target contractors," Walls said, "but obviously it had to be one by the sheer volume and nature of the waste.

At a glance

What: Closing of Cartledge Road

When: Today

Where: West of Macon Road

Information: Call 545-1500

"We've identified all of the dump areas of the installation, and are determining which roads need to be closed to restrict access."

Some of these areas contain annoyance trash while others have potential hazardous waste.

"A big concern is that we want to do the right thing and restrict access to people who are dumping," Walls said, "but not to people who have bona fide reasons for being on post."

Another benefit of the road closings is illegal hunters will find it more difficult to break the law, Walls said. Hunters who come on post the normal way where they check in before beginning to hunt will not be affected.

"Our first step is to close certain roads to curtail dumping. The next step is to apprehend an illegal dumper.

"Safety is the first priority," Walls said. "Also maintenance (of Fort Benning is an issue.) We're a great installation and we don't want to be a dumping ground."

The road closings will be a deliberate process with plenty of advanced warning, Walls said.

36th Engineer Group opens new dining facility

By Linwood Buford
13th Corps Support Battalion

Soldiers and civilians waited patiently, anticipating the ribbon cutting ceremony and the first special meal Wednesday at the new 13th Corps Support Battalion Dining Facility.

Sponsored by the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), this meal marked the official opening of the 13th CSB's newly-constructed Dining Facility. Soldiers and officers from the 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat), 13th CSB, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, and the post food service office attended the ribbon cutting ceremony.

After months of wondering when the new DFAC would open, the ribbon was cut for daily operations.

Col. Thomas L. Bailey, commander, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat), keynoted the ceremony. He touched on the past successes of the 13th CSB Dining Facility, as well as the significance of the new dining facility.

"This is a beautiful facility, and we've waited for it for a long time," Bailey said. "I think the Soldiers will really enjoy it."

This new Dining Facility has inherited a legacy of success. Awards and recognition have come to the 13th CSB DFAC since 1980.

In its younger days, the Dining Facility fell under a different flag, the 67th Maintenance Battalion. Under that command, in the summer of 1980, the DFAC supported a youth summer camp for Columbus.

The following years added many other awards. Under the command flag of the 13th CSB, the Dining Facility continued its tradition of excellence. In addition to placing runner-up and finalist in the 12th and 13th Phillip A. Connelly Competitions respectively, the 13th CSB DFAC has earned other honors.

From fiscal 1994 to fiscal 1996, the Dining Facility was a finalist for the Training and Doctrine Command, Commanding General's Best DFAC Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service. Now, the tradition of excellence continues with a new building.

Lt. Col Gerald Bates Jr., commander of the 13TH CSB, was very pleased with opening of the new facility.

"Our cooks have always been first class, and now they have a first-class facility to work in," he said.

The new Dining Facility features twice the seating capacity of its predecessor, while offering up-to-date cooking equipment.

"This equipment is like the equipment at the Food Service Advanced Individual Training," said Sgt. 1st Class Pamela Hardnett, 13th CSB Dining Facility manager. "The younger cooks have the opportunity to work on the equipment they have trained with, while the more seasoned cooks can sharpen their skills on newer equipment."

In addition to offering better equipment, the new Dining Facility offers more storage space for refrigerated items as well as dry goods. The Soldiers dining in the new facility have more room to eat and a more pleasant atmosphere.

"On average, we would feed about 800 Soldiers daily in the old DFAC," Hardnett said. "In this building, we could feed almost twice that many, while allowing the Soldiers the opportunity to eat in an atmosphere similar to a Ryan's Steak House, Western Sizzlin or a restaurant of that caliber."

VARIOUS VOICES

What can be done to stop or prevent child abuse?



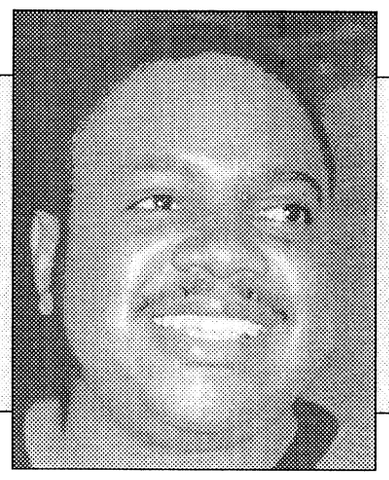
Staff Sgt. Harold W. Dennis, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "We need to teach parents to be more effective communicators with their children."



Chris Smith, family member — "Parents need to exercise patience and understand where their child is developmentally to relate to the child on that level."



Lois Walding, family member — "We need education of the parents, the children and the general public."



Petty Officer 3rd Class Yusuf Mustafaa, naval reservist — "Everyone needs to spend more time with children and have a good rapport with other adults and children in the neighborhood."



Spc. Mary Ann King, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "We need to provide education so that people know how to identify and prevent child abuse."



Sonia Mustafaa, family member — "Society needs to pay more attention to kids. Also, teachers, baby sitters and family members need to understand they have roles in prevention."

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

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

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Army Community Services

Your children first begin forming opinions of themselves by the manner in which you talk to them.

commentary

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Is much of what they hear from you positive or negative?

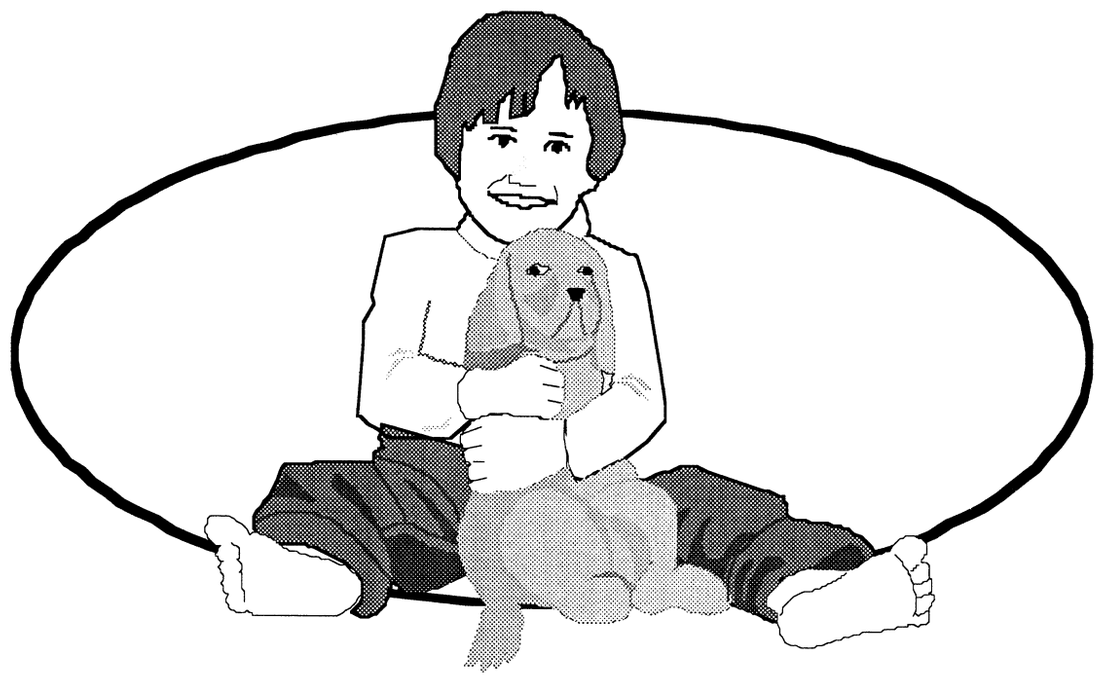
The following are some tips for successfully raising children:

•Make ordinary, everyday experiences pleasurable ones for your child.

•Set aside special times with each of your children. Allow them to choose an activity they would like to do.

•Catch your child being good. Move physically closer to your children when you talk with them. Hold them.

•For a heart-to-heart talk, go to the child's room or to a quiet place. Encourage your children to express their feelings — both positive and negative ones.



•When you talk with your children or when they talk with you, stop what you are doing and look into their eyes.

•Remember they are their own persons and may do things differently than you.

•Respond to your child with patience and understanding. Scolding or criticizing your child in front of others demonstrates a lack of sensitivity and respect.

•Share your positive feelings with your child often.

•Comments such as "That's no big deal," or, "You shouldn't feel that way," make your children believe that their feelings are not important to you.

•Help your child focus upon other people's strengths, developing tolerance for those with different values and backgrounds.

•Through your daily words and actions, let your children know that they can't be replaced — that each is very special to you and you love and value them.

Editor's note: *This information has been provided by Child-Adult Relationships for an Educated Society and Army Community Services.*

Some golfers should be flogged

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary

Singapore is not the only place flogging is permitted. I should know. I flog every time I step onto the Follow Me Flog, er Golf Course.

All I can say is golf is a four-letter word.

I'il admit it. I play Infantry golf. I spend my time in the woods. Wait-a-minute vines snare my clothes and hidden branches poke my eyes.

Fairways are what I read about in golf magazines. I hear they consist of grass and are free of rocks, branches and other obstructions.

Unfortunately, just like my milieu, the deep woods, they aren't litter free.

Too many people use golfing as an excuse to go on a drinking binge — "How many beers can I consume over an 18-hole period?"

They abuse the golf carts and the golf course. They toss their styrofoam cups and beer cans wherever they may be when the container reaches empty.

Even paper drinking cups at the water points lie strewn about the trash receptacles. It's hard to imagine why these keen-eyed, sure-handed, highly-coordinated golfers can't manage to ring the basket with their cups. But granted the occasional miss, what prevents them from bending over, picking up their trash and putting it in the basket?

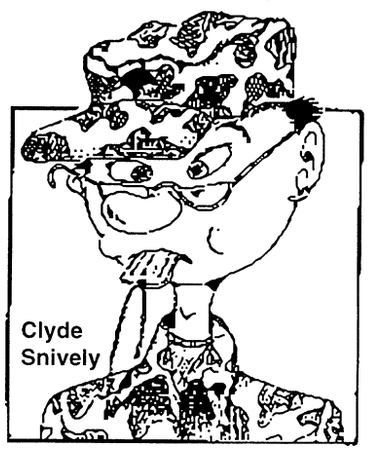
I often marvel at the manners of some of our golfers. I've noted that some of them do not think rules pertain to them. They drive their carts on fairways they aren't supposed to be on. Some even practically park on the greens despite signs that tell them "no carts."

They forget, or don't care, there are other golfers on the course — often other golfers who would like a modicum of silence while they are trying to strike the ball. Yes, voices, especially command voices, carry quite nicely on the golf course.

Some golfers either don't care or don't realize that they should allow faster groups to play through when they begin to lag more than a hole behind the group in front of them.

You know those marks your balls make on the greens, there's a special tool designed to repair them. If you don't own one, a tee will serve the same purpose.

Oh yes, guess what. Just because range balls go onto the fairway, or get hit beyond the fence and lie along the road, doesn't mean they now become common property. They still belong to the golf course and taking them is stealing. That even includes walkers, joggers and bicyclists who stop along First Division Road to help themselves to the balls.



Speaking of stealing, it's also stealing to pay cart fees for one person then have two ride. Don't beat up the marshal or starter who catches you. Instead, hang your head in shame and pay up or leave the course.

Golf is a great activity. It can be enjoyed by the duffer just as much as by the low handicapper, but only as long as we show some considerations to the other golfers and take care of our course.

letter

Chief of staff congratulates post

Congratulations to the Fort Benning community as the Army Chief of Staff Commander-in-Chief winner in this year's very demanding Baldrige-based Army Communities of Excellence awards competition.

Your community's commitment to provide professional services in excellent facilities embodies the essence of the ACOE program — dedicated support to the men and women of America's Army. Your hard work has created an environment in which Soldiers, civilians and their families can attain their highest aspirations for personal and professional growth.

Please convey to every member of the Fort Benning community my enormous pride in your collective accomplishment. It has truly been a team effort, and I thank you for a job well done.

—Gen. Dennis J. Reimer
Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

Commanding General declares May a month for recognition





May is proclaimed as Asian, Pacific-Islander American Heritage Month in recognition of Asian, Pacific-Islander Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity. The theme for this year's observance is "Asian, Pacific Americans United — One Vision, One Mission, One Voice."

More than 10 million Americans trace their ancestry to Asia or the Pacific Islands. Their's is a history of proud accomplishments with numerous contributions to the arts, literature, science, agriculture industry, commerce and the armed forces of the United States.

The 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion, in particular, contributed significantly to ultimate victory in Europe during World War II through their unmatched gallantry and courage on the battlefield. Today, Asian and Pacific-Islander Americans continue to contribute immensely in the pursuit of America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity.

May fosters an increased national awareness of the history and contributions of Asian, Pacific-Islander Americans. I encourage everyone to enjoy activities at Fort Benning during Asian, Pacific-Islander American Heritage Month.

—Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Card section provides services — If your ID card is missing, stolen, mutilated or confiscated call the ID Card Section, located in Building 2618, at 545-4068 or 545-1411.

All Soldiers assigned to Kelly Hill must report to Appache Hall for their ID cards.

Post to conduct a sealed bid — A sealed bid sale for beauty and barber shop equipment will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m to noon.

For more information, call 545-2348.

ITB sponsors spring formal — The Infantry Training Brigade will conduct its Spring Formal May 17 at 6 p.m.at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Entertainment will be provided by the band RADAR.

For more information, call 544-9590 or 544-9407.

Post residents to file storm damage claims — Storm damage to Army personnel's property or privately owned vehicles while located at assigned government quarters may be payable based on the individual circumstances in accordance with Army Regulation 27-20 and Department of the Army Pamphlet 27-162.

For more information, contact the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Controlled burning set — Saturday through April 26, if weather permits, the following compartments will be affected by controlled burning: A-9, A-18, C-1, C-2, D-17, F-1, G-7. J-3, K-3, R-16, M-3, P-1, R-2, V-1, W-2, Y-1, Y-3, Z-1, BB 1, BB-4 and Sand Hill.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pine straw, leaves and trash, from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph s-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, contact Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6120.

CID offers rewards for information — The U. S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $400 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the disappearance of two notebook computers from Ward 4A, Martin Army Community Hospital. The computers disappeared sometime between March 21 and 24.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is requested to call Special Agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Information will be kept strictly confidential.

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of one fragmentation grenade, two blocks of PETN, three sticks of C-4 and 500 feet of time fuse.

The items belonging to the 75th Ranger Regiment disappeared sometime between May 1 and December 9.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is requested to call Special Agent John Pavia at 545-8915 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Information will be kept strictly confidential.

NCO found guilty in general court martial

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sgt. 1st Class Lowell McGee, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted in a general court martial March 18 of attempted murder, attempted conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder.

McGee was sentenced to reduction to E- 1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for 20 years and a dishonorable discharge.

Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division began investigating the case when an individual in the 75th Ranger Regiment reported that he had been approached by McGee with an offer of $7,500 to kill McGee's ex-wife, a civilian living in Columbus.

"Every year in the Army, we have one or two cases where a guy tries to kill his wife to solve marital problems," Maj. Charles Walters, the chief of the Criminal Law Division, said.

"Some people think violence is the solution to family strife," Walters said. "It's going to lead to prosecution in the military."

He said that these cases also occur in other services and that the cases are not prevalent at any one installation or with any specific rank.

Walters said typically, the couple have been divorced for some time and one spouse is holding a grudge. Sometimes, a new relationship is in the picture, he said.

Evidence revealed in the McGee trial pointed out that not only was there a new girlfriend, but McGee was also interested in receiving life insurance money.

"The evidence showed that the motive for the killing was receipt of insurance proceeds," Walters said.

Capt. Scott Frost, a trial counsel in the Staff Judge Advocate's office, was the prosecutor in the two-day trial.

Frost said that when the informant came to CID last October, agents decided to run a sting operation. Agents tried for about a month to set up meetings, but McGee would not meet with the alleged hitman until he had money for a down payment.

"When he got his re-enlistment bonus," Frost said, "he had money to put down a payment."

It wasn't until McGee was ready to provide payment that the informant introduced a CID agent as the alleged hitman to McGee.

In that meeting, McGee gave $1,000 to the CID agent as an up front payment on the hit, Frost said.

McGee was arrested in late November and held in pre-trial confinement until the trial began.

Because CID conducted such extensive surveillance throughout the investigation, the prosecution was able to present audio tapes and pictures at trial, Frost said.

"This is a deterrent," Walters said. "You have to let Soldiers know they're not above the law."

"No matter how bad you fear problems are, seeking violence is not the way to go," Walters said, "Luckily, through the actions of the informant, we saved the life of this woman."

Although the McGee case does not represent the routine type of cases at Fort Benning, it is not unusual to see otherwise exemplary Soldiers get into trouble, Frost said.

"You do see good Soldiers throw their careers away over one stupid thing," Frost said, noting that McGee had "no blemishes on his record" before the November arrest.

According to Walters, McGee had an extensive career in the military until this senseless incident.

"He was a great Soldier," Walters said, "but this one act of stupidity ruined his entire career and life."



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TEAM LEADERS

Rangers complete combat training course

75th Ranger Regiment

Thirty Ranger team leaders completed three days of non-stop information jamming, trying to absorb as completely and quickly as possible the Ranger Regiment's policies, standing operating procedures and special techniques for leading rangers into combat.

The three-day course is designed specifically to cover duties and responsibilities of non-commissioned officers, corrective training and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, counseling, training management, maintenance and other skills required at the team-leader level in the ranger battalion.

The course stresses initiative, loyalty, cooperation and dedication. The goal is for participants to complete the course with a higher level of tactical and technical knowledge and exceptional personal and professional skills.

The Ranger Team Leader Course was designed by Command Sgt. Maj. Ralph Beam last year as a way of ensuring the junior NCOs within the battalion were operating within the guidelines of the regimental commander. Beam decided the ranger NCOs should take the initiative and design a course that would fill in the leadership gaps many young NCOs have.

Beam designed the curriculum, with the help of the battalion first sergeants, to address ranger standards of readiness, individual leadership traits, as well as any skills seen as deficient across the board.



U.S. Army photo

Thirty rangers from the Team Leaders Course train with weapons during the three-day course.

The team leaders take a final exam, and if they pass, participate in a class A graduation to receive a certificate of training. Their next step is to return to their team, some to the Primary Leadership Development Course, enroute where many graduates appear on the Commandant's List, to carry on the tradition of rangers leading the way.

Successful graduates of the course include:

Company A
Spc. Ryan Brautovitch
Cpl. William R. Brown
Cpl. Seth J. Campbell
Spc. William M. Haggerty
Spc. Shawn Malavenda
Spc. Wayne A. Page
Spc. James V. Tropser
Spc. Raymond Hendricks
Spc. Matthew W. Yates
Cpl. Steven R. Kowatch

Company B
Spc. Brian P. Mornealt
Spc. Timothy Charpenter
Spc. Shadd A. Pease
Spc. John Poulos
Sgt. Jeffrey Smestad
Sgt. David Steinbach
Sgt. Kenneth Straits

Company C
Cpl. Daniel E. Bauman
Spc. Anthony J. Ondrus
Spc. James A. Riordan
Spc. Todd Smith
Sgt. Chad Carpenter
Spc. Donald Sullivan
Spc. Kevin Ward
Spc. Michael Huber
Spc. Brian A. Medaris

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
Sgt. Pedro A. Burgos
Spc. Kenneth L. Gunter
Spc. Alfred L. Zalenski
Spc. David J. Buitendorp
Spc. Scott D. Deitz

Three SOA students receive recognition

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Three graduates from the School of the Americas have been selected by the international military journal, "Military Review; Hispano-American," for publication into a recent issue.

The students are graduates of SOA's Command and General Staff Officers' Course. As part of the 47-week course, students of the CGSOC were required to write an article about a specific aspect of military leadership for publication, said Dr. Russell Ramsey, CGSOC instructor.

Ramsey said he and a group of SOA instructors picked, in their view, the top five articles from the 51 students and then submitted those five to "Military Review" for possible publication.

Of the five submissions, the magazine chose three of the student's work. U.S. Army Maj. Orlando Izquierdo's, Honduran Maj. Concepcion Jimenez, and Argentinian Maj. Pedro Jorge Zucco's articles were published in the November to December 1996 issue of the magazine.

Ramsey said this was very exciting to see three of his students being published in one edition of the magazine.

"There were only nine total articles in that issue, and one-third were from recent SOA graduates," Ramsey said.

After graduating from SOA's CGSOC, Izquierdo earned a Department of the Army staff position; Jimenez returned to Honduras, where he trains parachutists; and Zucco remained at the School of the Americas, where he will continue to serve for two years as a guest instructor for SOA's Department of Joint and Combined Operations.

news from the front

By Scott Rollston
498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)

During the first full mission posture, the 498th has begun to settle in. In recent days, air crews have flown three missions to transport blood products, one evacuation mission and have had a couple missions aborted during the planning stage. In addition to medical requirements, teams have participated in displays for visiting senators and congressmen while personnel participated in support for the pope's visit to Sarajevo.

Spring has sprung and the temperature is creeping up towards the mid-60s. The only weather complaint seems to be the constant wind. Morale is high and since things remain generally quiet, many Soldiers of the 498th are taking advantage of several satellite college programs available.

Though the unit is split into three locations, the school opportunities are available at each area. Different levels of morale, welfare and recreation are enjoyed at each location. The outlying forward support teams will most likely return bulked up from all the gym time.

The Area Support Team and the remainder of the company located in Tuzula recently enjoyed an evening of Def Comedy Jam, a pool tournament, ping pong and card games. Maj. Tracy Wyatt, 498th company commander, said they enjoy access to a small Post Exchange and a cappuccino stand as well.

Communications remain the most stubborn difficulty. A new communications company is moving in and sometimes the phones ring where they are supposed to while on other days they ring at some new place. It seems as though the Internet has been the most effective means of passing information. A few of the family and friends at home are enjoying successful electronic mail transmissions almost daily. The Family Support Group met this week to exchange information and stories from their Soldiers abroad. The group is planning new gatherings and outings for the children and a yellow ribbon campaign for display on the Soldiers' homes.

Wyatt said all are healthy and safe in Bosnia and here at home. The mission continues to go as planned, Wyatt said.

Ranger takes top honors

75th Ranger Regiment

A Fort Benning Soldier accomplished quite a bit at a course he attended.

Sgt. Francis J. Scarcello, the assistant manager for the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Dining Facility, recently graduated from the U.S. Army Food Specialist Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course at Fort Lee, Va., with every award presented to his class and as the only student to make the Commandant's List.

Scarcello was awarded the National Defense Preparedness Award for academic and physical fitness excellence.

"My experience in the Ranger Regiment has given me the skills to perform above my peers both in my field and in the field," Scarcello said.

Scarcello was also awarded a Letter of Commendation from the

See **Graduate**, A-5

Reserve officer processes Soldiers for deployment

By Jack Pagano
326th Replacement Detachment

Thousands of Soldiers and hundreds of units have processed through Harmony Church since 1995, and it all begins with an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel called to support Operation Joint Guard and the mobilization staff at the Emergency Operations Center.

Inside Fort Benning's Infantry Hall Emergency Operations Center, Lt. Col. John New answers phone call after phone call.

"We work some days 12 to 16 hours — coordinating and processing individual Soldiers and units heading to Bosnia, Germany and Hungary," New said as he juggled phone calls, messages and incoming traffic.

"The EOC is a vibrant, active and, most important of all, a caring shop that is challenged everyday."

New knows all about being challenged. Thirty years ago in Vietnam as a draftee, New was wounded in combat. He received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his commitment in the jungle. His voice is strained and low key as if he doesn't want to talk about his two tours in Vietnam, his service with the 173 Airborne Brigade, or his nagging Vietnam back and leg injuries that still bother him.

Modest about his accomplishments as an Infantryman in Vietnam, New changes the subject and talks about how the EOC in a maze of chaos gets the job done.

"War is chaos and the American Army practices chaos on a daily basis," he said.. "The EOC at Benning reacts to chaos in a positive way by trying to make mobilized reserve Soldiers and deploying active duty Soldiers lives easier by filtering out that chaos."

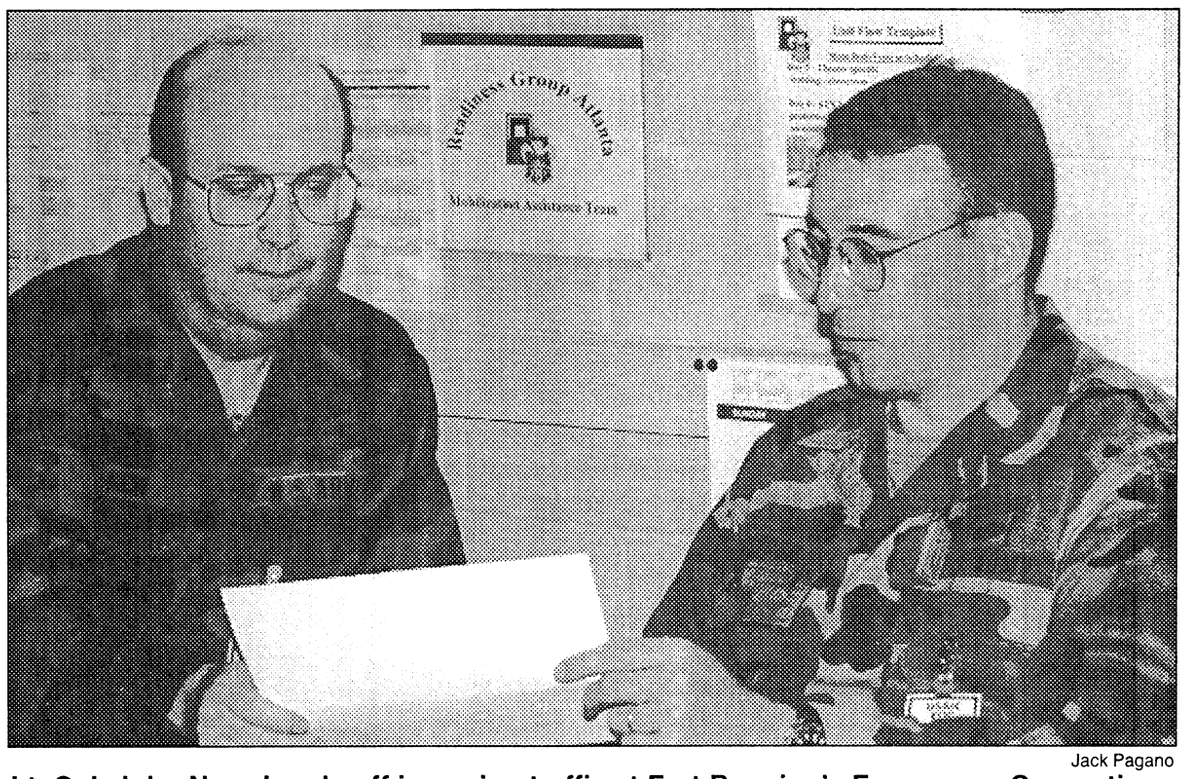
New points out that every minute he and the unsung hero of the EOC, Earl Brown, wage a battle against chaos.

"Mobilization chief Earl Brown brings compassion and concern to the EOC daily."

New said Brown is the driving force in mobilizing Soldiers at Fort Benning.

"With dozens of actions occurring simultaneously, the EOC is not a place for the timid," New said. When New arrived last January for his six-month tour, he had no idea that the EOC would present such an enormous challenge.

"I found out in a hurry the EOC is a very stressful place full of daily crises, but it's extremely challenging and rewarding. What we do in the Emergency Center will directly impact the Soldier who heads downrange."



Jack Pagano

Lt. Col. John New hands off incoming traffic at Fort Benning's Emergency Opperations Center to Maj. Rick Gordan of Readiness Group Atlanta.

Rewards sometimes go unnoticed but, New said with a sparkle in his eyes, the EOC's Theater Specific Training for deploying Soldiers is a big success. Implemented two months ago, Soldiers are now validated at Fort Benning.

"Right here at Fort Benning, Soldiers receive valuable hands-on training in mine awareness, first aid and force protection skills that will save lives. That is an achievement everyone is proud of," New said.

New plans to advise Earl Brown until the summer when his tour of active duty is up. Then he'll head back to his civilian job as a special agent for the Office of Investigations, U.S. Customs Service, in Mobile, Ala.

His trip to the Gulf shore may be delayed since he's been nominated to attend the National Defense University in Washington, D.C. No matter where he ends up, he said he's learned a great deal at Fort Benning and that he is proud to serve his country and contribute.

Organization's ex-POWs distribute daisies

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Fifty-five years ago, the wives of two men captured by the Japanese in the Fall of Bataan began the first support organization for prisoners of war.

Today that organization lives on as the American Ex-Prisoners of War Organization. Its motto, "We exist to help those who cannot help themselves," is the inspiration behind the organization's efforts to help American POWs, veterans and their families.

To kick off their annual fund raising drive, ex-POWs presented a daisy to Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst in his office April 9. That date, the anniversary of the Fall of Bataan, has been designated as POW Recognition Day by the U.S. Congress.

Members of the Valley Chapter also appeared at several Fort Benning locations and distributed daisies to the public while collecting donations.

Current treasurer of the chapter, retired Lt. Col. Rex Ellis, said the drive went well.

"We collected about $3,100 those two days," Ellis said, "and we only had 10 volunteers."

Ellis, a former POW himself, served his country for 24 years, starting as an Army pilot and graduating to the Air Force when it was formed.

Ellis was shot down over Berlin in 1944 and spent more than a year in a German POW camp. Despite that experience, he continued his service, flying in the Berlin Airlift and in the Korean War.

At 77, he is committed to the organization's goal to establish a POW museum at the Andersonville National Historic Site.

Andersonville, known for its Civil War POW camp, will soon be the site of the National POW Memorial Museum.

"The museum will exhibit POW life from the Revolutionary War to the present," Ellis said. "It's scheduled for completion in July 1998, but I'm betting it'll be done before that."

Although the museum was authorized by Congress, it required the POW organization to raise the initial $2.5 million. Congress also cut short funding that was to go for operations and maintenance of the museum.

Now the AEPOW has a new mission, to raise the money necessary for maintaining the museum.

The Valley Chapter has been the nation's top fund raiser for the museum.

"The people of Fort Benning, have been generous," Ellis said, "and we appreciate their continued support."

The Valley Chapter meets for a noon lunch and a business meeting the second Tuesday of each month at Fort Benning's Officers' Club.

For more information about the organization, including tax-deductible donations and membership information, call Rex Ellis at 324-3097.

IOBC begins training

By Eric Barlow
Infantry Officer Basic Course

It was another cloudless spring day as Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 4-97, conducted a four-mile road march to Pierce Range for an Individual Movement Technique Live-Fire Exercise.

The training was done to test the Soldiers' physical fitness and their abilities to move under direct fire and engage targets successfully. The training was organized into four stages, starting with zeroing multiple integrated laser engagement system equipment, conducting a practice dry fire, completing the lane with blank ammunition and, finally, executing the lane with live rounds.

The concept of live-fire training is that it must incorporate force-on-force training. Each compliments the other with different aspects of combat realism. Conducting force-on-force training with MILES reinforces realistic actions during LFXs, according to range safety officers. Live-fire training teaches Soldiers how to properly move, shoot and communicate on a simulated battlefield.

After Co. B broke in their boots and finished the road march, they ate a hot breakfast at the range. Before going on the range, the men had to ensure their MILES was properly zeroed. Once everyone was ready, they were briefed by range cadre.

A LFX is not the same as "going to the rifle range." During this exercise, multiple groups move simultaneously down range with live rounds. The number one concern during this, as in all training, is safety, range safety officers said.

To the booming sound of artillery simulators, two camouflaged faces low crawled, high crawled and executed three second buddy rushes through smoke, over ditches and under barbed wire.

The key to success was speed, proper individual movement techniques, using the terrain to locate adequate protective firing positions and strong communication, range safety officers said.

Graduate: Ranger achieves excellence at BNCOC

Continued from A-4

quartermaster general for achieving a score of 290 points on his Army Physical Fitness Test.

"When you stay within the standards of the regiment and live by the Ranger Creed, something like physical fitness is just a basic part of maintaining a high state of readiness," he said.

As a result of his performance in receiving these awards in addition to making the Commandant's List, the commandant presented Scarcello a special coin from the Basic Noncommissioned Officer School, Scarcello said.

"All I wanted to do was provide my peers and my subordinates with a good mentor. Everybody has to be willing to shoulder more than his or her share of the task, whatever it might be," he said.

Scarcello hails from Des Moines, Iowa, where he entered the service through the Army Reserves in April 1989. He came to active duty in July 1992 as a food service specialist and intends to continue his career in the Special Operations Community.

He is married to Michelle Scarcello and has a son, Ranger Joe Scarcello.

AGRD Infantry Soldiers brush up gunnery skills

AG Replacement Detachment

The Soldiers of the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment got a chance to try their hands at mounted land navigation in the M-2 Bradley fighting vehicle as well as brush up on their gunnery skills during sergeants' time April 10 thanks to the Fort Benning Battle Simulation Center.

The computers at the Battle Simulation Center provide Soldiers with the opportunity to conduct realistic training in a simulated environment.

The large-scale Simulation Networking is an advanced research project sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and the U.S. Army. Its goal is to create a force-on-force combat world where large teams fight in networked simulators.

The SIMNET Project is still in development, but it currently provides a simulated environment that takes into account all manners of terrain and topography to include different stream depths that may alter a desired direction of movement. The combat simulators contain all the functions and controls found in the M-2 and M-3 Bradley fighting vehicles that are needed to fight.

The Soldiers of the AGRD became acquainted with the different functions and controls during the first portion of their training; mounted land navigation. Using the grid azimuth button on the commander's Integrated Site Unit, the Soldiers were able to determine their grid location while also searching for targets and terrain features using the eight-channel computer image generator. The commander, the gunner and the driver each have a different array of vision blocks which allow them to search, move in formation and identify targets.

After familiarizing themselves with the various systems of the SIMNET M-2 and M-3 simulator, the Soldiers of AGRD moved on to the gunnery course exercises. Here they had the chance to engage enemy targets and maneuver their M-2 Bradleys on the battlefield.

The AGRD commander commented on the training.

"Many of the Soldiers of AGRD admitted the challenge of managing the various functions and systems during their SIMNET experience," said 1st Lt. Bart D. Stewart, AGRD commander, "but a good time and good training was had by all."

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Fort Benning's

Equal opportunity complaint process

How to make a complaint

Make informal complaint or report inappropriate behavior without initiating a full investigation. This may be most appropriate for minor infractions where victim simply wants behavior stopped.

If you are the victim



Call the equal opportunity office hotline to clarify whether an incident or behavior qualifies as sexual harassment or discrimination.

Hotline number 545-3206

File a formal complaint (DA Form 7279-1-R) with any of the following people or agencies. Complaints must be filed within 60 days of incident — those filed after may be pursued at commander's discretion.

Chain of command	EO Advisor	IG	Housing referral	JAG	Military Police	Chaplain	Medical Agency

Complaints, except those that have been filed with the Inspector General, must be acted upon in three calendar days. Complaints filed with an agency against a member of the chain of command will be referred to the next higher commander in the chain of command.

The commander or investigation officer appointed by the commander has 14 calendar days to investigate the allegations and meet with the victim to discuss the outcome and results. A 30-day extension may be granted from the next higher commander if circumstances require it. Further extensions can be approved only by the first general officer in the chain of command.

The complainant has seven calendar days to appeal to the next higher commander if he or she is dissatisfied with the investigation results or actions taken. That commander has 14 days to complete the investigation. Final decisions on complaints rests with the general court martial convening authority.

30 days after the final decision on the complaint, an assessment is conducted by the equal opportunity advisor on all equal opportunity complaints (substantiated and unsubstantiated) to determine the effectiveness of any corrective actions taken and to detect and deter any incidents of reprisal, report and recommendation are submitted to commander on a DA form 7279-1-RNLT 45 days following final decision made on complaint.

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity advisors

Advisors	Unit	Phone number
Master Sgt. Beverly Riley	noncommissioned officer in charge	545-3196
Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton	Infantry Training Brigade	544-9656
Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson	Ranger Training Brigade	545-3197
Sgt. 1st Class Adalberto Rosa	3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech)	544-1480
Sgt. 1st Class James Madison	36th Engineer Group (Combat)	545-6596
Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson	29th Infantry Regiment	545-8452
Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas	11th Infantry Regiment	545-5535
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Gordon	75th Ranger Regiment	545-5755
Sgt. 1st Class Randy Watson	Equal Opportunity Office	545-2355

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.

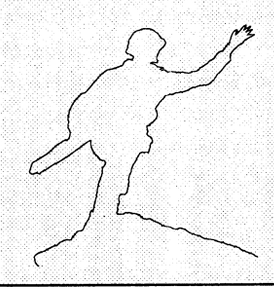
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.

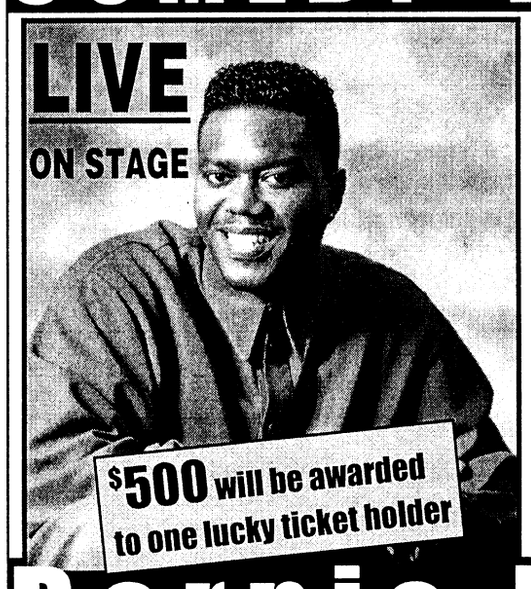
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Our fax number is 682-0095.



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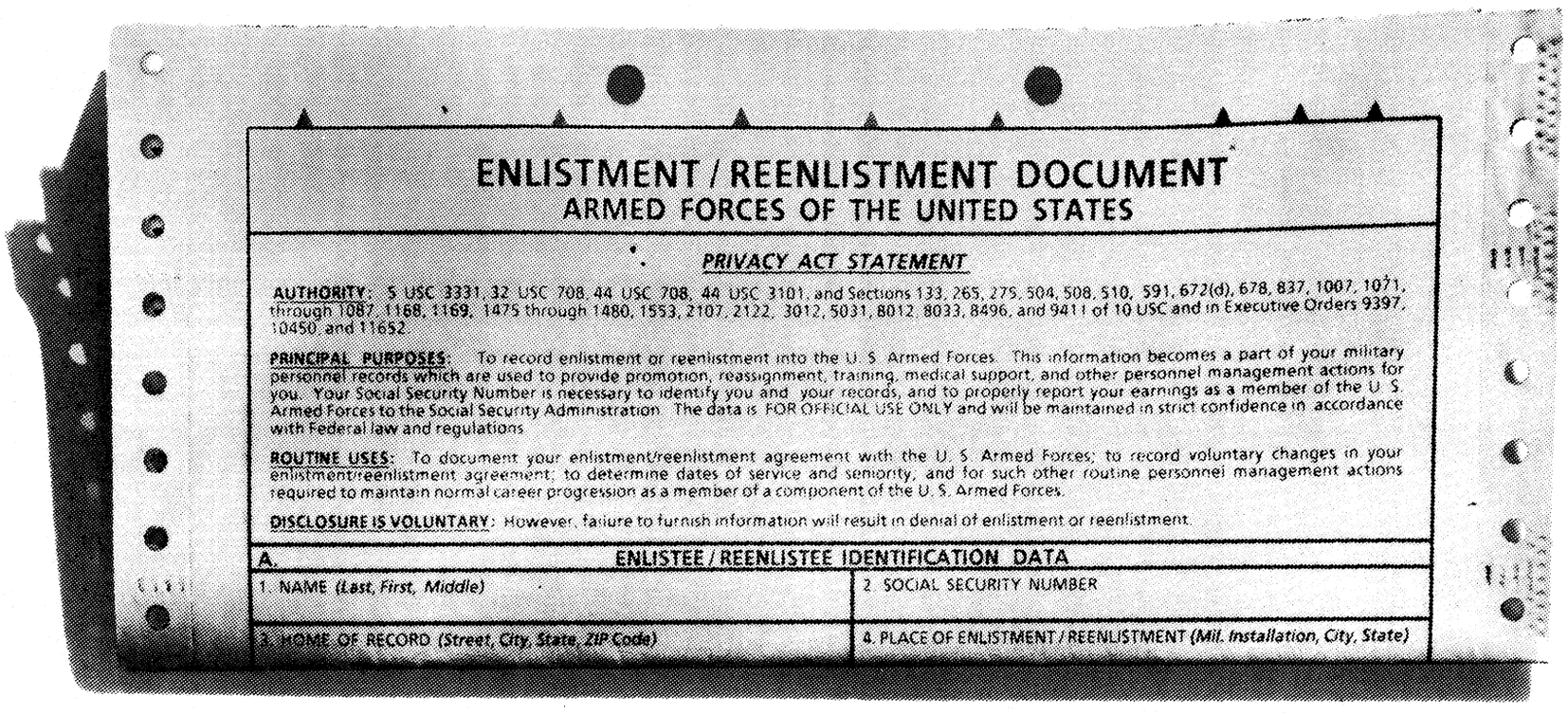


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HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA	
1. NAME *(Last, First, Middle)*	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD *(Street, City, State, ZIP Code)*	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT *(Mil. Installation, City, State)*



Brian R. Voller

#1 drill sergeant

Drill Sergeant of the Year, Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort, Drill Sergeant School, receives the Army Commendation Medal from post sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen, while Polwort's wife, Rozlynn, looks on during the Drill Sergeant of the Year Ceremony April 11.

DORS assists with job finding

Army Career and Alumni Program

"The Defense Outplacement and Referral System is an innovative tool that transitioning Soldiers and their spouses can use to get their names in front of thousands of employers nationwide," Chick Eagle, Job Assistance counselor, said.

DORS is a computerized on-line resume service for private sector employers. By dialing a toll-free number, employers can receive copies of mini-resumes of separating Soldiers and spouses whose skills and training match the employer's needs.

The system also allows Public and Community Service employers to receive the same information. The PACS registry is used by non-profit, public and community service organizations such as schools, hospitals, law enforcement agencies and social service agencies.

According to Eagle, "It is a very simple process and the preparation and transmission of a Soldier's mini-resume is accomplished as a part of Job Assistance Counseling services. Soldiers get individual training and assistance on how to complete the electronically transmitted resume."

The DORS and PACS computer program requires name, address and phone data, job category and location preferences, a summary of job skills and experience and the exact date when available to begin work.

"The system really works," Eagle said. "Employers request resumes from the DoD (Department of Defense) Transition Assistance Office in California and then call or write Soldiers to see if they are interested in working for them. Many transitioning Soldiers have told us they were called by a company they did not know, but the company had received their mini-resume.

"This is a valuable tool for job seekers and we recommend that each transitioning Soldier take advantage of this unique service.

"Job Assistance is provided for any separating Soldier and his or her spouse as an entree on the ACAP menu of services. Try it, you'll like it," Eagle said.

For more information, visit the JAC in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826
682-0622

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Hanson Drive, Bldg. 3245
682-0202

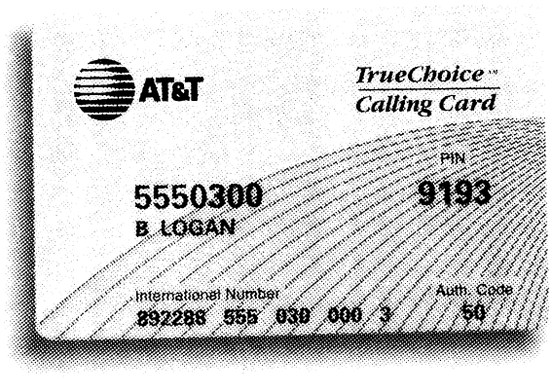
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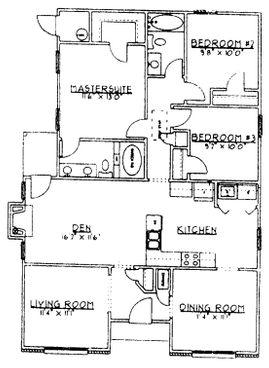
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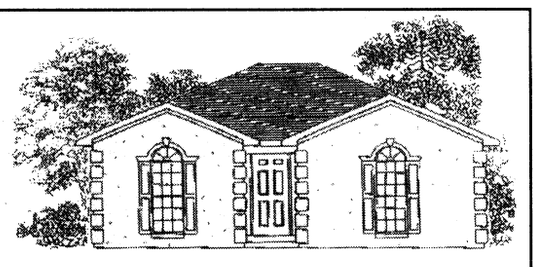


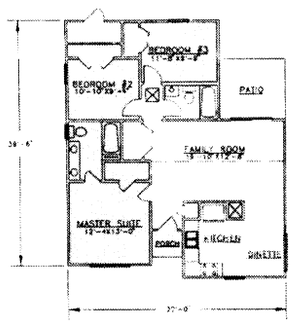


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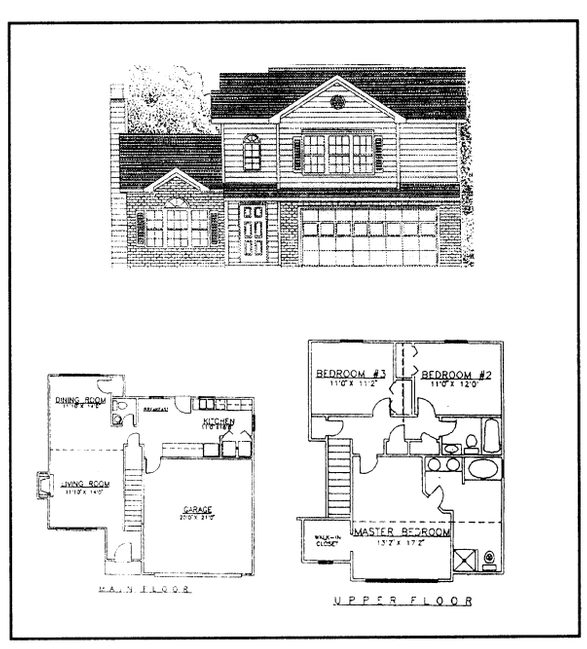
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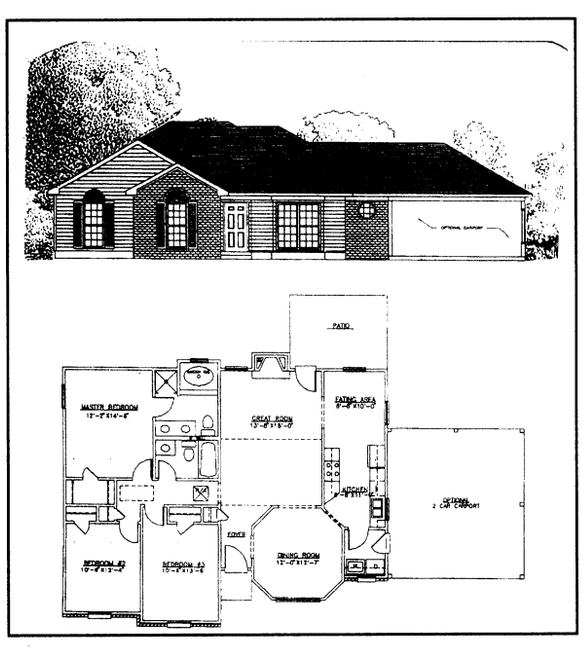
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AROUND POST

Teen lock in set — Youth Services is planning its annual teen lock-in from 1 p.m. April 26 to 8 a.m. April 27. The lock-in is open to teens 13 to 18 years old who are current members of Youth Services.

Activities will consist of a basketball tournament, a talent show, ping pong, movies, food and more. For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth Services to conduct a kids yard sale — Youth Services conducts a kids yard sale Saturday at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The yard sale is open to children ages 5 through 12 and teens ages 13 through 18.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Tumbling classes begin — Youth Services provides tumbling classes every Tuesday and Thursday for youth family members, ages 3 through 12, of active duty,and retired military members and Department of Defense civilians. Registration is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1056.

Classes cost $20 per student per month and a YS card is required at the time of registration. For more information, call 545-3070.

Dexter plans family night — Dexter Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is planning its annual Family Night Picnic for 6 p.m. April 29 on the grounds of Dexter. It will be a hotdog picnic by reservation only. Attendees needs to bring blankets or chairs.

For more information, call 545-3424.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch Preschool, a nonprofit preschool for 3 and 4 year-olds, has vacancies for the upcoming school year. To be eligible, children must turn 3 by Oct. 1. Parents must possess a certified birth certificate, current shot records and a check or money order for $20 for the registration fee to register a child.

Registration for the upcoming school year begins April 28.

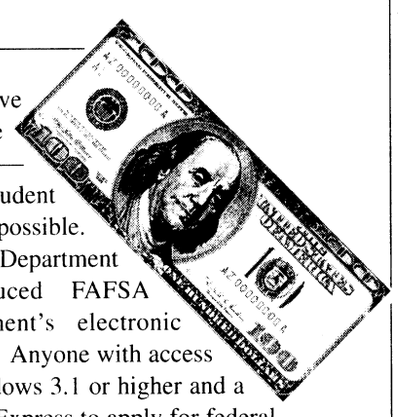
IN THE COMMUNITY...

Church briefs.....B-5
Community briefs B-4
Directorate of Public Works.....B-2
Hospital unveils remodeled Ward.....B-8
Spiritual..... B-5
Volunteer of the week.....B-3

school & youth stuf

Students get new options when applying for Financial aid

Department of Education



Current and prospective college students have enough to worry about — applying for federal student aid should be as easy as possible.

That's why the U.S. Department of Education introduced FAFSA Express, the Department's electronic financial aid application. Anyone with access to a computer with Windows 3.1 or higher and a modem can use FAFSA Express to apply for federal student aid.

FAFSA Express can be downloaded free of charge in just minutes from the World Wide Web at www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html. Also, many computer labs, libraries, post-secondary schools, job development centers and high schools have FAFSA Express on their own computers for public use.

On a computer screen, FAFSA Express looks similar to the paper Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Introductory screens describe the application process and list what is needed to complete the application.

Then, easy-to-answer questions guide the user through the various sections of the application, collecting all the information needed to determine a student's eligibility for federal student aid. If the student wishes to stop before the entire application is completed, he or she can save it to disk at any time and return to it later.

FAFSA Express also double-checks the user's application to be sure the information is accurate. Fewer than 1 percent of all FAFSA Express applications are rejected. FAFSA Express automatically checks the data entered and flags possible mistakes.

These edits ensure that the most accurate data is given the first time the application is submitted, cutting down on corrections and shortening the time between applying for aid and actually receiving it.

FAFSA Express guards against processing errors, too, because the data is input directly by the applicant, not by a processing contractor key entering what the student has written on the paper form. FAFSA Express eliminates the chance that the student's data will be read incorrectly, or entered incorrectly.

Not only is FAFSA Express easy, it's fast. As soon as a user is finished, the software automatically transmits the data to the federal processor. Schools the user lists on the application will receive results from processed data electronically within 72 hours.

Shortly thereafter, the user will receive a Student Aid Report, summarizing the application data.



Lisa M. Hibbert

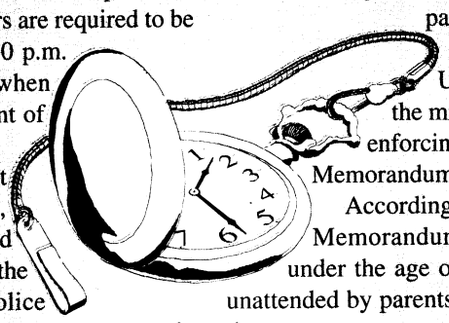
Teens from Atlanta's FutureForce program visit Fort Benning's Leaders Reaction Course April 9. The youths were here for a leadership retreat sponsored by Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga. Many of the teens who participated are former gang members and teen parents. The organization operates on the idea that all young people, even those exhibiting negative behaviors, can become outstanding leaders if given the proper training and opportunity.

Military police crack down on post's youth curfew regulations

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Its 10 p.m., do you know where your children are? Well, if you don't, the Fort Benning Military Police may help you find them.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5, "All dependents under the age of 18 years are required to be in their quarters after 10 p.m. each night except when accompanied by a parent of guardian."



According to Sgt. 1st Class Mike Snapp, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Military Police Investigations, assisting parents in maintaining control of their children are the main functions of Fort Benning's policies on curfew and the supervision of children.

"Parents need to know what their children are up to at all times," Snapp, said. "If a child is staying away from the home all night, then the parent has lost control. Having a (post) curfew helps to give control back to the parent."

If unaccompanied children are seen or if there appears to be an absence of a guardian on post after the curfew hours, they will be taken to the MP station.

"If we see a child and we question them, if they are on their way home from a friend's house, we'll let continue on or we'll escort them home," Snapp said. "But if there are a group of kids just hanging out, we will take them to the station and call their parents. The parent will have to come and sign for the child and the incident will be reported on the Military Police blotter.

"We also verify to see that a guardian is legitimate," Snapp said. "If we see a group of kids (under the age of 18) out with someone in their twenties who is claiming to be their guardian, we will call the parents to verify."

In addition to USAIC Reg. 210-5, the military police are also enforcing a USAIC Policy Memorandum 96-4.

According to USAIC Policy Memorandum 96-4, children under the age of 12 will not be left unattended by parents or guardians at any time.

"When community members see children unattended, they have a responsibility to report it," Snapp said. "Sometimes people are afraid to call in a report because they are afraid of retaliation but the callers identification remains anonymous."

Although Soldiers and their family members are briefed on what the post policies are pertaining to their dependents upon moving into quarters, Snapp said that he wanted to remind parents of the policy.

"There is this misconception out there that the military police are the bad guys and we're out to get into peoples business," Snapp said. "But we're a reporting agency, meaning our job is to report information to the commanders, via the military police blotter, and it is up to them to enforce the law."

Fort Benning teens examine higher learning during a tour of Columbus State

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

When some people think about spring break, they picture beaches, sunshine far from the halls of academia. Not so for Fort Benning teens because more than 45 youths spent a day of their spring break touring Columbus State University April 10.

The group, comprised of Fort Benning's Teen Youth Council members and 10th-, 11th- and 12th-grade students affiliated with Fort Benning, was sponsored by Youth Services.

Upon arrival on the campus, the students were escorted to the school's library by the school's tour guide. There the students received information on what types of services the library provides. From there, the students toured academic buildings and several members of the school's faculty talked to the students about the differences in being a college student versus a high school student.

Justine Boone, manager of the Indianhead Youth Center, coordinated the trip, along with Cynthia Walker, the staff assistant at CSU at Fort Benning.

"Sometimes kids don't realize what resources they have at home," Boone said. "It can be cheeper to go to school here at home and CSU has a lot of good resources. It is a reputable university. I know that we're a recreation center, but we have to point the kids toward education.

"We try to teach the kids life skills and that education is the key," Boone said. "The kids and I are always talking about school and how important it is to go to college."

"I thought the tour was a good experience because it taught me what I need to know to go to college," said Shameka Woods, daughter of Shelia and Staff Sgt Lamont Woods and an 11th- grade student at Spencer High School.

Thaddeus Paulk, 12th-grader at Spencer and son of Carolyn and Staff Sgt. Guss Paulk, said he wanted to go on the tour to see what CSU was like.

"I plan to attend college in the fall and Columbus State is one of my choices, so I wanted to tour the campus," Paulk said.

This is the second time the post has offered this to Fort Benning teens and plans are to continue taking the students to visit colleges, Boone said.

The students also had the opportunity to tour the Coca-Cola Space and Science Center where the students took a close up look at the comet Hale-Bopp.

The day concluded with a cook-out lunch for the teens at Indianhead Center.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

One of our major environmental concerns is the pollution of our nation's water, both above ground and underground.

We at Fort Benning have been very concerned with and have taken many steps to ensure we are not the cause of any contamination of our water resources, especially our drinking water. We do our best to comply with both federal and state environmental laws and take great pride in applying many common sense policies to prevent even the accidental discharge of a pollutants into our water.

One area in which each of us can make a difference is in the washing of our vehicles, both military and privately owned.

All of our operational motor pools have been designed to meet all environmental requirements, so it is important that we practice good management and apply sound judgment when washing tactical and commercial vehicles. A properly-working vehicle washing facility consists of the following:

•a wash pad large enough to hold the vehicle(s) being washed;

•a drainage system that flows into a grit chamber where mud and dirt is collected; and

•an oil and water separator where engine fluids are trapped that is connected to the sanitary sewer where the washwater ends up.

This water is processed through our sewage plant before it is released into the environment. The washing of vehicles, especially engine compartments, at any other type of facility will allow the contaminated washwater to drain into our stormwater system which returns it directly back into our environment.

To help meet our environmental goals, we are implementing and will begin enforcing a policy to eliminate the needless discharge of contaminated water into our environment.

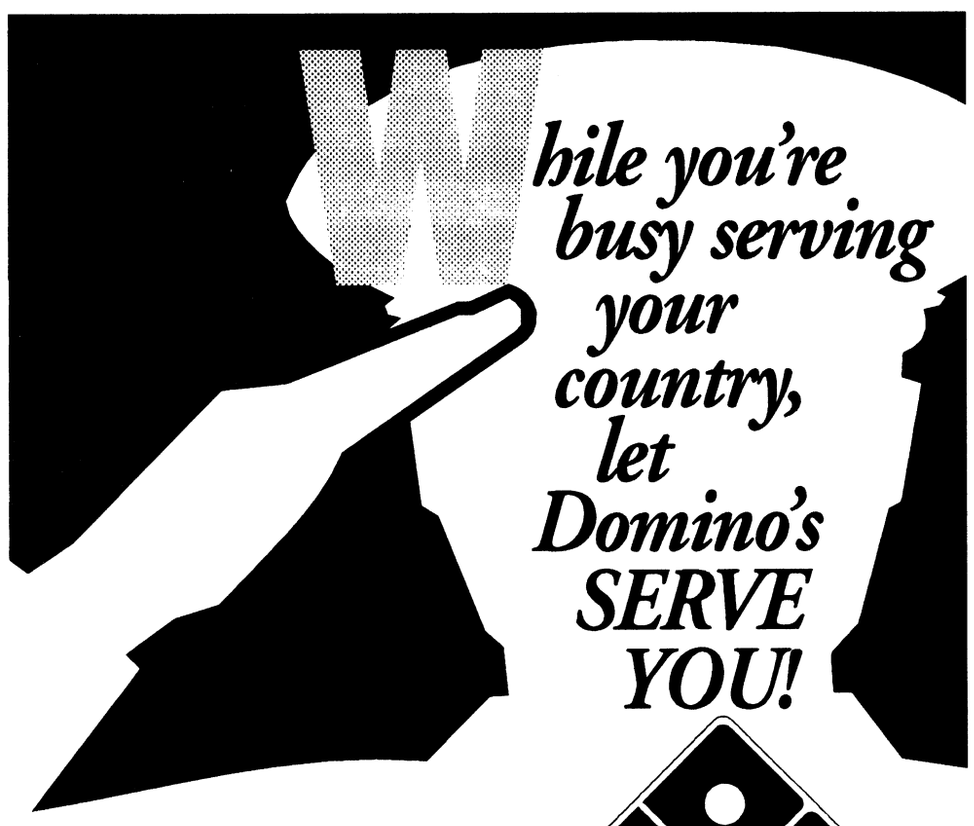
One of the worst things we can do is use one of the many commercial products available to clean engines. These normally are applied to an engine and then hosed off, and it is then wastewater that carries off the contaminants. Unless done at an environmentally safe vehicle wash facility, this wastewater will end up in someone's drinking water.

Whenever we change the oil or clean our vehicles, boats or lawn mower engines, we need to do it in a safe method. The safest way is to do it at one of the auto craft shops. Another way is to collect the used oil and turn it in at one of the drop off points, such as the Auto Craft Shop and Recycling Facility, Building 4000.

As hard as this is to believe, we still have incidents reported of persons dumping used engine fluids on the ground or into the stone sewer. These are actions that hurt all of us and that carry over into our children's futures.

Although the Directorate of Community Activities commercial car waste facilities on post are in compliance for washing POVs and other civilian-type vehicles, the washing of tactical vehicles at these facilities is prohibited. The reason is that the girt chambers at both facilities are designed to handle only normal highway-use dirt. They are not capable of handling the large amount of mud normally collected on tactical vehicles during field training.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the Directorate of Public Works "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409 ATTN ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.



Central Columbus
563-8194

N.E. Columbus
568-0030

S. Columbus & Main Post
689-5533

North Columbus
322-6630

Phenix City
297-7801

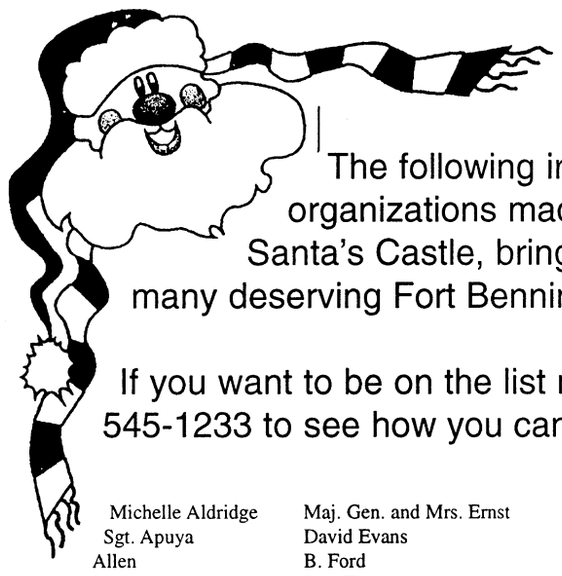
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THANK YOU!!!

The following individuals, businesses and organizations made significant contributions to Santa's Castle, bringing additional Holiday cheer to many deserving Fort Benning children.

If you want to be on the list next year, call Santa's Castle at 545-1233 to see how you can help!

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Allen
Spc. Aldridge
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Col. Anderson
Winona Aguero
Mike Allgiers
Al Ahuja
Amarilys Alvarudo
Capt. and Mrs. Aichs
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Pvt. Jackson
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Deanne Tabb
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Michelle Welsh
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Sarah Wyatt
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Shane Walker
Diane Walker
Mrs. Watkins
Robin Ward
Jessica Webb
Lynda Lynn Walker
Nicole Williams
Judy Young
Ron Young
Connie Zahn
Laura Zahn
Christina Zahn
Zendejas
Shawna Zimdahl

Arnold Middle School Student Council
AAFES Mini Mall
AAFES Main Exchange
Army Community Service
Mrs. Burton's Class
The Bayonet
Brownie Troop 66
Big Lots
Columbus Bank and Trust
Catholic Chapel
Catholic youth group
Columbus high school magnet program
Domino's Pizza
Double Eagle Golf
Directorate of Community Activities
Dexter Elementry School Sunshime Fund
El Vaquero
Enlisted Wives' Club
Four Star Photo
Fort Benning Chaplains
GAP-Peachtree Mall
Gold's Gym
Girl Scout Troup 135
Girl Scout Troup 104
Girl Scout Troup 193
Jordan Bycycle and Lawnmower Shop
Kaybee Toys
Mike's Bikes
Maple Ridge Golf Course
Officers' Wives' Club
Overseas Corp.
Pepe's Woodcarving
Papa John's Pizza
Pargo's
Play It Again Sports
Patch Preschool
Ranger Joe's
Red Cross
Shaw DECCA club
Stowers elementry school
Taylor Motors
Time-Warner Cable
U.S. Cavalry
Mrs. Work's 1st grade class
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment
Company A, 1st Bn, 30th Infantry Regiment
13th Corps Support Bn, 36th Engineer Group
317th Engineer Battalion
3rd Bde, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)
Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)
4th Ranger Training Battalion
4th Ranger Training Battalion Hooah Store
Co. B., 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry
Infantry Officer's Advanced Course Class 1-96
Infantry Officer's Advanced Course Class 3-96
Infantry Officer's Advanced Course
Infantry Officer's Basic Course
Infantry Officer's Basic Course Class 1-97
U.S. Army Dental Activity
203rd Forward Support Battalion
Co. B., 203rd Forward Support Battalion
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment
30th Adjuntant General (Reception) Battalion
Co. D., 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment
498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment
Co. D., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment
Co. B., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment
HHC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Bradley Instructional Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
School of the Americas
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment
Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital
Department of Pathology, MACH
75th Ranger Regiment's Officers' Wives' Group
1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment
HHC, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment
Co. B., 2st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Co. A., 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment
AGRD, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment
Junior Officers' Council
Noncommissioned Officers' Academy
104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, FSG
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, FSG
Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Officers' Wives' Group
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment Wives' Group
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment Wives' Group
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment Wives' Group
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division Wives' Group
Judge Advocate General Wives' Group
Infantry Officers' Advanced Course Class 4-96 Wives' Group
Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab Ladies
Directorate of Combat Development Ladies
Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager Coffee Group

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volunteer of the week



Name: Josephine Bowman
Hometown: Huntington Station, N.Y.

Volunteer job title: Family Support Group leader, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Volunteer organizations: 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, Family Support Group; vice-mayor of East Main Post; Dexter Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization secretary; room mother and classroom volunteer; Youth Services baseball and soccer team mother; Confraternity of Catholic Doctrine (Catholic Sunday School); Red Cross and Officers' Wives' Club

Why do you volunteer?
I enjoy working with people and sharing the experiences I have had over the past 14 years since my husband has been in the Army.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I especially like volunteering in my children's schools and being a team mom because I am spending time with my children and also taking part in their school day and sports activities.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Running, cooking and shopping — the most important thing is spending time with my husband, Michael, and our three children, Philip, Nicholas and Jessica.

What others have to say :
"As the Battalion Family Support Group leader, Josephine has structured, planned and coordinated all activities that have made our Battalion Family Support Group an efficient volunteer group. Her hard work allows the chain of concern to provide family members with the information critical for mission success and to enjoy the benefits provided by the tricommunity. Josephine's volunteer work at the schools provides the critical link between parents, their children and teachers, ensuring our children receive the best possible education."

—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Torrance
Commander,
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery,
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I understand I have the right to decide whether or not I want to be put on life support if I am terminally ill. I believe that this is called a living will. Is this correct? How can I get one?

A: Everybody has the right to control their medical treatment. As long as you are alert and able to communicate, you have the right to tell your doctor what you want or don't want and your doctor must abide by your desires.

However, if you ever get into a condition where you can't communicate your desires and give directions concerning your medical treatment, then the doctor must do whatever he or she can to keep you alive. Many people find this objectionable.

They feel that if they have irreversible conditions, like a permanent coma or a vegetative state ("brain-dead"), they would simply rather be allowed to die than to live on in such a state. It is in cases like this that a living will comes into play.

A living will is an example of what we call an "advance medical directive." It is a set of written instructions setting out what you want in the way of medical treatment under certain circumstances, assuming that you have gotten to the point where you can no longer communicate your desires.

Living wills almost always deal with instructions concerning treatment where the patient is terminally ill, in a permanent coma, or in a brain-dead state and where there is no hope of recovery. Almost every state has provision for a living will, and they can and do differ in their scope.

Another type of advance medical directive is the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. This is a special power of attorney in which you can give another person the authority to make medical decisions for you, including decisions about when and under what circumstances to either withdraw or withhold life sustaining procedures.

Typically, such powers of attorney offer more flexibility than living wills and are preferred by most physicians because of that flexibility. Needless to say, you ought to be able to trust the person you name would make the kinds of treatment decision you would make if you were able.

Issues surrounding death and dying are uncomfortable for many people to talk about. These are important issues and ignoring them can cause confusion and uncertainty near time of death. It is important that your wishes are understood to remove this difficult burden from your family.

You may have heard of advance directive living wills but never had one or discussed them. Now Martin Army Community Hospital and the Office of the Staff of the Judge Advocate General offer exciting solutions.

The Legal Assistance Division and the Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice are jointly sponsoring a free two-hour evening seminar with information on Living Wills and Advance Medical Directives.

In this course, you will learn about living wills from a physician and an attorney. Legal and medical issues will be discussed.

At the conclusion, a team of attorneys will be available to assist those who wish to prepare advance directives. You are encouraged to discuss these issues with your family before the course.

The next seminar will be May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Conference Room of the Family Practice Department of MACH. If you wish to attend, call 544-3065 to register. You may also want to contact the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 if you are interested in obtaining more information on this subject.





community briefs

on post

APA sponsors Mayor's Cup Golf tournament — In celebration of Asian Heritage Month, the Asian Pacific Alliance is sponsoring a community golf tournament open to all. The 1997 Mayor's Cup open golf tournament is scheduled for May 3 and 4 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The entry fee is $70 per person. This includes two rounds of competitive golf, carts and beverages. To enter, make checks payable to: The Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament 1997, Asian Pacific Alliance, P.O. Box 3658, Columbus, Ga. 31903.

The event is sponsored by Columbus Motor Company, Diaz-Verson Capital Investment, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Rawles and Associates, Hollis Care Center, Mead Coaded Board Division and Regions Bank.

For more information, call Eddie Zacarias at 561-8334 or Kris Sham 569-5897.

Free movie posters while supplies last — Wynnsong 10 is offering free posters from the movie "The Saint" with the purchase of a large popcorn while supplies last.

For more information, call the theater at 685-3151.

Reward money available for information — The U.S. Army is offering a $400 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of one Epson 3600T notebook computer and one IBM Thinkpad 350C notebook computer.

The theft occurred between 6:15 p.m. March 21 and 7:30 a.m. March 24. Persons unknown removed the property belonging to Ward 4A, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Anyone with information should call Special Agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237 or the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

The reward expires Oct. 1.

Post schools seek help — The Fort Benning School System is currently recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers are utilized on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify.

Applications may be obtained from the Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Office located at 201 Custer Rd., Room 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

For more information, call the Human Resources Office at 545-3123.

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For additional information, contact the installation AER office at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OWC offers donations — Any organization which is connected to the U.S. military may apply for sums of money in the amount of $50 and up from the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning.

For more information, write to:

Officers' Wive's Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978, attention: Cindy Kane.

For more information, call 687-0919.

off post

Volunteers needed to plant flowers for seniors — The Phenix City Housing Authority is planning a Flowers for Seniors program to benefit underprivileged senior citizens in the Phenix City area. The organization has already received donations of flowers and soil but volunteers are needed to plant the flowers.

The planting is scheduled for April 25.

For more information, call Gina Daniel at 298-7803.

Shelter aids battered women, advocates for children — The Russell County Tri-Aid, Inc., battered women's shelter has a weekly support group for women who have experienced domestic violence. The support group is conducted Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor nurses' conference room, Phenix Regional Hospital.

For more information, call 297-4435. The shelter also provides a 24-hour hotline, 297-4401.

In conjunction with Phenix Regional hospital, the clinic is also offering rape crisis response training. Volunteers will receive 15 hours of training. The topics include value clarification, listening skills, medical procedures, rape trauma syndrome and volunteer orientation.

The training will be conducted May 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27 in Phenix Regional Hospital's third floor auditorium. Classes begin nightly at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Club presents a flower show — The federated Garden Club of Phenix City will present a standard flower show Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

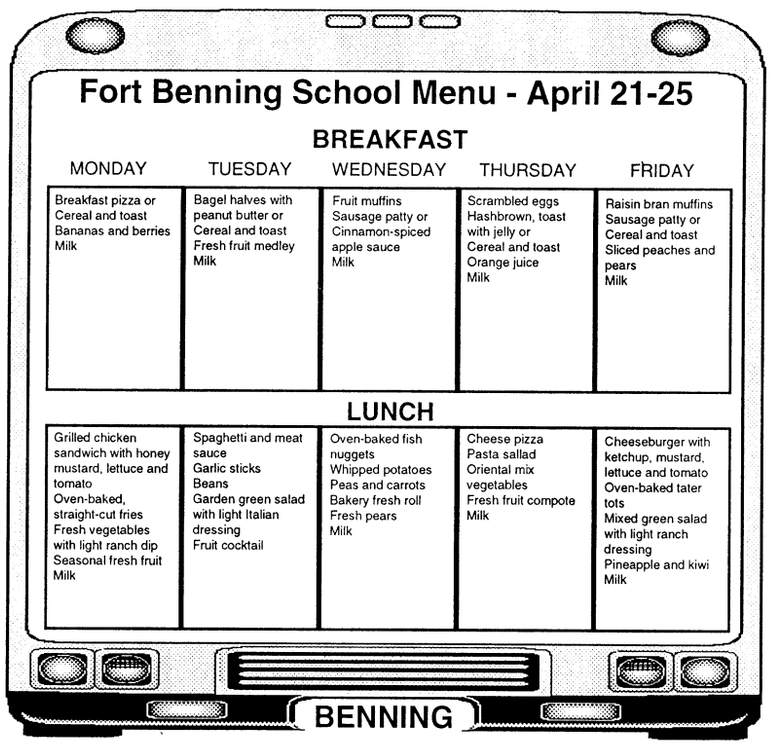
The show, which is free and open to the public, will take place at The Log Cabin, 1100 35th St., Phenix City.

For more information, call Kimberly Beck at 291-1523.

Poetry contest launched on the Internet — The North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest, open to all poets, published or unpublished, offers a chance to win more than $8,000 in cash and prizes.

While the contest remains open to all, officials strongly encourage beginners to compete for the approximately 250 prizes. All entries may be published in a poetry anthology book.

The deadline for entry is April 30.



To enter, go to www.poetry.com or mail one original poem to The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 1991, Owings Mills, Md. 21117-6282. Poet's name and street address must appear on entry.

CSU's music society plans a European cruise — The Patron of Music Society of the Columbus State University Schwob Department of Music, in conjunction with Fugazy International Travel and Holland America Line, are planning a 12-day European Capitals Cruise with special guest, violinist Robert McDuffie.

A native of Macon, Ga., McDuffie will conduct private recitals for patrons as well as a public recital for all of the guests.

For a complete itinerary and a price list, call 322-6561 or 763-0234.

Exchange program needs host families — The American International Youth Student Exchange Program, a non profit high school foreign exchange program in the United States, Europe and other parts of the world, seeks American host families.

Volunteers are needed to host 25 foreign students for the upcoming school year. Students will arrive in the United States in August, attend school, and will depart for home in June. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school counselors in their home countries and will receive medical insurance and spending money.

All families hosting a student for the year can deduct $50 a month for income tax purposes.

AIYSEP is also seeking American high school students, between the ages of 15 and 19 years old, who are interested in spending a year with a European family or would like to participate in a 4- or 6-week family stay abroad program.

Candidates who have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and foreign language can become AIYSEP students.

Students will be screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in the local schools.

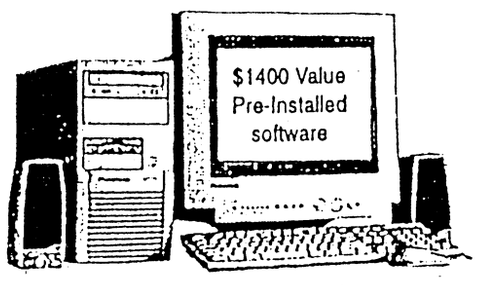
For more information, contact the AIYSEP international headquarters at Office of the director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, Calif. 94920 or call (800) 347-7575.

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CONGRATULATIONS!!

The 1996 TRADOC Journalism Competition (first level of competition) winners were recently announced, and again, as usual, The Bayonet and its staff were well represented. Winning for The Bayonet and Fort Benning are:

COMMENTARIES
2nd place: Spc. Brian R. Voller

SINGLE OR STAND ALONE PHOTO
2nd place: Spc. Brian R. Voller
Honorable Mention: Sgt. Lori Egan

PHOTOJOURNALISM
3rd place: Spc. Brian R. Voller

OPEN WRITING
2nd place: John W. Peeler

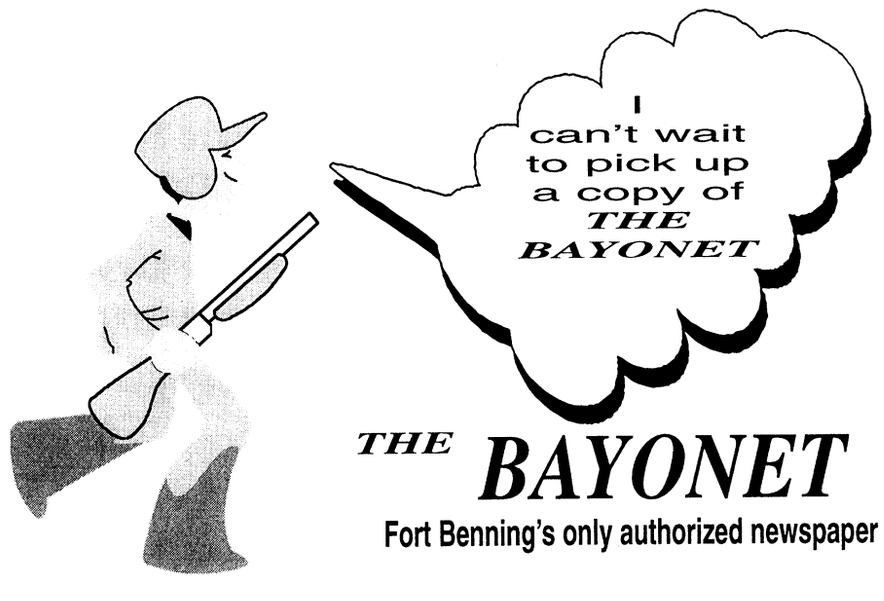
MILITARY JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR
2nd place: Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

These winners were then included in The 1996 Department of the Army Keith L. Ware Journalism competition In this second level, winning for The Bayonet is:

COMMENTARIES
2nd place: Spc. Brian R. Voller

Congratulations to these staff members for being recognized as some of the best in their fields.

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Passover

Holy period celebrates salvation from Egypt

By Chana Timoner
The Infantry Center Chapel

Passover, the great feast of freedom, will be celebrated April 21. This is the time for all Jews to gather in family groups and recount the story of our great salvation by God from the horrors of Egyptian slavery.

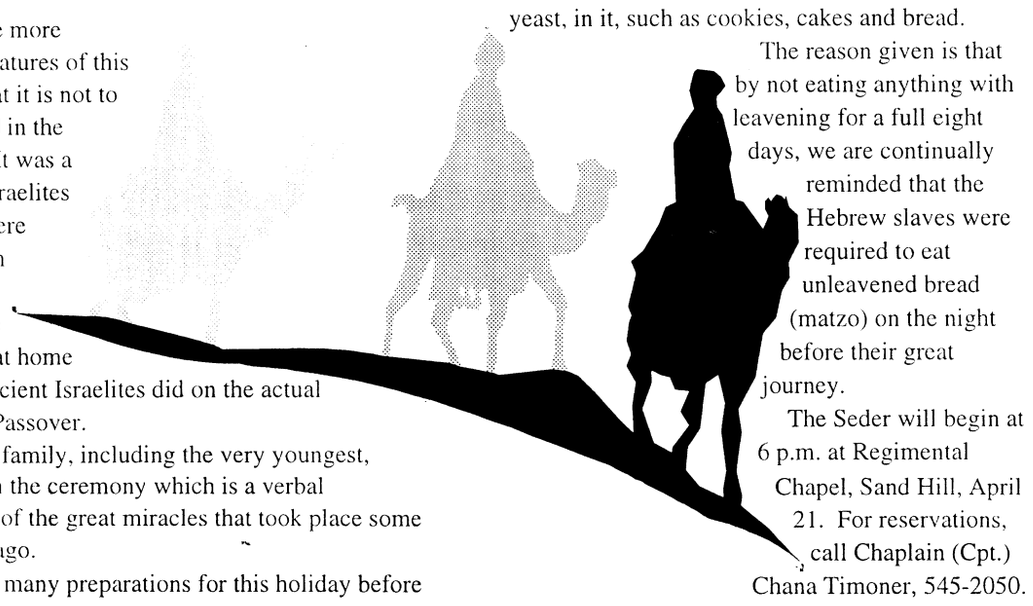
reflections

One of the more interesting features of this holiday is that it is not to be celebrated in the synagogue. It was a time when Israelites of all ages were released from bondage. We celebrate this holiday at home just as the ancient Israelites did on the actual night of the Passover.

All of the family, including the very youngest, participate in the ceremony which is a verbal reenactment of the great miracles that took place some 4,500 years ago.

There are many preparations for this holiday before the Seder, or ritual meal, begins. All traces of any foods that are not allowed on Passover are to be cleaned out of the home. An inspection is made by the family, including the children, on the afternoon before the Seder, the Passover meal. Usually some crumbs of food will be left in an obvious place for the children to find and clean up, using a feather.

Then these crumbs are burned as a sign that there is no inappropriate food left in the home. The book of Exodus, which tells the story of the great slavery and miracles, also details the foods which may not be eaten. These foods include anything which has leavening, yeast, in it, such as cookies, cakes and bread.



The reason given is that by not eating anything with leavening for a full eight days, we are continually reminded that the Hebrew slaves were required to eat unleavened bread (matzo) on the night before their great journey.

The Seder will begin at 6 p.m. at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, April 21. For reservations, call Chaplain (Cpt.) Chana Timoner, 545-2050.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through April 26

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	23 103	Exodus 28:1-4. 30-38	I John 16:3-24* John 10:11-18
Monday	41, 52 44	Exodus 32:1-20	Colossians 1:1-14 Luke 6:1-11
Tuesday	45 47, 48	Exodus 32:21-34	Colossians 1:15-23 Luke 6:12-26
Wednesday	119:49-72 49	Exodus 33	Colossians 1:24-2:7 Luke 6:27-38
Thursday	50 59, 60	Exodus 34:1-17	Colossians 2:8-23 Luke 6:39-49
April 25	4, 54 51	Exodus 34:18-35	Colossians 3:1-11 Luke 5:12-26
April 26	55 138, 139	Exodus 40:18-38	Colossians 3:12-17 Luke 7:18-35

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

church briefs

Men's conference set — St. Luke Methodist Church, in conjunction with Dad the Family Shepherd, is planning "The Quest for Authentic Manhood," a men's conference scheduled for May 2 and 3.

The conference is designed to provide a picture of what a man should do, how a man should respond and what examples he should follow.

Cost for the seminar, conference manual, meals and a book, "Quiet Time," is $30 per man.

Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and conclude at 1 p.m. Saturday. Registration deadline is Sunday.

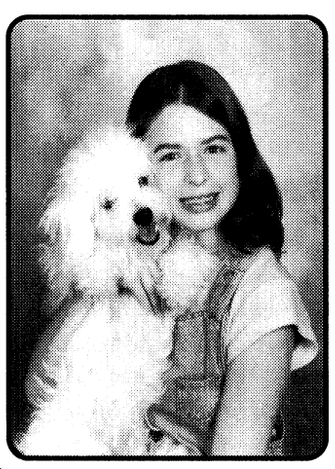
For more information, call 327-4343.

Church to conduct rummage sale — Midway United Methodist Church, located at 4442 Buena Vista Rd., Columbus, will conduct a Rummage Sale May 17. The church is also offering a sweet shop and will be serving sausage biscuits, hotdogs and drinks .

The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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4⁸x10	PURPLE TWIST	$12.00
5³x8⁹	ALMOND TWIST	$15.00
12x6⁸	BROWN LOOP	$20.00
12x7	GREY SAXONY	$29.00
12x7	WOODGRAIN LOOP	$29.00
12x7	CAMEL SAXONY	$29.00
12x8²	MINT LOOP	$29.00
12x9	CORAL LOOP	$29.00
12x8	CAMEL TWIST	$39.00
8¹⁰x13³	TAN TWIST	$49.00
12x9	CAMEL SAXONY	$49.00
12x11³	IVORY TWIST	$59.00
12x10¹⁰	HUNTER LOOP	$59.00
12x10¹	IVORY SAXONY	$59.00
12x11¹⁰	WEAR-DATED SAXONY	$69.00
12x10³	BEIGE TWIST	$69.00
11⁴x15⁸	HEAVY TWIST	$79.00
12x15⁵	CASHMERE SAXONY	$89.00
12x18	WEAR-DATED SAXONY	$99.00
12x18¹⁰	BEIGE SAXONY	$99.00
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Believers need to let God take authority of their lives

By Chip Huey
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

reflections

We've all seen the bumper stickers, "Let go and let God." The message is to stop trying to do things your way and let God do things his way through you. This is a passive approach to living out Christianity.

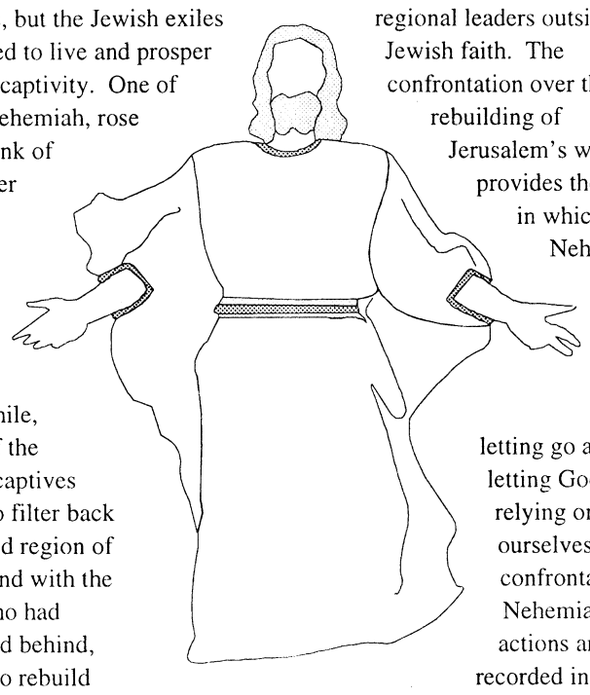
On the other hand, we've all heard the saying, "The Lord helps those who help themselves." The message is to take the initiative in life and God will help you along. This is a very active approach to living out Christianity.

See the tension here? Which is it? Do you sit back, trust God and wait for him to move in your life? Or do you take the bull by the horns, live your life and expect God to help you along?

Most of us experience this tension in our lives. Do you maintain a laid-back approach to your work and trust God to bring about your promotion? On the contrary, do you rely upon your own efforts, work like crazy and trust God to help out here and there in order to be promoted? In living the Christian life, do you rely on God or own your own efforts?

The Bible contains the story of a man whose day-to-day living provides an example of the answer to this dilemma. Nehemiah was one of the top servants to the king of Persia. His country, Judah, the southern portion of the old kingdom of David and Solomon, had been conquered years earlier by the Babylonian Empire. The cream of society in Judah was carried into captivity in Babylonia.

Years later, the Babylonian Empire was taken over by the Persians, but the Jewish exiles continued to live and prosper there in captivity. One of them, Nehemiah, rose to the rank of cupbearer to the king.



Meanwhile, many of the Jewish captives began to filter back to the old region of Israel, and with the Jews who had remained behind, started to rebuild their country and its capital.

Nehemiah returned to Jerusalem to lead the effort to rebuild the walls of the city. Nehemiah and his people faced severe opposition from regional leaders outside the Jewish faith. The confrontation over the rebuilding of Jerusalem's walls provides the setting in which Nehemiah shows how to balance letting go and letting God versus relying on ourselves. The confrontation and Nehemiah's actions are recorded in the book of Nehemiah in the Bible.

Upon hearing of an imminent attack, Nehemiah and his people first sought God in prayer. They then acted by placing guards on the partly-constructed walls day and night (Verse 9). Nehemiah placed his guards at the low points of the unfinished wall. He also placed them with their families so they would be more apt to stay alert and to fight more stubbornly. Nehemiah devised a plan for his people to rally on a bugle call that was to be blown whenever and wherever the walls might be breached.

Throughout the construction and defuse of the walls, Nehemiah encouraged his people to trust God to fight for them. There lies the answer to our dilemma. Nehemiah and his people first sought God in prayer regarding their problem. They then took the necessary measures to deal with their situation. Throughout the taking of those measures, their faith was in God to fight and provide for them.

This is the model for believers. Living as a Christian is grounded first in faith in God — faith in Christ for salvation and faith in him that he is in control of all.

Faith in God is exhibited by seeking him in prayer first as you love life and face dilemmas. This doesn't mean a formal on-the knees session necessarily. Rather, prayer can be an ongoing communion with God.

You then act. Take the measures that are appropriate to your situation without violating Biblical standards. All the while, your confidence must be resting in God, even as you act. Depending on God as you live is the answer to the "let go and let God" versus "the Lord helps those who help themselves" pickle.

Salvation, mercy, grace available to all

By Matthew Goff
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

reflections

Tom Papania was the number three man in the Gambino crime family. He grew up in a home that was harsh and cold.

His father never did things with him like most other fathers. He never paid any attention to Papania except to beat him when he did something wrong.

At the age of 10, Papania decided that if his father wouldn't show him any love, then he would not show his father any tears. So he learned to take the beatings without ever crying, but only laughing.

At the age of 15, he joined the Mafia because he hated his father and wanted to hurt him. There he learned how to make money without working. He quickly moved up the ranks because of his intense loyalty and ruthlessness in protecting the Gambinos' interests. He was known as the most violent and cold-hearted man in the family. He had no weaknesses.

At the age of 39, he was making millions of dollars a year, was powerful, was able to do anything he wanted. He was feared by all who knew him and was afraid of nothing.

A business associate invited Papania to church but he went to only show God that he didn't need him. In fact, he was so enraged at the sermon and the minister that he went back to kill the minister.

Yet God showed his love to Papania and transformed his life. God used the same minister that Papania went to kill to bring him to salvation.

Within a few months, he quit the Gambino family, gave away everything he owned, started earning money with a real job and began telling others about his new life in Christ.

No one can deny the power of God to transform a life.

Nathan is a Soldier like many others. Although a hard-charging, dedicated young Soldier on duty, who served himself, living life for his own pleasure, apart from the love of God.

He picked up some negative habits since coming into the Army. He used foul language, drank too much and slept with his girlfriend.

Yet God showed his love to Nathan and transformed his life. Now he has dedicated himself to serving God. He is going to church, is excited about how God has cleaned up his language and his drinking and he's even stopped sleeping with his girlfriend.

No one can deny the power of God to transform a life.

Mike and Linda had a marriage on the rocks. They hadn't married to be miserable, but that's where they were — arguing, not talking, drifting apart, living separate lives. They hadn't planned it that way, but it happened.

They were tired of hanging on and ready to end their marriage and seek happiness somewhere else, with someone else.

Yet God showed his love to them and transformed their lives. Now they are learning to love each other again. They are seeking to rebuild their lives and their relationship on the foundations of God's word. They are committed to each other and to their home.

No one can deny the power of God to transform a life.

These are true stories and real people. As I met these people and heard their stories, the one thought that captured me was the undeniable power of God to transform a life.

You may be able to resist it, but no one can deny it. The best news is it's available to all who will open themselves to it.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Wednesday Worship Services
12:00 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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Charles Butler

Special memorial

Members of the First Special Service Force and other honored guests pose with the memorial in front of Infantry Museum recently.



Brian R. Voller

Saint Maurice

Brig. Gen. Walter Wodjakowski, post deputy commanding general, present 2nd Lt. Scott J. Malone with the Order of St. Maurice during a recent Infantry Officer Basic Course Graduation.

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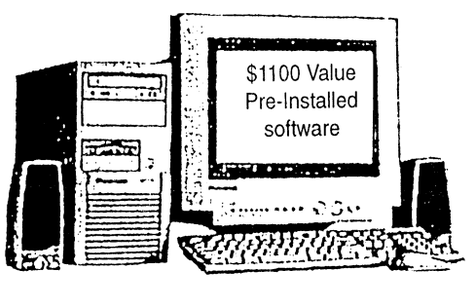
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Hospital unveils remodeled Labor and Delivery Ward

By Jalesia M. Griffin
Martin Army Community Hospital

Striving to make delivery more comfortable and convenient, Martin Army Community Hospital unveiled its remodeled Labor and Delivery Ward April 8.

During the official opening ceremony, Linda Ernst, wife of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, and Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, Martin Army Community Hospital commander, cut the ribbon symbolizing the opening of the hospital's newly renovated wards.

These include the Labor and Delivery Suite, Neonatal Nursery and Mother-Baby Unit (Perinatal units). Expectant mothers no longer need to move from the labor room to the delivery room at MACH. After years of traditional pregnancy care, MACH now operates modernized Perinatal units. Mothers labor and deliver in the same room, and are reunited with their babies shortly after delivery.

In October, MACH began a Life Safety Upgrade construction project throughout the hospital. MACH officials decided to renovate the Perinatal units in addition to the Life Safety Upgrade construction the units received.

The Perinatal units temporarily relocated to the second and fifth floors of the hospital during the construction in order to remain fully functional. The move proved challenging for the nursing staff, but occurred without incidence or a decline in quality care for the patients, according to the chief of Perinatal and Psych Nursing at MACH.

"Since our Labor and Delivery and Newborn Nursery moved to the second floor and the Postpartum Ward (now the Mother-Baby Unit) moved to the fifth floor, there was an obvious challenge in transporting babies," Lt. Col. Nicole Nater, chief of Perinatal and Psych Nursing, said. "But we worked through it with minimal inconvenience to the patient."

Communication also had to increase between the two floors. The nursing staff implemented a cross-training program to ease the conversion of the Postpartum Ward into a Mother-Baby Unit.

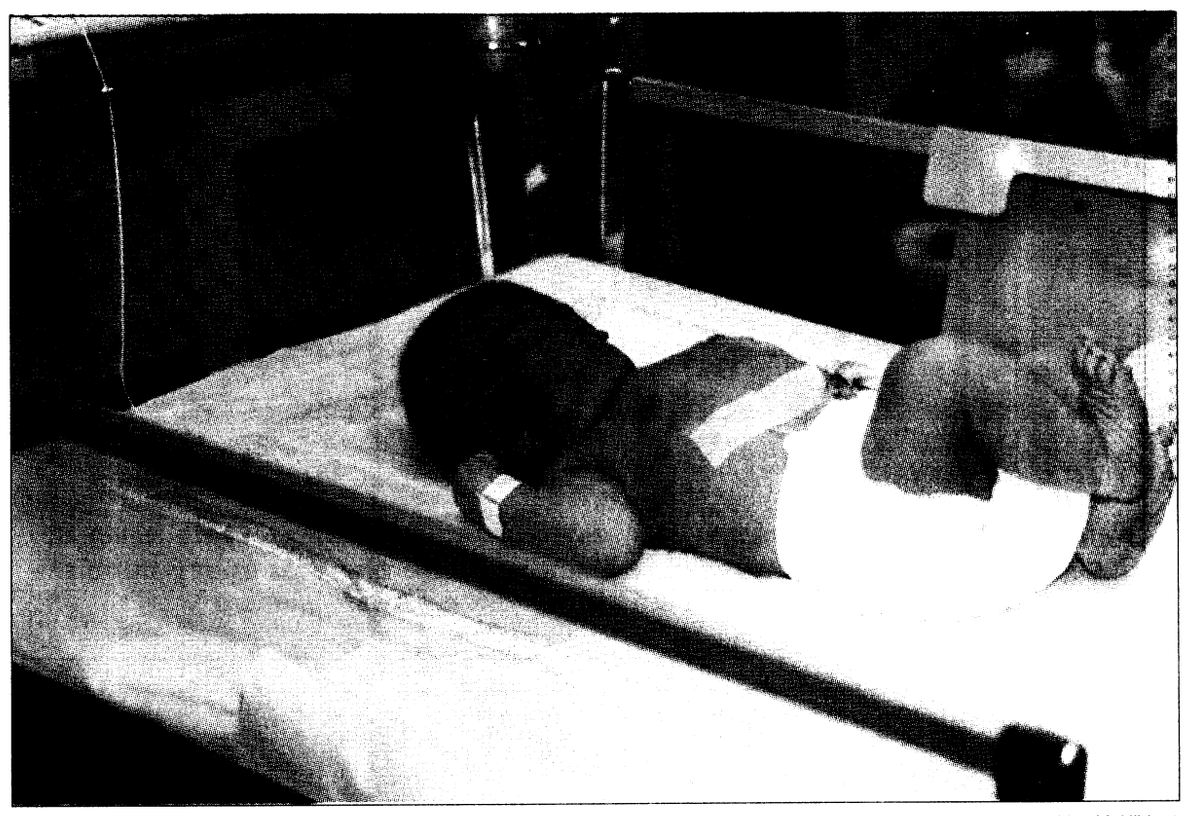
Instead of the babies staying in the nursery for the entire hospital stay, after a short transition time, the babies join the mothers. Prior to the renovation, mothers did not have this option. The rooms are now private to semi-private.

March 6, the contractors completed the renovations and April 1, the Perinatal units opened for business.



Jalesia M. Griffin

Linda Ernst, wife of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, and Col. Everett W. Newcomb, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital, cut the ribbon at the Labor and Delivery Ward of MACH April 8.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Courtney Chi-Young Johnson, daughter of Sung and Staff Sgt. Michael Johnson, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was one of the first babies born in Martin Army Community Hospital's newly renovated Labor and Delivery Ward.

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Club plans rifle matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Rifle Match May 18 beginning at 1 p.m. on English Range.

The cost for the match is $15 if paid by noon May 17 and $20 afterwards.

Eight separate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Society sponsors run — The American Cancer Society will conduct its annual Relay for Life Run May 2 at the Hughston Sports Medicine Center, 6262 Veterans Parkway.

Participants may form teams of 10 to 15 competitors with each member running in 30-minute intervals for two hours.

For more information, call Wren Gilliam at 324-5614.



Youth Services basketball camp set — Youth Services is conducting a basketball camp for ages 6 to 15 through May 23 at the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the camp is $30. All participants are required to have a Youth Services card to sign up. Youth Services cards can be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056.

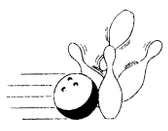
For more information, call 545-3070.



APA sponsors Golf tournament — In celebration of Asian Heritage Month, the Asian Pacific Alliance is sponsoring a community golf tournament open to all. The 1997 Mayor's Cup open golf tournament is scheduled for May 3 and 4 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The entry fee is $70 per person. This includes two rounds of competitive golf, carts and beverages. To enter, make checks payable to: The Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament 1997, Asian Pacific Alliance, P.O. Box 3658, Columbus, Ga., 31903.

For more information, call Eddie Zacarias at 561-8334 or Kris Sham at 569-5897.



Scratch tournament in progress — The Main Post Bowling Center is conducting an elimination scratch tournament through April 25 for selection to the Fort Benning Bowling Team that will compete in the Training and Doctrine Command tournament.

The tournament is open to active duty Soldiers, retirees, reservists, family members and Fort Benning employees.

The cost is $1 per game and is payable upon entry.

For more information, call 682-7777

Tactical rifle series kicks off

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 30 shooters from across the tricommunity area descended on English Range Sunday to test their skills against each other and nature in the first in a series of nine tactical rifle matches.

Rifles, from the standard hunting rifle to sniper, bolt action and military style semi-automatic, were fired in the event.

Firers shot a total of 30 rounds from a prone-supported position, attempting to place 10 shots in the bulls' eye at 100, 200 and 300 yards.

Chris Pappas said he came out to the match first for the comradarie and second for the competition.

Not all shooters found their competitors to be the adversary. The elements played a contributing factor in the tournament.

With a brisk wind blowing, placing 10 shots in the bulls' eye proved to be more of a challenge than your everyday shooting event with shooters having to adjust their fire after every shot.

Pappas said he felt the competition was more him against himself and the weather than against the other competitors.

In the competition, shooters have to adjust their fire after every shot without the aid of a spotter accounting for the elements such as wind.

Eight more matches at Fort Benning and Eufaula, Ala., are scheduled in the summer tactical rifle series in which two Remmington bolt action rifles will ultimately be awarded in an invitational match in September.

For more information on the tactical rifle series, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Winners of the tactical rife match were:

Bolt action sporter division

Alan Brown, 275, 8x
Karl Tuthill, 259, 5x
Bill Odom, 187, 7x

Bolt action precision division

John Smith, 298, 20x
Tom McSweeney, 297, 21x
Tim Fuller, 297, 18x
Terry Daugherty, 296, 20x
Robert McKinley, 296, 15x
James Odom, 295, 23x
Chris Pappas, 295, 23x
Brad WIlliams, 294, 19x
Charles Olsen, 293, 15x
Robert Young, 292, 16x
Rex Miller, 288, 15x
Thomas Fuller, 287, 16x
Bobby Robinson, 286, 14x
James Young, 285, 16x
Herbert Brewer, 283, 13x
Michael Young, 283, 9x
Robert Lewis, 274, 11x
Frank Byers, 271, 12x
Joe Harrell, 267, 11x
Jerry Lumpkin, 257, 11x
Andy Hasinski, 225, 8x
Matt Lindsey, 201, 5x
Thomas Fuller, 183, 10x
William Pattillo, 171, 4x

Semi-automatic sporter class

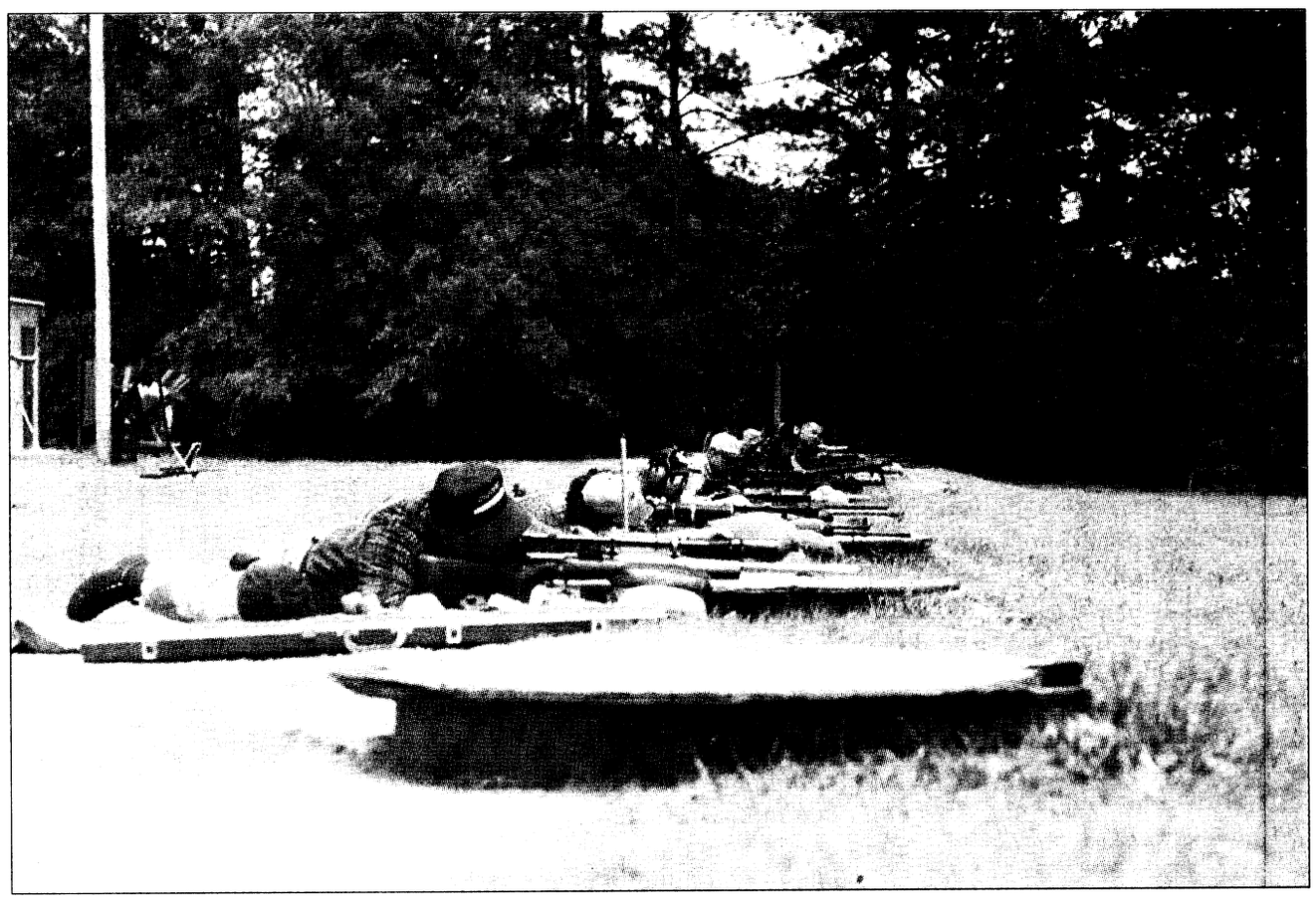
Greg Prolago, 245, 4x
Brad Wade, 244, 4x
Patrick Pate, 203, 0x

Semi-automatic precision class

Rick Ellwanger, 290, 16x
James Crissman, 275, 11x

Iron sight rifle class

Jimmy Evans, 192, 8x
Bill Wade, 232, 5x



John W. Peeler

Competitors make preparations to begin the course of fire in the first match of the summer tactical rifle series at English range April 11.

Tactical rifle series match schedule

Fort Benning	Eufaula
May 18. . . . . 1 p.m.	May 24. . . . .
June 15. . . . . 1 p.m.	June 28. . . . .
. . 1 p.m.	
July 13. . . . . 1 p.m.	July 26. . . . .
Aug. 10. . . . . 1 p.m.	Aug. 23. . . . .

Dates and times of matches subject to change. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

Shooters win Gold at World Cup match

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit walked away with two medals from the World Cup in Nicosia, Cyprus, conducted April 10 to Sunday.

James Todd Graves, a two-time Olympian, won the Gold Medal in Skeet, edging out 1996 Olympic Gold and Bronze medalists Ennio Falco and Andrea Benelli, both of Italy. After the two-day match, Graves, Falco and Benelli were tied with scores of 146 out of a possible 150. The Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were decided by a sudden-death shoot off, which Graves won by 1 point; Falco took the Silver and Benelli got the Bronze.

The USA Team, made up of Graves, Shawn C. Dulohery, a U.S. National Shooting Team member since 1991, and Joseph D. Buffa, the 1996 national skeet champion, won the team Silver Medal; Italy captured the Gold Medal and Cyprus received the Bronze.

"I think it's outstanding that Todd won the Gold Medal; he's capable of winning any match he shoots," USAMU Shotgun Team coach Burl Branham said. "It's great that he won over the Italians who are the best in the world — they're the ones to beat."

Because of his win, Graves will now get an invitation to compete in the World Cup Skeet Final in the fall, which, according to Branham, is for the 12 best skeet shooters in the world.

Besides Graves, Dulohery and Buffa, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooters who made the 1997 U.S. National World Cup Team were: Bret E. Erickson, a two-time Olympian; David R. Alcoriza, a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team; Joetta R. Novinski, the 1996 National Women's Trap and Double Trap Champion; and Matthew T. DePuydt, a 1995 Junior Olympic and World Championship Shotgun Team member.

The world cups are the first opportunity where the marksmen can shoot a qualifying score to compete in the 2000 Olympics. The shotgunners will also shoot for the U.S. Team at the World Cup in Lonato, Italy, through Sunday.

Raised in Laurel, Miss., Graves graduated from West Jones High School in 1982. He enlisted in the Army in 1984 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit after completing basic and infantry training at Fort Benning.



U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooter James Graves, a two-time Olympian, shows the winning form that earned him a Gold Medal in the World Cup Competition at Nicosia, Cyprus.

In 1990, he was assigned as a team leader with the 20th Infantry Regiment in Korea and returned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in 1991.

Graves, who began shooting in 1973, has a long list of shooting accomplishments. In 1996, besides shooting skeet in the Olympics, he also won a Gold Medal in the National Skeet Shooting Association World Championships and Silver medals in Skeet in the North American and Interservice Championships.

In 1995, he won a Gold Medal in Trap and a Silver Medal in Double Trap at the Interservice Championships; he was also the Skeet Champion of the Golden Bear Regionals and the Trap Champion of the Tall Pines Match.

Graves won Bronze medals in Trap at the Cairo World Cup and in Double Trap and Skeet at the U.S. National Championships in 1994. In 1993, he was the Double Trap and Skeet National Champion, won a Gold Medal in Trap at Interservice and Silver medals in Skeet at the U.S. World Cup and in Trap at the Nationals.

He was a member 1992 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in Trap and Skeet and that year, won Gold medals in Skeet at the Suhl, Germany, World Cup, in Double Trap at the Cairo World Cup and in Trap at Interservice.

In 1991, he won a Silver Medal in Trap and a Bronze Medal in Skeet at the U.S. Championships and was a member of the Pan American Games U.S. Team. Graves won a Gold Medal in Trap and a Silver Medal in Skeet at the U.S. Grand Prix and a Bronze Medal in Skeet in the National Championships in 1989.

Benning bowler competes at Armed Forces Championships

American Forces Press Service

Fort Benning bowler Patricia Nance finished 20th overall in the Armed Forces Women's Bowling Championships recently at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., posting a total pin count of 1,099 and averaging 177.3.

Although the Army took first place in the women's individual competition, Nance and five other Army bowlers were not able to overcome the 3.55 average deficit to the Air Force who finished in first place with a 191.83 average.

Winning the men's and women's armed forces bowling titles at McChord Air Force Base turned out to be a "major" accomplishment though for two officers.

Army Maj. Deb Riefflin and Air Force Maj. Mark Seifert captured individual overall titles at the Armed Services Championships April 7 to 10.

The Air Force captured both men's and women's team honors during the four-day tournament. Army finished second, followed by the Navy and Marine Corps.

Riefflin, assigned at the Pentagon, posted a 221.04 average over four days in claiming the women's combined title. Her 5,305 pins were 365 better than the Navy's Linda Muth of Tampa, Fla.

A trio of Air Force bowlers grabbed the next three positions, with Muriel Howell of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., taking third. Christine Coy of Ramstein Air Base, Germany, and Catherine Faber of Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Besides the overall title, Riefflin also captured the one-day singles event, defeating Air Force's Darlene McGill of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., by 80 pins. Coy took third.

Riefflin also combined with Army's Elaine Riggs of Columbus, Ohio, to win the women's doubles title. The two combined for 2,522 total pins (210.2 average), defeating Muth and Navy's Sylvia Nagy of Norfolk Naval Base, Va., by 38 pins. Third place went to Air Force's Howell and McGill.

Meanwhile, Seifert successfully defended his 1996 men's title and led a top-three Air Force sweep of the men's overall championship. The Scott officer's 227.33 average was three pins-per-game better than Charlie Hall of Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Chuck Carroll of Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, finished third.

Army's Tony Szeluga of Camp Casey, Korea, took fourth, while Marine Corps' Michael Boyd of Camp Lejeune, N.C. — winner of the men's one-day singles title — grabbed fifth overall.

Seifert teamed with Hall to capture the men's doubles crown. The two rolled a combined 2,852 (237.7 average) in defeating Carroll and Mark Zamora (Offutt) by 178 pins. Szeluga and Army's Scott Huther of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., finished third, 212 pins behind the leaders.

Seifert also finished third in the men's one-day tournament, finishing 53 pins behind Boyd and 30 pins behind Carroll.

Coy and Carroll gave Air Force the top spot in mixed doubles competition. Their 12-game 2,603 total was 55 pins better than Marine's Faye Witt of Iwakuni, Japan and Sgt. Fred Riano of Camp Pendleton, Calif. Howell and Hall finished third, 71 pins off the pace.

Both Air Force men's and women's teams captured first place in the one-day team competition April 7. The Air Force men — Hall, Seifert, Carroll, Zamora, Steve Sayward of McChord and Martin Beford of RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom — knocked down 7,544 pins in claiming first place. That was 201 pins better than second place Army. Marine Corps took third, followed by Navy.

Howell, McGill, Coy, Faber, Bobbi Boutwell of Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. and Karin Bagley of Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., rolled Air Force to a 176-pin victory over Army in the women's single-day team competition. Navy finished third, followed by Marine Corps.

One-Day Team Competition (36 games per team)

Men

	Total	Average
1. Air Force	7,544	209.56
2. Army	7,343	203.97
3. Marine Corps	7,250	201.39
4. Navy	6,939	192.75,

Women

	Total	Average
1. Air Force	6,782	188.39
2. Army	6,616	183.78
3. Navy	6,343	176.19
4. Marine Corps	6,317	175.47

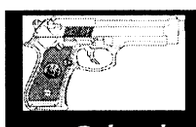
Overall Team (144 games per team)

Men

	Total	Average
1. Air Force	30,929	214.78
2. Army	29,896	207.61
3. Navy	29,159	202.49
4. Marine Corps	29,076	201.92

Women

	Total	Average
1. Air Force	27,624	191.83
2. Army	27,112	188.28
3. Navy	26,913	186.90
4. Marine Corps	26,063	180.99


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AMU hosts 82nd Airborne Division Association

By Anna O'Leska

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning conducted a reunion for members of the 82nd Airborne Division Association from all around the country during a week-long visit to Fort Benning, April 1 through 4.

"We have a history of the airborne right here this week and right now," Marvin A. Hodges of Miami, a former corporal with Company K, 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, said. "This is my first time back since graduation from jump school 50 years ago this week," Hodges said, "and the same 1947 graduating class was the first class to jump 100 percent, all five jumps, out of a C-82."

These kinds of memories were shared among member retirees attending the reunion.

Some 20 members of the South Florida Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association visited the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit April 1.

Their tour of the USAMU began with a brief overview of the history and operations of the unit with a question-and-answer period given by Lt. Col. Richard W. Lake, the unit's operations officer.

Participants toured the Custom Firearms Shop where they observed weapons used in various competitions. Group members estimated the weight and balance of different weapons, checking how they worked and any modifications made on them by the latest technology available to the gunsmiths.

The group traveled to the Easley Firing Range where they were given a hands-on M-16 rifle demonstration by USAMU's service rifle marksmen. Shooters fired the Infantry Trophy Course of fire shooting 3X shots per shooter in 50 seconds with the modified M-16A2 rifle. Then shooters worked with the veteran retirees to let them fire the modified M-16 on the firing line.

The group from South Florida, also known as the "Silver Bennings," is made up of all airborne Infantry veterans, said organizer of the chapter Irv Weinsoff, a former corporal and sniper.

Twins Harold J. of Akron, Ohio and Gerald Kenney of Orlando, Fla., said this was the fourth consecutive reunion of the 82nd Airborne they've attended. The twins fought the Battle of the Bulge in Europe during World War II and at 74 are the oldest members of the South Florida Chapter.

"We like to participate and be here," Gerald Kenney, who still does 50 pushups everyday, said. "Being an airborne Soldier has made me a better Soldier because there is an esprit de corps there. Although we are the oldest members in the chapter, we still have a good relationship with the others."

Other areas on post visited by the South Florida Chapter were the National Infantry Museum, the School of the Americas, various ranges and training units, an airborne demonstration and graduation and a Ranger demonstration.

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GET UP TO SPEED Then on **Friday, April 25**, get ready to hear the roar and feel the tremor of one of the fastest days in motorsports. For only $10, you can get up to speed at the most unpredictable track on the circuit as your Winston Cup heroes compete for the top starting position on Advance Auto Parts Qualifying Day.

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia State Parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at Hamburg High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

•Hamburg State Park, Mitchell, Saturday, April 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an easy, 4.5-mile float down the Ogeechee River.

Call (912) 552-2393 to register.

•High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River, May 10, June 14, July 12, Sept. 13 and Oct. 11. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

•Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park.

Nov. 15, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out to your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

•The junior fishing rodeo is May 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Noon Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City.

Children 15 and younger can compete on a lake stocked with trout and catfish.

The tournament is free and there is no fishing license required.

For more information, call 746-2141.

•A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call 657-4050.

•A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

•The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children 16 and younger and adults 62 and older can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 245-6270.

•Children's fishing rodeo takes place June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 857-0826.

•Children's fishing rodeo is June 7 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

•A youth fishing derby occurs June 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Seminole State Park, Donalsonville.

Children 13 and younger can compete for largest fish, most fish and other contests. There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (912) 861-3137.

•The junior and senior fishing rodeo is June 14 with 9 a.m. registration at Moccasin Creek State Park, Clarkesville.

Children 11 or younger and adults 65 or older can compete on a trout-stocked stream.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call 947-3194.

•A fishing rodeo is July 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

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or write PO Box 162401,
Altamonte Springs FL 32716-2401. (18)

Help Wanted

Cashier position, OWC thrift shop, part-time, send resume to PO Box 1978, Ft. Benning, Ga., attn:mgr. (P25)

Manager M-F, 3-8 p.m., T-shirt shop, Sand Hill PX. Pay based on previous experience. 689-2433. (P9)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

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Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-1963 for appointment (PT)

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-4873 for appointment (PT)

Lost & found

Found: Male long haired black & white cat, declawed, missing teeth, Custer Terr.. area, end of March. 687-8046 (2)

Lost: Pitbull, brown w/black spots, April 1 in McGraw Manor. 683-9780 (2)

Child Care

Need responsible person to babysit 1 yr. old boy in our home ASAP, transportation a must. 687-5016 (2)

FCC Provider has openings for all ages, full- and part-time, weekends & after school, call Karyn for interview, 682-4942

Baby sitter needed in my home for 3-year-old and 3-month-old for occasional nights out. 687-9636. (9)

Wanted

Old boots, needed from size 6 to 13. 687-2632 (2)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd. Columbus. (6/20)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Courthouse Square, Cusseta, May 3 8 am-?, no charge for space, you provide the table, please leave your area clean & no loud music please. (25)

942-D Burr St. (Norton Ct.) 8-?, multi-family

681-C Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr) 8 - 6.

132-H Baker St. (McGraw Manor) Multi-family. 8 - ?

106-A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr) 8 - ?

214 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terr) 8:30 - ? Multi-family PCSing.

858-A Arrowhead Rd. 8 - ?

101 Kagle Loop (Indianhead Terr) 8 - 1.

Nash Ct. neighborhood (Bouton Hts.) 7:30 - noon.

1-C Rable Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, no early birds

517-A Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill) 9-?, no early birds

215 Dial St. (Perkins Place) 8-12, multi-family

1-F Fous Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, multi-family

541-B N. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-12, multi-family, no early birds

301 Miller Loop (Main Post) 8-?, neighborhood sale

305-A Merrill (Custer Terr.) 8-?

4-B Nash Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, multi-family

44-A Arrowhead Rd. (Battle Park) 8-?, multi-family

214 McFalls (Indianhead Terr) 8-?

308 Lumpkin Rd. (E. Main Post) 8-12

111 Sigerfous, 8-?, multi-family

3-F Nash Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-?

Appliances

Dryer, good cond., $150/obo. 682-6548 (18)

Washer & dryer set, $200. PCSing & must sell. 689-0231. (9)

GE dishwasher, used 6 months, paid $385, portable with butcher block top. 685-2999. (9)

5000 BTU Roper Air conditioning unit. $75. 687-9478. (9)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft.,ice maker compatible, PCSing, $350/obo. 687-4996. (9)

GE portable dishwasher, less than 1 year old. $300. 687-0446. (18)

Refrigerator, good cond., $100/obo. 685-1779 (2)

Hoover vacuum, upright with all attachments, 4 yrs old, $55. 682-3154.(25)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. 682-8390 (14)

Westing House upright freezer, 21 cu. ft., exc. cond., $300. 689-1119 (18)

Kenmore Washer/Dryer, washer works great, dryer needs work, hoses/power cord included, $75. 687-7445 (25)

Washer/Dryer, exc. running cond., $125/ea or $210/both. 689-2707 (25)

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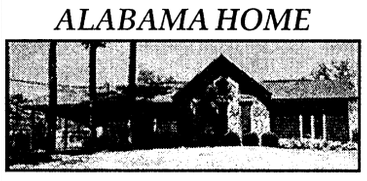
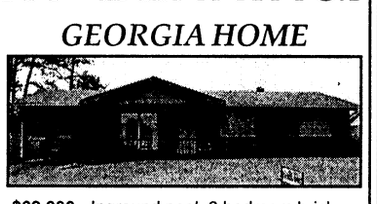
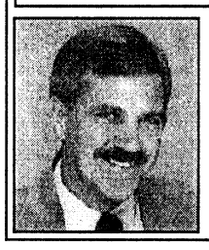
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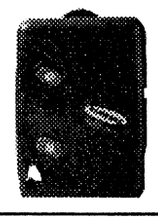
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Infant walker, $20, battery powered swing, $30, clothes, all like new. 562-1239 (9

High chair, $20, 2 Century car seats, $15/each. 687-1935 (2)

Little Tykes picnic table, $20, swimming pool, 3'x12' w/pump, needs liner, $75, Little Tykes 3 pc. kitchen center, $65, Big Bird bean bag, $10, Power Wheels 4 wheeler, needs battery, $10, battery operated fire engine, needs battery, $15. 685-8144 (18)

Kolcraft carriage stroller, new in box, $60. 689-3588 (2)

Diaper Genie, Disney bouncing seat, car seats, bassinette, clothes, all cheap! 689-2707 (25)

Little Tykes cupboard cabinet $35, Little Tykes table & chairs $30, Gerry booster seat $15. 682-3154 (25)

Electronics

Laptop 386 w/printer, carrying case & other accessories, $600/obo. 682-2601 (9)

CPU 486DX2/50, $25, cooling fan $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4MB RAM, 72 pin $30, 2X CD ROM $25. (9)

DTK Notebook Computer, 4mb, 1.44fdd, IBM 344mb HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3:11, EXTSVGA. $899. 327-2085. (9)

Toshiba 486DX-2 66 Laptop, 8 meg ram, 340 HD, HP DeskJet printer, stand, extra cartridge, Accura 14.4 fax/modem. $500. 565-9518. (9)

AudioBox CD changer, 10-disk. Asking $150. Located Barracks Bldg. 2811. Room 207. (9)

Cannon BJC-240, Color bubble jet printer. All software included. Brand new. $110. 682-8471. (9)

IBM Thinkpad 340 laptop computer, perfect cond., 486, internal fax/modem, B&W screen, Windows + software. 685-1615 (18)

Pico w/software, like new, $85, Rival electric ice cream maker, new in box, $20, Sony Betamax, $10 Call 682-5843

New 4X CD ROM, $149/obo, new Teac combo drive, $100/obo, Windows 95, will sell or trade. 855-4395 (18)

New Westerndigital 3.1HD, $399/obo, CorelDraw 6 for Windows 95, $400/obo, Colorado jumbo tape backup, $50, Warcraft I & II & expansion sets, $25/each, assorted games/items. 855-4393 (18)

2 Magnavox word processors, disks, ribbons, accessories, ready to go, $40/ea. or both/$75. 545-2039 (2)

486 DX 50 w/8MG RAM, 340HD. 250 tape drive, 4x CD ROM, Mid tower case $450. 563-1890 (25)

Firearms

Massburg 12 gauge shotgun, 835 ultra mag, realtree camouflage, $300. 687-8363 (25)

Norinco .45, accurized, exc. cond., 10 rd. mags, holster, $325, Naa .22 long rifle, wallet holster, new $150, Beretta Tomcat .32, new, $225, SKS Carbine, exc. cond., $125. 563-1755 (18)

Rifle, AR-15 AZ, heavy barrel (pre-ban), Bushmaster, unused, clips & sling. $500. 565-9518. (9)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furtiture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Youth waterbed, single size, with 6-drawer pedistal and 2-shelf headboard, padded rails, $100. 568-9558 or 682-3346. (T)

Pioneer stereo cabinet, $45/obo, wooden futon w/mattress, $65/obo. 685-8461 (9)

One oak framed futon with mattress cover $150, 1 queen size sleeper sofa, $200, 2 oak style end tables, $50. 685-8091. (9)

4 high-back dining room chairs, off light, all for $100. 687-4712. (9)

Bedroom set, w/dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed & nightstand, $175. 687-1935 (2)

Queen size bedroom set, $150, computer workstation, $30, must go. 689-7606 (9)

Twin size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $100, full size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $150. 683-9652 (25)

White table w/2 chairs, $150/obo. 687-9971 (18)

6 pc. dinette, very sturdy wood, $150, desk & chair, $40. 687-2681 (18)

Couch, loveseat, large ent. center, all pieces black and grey, three New Orleans pictures & black lamp, all $200. 989-1379 (25)

Queen Anne's 3-pc living room set, good condition, $400. 689-0231. (9)

Couch, loveseat & 3 tables, great cond., $800, German DR set, $175, 2 twin beds & desk, exc. cond., $400. 689-3952 (9)

Dresser w/shelves & drawer, $50, china cabinet, $85, 6 drawers, bookcase headboard waterbed frame, queen, pinewood w/mattress set. 685-2391 (2)

2 pc. LR suite, sofa & loveseat, less than 1 yr. old, $300/obo. 685-3502 (2)

Leather sofa & loveseat, hunter green, $300. 687-5580 (9)

Oak kitchen table & 4 chairs, nice attractive finish, exc. cond., $300. 568-9544 (25)

Lamborghini wooden carbed w/mattress, $125. 687-2786 (9)

King size waterbed, w/everything, $200. 683-9076 (2)

Brown sofa & loveseat, $100, blue sofa & loveseat, $175, ent. center, $50, 4 drawer chest, $50. 685-2391 (2)

Bunkbeds, twin & full w/mattresses, $275, country style queen sofa bed w/loveseat, $350. 687-2950 (25)

3 pc. sectional sofa, floral design, $300, large kitchen table (inset tiles) & chairs over $800 new, sell for $200, upholstery fabric, 30 yds., cost $360, sacrifice $150. 571-0264 (18)

King size waterbed & 2 nightstands, $550/obo, black table & 4 chairs, $150/obo. 568-6878 (18)

Dining room set, rock & glass, $75, carpet cleaner, $100, desk, $75, 19" TV, $85. 685-3548 (18)

Child's 3 piece desk & dresser set, white w/colored handles. Call 989-1921 (18)

Wooden patio w/pressure treated boards & lattice board sides, $80. 682-0688 (18)

Ikea closet unit, black, 100"x86"x20", exc. cond., 2 yrs old, gave $500, sell for $300. 568-1142 (18)

Wedding dress, GWTW style, size 9, white & pearl, air sealed, complete. 568-1142 (18)

250 books, hardbacks entire Stephen King collection etc. 568-1142 (18)

Miscellaneous

Murray riding mower, 10hp, 30" cut, $450. Powerwheels riding car, $50. 989-0756. (9)

Matching desk & table, 4 Ranger 60/40 seat, Brother word processor, Yamaha keyboard, ham radio equipment. 687-8446. (9)

Comforter set, dolphin/ocean, full size, w/ sheets & curtains, exc. cond, $50. Fisher Price tournament table, exc. cond, $45, bamboo wicker shelves, $40. 687-6357. (9)

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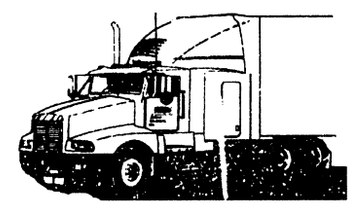
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SPECIAL COMBOS

(All items served with Fried Rice, two pcs. Fried Chicken Wings, Egg Roll and Drink)

- **Chicken with vegetables**
- **Cashew or Almond Chicken**
- **Sweet and Sour Chicken or Pork**
- **Hunan Chicken or Pork**
- **Hunan or Szechwan Beef**
- **Mongolian or Broccoli Beef**

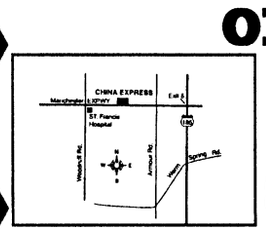
10% Discount Military with this coupon
Except on Special combos (Menu Items)
coupon expires April 30

DINE IN OR DRIVE THRU

OPEN MON - SAT

PHONE

571-2288

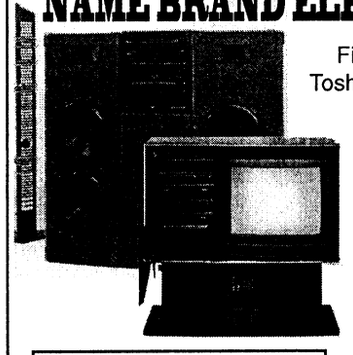


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1/2 Block South of Captain D's
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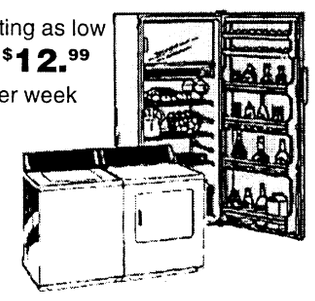
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*Based on Rent To Own agreement. No ownership until final payment is made. Example: ($34.95 x 18 months = $629.10). Taxes and fees not included. Prices and styles may vary. Some products may not be available at all locations

Classifieds

Recliner, burgandy, $25, child's bouncing horse, $10. 320-9569 (9)

Cell phone w/battery & charger, $60/firm. 334-214-9662 (2)

5000 BTU window air conditioner, $125 or will trade for 12 gauge Massburg. 689-3409 (18)

Sega w/three games, $75/obo, 92-94 Eclipse car bra, $40/obo, Viper car alarm w/starter kill, $90/obo. 682-0623 (25)

Lawnmower, Murray 3.5HP, side discharge, $70, manual treadmill, $50. 689-9098 (25)

Dogloo doghouse for up to 150 lb dog, nearly new, $50. 689-8958 (18)

Barbie Princess Jeep, $35. 689-5786 (2)

55 gal tank w/light & lid, $75/obo. 689-5505 (25)

Record & tape player, $60, German tea cart, $25, TV stand, $20. 687-3818 (2)

100 ft. fence & square gate, all poles & hardware, 6 mos old, $300. 685-1673 (2)

4 pc. American Tourister new luggage, never used, $110 firm. 322-3417 (18)

90' chain link fence, 4 corner posts & gate, $200, dresser & chest, green w/leaf stenciling, $100/both. 689-2471 (25)

Car-top bike rack, nearly new, cost $167, fits any standard sedan, $45. 545-2039 (2)

Small animal cage, $25. 685-8144 (18)

100' fence w/2 gates, $175, Little Tykes activity gym, $400. 682-8636 (25)

Padded twin headboard & wood frame, $30. 682-6939 (2)

Computer desk, exc. cond., $50. 687-9418 (9)

Craftsman riding lawnmower deck, 2 blade, 40", best offer. 682-4252 (18)

90' chain link fence, $20, asst. PC games, children's clothes, toys, asst. novels, 5500 BTU AC window unit, $100. 689-3409 (9)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $300/obo, exercize bike, $30. 689-9641 (9)

Nintendo powerglove & 3 games $15. 687-6357 (2)

Brother word processor, good cond., $100, 86 Tops football card collection, $170, VHS camcorder w/case, $125. 682-5843 (25)

31 Ceramic molds, barely used, like new, all for $400. 323-5094 ask for Marty or page 291-4500 (9)

Over 5' iron macaw cage, 2 yrs old, great cond., pd. $800, asking $400, pink wedding dress from Genie's bridal, great cond., pd. $900, asking $500. 653-0705 (9)

German Shrunk w/carvings, $3500/obo, David Winter cottages, many retired, prices vary. 685-4490 lv. msg. (25)

Summer BDU's, sz. lg-reg, 2 sets, $15/each, 1 set, $10, 687-4380 after 6pm (9)

Kenmore sewing machine with attachments, $60, JC Penny's sewing machine, $35, Ward's sewing computerized sewing machine, $80/firm 682-6869 (9)

Georgetown, Lake Eufaula/Ga. side 40ft. travel trailer & lot, expandable living room, lg. deck, stationary awning, W/D, micro, etc., fully furnished, $22,000. 912-758-5631 after 5 (2)

Eagle's nest tree stand, $150/obo, like new, tree climber stand, used twice, $85/obo, plus more. 682-6288 (18)

Brother sewing machine, model VX-1010, hardly used, $125. 685-2109 (2)

Children's playhouse, $80, slide, $75, ball pit, new, $80, roller coaster, $60. 683-0633 (25)

Carpet: 27x12 mauve, pleated, thick padding, $325, 12x12 beige, pleated, $125, both less than 1 year old, exc. cond. 569-7360 (9)

140' Chain link fince w/2 gates, $200/obo. 687-4357 (2)

Free couch & coffee table, size 3 clothes, $15, misc. shoes, $2/pair. 689-0661 (2)

Divorce Sale 5 pc. German Shrunk wall unit, 7.5' high, 9' long 1 yr. old, pd. $2500, asking $1500/obo, assorted other items. 855-9649 (18)

Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, 1997 edition, never been opened, $69.99 at Circuit City. $40. 291-1561.

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126 (21)

Youth bunkbed, $50, garage door opener, $35, JBL speakers, $100/pair. 562-1236 (9)

New four centerline, four locks pattern, 15"x9", $250. 855-3386 (25)

Sports Equip.

Golf bag w/dividers, $35. 687-1640 (9)

CardioGlide, used twice, $125/obo. 685-2066 after 5 (2)

CCM inline skates, sz 8 (men's), hardly used, $200, Spalding Tour Flite II golf clubs w/bag, $200/obo. 685-2348 (2)

Custom sport/tour bike, Melton frame w/campy group, $350. 682-6939 (2)

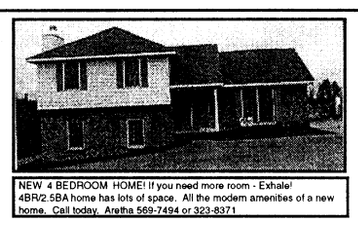
Soloflex, $150. 682-4049 (9)

Ab back & thigh weight machine, $50. 682-5843 (9)

Weight bench w leg attachments, 150lbs of steel free weights, sit-up bench, make offer. 685-2490 (2)

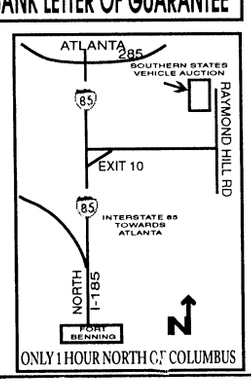
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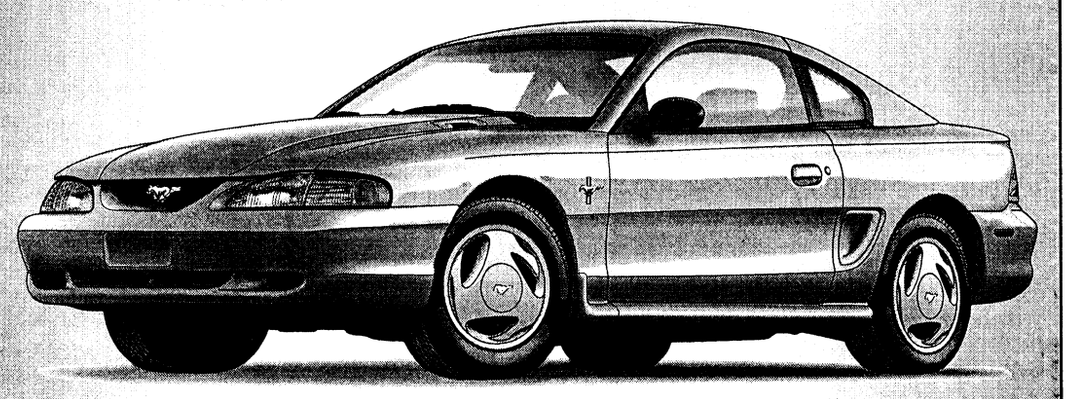
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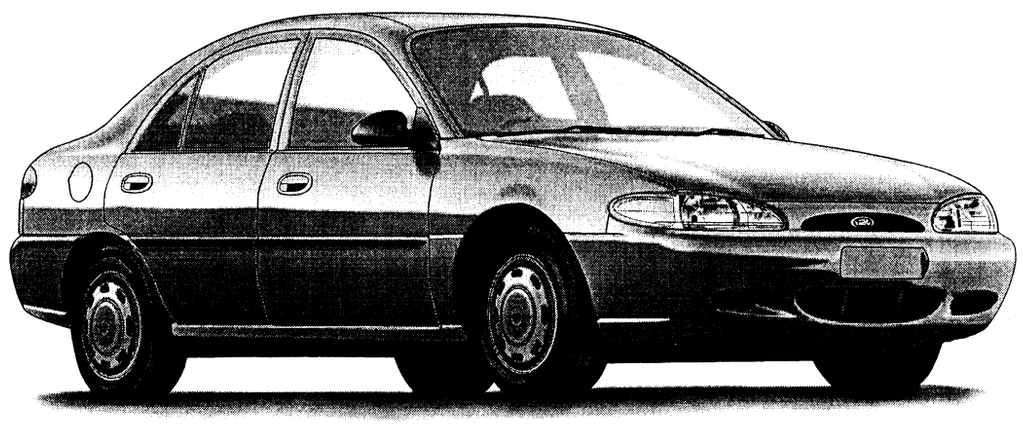
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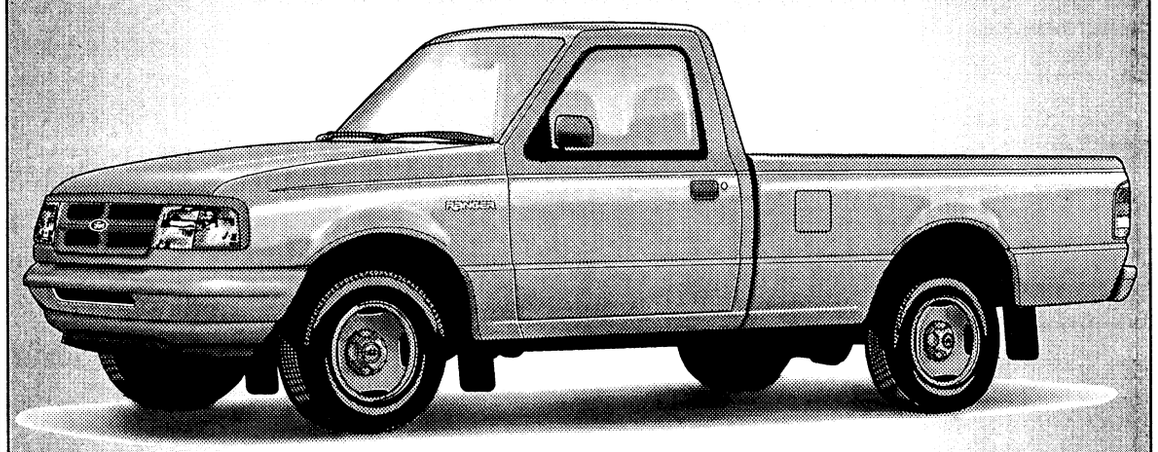
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Musical Inst.

Applause acoustic guitar w/electric hookups & case, $100. 685-0107 (18)

Pets for sale

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

AKC German Shepherd puppies, championship bloodline, 9 wks, shots, dewormed, will take deposit. 687-0159 (P2)

Ferret, 4 months old, with all supplies, shots. $100. 682-3167. (9)

Baby hamsters, $5 each.Call 687-9418. (90

6 mo. old cockatiel, w/cage, $60. 682-0688 (18)

2 1/2 year old Bassett Hound, all shots, neutered, $50, Rottweiler/Shepherd mix, all shots, $30, Rottweiler, all shots, $250. 689-9751 (25)

White poodle, female, 6 mos. old, all shots, $200. 689-7563 (25)

AKC rottweiler pups, 6 wks old 4/25, parents on premises. 689-6677 (25)

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93 CHEVY S-10 — 5 spd.,V6, air, mags, liner,V6 — $5,795
93 NISSAN — 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, liner — $5,595
92 DAKOTA LE — V6, auto, PW, PD, liner — $6,795
91 F150 XLT — 4x4, V8, auto, liner — $7,495
91 F150 XLT EXT. CAB — V6, 5 spd., toolbox — $5,495
85 MUSTANG LX — 5.0, auto, sharp — $3,995

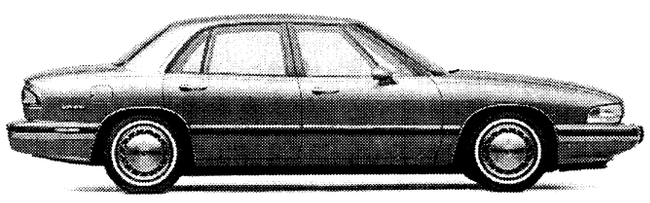
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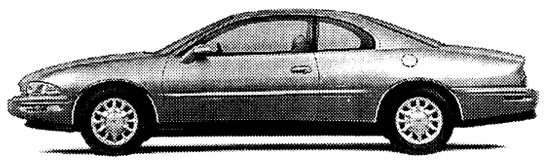
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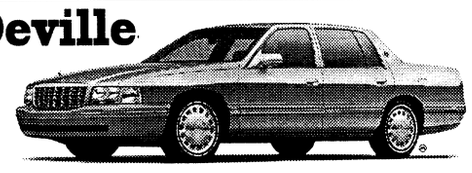
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As low as 2.8% interest

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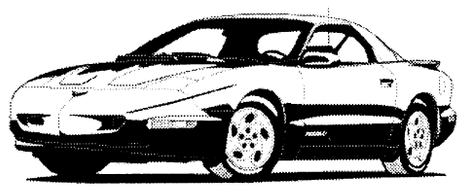
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THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS!!!

97 Chevy Monte Carlo — Loaded, only 12k miles — $17,777
95 Chevy 4x4 — Customized — $16,777
94 Cadillac El Dorado — Sunroof, all the amenities — $11,777
92 Suburban 2500 — V8, front & rear air — $16,077
92 Honda Accord — 2 door, loaded — $11,477
90 Cadillac — Locally owned, 64k miles — $11,477

If We Don't See You Today, We'll Be Here Tomorrow ...
Before you buy from the so called "Big Volume" Dealers, Take the short drive to LaGrange & Bill Johnson

Classifieds

Male Yorki, 6 wks. old, $350. 682-3729

Lhasa Apso, 9 wks old, full bred w/papers, all shots, comes w/accessories, $200. 682-7418 (25)

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

Free Pets

6 kittens and mother cat, all shots, to good home. 687-7952 (25)

Free kittens, litter box trained, 5 weeks old. 689-2791. (9)

4 kittens, 687-2099 after 4 p.m. (9)

Dachshund mix, free to good home, 11 months old, shots, housebroken, loves kids. 689-5293. (9)

Medium size dog, cat, 3 kittens need new home. 689-5243. (9)

Black Lab/Chow, male, 10 mos old, good w/kids, long hair. 682-2828 (18)

Pure English Setter, papers, all shots, 9 mos. old, to good home. 685-3339 (25)

Housing for rent

Condo, Hidden Lake for rent or sale, health spa, pool, tennis court clubhouse, rent $575+dep. 563-3120 (P18)

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, garage. $693. Call Cheri at 569-0285. (P2)

4 BR, 2 BA house on lake, unfurnished, $600/mo. 855-9387 (P25)

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., - Nice brick house, 3BR, 1 BA, carport, stove, ceiling fans, fridge, AC, large storage w/ elec., fenced front & back yard, covered carport & porch, $450/month plus deposit. No pets. Ask for Joanna. 908 Lake Rushin Dr. 568-0221. (P18)

Real estate for sale

For sale by owner - North, 3/2 brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large game room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. $82,500. 568-9558 or 682-3346 (T)

Beautiful home in Orlando, Fla., VA assumable. 568-3897 (9)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free!

1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600

Near Fort Bragg & malls, 4 br, 2 ba home. Formals, double garage, fenced yard, large deck, alarm system, 1956 sq.ft., 3 years old. Save $7,000 off the top, by owner. 910-487-9273. $114,500. (9)

Bridlewood in N. Columbus, great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, trey ceilings, garden tub, fireplace. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900, qualify, assume 7% loan. 561-3574 (18)

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

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Best Parks in Town!
Furnished 1 & 2 BR, central air, 5 min. to post off I-185. 685-1414 (21)

Day, week, month, no lease, military only! Furnished with everything, bills paid, 14x70, 2/2, clean, new, Exit 4. 685-8555. (P18)

Mobile homes

Palm Harbor 14x80, exc. cond., 1 acre rented lot, loaded, fishing pond, must sell, close to post, $1000 down, assume loan. 989-0756 (18)

Beautiful country lots for your mobile home. First month's RENT FREE. then only $99 per month. Approx. 1/4 acre. 989-1430 (T)

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Automobile Loans
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and up
Call for application by phone
Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted
687-7900

Room for rent

5 min. to post, free cable, refrigerator, private entrance, cheap. 682-0690 lv. msg.

Motorcycles

81 Honda Custom 400, 8K, runs great, exc. cond., $1000/obo. 685-2348 (2)

83 YZ250 with many extras, $800/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

85 Honda Nighthawk, $550/obo. 687-4340 (25)

94 Kawasaki Volcan, 1500, exc. cond., 13K, lots of access, teal & indigo, must see. 660-9326 or 545-5453 (25)

95 Kawasaki Voyager touring bike, 8K, exc. cond., loaded, list $11,000, sell $8300. 480-9832 (25)

95 Suzuki GSXF Katana 600, only 2500 original miles, garage kept, like new, incl. helmet, $3700. 689-1769 after 11 am (2)

96 Honda Smokin' Joe's limited edition CBR 600 bike #67, take over payments. 291-7637 (2)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.

14' fishing boat, exc. cond. $500/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

70 Singfisher, 40hp motor, new trolling motor & accessories. $1,500. 687-9269.

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

87 14.5' bass boat w/1990 40hp Merc, exc. cond, $3700/obo. 214-0378 (18)

15 ft. bass boat, 85hp Mercruiser trolling motor, fish finder, $1500. 687-0195 (2)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

91 Jayco sliding camper, sportster series, fits long or short bed trucks, new air, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, restroom, must sell, $2900/obo. 912-438-9193 (18)

Auto parts

5 McLean rims w/tricut spinner, $600/obo. 685-9892 after 5 (2)

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69 Plymouth Roadrunner, original 383HP engine & tranny, $1800/obo. Stan 682-1717 (18)

77 BMW 320, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 52K, needs body work, $4000/obo. 568-6878 (18)

84 Pontiac Firebird, t-tops, lots of new parts, $1200. 687-4717 (18)

84 Volvo 240GL, good cond., PS, PB, PW, great car, $2100. 322-2247 (2)

86 Mazda RX7, 133K, 5 spd., air, sunroof, $2800. 683-9716 (2)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114

88 SAAB 900 S, red, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise, alum. wheels, runs great, clean, $4000. 568-8840 after 6 (2)

89 Volvo 740GL, power, leather, cassette stereo, sport rims, $6,500/obo. 568-8459. (9)

90 Honda Civic LS, exc. cond., charcoal grey, fully powered, $5000/obo. 687-5303 (2)

90 LIncoln Towncar, 129K, black, loaded, asking payoff of $7500. 685-0107 (18)

90 Mazda Miata, power steering & brakes, CD, new clutch, timing belt & tires. $7,000. 322-7360. (9)

91 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr., air, tinted windows, runs good, $4000/obo. 683-9572 (2)

92 Eagle Talon, dependable car, exc cond, $6,000/obo. 989-1061. (9)

92 Geo Metro, 88K, no air, slight door damage, receipts, $1700/form. 855-9638 (25)

93 Mazda B-2600, ext. cab, 5 spd., bedliner & toolbox, 67K, $7800. 327-0897 (18)

94 Hyundai Elantra GLS, loaded, like new, light blue, 46k miles. $7,000/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5107. (9

95 Saturn SC1, black, loaded, $12,000. 322-2573 (2)

96 Acura, silver, 3.2 liter, fully loaded, air, CD, assume loan payment of $549.73/mo. 563-3669 (18)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Saturn SC-1, 2 door, low miles, sunroof, car phone, exc. cond, take over payments, 687-7898. (9)

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan SE, new tranny, 30K, rebuilt engine, dependable, never wrecked, must sell, $3000. 685-3109

87 Dodge Caravan, black, auto, 4 cylinder, deluxe, 120k miles, PCSing & must sell. Price neg. 685-2999. (9)

89 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, air, 116K, on lemon lot, $4850. 596-1503 (2)

95 Chevy Astro minivan, low miles, exc cond. Still under warranty. $19,000. 565-9557 (25)

Trucks for sale

76 International Scout, V8, 4x4, good cond., air, winch, $2500. 324-5561 or 323-2270 (25)

80 Datsun 4x4 pickup, 4 cylinder, LWB, $1,800. 682-6164. (9)

85 4x4 Blazer, custom paint/wheels, motor knocks, $1500. 689-2707 (25)

85 Ford F150, lots of time & money invested, best offer. 687-9971 (18)

89 Ford F150,Lariet pick-=up, white, 76K, cruise, air, AM/FM cass., $7500/obo. 912-438-9193 (18)

91 Toyota 4Runner 4x4k V6, all power options, sunroof, CD, new tires, shocks, brakes, CVC joints, grey/grey, $15,500. 989-1379 (25)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, low miles, $6000, 568-4046 (P25)

93 Mazda B2200, very good condition, $2,500 & make 8 more payments of $230 /month. PCSing, must sell. 689-0231.

93 Toyota T100, loaded w/chrome toolbox, trailbuster tires & rims, exc. cond., 70K, $10,500/obo. 576-0407 (beeper) or 297-1121 (25)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, custom wheels, $9500. 689-2707 (25)

96 Dodge 1500, V8, $5000 down & assume & assume pymt. 855-3386 (25)

96 Eddie Bauer Supercab, 2wd, Ford F150, 18k miles, exc. cond, 5.0L, power everything. $19,900. 569-9425. (9)

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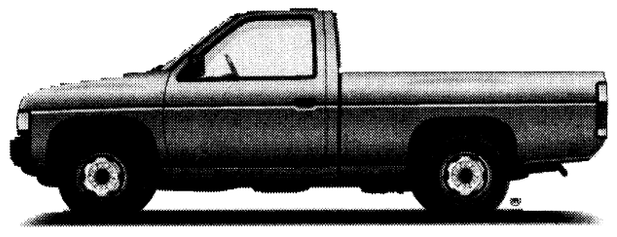
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FORT BENNING'S NISSAN CONNECTION

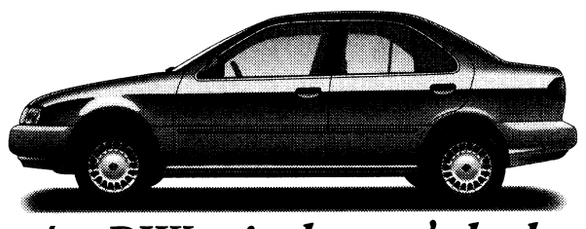
Not A Lease
You Own It

1997 Nissan Pick-Up Truck VTP



A/C, Chrome wheels, loaded
$3000 TRADE-IN/OUT TRADE
Yours could be worth more!
All trades figured from MSRP

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE



Auto, 5 spd, a/c, PW windows & locks, am/fm cass.
$3000 TRADE-IN/OUT TRADE
Yours could be worth more!
All trades figured from MSRP

USED NISSAN DEALS!

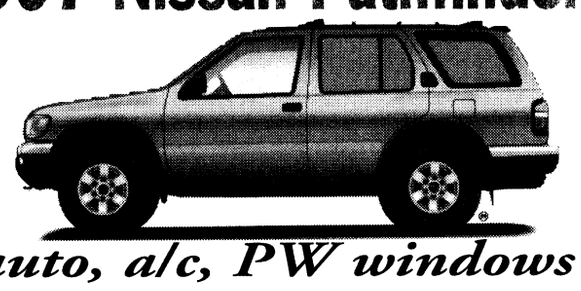
1997 Nissan Maxima GXE



Not A Lease
You Own It

Auto, a/c, PW windows & locks, tilt, cruise, security & conviencees
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1997 Nissan Pathfinder XE



Not A Lease
You Own It

4 dr, auto, a/c, PW windows & locks, tilt, cruise, security system
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Friday, April 25, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

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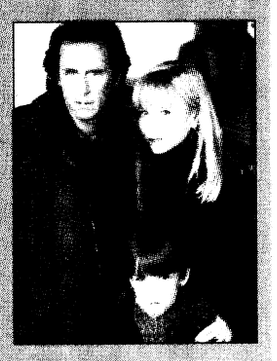
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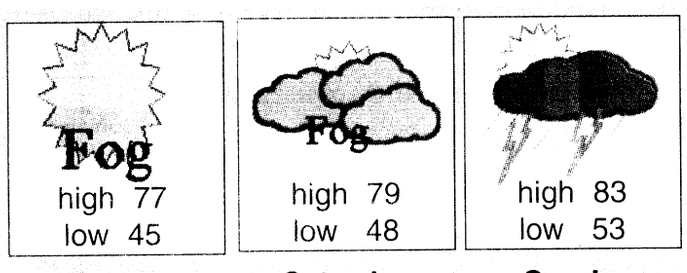
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Weekend Weather



(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Cooler days ahead for some

Directorate of Public Works

With the passing of each spring day, we move toward another Georgia summer.

"For those who wait in anticipation of the post policy on summer air conditioning, it is good news for the Best Army Installation in the World," said Mark Fincher, chief, Energy Management Branch, Directorate of Public Works. "Historically, we have begun spending the $2 million it costs us annually for air conditioning in the second or third week in May. This year, air conditioning will be started earlier in three phases."

In the first phase, air conditioning of community facilities and other money-making operations, such as the clubs and post exchanges, will be provided at the discretion of the facility managers. This has already been implemented.

In the second phase, family housing, air conditioning capability also already exists. The radio-controlled switches are now turned on to allow residents the use of their housing air conditioning as needed.

Money for air conditioning and all other family housing utilities comes from its own account. The Family Housing Business Occupancy Program account has sufficient funds to pay the additional $98,000 it is going to cost for beginning air conditioning early. Additionally, the business occupancy program has sufficient funds to buy through the times of extremely high-cost electrical energy this summer.

If your Family Housing air conditioning will not work now, call in a service order to 545-2135 (689-5400 in Davis Hill and Bouton Heights).

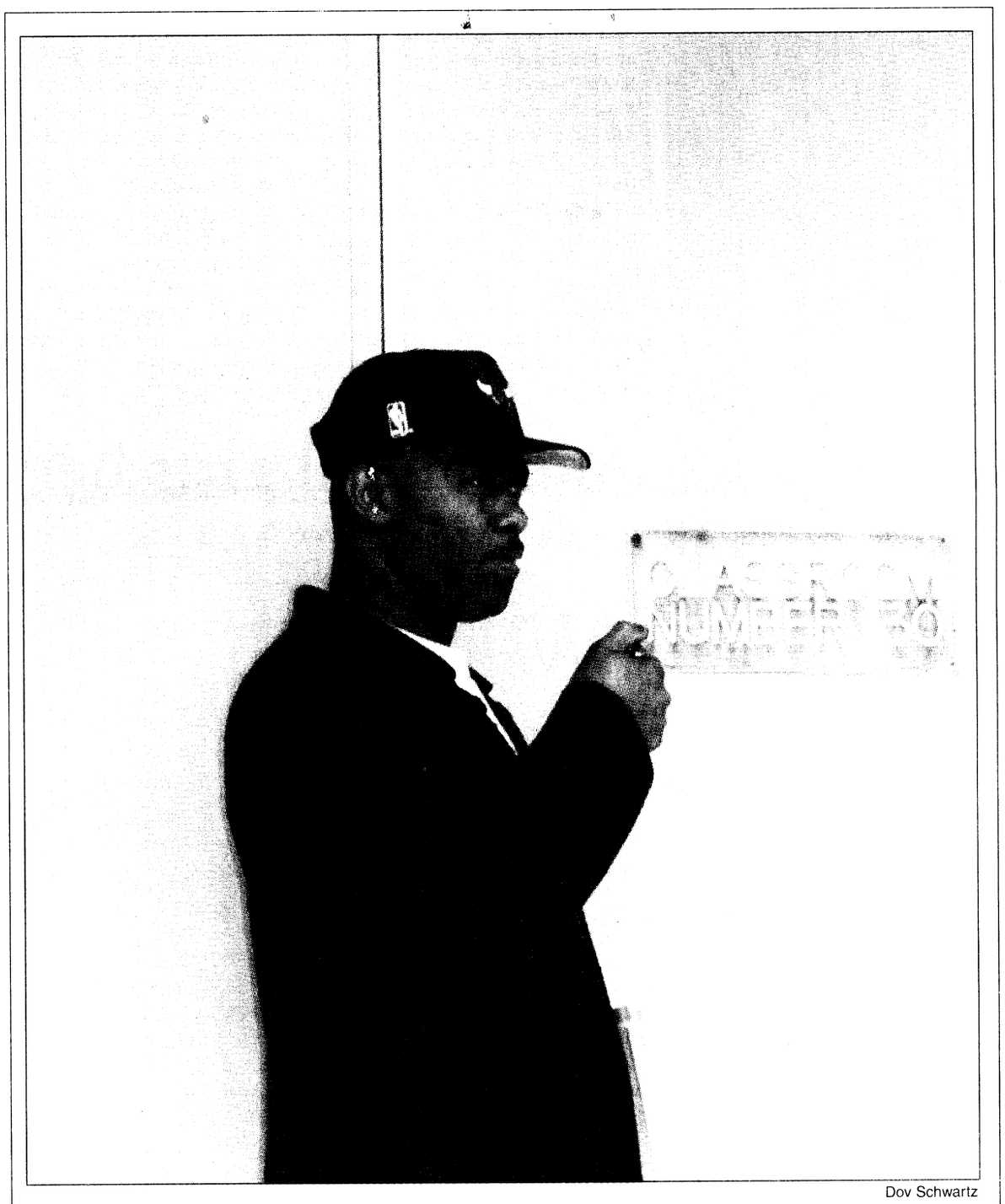
For the third phase, the DPW mechanics are now busy shutting down heating systems and preparing the large central air conditioning plants which serve administrative buildings, chapels, barracks and other miscellaneous facilities. This third phase is well under way and will be completed by the time hot weather arrives.

Air conditioning for all areas will be turned on when the outside temperature reaches 84 degrees or higher for three consecutive days. In any event, air conditioning will be turned on for all areas by April 30.

Also, since the installation is providing funds to buy through the high electrical cost times, there are no plans for air conditioning curtailments this summer. This applies to both troop and family housing.

In unoccupied administrative spaces, the DPW will continue turning off air conditioning at night and on weekends. However, there are no plans to curtail air conditioning in administrative spaces and classrooms during duty hours.

"These actions are being taken to provide comfortable living and working conditions for Fort Benning's valuable Soldiers, families and civilians," Fincher said.



Dov Schwartz

Busted!!

Chief Warrant Officer Calvin B. Howell, who is on leave from Korea, lights a cigarette outside of Infantry Hall's Classroom 30. Recently posted regulations prohibit smoking within 50 feet of common points of entrance of Infantry Hall. A gazebo behind the building is the only designated smoking area for Infantry Hall workers.

Rangers gear up for competition

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

As many as 34 two-man ranger teams from all around the Army are heading to Fort Benning to participate in the 15th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition scheduled for May 2 through 5.

Col. Dorian Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, said the competition is designed to test the physical and mental capabilities of the ranger qualified participants.

As with last year's competition Anderson said the events of the Best Ranger Competition will not be published until the day of the event. He said the only information the RTB put out about the events is that all of them require running, jumping, swimming, marching and shooting.

Anderson said the Best Ranger Competition was originally started to test the skills of ranger instructors in the RTB. In 1984, the competition was expanded to include the Ranger Regiment, the Special Forces and the Light Infantry units. Since then the competition has changed to include any individual who has a ranger tab.

Teams competing in this year's competition are expected to begin arriving on post Wednesday to begin training and to become acclimated to the area.

A special Rangers-in-Action Demonstration is scheduled for May 5 at 9:30 a.m. at Victory Pond, followed by the awards ceremony at 10:30 a.m.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the Commanding General for Special Operations Command, based at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida, is the guest speaker.

Weather sirens help community

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet editor

Within the past two weeks, Fort Benning has been struck by at least two strong storms, causing vehicular and post-wide agricultural damage.

But to help the post community, Fort Benning has a siren alert system already in place. The Air Force weather flight is responsible for issuing tornado warnings and the post staff duty officer physically sounds the alarm.

Air Force Capt. Curtis M. Winstead, weather flight commander with the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, C-Flight, said the system helps the post community in case of a tornado.

Winstead said the siren is sounded when a tornado shows up on the unit's Doppler Radar or it is actually sighted.

"We don't use any mile radius," Winstead said. As long as there is a chance a tornado will hit the post, the sirens are sounded. The sirens are sounded in a very definite manner.

The first time the sirens are sounded in a steady five-minute tone. According to Winstead, this tone is a warning the chance of a tornado hitting the post is high. The second set of sirens are three, two-minute steady tones separated by one minute of silence, meaning the post is out of danger.

The sirens were sounded Tuesday evening as a thunderstorm rolled through the post.

Winstead said the unit was tracking a tornado on radar about 15 or 20 miles to the southwest of post.

"It (the tornado) was headed directly for Fort Benning," Winstead said.

The last time a tornado was seen on post was June 4, 1991. A funnel cloud was reported somewhere on the installation.

Winstead added people need to take the sirens seriously. He said when when the sirens are heard, get or stay inside.

"We don't take sounding the sirens lightly at all," Winstead said.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think about specifically-designated outdoor smoking areas?



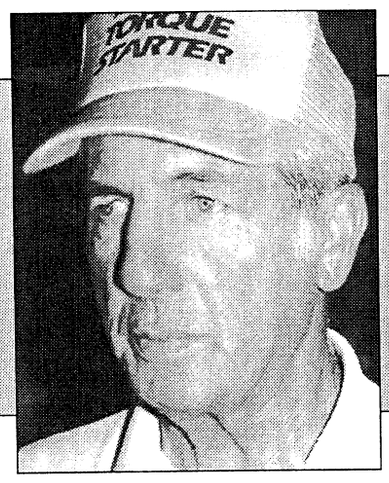
Staff Sgt. Robert Wiley Jr., Atlanta Recruiting Battalion — "They should have an area protected from the elements but away from non-smokers."



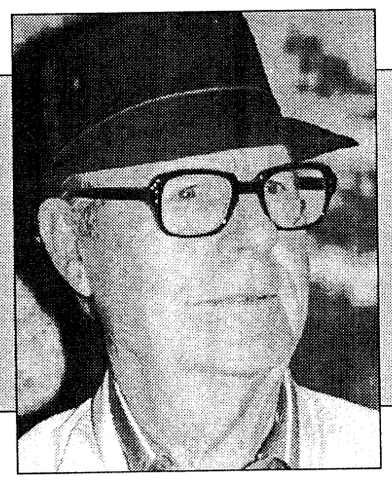
Sylvia Livingston, family member— "It's not right that we should have to go outside in bad weather. There should be an area inside, perhaps with a ventilation fan."



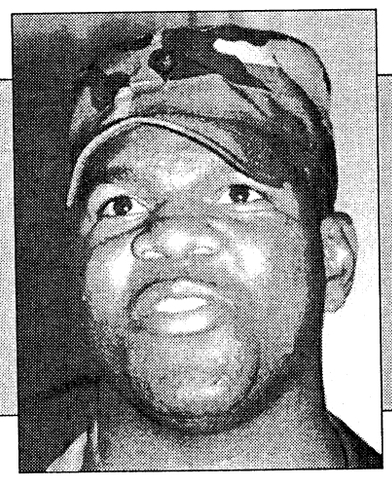
Staff Sgt. Patrick Fowler, Atlanta Recruiting Battalion— "I think they should be far enough away from a building so that no one has to inhale second-hand smoke."



Bob Ferrell, partial carry out attendant — "I think it's a good idea because of the people who do not smoke."



Retired Maj. Jack Sherwood —"If people are going to smoke, they should smoke outside. Keeping them outside prevents health problems for those of us who don't smoke."



Spc. Charles Salem, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "All smokers should have a place to smoke where it will not interfere with non-smokers."

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

To give or not to give

Donating organs helps the entire family, not just the organ recipient

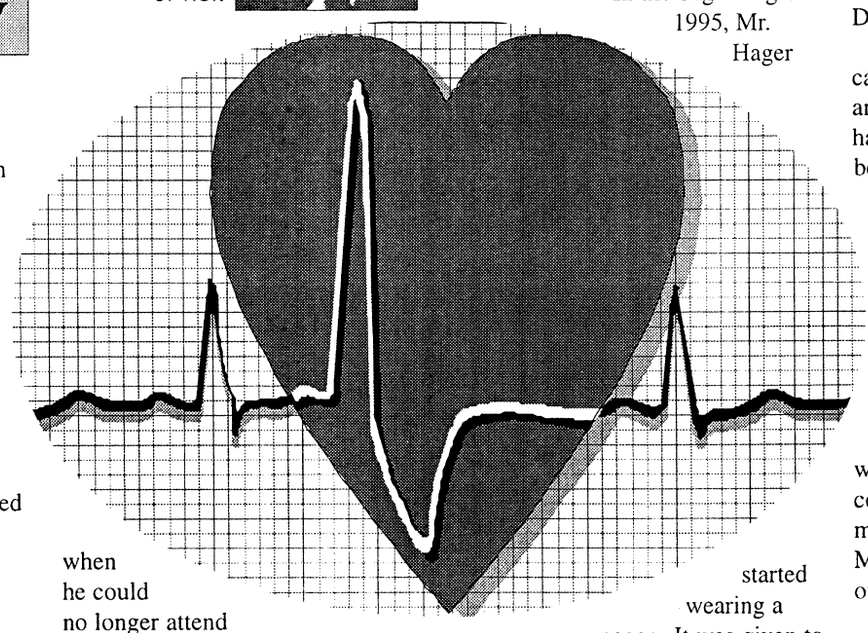
By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

I saw a man die because he needed a kidney transplant and it changed my life forever.

commentary



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert feels organ donation can heal the recipient and help all those who know him or her.



For the four-plus years that I knew Mr. Hager, he struggled with diabetes and high blood pressure. He was a big man who loved a good meal and was not too keen on monitoring his diet the way he should have, although his family was constantly nagging him about it.

When Mr. Hager was hospitalized in 1992 because his sugar level had dropped dangerously low, his family vowed to try harder to help him stick to his diet. His wife and four sons also proclaimed they would take better care of themselves as they were all at risk for this disease.

About a year later, he was back in the hospital and things began to look pretty bad. This 6-foot, 5-inch man with the prosperous pot-belly and the elegantly-trimmed mustache and beard slimmed down drastically but in a sickly manner. Mr. Hager's once-tailored suits no longer molded his body but hung on him.

A one-time teacher, principal and director of community education in Kings Mountain, N.C., Mr. Hager was once very active in his church, community and fraternity. His sickness made it difficult for him to maintain the pace he once kept. It hurt him when he could no longer attend all of the functions he once did.

His youngest son, Darian, took these changes poorly and instead of rushing to Mr. Hager's side, stayed away from him because Darian didn't like to see him that way. I think it was hardest for him because Mr. Hager was still the sharp man he always was — he just didn't look the same.

Mr. Hager began giving himself daily insulin injections but instead of improving, the condition deteriorated and led to a host of troubles — from poor circulation and vision to severe kidney trouble.

In 1994, the news came that Mr. Hager needed to have a kidney transplant. Darian offered his father one of his own kidneys, but Mr. Hager refused because, he said, since he was suffering with diabetes, there was a high probability that Darian might have the same problems when he reached his age.

In the beginning of 1995, Mr. Hager started wearing a pager. It was given to him by the hospital so it could reach him if a kidney was located for him. He wore it everywhere he went.

I remember when he talked to me about his illness. He looked at me over his wire-rimmed glasses and told me about the daily treatments that he had to give himself. I remember thinking at the time that he knew he was dying. We even talked about death and his hopes for his family, particularly his son Darian, after he was gone. He asked me to look after Darian and to make sure he watched his diet so that he might avoid developing diabetes.

The last time I saw Mr. Hager was Labor Day weekend, 1995. I was about one month pregnant. He lectured Darian and me about parenthood. He told me parenting was hard but I was a smart girl so I would be alright. He predicted I was going to have a girl, and he died before I gave birth to my son, Daniel.

In October of 1995, Darian called me. The page Mr. Hager so anxiously awaited never came. He had died at home in his king-size bed with his wife and granddaughter.

After the funeral, I began contemplating if maybe I could have done something.

Although I was not a relative, maybe my kidney would have been a match.

I reflected on my friend Tina's life. She was diagnosed with leukemia when we were in college, but she received a bone marrow transplant and is OK now. Maybe things could have worked out that way for Mr. Hager.

I debated in my mind the survival-of-the-fittest theory versus organ donation — can I let someone die when I know I can help? I decided to become an organ donor but only upon my death. I hope to one day donate while I am living but to be honest, I have not overcome my selfishness yet.

I know many people fear organ donation, but I fear what will happen if I don't donate. I saw how distraught the Hager family was. No, I don't want to change the world and I know I can't help everybody, but as the old gospel song goes, "If I can help somebody as I travel along the way then my living shall not be in vain."

Anatomical gifts help those who need them

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

When I first received my driver's license I was very intrigued by the little legal document on the back of it.

It reads "This is a legal document under the uniform anatomical gift act or similar laws. I herby make anatomical gift, effective upon my death."

At the time, I was only 16 and it took me a little while to figure out exactly what an anatomical gift was. I finally gave up trying to figure it out on my own and I asked someone. They told me an anatomical gift is organ donation and I decided I wanted to get involved.

I went to my parents and I asked them what they thought about it. Unfortunately, they weren't very helpful. They told me some old wives' tale about how the hospitals don't try very hard to save your life if you've filled out one of these documents.

Initially, this made a lot of sense and I decided against organ donation, and that was the opinion I kept for a few years after my initial curiosity. But right around the time I turned 19, a friend of the family became very ill and was in desperate need of a heart transplant.



Spc. Brian R. Voller learned from a friend how valuable organ donation can be.

commentary

His condition got so bad he was unable to get out of bed without experiencing massive chest pains and weakness. The doctors said he wouldn't last more than a month without a heart transplant.

Well, he got the transplant and it saved his life. Within the next year he looked better than he ever had and he seemed happier than ever.

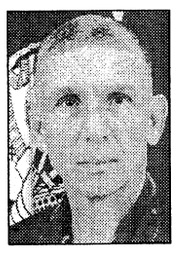
Unfortunately, he died recently of complications with his heart. But he managed to live for almost four additional years thanks to the gift of the young boy who donated his heart. Without that heart transplant, he would not have made it to see his next birthday, or the marriage of his son.

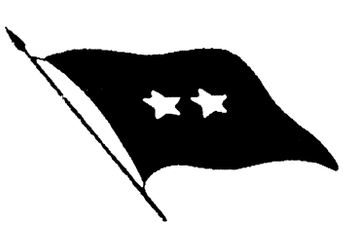
It was around the point when he first received his heart transplant that I started reevaluating my position on organ donation.

I started giving blood whenever I could and when I renewed my driver's license, I filled out the back of it and decided I wanted to be an organ donor. My wife has also decided to be a donor. We had a long talk about it and we both feel it is very important to at least try to give someone else a chance if it is our time to go.

I've seen first-hand how big of a difference organ donation can make. If I can give someone else at least a couple of extra years when I can no longer be saved there's no question. Why should two people die?

CG declares Law Day USA





May 1 is Law Day U.S.A., and the United States has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores.

The foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of law that governs us.

The Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees us many freedoms — including, among others, freedom of religious belief, freedom to have and hold property inviolate, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of petition and due process of the law.

This year marks the 40th annual nation-wide observance of Law Day, and the U.S. Congress and the President, by official proclamation, have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life.

I, as Commanding General of Fort Benning, do hereby designate May 1, as Law Day U.S.A. and call upon all Soldiers, civilian employees, military retirees and family members to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

—Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
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post briefs

Voluntary leave sought— Laura Williams, a Civilian Legal Clerk with the 29th Infantry Regiment, has been hospitalized for four months. She has exhausted all of her annual and sick leave and is seeking leave donations.

If you would like to donate leave under the Leave and Transfer Program, submit form (FB) 17 to Mr. Willie D. Varner, DCP Chief, Management and Employee Relations, Training and Development.

For more information, contact Debra Bertacini at 545-6008.

Card section provides services — If your ID card is missing, stolen, mutilated or confiscated call the ID Card Section, located in Building 2618, at 545-4068 or 545-1411 Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are encouraged..

All Soldiers assigned to Kelly Hill must report to Appache Hall for their ID cards This facility now has automated cards.

ITB sponsors spring formal — The Infantry Training Brigade will conduct its Spring Formal May 17 at 6 p.m.at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Entertainment will be provided by the band RADAR.

For more information, call 544-9590 or 544-9407

Post residents to file storm damage claims — Storm damage to Army personnel's property or privately owned vehicles while located at assigned government quarters may be payable based on the individual circumstances in accordance with Army Regulation 27-20 and Department of the Army Pamphlet 27-162.

For more information, contact the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Controlled burning set — Saturday through May 4, if weather permits, the following compartments will be affected by controlled burning: A-9, A-18, C-1, C-2, F-1, G-7. J-3, K-3, M-3, P-1, R-2, T-1, T-2, W-2, Y-1, Y-3, Z-1, BB 1, BB-4, BB-5 and Sand Hill.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pine straw, leaves and trash, from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph s-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, contact Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6120.

Red Cross wants volunteers — Applications will be available from May 1 to 23 for children ages 13 to 17 wanting to volunteer at Martin Army Community Hospital or with the Red Cross during the summer.

Applications should be returned to the Red Cross located in Building 1699. For more information, call 687-7246.

OCS conducts senior review — OCS Class 3-97 conducts its Senior Status Review May 13 at 3 p.m. on York Field. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 545-4711.

Thrift shop conducts moonlight sale — The Officers' Wives club thrift shop will conduct moonlight madness May 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. The shop has a craft cabin with plenty of hand-made items. Consignments are accepted with a military identification card. For more information, call 687-2711.

Post trial defense office closes — Fort Benning's trial defense service will be closed May 6 through 9 for the annual trial defense service conference. For more information, call 545-2175.

Post workers graduate from fitness school

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Physical fitness has always been a requirement the Army placed on its Soldiers. Now it offers the same opportunity to its civilians.

Follow Me to Fitness 2001 is an Army program designed to promote the physical fitness of installation employees.

The six month course begins and ends with an assessment of a student's abilities so that progress can be measured.

Participants are allowed to work out during work hours no more than three times a week. During the course, students are required to sign in at any post gym to confirm their participation in the program. For more motivation, students can attend group workouts and health education classes.

Installation employees can either request to be selected to participate in the program or be nominated by their supervisors. Only 50 slots are available for each class.

For more information, contact the Physical Fitness School at 545-6380.

Group one completed the course Feb. 18. Graduates are Marga Carrero, Kathlene Davis, Linda Davis, Susan Gause, Wendy Jones, Olive Jordon, Michael Lane, Brenda Lawrence, Angelina Ramos, Dwight Reynolds, Margret Rice, Judy Selle, Joyce Silver, Brenda Webb, Mamie Wooden and Lydia Woods.

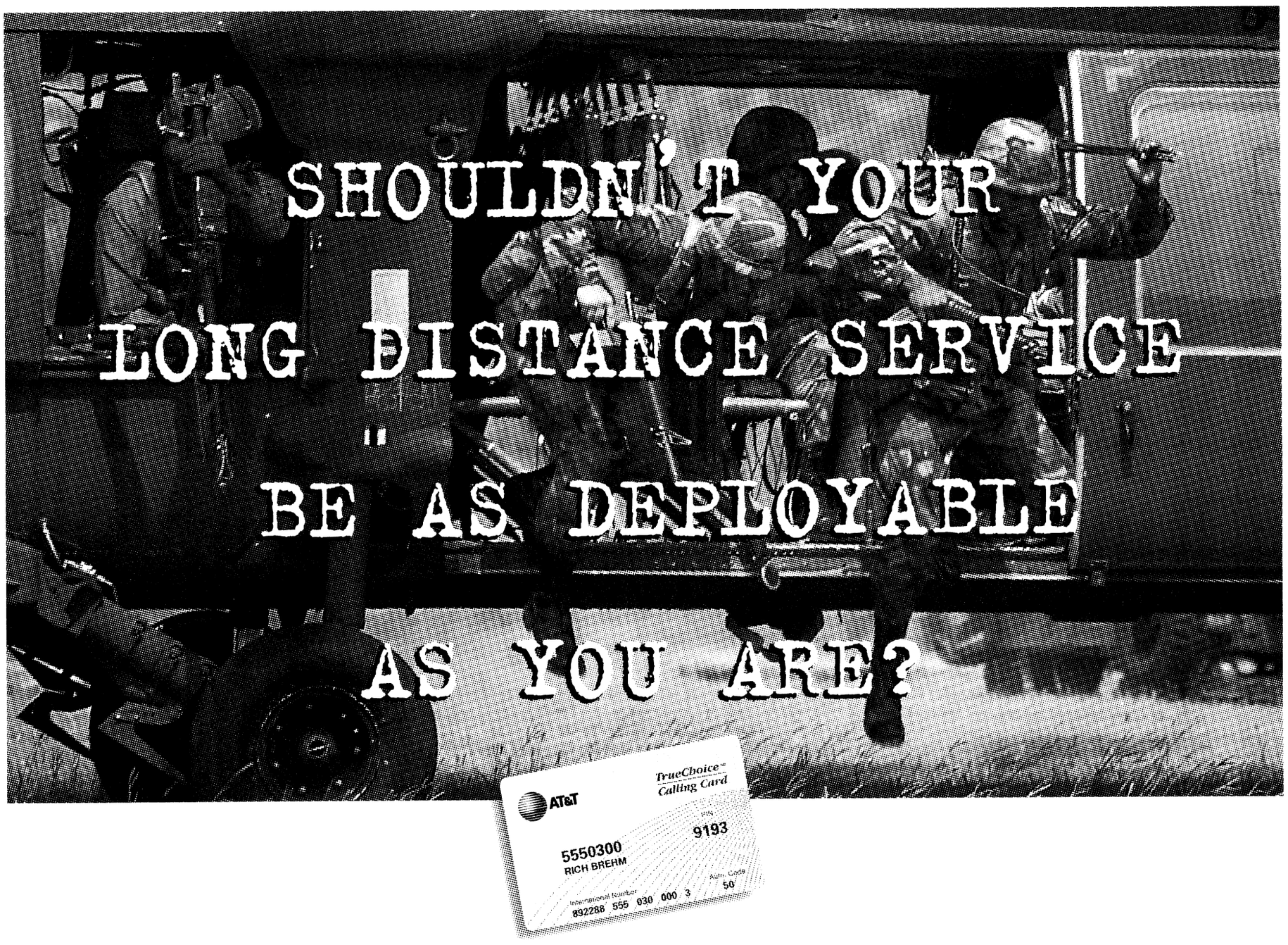
Group two completed the course March 18. Graduates are Steven Alexander, Lula Archie, Deborah Donald, Laverne Grooms, Tammy Holdinghausen, Sidney Hubbard, Dorthy Johnson, Karen Jones, Dana Larkins, Patricia Lewis, Nathaniel Long, Rebecca Morris, Katherine Price, John Przenkop, Larry Sommers, Lillian Stuckey, Henry Thorton, Willie Walker, Charles White and Mayola Woodson.

Group three completed the course April 22. Graduates are Forrestene Buford, Virginia Dickerson, Gloria Dozier, Samuel French, John Grantham, Alma Harrison, Judy Johnson, Pamela King, Gil Mead, Steve Miller, Sallie Nelson, Verdis Parks, Sandra Robensen, Lyenda Sasser, Yvonne Simpler and Peggy Thorton.

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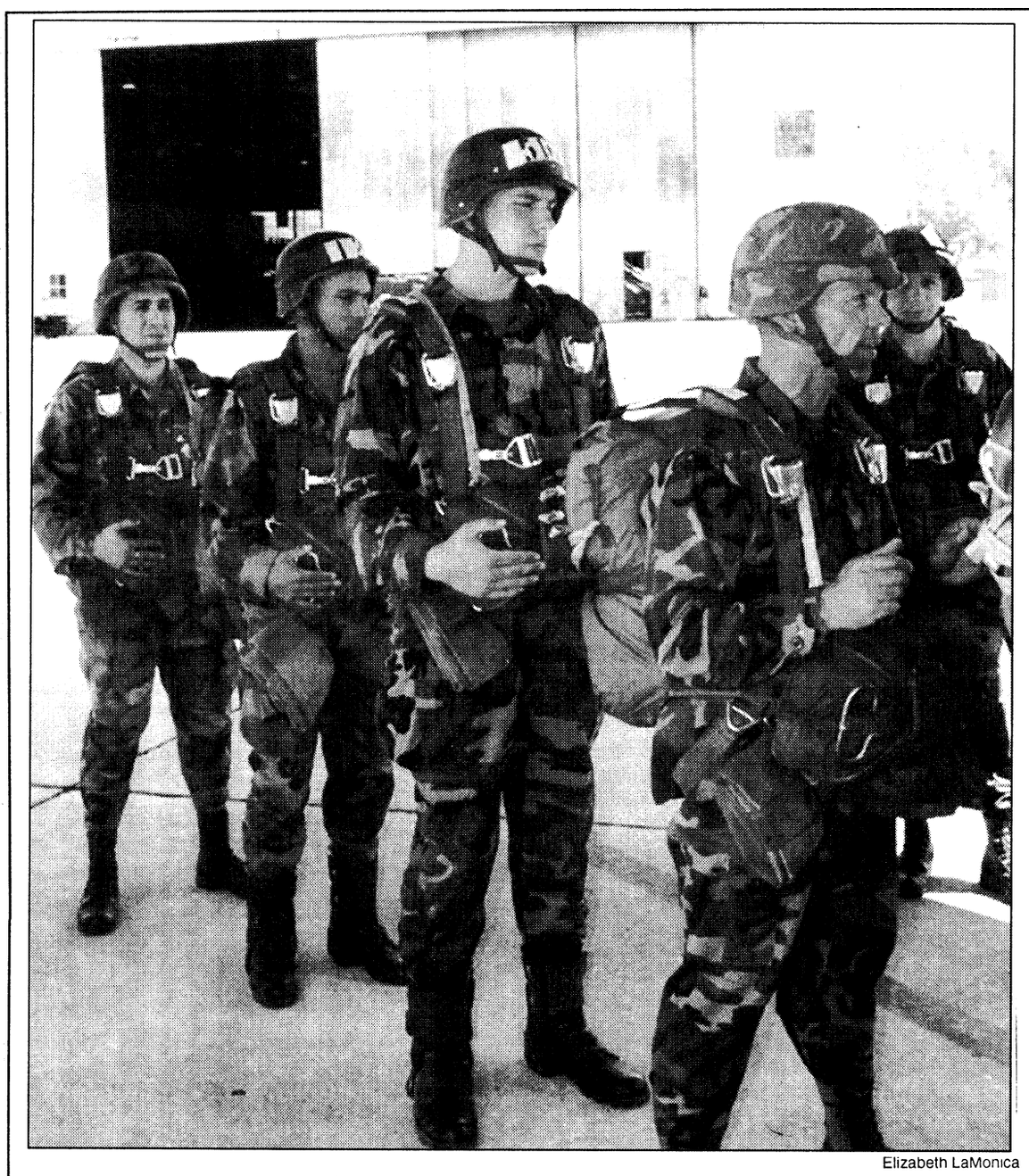


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Elizabeth LaMonica

Airborne dads

1st Sgt. Pete Culbreath, from right, Pfc. Will Culbreath, Pvt. Carlos Ramos and Sgt. 1st Class Noel Ramos prepare to board an aircraft during a recent Airborne School jump.

Students prepare for careers

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Training tomorrow's Army leaders is the goal of Spencer High School's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

JROTC is an elective class available to students from ninth through 12th grades.

One hundred eighteen students chose to be a part of the program this year. Of those cadets, about 60% are from a military background, which approximately corresponds with the overall breakdown of Spencer students.

Another interesting fact about this year's program is that the female cadets outnumber the male cadets.

"Students join for various reasons. Some join because they want to, others because their parents want them to," said Ret. 1st Sgt. Odell Hardimon, a nine-year JROTC teacher at Spencer. "Mostly they enjoy belonging to a team. This is an area they can belong to."

The students earn ranks and rise in rank by grades, drills and participation in class. Not only are the students observed in JROTC class, but also in their other classes throughout the day. Both teachers and other students observe the cadets. The results of those observations can affect their grades.

"Their conduct is a big part of it," Hardimon said. "A cadet can't just be nice in JROTC and be a devil in the rest of his classes."

Many lessons are taught in the JROTC classroom including leadership, first aid, communication skills, American military history, map reading and drug abuse prevention. The cadets also must meet physical requirements and participate in a Cadet Challenge which test their abilities.

"They learn self-discipline and how to become better citizens," Hardimon said. "We stress the concepts of no drugs and no cigarettes. I quit smoking after 20 years and Lt. Col. Thomas Fluker doesn't smoke either. We lead by example."

Another benefit of the program is that the cadets have more pride and self-esteem than other students, Hardimon said.

JROTC includes several different subprograms to keep the cadets involved. Students can be a part of the drill team, the rifle team, color guard and the Raiders.

The Raiders consist of 16 volunteers, including four female students. They meet outside of class and conduct physical training as a group. These cadets are also allowed to wear Battle Dress Uniforms on Wednesdays.

All JROTC cadets wear class A uniforms on Thursday. Uniform day provides the students an opportunity to learn the requirements of the dress code and conduct inspections based on those requirements. The students actually conduct the inspections while the teachers oversee the process.

"You can see a difference between civilian clothes days and uniform day," Hardimon said. "On those days they're not as loud. The discipline is there when they wear uniform."

The uniforms are provided to the cadets at no cost. Currently only the men wear garrison caps, but as soon as the supply center gets enough for the female cadets, they will begin wearing them also.

The rank system is the same as it is in the Army with a lieutenant colonel as the current high ranking officer of Spencer. The seven Muscogee County High School JROTC programs come under the leadership of one student who holds the rank of colonel and is the brigade commander.

Future events of Spencer JROTC include a Leadership Challenge and a leadership development course. The Raiders will participate in the challenge which will be held on Fort Benning May 10. The leadership development course will be held in Fort Stewart, Ga. June 23 through 28. Fifteen second and third year students from each JROTC program will be selected to go to this summer camp for advanced leadership training.

And how do the cadets feel about the program? Just ask Capt. Leroy Mars, a fourth year cadet and a Raider.

"I'm planning to go to Columbus State and get involved in Senior ROTC," Mars said. "Then I'd like to go to Virginia Military Institute. JROTC has definitely helped me in my career path.

"Our ROTC is up and rising. We get a chance to expand, get new learning experiences and delegate authority. We also go out on the drill field and show new cadets things. It's like an after school sport, yet it's a class also."

Qualified personnel to receive awards

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Joint Staff has announced approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those personnel who provided humanitarian assistance during Operation Combined Joint Task Force Marathon Pacific from June 13 to Oct. 17, 1995, and Joint Task Force Assured Response, Liberia, from April 8 to Aug. 12, 1996.

In accordance with the latest Department of Defense change in HSM processing, determination of individual eligibility is delegated to commanders colonel or above at the operational level. A name list or similar record is encouraged as a means to determine individual award eligibility of the approved HSM.

For more information, call Cora Upshaw at 545-5640 or 545-5648, Adjutant General Records Section, Building 2620, Soldiers' Plaza.

Also, the Southern Command Network and the U.S. Army Headquarters Commandant, participating units sharing in the award of the Joint Meritorious Unit Award with Headquarters U.S. Southern Command during the period Feb. 1, 1994, to Oct. 15, 1995, have been approved.

Only those members of the Armed Forces of the United States who were present at the time and directly participated in the service or achievement for 30 days or more, or for the period cited if less than 30 days, are authorized to wear the JMUA ribbon.

Personnel must be assigned or attached by official orders to the joint unit or task force receiving the JMUA, either as individuals or as members of an assigned or attached unit. Local commanders may waive, on an individual basis, the 30-day minimum time requirement for individuals (Reserve personnel on active duty, Temporary Duty or Temporary Active Duty), who, in the purview of the commander contributed directly to the achievement cited, and were assigned on official orders to the awarded unit during the approved time frames.

For more information, call AG Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Section, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

news from the front

By Moses A. McIntosh Jr.
498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)

Completing its third weekend of mission support, the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) is fully settled in. Thankfully for all Soldiers in Bosnia, things have been quiet and there has not been a great need for air-medical evacuation missions.

But for the medical evacuation air crews, it means the days are long and very slow. This lull in time is giving the troops time to complete some important training and get ahead on critical aircraft and vehicle maintenance.

The weather never takes a day off and can't seem to make up its mind; what seemed to be the start of spring has turned into an unexpected snowfall that has lasted for three days. Despite the snow and the lull time, morale remains high and many of the Soldiers are working hard as part-time college students.

The unit remains split into three locations. The crews are rotating from the rear forward, giving all personnel some "forward time." The poor weather has curtailed most of the flight training but the unit did participate in a mass casualty exercise with the 61st Ambulance Company that went very well and has another mass casualty exercise scheduled with the Norwegian medical forces. They also have plans to conduct a mine field extraction exercise with the Swedish Explosive Ordnance Team.

Communications remain difficult but the new communications company is slowly getting all the problems resolved. The unit has been using the Internet for passing information but the system has been down for a couple of days. A few family and friends at Fort Benning are actively using the Internet to send electronic mail transmissions daily. The rear detachment remains busy providing support to the deployed troops and their families here at Fort Benning.

MAT, EOC staff provides assistance to aid Soldiers deploying overseas

By Jack Pagano
326th Replacement Detachment

For the first time since December 1995, units and Soldiers deploying to Bosnia through Fort Benning's Harmony Church have slowed to a trickle.

No one is complaining at the Emergency Operations Center, the nerve center for all units heading overseas, especially Sgt. 1st Class Edgar Belmon and Maj. Rick Gordon of the Readiness Group Atlanta Mobilization Team. This one week respite provides the Atlanta MAT a chance to look back at how they performed during the past 16 months.

"We're finishing up the fourth rotation to Bosnia with the fifth deployment in the door. We are the mobilization experts." said Belmon, MAT team training and operations supervisor.

For the past 20 years Belmon has served in a variety of Infantry units. He said he's always been ready to serve his country in a time of need but was never deployed during a crisis. During the Gulf War, Belmon guarded and patrolled the Alaskan pipelines and pump stations in minus 65 degree weather. Now he has an opportunity to be involved in a mobilization, even if it's from the sidelines.

"I'm retiring in a few months and I can't be happier in my swan song of tours to get a chance to help with mobilization. We go that extra mile in helping units with hands-on training that will send them off to Bosnia, Germany and Hungary qualified and ready."

Belmon, who looks like a linebacker, spoke volumes about how the MAT team and EOC staff coordinate specific training.

"We had a postal unit deploying and they requested forklift training. We coordinated that training. We had a firefighter team that was going to Bosnia and needed jaws of life training. We set them up with a firefighter unit at Fort Benning.

"Whenever units need our assistance we're there to help."

Answering phone calls next to Belmon is Gordon, who points out the MAT team's primary role is to provide assistance.

"We're the training oversight watchdogs. We're here to insure that before a unit deploys they have met all the training requirements. We're the final check in that process."

As the MAT team chief, Gordon said the mobilization process is an evolving situation that constantly changes and shifts.

"What we're doing now is different than what we did during the first rotation way back in December 1995 and January 1996.

"We're better now and much more efficient thanks in part to Mobilization Chief Earl Brown and his EOC staff. During those first days of mobilization, the EOC and MAT team deployed close to 1,000 Soldiers."

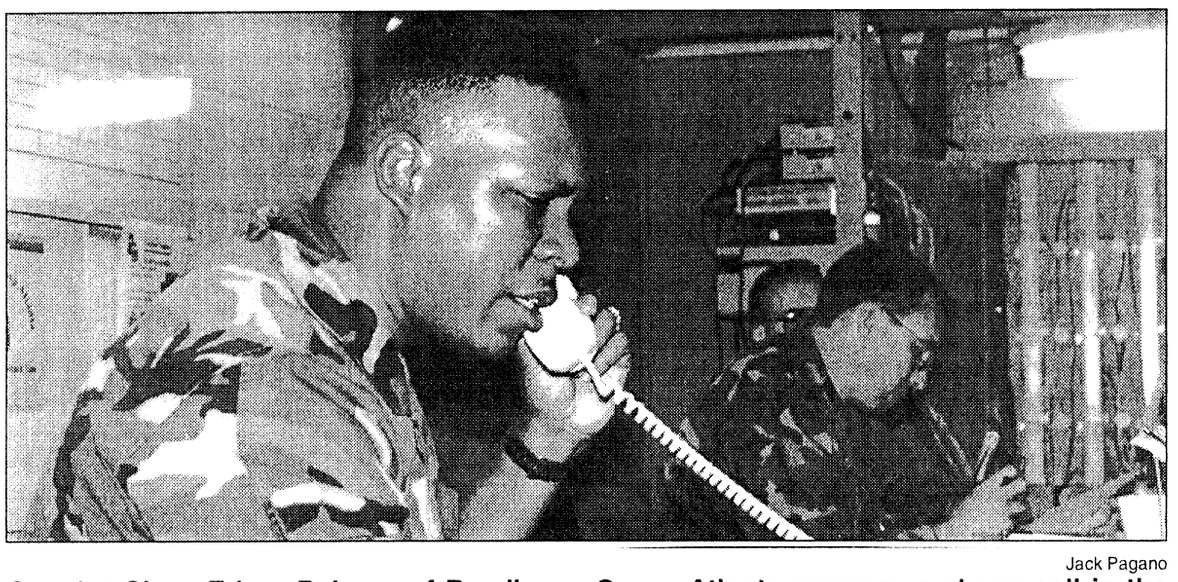
Gordon said it was those valuable lessons learned from deploying so many Soldiers so quickly that have made the mobilization story a huge success.

"Right now the mobilization process is running as smoothly as it could."

Brown agrees with Gordon as the EOC and MAT team prepare for the fifth and sixth rotations.

"The MAT team provides a valuable asset in our power projection platform mission of deploying units overseas," Brown said.

As long as units and Soldiers mobilize, the Atlanta Readiness MAT team will be there ready to help.



Jack Pagano

Sgt. 1st Class Edgar Belmon of Readiness Group Atlanta answers a phone call in the Emergency Operations Center.

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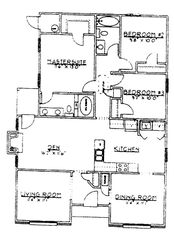
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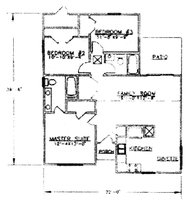




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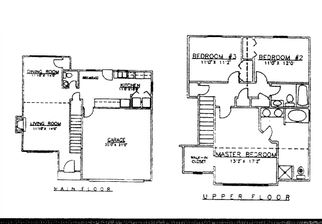




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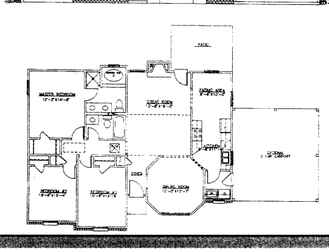




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Soldiers retire from service

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A retirement ceremony was conducted recently in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium, to honor the following retirees:

•Lt. Col. Raymond Orwig, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity;

•1st Sgt. Jose Deya-Santiago, 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Combat);

•1st Sgt. Raymond Fitzgerald, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment;

•Sgt. 1st Class Jose Garcia-Arroyo, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat);

•Sgt. 1st Class Oscar Morzan, Company A, School of the Americas;

•Sgt. 1st Class Nickey Weddle, Fort Lewis, Wash.;

•Staff Sgt. Robert Duquette, Bradley Instructional Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment;

•Staff Sgt. Johnny Hall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment;

•Staff Sgt. Carlos Pizarro, BIC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Prentice Butler, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment;

•Staff Sgt. Coley Reaves, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion;

•Sgt. 1st Class Larry Dickerson, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance);

•Capt. Thomas Diver, U.S. Army MEDDAC;

•1st Sgt. Miller Trimuel, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Master Sgt. Scott Bertacini, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. 1st Class Lonnie Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment;

•Sgt. 1st Class Wayne Dixon, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. 1st Class Martin Evans, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Finney, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment;

•Sgt. 1st Class Shirley Hargrove, U.S. Army MEDDAC;

•Sgt. 1st Class Rhonda Hobday, U.S. Army MEDDAC;

•Sgt. 1st Class Carolyn Hunter, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized);

•Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Pouncey, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment;

•Sgt. 1st Class James Weddington, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. William Jackson, U.S. Army MEDDAC;

•Staff Sgt. Anthony Moody, Noncommissioned Officers Academy;

•Staff Sgt. Frank Vega, Co. C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment;

•Staff Sgt. Theophers Williams, HHC, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.);

•Sgt. 1st Class Herman Yarborough, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Samuel Fuqua, U.S. Army MEDDAC;

•Staff Sgt. Ralph Jones, 498th Medical Company, (Air Ambulance) 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat);

•Staff Sgt. Larry Raglon, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.; and

•Staff Sgt. Henry Wilson, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat).

JAC assists spouses with job hunt

Army Career and Alumni Program

Spouses of separating Soldiers can also use job assistance services.

Spouses are reminded that they can take advantage of the job assistance services offered to transitioning service members.

"We recommend participation by spouses begin with attendance at the service member's three-s day Army Career and Alumni Program Preseparation Briefing and Workshop," Chick Eagle, Job Assistance Counselor said.

"The third day of this valuable three-day program is a workshop presented by Fort Benning Job Assistance counselors and details the requirements for a successful job search. Spouses who have never entered the job market or who want to re-enter the work force will find this workshop as beneficial as it is to the service member," Eagle said.

Individual counseling sessions are also available for spouses at the Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Located in the Job Assistance Center are all the job search tools used by separating Soldiers and spouses for researching career objectives, preparing resumes and cover letters, finding employers and job vacancies and much more.

"Individual job or career development counseling for spouses helps identify and assess employment skills, establish goals and identify potential employment opportunities," Eagle said.

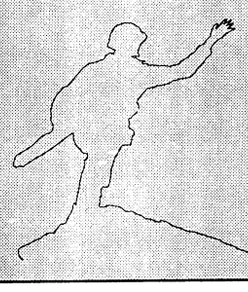
Separating Army families are provided many services to assist with the transition back to civilian life and the civilian job market. Spouses interested in finding out more about their job assistance benefits can call the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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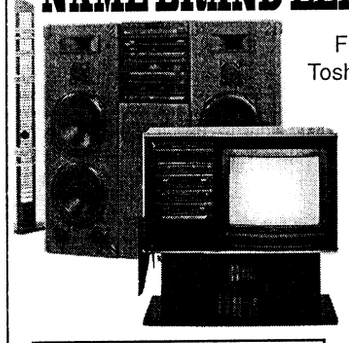


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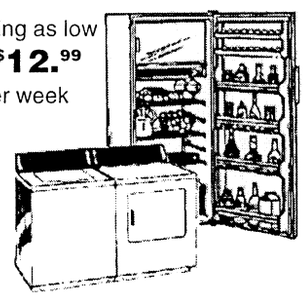
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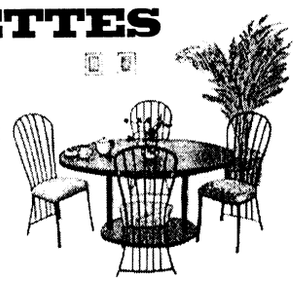


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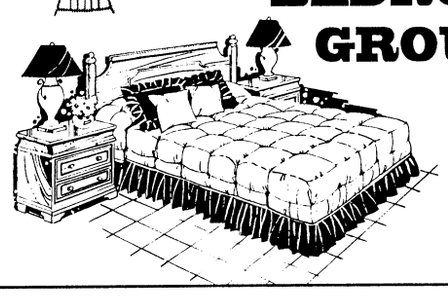


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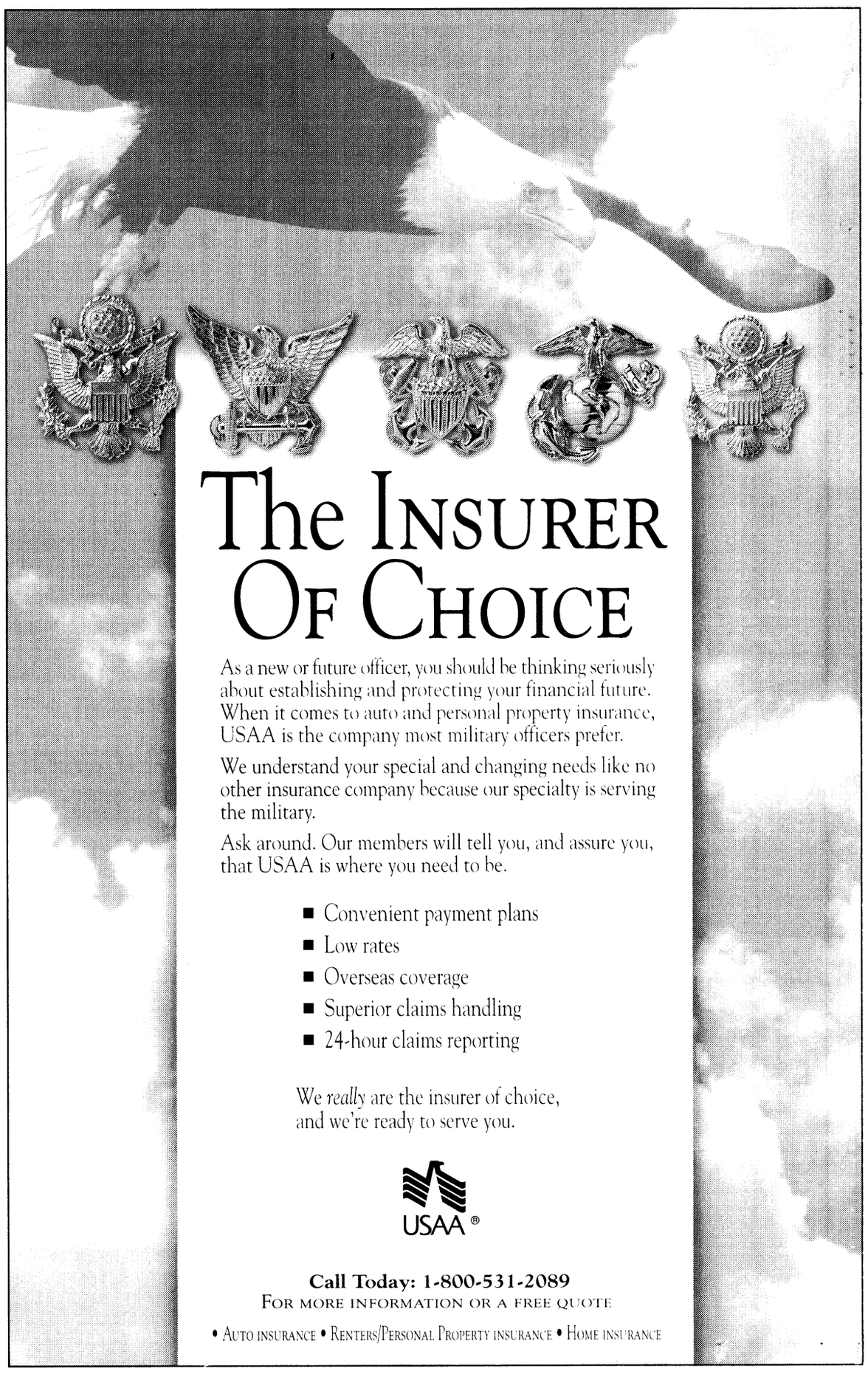
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AER campaign still in full swing

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Fifty-five years ago, Army Emergency Relief began offering immediate financial assistance to Soldiers in need.

In order to continue this service, AER launched their annual fund campaign March 1. Fort Benning's AER, located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2643, is attempting to raise $150,000 by May 15, the end of the campaign efforts.

As of the seventh week of the campaign, AER had raised $55,000 which constitutes only 37 percent of their goal.

Forty-five project officers, selected from the major subordinate commands and post directorates, attended a workshop, received information, a briefing packet and training on how to collect and process donations.

Although raising money is one goal of the campaign, other objectives exist.

"We would like to increase awareness of AER," said retired Sgt. Maj. Al Deane, installation AER officer. "Also, we would like to publicize procedures on how to process for AER assistance and direct people to other aid agencies should they be away from Fort Benning."

Other aid agencies include: the Air Force Aid Society, Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society, Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Agency and any chapter of the Red Cross.

According to Deane, AER will consider applications for emergency financial aid in the following categories: travel expenses, funeral expenses, medical or dental expenses, vehicle repair, food, rent, utilities and essential needs when pay is delayed or stolen.

If warranted, AER assistance will be awarded in one of three ways: an interest-free loan, an outright grant or a combination of the two, based on the clients' financial need and the ability to repay the loan.

Although this list is not an exclusive list, AER will not consider assistance in most cases in the following categories: to pay for nonessential items, ordinary leave, fines or legal expenses, to help liquidate or consolidate debt, assist with a house purchase or home improvements, help purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, and to cover bad checks or pay credit card bills, according to AER publications.

"Our primary mission is to provide financial assistance to eligible clients," Deane said. "A secondary mission is our educational program."

AER has a need-based scholarship program dedicated to the dependent children of Soldiers and retirees.

The Army organization offers aid to active duty Soldiers, retirees, members of the National Guard and the Army Reserve who have been placed on active duty status for at least 30 days and their qualifying family members, including widows and orphans of these groups.

AER also helps members of any service branch assigned to Fort Benning fill out and process the application forms for aid. Although AER acts as the agency supplying the immediate aid, the other branches' emergency financial assistance organizations reimburse AER from their funds.

Another important note, an AER official can be reached at any time. During non-duty hours, including weekends and holidays, either a Soldier or his or her command can call the post's staff duty officer at 545-2218 who will contact the AER representative on duty. The only restriction is that the Soldier must already be placed on emergency leave status or, if on ordinary leave, have the Red Cross message substantiating the emergency need status.

"We try to work with the clients and try not to become an obstacle in getting them out of here," Deane said.

"Many myths about AER exist," Deane said. "The truth is clients can be married, single, officers, enlisted, living either on or off post and still receive aid."

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

Red Cross emergency leave funds due to end

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Many Soldiers would wonder how to pay for sudden emergency travel costs. In the past, Soldiers have turned to the American Red Cross to loan or grant them the necessary money.

That's about to change.

The ARC plans to stop issuing grants for emergency leave funding July 1 and to stop loaning money for that purpose January 1.

Effective on those dates, Soldiers requiring aid will need to contact Army Emergency Relief for any assistance.

To help relieve AER's financial burden, the Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officers' Association is considering ways to help assume some of those costs.

Final approval of the plan awaits a decision by the post staff judge advocate and the NCOA chapter chairman.

Current plans include the possibility of NCOA getting involved by mid-summer and offering loans, not grants, to eligible Soldiers.

Miniblind replacement underway

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Directorate of Public Works officials, along with the Directorate of Public Safety, Martin Army Community Hospital and personnel of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, began implementing a plan to remove a potential threat of lead exposure to community members by replacing the vinyl miniblinds currently hanging in government quarters.

DPW has a team dedicated to replacing the blinds and it began the process in February in the Custer Terrace housing area. This area was chosen as a starting point for miniblind replacement because of the number of children 6 and under located there, according to Glenn Todd, customer relations specialist, DPW.

"They're targeting the areas that would traditionally have the target group of children 6 years and younger first," he said.

Children 6 years old and younger are more prone to lead exposure from the vinyl miniblinds than any other age group, according to Richard Townsend, Industrial Hygiene manager for Fort Benning.

"The only way this can be a hazard is if the blind dust is ingested somehow," he said. Because younger children more often tend to touch the blinds and then place their fingers inside their mouths, they are more at risk than other people, he said.

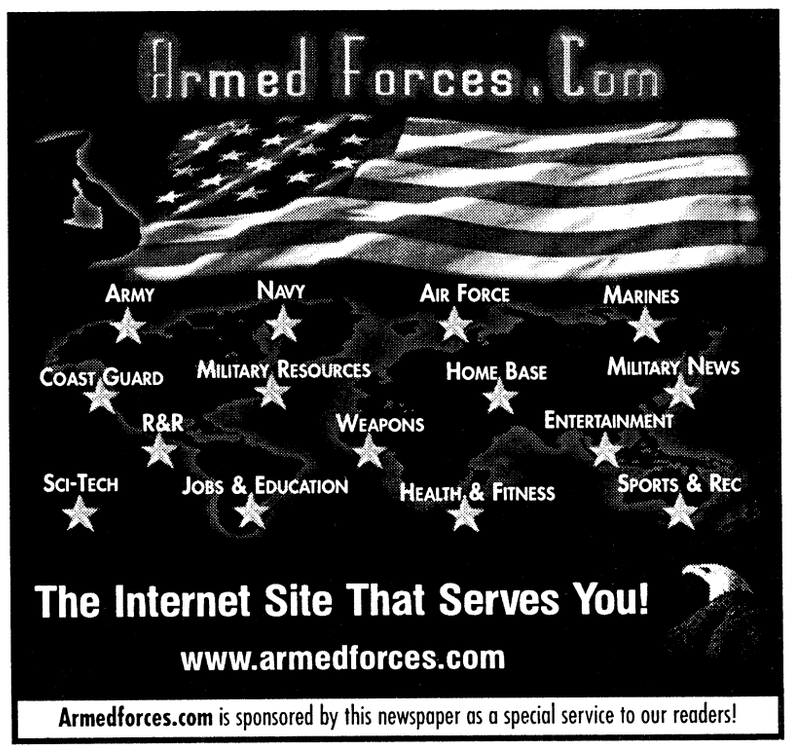
"Do not use a vacuum to clean away the dust from these blinds — lead dust is so fine that it is not trapped by a vacuum," he said. "This can possibly be hazardous to breathe, but is not a problem otherwise."

According to the plan, the team will replace miniblinds in the following housing areas respectively — Custer Terrace, McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace, Austin Loop, Norton and Ragan courts, Perkins Place, Rainbow and Miller loops, Iron Triangle and then, all other housing areas.

To replace the blinds in a set of quarters generally takes between one and one and a half hours, Todd said, and more than 4,000 residences need to have the blinds replaced.

"The team is dedicated to installing the miniblinds in occupied family housing," Todd said. "Other DPW staff members are installing blinds in residences that are vacated."

The Davis Hill and Bouton Heights areas' blinds are being replaced by the Davis Hill and Bouton Heights contractor, Todd said.

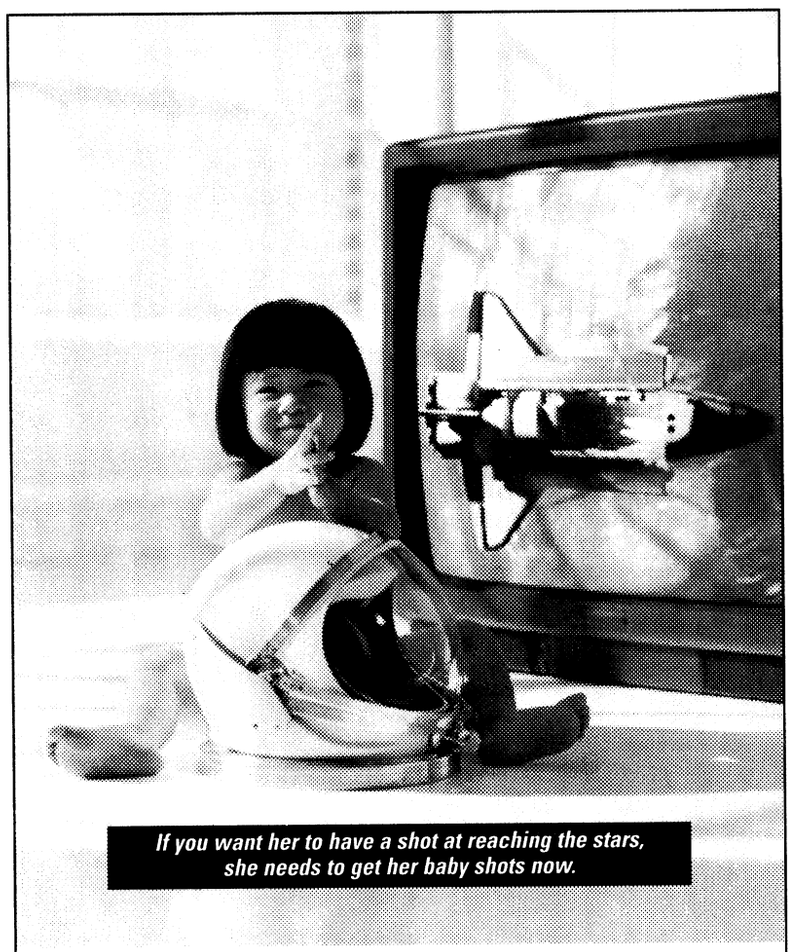


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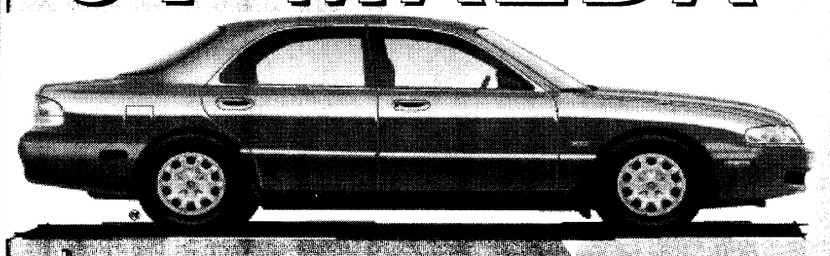
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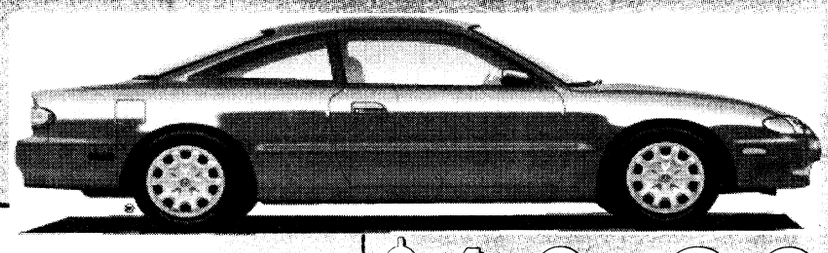
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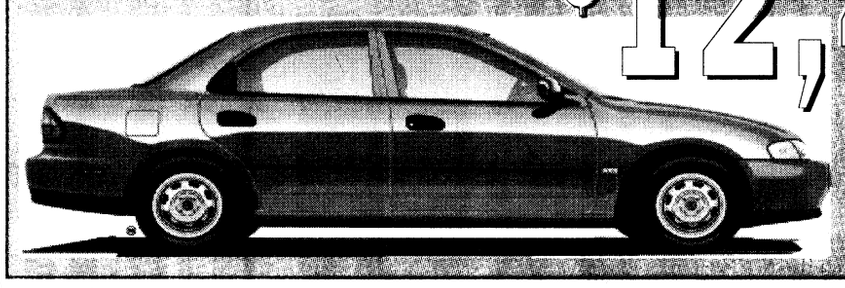
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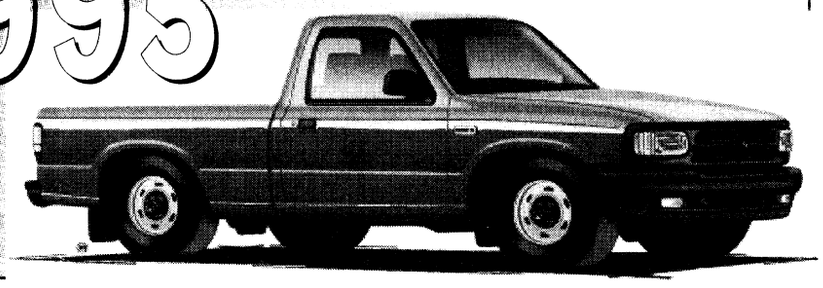
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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 25, 1997

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Teen lock in set — Youth Services is planning its annual teen lock-in from 1 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday. The lock-in is open to teens 13 to 18 years old who are current members of Youth Services.

Activities will consist of a basketball tournament, a talent show, ping pong, movies, food and more. For more information, call 545-3070.

Tumbling classes begin — Youth Services provides tumbling classes every Tuesday and Thursday for youth family members, ages 3 through 12, of active duty and retired military members and Department of Defense civilians. Registration is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1056.

Classes cost $20 per student per month and a YS card is required at the time of registration. For more information, call 545-3070.

Dexter plans family night — Dexter Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is planning its annual Family Night Picnic for 6 p.m. Tuesday on the grounds of Dexter. It will be a hotdog picnic by reservation only. Attendees needs to bring blankets or chairs.

For more information, call 545-3424.

Patch preschool has openings — Patch Preschool, a nonprofit preschool for 3 and 4 year olds, has vacancies for the upcoming school year. To be eligible, children must turn 3 by Oct. 1. Parents must possess a certified birth certificate, current shot records and a check or money order for $20 for the registration fee to register a child.

Registration for the upcoming school year begins Monday.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Faith plans a family night — Faith Middle School is planning a family night dinner for May 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and costs $1 per person.

Evening activities will include basketball, volleyball and horseshoe games. There will also be a science club exhibit and entertainment by Spencer High School's band.

For more information, call Faith at 545-5524.

IN THE COMMUNITY...

Community briefs B-3
Directorate of Public Works.....B-4
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school & youth stuff

Arbor Day

White School students enhance Fort Benning, celebrate the environment



Lisa M. Hibbert

Col. Byron Greene, Fort Benning garrison commander, helps White Elementary School students plant a tree in honor of Arbor Day April 17. The students assisting Greene wrote the top essays for their grades. The students are Nathan Norris, first grade; Shaun Berger, second grade; Robin Buck, third grade; Nathan Recta, fourth grade; and Mike Kingston, fifth grade.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Students from White Elementary School celebrated Arbor Day with a tree planting ceremony April 17.

To commemorate the day, the students wrote poems and essays about trees and the environment. Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of the Fort Benning schools, introduced the top essay writers in each grade. Nathan Norris, first grade; Shaun Berger, second grade; Robin Buck, third grade; Nathan Recta, fourth grade; and Mike Kingston, fifth grade, all took to the podium and read their stories to the crowd.

Col. Byron Greene, garrison commander, assisted the five students with the planting of a red maple tree which is located to the left of the school.

In his comments, he told the gathering of parents and students that while the tree may not look like much now, it will one day be as big as any other tree on Fort Benning. He explained to the children how important planting trees is to the environment and he encouraged the children to feel proud they took part in the ceremony.

Post provides services to increase awareness about

Child Abuse

Army Community Service

The Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program will be sponsoring several events during the month of April in observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Month of the Military Child. Mark your calendar for the following events.

•Through April 30 — A display will be set up in Army Community Service, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza. Families can drop by to pick up brochures and other literature that will provide helpful tips on parenting and discipline. Promotional items will be available for the children.

•Through April 30 — Blue Ribbon Campaign, blue ribbons will be distributed on post and adults are asked to wear blue ribbons throughout the month to symbolize the fight against child abuse and neglect.

In the spring of 1989, Bonnie Finney, a Norfolk, Va., grandmother, took a stand against child abuse when she tied a symbolic blue ribbon around her van. It was a signal to her community of her personal commitment to involve everyone in the battle to stop child abuse. Bonnie's own grandson, Michael Wayne "Bubba" Dickenson, was a tragic, young victim of child abuse. His death gave her blue ribbon its own inspiring message.

Can one person make a difference? Bonnie Finney did. According to Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, Bonnie Finney had a great message she was trying to get across to the public. The blue ribbon serves as a constant reminder to fight for the protection for all our children.

We must protect our most precious gift of all our children. Wear a blue ribbon in April to show your concern for our children. Put one on your car, give them to friends and tell them what it means.

You may save a child's life. The blue ribbons have been made by the children in our community. Welch visited several of the schools in March at Fort Benning and in Columbus to help the children make the blue ribbons.

Blue ribbons can be picked up at the following locations during the month of April:

•Family Advocacy Program, Bldg. 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 545-334 or 545-5516;

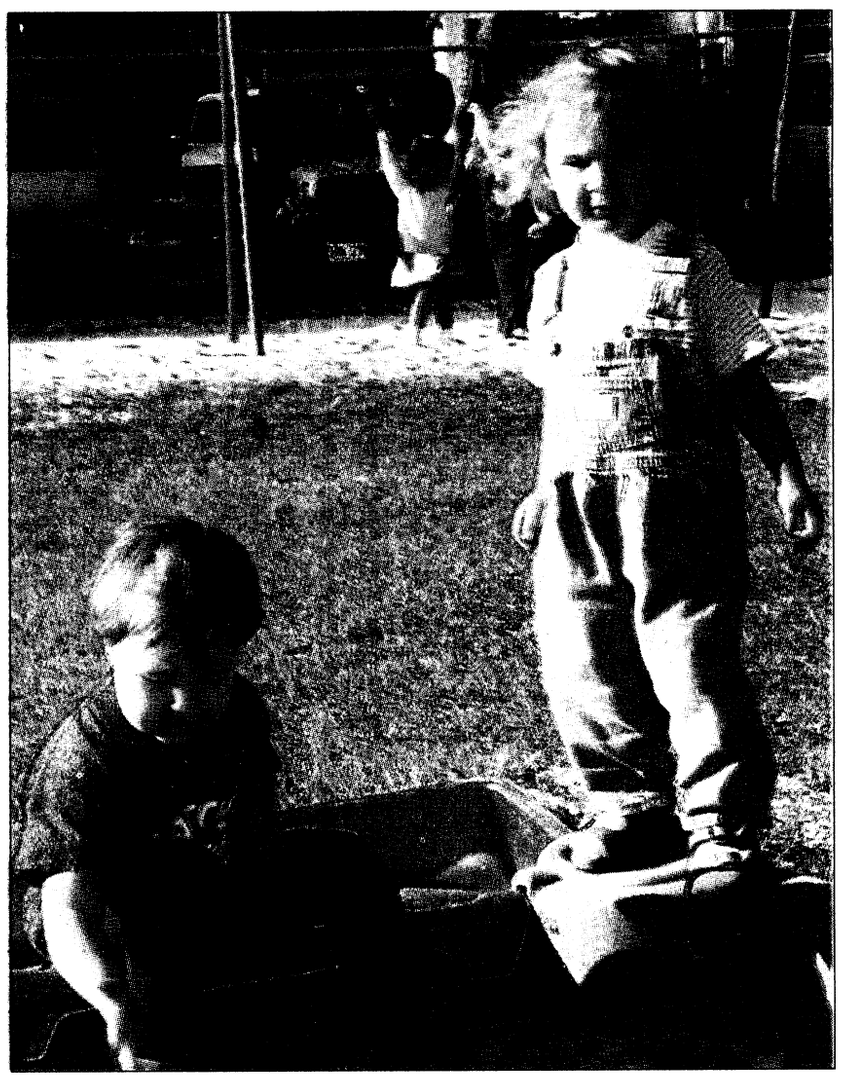
•Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse, 208 11th St., Columbus, 323-8384;

•Columbus Child Advocacy Center, 303 11th St., Columbus, 327-9612; and

•Family Advocacy First Steps Program, Martin Army Hospital, 3rd Floor.

For more information on Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Blue Ribbon Campaign, call Welch at 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Patchwork



Prekindergarteners and their parents gather at Patch Preschool for an open house April 17.
The children and their families played in the sand, swung on the swings and dined on hotdogs, potato chips and icecream.
Parents received personal guided tours of the classrooms from their children and were able to meet with the teachers of Patch.

Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert



Post students take the 'write' way through legal system

Fort Benning Schools conducts Law Day essay contest

By Cassandra Kline
8th Grade, Faith Middle School

If we did not have the First Amendment, would most of us be here today? The answer is no.

The First Amendment prohibits Congress from restricting freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Freedom, the people who fought for freedom and the law we need to uphold is what Law Day is all about.

Freedom is our own responsibility. As children, we have our parents to protect us from harm, teach us values and slowly increase our freedom. Then as teenagers, we try to test our freedom. Most of us are able to keep our freedom because of our respect for the law and from the values we are raised with.

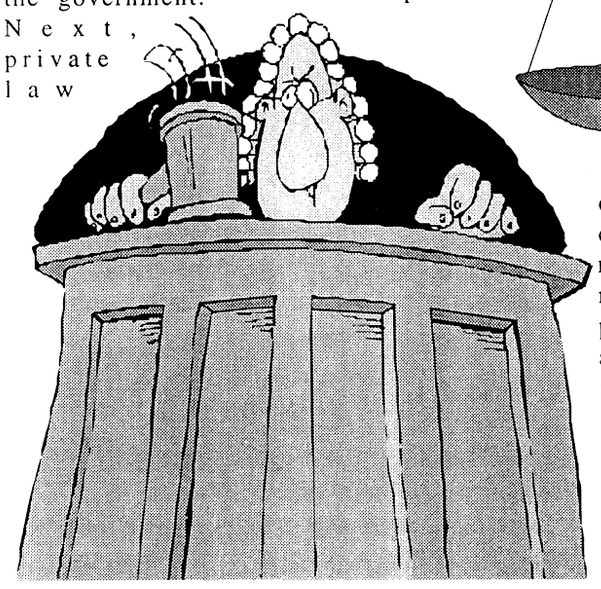
Unfortunately, freedom becomes a prison cell or juvenile home for some teenagers who are unable to abide by the law. For adults, the law seems easier to understand and uphold. Freedom needs to be modeled through adults to help children grow responsibly.

Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr. believed in freedom and the law. Abraham Lincoln hated war because of all the suffering it brought. However, he knew that the war had to be fought to end slavery. He believed all people had the right to be free.

Martin Luther King Jr. had similar beliefs. For example, he put his life on the line to stand up for equal rights, freedom and fair law. Freedom is what he thought was right. If they had not fought for our freedom, we would not be where we are today.

Without the understanding of law, our freedom would not be protected. Law can be defined as a system of standards and rules of a civil society. There are two types of law.

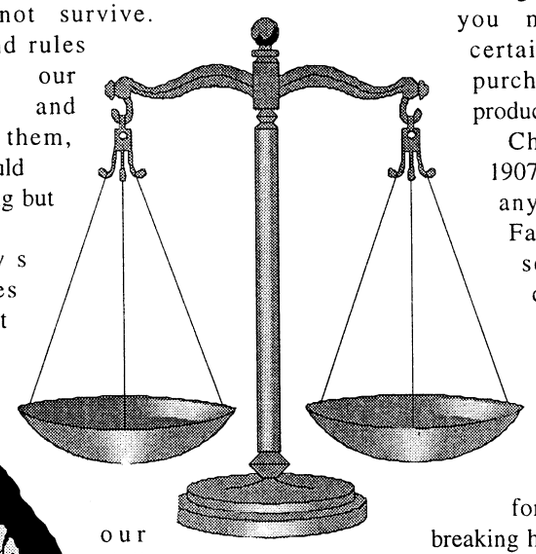
Public law relates to the structures, powers and operations of the government. Next, private law provides rules to be applied when one person claims that another has injured themselves, property, or failed to carry out a valid legal obligation. Under-standing and respecting our law leads to a future of freedom.



Law Day is a time to reflect on our past and remember those who fought for our freedom. Freedom is a gift we all can receive.

By Ashley Hanson
Fifth Grade, Dexter Elementary School

Having laws protects the rights of those who listen. If there were no laws and rules, the weak would not survive. Laws and rules protect our society and without them, there would be nothing but chaos.



Laws and rules protect our civil rights. Laws and rules also guide people to act in appropriate manners. Laws and rules promote our freedom and equality.

Laws and rules give freedoms like the freedom of speech, the freedom to have any job and the freedom to be an unique individual. Laws and rules protect us in many ways. For example, you must be a certain age to drive and you must be a certain age to purchase harmful products.

Children in 1907 did not have any freedom. Families were so poor that children were forced to work in large and very dangerous factories for long, back-breaking hours. People called this abuse child slavery. People fought for nine long years against child slavery.

Finally, in 1916, President Theodore Roosevelt passed the child labor law which gave children in America freedom. Now the children could be children. They would be free to attend school and play with their friends.

Laws and rules also promote success. I am thankful for these laws that give me my freedom. Without my freedom, I could be a victim of child slavery.

Laws and rules are the heart and soul of our wonderful country — a country of opportunity and a country of freedom. The laws protect the good and the bad.

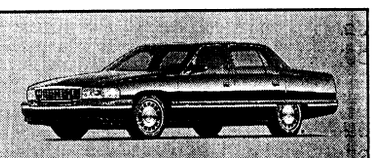
I wish all the children of the world could have the freedom I have. I wish that the children in cities like Detroit, Mich., could go outside without the risk of being hurt, kidnapped or even killed by people who disobey the laws and abuse their freedom.

I am honored that my father is a Soldier, along with many other men and women in the armed forces of America who fight to maintain our freedom and the freedom of others who are less fortunate.

Freedom is a great privilege — a privilege many have earned for us and one I am honored to have.

Editor's Note — *Essays published are the first-place essays from the post-wide Law Day essay contest. These essays, as well as the second- and third-place finishers' are on display in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Students also designed posters.*

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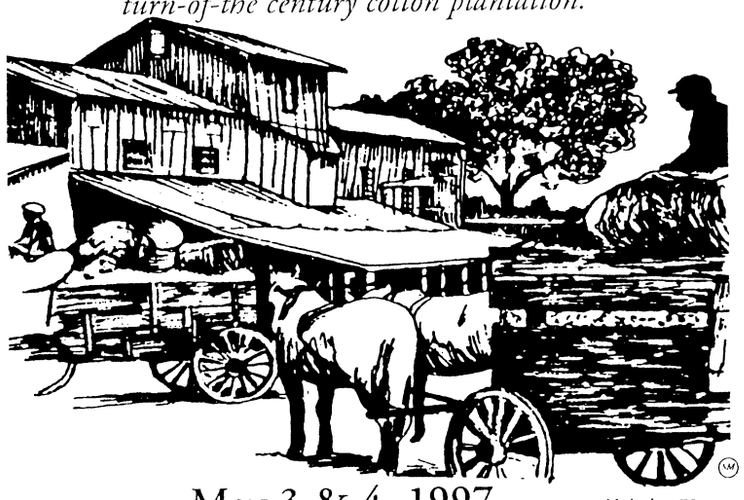


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Soldiers Plaza
Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826
682-0622

Fort Benning PMO
Sand Hill
Hanson Drive, Bldg. 3245
682-0202

28TH ANNUAL



1997 Riverfest Weekend!
Along the Riverwalk in Columbus and Phenix City
Friday, April 25 • 6pm-11pm
Saturday, April 26 • 10am-11pm
Sunday, April 27 • 12noon-6pm

Food & Fun!
Pig Jig BBQ Cookoff • Famous Food Court • Racing Pigs
Arts & Crafts • Waterski Shows • Jack Russell Terriers
Souvenirs • Art Shows • Fireworks (Saturday at 11pm)
Continuous Entertainment on 4 stages • plus much more!

New Carnival!
A world-class midway with over 25 exciting rides for children and adults! • Starts Friday at 11am!
Located on the Alabama side

Entertainment!
Appearing Friday Night
Atlanta Rhythm Section
Riverwalk Stage

Appearing Saturday Night
David Allan Coe
Riverwalk Stage

Adults $5 • Children 6-12 $2 • Under 6 Free

Benefiting the Historic Columbus Foundation, Inc.

on post

APA sponsors Mayor's Cup Golf tournament — In celebration of Asian Heritage Month, the Asian Pacific Alliance is sponsoring a community golf tournament open to all. The 1997 Mayor's Cup open golf tournament is scheduled for May 3 and 4 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The entry fee is $70 per person. This includes two rounds of competitive golf, carts and beverages. To enter, make checks payable to: The Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament 1997, Asian Pacific Alliance, P.O. Box 3658, Columbus, Ga., 31903.

The event is sponsored by Columbus Motor Company, Diaz-Verson Capital Investment, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Rawles and Associates, Hollis Care Center, Mead Coaded Board Division and Regions Bank.

For more information, call Eddie Zacarias at 561-8334 or Kris Sham 569-5897.

Free movie posters while supplies last — Wynnsong 10 is offering free posters from the movie "The Saint" with the purchase of a large popcorn while supplies last.

For more information, call the theater at 685-3151.

Reward money available for information — The U.S. Army is offering a $400 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of one Epson 3600T notebook computer and one IBM Thinkpad 350C notebook computer.

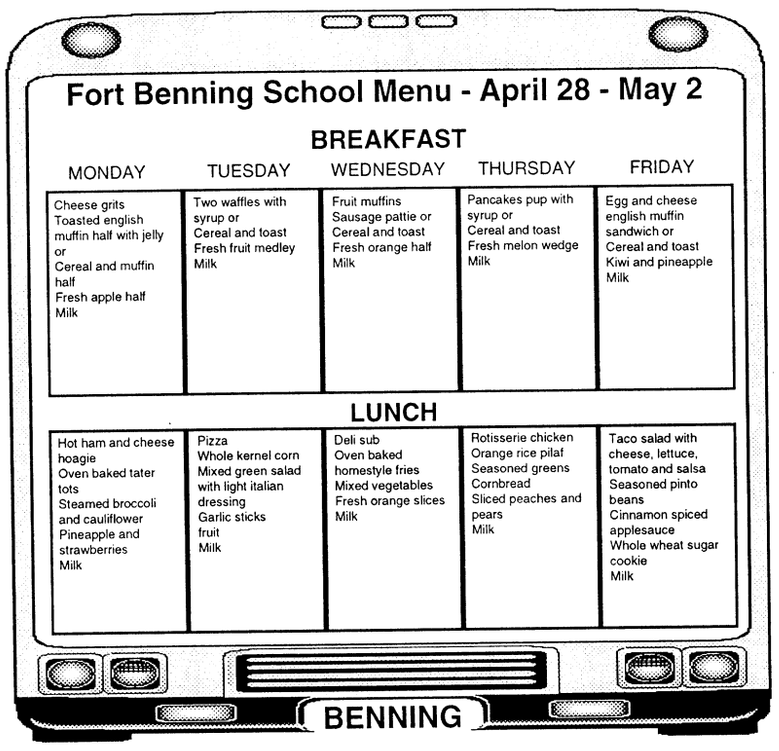
The theft occurred between 6:15 p.m. March 21 and 7:30 a.m. March 24. Persons unknown removed the property belonging to Ward 4A, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Anyone with information should call Special Agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237 or the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

The reward expires Oct. 1.

Post schools seek help — The Fort Benning School System is currently recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers are utilized on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify.

Applications may be obtained from the Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Office located at 201 Custer Rd., Room 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.



For more information, call the Human Resources Office at 545-3123.

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For additional information, contact the installation AER office at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OWC offers donations — Any organization which is connected to the U.S. military may apply for sums of money in the amount of $50 and up from the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning.

For more information, write to:

Officers' Wive's Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978, attention: Cindy Kane.

For more information, call 687-0919.

off post

Poetry contest launched on the Internet — The North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest, open to all poets, published or unpublished, offers a chance to win more than $8,000 in cash and prizes.

While the contest remains open to all, officials strongly encourage beginners to compete for the approximately 250 prizes. All entries may be published in a poetry anthology book.

The deadline for entry is April 30.

To enter, go to www.poetry.com or mail one original poem to The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 1991, Owings Mills, Md., 21117-6282. Poet's name and street address must appear on entry.

CSU's music society plans a European cruise — The Patron of Music Society of the Columbus State University Schwob Department of Music, in conjunction with Fugazy International Travel and Holland America Line, are planning a 12-day European Capitals Cruise with special guest, violinist Robert McDuffie.

A native of Macon, Ga., McDuffie will conduct private recitals for patrons as well as a public recital for all of the guests.

For a complete itinerary and a price list, call 322-6561 or 763-0234.

ARMY FAMILY ACTION PLAN
ISSUE SHEET

Do you have ideas on how Fort Benning can improve the quality of life for the Army family (soldiers, family members, retirees, Department of the Army civilians and reservists)? If so, complete this form and return to the Familv Unit Network Center, Bldg 359. ATTN: AFAP Coordinator, or call 545-5602. Forms must be complete by May 5.

Our local AFAP Symposium provides an opportunity for installation leaders to meet with members of the Army family and will be held May 13. Valid issues are forwarded to specific work groups for discussion and possible resolution. Issues must have a measurable end result and impact the total Army family or a particular category of the Army family. Personal issues are not considered valid issues. The AFAP is not a forum to address personal complaints, but rather to identify those issues that concern and impact the total or majority of the Army family

ISSUE TITLE
(Make the title as short as possible, simple and clear to anyone not familiar with the issue. Do not give a detailed description here.)

SCOPE (Use complete sentences and write in paragraph form. The scope must answer the following questions: What is the problem? Whv is it a problem?)

RECOMMENDATION (This is the solution to the issue stated in the scope. Keep it simple, clear and concise. Be very specific in terms of what needs to be done.)



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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Yard waste reminder

All curbside pick-up of yard waste must be in biodegradable paper bags or durable plastic or metal containers marked yard waste. Yard waste in other type containers will not be picked up. Paper bags are available at the U-Do-It Self-Help Center, Bldg. 385.

Smoke detectors being installed

Bill Strong Enterprises, Inc., will be replacing smoke detectors in family housing. Work is scheduled to take place May 1 through September. All work will be performed Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m to 6:30 p.m.

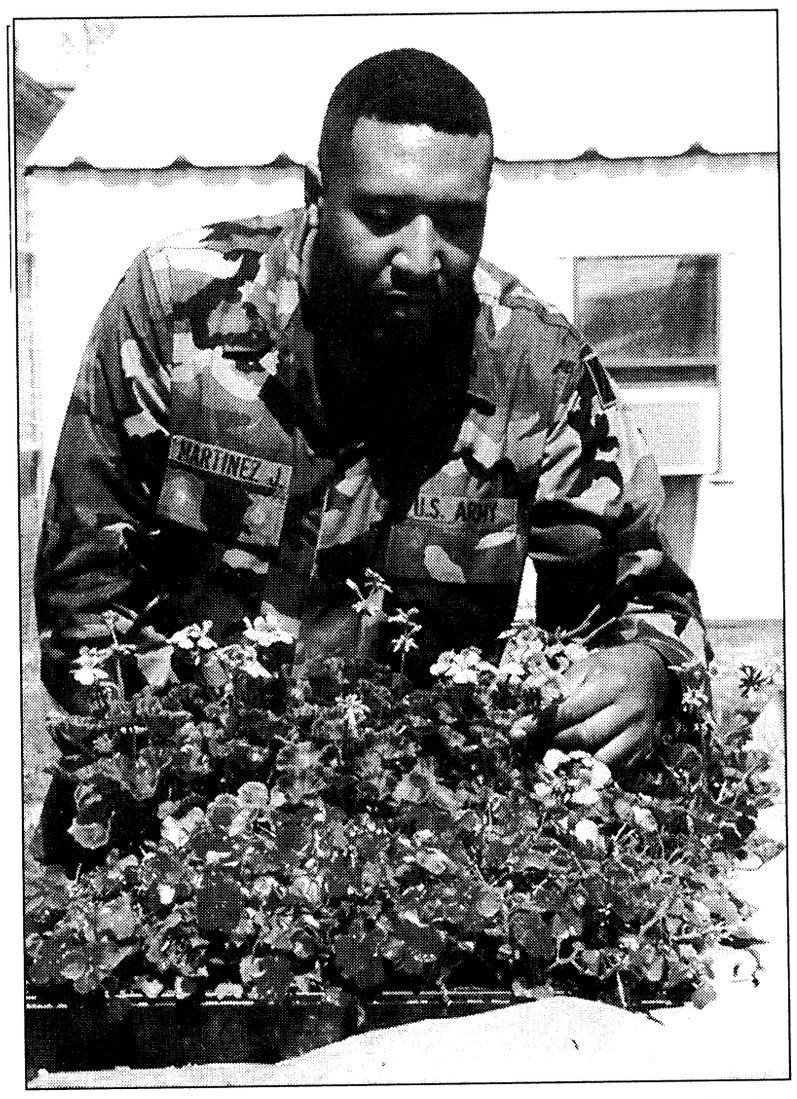
Since entry to your home will be required, it is necessary for you or your representative to be present while the work is being done. The contractor will notify you five days prior to the time work will begin and will arrange a mutually convenient time with you.

This work is required to accomplish in order to comply with new housing laws. Our goals is to minimize inconvenience to you, but it is imperative that this work be completed at this time. If you have questions or comments regarding this project, contact Conealious Ford at 545-4749.

Historic homes get window survey

Technician Engineering, Inc., has been contracted by the Directorate of Public Works to design a project to repair windows in some of our historic houses on Main Post. Representatives of Technicon Engineering, Inc., will be conducting a survey of the houses listed below to ascertain current site conditions. These surveys, which began in February, are scheduled to be completed in July. Each representative of Technicon Engineering has a Letter of Introduction and identification for your review upon request.

100-314 Austin Loop
105-123 Baltzell
200 Baltzell
401-609 Baltzell
100-118 Eames
401-511 Gaines
121-144 Gillespie
500-526 Harris
301-317 Indianhead
106-404 Ingersoll
201-411 Lumpkin
300-316 Meehan
100-309 Miller
100-132 Rainbow
401-505 Running



Lisa M. Hibbert

Spc. Juan Martinez of the Directorate of Public Works, surveys the bedding plants at the U-Do-It Self-Help Center April 17.

101-119 Sigerfoos
201-213 Sigerfoos
100 Vibbert
300-307 Vogel
400-603 Wickershaw
401-504 Yeager
401-504 Zuckerman
400-606 1st Division

The following residences are scheduled to be surveyed Monday through May 2:

301-317 Indianhead and 300-316 Meehan

For further information or assistance, call 545-1852.

Fresh bedding plants arrive each week

The U-Do-It, Self-Help Center will offer residents a second flat of bedding plants beginning April 25. If you have not received your flat or need a second flat of bedding plants, stop by the U-Do-It, Self-Help Center, Building 385. Operating hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m Tuesday through Saturday, closed Sunday, Monday, and holidays.

Benning Bulletin correction

Paragraph 8 of the Benning Bulletin number 16, dated April 18, stated that the guest houses and garages located on Miller Loop were to be demolished. This was in error in that only the garages (Buildings 864, 865 and 866) are scheduled for demolition. The guest houses are not included in the Footprint Reduction Program. We apologize for the confusion.

However, anyone with articles stored in the garages must vacate them no later than June 1. Articles remaining after that date will either become government property or be included in the demolition action.

Planning that garden patch out back

As you get ready to plant your pea patch, we would like to take the opportunity to familiarize our readers with the installation's guidelines on vegetable gardens (USAIC Regulation, 210-5).

No area of the lawn will be destroyed for vegetable gardens.

Vegetable gardens may be planted where flower beds are normally placed, adjacent to the building.

Residents may cultivate common use areas (open areas) which are at least 150 feet from the building. Garden plots in these areas will not exceed 150 square feet.

A resident utilizing the common use area will obtain approval from the chief of the housing division, through submission of a letter or memorandum along with sketch or a map indicating location and size of area.

Residents desiring to cultivate large garden plots must obtain an area from their major command.

Major commands can obtain areas upon request to DPW, Building and Grounds Division. A sketch or map including location and size of area will accompany the request.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to have addressed in the DPW Information Corner, contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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April 29	Jookie
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Friday — Concert Night
Saturday — Steak night

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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Disney's Jolly Holly Days packages and Candlelight packages are now in place for the Christmas season of 1997, give us a call today so that we can discuss your family getaway, family reunion, class reunion, or perhaps a wedding in Cinderalla Castle with all the trimings . This a very special year at Disney and we should all play our part in this history making event, afterall Mickey is 25 years old. Make sure you and yours are part of this celebration this year by calling,
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People need Jesus Christ

By Terry W. Austin
USAIC Chaplain Office

This week, I heard of a man in California selling land on the moon.

Imagine that! Some guy believes he owns the moon and further more, he is selling it.

reflections

I laughed out loud when I heard the story. It seems that ocean-front property in Arizona is not the biggest joke anymore and swamp land in Florida does not seem like such a bad deal after all.

The most unique aspect of the story is the man has buyers. He has sold several plots and has hired a staff to keep up with his success. People believe him and are willing to invest some of their money to own a piece of the "big rock."

About 2,000 years ago, a man was offering people a permanent place in heaven. All they had to do was trust him and they could live there forever. No money involved, no secret connections, no memberships; only trust in the person making the offer.

Well, they not only laughed at him, they killed him. His works were all good and blessed the people of his day. He did nothing wrong. He did not steal anyone's life's savings or cause anyone to do something they were not sure about.

Yet, the world back then decided he was worthy of death. Therefore, he was crucified by his society.

His name: Jesus Christ. Why is it so hard to believe that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son to die for our sins? It seems since the existence of man, many beliefs and strange doctrines have come about.

One truth that has stood since the beginning of time, however, is God's love for us. It was his plan to send his son, Jesus Christ, to make heaven available to us. There was no charge because we could not afford it. It was not of good works because we could not earn it. It is available simply and only because of who you know: Jesus Christ.

So why is that so hard to believe in such a world we live in? Could it be our lack of faith in God that he will do what he has promised. I hope not. God is faithful, true, just and loving.

He only desires good for us. He has offered us heaven.

I do not intend to buy any property on the moon. That sounds very silly to me.

However, I do intend to be in heaven when I pass from this world. I know that may sound silly, even old fashioned to some, but it is because of God's love for me that I can have that assurance.

I hope you have that assurance. Heaven sounds like a great place to be for eternity. I am sure you will not want to miss it. You will not need a space suit or any other special item to live there. You will not even need a property deed, only Jesus Christ.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through May 3

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	22:25-31 8, 84	Leviticus 8:1-13	I John 4:7-21 John 15:1-8*
Monday	56, 57 64, 65	Leviticus 16:1-19	Colossians 4 Luke 7:36-50
Tuesday	61, 62 68:1-20	Leviticus 16:20-34	Romans 12 Luke 8:1-15
Wednesday	72 58	Leviticus 19:1-18	Romans 13 Luke 8:16-25
Thursday	70, 71 74	Leviticus 19:26-37	Romans 14:1-12 Luke 8:26-39
May 2	106:1-18	Leviticus 23:1-22 106:19-48	Romans 14:13-23 Luke 8:40-56
May 3	75, 76 23, 27	Leviticus 23:23-44	Romans 15:1-13 Luke 9:1-17

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Americans should give up self-centered culture

By Stephen Fry
36th Engineer Group

"I Want It All, and I Want It Now" was a song that was very popular some time ago. These lyrics illustrate the self-centeredness in our culture.

reflections

Recently, one of the TV talk show's host was interviewing married couples who were living the swinging lifestyle. The translation of this means that they were both openly committing adultery and doing it in the presence of each other.

These couples are living a contradictory lifestyle. They have chosen to disregard their marriage vows. This is the wrong example to set for their children, because it teaches that there are no standards or values. Ultimately, these actions weaken our society because they tell others it is all right to do anything you wish.

We want our young people to be responsible and productive citizens. The way this is done is through education and learning a job skill. This takes time and commitment. One succeeds in the civilian world or in the military by hard work, commitment and dedication.

Now, we are told that the way to achieve success is by playing basketball at midnight. After the games, there will be classes and help for acquiring work skills and job placement.

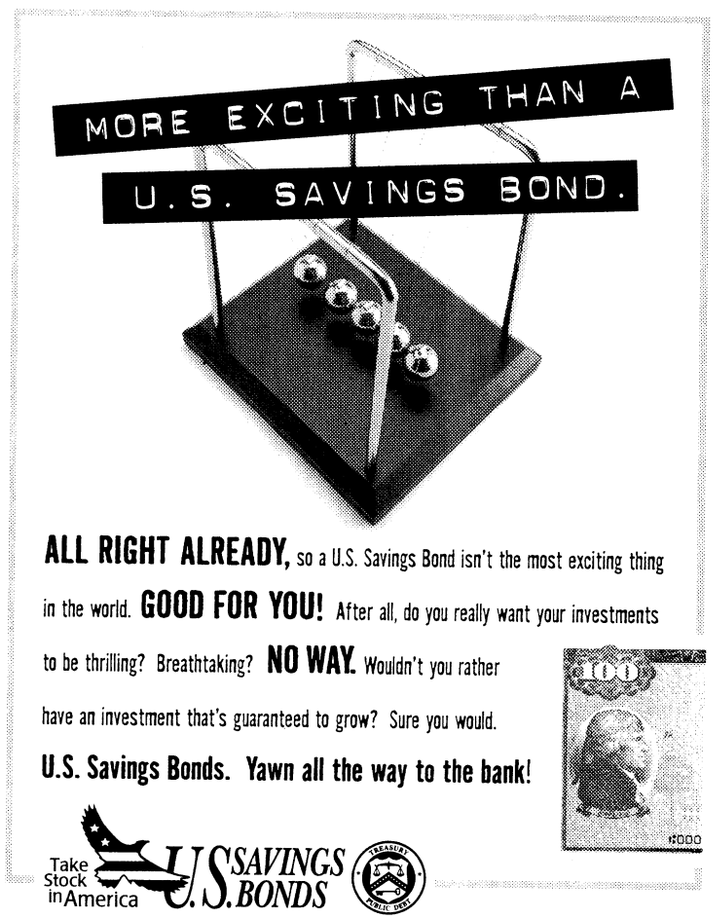
How can an individual be productive after staying out all night? It is only when an individual is willing to sacrifice fun for hard work that he or she will obtain his or her potential. Fun and games must be secondary to hard work and education.

We are saddened to read about innocent children being killed in drive-by shootings because they were in the path of a bullet. These killings are often caused by self-centered individuals who want their vengeance or want their "honor" defended at all costs. They do not care about innocent people who may die as a result of their criminal behavior. These individuals are not willing to wait in order to work out their problems.

The words of Jesus come true when he said, "Whoever wishes to save his life shall lose it (Mark 8:35)." This shows the futility of being self-centered. The way to an enjoyable life is not by disobeying the law or getting all that you want. The biblical principle states that it is by giving to others that one receives.

It is by keeping marriage vows that the stability of the home is transferred to future generations. It is through work that there comes self-respect and provisions for one's family and their future. Safer neighborhoods occur when we obey the moral and judicial laws of our society.

A return to the biblical principles of giving to others and working for the future will allow us to enjoy our God-given life.



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• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
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Word of Truth Church of God in Christ
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Morning Worship - 11:15am
Sunday Evening - 7:00pm
Wed. Prayer Bible Band - 7:00pm
Friday Pastoral Service - 8:00pm
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Superintendent
Anias Hassell, Pastor
1112 Wynnton Rd.
324-3867

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Wednesday Worship Services
12:00 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m .....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m .....Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Experts offer gardening tips, advice on Lawn care

National Gardening Association

The average American homeowner uses between 5.3 pounds and 10.6 pounds of pesticide per acre on his or her lawn, according to the National Academy of Sciences.

That's many times the amount used by most farmers. While lush, green lawns and thriving plants will always be popular, more and more gardeners are avoiding the potentially harmful effects of chemical-based lawn and garden products by choosing to care for their lawns and gardens naturally.

"Natural gardening is a 'back-to-the basics' approach that builds a strong ecosystem in which plants and grass can thrive," said Tim Sellew, executive vice president of Earthgro, Inc., a leading producer of natural and organic horticultural products.

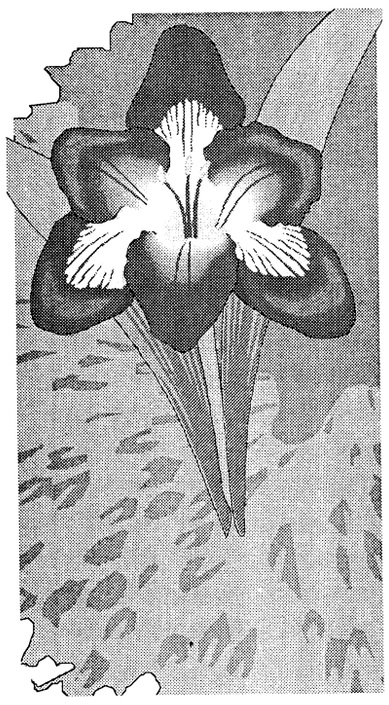
"Synthetic chemicals disturb the normal biological processes that nature has designed to keep plants healthy. Natural gardening methods help nature's own processes by keeping essential elements — soil, microorganisms, fertilizer, water and insects — in proper balance, and that leads to strong and vigorous lawns and gardens."

As more home gardeners look for natural solutions to gardening problems, organic horticultural products have become one of the fastest-growing segments of the booming $22.2 billion lawn and garden industry. Home gardeners now can find a wide variety of natural and organic products at local garden centers, hardware and department stores and even the supermarket.

The most effective of these products are made from compost, nature's humus and one of the most frequently recommended materials for creating properly balanced healthy soil. Compost can be used for both fertilizing plants and conditioning soil.

Compost-based products work naturally to provide benefits like greater capacity for holding water and nutrients, an increased resistance to erosion from wind and water and a natural capacity to resist disease, weed growth and pests.

Healthy lawns not only look good, but they have environmental



benefits as well — they produce oxygen, control erosion and cool the air by releasing moisture and reflecting the sun's rays.

"Your house is one of the biggest investments you make, so it makes sense to spend time and effort to create an attractive lawn and garden," said Sellew. "With natural gardening, you not only get colorful flowers and green grass, but also the peace of mind you need to enjoy it."

Mayors name top yards of the month

Directorate of Community Activities

Yard of the Month winners for March 1997 are:

•East Main Post — Capt. Lane and Valerie Stockeland, 109 Sigerfoos Street;

•Indianhead Terrace — Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Cynthia Simmons,134 Englander Street;

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Staff Sgt. Zachary and Jacqueline Higgins, 6-A Stone Court; Sgt. 1st Class Ida Fussell, 300-A Kawamura Street;

•Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park — Staff Sgt. David and Sheri Early, 434-B Craig Drive; Staff Sgt. William and Toni Wooldridge, 908-A O'Brien Circle;

•West Main Post — Staff Sgt. Fred and Letty Puckett, 510 Harris Circle; and

•McGraw Manor — Staff Sgt. Stephen and Clara Atkinson, 859-A Arrow' ead Road.

Post to remember victims of the Holocaust

Equal Opportunity Office

Fort Benning will commemorate the National Days of Remembrance for Victims of the Holocaust May 4 to 11. There will be a post-wide moment of silence May 5 at 9 a.m.

The theme for this year's commemoration is "From Holocaust to New Life."

The Holocaust was an event contemporaneous in large part with Would War II — but separate from it. In fact, Nazi plans for "extermination" and genocide often took precedence over the war effort — as trains, personnel and materials needed at the front were not allowed to be diverted from the death camps assignments.

In 1979, a presidential commission described the Holocaust as, "the systemic, bureaucratic annihilation of six million Jews by the Nazis and their collaborators as a central act of state during the second world war, as night descended, millions of other people were swept into this net of death."

National efforts to remember the Holocaust can be traced back to the actions of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the allies forces in Europe. When his troops liberated the death camps, he vowed the memories of the horror he and his Soldiers witnessed would not be forgotten.

His writings show he first forced himself to visit the camps, in order to be in position to give first-hand evidence of these things if ever, in the future, there developed a tendency to charge these allegations merely to "propaganda."

Taking a stand against this possibility, Eisenhower requested that members of Congress and leading American newspaper editors come to Europe to see the "indescribable horror" for themselves.

The United States' efforts to remember the Holocaust can be seen as a continuation of these early efforts. The United States Holocaust Memorial Council, established in 1980 by Public Law 96-388, coordinates local commemorative programs and ceremonies throughout the country.

In 1984, the secretary of defense encouraged the military services to create appropriate annual observances as part of the national effort. Soldiers were reminded of the fact that it was their nation's military forces which witnessed evidence of the Holocaust as they liberated the camps. Observances were conducted cognizant of the fact that members of the nation's military must remember both the dreams Americans stand for and the nightmares we stand against.

Since that time, observances have been conducted on ships and installations throughout the world during this annual eight-day period. May 5 at 9 a.m., community members may participate in Fort Benning's observance by taking a moment of silence.

No plans for the weekend?
See the R&R section of *The Bayonet*

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★U.S. Magistrate Court
•DUI/Traffic offenses/Shoplifting
★State & Superior Court
•Felony - DUI Defense
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Trial Lawyer
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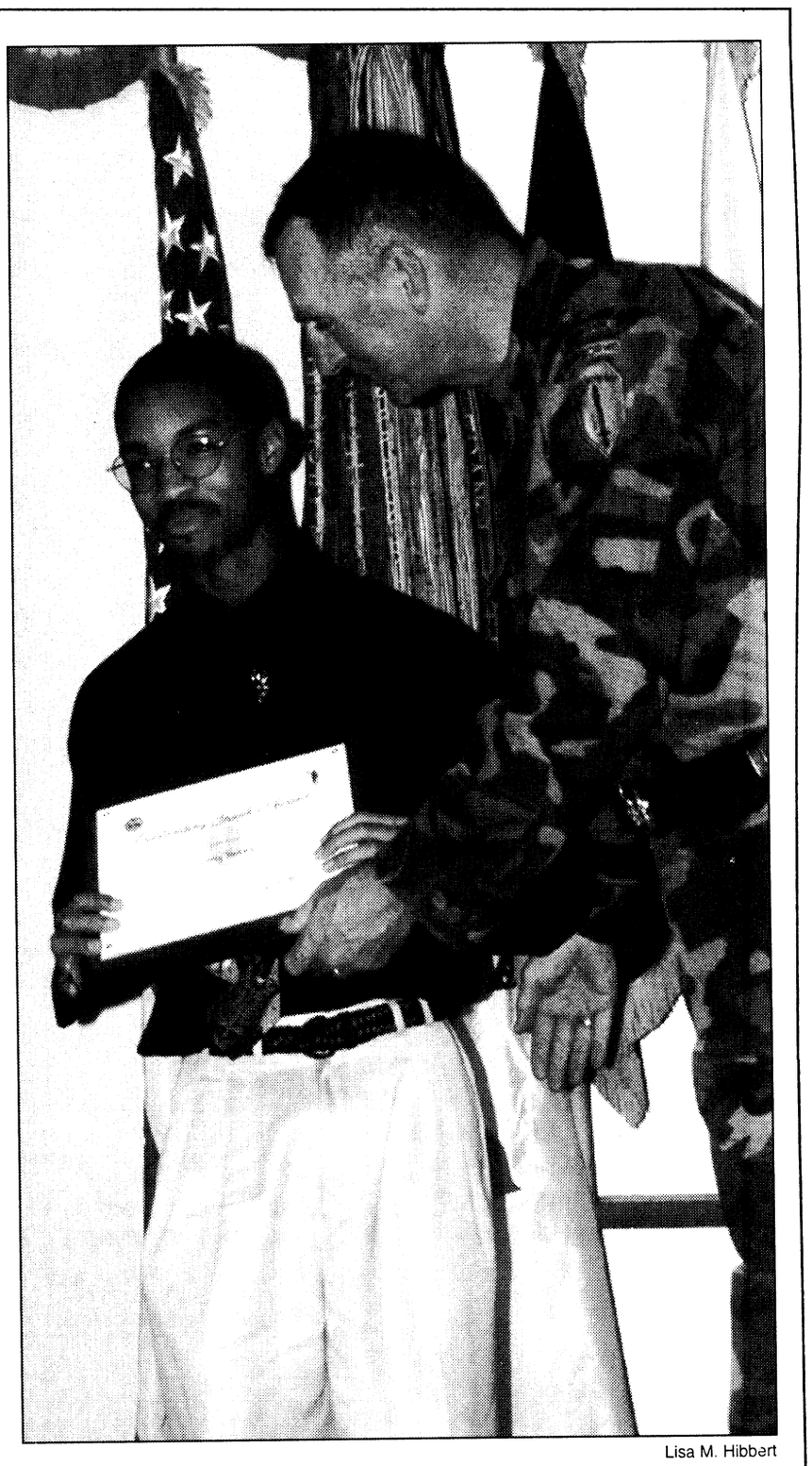
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Charles Butler

Airborne civilians

Edward J. Doucette, director of the Mobility Directorate, U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center, Soldier Systems Command, Natick, Mass., and Edward D. Rogers, a mechanical engineer with the Research, Development and Engineering Center, pose after receiving their parachute badges during a recent graduation ceremony.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Appreciation

Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, assistant commandant, presents Corey Hudson with a certificate of appreciation during the Volunteer Recognition Reception April 17, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in the Bayonet

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Fort Benning honors the contributions of volunteers

Officials praise those who donate time, help others

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

More than 300 Soldiers and community members watched as Fort Benning volunteers received honors at the post's 1997 Volunteer Recognition Reception April 17.

The 24 volunteers that received special recognition were nominated by the units or agencies they work with, said Michelle Aldridge, the Fort Benning volunteer coordinator. Overall, the post has more than 2,000 volunteers.

Celebrated in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, the program's theme was Volunteers — Heroes in Action.

Aldridge presented Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, post Deputy Commanding General, with a symbolic check for $2 million. The sum symbolizes the amount of money volunteers saved Fort Benning during 1996.

After accepting the check, Wojdakowski made comments to the gathering before moving on the present the awards.

"There is a national trend that volunteerism is on the upswing and I'm proud to say that Fort Benning is on track with that trend," Wojdakowski said. "Volunteers are a credit to all and I would like to say thank you for your efforts. You embody a special kind of selflessness."

Recognizing her many volunteer efforts in the community, Aldridge presented Linda Ernst, wife of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, with a bouquet of flowers.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Linda Ernst, wife of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, presents an award to Terrence Thorn.

In her remarks, Ernst thanked Aldridge for the flowers and for coordinating the program which Ernst called a success. She also acknowledged the many contributions of the volunteer leaders.

"I know that many of you out there don't want any recognition for the work that you do, but I think you deserve a big applause," Ernst said.

Ernst assisted Wojdakowski in presenting awards to the top volunteers of the year.

The volunteers received certificates of appreciation as well as free movie passes, discount coupons and more.

But the volunteers called to the stage were not the only ones to receive awards. Canvas tote bags, pens, key chains and an Army Air Force Exchange discount coupon were given to all of the Fort Benning volunteers.

Additionally, door prizes were given out. Volunteers also received videotapes, a barbeque grill, and a two-night stay at Destin Army Recreation Center and at Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina.

Volunteers recognized ranged in age and status from high school students to retirees. The volunteers recognized at the 1997 volunteer recognition reception luncheon were:

Volunteers of excellence

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Artis
Josephine Bowman
Cynthia Calix
Jean Campbell
Michaela Coleson
Luanne Freeman
Catherine Howe
Andrea King
Lisa Kelly
Jennifer Leszcynski
Helen Long
Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo
Shawna O'Neil
Staff Sgt. Lonnie Powell
Eve Ramos
Mary Ring
Cheryl Sikes
Mary Wilburn
Ulrike Williams
Sgt. John Wooten

Outstanding youth

Corey Hudson
Terrence Thorn

Outstanding retiree

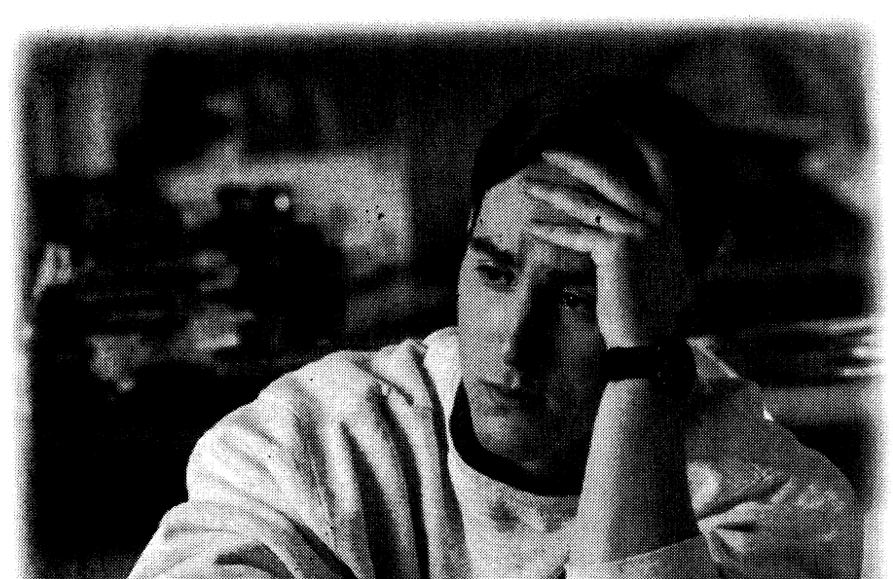
Melvin Hardy

Organization of excellence

American Red Cross, Martin Army Community Hospital.

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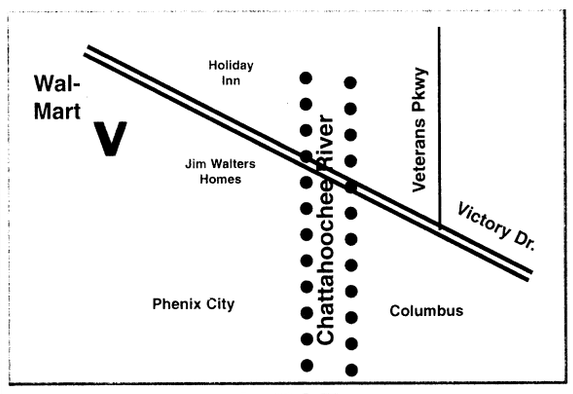
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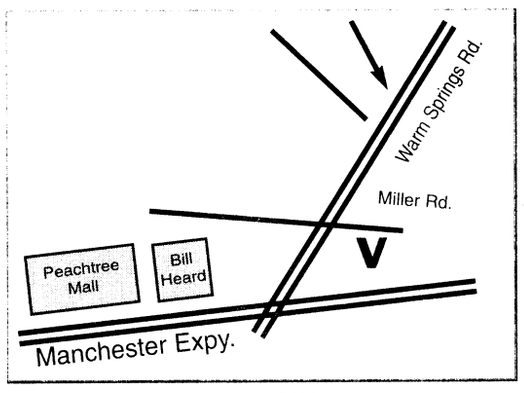
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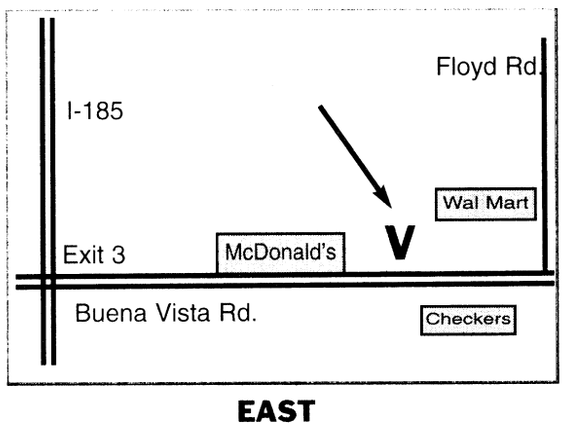
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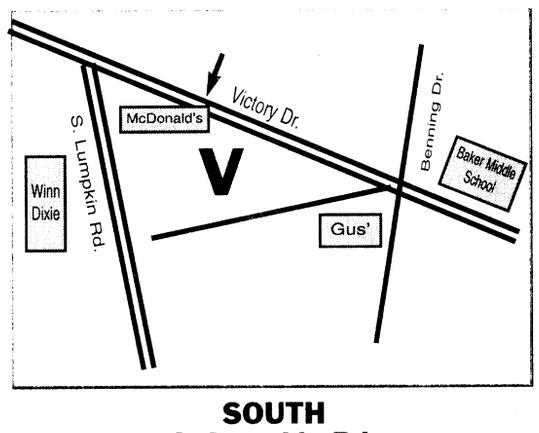
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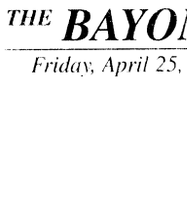


Club plans rifle matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Rifle Match May 18 beginning at 1 p.m. on English Range.

The cost of the match is $15 if paid by noon May 17 and $20 afterwards.

Eight separate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Society sponsors run — The American Cancer Society will conduct its annual Relay for Life Run May 2 at the Hughston Sports Medicine Center, 6262 Veterans Parkway.

Participants may form teams of 10 to 15 competitors with each member running in 30-minute intervals for two hours.

For more information, call Wren Gilliam at 324-5614.



Youth Services preregistration set — Youth Services is conducting preregistration for the a basketball camp for ages 6 to 15.

Preregistration begins Monday and continues through May 23 at the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The basketball camp is June 16 through 20.

Camp registration is $30. All participants are required to have a Youth Services card to sign up. Youth Services cards can be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056.

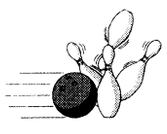
For more information, call 545-3070.



APA sponsors Golf tournament — In celebration of Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month, the Asian Pacific Alliance is sponsoring a community golf tournament open to all. The 1997 Mayor's Cup open golf tournament is scheduled for May 3 and 4 at the Follow-Me Golf Course.

The entry fee is $70 per person. This includes two rounds of golf, carts and beverages. To enter, make checks payable to: The Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament 1997, Asian Pacific Alliance, P.O. Box 3658, Columbus, Ga., 31903.

For more information, call Eddie Zacarias at 561-8334 or Kris Sham at 569-5897.



Scratch tournament in progress — The Main Post Bowling Center is conducting an elimination scratch tournament through today for selection to the Fort Benning Bowling Team that will compete in the Training and Doctrine Command tournament.

The tournament is open to active duty Soldiers, retirees, reservists, family members and Fort Benning employees.

The cost is $1 per game and is payable upon entry.

For more information, call 682-7777 or 545-4272.

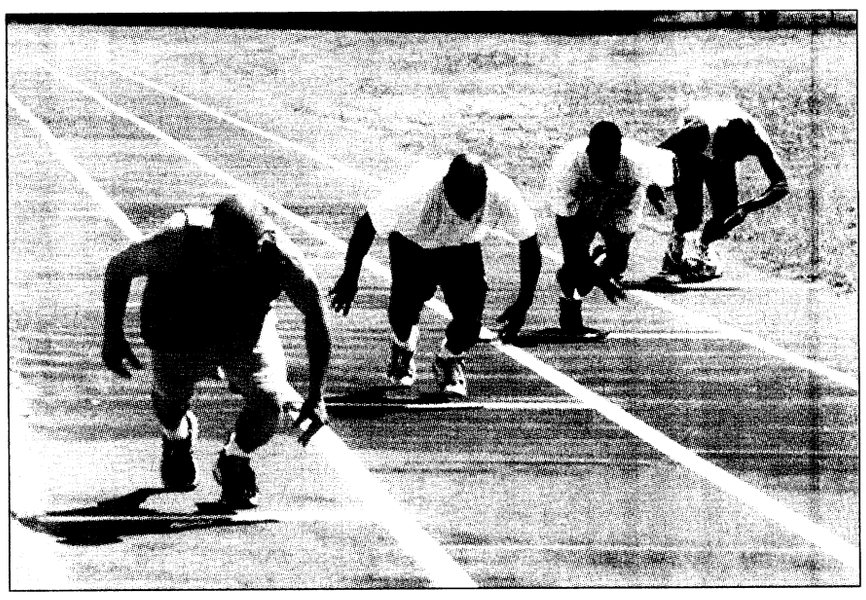
TRACK AND FIELD

1/15th continues dominance



Photos by John W. Peeler

Marvitis Dupree sets a new post record in the discus event at the track and field meet April 17 at Doughboy Stadium. Dupree set the record with a throw of 139-feet, 2 inches.



Runners leave the starting blocks during the 200-meter qualification round April 16 at Doughboy Stadium. Kelley Edwards took first place in the event with a time of 21:81.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, continued their dominance in track and field events April 16 and 17 at Doughboy Stadium winning five of the 10 men's events and setting a new post record in the discus event.

The 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., won outright the shot put, discus, 800-, 400- and 1500-meter runs, giving it the lead in the chase for the track and field crown with one meet to go. The final meet will be conducted June 4 during Military Appreciation Week.

Marvitis Dupree continued his dominance in the discus and shot put, besting his throw of 136 feet from the first meet in March tossing the saucer shaped object for 139 feet, two inches, eclipsing the post record set last year. Dupree also won the shot put event throwing the 12-pound ball for 43 feet, eight inches, which was two feet, seven inches shorter than the distance thrown in the March meet.

In the male 100-meter dash, Kelley Edwards set a new post record with a time of 10.65, beating out the second-place finisher Greg Meghoo. Meghoo, a 1984 U.S. Olympic relay team member, set the post record during the track and field meet last year.

In the women's events, the 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), dominated the meet, winning all events. Hilda Burgos from the 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat) was the only female athlete able to stop a complete sweep by 13th CSB by taking second place in the 800-meter run.

The track and field season culminates June 4 during Military Appreciation Week with the third and final meet and the crowing of the post track and field champion.

Winners of the track and field meet were:

Men's

shot put

Marvitis Dupree, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 43-feet, 8-inches

Elvis Klenclo, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 43-feet, 6-inches

Carlos Coleman, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 43-feet, 4-inches

discus

Marvitis Dupree, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 139-feet, 2-inches (new post record)

See **1/15**,C-2

Athletes arrive for All-Army Volleyball Trials

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The search for players for the All-Army Volleyball Team began April 17 at the Sand Hill Non-commissioned Officers' Club with a welcome breakfast for athletes from across military installations worldwide coming to Fort Benning to try to make the team.

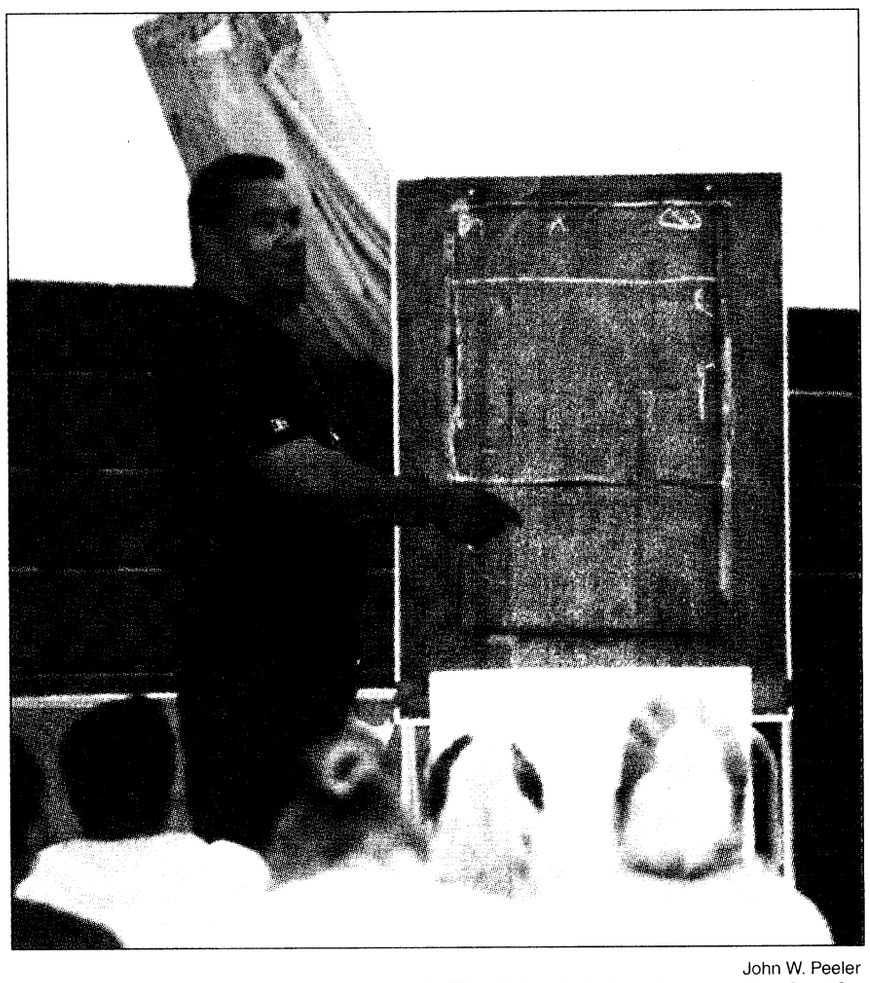
Infantry Training Brigade Commander Col. Abraham Turner welcomed the athletes and pledged to the participants his full support in their endeavors.

"We are used to winning at Fort Benning and we will do whatever it takes to support you in winning," Turner said.

All-Army Volleyball Team coach Toafala Iafeta introduced the coaching staff and players attending the trial camp which will run through May 4.

Others on hand at the welcoming breakfast were Post Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Mack H. Vereen; ITB Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Durham; Commander, Headquarters and Service Company, ITB, Capt. Thomas Dye; HSC, ITB, 1st Sergeant, 1st Sgt. Walter Mitchell; Director of Community Activities, Alan F. Stewart, and Sports Director Jim Brown.

Immediately following the breakfast, Iafeta and the team moved to the Santiago Fitness Center where Iafeta began discussing basic volleyball fundamentals.



John W. Peeler

All-Army Volleyball Team coach Taofala Iafeta discusses basic fundamental volleyball with team hopefuls in the Santiago Fitness Center following the welcome breakfast April 17.

Training and practices for the camp will take place in the Audie Murphy and Santiago Fitness centers.

Following the camp, Fort Benning will conduct the Armed Forces Championships beginning May 5 and ending May 10 with the championships being conducted at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center, Building 9001.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.

Athletes competing for spots on the All-Army Volleyball Team are:

Nicole Wilkins, Fort Benning
Jonathan Winn, Fort Benning
John Frederick, Fort Brag, N.C.
William Guiterez, Fort Bragg, N.C.
Jason Janda, Fort Irwin, Ca.
Nia Feomaia, Fort Stewart, Ga.
Lonenoa Faoa, Fort Hood, Texas
Angela Smith, Fort Hood,Texas
Frank Lopez, Fort Hood, Texas
Steven Hicks, Fort Hood, Texas
Richard Rooney, U.S. Army Pacific
Linda Johnson, USARPAC
Sunny Barse, USARPAC
Carins Beattie, USARPAC
Richard Hudson, Fort Carson, Colo.
Robert Haines, Fort Carson, Colo.
Margaret Hill, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Dean Machlan, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Kristie Dean, U.S. Army Europe
Sandy Sinor, USAREUR
Janel Green, USAREUR
Michael Wolter, USAREUR

See **VOLLEYBALL**, C-2

1/15: Unit dominates track and field events

Continued from C-1

Klenclo, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 117-feet, 7-inches
Dennis Brown, B Btry., 1st Bn., 10th FA, 104-feet, 3-inches

100-meter
Kelley Edwards, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., 10:65 (new post record)
Greg Meghoo, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 11:09
Wayne Lesane, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 11:51

200-meter
Kelley Edwards, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., 21:81
Wayne Lesane, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 23:50
Gerard Baptiste, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 23:73

400-meter
Ricky Baird, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 55:52
James Henry, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 56:06
Ronald Wright, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 57:24

800-meter
James Henry, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 2:05:00
Sam Chance, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 2:14:00
Butch Campbell, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 2:15:00

1500-meter
Duane Taylor, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 4:35:30
Kenneth Smith, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 4:36:30
Ronald Wright, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 4:50:09

5000-meter
Kenneth Smith, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 17:41:89
Duane Taylor, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 18:46:00
Michael Shank, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 18:36:00

sprint medley
Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 1:38:02
1st Bn., 15th Inf., 1:40:15
1st Bn., 15th Inf., 1:46:62

100-meter relay
1st Bn., 10th FA, 49:23
HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., 49:24

400-meter relay
HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 44:53
1st Bn., 15th Inf., 44:93
1st Bn., 10th FA, 46:58

Women's

shot put
Carmen Pryor, 13th CSB, 26-feet, 6-inches
Karen Soublet, 13th CSB, 21-feet, 8-inches

100-meter
Jamee Henderson, 13th CSB, 14:16
Tyronnia White, 13th CSB, 14:90
Angie Shaw, 13th CSB, 15:21

200-meter
Tyronnia White, 13th CSB, 31:27
Norma Washington, 13th CSB, 31:94

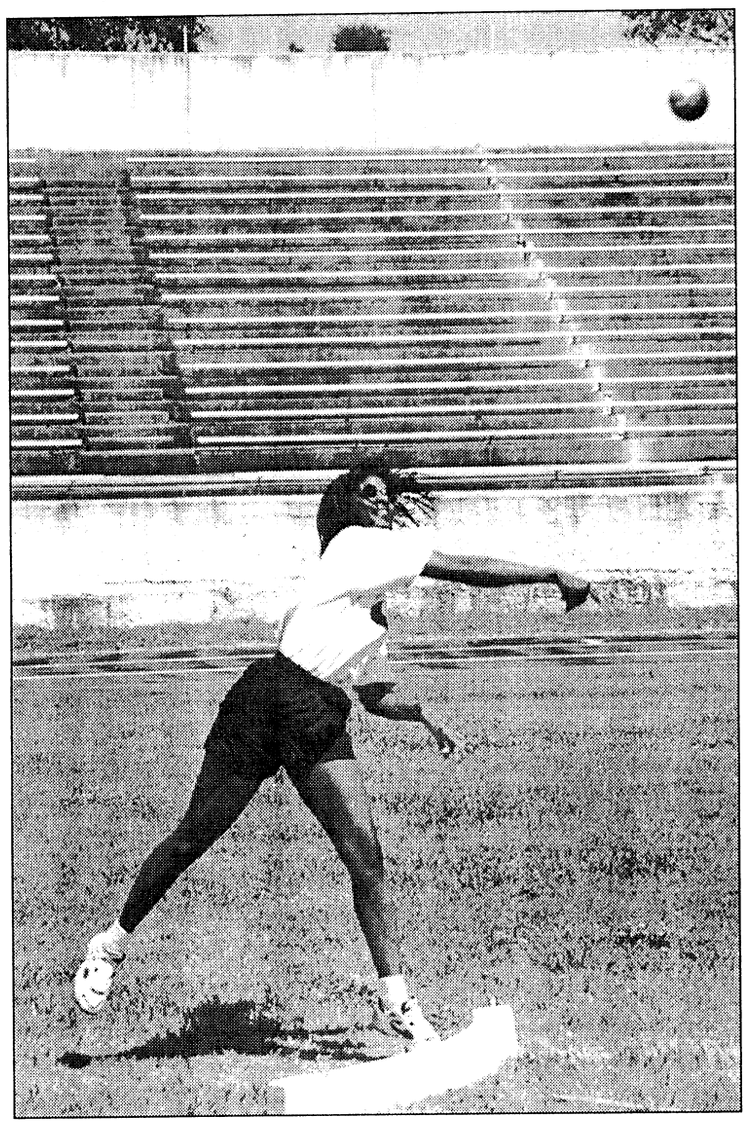
400-meter
Norma Washington, 13th CSB, 1:13:71
Parrisha Scott, 13th CSB, 1:13:00

800-meter
Parrisha Scott, 13th CSB, 1:13:00
Hilda Burgos, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat), 2:57:15

1500-meter
Parrisha Scott, 13th CSB

sprint medley
13th CSB, 2:07:19

100-meter relay
13th CSB, 59:34
13th CSB, 1:02:47



John W. Peeler

Karen Soublet from 13th Corps Support Battalion makes a toss during the shot put event at the track and field competition at Doughboy Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL: All-Army team selection begins

Continued from C-1

Nina Jackson, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Shannon Moore, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Tammie Gaines, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Jamie Bryant, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Useeth Jones, Europe U.S. Army
Karen Cooley, EUSA
Harold Stanley, EUSA
Trina Skinner, Fort Belvoir, Va.
Christina Starling, Fort Meade, Md.
Albert Amerperosa, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
Aaron Koch, Rodman Naval Station, Panama
Gina Scarsella, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Maurice Ramsey, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Tausala Faamausili, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Damon Martin, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Ramona Sualua, Fort Riley, Kan.
Jacqueline Key, Fort Bliss, Texas
Truda Lowe, Fort Bliss, Texas
Julio Cruz, Fort Bliss, Texas
William Hoven, Fort Bliss, Texas
Toma Caldarea, Fort Bliss, Texas
Steven Johnson, Selfridge Army National Guard Bureau, Mich.
Darryn Delavega, Fort Drum, NY.
Brian Fancher, Fort Drum, NY.
Tom, Sandford, Fort Drum, NY.

Armed Forces Volleyball Championship Match play

Men's		
May 7	Air Force vs. Navy	5 p.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Army	6:30 p.m.
May 8	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	9 a.m.
	Navy vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Navy	7 p.m.
	Air Force vs. Army	8:30 p.m.
May 9	Navy vs. Air Force	noon
	Army vs. Marine Corps	1:30 p.m.
	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	4 p.m.
	Navy vs. Army	5:30 p.m.
May 10	Marine Corps vs. Navy	9 a.m.
	Air Force vs. Army	10:30 a.m.
Women's		
May 7	Army vs. Marine Corps	noon
	Air Force vs. Navy	1:30 p.m.
May 8	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	noon
	Army vs. Navy	1:30 p.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Navy	4 p.m.
	Army vs. Air Force	5:30 p.m.
May 9	Navy vs. Air Force	9 a.m.
	Marine Corps vs. Army	10:30 a.m
	Air Force vs. Marine Corps	7 p.m.
	Army vs. Navy	8:30 p.m.
May 10	Marine Corps vs. Navy	noon
	Air Force vs. Army	1:30 p.m.

All matches played at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center, Building 9001. Schedule and location are subject to change.

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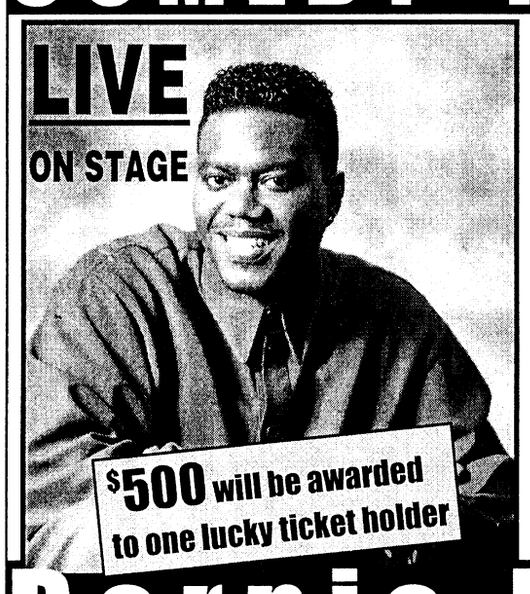
Did you know ... The Bayonet is Fort Benning's authorized newspaper?

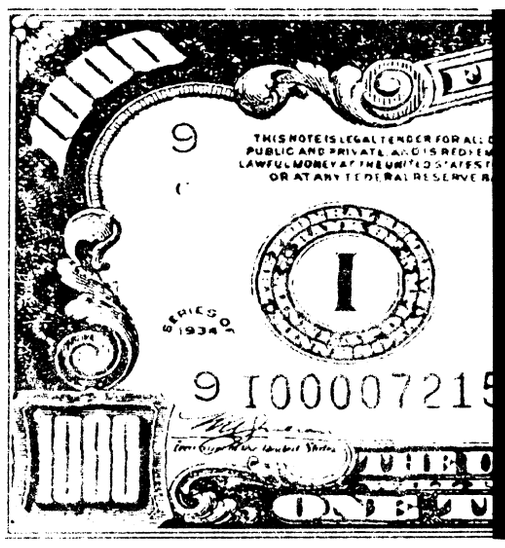
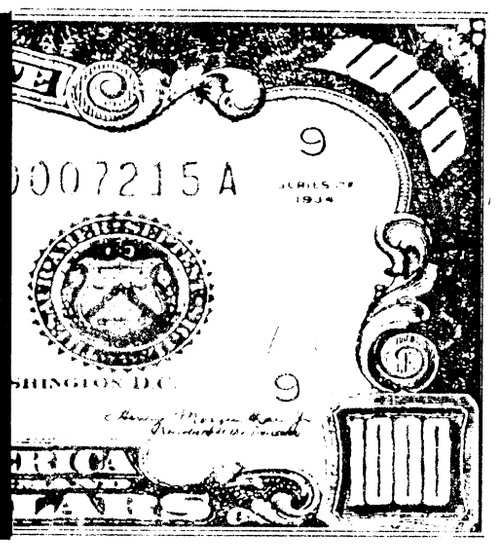
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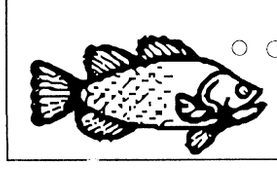
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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at Hamburg High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

•Hamburg State Park, Mitchell, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an easy, 4.5-mile float down the Ogeechee River.

Call (912) 552-2393 to register.

•High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River, May 10, June 14, July 12, Sept. 13 and Oct. 11. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

•Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park.

Nov. 15, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

•The junior fishing rodeo is May 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Noon Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City.

Children 15 and younger can compete on a lake stocked with trout and catfish.

The tournament is free and there is no fishing license required.

For more information, call 746-2141.

•A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call 657-4050.

•A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

•The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children 16 and younger and adults 62 and older can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 245-6270.

•Children's fishing rodeo takes place June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 857-0826.

•Children's fishing rodeo is June 7 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

•A youth fishing derby occurs June 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Seminole State Park, Donalsonville.

Children 13 and younger can compete for largest fish, most fish and other contests. There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (912) 861-3137.

•The junior and senior fishing rodeo is June 14 with 9 a.m. registration at Moccasin Creek State Park, Clarkesville.

Children 11 or younger and adults 65 or older can compete on a trout-stocked stream.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call 947-3194.

•A fishing rodeo is July 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

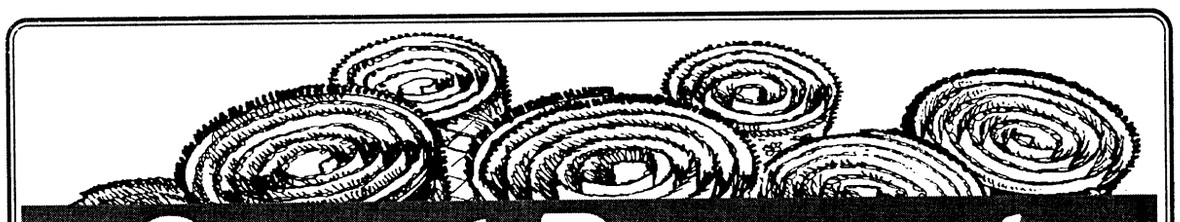
Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes.

The tournament is free.

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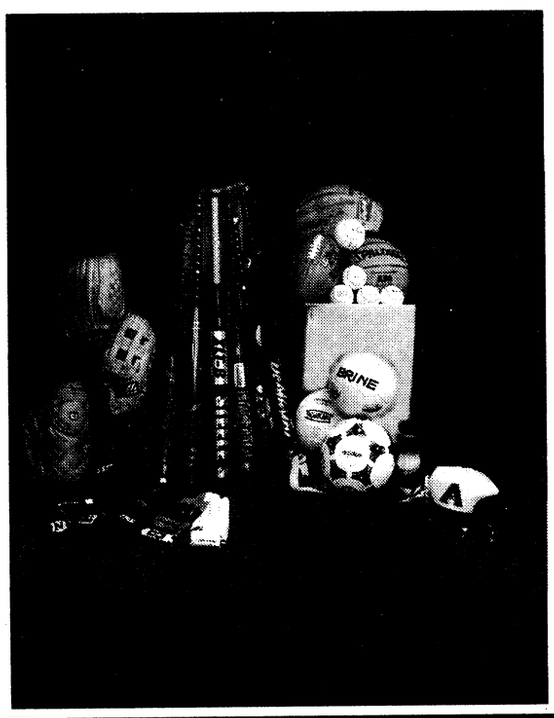

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12x9	CORAL LOOP	$29.00
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Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

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Lost & found

Found: terrier, please call to identify. 682-2828 (16)

Found: Male long haired black & white cat, declawed, missing teeth, Custer Terr.. area, end of March. Call 687-8046 (2)

Lost: Pitbull, brown w/black spots, April 1 in McGraw Manor. 683-9780 (2)

Child Care

Registered Summertime care, anytime care, 6am-5pm, ages 2-8, very good price. 689-1769 (P25)

Will babysit in my home, reasonable rates. 562-8528 (P25)

Need responsible person to babysit 1 yr. old boy in our home ASAP, transportation a must. 687-5016 (2)

Baby sitter needed in my home for 3-year-old and 3-month-old for occasional nights out. 687-9636. (9)

Wanted

Lead guitarist wanted for established country/western band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (16)

101 Dalmation Disney Animated tape. 685-9290 (16)

Old boots, needed from size 6 to 13. 687-2632 (2)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd. Columbus. (6/20)

Tutor in reading for 11 yr. old boy on post, Iron Triangle area. 687-5812 (16)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. Call 689-6850 (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Courthouse Square, Cusseta, May 3 8 am-?, no charge for space, you provide the table, please leave your area clean & no loud music please. (25)

307 A Merrill Ln (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-family

201 A Madden Ave. (White Elephants) 8-2, multi-family

505 B Perkins St. (Perkins Place) 8-12, multi-family, PCSing

856 H Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 9 a.m. to ?

1 B Devore Ct. (Bouton Heights) 7-12

508 Wickersham Ave. (Iron Triangle), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

304 B Merrill Lane (Custer Terrace), 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

102 Eames Ave. (E. Main Post) 8-noon.

Appliances

Washer/dryer set, $200. PCSing & must sell. 689-0231. (9)

Washer & dryer, must sell, PCS to Germany, available 5/5, $150/both or $75/ea. 689-3989 (16)

GE dishwasher, used 6 months, paid $385, portable w/butcher block. 685-2999.

5000 BTU Roper Air conditioning unit. $75. 687-9478. (9)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft.,ice maker compatible, PCSing, $350/obo. 687-4996. (9)

Refrigerator, good cond., $100/obo. 685-1779 (2)

Hoover vacuum, upright with all attachments, 4 yrs old, $55. 682-3154.(25)

Whirlpool washer and GE Dryer, great shape, $350/set, OBO. Call 682-8390 (14)

Kenmore Washer/Dryer, washer works great, dryer needs work, hoses/power cord included, $75. 687-7445 (25)

Washer/Dryer, exc. running cond., $125/ea or $210/both. 689-2707 (25)

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Infant walker, $20, battery powered swing, $30, clothes, all like new. 562-1239 (9

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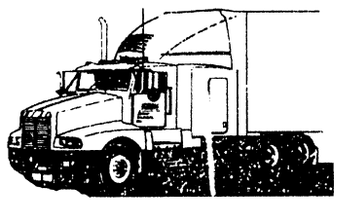
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THE BAYONET 1997

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

The Bayonet Classifieds

Fisher Price high chair, $20, Century carseat, $20, Evenflo infant carseat/carrier/swing, $35, Fisher Price baseball training ctr., $5, all exc. conc. 682-5843 (9)

High chair, $20, 2 Century car seats, $15/each. 687-1935 (2)

Kolcraft carriage stroller, new in box, $60. 689-3588 (2)

Little Tykes cupboard cabinet $35, Little Tykes table & chairs $30, Gerry booster seat $15. 682-3154 (25)

Electronics

Notebook computer, DTK 486 SLC/33, 4 MG RAM, 1.44 FDD, 344 MB HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3.11 plus software. 327-2085 (16)

CPU, 486 DX2/50, $25, cooling fan, $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4mb ram 72 pin, $30, 2x CD rom, $25. 682-8086. (16)

Star NX-2450 rainbow printer w/user's manuels & orig. box, $125. 687-4474 (16)

Laptop 386 w/printer, carrying case & other accessories, $600/obo. 682-2601 (9)

Mac SE computer & printer w/microsoft programs, $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

Pentium motherboard w/75mhz processor, 256K cache, PnP, flash BIOS w/8MB RAM, $175 w/case & power supply, $225. 683-9533 (16)

CPU 486DX2/50, $25, cooling fan $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4MB RAM, 72 pin $30, 2X CD ROM $25. 682-8086 (16)

DTK Notebook Computer, 4mb, 1.44fdd, IBM 344mb HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3.11, EXTSVGA. $899. Call 327-2085. (9)

MS Pub 97, $54, Modem Blaster 28.8, $45, PB Pentium computer 850 MB HD, CD ROM, 3rd cord, speaker, fax/modem, $800. 683-9533 (16)

Toshiba 486DX-2 66 Laptop, 8 meg ram, 340 HD, HP DeskJet printer, stand, extra cartridge, Accura 14.4 fax/modem. $500. 565-9518. (9)

AudioBox CD changer, 10-disk. Asking $150. Located Barracks Bldg. 2811. Room 207. (9)

Cannon BJC-240, Color bubble jet printer. All software included. Brand new. $110. 682-8471. (9)

Pico w/software, like new, $85, Rival electric ice cream maker, new in box, $20, Sony Betamax, $10 Call 682-5843

2 Magnavox word processors, disks, ribbons, accessories, ready to go, $40/ea. or both/$75. 545-2039 (2)

486 DX 50 w/8MG RAM, 340HD. 250 tape drive, 4x CD ROM, Mid tower case $450. 563-1890 (25)

Firearms

Massburg 12 gauge shotgun, 835 ultra mag, realtree camouflage, $300. 687-8363 (25)

Rifle, AR-15 AZ, heavy barrel (pre-ban), Bushmaster, unused, clips & sling. $500. 565-9518. (9)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furtiture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Full bunkbed w/ mattresses, $150. Large stroller, $40, small stroller, $10, large playpen, $30, oak dresser, $45, bike, $50. 687-4272. (16)

King size cherry wood waterbed w/lighted mirror & headboard, $250. 563-7126 (16)

Octagonal beveled glass table w/4 upholstered chairs, very nice, $300. 687-4474 (16)

Pioneer stereo cabinet, $45/obo, wooden futon w/mattress, $65/obo. 685-8461 (9)

Futon couch, chair & coffee table, forest green & natural wood, $450. 689-5329

One oak framed futon with mattress cover $150, 1 queen size sleeper sofa, $200, 2 oak style end tables, $50. 685-8091. (9)

4 high-back dining room chairs, off light, all for $100. 687-4712. (9)

Bedroom set, w/dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed & nightstand, $175. 687-1935 (2)

Queen size bedroom set, $150, computer workstation, $30, must go. 689-7606 (9)

7 drawer dresser with mirror & matching nightstand, $225/neg. Call 685-9057 (16)

Twin size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $100, full size antique white iron bed w/mattress & box springs, $150. 683-9652 (25)

Couch, loveseat, large ent. center, all pieces black and grey, three New Orleans pictures & black lamp, all $200. 989-1379 (25)

Queen Anne's 3-pc living room set, good condition, $400. 689-0231. (9)

Couch, loveseat & 3 tables, great cond., $800, German DR set, $175, 2 twin beds & desk, exc. cond., $400. 689-3952 (9)

Pinewood queen sz waterbed frame, comes with 6 drawer pedestal & bkcase hdbd & Simmons Beautyrest mattress set.685-2391.(16)

2 pc. LR suite, sofa & loveseat, less than 1 yr. old, $300/obo. Call 685-3502 (2)

Leather sofa & loveseat, hunter green, $300. 687-5580 (9)

Oak kitchen table & 4 chairs, nice attractive finish, exc. cond., $300. 568-9544 (25)

Lamborghini wooden carbed with mattress, $125. 687-2786 (9)

King size waterbed, w/everything, $200. 683-9076 (2)

Brown sofa & loveseat, $100, 4 drawer chest, $50,china cabinet $85, dresser with shelves & drawer $50. 685-2391 (16)

Bunkbeds, twin & full w/mattresses, $275, country style queen sofa bed w/loveseat, $350. 687-2950 (25)

Ikea closet unit, black, 100"x86"x20", exc. cond., 2 yrs old, gave $500, sell for $300. 568-1142 (18)

Miscellaneous

Murray riding mower, 10hp, 30" cut. $450. Powerwheels riding car, $50. 989-0756. (9)

Matching desk & table, 4 Ranger 60/40 seat, Brother word processor, Yamaha keyboard, ham radio equipment. 687-8446. (9)

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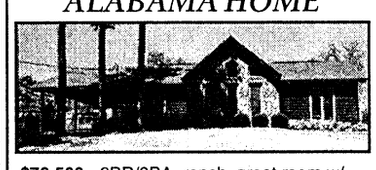


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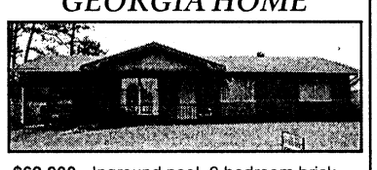
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ALABAMA HOME

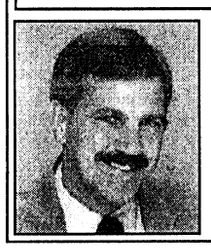


$72,500 - 3BR/2BA, ranch, great room w/ double faced fireplace. Split BR plan, new carpet, 4-car carport, beautiful landscaped level lot, nice quiet area.

GEORGIA HOME

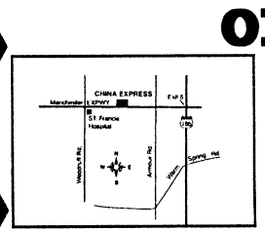


$62,900 - Inground pool, 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal LR, separate DR, bonus room. Extra large fenced yard & carport. VA/FHA.



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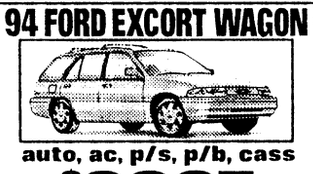


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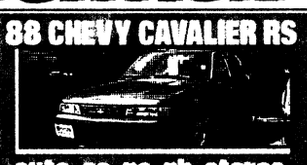
93 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE
auto, ac, CASS, FUN-N-SUN
$8397

94 FORD EXCORT WAGON



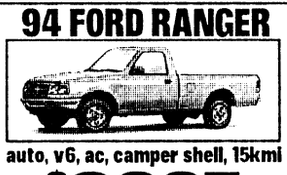
auto, ac, p/s, p/b, cass
$6897

88 CHEVY CAVALIER RS



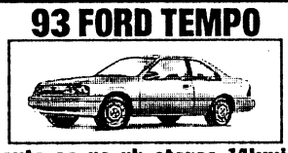
auto, ac, ps, pb, stereo
$3997

94 FORD RANGER



auto, v6, ac, camper shell, 15kmi
$8997

93 FORD TEMPO



auto, ac, ps, pb, stereo, 14kmi
$6997

93 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 2WD



5spd., ac, cass, 4dr, 33k mi
$10,597

93 DODGE DYNASTY



auto, ac, plks, tilt, cruz, cass
$4997

93 BUICK LESABRE



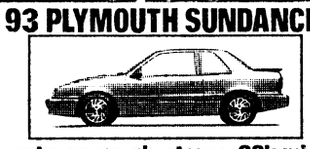
auto, power everything, cass, 38k mi
$11,497

94 BUICK REGAL GS



leather, auto, all power, cass
$12,297

93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE



auto, ac, ps, pb, stereo, 36k mi.
$6997

95 PONTIAC GRAND AM



auto, ac, tilt, cruz, cass, 26k mi.
$10,497

95 FORD WINDSTAR LX



auto, dual ac, pwr pkg, cass
$14,897

96 SUZUKI SWIFT 2 DR LIFTBACK



auto, ac, ps, pb, cass
$6,997

96 FORD THUNDERBIRD



auto, ac, pwr. package, cass,
$13,297

96 GMC SLE 1500 SWB PU



v8, 5 spd., ac, pwr pkg, cruz, cass, 8k mi
$14,997

94 MERCURY VILLAGER LS VAN



leather, sunroof, pwr everything, cd&cass, 43k mi
$15,497

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Ceramic masks, various prices, king size waterbed, $450/obo. 687-3957 (16)

Comforter set, dolphin/ocean, full size, w/ sheets & curtains, exc. cond, $50. Fisher Price tournament table, exc. cond, $45, bamboo wicker shelves, $40. 687-6357. (9)

2 NTX 8" woofers, still in box, $125/obo. 687-4712. (9)

Safari Land police belt, full setup, $300/obo. 687-4712. (9)

Nintendo 64 w/2 games & 2 controllers, $275, 6 Super Nintendo games, $10/ea. 685-0474 (16)

Recliner, burgandy, $25, child's bouncing horse, $10. 320-9569 (9)

Mickey & Minnie playpen, $20, 20 gal. fishtank w/stand, $50, lg. & sm. kennels, $10-15, med. dog house, $20. 685-9574

Cell phone w/battery & charger, $60/firm. 334-214-9662 (2)

Sega w/three games, $75/obo, 92-94 Eclipse car bra, $40/obo, Viper car alarm w/starter kill, $90/obo. 682-0623 (25)

Lawnmower, Murray 3.5HP, side discharge, $70, manual treadmill, $50. 689-9098 (25)

ABEKA home schooling curriculum, grades 4-8. 687-0537 (16)

Barbie Princess Jeep, $35. 689-5786

55 gal tank w/light & lid, $75/obo. 689-5505 (25)

Record & tape player, $60, German tea cart, $25, TV stand, $20. 687-3818 (2)

100 ft. fence & square gate, all poles & hardware, 6 mos old, $300. 685-1673 (2)

90' chain link fence, 4 corner posts & gate, $200, dresser & chest, green w/leaf stenciling, $100/both. 689-2471 (25)

Car-top bike rack, nearly new, cost $167, fits any standard sedan, $45. 545-2039 (2)

100' fence w/2 gates, $175, Little Tykes activity gym, $400. 682-8636 (25)

Padded twin headboard & wood frame, $30. 682-6939 (2)

Lovesear & refrigerator. 682-4780 (16)

Computer desk, exc. cond., $50. 687-9418 (9)

Wooden patio deck, 6' x 12', w/treated wood, $40. (16)

90' chain link fence, $20, asst. PC games, children's clothes, toys, asst. novels, 5500 BTU AC window unit, $100. 689-3409 (9)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $300/obo, exercize bike, $30. 689-9641 (9)

Nintendo powerglove & 3 games $15. 687-6357 (2)

Brother word processor, good cond., $100, 86 Tops football card collection, $170, VHS camcorder w/case, $125. 682-5843 (25)

31 Ceramic molds, barely used, like new, all for $400. 323-5094 ask for Marty or page 291-4500 (9)

Over 5' iron macaw cage, 2 yrs old, great cond., pd. $800, asking $400, pink wedding dress from Genie's bridal, great cond., pd. $900, asking $500. 653-0705 (9)

German Shrunk w/carvings, $3500/obo, David Winter cottages, many retired, prices vary. 685-4490 lv. msg. (25)

Summer BDU's, sz. lg-reg, 2 sets, $15/each, 1 set, $10, 687-4380 after 6pm (9)

Kenmore sewing machine with attachments, $60, JC Penny's sewing machine, $35, Ward's sewing computerized sewing machine, $80/firm 682-6869 (9)

88' chain link fence w/2 gates, $150. 687-3519 after 6. (16)

Georgetown, Lake Eufaula/Ga. side 40ft. travel trailer & lot, expandable living room, lg. deck, stationary awning, W/D, micro, etc., fully furnished, $22,000. 912-758-5631 after 5 (2)

2 black bar stools, good cond., $45/both. 687-4072 (16)

Washer & Dryer, $300/obo, 2 rugs, fit Indianhead LR & DR, $185/both or $85/ea. 687-6422 (16)

Brother sewing machine, model VX-1010, hardly used, $125. 685-2109 (2)

Children's playhouse, $80, slide, $75, ball pit, new, $80, roller coaster, $60. 683-0633 (25)

Carpet: 27x12 mauve, pleated, thick padding, $325, 12x12 beige, pleated, $125, both less than 1 year old, exc. cond. 569-7360 (9)

Glass front TV stand, up to 35" TV, new, $50, upright stereo cabinet, glass door, 4 shelves, $35, baby crib w/canopy and linen set, over $600 new, sacrifice $290. 571-0264 (16)

140' Chain link fince w/2 gates, $200/obo. 687-4357 (2)

Free couch & coffee table, size 3 clothes, $15, misc. shoes, $2/pair. 689-0661 (2)

Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, 1997 edition, never been opened, $69.99 at Circuit City. $40. 291-1561 (2)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126 (21)

Youth bunkbed, $50, garage door opener, $35, JBL speakers, $100/pair. 562-1236 (9)

New four centerline, four locks pattern, 15"x9", $250. 855-3386 (25)

Bedliner for full size pick-up, $75 & install. 685-9308 (21)

Sports Equip.

Golf bag w/dividers, $35. 687-1640 (9)

CardioGlide, used twice, $125/obo. 685-2066 after 5 (2)

Nordic Track walk-fit w/heart monitor, pd. $600, asking $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

CCM inline skates, sz 8 (men's), hardly used, $200, Spalding Tour Flite II golf clubs w/bag, $200/obo. 685-2348 (2)

Custom sport/tour bike, Melton frame w/campy group, $350. 682-6939 (2)

Abs, Backs, Hips & Thighs workout machine, new $150. 563-7126 (16)

Soloflex, $150. 682-4049 (9)

Ab back & thigh weight machine, $50. 682-5843 (9)

Weight bench w leg attachments, 150lbs of steel free weights, sit-up bench, make offer. 685-2490 (2)

Musical Inst.

Lead guitarist wanted for established country/western band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (16)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 each will run at no charge.

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

AKC German Shepherd puppies, championship bloodline, 9 wks, shots, dewormed, will take deposit. 687-0159

Two Australian Shepherds, 1 female, 3 yr. old, red & white, $50, 1 male, 2 yr. old, blue merrell. $150. (16)

9 mo. old Rottweiler, male, very large, exc. temperment, great w/kids, $150 or trade. 687-9838 (16)

Ferret, 4 months old, with all supplies, shots. $100. 682-3167. (9)

8 mo. old cockatiel, new cage, $40. 682-0688 (16)

2 1/2 year old Bassett Hound, all shots, neutered, $50, Rottweiler/Shepherd mix, all shots, $30, Rottweiler, all shots, $250. 689-9751 (25)

2 Chinese Shar-pei wrinkle dogs, females, to good homes, $125/ea. 685-4557 (16)

Baby hamsters, $5 each.Call 687-9418. (9)

White poodle, female, 6 mos. old, all shots, $200. 689-7563 (25)

AKC rottweiler pups, 6 wks old 4/25, parents on premises, 689-6677 (25)

German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, good w/kids, to good home only, $50. 689-2643 (16)

Male Yorki, 6 wks. old, $350. 682-3729

Lhasa Apso, 9 wks old, full bred w/papers, all shots, comes w/accessories, $200. 682-7418 (25)

Free Pets

6 kittens and mother cat, all shots, to good home. 687-7952 (25)

Free kittens, litter box trained, 5 weeks old. 689-2791. (9)

4 kittens, 687-2099 after 4 p.m. (9)

Dachshund mix, free to good home, 11 months old, shots, housebroken, loves kids. 689-5293. (9)

Pure English Setter, papers, all shots, 9 mos. old, to good home. Call 685-3339 (25)

Real estate for rent

2 acres of land, Alabama, water frontage. 855-4702 after 5. (PT)

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, garage. $693. Call Cheri at 569-0285. (P2)

4 BR, 2 BA house on lake, unfurnished, $600/mo. 855-9387 (P25)

Real estate for sale

For sale by owner - North, 3/2 brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large game room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. $82,500. 568-9558 or 682-3346 (T)

2 BR, 2 BA, open kitchen, LR, DR, master bath w/garden tub, FP, privacy fence, deck w/hottub, garage, $82,000/neg. 569-9484 lv. msg. (16)

Bridlewood in N. Columbus, great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, trey ceilings, garden tub, fireplace. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900, qualify, assume 7% loan. 561-3574 (16)

Beautiful home in Orlando, Fla., VA assumable. 568-3897 (9)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free!

1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600 (PT)

Near Fort Bragg & malls, 4 br, 2 ba home. Formals, double garage, fenced yard, large deck, alarm system, 1956 sq.ft., 3 years old. Save $7,000 off the top, by owner. 910-487-9273. $114,500.

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

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85 CHEVY S-10 — V6, air, auto — $3,995
93 NISSAN — 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, liner — $5,595
90 RANGER XLT — V6, auto, air — $3,495
91 F150 XLT — 4x4, V8, auto, liner — $7,495
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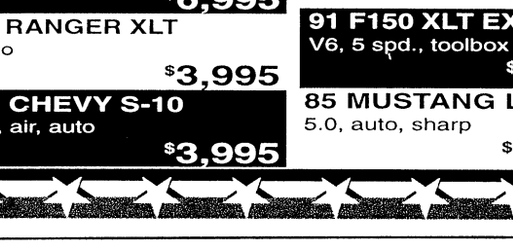
Assembler & COBOL Programmer Analysts/ Sr. Programmer Analysts
These experienced through senior level programming opportunities require Assembler or COBOL programming experience plus the desire to work in an IBM 30xx OS/MVS environment. TSO/ISPF, JCL and Panvalet experience preferred. VSAM, CICS, PC and insurance industry experience also preferred.

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This opening calls for a team player with excellent communication skills to perform Local Area Network administrator functions. Four years experience in LAN administration and support for LANs running Novell Netware 3.12 and 4.1 are required. In-depth knowledge of DOS and PC hardware/software and experience with Windows 95 and Windows NT are also required. Working knowledge of Sun Solaris and TCP/IP desirable.

Information Center Specialist
An excellent communicator is needed to help our mainframe, PC and Local Area Network users with questions and problems as well as to handle responsibilities related to training and other matters. Effective written communication skills and the ability to work well in a fast-paced environment are required along with analytical skills and PC and PC software experience. Help Desk or training experience and a background using a wide variety of software are preferred.

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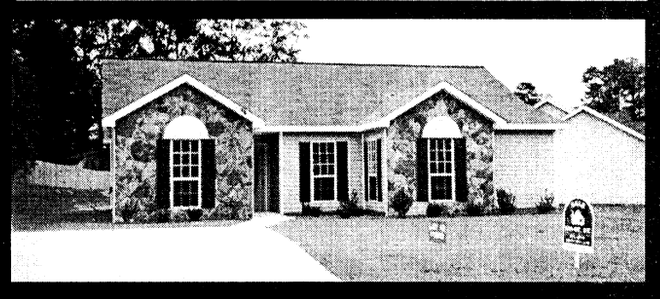


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Motorcycles

81 Honda Custom 400, 8K, runs great, exc. cond., $1000/obo. 685-2348 (2)

83 YZ250 with many extras, $800/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

85 Nighthawk, $550/obo. 687-4340

93 Kawasaki EX250, $2750/obo. 687-8699 (16)

94 Kawasaki Volcan, 1500, exc. cond., 13K, lots of access, teal & indigo, must see. 660-9326 or 545-5453 (25)

95 Kawasaki Voyager touring bike, 8K, exc. cond., loaded, list $11,000, sell $8300. 480-9832 (25)

95 Suzuki GSXF Katana 600, only 2500 original miles, garage kept, like new, incl. helmet, $3700. 689-1769 after 11 am (2)

96 Honda Smokin' Joe's limited edition CBR 600 bike #67, take over payments. 291-7637 (2)

Boats, Campers

14' fishing boat, exc. cond. $500/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

70 Singfisher, 40hp motor, new trolling motor & accessories. $1,500. 687-9269.

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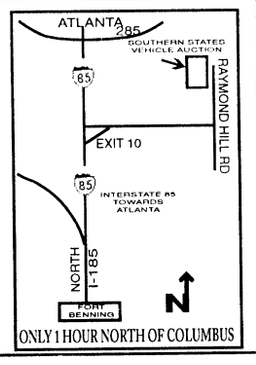
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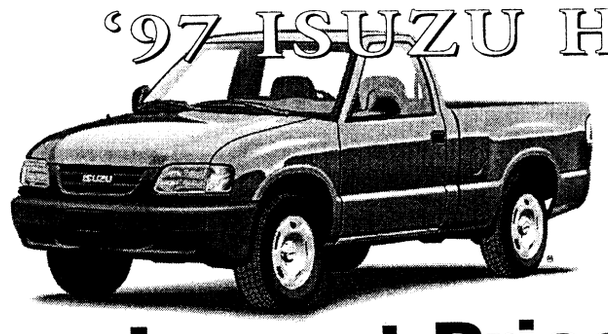
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36 mo closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $11,915. You pay $200 refundable security deposit and first payment at lease inception plus tx, tag, & title fees all with approved credit. 12¢ mile over 36,000 miles.

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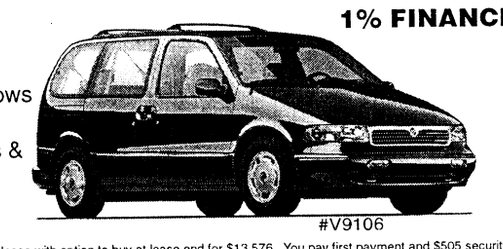
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- Dual Airbags
- Power Doors & Locks
- Tilt Cruise



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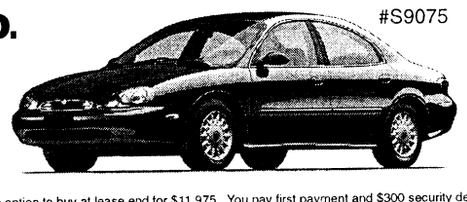
FROM $269 MO.

36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $13,576. You pay first payment and $505 security deposite at lease inception. Plus tax, tag, and title fees all with approved credit. 13¢ mile over 36,000 mile allowance. Dealer retains rebate.

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FROM $299 MO.

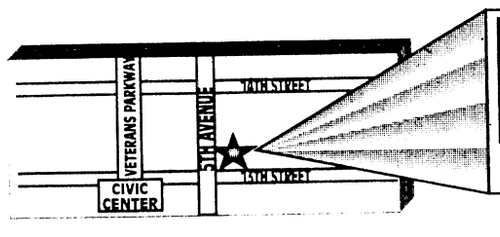
- Loaded
- Power Windows
- Dual Airbags
- Stereo/Cassette



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36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $11,975. You pay first payment and $300 security deposite at lease inception. Plus tax, tag, and title fees all with approved credit. 13¢ mile over 30,000 mile allowance.



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Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Auto parts

Holley carburator, 4-BBL, $75. 689-8958 lv. msg. (16)

5 McLean rims w/tricut spinner, $600/obo. 685-9892 after 5 (2)

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84 Volvo 240GL, good cond., PS, PB, PW, great car, $2100. 322-2247 (2)

85 Olds 98 Regency, PS, PW, cruise, pd. $5000, used 5 mos., asking $4100. 687-8460 (16)

86 Mazda RX7, 133K, 5 spd., air, sunroof, $2800. 683-9716 (2)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114

88 SAAB 900 S, red, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise, alum. wheels, runs great, clean, $4450. 568-8840 after 6 (2)

90 Honda Civic LS, exc. cond., charcoal grey, fully powered, $5000/obo. 687-5303 (2)

91 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr., air, tinted windows, runs good, $4000/obo. 683-9572 (2)

92 Eagle Talon, dependable car, exc cond, $6,000/obo. 989-1061. (9)

94 Hyundai Elantra GLS, loaded, like new, light blue, 46k miles. $7,000/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5107. (9

95 Ford Contour, air, cruise, auto, cass., 4 dr., asking low payoff. Call 682-8590

95 Grand Am, red, 4 dr., 4 spd., stereo, $10,500. 334-480-8972 (16)

95 Saturn SC1, black, loaded, $12,000. 322-2573 (2)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Mazda Protegé, LX, 5 spd., sunroof, alarm, all power, take over pymts. 685-2672 (16)

96 Saturn SL-1, midnight blue, air, cass., 5 spd., 14K, $13,000 or $1000 and take over pymts. Call 687-7767 (16)

96 Saturn SC-1, 2 door, low miles, sunroof, car phone, exc. cond, take over payments, 687-7898. (9)

Trucks & Vans

87 Dodge Caravan SE, new tranny, 30K, rebuilt engine, dependable, never wrecked, must sell, $3000. 685-3109

87 Dodge Caravan, black, auto, 4 cylinder, deluxe, 120k miles, PCSing & must sell. Price neg. 685-2999. (9)

89 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, air, 116K, on lemon lot, $4850. 596-1503 (2)

76 International Scout, V8, 4x4, good cond., air, winch, $2500. 324-5561 or 323-2270 (25)

80 Datsun 4x4 pickup, 4 cylinder, LWB, $1,800. 682-6164. (9)

91 Toyota 4x4, gray, king cab, lift kit, 67K, pull out CD, CB radio, great cond., $10,000. 685-4453 (16)

91 Toyota 4Runner 4x4k V6, all power options, sunroof, CD, new tires, shocks, brakes, CVC joints, grey/grey, $15,500. 989-1379 (25)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, low miles, $6000, 568-4046 (P25)

93 Mazda B2200, very good condition, $2,500 & make 8 more payments of $230 /month. PCSing, must sell. 689-0231.

93 Toyota T100, loaded w/chrome toolbox, trailbuster tires & rims, exc. cond., 70K, $10,500/obo. 576-0407 (beeper) or 297-1121 (25)

94 Dodge Ram sports series, red, airbag, anti-lock brakes, air, $15,000. 687-9913 (16)

95 Ford Explorer, 24k miles, green, asking $17,900. 562-8720. (16)

96 Dodge 1500, V8, $5000 down & assume & assume pymt. 855-3386 (25)

96 Eddie Bauer Supercab, 2wd, Ford F150, 18k miles, exc. cond, 5.0L, power everything. $19,900. 569-9425. (9)

96 Ford Southern Comfort Pickup, radar, am/fm/cass/cd, leather interior, air, power doors, locks, windows, brakes, steering, new - 2000 miles, extended warranty, tinted windows, cruise, wood trim, rino liner, custom Malibu paint, $24k. 568-4710. (P25)

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3	Local Bulletin Board				
4	Government Access				
5	WJSP Columbus (28) – PBS				
6	TBS Atlanta (17) – IND				
7	WXTV Columbus (54) – FOX				
8	WLTZ Columbus (38) – NBC				
9	Prevue Channel				
10	WTVM Columbus (9) – ABC				
11	C-SPAN				
12	Quality, Value & Convenience				
13	WGN Chicago (9) – IND				
14	American Movie Classics				
15	Cable News Network				
16	Turner Network Television				
17	C-SPAN2				
18	The Weather Channel				
19	ESPN				
20	Arts & Entertainment				
21	MTV				
22	Country Music Television				
23	USA Network				
25	The Family Channel				
25	Court TV				
26	Black Entertainment Television				
27	Nickelodeon				
28	The Nashville Network				
29	Headline News				
30	Discovery Channel				
31	VH-1				
32	Lifetime				
33	Fox SportSouth				
34	Univision				
35	MSNBC				
36	Fit TV				
37	The Learning Channel				
38	Trinity Broadcasting Network				
39	Animal Planet				
40	Home & Garden Television				
41	The Golf Channel				
42	Comedy Central				
43	Sneak Prevue				
48	Sci-Fi Channel				
49	Cartoon Network				
50	Turner Classic Movies				
51	Romance Classics				
52	History Channel				
53	Encore				
61	Government Access*				
62	Point to Point*				
63	Point to Point*				
67	HBO Family				
70	The Movie Channel				
71	The Disney Channel				
72	HBO				
73	HBO 2				
74	Showtime				
75	Showtime 2				
76	Cinemax				
77	Cinemax 2				
78	Starz!				
98	Time Warner Home Theater 1				
99	Time Warner Home Theater 2				

*Home Access Channel



Parental control feature

All of our converters offer a parental control feature that allows parents to place channels "off limits" to younger family members. Although there is no additional charge for this feature, the regular monthly equipment charge for the converter does apply. If you're interested, contact our office for more information.

Time Warner Cable — Ft. Benning Schedule of Rates

Effective May 1, 1997

MONTHLY SERVICE

	OLD RATE	NEW RATE
Broadcast Basic*	$ 6.07	$ 6.07
Standard Cable Service*	$ 10.73	$ 18.30
Expanded Package	$ 5.60	N/A
Broadcast Basic and Standard Cable Service Combined (A subscription to Broadcast Basic and Standard Cable Service is required to receive any other level of service)	$ 22.40	$ 24.37
Cable Plus Package (Includes Sci-Fi, Cartoon Network, Turner Classic Movies, Romance Classics, The History Channel and Encore)		$ 1.95

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO 1, 2 & HBO Family	$ 11.95	$ 11.95
Showtime 1 & 2	$ 10.95	$ 11.95
Cinemax 1 & 2	N/A	$ 11.95
TMC	$ 10.95	$ 10.95
The Disney Channel	$ 8.95	$ 6.95
Starz!	N/A	$ 5.95
Pay-Per-View Movies		$ 3.95
Pay-Per-View Special Events		Prices Vary

OTHER MONTHLY RATES

Mirrored Premium Package	$ 3.00	No Charge
Mirrored Expanded Package	$ 2.00	No Charge
Converter	$ 1.60	$ 1.60
Remote	$ 0.90	$ 0.90
Assurance Plan	$ 0.50	$ 0.50

OTHER CHARGES

New Wired Installation on primary outlet	$ 35.00	$ 35.00
New Wired Installation on 2nd or 3rd outlet (same trip)	$ 9.95	$ 9.95
Reconnect — primary outlet	$ 19.95	$ 19.95
Add or Relocate 2nd or 3rd outlet (same trip — each)	$ 9.95	$ 9.95
Add or Relocate 4th or 5th outlet (same trip — each)	$ 35.00	$ 35.00
Transfer Current Service ..... See New Installation or Reconnect		
Trip Charge	$ 19.95	$ 19.95
Administrative Charge	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
A/B Switch (hardware purchase)	$ 15.00	$ 15.00
Late Fee	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
NSF Check Fee	$ 20.00	$ 20.00
Collection Fee	$ 40.00	$ 40.00
Lost/Not Returned Converter	$ 300.00	$ 200.00
Lost/Not Returned Remote	$ 85.00	$ 15.00
Non-cable-Related Service Calls (45-minute minimum) (per hour)	$ 32.00	$ 32.00

These rates do not include applicable franchise fees, sales tax and FCC fees. *Broadcast Basic refers to the first level of service offered to our customers. It mainly consists of broadcast TV networks and perhaps a couple of others. Until now, it has been referred to as Basic Reception Service. Please keep in mind for future reference that this level of service will be known as Broadcast Basic. †Standard Cable Service refers to the second level of service that includes mostly services that are known as cable programming services. Until now you have known it by Cable Programming Tier 1. Please keep in mind from now on we will call this service level Standard Cable Service. You have the right to file a complaint about changes in your rates with the local authority listed on your bill within 90 days of the effective date of the rate change.

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$38.95/mo. Get it all! HBO, HBO 2, HBO Family, Cinemax, Cinemax 2, Showtime, Showtime 2 and The Movie Channel PLUS choose either Starz! or Disney. A savings of up to $15.30/month!

Choose any two "plexed" services: HBO, HBO 2 & HBO Family, Cinemax & Cinemax 2, or Showtime & Showtime 2 — PLUS choose either Starz! or Disney. $25.95/mo. A savings of up to $5.40/month!

$17.45 Choose one "plexed" service: HBO, HBO 2 & HBO Family, Cinemax & Cinemax 2 or Showtime & Showtime — PLUS choose either Starz! or Disney. A savings of up to $1.95/month!

Get Starz! and Disney. A savings of up to $1.45/month! $11.95

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Friday, May 2, 1997

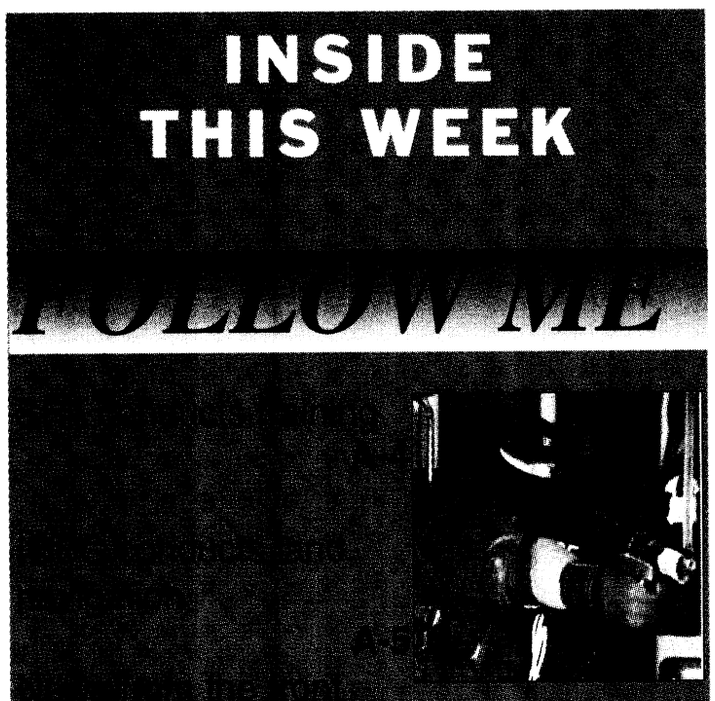
THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 18

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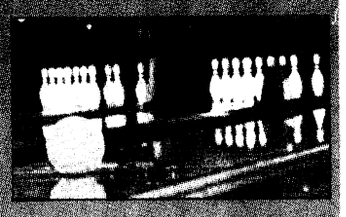
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 77 low 45	Windy high 79 low 48	Windy high 83 low 53

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Fort Benning team departs for Pentagon

By 1st Lt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers, civilians and tri-community leaders joined Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst in Washington, D.C. this week to accept installation awards for excellence.

As the 1997 winner of the Army Communities of Excellence Commander-in Chief's Award for the Best Army Installation in the World and the chief of Staff of the Army's Award for the Best Large Army Installation, Ernst will accept the awards on behalf of Fort Benning during separate ceremonies at the Pentagon.

"We're taking a large delegation of Soldiers, civilians and community leaders to represent Fort Benning," Sarah McLaney, the chief of the Quality Management Division of the Directorate of Resource Management, said.

McLaney said the group, consisting of Fort Benning Soldiers and civilians, represents various ranks and levels from units and directorates. She said it is important to Ernst that the post be well represented at the ceremonies when he accepts the awards.

"Because it is an installation award, the award belongs to everyone," McLaney said, "We wouldn't have won the award without the team effort."

"Our people are key to winning this award," McLaney said, "And having some of those people at the ceremonies says that we are a team working

See **CINC**, A-3



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities selected to go to Washington, D.C. for the Army Communities of Excellence presentation pose in front of their airplane.



File photo

The Javelin Missile System heads down range to engage its target.

Javelin exercise tests missile system's lethality

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gunners from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, fired five Javelin antitank missiles at Griswold Range April 17.

The live-fire exercise tested a lower-cost version of the world's first man-portable "fire and forget" missile weapon system.

Officials said six Javelin launches were scheduled; however, one missile did not launch and is currently being analyzed.

One missile successfully destroyed a bunker. Although not the intended target, video showed the missile flew exactly where the gunner aimed it. The other four missiles successfully killed their intended targets.

"The Javelin is the best antitank weapon in the world," said Staff Sgt. Anthony E. Morish, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, whose 10 Javelin firings are more than anyone else in the military.

The missile firing was part of a broad range of tests which are being conducted to confirm that a cost reduction program forecast to save the Army $1.3 billion had not affected the reliability or performance of the system, said Lt. Col. David M. Dorman, Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager, Antitank Missiles, Javelin.

Test and Experimentation Command Military Test Plans analyst Jack Ashcraft said the new system features hardware changes to the missile, improved manufacturing processes and an increased use of modular design to the target acquisition component of the missile, known as the Command Launch Unit.

"When you're in the Infantry," Morish said, "you think something needs to be heavy and have a lot of gadgets to work. The Javelin is not like that. It worked just great."

Ashcraft also said the Javelin launches were successful and the system met the Army's reliability requirements.

The Javelin is the Army's light-weight, medium-range antitank weapon system with a range of 2,500 meters.

According to Morish, who was the first person to test fire the Javelin, the system is easy to learn.

"It was just like playing the video game Space Invaders," he said.

The Javelin missile uses its fire-and-forget technology which allows the missile to fly to a target without requiring the gunner to do any tracking. The system's soft launch capability enables Soldiers to fire from positions with overhead cover or from inside of a building. This feature, along with a small blast or launch signature makes the gunner more survivable, Dorman said.

Dorman said the Javelin has enhanced lethality over other antitank systems because of its top attack. Instead of attacking the front of a target, where the armor is thickest, the Javelin attacks from the top, swooping down on the turret, killing the tank where the armor is thinnest.

"The Javelin gives the light Infantryman the same lethality as an M-1 Abrams tank," Dorman said.

Three ranger battalions are currently equipped with the Javelin system. The 82nd Airborne Division began fielding the system during the last week of April.

Rangers gear up for competition

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



As many as 34 two-man ranger teams from all around the Army are heading to Fort Benning to participate in the 15th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition scheduled for today through Monday.

Col. Dorian Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, said the competition is designed to test the physical and mental capabilities of the ranger qualified participants.

As with last year's competition, Anderson said the events of the Best Ranger Competition will not be published until the day of the event. He said the only information the RTB put out about the events is that all of them require running, jumping, swimming, marching and shooting.

Anderson said the Best Ranger Competition was originally started to test the skills of ranger instructors in the Ranger Training Brigade. In 1984, the competition was expanded to include the Ranger Regiment, the Special Forces and the Light Infantry units. Since then, the competition has changed to include any individual who has a ranger tab.

Teams competing in this year's competition were expected to begin arriving on post Wednesday to begin training and to become acclimated to the area.

A special Rangers-in-Action Demonstration is scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Victory Pond, followed by the awards ceremony at 10:30 a.m.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, Commanding General for Special Operations Command, based at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida, is the guest speaker.

See A-7 for more information

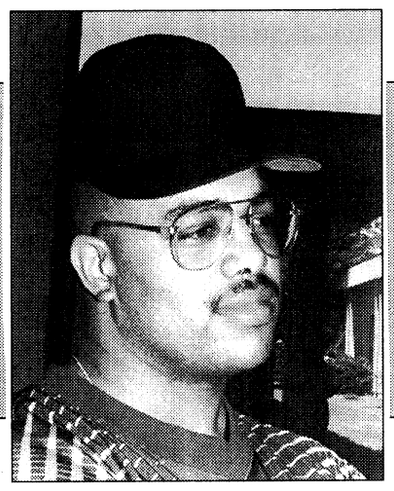
May is Asian, Pacific Islander American Heritage Month

"From Small Beginnings Come Great Things."

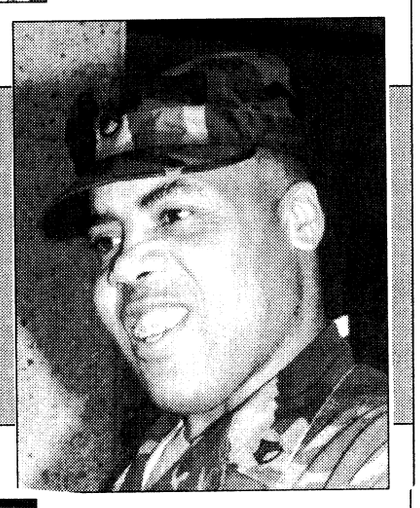
See A-7 for details

VARIOUS VOICES

As an American citizen, which constitutionally granted freedom do you cherish the most?



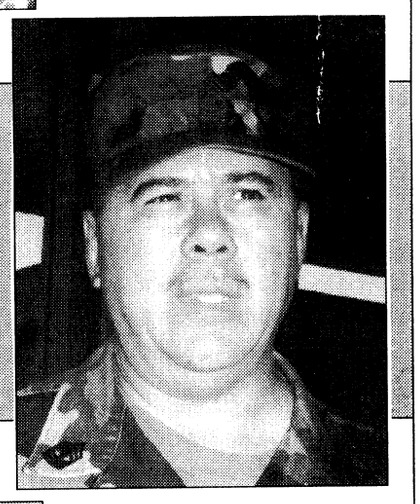
Pfc. Bernard Aderhold, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The freedom from discrimination is important because everyone needs to learn to live together and stop hating one another."



Staff Sgt. Raymond Lewis, Company A, 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade — "Freedom of speech — I like to express myself and that gives me the ability to do so."



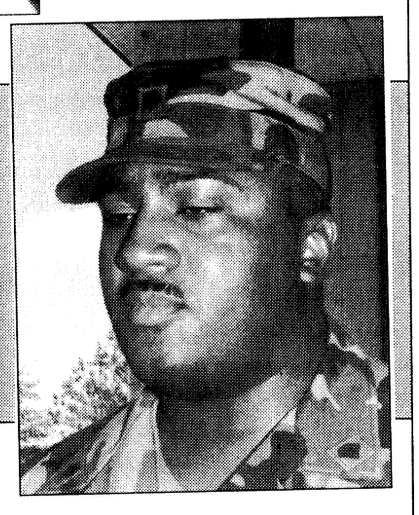
Christa Dyer, family member — "The freedom to vote, to say what you want, unlike communist countries where that is restricted."



1st Sgt. Steven Peckinpaugh, U.S. Army Reservist — "It's hard to distinguish. If you don't cherish all of them, you will lose them. The right to vote is especially important. So many places don't let people have an opinion about elected officials."



Anne Harvey, family member — "Freedom of speech is probably the most important. It helped lead women to vote and can kick corrupt politicians out of office. Without freedom of speech, we can't have a free country."



Spc. Dwight Jacobs, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Freedom of speech — I can give my opinion without consequences unlike some countries I've seen. Since I've been in the military and been to other countries, I've cherished it more."

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

Law Day

Nation celebrates observance of 40th anniversary

By Capt. John R. Doolittle
Staff Judge Advocate

Thursday marked the 40th anniversary of our national celebration and observation of Law Day.

commentary

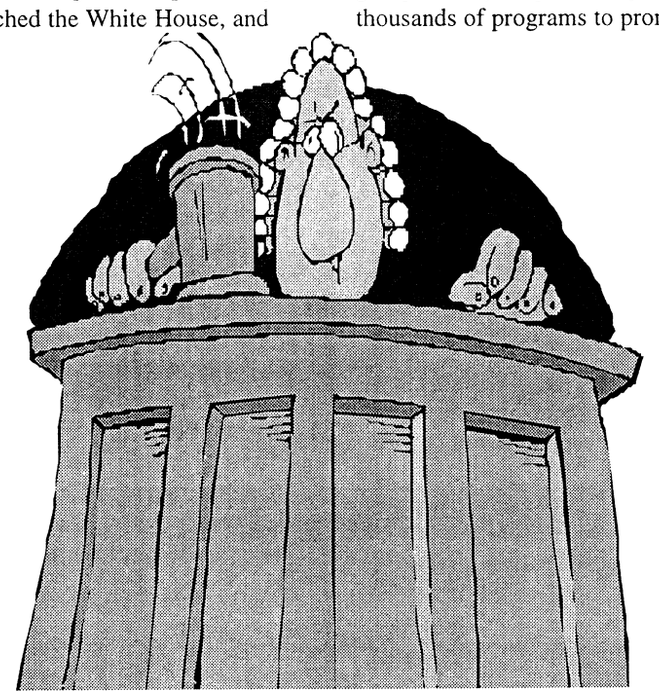
This past week across our great nation, American citizens celebrated and commemorated Law Day U.S.A. by recognizing the valued importance of the many constitutionally-granted freedoms we, as a nation, have held dear since the founding of our country.

This year, American citizens nationwide took a moment to reflect and appreciate those freedoms granted to us by our nation's forefathers. Freedoms so ingrained in the fabric, body and soul of our legal system, our national heritage and our American way of life, that throughout the years, generations of Americans have chosen to protect those freedoms through military service to our nation.

In order to protect and pass on those freedoms to future Americans, many brave Americans made the ultimate sacrifice so generations of new Americans might participate and share in the "Blessings of Liberty" as called for in the Preamble to the U. S. Constitution, of which our constitutionally-granted freedoms promote.

Historically, the idea of setting up a special day to commemorate the role of law in our society and to honor our legal system was the vision in 1957 of Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D.C., attorney, then president of the American Bar Association.

By 1958, the importance of establishing such a special day had reached the White House, and



President Dwight D. Eisenhower officially established Law Day U.S.A. to strengthen the principles of liberty, justice and equality under law which form the foundation of our legal system and our national heritage.

In 1961, the Congress of the United States designated May 1 as the official date for celebrating and commemorating Law Day U.S.A. Although May 1 remains the official date for celebrating Law Day U.S.A., throughout its history and in certain areas of our country, Law Day U.S.A. has evolved into a week-long event.

Federal, state and local organizations including, but not limited to, bar associations, businesses, schools and other civic groups each year plan and produce thousands of programs to promote a further understanding of the rule of law in our society and the constitutional democracy by which we live.

As this week draws to a close, please take a moment to reflect on the many freedoms we as Americans enjoy. Look to other countries throughout the world and compare our legal system and our way of life to our neighbors of the world. We are a nation of law, freedom and justice.

As we celebrate our many freedoms this year, always remember that the freedoms we as Americans enjoy, such as the freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of press, freedom of petition, freedom to have and to hold property inviolate, are constitutionally-granted freedoms which form the basis of our legal system and our American way of life.

As Soldiers and civilian employees of the United States, the commemoration and celebration of Law Day U.S.A. should have special meaning since all of us have taken an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, one of the greatest documents ever drafted and the resting place of the freedoms we as a nation hold so dear.

As Soldiers and civilian employees of the United States, let us end this week with renewed energy, spirit, determination, and the knowledge that we are a people truly blessed with many freedoms others do not have and may never have.

We should all be thankful for the opportunity we have to serve our nation and celebrate our many freedoms. We should all be proud of our collective and individual roles in supporting the furtherance of law in our society.

SOA improves military relations

By Spc. Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

The longer I remain at Fort Benning, the more amazed I am of questions that are constantly asked of me while in uniform.

In short, they concern the patch I wear on my shoulder.

commentary

For close to three years now, I have been assigned to the U. S. Army School of the Americas as a journalist for the school's public affairs office. I came to the school straight out of basic training and advanced individual training and had no idea what SOA was about.

What I have found over these past few years has been amazing. After my first six months, I was able to offer more than just a basic mission-type statement about what we do at the School of the Americas.

The simple answer is that we train Latin American Soldiers in U.S. Army doctrine. What I myself was finding, even with all of the controversy that surrounds the school, was that a lot of Soldiers in other units on post either didn't know much about the school or had a low and very uninformed opinion of SOA.

As a U.S. Army school SOA does what all of the other TRADOC schools do, except more.

Sometimes I get the feeling that even some of the Soldiers assigned to SOA don't altogether realize the importance of the role the school plays in the United States' policy to Latin America.

It is here that SOA does more than other TRADOC schools. By providing courses in Spanish, the school gives the men and women of Latin America's military benefits they would otherwise not have. Although without the school, some Latin American senior military officers would probably still come to the United States for other TRADOC courses, the majority of the school's graduates would probably not have the opportunity because of the language barrier.

To me, this is the most important aspect of SOA. The school trains a great number of officers and enlisted Soldiers. In addition to the senior officer courses, such as the Command and General Staff Officer's Course, the school also trains the Soldiers who are actually pounding the ground and the junior officers who lead them. It is imperative that all of the troops have the benefit of U.S. Army training. The fact is these troops will be trained by someone. It's better for the United States that they are trained by us, rather than by, say, Iran or North Korea.

The training received at SOA is extensive in several ways. First, students are trained in the same doctrine that is used in the other U.S. Army schools, with language being the only real difference.

Second, in addition to the course work, students receive extensive human rights training at SOA. Third, students are given a first-hand look at democracy in action through both their stay at Fort Benning and through civic programs sponsored by the school.

These programs include visits to local government agencies, where students learn about such topics as election and voting procedures, and emergency management and city police departments.

One of the nice things about being assigned to SOA has been being able to learn so much about a part of the world of which I knew so little. I have met and worked with guest instructors from 16 Latin American nations. I have had the opportunity to hear ambassadors and other dignitaries when they come to SOA to speak with the students. Culturally, I have learned about many of the different Latin American customs.

I see the School of the Americas as a great learning experience for both the U.S. Soldiers assigned to it and the students who come to learn from the U.S. Army and from the American people.

It is my hope for our post community to see the students of SOA and welcome them as we would hope to be welcomed if we were studying in a foreign land.

As far as asking me about my patch, I rather enjoy it. I have pride in my unit and don't mind answering any questions that are asked.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller recalled that March 13, when the tornados hit downtown in Columbus, the sirens sounded. He said he lives within a quarter mile of the fire station on post but he did not hear the siren go off in his neighborhood. The caller said he would like to know why Fort Benning did not sound the siren and can the problem be corrected?

Director of Threat and Security response:

The Director of Threat and Security contacted the caller and explained to him that the installation's tornado sirens were not sounded because Fort Benning was not endangered from the the tornado in Columbus. He informed the caller the conditions that produced the tornado had already passed, and the weather team was focussing on a second band of storms moving in from the South.

The sirens are only sounded during "code black" and the post was under a tornado watch "code green" which was disseminated through the Adverse Weather Delivery System and the phone tree.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher.....Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public/Command Information Officer.....Monica Manganaro
Editor.....Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Staff Writers.....Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert, Spc. Brian R. Voller

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post briefs

Voluntary leave sought — Laura Williams, a civilian legal clerk with the 29th Infantry Regiment, has been hospitalized for four months. She has exhausted all of her annual and sick leave and is seeking leave donations.

If you would like to donate leave under the Leave and Transfer Program, submit form (FB) 17 to Willie D. Varner, Directorate of Civilian Personnel chief, Management and Employee Relations, Training and Development.

For more information, contact Debra Bertacini at 545-6008.

U.S. Army CID seeks individual — The Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information about a black male with a muscular build, approximately 58 inches tall, reportedly wearing a purple shirt, dark blue jeans and hiking boots. The individual was last seen in the vicinity of the physical training track adjacent to Building 4 April 18 between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Anyone with information should contact CID Special Agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237 or the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

Card section provides services — If your military identification card is missing, stolen, mutilated or confiscated, call the ID Card Section, located in Building 2618, at 545-4068 or 545-1411. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are encouraged.

All Soldiers assigned to Kelley Hill must report to Apache Hall for their ID cards. This facility now has automated cards.

ITB sponsors spring formal — The Infantry Training Brigade will conduct its Spring Formal May 17 at 6 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Entertainment will be provided by the band RADAR.

For more information, call 544-9590 or 544-9407.

Post residents to file storm damage claims — Storm damage to Army personnel's property or privately-owned vehicles while located at assigned government quarters may be payable based on the individual circumstances in accordance with Army Regulation 27-20 and Department of the Army Pamphlet 27-162.

For more information, contact the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Controlled burning set — Saturday and Sunday, if weather permits, the following compartments will be affected by controlled burning: A-9, A-18, C-1, C-2, F-1, G-7. J-3, K-3, M-3, P-1, R-2, T-1, T-2, W-2, Y-1, Y-3, Z-1, BB 1, BB-4, BB-5 and Sand Hill.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pine straw, leaves and trash, from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraphs-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, contact Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6120.

Red Cross wants volunteers — Applications will be available through May 23 for children ages 13 to 17 wanting to volunteer at Martin Army Community Hospital or with the Red Cross during the summer.

Applications should be returned to the Red Cross, located in Building 1699. For more information, call 687-7246.

OCS conducts senior review — Officer Candidate School, Class 3-97, conducts its Senior Status Review May 13 at 3 p.m. on York Field. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call 545-4711.

Thrift shop conducts moonlight sale — The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop will conduct moonlight madness today from 6 to 9 p.m. The shop has a craft cabin with plenty of hand-made items. Consignments are accepted with a military identification card.

For more information, call 687-2711.

Post trial defense office closes — Fort Benning's trial defense service will be closed Tuesday through May 9 for the annual trial defense service conference.

For more information, call 545-2175.

Asian, Pacific Islander American Heritage Month celebration set — The post Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring Asian, Pacific Islander American Heritage Month program Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. This year's guest speaker is Fredrick Pang, assistant secretary of Defense for Force Management Policies. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call 545-3198.

Personnel orientation scheduled — All newly-assigned personnel are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning spouse orientation program.

The orientation program provides information about available post services and facilities offered to Soldiers' and their families. Free childcare is provided.

The next orientation will be May 9 in Building 359.

Reservations are required. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Utility outage to affect Kelley Hill — There will be no domestic steam, hot water or heating May 10 on Kelley Hill. The outage will last from 1 a.m. to midnight. The outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate lines throughout Kelley Hill.

Delta Force recruiting team to visit — The Delta Force recruiting team will conduct general orientation briefings May 12 at 1 p.m. and May 13 to May 15 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The briefings will be in Infantry Hall, Classroom 9.

Physical fitness qualification tests will be administered May 16 on Stewart-Watson Field at 7 a.m. The uniform for the PFQT is unit PT uniform.

For more information, contact Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917, 545-4702 or 545-3341.

Support pets — The Muscogee County Humane Society will kick off its annual Be Kind to Animals Week Saturday at Peachtree Mall.

The Humane Society will be in the courtyard between J.C. Penney's and Gayfer's from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers will answer questions and give out information about pets.

Water safety saves lives

By Col. Thomas Cain
Director of Public Safety

May 18 to 24, the U.S. Coast Guard is sponsoring National Safe Boating Week. Produced by the National Safety Council, its theme is "Life Jackets — They Float, You Don't."

Every year, more than 800 people die in boating-related accidents; and recent reports estimate there are more than 6,900 recreational boating accidents every year.

"Three out of four of the drowning victims were not wearing their life jackets," said Jerry Scannell, president of the National Safety Council.

Here are some tips for using life jackets:

•Buy your own personal life jacket and use it. One size does not fit all. Look at the label; it will provide weight and size information.

•Try it on to check the fit. Once the straps and buckles are secured, it should slip over your head or come above your ears.

•Never use water toys in place of a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket.

•Throw away a life jacket if you find air leakage, mildew or rot.

•Never alter a life jacket. It could lose its effectiveness.

•Check your life jackets yearly for floatation and fit.

•Wear a life jacket to set an example for children while increasing your chances of survival.

Life jackets are not the only aspect of safe boating to consider while on the water. Boating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, operator inattentiveness or carelessness, speeding and passenger carelessness are the leading causes of fatal boating accidents.

Soldiers who intend to spend time boating or fishing should take the time to familiarize themselves with their boast and the areas they intend to use. Great care should also be taken to watch obstacles and people in the water around them.

"The key to safety on the water is operator knowledge and experience," said Scannell. "The best way to get that is by taking a safe boating course."

Seventy-four percent of boating accidents in 1994 involved an operator with no boating instruction.

For information on boating safety classes, call (800) 336-BOAT.

Check out Galactic Bowling on page C-1

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CINC: Team picks up award

Continued from A-1

toward improvement and it takes everyone."

McLaney said Ernst also invited local community leaders from Columbus and Phenix City in appreciation of their continuous support.

Among those attending the ceremonies in Washington is Paul Alexander, the executive director of Phenix 2000.

In addition to the award ceremonies, McLaney said members of the Fort Benning contingent will attend a reception in their honor co-hosted by Congressmen Sanford Bishop and Mac Collins.

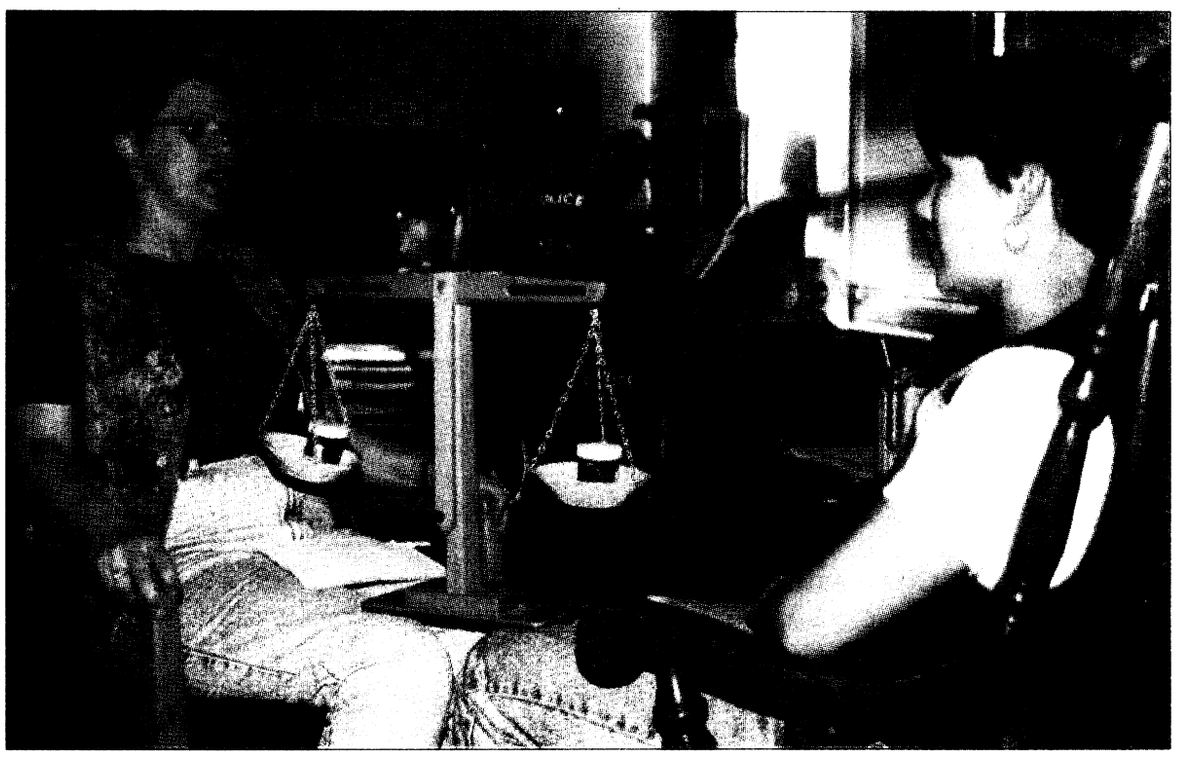
"The reception is the Congressmen's way of saying 'Congratulations' and they're proud of Fort Benning," McLaney said.

Bishop and Collins will also attend the ceremonies as a way of showing support for not only the installation, but also for the people who strive to make Fort Benning shine, McLaney said.

"They do this every year as a way of showing support," she said, "They are just as proud as we are that Fort Benning is winning."



The Special Reaction Team prepares to enter the gymnasium.



Two teachers playing hostages balance a make-shift bomb that will explode if they move while a member of the team gathers information.



Photos by Spc. Brian R. Voller

A member of the SRT scans the area behind him while other members of the team investigate surrounding offices.

TERRORISM

SRT conducts training

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Loyd Elementary School fell victim to terrorism April 20 when a parent, upset with the school's principal, took several members of the school's faculty hostage.

The Fort Benning Military Police were called and a hostage negotiator from the Criminal Investigation Command came in to control the situation. After the terrorist killed several hostages and all attempts to negotiate failed, the Commanding General authorized the use of the Special Reaction Team which seized the school and rescued the hostages, but not before the terrorist took his own life.

This scenario was actually a training exercise conducted by the Special Reaction Team in conjunction with the Fort Benning Fire Department, Martin Army Community Hospital, the Military Police, the Fort Benning School System, the Explosive Ordnance Division and the Criminal Investigation Command.

The exercise began when a teacher from the school made a 911 phone call saying only the word "help." Within minutes, several MP cars pulled up to the front door of the school with the Fire Department behind them.

When a member of the Fire Department attempted to get close to the front door, the terrorist role player shot him, forcing the MPs to pull back and call for emergency assistance. Paramedics from MACH arrived on the scene to aid the wounded firefighter. The MPs called CID which immediately dispatched two hostage negotiators who arrived on the scene to discuss the terrorist's demands.

The terrorist demanded an aircraft, one million dollars and safe passage to Lawson Army Airfield. He told the negotiator that he had 10 minutes to comply with his demands or he would begin killing hostages.

Sticking to his schedule, the terrorist became angry when his demands were not met. He grabbed one of the students and shot him. He then told the negotiator that he had another 10 minutes to meet his demands or he would kill another hostage.

After it became clear to the negotiator and members of the Military Police that the terrorist would not surrender unless taken by force, the use of the SRT was authorized.

Moving together, the SRT slowly and silently cleared each room in the school, finding two hostages strapped to a make-shift bomb and eventually coming upon the terrorist and the final two hostages. The SRT stormed the room and within seconds, the terrorist had taken his own life and the two hostages were removed from the room safely.

Capt. Michael Nason, commander of the SRT, said the training went well and gave the SRT a chance to experience a situation in a different building.

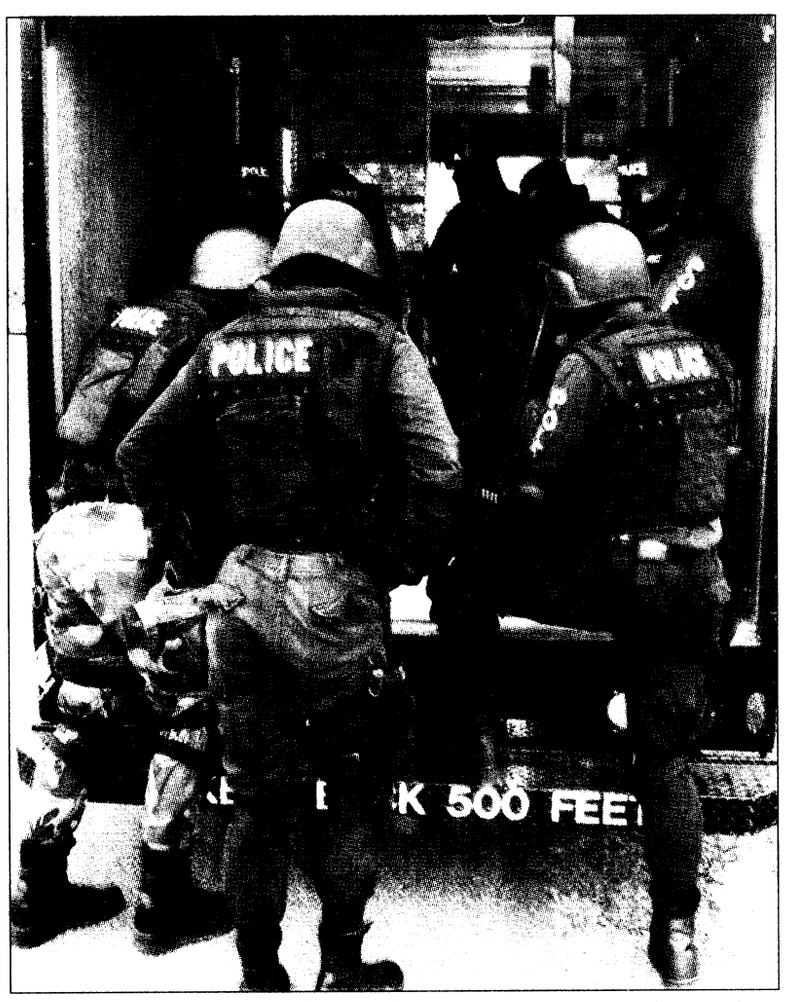
"We've never trained in a school before," Nason said. "We don't expect problems like this to occur in the schools here, but you never can tell what to expect. This was good training, having the teachers role playing came in handy, and the team liked being able to experience a situation in a building like a school."

Dr. Judy Gilliam, principal of Loyd School, who also role played as a hostage, said the exercise was well organized and impressive, but it was also frightening.

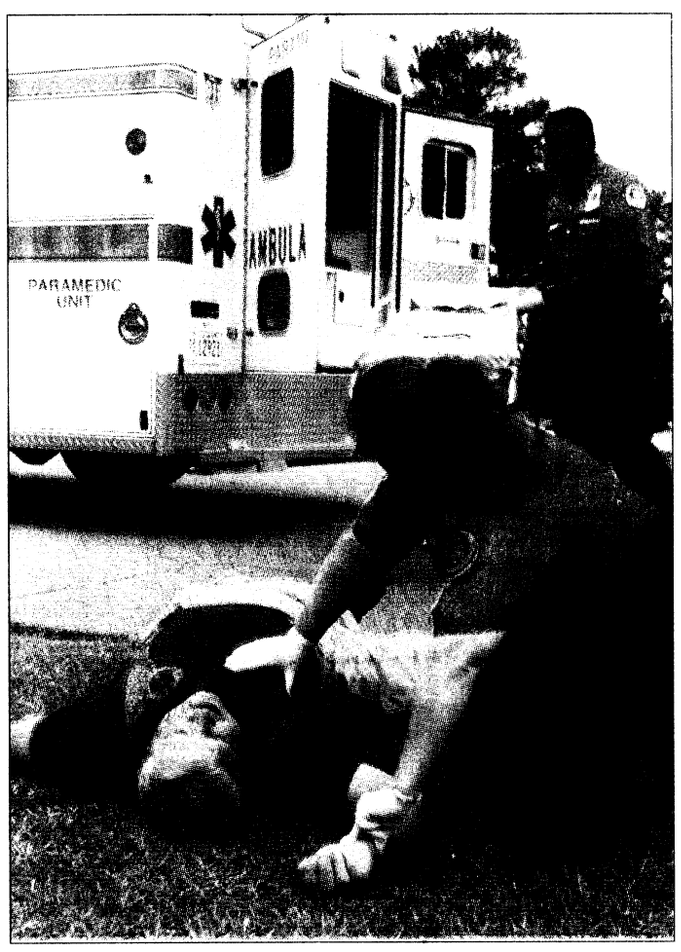
"In today's world, it is not totally outrageous that a situation such as this could occur," Gilliam said. "They (the SRT) were no nonsense and completely professional in doing what they had to do. It makes me feel better knowing the SRT is here."

Gilliam also said the exercise raised some interesting questions about how the teachers should conduct themselves in a situation like the one the SRT completed.

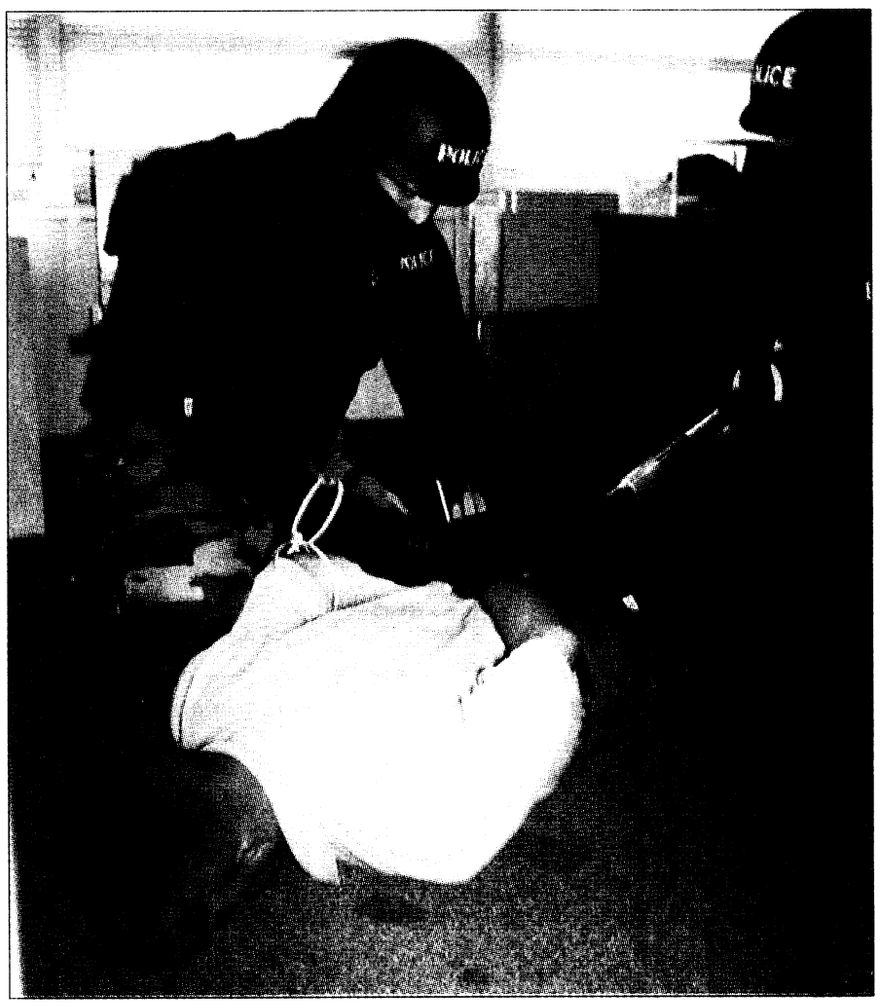
"It seemed to me the best option for me in a situation like that would be to try to escape. I would like it if Nason could come and talk to the teachers to tell them what is the best action in a situation like this one because it could happen," Gilliam said. "I learned that when the SRT is sent in, they do not negotiate."



Before entering the school, the team receives information about the terrorist, the hostages and the building layout.



Martin Army Community Hospital paramedics, Meredith Lintner and Charlie Kegler, tend to a role-playing firefighter who was shot by the terrorist.



Two members of the SRT bind the hands of the terrorist role player before checking him for weapons.

IOBC conducts land nav

By Dan Kidd
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., IOBC

"There I was, three kilometers behind enemy lines, with movement to all sides. Armed with my Gerber pocket tool, compass and a sharpened protractor, I shot an azimuth and marched on toward a certain death."

This may be a little exaggerated, but to the Infantry Officers' Basic Course students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, land navigation was no walk in the woods.

Classroom instruction, followed by two days of continuous practical field exercises, prepared the students for final day- and night-phase testing.

Practice days included four-day events and two night events.

Soldiers traveled over a variety of terrain to learn many skills. Having become familiar with the practice terrain, the students became apprehensive to learn the test would be conducted in a different area.

April 17, all anxieties were put aside as the testing phase began. Trainers from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, conducted the course on Yankee South land navigation site.



Dan Kidd

Students verify their land navigation point.

The IOBC lieutenants were required to reach six points in the day phase, and three out of five points in the night phase.

Completion of the night phase brought relief to the weary Soldiers. In reflection, the Soldiers walked away with an understanding of the importance of land navigation skills.

IOBC, Class 4-97, will graduate July 25 and apply these newly-sharpened skills as Infantry platoon leaders.

Seventh biennial LRS conference set

4th Ranger Training Battalion

Leaders from every active duty and reserve Long Range Surveillance Unit in the Army are coming to Fort Benning from locations all over the world to participate in the seventh biennial Long Range Surveillance Conference. The conference will be at Fort Benning Tuesday through Thursday.

Since the first conference in 1985, Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, has conducted the event. Company D conducts the Long Range Surveillance Leaders Course, graduating approximately 250 students each year.

This company is also the doctrinal proponent for Long Range Surveillance in the U.S. Army. In this capacity, the company is responsible for establishing current tactics techniques and procedures that LRS units employ. The company commander is anxious to hear what others in the LRS community have to say about their LRS operations.

"We have an excellent chance here to trouble shoot LRS training and come up with some solutions that will work for everyone," said Capt. David P. Anders, company commander "It only happens every two years, so we need to take advantage of this opportunity."

This year's conference will be conducted at the post headquarters building starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday with opening remarks by the commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, Col. Dorian T. Anderson.

During the three-day conference, attendees will hear from a diverse group of speakers, all with one goal in mind — how to best man, equip, prepare and train today's Long Range Surveillance Units for missions in the 21st Century. Speakers include representatives from the Department of the Army; the International Long Range Reconnaissance and Patrol School in Weingarten, Germany; Joint Task Force; the Joint Readiness Training Center; III Corps; the 82nd Airborne Division's Intelligence Officers and the Military Intelligence School at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Additionally, representatives from Harris and Racal Communications and Litton and Hughes Corporations will be displaying their latest communications and optics equipment for the conference attendees.

The conference will conclude Thursday with closing remarks by Lt. Col. Eric Hutching, commander of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion.

news from the front

By Scott Rollston
498th Medical Company

In recent communications with the forward commander, Maj. Tracy Wyatt, it was learned that the 498th Medical Company, Air Ambulance has been working closely with the "NORMEDCOY," which is the term for the Norwegian Ambulance Company located in Blue Factory, Bosnia, Herzegovina.

The Norwegian Ambulance Company is the ground ambulance counterpart operating an armored wheeled vehicle and working together with the 498th on every mission.

Wyatt said their commander has been in the theater for over nine months and will remain in place through October 1997. The two companies are getting along well while providing the most "awesome evacuation team Bosnia has ever seen," Wyatt said.

It was thought that spring had arrived — that was until it snowed for several days last week. The maintenance section took along a new prototype de-icing system, donated by Aircraft Research and Development at Fort Rucker just for this occasion.

Aside from the mission, the troops are doing well. Wyatt said it seems as though the contractor Brown and Root has been successful in creating a livable home away from home. In their off time, the 498th has been involved in "colossal" volleyball with their Norwegian friends. Wyatt said they are secretly putting together a "ringer team" to crush the competition.

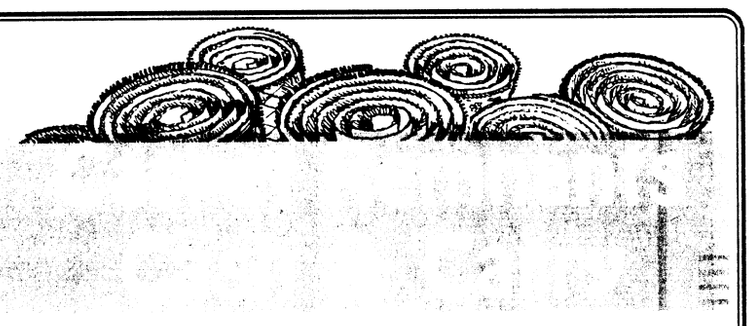
Both forward team leaders, 1st Lt. Scott Piecek and 1st Lt. Eric Halvorsen agree to be located with the home team at Blue Factory has its benefits, but they don't want to leave their outposts. It seems as though a once-per-week visit to the Blue Factory for command continuity is just enough.

The rear detachment continues to receive the utmost professional response across Fort Benning in support of the deployed 498th, Wyatt said.

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Troy State recognizes students

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Chancellor's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point scale or 4.00 on the 4-point scale. These students are indicated by an asterisk (*).

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.66 on the 3-point scale or 3.66 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the Winter Quarter 1997 are:

*Rick Allbritton, Fort Benning;
*Susan Allbritton, Fort Benning;
•Todd Anderson, Fort Benning;
*Scott Baucom, Fort Benning;
*Carrie Bell, Fort Benning;
*Donald Bostick Fort Benning;
*Lori Bradfield Columbus;
*John Britt, Columbus;
•Thomas Brock, Fort Benning;
*Timothy Brown, Columbus;
•Lafayette Clairborn, Columbus;
•Tony Coffee, Fort Benning;
•Mark Crowson, Phenix City;
•Corey Damico, Fort Benning;
*Tony Danford, Columbus;
*Tamela Dean, Fort Benning;
•Matthew Donahue Columbus;
•Karl Ennis, Fort Benning;
*James Friberg, Columbus;
•Craig Garrison, Fort Benning;
•Elliott Grace, Opelika, Ala.;
*Robert Greene, Columbus;
•Scott Hershbell, Fort Benning;
*Carolyn Hight, Columbus;
•Bernard Jackson Columbus;
•Thomas Jackson Columbus;
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•Jose Rodriguez, Columbus;
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•Robert Shawlinski, Fort Benning;
*Arthur Sheldon, Columbus;
•Darron Smith, Fort Benning;
*Frederick Smith, Columbus;
*Jeffery Struecker, Fort Benning;
*Miranda Tate, Fort Benning;
•Shawn Temple, Fort Benning;
•Scott Terrio, Fort Benning;
*John Townsend, Fort Benning;
*Sandra Utasy, Columbus;
•John Vasquez, Columbus;
•Cynthia Ware, Hamilton, Ga.; and
•Edward Weckerly Columbus.

*Denotes the Chancellor's Honor List

Job Assistance Center sponsors Employer Day

Job Assistance Center

The Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza will sponsor another Employer Day May 16 from 9 a.m. to noon for the benefit of Soldiers, spouses and other personnel interested in exploring careers in law enforcement, corrections and fire fighting.

"There is a high level of client interest to enter these career fields and an equally strong interest on the part of these employers to recruit Soldiers," Cynthia Anderson, counselor assistant and Employer Day organizer, said.

"Soldiers in many military occupational specialties have the skills, training and experience that may qualify them for employment with public safety departments and organizations," Anderson said. "Our Soldiers belong to the greatest security force in the world and as such, have conducted patrolling, physical security, personnel escort, identity checks, communications, weapons employment, equipment maintenance and accountability.

"Soldiers usually have no problems passing the strict background checks, polygraph tests, psychological and physical evaluations required by these agencies.

"Soldiers have also been placed in difficult situations where they must make quick, accurate evaluations and take action to resolve potentially life-threatening situations. Experience and training have prepared Soldiers to meet the challenges of police and corrections officers and fire fighters," she said.

Representatives from police departments, corrections and fire departments will be in the Job Assistance Center to discuss career opportunities, entrance requirements, training programs, benefits packages and respond to questions.

Attendees should wear duty uniforms or appropriate civilian dress and bring copies of resumes, if they are available.

For more information, contact the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

Calendar of upcoming events for job seekers:

Date, time, location	type event	business(es)
Briefings at 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	recruiter	Vinnell Corporation Saudi Arabia jobs
Wednesday dn Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza Bldg. 2634	Employer Day	law enforcement and corrections
June 5, time to be determined Infantry Hall	Associaiton of the U.S. Army Job Fair	wide range
June 20, 9 a.m. to Noon location to be determined	Employer Day	trucking industry

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22. Paint house
23. Private school
24. Recreation room
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29. 12 settings of imported china
30. Piano
31. Camper
32. Horse
33. Stable fees
34. Trailer
35. Pick-up Truck
36. New addition
37. Interior decorator
38. Remodel home
39. Modernize kitchen
40. Finish basement
41. Equip workshop
42. Bill consolidation
43. Power boat
44. Van
45. New garage
46. Pave driveway
47. New business
48. Office equipment
49. Delivery truck
50. Jewelry
51. Mink coat
52. Antiques
53. Oriental rug
54. Camera equipment
55. Darkroom
56. Security system
57. Vacation home
58. Furniture
59. Carpeting
60. New roof
61. Major appliances
62. Central air conditioning
63. Enclose porch
64. Hot tub
65. Sauna
66. Build patio
67. Build deck
68. Landscaping
69. Lawn and garden tractor
70. Dune buggy
71. Caribbean cruise
72. Scuba gear
73. Swimming pool
74. Tennis court
75. Fence yard
76. Greenhouse
77. Video component system
78. Children's college
79. Children's grad school
80. Silver Anniversary party
81. Second honeymoon
82. 12 settings of sterling
83. Daughter's wedding
84. Investment property
85. Irrigation equipment
86. Warehouse
87. Tractor and trailer
88. Expand business
89. Computerize business
90. Yacht
91. Build dock
92. Build seawall
93. Flying lessons
94. Airplane
95. Round-the-world tour
96. Purchase art
97. Condominium
98. Hot air balloon
99. Golden Anniversary party
100. Third honeymoon
101. _____ (you name it)

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EVENTS SCHEDULE

Rangers compete for title

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 15th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition began today at 5 a.m. with competitors receiving an early wake-up and being sent out on a five-mile run.

The three-day competition will continue through Sunday ending with a 2.7-mile buddy run.

The following is a list of the events and times:

Friday

•Event 1: five-mile run, 6 to 8 a.m.;

•Event 2: spot jump and litter carry, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

•Event 3: 1.8-mile buddy run, noon to 2 p.m.;

•Event 4: weapons firing, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and

•Event 5: foot march, not open to the public.

Saturday

•Event 6: night ranger stakes, not open to the public;

•Event 7: pistol fire, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.;

•Event 8: day ranger stakes, noon to 7 p.m.; and

•Event 9: night land navigation, not open to the public.

Sunday

•Event 10: Darby Queen, 9:30 a.m. to noon;

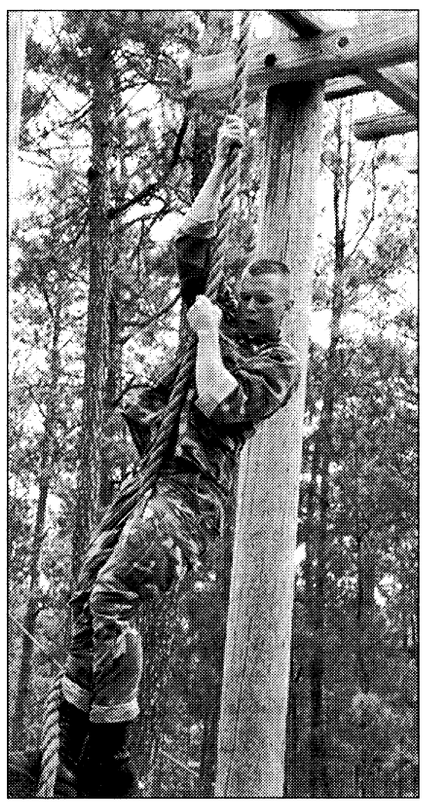
•Event 11: water confidence, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.;

•Event 12: Zodiac boat movement, 2:30 to 5 p.m.; and

•Event 13: 2.7-mile buddy run, 5 to 6 p.m..

Following the last event, the public is invited to attend a Super Supper conducted outside of the Ranger Training Brigade Headquarters.

For additional information concerning the Best Ranger Competition call the RTB at 544-6720.



Spc. Brian R. Voller

Staff Sgt. David Hoogendorn, a competitor in last year's Best Ranger Competition, slides down a rope obstacle of the Darby Queen.

Community plans events for heritage month

USAIC Public Affairs Office

May is designated as Asian, Pacific Islander American Heritage Month and this year's theme for this observance is "From Small Beginnings Come Great Things."

The Fort Benning community has several events planned to observe these cultures. Some of these events are listed below:

•The post's observance of Asian, Pacific Islander heritage will take place May 7 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. A program is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. which includes guest speaker Frederick Pang, assistant secretary for Defense Management Policies, followed by a sampling of cultural foods in Room 20, Infantry Hall.

•A sampling of cultural foods takes place today in the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment's, Dining Facility.

•May 16 at 11:30 a.m., a luncheon is scheduled to occur at the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade's, Dining Facility. Dom Mantio, will be the guest speaker.

Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson, Equal Opportunity advisor, Ranger Training Brigade, believes more people should get involved in ethnic observances.

"All of these observances are important, but we as people aren't willing to accept them for what they are — cultural awareness," he said.

Epperson also stressed the importance of commanders having Soldiers attend ethnic observances.

"It's a matter of trying to bring awareness and understanding to individuals, with Soldiers and civilians," he said. "Having Soldiers attend these observances is important because they help them better understand their fellow Soldiers.

"They help eliminate animosity through understanding of one another."

courts martial

By Charles S. Walters
Criminal Law Division, CID

At a General Court-Martial March 18, Sgt. 1st Class Lowell L. McGee, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted of attempted murder, attempted conspiracy to commit murder and to solicit another to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 20 years and receive a dishonorable discharge.

At a General Court-Martial March 20, Staff Sgt. Steven L. Peyton, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of simple assault. He was sentenced to forfeit $50 per month for three months.

At a General Court-Martial March 21, Spc. Cody J. Mantor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was convicted of larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit $894 pay per month for nine months, be confined for nine months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial March 24, 1st Lt. James E. Lee, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine and conduct unbecoming an officer. He was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for one month and be dismissed from the service.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Following are representative questions answered daily by Veterans Affairs counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q. I am insured under Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance. At what age will my coverage end?

A. Regulations mandate that coverage cease when you reach age 70.

Q. May a veteran obtain a VA loan for the purchase of property in a foreign country if the veteran has permanently moved overseas?

A. No. VA-guaranteed loans may only be approved for property located in the United States, but that does include property in U.S. territories and possessions.

Q. I received a certificate of eligibility for a VA home loan. Does this mean that I have a guarantee of approval?

A. No. While VA guarantees part of a home loan, the veteran must still find a willing private lender who is required to take into consideration the applicant's credit history and income.

Q. Does VA's guarantee on a property mean the government is satisfied the house is structurally sound? We have found cracks in the foundation of the older home we bought last year and are concerned this could lead to future problems.

A. No. VA's guarantee of the home loan is based on an appraisal, but the appraiser's job is not the same as a home inspector. VA affixes warning statements to this effect on the VA certificate of reasonable value. In new construction loans, VA inspectors ensure the construction conforms to the contract specifications. Home purchasers should make their own arrangements for professional structural inspection if desired.

Q. I am in the process of obtaining a divorce. Can my divorced spouse require me by court order to maintain her as a beneficiary of my VA life insurance policy?

A. Under your government life insurance contract, you have the right to designate or change a beneficiary at any time. You can do this without the knowledge or consent of your designated beneficiary or beneficiaries. However, all change requests must be provided to the VA in writing.

Q. Can premiums on my National Service Life Insurance policy be waived if I become totally disabled?

A. Yes. NSLI policy holders who become totally disabled before their 65th birthday and are likely to remain so for six or more months are entitled to waiver of premiums. You may contact VA toll-free at 800-669-8477 for an application and additional information. You may still file a claim if you are older than age 65, but the total disability must have started before reaching age 65.

Q. I cashed in my VA insurance and now I would like to have it reinstated. Is this possible?

A. No. Once a VA insurance policy is surrendered, it cannot be reinstated.

Q. What is the maximum amount of loan value of my VA insurance?

A. You may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash value of your policy.

Q. If I die, how does my spouse go about collecting on my Veterans Group Life Insurance Policy?

A. The beneficiary should notify the Office of Service member's Group Life Insurance by calling its toll-free number, 800-419-1473, to get instructions on filing a claim and the documentation needed, such as a death certificate.

The Best Ranger Competition begins today

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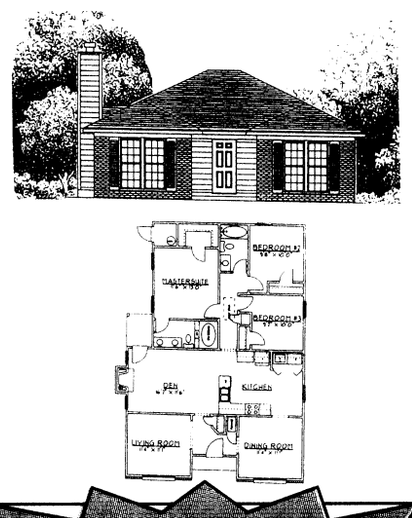
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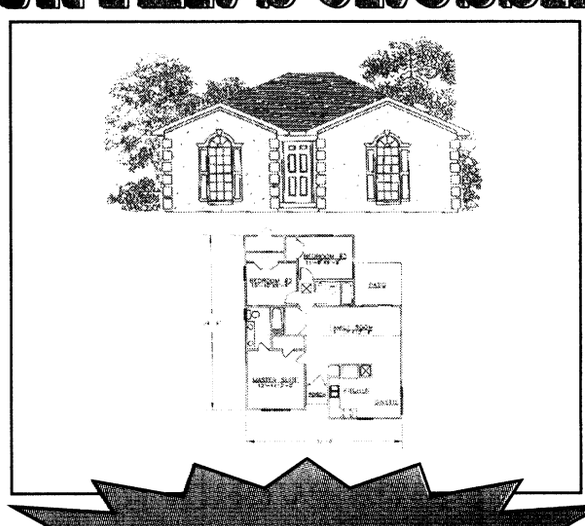
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NICE LOTS
PLENTY OF ROOM
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PUT YOUR BAQ TO WORK

ZERO DOWN VA LOAN

HUNTER'S CROSSING

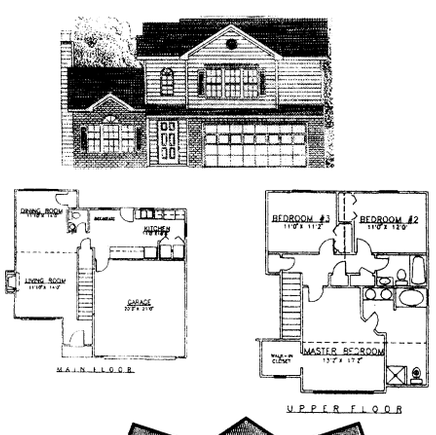


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LOW PAYMENTS
NEXT TO A NICE PARK
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OVER 3,000 PLAN TO CHOOSE FROM

CARDINAL LANDING



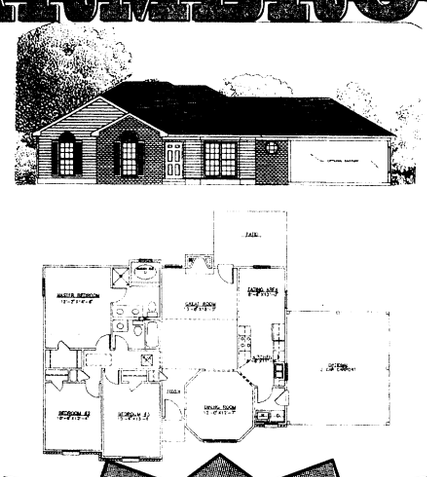
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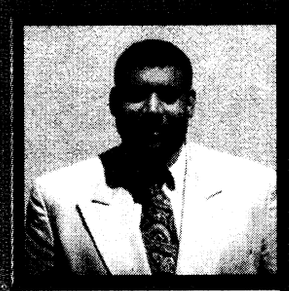
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ALABAMA - LOW TAXES
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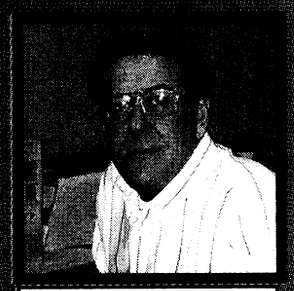
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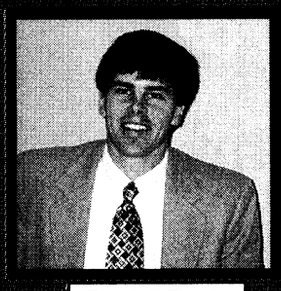
Richard Carpenter



M. C. Phillips



Eunice Patrick



Daniel Peak

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 2, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Pathfinder branch to conduct a car wash — The cadre of the Pathfinder School will conduct a car wash Saturday from 10 am. to 3 p.m. at the Four-N-One Restaurant located on Victory Drive.

The cost of the washes is a nominal donation. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Clayton Evans at 545-1111.

Patch Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool, a nonprofit preschool for 3 and 4 year olds, has vacancies for the upcoming school year. To be eligible, children must turn 3 by Oct. 1. Parents must possess a certified birth certificate, current shot records and a check or money order for $20 for the registration fee to register a child.

Registration for the upcoming school year begins Monday.

For more information, call 687-2404.

APA sponsors Mayor's Cup Golf tournament — In celebration of Asian, Pacific Islander American Heritage Month, the Asian Pacific Alliance is sponsoring a community golf tournament open to all. The 1997 Mayor's Cup open golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The entry fee is $70 per person. This includes two rounds of competitive golf, carts and beverages. To enter, make checks payable to: The Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament 1997, Asian Pacific Alliance, P.O. Box 3658, Columbus, Ga., 31903.

The event is sponsored by Columbus Motor Company, Diaz-Verson Capital Investment, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Rawles and Associates, Hollis Care Center, Mead Coaded Board Division and Regions Bank.

For more information, call Eddie Zacarias at 561-8334 or Kris Sham 569-5897.

Troy State-Fort Benning Campus holds pre-registration — Troy State-Fort Benning Campus will hold pre-registration for currently enrolled students May 20 through May 22.

For more information, call 689-4709.

Free movie posters while supplies last — Wynnsong 10 is offering free posters from the movie "The Saint" with the purchase of a large popcorn while supplies last.

For more information, call the theater at 685-3151.

IN THE COMMUNITY...

Community briefs B-2
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Spiritual..... B-5

school & youth stuff



Photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

McGruff, the crime dog, and Cpl. Wendell Watts of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company give the children of White Elementary School safety tips.

Post schools celebrate the military child



Pfc. Stacey Green, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), shows White Elementary School students a medical book.

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A mini Army swarmed the field beside White Elementary School Tuesday as the post celebrated the Month of the Military Child.

The students, many dressed in their parents' uniforms, went through a round-robin of activity stations. The students received instruction on physical training, map and compass reading, drill and ceremony and ammunition safety.

"So many of the children are fascinated by the Army," Evelyn Branan, a teacher at White Elementary School said. "The students know their parents are in the Army, but a lot of them don't understand what it is their parents really do all day."

McGruff, the crime dog, assisted by Cpl. Wendell Watts, who spoke on McGruff's behalf, offered the children a variety of safety tips.

"The family is an important part of the Soldiers' lives and our role is to ensure their safety," McGruff said.

But from the students' perspective, they said that it was just a fun day.

"I thought it was cool the way the dogs attacked the trainers during the dog show," said 10-year-old White student Jack Gray. "And I liked it when the rangers taught me how to do an elbow smash."

Although being a military child can be difficult, 11-year-old Renee Jones said she enjoys it.

"It's hard making new friends, but I have cousins whose parents aren't in the military and I think I have more fun."



White Elementary School students prepare to obtain their pace count as part of their land navigation training.

DODEA

School board officials meet

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning School Board officials met Monday to discuss current happenings in the system.

The month opened with examples of the use of technological advances in the system. Alice Skinner and Elaine Perkins gave a presentation to the board on the improvement of resource management, and record keeping throughout the school system will be presented to the board. They showed the computer equipment that is helping to improve the lives of the employees of the Fort Benning Schools System.

Dr. Dell McMullen, schools superintendent, presented a briefing to the members.

"As you recall, the Fort Benning Schools were the first stateside school to undergo Department of Defense monitoring in special education," McMullen said. "Dr. Carl Grube, chairman of the team, stated that we were the first system in 10 years that met all of the standards."

While at Fort Benning, the evaluation team conducted 46 interviews and looked at 46 files over a four-day period. Out of the 200 monitoring standards, the schools had only one area partially met.

The schools did receive an exemplary citation for Child Find efforts and the post was commended for establishing and maintaining positive and collaborative relationships with the Exceptional Family Member Program.

McMullen highlighted events that happened during the month of April.

"This has been an exciting month in the schools as we have celebrated the Month of the Military Child and Law Day," McMullen said. "Activities celebrating the military child included a family night supper at Wilson Elementary School, Derby Day at Stowers Elementary School, Arbor Day at White Elementary School, a Soldiers' breakfast at Loyd Elementary School, Active Parenting at Stowers, a Sock Hop and family night at Dexter Elementary School and a family picnic at White."

Speaking about Law Day, McMullen thanked members of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office for their support.

"We had great participation from both elementary and middle school students; in fact, the essays from Faith Elementary School were the best in memory," McMullen said. "Winning essays and posters received savings bonds for their work."

Vickie Rogers, principal of Dexter, attended a meeting in Baltimore, Md., representing the Department of Defense Education Activity as the National Distinguished Principal of the Year.

School board officials approved the March consolidated lunchroom fund statement.

The monthly net income was $15,564, the current year-to-date income is $56,966 and the current fund equity is $170,866.

Board members attending the meeting were: Col. Michael Bingham, school board president; Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain representative; Lt. Col. Stephanie Wilson, attorney advisor; Rhonda Zerger, Dexter School representative; Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd School representative; Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent and school board secretary; Alice Skinner, Director of Logistics and Support Services.

Child abuse awareness

Conference gives professionals ways to help

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Hundreds of professionals that deal with victims of child abuse attended a training conference, Partners in Prevention and Intervention: Abuse and Neglect — A Systems Perspective, at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention and Trade Center Monday through Wednesday.

The program was sponsored by the Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program and coordinated by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

Conducted in the Columbus Iron Works, facilitators at the program offered tips and strategies to a variety of professionals in the community that deal with victims of child abuse.

Session topics ranged from identifying gang involvement, effective interventions with batterers, the shaken-baby syndrome and raising children in a socially toxic environment.

Rebecca S. Welch, FAP manager, and Joann Cavis of the Cooperative Extension Service founded this conference in 1989.



John Peeler

Run, Forrest!

Runners dash down the stretch toward the finish line as Faith Middle School students in the stands cheer them on in the Faith Middle School track and field competition at Doughboy Stadium April 24. The students competed against athletes from schools in the tricommunity area.

community briefs

on post

Fort Benning Management Association to discuss stress.— Fort Benning Management Association's regular monthly lunch and meeting will take place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

The guest speaker will be Yvonne Wilbanks of the Directorate of Community Activities' Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program. She will discuss stress management.

The meeting is open to members and non- members.

For more information, contact Judy Hodder at 545-4016 or John Machovec at 545-1775.

Reward money available for information — The U.S. Army is offering a $400 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of one Epson 3600T notebook computer and one IBM Thinkpad 350C notebook computer.

The theft occurred between 6:15 p.m. March 21 and 7:30 a.m. March 24. Persons unknown removed the property belonging to Ward 4A, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Anyone with information should call Special Agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237 or the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

The reward expires Oct. 1.

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For additional information, contact the installation AER office at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Post schools seek help — The Fort Benning Schools System is currently recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers are utilized on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify.

Applications may be obtained from the Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Office located at 201 Custer Rd., Room 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

For more information, call the Human Resources Office at 545-3123.

Job assistance has availabilities — Job opportunities are now available with Carmike Theaters. Needed are managers, concession workers, game operators, cashiers and custodial workers.

Jobs will be filled quickly to staff for the new Family Fun Center being constructed off Bradley Park Drive in North Columbus. The entertainment mall is to be called the Hollywood Connection and house many forms of entertainment and recreation under one roof.

For more information about job availabilities, visit the Job Assistance Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, or call JAC at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Fort Benning Schools menu — Monday to May 9

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza or Cereal and toast Bananas and berries Milk	Bagel halves with peanut butter or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Fruit muffins Sausage patty or Cinnamon-spiced apple sauce Milk	Scrambled eggs Hashbrown, toast with jelly or Cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Raisin bran muffins Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Sliced peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Grilled chicken sandwich with honey mustard, lettuce and tomato Oven-baked, straight-cut fries Fresh vegetables with light ranch dip Seasonal fresh fruit Milk	Spaghetti and meat sauce Garlic sticks Beans Garden green salad with light Italian dressing Fruit cocktail	Oven-baked fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Peas and carrots Bakery fresh roll Fresh pears Milk	Cheese pizza Pasta salad Oriental mix vegetables Fresh fruit compote Milk	Cheeseburger with ketchup, mustard, lettuce and tomato Oven-baked tater tots Mixed green salad with light ranch dressing Pineapple and kiwi Milk

BENNING

off post

Nursing Program spotlighted. — Dr. Mitchell Tibbs, director of Columbus State University's School of Nursing, will conduct a mini-seminar about CSU's nursing program Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Classroom 54 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, contact Cynthia Walker at 545-1085 or 689-8668.

Camp Concharty open house rescheduled to Sunday — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts has rescheduled its open house for Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Interested persons are invited to tour the Pine Mountain facility. Light refreshments will be served, and families are welcome to bring their own picnics.

The annual open house is a way to introduce girls and their parents to Camp Concharity. Three-, six- and 12-night sessions are available.

For more information, including directions to the camp, call 327-2646 or (800) 326-8912.

CSU's music society plans a European cruise — The Patron of Music Society of the Columbus State University Schwob Department of Music, in conjunction with Fugazy International Travel and Holland America Line, are planning a 12-day European Capitals Cruise with special guest, violinist Robert McDuffie.

For a complete itinerary and a price list, call 322-6561 or 763-0234.

ARMY FAMILY ACTION PLAN
ISSUE SHEET

Do you have ideas on how Fort Benning can improve the quality of life for the Army family (soldiers, family members, retirees, Department of the Army civilians and reservists)? If so, complete this form and return to the Family Unit Network Center, Bldg 359. ATTN: AFAP Coordinator, or call 545-5602. Forms must be complete by May 5.

Our local AFAP Symposium provides an opportunity for installation leaders to meet with members of the Army family and will be held May 13. Valid issues are forwarded to specific work groups for discussion and possible resolution. Issues must have a measurable end result and impact the total Army family or a particular category of the Army family. Personal issues are not considered valid issues. The AFAP is not a forum to address personal complaints, but rather to identify those issues that concern and impact the total or majority of the Army family

ISSUE TITLE
(Make the title as short as possible, simple and clear to anyone not familiar with the issue. Do not give a detailed description here.)

SCOPE (Use complete sentences and write in paragraph form. The scope must answer the following questions: What is the problem? Whv is it a problem?)

RECOMMENDATION (This is the solution to the issue stated in the scope. Keep it simple, clear and concise. Be very specific in terms of what needs to be done.)

Post recognizes gifts of nurses

Martin Army Community Hospital

The following events are planned for Nurses' Week Monday through Thursday at Martin Army Community Hospital. The theme for this year is "Caring From the Heart."

•Tuesday — Nursing staff ice cream social,

•Wednesday — Visits to Fort Benning elementary schools,

•Wednesday — Nursing staff breakfast,

•Thursday — Nurses' Week reception and

•All week — Nursing memorabilia and elementary school artwork displays in the MACH's Main Lobby and the Dining Facility.

The Department of Nursing Nurses' Week Committee will conduct a series of activities to celebrate National Nurses' Week.

Wednesday, nursing representatives from MACH will visit the Fort Benning elementary schools to talk about nursing with second-grade students. Several members of the nursing staff dressed in various nursing uniforms will visit the classes to talk with the students.

Each student will receive a nurse-theme coloring book. The students have been asked to draw pictures of "what nurses do" to be displayed in the hospital during Nurses' Week.

The Nurses' Week reception will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the hospital dining facility. The program will include a guest speaker, and awards will be presented for nursing excellence and for the Nurses' Week t-shirt design contest.

For additional information on Nurses' Week activities, contact Maj. Maria Rivera at 544-1621.

EXTRA - EXTRA - EXTRA - EXTRA - EXTRA

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Ft. Benning Channel Lineup

	Basic	Standard Cable Service	Cable Plus Package	Premium	Pay Per View
2	WRLB Columbus (3) – CBS				
3	Local Bulletin Board				
4	Government Access				
5	WJSP Columbus (28) – PBS				
6	TBS Atlanta (17) – IND				
7	WXTV Columbus (54) – FOX				
8	WLTZ Columbus (38) – NBC				
9	Prevue Channel				
10	WTVM Columbus (9) – ABC				
11	C-SPAN				
12	Quality, Value & Convenience				
13	WGN Chicago (9) – IND				
14	American Movie Classics				
15	Cable News Network				
16	Turner Network Television				
17	C-SPAN2				
18	The Weather Channel				
19	ESPN				
20	Arts & Entertainment				
21	MTV				
22	Country Music Television				
23	USA Network				
24	The Family Channel				
25	Court TV				
26	Black Entertainment Television				
27	Nickelodeon				
28	The Nashville Network				
29	Headline News				
30	Discovery Channel				
31	VH-1				
32	Lifetime				
33	Fox SportSouth				
34	Univision				
35	MSNBC				
36	Fit TV				
37	The Learning Channel				
38	Trinity Broadcasting Network				
39	Animal Planet				
40	Home & Garden Television				
41	The Golf Channel				
42	Comedy Central				
43	Sneak Prevue				
48	Sci-Fi Channel				
49	Cartoon Network				
50	Turner Classic Movies				
51	Romance Classics				
52	History Channel				
53	Encore				
61	Government Access*				
62	Point to Point*				
63	Point to Point*				
67	HBO Family				
70	The Movie Channel				
71	The Disney Channel				
72	HBO				
73	HBO 2				
74	Showtime				
75	Showtime 2				
76	Cinemax				
77	Cinemax 2				
78	Starz!				
98	Time Warner Home Theater 1				
99	Time Warner Home Theater 2				

*Base Access Channel



Parental control feature

All of our converters offer a parental control feature that allows parents to place channels "off limits" to younger family members. Although there is no additional charge for this feature, the regular monthly equipment charge for the converter does apply. If you're interested, contact our office for more information.

Time Warner Cable — Ft. Benning
Schedule of Rates
Effective May 1, 1997

MONTHLY SERVICE	OLD RATE	NEW RATE
Broadcast Basic*	$ 6.07	$ 6.07
Standard Cable Service*	$ 10.73	$ 18.30
Expanded Package	$ 5.60	N/A
Broadcast Basic and Standard Cable Service Combined (A subscription to Broadcast Basic and Standard Cable Service is required to receive any other level of service)	$ 22.40	$ 24.37
Cable Plus Package (Includes Sci-Fi, Cartoon Network, Turner Classic Movies, Romance Classics, The History Channel and Encore)	$ 1.95	

PREMIUM CHANNELS		
HBO 1, 2 & HBO Family	$ 11.95	$ 11.95
Showtime 1 & 2	$ 10.95	$ 11.95
Cinemax 1 & 2	N/A	$ 11.95
TMC	$ 10.95	$ 10.95
The Disney Channel	$ 8.95	$ 6.95
Starz!	N/A	$ 5.95
Pay-Per-View Movies		$ 3.95
Pay-Per-View Special Events		Prices Vary

OTHER MONTHLY RATES		
Mirrored Premium Package	$ 3.00	No Charge
Mirrored Expanded Package	$ 2.00	No Charge
Converter	$ 1.60	$ 1.60
Remote	$ 0.90	$ 0.90
Assurance Plan	$ 0.50	$ 0.50

OTHER CHARGES		
New Wired Installation on primary outlet	$ 35.00	$ 35.00
New Wired Installation on 2nd or 3rd outlet (same trip)	$ 9.95	$ 9.95
Reconnect — primary outlet	$ 19.95	$ 19.95
Add or Relocate 2nd or 3rd outlet (same trip — each)	$ 9.95	$ 9.95
Add or Relocate 4th or 5th outlet (same trip — each)	$ 35.00	$ 35.00
Transfer Current Service	See New Installation or Reconnect	
Trip Charge	$ 19.95	$ 19.95
Administrative Charge	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
A/B Switch (hardware purchase)	$ 15.00	$ 15.00
Late Fee	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
NSF Check Fee	$ 20.00	$ 20.00
Collection Fee	$ 40.00	$ 40.00
Lost/Not Returned Converter	$ 300.00	$ 200.00
Lost/Not Returned Remote	$ 85.00	$ 15.00
Non-cable-Related Service Calls (45-minute minimum) (per hour)	$ 32.00	$ 32.00

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HBO HBO2 HBO FAMILY SHOWTIME SHOWTIME2 STARZ! cinemax cinemax2 The Disney Channel

$38.95/mo. Get it all! HBO, HBO 2, HBO Family, Cinemax, Cinemax 2, Showtime, Showtime 2 and The Movie Channel PLUS choose either Starz! or Disney.

$25.95/mo. Choose any two "plexed" services: HBO, HBO 2 & HBO Family, Cinemax & Cinemax 2, or Showtime & Showtime 2 — PLUS choose either Starz! or Disney.

$17.45 Choose one "plexed" service: HBO, HBO 2 & HBO Family, Cinemax & Cinemax 2 or Showtime & Showtime — PLUS choose either Starz! or Disney

Get Starz! and Disney. A savings of up to $1.45/month!

$11.95

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$1.95 (Addressable converter required.)

CARTOON NETWORK ROMANCE CLASSICS

These rates do not include applicable franchise fees, sales tax and FCC fees. *Broadcast Basic refers to the first level of service offered to our customers. It mainly consists of broadcast TV networks and perhaps a couple of others. Until now it has been referred to as Basic Reception Service. Please keep in mind for future reference that this level of service will be known as Broadcast Basic. *Standard Cable Service refers to the second level of service that includes mostly services that are known as cable programming services. Until now you have known it by Cable Programming Tier 1. Please keep in mind from now on we will call this service level Standard Cable Service. You have the right to file a complaint about changes in your rates with the local authority listed on your bill within 90 days of the effective date of the rate change.

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TIME WARNER CABLE - FORT BENNING, GA

Lawyers offer tips on will preparation, disposition of property

State Bar of Georgia

The following information is intended to inform people about the necessity of wills, but not to advise on any specific legal matter. Individuals should consult their attorneys for more specific information.

Who needs a will?

Everyone owning property who wishes to exercise control over the property's disposition after death should have a will regardless of the property's value. Of course, the larger the estate, the greater the need for expert estate planning and a valid, up-to-date will.

With a will, you decide how your property will be distributed. You may make any disposition of your property not inconsistent with the laws or contrary to the policy of the state of Georgia. If you die without a valid will, your assets will be distributed according to a rigid statutory formula which makes no allowances for your personal wishes.

In some cases, the state statute will not direct that your property be distributed as you would have distributed it under a will.

A well-prepared will often reduces your estate taxes. After death, however, relatively little can be done to alter the tax status of an estate. Tax consequences depend, of course, upon the individual case and you should discuss them with your lawyer or financial advisor.

Subject to certain limitations, you can choose the individual, bank or trust company to serve as executor or co-executors of your estate, to manage and settle your estate according to the law and the terms of your will. Without a will, a court-appointed administrator would serve.

A will enables you to eliminate unnecessary expenses and court costs involved in the administration of an estate without a will. For instance, bond premiums can be avoided by simply stating in your will that your executor need not give bond. In addition, real estate and other assets may be sold without court proceedings if your will authorizes it.

Trusts can be established to lower taxes and to provide for financial management for the benefit of your family or others with the use of a will.

You can make gifts to charity through your will.

Dying without a will

As mentioned above, if you fail to make a will, Georgia's inheritance statute will determine who gets your property.

For example, the property of a husband who dies survived by a wife and three children will be divided in four equal shares for each of his heirs. The property of a person who dies without a spouse or descendants will be divided among his or her parents and siblings.

In addition, the court will appoint an administrator, from persons designated by law, to manage and settle your estate. This cost of administering your estate is often far greater than if you had paid for the cost of a well-prepared will. When there is no will, the administration of an estate is often complex and costly.

Formal requirements

A will is the legal declaration of a person's intention for the disposition of his or her property after his or her death. The laws of each state set forth the formal requirements for a legal will. In Georgia:

•You, the maker of the will (called the testator), must be at least 14-years-old.

•You must be of sufficient mind and memory to realize you are making a will disposing of your property.

•The will must be in writing (for only in extreme instances during the last stages of illness does Georgia law provide for an oral will).

•A valid will must be witnessed by at least two witnesses in the special manner provided by law.

•It is necessary to follow exactly the technical formalities required for the execution of a will.

Disposition of property

A testator, by his or her will, may make any disposition of his or her property not inconsistent with the laws or contrary to the policy of the state of Georgia. Except for certain restrictions which apply to charitable gifts only, in Georgia, a testator may bequeath his or her entire estate to strangers, to the exclusion of his or her spouse and children.

In such cases, however, the spouse, on behalf of herself or himself and any minor children, may apply to the court for the part of the decedent's estate sufficient to support her or him and the minor children for 12 months.

While any real or personal property may be transferred by a will, there are some particular interests in property which may not be transferred because the right of the owner terminates automatically upon his or her death. A life estate and property owned in joint tenancy with right of survivorship are two examples.

Probate expenses

Unlike some states, in Georgia, there is no need to avoid probate. Court costs are low and procedures are simple. In fact, a will reduces expenses.

Lawyers usually set their fees based on hourly rates. The amount of time needed to prepare a will depends on the complexity of each case.

Validity

One's will does not become final until death and may be changed or amended by signing a new will or "codicil," which is simply an amendment executed with the same formalities as a will.

A will's terms cannot be changed by writing something in or crossing something out after it has been executed.

Under Georgia law, unless the will specifically states otherwise: a child born or adopted after the will has been made revokes your will, divorce revokes your will and marriage revokes your will. All changes in the circumstances of a testator require a careful reconsideration of all provisions of the will and may make a change advisable.

Life insurance

Life insurance is only one kind of property that a person may own. A will is still needed to dispose of the rest of one's property to the intended beneficiaries.

Moreover, if the life insurance policy is payable to the estate of the insured, the disposition of the proceeds may be directed by will. (If a policy is payable to an individual, however, the will of the insured has no effect on the proceeds.) Also, life insurance proceeds are generally subject to estate taxes.

Joint ownership

While joint ownership in some cases is a useful legal device, it is not a substitute for a will. Besides causing adverse tax consequences, a joint tenancy does not provide for the distribution of the joint property in the event of a common disaster.

Drafting a will

Drafting a will involves making decisions requiring professional judgment which can be obtained only by years of training, experience and study. Only the practicing lawyer can avoid the innumerable pitfalls and advise the course best suited for each situation.

You should avoid using do-it-yourself wills as they may create many problems.

Living wills

The State of Georgia recognizes the right of a competent adult to make a written directive, known as a living will, instructing his or her physician to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining procedures in the event of a terminal condition.

There are certain specific limitations on the contents, execution and witnessing of a living will and you should consult attorney if you wish to have one prepared.

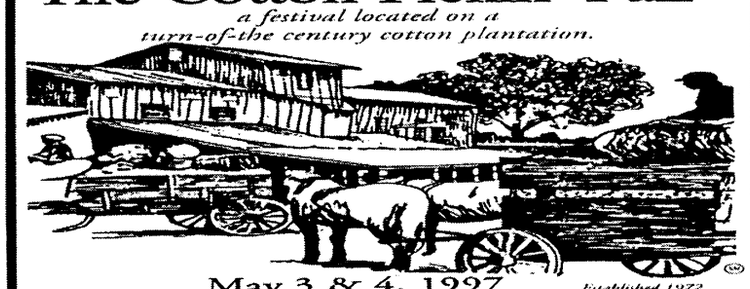
Suggestions

A will signed in another state will usually be valid in Georgia. However, if you have moved here from another state, it is wise to have your will reviewed by a Georgia lawyer in order to ensure that it is properly executed according to Georgia laws and that your executor is qualified to serve in this state.

An improperly executed will may be void. Thus, be sure that you sign your will in the presence of your attorney who knows exactly how the will should be signed.

The Tax Reform Act of 1981 and subsequent tax laws made sweeping changes in the federal estate and gift tax laws. If your present will has not been reviewed by your attorney since 1981, it should be reviewed as soon as possible to determine what, if any, action should be taken in light of the new laws.

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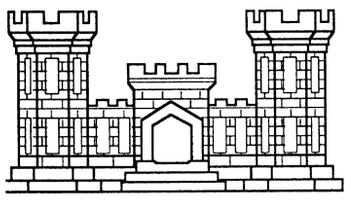
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THE BAYONET

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works



Steam, heat and hot water outage

Tthere will be a steam, heat and hot water outage that will affect all of Kelley Hill from midnight to noon May 10. Air conditioning will not be affected. This outage is necessary to repair steam and condensate lines throughout Kelley Hill.

For more information, contact Mark Fincher at 545-7928.

Flouride facts

Fort Benning, like most other communities, introduces fluoride into its water system during the purification process.

The benefits of adding fluoride to one's water system and the prevention of tooth decay has been well documented throughout the 20th century. Fluoridation has been determined to be the most cost-effective method of providing protection and has the benefit of reaching all segments of a population, regardless of age.

Hopefully, the information listed below will help you, our customer, understand the need for the Directorate of Public Works to provide this service.

Q: Is tooth decay a problem in America?

A: Yes, tooth decay continues to be a significant oral health problem which is preventable in most cases, according to the American Dental Association. Tooth decay is, by far, the most prevalent and costly of oral health problems among all age groups.

It is also the principle cause of tooth loss from early childhood through middle age when tooth loss from periodontal disease is also a major concern.

Q: Can adults benefit from fluoridation?

A: Yes, research has shown that the tooth decay preventive effects of fluoride are not limited to children but adults obtain substantial benefits, also.

Q: Can fluoridation provide long-term benefits?

A: Yes, studies over the past 50 years show fluoridation plays a protective role against dental decay throughout life.

One example of the benefits was documented in New York where 16 year olds who had been exposed to fluoridated water for six years had 41 percent fewer decayed teeth than those in a nearby non-fluoridated community.

It does not matter how you get fluoride, whether it's through your drinking water, supplements, toothpaste, mouth rinse or your health care professional. You can be confident DPW is making it easier as we help you fight tooth decay by providing fluoride in the installation's drinking water.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

births



Girls

Hannah Renee Austill — born April 11 to Spc. Danny and Shannon Austill.

Ariel Deion DeMunn — born on April 13 to Pfc. Parker and Elizabeth DeMunn.

Hunter Mikail Florian — born April 13 to Sgt. 1st Class Russell Jr. and Sweena Florian.

NaKisha Shantel Gibbons — born April 10 to Staff Sgt. Jerry and Pia Gibbons.

Courtney Chi-young Johnson — born on April 7 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Sung Johnson.

Takiyah Tuanay Lopez-Waste — born April 8 to Sgt Anthony and Pamela Lopez-Waste.

Shanice Romea Smith — born April 11 to Sgt. Kurt and Sue Smith.

Tanaizha Jenae Thrasher — born April 7 to Sgt. Troy and Traci Thrasher.

Boys

Jalik DeVon Burch — born April 7 to Staff Sgt. Johnny and Janice Burch.

Dillon Thomas Reeve — born April 11 to Sgt. Thomas and Ombica Reeve.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Post physician takes top field level honor

By Lt. Col. Ken Franklin
Martin Army Community Hospital

A family physician at Martin Army Community Hospital to receive the 1997 Parke-Davis Teacher Development Award.

Cpt. J. Eddie Needham, a physician at the Aviation Family Practice Clinic, was one of 12 recipients selected from a pool of 42 applicants from family medicine programs across the country.

The annual award is given to family physicians in full-time clinical practice, recently graduated from residencies, who give significant portions of their time to teaching activities. Selection was made by a special subcommittee of the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation.

The award which includes a $2,000 cash grant, will be officially presented at the Fellowship Convocation Ceremony of the 1997 AAFP Annual Assembly in Chicago this September.

volunteer of the week

Name: Deborah Blunto
Hometown: Enterprise, Ala.

Volunteer job title(s): Family Support Group representative, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and manager of the Officers' Wive's Club Thrift Shop

Volunteer organizations: Company B, 317th Engr. Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd ID (Mech) and OWC Thrift Shop

Why do you volunteer?
To make a difference, especially with the FSG. I try to help spouses cope with Soldier deployments so that no one feels stranded or alone. I also enjoy being around people.

What do you like most about volunteering?
Being around different people and learning about the world.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Painting and reading.

What others have to say:
"Debroah is vital to our Family Support Group. We would not have been as successful without her help. She is a wonderful person to work with."

— Capt. Craig Zeitler
Commander, Co. B, 317th Engr. Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd ID (Mech)

D.A.R.E. Drug Abuse Resistance Education

Let's work together to fight drug abuse and keep our children drug-free!

Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1

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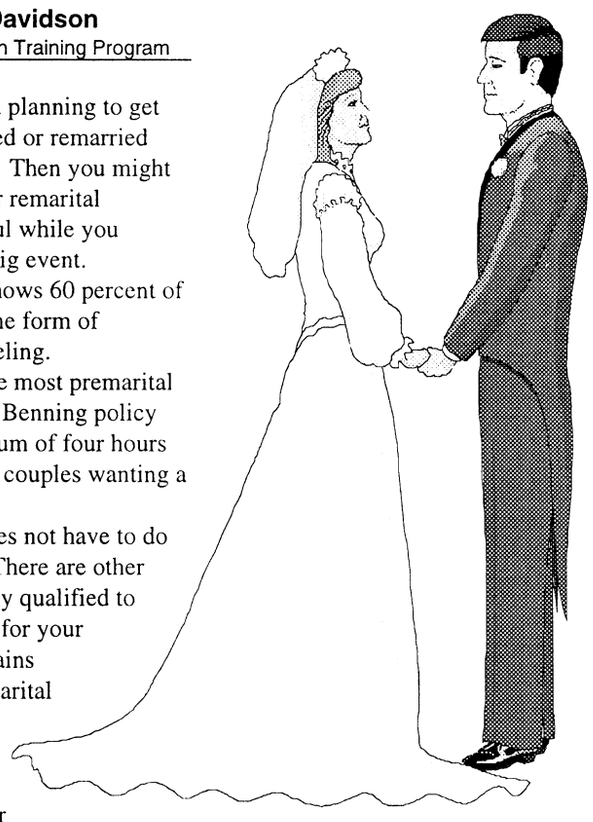
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Saying I do

Couples need counseling before getting married

By Robert R. Davidson
Family Life Chaplain Training Program



Are you planning to get married or remarried soon? Then you might find premarital or remarital counseling helpful while you prepare for that big event.

Recent data shows 60 percent of couples have some form of premarital counseling.

Clergy provide most premarital counseling. Fort Benning policy requires a minimum of four hours of counseling for couples wanting a wedding on post.

A chaplain does not have to do the counseling. There are other counselors equally qualified to help you prepare for your marriage. Chaplains believe that premarital counseling is of value to all couples. The chaplain or pastor conducting your wedding may require additional sessions with you.

Attending the sessions will not prevent future conflict or possible divorce. That is impossible. However, the prewedding sessions make couples aware of their interactional pattern and the dynamics in their relationship.

Premarital and remarital counseling described in metaphorical terms can be helpful. Each couple is different, therefore, it is like two rivers merging. It is an endeavor to help the couple navigate the river's course. It helps them prepare to negotiate the dams and sandbars.

Goals

There are several goals in premarital and remarital counseling. The order of importance differs with each couple's needs and strengths.

It is important that each partner be able to clarify and establish the "I" position. Can each speak for him or herself?

As the sessions progress, each person learns to express his or her thoughts, feelings, beliefs and fantasies. For a successful marriage, it is imperative for each partner to have a separate identity. This enables him or her to respect and recognize appropriate flexible boundaries.

As the counseling process helps each person clarify who he or she is, the partner gains a clearer picture of his or her perspective mate. This helps each mate to understand the uniqueness of the other's personality.

Reducing anxiety

Often as couples move toward the wedding, their anxiety level climbs. They may have questions whether the marriage will work. It might turn out like other marriages they have seen — both successful and unsuccessful.

The counseling process can help the couple gain some skills that will aid the relationship's growth and development.

There are at least four types or models of marriages. Some couples find it exciting to explore the various models. Some models tend to be more successful than others and the counselor can help the couple while they explore.

Communication

We know that a marriage will succeed or fail based on the ability to communicate effectively or negatively. Sixty-five percent of failure or success of marriages depends on the communication process.

The counseling process helps the couples awareness of their thoughts, feelings,\ and behavior a. they communicate. Each couple has a unique communication process and the counseling can help them refine and develop it together.

Many couples have areas that they know they need or want to talk about, but just don't seem to do it. The most helpful aspect of the counseling process is that it enables the couple to discuss those areas which they could not or have not talked about.

Prediction

At no time is it the role of the counselor to predict the couples marital success. However, he or she can be extremely helpful by making observations about particular patterns or dynamics in the relationship that may be areas of potential conflict. She or he can recommend appropriate times to go for marital therapy.

When couples have serious unresolved conflict, it may be a warning signal of a high risk for further conflict or divorce. The counselor may urge delay or suggest reconsideration. However, at no time is it the role of the counselor to decide for the couple.

Through the counseling process, couples will be able to clarify and evaluate their own levels of commitment toward their relationship.

This is an important goal because commitment helps couples deal with difficulties, trials, stressors and traumatic life experiences. It is the one area that helps couples and families survive the turbulent waters during life's experiences.

Spirituality

Most couples have some religious background and traditions. The counselor helps the couple examine what values and traditions they want as they join in marriage.

Paradoxically, chaplains find that many individuals run away from their family traditions, but attempt to re-establish them in some form or other, after they are married. It is a good and healthy practice to discuss or deal with this area before the wedding.

We find that some couples can discuss and work through these areas on their own. However, the trained counselor or chaplain can help the couple be more productive with their time and energy.

If you go to premarital or remarital counseling, it is your time. The individual that you seek is there for you. He or she will help you do what you want to do, but do it more effectively.

You will be a step ahead of others who normally seek a Justice of the Peace.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through May 10

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	98 93, 96	Leviticus 25:1-17	I John 5:1-6 John 15:9-17
Monday	80 77, 79	Leviticus 25:35-55	James 1:1-15 Luke 9:18-27
Tuesday	78:1-39 78:40-72	Leviticus 26:1-20	James 1:16-27 Luke 11:1-13
Wednesday	119:97-120	Leviticus 26:27-42	James 5:13-18 Luke 12:22-31
Eve of Ascension	68:1-20	II Kings 2:1-15	Revelation 5:1-14
Ascension Day	47 24	Ezekiel 1:1-14, 24-28	Hebrews 2:5-18 Matthew 28:16-20
May 9	85, 86 91, 92	Ezekiel 1:28-3:3	Hebrews 4:14-5:6 Like 9:28-36
May 10	87, 90 136	Ezekiel 3:4-17	Hebrews 5:7-14 LIke 9:37-50

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Youth groups to meet — Members of Positive Attitudes Relating to You and Children Living Under the Bible are reminded these two groups will meet at their regular times tomorrow.

New members are always welcome.

CLUB is for girls ages 5 years through the sixth grade, and special homemaking skills are taught. The group meets at 11 a.m. in Building 2521 and joins PARTY, which is for boys and girls ages five years through sixth grade, at noon in Building 2522.

The program includes bible study, music crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Church offers counseling seminar — There will be a pre-marriage seminar for couples planning to be married in the Catholic church. The seminar will be May 18 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call 545-5508.

Post offers a new bible study class — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a new study on the creation. The study will include an overview of creation in the Book of Genesis, the age of the Earth, dinosaurs and the Bible, Job and Leviathan, the theory of evolution and the Bible and the impact of the flood.

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The class will be based on video tapes by Dr. Kent Hovind of Pensacola, Fla., who is the president of Creation Ministries. Outlines of the classes will be provided.

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8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

DEPRESSION

The light gives power to overcome

By Xuan Ngoc Tran
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery

The word depression can mean different things to different people. Some use it so commonly they relate it to being disappointed or hurt or discouraged, often by minor problems.

A good working definition of depression would be a feeling of sadness and dejection, resulting in an increasingly pessimistic outlook on life. It is usually accompanied by such symptoms as social withdrawal, decreased motivation, sleep disorders, increased anxiety and critical thoughts.

If you are a depressed person, proceed with hope to find freedom from depression. We can find solutions for our depression in an imperfect and fallen world.

Elijah, the prophet of God, was depressed on a long journey when running for his life. He was a man subject to like passions as we. Yet, in time of despair and sadness, he found strength and hope in God.

I Kings states that Elijah met Ahab, the king, without fear and faced the 450 prophets of Baal and stood alone on Mount Carmel. He called fire down, and it consumed the burnt sacrifice, the wood, the stones, the dust and the water in the trench around the altar. He thought surely this demonstration on Carmel would end idolatry, but instead, he found Jezebel plotting against his life.

She sent messengers to Elijah with an oath declaring that within 24 hours, she would have him killed to avenge the slaughter of her priests.

The Bible says he arose and ran for his life. When he came to Beersheba, he went a day's journey into the desert. Then he prayed to God that he may die.

"It is enough! Now, O Lord, take my life, for I am no better than my father!"

This is the language of disappointment, discouragement and defeat. When faith dies, every good and noble thing dies with it. In Elijah, we see man at his best.

Here is humanity at its best, and yet, how poor and weak it is. We can never thoroughly understand the feelings of a man unless we take into account the sources and the occasions which generate them, and try to put ourselves in his place.

To cope with depression best, we must remember life on this earth was never intended always to be easy and simple. However, what we do know is that we can trust in God during our worst moments, and it is to him we must turn in time of depression.

The Bible states that an angel touched him. The angel watched and protected Elijah while he was sleeping. His impatience and faithlessness did not diminish the loving care and tenderness of God. The merciful God answered the prophet's prayer in the form of physical refreshment.

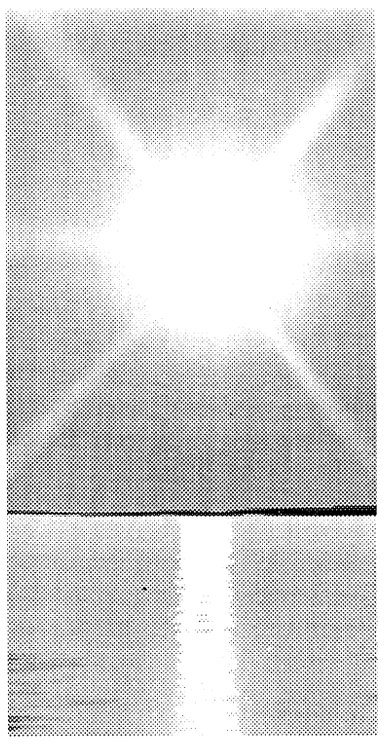
God's provision for the prophet — the sleep that came over him, as over a tired child, and the food that was prepared by angel's hands — "A cake baked on the coals."

Elijah's prayer was evidently uttered under the influence of physical exhaustion and discomfort. He not only had a long journey and exposure to the sun, but also he lacked food and drink.

In these times, God alone is our comfort and strength. Even when we are too weak to fight, we can lean on him. It is often when we recognize our weakness that God's greatest strength becomes available.

God knows our frailties, takes pity on us and makes provisions for our bodies. The refreshment which Elijah received was from a supernatural source. The bread and water came to him with the word and touch of the angel.

Elijah went on a 40-day journey to Horeb, on the strength of that refreshment. He heard the "still small voice" of almighty God that gave him peace, comfort and hope to live and serve God. We too, are journeying to Horeb, the mount of God, and the journey is too great for us.



Without divine help, without supernatural foods, we will faint by the way.

Are you feeling depressed today? There is hope for you to find freedom from depression. Jesus Christ can set you free from all sadness, despair, disappointment and fear.

He invites you to come to him to find rest and peace in the midst of your depression.

Learn how to praise the Lord through it all

By Tim Atkinson
203rd Forward Support Battalion

"Praise is a weapon that no amount of depression, selfpity, or bitterness can withstand. When practiced daily to glorify God, it dispels all powers of darkness," said Sharon Roberts. I've found as I take time to give praise to God, his power heals me emotionally, strengthens me physically and builds me up spiritually.

The scriptures exhort us, "Through him then, let us continually offer up a sacrifice of praise to God, that I , the fruit of our lips that give thanks to His name," (Hebrews 1.3:15). I remember the first time I started practicing the power of praise in my life. My car had just broken down. I remember taking time to praise God as I stood beside my broken down Fiat. The problem of the car wasn't what motivated me to praise God. I wasn't happy it had broken down. It was the knowledge that God was faithful.

My decision to praise him in spite of the problem was my inspiration. Sometimes praise is a sacrifice. It is not always easy. This reference as well as Psalm 34 stated to continually let his praises be in our mouths.

When I was in airborne training getting ready to jump, my temptation was to pray fearful prayers on the one-way trip, Instead, I've found once I've asked God for his help, my prayer should change to prayers of thanks and praise that he has heard me. Praise is the language of faith.

"Praise you Father, for a safe jump," I muttered each time I was tempted to fear. "Without faith it is impossible to please God," (Hebrews 11:6). Praise gets our minds off the problems and helps us focus on the answer to our problems.

Acts 17 tells the account of Paul and Silas' imprisonment for preaching the good news of Jesus. They had been beaten and chained. At midnight, instead of Silas complaining and blaming Paul and God for their trouble, they prayed and sang hymns of praise to God. The foundations of the prison shook with an earthquake and the chains of Paul and Silas as well as the rest of the prisoners, fell off.

Our deliverance may not always be quite so dramatic, but the power of praise will work for us as well. Not only did God deliver them, but the rest of the prisoners had an opportunity to see God's deliverance. The jailer became a believer in Jesus. They baptized him, as well as his whole household, that very night.

Brother Lawrence practiced the presence of God as he washed the pots and pans. It wasn't that he worked in a high position — he often found himself on kitchen police duty, as well as other menial chores. It was his joyful spirit and not the ordained ministers who changed the whole atmosphere of the monastery. This lowly monk made the difference.

An attitude of praise is contagious. Let's make a quality decision to use our mouths to praise God. It will be a blessing to us as well as being a good witness to others.

If you need some material to help you along in your praise journey, try the book of Psalms.



Catholics celebrate the Lord's ASCENSION

By Vincent deP Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

"So then the Lord Jesus, after he had spoken to them, was taken up into heaven, and sat down at the right hand of God (Mark 16:19)."

Where was Jesus during the 40 days after Easter, when he appeared to his disciples? The human mind is curious and wants to know.

Was he someplace in Palestine and did he come from that specific place to be with his disciples? The Catholic tradition teaches that Jesus was with the father. It was from there he made himself visible and tangible to those whom he especially loved among his followers.



Did Jesus then ascend to heaven at the moment of his resurrection? Consider his meeting with Mary Magdalene on Easter morning. Jesus tells Mary not to cling to him. Things are not the way they used to be. There is no longer the ordinary intimacy and affection of earth. Jesus' place is now with the father.

He spoke to Mary Magdalene of his ascension.

"I have not yet ascended. Go to my brothers and say to them: I am ascending to my father and your father, to my God and your God (John 20:17)."

There are probably various explanations of this, but the central message is clear. Resurrection implies being with the father.

In St. Luke's account, our Lord does not suddenly disappear. He ascends on high.

The story of the ascension is very simple. There is no fanfare or fireworks or angelic music, but only a modest indication of where Jesus was going: to the father. He ascended for a short while until a cloud hid him from sight. The cloud signifies the presence of God (Luke 9:34 - 35).

The message of the gospel is not that Jesus, after being hidden by the cloud, went on up through the atmosphere until he finally came to the father. Christ's glorified humanity does not pass through distances as we do.

The father, or heaven, is not "above." The notion of "above" was chosen because heaven, with its light, its unlimited space and its freedom, is an accurate symbol of the place of God. But the father to whom Jesus went is not bound to any place (John 4:24).

So, we must leave aside our concepts of space, as difficult as that is. What we know is that Jesus as man is with the father. We do not know what is the nature of this existence.

We can only be satisfied with the scriptural expression, "sitting at the right hand of the father." Even this is a metaphor. The father has no "right hand." But we understand the glory that is indicated by this expression.

The ascension tells us only this, that Jesus is with the father, and so will be those who follow him.

See **RISEN,** B-7

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Doing more than the minimum challenges

By Lt. Col.Vincent de P. Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

The Beatitudes (Matthew 5:1-12) were spoken to a people who lived by the law.

There was nothing more important to them than to keep God's commandments, to do what God wanted them to do and not to do whatever God did not want them to do.

This is what it took to be a good person and gain eternal life in heaven and to avoid eternal punishment in hell. That was the minimum.

That mentality upset Christ.

What is the minimum effort that has to be put forth? What can I get away with before my action becomes a sin? This is always a favorite question of young people who are exploring their sexuality. A common mentality among Christians who have a shallow relationship with Christ is "all I have to do is to avoid serious sin."

How do you know when you are missing the point of the Beatitudes? I think it is when you ask the question, "Why do I have to come to church?," instead of asking yourself, "What can I do to get more out of church?" It is when you ask, "How often do I have to pray?" instead of "How can I pray better?"

I think you are missing the point when you ask questions like:

• "Is premarital or extra-marital sex a sin?" instead of asking, "How can I use my power to love and my own gift of sexuality in accordance with God's plan?"

• "Why do I need the church?" instead of, "What is the mission of the church and what is my part in that mission?"

• "What else can I buy to wear to make myself look better?" instead of "What can I do to make some poor person warm?"

• "What can I buy to make my house look better?" instead of, "What can I give away so that someone else might have a home?"

• "What can I do to be more comfortable?" instead of, "What can I do to get food and medicine to those who need it?"

When Christ preached the Beatitudes, he was consciously contradicting the religious mentality of the people. He knew what he was saying and he knew what kind of a reaction he would get. He was saying to the people, "Yes, you have kept the commandments. Yes, you have been faithful to the law. And certainly, God rewards you for the good that you do, and God loves you because you are his people."

But that isn't enough. There's more. There's much more. If you do only the minimum, you will never grow up. You will always be spiritually immature. You will never really know God; you will know only his law. You will never really feel God's life and God's love within you; you will see God only as one who judges your behavior and either rewards you or punishes you.

The message of the Beatitudes hasn't changed, and I'm not sure that the religious mentality of God's people has changed much either. For lots of people, there is still the mentality God is the judge of my sins rather than God is my father and mother who loves me in spite of sins. There is still the mentality of doing only the minimum, to get by with as little as possible. Tell me how much I have to do, and that is as far as I will go.

The Beatitudes challenge that and call us to something more, something greater, something deeper and more costly in the sense of commitment.

The disciples didn't always want to hear what Christ was saying because he was asking them to make deeper commitments. He was asking them to go beyond just keeping the law. When they missed the point, when they misunderstood the message, Jesus was frustrated. He had something great to give them, and they would not accept it.

The message of this particular part of Scripture, the message of the Beatitudes, is really the key to understanding Christ and Christianity. If you want to get to heaven at the end of this life, then keep the commandments. If you want to know this person, Jesus Christ, if you want to share in the mission of the church, if you want to feel the presence of God in your heart, if you want to know what this human life is all about, then practice the Beatitudes. It really is that simple.

RISEN: He sits on the right

Continued from B-6



The Psalmist goes from the depths of despair to statements of his faith in almighty God. This ancient song book for the Jews can still be an inspiration in our times of need.

Also a song of inspiration can be very helpful in praising God. The Israelite King Jehoshaphat sought the Lord in his time of need. As he faced an attack from Moab and Ammon, God instructed him to send the priests out before the Army and to instruct them to sing about God's everlasting mercy. As they obeyed the Lord, God caused confusion in the enemies' camp. They did not even have to fight the battle that day because of their willingness to praise God.

Let me encourage you to "put on the garments of praise for the spirit of heaviness." God loves you and will meet you at the point of your need. Instead of singing "Gloom, Despair and Agony on Me," we have the invitation to sing praise to God and watch and see the Lord fight our battles.

One last suggestion, listen to praise music to get your spiritual engine revved up. At your Christian book store, there are several selections of praise tapes or compact disks to help.

In conclusion, practice the presence of God in the hard times as well as during times of celebration. God inhabits the praises of his people (Psalms 22:3). If you praise him you will never be the same, and others, too, will be blessed.

God gives believers power to achieve, not fear

By Capt. Timothy S. Mallard
1st Battalion,3rd Infantry Regiment

What is it you fear about having a relationships with God? Perhaps you are surprised that I use the term fear, but that is precisely the emotion that guides most people in their relationships with God

You may think you have nothing to do with him, but whether you choose to recognize it, God is there; and by avoiding him, all you do is make the relationship unworkable

Let's return, however, to that term, fear. Why do I specifically choose that word?

Most of us find comfort in stability, because we know that with stability will come peace; and all of us are, I think, most in need of peace. So in a world as disjointed as ours, we search and long for some element to attach ourselves to that which will meet our need for stability.

Some create a false sense of stability in a job or career, but as too many of us have learned in the last decade or so, both the Army and corporate America are in downsizing modes, and so professional relationships that we thought would last are often cut from underneath us, and we have no peace.

Some create a false sense of stability in a marriage, but as some painfully learn, marriage is a devalued institution in our society, and if a marriage is the only thing in which you place your hope, what happens when a spouse suddenly dies or decides to divorce, and we then have no peace?

Some create a false sense of stability in children, but as any parent will tell you, a child's years seem to go speeding by in a blur which ends in graduations, new jobs and new families, leaving us wondering why our children did not return to us the love and energy we placed into them, and we are left with no peace.

Some of us even create a false sense of stability in church, where it becomes all too easy to confuse devotion for God with frenetic participation in choirs, boards, committees and the like, and even here, we have no peace.

Now none of the venerated institutions which I've mentioned seem likely candidates for places in which we might incorrectly seek stability, and thus find peace. We see some options, such as television, movies, magazines or the Internet and know in media such as these, many do create a false sense of stability, for despite the good they do, we realize that too often the equivocal or immoral values these media transmit are no place to find stability, so still we have no peace.

Even worse, we look at some options, such as alcohol, drugs, extra-marital affairs, premarital sex, love of money, etc., and we see friends around us wrecked by trying to find stability in these options and we know from experience that no peace can come from these. What are we to do, then, if around us we cannot seem to find peace anywhere we look?

I can offer you these verses I recently read. Paul wrote in Colossians 1:1 3-14, "He has delivered us from the dominion of darkness and transferred us to the kingdom of his beloved son, in whom we have redemption, the forgiveness of sins."

Paul's words sum up precisely where true peace is only found, in the certain knowledge of our redemption from sin and in our placement within the kingdom of heaven through faith in Christ, God's only son. When we have accepted Christ as our savior and have activated our relationship with God through him, then we realize that nothing else could have ever satisfied.

No career, no wife or husband, no child, no television or radio, no dollar or coin can ever give us true peace. In and of themselves, these things are gifts to be enjoyed, but only after we have first given our lives back to God because then they are placed in proper perspective and are seen only as temporary pleasures designed to prepare us for eternal life, a life we have first committed to God through Christ.

Which brings me back to fear. Why fear? Because the hardest step in the world to take is the step toward Christ, and away from anything and everything else. Most of us, then, before we accept him, fear him, because the journey of finding God means losing ourselves, a prospect which frightens us.

We can have no peace, however, until we have been, as Paul wrote, "transferred to the kingdom of his beloved son." Take this first step in faith today.

No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love him
1Corinthians 2:9

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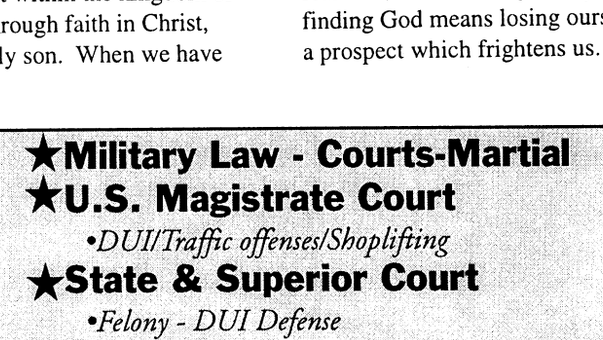
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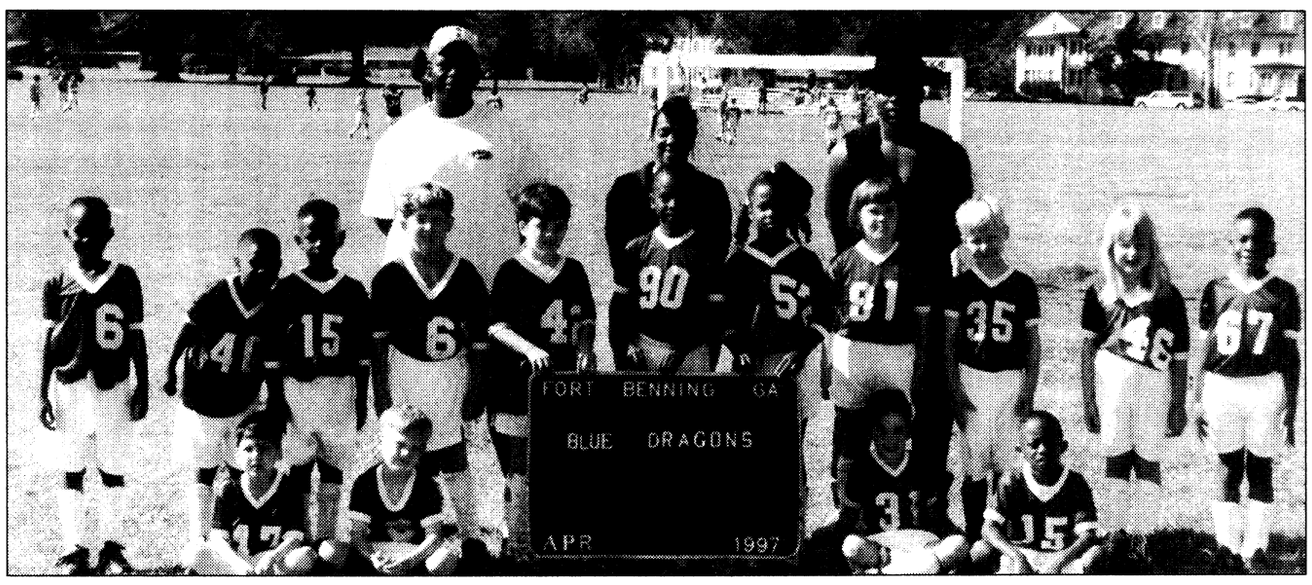
THE BAYONET
Friday, May 2, 1997



Spc. Eugene Sukert

Living well

1st Sgt. Rosalino Villaflor, Col. Everett Newcomb, Spc. James Pittman and Capt. Lori Hull pose with the Commanding General's Best Single Soldiers Living Community award at a recent ceremony.



U.S. Army photo

Kickers

The Blue Dragons soccer team pose with their coaches during the season. The Blue Dragons finished the Youth Services Soccer season with six wins and one loss.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

Writing star

Col. Byron Greene, garrision commander, poses with Robin Buck who dispays a certificate she received for writing a winning essay in recent competition.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 2, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Club plans rifle matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Rifle Match May 18 beginning at 1 p.m. on English Range.

The cost of the match is $15 if paid by noon May 17 and $20 afterwards.

Eight separate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Society sponsors run — The American Cancer Society will conduct its annual Relay for Life Run today at the Hughston Sports Medicine Center, 6262 Veterans Parkway.

For more information, call Wren Gilliam at 324-5614.



Youth Services preregistration set — Youth Services is conducting preregistration for the a basketball camp for ages 6 to 15.

Preregistration begins Monday and continues through May 23 at the Youth Services Gym, Building 1056, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The basketball camp is June 16 through 20.

Camp registration is $30. All participants are required to have a Youth Services card to sign up. Youth Services cards can be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.



JAG sponsors tournament — The Judge Advocate General's office is sponsoring a Law Day Golf Tournament today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament format is a four-ball golf scramble.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons. Entry fee includes carts.

The event is limited to the first 120 paid entrants.

For more information, call 687-1940.



APA sponsors Golf tournament — In celebration of Asian, Pacific Islander Heritage Month, the Asian Pacific Alliance is sponsoring a community golf tournament open to all. The 1997 Mayor's Cup open golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Follow-Me Golf Course.

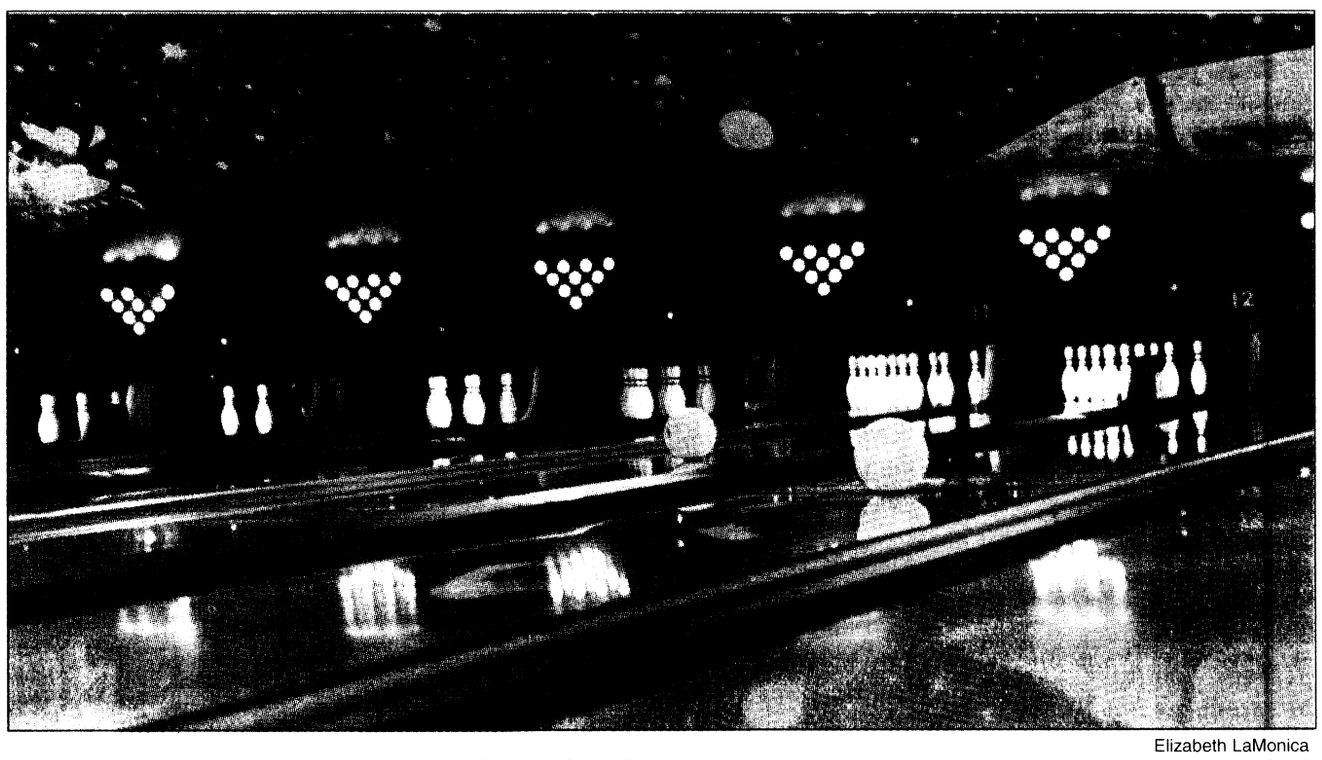
The entry fee is $70 per person. This includes two rounds of golf, carts and beverages. To enter, make checks payable to: The Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament 1997, Asian Pacific Alliance, P.O. Box 3658, Columbus, Ga., 31903.

For more information, call Eddie Zacarias at 561-8334 or Kris Sham at 569-5897.

Galactic Rock n' Bowl

Post enthusiasts offer 'glowing' praise, find cosmic experience right up their alley

By Elizabeth LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©



Elizabeth LaMonica

Galactic bowling features a three-dimensional cosmic backdrop, smoke filled lanes, illuminated pins and contemporary background music for bowlers to test their skills.

Is it a firefly? A shooting star? The Hale-Bopp Comet?

No, it's Galactic Rock n' Bowl and it's arrived at Fort Benning!

Appearing at the Mall Bowling Center, Building 9232, Galactic Bowling uses a combination of day-glow and iridescent paints, lights and music to add a contemporary twist on everyday bowling.

"It's probably a take-off from Moonlight bowling, that they used to have years ago," Jim Cantrell, bowling manager said. "All lane lights were off, just the pin lights were on, and you bowled completely in the dark."

The new $45,000 Galactic experience is much more than a few lights out. An airbrush artist was hired to paint cosmic scenes throughout the center. Special paint was then applied that, under blacklight, intensifies the scenes and gives the pictures a three-dimensional appearance.

"If (the airbrush artist) hadn't done the detail work and what he did as well as he did, it would not have turned out nearly as well," Cantrell said.

Among other things, the artist painted the walls, ceilings and gutter dividers. He painted the ball returns to look like stylized motorcycles, aircraft cockpits and a variety of other pieces of equipment.

"The ceiling especially gives you the impression you're outside," Cantrell said.

Cantrell also painted the lanes with a bluish iridescent paint which makes the marks and the balls easier to see. Also, special bowling balls which glow in the blacklight environment are for sale in the pro shop.

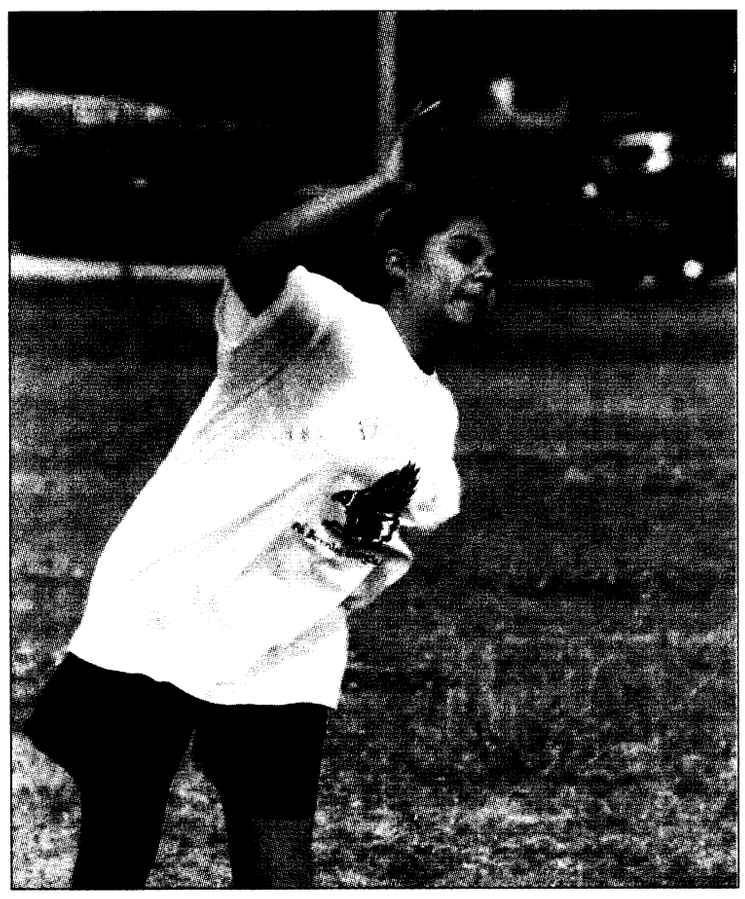
Aside from the paints, special lighting equipment, a new sound system and new bowling pins were purchased.

"We had to buy a new set of $5,500 bowling pins that glow," Cantrell said, "Or you wouldn't have seen anything down there."

The music currently being played on Friday and Saturday nights is a mix of top-40 tunes, rhythm and blues, country and some oldies.

"The way we determine (what music to play) is what gets people moving and makes them have a good time," Cantrell said. "We watch the crowd. If they're having a good time, they will come back. And it's been very well received.

See **GALACTIC**, C-2



John W. Peeler

Future star

Xaviera Caraballo daughter of John and Moraima Detro, throws an eight-pound shot put during the Faith Day track and field competition at Doughboy Stadium April 24. Competitors from middle schools throughout Columbus competed in the event.

USAMU shooters keep chalking up victories

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

•Interservice Pistol Championships, Fort Benning, March 20 to 23 — International pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski won Gold Medals in the Free Pistol and Air Pistol matches and a Silver Medal in the Standard Pistol Match. Rhonda L. Bright won Gold medals in the Women's Air Pistol Match and Sport Pistol Match in which she set an Interservice record.

•Interservice Skeet Championships, Fort Benning, March 21 to 23 — Shotgun shooter Shawn C. Dulohery won the Interservice Skeet Match, the Open Skeet Match and shot a perfect score in the finals; he was also a member of the Interservice winning team, which included James T. Graves and Joseph D. Buffa

•Wolf Creek Spring Invitational Open, Atlanta, March 21 to 23 — David R Alcoriza came in first in the Doubles Trap event and Bret E. Erickson took first place in the Singles Trap Match.

•Junior Olympics, Colorado Springs, Colo., April 5 — International pistol shooter Travis A. Jorgenson won the Gold Medal in Sport Pistol and was more than 20 points ahead of his closest competitor; he also won the Bronze Medal in Air Pistol,

•Florida State Championship. Jacksonville, Fla., April 5 and 6 — USAMU international pistol shooter Eric J. Daniels won the Gold Medal in the Centerfire Match, the Silver Medal in the Air Pistol Match and the Bronze Medal in the Free Pistol Match.

•World Cup Selection Match, Atlanta, April 9 to 13 — International pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski won the Free Pistol Match and the Men's Air Pistol Match; Rhonda Bright won the Women's Air Pistol Match; and Travis A. Jorgenson won the Junior Men's Pistol Match.

•USA Shooting National 300-Meter Championships, Fort Benning, April 11 to 14 —USAMU international rifle shooters won three national championships. Stephen C. Goff won the Free Rifle Three-Position match, Glenn A. Dubis came in first in the Standard Rifle Three-Position event and Thomas A. Tamas won the Free Rifle Prone championship,

•Area 2 Championships, San Diego, Calif., April 11 to 13 — The Action Shooting Team participated in the championships in which there were 300 competitors, and Harold A. Christy Jr. won the Standard Class Match.

Marksmen take honors in shooting championships

By Anna O'Leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit international rifle shooters took top honors in the 1997 Shooting National 300-Meter Championships recently at Fort Benning.

During the individual events, Thomas A. Tamas scored first place in the Free Prone event.

Glenn A. Dubis won first place in the Standard Rifle Three Position event and Stephen C. Goff took second place.

In the Free Rifle Three Position event, Goff won first place while Tamas scored second place and Dubis placed third.

Tamas, Dubis and Goff are now the three national champions according to international rifle coach William E. Krilling.

During the team events, the first-place winner in the Free Rifle Prone event was the USAMU Gold Team comprised of USAMU members Lance S. Mopper, Kenneth A. Johnson and pick-up shooter Boyd Goldsby. Goldsby, a former member of USAMU, is currently assigned to Fort Carson, Colo. The USAMU Blue Team, comprised of Tamas, Dubis and Goff, took second place.

In the Free Rifle Three Position event, the USAMU Blue Team, composed of Johnson, Dubis and Goff, won first place and the USAMU Gold Team, comprised of Hopper, Tamas and Timothy R. Manges, took second place.

Finally, in the Standard Rifle event, the USAMU Blue Team, comprised of Tamas, Dubis and Goff, won first place and the USAMU Gold Team, comprised of Hopper, Manges and Johnson, placed second.

The 300-Meter Championships, sponsored by USA Shooting, the national governing body for competitive shooting, serves as the selection match for the U.S. team and individual competitors in the 300-meter discipline for the USA National Shooting Championships and for the international match of the Championship of the Americas, better known as the CAT Games.

The USA National Shooting Championships will be conducted in Chino, Calif., June 20 to 29 and the CAT Games, which occur every four years, will take place in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 16 to 24.

The 300-meter match is open to the military and public from anywhere in the country. Participants in this year's 300-meter match included six USAMU shooters, an active Army pick-up shooter, three Army Reservists and three civilians.

First-place winners of the USA Shooting National 300-Meter Championships will be awarded Gold Medal at the USA Shooting National Championships in June.

There will be another CAT selection match in the small bore rifle and the air rifle in Atlanta Aug. 13 to 24.

Air Force run offers veteran runners challenging course

American Forces Press Service

The Air Force is making a run at celebrating its first 50 years at the birthplace of aviation. The service's first marathon takes place Sept. 20 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

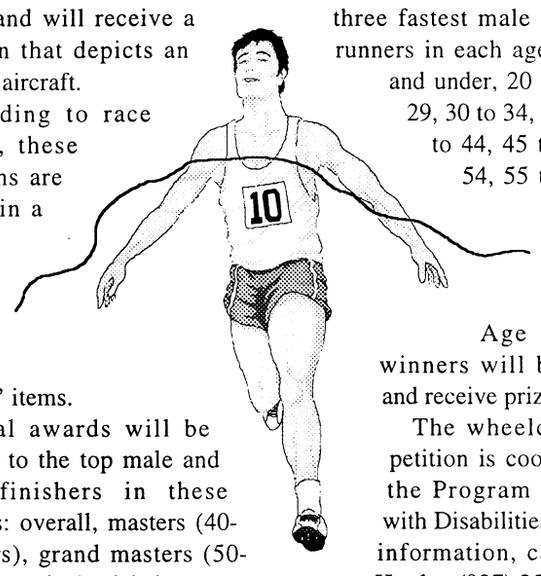
For years, the Air Force has been the only military service without an official marathon. That will change with the run at Dayton Ohio, birthplace of the Wright Brothers.

"If you're a veteran of the long run — if you've cruised up Heartbreak Hill in Boston, sped past the monuments in the Marine Corps Marathon (in Washington, D.C.) and conquered the five bridges in New York — you definitely want to add the Air Force Marathon to your 'been there, done that' list," said Kenneth E. Eickmann, commander of the Aeronautical Systems Center.

"If you think your service, your base and your unit are the best around, come out Sept. 20 and prove it," Eickmann said.

"We're looking for individuals, teams and relay teams who have what it takes to go the distance. I'd like to see every U.S. military installation represented at this inaugural event, making the Air Force Marathon a true joint-service experience."

All those who finish the marathon will be considered winners and will receive a medallion that depicts an Air Force aircraft.



According to race officials, these medallions are the first in a series and collectors' items.

Special awards will be presented to the top male and female finishers in these categories: overall, masters (40-plus years), grand masters (50-plus years) and wheelchair.

Awards will be given for the three fastest male and female runners in each age group: 19 and under, 20 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 44, 45 to 49, 50 to 54, 55 to 59, 60 to 64, 65 to 69 and 70 and over.

Age group winners will be notified and receive prizes by mail.

The wheelchair competition is coordinated by the Program for People with Disabilities. For more information, call Tommy Hurd at (937) 257-5617.

Entries received by Sept. 1 will receive a written confirmation. Confirmations will be mailed starting Aug. 1.

There will also be team competition. Teams will consist of five members, and the first three finishing times within each team will be scored. A team registration form must accompany the fee, along with the team name, captain and individual team members' completed applications. The entire team application package must be received by Sept. 1. Team members are eligible for marathon age group awards.

For more information or to register for the Air Force Marathon, click on "Register Now!" on the marathon home page at http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil or call 2nd Lt. Kimberly E. Devereux at (937) 255-2725.

GALACTIC: Bowlers roll to cosmic sights and sounds

Continued from C-1

We get every age group you can imagine, teenagers and a lot of older people come in."

Future plans include Galactic Rock n' Bowl leagues and perhaps nights featuring different music, like a salsa music night and an oldies but goodies night, Cantrell said.

People who have tried Galactic Bowling are enthusiastic about the new style.

"I like the music and the lights. You're doing a little bit of both dancing and bowling," said Charlotte Parker, bowling center patron. "The prices are cheaper here."

"We haven't bowled in about ten years," said ret. 1st Sgt. Robert Hixson. "It's great for the price and it got us out of the house."

"We're coming back," said Shari Hixson, family member and bowling patron.

"I think this is a coming thing for most of your military installations," Cantrell said. "I've had quite a few calls from different Army installations asking how it was set up."

The three weekly Galactic Rock n' Bowl sessions take place Friday evening from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. The three hour session costs $8 per person. For those who want to bowl a couple of games, but not the full session, the cost is $2 per game.

"Galactic is just a special thing," Cantrell said. "We are in here to entertain for three hours. We have got an opportunity here with two houses on base to give people a choice on Friday and Saturday nights. If they don't want to do this, they still have a dollar a game at the Main Post Bowling Center."

Reservations are encouraged to ensure that bowlers have a lane. Galactic Bowling's popularity has increased turnout for the sessions. The Main Post Bowling center has also seen an increase in turnout since Galactic Rock n' Bowl was implemented.

For more information, call the Mall Bowling center at 544-2233.



The Last Hundred Yards

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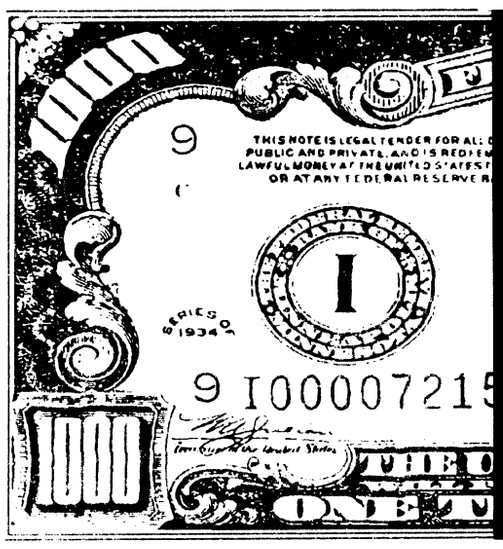
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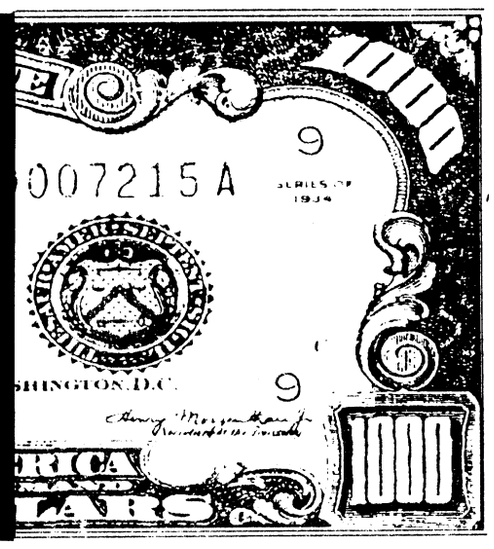
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Recreation area to offer fishing, outdoor enjoyment

Wildlife Resource Center

ROME, Ga. — Anglers and outdoor enthusiasts in northwest Georgia will soon have a new recreation area to enjoy. The Rocky Mountain Recreation and Public Fishing Area, located in Floyd County about 10 miles northwest of Rome, Ga., will open May 20.

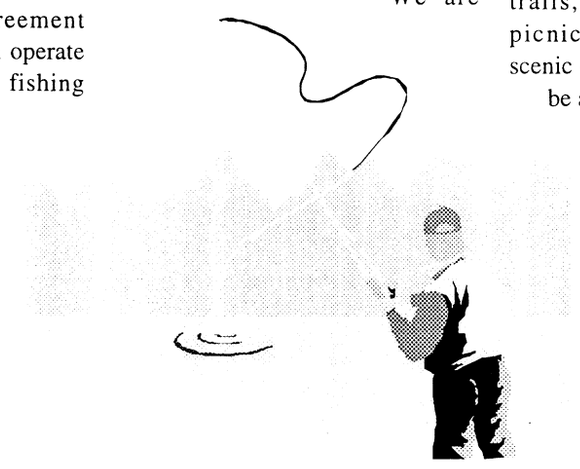
The Georgia Department of Natural Resources, (Wildlife Resources Division,) and Oglethorpe Power Corporation have entered into an agreement under which the WRD will operate the recreation and public fishing area of Oglethorpe Power's Rocky Mountain Hydroelectric Plant. The facility will include fishing, boating, hiking, camping and other activities.

"People have been asking us for months when Rocky Mountain will open," WRD chief of fisheries Mike Gennings said. "This area is a great addition to our public fishing area program, and the agreement with OPC makes it all possible.

"The agreement provides that the quality recreational opportunities resulting from the construction of the Rocky Mountain Hydroelectric Plant will be made available to the public under the management of WRD without any construction cost to the public or any state funding. This facility is a prime example of how public and private partnerships can work together to provide outdoor recreation and educational opportunities to the public."

The Rocky Mountain Plant is a pumped storage facility encompassing 5,000 acres. It is majority-owned and operated by Atlanta-based Oglethorpe Power Corporation which provides wholesale electricity to 39 of Georgia's 42 customer-owned Electric Membership Corporations.

Under the agreement, Oglethorpe Power will provide the operating funds for personnel and other operating expenses for the 3,000 acres of recreational space to the public.



"We are pleased to support this impressive recreational facility," said James A. Messersmith, manager of the Rocky Mountain Hydroelectric Plant. "We know that the people of northwest Georgia and throughout the region will enjoy its benefits for many years to come."

Two lakes at the Rocky Mountain PFA will be open year-round for fishing from sunrise to sunset. These lakes, measuring 202 and 357 acres respectively, have been stocked with channel catfish and hybrid bass; however, largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie and other species also inhabit the lakes.

There are three boat ramps, several fishing jetties and a handicapped-accessible fishing pier, to provide additional fishing opportunities. Although there is no horsepower limitation on outboard motors, all boats are limited to idle-speed only.

Anglers are not the only outdoor enthusiasts who will benefit from the opening of Rocky Mountain Recreation and Public Fishing Area. Other facilities include a visitor's center, six miles of hiking trails, a seasonal beach, group picnic shelters, restrooms and scenic overlooks. Hunting also will be available on the area.

In addition, there are tent pads with fire pits and picnic tables, full-service recreational vehicle hookups with water and electricity and a camper's comfort station with hot and cold water. The camping facilities will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All visitors will be required to purchase a $2 daily parking permit or a $25 annual parking permit. This parking permit is not the same as the Park Pass which is valid at all state parks. Anglers are not required to have a wildlife management area stamp to fish; however, they must have a valid fishing license.

Fees for the camping facilities are $6 per night for the tent pads and $12 per night for the full service areas.

For more information on the Rocky Mountain Recreation and Public Fishing Area, call the Calhoun Fisheries Management office at 802-5087.

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

May 10

High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

May 17

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

June 14

High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

May 3

The junior fishing rodeo is May 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Noon Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City.

Children 15 and younger can compete on a lake stocked with trout and catfish.

The tournament is free and there is no fishing license required.

For more information, call 746-2141.

May 17

A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call 657-4050.

May 24

A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children 16 and younger and adults 62 and older can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 245-6270.

June 7

Children's fishing rodeo takes place June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 857-0826.

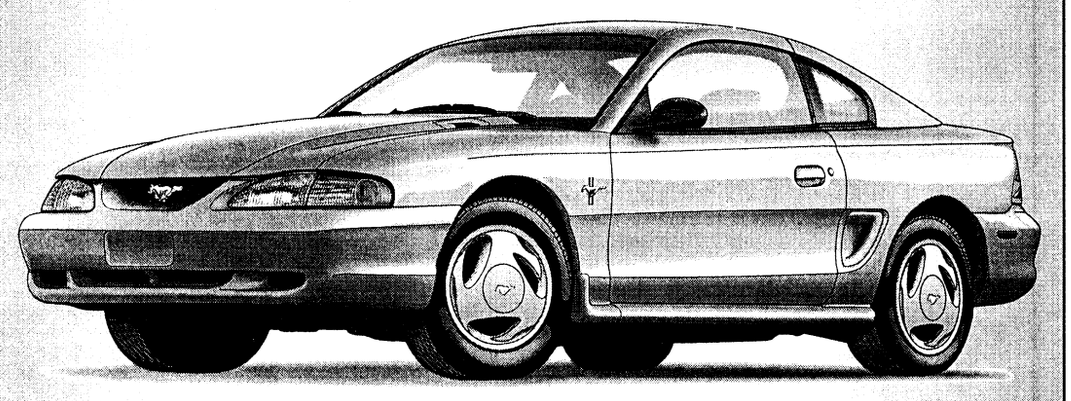
Children's fishing rodeo is June 7 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

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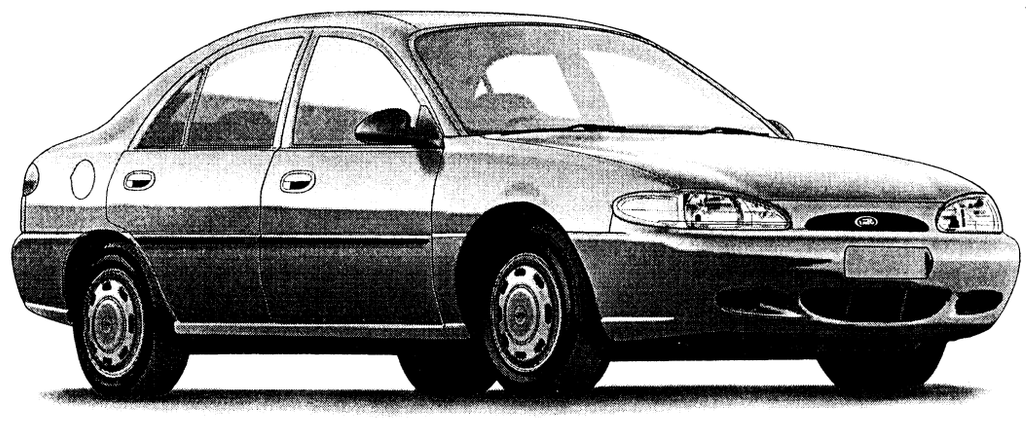
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You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

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682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412 (T)

Help Wanted

Earn $1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For info send SASE to Sunshine Distributors, PO Box 1039, Chardon, Ohio 44024 (P16)

Manager M-F, 3-8 p.m., T-shirt shop, Sand Hill PX. Pay based on previous experience. 689-2433. (P9)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

MILITARY SPOUSES
International business, with hundreds of offices in USA, is expanding to the Columbus area. We need part-time and full-time people to help with the expansion. No prior experience needed. When transferred with military member, your business can go with you. Call for an appointment NOW! **706-569-0400.**

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-4873 for appointment (PT)

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-4873 for appointment (PT)

Lost & found

Found: terrier, call to identify. 682-2828

Found: Male long haired black & white cat, declawed, missing teeth, Custer Terr.. area, end of March. 687-8046 (2)

Lost: Pitbull, brown w/black spots, April 1 in McGraw Manor. 683-9780 (2)

Child Care

Reasonable child care, nights, summer, NTC, 2 yrs and up, call Betty 682-3826 (P2)

Need responsible person to babysit 1 yr. old boy in our home ASAP, transportation a must. 687-5016 (2)

Baby sitter needed in my home, M-F. 682-4758 (23)

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(P7/25)**Family child care** home has full & part- time openings, call Mary at 687-9499 (P2)

Baby sitter needed in my home for 3-year-old and 3-month-old for occasional nights out. 687-9636. (9)

Wanted

Lead guitarist wanted for established country/western band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (16)

101 Dalmation Disney Animated tape. 685-9290 (16)

Old boots, needed from size 6 to 13. 687-2632 (2)

Tutor in reading for 11 yr. old boy on post, Iron Triangle area. 687-5812 (16)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Asbury United Methodist Church, Broadmoor and Ellen, Oakland Park, yard, bake & craft sale, roast beef dinner, $4.50

307 A Merrill Ln (Custer Terr) Sat & Sun, 8-?

840 F Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 8-?

102-B Running Ave (E. Main Post) 8am-?,multi-family.

231 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, multi-family

406 Wickersham Ave (Iron Triangle) 8-12, multi family.

218 McFalls St (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, multi-family

106 A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-family, PCSing

443 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 9-?, multi-family, PCSing

C 2 Kenburg Ct (Bouton Heights) 8-12

102 A Sisler Lp. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family

204 Miller Lp. (W. Main Post) 8-?, PCSing

147 B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-12

501 A Perkins St. (Perkins Place) 8-11, multi-family, PCSing

209 Austin Lp. (E. Main Post) 8-12

147 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-12, multi-family

1025 B Ray Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-family

617 Bjornstad (Perkins Place) 8-12, multi-family

114 A Leonard St. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, weather permitting

300 D Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

509 Wickersham Ave (E. Main Post) 8-12, PCSing

104 Zuckerman Ave. (Main Post) 8:30-2

1-F McKibben Ct (Bouton Hts) 8am-?,multi-family, moving.

123-E Brostrom St.(McGraw Manor) 8am-?,multi-family.

112 Rainbow Ave (Main Post) 8-2

Appliances

Washer & dryer set, $200. PCSing & must sell. 689-0231. (9)

Washer & dryer, must sell, PCS to Germany, available 5/5, $150/both or $75/ea. 689-3989

GE dishwasher, used 6 months, paid $385, portable with butcher block top. 685-2999. (9)

Like new washer, $150. 689-2707 (23)

5000 BTU Roper Air conditioning unit. $75. 687-9478. (9)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft.,ice maker compatible, PCSing, $350/obo. 687-4996. (9)

Refrigerator, good cond., $100/obo. 685-1779 (2)

Children's Items

Wooden crib w/mattress, $40/obo. 689-0842 (23)

Little Tykes play center, 2 slides w/tunnel & window, less than 12 yr. old, pd. $580, sell for $350. 682-8636 (16)

Baby girl's clothes, 0-18 mos., stroller, $20, walker, $8, all in good cond. 660-1041

Fisher Price high chair, $20, Century carseat, $20, Evenflo infant carseat/carrier/swing, $35, Fisher Price baseball training ctr., $5, all exc. cond.. 682-5843 (9)

Almost new stroller, boy or girl, $25. 682-7112 (23)

Infant walker, $20, battery powered swing, $30, clothes, all like new. 562-1239 (9)

Kolcraft carriage stroller, new in box, $50. 689-3588 (2)

Electronics

Palmcorder high quality 60X digital zoom color view finder, three batteries, lots of extras, paid $1400 asking $700 480-3521

Notebook computer, DTK 486 SLC/33, 4 MG RAM, 1.44 FDD, 344 MB HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3.11 plus software. 327-2085 (16)

CPU, 486 DX2/50, $25, cooling fan, $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4mb ram 72 pin, $30, 2x CD rom, $25. 682-8086. (16)

Star NX-2450 rainbow printer w/user's manuels & orig. box, $125. 687-4474 (16)

Carver 500 watt amp & tuner w/remote & manuals, exc. cond. $500 569-8425 (23)

Mac SE computer & printer w/microsoft programs, $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

Pentium motherboard w/75mhz processor, 256K cache, PnP, flash BIOS w/8MB RAM, $175 w/case & power supply, $225. 683-9533

CPU 486DX2/50, $25, cooling fan $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4MB RAM, 72 pin $30, 2X CD ROM $25. 682-8086

Shure headset microphone, pd. $250, sell $110, Ross equalizer 2x15 stereo band, pd. $275, sell $145. 687-8931 (23)

DTK Notebook Computer, 4mb, 1.44fdd, IBM 344mb HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3.11, EXTSVGA. $899. 327-2085. (9)

MS Pub 97, $54, Modem 28.8, $45, PB Pentium computer 850MBHD, CDROM, 3rd cord, speaker, fax/modem, $800. 683-9533

Toshiba 486DX-2 66 Laptop, 8 meg ram, 340 HD, HP DeskJet printer, stand, extra cartridge, Accura 14.4 fax/modem. $500. 565-9518. (9)

Tandy computer, IBM compatible, includes computer, monitor, keyboards and mouse, $200/obo, Hewlett-Packard deskjet 500 printer, $150/obo. Please call 563-2141 (23)

AudioBox CD changer, 10-disk. Asking $150. Located Barracks Bldg. 2811. Room 207. (9)

Cannon BJC-240, Color bubble jet printer, new, all software included. $110. 682-8471.

Pico w/software, like new, $85, Rival electric ice cream maker, new in box, $20, Sony Betamax, $10 Please call 682-5843 (9)

2 Magnavox word processors, disks, ribbons, accessories, ready to go, $40/ea. or both/$75. 545-2039 (2)

Firearms

Rifle, AR-15 AZ, heavy barrel (pre-ban), Bushmaster, unused, clips & sling. $500. 565-9518. (9)

Jewelry

1/2 carat marquis, wide-band w/double channel set diamonds, SO-1 quality, pd. $1750, asking $950/obo. 563-5147 (23)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Full bunkbed w/ mattresses, $150. Large stroller, $40, small stroller, $10, large playpen, $30, oak dresser, $45, bike, $50. 687-4272. (16)

Sofa & loveseat, $300. 689-4939 after 5pm. (23)

King size cherry wood waterbed w/lighted mirror & headboard, $250. 563-7126 (16)

Octagonal beveled glass table w/4 upholstered chairs, very nice, $300. 687-4474 (16)

Youth waterbed, single size, with 6-drawer pedestal and 2-shelf headboard, padded rails, $100. Please call 568-9558 or 682-3346. (T)

Futon couch, chair & coffee table, forest green & natural wood, $450. 689-5329 (16)

One oak framed futon with mattress cover $150, 1 queen size sleeper sofa, $200, 2 oak style end tables, $50. 685-8091. (9)

4 high-back dining room chairs, off light, all for $100. 687-4712. (9)

Bedroom set, w/dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed & nightstand, $175. 687-1935 (2)

Queen size bedroom set, $150, computer workstation, $30, must go. 689-7606 (9)

7 drawer dresser w/mirror & matching nightstand, $225/neg. Please call 685-9057 (16)

Queen Anne's 3-pc living room set, good condition, $400. 689-0231. (9)

Couch, loveseat & 3 tables, great cond., $800, German DR set, $175, 2 twin beds & desk, exc. cond., $400. Please call 689-3952 (9)

2 pc. LR suite, sofa & loveseat, less than 1 yr. old, $300/obo. 685-3502 (2)

Leather sofa & loveseat, hunter green, $300. 687-5580 (9)

Lamborghini wooden carbed w/mattress, $125. 687-2786 (9)

King size waterbed, w/everything, $200. 683-9076 (2)

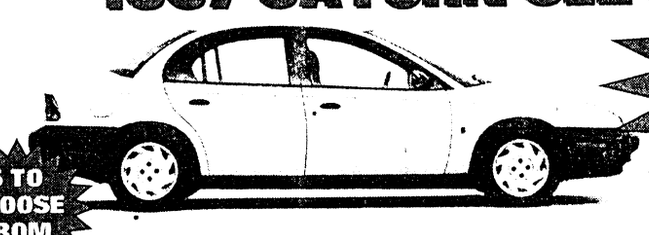


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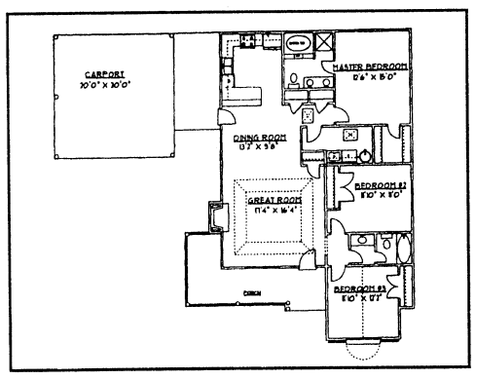


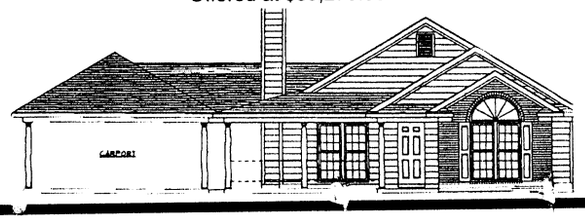
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Miscellaneous

Murray riding mower, 10hp, 30" cut, $450. Powerwheels riding car, $50. 989-0756. (9)

2 door closet, $40, carpets, $1-65. 682-2607 (23)

Matching desk & table, 4 Ranger 60/40 seat, Brother word processor, Yamaha keyboard, ham radio equipment. 687-8446. (9)

Simmons Achiever queen sz bed, 2 gun cases, 2 utility carts, 4 wheel dolly. 687-9930 (23)

Ceramic masks, various prices, king size waterbed, $450/obo. 687-3957 (16)

Carriage/stroller, $40, Cosco swing, $20, super NIntendo w/games, $75. 689-7091 (23)

Comforter set, dolphin/ocean, full size, w/ sheets & curtains, exc. cond, $50. Fisher Price tournament table, exc. cond, $45, bamboo wicker shelves, $40. 687-6357. (9)

Leather loveseat, $50, satellite dish, $75. 682-4965 (23)

2 NTX 8" woofers, still in box, $125/obo. 687-4712. (9)

Safari Land police belt, full setup, $300/obo. 687-4712. (9)

Nintendo 64 w/2 games & 2 controllers, $275, 6 Super Nintendo games, $10/ea. 685-0474

Recliner, burgundy, $25, child's bouncing horse, $10. 320-9569 (9)

Mickey & Minnie playpen, $20, 20 gal. fishtank w/stand, $50, lg. & sm. kennels, $10-15, med. dog house, $20. 685-9574 (16)

Cell phone w/battery & charger, $60/firm. 334-214-9662 (2)

ABEKA home schooling curriculum, grades 4-8. 687-0537 (16)

Barbie Princess Jeep, $35. 689-5786 (2)

Record & tape player, $60, German tea cart, $25, TV stand, $20. 687-3818 (2)

100 ft. fence & square gate, all poles & hardware, 6 mos old, $300. 685-1673 (2)

Car-top bike rack, nearly new, cost $167, fits any standard sedan, $45. 545-2039 (2)

Complete wedding dress, sz. 7-8, 9-10, baby items, good cond. 687-6972 (23)

Padded twin headboard & wood frame, $30. 682-6939 (2)

Loveseat & refrigerator. 682-4780 (16)

Eureka Vacuum, $40. 689-2707 (23)

Computer desk, exc. cond., $50. 687-9418

6 pc. LR suite, good cond., not stains, $300, 25' Zenith console TV, $100, trundle bed w/mattress, $75, cedar chest, needs work $40. 687-5504 lv. msg. (23)

Wooden patio deck, 6' x 12', w/treated wood, $40. (16)

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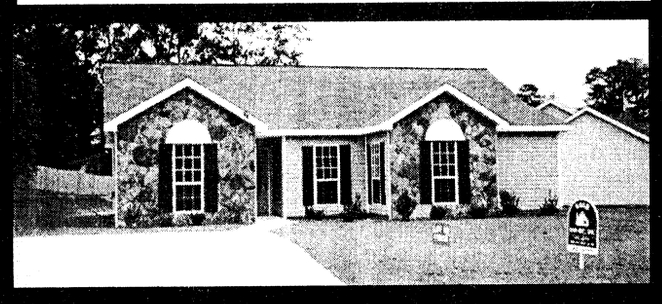


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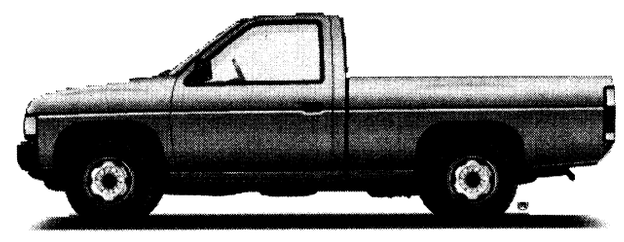
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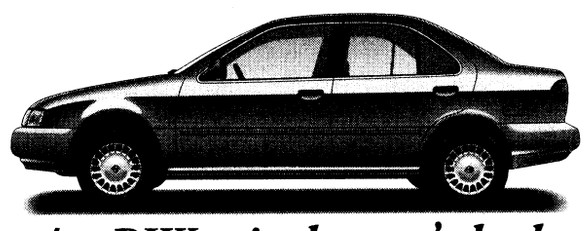
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You Own It

1997 Nissan Pick-Up Truck VTP



A/C, Chrome wheels, loaded
$300 MINIMUM TRADE
Yours could be worth more!
All trades figured from MSRP

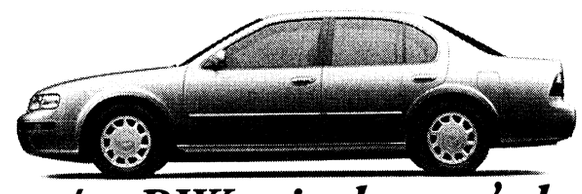
1997 Nissan Sentra GXE



Auto, 5 spd, a/c, PW windows & locks, am/fm cass.
$300 MINIMUM TRADE
Yours could be worth more!
All trades figured from MSRP

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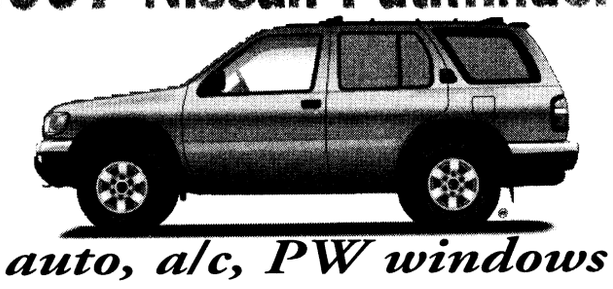
1997 Nissan Maxima GXE



Not A Lease You Own It

Auto, a/c, PW windows & locks, tilt, cruise, security & conviencees
$300 MINIMUM TRADE
Yours could be worth more!
All trades figured from MSRP

1997 Nissan Pathfinder XE



Not A Lease You Own It

4 dr, auto, a/c, PW windows & locks, tilt, cruise, security system
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All trades figured from MSRP

427 New Franklin Rd. LaGRANGE GA
660-9070
(local call from Columbus & Fort Benning)
or
(706) 884-1744
Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Amateur radio equipment, HF transceiver, handheld FM transceiver, 20 amp power supply, like new, $1100/obo. 687-8446 (23)

90' chain link fence, $20, asst. PC games, children's clothes, toys, asst. novels, 5500 BTU AC window unit, $100. 689-3409 (9)

Table w/2 chairs, $75, 3 black oriental rugs, $10, bag of balls for ball pit, $5. Call 687-9971 (23)

12' x 7' x 6' chain link dog kennel/run, $100. 682-6366 (23)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $300/obo, exercise bike, $30. 689-9641 (9)

31 Ceramic molds, barely used, like new, all for $400. 323-5094 ask for Marty or page 291-4500 (9)

Chain link fence, 100', w/posts & top rails, $175. 682-1313 (23)

Over 5' iron macaw cage, 2 yrs old, great cond., pd. $800, asking $400, pink wedding dress from Genie's bridal, great cond., pd. $900, asking $500. 653-0705 (9)

Summer BDU's, sz. lg-reg, 2 sets, $15/each, 1 set, $10, 687-4380 after 6pm

Kenmore sewing machine with attachments, $60, JC Penny's sewing machine, $35, Ward's sewing computerized sewing machine, $80/firm 682-6869 (9)

88' chain link fence w/2 gates, $150. 687-3519 after 6. (16)

2 black bar stools, $45/both. 687-4072 (16)

Wardrobe, 2 glass doors, 5 drawers, prime cond., old, $150/firm, J.C. Higgins ladies bike, exc. cond., $125/firm, LR set, blue, $140, brick-a-bracks, pictures, etc. 687-7744 (23)

Washer & Dryer, $300/obo, 2 rugs, fit Indianhead LR & DR, $185/both or $85/ea. 687-6422 (16)

Carpet: 27x12 mauve, pleated, thick padding, $325, 12x12 beige, pleated, $125, both less than 1 year old, exc. cond. 569-7360 (9)

Air conditioner,10,000 BTU window unit 5 yrs.old.685-2999 (23)

Large area rug, red &black, Southwest

Glass front TV stand, up to 35" TV, new, $50, upright stereo cabinet, glass door, 4 shelves, $35, baby crib w/canopy and linen set, over $600 new, sacrifice $290. 571-0264 (16)

Black & Decker breadmaker, $69, black microwave, $25, bridge table & 4 chairs, $50, 4 brass chairs & glass top table, $50. 685-2391 (23)

Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, 1997 edition, never been opened, $69.99 at Circuit City. $40. 291-1561 (2)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126 (21)

Youth bunkbed, $50, garage door opener, $35, JBL speakers, $100/pair. 562-1236 (9)

Sports Equip.

Golf bag w/dividers, $35. 687-1640 (9)

CardioGlide, used twice, $125/obo. 685-2066 after 5 (2)

Nordic Track walk-fit w/heart monitor, pd. $600, asking $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

CCM inline skates, sz 8 (men's), hardly used, $200, Spalding Tour Flite II golf clubs w/bag, $200/obo. 685-2348 (2)

Custom sport/tour bike, Melton frame w/campy group, $350. 682-6939 (2)

Abs, Backs, Hips & Thighs workout machine, new $150. 563-7126 (16)

Soloflex, $150. 682-4049 (9)

Ab back & thigh weight machine, $50. 682-5843 (9)

Weight bench w leg attachments, 150lbs of steel free weights, sit-up bench, make offer. 685-2490 (2)

Musical Inst.

Lead guitarist wanted for established country/western band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (16)

Pets for sale

Animals bred off post for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits the breeding or selling of companion pets bred on the Fort Benning installation, and advertisements of such are not accepted by the Bayonet. Pets for sale due to PCSing or pets for less than $25 will run at no charge.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, championship bloodline, 9 wks, shots, dewormed, will take deposit. Call 687-0159 (P2)

Male Shitzu, 10 mos. old, all shots, good w/kids, $60. 682-4876 (23)

AKC German Shepherd puppy, male, to good home.682-4272 or 687-0217.(23)

AKC Daschunds, female and male, 2 yrs. old, all shots, female spayed, $150, PCSing. 682-6372 (23)

Australian shepherds, female, 3 yrs. old, red & white, $50, male, 2 yrs. old, blue merrill, $150. 682-4557 (23)

Farret with cage and all accessories. 685-2391 (23)

Chow/Rottweiler mix, 6 mos. old, all shots, $40. 683-0943 (23)

AKC Labs, black/brown, 6 wks on 5/14. 689-8512. (P2)

Two Australian Shepherds, 1 female, 3 yr. old, red & white, $50, 1 male, 2 yr. old, blue merrell. $150. (16)

9 mo. old Rottweiler, male, very large, exc. temperament, great w/kids, $150 or trade. 687-9838 (16)

Ferret, 4 months old, with all supplies, shots. $100. 682-3167. (9)

8 mo. old cockatiel, new cage, $40. 682-0688 (16)

Baby hamsters, $5 each.Call 687-9418. (9)

2 Chinese Shar-pei wrinkle dogs, females, to good homes, $125/ea. 685-4557 (16)

German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, good w/kids, to good home only, $50. 689-2643 (16)

Male Yorki, 6 wks. old, $350. Call 682-3729

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

Free Pets

4 kittens, 687-2099 after 4 p.m. (9)

Dalmatian/Lab mix, female, 15 mos old, very friendly, all shots. Please call 687-8046 (23)

Chow mix, 9 wks old, housebroken, good w/kids, good tempered & disposition, to good home. 689-3588 (23)

Daschund mix, free to good home, 11 months old, shots, housebroken, loves kids. 689-5293. (9)

Real estate for rent

3 BR, 2 BA, appliances, central heat/air, fenced yard, $550 + dep. 912-274-1720

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, garage. $693. Call Cheri at 569-0285. (P2)

Real estate for sale

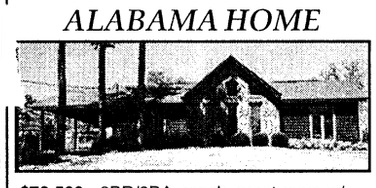
By owner - North, 3/2 brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large game room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. $82,500. 568-9558 or 682-3346 (T)

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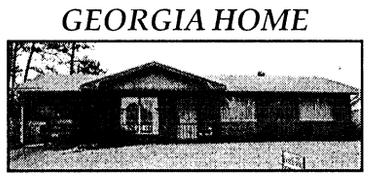
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ALABAMA HOME

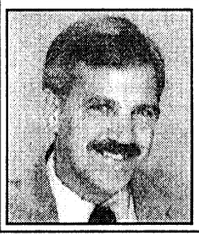


$72,500 - 3BR/2BA, ranch, great room w/ double faced fireplace. Split BR plan, new carpet, 4-car carport, beautiful landscaped level lot, nice quiet area.

GEORGIA HOME



$62,900 - Inground pool, 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal LR, separate DR, bonus room. Extra large fenced yard & carport. VA/FHA.



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OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist in support of the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program and Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF). Candidates are invited to attend briefings and interviews about these programs.

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8:00am–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634)
Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates and DD Form 214.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

2 acres of land, Alabama, water frontage. 855-4702 after 5. (PT)

By owner, $57,500, 3BR,1BA, brick, fenced yd, lots of storage,new roof,freshly painted, close to schools, seller pays closing. 327-9776. (23)

Oakland Park,close to Ft.Benning, 2BR,1BA, large corner lot.687-5152. (23)

2 BR, 2 BA, open kitchen, LR, DR, master bath w/garden tub, FP, privacy fence, deck w/hottub, garage, $82,000/neg. 569-9484 lv. msg. (16)

Bridlewood in N. Columbus, great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, trey ceilings, garden tub, fireplace. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900, qualify, assume 7% loan. 561-3574 (16)

Beautiful home in Orlando, Fla., VA assumable. 568-3897 (9)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free!

1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600 (PT)

Near Fort Bragg & malls, 4 br, 2 ba home. Formals, double garage, fenced yard, large deck, alarm system, 1956 sq.ft., 3 years old. Save $7,000 off the top, by owner. 910-487-9273. $114,500. (9)

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

Mobile homes

Beautiful country lots for your mobile home. First month's RENT FREE. then only $99 per month. Approx. 1/4 acre. 989-1430 (T)

1993 Doublewide, fully set up and like new, .6 acre lot, perfect location for military family, $31,500. 706-989-1764

On lot in Harris County near Cataula, great schools, 10 minutes from Main Street Village just off Hwy. 27. $8,000. Call Nancy at (706)582-2521 or (706) 563-1238. (16)

Mobile homes for rent

Trailer, partly furnished, air, carpet, refrigerator, stove, country living, quiet, $330/mo. 855-2312 (P2)

Motorcycles

80 Suzuki cycle 450,needs battery & tune up, $200/obo.682-9189. (23)

95 Kawasaki motorcycle model EN500A6, $4150, 323-2721 ext 117, ask for Shirley or Liz

83 YZ250, $800/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

93 Kawasaki EX250, $2750/obo. 687-8699

96 Honda Smokin' Joe's limited edition CBR 600 bike #67, take over payments. 291-7637

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.

14' fishing boat, exc. cond. $500/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

91 Wave Jammer, trailer incl., good cond.$1200/obo.685-3559. (23)

70 Singfisher, 40hp motor, new trolling motor & accessories. $1,500. Please call 687-9269.

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. Please call 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

95 Challenger bass boat, 90hp, mercury, less than 30 hrs, mint cond., 2 depth fish finders, trolling motor, 3 lock-in storage compartments, $9800. 297-6772 (16)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!!
Seized and sold locally trucks, 4x4s, etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (P9)

79 Buick Regal, runs good, needs transmission, body in good cond., $250/obo. 682-5872 (23)

85 Olds 98 Regency, PS, PW, cruise, pd. $5000, used 5 mos., asking $4100. 687-8460

86 Mazda RX7, 133K, 5 spd., air, sunroof, $2800. 683-9716 (2)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114

92 Eagle Talon, dependable car, exc cond. $6,000/obo. 989-1061. (9)

94 Hyundai Elantra GLS, loaded, like new, light blue, 46k miles. $7,000/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5107. (9)

95 Ford Contour, air, cruise, auto, cass., 4 dr., asking low payoff. 682-8590 (16)

95 Grand Am, red, 4 dr., 4 spd., stereo, $10,500. 334-480-8972 (16)

95 Saturn SC1, loaded, $12,000. 322-2573

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Mazda Protegé, LX, 5 spd., sunroof, alarm, all power, take over pymts. 685-2672 (16)

96 Saturn SL-1, midnight blue, air, cass., 5 spd., 14K, $13,000 or $1000 and take over pymts. 687-7767 (16)

CARS UNDER $200.00!!!

Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more!

Call toll free 7 days!

1-800-396-4247 ext. 2628 (PT)

95 Chevy Conversion Van, fully loaded, 2+ years left on warranty, assume loan $23,500. 689-0116 (23)

Trucks for sale

80 Datsun 4x4 pickup, 4 cylinder, LWB, $1,800. 682-6164. (9)

85 Ford F150, 351 Windsor, $800. 687-9971

91 Toyota 4x4, gray, king cab, lift kit, 67K, pull out CD, CB radio, great cond., $10,000. 685-4453 (16)

93 Mazda B2200, very good condition, $2,500 & make 8 more payments of $230 /month. PCSing, must sell. 689-0231.(16)

94 Dodge Ram sports series, red, airbag, anti-lock brakes, air, $15,000. 687-9913 (16)

95 Ford Explorer, 24k miles, green, asking $17,900. 562-8720. (16)

95 Ford Ranger XLT supercab, 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, cruise, bedliner, cass., 11K, $12,000. 685-2376 (23)

95 Isuzu Rodeo,low miles, burgundy, 4wheel drive, nice wheels, assume payments.682-0166,after 6pm.(23)

96 Eddie Bauer Supercab, 2wd, Ford F150, 18k miles, exc. cond, 5.0L, power everything. $19,900. 569-9425. (9)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, loaded, $23,735. 323-2721 ext. 117 ask for Shirley or Liz (P2)

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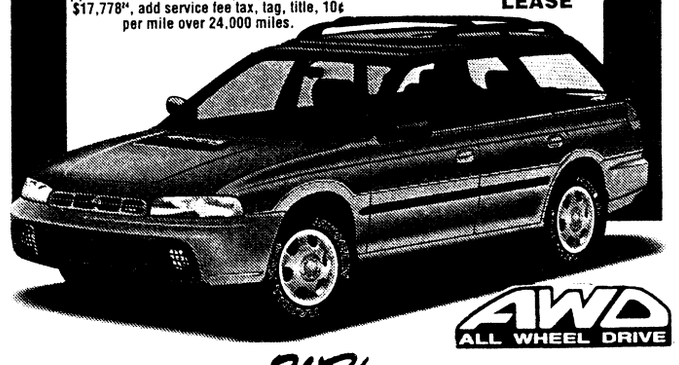
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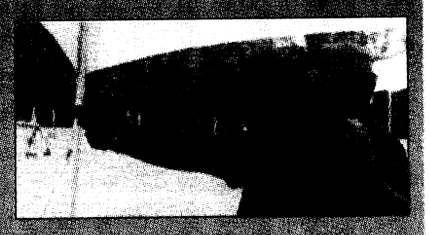
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 80 low 61	high 77 low 53	high 80 low 55

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

VICTORY AND EXCELLENCE

Post picks up third CINC award

By 1st Lt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Officer

Fort Benning was honored at two ceremonies conducted at the Pentagon last week for outstanding accomplishments, in the Army Communities of Excellence competition and the Commander-in-Chief's Installation Excellence program.

Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, took a contingent of Fort Benning Soldiers and civilian employees, as well as representatives from the local communities, to help accept the awards.

In a May 1 ceremony, Ernst accepted the trophy for the ACOE chief of staff, Army Award for Installation Excellence from the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Dennis J. Reimer. Fort Benning has won the award six years running.

"This is a special ceremony because it recognizes special people," Reimer said.

Ernst said the awards are important because they recognize the places where our Soldiers live, work and train, and that running those bases is important as well.

Reimer quoted former Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Creighton Abrams, saying, "The Army is not made up of people — the Army is people."

Reimer said understanding the importance of taking care of people has become more important in the post-drawdown years, when the operational tempo is up 300 percent but troop numbers and resources continue to decline.

"It's the people aspect that has gotten us through the enormous challenge in the last 10 years," Reimer said.

He said the installations represented at the ceremony knew the importance of teamwork and taking care of people.

"Team effort is made possible by Soldiers and Department of the Army civilians," Reimer said.

He congratulated the award winners on their commitment to quality service and their recognition that quality of life is most important, partly because more than 60 percent of Army personnel are married.

"My challenge to you is to continue to lead the pack and continue to share good ideas," Reimer said. "I want them to understand that we understand the magnitude of their accomplishments and the depth of their commitment."

Ernst said Fort Benning is a microcosm of the Army. He said out the Home of the Infantry is also home to the 75th Ranger Regiment; 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); the 36th Engineer Group (Combat); the Army Marksmanship Unit, the Ranger School; the Airborne School; the School of the Americas; and the Physical Fitness School.

"We are a snapshot of the greatness of our Army," Ernst said.

Citing that Fort Benning units have been involved in every major deployment of U.S. forces in the last decade, Ernst said while the installation's primary mission is to train our Army's Infantrymen, we must also assist in the readiness of those units that must be prepared to deploy to any location in the world within 18 hours.



1st Lt. April N.Olsen

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst (second from left) accepts the Commander-in-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence at a ceremony conducted at the Pentagon May 2.

"We think we provide the Army with another thing," Ernst said. "It's represented by a lone statue that stands in front of Infantry Hall."

Referring to the statue of Iron Mike, which embodies the Infantry phrase "Follow Me," Ernst has said the hard work and dedication to quality that exists at Fort Benning comes down to the reason Fort Benning exists — the Infantryman on the battlefield.

"We bring the Army one more thing, and that's the 'Hooah factor,'" Ernst said, inciting the Fort Benning contingent to fill the Pentagon courtyard with screams of "Hooah."

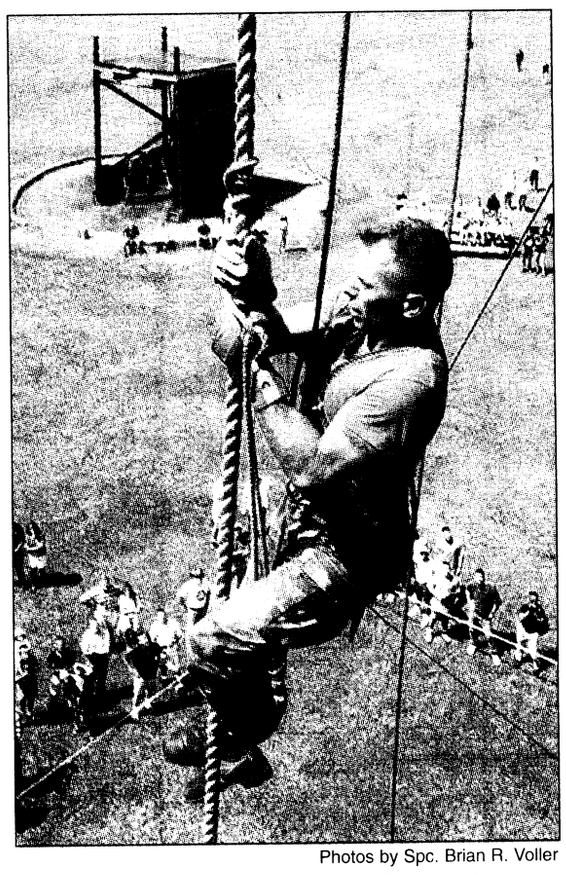
That evening, more 'Hooah' came as the Fort Benning group attended a reception conducted by Georgia Congressmen Mac Collins and Sanford Bishop. Ernst said he knows he can pick up the phone, ask for support and get it because "they understand what Fort Benning is all about."

Ernst credited much of Fort Benning's success to the people of Columbus and Phenix City and to support from elected officials.

See **CINC**, A-3

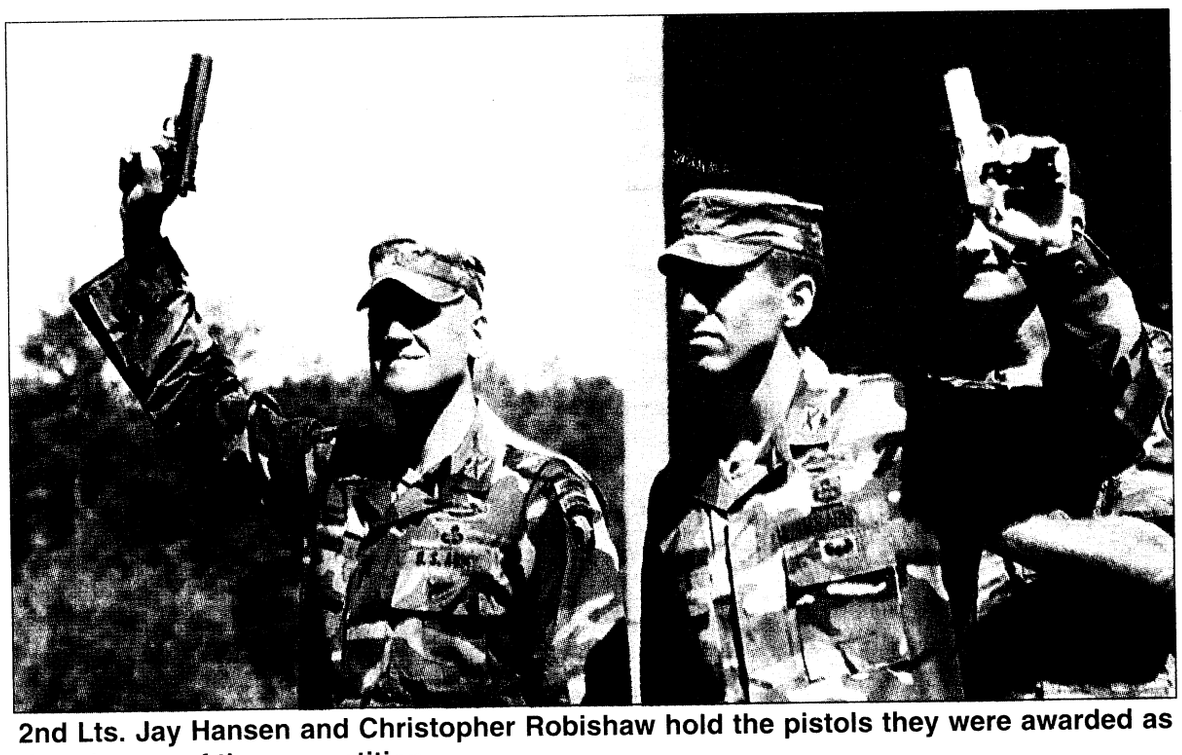
THE BEST RANGER COMPETITION

Thirty-one ranger teams from around the Army gathered on Fort Benning May 2 through Monday to test their skills and push their mental and physical capabilities to the limit during the 15th annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition. See page A-4 for the complete story.



Photos by Spc. Brian R. Voller

Competing in his sixth Best Ranger Competition, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Hall, makes his way up the Prusik climb.



2nd Lts. Jay Hansen and Christopher Robishaw hold the pistols they were awarded as the winners of the competition.

Accident prevention important

By 1st Lt. Jodi R. Workman
Infantry Branch Safety Office

Many of the accidents that result in physical injury on Fort Benning occur because of Soldiers' lack safety awareness. In most cases, accidents can be prevented by following simple rules.

Giving these real-life examples of accidents to Soldiers makes the lessons learned a little more difficult to ignore.

Safety problem — Two Soldiers found an unexploded grenade simulator during a training exercise. One Soldier cut the simulator open with his knife and poured the powder onto a log while the second Soldier used his lighter to light the powder. The powder then blew up in their faces, causing severe burns to each Soldier.

Corrective action — Leaders need

See **Safety**, A-3

TLC focuses on Force XXI

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning and Force XXI will be the focus of a show on the Learning Channel Sunday.

Beginning at 9 p.m, the channel will show "Cyber Warriors — Digital Battle" which will focus on the land warrior.

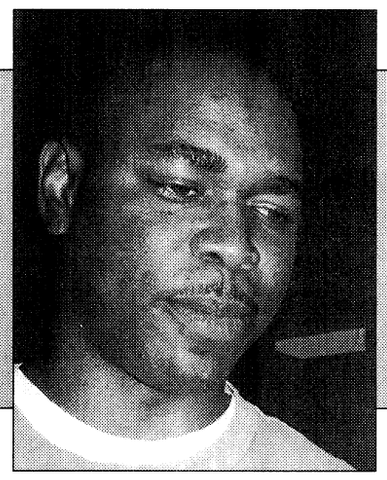
That show will be followed at 10 p.m. with "Cyber Warriors — Info Warriors" which will focus on the Infantry gear of the future.

Filming was done on Fort Benning last September.

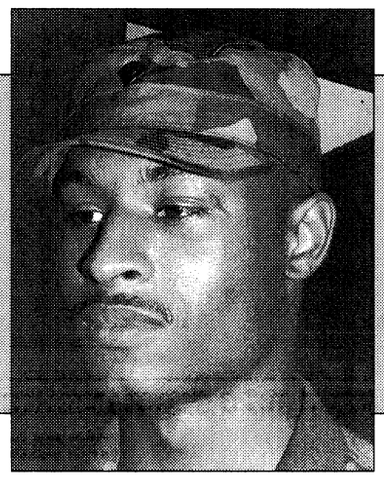
The Learning Channel is channel 37 on post with Time Warner Cable, channel 41 in Columbus with TCI Cable and channel 42 in Phenix City with Phenix City cable.

VARIOUS VOICES

What is the best advice your mother has ever given you?



Staff Sgt. Michael Oliver, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company— "To marry my wife. We've been married 10 years now. I listened to my mother because she always gives me good advice."



Spc. Kenneth Jackson, Germany — "Stay away from drugs and alcohol because that's what usually destroys people's lives."



Babeth Capinia, family member — "Not to spoil my son and buy him anything he wants."



Sgt. Sonia Nieves, Medical Department Activities — "Make sure you get a good education because people can take everything away from you, but they can't take away your education."



Staff Sgt. (retired) Alvin York, Phenix City — "The best advice was to work hard and stay out of trouble."



Michele McDonald, family member — "Finish meals, don't cross the street without looking and go to church."

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

Mother's Day

As time goes by, the importance of a mother becomes apparent

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

When I was growing up I don't think there was a person on this planet I got along with worse than my mother.

commentary

At the time, I was convinced that the problems between us were entirely her fault. Now that I've gotten a little older, and perhaps a little wiser, I think back and realize how wrong I was most of the time.

She may not agree with me, but I consider myself a nightmare of a son. Almost anything that could cause a parent to have a sleepless night, I probably did at some time or another. As a matter of fact, there were several things I did intentionally just to cause some more problems in her life.

I spent most of my high school years and even a couple years after



Spc. Brian R. Voller says there is nothing more important than Mother's Day.

that torturing my mother. The two of us could not be in the same room together for more than a couple of minutes without trying to bite each other's heads off. It got so bad that at one point my father and my brother said they wanted a divorce from the two of us. They figured it would be better to skip town before we killed each other.

But now things have changed pretty dramatically in my life and I see things a lot differently.



Just recently I figured out that all three of them should have wanted a divorce from me, which is ironic considering I was convinced that they were wrong and I was substantially smarter than they were. Now I realize I was being a jerk and I should have shut my mouth and listened. My mother has done many wonderful things for me, and I'm sure many more that I don't know about.

Where would I be without my mother? The answer is quite simple, nowhere. My mother has had a profound influence on my life, I'm able to admit that now. Without her there is no telling what I might me doing right now. Being a journalist, I spend a lot of time reading and watching the news. When I see all of the robberies and the rapes and the murders, it really helps me understand how well my mother raised me. She taught me values, she showed me right from wrong, she taught me lessons that I didn't even know I was learning, she showed me love when I know I didn't deserve it. But most of all, no matter how bad I was, she always forgave me. She did all those things just because she is my mother and because she is my friend.

Until this year, I considerd Mother's Day to be just another excuse for Hallmark to make a few extra dollars selling cards. It was a rare occasion that I would remember Mother's Day, and when I did, I usually got some gift I knew she would like but there was never feeling behind it.

This year I'm sending my mother a gift, (on time), to tell her how much I appreciate all that she has done for me. For the first time in my life I understand how important it is to recognize mothers everywhere. Without mothers there would never be a shoulder to cry on, a comforting word or a sympathetic ear.

Mothers are too important to be forgotten.

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

It takes more than one to raise a child

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

I've encountered many nurturing women who taught me how to be a mother, long before I ever had a child.

As Hillary Clinton says in her book, 'It takes a village to raise a child,' to raise a woman in this society, especially one as uh, shall I say special, as myself, requires a lot of help.

I come from a family of women. I have one sister and out of the eight grandchildren, seven are female. Not to mention my aunts, second cousins and friends of the family that are so close you call them your aunt even though they're really not. We all have strong personalities which makes for interesting conversation when we get together.

I love my family. To me, they were the best role models any woman could ask for and I feel so bad that I did not always appreciate that.

When I was growing up, I never heard the women in my family utter a profane word in my direction. I never saw them drunk or hanging out all night in a club. They always maintained their appearance. Not only have I watched them work hard, I've seen them accelerate in their career fields. I watched them raise children, cook meals (occasionally) and spend time with their husbands.

I've received lots of advice from my family.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert feels that many women, as well as her mother, have helped to shape who she is.

commentary

From how to put on mascara without poking my eye out, to which fork to eat my salad with I am grateful for the etiquette skills but its the life-shaping advice I am most grateful for.

The women I came into contact with taught me those intricate skills, like how to compose myself when I get embarrassed, how to conduct myself when on a date, how to be a friend and how to make friends.

I think the most important lessons I learned from my role models were unspoken — how to give and how to love.

I watched all of them give of their time and their energy to help others. While I was never forced to follow suit, it became something I wanted to do.

They taught me how to love. Because they were strong enough to shower love upon me, I am able to share that gift with others.

To be honest, my mother and I have not always been the best of friends, but I think everybody goes through a phase like that. But I am glad to say things are much better now. In fact, I am really glad my mother is my friend.

People strive to be someone their mother would be proud of, but when you finally know you have achieved that goal, it is an awesome feeling.

I was talking to one of the guests at my sister's wedding when my mother walked up. When I introduced them, the guest said to my mother, "You have some lovely girls, did you know that?" My mother looked at her and said, "I know, I 'm very proud of my daughters."

I've always known my mother would be there for me but I just chalked that up to a thing that mommies do. This was different. Especially when you know that there are so many things that you could have done better in your life and you still have your mother say she's proud of you.

Today, one of my favorite things is when my relatives and I all get together and do nothing but talk. From them I get my strength.

I think every once in a while we all need a fix of that motherly love.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said a berm is being installed at 300 yards on English Range. He said since the range doesn't have woodpeckers on it, and even if it did, why wasn't this done 5 or 6 years back. The caller said presently shooting is at 700 yards. He said membership has greatly increased due to the long-range shooting, and even some units train on the range. The caller asked why can't the berm be put in at 750 yards or 800 yards and still serve the same purpose.

Department of Public Works Response:

The DPW Natural Resources Management Division contacted the caller and explained to him that the berm is part of the Installation's compliance with the Jeopardy Biological Opinion issued in 1994 for the Red Cockaded Woodpecker at Fort Benning. The JBO requires DPW evaluate impacts of small arms fire on RCW clusters and the adjacent foraging habitat. The English Range area is considered important for berm construction because an active RCW cluster is located approximately 100 meters southwest of the range. This cluster is below the minimum requirements for training habitat (a lack of large diameter pine stems). Within the A4 compartment alone, there are 3 RCW clusters.

A berm placed at 300 meters will protect approximately 11 acres of potential RCW foraging habitat. After berm construction, the area beyond the berm win be planted in longleaf pine to improve RCW habitat. Moving the berm back to 700 or 800 meters would defeat the purpose. Although existing fire from the English Range is not creating a major impact, Range Division has indicated this range could be converted back to a field fire range in the future. Also, unlike many other small arms ranges, this range fires into training compartment A4, not the A20 impact area. DPW can better manage the RCWs within training compartments like A4 than in impact areas.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said the post theater advertised in the newspaper that tickets for all seats start at $3.50 before 5:30 p.m., but there are no movies showing before 6 p.m., so how can he get the discount rate?

AAFES response:

The caller was informed by the Services Business Manager, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, that movies start on Saturday and Sunday at approximately 1 p.m.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public/Command Information Officer.....Monica Manganaro
Editor.....Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
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CINC: Post brings home crown

Continued from A-1

"We have great support from our local communities," he said.

While Ernst thanked the civilian community and the elected officials for their support, many of them thanked Fort Benning for their hard work.

"I've never seen the community spirit that exists at Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City at any other place anywhere," Collins said. "We know as an installation you've done tremendous things."

Senators Paul Coverdell and Max Cleland also congratulated the Fort Benning contingent at the reception.

"All of us in Georgia have known about the outstanding work at Fort Benning for many, many years," Cleland said.

"Thank you for your sweat, thank you for your effort, thank you for your dedication of a lifetime."

The following afternoon, the contingent once again let out "Hooahs" as Ernst accepted the Commander in Chief's Award for the Best Army Installation in the World from Dr. John B. Goodman, the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Industrial Affairs and Installations.

This year marks the third time in four years Fort Benning has won the title.

Winning the prestigious award brings national attention to Fort Benning, but also brings a challenge to continue to set the standard for other Army installations, Sarah McLaney said.

McLaney, the Chief of the Quality Management Division of the Directorate of Resource Management, echoed Ernst's remarks that Fort Benning is a reflection of the best in the Army.

In a time when the importance of new technologically advanced equipment sometimes overshadows the importance of Soldiers on the battlefield, Ernst put the development of equipment and the dedication to taking care of Soldiers into perspective.

"It's not about ships, tanks and airplanes," he said, "It's about great young Americans."

SAFETY: Solutions are available

Continued from A-1

to counsel Soldiers on the importance of being aware of duds found on ranges and in the training areas. Unexploded ammunition needs to be left in place and reported to the Explosive Ordnance Divison.

Safety problem — While traveling down the highway, a Soldier left the roadway and struck a utility pole. The Soldier suffered severe head trauma and spent many days in the hospital.

It was determined that the driver fell asleep at the wheel. It is very fortunate that no one else was involved in the accident. This Soldier made an improper decision to drive while fatigued.

Corrective action — It cannot be stressed enough about the dangers of driver fatigue. Leaders need to stress to Soldiers the increased awareness of the possible consequences that may result from operating a motor vehicle while fatigued.

Safety problem — A Soldier was chopping wood for the winter behind his quarters when the log he split sent small fragments flying into the air. These fragments pierced his eye. The Soldier lost partial sight in his eye.

In a related incident, a Soldier was sawing wood when the corner of the board, which was not stabilized at the time, lurched up, striking the Soldier in the eye.

Corrective Action — Protective gear is not limited to work. Remind Soldiers and family members alike to wear personal protective equipment, to include safety glasses, hearing protection, gloves and shoes, when working around the house.

Safety problem — While carrying a bucket of water down a flight of stairs, a Soldier slipped and fell, breaking his leg. Due to improper attention of the Soldier as he was descending the stairs, the water from the bucket spilled onto the stairs, causing the Soldier to slip.

Corrective action — Soldiers need to be reminded to use handrails when walking down steps, and to ensure that their foot gear and steps are dry.

Safety problem — A group of Soldiers were running during physical training when one of the Soldiers failed to look where he was stepping. As a result, the Soldier stepped in a hole and twisted his knee.

Another incident involved a Soldier during a road march. While walking, he tripped and fell on the side of the road. As he fell, he tried to catch himself with his right hand which resulted in the Soldier breaking his thumb.

Corrective action — Emphasize to Soldiers to be more careful when they run and to watch where they step.

The majority of accidents can be avoided through proper counseling, Soldiers' awareness to potential hazards and common sense.

Ten teams finish ranger competition

USAIC Public Affiars Office

Thirty one teams began the 15th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition May 2, but only ten teams made it all the way to the final buddy run May 4.

The following is a list of the teams who finished the three-day event:

1st place: 2nd Lts. Jay Hansen and Christopher Robishaw, 101st Airborne Division,

2nd Place: Sgts. Michael Carrol and Douglas Boren, 25th Infantry Division,

3rd Place: Capt. Liam Collins and 1st Lt. Hector Tovar, 11th Infantry Regiment,

4th place: Sgt. John Simmons and Spc. Walter Zajkowski, 75th Ranger Regiment,

5th palce: Sgt. Timothy Lieseke and 2nd Lt. Richard Schute, 25th Inf. Div.,

6th place: Sgt. Glen Smith and Staff Sgt. Donovon Duke, 25th Inf. Div.,

7th place: Staff Sgts. Frederick Ahern and John Fox, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.,

8th Place: Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Hall and Sgt. Cameron Nix, 52nd Infantry Regiment,

9th place: Staff Sgts. Kevin Quant and Alex Racey, 82nd Airborne Division,

10th place: Staff Sgts. Shawn Tenace and Martin Brill, 52nd Infantry Regiment.

This years competition would not have taken place if not for those who sponsored the event.

The following is a list of the sponsors the 4th Ranger Training Battalion would like to thank for helping make the 15th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition happen:

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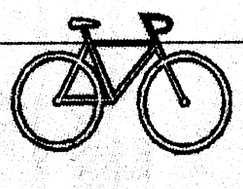


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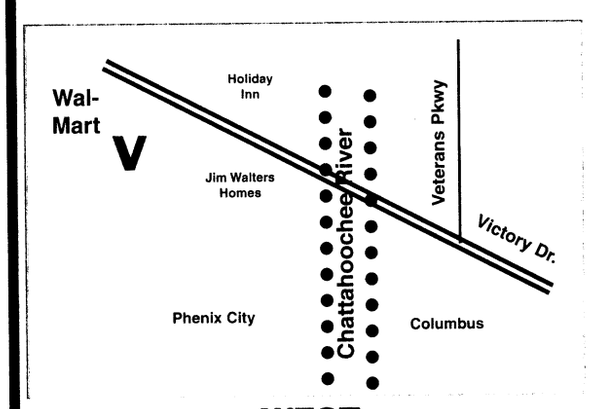
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Given Away Every Hour
GRAND PRIZE
Boy's and Girl's Bicycles



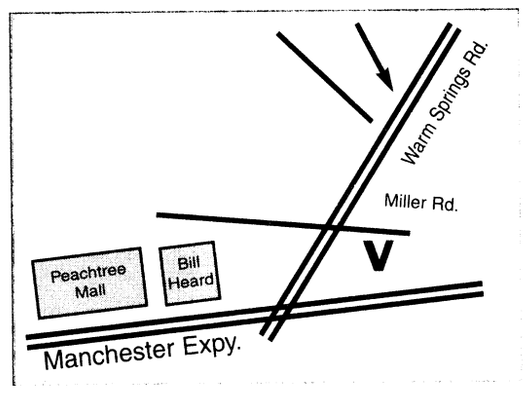
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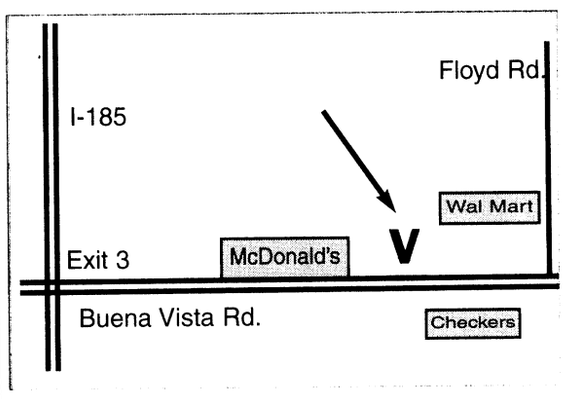
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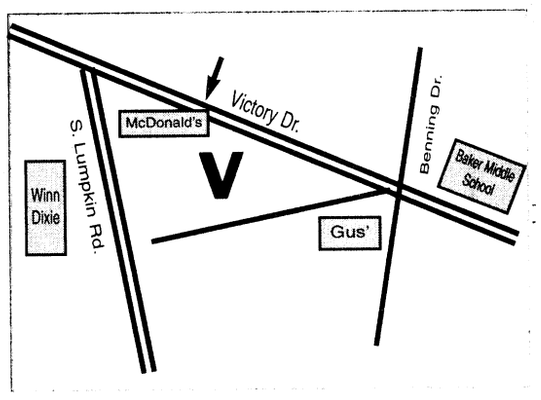
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653-0030



EAST
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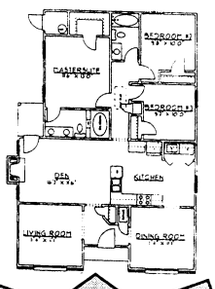
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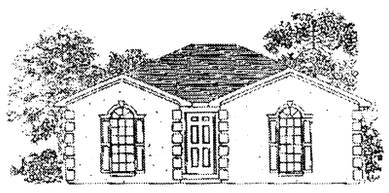
$598.11 P&I

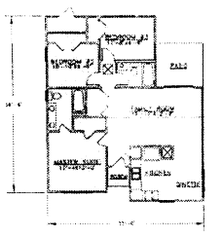
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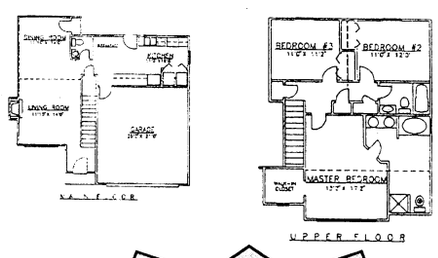
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NEXT TO A NICE PARK
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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OVER 3,000 PLAN TO CHOOSE FROM

CARDINAL LANDING





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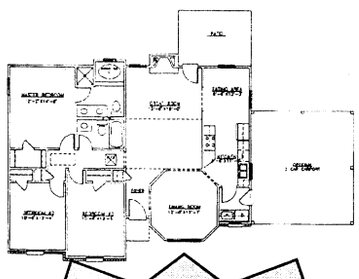
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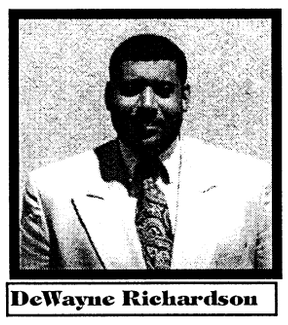
CLOSE TO POST
ALABAMA - LOW TAXES
PLENTY OF LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
*READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

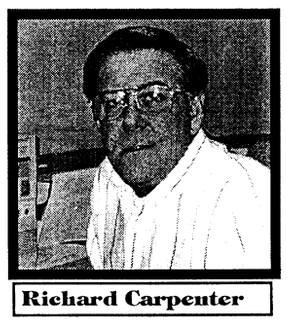
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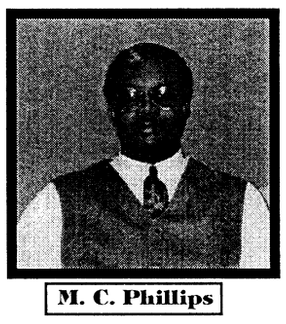
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3. BASED ON A SALE PRICE OF $124,000 USING A VA LOAN AT 8.375%. 4. BASED ON A SALE PRICE OF $$84,500 USING A AL BOND AT 6.80%.

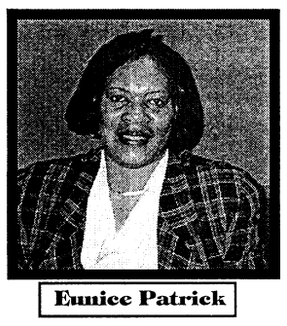
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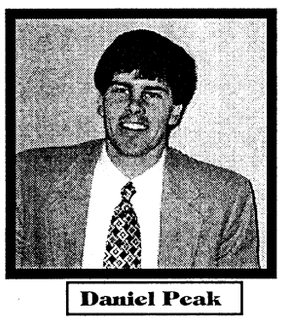
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Spc. Brian R. Voller

Top instructors

Capt. James F. Mosteller Jr. (left), Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Sgt. 1st Class John Douglas VanCleave, 6th Ranger Training Battalion and Gunnery Sgt. James Claude Holt, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment pose with their plaques after being named the instructors of the quarter April 30 in Infantry Hall.

Female commander takes charge

By Staff Sgt. Robin Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

When Capt. Paige McCormick attended the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga about 10 years ago, her goal was to receive a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Engineering.

Little did she know that she would be the first female to command a combat arms company in the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, and the first woman in the 3rd Engineer Brigade to command a headquarters company.

To some it may not seem like an incredible feat, but until two years ago, women were not permitted to command a combat mechanized unit, according to Lt. Col. David Kingston, 317th Engineer Battalion commander.

The Alabama native and daughter of a retired Air Force pilot never considered entering the military until her junior year of college. At the time, she knew she needed money to pay for school and joining the U.S. Army reserves and trying for a Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship would give her that money.

Once she received the scholarship, her goals began to change. By her senior year, she decided to go active duty and she wanted to work in the engineer branch.

"I knew that eventually I wanted to work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the environmental area, so I requested the engineer branch," she said.

Since then her career has progressed to where she is today.

This opportunity first came to her in early 1996 when she found out her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Tony McCormick, received orders to Fort Benning. At that time she knew she had to find a job. So in mid-1996 she found out about the commander position at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Eng. Bn., opening up and she interviewed for it. By fall, she became the first female commander of a mechanized engineer headquarters company. And she doesn't take that responsibility lightly.

"I feel honored and fortunate enough to be given this responsibility," she said. "This was a big step for me having not dealt with tanks before."

While she understands the importance of being the first female commander, she doesn't use that fact to benefit herself, rather to benefit her Soldiers.

"It's my job to set the example for other females, and I feel Soldiers really need that," She said. "The Army is a great place for women, if it's what they want to do."

McCormick attest a lot of her success to the support of her fellow commanders and the support of Kingston.

"My fellow commanders have supported me 100 percent and Colonel Kingston had helped me a lot," she said.

Kingston said he thinks McCormick has done great things for the battalion.

"She's done great. The best thing that has happened in the battalion are the, now two, female officers, Captain McCormick and Captain Erikson (the battalion personnel officer). They know what the standards are and there's more of a conduit for officers to report to me on issues effecting females in my battalion."

While McCormick still has more than 12 months left to command she looks forward to doing all she can for her Soldiers and to eventually move on and be selected to work in the environmental area in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

JAC sponsors employers day

Job Assistance Center

The Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza will sponsor another Employer Day May 16, from 9 a.m. to noon for the benefit of Soldiers, spouses and other personnel interested in exploring careers in law enforcement, corrections and firefighting.

"There is a high level of client interest to enter these career fields and an equally strong interest on the part of these employers to recruit Soldiers," Cynthia Anderson, counselor assistant and Employer Day organizer, said.

"Soldiers in many military occupational specialties have the skills, training and experience that may qualify them for employment with public safety departments and organizations," Anderson said. "Our Soldiers belong to the greatest security force in the world and as such, have conduct patrolling, physical security, personnel escort, identity checks, communications, weapons employment, equipment maintenance and accountability.

"Soldiers usually have no problems passing the strict background checks, polygraph tests, psychological and physical evaluations required by these agencies.

"Soldiers have also been placed in difficult situations where they must make quick, accurate evaluations and take action to resolve potentially life-threatening situations. Experience and training have prepared Soldiers to meet the challenges of police and corrections officers and firefighters," she said.

Representatives from police departments, corrections and fire departments will be in the Job Assistance Center to discuss career opportunities, entrance requirements, training programs, benefits packages and respond to questions.

Attendees should wear duty uniforms or appropriate civilian dress and bring copies of resumes, if they are available.

For more information, contact the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 2309.

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

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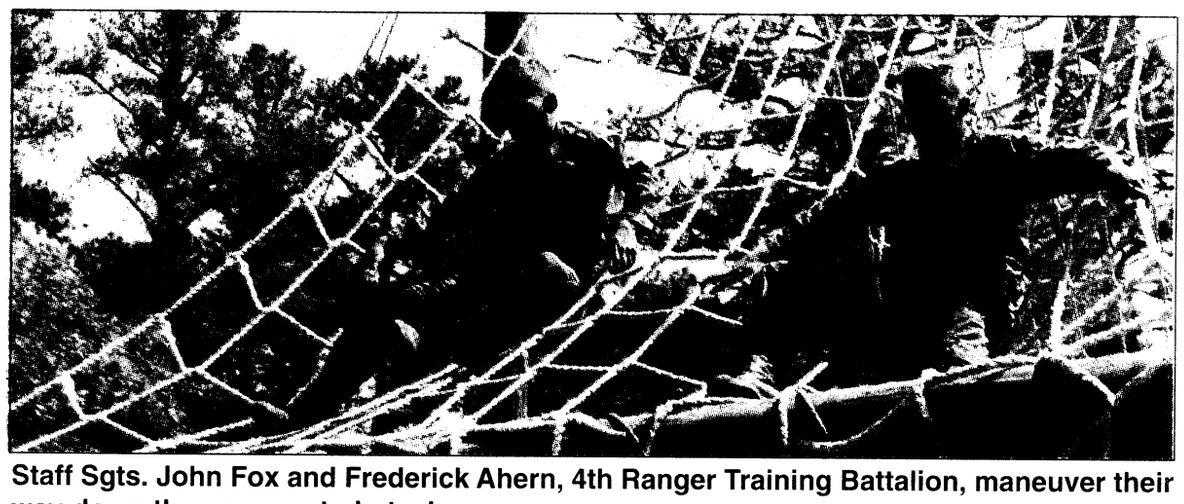
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FOLLOW ME



Sgts. Douglas Boren and Michael Carroll, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, who finished second, work their way through an obstacle on the Darby Queen.

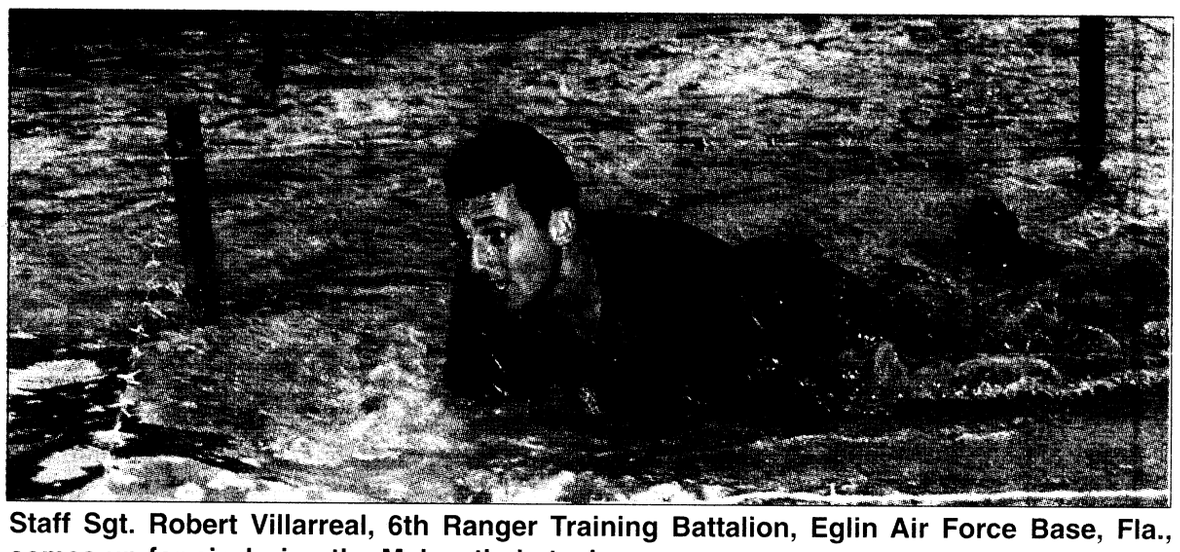


Staff Sgts. John Fox and Frederick Ahern, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, maneuver their way down the cargo net obstacle.



Photos by Spc. Brian R. Voller

Sgt. Cameron Nix, 52nd Infantry Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas, strains to get up the Prusik climb during the Ranger Stakes.



Staff Sgt. Robert Villarreal, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., comes up for air during the Malvesti obstacle course.

Rangers earn 'best' title

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet Staff Writer

Last year, they were the runners up, second best. Now, after a year of having to stomach second place, they came back with a mission, to be number one, and now they are the Best Rangers.

2nd Lts. Christopher Robishaw and Jay Hansen, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., took the top spot in the 15th annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition.

The competition began early May 2 when the competitors were sent on a five-mile run. Not long after the run, they completed the Malvesti obstacle course and a spot jump and litter carry. As teams finished the spot jump and litter carry, they packed up their ruck sacks and took off on a 1.8-mile buddy run to the Malone ranges where they qualified with a multitude of weapons. As the day came to an end, each team again grabbed their rucks and took off on a 22-mile foot march.

After the first day of competition, Robishaw said the events were beginning to affect the different teams.

"The last day and a half of events have really started to take their toll," he said. "You can see guys kind of wobbling around, babying their feet a little bit. The road march last night, obviously, knocked out two thirds of the competition. It's been rough."

The road march turned out to be the last event for 21 of the teams. But for those who remained, May 3 began with the night stakes and was followed with a tactical pistol qualification. A short rain delay gave the competitors a couple hours of rest, but when the skies cleared, they went right back to work.

After the pistol match was completed, the day's action moved to Todd Field were the skill levels of the rangers where put to the test again with the day ranger stakes. Here they moved from station to station, being tested on tasks all rangers are required to know, including the Prusik climb. As night fell, the rangers moved out on the night land navigation where competitors had to find six out of 11 points.

Hansen said the night land navigation turned out to be more difficult than they expected because of some unwanted company.

"We got chased the whole way," he said. "We had to move out quickly, and we ended up being out for about six and a half hours. We found 11 points total with Camp Darby being the twelfth.

"We managed to get some sleep last night, so we're feeling pretty good today."

The Darby Queen obstacle course was the first challenge of the day May 4, followed by the water confidence test on Victory Pond. Also this year, a Zodiac boat race was added to the schedule. The final event turned out to be the deciding event with only a few points separating the top three teams. Hansen and Robishaw crossed the finish line in the right place and with the right time to earn the coveted title of Best Ranger.

After crossing the finish line, both Hansen and Robishaw said the victory hadn't set in yet.

"It's not going to hit us until we sit down and have some time alone," Robishaw said. "This is something he's (Hansen) been dreaming about for five years, and I've been dreaming about for two years. There hasn't been a day that has gone by in the past two years when we haven't talked about this competition. Once we have time to sit back and think about it, I'm sure we're going to pass out."

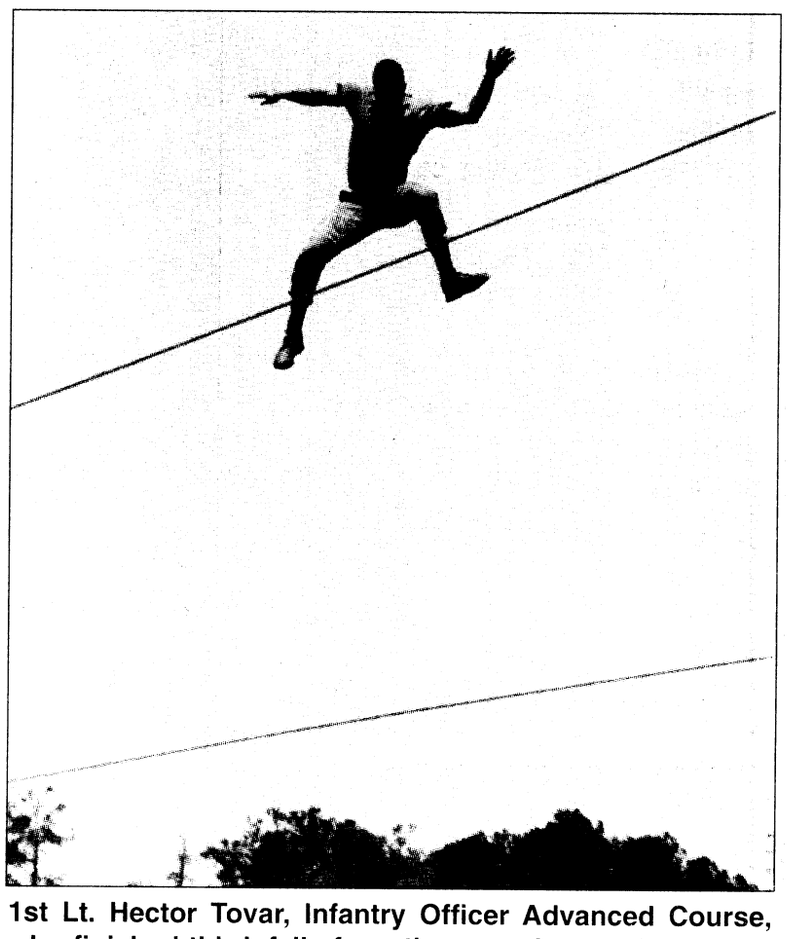
Hansen and Robishaw will return to Fort Campbell to celebrate their victory. Neither competitor plans to compete again, but both said they may be back as coaches in the years to come.



First-place finisher, 2nd Lt. Christopher Robishaw, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., slides down one of the obstacles on the Darby Queen.



Staff Sgt. John Fox drops into the water during the water confidence test.



1st Lt. Hector Tovar, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, who finished third, falls from the rope drop and prepares to enter the water.

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 9, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Officials plan a post-wide yard sale — Any resident of Fort Benning is welcome to participate in a post-wide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 31. This event has been approved through the garrison commander's office and Yard Sale permits are not required for this event. Residents need only place their belongings outside.

People off post are welcome to attend.

Troy State-Fort Benning Campus holds pre-registration — Troy State-Fort Benning Campus will hold pre-registration for currently enrolled students May 20 through May 22.

For more information, call 689-4709.

Santa's Castle plans a yard sale — Santa's Castle will conduct a yard sale May 17 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will take place at Building 2639, Soldiers' Plaza, in the Santa's Castle building. The purpose of this sale is to raise funds to buy new toys for the 1997 Christmas season.

For more information, call Christine Hurley at 569-7343.

Enlisted Wives' Club to meet — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club will meet Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza.

Child care will be provided during meeting times. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 563-6303 or 545-2444.

OWC plans monthly meeting — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will meet for lunch May 21 in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club. The social begins at 11 a.m., lunch starts at 11:30.

The 1997 Merit Scholarships for graduating high school seniors and contributing educational scholars will be presented at this time.

For more information, call 687-2711.

Spouse orientation set — The next spouse orientation takes place Friday in Building 359, the Family Unit Network Building.

Child care is provided during the orientation.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Service, at 545-4043.

IN THE COMMUNITY...

Community briefs B-2
Directorate of Public Works..... B-3
Spiritual..... B-5

school & youth stuff



Lisa M. Hibbert

Show horses

Janie Pride, a prekindergarten teacher at White Elementary School, brings her quarter horse, Bubba, to a gallop on the lawn behind the school as a group of fifth-graders watch Tuesday. Pride brought Bubba and her thoroughbred Brio, both show horses, to school for Math and Science Day which centered around a Kentucky Derby theme. The students watched professional three-day event rider Mark Coombs and Dr. Judy Archer, principal of White, ride Brio and gallop Bubba. Pride also treated the students to a dressage demonstration.

Post schools begin preregistration for fall

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools will conduct preregistration for entering prekindergarten students May19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students must reside on post and be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible.

A part-time prekindergarten program is offered in each of the elementary schools on post. Students either attend a morning or an afternoon session for two and a half hours each day (one hour and forty-five minutes Saturday). The program, which emphasizes developmentally-appropriate learning within the framework of the high-scope curriculum, engages students in a variety of readiness activities.

School assignment is based on either the housing area or the child care arrangement. Parents whose children are eligible to attend the program during the upcoming school year should take the completed registration forms, their child's birth certificate and proof of residence to their neighborhood school on registration day. School and session assignments will be given to parents during verification of registration in August. The Fort Benning Schools will attempt to honor parents' preferences for session time while also balancing class size.

Parents who are unable to register their child at this time should attend regular registration in August. Parents with questions about the prekindergarten program should contact their neighborhood school or Kathy Einhorn, the pre-K coordinator, at 545-8254.

Housing areas and assigned schools

White

Main Post
Austin Loop
Baltzell Avenue
Bentley Street
Eames Avenue
Ingersoll Street (below 404)
1st Division Road
Lumpkin Road (300-308)
Madden Avenue
Miller Loop
Rainbow Avenue
Running Avenue (430 and above
Sigerfoos Road
Stewart Avenue
Vibbert Avenue
Wickersham Avenue
Yeager Avenue (400 and above)
Zuckerman Avenue (400 and above)

McDaniel Manor
Gaines Circle
Gillespie Loop
Harris Circle
Ingersoll Loop
Vogel Street

Upatoi Terrace
O'brian Circle
Terry Drive

Wilson

Indianhead Terrace
Bryant Street
Cagle Loop
Derrickson Street
Englander Street
Garrett Street
Indianhead Road
Lavoie Court
Lavoie Avenue
Lenahan Street
Logan Street
McAffee Street
McFalls Street
Meehan Street

Stowers

Davis Hill
Fernandez Street
Hartsock Loop
Kawamura Street
Langhorn Street
Lozada Street
Port Street
Pruden Street
Warren Circle

Bouton Heights
Bennett Court
Buker Drive
Devore Court
Doane Loop
Dunn Court
Durham Court
First Cav Div Road
Fournet Court
Fous Court
Guenette Court
Johnston Court
Kendenburg Court
Liesy Court
McKibben Court
Michael Loop
Nash Court
Rabel Court
Roark Court
Robinson Court
Sargent Court
Stone Court
Story Court
Yano Court

Loyd

Custer Terrace
Christian Lane
Craig Court
Craig Drive
Gibson Court
Gibson Drive
Kandle Court
Kandle Drive
Kessler Court
Kessler Drive
Merrell Lane
Ray Court
Squires Lane
Valdez Court North
Valdez Court South

Battle Park
Arrowhead Road (2 digit #)
Beaudin Street
Lloyd Way

Old Officer Capehart
Arrowhead Road (100 thru 217)
Butts Street
Galt Court
Monteith Court

McGraw Manor
K-3 McBride
4-5 White
Arrowhead Road (840 thru 865)
Baker Street
Brostrom Street
Lauffer Court
Leonard Street
McGill Street
Magrath Street
McGraw Street
Moon Street
Monroe Court
Sisler Loop

Dexter

Main Post
Bjornstad Street
Blessing Street
Burr Street
Carey Street
Carpenter Street
Dial Street
Dilbeck Street
Dixie Road
Dublinsky Street
Gillespie Street
Ingersoll Street (949)
Kilgore Street
Lumpkin Road Except 300-308)
Michael Road
Perkins Street
Burning Avenue (below 400)
Yeager Avenue (below 400)
Zuckerman Avenue (below 400)

Helping others

Faith Middle School students make toys, donate them to FAP and local shelters

Faith Middle School

Eighth-grade industrial arts students at Faith Middle School, in the tradition of Henry Ford, have been busy at work on an assembly line. They are mass producing Model "T" cars (the toy variety), using the very procedures set up by Ford nearly a century ago. Though the primary purpose of the assignment was to allow experiences in the simulation of an assembly line, another goal of the class was to build a product to be contributed to battered womens' shelters through the Family Advocacy Center according to Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy program manager, Army Community Services.

After completing more than 50 toy "Tin Lizzie" cars, each student was allowed en to take home their toys and the others were donated to the shelter with high hopes of brightening the day of a child in need.

In an effort to encourage full-class participation and responsibility, the teacher, Anne Shaw, stepped aside as the students elected their own student shop foremen. The dedicated foremen, Debbie Hernandez, Chris Humphries, Bill McAtee and Wendy Wayland, provided support, responded to questions, encouraged frustrated workers, repaired saws, assigned tasks and generally provided for a smooth-running line.

"I like this. It's fast and fun!" line worker Erin Reilly said.

Even though the speed at which the cars were produced was impressive, other students noted concerns associated with this method of manufacturing. Comments about the monotony of repetitive tasks were

See **GIVING**, B-2



Lisa M. Hibbert

Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, plays with cars she received from Faith Middle School's industrial arts students Wednesday.

community briefs

on post

Babysitting course set — The next Red Cross Babysitting Course is scheduled for June 7. The fee is $24. All graduates will be added to the Post Babysitting List which can be obtained at the main Red Cross office.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Job Assistance has availabilities — Job opportunities are now available with Carmike Theaters. Needed are managers, concession workers, game operators, cashiers and custodial workers.

Jobs will be filled quickly to staff for the new Family Fun Center being constructed off Bradley Park Drive in North Columbus. The entertainment mall is to be called the Hollywood Connection and house many forms of entertainment and recreation under one roof.

For more information, call or visit the Job assistance Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, at 545-2308 or 545-2309

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For additional information, contact the installation AER office at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AER helps retirees — The Army Emergency Relief assistance is available to assist Army retirees. During 1996, 116 retirees received more than 80,000 of loans and grants.

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

Association of the U.S. Army schedules job fair resume assistance — The fourth annual Association of the United States Army Job Fair will be conducted in Infantry Hall, Building 4, June 5. The fair is geared for Soldiers (active, retired, or separated), Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

It is recommended that interested parties bring a minimum of 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

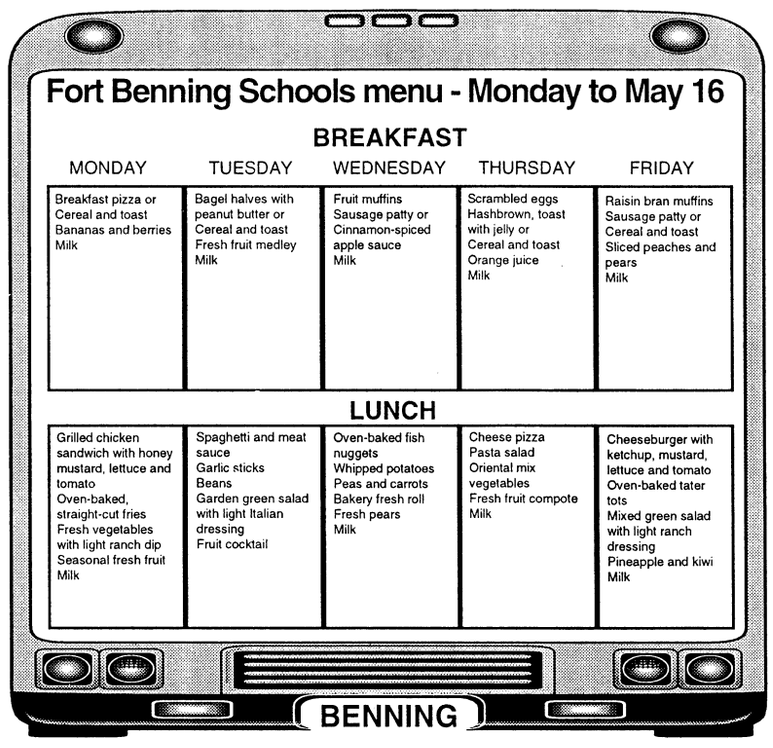
For resume assistance, contact either:

Army Career and Alumni Program; Transition Assistance Office; Building 2617; 545-4892 or 545-4913.

Family Member Employment Assistance Program; Building 2643; 545-6969 or 545-5516.

In preparation for this job fair and to aid in job placement, FMEAP will conduct a resume writing workshop from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2643, second floor, May 19. To register, contact the FMEAP office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Mark Mills, FMEAP manager, 545-6969 or 545-5516.



173rd Airborne Combat Team Association to sponsor challenge — The third annual Leaders Challenge will begin at 6:30 a.m. Saturday on Weatherby Field, Sand Hill, and is sponsored by the 173rd Airborne Combat Team Association. The competitive event provides cadets from area schools with a variety of mental and physical challenges.

Teams of five cadets will participate in five events and vie for a trophy to be awarded at approximately 4 p.m. on Weatherby Field.

DENTAC encourages family members to enroll in plan — Fort Benning's dental treatment facilities are being specifically dedicated to dental care of the active duty Soldier only. Personnel of the U.S. Armv Dental Activity encourages all families to be enrolled in the Tricare Family Member Dental Plan. Tricare Medical enrollment is not the same thing.

A list of participating dentists and benefits booklets are available through Personnel and Administration Center (PAC) or the sponsor's dental clinic.

In an effort to increase participation in the Family Member Dental Plan, enrollment procedures training will be conducted from May 19 through 22 to interested PACs and units upon request.

To arrange an appointment, contact Cathy Hatfield, the Dental Activity point of contact, 545-1503.

off post

CSU's music society plans a European cruise — The Patron of Music Society of the Columbus State University Schwob Department of Music, in conjunction with Fugazy International Travel and Holland America Line, are planning a 12-day European Capitals Cruise with special guest, violinist Robert McDuffie.

A native of Macon, Ga., McDuffie will conduct private recitals for patrons as well as a public recital for all of the guests.

For a complete itinerary and a price list, call 322-6561 or 763-0234.

MDA seeks volunteer summer camp counselors — Volunteers are needed for the week of August 9 through 15 at the Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp in Rutledge, Ga.

Volunteers will act as one-on-one companions to the child or teenage campers during the session. The volunteers will help campers enjoy various activities including arts, crafts, sports, recreation and nature activities. Applicants must be at least 16 years old and able to lift a child.

For more information or to volunteer, call the local MDA office at (770) 621-0355 or the national headquarters at (800) 572-1717.

Talent search set — The Georgia Music Festival is sponsoring the 1997 Georgia Music Talent Search for high school musicians and vocalists.

The winner will perform live on Georgia Public Television at the 19th Annual Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards Program September 20.

To enter, send one or two songs (maximum) on an audio cassette tape, include name and address, telephone number and age and mail entry no later than July 30.

Cassettes will not be returned.

To be eligible, contestants must be a Georgia resident, be between the ages of 15- and 18-years-old, must attend a Georgia high school and be a single performer (either vocalist or instrumentalist). All types of music will be accepted.

For more information, call Barbara Daniell at (404) 656-3596.

Annual spelling bee scheduled — The Columbus Literate Community Program and the Columbus Ledger Enquirer will sponsor the fifth annual Carroll Ward Spelling Bee Monday.

The event will be conducted at the Fine Arts Hall of Columbus State University.

For more information, call Brenda Sybrant at 327-1566.

CSU offers Alumni and Roy Tanner Scholarships — Applications are now being accepted for the Columbus State University Alumni Scholarship and the Roy Tanner Scholarship. Selection for both is based on academic potential and need.

For the Alumni Scholarship, applicants must have completed a bachelor's degree at CSU, be active donors to the Alumni Association, be admitted to a degree program and have completed a minimum of five hours of study with a 3.0 grade point average.

For the Roy Tanner Scholarship, applicants must be an adult re-entry program. Applicants must have completed 45 hours of college study, with at least 10 hours completed at CSU. They must take 10 or more hours per quarter that the scholarship is paid.

Scholarships will be awarded on a one year basis.

Application deadlines are June 30.

For more information, call the CSU Alumni Office at 568-2280.

CSU conducts training program — An all-day seminar designed to improve training skills and teach participants how to function more effectively in today's offices will be conducted from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Services on the campus of Columbus State University Tuesday.

The cost is $75 per person with a 10 percent discount being offered to firms sending three or more participants.

For more information or reservations, call 569-2023, or mail a check or money order with your name, address and phone number to DCRES; Columbus State University; 4225 University Ave.; Columbus, Ga., 31907.

BOSS program helps MACH

By Capt. Lori Hull
MEDDAC

Fort Benning's U.S. Army Medical Department Activity's Quality of Life Program for Single Soldiers is recognized as the winner of the first quarter 1997 Commanding General's Best Single Soldier Living Community Trophy as determined by the Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program.

Spc. James Pittman, the unit Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representative, is recognized for his outstanding achievement in the BOSS program at the USA MEDDAC.

The USA MEDDAC Quality of Life Program for Single Soldiers Program consists of more than 88 Soldiers, to include 13 U.S. Army Dental Activity Soldiers and 51 Soldiers' rooms.

The USA MEDDAC spent more than $28,000 to improve the barracks and day room. The improvements to each room include: painting by a civilian contractor, ceiling fans, microwave ovens and new area carpets in assorted colors.

Other improvements included bulletin boards for each hallway, the purchase of five new vacuum cleaners for Soldiers' use and new washers and dryers. In addition, the day room was remodeled to include: plush carpeting, mini blinds, living room furniture, end tables, a big-screen television and video cassette recorder and video game equipment.

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

GIVING: students help others

Continued from B-1

expressed as were frustrations associated when one or another section of the line experienced problems. A delay in one area multiplied further down the line. The students quickly realized how each of the individual actions directly affected the outcome of the whole. "We really had to depend on each other," witnessed one worker. The ultimate life-lesson was learned.

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Directorate of Public Works

Watkins Street on Kelley Hill will be restricted to one-lane traffic at the intersection of Bell Richards Street from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

This traffic restriction is necessary to install a water main across Watkins Street in association with the Whole Barracks Renewal Project at Kelley Hill.

For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

Some projects currently planned on Fort Benning follow:

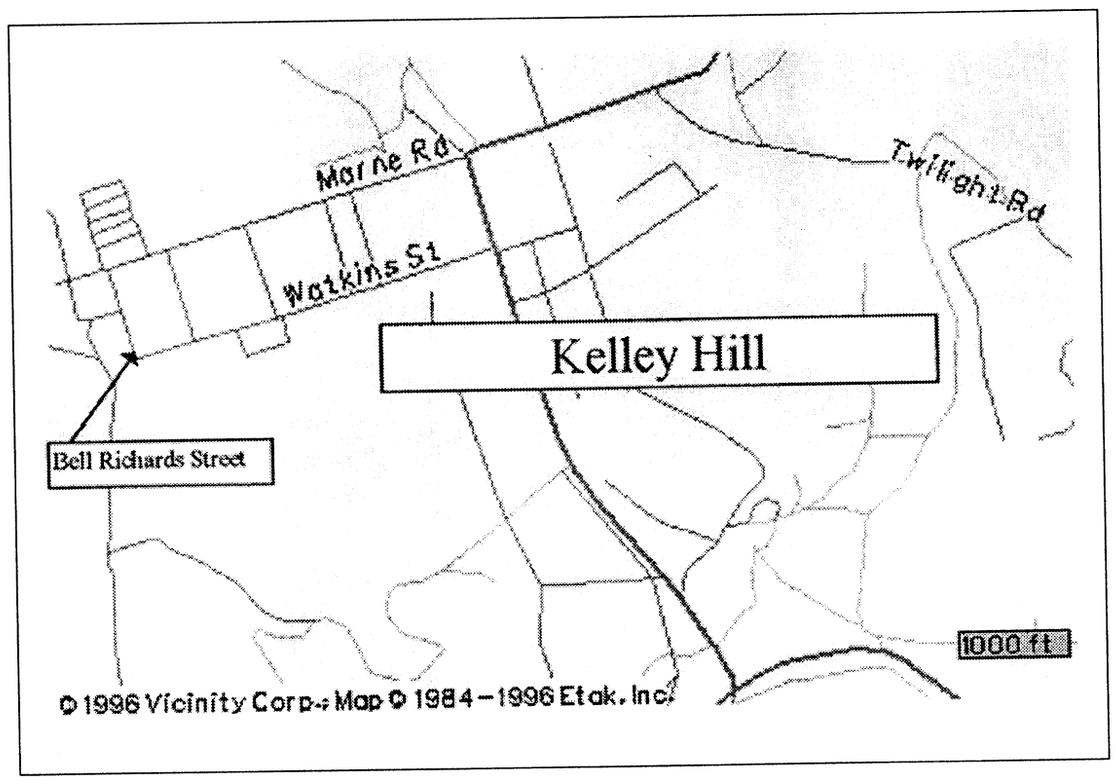
•Two major construction projects for Fort Benning, totaling $53 million, are in the final stages of design.

One of these will improve barracks quality of life for our Soldiers in the 75th Ranger Regiment, and the other will enhance the installation's Force Projection Platform.

•A project at the 75th Ranger Regiment and 36th Engineer Group consists of seven new barrack buildings, two new Soldier community buildings and a new dining facility for the 75th Ranger Regiment and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Three company operations buildings, housing five companies of the 36th Engineer Group, were also funded as part of this project. Funding, appropriated by Congress, is $44,000,000.

The new barracks will conform to the new Department of the Army Standard Design, which includes individual sleeping rooms, semi-private baths and kitchenette areas.



Total billeting capacity of the seven new barracks is 504. The dining facility will have the capacity to serve 800 personnel.

The barracks and dining facility are sited south of the existing barracks occupied by the 75th Ranger Regt. and west of Sightseeing Road. The company operations buildings will be constructed adjacent to the recently completed 36th Engineer Group barracks and company operations building in the 2800 block area.

Construction is scheduled to begin in early fall.

•The Force Projection Platform project replaces the existing rail loading facilities, which are not owned by the government, in the Sand Hill training area.

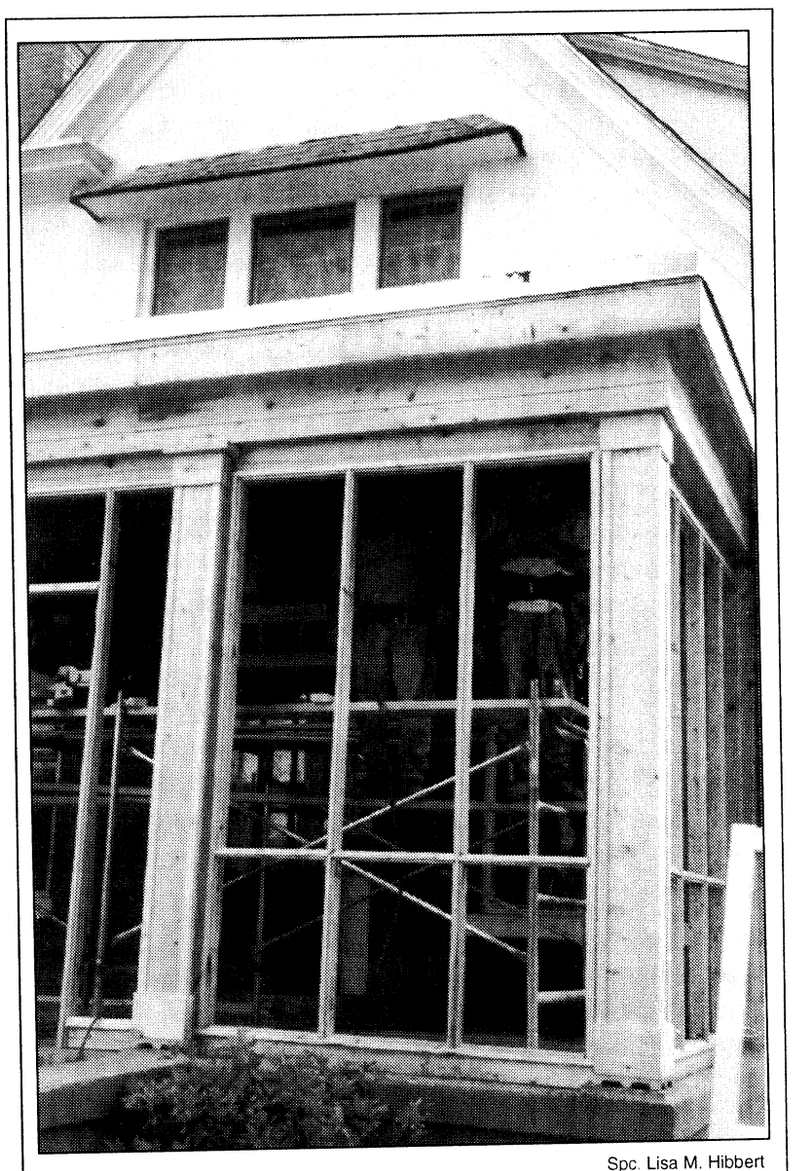
The new rail loading facility will be located where First Division Road crosses Ochillee Creek in Harmony Church. Funding, appropriated by Congress, is $9,100,000.

Also to be constructed is a new five-mile tank trail from Kelley Hill to the new rail site, including a track vehicle bridge across U.S. Highway 27 and 280.

The rail loading facility will consist of railroad spurs with concrete end ramps to be built off of the Norfolk Southern tracks at Ochillee Junction.

This project was funded in order to provide the necessary, adequate rail loading capability for Fort Benning's current missions, as well as deployment, mobilization and direct tank trail access not only from Kelley Hill to the rail loading site, but to the ranges and maneuver areas beyond. Construction is scheduled to begin in early fall.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

DPW

Contractors work to repair a home destroyed on 117 Sigerfoos Street, Main Post during the March 30 storm. The entire front porch was demolished when a tree fell across. The contract workers rebuilt the porch around the family who chose to remain in the house. Repairs on the house have been finished.

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births

Girls

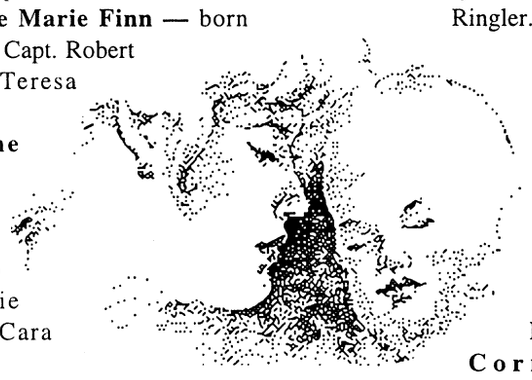
Rebecca Lynn Beyers — born April 16 to 1st Lt. Bruce and Shari Beyers.

Bridgette Anil Brown — born April 28 to Pvt. 2 Ronald and Tomika Brown.

Courtney Leigh Bucheger — born April 22 to Spc. Troy and Spring Bucheger.

Aubrey Nicole Dupree — born April 30 to Spc. Marvitis and Melinda Dupree.

Danielle Marie Finn — born April 16 to Capt. Robert Jr. and Teresa Finn.



Jazmine Johanna Gonzalez — born April 22 to Pfc. Jamie and Cara Gonzalez.

Aylesia Renae Jones — born April 25 to Sgt. Eddie and Trecia Jones.

Erin Rae Laverenz — born April 21 to Sgt. Ramond and Sgt. Eileen Laverenz.

Jaida Alohilani Marie Navarro — born on April 23 to Sgt. Hector and Rose-Ann Navarro.

Cheyenne Nicole Morrell — born April 29 to Sgt. Steven and Patricia Morrell.

Lexi Autumn Nunn — born April 29 to Sgt. Darin and Lisa Nunn.

Shania Sherree Peterson — born April 27 to Sgt. 1st Class Luis and Roxana Peterson.

Kelsey Elicia Rolon — born April 12 to Spc. Anthony and Tracey Rolon.

Ashley Marie Stevers — born April 16 to Spc. Michael Sr. and Katrina Stevers.

Karrissa Renae Vawter — born April 24 to Spc. Larry II and Tracy Vawter.

Boys

Christian Jaymes Barnhart — born April 14 to Sgt. Willis and Sgt. Robin Barnhart.

Michael Jefferson Cartwright — born April 19 to Maj. Jefferson and Maj. Mimi Cartwright.

Raven Markeith Conquest — born April 26 to Spc. Dwayne and Marivel Conquest.

Rickey Isaiah Dunnaway — born April 24 to Maj. Rickey and Angela Dunnaway.

Eric Sean Guy Eastman — born April 20 to Pfc. Harvey Eastman Jr. and Christina Eastman.

Michael Hunter Gazin — born April 26 to Sgt. Laura Gazin.

Joshua Aaron Gibson — born April 19 to Master Sgt. Harold and Staff Sgt. Karol Gibson.

Zarian Dewayne Haywood — born April 30 to Pvt. Stacy Haywood.

Dillon Matthew Ledwick — born April 19 to Sgt. Mickey and Jennifer Ledwick.

Bruce Raymond Lessig II — born April 16 to Pvt. 2 Bruce and Chasta Lessig.

Timothy Michael Bruce McCollum — born April 29 to Spc. Alexander and Barbara McCullum.

Douglas Austin Rather — born April 12 to Sgt. Andre and Marian Rather.

Christopher Andrew Ringler-Lantzy — born April 11 to Capt. Thomas Lantzy and Sharon Ringler.

Keyshawn Cornealius Rodgers — born April 11 to Sgt. Johnny Rodger, Jr. and Sgt. Keysha McBride.

Brandon Keith Sneed Jr. — born April 25 to Sgt. Brandon and Lori Sneed.

Elisha Kealaopeahi Swazer — born April 18 Pfc. Jason and Daisy Swazer.

Luis Alberto Santiago Vargas, Jr. — born April 26 Staff Sgt. Luis and Ruth Santiago Vargas.

David Lindsey Wade — born April 22 to Sgt. 1st Class Walter and Jennifer Wade.

Austin David Wilcox — born April 23 to Pfc. Kirby and Sara Wilcox.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

TRICARE

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Tricare

Under Tricare, the cost of diagnostic services (lab work and x-ray) can vary according to several factors including 1. the Tricare benefit plan that you have selected, 2. who performs the lab work and 3. the type of diagnostic service it is. Keep in mind that laboratory tests and x-rays can also be performed in the Military Treatment Facility (if available) at no cost to the beneficiary.

As an example, under Tricare Prime, when lab and x-ray services are performed as part of an office visit for which a copayment is collected, there is no additional cost for the diagnostic services. If lab and x-ray services are performed by a separate provider, an additional copayment is charged.

No additional copayment is collected when diagnostic services are provided as part of the Tricare Prime Clinical Preventive Service Benefit. These Tricare Prime Clinical Preventive Services include select screening procedures to detect disease, such as Pap smear testing, and preventive measures to protect or restore health, such as immunizations.

The contracted network lab for the Tricare Southeast and GulfSouth regions is SmithKline-Beecham. When Tricare Prime members have their lab work performed by SmithKline-Beecham, they pay only a low copayment for diagnostic services. Tricare Standard beneficiaries who use SmithKline-Beecham for their lab work receive cost savings and no balance billing. Non-Prime beneficiaries who use other Champus-certified labs receive the Standard benefit, which costs a bit more.

The copayments for diagnostic services are described on the above chart:

Laboratory and x-ray costs

	E1 - E4 eligible family member	E5 - above eligible family members	Retirees and their eligible family members
Tricare Prime			
With office visit	No additional cost	No additional cost	No additional cost
Clinical Preventative Services Benefit	No additional cost	No additional cost	No additional cost
From SmithKline**	$6 per visit	$12 per visit	$12 per visit
Tricare Extra			
From SmithKline**	15 percent of the reduced negotiated rate after the deductible has been satisfied	15 percent of the reduced negotiated rate after the deductible has been satisfied	20 percent of the reduced negotiated rate after the deductible has been satisfied
Tricare Standard			
From non-contracted lab	20 percent of CMAC* after the deductible has been satisfied. Balance billing may occur	20 percent of CMAC* after the deductible has been satisfied. Balance billing may occur	25 percent of CMAC* after the deductible has been satisfied. Balance billing may occur

*Champus Maximum Allowable Charge
**From SmithKline means drawn at a SmithKline Lab. Blood drawn within an office visit and sent to SmithKline does not require an additional copayment
Note: Laboratory tests and x-rays can also be performed in the Military Treatment Facility (if available) at no cost to the beneficiary.

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Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

'Honor thy mother and father'

Capt. James Walton Blount
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

We owe a great debt of gratitude to all mothers who have taken it upon themselves to raise God's children as he would want them raised up according to his holy word found in the Bible.

Because, you see, children are not really ours, but they belong to God. God holds us responsible to be good stewards in raising up these children to become godly men and women who will pass on that holy torch of salvation to their children. Mother's who take the stewardship seriously and faithfully are a great blessing from God for our nation and the world.

What an opportunity a mother has to be the very first person to share the love of God, which is Jesus Christ, with that young child God has placed in her care. What a privilege that is. What an honor that is. What a blessing that is.

Our nation and our world today are so full of immorality that one wonders if there is any hope. There is hope if one has faith in God. There is the good news. Blessed are the mothers who impart this faith and the good news to their children.

The nation will change and our world will change, one person at a time, as people come to know the Lord. That process begins at home with Mom and Dad. That process begins when, during those early critical years of the child, Mom reads Bible stories to the children.

That process begins when Mom sings "Jesus Loves Me" to her child at bedtime, or mealtimes come and Mom teaches her children how to pray. That process begins when mom takes her children to church.

God can and does change our nation and world through mothers. God, in fact, is establishing his kingdom through mothers. God bless Mom.

Let us not forget to show our love and deep appreciation to all mothers everywhere for their sacrifices and dedication in raising America's sons and daughters. The blessings which this great country has received are due, in no small part, to mothers who have opened up their lives to be used by God.

A challenge now goes out to all the new mothers, and soon-to-be mothers, that they be responsible and dedicated stewards of the little ones God has put in their care. What a very special honor it is to raise God's children.

Is there any other job on the face of this earth more important? I think not.

Congratulations on a job well done, Mom. God bless you.

PARENTING

Bible offers tips on child rearing

By Capt. William D. Smith
US Army Medical Department Activity

The Bible is not a psychological book on child rearing, nor was it intended to be. Yet, we find principles in Scripture that address this issue.

One of the most read passages on this subject is found in Proverbs 22:6: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The significance of this passage has been debated by a number of pastors. Those who have reared children with little or minimal difficulties find in this verse their claim to godly parenting. Those who have experienced heartbreak with wayward children stumble over this passage.

Let's take another look at Proverbs 22:6 and seek to find a little more about this Old Testament concept of child rearing. The Hebrew word translated "train" means to "create a taste for." This suggests that the parents seek to create a taste for wise living in the heart of the child.

The phrase "in the way he should go" in Hebrew literally means "in accordance to who he is." This indicates the parent needs to know the personality of each child and work with him or her accordingly.

The word "old" does not mean "aged" but "mature" or "independent."

Thus the idea of Proverbs 22:6 is that parents create a taste in the child for wise living in accordance to the child's unique personality so when the child is on his or her own he or she will not depart from those standards.

Moses in Deuteronomy 6:6-9 presents an Old Testament application of this principle. Hebrew parents were to diligently teach their children the principles of Scripture. The method the parents were to use was very practical, yet profound. It involved their speech, their actions and their relationships.

Biblical principles were to govern the Hebrew parents' speech in every setting of their lives. Furthermore, Biblical principles were to govern their actions — whatever they did with their hands or saw with their eyes. Finally, their relationships, whether in the home or in the community, were to be guided by Biblical principles.

As one can see, the parents were to teach their children by their own lives. There were to be no double standards in this regard. The father, for example, disclosed his love for God by how he talked even when he was angry. He also displayed his relationship with God by the type of relationship he had with his own family and the community.

The problem with these passages in Deuteronomy and Proverbs is parents are human. We find that we fall short of setting perfect examples.

Four things can be said for this. First, recognize you are not perfect. Admit when you are wrong. Children need to see how to handle it when they are wrong, so set the example. They will forgive us if we are forgiving of them.

Second, although God sets a perfect standard (what else would you expect?), he recognizes none are perfect. He expects, however, that the parent faithfully does the best he or she can (1 Cor. 4:2).

We also need to ask for God's help. He made us. He knows us. He can enable us as we seek to set the best examples before our children.

Finally, since we are not perfect, we must ultimately trust God for the outcome. This last point may be the hardest for some of us parents. We want to control that outcome to ensure our children do not get hurt like we have been. This, however, tends to boomerang, since children tend to hate too much control.

We must remember that God is loving and caring. He wants the best for our children, so let's trust him.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through May 17

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	1 68:1-20	Exodus 28:1-10	I John 5:9-13 John 17:6-19*
Monday	106:1-18 106:19-48	Isaiah 63:7-14	II Timothy 1:1-14 Luke 11:24-36
Tuesday	120-123 124-127	Isaiah 63:15-64:9	II Timothy 1:15-2:13 Luke 11:37-52
Wednesday	119:145-176	Isaiah 65:1-12 128-130	II Timothy 2:14-26 Luke 11:53-12:12
Thursday	131-133 134, 135	Isaiah 65:17-25	II Timothy 3:1-17 Luke 12:13-31
May 16	140, 142	Isaiah 66:1-6 141, 143	II Timothy 4:1-8 Luke 12:32-48
May 17	137, 144 104	Isaiah 66:7-14	Timothy 4:9-22 Luke 12:49-59

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Catholics to conduct appreciation Sunday — The post will conduct a Thanks for Being Catholic Day June 1 at Gowdy Field. The program will be filled with prayer, socializing and a pot luck meal. Participants are asked to bring their favorite meals to share.

For more information call Nancy Gere at 682-7889 or sign up at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Youth groups to meet — Members of Positive Attitudes Relating to You and Children Living Under the Bible are reminded these two groups will meet at their regular times tomorrow.

New members are always welcome.

CLUB is for girls ages 5 years through the sixth grade, and special homemaking skills are taught. The group meets at 11 a.m. in Building 2521 and joins PARTY, which is for boys and girls ages 5 years through sixth grade at noon in Building 2522.

The program includes bible study, music crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Post offers a new bible study class — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a new study on the creation. The study will include an overview of creation in the Book of Genesis, the age of the Earth, dinosaurs and the Bible, Job and Leviathan, the theory of evolution and the Bible and the impact of the flood.

The class begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in Building 2521 and is ends at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend this class and participate in the discussions.

The class will be based on video tapes by Dr. Kent Hovind of Pensacola, Fla., who is the president of Creation Ministries. Outlines of the classes will be provided.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Church offers counseling seminar — There will be a pre-marriage seminar for couples planning to be married in the Catholic church. The seminar will be May 18 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call 545-5508.

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8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

'METT—T'

God gives us missions

By Capt. Leon G. Kircher
11th Infantry Regiment

The widow of Master Sgt. Gary Gorden, Medal of Honor winner who was killed in Mogadishu, wrote her children a letter about responsibility. She stated:

"I hope that in the final moments of your father's life, his last thoughts were not of us.

"As he lay dying, I wanted him to think only of the mission to which he pledged himself. As you grow older, if I can only show you the love and responsibility he felt for his family, you will understand my feelings. I did not want him to think of me or of you because I did not want his heart to break ... for your father there were no hard choices in life.

"Once he committed to something the way was clear. He chose to be a husband and a father, and never wavered in those roles. He chose the military, and 'I shall not fail those with whom I serve,' became his simple religion.

"Choose your own responsibilities in life. But always, always follow your heart. Your dad will be watching over you, just as he always did. Love, Mom"

Be they job concerns, deployments, long hours, money, spouses or children, those life issues inevitably lead us to the undertaking of accountability and responsibility. For the majority, it seems, people clear with their life issues in diverse ways. Some appear to assume their situation in life and frolic merrily along, lost in the wonder of a great and heavenly land. Others wallow in the mire of their own despair and question why it all happens to them. The rest of us wander in that region between the extremes, thankful that another day has come and gone and we are still sane, healthy and somewhat whole.

So many of life's problems and concerns come our way and we wonder who is responsible? Who are we accountable to? It is all, I believe, captured in the world of responsibility, and ultimately, accountability. Why do we do what we do and what for?

A great number of our world's citizens do what they do today simply to survive. Why? They have to plow the fields and work the factories. They cook their daily meals and wash their loads of clothes. They pray for rain. When there's too much rain, they pray it will stop.

Northerners love the winter scenery but long for the summer, sometimes even escaping midwinter for a trip down south. Soldiers talk about their best assignment as being "...the last one and the next one." Everyone wishes that there was more out there. What more can I do? How can I get ahead?"

Spiritual responsibility for me lies in the Army's much discussed mission acronym "METT-T." Mission, Enemy, Troops, Terrain and Time. In order to carry out a successful military mission, commander's are urged to look at all facets of the operations; past, present and future. Thereby, they hope to understand their present strengths by examining themselves (who are they fighting with), what they're up against and what will be the outcome.

The mission is to be accountable to God, under which falls everything that has life and breath. God is not number 1 and this or that number 2, etc. How poorly we attempt to place on a scale what God is and has done! God is in everything!

To be responsible means to understand that whatever you do, however you do it, and for whatever reason you do so is inherently holy, otherwise we do not have an all-powerful God. It's the choices we make that make evil.

Our mission is to make a difference in our little corner of the world. The small transactions of individuals working to make this world a better place add up to great acts of betterment. The individual who exercises this responsibility will make this world a better place.

The enemy is usually thought of as a God who is far out there and could care less what happens to us. To some its the devil waiting at every corner to destroy our lives. Sometimes the enemy is our desire to lay blame for what's happening to us on someone else. Usually, the greatest enemy is ourselves.

God gave you the ability to make the choices. The blame line usually rests on the one in the mirror — the one who can really make a



difference.

The time you have is now, although most of us choose to live in the past and hope things will get better in the future. Maybe its time to stop being a victim and start being a victor.

The terrain is the world we live in with all its faults. We are responsible to love and cherish this world as much as God loved and cherished this world when he decided to create it. We must be careful to analyze our place in life and to whom we are ultimately responsible to.

The troops are your family, friends and co-workers. But ultimately, we are responsible to every human being that God so lovingly created and in which he placed the spark of the divine.

What are you responsible for? To whom are you responsible? Who is ultimately accountable? In America today, we are accountable and responsible to many entities. We are ultimately accountable to God. We are accountable to our country. We are accountable to our families. We are accountable to our fellow human beings. How we choose to live that accountability is the choice we make.

Stuck with your hand in a jar?

By Capt. John W. Wilson Jr.
USAIC Chaplains Office

During my last nine years spent as an Army chaplain, a recurrent theme has emerged from my counseling experiences. The theme centers around the issue of forgiveness, better yet, not forgiving.

I remember some scenes from when I was a small child. When I did something wrong, I recall feeling as if my mother had withdrawn her love. I just did not feel right. I searched for something — anything I could do that would make the relationship right. I'd clean the floors, vacuum the carpet, wash the windows, do anything in order to feel right and be accepted again.

There were three words I needed to hear to make life right again and to help me stop cleaning the house. These words were "I forgive you."

In broken relationships, both in the home and in the work place, there is a need for the gift of forgiveness. I say gift because it is all too easy to withhold forgiveness.

When one party is offended by another, there is often some kind of pain transmitted and received. When we hurt, we often make demands of the person who offended us in order to bring restitution; however, we don't let go of the incident.

The trouble is that the incident is stored away in our thoughts and is subject to recall. Almost anything brings the incident back into the present. It could be a song on the radio, a scene in a movie, or a story that reminds us of our hurt. Sometimes it seems like these thoughts get the best of us, occupying every moment of our



life. As a result of carrying our hurt, several scenarios are set in motion.

One of these is to withhold love. When we don't offer forgiveness, we not only deprive the other person of love, but we also deprive ourselves.

A story is told about the space agency conducting an experiment on chimpanzees. The experimenters wanted to see if a chimp would let go of food or an object after having seen or touched it. A chimp was shown a jar that contained a cookie lying on the bottom of it. The opening of the jar permitted the chimp just enough room to get his hand in it if he twisted it just right. There was not enough space for the chimp to get his hand and the cookie out of the jar at the same time, and he was not about to let go of either the jar or the cookie.

He deprived himself of both the cookie and the freedom to do anything else. It also impacted his relationships by making it hard for him to shake hands. Therefore, when we withhold forgiveness, we not only deprive others, but ourselves as well.

The Bible gives us some effective strategies to deal with unforgiveness. First, we must develop an attitude of forgiveness. Luke 17:1-10 suggests that none of us are immune from making mistakes in this lifetime.

At least, we need to understand that problems, misunderstandings and hurt are a part of our lot in life and they are bound to come. An attitude of forgiveness can begin to point us in the direction of resolution.

Second, make forgiveness an act of the will. There is the old saying, "I can forgive, but I will never be able to forget." This is a powerful truth. The mind retains every past thought somewhere. Separating emotion and thought can be very difficult. It takes a determined effort to release someone from a fault. It takes an even greater effort never to hold an offense against someone when we have the opportunity. Forgetting means to make a determined effort not to use a past offense against an offender.

Third, go to the offender in an effort to forgive and seek resolution. This could be difficult. You may have good intentions, but the other person may not respond. Don't give up.

You must control your own feelings about any situation. You cannot control anyone's behavior but your own. Do what is right for you.

Finally, you will know when you have forgiven someone; you will be able to ask God to bless them or you may be able to wish them the very best that life has to offer.

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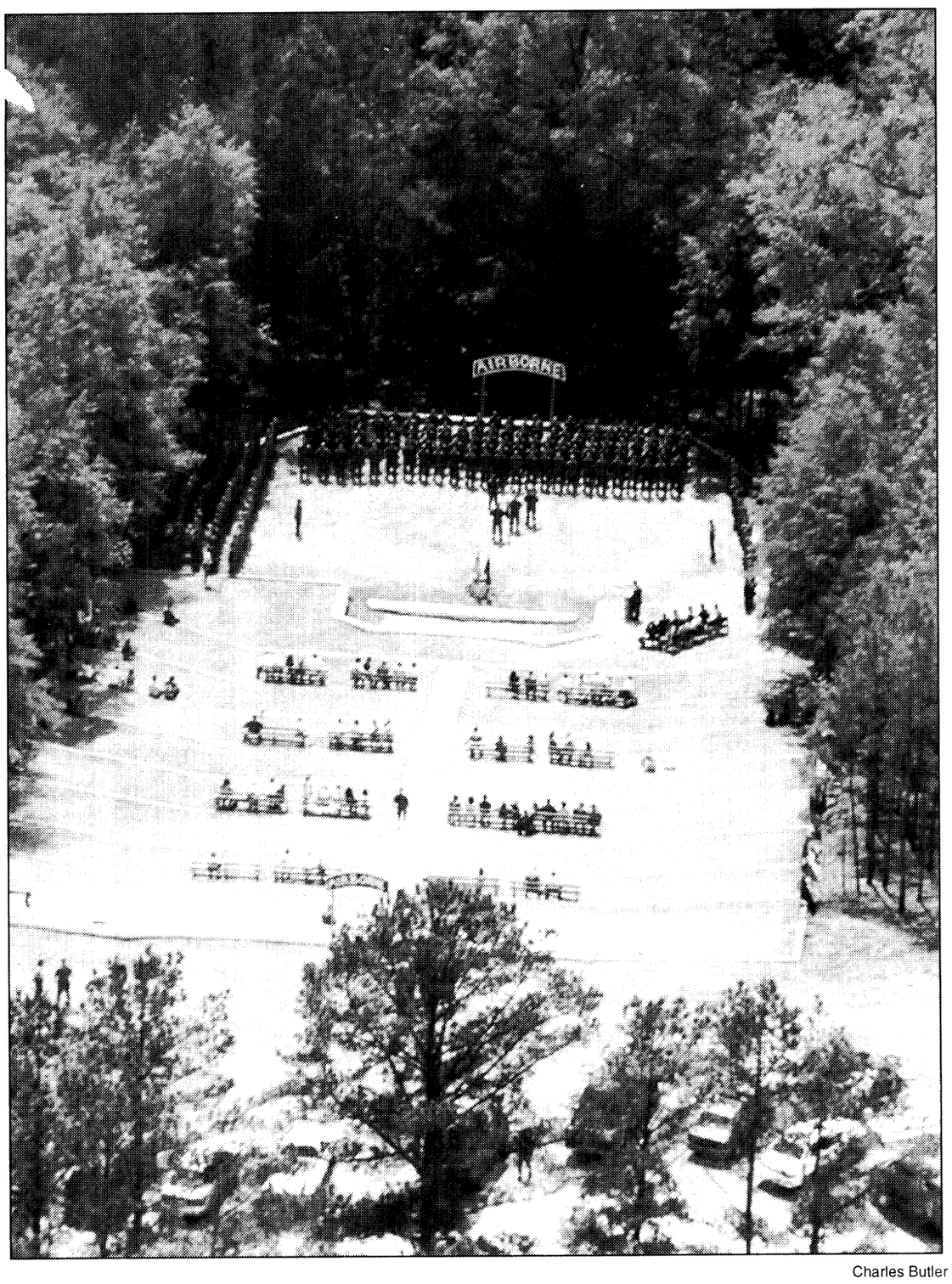
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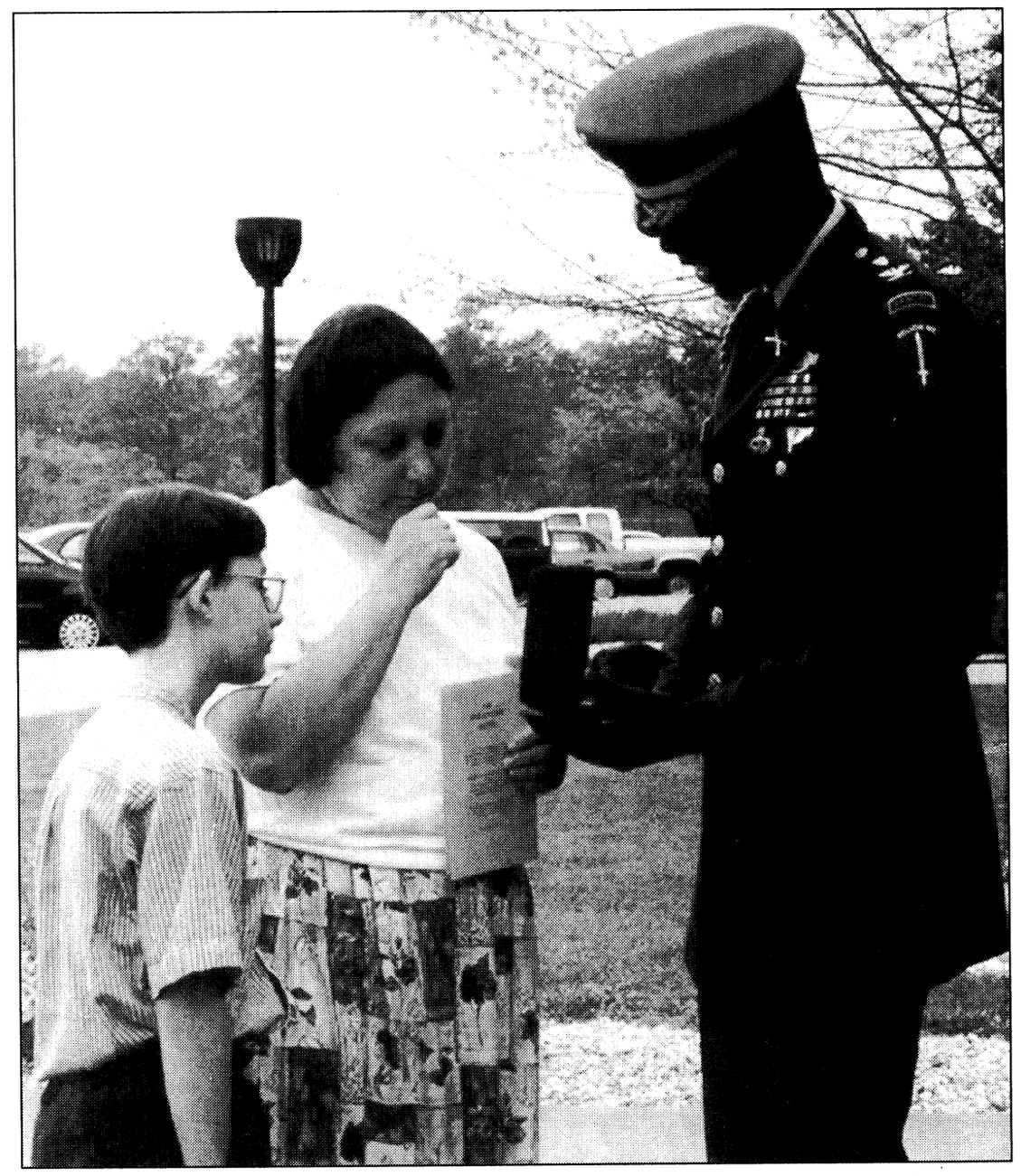
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Charles Butler

Airborne!

The first Airborne graduation at the Hite Bowl on the Alabama side of Fort Benning took place recently. The guest speaker for the occasion was Thomas Humphus who pinned Airborne wings on his son, David.



U.S. Army photo

Saint Maurice

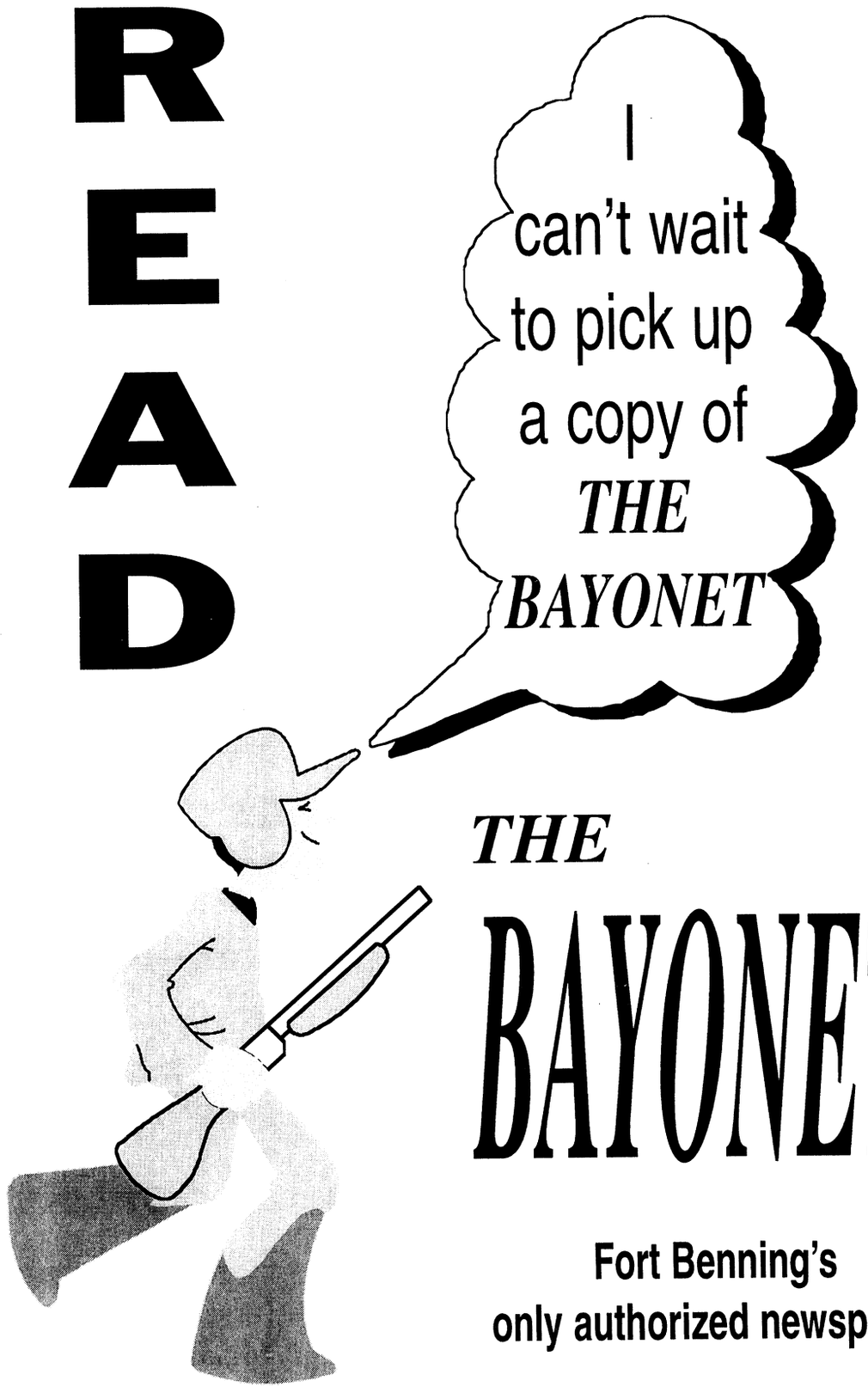
Diana Casey accepts the Order of Saint Maurice for her late husband, Lt. Col. Patrick W. Casey, from Col. Abraham L. Turner, the commander of the Infantry Training Brigade, at a recent ceremony.

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- **10 free tickets**
  The winner will be able to invite his/her family and friends (10 in all) to the 5:30 Saturday performance.
- **Limousine service**
  A chauffeur driven white stretch limousine courtesy of Ambiance Limousine Service will pick up the winner and guests for a VIP ride to the front door of the Civic Center.
- **Backstage passes**
  The winner and his/her immediate family will have the opportunity to go backstage and meet Sesame Street characters, and will have the opportunity to take photos.
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 9, 1997

SPORTS

sports shorts



Club plans rifle matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Rifle Match May 18 beginning at 1 p.m. on English Range.

The cost of the match is $15 if paid by noon May 17 and $20 afterwards.

Eight separate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Youth Services preregistration set — Youth Services is conducting preregistration for a basketball camp for ages 6 to 15.

Preregistration is Monday through Friday and continues through May 23 at the Youth Services Gym, Building 1056, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The basketball camp is June 16 through 20.

Camp registration is $30. All participants are required to have a Youth Services card to sign up. Youth Services cards can be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.



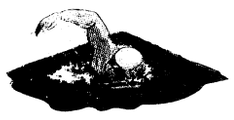
IOBC sponsors tournament — The Infantry Officer's Basic Course is sponsoring a Golf Tournament Saturday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament format is a four-ball golf scramble.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons. Entry fee includes carts.

The event is limited to the first 120 paid entrants.

For more information, call 687-1940.



Summer pool hours set — New summer hours for post pools take affect May 24.

Carey Pool opens daily for open swimming except Monday and Tuesday. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Kelley Hill Pool is open daily except for Tuesday and Wednesday. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Sand Hill Pool is open for open swimming daily except for Wednesday's from 1 to 8 p.m.

Custer Terrace Pool opens daily except Wednesday and Thursday for open swimming from 1 to 8 p.m.

On Weekends and holidays all outdoor pools will be open from 1 to 8 p.m.

Army wins three medals, team title at nationals

World Class Athlete Program

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The Army received Gold-, Silver- and Bronze-Medal performances from three Soldiers, qualified 11 for the U.S. World Team Trials and led the Armed Forces to their fifth consecutive Greco-Roman National team title. The Marine Corps garnered one Silver and two Bronze medals and the Navy won a Silver.

Miguel Spencer won his first national championship in the 167.5-pound division. in a thrilling 7-4 finish over Matt Lindland, the 1996 World Cup champ, from Lincoln, Neb. Fort Benning's warrior beat the number one seed in his weight class.

"Spencer went through the tournament without making a mistake. Coach Anatoly Nazarenko and I put together a game plan for Spencer and it worked," Army coach Derrick Waldroup said.

The last time Spencer and Lindland met, Lindland, won in a "street fight," Waldroup said.

"We told Miguel that he (Lindland) would follow the same pattern which won the previous match and to just be patient. We knew his opponents mental pattern."

Spencer's wife, Tori, also qualified for the World Team Trials by placing sixth in the 166.25-pound division.

Camp Humphrey, Korea's, Anthony Wilkes, with four months Greco-Roman experience, won a Silver Medal in his first national tournament.

"This is great. I have a Silver Medal from these nationals, a Gold from the University Nationals and I qualified for the World Team Trials," Wilkes said.

Wilkes, a flight operations specialist, said, "My coach (Derrick Waldroup) told me to just go out and have fun before the match.

"I knew I didn't have much experience (as my opponent), so I just had to keep pushing."

Wilkes' opponent, Mark Yanagihara, an Olympic Training Center resident, competing in his fifth national championship, and a fifth-place finisher in the 1996 World Cup, won by a score of 10-7.

"Winning today was a matter of experience, next time it will be Wilkes' turn," Waldroup said.

Wilkes, who grew up in Fort Wayne, Ind., said, "I joined the Army to better myself, for schooling and the discipline. My job as a flight operations specialist will help me. Whether I stay in the Army or take a civilian job. I can find work."

Thirty year-old Shon Lewis (138.75-pound division), the defending National champ, won the Bronze, 4-2, over his 20-year-old teammate Herb House. Both wrestlers are from Fort Benning.

Lewis dislocated his big toe in the semifinals, losing a 10-2 semifinal match against Jeremy McVige of the New York Athletic Club. McVige won the Gold.

Following the tournament, Coach Waldroup, a 1996 Olympian said, "We are on line for Team 2000. We qualified 11 for the World Team Trials and placed eight in the semifinals. The Army has never had that many in the semis before. We need more experience because we'll compete against the Russians and several other European countries next month, then move to the next level."

The top eight place finishers of each weight class (eight) will qualify for the U.S. World Team Trials in Minneapolis, Minn., June 26 through 28. The World Championships are in Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 10 through 13.

Armed Forces place finishers were:

110-pound division

2nd, Anthony Wilkes, Army, Camp Humphrey, Korea

4th, Mitchell Santos, Army, Fort Benning

6th, Mike Kimmerly, Navy, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

119-pound division

6th, Dustin Waugh, Navy, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

7th, Anthony Gibbons, Army, Fort Carson, Colo.

127.75-pound division

3rd, Duaine Martin, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

4th, Keith Idleburg, Army, Fort Benning

6th, Jason Tolbert, Army, Fort Benning

7th, Charley Carbaugh, Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo.

138.75-pound division

3rd, Shon Lewis, Army, Fort Benning

4th, Pvt. Herb House, Army, Fort Benning

5th, Curt Onstad, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

8th, Anthony Hamlett, Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo.

153-pound division

2nd, Marcel Cooper, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

6th, Glenn Nieradka, Army, Fort Benning

7th Feline Perez, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

8th, Steven Woods, Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo.

167.5-pound division

1st, Miguel Spencer, Army, Fort Benning

4th, Keith Wilson, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

5th, William Carr, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

8t,. Aaron Sieracki, Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo.

187.25-pound division

4th, Kenny Owens, Army, Fort Benning

213.75-pound division

3rd, Dan Hicks, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Heavyweight division

2nd, Matt Lamb, Navy, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

4th, Greg Gibson, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

5th, Dremiel Byers, Army, Fort Benning

Shooters win at World Cup competition

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit walked away with two medals from the World Cup in Lonato, Italy, conducted April 16 to 19.

James Todd Graves, a two-time Olympian, who won the Gold Medal in Skeet at the Nicosia, Cyprus, World Cup April 13, took home the Bronze Medal in Skeet in Italy April 19. 1996 Olympic Gold and Bronze medalists Ennio Falco and Andrea Benelli, both of Italy, whom Graves beat in the Cyprus World Cup, took the Gold and Silver medals in Lonato.

Two-time Olympian Bret E. Erickson won the Bronze Medal in Lonato in Men's Double Trap; Italy won the Gold and Silver.

According to USAMU Shotgun Team coach Burl Branham, "The Italians, who are the best in the world, are the ones to beat."

Graves will now compete in the World Cup Skeet Final in the fall, which is a competition for the 12-best skeet shooters in the world. The world cups are the first opportunity where the marksmen can shoot a qualifying score to compete in the 2000 Olympics.

Besides Graves and Erickson, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooters who make the 1997 U.S. National World Cup Team were: Shawn C. Dulohery, a U.S. National Shooting Team member since 1991; Joseph D. Buffa, the 1996 National Skeet Champion; David R. Alcoriza, a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team; Joetta R. Novinski, the 1996 National Women's Trap and Double Trap Champion; and Matthew T. DePuydt, a 1995 Junior Olympic and World Championship Shotgun Team member.

Besides being a 1996 and 1992 member of the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team, Graves also won a Gold Medal in the National Skeet Shooting Association World Championships in 1996. In 1995, he won a Gold Medal in Trap at the Interservice Championships, and in 1993, he was the Double Trap and Skeet National Champion and won a Gold Medal in Trap at the Interservice Championships.

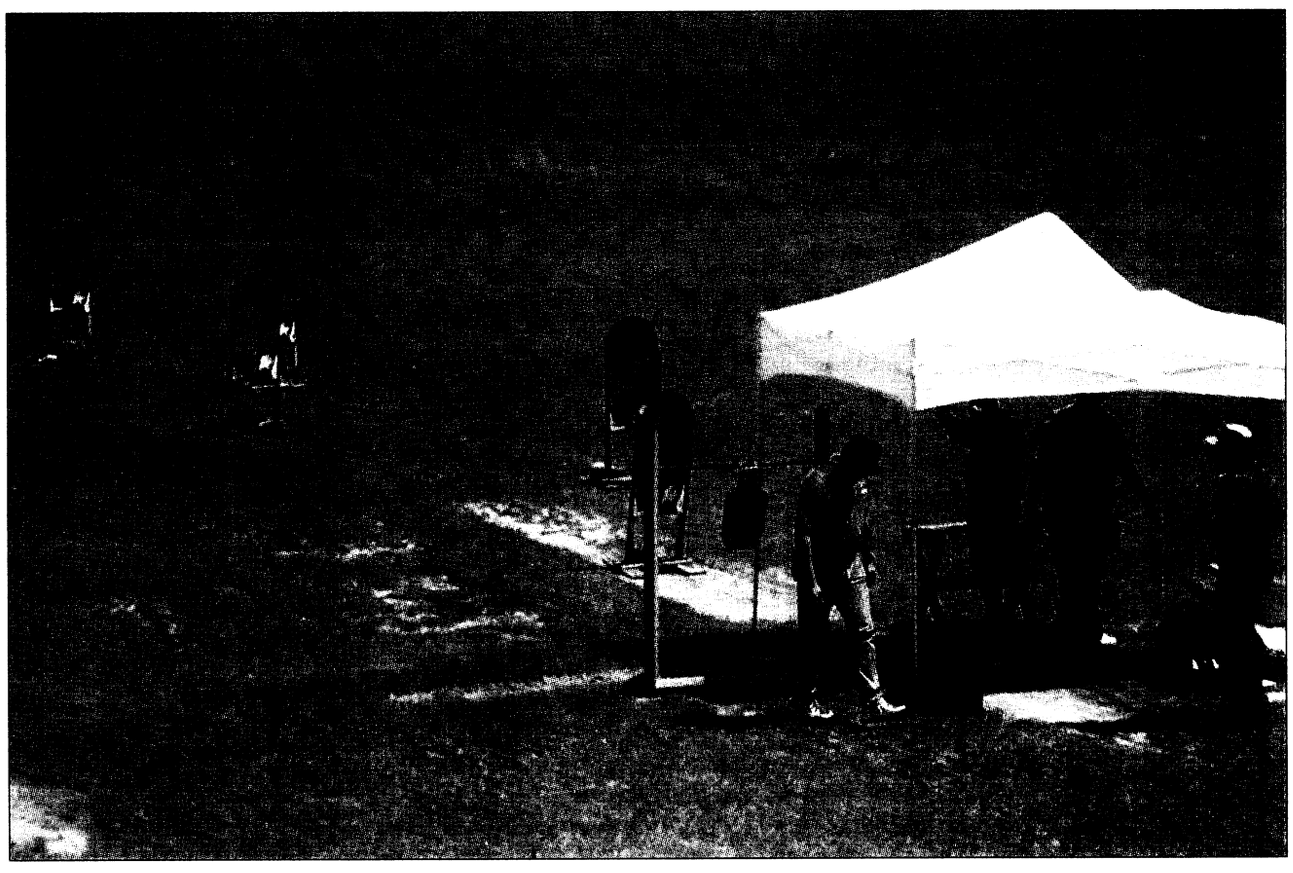


Photos by John W. Peeler

Theodore Lawson from Birmingham, Ala., sends a round down range at the Glock 'M station.

Ready, aim...

Shooters from all over the United States. converged on English Range Saturday and Sunday to participate in Glock Sport Shooting Foundation annual match at Fort Benning. The match is geared for competitors to fire standard Glock pistols at five different stations stations. More than 307 competitors came to Fort Benning to take part in the match. According to GSSF officials, Fort Benning is the only military installation to host one of their matches this year. A total of 28 matches will be conducted this year throughout the U.S. Fort Benning conducts the match every year at English Range. More than $5,000 will be awarded in cash and prizes to the winners of the match. Results from the match should be available sometime in July according to English Range officials. For more information on upcoming events, call 689-3371.



A competitor engages targets at 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 yards at the 'Five to Glock' station.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips

— Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

Saturday

High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

May 17

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup.

Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

June 14

High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

July 12

High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Sept. 13

High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Sept. 27

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park.

Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

Oct. 11

High Falls State Park, Jackson, second Saturday of each month, enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Nov. 15

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, Stockbridge, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake.

Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

State parks post fishing tournaments —

The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

May 17

A kids' catfish rodeo takes place May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call 657-4050.

May 24

A fishing rodeo is May 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

The junior and senior catfish rodeo is May 24 at 9 a.m. at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children 16 and younger and adults 62 and older can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 245-6270.

June 7

Children's fishing rodeo takes place June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 857-0826.

Children's fishing rodeo is June 7 at 8:30 a.m. until noon at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

A youth fishing derby occurs June 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Seminole State Park, Donalsonville.

Children 13 and younger can compete for largest fish, most fish and other contests. There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call (912) 861-3137.

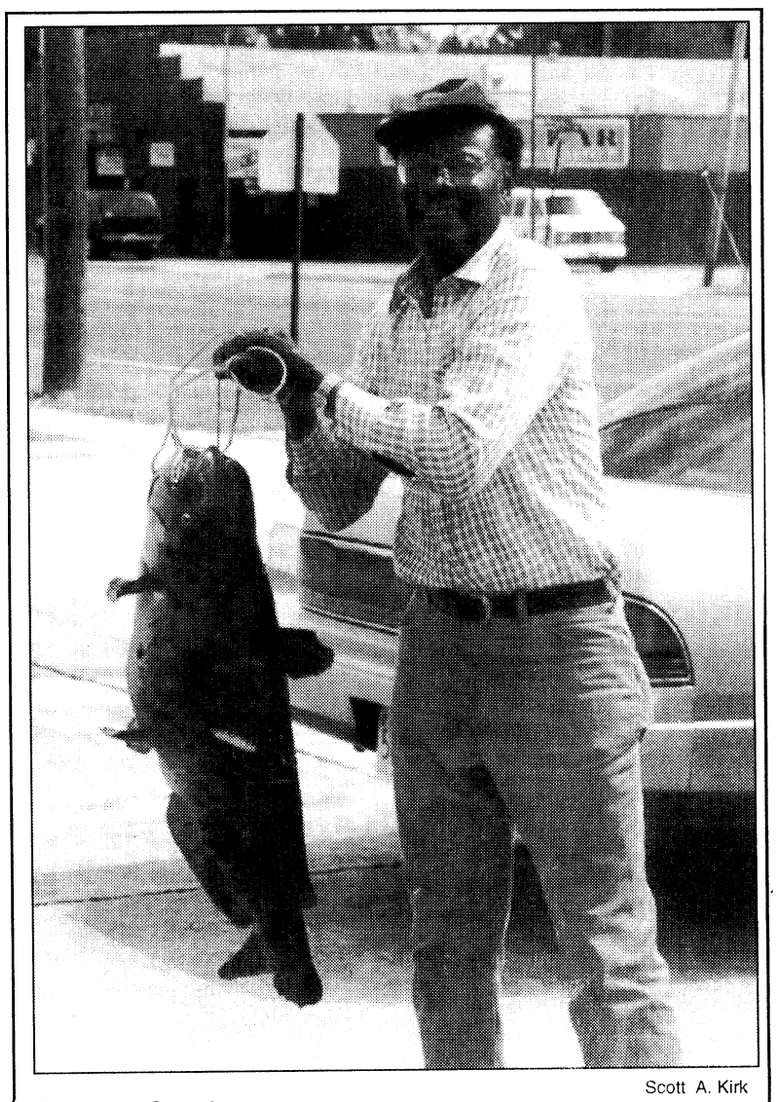
July 5

A fishing rodeo is July 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for various fishing prizes.

The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.



Scott A. Kirk

Big fish

Kelton Webb displays the 38-pound Blue Channel catfish he caught at Weems Pond on Fort Benning April 30. Webb's prize catch was caught with a Combo 700 reel and Shakespeare rod using chicken livers as bait.

Top water lures catch big bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

As a veteran guide on Florida's Lake Okeechobee, Steve Daniel has led his clients to plenty of big bass over the years, but only with a few lures.

"If I were limited to one type of lure for really big bass, I would choose a top water," said Daniel, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff who also competes in national bass tournaments throughout the United States.

"Day in and day out, trophy-class bass seem to hit top water lures more consistently than any other type. You don't always get as many strikes with a surface lure, but the strikes you do get are ones you usually remember."

Daniel's most memorable strike came from an 11-pound, 10 ounce giant that hit a top water lure around the edge of a grass line. That's his largest bass ever, but he also remembers one day this past December when he caught nine bass over seven pounds, including two over 10 pounds. All came on a surface lure.

"I caught every one of those fish on a buzz bait," Daniel said, "which is certainly one of the best top water lures available. It was a clear, calm day and it seemed like every bass that hit was a giant."

The Johnson pro says the two keys to most top water fishing success are to fish the lures near heavy cover, such as vegetation; and to work the lure as slowly as possible.

"I believe a top water lure represents either a threat to a bass, or an easy meal," Daniel said. "When you fish the lure near heavy cover, you're putting it right where big bass live, and when you fish it slowly, you really tantalize the fish into hitting.

"Something that moves slowly is easy to catch, so the bass just takes advantage of the situation."

Daniel said he prefers to fish around the edges of grass rather than over the top of vegetation if he can.

"The edge of the grass line presents two different conditions for bass, open water with depth as well as heavy cover with protection," he said. "Bass often roam back and forth along the edge of the vegetation searching for food, so when a lure comes past, they're ready to grab it."

Daniel prefers top water lures with propellers, usually known as "prop baits" to bass fishermen, because they draw strikes in both calm and choppy water.

"When the water is calm, you make your retrieve even more slowly than normal," he said. "But when the water is choppy, you can still get the attention of the fish because the lure makes so much commotion."

Anchoring techniques increase holding power

Evinrude Outboard Motors

According to the makers of CrabClaw Anchors, three factors are important for an anchor's holding power: (1) Having the right kind of anchor for your boat and the lake bottom; (2) Having enough line for the water depth; and (3) Knowing how to deploy the anchor so it holds fast in any wind or wave condition.

Design affects holding power

All anchors are designed to tip over, or "upset," and dig into the bottom and hold. They are intended for lakes with soft bottoms made of sand, silt or gravel, have flukes which dig in and resist sideways movement. Common examples include the Danforth anchor, the Navy anchor, the Mushroom anchor, and CrabClaw's anchor .

Let out more line

Any anchor can hold more effectively if you let out enough line. With more line, the pull on the anchor becomes more horizontal and the anchor digs in and holds. When done correctly, any anchor's resistance will be many times its actual weight.

A general rule is to let out three to five feet of line for every foot of water depth. If you're anchoring in 20 feet of water, you should let out 60 to 100 feet of line to prevent drifting.

Don't just drop the anchor

To anchor over a reef on a windy day, motor about 100 feet upwind of the reef, lower the anchor to the bottom and play out the line until you drift back over the reef. Let the boat take a strain on the line and you should feel the anchor dig in and hold. A second, smaller anchor off the back of the boat will keep the boat from swinging as the wind oscillates left and right.

To retrieve an anchor, motor slowly toward the anchor as you pull in line. Cut power when you are directly over the anchor and then lift it off the bottom. When done like this, retrieving the anchor involves a minimum of effort.

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Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412 (T)

Help Wanted

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT!

Earn up to $30,000 fishing three month salmon season. Also, construction, canneries, oil fields, more! Call 8 am to 9 pm CST. (504) 429-9223 ext. 4707 S 18 (P9)

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-4873 for appointment (PT)

Earn $1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For info send SASE to Sunshine Distributors, PO Box 1039, Chardon, Ohio 44024 (P16)

Manager M-F, 3-8 p.m., T-shirt shop, Sand Hill PX. Pay based on previous experience. 689-2433. (P9)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

MILITARY SPOUSES

International business, with hundreds of offices in USA, is expanding to the Columbus area. We need part-time and full-time people to help with the expansion. No prior experience needed. When transferred with military member, your business can go with you. Call for an appointment NOW! **706-569-0400.**

Attention Military: Local real estate company next to Ft. Benning needs career-minded, self-motivated individual for resident mgr/full-time sales position. Salary, home & bonuses. Call 689-4873 for appointment (PT)

Lost & found

Found: terrier, please call to identify. 682-2828 (16)

Child Care

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Child care wanted, Sat. 12-6 pm, Sun. 1-4. 689-0661 (30)

Register now for summer & full time daycare, M-F, 5:30am - 6pm. 682-0821 (P9)

Reasonable child care, nights, summer, NTC, 2 yrs and up, call Betty 682-3826 (P2)

Baby sitter needed in my home, M-F. 682-4758 (23)

Rainbow Childcare

(Registered In-Home Care) Clean, caring & professional environment. For more information, call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning (P30)

Before & after school care for 2 special needs children, FT summer in my home. 689-8467

Baby sitter needed in my home for 3-year-old and 3-month-old for occasional nights out. 687-9636. (9)

Wanted

Midland Army Surplus — we buy and sell Army surplus, 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd., Columbus. (P9)

Lead guitarist wanted for established country/western band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (16)

The Little Mermaid & The Rescuers Disney animated tape. 685-9290 (16)

Tutor in reading for 11 yr. old boy on post, Iron Triangle area. 687-5812 (16)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

545 C N. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terr) 7-?, Sat & Sun, multi-family, rain or shine

143 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 8-1

801 B Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr)

102 Eames Ave. (E. Main Post) 8-12

Rainbow Ave. (Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

301 A 1st Div. Rd. (Main Post) 8-2, multi-family, PCSing

508 Wickersham Ave. (Iron Triangle) 8-?, multi-family

121 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-12

146 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-1, multi-family

101 Cagle Lp. (Indianhead Terr) 8-12

231 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, multi-family

106 Cagle Lp (Indianhead Terr) 8-2

Appliances

Washer & dryer set, $200. PCSing & must sell. 689-0231. (9)

Washer & dryer, must sell, PCS to Germany, available 5/5, $150/both or $75/ea. 689-3989

GE dishwasher, used 6 months, paid $385, portable with butcher block top. 685-2999. (9)

6000 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner, $85/obo. 685-3109 (30)

Washer & Dryer, heavy duty, large capasity, $500. 682-8636 (30)

Like new washer, $150. 689-2707 (23)

5000 BTU Roper Air conditioning unit. $75. 687-9478. (9)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft.,ice maker compatible, PCSing, $350/obo. 687-4996. (9)

Children's Items

Wooden crib w/mattress, $40/obo. 689-0842

Baby girl's clothes, 0-18 mos., stroller, $20, walker, $8, all in good cond. 660-1041 (23)

Girl's summer clothes, 2T-3T. 685-0002 lv. msg. (30)

Fisher Price high chair, $20, Century carseat, $20, Evenflo infant carseat/carrier/swing, $35, Fisher Price baseball training ctr., $5, all exc. cond.. 682-5843 (9)

Almost new stroller, boy or girl, $25. 682-7112 (23)

Infant walker, $20, battery powered swing, $30, clothes, all like new. 562-1239 (9)

Electronics

Palmcorder high quality 60X digital zoom color view finder, three batteries, lots of extras, paid $1400 asking $700 480-3521 (23)

Microwave oven, GE, $30. 687-1935 (30)

Pentium 60 computer, 24MB RAM, 3D video card, 32 bit sound card, 14.4 modem, 3.5 floppy, 540HD, 8x CD ROM, 14' SVGA monitor w/speakers, color inkjet printer, programs & more, $850. 298-6754 (30)

Notebook computer, DTK 486 SLC/33, 4 MG RAM, 1.44 FDD, 344 MB HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3.11 plus software. 327-2085 (16)

CPU, 486 DX2/50, $25, cooling fan, $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4mb ram 72 pin, $30, 2x CD rom, $25. 682-8086. (16)

Star NX-2450 rainbow printer w/user's manuels & orig. box, $125. 687-4474 (16)

Carver 500 watt amp & tuner w/remote & manuals, exc. cond. $500 569-8425 (23)

Laptop 386 w/printer, carrying case & other accessories, $600/obo. 682-2601 (9)

Mac SE computer & printer w/microsoft programs, $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

Pentium motherboard w/75mhz processor, 256K cache, PnP, flash BIOS w/8MB RAM, $175 w/case & power supply, $225. 683-9533

CPU 486DX2/50, $25, cooling fan $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4MB RAM, 72 pin $30, 2X CD ROM $25. 682-8086 (16)

Shure headset microphone, pd. $250, sell $110, Ross equalizer 2x15 stereo band, pd. $275, sell $145. 687-8931 (23)

DTK Notebook Computer, 4mb, 1.44fdd, IBM 344mb HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3.11, EXTSVGA. $899. 327-2085. (9)

MS Pub 97, $54, Modem Blaster 28.8, $45, PB Pentium computer 850 MB HD, CD ROM, 3rd cord, speaker, fax/modem, $800. 683-9533 (16)

Toshiba 486DX-2 66 Laptop, 8 meg ram, 340 HD, HP DeskJet printer, stand, extra cartridge, Accura 14.4 fax/modem. $500. 565-9518. (9)

Tandy computer, IBM compatible, includes computer, monitor, keyboards and mouse, $200/obo, Hewlett-Packard deskjet 500 printer, $150/obo. 563-2141 (23)

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Colt Anaconda 44 mag, never fired, holster & ammo., 687-9930 (30)

Jewelry

1/2 carat marquis, wide-band w/double channel set diamonds, SO-1 quality, pd. $1750, asking $950/obo. 563-5147 (23)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Full bunkbed w/ mattresses, $150. Large stroller, $40, small stroller, $10, large playpen, $30, oak dresser, $45, bike, $50. 687-4272. (16)

Sofa & loveseat, $300. 689-4939 after 5pm.

Brown couch w/2 ottomans, $75. 321-0190

Black sofa,good cond., $30. 689-7646 (30)

3 pc. LR set w/end tables, blue w/wood trim, $150. 685-2744 after 5pm. (30)

Queen size mattress, boxpring w/headboard, nightstand, cdhest, dresser w/mirror, $200, card table & 4 chairs, $30. 685-0355 (30)

King size cherry wood waterbed w/lighted mirror & headboard, $250. 563-7126 (16)

Octagonal beveled glass table w/4 upholstered chairs, very nice, $300. Call 687-4474

King size waterbed, $350/obo. 689-3957 (30)

Pioneer stereo cabinet, $45/obo, wooden futon w/mattress, $65/obo. 685-8461 (9)

Futon couch, chair & coffee table, forest green & natural wood, $450. Call 689-5329 (16)

8'10' metal shed w/flooring, very good cond., $200, 3'12' pool, w/cover, vacuum, toys, etc., $150. 689-3854 (30)

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4 high-back dining room chairs, off light, all for $100. 687-4712. (9)

Oak coffee table w/glasS top, $40. 687-9478

Queen Anne's 3-pc living room set, good condition, $400. 689-0231. (9)

Couch, loveseat & 3 tables, great cond., $800, German DR set, $175, 2 twin beds & desk, exc. cond., $400. 689-3952 (9)

Leather sofa & loveseat, hunter green, $300. 687-5580 (9)

Lamborghini wooden carbed w/mattress, $125. 687-2786 (9)

Ikea closet unit, black, 100"x86"x20", exc. cond., 2 yrs old, gave $500, sell for $300. 568-1142 (18)

Miscellaneous

Simmons Achiever queen sz bed, 2 gun cases, 2 utility carts, 4 wheel dolly. 687-9930

Turkish carpets, 2 1/2'x3 1/2', 100% handmade, several color patterns, $150/ea. 480-0577 (30)

2 door closet, $40, carpets, $1-65. 682-2607

35 gallon aquarium w/all accessories, $45. 687-2593 (30)

Panasonic convection microwave, exc. cond, $175, window air conditioner unit, $55. 689-6677 (30)

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Queen size bedroom set, $150, computer workstation, $30, must go. 689-7606 (9)

7 drawer dresser w/mirror & matching nightstand, $225/neg. 685-9057 (16)

Nice Sofa, $50, truck tool box, $60, Brother word processor, monitor, Lotus, WP, $290/obo, fish tank with accessories, $15. Call 855-0226 (30)

HUGE PUBLIC AUCTION

Everything Must Go

Saturday, May 17, 1997
10 a.m. Eastern 9 a.m. Central
(Preview 8 a.m. Eastern; 7 a.m. Central day of sale)
DOWNTOWN HURTSBORO, ALABAMA
301 Daniel St. - 1 block south of the Phillips 66 gas station
Inside the old A.B. Carroll building - **RAIN OR SHINE!**

Coins, Jewelry & Collectables: antique silver dollars, silver Civil War commemorative coin set, Coca-Cola collectables, 10K, 14K, 18K gold jewelry, sterling silver jewelry, 100's of men's & women's wristwatches, Garrett AT4 Beach Hunter metal detector, comics to include Silver Surfer #1, antique cherrywood bed, old 5 cent gumball machine, reproduction Japanese Netsuke.

Hunting Items: new compound bows including PSE Dominator, Browning Mirage 6T6, Browning Ballistics, Browning Midas, Continental Tundra carbon 3-d, Pearson Bushmasters & Phoenixes, & others. Several thousand rounds of ammo & brass - 9mm & .308, reloading equipment by RCBS, Hornady, & Lee, bayonets, military items, 100's of Desert Storm military medals, scope rings, tackle boxes, 100's of pocket knives, heavy duty double walled aluminum pistol/scope/camera cases.

Miscellaneous: over 15,000 children's photo growth charts, toys, dolls, games, 1000's of bottles of cologne & perfume, 100's of candles, lights, alarm clocks music CDs, Panasonic car CD players, hand tools, power tools, huge workbenches & shop cabinets up to 12' long, 100's of polyethylene tarps from 6'x8' up to 30'x60' in size, office equipment & supplies, 1000's of pieces of framing glass & shelf glass, large amount of miscellaneous and much, much more.

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TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. There will be no buyer's premium at this sale. Lunch available at auction site.

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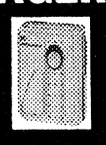


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FORM 501 (C)3

The BAYONET 1997

The Bayonet Classifieds

165' chain link fence awning to fit Perkins Place, swing set, price neg. 689-1796 (30)

Ceramic masks, various prices, king size waterbed, $450/obo. 687-3957 (16)

Carriage/stroller, $40, Cosco swing, $20, super NIntendo w/games, $75. 689-7091 (23)

Weight bench, $40, ent. center, $35, corner shelf, $5, infant car seat, $15. 689-5293 (30)

200' chain link fence w/2 gates & accessories, avail. 6/1, $180. 685-0761 after 6pm or lv. msg (30)

Leather loveseat, $50, satellite dish, $75. 682-4965 (23)

Nintendo 64 w/2 games & 2 controllers, $275, 6 Super Nintendo games, $10/ea. 685-0474

Drafting board, $40, elec. child's car, $70 above toilet cabinet w/shelves, $10, jogging stroller, hooks up to bike by Huffy, $80, computer desk, $10. 685-1363 after 5 pm (30)

Mickey & Minnie playpen, $20, 20 gal. fishtank w/stand, $50, lg. & sm. kennels, $10-15, med. dog house, $20. 685-9574 (16)

ABEKA home schooling curriculum, grades 4-8. 687-0537 (16)

Complete wedding dress, sz. 7-8, 9-10, baby items, good cond. 687-6972 (23)

Loveseat & refrigerator. 682-4780 (16)

Eureka Vacuum, $40. 689-2707 (23)

Computer desk, exc. cond., $50. 687-9418

6 pc. LR suite, good cond., not stains, $300, 25' Zenith console TV, $100, trundle bed w/mattress, $75, cedar chest, needs work $40. 687-5504 lv. msg. (23)

Wooden patio deck, 6 x 12, w/treated wood, $40.

Amateur radio equipment, HF transceiver, handheld FM transceiver, 20 amp power supply, like new, $1100/obo. 687-8446 (23)

Crystal wine and water stems, Noritake "Moondust", $15/each, china, Noritake "Ontario", $45 per 5 piece setting. 568-4922

8'x10' storage shed w/floor kit in box, $350, round patio table and 4 chairs, $50, microwave cart, $40. 685-0355 (30)

Table w/2 chairs, $75, 3 black oriental rugs, $10, bag of balls for ball pit, $5. 687-9971 (23)

Carpet, lt. tan, 12'x26' w/padding, $275, hallway carpet, 3'x18.5' w/padding, $25, Charbroil gas grill, $25. 682-1313 (30)

12' x 7' x 6' chain link dog kennel/run, $100. 682-6366 (23)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $300/obo, exercise bike, $30. 689-9641 (9)

31 Ceramic molds, barely used, all for $400. 323-5094 ask for Marty or page 291-4500.

Nintendo power mag, volumes 6-83, $1 to $3, Game Boy & Nintendo games, free stuff. Roberto, 689-5165 (30)

Side by side refrigerator w/icemaker, $350, washer & dryer, $300, RCA video camera w/case & tripod, $250, Stiner binoculors w/case & compass, $400. 682-3773 (30)

Band saw $275, wood lathe w/tools, $100, 12" delta wood planer, $275, Sears reversable 1/2" shaver, $100. 683-9884 (30)

Summer BDU's, sz. lg-reg, 2 sets, $15/each, 1 set, $10, 687-4380 after 6pm (9)

Kenmore sewing machine with attachments, $60, JC Penny's sewing machine, $35, Ward's sewing computerized sewing machine, $80/firm 682-6869 (9)

LR suite, $100, DR set, $40, TV, $80, new big encyclopedia set w/many extras, pd. $2000, asking $1000. 682-6619 (30)

88' chain link fence w/2 gates, $150. 687-3519 after 6. (16)

2 black bar stools, good cond., $45/both. 687-4072 (16)

Wardrobe, 2 glass doors, 5 drawers, prime cond., old, $150/firm, J.C. Higgins ladies bike, exc. cond., $125/firm, LR set, blue, $140, brick-a-bracks, pictures, etc. 687-7744 (23)

Air conditioner,10,000 BTU window unit 5 yrs.old.685-2999.(23)

Washer & Dryer, $300/obo, 2 rugs, fit Indianhead LR & DR, $185/both or $85/ea. 687-6422 (16)

Carpet: 27x12 mauve, pleated, thick padding, $325, 12x12 beige, pleated, $125, both less than 1 year old, exc. cond. 569-7360 (9)

Large area rug, red &black, Southwest style. $15.682-7112.(23)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126 (21)

Youth bunkbed, $50, garage door opener, $35, JBL speakers, $100/pair. 562-1236 (9)

Glass front TV stand, up to 35" TV, new, $50, upright stereo cabinet, glass door, 4 shelves, $35, baby crib w/canopy and linen set, over $600 new, sacrifice for $290. Call 571-0264 (16)

Black & Decker breadmaker, $69, black microwave, $25, china cabinet, $85, armoire, $85, kitchenware, work processor, $200, bridge table & 4 chairs, $50, 4 brass chairs & glass top table, $50. 685-2391 (23)

Sports Equip.

Nordic track pro model good shape, $600 new asking $300. 480-0577 (30)

Air Strider stepper, jogger, DPP, $65. 682-7889 (30)

Nordic Track walk-fit w/heart monitor, pd. $600, asking $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

Golf bag w/dividers, $35. 687-1640 (9)

Left-handed men's gold clubs, Wilson bladebacks, 2-PW, new grips, $35. 685-1930

Abs, Backs, Hips & Thighs workout machine, new $150. 563-7126 (16)

Ab back & thigh weight machine, $50. 682-5843 (9)

Air Strider stepper, jogger, DPP, $65. 682-7889 (30)

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MVS SYSTEM PROGRAMMER

A minimum of 3 years experience installing, maintaining, supporting and migrating MVS operating system software in a multi-LPAR environment is required for this position. The ideal candidate will have a strong understanding of the MVS operating system and associated system software, including SMP / E, ISPF and MVS utilities. Experience with OS / 390, MVS Open Edition and UNIX is a strong plus. **(REF. CODE; 12AT-MVS)**

SUPERVISOR, MAINFRAME PERFORMANCE & RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The ideal candidate should have at least one year of supervisory experience and a detailed understanding of MVS performance measurement and tuning. The position combines supervisory responsibility with hands-on system performance measurement and tuning. Additional requirements include a strong working knowledge of mainframe capacity planning and reporting, as well as DASD and tape resource management. Experience with OMEGAMON, SAS, BEST/1, MICS, FDR / ABR, ASTEX, SAMS: Vantage, CA-', STK tape silo software and a strong knowledge of VSAM concepts would be highly advantageous. **(REF.CODE; 12AT-MAINPERF)**

WAN PRODUCT MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

The WAN Product Management Specialist will be responsible for planning, coordinating and facilitating cross-functional and cross-business unit activities related to the development and delivery of client / server and LAN / WAN technology solutions and services, developing and distributing various communications (Newsletters, Status Reports, Monthly Performance Statistics, etc.) to facilitate effective communication between ISS and its customers, gathering customer requirements and ensuring that those requirements are accurately defined and represented within the Division. Additional responsibilities: facilitating product / technology evaluation, testing and pilot activities as needed, assisting development groups with the preparation of documentation and training materials, and coordinating the transition from development to internal operations and support groups and supervising and directing staff as needed.

Position Requirements: 5-7 years business experience with 3-5 years in a technical environment (applications development, operations or support), 2-3 yearrs of experience as a technical project leader **is a must** and excellent planning and coordination skills with ability to facilitate cross-functional activities. Additional requirements: ability to work with limited supervision, ability to manage multiple projects and knowledge of some or all of the following client / server LAN / WAN technologies is highly recommended: Lotus Notes, Microsoft Office Suite, Novell NetWare, Window NT Server, Windows 95, Remote Access Technologies, TCP / IP Communications, Network Management Tools, Internet and Firewall Technologies. **(REF. CODE: 12AT-DCW)**

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The qualified candidate will be joining a highly progressive On-line & Database Systems team. This team is responsible for the installation and ongoing management of multiple transaction and database servers running on mainframe and client / server platforms for global applications. The ideal candidate will possess strong CICS installation, diagnostic and tuning skills and a good working knowledge of ISPE, TSO, VSAM, SMPE, MVS and MVS utilities. Knowledge of DB2 including the CICS / DB2 interfacwe would be considered a plus. **(REF. CODE; 12AT-CICS)**

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ANDERSEN WORLDWIDE

The Bayonet Classifieds

Pets for sale

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post, and advertisements of such are not accepted by the Bayonet.

Free Pets

4 kittens, 687-2099 after 4 p.m. (9)

4 mix puppies, 2 black/tan, 2 gold, tails snipped, 6 wks old, will give shots. 323-1911

Lab mix, female, very loveable, 6 mos. old, needs new home. 682-2979 (30)

Female Spitz-mix dog, needs big yard, has shots, likes kids. 689-7646 (30)

Med sz husky/lab mix, female, housebroken, used to outdoors, good w/kids, all shots, trained. 687-3299 (30)

Dalmatian/Lab mix, female, 15 mos old, very friendly, all shots. 687-8046 (23)

Real estate for rent

3 BR, 2 BA, appliances, central heat/air, fenced yard, $550 + dep. 912-274-1720 (P2)

Share home, Oakland Park, near Ft. Benning. 687-5827 lv. msg. (P9)

NEW 4 br, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, garage. $693. Call Cheri at 569-0285.

Real estate for sale

2 acres of land, Alabama, water frontage. 855-4702 after 5. (PT)

For sale by owner - North, 3/2 ranch, brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large game room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. Low $80's. (706)663-4640 (T)

By owner, $57,500, 3/1, brick, fenced yd, lots of storage, new roof, freshly painted, close to schools, seller pays closing. 327-9776.

Oakland Park, close to Ft.Benning, 2BR,1BA, large corner lot.687-5152. (23)

2 BR, 2 BA, open kitchen, LR, DR, master bath w/garden tub, FP, privacy fence, deck w/hottub, garage, $82,000/neg. 569-9484 lv. msg. (16)

3 BR, 2.5 BA on large wooded lot, Smokeride SD - Harris Co., 5 mi. from N. Cols., excellent school system, $143,500, call for details. 321-8265 after 6 pm. (30)

By owner, 2000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2BA, 1 1/2 acres, south Harris Co., 2 car garage, jacuzzi, covered front & back porch, fireplace, $105,900. 327-5012 (30)

Great family home, newly renovated, 3/2 split, 1220 sq. ft., cul-de-sac, seller will pay closing, 65,900, 2405 Midway Dr., open house Sundays 2-5. 568-7805 (30)

Bridlewood in N. Columbus, great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, trey ceilings, garden tub, fireplace. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900, qualify, assume 7% loan. 561-3574 (16)

$66,900 inground pool, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal LR, separate DR, fireplace, central heat/air, central vacuum, fenced yard, large shed/deck, carport, call Marty Wood, 569-1192 (30)

Beautiful home in Orlando, Fla., VA assumable. 568-3897 (9)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free!

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Near Fort Bragg & malls, 4 br, 2 ba home. Formals, double garage, fenced yard, large deck, alarm system, 1956 sq.ft., 3 years old. Save $7,000 off the top, by owner. 910-487-9273. $114,500. (9)

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

Mobile homes for rent

Trailer, partly furnished, air, carpet, refrigerator, stove, country living, quiet, $330/mo. 855-2312 (P2)

Mobile homes

Beautiful country lots for your mobile home. First month's RENT FREE. then only $99 per month. Approx. 1/4 acre. 989-1430

1993 Doublewide, fully set up and like new, .6 acre lot, perfect location for military family, $31,500. 706-989-1764 (P2)

On lot in Harris County near Cataula, great schools, 10 minutes from Main Street Village just off Hwy. 27. $8,000. Call Nancy at (706)582-2521 or (706) 563-1238. (16)

Motorcycles

75 RL250 Exacta, good cond., runs well, $300. 689-0116 (30)

80 Suzuki cycle 450,needs battery & tune up, $200/obo.682-9189. (23)

83 YZ250 with many extras, $800/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

93 Kawasaki EX250, $2750/obo. 687-8699 (16)

93 Yahama Virago 535, new helmet, 4100 miles, new tires, elect. start, shaft drive, exc. cond., $2800. 683-9202 (30)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.

14' fishing boat, exc. cond. $500/obo. 912-649-5921. (9)

91 Wave Jammer, trailer incl., good cond.$1200/obo.685-3559.(23)

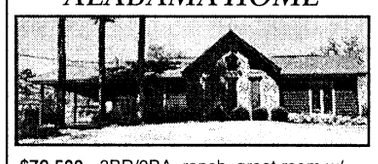
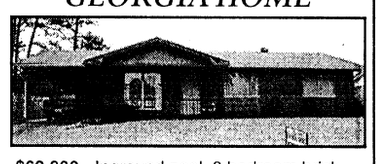
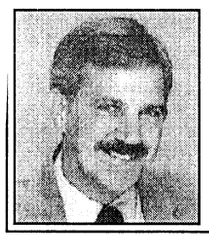
70 Singfisher, 40hp motor, new trolling motor & accessories. $1,500. 687-9269.

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

95 Challenger bass boat, 90hp, mercury, less than 30 hrs, mint cond., 2 depth fish finders, trolling motor, 3 lock-in storage compartments, $9800. 297-6772 (16)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

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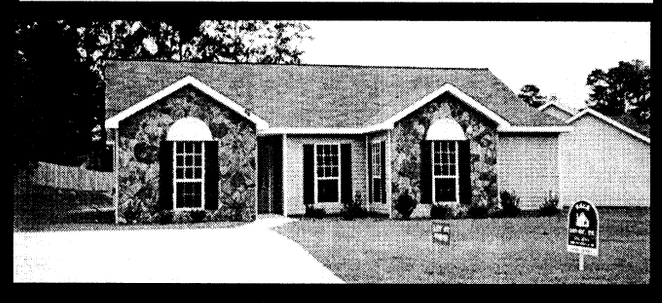
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79 Buick Regal, runs good, needs transmission, body in good cond., $250/obo. 682-5872 (23)

79 Ford Fairmount, runs good, needs work, $300. 689-0116 (30)

79 Honda Accord, 2 dr., hatchback, clean, good running, $1300. Call 687-0990 after 6:30 pm

86 Toyota Cressida, wagon, great buy, loaded, rebuilt engine, runs great, $2500, call Gary 448-0938 or Tammy 298-5546 (30)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114

89 Mitsubishi Galant LS, red, auto, cruise, air, PW, $4900/obo. 327-7163 after 4:30. (30)

90 Ford Probe, turbo, air, good cond., take over payments of $287 incl. insurance. 682-0619 (30)

93 Mercury Topaz, loaded, high miles, $3500. 989-1379 (30)

94 Hyundai Elantra GLS, loaded, like new, light blue, 46k miles. $7,000/obo. 689-0067 ext. 5107. (9)

95 Ford Contour, air, cruise, auto, cass., 4 dr., asking low payoff. 682-8590 (16)

95 Grand Am, red, 4 dr., 4 spd., stereo, $10,500. 334-480-8972 (16)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

96 Mazda Protegé, LX, 5 spd., sunroof, alarm, all power, take over pymts. 685-2672 (16)

96 Saturn SL-1, midnight blue, air, cass., 5 spd., 14K, $13,000 or $1000 and take over pymts. 687-7767 (16)

96 Saturn SC-1, 2 door, low miles, sunroof, car phone, exc. cond, take over payments, 687-7898. (9)

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95 Chevy Conversion Van, fully loaded, 2+ years left on warranty, assume loan $23,500. 689-0116 (23)

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75 Ford F100 4x4, runs good, needs some work, $1500/obo. 687-5893 or page 576-0198

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80 Datsun 4x4 pickup, 4 cylinder, LWB, $1,800. 682-6164. (9)

81 F150 Stepside, canary yellow, project truck, 351M w/FMX auto trans, runs, still lots to do, $2500/or trade for camper or boat. 660-1881 (30)

82 Dodge Rampage, 2.5 liter engine, 5 spd., needs clutch, $1000/obo. 321-1705 (30)

85 Ford F150, 351 Windsor, $800. 687-9971 (23)

91 Toyota 4Runner, V6, loaded, 4x4, new tires, shocks & brakes, $14,000. 989-1379 (30)

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93 Mazda B2200, very good condition, $2,500 & make 8 more payments of $230 /month. PCSing, must sell. 689-0231.(16)

94 Dodge Ram pickup, sports series, red, airbag, anti-lock brakes, air, $15,000. 687-9913 (16)

95 Ford Explorer, 24k miles, green, asking $17,900. 562-8720. (16)

95 Ford Ranger XLT supercab, 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, cruise, bedliner, cass., 11K, $12,000. 685-2376 (23)

95 Isuzu Rodeo,low miles, burgundy, 4wheel drive, nice wheels, assume payments.682-0166,after 6pm.(23)

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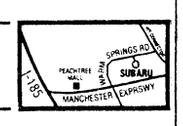
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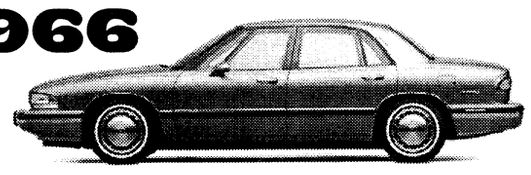
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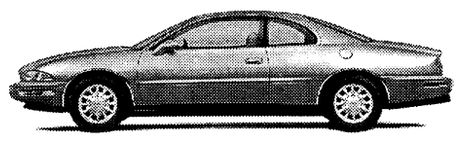
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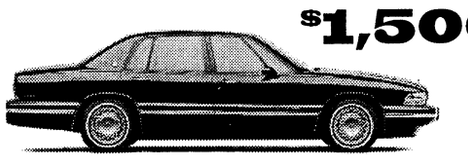
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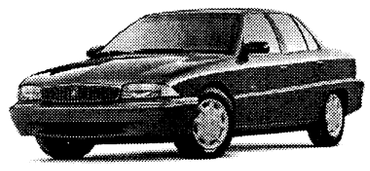


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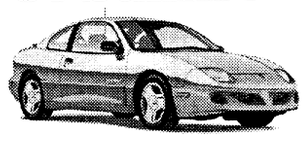
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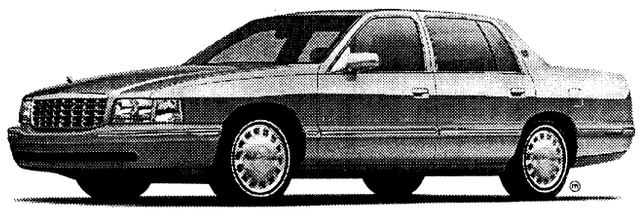
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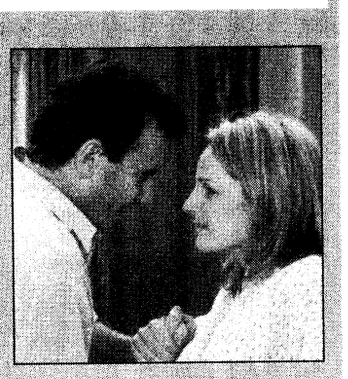


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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 77 low 49	high 79 low 47	high 82 low 51

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Soldier loses life in boating accident

USAIC PUblic Affairs Office

A Fort Benning Soldier died Saturday when he fell from a pontoon boat on the Chattahoochee River.

Pfc. Michael F. Wallerich, 24, of Wabasha, Minn., had just finished his first week of Airborne School when he and six of his friends rented a boat from the Uchee Creek Recreation Center.

The alcohol-related accident occurred about 7 p.m. near Rigdon Park when the boat's operator stopped the boat. According to witnesses, the change in momentum apparently caused Wallerich to lose his balance and fall into the river.

While two of the Soldiers dove into the muddy river, the others called for help.

Divers from Columbus' Emergency Medical Team looked for the body for two hours before calling off the search for the night. They returned Sunday, discovering the body around 1:30 p.m.

A memorial service at the Airborne Walk was conducted Wednesday.

Top NCO faces sexual misconduct

Army News Service

FORT MYER, Va. - Criminal charges were filed against Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney recently under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

McKinney has been charged with maltreatment of Soldiers (four specifications), assault (two specifications), adultery (one specification), communicating a threat (two specifications), indecent assault (four specifications) and solicitation of adultery (three specifications).

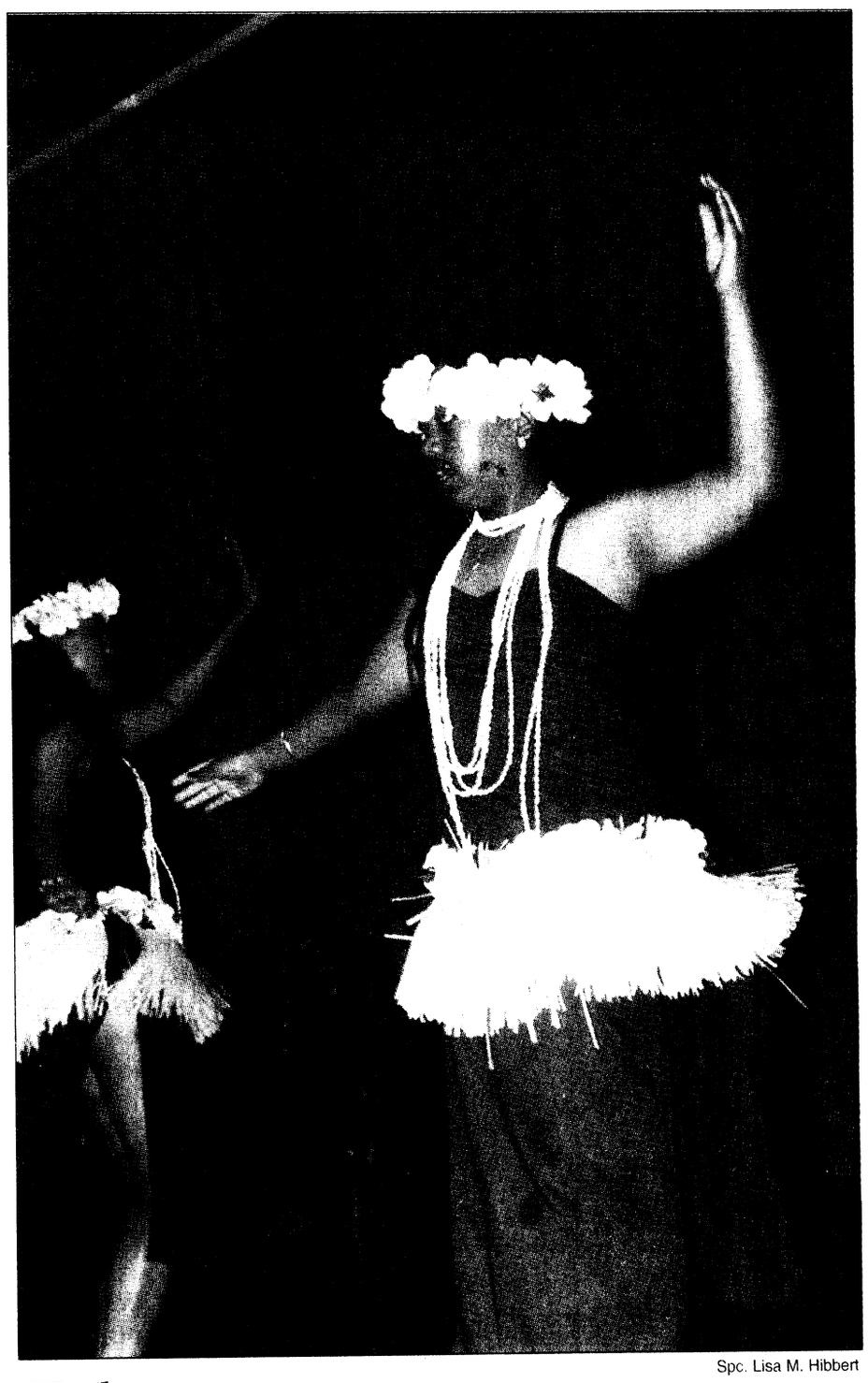
The charges and specifications involve three female Soldiers and one female sailor and allegedly occurred between October 1994 and March 1997.

These charges are allegations and McKinney is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

A colonel has been appointed to conduct an investigation into the charges and specifications as prescribed by Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

McKinney denied all charges of sexual misconduct.

See **McKinney**, A-3



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

Hula

Jena Perez, 11, of the Hula Halau Okalei Dance Group, performs at the post's Asian, Pacific-Islander American Heritage Month celebration May 7 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. The festivities continue with a luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today at the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Dining Facility. For related story, see page A-9.

Post remembers the past with Airborne Awards Festival

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Representatives of nearly every airborne unit that served in a combat operation gathered at Fort Benning May 8 as part of the 20th annual Airborne Awards Festival.

The day's events included an Airborne in Action Demonstration by the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment; a memorial service to those airborne Soldiers who paid the ultimate price; and an airborne operation at Fryar Drop Zone.

Col. John P. Lewis, commander of the 11th Inf. Regt., saluted the nearly 350 paratroopers from five countries for their "personal sacrifices and heroism."

Lewis acknowledged the great distances and diverse backgrounds of those in attendance.

"This elite gathering of airborne troops represents the finest chapter in American, British, French, Canadian and Belgian airborne histories."

Reflecting on the bond between airborne Soldiers of different countries, James Rizzuto, whose 1944 jump into occupied Holland landed him in a prisoner of war camp, said, "We are all jumpers."

It is that bond that brought so many to the Airborne Awards Festival, Don Lassen said. According to Lassen, who jumped into Normandy with the 505th Parachute Unit, "The bond between two paratroopers is stronger than the bond between brothers."

Patriotism is a strong factor in motivating airborne Soldiers, Lassen said.

"They have proven they have the courage to step out of an airplane into a sky full of nothing. They do it because they love their country and they will do what they can to preserve the freedom in this country."



Charles Butler

Former airborne Soldiers prepare to march to the Airborne Walk.



Dov Schwartz

A member of the Silver Wings Parachute team comes to a landing during the Airborne in Action Demonstration.

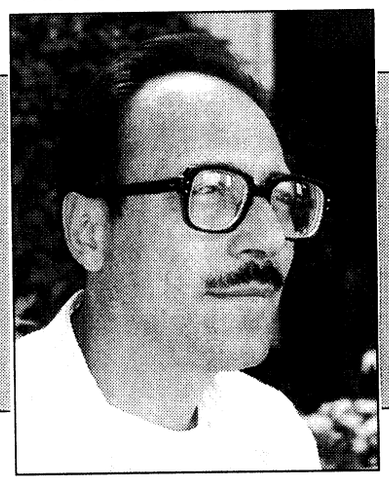


Charles Butler

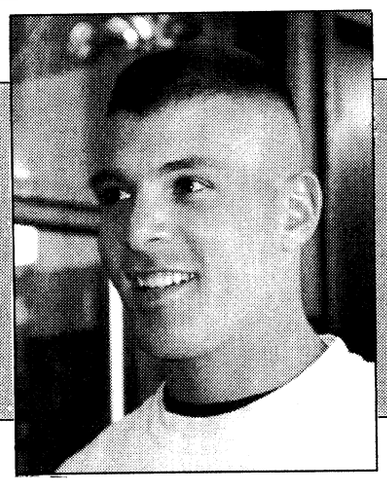
Lessie Ivey walks with an escort to lay a wreath on the Airborne Walk.

VARIOUS VOICES

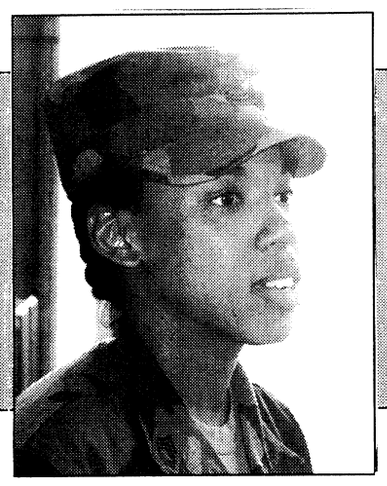
Armed Forces Day is May 17. Why are you proud to be associated with the Armed Services?



(Retired) Staff Sgt. Pedro Rodriguez — "Because this is the only country that is keeping up with the 21st century to support the global democracy."



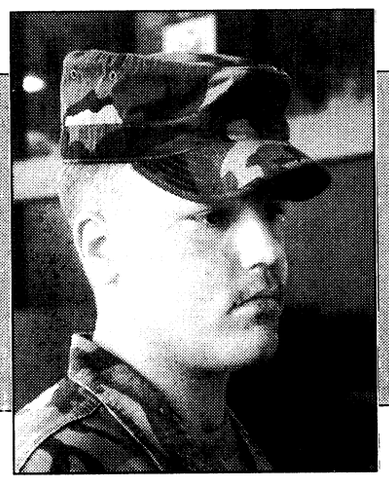
1st Lt. Matt Brown, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "As an attorney, it gives me the opportunity to work in the public interest. I get to help the troops when they have problems and serve my country."



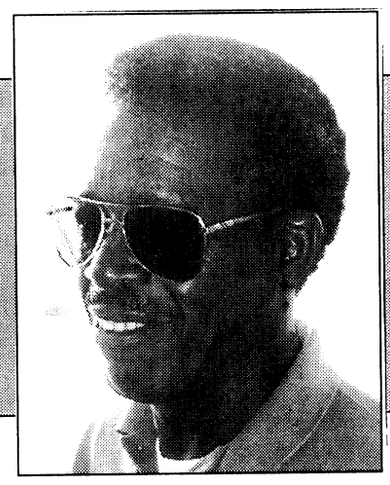
Sgt. 1st Class Tamanee Mundy, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It's my patriotic duty to serve my country. It's a good experience."



Sgt. 1st Class Tracy Lewis, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It gives me the opportunity to give back to humanity, the community and my country."



Spc. William Benzing, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I take a lot of pride in serving my country. It is a part of my family heritage."



(Retired) Sgt. Maj. Elbert E. Smith — "I'm proud because I was able to serve my country and, at the same time, I matured. I'm also sure I touched some lives and helped them in a positive manner."

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

Armed Forces Day

Honors those who serve our country, our way of life

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©



Elizabeth E. LaMonica thinks more people should take pride in our nation's Armed Forces.

commentary

I'm proud of you.

Chances are, if you are reading this, you are either a family member or a member of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Tomorrow is your day.

When I was in college, I was always amazed at students (mostly my female friends) who swore they would never date a military man. Why not? A man who serves his country is somehow not worthy? Dishonorable?

Some of my male friends surprised me with their attitudes about the military, especially my friends who had come from a military tradition. They swore they would never join the military in any way. Not the National Guard, not a Reserve unit, nothing. Why not?

They probably wanted to date some of those anti-military women.

What they did not understand is what an honor-filled tradition the military is.

I know not all Soldiers join for patriotic reasons. I know Soldiers who joined for college money. I know Soldiers who joined because their parents wanted them to. I know Soldiers who joined because they were at a loss with what to do with their lives after graduation.

But I also know Soldiers who are serving because they felt they should do something to give back to their country. I also know Soldiers who joined because it was a family tradition. I also know Soldiers who signed up because of the sheer adventure of it.

I'm proud of all of these Soldiers. These members of the Armed Services are examples of answering our country's call in times of war and peace.

These Soldiers choose to make sacrifices serving our country. These sacrifices may be so large as to cost the Soldier his or her life, or they may be the small sacrifices made every day.

These Soldiers join knowing they will be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They will be subject to long absences from their loved ones and the comforts of home. During these times, they may miss important family events and struggles. To top it all off, when they go in to work, they face unpredictable work places with its daily challenges.

But they aren't the only ones who make sacrifices.

The family members who choose to support their loved ones' careers make those daily sacrifices, too.

They marry their Soldiers knowing they will be hard pressed to manage their own careers when they must move every few years.

They will become experts on moving and packing.

They will become experts on map reading as they learn to navigate around strange installations and new cities.

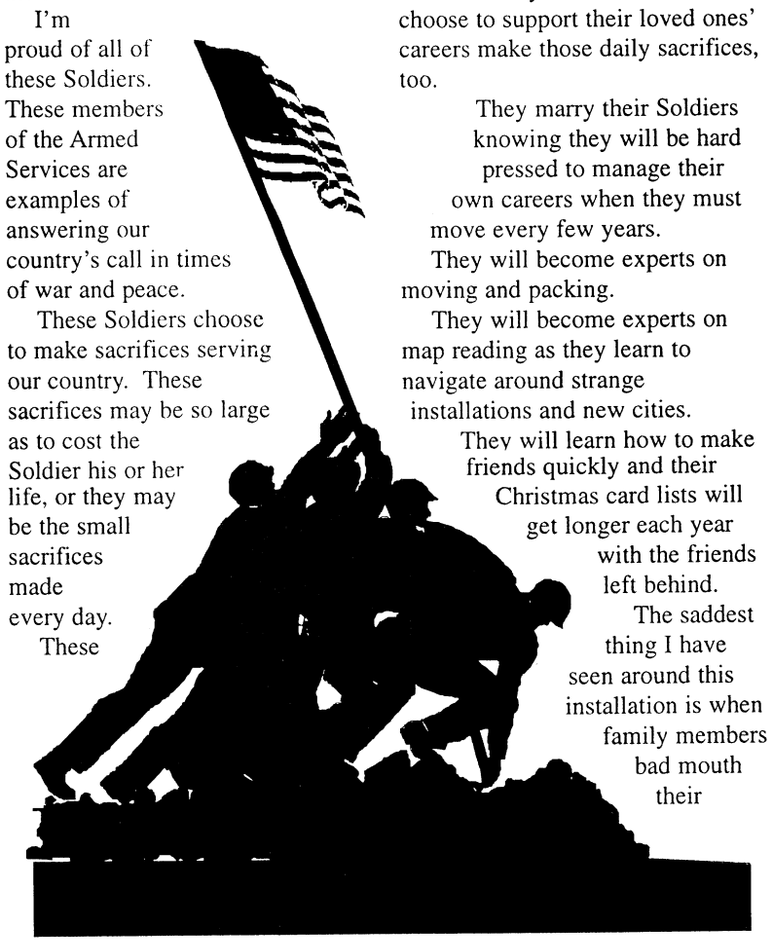
They will learn how to make friends quickly and their Christmas card lists will get longer each year with the friends left behind.

The saddest thing I have seen around this installation is when family members bad mouth their Soldiers' jobs. What a struggle it must be for a Soldier to work in an uncertain environment and return home to an unsupportive environment.

I cannot stress how proud I am of my husband for serving. I am equally proud of both his parents for serving in the Navy and Army. I also owe my respect to my father, my uncles, my cousin and my grandfather for serving our country in the Army, the Air Force and the Navy during several wars. I am proud of my friends who joined knowing the current downsizing mode. I am especially respectful of any Soldier who continues to serve despite adversity.

What courage and honor it must take to continue to serve after being a prisoner of war. But I met a man who did just that. He was a pilot who was shot down over Berlin during World War II and spent a year in a German POW camp. Yet after the war, when our country was participating in the Berlin Airlift to take food to the cut-off city, this hero flew back to the city where he lost his freedom for a time to help ensure its freedom.

If we didn't have the military to go for us, we couldn't enjoy the freedom and peace their services bring to our society. Members of our Armed Forces fill the gap between our security and the tyranny of the world.



letters

Wilson Elementary faculty and staff thank parent volunteers

The entire faculty and staff of Wilson Elementary School would like to thank our parent volunteers for their many expressions of kindness shown to us during Teacher Appreciation Week.

These dedicated parents worked diligently the entire year to enhance the teaching and learning environment of our school. From popping popcorn each week for "Popcorn Wednesday" to sponsoring carnivals, dances and family night suppers, their amount of commitment is most commendable.

Their support didn't stop there, however. Each day this week, our parents worked hard to make us know how much they appreciate the work we do with their children. Upon our arrival Monday, our staff found our classrooms and office areas decorated with balloons, flowers and banners. Throughout the week, other expressions of appreciation arrived in the form of flowers, baskets of baked goods and even home-cooked meals to share with our families after work.

The amount of support, assistance and encouragement we receive from the parents of Wilson Elementary School is phenomenal. They are truly an extraordinary group of individuals. Together with their children and our staff, we make a dynamic team.

— Phyllis Parker, principal
Wilson Elementary School

Retiree thanks Martin Army Community Hospital

With all the uproar about Tricare and its negative publicity, I feel it's important not to forget how truly blessed we are to have a military hospital like Martin Army Community Hospital.

I retired from the military in April 1958. During my military years, I taught at the Transportation School, ran the Tuskegee Army Air Force Motorpool during World War II and worked at the Pentagon. Since 1960, I've worked as a real estate agent in Columbus. I have seen it all. I'm still amazed at how well I was treated at Martin Army.

To cite a specific example, I needed minor surgery and went to Victory Clinic for an examination. The doctor was prompt and professional and set up an appointment for my surgery.

When I arrived for my appointment, the doctor and nurse were on time, well equipped and worked together as a team. Both were genuinely interested in my well being and went beyond the call of duty in being courteous to me. I received what I felt was a VIP treatment.

The whole experience impressed me greatly. It means a lot for the older population to be treated with respect and to see dedicated professionals who truly care.

I just wanted to express my opinion about Martin Army's service to the retired community. Good medical treatment is hard to find in a lot of places. I think we need to give credit where credit is due. Martin Army Community Hospital is doing an outstanding job in maintaining a friendly, courteous and professional atmosphere in the hospital. Good medical treatment keeps us going.

— George Rowell
Retired Master Sergeant

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call:

The caller expressed concern about the Regimental Road Chapel being torn down. He would like reconsideration since there is a lot of history surrounding this chapel. He attended chapel there as a young airborne student and again while attending Officer Candidate School.

Department of Public Works Response:

The Space Utilization Officer, DPW, informed the caller that the Regimental Road Chapel was deferred from demolition. However, it will be relocated to the WW II site at the National Infantry Museum once funding becomes available. Until that time the Chapel will remain operational at its present site.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call:

The caller said she went to Martin Army Hospital one night and it was packed with patients and only two doctors were on duty. The caller felt there were not a sufficient number of physicians available to care for the number of patients in the emergency room.

Martin Army Community Hospital response:

A patient representative explained that the emergency room is staffed for the normal or approximate number of patients that might be present for emergency treatment. After midnight, the physicians and ancillary staff are reduced since the number of patients presenting for care is usually minimal. Where there is a large influx of patients or the total time for care exceeds three hours, additional staff are called in to assist with patient care. Patients are treated in the ER based on the severity of their illness.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public/Command Information Officer.....Monica Manganaro
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McKinney: Faces charges

Continued from A-1

"I am not answering to any of these charges because I have not done anything that I've been charged with," McKinney said later at a press conference outside his lawyer's office in Alexandria, Va.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, McKinney's former public affairs advisor, accused him of making lewd remarks, propositioning her and assaulting her during a temporary duty trip in 1996. He was suspended from his duties as sergeant major of the Army in February.

"The charges are allegations," said Kim Walz, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Military District of Washington. "Sgt. Maj of the Army McKinney is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty."

McKinney has been assigned to the MDW pending the outcome of his case. A colonel has been appointed to conduct an investigation into the charges. That investigation, similar to a grand jury hearing in the civilian courts, is prescribed by Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

At his press conference, his first public response to the allegations, McKinney said, "I want the American people to know, and I certainly want the American Soldier, Soldiers of America's Army, to know that I have done no wrong in these charges. I am still a Soldier, a sergeant, and I still believe in human rights, dignity and respect for people. I continue to believe that way, I was raised that way, and I will die that way because that is the way I have lived and was raised to be. So I want the American people to know again that I have not done any of these things that my accusers have charged me with or alleged that I have done."

AAFES offers best prices and customer service

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Who would have thought that a Soldier could save money and increase his benefits at the same time?

That's exactly what happens when Soldiers choose to shop at any of Fort Benning's Army and Air Force Exchange Service locations.

With $70 million in sales last year, the post's AAFES system is the third largest in the southeast region.

AAFES includes the main mall stores (except the commissary, pharmacy, First Union bank and Carlson Wagonlit Travel agency), the shoppettes around post, the class six stores, the gas stations and the Burger King. Also, some post facilities are concessionaires of AAFES.

"The Best Price Program has always been our policy," said William Nieves, general manager, Fort Benning Exchange. "AAFES does everything to be the best price in town. In the long run you're going to save between 20 and 25 percent."

"When we find something that we have that's more expensive than a competitor, we'll reduce it to the nearest nickel," Nieves said, "and the customer still saves 6 percent."

A portion of every dollar spent at the PX goes back into Morale Welfare and Recreation funds and therefore back to the Soldiers.

"Last year it averaged out to be about $240 per Soldier for each Soldier in the Army," Nieves said.

AAFES is also an important part of the Fort Benning community.

"Maybe we don't toot our horn enough," Nieves said. "We provide gifts, certificates and discount coupons for the Soldier of the Month, Soldier of the Quarter, Non Commissioned Officer of the Year and Drill Sergeant of the Year."

AAFES was also responsible for donating the bicycles awarded to the two top finishers from each graduating class of the United States Army Physical Fitness School's Follow Me to Fitness 2001 program.

AAFES also offers check cashing, lay away, special order program, the Deferred Payment Plan and has a personal shopper on staff to assist with customers' shopping needs. Other new services available are on line shopping and the AAFES website.

Not content to rest on their past accomplishments, plans are in the works to expand and renovate the main mall PX.

"If all works well, we're looking to begin construction in September," Nieves said. "All the funds for the expansion will come from AAFES earnings."

The plan to add almost 27,000 square feet to the store will increase the apparel and electronics sections and the garden shop. Plans are also being made to include a Taco Bell and a Church's Chicken in the food court.

"During (construction), there will be some inconveniences, but we will stay open," Nieves said. "We're there, we care and we want to help you as much as possible to ensure that your shopping experience is the most pleasant one around."

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INFANTRY: Soldiers from ITB improve FTX, implement M-880 training rounds

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Leading the way in training advancements, Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, became the first basic training company to use the M-880 mortar short range training rounds. This new experience took place during a field training exercise conducted May 6 - 10.

Soldiers training to become mortar specialists worked the M-880 in the past, but only at the Malone Range Complex. There, the Soldiers received instruction on the 60mm, 81mm and 120mm as well as the M-880 short-range training round which has replaced the M-1 Sabot round.

After the Soldiers completed these two weeks of training, they were unable to implement any of this knowledge during their FTX due to the high cost of live ammunition. While the Soldiers do have the opportunity to fire two live rounds from each category, the firings were at set areas with no need for adjustments, said Sgt. 1st Class Larry J. Smith, noncommissioned officer in charge of Malone Range 25.

Traditionally, drill sergeants transported a mortar system to the FTX site and the Soldiers practiced dry fire crew drills.

"When I was a drill sergeant, it was difficult to keep the Soldiers interested in the mortar training received during the FTX because they couldn't fire the weapons," said Sgt. 1st Class Orlando Ballentin, Doctrine and Literature manager for mortar systems Army-wide.

Because of the M-880, and an innovation on the part of a drill sergeant, mortar training became more realistic.

Previously an instructor at the Mortar Leaders Course, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Wischnewski, said he thought the mortar training his Soldiers were receiving could have been better. With that in mind, he went to his commander, Capt. Timothy Bennett, for support.

"There are NCOs in units that have not received the type of training that our Soldiers are receiving right now," Bennett said.

"Using the M-880 in the field is hands on with actual live fire. Plus, this helps the unit better evaluate how much training the Soldiers have retained," Ballentin said. "I hope the other companies start to do this type of field training."

Pvt. 2 Noshua Robins, a Soldier in Co. D, agreed with Ballentin.

"While you're at the range, you just fire your rounds off and go," he said. "This is more hands on."

Soldiers learned how to operate a fire direction center, act as a forward observer and how to send indirect fire. Although the M-1 has been used during training before, the M-880 simulates the M-81 better.

"The M-880 is a cleaner round with a lower misfire rate," Wischnewski said. "It's very accurate, fires fewer duds and keeps the cannon cleaner than the M-1 Sabot."

The cadre were not the only ones excited about this new advancement. The trainees said they liked the training they were receiving.

"The training is bringing everything that we learned so far together," Pvt. 2 Douglas Pool said.

"Up until now, it seemed like we learned things out of step," Pvt. Jonah Smith said. "Now it all makes sense."

The mortarmen are not the only ones benefiting from this training, the dismounted Infantry Soldiers are benefitting by conducting joint training exercises with them, just as they would in a line unit.

"I'm really pleased with this training," Bennett said. "We worked really hard to pull this off but I think it was worth it."

The Soldiers also trained with the 60mm mortar supporting patrolling operations at night.

"The privates we're going to ship out to the units will be better prepared because of the M-880," said Lt. Col. Mark Stevens, battalion commander, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

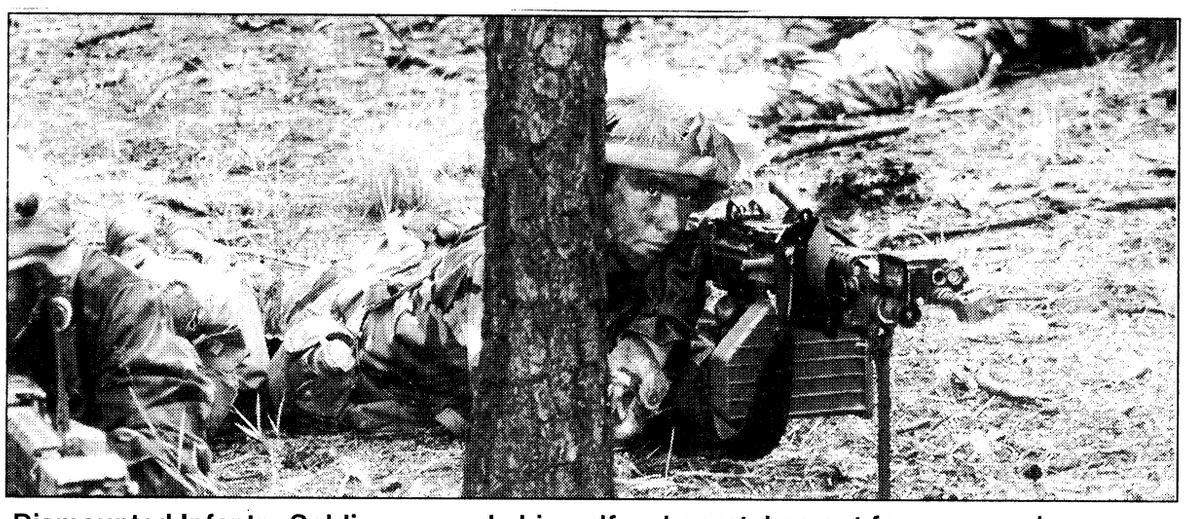
ITB Commander, Col. Abraham Turner, said that he was pleased the training the Soldiers received.

"This is the sort of lead-the-way training that puts ITB on the cutting edge," Turner said.

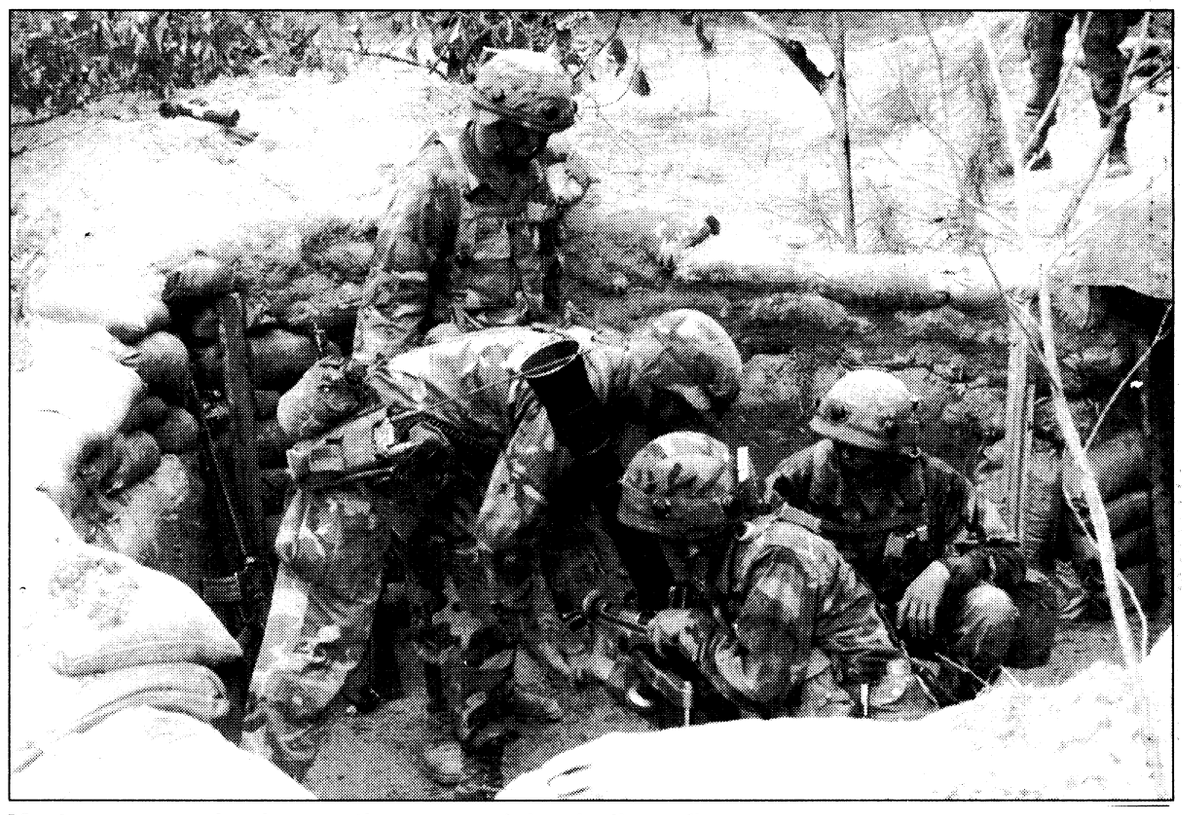


Photos by Spc. Lisa Hibbert

A mortarman from Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, drops a M-880 round into the Mortar System while his drill sergeant watches.



Dismounted Infantry Soldier conceals himself as he watches out for enemy advances.



Mortarmen receive instruction on applying indirect fire.

Medical personnel return home from deployment

By Maj. Jack Pagano
Bayonet staff writer

More than 100 Army Reserve medical personnel came home earlier this week after participating in Operations Joint Endeavor and Guard. The doctors nurses, and medical technicians who served in Bosnia, Hungary and Germany, are now at Harmony Church for three to five days of redeployment outprocessing and a well-earned trip home.

No one seemed happier to be on American soil than Lt. Col. Larry Plumb. While filling out redeployment forms in a dimly lit gymnasium well past midnight, the family physician from the small town of Hamburg, N.Y., a suburb west of Buffalo, reflected back on his tour of duty.

During his 149-day call up, Plumb medically outprocessed Soldiers in Bosnia and Taszar, Hungary.

"It was tough leaving family and friends and my business back in Hamburg, but I knew when it was time to serve I would help. I have no complaints on my part," the upbeat doctor said.

With a big smile on his face, the doctor joked about how he left the Buffalo area during last winter in pursuit of a cooler climate and less snow. Yet, his contribution in war-torn Bosnia was in the middle of Europe's big chill. He said everyone got used to the cold and having American Soldiers pitching in.

"I can't believe we're going to leave this place next year," Plumb said. Stabilization Force officials say all American Soldiers will be out of Bosnia by June 1998. "We're preventing the start of a major war. This mission is well worth it."

Lt. Col. Plumb is out of Bosnia but his memories paint a vivid image of Soldiers helping keep the peace. For the next 72 to 96 hours, Plumb and other redeploying Soldiers will march through a well-orchestrated plan to get them home.

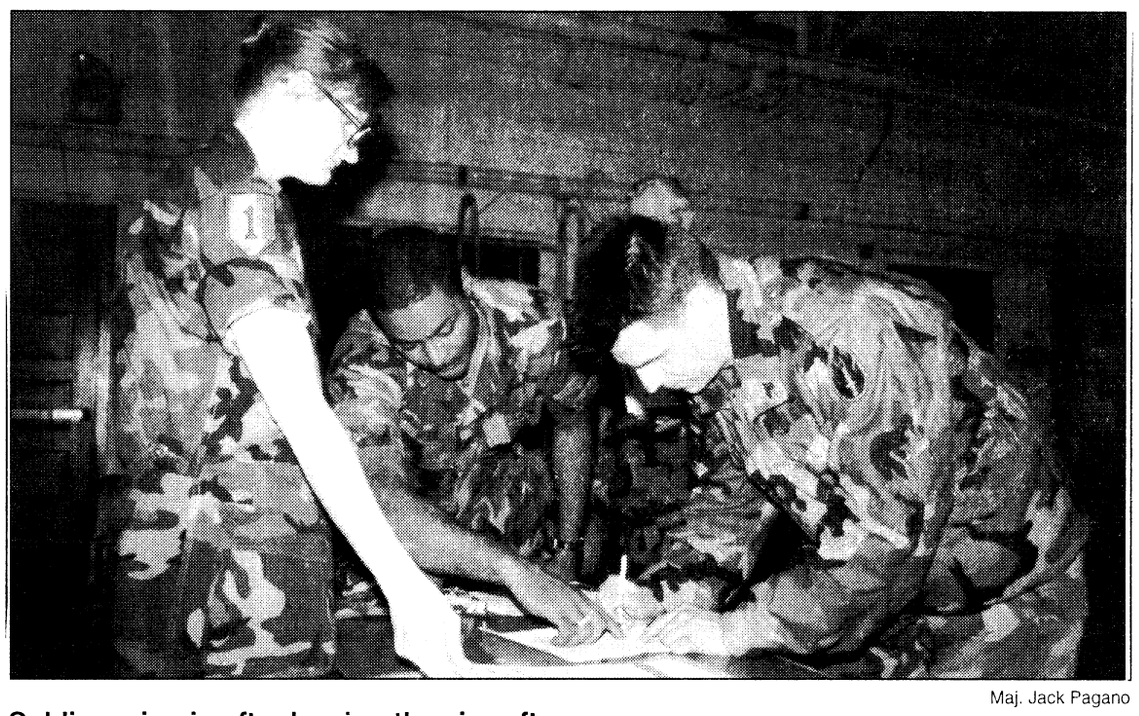
The physical examination, equipment turn in, finance, DD214 paperwork — this reverse outprocessing will spell success if completed in three to five days.

Lt. Col. William McCorkle, commander of the 3397 Garrison Support Unit, Chattanooga, Tenn., is spreading the good word at the gymnasium. Loudly and confidently, McCorkle said, "our staff is here to serve you."

The Tennessee Valley Authority Nuclear Power Plant supervisor will be in charge of outprocessing units during the next eight months.

Listening to McCorkle and his team explain the fast pace redeployment chain of events was Col. Paul Washburn. The optometrist from Placerville, Calif., summed up his 270-day trip into the Joint Endeavor Joint Guard experience as a Soldier standing tall.

As if he was reciting the "Pledge of Allegiance" or the "Star Spangled Banner," Washburn firmly said, "When a Soldier is called — you stand up and be counted and you do what you're trained to do until they don't need you anymore."



Maj. Jack Pagano

Soldiers sign in after leaving the aircraft.

2/58 Soldiers set new record for qualification

By 1st Lt. Joseph Means
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, recently set a new record for the mortar gunnery exam. A platoon of one station unit training 11C (indirect fire Infantry) Soldiers broke the old record of 99.1 percent with a near-perfect 99.4 percent.

The mortar gunners test their speed and accuracy in laying a 81mm mortar as part of a three-man team. Every 11C goes through about 40 hours of training before the test to meet the standard. To set a new record, the drill sergeants spent hours each night after regular training refining the trainees' new skills.

According to platoon sergeant Sgt. 1st Class Bryan Voisard, an average mortar section in a line unit only scores about 95 percent. This makes a 99.4 percent all the more remarkable, coming from trainees with only 10 weeks in the Army.

The trainees did everything they would be expected to do in a line unit, including running the fire direction center, normally a task for an experienced noncommissioned officer.

Trainees complete final training exercise

By Jason M. Morwick
Infantry Training Brigade

The new Soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, took a step closer to graduation April 9 by completing their six-day, final field training exercise.

The company, which trained over 120 Infantry Soldiers during its current one station unit training cycle, deployed to the field April 4 and concluded the FTX with a 25-kilometer tactical road march back to garrison. The FTX incorporated all the skills the Soldiers learned in the past 13 weeks and focused on training Soldiers how to operate under conditions of limited visibility.

"The company spent a considerable amount of time conducting night operations during this FTX," company commander Capt. Mark Krumin said. "We try to make the FTX as realistic as possible, and the privates learn very quickly that any 'simple' task or mission during daylight hours becomes much more challenging in the dark.

"The drill sergeants did an absolutely outstanding job of training the privates," Krumin said. "Especially considering the fact that two or three drill sergeants may have had to control as many as 40 or more privates."

Sgt. 1st Class Michael McCoy said training went well, even at night.

"Although illumination at night during this FTX only ranged from zero to four percent, we were still able to train the Soldiers to standard," McCoy, a drill sergeant in the company, said. "I wish I had this opportunity when I went through basic training years ago."

Another drill sergeant put safety first.

"Safety was my main concern," Staff Sgt. John Bennett, said. "We were able to effectively balance safety with realistic training."

Drill sergeant Staff Sgt. Byron Veasy believed the Soldiers learned important lessons such as accountability for their equipment and teamwork.

"The Soldiers quickly realized the field craft they take for granted during the day is not as easy during the night," he said. "Teamwork becomes especially important because they need to work together to successfully move in the darkness."

"Teamwork is the most important thing I've learned during the FTX," Pvt. Ryan Seymour from Augusta, Ga., said.

Spc. Justin Grabanski, the company honor graduate for the cycle, added that he learned important lessons about attention to detail and communication.

"If we did not pay attention to our surroundings or communicate well with one another, we would be lost during the night movements," he said.

"Teamwork and communication go hand in hand," Drill sergeant Sgt. Robert Varela said. "They are vital in order to effectively shoot, move and communicate under conditions of limited visibility."

Upon completion of the FTX, the Soldiers completed the 25-kilometer road march, one of their last requirements for the cycle, and were awarded the blue Infantry cord.



U.S. Army Photo

Staff Sgt. Joey Hutto, a drill sergeant in Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, leads a discussion with new Soldiers during an after action review.

IOBC conducts MILSTAKES

By 2nd Lt. Eric Barlow
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers' Basic Course, Class 4-97, began their fifth week of training and testing with military stakes.

MILSTAKES is the collection of common tasks each lieutenant must correctly pass to graduate IOBC. The training was organized into a round-robin format with nine stations and split into two days.

Stations included loading, firing, performing immediate actions and unloading the M-60 machine gun and the M-249 squad automatic weapon; assembling, disassembling and performing a functions check on the M-16, M-60 and SAW; firing and misfiring procedures for the AT4 anti-tank weapon; installing and recovering the M-211 anti-tank mine, emplacing and recovering the M-18A1 Claymore anti-personnel mine; and finally, preparing a range card for the M-60.

Upon completion of all the stations, training was concluded as the Soldiers of Co. B marched once more for a two-mile tactical road march back to their company area.

Class 4-97 is scheduled to graduate July 25.

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Cut out the Sesame Street scene in last week's Bayonet, or pick up a copy at The Advertiser Company office or at any TIC office, and do your best job of coloring. Then drop it off at any TIC location and you'll be entered in the contest. On Wednesday, May 21 at 4 p.m., a winner will be chosen by a random drawing from all entries. The winner will receive:
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• Backstage passes — The winner and his/her immediate family will have the opportunity to go backstage.
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• Buffet dinner — After the show, the limo will take the winner and guests to Country Crossing for its country buffet.
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Spanish helicopter school changes commanders

School of the Americas

Officials and friends from Georgia and Alabama came to the Army Aviation Museum, Fort Rucker, Ala., May 6 for the passing of the guidon of the Spanish Helicopter School Battalion from Lt. Col. Keith R. Donnelly to Lt. Col. Jan P. Ithier.

Under looming aircraft, amidst scenes of past wars, they gathered in a tradition as old as the military itself: to observe the transfer of a unit's command.

The battalion is assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas at Fort Benning, but is attached to Fort Rucker's Aviation Training Brigade, "to standardize its training and take advantage of the resources at the Aviation Center," said Col. Michael Mulvenon, the commander of Fort Rucker's Aviation Training Brigade, describing the SHSB.

Mulvenon pointed out that SHSB is unique.

"It is the only aviation unit in the U.S. Army which trains and qualifies Latin American pilots and maintainers, using Spanish as the primary language," he said.

The brigade commander praised Ithier, saying he has "strong credentials and a super reputation. I'm confident he will be able to meet all the challenges with great success and will continue to improve upon an already outstanding situation."

Ithier will be building on the laurels Donnelly has garnered in the past two years, which include nearly 8,000 hours of unit flying time without an accident.

SHSB developed the first Aviation Safety Course and Maintenance Test Pilot Course for its Latin American students and developed an exchange of U.S. and Chilean experts in aviation doctrine.

"The influence that this small school has is incredible," Donnelly said in his farewell. "Because of the geography of South America, the helicopter is the fundamental and primary weapon system in the war on narcotics and narco-terrorism.

"I witnessed very brave and dedicated airmen risking their lives to stop the flow of illegal drugs simply because some Americans lack the discipline to reject that hideous lifestyle," he said.

"In the major drug-producing nations, the bulk of the rotary-wing airmen and mechanics were trained here by the Spanish Helicopter School Battalion. Their success is a by-product of the battalion's success."

Ithier professed it to be an honor to command this singular unit.

"I will endeavor to maintain the level of excellence you have established and the good relationships with our Latin American friends," he said.

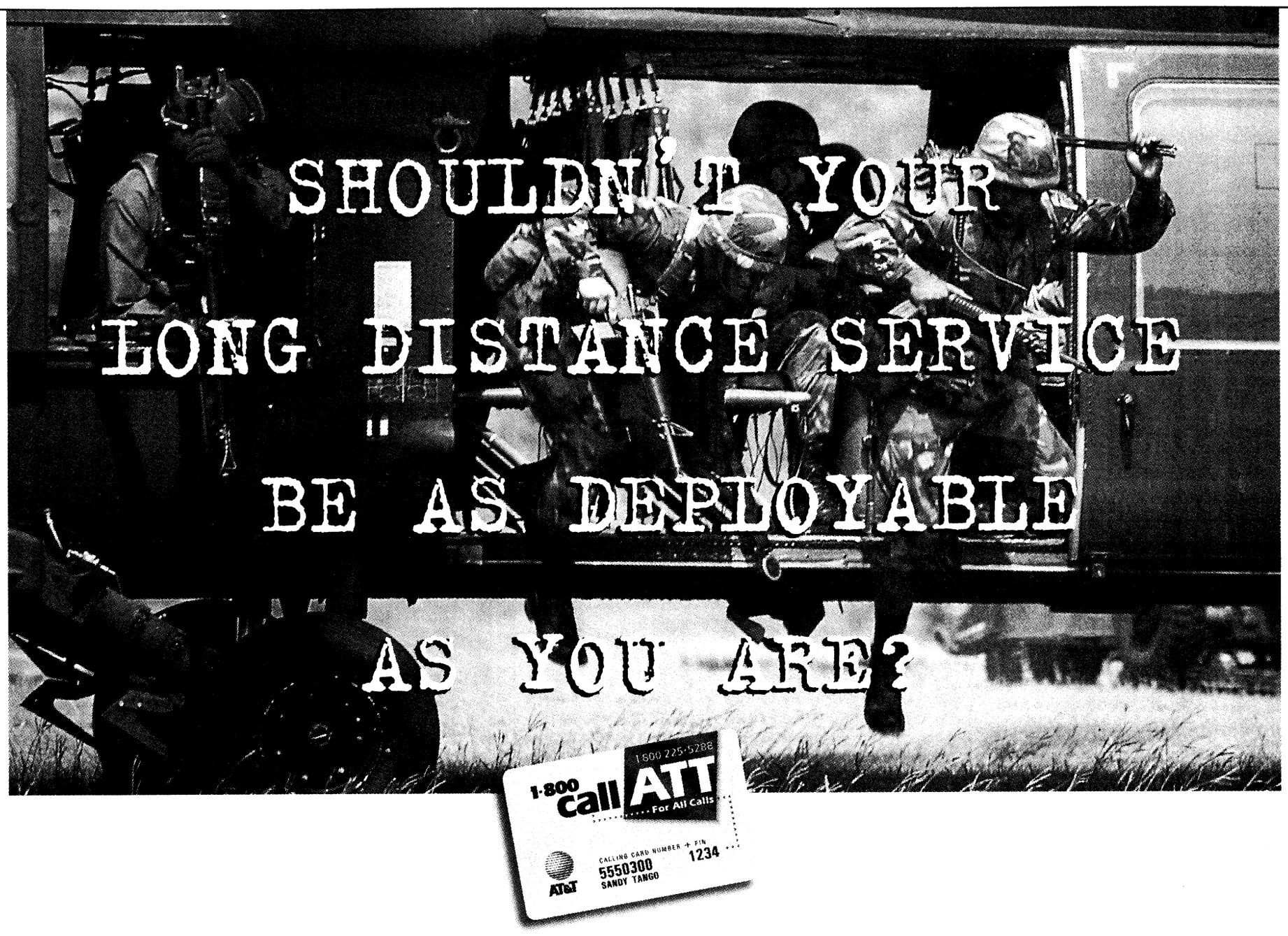
The new battalion commander was born in Puerto Rico and was commissioned an armor officer upon graduating from the University of Puerto Rico in 1978. He attended flight school in 1981 and is a graduate of the Armor Officer Basic Course, Aviation Officer Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College.

Ithier's assignments include two tours in Germany as an armored cavalry platoon leader and as squadron intelligence officer; company commander, operations officer and executive officer for 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Battalion, Fort Rucker; deputy air operations officers for the U.S. Army Special Operations Command, and group operations officer and battalion executive officer for the 229th Attack Aviation Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and commander of the U.S. Army Apache Technical Assistance Field Team, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

His awards and decorations include the Senior Aviator Badge, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, Army Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Army Achievement Medal.

Ithier is married to the former Daniela Sickinger and they have two sons, Jan Paul and Dominic.





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New CSM receives War Eagle

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command Sgt. Maj. Larry D. Durham was passed the War Eagle Bayonet May 7 as he was officially welcomed as the Infantry Training Brigade's new command sergeant major.

Durham replaced Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley who retired.

Durham is a native of Macon, Ga. He joined the Army in 1975 after serving four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Prior to becoming ITB command sergeant major, Durham served as the command sergeant. major for the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. He also served as command sergeant major of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division (Light).

Durham's schools include Air Assault School, Airborne School, Ranger School and the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.

In his remarks during the Kanell Field ceremony, Durham said the Soldiers training with ITB today were the future of the Army.

"The Soldiers we are training are the NCOs of Force XXI," Durham said.

Col. Abraham J. Turner, commander of the Infantry Training Brigade, reminded the crowd of the central role that sergeants major play in ITB.

"Command Sgt. Maj. Durham is our sergeant major," Turner said.

"The passing of the bayonet ceremony reminds us of the significance, trust and respect we have for the position of sergeant major."

JAC offers tips for Soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Separating Soldiers and spouses will find the more they study, learn and know about the job search process, the more organized and productive they will be," said Chick Eagle, Fort Benning Job Assistance counselor.

Eagle offers the following job search tips that seem to hold true for the vast majority of transitioning Soldiers:

• Soldiers who have researched occupational choices and inventoried their skills, training and experience are better able to organize and focus their searches. This is an important first step because it establishes job objectives.

• Learning the skills of resume and cover letter preparation is the basic load of ammunition for the Soldier's job search rifle. The process prepares him or her to organize experiences and skills into a solid self-marketing presentation. Not all occupations require resumes, but many require it as part of the applicant screening process.

• Jobs are out there and the good job seekers use all avenues to dig up the best opportunities. Making an "all fronts" attack yields the best results. Go to job fairs, read classified ads in newspapers, visit the labor department and chamber of commerce, surf the Internet, check the Army Career and Alumni Program hot leads, and best of all — use your information network of friends, family, other former Soldiers and any acquaintance who is willing to discuss job opportunities. What we call "networking" really works.

• Filling out employment applications should be done with great care. Applications require details not normally found in resumes and therefore it is recommended that job seekers get a practice sample application and fill in all the information to make sure they are ready to quickly and correctly complete an application for an actual job. Detailed information about references, former supervisors and past salary received can create problems unless job seekers are fully prepared.

• Interview preparation and rehearsal should be done as if it is going to be the final exam, because in many ways, it is your final exam. Successfully making it through the interview process will mean your employment potential is very high. Fail the interview and there will not be a job offer.

• Finally, you should work even harder at keeping the job you get than you did to get it. Your goal going into that new job should be to perform better than expected. Start to build your reputation as a superior employee.

news from the front

By 1st Lt. Scott Rollston
498th Medical Company

"We flew our first land mine incident mission. It was a civilian who was working in the field about 80 kilometers from our location. We launched two aircraft, as is our standing operating procedure for missions in the 'zone of separation,' or when we fly at night, said Maj. Tracy M. Wyatt, commander of the 498th Medical Company (AA) currently deployed to Bosnia.

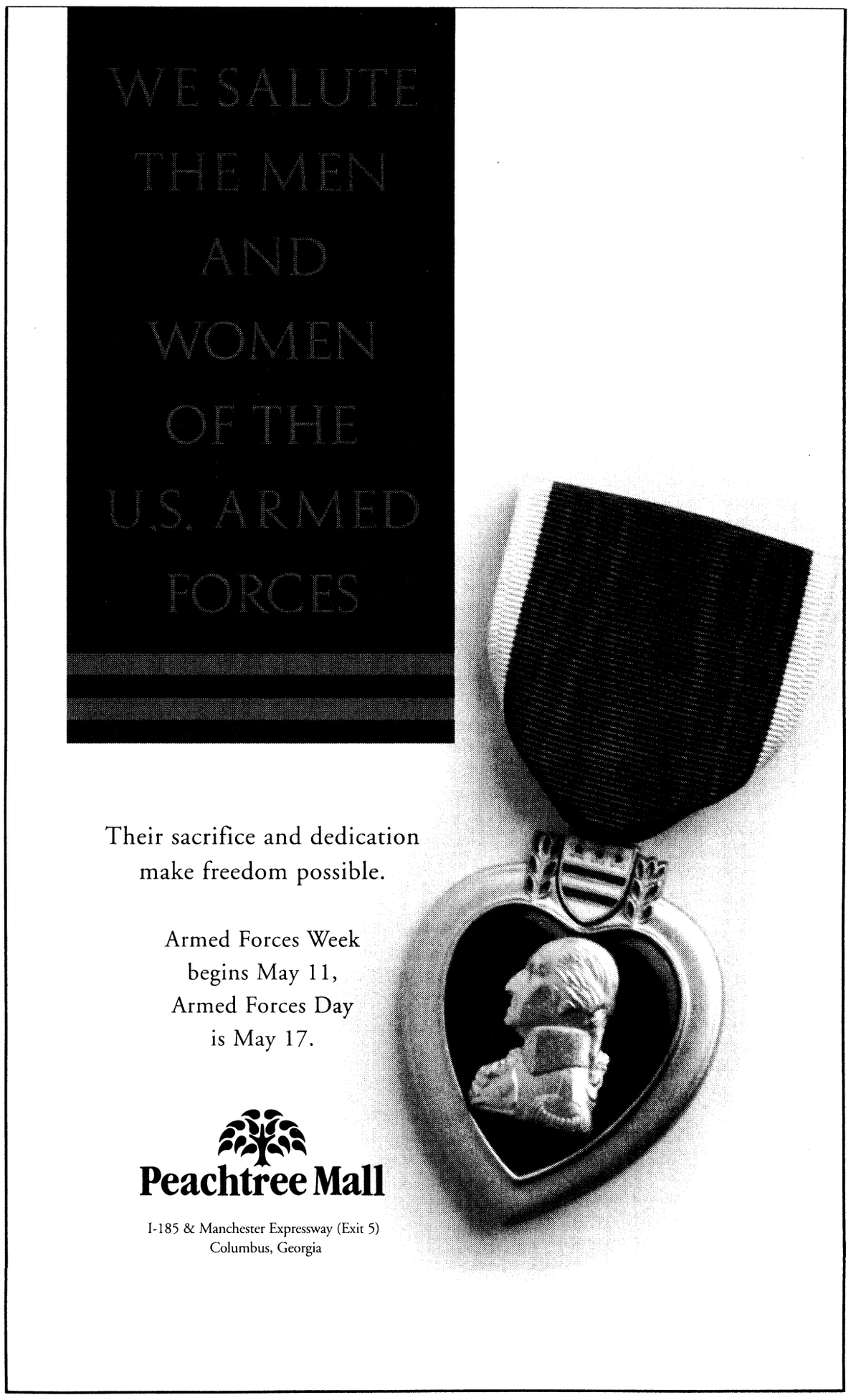
"We saved his life, he lost his foot but he will live and is actually doing well. The first aircraft was piloted by Chief Warrant Officer Paul Kahler and Chief Warrant Officer Steven Scott with crew chief Spc. Matthew Beale and medic Sgt. Jeff Miller. The second aircraft was piloted by Chief Warrant Officer Timothy Brown and myself (Wyatt), with our flight crew.

"Although we've had some blood missions, this was the first true medical evacuation mission. It takes a lot of coordination to do a mission like this. We must alert both crews, a Norwegian 'scene controller,' a doctor and nurse team and for mine incidents a Swedish explosive ordnance detachment team consisting of four members plus a dog. Once everyone is notified, we must meet to coordinate security and airspace, formation light planning and obtain approval from the division chief of staff when a civilian is involved. We don't just blast out of here without detailed preparations, which we complete as fast as possible.

"Once we arrive on the scene, the back aircraft drops the mine clearing team nearby so they can clear a safe path to the injured person. If there is no such place to safely land the helicopter, the team and dog are lowered via a hoist. Everyone has trained on this and we are at the run stage for these missions. It's awesome!

"Talk about multi-national. I am truly working, training and socializing with the world's greatest nations and assets. The Norwegians, the Danish, the Swedish, the Polish and the Russian counterparts. Wow! They are all truly great. What a mission!

"The Soldiers and company are doing great. Morale remains high and I can't say enough about the great Soldiers of the 498th. They are kicking, well, you know. I am the luckiest commander there is."



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Proper boating requires being safe

Safety Office

It's been estimated that the use of alcohol is involved in at least half of all boating accidents. This includes not only the spectacular collisions but the lone fisherman who drowns after falling out of his boat on a lake.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages and leisure times activities such as fishing and boating have often been associated with one another. Until recently, not much attention was paid to this relationship and what bearing it might have on accidents.

Within the last several years, however, it's been shown that alcohol has the same undesirable effects as it does for the driver on the highway, plus a few more. Here is a summary of those specific effects on the boater or fisherman:

•Balance — Most people who die in boating accidents fall out of the craft, which may or may not have capsized in the process. Balance is one of the first things impaired by even one mixed drink or can of beer. You may not notice this decrease, but your body will, and a 14-foot fishing boat is not the most stable platform on which to debate the point.

•Coordination — As the alcohol level in your body increases, your ability to coordinate leg and arm movements diminishes. An inebriated boater will have extreme difficulty in trying to swim or reach a lifesaving device, despite his or her sober abilities.

•Vision — Vision is also affected by alcohol. A couple of beers and the average person reduces the eye fixations of the surroundings by as much as half those of the sober state. Add the "tunnel vision" effect induced in glare recovery time (also induced by alcohol) and you have effectively put blinders on the boat operator, thus setting the stage for a collision accident.

•Judgement and risk taking — The average person will lose his or her ability to reason after a couple of drinks. A warm toddy or two may apparently make your nautical skills second only to the experts, but you may fail to spot an oncoming storm or lean over the side too far to land a fish, either of which could spell trouble.

•Hypothermia (exposure) — Contrary to popular belief, a couple of shots of brandy doesn't keep you warm on a cold day. Instead, it increases blood flow near the skin (only making you feel warmer) and accelerates the heat loss to the air or water. Cold water is dangerous enough without the addition of alcohol to decrease survival time even further.

With a little common sense, boating and fishing are two of the safest pastimes in our way of life. It's up to you, however, to apply that common sense to your consumption of alcohol when you engage in these activities. Give yourself a break. Remember, you can't walk away from a boating accident.

The following are recommendations for boating safety at Uchee Creek:

1. Complete a water safety course before renting a boat.
2. Read safe boating rules before renting a boat.
3. Wear a personal floatation device while in a boat.
4. Beware of the local boating rules and regulations.
5. Employ defensive driving techniques.
6. Designate a driver who is not drinking alcoholic beverages.
7. Always carry safety equipment.
8. Encourage others to follow boating safety procedures.

New reservation number aids traveling Soldiers

Army News Service

Traveling soon? Going on temporary duty? Permanent change of station with leave en route? Need to make room reservations?

Whether you're stationed in the United States or overseas, on official or unofficial travel, booking your rooms is as easy as dialing (800) GO-ARMY-1.

That number connects you to the Army Central Reservation Center at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Operated by Army Lodging, ACRC is a program of the Hospitality Directorate, at the Alexandria, Va., based U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

ACRC is not a new service, but it has been expanded and improved. The original toll-free reservation service began in 1994. It allowed travelers on official business to make reservations at on-post billeting and guest houses.

In October 1994, ACRC absorbed the Lodging Success Program, which gives travelers the opportunity to make reservations at conveniently-located, high quality, economically-priced commercial (off post) hotels in the National Capital Region.

Rooms contracted under the LSP program cost travelers on average 30 percent less the local per diem allows and save the Army around $4 million annually.

Until recently, callers could only use the 800 number to make reservations for lodging while on official travel.

Now, the toll-free lodging reservation line lets travelers make vacation reservations at the most popular commercial hotels and motels in the United States through Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

Here's how it works: when you call the toll-free number you'll hear two choices:

•Press 1 to make reservations for on-post lodging in a temporary duty or permanent change of station status, to make Lodging Success Program reservations, to obtain information about on-post leisure accommodations, or to make reservations for Armed Forces Recreation Center hotel in Europe.

•Press 2 to make leisure travel (vacation) reservations at commercial hotels off post anywhere in the United States through Carlson Wagonlit Travel. (A percentage of the Carlson Wagonlit Travel commission from room bookings is returned to Army Morale Welfare and Recreation for reinvestment in Soldier and family programs.)

While ACRC agents do not make hotel reservations at the Armed Forces Recreation Center Shades of Green at Walt Disney World Resort, the recorded message gives the Shades of Green reservation telephone number in Orlando, Fla.

Once you make your choice, you are connected to a reservation agent ready to help you book your rooms. As an added bonus, the staff can provide you with room rates, directions, a list of amenities, room-type availability and answer other general lodging questions.

Who can use this toll-free reservation service?

•Military personnel and Department of Defense civilians on official travel;

•Soldiers and families on permanent change of station orders;

•Soldiers and families traveling space available to Army installations;

•Army Reservists and families; and

•Military retirees and families.

ACRC reservation agents answer more than 100 calls an hour and book as many as 275 reservations a day. An in-house call monitoring system ensures quality service.

Agents are on duty 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays Eastern Standard or Daylight Time.

Travelers from outside the continental United States can use ACRC by dialing DSN 779-2790.

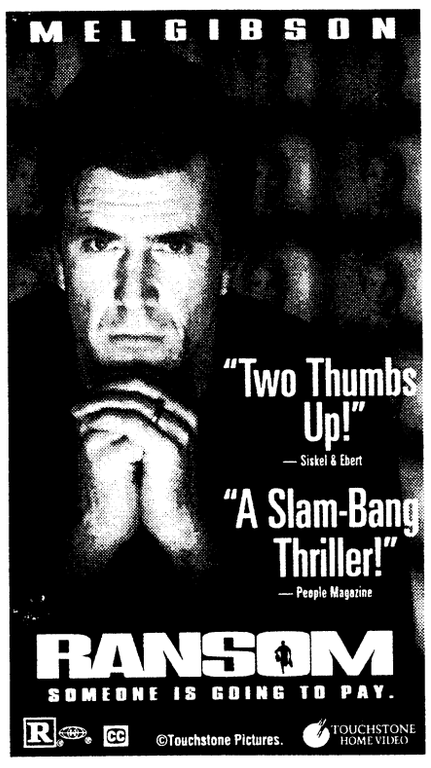
Reservations may also be faxed to (205) 876-6870 or DSN 746-6870.

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Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

Asian, Pacific-Islander American

Post celebrates diversity of cultures that comprise Army

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Celebrating the diverse mixture that comprises the United States and its Army, Fort Benning conducted an Asian, Pacific-Islander American Heritage Month celebration May 7.

The program opened with a prayer from Chaplain (Capt.) Xuan Tran of the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson, equal opportunity advisor for the Ranger Training Brigade, welcomed the audience to the program.

"There are more than 10 million Americans who trace their ancestry to Asia or to the Pacific Islands," Epperson said. "Theirs is a history of proud accomplishments. The 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442 Regimental Combat Team in particular, (all Japanese-American units) contributed significantly to the victory of Europe during World War II. Today, they continue to contribute to society and to pursue America's national goals in the quest for freedom and opportunity."

Narrating the program was Lu Lusano, Doctrine and Literature manager for the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. President of the Asian Pacific Alliance, Lusano introduced the entertainment and spoke briefly on his heritage.

"When I first came in the military, I was classified as 'other'," Lusano said. "As time went along, I was classified as Malaysian, but finally someone came up with Asian, Pacific Islander which is more fitting."

Marshall Auditorium was still as the dancers entered the stage. The group of Filipino elders, the women clad in long, flowing skirts and the men in bright-colored chiffon shirts, clinked their castanets as they danced with fluid movements that appeared regal and reminiscent of a time gone by.

Next came young women who danced with flowing hips and arms, accompanied by young men who danced with strength. The audience was transported from the Philippines to Hawaii and finally, to Thailand.

Col. John P. Lewis, commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment, introduced the guest speaker for the day and provided remarks on behalf of post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

"Many people, upon first visiting the United States, believe that its strength is in its wealth, financial power, military and government," Lewis said. "In my opinion, it's greatness lies in it's diversity of people, cultures and backgrounds."

Frederick Pang, assistant secretary of defense for Force Management Policy was the featured speaker for the day.

"The United States was founded by descendants of immigrants," Pang said. "At the same time, we are proud of our roots. We do it in a variety of ways, from St. Patrick's Day to Chinese New Year.

"Although we may lose touch with the old country, everybody still maintains a few of the old traditions," Pang said.

Pang discussed the vast amount of support that Asian, Pacific Islanders gave to the United States, beginning as gold mine and pineapple plantation workers in the mid-1800s.

Like Lusano, Pang also talked about the title, Asian, Pacific Islander.

"I know that saying Asian, Pacific-Islander American is long, but its shorter than saying Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Asian, Indian, Laotian, Cambodian, Hmong, Thai, Native Hawaiians, Pakistani, Samoan and Guamanian American," Pang said.

"No matter what the prefix is — African, Native, Hispanic, European or Asian, Pacific Islander, we're all lucky to be Americans."

BBBOnLine checks the Internet

Better Business Bureau

The Better Business Bureau serving West Georgia and East Alabama announced its participation in a new national BBB program, BBBOnLine.

The program takes advantage of Internet technology to provide information at the "right time and right place" to the more than 50 million people who are wired to the Internet.

Under development since the concept was first unveiled by the Better Business Bureau system in 1996, BBBOnLine is now operational and was premiered at a Congressional briefing in Washington, D.C., April 30.

Qualified companies that commit to the high BBBOnLine program standards will be authorized by the BBB to display a unique BBBOnLine seal at their web sites and in their online advertising.

Consumers who spot the seal and "click to check" will have the confidence of knowing the company has provided the BBB with substantial information regarding its ownership and management and has agreed to adhere to truthful and accurate advertising claims and to resolve, quickly and fairly, any complaints that may arise as a result of online advertising or transactions.

"All companies should share an interest in demonstrating to consumers, regulatory authorities and the public that the business community can effectively self-regulate this new marketplace," said Ted Short, who chairs the Better Business Bureau Board of Directors. "If honest competitors do not quickly demonstrate that the online market is reliable, many consumers could be reluctant to try this new technology and the lost business opportunities could be staggering."

Start-up cost to develop and implement BBBOnLine are being met by a group of founding sponsor companies, which now includes Ameritech, AT&T, Eastman Kodak Company, GTE, Hewlett Packard, Netscape Communications Corporation, Road Runner, a Time Warner service, Sony Electronics, U.S. WEST Media Group, VISA U.S.A. and Xerox.

Additional information about BBBOnLine is available at the BBBOnLine web site (http://www.bbbonline.org).

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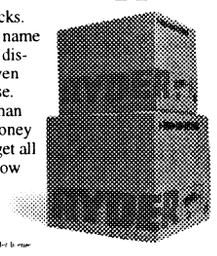
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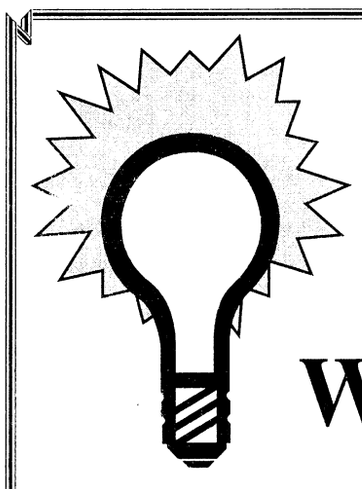
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SJA conducts Andersonville reenactment

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate wrapped-up a series of activities in celebration of 1997 Law Day U.S.A. with a presentation on the Civil War story of the Andersonville Prison Camp.

Several attorneys from the OSJA re-enacted a portion of a famous Civil War era criminal trial. The show was presented to students of IOBC and IOAC, candidates of OCS and other interested personnel.

"The purpose of Law Day is to commemorate the role of law in our lives. We wanted to talk to our military community about laws that affect them uniquely, like the law of war," said Capt. Malcolm Schaefer, this year's Fort Benning Law Day Chairman.

Andersonville, Georgia, just a one-hour drive from Fort Benning, is the site of a Civil War Confederate prison camp. Several books, and even a recent movie by Turner Network, "Andersonville," depict the horrible conditions of disease, starvation and maltreatment suffered by Union prisoners at Andersonville.

The prison camp commander, Capt. Henry Wirz, was charged with war crimes after the war ended. He was convicted of multiple acts of cruelty toward prisoners and even for murder of prisoners. Wirz is the only person ever tried, convicted and executed for war crimes in the United States.

"At his trial, Captain Wirz argued that he was only following orders in the way he ran the prison camp," said Schaefer, "and we wanted to teach the lessons found in the history of that trial."

Capt. Bill McHugh, legal instructor for the U.S. Army Infantry School, gave a brief lecture about the history behind Wirz's trial. Then several other members of Fort Benning's legal office re-enacted the cross-examination of Captain Wirz.

Fort Benning's presiding Military Judge, Col. Larry Dean, was well-suited to play the role of Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace, the Union judge who presided over the trial of Wirz. Capts. Clay Schuett and Perry Wadsworth played the roles of the prosecuting Judge Advocate and defense attorney, respectively. Taking the stand in his own defense was Fort Benning Legal Assistance Attorney Rick Parker, as the prison camp commander, Captain Wirz.

Schaefer explained, "Captain Wirz's execution has been hotly debated. Many people believed that he was a scapegoat Confederate war criminal. Several accounts have depicted harsh treatment at Union prison camps, too. But the evidence of Wirz's war crimes was fairly overwhelming and the real question was whether he could evade responsibility through his claim that he was only following orders. This trial answered that question, and the answer is 'No.' A soldier cannot follow orders that require him to commit a war crime."

Other trials have tested the same issue that was tested by Wirz. After World War II, during the famous Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal, many of the Nazi officers asserted the defense of following Hitler's orders.

On every occasion, the answer has been the same. If a Soldier receives an order that he believes is unlawful, the Soldier must approach the superior to clarify the meaning of the order. In most cases, the superior never intended his order to be understood in the manner it was received and clarification cures the problem.

post briefs

CID seeks individual — The Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information about a black male with a muscular build, approximately 58 inches tall, reportedly wearing a purple shirt, dark blue jeans and hiking boots. The individual was last seen in the vicinity of the physical training track adjacent to Infantry Hall 7:30 to 8 p.m. April 18.

Anyone with information should call CID Special Agent Karen Cooper at 545-5237 or the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

ITB sponsors spring formal — The Infantry Training Brigade will conduct its Spring Formal 6 p.m. Saturday at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. Entertainment will be provided by the band RADAR.

For more information, call 544-9590 or 544-9407.

Book signing — Retired Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore, who wrote the book "We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young," will conduct a book signing 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in front of the Infantry Hall Branch Exchange.

Post residents can file storm damage claims — Storm damage to Army personnel's property or privately-owned vehicles while located at assigned government quarters may be payable based on the individual circumstances in accordance with Army Regulation 27-20 and Department of the Army Pamphlet 27-162.

For more information, call the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Red Cross wants volunteers — Applications will be available through May 23 for children ages 13 to 17 wanting to volunteer at Martin Army Community Hospital or with the Red Cross during the summer.

Applications should be returned to the Red Cross, located in Building 1699. For more information, call 687-7246.

Food drive announced — Bryan Rupel of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 27 is conducting a non-perishable food drive to will benefit the Army Community Services Food Locker program.

Members of Troop 27 will collect the food from the Main Post housing areas Saturday. Food collection boxes will also be be located in the TIC Chapel, Post Catholic Chapel and Sightseeing Road Chapel.

For more information, call 687-0537.

Retention class — The U.S. Army Recruiter and Retention School will hold a class called "The Army Retention Program" 2:55 to 3:40 p.m. May 27 - 30 in Classroom 21, Infantry Hall. For more information, call 545-8771 or 545-7387.

Controlled burning — A controlled burning of woodland areas on Fort Benning is scheduled to take place May 17 - 24. Weather permitting, the following compartments will be affected: A-9, C-1, C-2, L-6, P-1, R-2, W-1, W-2, Y-1, Y-3, Z-1, BB-1, BB-5, CC-2 and Sand Hill. For more information, call Jack Greenlee at 544-6120

Infantry Ball — The 1997 Army and Infantry Ball will be held in the Columbus Visitors and Convention Center 6 p.m. June 11. In addition to celebrating the Army's 222nd Birthday, the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, will present the Doughboy Award. Reservations must be made with the Ranger Training Brigade at 544-6980 or 544-6445. Tot Town will be open for those with children.

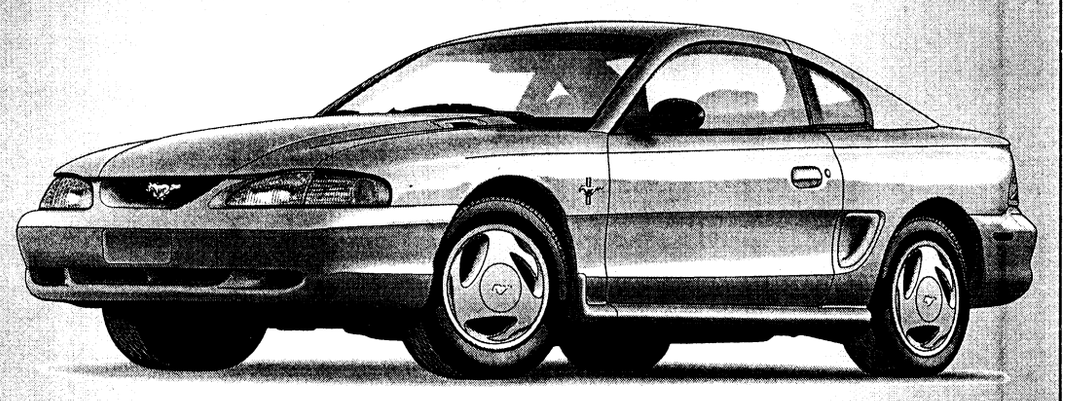
Law enforcement opportunities — Job Assistance Center will sponsor a Law Enforcement and Corrections Day today from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

Various agencies from the law enforcement and correction's world will be in attendance with vocational information about careers.

For more information, contact Betty Johnson or Cynthia Anderson at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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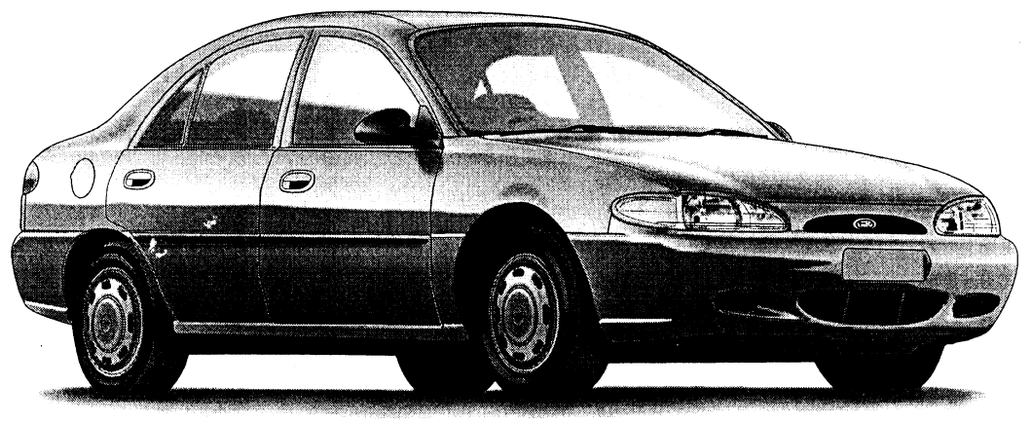
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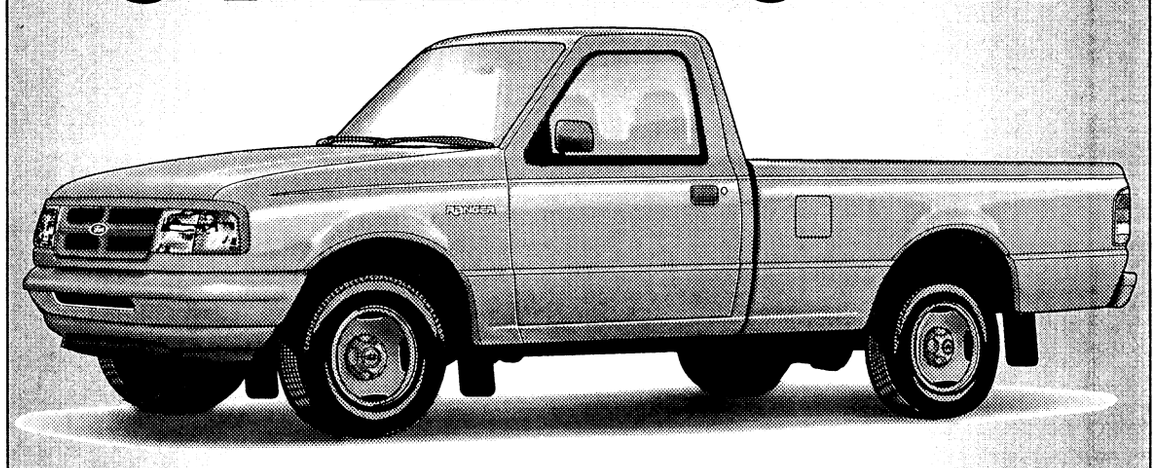
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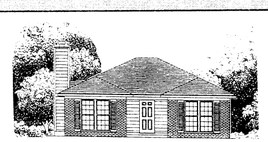
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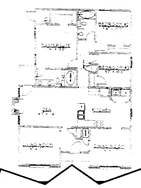
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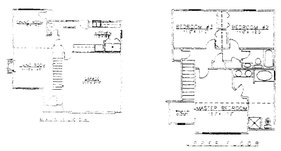


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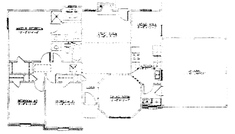


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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 16, 1997

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Officials plan a post-wide yard sale — Any Fort Benning resident is welcome to participate in a post-wide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 31. This event has been approved through the Garrison Commander's Office and yard sale permits are not required for this event. Residents need only place their belongings outside.

The sale is open to non-Fort Benning residents.

Santa's Castle plans a yard sale — Santa's Castle will conduct a yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will take place at Building 2639, Soldiers' Plaza, in the Santa's Castle building. The purpose of this sale is to raise funds to buy new toys for the 1997 Christmas season.

Santa's Castle is also seeking volunteers for tasks ranging from inventory to a bicycle repair specialists. Units are also encouraged to volunteer or to raise funds for Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Christine Hurley at 569-7343.

OWC plans monthly meeting — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will meet for lunch Wednesday in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club. The social begins at 11 a.m., lunch starts at 11:30.

The 1997 Merit Scholarships for graduating high school seniors and contributing educational scholars will be presented at this time.

For more information, call 687-2711.

Association of the U.S. Army schedules job fair resume assistance — The fourth annual Association of the U. S. Army Job Fair will be conducted in Infantry Hall, Building 4, June 5. The fair is geared for Soldiers (active, retired, or separated), Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

It is recommended that interested parties bring a minimum of 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

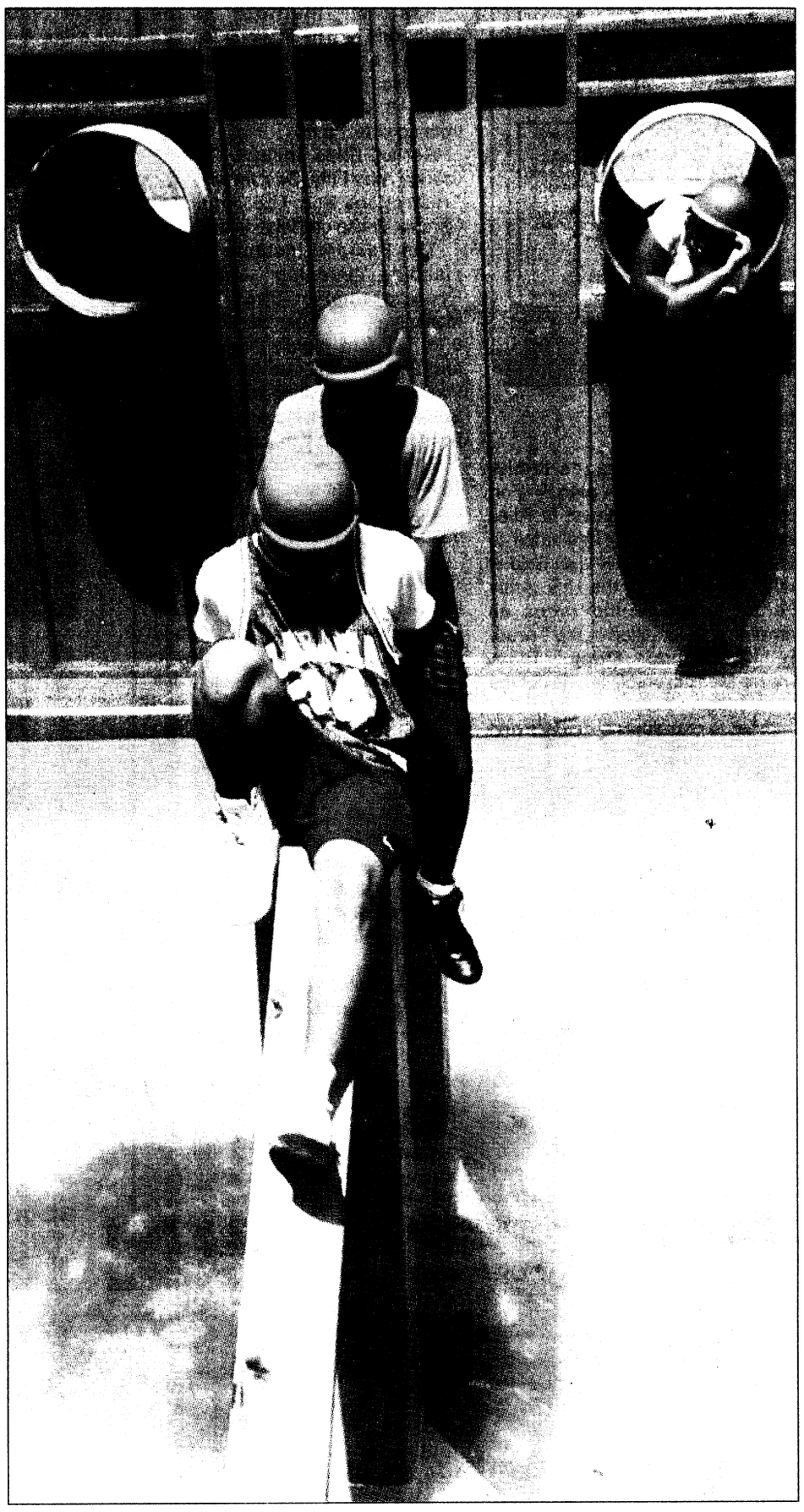
For resume assistance, contact Mark Mills or Army Career and Alumni Program, Building 2617 at 545-4892.

Troy State-Fort Benning Campus holds pre-registration — Troy State-Fort Benning Campus will hold pre-registration for currently enrolled students Tuesday through Thursday.

For more information, call 689-4709.

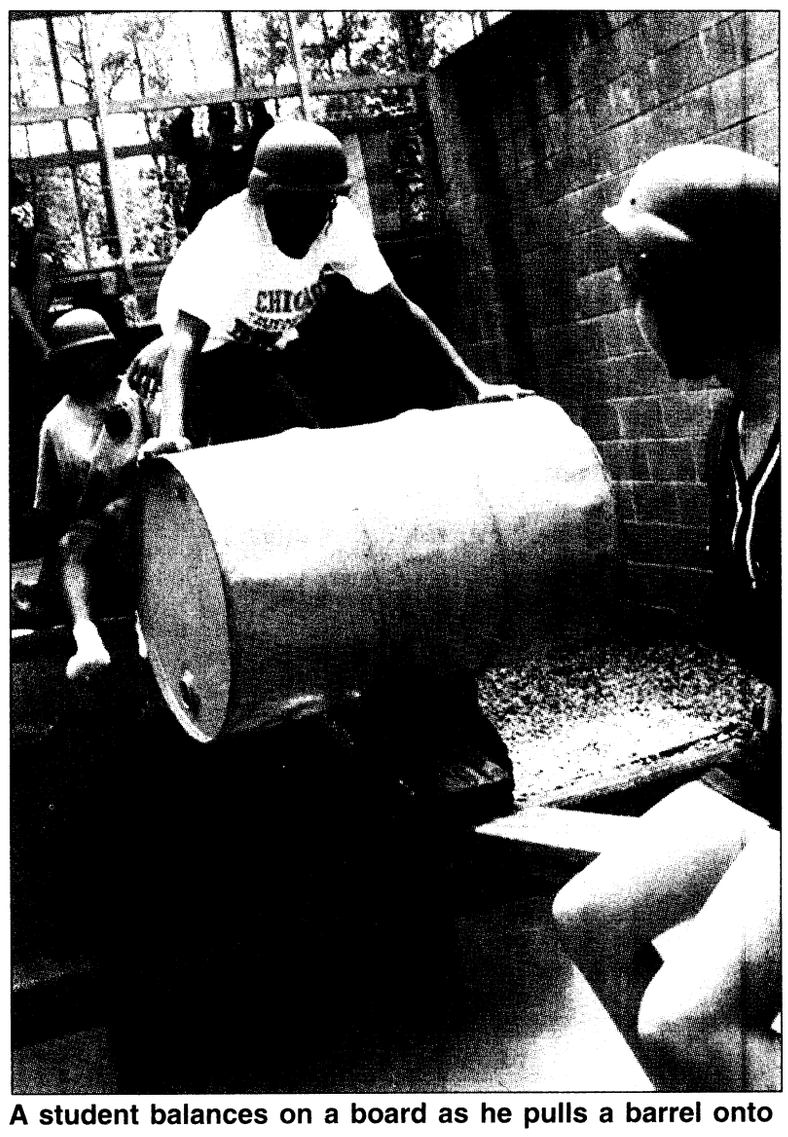
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Community briefs B-2
Directorate of Public Works.....B-4
Yard of the Month.....B-4

school & youth stuf



Photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

The youths slide down the board and then put the board up to the tube so the next teen can come across.



A student balances on a board as he pulls a barrel onto the plank.



Tying the ropes tightly was a crucial part of making it through the obstacle course.

Future leaders form at Teen Discovery

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning teens gathered for a weekend of activities culminating in the selection of the 1997 teen delegate at Uchee Creek May 9 - Sunday during Teen Discovery Weekend.

Upon arrival, the teens were briefed on why they were brought together.

"The teens were hear to discuss teen issues relevant to Fort Benning and the Army Family Action Plan, which will later be presented during the Army Teen Discovery in Columbiana, Ala.," Quintella Thorn, one of the facilitators who helped to coordinate the trip, said.

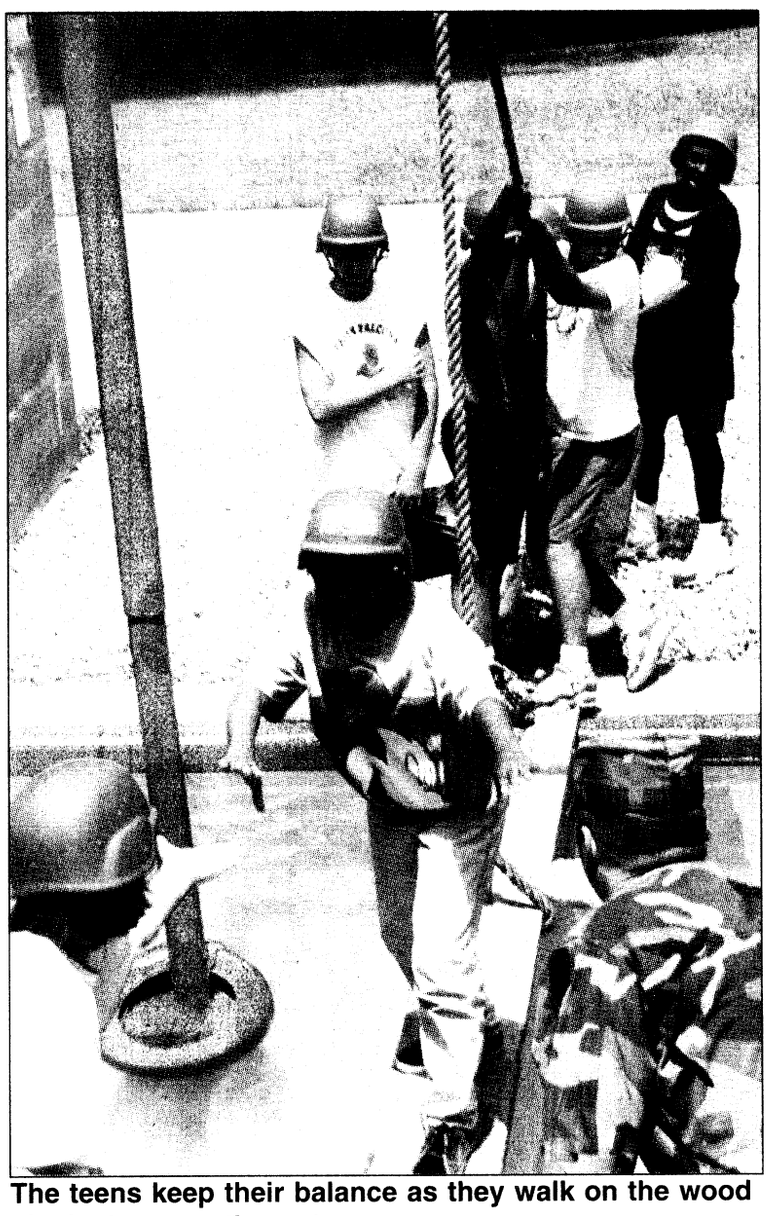
Broken into three groups, the 40 teens came up with six issues, which were narrowed down to three. The top Fort Benning teen concerns are teen involvement in youth services, peer pressure and racism and sexism in sports.

Aisha Barbet, daughter of Sharon and Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Barbet and an 11th-grader at Spencer High School, is the new teen delegate. She will be representing the post in Alabama.

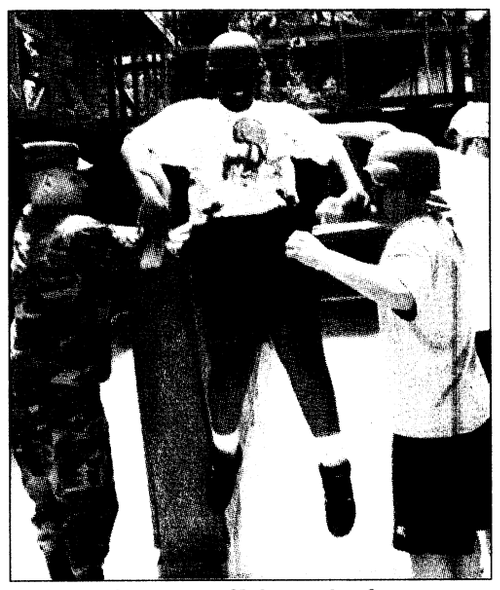
The teens did more than just talk about issues, they also refined their leadership skills at the Leaders Reaction Course. They participated in games that not only forced the teens to introduce themselves, but to remember the names of the other teens there.

"The weekend was a lot of fun and I am really excited about being a delegate," Barbet said. "But even though I am the delegate, I don't want to do just what I want, this is for everybody."

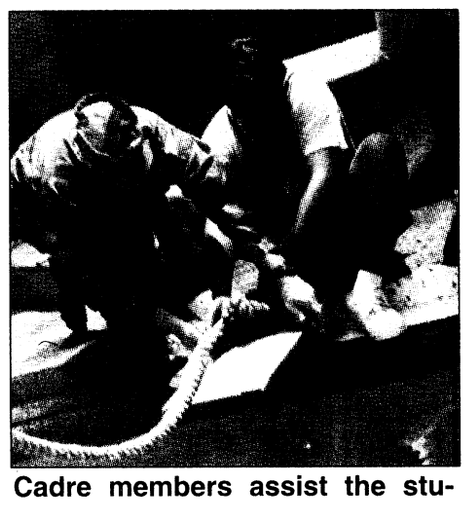
Three alternate delegates were also selected: Sven Coffee, Nathaniel Sanderson III and Lawrence Swan.



The teens keep their balance as they walk on the wood planks to cross the water.



A teen jumps off board after completing one of the courses.



Cadre members assist the students with rope tying.

community briefs

on post

Boy scouts seek volunteers — The Chattahoochee Chapter of Boy Scouts of America is seeking volunteers to help with summer camp.

The camp will meet from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 16 - July 20 and the boys range in age from 11 to 18 years old.

For more information call Scott Wacter at 327-2634 or Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Association meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. Entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Babysitting course set — The next Red Cross Babysitting Course is scheduled for June 7. The fee is $24. All graduates will be added to the Post Babysitting List which can be obtained at the main Red Cross office.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Job Assistance has availabilities — Job opportunities are now available with Carmike Theaters. Managers, concession workers, game operators, cashiers and custodial workers are needed.

Jobs will be filled quickly to staff for the new Family Fun Center being constructed off Bradley Park Drive in North Columbus. The entertainment mall is to be called the Hollywood Connection and will house many forms of entertainment and recreation under one roof.

For more information, call or visit the Job assistance Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, at 545-2308 or 545-2309

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For additional information, contact the installation AER office at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

AER helps retirees — The Army Emergency Relief assistance is available to assist Army retirees. During 1996, 116 retirees received more than $80,000 of loans and grants.

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

Association of the U.S. Army schedules job fair resume assistance — The fourth annual Association of the United States Army Job Fair will be conducted in Infantry Hall, Building 4, June 5. The fair is geared for Soldiers (active, retired, or separated), Department of the Army civilians and their family members.

It is recommended that interested parties bring a minimum of 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

For resume assistance, contact either:

Army Career and Alumni Program; Transition Assistance Office; Building 2617; 545-4892 or 545-4913.

Family Member Employment Assistance Program; Building 2643; 545-6969 or 545-5516.

In preparation for this job fair and to aid in job placement, FMEAP will conduct a resume writing workshop from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2643, second floor, Monday. To register, contact the FMEAP office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Mark Mills, FMEAP manager, 545-6969 or 545-5516.

DENTAC encourages family members to enroll in plan — Fort Benning's dental treatment facilities are being specifically dedicated to dental care of the active duty Soldier only. Personnel of the U.S. Army Dental Activity encourages all families to be enrolled in the Tricare Family Member Dental Plan. Tricare Medical enrollment is not the same thing.

A list of participating dentists and benefits booklets are available through Personnel and Administration Center (PAC) or the sponsor's dental clinic.

In an effort to increase participation in the Family Member Dental Plan, enrollment procedures training will be conducted from May 19 through 22 to interested PACs and units upon request.

To arrange an appointment, contact Cathy Hatfield, the Dental Activity point of contact, 545-1503.

173rd Airborne Combat Team Association to sponsor challenge — The third annual Leaders Challenge will begin at 6:30 a.m. Saturday on Weatherby Field, Sand Hill, and is sponsored by the 173rd Airborne Combat Team Association. The competitive event provides cadets from area schools with a variety of mental and physical challenges.

Teams of five cadets will participate in five events and vie for a trophy to be awarded at approximately 4 p.m. on Weatherby Field.

off post

Weekend in space set — Barbara Morgan, teacher-in-space back up to Christa McAuliffe 2 to 3 p.m Saturday. at the Callaway Gardens Circus Tent.

Rocket launches, space treasure hunts, airplanes and kite flying contests to take place Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Coca-Cola Space Science Center.

For more information, call 649-1470.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, that place June 18, July 16 and August 20 from noon to 1 p.m.

Series titles include Taking Charge After Fifty, Dealing with your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. nightly June 12, 19, and 26. Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m., June 23, and Fifty-Something: Surviving and Thriving, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., June 24.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

CSU's music society plans a European cruise — The Patron of Music Society of the Columbus State University Schwob Department of Music, in conjunction with Fugazy International Travel and Holland America Line, are planning a 12-day European Capitals Cruise with special guest, violinist Robert McDuffie.

A native of Macon, Ga., McDuffie will conduct private recitals for patrons as well as a public recital for all of the guests.

For a complete itinerary and a price list, call 322-6561 or 763-0234.

MDA seeks volunteer summer camp counselors — Volunteers are needed for the week of August 9 - 15 at the Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp in Rutledge, Ga.

Volunteers will act as one-on-one companions to the child or teenage campers during the session. The volunteers will help campers enjoy various activities including arts, crafts, sports, recreation and nature activities. Applicants must be at least 16 years old and able to lift a child.

For more information or to volunteer, call the local MDA office at (770) 621-0355 or the national headquarters at (800) 572-1717.

Talent search set — The Georgia Music Festival is sponsoring the 1997 Georgia Music Talent Search for high school musicians and vocalists.

The winner will perform live on Georgia Public Television at the 19th Annual Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards Program September 20.

To enter, send one or two songs (maximum) on an audio cassette tape, include name and address, telephone number and age and mail entry no later than July 30.

Cassettes will not be returned.

To be eligible, contestants must be a Georgia resident, be between the ages of 15- and 18-years-old, must attend a Georgia high school and be a single performer (either vocalist or instrumentalist). All types of music will be accepted.

For more information, call Barbara Daniell at (404) 656-3596.

For the Record

The Department of Defense Schools prekindergarten program does not offer Saturday classes. Students have the option of attending a morning or an afternoon session for two and a half hours each weekday except Tuesday. The Tuesday sessions last for one hour and forty-five minutes.

Fort Benning School Menu - May 19 - 23

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Bagel halves with peanut butter or Cereal and toast Kiwi and bananas Milk	French toast with syrup or Cereal and toast Cinnamon spice applesauce Milk	Fruit muffin, sausage patti or Cereal and toast Pineapple and berries Milk	Egg and cheese biscuit or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Cinnamon toast Sausage Pattie or Cereal and toast Peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Macaroni Salad Broccoli spears Fresh fruit medley Peanut butter bar Milk	All American burgers with lettuce, tomato, mustard and ketchup Oven baked crinkle cut fries Green salad with light 1000 Island dressing Fresh orange half Milk	Honey lemon chicken Rice Pilaf Mixed vegetables Bakery fresh roll Fresh apple wedge Milk	Fish filet on bun Oven baked tater tots Coleslaw Fresh fruit Milk	Lasagna with garlic sticks Seasoned greens Garden green salad with Light Italian dressing Sliced peaches and pears with Graham crackers Milk

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Community members meet for AFAP symposium, strive to make post better

Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Trying to make the best Army installation in the world even better was the mission of the Soldiers, family members and community leaders who gathered at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tuesday for the Army Family Action Plan Symposium.

More than 50 individuals were separated into groups by topics of discussions. Group titles ranged from housing to family support groups and the group members looked at the impact on Fort Benning, the Army and the Department of Defense.

Each group was responsible for choosing the five most valuable items, the three least valuable and three issues with solutions pertinent to Fort Benning. To accomplish this, the members brainstormed — throwing out a variety of ideas until they could come up with what they felt to be the strongest issues, said Michelle Aldridge, Army Family Action Plan coordinator and post volunteer coordinator.

The group titles and their causes were —

Consumer services

Most valuable services	Least valuable services
1. Medical	1. Golf course
2. Post Exchange	2. Community life office
3. Commissary	3. Arts and crafts shop
4. Outdoor recreation	
5. Child development services	

Family Support groups

Most valuable services	Least valuable services
1. Single Soldier and family housing	1. Soldier Recreation Centers
2. Health care	2. Veterinary services
3. DoD Schools	3. Libraries

4. Directorate of Community Activities — Army Community Services, Army Emergency Relief, Family Support Division, Moral Welfare and Recreation
5. Commissary

Medical services

Most valuable services	Least valuable services
1. Medical	1. Mayor's program
2. Dental	2. Golf course
3. Housing	3. Boss program
4. Post Exchange and commissary	
5. Child development services	

Housing

Most valuable services	Least valuable services
1. Medical	1. Community clubs
2. Housing	2. Recycling
3. Commissary	3. Libraries
4. Child development services	
5. Post Exchange	

Youth and education

Most valuable services	Least valuable service
1. Child/youth services	1. Arts and Crafts Center
2. DOD Schools	2. Movie theater
3. Health services	3. Bowling
4. Army Career and Alumni Program	
5. Housing	

Corp support groups

Most valuable services	Least valuable service
1. ACAP	1. Sale of non-military items at military clothing and sales
2. Clothing and sales	2. Vehicle registration
3. Military police	3. (A third service was not chosen)
4, Tuition assistance program	
5. (A fifth service was not chosen)	

Issue topics ranged from how to increase teen involvement in youth services, to increasing stock availability at the Military Clothing and Sales store.

Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst gave comments at the close of the session.

"Fort Benning is good but we're not perfect," Ernst said, "and its training like this that helps us get better. For all who came from the Fort Benning team — for we truly are a team here — and participated, I appreciate you because this (the symposium) is what makes Fort Benning good."

births

Girls

Keirsten Nichole Faye — born May 5 to Spc. William and Faynett Anderson.

Randi Jocelyn Campbell — born May 1 to Senior Chief Petty Officer Randal and Mia Campbell.

Racheal LaSha Johnson — born May 1 to Sgt Loyd and Patricia Johnson.

Sabrina Danielle Johnson — born May 5 to Sgt. Darrin and Sheila Johnson.

Taylor Shereese Kendall — born May 2 to Staff Sgt. Gary and Rosalyn Kendall.

Jamie Renee Mittman — born May 3 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Christy Mittman.

Shartaydra Antion Newsome — born May 6 to Spc. Charles and Katina Newsome.

Trinity LaTroi Singleton — born May 3 to Sgt. Troy and Lisha Singleton.

Madison Kay Thompson — born on May 4 to Staff Sgt. John II and Dawn Thompson.

Kyra Hanuel Tuley — born May 5 to Capt. Sean and Haeok Tuley.

Boys

Joel Alain Celestaine — born May 2 to Staff Sgt. Roderick and Camille Celestaine.

Jerome Stefan Cook — born May 5 to Sgt. Arron and Stefanie Cook.

Cedric Lavelle Dixon Jr. — born May 6 to Spc. Cedric and Pvt. 2 Angelia Dixon.

Tayrell Demetruis Gibson — born May 2 to Pfc. Terrance and Tanica Gibson.

Bruce Raymond Lessig II — born April 17 to Pvt. 2 Bruce and Chasta Lessig

Matthew Shea McGuire Jr. — born May 5 to Sgt. Matthew and Aimee McGuire.

Jamarian Markel McNeil — born May 3 to Staff Sgt. Paul and Yonyetta McNeil.

Cullyn Fate Vale Smith — born May 2 to Pfc. Vale and Michelle Smith.

Paul Roland Syverson IV — born May 7 to 1st Lt. Paul III and Jacquelyn Syverson.

— Martin Army Community Hosptial

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Faith's PTO gives money for technology

Faith Middle School

The Faith Middle School Parent Teacher Organization has made a major contribution to the technological advancement of the school. Monday, PTO board members signed the order for a data projector to will be used in the new technology room when Faith's new wing is completed in August.

The Faith Middle School PTO contributed $6,700 and Monday, purchased a data projection system which is state-of-the-art equipment not even available for delivery until June.

This projection system will allow computer-generated data from student or teacher presentations, videos and distance learning communication with sites throughout the world to be projected onto a 6-foot by 6-foot projection screen. Rather than watching a presentation on a television screen or a having a few students gather around a computer screen, the presentation can now be viewed by an entire class.

The technology room, with its new projection system, will also be useful for training adult staff members and parents when it is not in use by students.

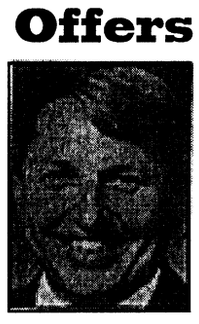
Funds for this projection system were raised by Faith Middle School parents through the PTO's fund raising efforts this year. Wishing to make a lasting contribution to the school, the PTO board worked with the Faith Middle School Technology Committee, with Technology Committee chairperson Cindy Givens and with principal Dr. Beth Middlemiss to select a special item that would be of lasting and significant service to the school.

PTO board members for the 1996-97 school year are: Col. David Gorski, president; Cindy Lefler, vice-president of programs; Marla Jewel, vice-president of fund raising; Master Sgt. Beverly Riley, secretary; Lucinda Spinelli, treasurer; and Michelle Terry, staff appreciation coordinator.

"Their leadership of parent efforts has made this special technology purchase a reality for Faith students, Faith staff, Fort Benning School' staff and Faith Middle School parents in the years to come," said Middlemiss.

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

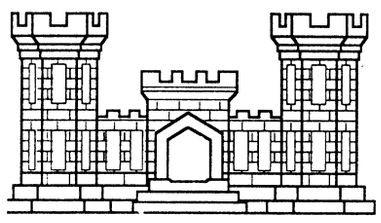
Effective June 1, Fort Benning will close its sanitary landfill in the Harmony Church area. On this date all refuse generated on the installation will be transported by contractor to a privately-owned solid waste transfer station. This waste will then be transferred to a state-approved disposal facility off of the installation. For the most part, this change will be invisible to the Fort Benning community.

Closure of the Fort Benning Sanitary Landfill and changes to Fort Benning's Solid Waste Program are necessary to comply with Department of Army policy to obtain solid waste collection and disposal service from municipal or private waste management companies.

Family Housing residents will continue with the same disposal schedule. One improvement is that our contractor will now pick up all of your cardboard items.

As a reminder for family housing yard waste collection, all leaves and grass clippings must either be placed in durable metal or plastic containers that will be emptied into the collection vehicle by the waste handler or by placing the yard waste in special paper yard waste bags provided by the Department of Public Works Self-Help Store, Building 385. Use of the durable containers is the preferred method.

Units and activities will continue to use the existing dumpsters for most non-recyclable materials. These dumpsters will be serviced as on the old contract. If occasions arise requiring changes, the unit or activity will be notified prior to any changes in service.



Our contractor will be placing special green dumpsters for cardboard collection for units and activities that generate a large amount of cardboard. Rather than a normal door on the side of the dumpster, there will be a narrow loading slot on the front of the dumpster. Cardboard must be flattened prior to placement in the container. Only cardboard is to be placed in these dumpsters. Proper use of the green cardboard dumpsters will greatly reduce the amount of waste that must be transported off the installation for disposal.

DPW will have the capability to provide large, open-top, roll-off type dumpsters to those units which become involved in collecting large amounts of debris, construction waste, etc. DPW has, initially, established two roll-off dumpster sites on main post (Defense Reutilization and Market Office and Building 262) and has the contractual option to provide additional sites for short- and long-term support of our mission requirements, such as construction and U-DO-IT projects.

If your unit becomes engaged in an activity that requires one of these dumpsters, contact Wilmer Busby at 545-4749. Material that should be recycled at either the Recycling Center, building 4000, or the Fort Benning Directorate of Resource Management Office are not to be placed in the solid waste roll-offs.

For your convenience, the Recycling Center, building 4000, located at Harmony Church, provides a drop-off for the following items and materials.

1. White Office Paper
2. Newspaper
3. Corrugated Paperboard, (Cardboard)
4. Mixed Paper (books, magazines, bags, non-corrugated paperboard boxes)
5. Food and Beverage Cans
6. Glass Containers
7. Wood Warehouse Pallets
8. Used Automotive Oil and
9. Plastic Food and Beverage Containers.

For more information, call Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program manager, at 545-1007.

Renovation and Construction Company will be replacing roofs in the following areas:

- Lumpkin Road
- Eames Avenue
- Sigerfoos Road
- Miller Loop and
- Austin Loop

Trash Collection Schedule for May 26, 1997

There will be no refuse, recycle or yard waste pick ups on May 26.

The next scheduled yard waste pick-up for Family Housing will be June 2.

Refuse and recycle collection scheduled for Family Housing areas on May 27-30 will not be affected. For additional information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-4749.

Holiday Closing

In observance of the Memorial Day holiday, the Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed May 24 and will reopen for normal business hours at 8:30 a.m., May 27. For more information, call Dominick DeCarlo at 545-1121.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Mayors announce top yards

Community Life Office

Yard of the Month winners for April are:

East Main Post
Capt. Harold and Machel Christy, 106 Zuckerman

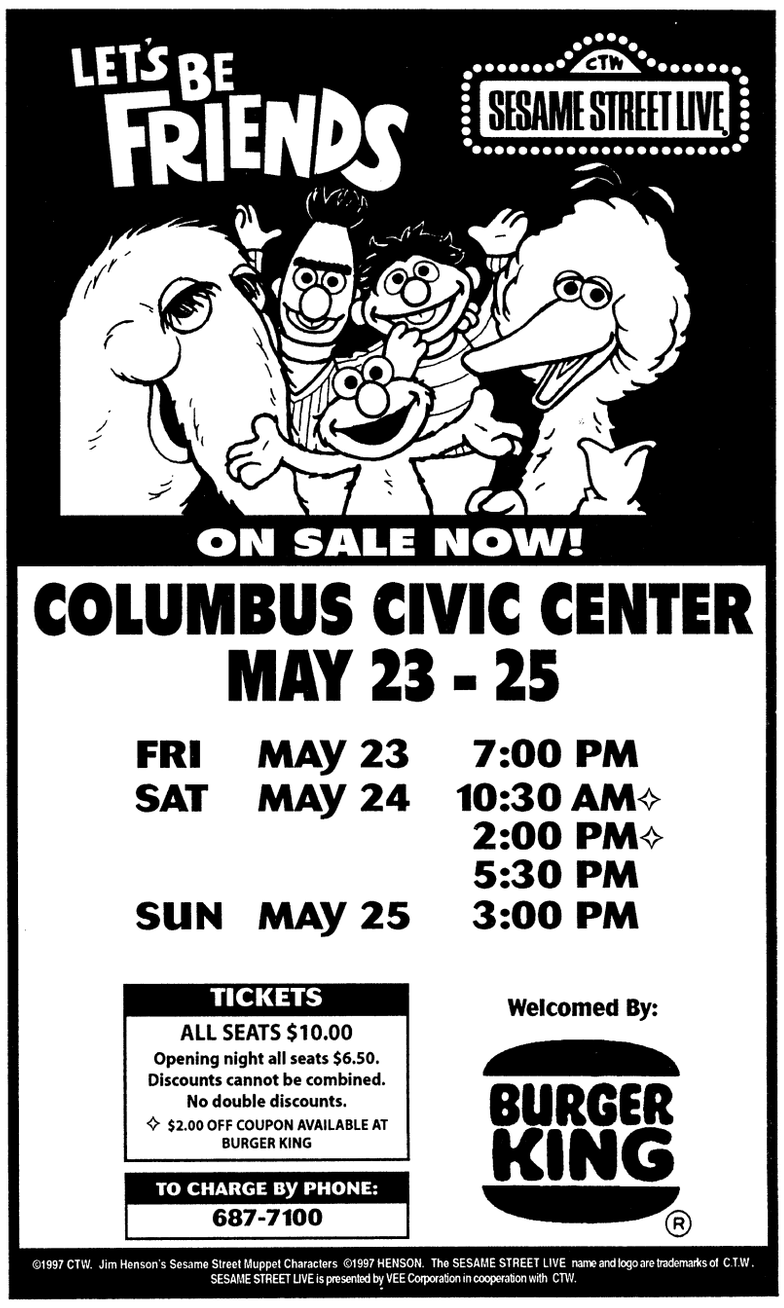
Bouton Heights and Davis Hill
Sgt. 1st Class Stanley and Jenita Thomas, 3-F Durham Court
Sgt. 1st Class Tracy and Linnie Purchase, 305-B Kawamura Street

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace
Staff Sgt. Louis and Patty Lancon, 518-A South Valdez Court
Spc. Glenn and Marisa Collier, 904-A O'Brien Circle

McGraw Manor
Staff Sgt. Terry and Linda Young, 151-H Magrath Street
Sgt. Robert and Tina Runge, 128-E Baker Street

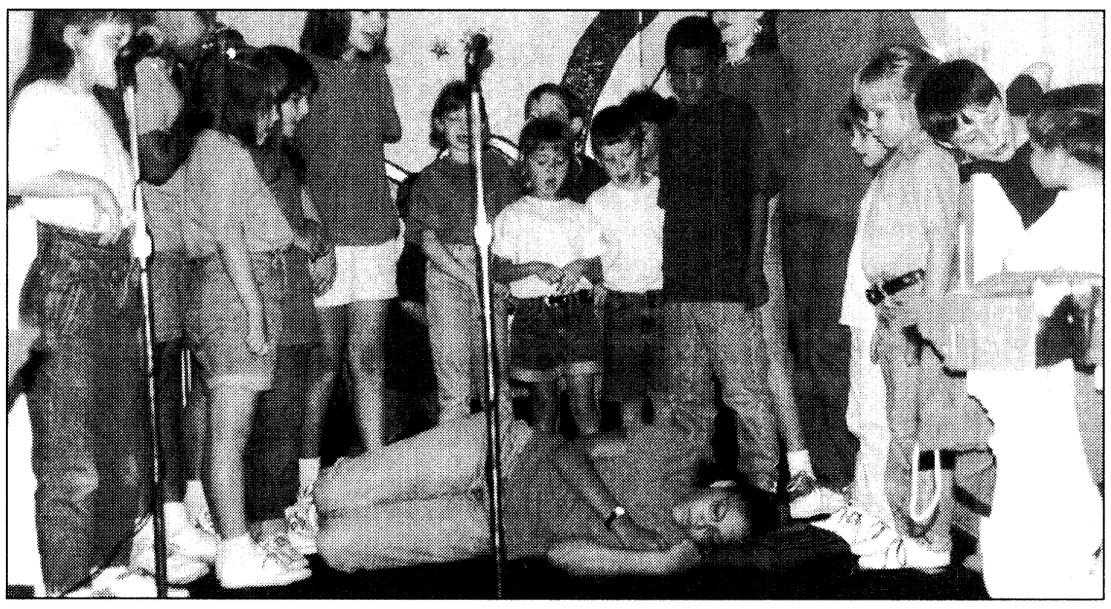
Indianhead Terrace
Staff Sgt. Paul and Debbie Capp, 218 McFalls Street

West Main Post
Cpl. David and April Strawer, 936-C Kilgore Street









Staff Sgt. Brenda Bush-Hall

Wake up Jonah!

Children from The Infantry Center Chapel perform in a play, Jonah and the Whale, during morning services Sunday.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through May 24

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	104:24-35 33:12-22	Ezekiel 37:1-14	Romans 8:22-27* John 15:26-27. 16:4-15
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Ruth 1:1-18	I Timothy 1:1-17 Luke 13:1-9
Tuesday	5, 6 10, 11	Ruth 1:19-2:13	I Timothy 11:18-2:8 Luke 13:10-17
Wednesday	119:1-24 12-14	Ruth 2:14-23	I Timothy 3 Luke 13:18-30
Thursday	18:1-20 18:21-50	Ruth 3	I Timothy 4 Luke 14:1-11
May 23	16, 17 22	Ruth 4	I Timothy 5 Luke 14:1-11
May 24	20, 21:1-7 110, 116, 117	Deuteronomy 1:1-8	I Timothy 6 Luke 14:12-24

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Blessed are those who are persecuted because of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven

Matthew 5:10

Fort Benning celebrates Armed Forces Day

By William C. Shelnut IX
3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

On a hill far away and many years ago, Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers" yet, only eight percent of the time since the beginning of recorded history has the world been entirely at peace.

In more than 3,100 years, only 286 have been warless and more than 8,000 treaties have been broken in this time.

As our nation celebrates this Armed Forces Day, let us remember how the U.S. Armed Forces helped defeat the forces of aggression and oppression during World War II and helped restore peace. Now we are globally deployed to checkmate perpetrators of evil when they presume to conquer good; the bullies of this world who would attempt to place weaker nations in bondage; and terrorists who rain terror upon the innocent.

It is altogether fitting at this time that we especially remember the dedication, courage, spirit and patriotism of our forces as they protect and present peace at home and abroad.

"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it," Daniel Webster said. Americans love peace and because of that love, they have become the peace police of the world.

The words of Jesus are still true. In his longest recorded sermon, he sets forth the traits he is looking for in his followers. He calls those who demonstrate these traits blessed because God has something special in store for them. All things considered, there is not a more blessed nation in the world than the United States of America.

Without question, those who make peace are much blessed.

In reality, Jesus meant the word peace to be an attitude. Even more than an attitude, he meant it to be a way of life. His peace would guide our thoughts and practices. Even in the midst of conflict, the inner desire of a person would gravitate towards peace and not retribution and vengeance.

An old proverb states, "A person who seeks vengeance needs to dig two graves; one for his or her enemy and one for him or herself."

We can not and we must not be directed by destructive pursuits of vengeance. To do so would be to exchange and forfeit the blessings of God for the empty satisfaction of returning evil for evil.

Our marching orders are clear and precise — be peacemakers.

As we remember our armed forces, let us never forget we also are in the Lord's armed forces. We are Soldiers of a higher order called to be peacemakers, empowered to be peacemakers, destined to change the face of the world because we are peacemakers.

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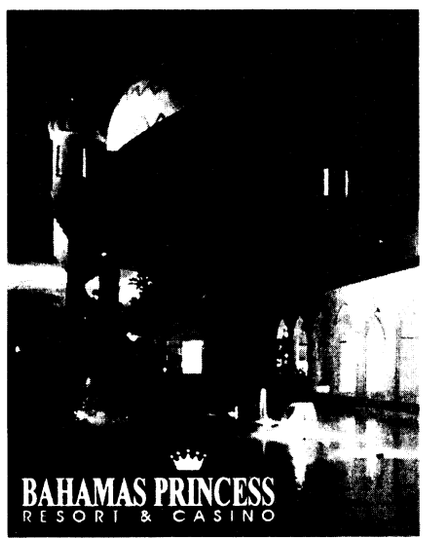
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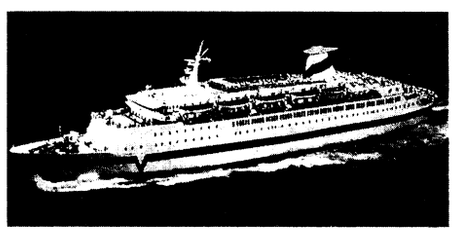
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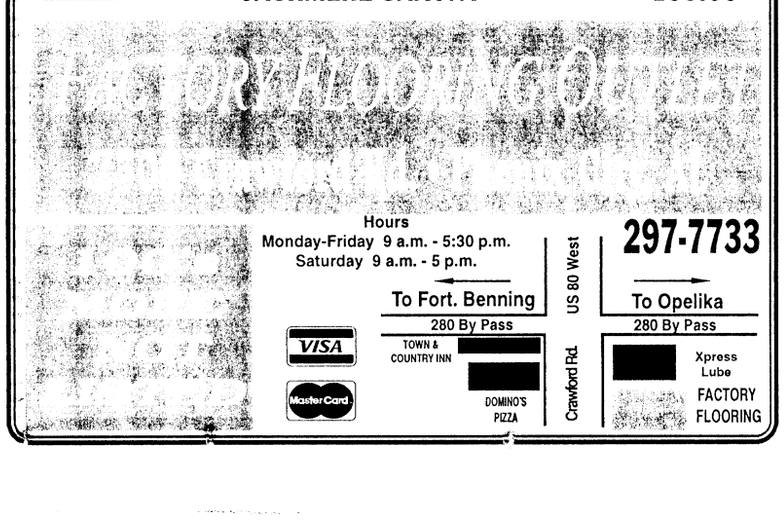
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Pentecost spreads God's word to all

By Robert Blessing
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment



Most of us have grown up in a church in which English was spoken. We were used to and loved the Elizabethan language of the King James Version of the Bible.

Because we were used to the language of the King James Bible, we thought it was the norm, the standard, and compared everything else to it. Many of us have been brought up in a church which translated the meaning of its words to us, because none of us spoke or wrote that kind of English except in church.

It was already a dead language — not quite as dead as Latin and far from dead in reality. But, we were used to it. It was the language of the church.

The Revised Version of the Bible, in the late 40s and early 50s, was followed by other later translations and we began to hear a different kind of English read in church.

It was not as elegant an English, not as beautiful in sound, but one which could be understood much more — maybe also because the meaning was clearer, it was less comfortable to live with.

We don't easily change the way we worship or the language in which we worship. They are both part of our culture, whether we think of them that way or not.

Along the parallel line, we have grown up with a set of customs and habits we usually identify as "the way things are done."

For example, we have adopted for Christmas and Christianized the Yule log which was originally used "to keep the sun from dying" on the shortest day of the year. We have adopted and Christianized the Christmas tree, which customarily, incidentally, was brought to England from Germany by Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert.

What would our Christmas be without the creche which came to us from the Italy of St. Francis.

Our hymns come from every part of European history and geography over more than the last thousand years.

All these influences, together with all the others we have inherited, have become "the way we do things."

Add to these the clothes the clergy and servers wear in church. In origin, some of these are even older than our music.

Altogether, these have become our religious culture, or, at least, the outward shape and form of it. Because we have grown up with these forms of prayer and worship and the language that went with them, they are comfortable and familiar to us and we have forgotten where they came from, if we ever knew.

Consequently, being human, we think, "this is the way it ought to be done." Without thinking, we expect others to worship and pray our way, with our language, because it is the "right" way to worship and pray.

No one in the early church would recognize most of what we consider to be "normal" and essential to good worship and prayer.

In the first place, the earliest Christians read the Bible in Hebrew or Greek, slowly got the letters of Paul and the four Gospels in Greek and worshiped not in churches but in synagogues and the temple, until they were thrown out as heretics.

Nor were the first Christians of one culture or language. They all started as Jewish, but they quickly included others. Within not much more than a century, the Western church began teaching, preaching and praying in Latin because that was the language most common in the West.

Nowhere do I remember Jesus saying, "Go to all the European-Americans who are middle class and moderately well educated and preach the Gospel." That is what we make him say when we set our cultural frames and our ways of doing things as the "right way" which others need to learn.

He said, "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel...."

None of this will be any easier for us than it has been for those who came before us. But, just as the Holy Spirit gave the Apostles the power to "(tell) in our own tongues the mighty works of God," so he will guide and inspire and empower us to do the same, not only to our children whose culture is already different from ours, but also, to all those who are among us from other cultures of the world.

Demanding they conform to our ways is not to spread the Gospel, but to spread our ways. The only way we can hope to fulfill the call to "go preach the Gospel" is by the power and grace of God. We must be as willing as the early Christians to open ourselves to the power of the Holy Spirit, by prayer, reading and meditating on Scripture, by continuing in the Apostles' teaching and fellowship, in breaking bread and in prayers.

Pentecost is the time of the Holy Spirit's coming into our world and giving us power and gifts to minister to all people in all languages and cultures. Christians are not solitaries, we are members one of another and we are called to work together as the body of Christ, using our different gifts so those who hear the Gospel through us can also say, "we hear them telling in our own tongues the mighty works of God."

chapel notes

Catholics to conduct appreciation Sunday — The post will conduct a Thanks for Being Catholic Day June 1 at Gowdy Field. The program will be filled with prayer, socializing and a pot-luck meal. Participants are asked to bring their favorite meals to share.

For more information, call Nancy Gere at 682-7889 or sign up at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Youth groups to meet — Members of Positive Attitudes Relating to You and Children Living Under the Bible are reminded these two groups will meet at their regular times tomorrow.

New members are always welcome.

CLUB is for girls ages 5 years through the sixth grade, and special



homemaking skills are taught. The group meets at 11 a.m. in Building 2521 and joins PARTY, which is for boys and girls ages 5 years through sixth grade at noon in Building 2522.

The program includes bible study, music crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Post offers a new bible study class — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a new study on the creation. The study will include an overview of creation in the Book of Genesis, the age of the Earth, dinosaurs and the Bible, Job and Leviathan, the theory of evolution and the Bible and the impact of the flood.

The class begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in Building 2521 and is ends at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend this class and participate in the discussions.

The class will be based on video tapes by Dr. Kent Hovind of Pensacola, Fla., who is the president of Creation Ministries. Outlines of the classes will be provided.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Church offers counseling seminar — There will be a pre-marriage seminar for couples planning to be married in the Catholic church. The seminar will be May 18 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call 545-5508.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
THE CATHEDRAL OF HIS GLORY
4510 Oates Avenue
(Exit 5B-Pass Columbus Tech)
(706) 571-0111
* Transportation - 571-0047 *
Christian Education - 9:30 am
Morning Worship - 10:45 am
Anointing Service - 6:00 pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 pm
Friday Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 pm
(Nursery provided for ages 0-7.)
Come and Feast on the "Bread of Life" -St. John 6:35-
Bishop L. D. Skinner, Sr. - Pastor

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EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
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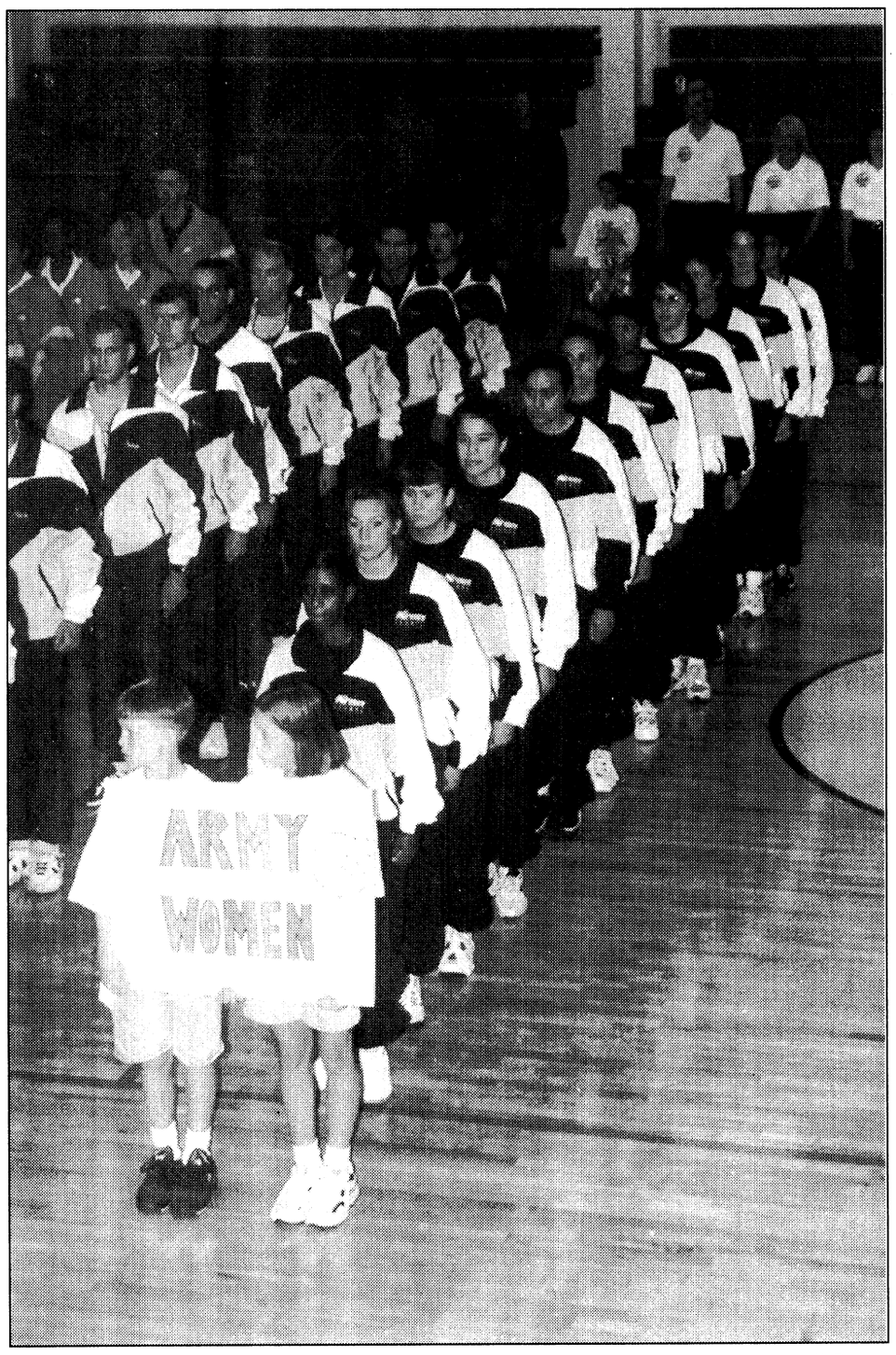
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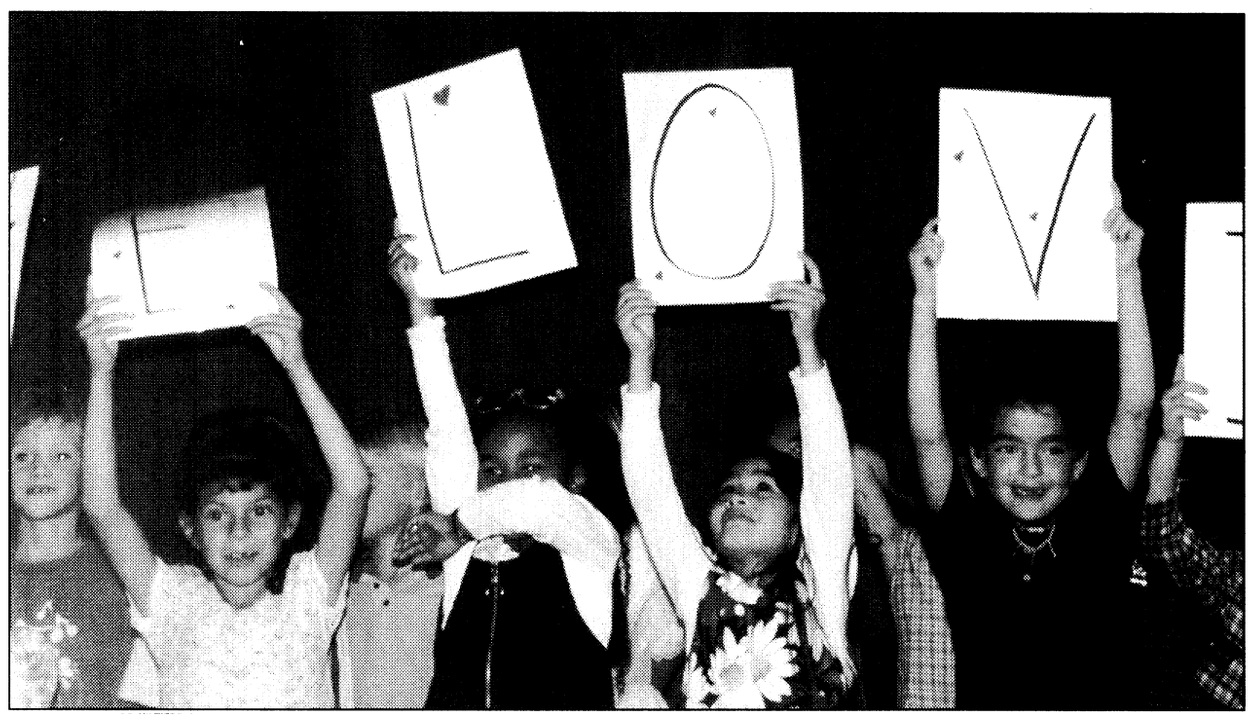
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John W. Peeler

Place markers

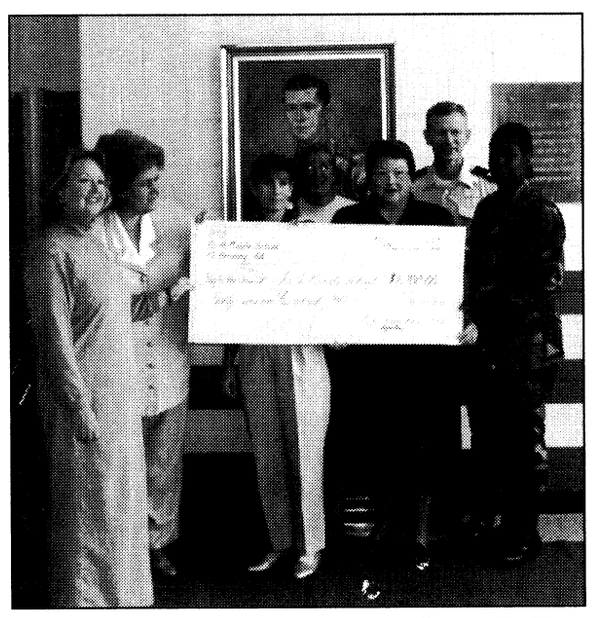
Children hold the place cards that mark where the teams stand at the Armed Forces Volleyball games May 9.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

I love you mom!

Wilson Elementary School first grade students say I love you to their mothers at a Mother's Day tea, May 9. For the tea, students practiced their etiquette skills and showed off their polished manners to their mothers. Then the mothers were treated to a special poem from each class of first graders, in addition to the paper flowers the students made themselves.

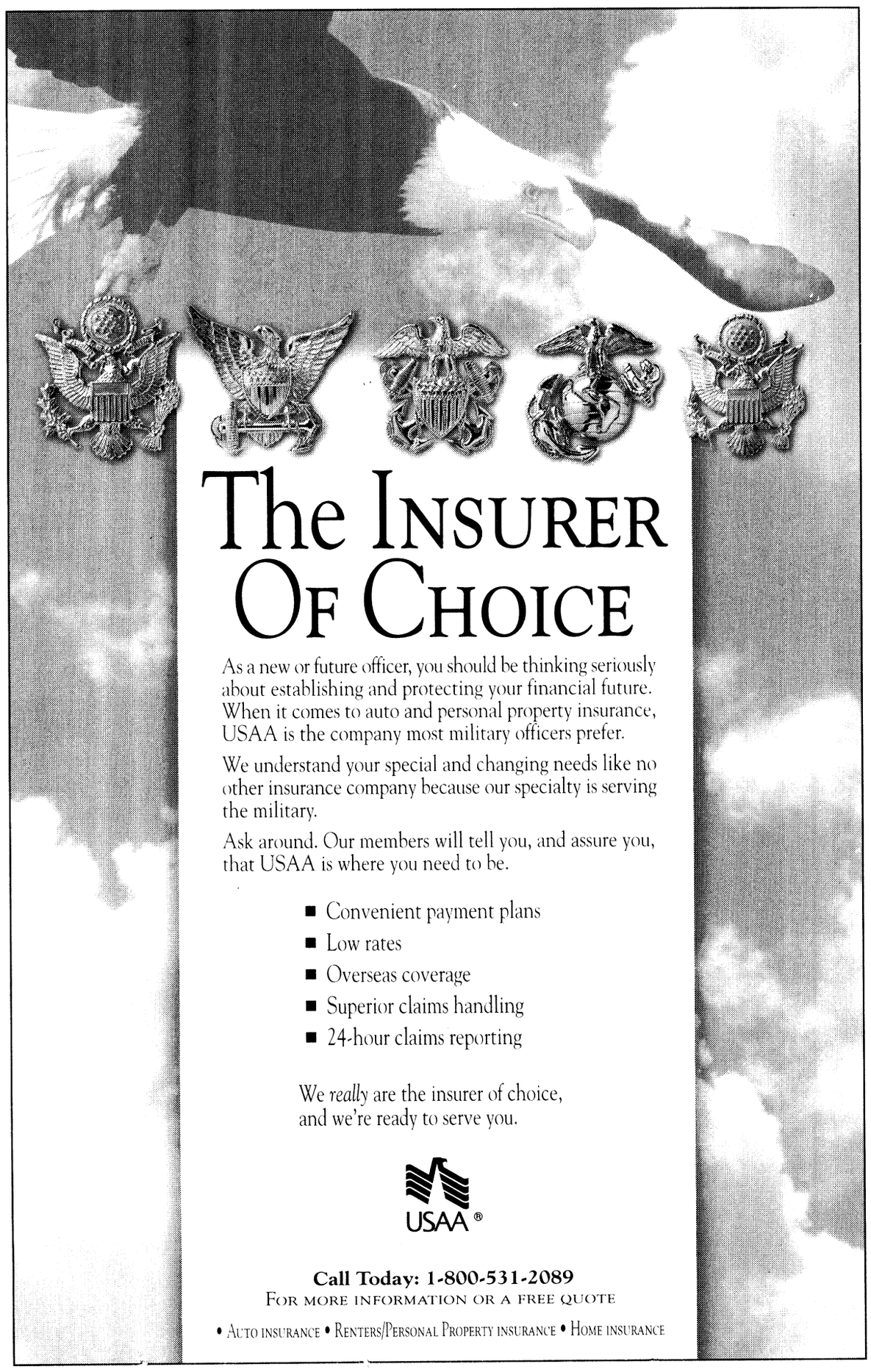


Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

Check please!

The Faith Middle School Parent Teacher Organization presented a check for $6,700 to the principal Dr. Beth Middlemiss and media specialist Cindy Criven to buy a data projector Monday. To raise the money, the PTO did a variety of fundraisers from candy grams to gift wrap sales. The school plans to use the projector in it's new technology room when Faith's new wing is completed in August.

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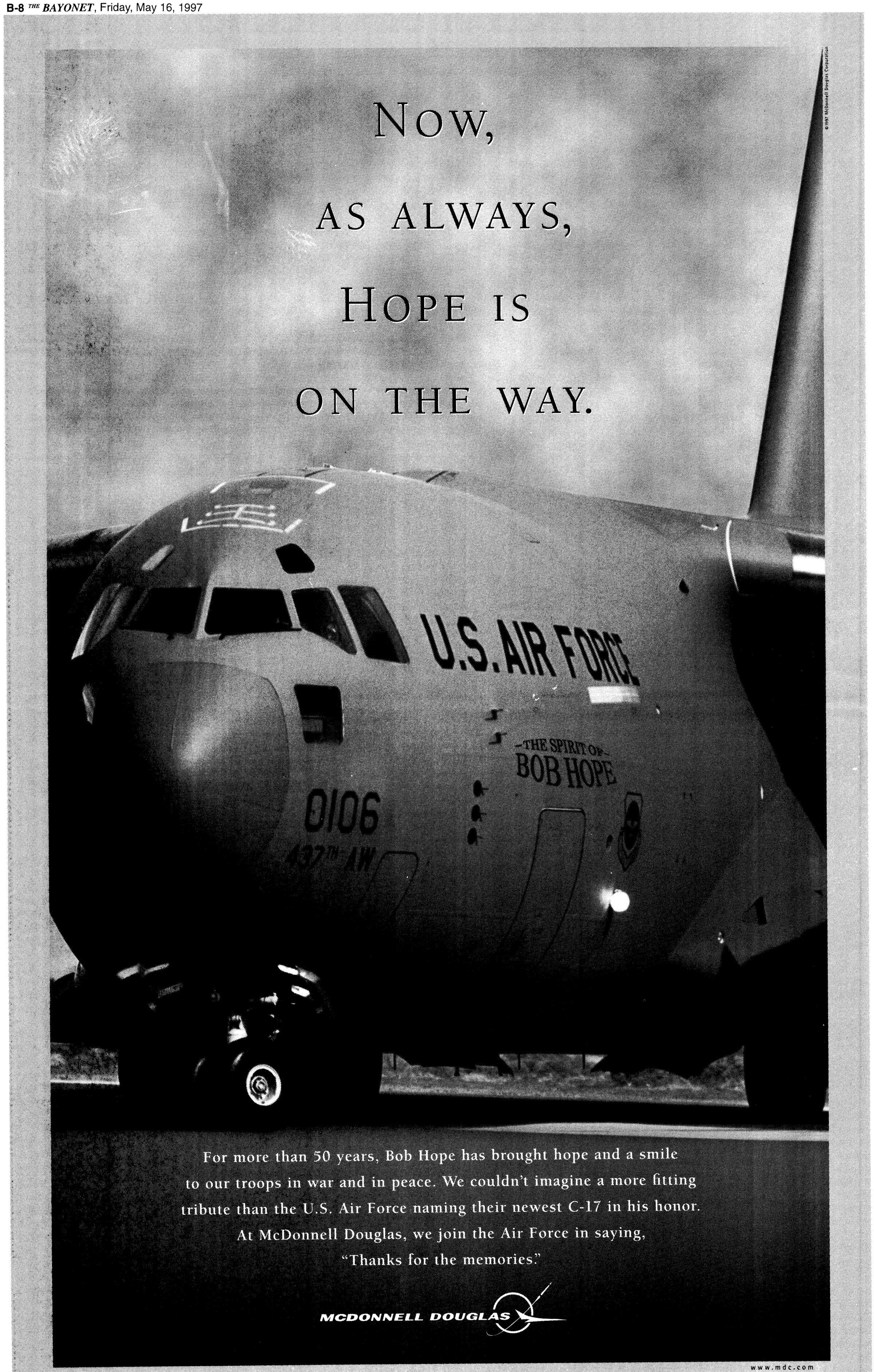
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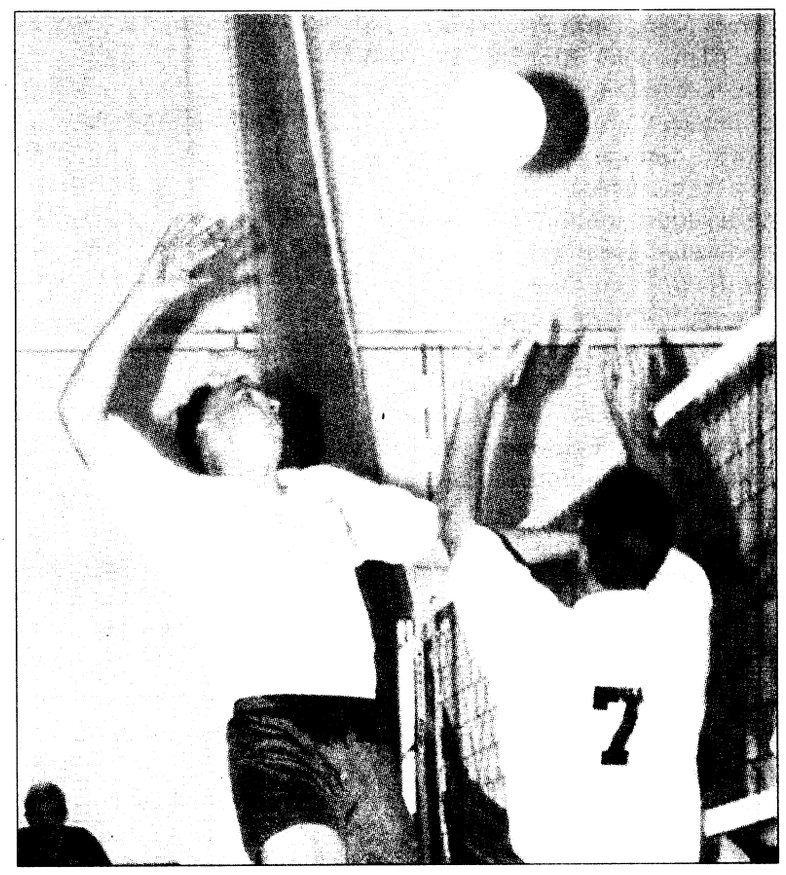
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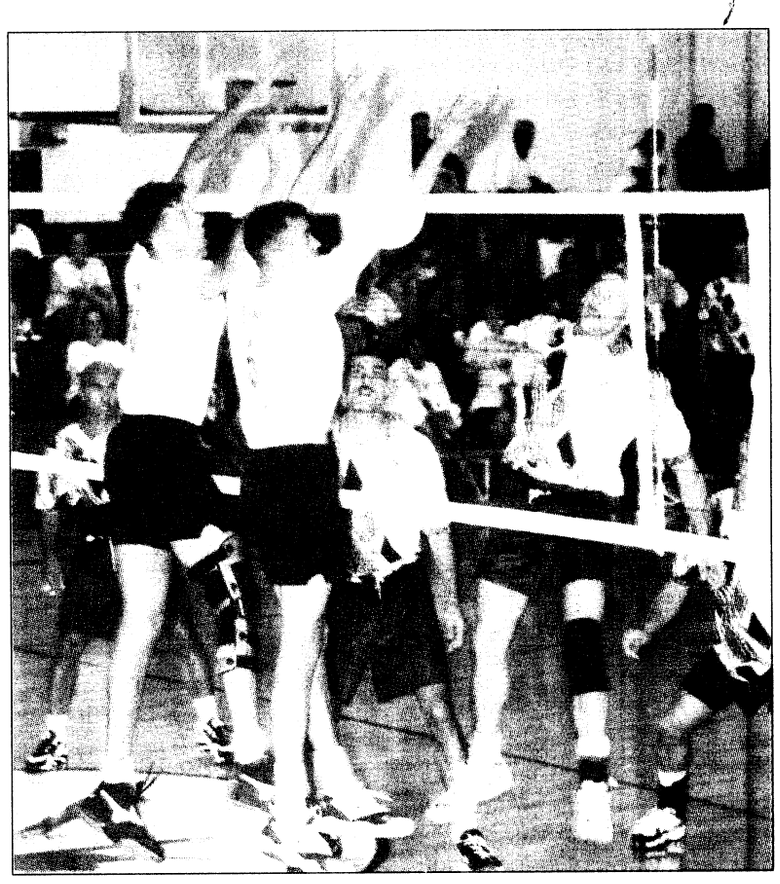


Photos by John W. Peeler

Army player Jason Janda (Fort Irwin, Calif.) sets up Richard Hudson (Fort Carson, Colo.) for a spike against the Marine Corps team in first round action of the Armed Forces Volleyball Championships at Fort Benning May 7-10.



Navy player John Blondin passes the ball to teammate Jeffrey Emsberger for the spike in a first-round battle against the Air Force. Air Force slipped past the Navy 15-9, 12-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13. Air Force went on to win the tournament to become the men's 1997 Armed Forces Volleyball Champions.



Marine Darwin Griffeth (Camp Lester Hospital, Okinawa) gets a clean spike through the outstretched arms of Army teammates Jason Janda (Fort Irwin, Calif.) and Richard Rooney (Delta Junction, Alaska) in a first-round game. Army won the game 15-9, 15-12, 15-10.

Air Force men, Army women repeat as volleyball champions

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Air Force men and Army women repeated their performances of a year ago by capturing the 1997 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships May 7 - 10 at Fort Benning.

It took Air Force men (5-1) five games to slip past Navy (2-4) the first day of competition, but no team would come close to upsetting the defending champion until the last day of the tournament when Army (4-2) defeated Air Force with a 15-12, 13-15, 16-14, 15-5 victory. Air Force had already clinched the title day three of the tournament with a 15-6, 15-12, 15-8 victory over the Marine Corps (1-5).

"It's a good feeling to win again," Air Force coach Dale Grupe said. "We basically came back this year with the same men's team we had last year, but our women's team had a lot of new people on it."

Army came in second place, finishing at 4-2 for the second consecutive year. Navy finished third at 3-4 and the Marine Corps finished at 1-5.

"We were very flat at the beginning," Army Coach Toafala Lafeta said. "I just told our players to relax and play for pride."

In the women's competition, Army (6-0) started with a day one victory over Marine Corps (0-6) 15-7, 15-3, 15-5 before being seriously challenged the last day of the tournament by Air Force (3-3). Army's 6-15, 15-9, 5-15, 15-8, 15-4 victory forced a best-two-out-of-three tie breaker between Air Force and Navy to determine second place, which Air Force won in two straight games 15-13 and 15-8.

Air Force finished in second place at 4-3. Navy, finished third at 3-4, while Marine Corps women ended at 0-6.

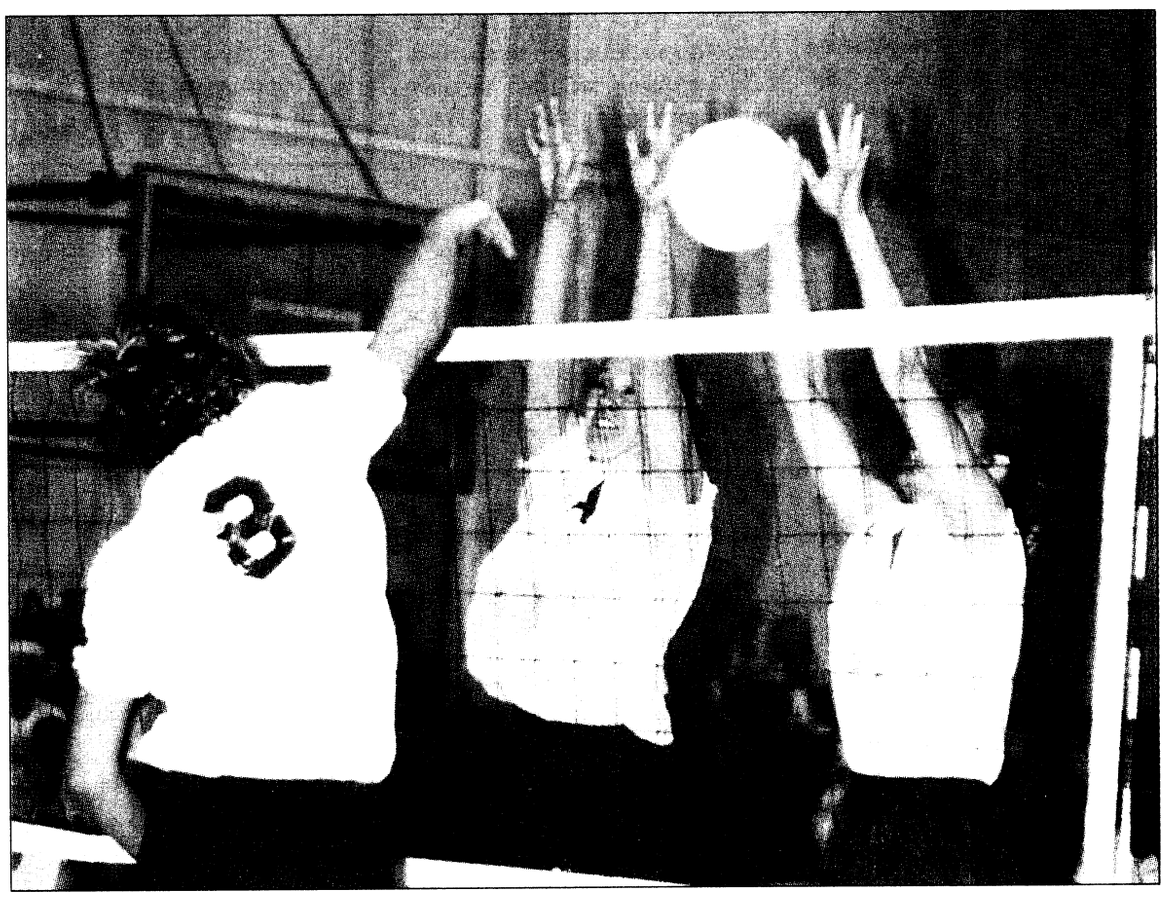
After the tournament, the All-Armed Forces Team was announced with Air Force men tplacing five players on the team.

Earning positions on the men's team were Marc Anderson (Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.), John Napier (Los Angeles Air Force Base, Los Angeles), Kelly Bronson (Kadena Air Base, Japan), Paul Larger (Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.), John Kara (Mountain Air Force Base, Idaho).

Air Force head coach Dale Grupe and Master Sgt. Kliengsak Nimpchaimanatham (Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.) earned coaching spots on the All-Armed Forces Team.

Soldiers earning berths, on the All-Armed Forces Team were Lee Bettie (Fort Buckman, Okinawa,

See **CHAMPS**, C-2



Navy player Marsha Heineman (NMC, Portsmouth, Va.) gets the ball through the outstretched hands of Air Force defenders in first-round action of the Armed Forces Volleyball Championships. The two teams met again during a best two-out-of-three game playoff on day four of the competition to determine the second-place finisher. Air Force won the playoff game in two straight games 15-13, 15-8.

CHAMPS: Air Force, Army defend titles

Continued from C-1

Japan), Spc. Tausala Faamausili (Fort Lewis, Wash.), and Pfc. Richard Hudson (Fort Carson, Colo.).

Winning Navy All-Armed Forces honors were Petty Officer 1st Class John Blondin (USS Milius, San Diego, Calif.), Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey Ersberger (USS George Washington, Diamond, Ohio), HN Jason Alexandridas (NMC, San Diego). Also named to the team as trainer was HM2 Steven George, (Naval Hospital, Millington, Tenn.).

Army women's team placed the most players on the All-Armed Forces Team with five players earning spots followed by Air Force and Navy with three players each and Marine Corps with two players earning spots on the team.

Soldiers earning spots were 2nd Lt. Sunny Barse (Fort Shaffer, Hawaii), 2nd Lt. DeAnn Machlan (Fort Campbell, Ky.), Sgt. Kristie Dean (Kaiserslautern, Germany), Spc. Trina Skinner (Fort Belvoir, Va.) and Spc. Ramona Sualua (Fort Riley, Kan.).

Air Force players making the team were 1st Lt. Christine Eiler (Los Angeles Air Force Base, Los Angeles), 1st Lt. Lisa Harrigan (Brooks Air Force Base, Calif.) and 2nd Lt. Billeye Juarez (Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.).

Navy players earning positions were Lt. j.g. Lauren Nilsen (Naval Hospital, Rota, Spain), Petty Officer 2nd Class Demaris Brown (ACUS, Camp Pendleton, Calif.) and SN Stephanie Stuck (Afloat TGP, San Diego).

Marine Corps players making the squad were Sgt. Danielle Dillard (I-I, Westover) and Sgt. Sgt. Charissa Howard (I-I Anacostia, Washington D.C.).

Army coach Toafala Lafeta (Phoenix) and Chief Warrant Office Leroy Latshaw (Wheeler Army Airfield, Hawaii) were selected to coach the All-Armed Forces women's team.

The All-Armed Forces Team is currently at Fort Benning practicing for the Volleyball Nationals to be conducted in Kansas City May 24 to 27.

Women's Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Army	6	0	1.000	—
*Air Force	4	3	.571	2
*Navy	3	4	.428	3
Marine Corps	0	6	.000	6

*Includes tie-breaker game for second place.

Men's Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Air Force	5	1	.833	—
Army	4	2	.666	1
Navy	2	4	.333	3
Marine Corps	1	5	.166	4

Women's Tournament Scores

Day 1

Army def. Marine Corps 15-7, 15-3, 15-5

Air Force def. Navy 15-11, 15-5, 15-4

Day 2

Air Force def. Marine Corps 15-8, 15-10, 15-6

Army def. Navy 15-6, 11-15, 15-5, 15-5

Navy def. Marine Corps 15-12, 15-2, 15-6

Army def. Air Force 15-5, 10-15, 15-6, 15-8

Day 3

Navy def. Air Force 15-11, 4-15, 17-15, 16-14

Army def. Marine Corps 15-5, 15-7, 14-16, 15-7

Air Force def. Marine Corps 15-6, 15-11, 15-7

Army def. Navy 15-2, 15-2, 15-6



Photos by John W. Peeler

Air Force men's team won the 1997 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships .



Army women's team won the 1997 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships .

Day 4

Navy def. Marine Corps 15-10, 15-4, 15-5

Army def. Air Force 6-15, 15-9, 5-15, 15-8, 15-4

*Air Force def. Navy 15-13, 15-8

*Tie-breaker game for second place.

Men's Tournament Scores

Day 1

Air Force def. Navy 15-9, 12-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13

Army def. Marine Corps 15-9, 15-12, 15-10

Day 2

Air Force def. Marine Corps 15-1, 17-15, 15-9

Navy def.Army 15-13, 15-9, 15-1

Marine Corps def. Navy 16-14, 6-15, 12-15, 15-8, 15-10

Air Force def. Army 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 15-12

Day 3

Air Force def. Navy 15-7, 16-14, 12-15, 15-7

Army def. Marine Corps 16-14, 15-6, 7-15, 6-15, 15-8

Air Force def. Marine Corps 15-6, 15-12, 15-8

Army def. Navy 10-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-7

Day 4

Navy def. Marine Corps 15-11, 15-4, 15-4

Army def. Air Force 15-12, 13-15, 16-14, 15-6

USAMU Service Rifle Team dominate Snowbird Open

Michael J. Brock
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Section dominated the Snowbird Open in Stark, Fla., by competing with the weather to sweep most of the matches.

The Service Rifle team started off the competitive season with an impressive win by sweeping all but two of the events.

The aggregate winner for the match was Lewis A. Tippie with a score of 788 points with 31 Xs. An X is a center shot used in tie breakers. Second place went to Rand D. Bentson with a score of 784 points and 28 Xs, and third place went to Tobie L. Tomlinson with a score of 782 points and 27 Xs.

"There was a lot of luck involved in winning this competition," Tippie said. "I had a really good rapid fire. I was the only one to clean the event."

Other events included in the competition were the 200-yard rapid fire, 300-yard rapid fire, 600-yard slow fire, 200-yard standing and various team events.

The team took first and second place in the 200-yard rapid fire event. Class Daniel R. Herman took first place with a score of 200 points and 11 Xs while Tippie was close behind with a score of 200 points and 10 Xs. All individual matches are scored out of a possible 200 points and 20 Xs.

Army shooters swept the 300-yard rapid fire event with Tippie scoring the only 200 with 11 Xs. Herman and Tomlinson came in second and third places with scores of 199 points and 9 X s.

In the 600-yard slow fire, Tippie came in second place with a score of 198 points and 8 Xs while Bentson took third with a score of 197 points and 11 Xs.

The USAMU shooters also dominated the 200-yard standing category, sweeping first through third places. Grant L Singley took first place with a score of 195 points and 9 Xs. Carl O. Dooley came in second with a score of 193 points and 3 Xs while Bentson took third with a score of 192 points and 5 Xs.

In the team events of two-man and four-man competition, USAMU shooters dominated by second-place finishes, taking all first- and second-place finishes.

In the long-range rifle any sight category, the team of John O. Chubb and Charles E. Coffey took first place with a score of 797 points and 52 Xs and the team of Bentson and Kyle A. Ward took second with the same score; the winner was determined was from match rules.

In the category of long-range iron sights, the team of Tippie and Singley took first with a score of 777 points and 27 Xs. The team of Charles W. Herlth Jr. and Steven C. Young came in second with a score of 763 points and 18 Xs.

The USAMU teams took first through third places in the four-man team match. In first place was the team of Coffey, Tomlinson, Bentson and Bruce A. McCauley with a score of 1,951 points and 65 Xs. The team of Dooley Singley, Tippie and Chubb took second with a score of 1,946 points and 66 Xs, and finishing third with a score of 1,875 points and 37 Xs was the team of Herman, Herlth, Young and Ward.

This was the first trip of the season Tippie said.

"It was a good trip to work out all the bugs with the equipment. I think overall, the team did real well."

Marine Corps Marathon Sets 16,000 Runner Limit

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

The "People's Marathon" will limit the field to 16,000 runners this year.

Marine Corps Marathon officials in Quantico, Va., said the limit for the Oct. 26 race will help ensure a safe race and reduce congestion at the start and finish lines.

Because of the limit, marathon officials encourage early registration. All runners must register by Sept. 18; applications are available by calling (800) RUN-USMC or by downloading the application through the marathon web site (http://issb-www1.mqg.usmc.mil/marathon).

"It's important for our runners to have access to the course and be able to run their personal best," Marine Robert Bieri, the race's senior enlisted adviser, said. "A runner's finishing time is important, and we need to make sure they fight the clock without having to fight traffic and other runners."

Participation has grown in all but two of the marathon's 21 years.

Last year, over 19,000 runners competed — an amount race coordinator Rick Nealis said "stretched our logistic and support capabilities."

Nealis, a veteran marathon runner, has guided daily preparations for the nation's fourth largest marathon. Only New York, Los Angeles and Honolulu are bigger.

"We're encouraged by the growing number of people who share our commitment to physical fitness," he said. "My biggest concern is for the safety of our runners. We have to be able to provide enough fluid replenishment, medical services and general course support for all our runners. I want to make it safe, and I want to make it fun."

The Marine Corps Marathon starts near the Marine Corps (Iwo Jima) Memorial in Arlington, Va. The 26.2-mile course weaves through Arlington's Crystal City area, past Arlington National Cemetery, then across the Key Bridge into Washington's historic Georgetown district.

Athletes then run past Washington's historic monuments, around Capitol Hill and past the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials before crossing back into Virginia and returning to the Iwo Jima Memorial.

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Using buoys, fan casting can help catch more fish

By D. Hegel and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Professional bass tournament angler Guy Eaker thinks one of the most overlooked tools in bass fishing has to be one of its most simple items: the marker buoy.

"I really don't see very many anglers ever use them," Eaker, a 20-year veteran of competitive fishing, said, "but I keep several under the console in my boat where I can grab them quickly when I want to mark something."

Eaker uses buoys to mark two primary targets, underwater structure or cover an actual fish.

"The main reason for marking something is to provide a reference for casting," he said. "On the surface, everything looks the same, so if your boat drifts a few yards to one side or the other, you probably won't notice it, but your casts will be that much further off target.

"In bass fishing, as most anglers realize, missing your target by several feet is rarely going to bring many strikes."

After Eaker drops a floating buoy, he backs away and then begins casting, but not every cast is directed right at the marker.

"I use a technique commonly known as fan casting," the pro said. "Fan casting is simply making a series of casts in a broad arc around the buoy. If you drew them on paper, the casting pattern would look like the shape of a fan, which is how the technique was named.

"For example, my first cast would be at the buoy. My second might be about five feet to the right, the next one maybe 10 feet to the right and so on. Then I'd do the same pattern to the left of the buoy."

The reason fan casting like this is important is because the depth finder screen only shows a small portion of the bottom; and the deeper the bottom, the smaller the portion shown. Rather than risk spooking any bass present by continually criss-crossing the area with the boat to see all of the bottom, tournament anglers like Eaker use buoys and fan casting.

"In effect, we let our lures explore the bottom for us," Eaker said. "I don't know where bass may be on the point, but I sure don't want to move my boat into shallow water and risk frightening the fish if that's where they are.

"Instead, I'll keep my boat in deeper water and fan cast the shallow water. I won't even put out a buoy unless it's to mark my position with the boat. After I make my series of casts, I'll move the boat and start fan casting a different area."

Eaker advises anglers who may decide to purchase buoys this spring to make certain the markers are brightly colored for easier visibility on the water, and before using them, to check the string attaching each buoy to its lead weight.

"Each of your buoys should have at least 50 feet of string so you can use them in deep water," he said.

Consider plastic lizards for spring bass

By D. Hegel and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

This spring when professional tournament angler Guy Eaker reaches into his tackle box for a lure, chances are he's going to get a plastic lizard.

"A lot of heavy stringers and big bass are caught each spring on lizards," Eaker, a veteran tournament competitor, said. "It's not a secret lure among the pros, but not very many want to talk about how good it really is."

Overall, he said, it's the one lure every angler should consider using this time of year.

"I believe plastic lizards are effective for several reasons," he said. "They certainly look like something alive and natural in the water, although I don't really think bass actually distinguish them from crawfish or other bottom creatures. When you add rattles or beads and an attractive scent, the lure becomes almost irresistible.

Eaker likes to fish plastic lizards three different ways, depending on the type of water he's in. When he's in shallow water and fishing grass, he usually floats the lizard on the surface. When bass are in heavy, shallow cover, he usually flips the lure; and when bass are in deeper water, he likes to use the lizard on a Carolina rig.

"The floating lizard is really one of my favorite techniques," the pro said, "because bass just ease up under the lure and sip it in. I rig a six-inch lizard with a 1/0 hook and use 10-pound test line with spinning tackle. All I do is twitch it and let it fall a few inches, then twitch it again.

"It really looks like it's swimming."

For Carolina rigging, Eaker uses either a 1/2- or 3/4-ounce sinker, two individual rattles and a three-foot leader. In deep grass, he may use a longer, four- to five-foot leader, while in dingy or murky water, he changes to a shorter, 18-inch leader.

"One of the keys to feeling the light strikes with a Carolina rig is to move the lure with a sideways pull of the rod," he said. "Don't try to move the lure by raising your rod because the bass will feel you and let go. For some reason, if you pull your rod to one side, the bass hold on better and you'll feel them."

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips

— Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 - $5 for an hour, $8 - $15 for four hours and $12 - $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that will offer canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park

June 14

Enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River in Jackson, Ga., the second Saturday of each month.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

May 17

This clean-up trip down the South River combines wildlife observation with litter pickup from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

State parks post fishing tournaments —

The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

May 17

A kids' catfish rodeo takes place from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on May 17 at Cloudland Canyon State Park, Rising Fawn.

Children 14 and younger can try their luck with a stocked pond. An adult must accompany each angler. The tournament is free.

For more information, call 657-4050.

May 24

A fishing rodeo is 8 - 11 a.m. on May 24 at Reed Bingham State Park, Adel.

Children 14 and younger can compete for prizes. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

The junior and senior catfish rodeo is at 9 a.m. on May 24 at Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston.

Children 16 and younger and adults 62 and older can compete in this fishing and casting contest.

Prizes will be awarded for categories such as largest fish, youngest fisherman and albino catfish catch.

There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 245-6270.

June 7

A children's fishing rodeo takes place from 9 a.m. - noon on June 7 at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 857-0826.

A children's fishing rodeo is from 8:30 a.m. - noon on June 7 at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

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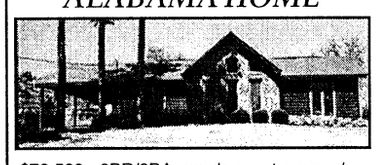
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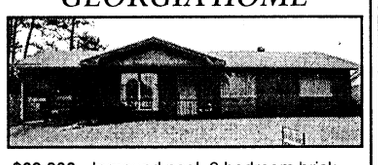
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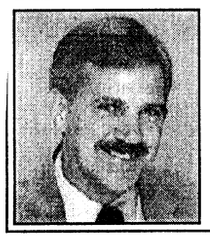


$72,500 - 3BR/2BA, ranch, great room w/ double faced fireplace. Split BR plan, new carpet, 4-car carport, beautiful landscaped level lot, nice quiet area.

GEORGIA HOME



$62,900 - Inground pool, 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal LR, separate DR, bonus room. Extra large fenced yard & carport. VA/FHA.



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$0 DOWN VA **$569.00 P&I/MO***

• Financing: S/P, $82,800, 100%, VA-GHFA 30 YR LOAN @7.125%, $0 DOWN, $84,456 LOAN, AMT INCLUDES VA FUND. FEE FOR 360 MONTHLY P&I PAYMENTS OF $569.00. APR 5% EXAMPLE PROPERTY IS PICTURED ABOVE



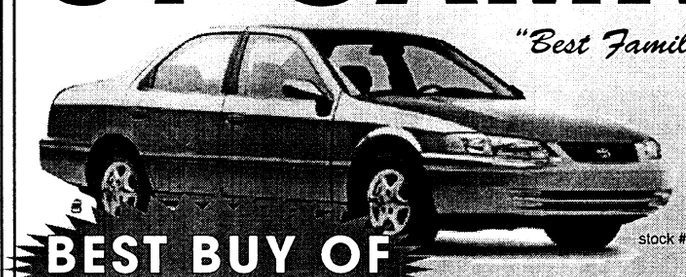
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Child care wanted, Sat. 12-6 pm, Sun. 1-4. 689-0661 (30)

Nanny wanted 4 days a week in my home for 3 & 1 yr. olds, must have own transportation. 562-9949 (6)

Baby sitter needed in my home, M-F. 682-4758 (23)

Rainbow Childcare
(Registered In-Home Care)
Clean, caring & professional environment. For more information, call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning (P30)

Before & after school care for 2 special needs children, FT summer in my home. 689-8467 (30)

Wanted

Wanted: Artificial trees or plants, 687-6357. (6)

Moving, need peanuts, bubble wrap etc. for packing china. 297-2509 (P16)

Lead guitarist wanted for established country/western band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (16)

The Little Mermaid & The Rescuers Disney animated tape. 685-9290 (16)

Tutor in reading for 11 yr. old boy on post, Iron Triangle area. 687-5812 (16)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

443 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-family

102-A Galt Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-?

28-B Doane Lp. (Bouton Hts) 9-2

588-B Warren Cir. (Davis Hill) 8-2

509 Wickersham Ave. (E. Main Post) 8-12, PCSing

307-D Stewart Ave. 8-?, multi-family

308-C Stewart Ave. 8-?, multi-family

104 B-Galt Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-11 multi family.

304-C Stewart Ave., 8-12, white elephants, multi-family

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terr) 8-1.

100-C Sisler Loop (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family, PCSing.

342-A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-? Corporate fund raiser.

330-B Porter St. (Davis Hill) 8-12, multi-family.

158-F McGrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-noon.

117 Dial St. (E Main Post) 7-noon, multi-family.

139-A Butts St. (Custer Terr), 8-?, multi-family.

Appliances

Large family size chest freezer. 685-2999 (30)

Sears washing machine, 2 years old w/ maintenance agreement, 15 lb capacity. $300. 480-0577. (6)

Sears refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side, 22 cu. ft., frostless, door water. 5 years old. $500. 480-0577. (6)

Washer & dryer, must sell, PCS to Germany, available 5/5, $150/both or $75/ea. 689-3989 (16)

GE dishwasher, used 6 months, paid $385, portable with butcher block top. Good condition. 685-2999. (30)

Heavy duty Kenmore washer, like new, $150. 689-2707 (6)

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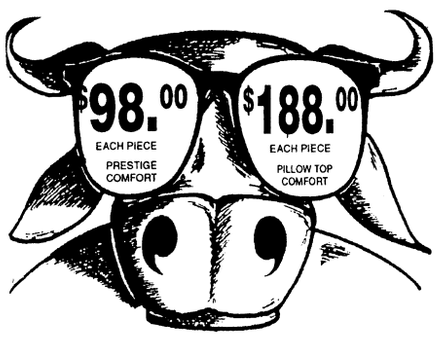
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84 Chrysler Lebaron *2 dr., like new*	$1500	**88 Ford Taurus**	$1900
91 Ford Escort Wagon *auto, air*	$2800	**86 Ford F150 ExtCab**	$3900
88 VW Fox	$1950	**85 Chevy Blazer**	$2900
86 Nissan 300ZX	$2400	**86 Ford F100**	$2500
84 Honda Civic Auto, air	$4900	**88 Ford Bronco** *tan*	$3500
87 Olds Delta 88	$850	**88 Dodge Caravan**	$2500
89 Lincoln Mark VII	$3500	**88 Ford Aerostar**	$2500
87 Mercury Topaz *nice*	$1900	**92 Dodge Conv. Van** *extra nice*	$4900
		89 Mitsubishi 4x4	$3500

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Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

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The Bayonet Classifieds

6000 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner, $85/obo. 685-3109 (30)

Washer & Dryer, heavy duty, large capasity, $500. 682-8636 (30)

Children's Items

Wooden crib w/mattress, $40/obo. 689-0842 (23)

Baby girl's clothes, 0-18 mos., stroller, $20, walker, $8, all in good cond. 660-1041 (23)

Girl's summer clothes, 2T-3T. 685-0002 lv. msg. (30)

Almost new stroller, boy or girl, $25. 682-7112 (23)

Electronics

Brother Whisper Writer inkjet word processor. $200/obo. 682-6981. (6)

Palmcorder high quality 60X digital zoom color view finder, three batteries, lots of extras, paid $1400 asking $700 480-3521 (23)

Microwave oven, GE, $30. 687-1935 (30)

Pentium 60 computer, 24MB RAM, 3D video card, 32 bit sound card, 14.4 modem, 3.5 floppy, 540HD, 8x CD ROM, 14' SVGA monitor w/speakers, color inkjet printer, programs & more, $850. 298-6754 (30)

Notebook computer, DTK 486 SLC/33, 4 MG RAM, 1.44 FDD, 344 MB HDD, battery pack, charger, case, 6.22 MSDOS, Windows 3.11 plus software. 327-2085 (16)

CPU, 486 DX2/50, $25, cooling fan, $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4mb ram 72 pin, $30, 2x CD rom, $25. 682-8086. (16)

Star NX-2450 rainbow printer w/user's manuels & orig. box, $125. 687-4474 (16)

Carver 500 watt amp & tuner w/remote & manuals, exc. cond. $500 569-8425 (23)

Mac SE computer & printer w/microsoft programs, $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

Pentium motherboard w/75mhz processor, 256K cache, PnP, flash BIOS w/8MB RAM, $175 w/case & power supply, $225. 683-9533 (16)

CPU 486DX2/50, $25, cooling fan $5, AST keyboard, $10, Logitech mouse, $5, 4MB RAM, 72 pin $30, 2X CD ROM $25. 682-8086 (16)

Shure headset microphone, pd. $250, sell $110, Ross equalizer 2x15 stereo band, pd. $275, sell $145. 687-8931 (23)

MS Pub 97, $54, Modem Blaster 28.8, $45, PB Pentium computer 850 MB HD, CD ROM, 3rd cord, speaker, fax/modem, $800. 683-9533 (16)

Tandy computer, IBM compatible, includes computer, monitor, keyboards and mouse, $200/obo, Hewlett-Packard deskjet 500 printer, $150/obo. 563-2141 (23)

Mac SE computer & printer w/microsoft programs, $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

Firearms

Colt Anaconda 44 mag, never fired, holster & ammo., 687-9930

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Brass & glass table w/ 4 cushoined chairs, $250, queen brass bed, $160, black laquer mother of pearl coffee table, $400, Crossroad Hummel figurine, $370. 682-3118.

Full size bed with mattress & headboard, good condition. $100. 687-9636. (6)

New style European sectional couch & arm chair, 6 mos. old, pd. $3000, asking $1300/obo. 689-3034

Sleeper sofa, $380, round dining room table w/ 4 chairs, $260, queen mattress & frame, $120, twin mattress & frame, $100, 2 glider rockers, $140, washer, $120. 561-1459. (6)

Full bunkbed w/ mattresses, $150. Large stroller, $40, small stroller, $10, large playpen, $30, oak dresser, $45, bike, $50. 687-4272. (16)

Sofa & loveseat, $300. 689-4939 after 5pm. (23)

Brown couch w/2 ottomans, $75. 321-0190 (30)

Black sofa,good cond., $30. 689-7646 (30)

3 pc. LR set w/end tables, blue w/wood trim, $150. 685-2744 after 5pm. (30)

Queen size mattress, boxpring w/headboard, nightstand, cdhest, dresser w/mirror, $200, card table & 4 chairs, $30. 685-0355 (30)

King size cherry wood waterbed w/lighted mirror & headboard, $250. 563-7126 (16)

Octagonal beveled glass table w/4 upholstered chairs, very nice, $300. 687-4474 (16)

King size waterbed, $350/obo. 689-3957 (30)

Futon couch, chair & coffee table, forest green & natural wood, $450. 689-5329 (16)

Sofa w/full size sleeper, beige, $125. 324-1865 (6)

8'10' metal shed w/flooring, very good cond., $200, 3'12' pool, w/cover, vacuum, toys, etc., $150. 689-3854 (30)

Solid oak coffee table w/glas top, $40. 687-9478 (30)

7 drawer dresser w/mirror & matching nightstand, $225/neg. 685-9057 (16)

Ikea closet unit, black, 100"x86"x20", exc. cond., 2 yrs old, gave $500, sell for $300. 568-1142 (18)

Miscellaneous

Turkish carpets, 2 1/2'x3 1/2', 100% handmade, several color patterns, $150/ea. 480-0577 (30)

Privacy fence, $200, race car bed with mattress, $150, portable dishwasher w/ chopping block top, $200, Soloflex like new, $300, end tables, 3/30. 685-8144. (6)

Minn Kota trolling motor, $60, exercise rowing machine, $30, like new, PCSing & must sell by 5/20. (16)

Wedding dress, white beaded, size 10, kitchen table & 4 chairs, 12x15 carpet, long black fitted formal dress, size 10. 685-4905. (6)

Sears lawn mower, 22" cut, 5.5 hp, self-propelled w/ mulcher, 2 years old. maintenance agreement, $200. 480-0577. (6)

70 foot chain link fence, 682-7125.

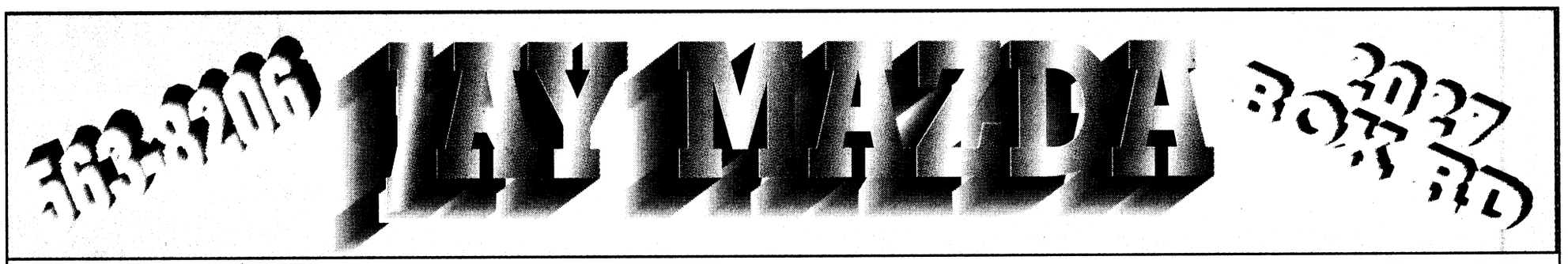
100 foot chain link fence, with 1 gate, $50. 689-3927, ask for Bethann Ray. (6)

Lots left over from yard sale, clothes, canning jars & lots more. Call 324-1865 for info. (6)

2 door closet, $40, carpets, $1-65. 682-2607 (23)

35 gallon aquarium w/all accessories, $45. 687-2593 (30)

Panasonic convection microwave, exc. cond, $175, window air conditioner unit, $55. 689-6677 (30)



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Columbus, A 31903
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Conveniently located in Phenix City off of Summerville Road. Seller pays all closing costs! Beautifully landscaped front with 2 tier decks in back w/a Jacuzzi. Workshop also in back w/power and phone. 3BR/2BA in the charming split-floor plan home. Priced to sell at only $66,900! Call Brigitte today at 448-9921/324-9392 pgr. for an appointment to see. This one won't last long ... Owner motivated to sell!

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION ...

This beautiful 3BR/2BA home is within 4 blocks of both Smith Station High and Elementary Schools, and it is minutes from the N. Bypass. Extras include marble fireplace, a large master suite and an extra large lot. Call Brigitte today at 448-9921/324-9392 pgr. to see this special home with a superb location.

WHAT A DEAL !!!

Many special features including a large bonus room and fenced back yard PLUS a low price at only $62,900 make this 3BR/2BA home the house for you. Located in a quiet, established neighborhood. Close to schools and shopping. Call Brigitte at 448-9921/324-9392 pgr.

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Classifieds

165' chain link fence awning to fit Perkins Place, swing set, price neg. 689-1796 (30)

Jenny Lind crib, walnut stain $25, NorticTrack, Walk-fit 5000, almost new, $300. 291-0332 (6)

Simmons Achiever queen sz bed, 2 gun cases, 2 utility carts, 4 wheel dolly. 687-9930 (23)

Ceramic masks, various prices, king size waterbed, $450/obo. 687-3957 (16)

Sofa, $50, truck tool box, $60, Brother word processor, monitor, Lotus, WP, $290/obo, fish tank w/accessories, $15. 855-0226 (30)

Carriage/stroller, $40, Cosco swing, $20, super NIntendo w/games, $75. 689-7091 (23)

Weight bench, $40, ent. center, $35, corner shelf, $5, infant car seat, $15. 689-5293 (30)

200' chain link fence w/2 gates & accessories, avail. 6/1, $180. 685-0761 after 6pm or lv. msg (30)

Leather loveseat, $50, satellite dish, $75. 682-4965 (23)

Nintendo 64 w/2 games & 2 controllers, $275, 6 Super Nintendo games, $10/ea. 685-0474 (16)

Drafting board, $40, elec. child's car, $70 above toilet cabinet w/shelves, $10, jogging stroller, hooks up to bike by Huffy, $80, computer desk, $10. 685-1363 after 5 pm (30)

Father's Day present, Russian night vision goggles w/carrying case & English manual. 297-6772 (6)

Mickey & Minnie playpen, $20, 20 gal. fishtank w/stand, $50, lg. & sm. kennels, $10-15, med. dog house, $20. 685-9574 (16)

ABEKA home schooling curriculum, grades 4-8. 687-0537 (16)

90' chain link fence, gate, all accessories, $150. 682-6372 (6)

Complete wedding dress, sz. 7-8, 9-10, baby items, good cond. 687-6972 (23)

Loveseat & refrigerator. 682-4780

6 pc. LR suite, good cond., not stains, $300, 25' Zenith console TV, $100, trundle bed w/mattress, $75, cedar chest, needs work $40. 687-5504 lv. msg. (23)

Wooden patio deck, 6' x 12', w/treated wood, $40. (16)

Amateur radio equipment, HF transceiver, handheld FM transceiver, 20 amp power supply, like new, $1100/obo. 687-8446 (23)

Crystal wine and water stems, Noritake "Moondust", $15/each, china, Noritake "Ontario", $45 per 5 piece setting. 568-4922 (30)

8'x10' storage shed w/floor kit in box, $350, round patio table and 4 chairs, $50, microwave cart, $40. 685-0355 (30)

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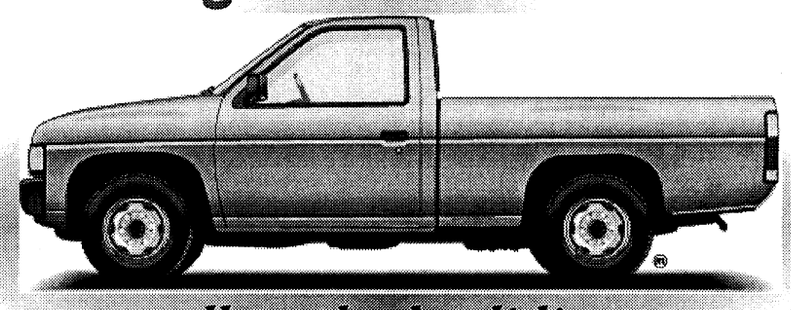
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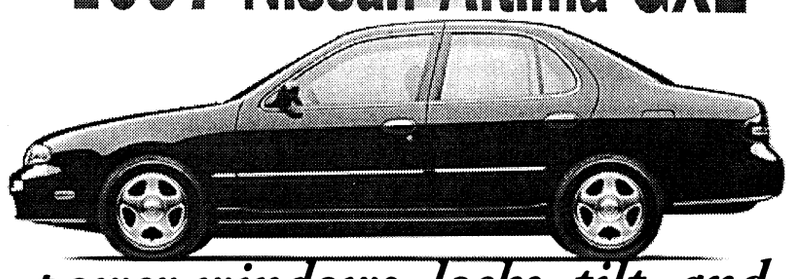
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1997 Regular Cab V.T.P. Pick-up

A/C, cassette, alloy wheels, sliding rear windows
$99 per mo.
24 Month closed-end lease, 12,000 miles per year 10¢ excess, $1503.11 Due at lease signing with approved credit, Wells Fargo Bank - residual $9212.26 plus tax.

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE


$159 per month
30 month closed-end lease through Wells Fargo, 12000 miles per year, 10¢ in excess, $1619.68 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual values $9527.32 plus tax, tag & title

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1997 Nissan Altima GXE

Auto, power windows, locks, tilt, and cruise
$187.00 per month
36 month closed-end lease through Nissan Motor Acceptance, 12000 miles per year, 10¢ in excess 1,667.56 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual $12,594.67 plus tax, tag, and title

1997 Nissan Pathfinder XE

2wd, auto, CD, A/C, alloy wheels, P. windows and locks, tilt & cruise
$269.00 per month
36 month closed-end lease through Nissan Motor Acceptance, 12000 miles per year, 12¢ in excess 1,854.65 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual $18,535.55 plus tax, tag, and title

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Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Table w/2 chairs, $75, 3 black oriental rugs, $10, bag of balls for ball pit, $5. 687-9971 (23)

Carpet, lt. tan, 12'x26' w/padding, $275, hallway carpet, 3'x18.5' w/padding, $25, Charbroil gas grill, $25. 682-1313 (30)

12' x 7' x 6' chain link dog kennel/run, $100. 682-6366 (23)

Nintendo power mag, volumes 6-83, $1 to $3, Game Boy & Nintendo games, free stuff. Roberto, 689-5165 (30)

Side by side refrigerator w/icemaker, $350, washer & dryer, $300, RCA video camera w/case & tripod, $250, Stiner binoculors w/case & compass, $400. 682-3773 (30)

Band saw $275, wood lathe w/tools, $100, 12" delta wood planer, $275, Sears reversable 1/2" shaver, $100. 683-9884 (30)

Harley Davidson leather jacket, $50/obo, oak rocking chair, $50/obo, ent. center, holds 36" TV, $250/obo. 687-5104 (6)

LR suite, $100, DR set, $40, TV, $80, new big encyclopedia set w/many extras, pd. $2000, asking $1000. 682-6619 (30)

88' chain link fence w/2 gates, $150. 687-3519 after 6. (16)

2 black bar stools, good cond., $45/both. 687-4072 (16)

Wardrobe, 2 glass doors, 5 drawers, prime cond., old, $150/firm, J.C. Higgins ladies bike, exc. cond., $125/firm, LR set, blue, $140, brick-a-bracks, pictures, etc. 687-7744 (23)

Washer & Dryer, $300/obo, 2 rugs, fit Indianhead LR & DR, $185/both or $85/ea. 687-6422 (16)

Air conditioner,10,000 BTU window unit 5 yrs.old.685-2999.(30)

Large area rug, red &black, Southwest style. $15.682-7112.(23)

Glass front TV stand, up to 35" TV, new, $50, upright stereo cabinet, glass door, 4 shelves, $35, baby crib w/canopy and linen set, over $600 new, sacrifice $290. 571-0264 (16)

Black & Decker breadmaker, $69, black microwave, $25, china cabinet, $85, armoire, $85, kitchenware, work processor, $200, bridge table & 4 chairs, $50, 4 brass chairs & glass top table, $50. 685-2391 (23)

The Body Shop exercise equipment $150, new Salad Maker $25, VCR w/remote, needs tracking & sensor $50. 563-7126 (21)

Washer & Dryer, $300/obo, 2 rugs, fit Indianhead LR & DR, $185/both or $85/ea. 687-6422 (16)

Sports Equip.

Air Strider stepper, jogger, DPP, $65. 682-7889 (30)

Nordic Track walk-fit w/heart monitor, pd. $600, asking $399/obo. 689-2533 (16)

Left-handed men's gold clubs, Wilson bladebacks, 2-PW, new grips, $35. 685-1930 (30)

Nordic track pro model good shape, $600 new asking $300. 480-0577 (30)

Abs, Backs, Hips & Thighs workout machine, new $150. 563-7126 (16)

Musical Inst.

Guitars for sale, Ibanez Artstar hollowbody, $400, Washburn acousitc 12-string, $300, Squier Stratocaster, $150. 687-7825 (6)

Lead guitarist wanted for established country/western band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (16)

LZ-REMEMBRANCE
VETERAN
MEMORABILIA

AIRBORNE AND MILITARY CAPS,PATCHES PINS AND OTHER MEMORABILIA FOR ALL VETERANS FROM , WWII- KOREA AND VEITNAM, SERVING VETERANS FOR OVER NINE YEARS.

VETERAN AND REITRED CAPS:—$12.00
PATCHES—$3.50—LARGE: $5.00
CLOISONNE PINS—$3.50
LARGE PINS—$5.00 OR 2 FOR $9.00
DECALS AND STICKERS—$2.00
JUMP WINGS——$3.50
CAPS ARE QUALITY POPIN CAPS

OUR CATALOG IS AVAILABLE FOR A COST OF $3.00 WHICH IS REFUNDED ON YOUR FIRST ORDER.
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
JERRY GILLMORE
C/O LZ-REMEMBRANCE
4714 HAWK DR.
HIRAM, GA, 30141

WE ARE ALSO AVAILABLE TO SET UP AND SELL MERCHANDISE AT YOUR REUNIONS: CONTACT US FOR FOR MORE INFO.

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? We may have found it! Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Large Alaskan Malamute/ Pyranese mix dog, loveable, needs good loving home, prefer no kids, For interview call 689-5284, serious inquiries only. (6)

English Cocker, full-blooded, 2 years old, good with kids, free to good home. 571-9317. (6)

Free kittens, 3 female, 7 wks. old. 685-2425 after 5. (6)

Lab mix, female, very loveable, 6 mos. old, needs new home. 682-2979 (30)

Female Spitz-mix dog, needs big yard, has shots, likes kids. 689-7646 (30)

Med sz husky/lab mix, female, housebroken, used to outdoors, good w/kids, all shots, trained. 687-3299 (30)

Dalmatian/Lab mix, female, 15 mos old, very friendly, all shots. 687-8046 (23)

AKC miniature daschaund, all shots, 2 yrs. old, female, spayed, male intact. 682-6372 (6)

Boston terrier/cocker spaniel mix, house broken, very loving, to good home. 682-7069 (6)

Black lab/Australian Shepherd mix puppies, 2 males, to good home. 689-1867 (6)

6 mos. kittens, 298-7353 (30)

Chow mix, 9 wks old, housebroken, good w/kids, good tempered & disposition, to good home. 689-3588 (23)

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Bacause of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off post soldiers or civilian.

Real estate for rent

Three bedroom, 2 bath home 5 minutes from post. 855-4702 after 5 p.m. (P16)

Real estate for sale

3BR, 2BA, 20 min. from post, VA eligible only, 6.5% fixed mortgage, serious inquiries. 568-6611 lv. msg.

PERSONAL SERVICE
24 HRS
We go when YOU want to go!
American Cab Co. is your
ATLANTA AIRPORT CONNECTION
We stop when YOU want to stop!
Call 689-6367 for ticket and reservation info.
24 HRS
24 HRS
24 HRS

DERRICK & ANDREA SHIELDS
US Army (Retired)
Licensed in Georgia & Alabama
(Alabama Bond Money Available 6.8%)
Call Us For Any Of Your Real Estate Needs.



1124 DUNBAR
• TOTALLY REMODELED
• SPACIOUS 1587 SQ. FT.
• EXCELLENT CONDITION
• 3 BDR, 2 BA, SEPARATE DEN
• ALL FOR $69,900

MLS
MEMBER MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



OFFICE: (706) 324-2176
HOME: (706) 687-7923
Kennon Parker Duncan & Key REALTORS
YOU CAN AFFORD - $0 Down $544 Per Mo. P&I

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION
SERVING CHRIST AND THE COMMUNITY
"Happy Armed Forces Day"
All donations are appreciated and tax deductible!
Clothes, shoes, usable household items, refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc.
For next day pickup call 322-8267

Military Only
Automobile Loans
No Money Down
E-1, E-2, E-3
and up
Call for application by phone
Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted
687-7900

TRUCKS "R" US
3783 US Hwy 80W
Phenix City, Alabama
(334) 214-9880
•MILITARY WELCOME
•FINANCING AVAILABLE

94 MAZDA B4000 LE
V6, auto, PW, PD, tilt, cruise, liner, new RWL tires
$10,495

93 NISSAN
4 cyl., 5 spd., air, liner
$5,595

95 FORD RANGER XL
V6, 5 spd., air, mags
$6,995

90 RANGER XLT
V6, auto, air
$3,495

94 TOYOTA
4 cyl., 5 spd., air liner
$6,995

91 F150 XLT
4x4, V8, auto, liner
$7,495

88 RANGER XLT
auto
$3,995

91 F150 XLT EXT. CAB
V6, 5 spd., toolbox
$5,495

85 CHEVY S-10
V6, air, auto
$3,995

85 MUSTANG LX
5.0, auto, sharp
$3,995

GRAND OPENING
CHINA EXPRESS
"Fast Chinese Restaurant"
NEW OWNERSHIP
2329 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
LUNCH $4.95 DINNER $6.85

SPECIAL COMBOS
(All items served with Fried Rice, two pcs. Fried Chicken Wings, Egg Roll and Drink)
• Chicken with vegetables
• Cashew or Almond Chicken
• Sweet and Sour Chicken or Pork
• Hunan Chicken or Pork
• Hunan or Szechwan Beef
• Mongolian or Broccoli Beef

10% Discount Military with this coupon
Except on Special combos (Menu Items)
coupon expires April 30

DINE IN OR DRIVE THRU
OPEN MON - SAT
PHONE
571-2288

Precision Tune
A LOT MORE THAN TUNE UPS

Victory Dr.
2 miles from Main Post
4025 Victory Dr.
682-9670

5427 Veterans Parkway
Columbus, Ga
323-4919

OIL CHANGE & LUBE $SAVE COUPON
FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
Includes up to 5 quarts Sunco 10/30 motor oil, oil filter, and chassis lubrication.
$12.45
Reg. $23.95
*Most Vehicles Plus Disposal Fee
At participating locations. Not good with any other offer. See center manager for details.
Offer Expires 5/25/97

BRAKE SERVICE $SAVE COUPON
We'll replace pads/linings and turn drumss/rotors as needed, repack wheel bearings, add brake fluid and inspect your entire brake system. Hub Assembly Vehicles Extra.
SAVE $20.00 W/ THIS COUPON
$59.90
Reg. $79.90
*Per axle Most Vehicles.
Semi-Metallic pads extra. At participating locations. Not good with any other offer. See center manager for details.

TUNE UP $SAVE COUPON
We'll diagnose your engine, replace spark plugs, analyse emissions system, adjust timing/idle speed (If adjustable), perform Maintenance inspection.
SAVE $10.00 W/ THIS COUPON
$34.90
Reg. $44.90
*Most 4 cylinder vehicles
(*Most cars, light trucks, some transverse, DI, Vans higher price)
6 & 8 cylinder higher. At participating locations. Not good with any other offer. See center manager for details
Offer Expires 5/25/97

AIR CONDITIONER SYSTEM CHECK $SAVE COUPON
SAVE $10.00 W/ THIS COUPON
ONLY $19.90
Reg. $29.90
Not Good With An Other Offer
Offer Expires 5/25/97
We'll evaluate the entire system check for leaks, measure pressure, check switches, hoses, adjust belts & more ...! Freon Extra

We Honor Extended Warranties
10% Off Scheduled Maintenance Service

We'll Beat ANY Deal By $1000

GLYNN SMITH AUTO PLAZA

Or Give You A Genuine Diamond Necklace!

Bring us your written offer from any other dealer on a comparable new car or truck and we'll beat the deal by $1000 ... or give you an absolutely free diamond necklace. This offer applies to comparable vehicles in our inventory and we reserve the right to purchase the vehicle offered by the other dealer and resell it to you for $1000 less. You must purchase from us or them with proof.

Chevrolet, Geo, Jeep & Eagle

HWY 280 IN OPELIKA Columbus # 298-5310
Take Hwy 280 to Opelika, cross I-85, we're on the right

Classifieds

For sale by owner - North, 3/2, brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large game room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. Low $80's. 323-3688 or 682-3346 (T)

2 acres of land, Alabama water frontage, 855-4702 after 5 p.m. (P16)

By owner, $57,500, 3BR,1BA, brick, fenced yd, lots of storage,new roof, freshly painted, close to schools, seller pays closing. 327-9776. (23)

By owner, 2000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2BA, 1 1/2 acres, south Harris Co., 2 car garage, jacuzzi, covered front & back porch, fireplace, $105,900. 327-5012 (30)

2 BR, 2 BA, open kitchen, LR, DR, master bath w/garden tub, FP, privacy fence, deck w/hottub, garage, $82,000/neg. 569-9484 lv. msg. (16)

Great family home, newly renovated, 3/2 split, 1220 sq. ft., cul-de-sac, seller will pay closing, 65,900, 2405 Midway Dr., open house Sundays 2-5. 568-7805 (30)

GEORGE WOODRUFF, III, BUILDER

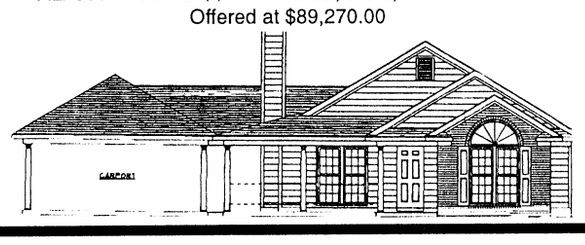
5041 WARMSPRINGS RD. COLUMBUS, GA 31909

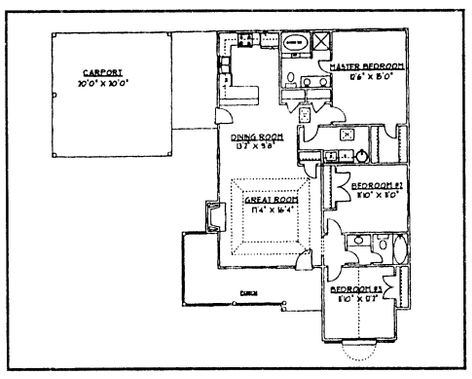
DAYS 568-0057 EVENINGS 563-6880

FARMBROOK

Exciting new community minutes from the rear gate of Ft.Benning
New Construction makes you the decorator
1420 s.f. heated area with 2 car carport with storage room
Country Charm with a wrap around front porch
Brick front accents with maintenance free vinyl siding
Kitchen has pantry and eat-in breakfast bar
Separate Dining room
Open floorplan with stacked split bedroom plan
Spacious greatroom with brick fireplace
Master bath has double vanities, separate garden tub & shower
Palladium in front bedroom
Large laundry room and large linen closet

ALABAMA BOND $$ AVAILABLE, 6.8%, WITH QUALIF.
Offered at $89,270.00





ALL MILITARY PERSONEL & CIVILIANS
QUALITY AFFORDABLE HOMES STARTING IN THE $70'S. CUSTOM 3 & 4 BEDROOM PLANS CALL TODAY!

D&D AUTO SALES

LOW PAYMENTS
LOW, LOW RATES
FACTORY WARRANTIES AVAILABLE
FINANCING AVAILABLE MOST E2'S AND UP

1215 14TH STREET • PHENIX CITY, AL • 298-0870

	96 OLDS ACHIEVA AUTO, FACT. WARRANTY	97 NISSAN ALTIMA AUTO, FACT. WARRANTY, SAVE $$
97 CHEVY CAVALIER AUTO, PRICED TO SELL		95 NEON STRAWBERRY 5 SPD
300 ZX AUTO, RED, PRICED TO MOVE	96 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LOW MILES, SAVE THOUSANDS	
	88 TOYOTA COROLLA AUTO, COLD AIR	93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE AUTO, RED HOT
93 TAURUS GL LOADED, VERY CLEAN		84 VW CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE, SHARP

Bill Johnson Motors

Cadillac Buick Pontiac GMC Isuzu

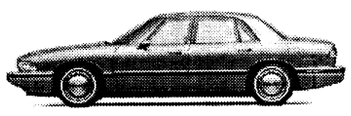
224 Commerce Avenue
LaGrange, Georgia

"Over 51 Years of Going Your Way!

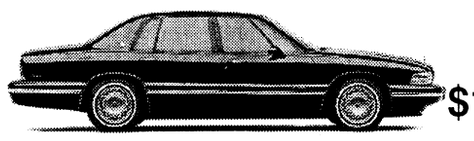
(706) 845-CARS
or 1-800-778-7916

BUICK SELLABRATION

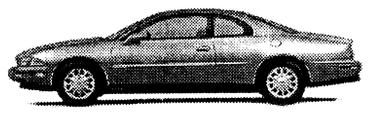
97 LeSabre
$349 mo.
36 mo. leases, $1499 plus 1st and last mo. payment due at inception



97 Park Avenue
$1500 Rebate or as low as 2.8% interest!

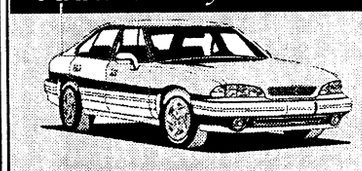


97 Riviera
$1500 Rebate or as low as 2.8% interest!



PONTIAC

97 Bonneville *Anniversary Edition*



$500 REBATE

97 Firebirds



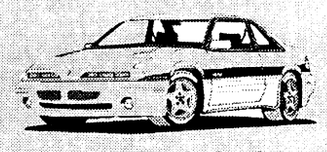
$1000 rebate or 5.9% interest!

97 Grand Am *Anniversary Edition*



$1000 rebate or 7.9% interest!

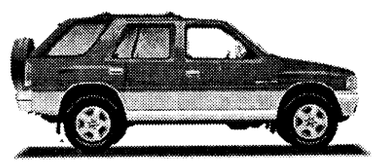
97 Grand Prix *Just Arrived!*



Hurry & See! They won't be here long!

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NEW RODEOS



As low as 1.9% interest rate *limited time only*

NEW HOMBRES



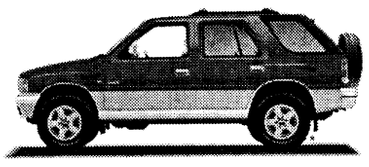
Prices as low as $10,606

NEW OASIS VAN



Super Buy $21,077

97 RODEO



$287.49 mo
loaded, top of the line, #A9736. $628.49 due at lease inception. 36 mo lease

Previously Owned Vehicles

Check out these GREAT DEALS!	Fresh Trade 95 Cadillac Concorde loaded, beautiful, green Special $20,977	95 Pontiac Transport loaded $12,777	95 Buick Century V6, loaded 2 to choose from $9,977	95 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr., graduation special $6,977	95 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 dr., beautiful, red, all the buttons $10,977	94 Cadillac DeVille stock ST971 LA, local owner $18,777	95 Nissan 20 SX perfect graduation present $10,977
95 Cadillac DeVille stock #2521, low miles loaded $22,777	93 Pontiac Bonneville loaded $9,777	93 Buick LeSabre loaded, 3 to choose from $12,777	92 Buick Century V6, PW, tilt, cruise, super special $6,777	95 Geo Tracker auto, low miles, "fun in the sun" $8,777	97 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr., big savings $13,777	92 Honda Accord 2 door $10,477	95 Pontaic Bonneville loaded $13,777	96 Chevy Corsica V6, loaded, 3 to choose from $9,777
95 Buick Riviera sold new for over $30,000 $19,977	91 Dodge Caravan loaded, front & rear air, special $8,777	97 Chevy Monte Carlo like new, 12K miles $17,777	92 Cadillac DeVille local trade in, special $12,777	92 Olds 98 Elite loaded $9,777	95 Cadillac DeVille stock #2587 $22,777	96 Cadillac DeVille loaded, save thousands $26,777	90 Buick Century one owner, low miles $4,977	95 GMC Conv. Van high top, VCR, TV, all power, lots more $20,977
94 Chevy Conv. Van low miles $13,777	94 Ford F-150 work truck, weekend special $9,777	96 Geo Prism 4 dr., like new $10,977	92 Dodge Cargo Van super special $6,777	94 Buick Roadmaster loaded, special $16,977	96 GMC Safari vacation special $16,951	92 Ford F-150 XLT loaded, red $10,977	88 Dodge Dakota 4 WD, weekend special $4,777	89 Dodge Dynasty low miles, 1 owner $4,977

To make these deals even better: • A service department with over 52 years experience & "Mr. Goodwrench Service" 5 days a week PLUS • A full service body shop using genuine GM parts. Certified by top insurance companies
• BILL JOHNSON MOTORS IS A FULL SERVICE GM DEALER FROM SALES TO BODY SHOP

If We Don't See You Today, We'll Be Here Tomorrow ...
Before you buy from the so called "Big Volume" Dealers, Take the short drive to LaGrange & Bill Johnson

The Bayonet Classifieds

Oakland Park, close to Ft.Benning, 2BR,1BA, large corner lot. 687-5152.

Unique 3BR, 2.5BA, wooded creek lot, S. Harris, 20 min from post, exc. schools, low taxes, call for details, $143,500. 321-8265 (6)

Bridlewood in N. Columbus, great schools, like new, just 3 yrs old, 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA, trey ceilings, garden tub, fireplace. 4583 Papaya Dr. $89,900, qualify, assume 7% loan. 561-3574 (16)

$66,900 inground pool, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal LR, separate DR, fireplace, central heat/air, central vacuum, fenced yard, large shed/deck, carport, call Marty Wood, 569-1192 (30)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call toll free!

1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600 (PT)

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

Mobile homes for sale

Beautiful country lots for your mobile home. First month's RENT FREE. then only $99 per month. Approx. 1/4 acre. CALL 989-1430 (T)

On lot in Harris County near Cataula, great schools, 10 minutes from Main Street Village just off Hwy. 27. $8,000. Call Nancy at 582-2521 or 563-1238 evenings.

Motorcycles

75 RL250 Exacta, good cond., runs well. $300. 689-0116 (30)

Harley Davidson, 883 Sportster, XLT, clean, runs great, $7,000/obo. (6)

80 Suzuki cycle 450,needs battery & tune up, $200/obo. Call 682-9189.

93 Kawasaki EX250, $2750/obo. 687-8699 (16)

93 Yahama Virago 535, new helmet, 4100 miles, new tires, elect. start, shaft drive, exc. cond., $2800. 683-9202 (30)

75 RL250 Exacta, good cond., runs well, $300. 689-0116 (30)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

91 Wave Jammer, trailer incl., good cond.$1200/obo.685-3559.(23)

Portable 2-man Bass Hunter boat with electric motor, battery charger, life jackets, ideal for small lakes. $350 682-3855. (6)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

95 Challenger bass boat, 90hp, mercury, less than 30 hrs, mint cond., 2 depth fish finders, trolling motor, 3 lock-in storage compartments, $9800. 297-6772 (16)

95 Ranger R72, w/ Yamaha 115 hp, mint condition, fully loaded, few hours, 3 year warranty on engine, many extras, asking payoff of $13,000. 989-1270. (6)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

70 Singfisher, 40hp motor, new trolling motor & accessories. $1,500. 687-9269.

Check out the lastest in Sports on C-1

Auto parts

5 McLean rims. 685-9892 after 5.

Autos for sale

VW rail buggy, mag wheels, new brakes & motor, $1000. 297-2775.

79 Buick Regal, runs good, needs transmission, body in good cond., $250/obo. 682-5872 (23)

79 Ford Fairmont, runs good, needs work, $300. 689-0116 (30)

79 Honda Accord, 2 dr., hatchback, clean,, $1300. 687-0990 after 6:30.

85 Olds 98 Regency, PS, PW, cruise, pd. $5000, used 5 mos., asking $4100. 689-0067 ext 2549

86 Toyota Cressida, wagon, great buy, loaded, rebuilt engine, runs great, $2500, call Gary 448-0938 or Tammy 298-5546 (30)

87 Chevy Spectrum, exc. cond., 4 dr., grey, $700. 689-1785 (6)

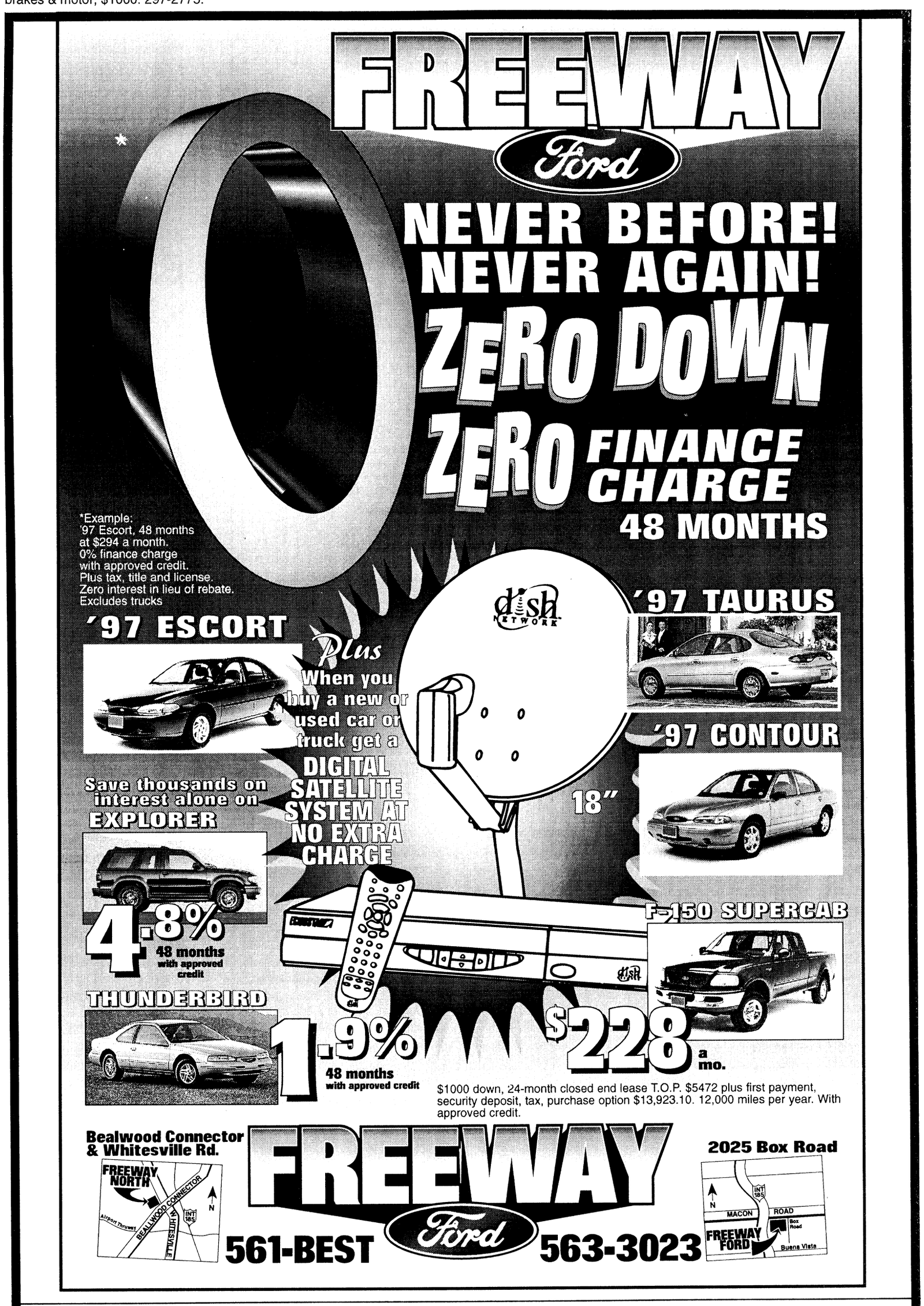
87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114

89 Galant LS, red, auto, cruise, air, PW, $4900/obo. 327-7163.

90 Ford Probe, turbo, air, good cond., take over payments of $287 incl. insurance. 682-0619 (30)

93 Mercury Topaz, loaded, high miles, $3500. 989-1379 (30)

93 Pontiac Bonneville SE, 4 dr., 30K, cruise, all power, ABS, stereo, all leather. Sean, 569-9818 (30)



JIM Ellis
(404) 458-6811
5855 Peachtree Ind. Blvd. at I-285 Atl, GA 30341

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Call the 24-hour Drug Suppression Hot Line

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

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Weekend Weather

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

DOUGHBOY

General receives top Infantry honor

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affair Office NCOIC

When retired Gen. William B. Rosson jumped onto Fryar Drop Zone to earn his master parachutist badge in 1964, he remembered his landing as being hard. Since the time when Rosson hit the ground, many Soldiers have followed in his jump boots.

Rosson returned to Fort Benning May 30 to pass on some advice to current and future Infantry leaders and to receive the Doughboy Award, an annual award used to recognize the contributions past Soldiers have made to the Infantry.

Rosson, who retired in 1975 after 35 years of continued service, praised the Soldiers, both officers and noncommissioned officers, who "exerted positive influences" on the retired general during his Infantry upbringing.

"Above all, it was the outstanding service of the Infantrymen who were under my command or supervision who made success possible for me," Rosson said to a collection of leaders at a ceremony in front of the Iron Mike statue at Infantry Hall.

"You hear some people say, 'My abilities are superior. I can do this myself.' Forget it. You are only as good as the people under you. I never forgot that and I suggest none of you forget it."

Rosson was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1940, and after three years, took command of an Infantry battalion in Europe as a lieutenant colonel. He fought 10 campaigns with the 3rd Infantry Division in 1942 and earned the Distinguished Service Cross at Anzio, Italy, in 1942.

While in Italy, Rosson had a chance meeting along the northern coast of Sicily with his first battalion commander, Lt. Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the future U. S. president.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents retired Gen. William B. Rosson with the Doughboy Award in front of Infantry Hall May 30.

"Our corps commander, General Omar Bradley, came by our advance regimental CP (command post), which was on a jeep hood beside the road, to obtain information on the latest situation. I was the regimental S-3 (operations officer). I briefed him (Ike) from my map board," Rosson recalled.

"When I finished, he patted me on my back and said I had given him what he needed to know. Believe me, I can feel that pat today. It was with me all of my service."

Rosson returned to Fort Benning throughout his career, he said, one time for CG4 glider training. This was in 1947, after the gliders made their mark during the D-Day invasion when gliders landed troops in Normandy, France. After this training, he said, the gliders were dropped from the Army battle plan.

"As an old Soldier and an old doughboy, I have seen the art and science of warfare undergo several re-evaluations and changes over the years and we are better for it," Rosson said.

"In this time of change, the one thing that most certainly cannot change is the requirement for tough, demanding, combat realistic, performance-oriented, standards-tested, Infantry and individual and unit training. Simulation can help and reinforce, but cannot substitute or replace this kind of close combat training."

Rosson said "self-development" was key to the overall development of leadership ability and he urged officers and noncommissioned officers to pursue this through the professional reading of Infantry doctrine. He added "taking care of the troops" was one trait leaders needed to foster and maintain.

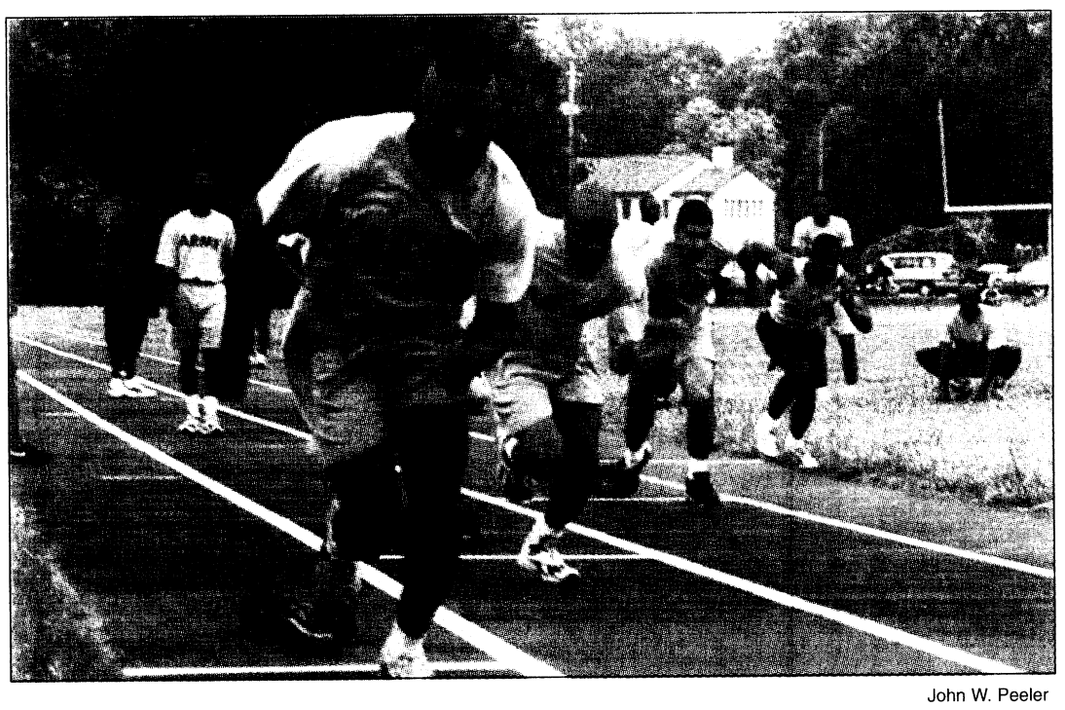
"You will devote a substantial portion of your career to taking care of those under you," he said.

"Sometimes you will think it's a thankless job, but you do it anyway because of the leadership ethic, and then someday, without you having done anything to bring this about, you'll discover they are taking care of you. When that has happened, you have survived and your success will be assured."

Along with the Doughboy Award, Rosson received the Order of Saint Maurice, An Award named in honor of the patron saint of the Infantry.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass, another recipient of this year's Doughboy Award, was present at the ceremony but will receive his award Wednesday at the Infantry Ball.

Plass is the Honorary Sergeant Major of the 29th Infantry Regiment. He began his 33-year career during World War II. During his service, he was a sergeant major for six battalions, three brigades, two corps and the Infantry School.



John W. Peeler

They're off

Runners from several different units around Fort Benning leave the blocks during one of the preliminary finals of the 200-meter dash in conjunction with Military Appreciation Week Wednesday at Doughboy Stadium.

Rangers gear up for Rendezvous

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Rangers of the past and present will congregate on Fort Benning for four days in June to conduct ceremonies, reunions and demonstrate current rangers' skills, capabilities and training.

Ranger Rendezvous 1997, sponsored by both the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 4th Ranger Training Brigade, will kick off with an airborne assault on Fryar Drop Zone June 17.

As many as 3,500 people will attend the rendezvous, including members of various ranger associations and current rangers from Fort Benning; Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Hunter Army Airfield, Fort Stewart, Ga.

During the Rendezvous, the associations will have meetings to re-elect board members and vote on specific issues within their groups, according to Capt. James Johnson, public affairs officer, 75th Ranger Regiment.

According to Johndson, the visiting rangers will be staying at a starship at Sand Hill.

"It's a camaraderie-building event for past rangers and current members of the regiment."

The annual event will continue the next day with regimental physical training and the Ranger Stakes. The stakes give representative squads from each units the opportunity to compete in nine events designed to test their endurance and military skills, according to Johnson.

RTB will take over the following morning with

See **Rangers**, A-3

Post prepares for annual Infantry Conference

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 1997 Infantry Conference will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday inside Infantry Hall.

This annual conference brings Infantry leaders from around the Army to Fort Benning to get a glimpse of what the Infantry School is currently teaching and what's on tap for the future of the Infantry.

The chief of the Infantry Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will give the State of the Infantry address Wednesday inside Infantry Hall's Classroom 6. His presentation will touch on this year's theme,

See **Infantry**, A-3

Unauthorized cab drivers plan protest

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Cab drivers not authorized to pickup fares on post will protest this arrangement by picketing outside the main entrance to post Sunday.

Col. Lawrence White, chief of staff, responded to a two-page news release sent out by the cab drivers.

He noted the first contract was made with American Cab Company and Independent Cab Company in January 1992 to answer complaints from Soldiers about price gouging and the condition of cabs. American Cab became the sole operator on post in August 1994.

White said limiting the number of companies doing business on post made it easier to enforce compliance with the post's taxi regulations.

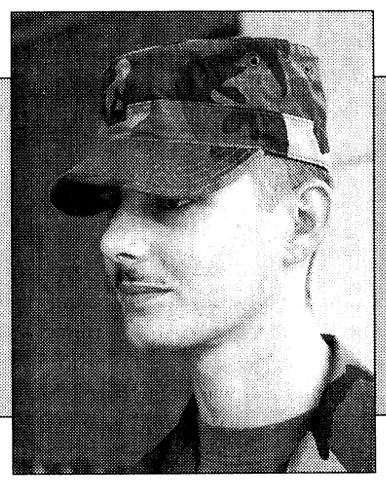
See **Drivers**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

How has the reduction in military forces affected your life?



Cristina Jones, family member — "They're really cutting back in housing. Things aren't getting done because of a lack of personnel. You can really see it at the hospital, too."



Pfc. Michael Robison, Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I don't really see too much of a difference. My unit seems to be doing fine."



Spc. Cheryl Knight, 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "Military occupational specialties are combining, causing a heavier workload."



Capt. Daniel L. Davis, 21st Theater Army Area Command — "I think it has reduced the overall capability of the Army while asking us to do the same jobs with less, thereby putting us in danger."



Cpl. Quintin Gildon, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 326th Replacement Battalion — "It makes it harder on everybody because there aren't as many to help out. One person is doing the job of three people, making it harder to focus."



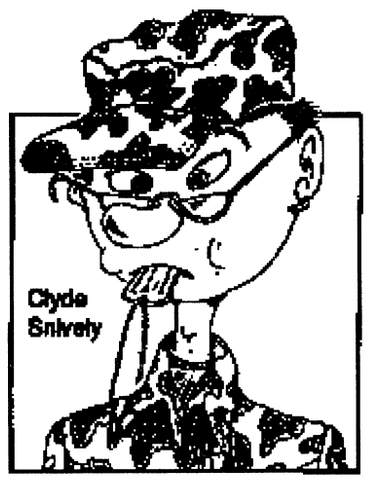
Jackie Blalock, Department of Defense employee — "When they closed the naval base in Charleston, I was transferred here. It not only affects the military and the civil service members, but the economy of the community surrounding the installation."

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

Sergeants

Some NCOs forget what they learn in school

By Spc. Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



commentary

Specialists are pretty sure they have all the answers to the world's problems.

I'm talking about Soldiers and the rank of specialist, not doctors who specialize in nuclear medicine or lawyers who specialize in tort cases or mortgage lenders who specialize in VA loans.

Nope, I'm talking about people of my ilk, the real backbone of the Army, the lower grade, the all but disappearing enlisted Soldier.

The other day, we were hanging around the Bayonet office helping The Hib prepare for her sergeant's board (we can't believe she wants to leave our lowly ranks).

Talk was about some noncommissioned officers we know, "Yeah, I know him. He'd be out of his depth in a parking lot puddle," or, "Oh, her? No, she certainly is not so much as a has been, but more of a definitely won't be."

About one NCO, we were unanimous, "Sure, his Soldiers will follow him anywhere, but only out of curiosity."

Our gripe with these particular NCOs centered around the fact these three had stopped acting like NCOs. Rather, it seemed to us, they'd forgotten everything they'd been taught about leadership and professionalism as soon as they graduated from basic noncommissioned officers course or advanced noncommissioned officers course.

It was like they'd put their learning on hold and the Army and all its advancements had passed them by. They were proud of the fact they didn't know how to fire up a computer, "Don't give me that talk, I'm a stubby pencil man."

Or some of them forgot the basic tenants for the care and feeding of enlisted Soldiers. It seemed like it was OK to work the troops to death, but don't you dare visit an enlisted Soldier ... you might get cooties, doncha know.

But The Hib was undaunted.

She said she already knew her troop leading procedures, clearly understood "mission first, Soldiers always," and now just wanted to get on with preparing for her board.

"Hey, piece of cake," Spc. LeMon, who'd never been to a board in his life, said.

"When someone tells me it's easy, I get distrustful," I said, having just spent 20 minutes trying to remove an "easy peel" wrapper from my store-bought tuna fish sandwich.

"You got it," The Hib said. "Nothing worth having is easy and sergeants' stripes are worth having."

I like The Hib's attitude. I think she'll make a darn good NCO. She's smart, she's not afraid of hard work and I know she'll take good care of her Soldiers, and hopefully if she becomes my supervisor, she'll let me go out on assignment instead of sitting at the computer screen designing newspaper pages all day.

letters

Training NCO thanks drill sergeants

I am the training noncommissioned officer for Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

One of my responsibilities is to ensure the trainees who come through our company every cycle receive their mail on a daily basis. I separate the mail to make it easier and more efficient for the drill sergeants to hand out to each trainee. I often notice there are several pieces of mail addressed to the cadre.

I asked the drill sergeants if they ever get any mail from the Soldiers of previous cycles. They tell me many of the graduates write often and give the cadre feedback.

This makes me feel really good knowing my fellow NCOs make such a strong impression on these individuals in such a short period of time. I can honestly say I felt good whenever I received letters from the Soldiers I trained. It is rewarding when fellow cadre members tell me the majority of the feedback is pretty much the same.

The Soldiers say all the lessons they learned here and the advice given to them was true, and we are all leaders — even if the only person we lead is ourself.

We all make command decisions on a daily basis — even if the decisions are: will I get up on time, will I make formation, will I listen to my first-line supervisor and those appointed over me, will I be a team player, will I shine my boots, will I have a nice uniform, etc.

It is a good feeling knowing the same supportive and caring atmosphere I experienced and was exposed to when I went through basic training is still alive today. After all, every cadre member of the Infantry Training Brigade has the same mission. We produce highly efficient Infantrymen who are competent in all aspects of their duty descriptions and who can also represent the Army and be outstanding members of our society.

It is very impressive that the cadre of this brigade can reach out and touch the melting pot of our society, and in doing that, afford them every opportunity to excel in the Initial Entry Training environment.

I was very fortunate to be able to experience all the Infantry Training Brigade had to offer, and to have touched so many lives myself.

—Staff Sgt. Ryan Murphy
2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Employee complains about unnecessary destruction

For several weeks now, the personnel who use the west rear entrance to Infantry Hall have enjoyed watching a swallow build her nest over a light fixture and anticipated the arrival of young swallows.

After the nest was completed, we knew her eggs had arrived because she now sat quietly and watched us pass by without flying out like she previously had done.

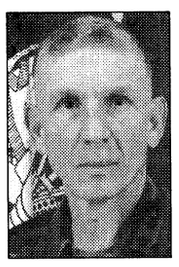
After lunch we were greeted with the sight of a broken nest and five broken eggs on the walkway. Someone maliciously and deliberately poked the nest, breaking the side out and causing the eggs to tumble to the concrete.

The balance of nature has grown so fragile that even the tiniest miracles, like these eggs, should not be taken lightly. The fact that someone would cause such thoughtless vandalism is very disheartening and disappointing.

These birds only needed the space for a short time. Why couldn't we share? Where do we draw the line on our right to fool with Mother Nature and how long will she let us get away with it?

—Debbie Kerns
Civilian employee

CG thanks post for safe Memorial Day



Congratulations, Fort Benning, and thanks!

Once again, you demonstrated why you are the best Army post in the world. This time you did it by concluding the four-day Memorial Day weekend without any serious accidents; no small feat, considering the fact we have more than 21,000 Soldiers, 6,500 civilians and 20,000 family members as part of our Army community.

What this tells us is leaders did their jobs by raising the safety awareness and everyone did his and her part by playing it smart.

The Memorial Day weekend also kicked off summer and the many perils associated with it — swimming, boating, long car trips and other outdoor adventures. So, while this is a great time to have fun, I ask that you be smart, be safe and responsible enough to protect yourself, your friends and families from harm and grief.

—Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said a tree in her yard needs to be removed because of the amount of debris that drops onto the house and surrounding privately owned vehicles (POV).

Directorate of Public Works:
The chief, Grounds Section, explained the tree was a healthy large oak that had some dead wood and needed trimming. The dead wood was removed and lower limbs trimmed.

The caller was advised that the post policies on removal of trees in the historic district is to only remove trees that are dead, diseased, dying or leaning in such a manner that high winds could topple them.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he notices many POVs on post do not have the post registration decals. He said he feels it may help cut down on crime on post if everyone was registered.

Directorate of Public Safety:
The chief, Law Enforcement Division, explained registration of POVs is not required by Headquarters, Department of the Army. Installations decide whether or not to require registration and are responsible for funding the program if desired. It is Fort Benning's policy that vehicles be registered within 10 days (U.S. Army Infantry Center Reg. 190-5). Violators are issued an armed forces traffic ticket. The second or subsequent violation for not registering a vehicle may result in suspension of on-post driving privileges for six months or less, or revocation for one year or less. One measure of enforcing vehicle registration policy is weekly safety check points conducted by the military police at Fort Benning.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Office NCOIC.....Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
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AAFES implements lower prices with pricing strategy

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Service members will save millions because of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's new Four Ways to Save pricing strategy.

"In recent surveys, many customers told us our prices need to be lower," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Doug Burger, exchange service commander. "This point was driven home by our younger military shoppers who tell us price most often determines where they shop.

The Four Ways to Save plan includes two major programs: oneHOTprice and Extra Value. Sale items will be clearly marked and are in addition to weekly sales and special buy promotions.

OneHOTprice will feature high-demand merchandise with price savings of at least 25 percent. Most oneHOTprice items will represent 40 percent to 60 percent savings.

Extra Value items will be available in all categories of merchandise. For example, the everyday price on diapers will drop as much as 33 percent, and there's a two-head videotape recorder priced at $99. These are permanent price reductions.

The new pricing program is possible because of effective cost-cutting strategies, improved sales and enhanced revenues in 1996, Bunger said. He described 1996 as an outstanding year with dividends to morale, welfare and recreation programs of $224 million, which amounted to $239 for every Soldier and airman — the highest per capital dividend in AAFES history.

CALL offers Army lessons

USAIC Public Affairs Office

CALL home: the life you save may be your own.

That's CALL, as in the Center for Army Lessons Learned, and "home" is the center's home page.

Since Vietnam, the Army used the lessons-learned process to successfully rebuild itself — applying lessons learned from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., which aided in its success during Desert Storm.

Even corporate America is impressed with the Army's process, drawing rave reviews from both the Harvard Business School and Boston University's School of Management.

During the Vietnam War, each unit tended to learn the same lessons as the previous unit, mainly because of the rotation policy. Thus, instead of a nine-year war, there were nine one-year wars.

To avoid falling into that trap again, the Army invented the lessons-learned process, and in 1985, founded CALL at Fort Leavenworth, Ks., where a small group of seasoned officers collected the lessons, codified and distributed them.

Now, whenever the Army goes into a new area of operation, lessons learned will be quickly generated for follow-on forces.

For instance, after the 1994 invasion of Haiti, CALL collected information from Soldiers and developed 26 training scenarios for use by replacement units. In the next six months, units actually encountered 23 of them.

In Bosnia, lessons were forwarded to CALL and the best ones were e-mailed to all units. Every 72 hours, a new batch was distributed — the result, a low incident rate.

The key to all of this is leaders need to know these lessons are available. They need to access the home page and learn what is there, because once deployed, it could be too late.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, Army chief of staff, directed his chief of staff for operations to determine if the information was getting to the field and if it was being used.

Gen. William Hartzog, commanding general of Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), recently recognized Fort Benning for its efforts to educate leaders to CALL's capabilities. He noted that CALL operates an outstanding Internet home page that provides users with access to a vast database of collected experiences from units, combat training center rotations and operational deployments.

Users can access training quarterlies, branch journals and can easily connect to other Internet sites. One such site is TRADOC's Army training digital library where users can download the latest Army and joint doctrine and training manuals. CALL also provides the capability for users to submit their own valuable lessons learned directly to CALL through an on-line format.

Want to CALL home? Fort Benning users of the Internet can access it through the Fort Benning home page or by going directly to HTTP://CALL.ARMY.MIL:1100/call.html. The e-mail address is CALL@LEAVEMH1.ARMY.MI.

For those who do not have access to a computer, they can call. The commercial number is (913) 684-9567 and DSN is 552-9567.

Infantry: Gathers

Continued from A-1

"Winning the Close Fight."

More than 300 Soldiers are expected to attend the conference including Gen. David Bramlett, Forces Command commander and Gen. William W. Hartzog, Training and Doctrine Command commander.

Some of the topics due to be discussed are the survey of Infantry doctrine, discussion of the Infantry branch, training, equipment and manning the force. An advanced concept technology demonstration will also be included during the conference. This demonstration will show attendees military operation in urban terrain and the rapid force projective initiative.

Equipment and weapons' manufacturers will have booths set up in the hall ways of Infantry Hall displaying prototype examples for conference attendees and anyone else to look at. More than 75 businesses are scheduled to set up displays including Hughes Aircraft, Lockheed Martin, Texas Instruments and General Dynamics.

Thursday there is an optional airborne jump onto Fryar Drop Zone and a live-fire exercise at Red Cloud Range.

Drivers: To protest

Continued from A-1

These regulations include posting of rates in the cabs and monthly safety inspections.

White said the upshot of all this was improved service to Soldiers.

"They get point-to-point service, instead of pickup point-to-drop-off point service and they know what it will cost them per person to ride anywhere on post."

White said the contract does not prevent other cab companies from bringing fares onto post. They just can't pick fares up while on post.

He also noted the Morale Welfare and Recreation fund benefits from the fees charged to the cab companies to operate on post.

Rangers: Plan Rendezvous

Continued from A-1

rappelling, demolitions and a few other events.

That afternoon, the regiment will honor 10 people chosen as distinguished and honorary members of the regiment at a ceremony conducted in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Shortly after the conclusion of this ceremony, RTB and the 75th will move outside to the nearby Ranger Memorial to induct 14 candidates into the Ranger Hall of Fame. RTB will conduct the Hall of Fame plaque unveiling ceremony the next day at its headquarters.

Col. William J. Leszczynski will relinquish command of the 75th to Col. Stanley A. McChrystal the final day of the rendezvous.

Many of the events will be open to the public.

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PREPARATION

Pre-Ranger Course prepares Infantrymen

By Sgt. Michael Sparks
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Only America's best Soldiers are eligible to attend the combat skills-focused ranger course. Even fewer actually finish i. One fourth of the 2,400 students that attend each year don't make it to graduation.

To get through Ranger School and earn the ranger tab requires much preparation. This preparation begins with the individual but can be greatly helped by a little-known "Pre-Ranger" Course operated from the third floor of Building 3245 at the Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

To ensure and ready the latest generation of combat arms leaders for Ranger School, the U.S. Army National Guard Bureau has formed the two-week Pre-Ranger Course (PRC) staffed by National Guard cadre that are Ranger School graduates and veterans with the 75th Ranger Regiment and Ranger Training Brigade.

The Pre-Ranger Course is conducted six times a year and is open to all qualified Soldiers from authorized sending units, active and reserve components and sister services. Soldiers scheduled on the Army Training Requirements and Resources System (ATRRS) to go to Ranger School can be enrolled to go to the PRC as final preparation.

The course consists of two phases. The first phase simulates week one of Ranger School, to include the Army Physical Fitness Test and Combat Water Survival Test, a five-mile run, land navigation and road marches.

The second phase is a week-long field training exercise that includes cadre-led and graded patrols. Each patrol has an after-action review to further emphasize student learning and knowledge.



A Pre-Ranger Course student remains in a well-camouflaged position with his M-249 light machine gun.

Second Lt. Anthony Poole, a leader in a long range surveillance unit in the Georgia Army National Guard and a former PRC student, spoke of what it takes to be a ranger:

"Ranger School is not about building character or developing a Soldier into some superhero," he said. "Ranger School teaches a Soldier to test his 'metal' and beat insurmountable odds when faced with them. It is the avowed and essential object of a Soldier to arrive at Ranger School mentally and physically prepared."

The first day begins with the APFT, followed by a short drive to the Briant Wells Pool for the Combat Water Survival Test. In full battle dress uniforms, load bearing equipment (LBE) and with rubber training M-16 rifle, students must swim 15 meters without touching the bottom or side of the pool. Another test has the student fall backwards into the pool with his weapon and LBE, which he must shed in the water without panic.

Later, classes on mission planning, tactics and land navigation are given in the classroom with visual aids directly related to the upcoming Ranger School curriculum. PRC students spend a of couple days negotiating land navigation courses in which they must successfully find a set number of points in a specified time.

Another day led to Cole Range for joint training with the 75th Ranger Regiment's Pre-Ranger students instruction in operations orders (OPORDs) culminates in five days of patrolling, ambushes and raids the students themselves plan and execute.

PRC cadre instructors assist PRC students at every step of patrol preparation with one-on-one help using their experiences with actual ranger patrols. The PRC cadre ask the students questions if an area of the operation is unclear or not considered to prompt the students to anticipate problems that can take place during the patrol.

An extensive after-action review takes place after each patrol to share insights and lessons learned observed by the PRC cadre and the other students.

After the week of field training, the PRC students go to Camp Rogers for the actual APFT and CWST. If they pass these tests, they proceed to actual Ranger School after a weekend break to rest and buy needed supplies. The hectic two weeks end with an official PRC graduation Sunday.

If you are interested in attending PRC or Ranger School, contact the PRC cadre for an information packet. The ATRRS school code is 964, the course number is Pre-Ranger and course title is ARNG Pre-Ranger Course.

If you are a Ranger School graduate and are interested in an ADSW short tour as a PRC instructor, contact the PRC cadre.



Photos by Sgt. Michael Sparks

Pre-Ranger Course cadre Staff Sgt. Jason Mackenzie and Cpl. Paul Kirk lead the way for the students on a land navigation course.

SOA officers visit Central America as part of course

By Spc. Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Let's face it. Learning entirely through textbooks can get kind of boring. It's important to get out of the classroom and personally experience some of the lessons taught.

That's one of the reasons the School of the Americas' (SOA) Command and General Staff Officer's Course (CGSOC) recently visited Central America.

The CGSOC is accredited by the Department of the Army and is the equivalent to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Ks. U.S. Army and Air Force officers, as well as Latin American officers, attend the course at SOA.

CGSOC students and faculty of the year-long course visited U.S. and Honduran military facilities in both Panama and Honduras.

The first stop for the group was Panama. There they were briefed by members of the U.S. Army Southern Command staff, U.S. Army South and Rodman Naval Station. The students also visited Fort Sherman, Panama, home of the Jungle Operations Training Battalion; and the locks of the Panama Canal.

While at Southern Command (SOUTHCOM), the CGSOC held discussions about the complete U.S. withdrawal from Panama in 1999; SOUTHCOM's role in supporting counternarcotics operation in Latin America; as well as the other missions of SOUTHCOM.

The group flew by helicopter to visit the remote Fort Sherman. There, they were briefed by members of the Jungle Operations Training Battalion before being given a tour of the area. One of the places visited was a small, outdoor area where animals native to the jungle are housed.

On the third day of the trip, SOA's CGSOC students boarded a C-130 and flew to Soto Cano, Honduras, where Joint Task Force Bravo is located.

JTF-Bravo was established in 1984, by the U.S. Department of Defense, to support military operations and provide assistance to six Central American nations.

While in Honduras, the group visited a wide variety of Honduran units. They visited the Honduran National Defense College, where they listened to a three-man panel discussion which included the Honduran minister of defense. One student remarked afterwards this was the most beneficial briefing of the entire trip.

They also visited with students from the Honduran Command and General Staff College, the Honduran Premier Engineering School and the Honduran Infantry School.

U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Mark A. Burger, SOA's CGSOC director, said trips like these help military-to-military relations with SOUTHCOM, as well as help the Latin American students to further understand SOUTHCOM's mission and their role in the region.

In addition, Burger said the trip was beneficial to his students because they not only got to meet with students from other nations, as they did in Honduras, but they also got a first-hand look at another country's culture. This helps both the U.S. and Latin American officers in the course.

One of the advantages of the School of the Americas is in addition to regular course work, students from Latin America are able to get a first-hand view of the United States and the way the American people live under a true democracy.

At the end of June, the course will take their second and final trip of the year. This time they will be concentrating on U.S. military history and will visit Fort Bragg, N.C.; Washington, D.C.; Gettysburg, Penn.; and Norfolk, Va.

Rangers react, save lives

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Quick reaction and proper evaluation of emergency medical situations can mean the difference between life and death for those entrusting their lives to an Army medic.

Fortunately for three Fort Stewart, Ga., Soldiers, the medics of the Ranger Training Brigade must have listened and learned well during their training.

The Savannah Ga. Soldiers, Pfc. Lepapa Amuimuia, Spc. Barbara Hardin and Sgt. Daniel Vlad, were in the third semi-trailer of a convoy hauling water to a field training exercise. Amuimuia, the driver, attempted to turn from Jamestown Road onto Hourglass Road without slowing down and lost control of the vehicle. The truck rolled over and slid off the road, ejecting Hardin from the vehicle, pinning Amuimuia underneath the vehicle and knocking Vlad unconscious.

Staff Sgt. Richard Swain, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Brigade, witnessed this accident from the seat of his motorcycle as he was leaving RTB that morning.

A trained medic, Swain raced to the scene and began offering assistance, sending the victims' comrades to the nearby aid station to retrieve his aid bag and more help.

"One of the guys trapped inside was screaming," Swain said. "I couldn't get them out by myself, so I tried calming that guy down for a couple of minutes until the other guys came down with the equipment."

The other medics, Staff Sgt. Leo Gosselin, Company D, 4th RTB, and Sgt. 1st Class Fredell Wilkes, Staff Sgt. Carlos Gomez and Spc. Brian Mikkelsen, all of HHC, 4th RTB, rushed to the scene.

Wilkes shuttled backboards and support equipment to the scene and coordinated with the military police for the medical evacuation, while the others began assessing the victims.

"I had enough time to do a primary and secondary assessment (of Hardin) before the MPs got there," Mikkelsen said.

Swain felt time pass slowly.

"It was only 10 minutes, but it seemed like forever," Swain said. "Some guys from 3rd Ranger Battalion showed up shortly after the accident and helped us with whatever we needed."

None of the victims were wearing either seat belts or kevlar helmets. The helmets could have helped prevent some of the injuries the Soldiers received, according to the rescuers.

Compounding the injuries to the victims was the danger of the wrecked vehicle.

Acid from the battery was spilling into the cab on one of the victims, according to both Gomez and Mikkelsen. Not only could the acids burn the Soldier, but the battery could possibly explode.

"That was one of the reasons why I wanted to get that one guy out," Swain said. "(The truck) was up on a hill. We didn't know if it was going to roll over or catch on fire or what."

Several of the rescuers feared the vehicle would roll onto one of the victims.

"Hardin was thrown downhill of the vehicle. If the vehicle had rolled, she would have been crushed," Mikkelsen said. "When the Fort Benning fire department showed up, they shored up (stabilized) the vehicle."

Wilkes said the rescuers remained calm under pressure.

"The good thing is that these guys were able to take care of patients in trauma," Wilkes said. "Even though these guys aren't able to practice, they handled the situation very well."

Despite their actions, these men don't consider themselves heroes.

"We're all medics," Swain said. "It's what we were trained to do."

The men agreed that they were just doing what came naturally to them because of their training.

"I think we expect it of ourselves," Gomez said.

The fire department had to use the Jaws of Life to free the pinned man. Fortunately, all three victims were treated and have since been released.

PT program keeps new moms in shape

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©?

Pregnancy physical training (PPT) at Fort Benning designed to help pregnant Soldiers stay physically fit throughout their pregnancies. Currently, there are 42 Soldiers from the post enrolled.

These Soldiers perform various physical activities within the program, including step aerobics, water aerobics, weight training and two-and-a-half-mile walks. These activities are part of the PPT curriculum Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Tuesday is set aside for educational classes. Several organizations on post and in the community, including Martin Army Community Hospital, Childcare Services and the Chaplains Office.

Classes are taught about many subjects ranging from breastfeeding and positive discipline to budgeting, dulas, which are labor coaches, and the labor process. Capt. Lisa Leazenby, PPT program director, said PPT organizers try to encompass a lot with the Tuesday classes.

"We try to teach the Soldiers in the program about every aspect childrearing can possibly impact within a family," she said. Leazenby explained it is impossible to teach program participants not only about childbirth but also about childrearing, and family life.

"A woman spends nine months learning tools to help her through labor and delivery. But it is important to also focus on the changes a baby will create for a family."

Soldiers should begin

See **PT**, A-5

ITB activates new training battalion

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

With summer just around the corner, the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) expects an influx of new Soldiers to train.

This year, the brigade has taken steps to alleviate the demand on the drill sergeants training the new Soldiers by activating the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, within the ITB during a ceremony May 28.

The ITB commander, Col. Abraham Turner, said the addition of the battalion keeps the trainees-to-drill sergeant ratio at the right level.

"The optimum drill sergeant-to-trainee ratio is one drill sergeant to 20 Soldiers. Without an additional battalion to train this summer, that ratio would have gone up to the neighborhood of one drill sergeant to 27 or 28 Soldiers," Turner said.

The drill sergeant-to-trainee ratio is a common worry every summer, and Turner said this new battalion will continue to help in years to come.

"We don't see this as a temporary activation at all," Turner said. "This battalion will be manned and equipped to train as all the other battalions are on a permanent basis."

Company A gets its first Soldiers later this month, companies B and C receive recruits in July and companies D and E will begin their first cycles in August.

Heading up the battalion is Maj. Andrew J. Preston who came to the battalion from one of the brigade's sister battalions, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

The 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., will be housed in Building 3305, Kinsman Barracks, on Sand Hill.

PT: PFS provides program for new moms

Continued from A-4

participating in the PPT program as soon as they find out about their pregnancies, according to Krystal McGee, PPT instructor from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

"The minute a Soldier finds out she is pregnant, her unit commander should send her to us," she said.

Leazenby explained why she believes sending a Soldier to the PPT program that soon is important.

"Our objective is to teach pregnant Soldiers how to exercise safely throughout pregnancy and to maintain her health and the health of the baby," she said. "A secondary goal is to help these Soldiers with labor and delivery by concentrating throughout the program on the muscle groups used during delivery."

There are many benefits to Soldiers and the Army that come from this program, McGee said.

"It can benefit Soldiers by making labor easier, relieving fatigue, reducing morning sickness, improving self-esteem and confidence levels and reducing the risk of hypertension, among other things," she said.

"The Army and individual units can benefit from the program because it increases the postpartum fitness of pregnant Soldiers and helps transition a Soldier back to a ready level of fitness more quickly after delivery."

The PPT program at Fort Benning began as a pilot program for other installations. Now, according to McGee, the Center of Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is using it as a model for designing a program to initiate at all Army installations.

Some units, such as the 36th Engineer Group and 203rd Forward Support Battalion, have made the PPT program mandatory for pregnant Soldiers. Other units leave the option of participating up to individual pregnant Soldiers.

For more information about the PPT program, call Leazenby at 545-4041 or McGee at 545-6335.

GDL aids Soldiers with civilian job hunt

Army Career and Alumni Program

All Soldiers who transition from the U.S. Army and who are going to stay in Georgia are encouraged to visit the Georgia Department of Labor for the specific purpose of taking advantage of the services offered by the Veterans representative located there.

Those Soldiers who are planning to relocate to other states should visit the Veterans representative located in Department of Labor offices in those states. These visits will allow Soldiers to take advantage of specific benefits available in the job search.

These benefits include case management services, vocational guidance, counseling, referral to supportive service agencies, job referrals and local office contracts.

In particular, the Veterans representative establishes employment plans for Soldiers by discussing interests, past experience, education and labor market possibilities. In regard to labor market possibilities, all Soldiers should know an initial referral for a job opportunity at many Columbus businesses can only be accomplished through the Georgia Department of Labor.

"Without a doubt," Carl Hopp, a Fort Benning counselor, said, "this referral process is a winner for both Soldiers and businesses, and has resulted in many job offers to Soldiers in the Columbus area."

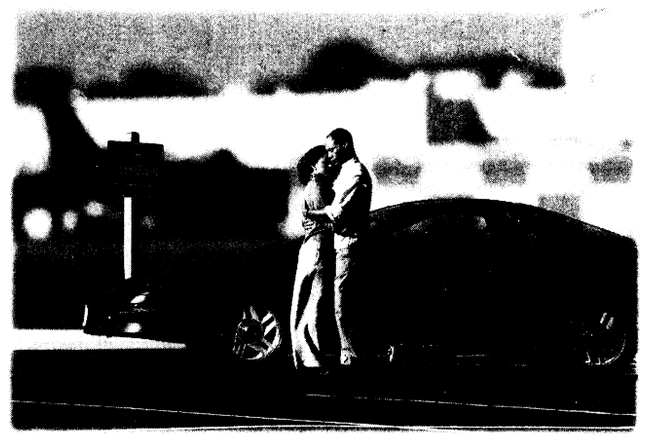
The Georgia Department of Labor is located at 700 Veterans Parkway, Columbus, and is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Soldiers visiting the Georgia Department of Labor should arrive no later than 2 p.m. so their needs can be completely met before closing.

milestones

Maj. William C. Mayville, executive officer in the 75th Ranger Regiment, was recently selected to the lieutenant colonel command list.

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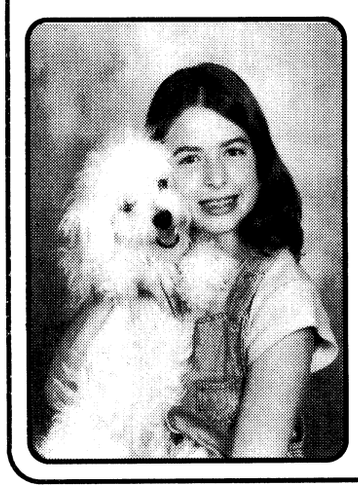
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FEMA offers tips for hurricane season

Federal Emergency Management Agency

Faced with the prospect of another active hurricane season, the nation's top emergency manager called on residents of hurricane-prone coastal areas to stay alert to the potential danger posed by these killer storms and to begin early preparations for safeguarding life and property.

"Hurricane Fran last year showed us how devastating these storms can be and the awesome risks that come with being unprepared," James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), said in marking the opening of the 1997 hurricane season Sunday.

"Our experience also shows us that those who remain alert and plan ahead have the best chances of surviving with the least amount of loss."

In preparing for the coming season, FEMA offered the following basic safety tips to help reduce hurricane risks:

•Recheck your supply of boards, tools, batteries, non-perishable foods and other equipment you will need if the hurricane strikes your area. Remain alert for official National Weather Service hurricane watches and warnings.

•When you are under a hurricane watch, continue normal activities, but stay tuned to radio or television for all National Weather Service advisories.

•Remember a hurricane watch means possible danger. If the danger materializes, a hurricane warning will be issued. Meanwhile, keep alert. Follow official instructions from local and state authorities.

When your area receives a hurricane warning, you should:

•Plan your time before the storm arrives and avoid the last-minute hurry that might leave you marooned or unprepared.

•When directed by local emergency officials, leave low-lying areas that may be swept by high tides or storm waves.

•Move your boat to security before the storm arrives, or evacuate it to a designated safe area.

•Board up windows or protect them with storm shutters.

•Secure outdoor objects that might be blown away. Harmless items hurled by high wind become missiles of destruction.

•Store drinking water in clean bathtubs, jugs, bottles and cooking utensils. Your water supply may be cut off by a power loss or contaminated by flooding.

•Check battery-powered equipment and flashlights — and emergency cooking facilities.

•Keep car gas tanks at least half full since gasoline pumps will not be working if the electricity has been cut off.

If the calm storm center passes directly overhead, be aware there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to a half-hour or more. But also remember that the winds at the other side of the storm's eye rise very rapidly to hurricane force, coming from the opposite direction.

Firework safety necessary for a happy Fourth of July

By Regis Beighley
Infantry Branch Safety Office

It has been recognized for some years that fireworks, for all their patriotic associations, present a very serious safety hazard, particularly for children.

Deaths, blindness, amputations and severe burns have been all too often the result of Fourth of July celebrations.

It has been estimated that some 6,500 victims are treated in hospital emergency rooms each year for fireworks-related injuries; two-thirds of the victims are under 15 years of age. While some of these accidents are caused by banned fireworks that had been illegally sold, the majority were linked to legal fireworks.

Fireworks should be used only with extreme caution. Used carelessly, they can cause painful, possibly severe injuries. To help use fireworks more safely, the following recommendations are offered:

•Remember that fireworks are not toys for children. The sparkler, considered by many the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. They cannot appreciate the danger involved and cannot act correctly in case of an emergency.

•If you permit older children to use fireworks, be sure they use them only under close adult supervision. Do not allow any running or horse play while they are being used.

•Before using any firework, read and follow all warning instructions printed on the label.

•The sale, storage, possession, or use of fireworks of any description on an Army reservation or property, including Army-owned housing areas, is prohibited. Rockets, signal flares and similar pyrotechnic devices which are officially used by the Army will be handled and stored in accordance with pertinent directives and Army regulations.

•Attendance at the post fireworks display on the Fourth of July is encouraged by post officials and supervised by professional personnel as well as the Fort Benning Fire Department. Through this public celebration, people have the opportunity to enjoy the fireworks display on post rather than breaking the law and possibly injuring themselves and others.

post briefs

Infantry Ball set — The 1997 Infantry Ball will be at 6 p.m Wednesday at the Columbus Iron Works' South Hall.

Tot Town will be open for ball attendees needing child care.

203rd FSB to change command — The 203rd Forward Support Battalion will change command at 9 a.m. Tuesday on Dickman Field. Lt. Col. William G. Mason relinquishes command to Lt. Col. James M. Joyner.

Mason's next assignment is at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Joyner's last assignment was chief of staff at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

75th to change command — The 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 20 on York Field.

The public is invited to attend but must respond by calling 545-2685 if planning to do so.

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FEMA warns against fraud

Federal Emergency Management Agency

With the coming of the 1997 hurricane season, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) warned aggressive action will be taken against any criminal attempt to defraud the federal government in connection with disaster aid for hurricane victims.

According to Paul J. Lillis, assistant inspector general for the Investigations Division of FEMA's Office of the Inspector General, the vast majority of people seeking disaster aid are legally entitled to apply for it. However, he noted that 48 individuals were either arrested or convicted over the last 20 months for disaster-related fraud resulting in more than $19 million in fines, restitution and other federal savings.

"As another hurricane season begins, we find these criminal actions particularly significant because they serve as a remainder that the federal government will arrest and prosecute anyone who attempts to gain illegally from other people's tragic losses," Lillis said.

He emphasized that theft of government property or claiming false hurricane losses are felony charges and carry a maximum five-year prison term and a possible $250,000 fine.

Lillis noted that two ongoing federal investigative task forces in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands are expected to produce additional indictments and arrests. The task forces formed to pursue fraud in connection with Hurricane Hugo in 1989 and Hurricane Marilyn in 1995 already have led to several successful prosecutions, Lillis said.

FEMA's OIG is responsible for investigating agency programs and operations, including fraudulent applications for presidentially declared disaster assistance. Prosecution of fraud cases is brought by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Lillis said that anyone who is aware of criminal activity regarding FEMA disaster assistance can anonymously report the information directly to the OIG by calling the toll-free hotline at (800) 323-8603. The hotline is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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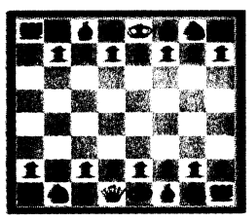
Special tent sale phones 653-6844 or 653-6845

FRIDAY 10 - 9
SATURDAY 10 - 7
SUNDAY 1 - 6

A donation will be made to The Children's Miracle Network for each vehicle purchased during the tent sale.

SPORTS

sports shorts



Chess players compete — The 1997 U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Chess Tournament will be at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, at 10 a.m. June 21.

The tournament is restricted to active duty military personnel only, acting as a lead up to the All-Army Chess Championships to be conducted at Fort Belvoir, Va.

To be eligible for the All-Army competition, a U.S. Chess Federation rating of 1,800 or higher must be achieved.

For more information about this tournament or a more leisurely game of chess, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or call Chris Winterman, chief, Recreation Centers Branch, Community Recreation Division, at 544-9324.



Basketball tournament to take place — Youth Services will conduct a Father and Son Two-on-Two Basketball Tournament from 1 to 2:30 p.m. June 14 for youth family members ages 9 to 12.

Another tournament will take place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for teenagers 13 to 18.

Play will be at the Youth Services Main Gym, Building 1055.



Dependents golf tourney set — The military stopped calling family members "dependents" long ago, but next week, Fort Benning will play host to the Dependents' Golf Tournament.

Women dependents from all the services and throughout the globe will assemble at Fort Benning beginning Sunday to find out who the best dependent golfer is.

For the past two years, that person has been Jane Cook, an Army dependent. Cook dethroned Patty Moore in 1995, but Moore, a Marine Corps dependent, who won in 1988, 1990, 1991 and 1994, will be back to reclaim the title of "Best Dependent Golfer."

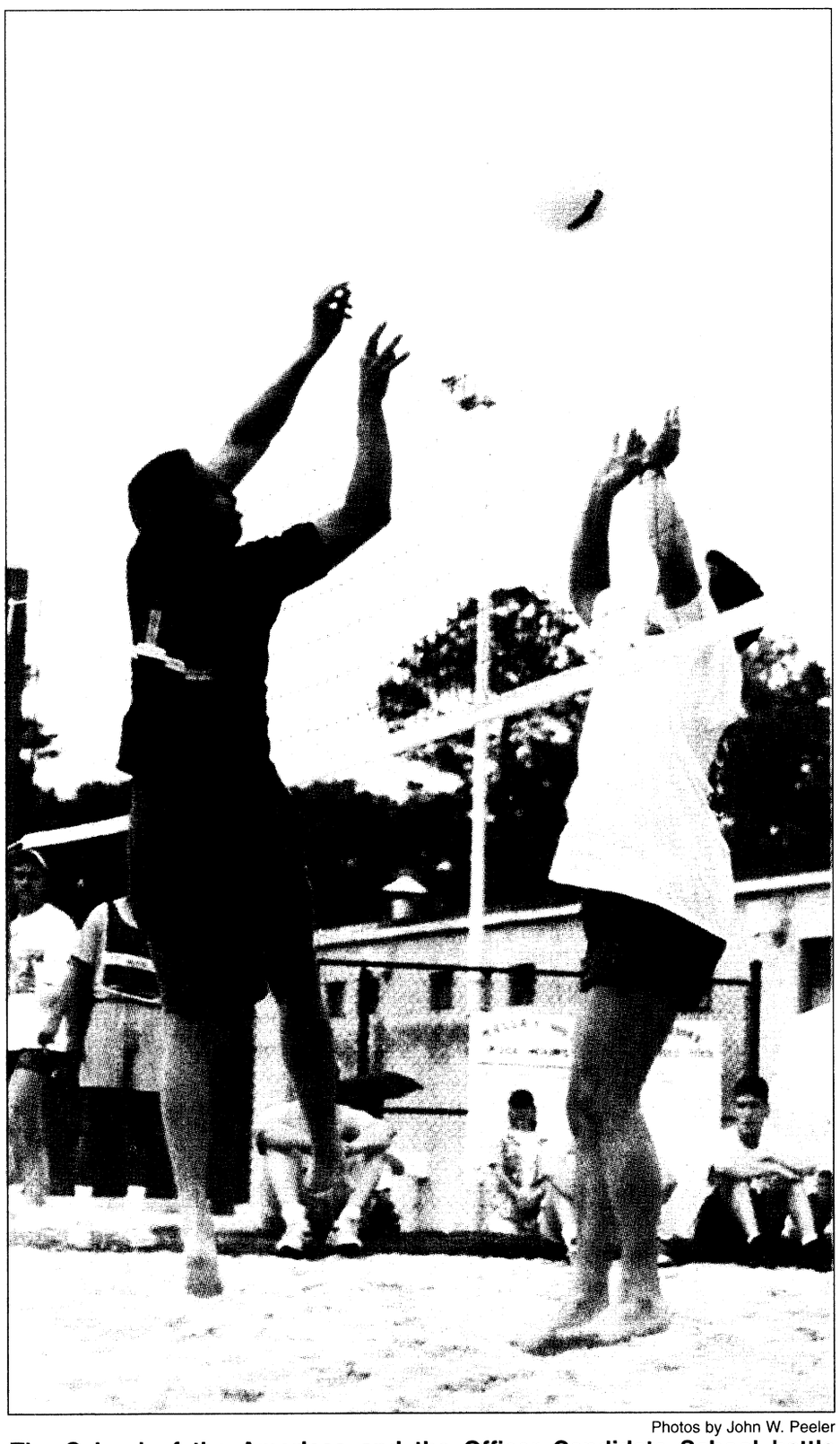
They will be competing against 158 women, all determined to win.

The women will spend Sunday and Monday getting to know Fort Benning's Follow Me Pineside course. The 54-hole tournament begins Tuesday and concludes Thursday.

The winners will be recognized at an awards banquet at the Officers' Club Thursday.

The tournament celebrates its 35th anniversary this year. It was founded by Col. Gerhard Schriever and his wife Zada because country clubs in the vicinity of our nation's capitol did not welcome military wives at their tournaments.

The Dependents' Golf Tournament takes place each year, with a different installation sponsoring the tournament. This is the second time Fort Benning has sponsored the event. The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association is this year's sponsor, along with club professional George Cliff.



Photos by John W. Peeler

The School of the Americas and the Officer Candidate School battle during the volleyball competition at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Monday. The School of the Americas came from behind to win the match.



Ray Olford takes his shot in the shot put event at Doughboy Stadium Wednesday in the track and field competition.

Battle for Commander's Trophy concludes today

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Military Appreciation Week, initially threatened by bad weather, got into full swing Monday with a full range of athletic events at various locations around Fort Benning.

The week's athletic events culminate today with a family picnic beginning at 11 a.m. at York Field. Following the picnic, an awards ceremony will be conducted to present the Commander's Trophy, "Follow Me" Cup and the Benning Team Cup.

Two major events left in the competition are the "Burn the General Run," which starts today at 7:30 a.m. at York Field, and the "Fit to Win" events that begin at 11 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

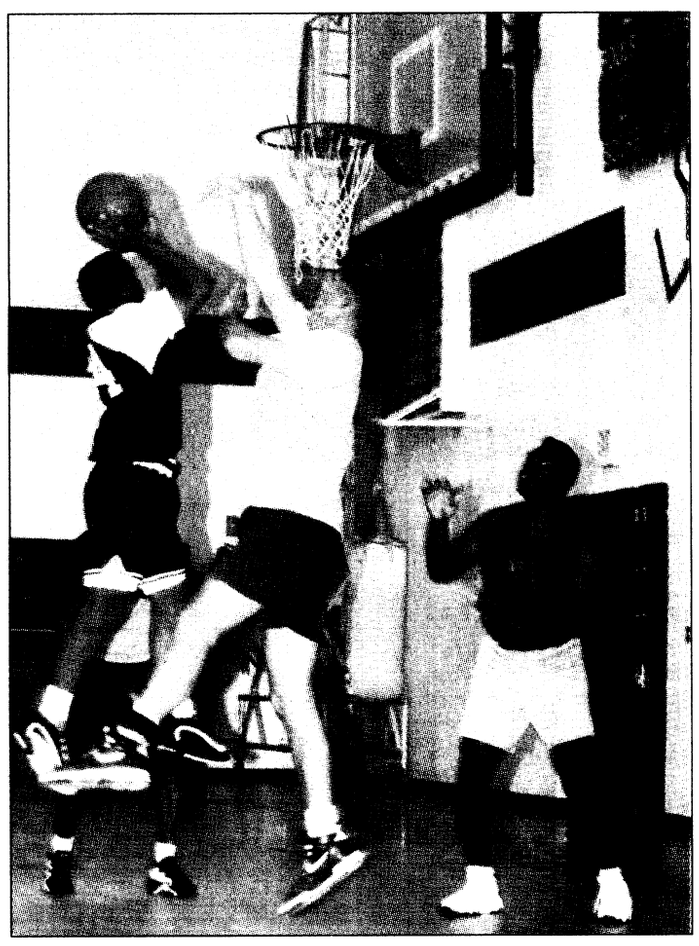
The "Burn the General Run" will start and finsh at York Field. The Commanding General will start 30 meters in front of the participants with the object of the run being to beat the general on the three-mile course.

Every runner in the event will receive a certificate at the finsh.

Event's in the "Fit to Win" competition include the 100-meter dash preliminaries at 11 a.m., push ups at 11:45 a.m., one-mile run at 1 p.m., tug o' war at 1:30 p.m. and the 100-meter finals at 2:30 p.m.

Entrants for the competition should report one hour prior to the event starting time.

The top prize, the Commander's Trophy, will be awarded to the overall unit winner at the awards ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m. today.



The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (blue), and Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, battle during a preliminary bracket game of the three-on-three basketball tournament at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center Monday.

Hall of famer conducts autograph session at Fort Benning

Major League Baseball Players Alumni

PITTSBURGH — Hall of Fame baseball great Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a key member of the A's and Yankees' pitching staffs of the World Series teams of the mid-1970s, will sign autographs Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Commissary.

The bigger the game, the better he pitched. That is what is inscribed on Catfish Hunter's Hall of Fame plaque. Nicknamed Catfish for effect by A's owner Charles O. Finley, he immediately went to the major leagues from high school. May 8, 1968, against Minnesota, he pitched the American League's first regular-season perfect game in 46 years.

In 1970, Hunter tied for the American League lead with 40 starts. He then won 21 games each season from 1971 to 1973, and his .750 winning percentage in 1972 and .808 in 1973 led the American League. In 1974, he won the Cy Young Award; his 25 wins tied him for the American League lead, and his 2.49 ERA stood alone at the top. In each of those four seasons, Oakland won their division, and three times were World Champions. Hunter was 4-0 with one save in seven World Series games with the A's.

In 1975 with the Yankees, Hunter went 23-14, tying him once again for the American League lead. He led the Yankees to back-to-back World Series victories in 1977 and 1978.

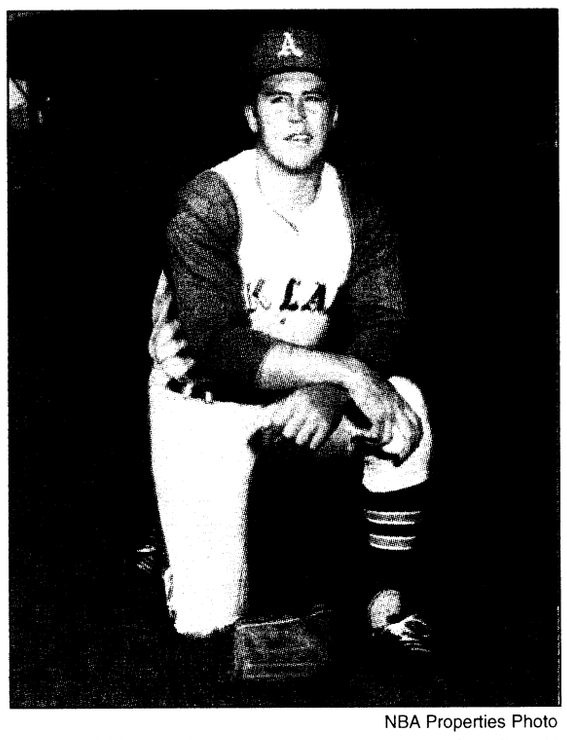
He holds Oakland's all-time top spots in wins (161), starts (340), innings (2,456), shutouts (31) and strikeouts (1,520).

The autograph session is part of the Campbell's Legends of Baseball Tour Sweepstakes. Hunter, an eight-time All-Star who pitched a perfect game in 1968, is joining 14 other Major League Baseball greats who will tour more than 60 military bases throughout the United States, Europe and Asia during the months of June and July as part of the Legends of Baseball Tour.

In addition to obtaining autographs from some of the greatest players in Major League Baseball history, the tour provides military personnel and their families an opportunity to register for a vacation for four to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The sweepstakes is open only to authorized military patrons and their immediate family members.

A total of seven family vacations will be awarded during the sweepstakes. Each winning family will be hosted by two Major League Baseball legends.

"The baseball legends autograph sessions provide unique opportunities for our players to meet their fans, up close and personal," Brooks Robinson, president of the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association, said.



NBA Properties Photo

Hall of Fame baseball great Jim "Catfish" Hunter will sign autographs Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Commissary.

OUTDOORS

Bass pro develops new spinner bait

By D. Hegel and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Professional bass tournament angler Guy Eaker is reinventing the wheel — after it's been re-invented practically on an annual basis for the past 40 years.

In other words, Eaker is designing a new spinner bait.

"It's tough," the veteran angler said, "but believe it or not, no one has ever really made a spinner bait the way I want it, not even the companies I've designed lures for.

"This time, it's going to be produced just the way I want it, and I believe bass fishermen will notice the difference."

Eaker's expertise with blade baits is well-known, and his new lure will feature several noticeable changes from past spinner baits.

"The first things I designed into the lure were two special grooves along the bottom of the head that will add stability to the spinner bait, especially as you fish it through brush," he said. "This is where many spinner baits will flip over and you'll lose strike opportunities.

"I fish spinner baits through brush all the time and many of my strikes come just as the lure breaks free of the limbs, but a lot of the spinner baits now on the market will roll over after they nick a branch because they aren't very stable as slow speeds."

Another design change the pro has incorporated in his new lure is offset blades. The hole through which each blade is attached to the blade wire is slightly off-center, which results in better vibration. Because the blades are off-set differently, Eaker has also created a spinner bait in which the two blades spin in opposite directions.

"Another thing I've done is insist the manufacturer use .035-diameter wire, which, when combined with the off-set blades, creates even more vibration," Eaker said. "The entire lure vibrates, not just the blades."

Eaker has also designed the lure with a slightly longer head wire, which permits the lure to be fished extremely fast without rolling.

"Spinner baits are among the most versatile of all bass lures," the North Carolina angler said, "but they're versatile only if they're properly designed. Just small changes in different parts of the lure really do effect that versatility, too.

"I'm trying to make my spinner bait as versatile as possible."

Eaker plans to have the spinner bait produced in 1/4-, 3/8-, and 1/2- ounce sizes. These are his favorite sizes and are also the three sizes most often used by the tournament pros. The new spinner bait should be available by early spring.

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips

— Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that offer canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park

June 14

Enjoy an easy trip down the Towaliga River in Jackson, Ga., the second Saturday of each month.

Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

State parks post fishing tournaments —

The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

June 7

A children's fishing rodeo takes place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at James H. Floyd State Park, Summerville.

The long-awaited reopening of the 16-acre lake finally arrives.

Anglers 14 and younger can compete for prizes. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served after the rodeo.

Bring your own fishing gear and bait (no minnows). There is no charge for the tournament.

For more information, call 857-0826.

A children's fishing rodeo is from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at Magnolia Springs State Park, Millen.

Children 15 and younger can try their luck on three stocked lakes while competing for various prizes. Pre-registration required. The tournament is free.

For more information, call (912) 982-1660.

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Would you like to buy great gifts or collectables for yourself or resale? Send 8.95 certified check or money order for a full-color w/over 3500 beautiful items. Cost will be refunded the 1st $100 purchase. CNI Merchandise, PO Box 7, Villa Ria, Ga. **30180-0007. (P20)**

Help Wanted

PARK RANGERS! Game Wardens, park police. $6-20 per hour. Year round positions for men and women. Call M-F 8am-9pm CST 504-429-9231 ext. 4707 P 22 (P6)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

Part-time person, Sat & Sun, apply at Sand Hill T-shirt shop, see mgr. 687-4758 (P27)

Lost & found

Lost: black shar-pei near Uchee Creek, beloved family pet, please call 682-6686

Child Care

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Experience the benefits of flexible intercultural child care! Carefully screened and trained, English speaking au pairs with legal US visas. Avg. $220 per wk. for any size family.
For more info call:
Cathrin Holdeman (706) 561-9237
Gov't designated, non-profit organization (P7/25)

Child care needed in our Custer Terr. home M-F, non smoker w/driver's license, no couch potatoes. 685-0217

Sitter needed for 1 yr. old, Sat & Sun., 7:30-7pm. non-smoker, prefer licensed provider. 687-0576 (27)

College mom needs affordable quality child care for 3, prefer licensed provider. 687-1406 (20)

Sitter needed for infant in my home, full-time, some nights/weekends. 683-9139 (13)

Nanny wanted 4 days a week in my home for 3 & 1 yr. olds, must have own transportation. 562-9949 (6)

Wanted

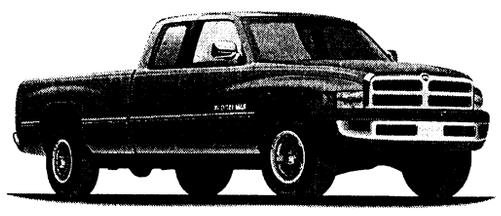
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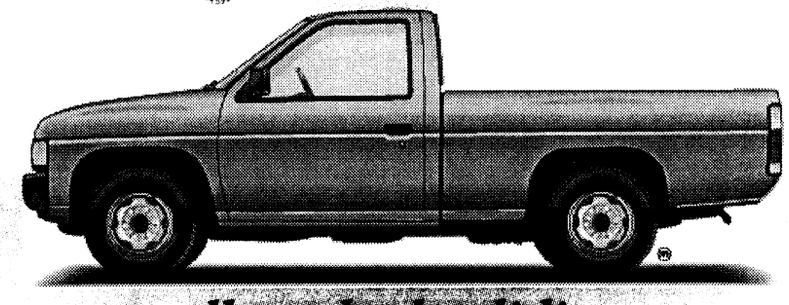
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1997 Regular Cab V.T.P. Pick-up

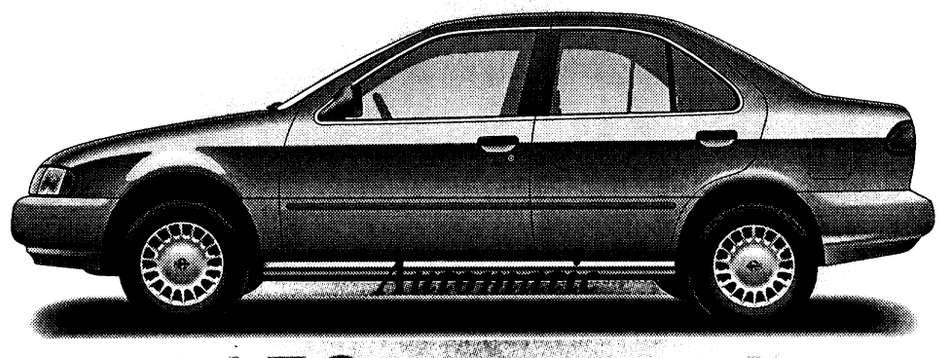


A/C, cassette, alloy wheels, sliding rear windows

$99 per mo.

24 Month closed-end lease, 12,000 miles per year 10¢ excess, $1503.11 Due at lease signing with approved credit, Wells Fargo Bank - residual $9212.26 plus tax.

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE

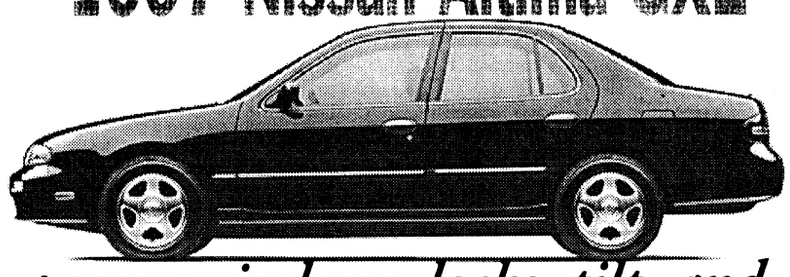


$159 per month

30 month closed-end lease through Wells Fargo, 12000 miles per year, 10¢ in excess, $1619.68 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual values $9527.32 plus tax, tag & title

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1997 Nissan Altima GXE



Auto, power windows, locks, tilt, and cruise

$187.00 per month

36 month closed-end lease through Nissan Motor Acceptance, 12000 miles per year, 10¢ in excess 1,667.56 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual $12,594.67 plus tax, tag, and title

1997 Nissan Pathfinder XE



2wd, auto, CD, A/C, alloy wheels, P. windows and locks, tilt & cruise

$269.00 per month

36 month closed-end lease through Nissan Motor Acceptance, 12000 miles per year, 12¢ in excess 1,854.65 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual $18,535.55 plus tax, tag, and title

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LaGRANGE GA

660-9070
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or
(706) 884-1744

Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wanted: sewing machine, child's wagon, "Little Mermaid" video. 682-3118.

Lady & the Tramp, Prince & the Pauper. 685-9290 (20)

Wanted: Artificial trees or plants, 687-6357. (6)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

110 A Sisler Lp. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

855 C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, multi-family

146 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-2, multi-family

114 Dublinsky St. (Perkins Place) 8-2

309 D 1st Div. Rd. (Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

403 C Bjornstad (E. Main Post) 8-1, multi-family

509 Wichersham St (E. Main Post) 8-12, ETSing

Appliances

PCSing June 13th, must sell white Whirlpool washer & dryer, $250/firm. 685-0474 (13)

Amana side by side refrigerator, 93 model, ice maker, $600. 689-4485 (20)

2 refrigerators, dorm size, $50/ea. 687-5593 (27)

Gas dryer, $100. 687-8250 (20)

Sears washing machine, 2 years old w/ maintenance agreement, 15 lb capacity. $300. 480-0577. (6)

Sears refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side, 22 cu. ft., frostless, door water. 5 years old. $500. 480-0577. (6)

2 yr. old washer/dryer by Whirlpool, new cond., $400. 682-8636 (13)

Sears upright freezer, 4 yrs. old. 569-6431 (27)

Heavy duty Kenmore washer, like new, $150. 689-2707 (6)

Children's Items

Kolcraft carriage stroller, never used, still in box, $50. 689-3588 (13)

Bouncy seat, $10, baby clothes, odds & ends. 321-9171 (20)

Lion King comforter, sheet & curtain set, $35, Barney comforter and sheet set, $20. 685-9057 (27)

Fisher Price kitchen set w/play food & dishes, $45. 683-9397 (27)

White Cosco crib w/mattress, baby Loony Toons sheets set, used twice, $150/firm. 687-4717 (20)

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Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

Electronics

Brother Whisper Writer inkjet word processor. $200/obo. 682-6981. (6)

Sony Playstation, 2 controllers, 4 games & memory card. $300 obo. 683-0533. (13)

2 15" Cerwin Vegas & 2 500 watt majestic amps, $400. 682-5872 (20)

Magnavox 25" console color TV, $150, Brother word processor, $160. 683-9154 after 5pm. (27)

Epson FX185 IBM compatible printer, 9 pin dot matrix, full spreadsheet size, good cond., $25. 682-6091 (13)

Pentium 100mhz computer, 55.6 modem, 24 MG RAM, sound card, 8X Mitsum CD ROM & more. 1000, Carver Preamp, $150. 569-8425 (13)

26" console TV, $100. 685-0668 (13)

Firearms

44 mag Colt Anaconda, stainless steel, never fired. 687-9930 (27)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Dining table w/ 6 chairs, hutch, server, ivory, $650/obo. 685-3305 (27)

Brass & glass table w/ 4 cushioned chairs, $250, queen brass bed, $160, black lacquer mother of pearl coffee table, $400, Crossroad Hummel figurine, $370. 682-3118. (6)

Rutan dinette, $250, antique oak secretary, $750. 687-8250 (20)

Sofa & loveseat, good cond., $300. 687-8325 (20)

Large sofa, $50. 569-9345 (13)

25" Zenith color console TV, $25, solid wood 6 pc. LR suite, $300, twin mattress & springs, $50. 687-5504 (20)

Bunk bed, iron red, twin top, full bottom, mattress, $250Full size bed with mattress & headboard, good condition. $100. 687-9636. (6)

New style European sectional couch & arm chair, 6 mos. old, pd. $3000, asking $1300/obo. 689-3034 (6)

Metal bunkbed, red, top twin, bottom full, $75, king size comforter w/2 pillow cases & curtains, $40. 687-5316 (27)

German schrank, $1200, grandfather clock, $650, both 2 yrs old, nice cond., prices neg., couch & loveseat, good cond. $250. 689-3774 (13)

Microwave cart, $40, 2 drawer file cabinet, $30, park bench, $30, rocking chair, $10, video shelf, $10, toddler bike, $10. 685-0355 (20)

Sleeper sofa, $380, round dining room table w/ 4 chairs, $260, queen mattress & frame, $120, twin mattress & frame, $100, 2 glider rockers, $140, washer, $120. 561-1459. (6)

Antique desk. 689-4710 (13)

Miscellaneous

Little Tykes tugboat sandbox, $25, whale teeter-totter, $5, art easel, $10, vanity, $10. 682-7112 (20)

Solid maple rectangular kitchen table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs, $175, Nordictrack Pro, $350, toddler bed w/side rails, $25, desk, $75, Little Tykes doll house, $45. 685-0479 (20)

Queen size bed, 4 wheel dolly. 687-9930 (27)

Dress blues, size 40R, best offer. 682-7166. (13)

Antique chair, silver setting, brand new Singer sewing machine & cabinet, will separate. 561-3425 (27)

SNES w/12 games and other add ons, $100, new CardioGlide, $120/obo. 685-2066 (20)

143' chain link fence w/gate & accessories, $150. 687-5593 (27)

Privacy fence, $175, race car bed with mattress, $150, portable dishwasher w/ chopping block top, $200, end tables, $25. 685-8144. (6)

Extra large dog kennel, $35, server 20 printer cart refill, $10, college scholarship program, $200, couch w/2 chairs, $100, 25' console TV, $100. 628-7328 (27)

Wedding dress, white beaded, size 10, kitchen table & 4 chairs, 12x15 carpet, long black fitted formal dress, size 10. 685-4905. (6)

Fischer VCR, $45, toddler bed, white, $15, double stroller, $12. 685-8675 (27)

Crib mattress, jr. golf set, table lamps, personal electrolysis devise, foot bath massager. 683-9139 (13)

Solid oak aquarium, table w/bookshelf, $50, 19" TV, $50, babybed, $50, bassinette, $20, 2 carriers, $20/ea. 321-9171. (20)

Sears lawn mower, 22" cut, 5.5 hp, self-propelled w/ mulcher, 2 years old. maintenance agreement, $200. 480-0577. (6)

5 Large area rugs, fits rooms in field grade quarters, most like new. 685-8436 (20)

70 foot chain link fence, 682-7125. (6)

Civil War Union Infantry print, 'Lions fo the Roundtop' by Don Troini, $650/obo. 683-0810 (27)

100 foot chain link fence, with 1 gate, $50. 689-3927, ask for Bethann Ray. (6)

Queen size sofa sleeper, $300, floor lamp, $10, 2 video stands, $10/ea, utility cart, $10, coffee table, $10, maternity clothes, $10/all, 5 piece dinette, $45, dog kennel, 6'x8'x21', $450. 689-9972 (27)

Lots left over from yard sale, clothes, canning jars & lots more. Call 324-1865 for info. (6)

20 gallon fish tank w/stand, complete, $50, Sesame Street baby bedding, $75, medium size dog house, $20. 685-9574 (27)

Backyard awning and carpet to fit Perkins Place, prices neg. 689-1796 (13)

Jenny Lind crib, walnut stain $25, NorticTrack, Walk-fit 5000, almost new, $300. 291-0332 (6)

Carpets, must sell by 6/10, PCSing, 2.5 yrs old, slate blue, 12'x16.5', berber off-white, 11.5'x13.5', light pink, 9'x11', $50/ea. or $125/all. 687-4474 (27)

B&W TV w/AM-FM cass., $60, bike rack $15, 2 book shelves, $40, mini blinds, $5/ea. 685-0355 (20)

Couch, large Franklin sectional, less than 2 yrs old, hide-a-bed & recliner, pd. $1400, sell $600, comforter set, queen, shams & curtains, nice cond., $40. 685-8144 (27)

Fence 185' w/2 gates, available June 1, $175, car top carrier, $25, lawn mower, $30/obo, wood pallets, $2/ea. 685-2066

6 drawer wooden dresser, $30, girls bike, $10, foam back draperies, $10 per panel. 687-9679 (27)

Father's Day present, Russian night vision goggles w/carrying case & English manual. 297-6772 (6)

Carpet, black/grey marble, no pad, fits Custer Terr LR, 1 yr. old, $150/firm. 687-4717 (20)

18" Sony sattelite dish w/receiver, very good cond., PCSing, must sell, $300/obo. 687-8699 (27)

Weight bench w/weights, $125, car cover, $15, radio/stereo/turntable, $60. 687-3818 (13)

BMX bike parts, make offer. 448-1756 (20)

Girls bike, $7, girls skates, $2, girls clothes sz. 6 & 8, boys clothes 12-24 mos., crib w/o mattress, $35. 682-0945 (13)

Black kitchen table w/chairs, $250, 12'x15' white carpet, $100, 2 men's nugget wedding bands, $200/both. 683-9255 (13)

5 rugs, all fit Miller Lp housing, $320/all or will separate. 687-9857 after 6 (13)

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COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INST	PREREQ
ACC202	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II	5	T/TH	2020-2235	PARKS	ACC201
BIO105	ENVIORNMENTAL STUDIES	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TERRY	NONE
BIO124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	T/TH	1730-2015	TERY	$35 LAB FEE BIO 123
CRJ200	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH	NONE
CRJ104	JUV DELINQ AND PROCEDURES	5	T/TH	2020-2235	POWELL	NONE
DAP200	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PARKS	NONE
DSE099	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH II	5	M/W	2020-2235	Mac Donald	* PLACEMENT EXAM
DSMO97	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	Salter	* PLACEMENT EXAM
ENG101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	1800-2015	HILL	* PLACEMENT EXAM
ENG101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	2020-2235	PFLANZ	* PLACEMENT EXAM
ENG102	COMPOSITION II	5	M,T,W,TH	1200-1250	HILL	ENG 101
ENG107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	T	1800-2000	PFLANZ	NONE
ENG261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	2020-2235	LANDEN	NONE
GMC100	PREP FOR SUCCESS	2	W	1800-2000	Mac Donald	NONE
HIS121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	M/W	1800-2015	KAUFMAN	NONE
HIS122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	M/W	2020-2235	KAUFMAN	NONE
MAT100	INTRO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER	* PLACEMENT EXAM
MAT100	INTRO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M,T,W,TH	1200-1250	LUMLEY	* PLACEMENT EXAM
MAT109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER	* PLACEMENT EXAM
MUS193	MUSIC APPRECIATION	2	M	0900-1300	POPE	NONE
PED115	BEGINNING GOLF	2	T/TH	1800-2015	TBA	$15 LAB FEE
PLS101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	T/TH	1800-2015	JOHNSON	NONE
PLS101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JOHNSON	NONE
PSY200	INTRO PSYCHOLOGY	5	SAT (5 SESSONS)	1800-2015	PEAVY	NONE
SOC202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2		0900-1300	BUCK	NONE

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The Bayonet Classifieds

RCA Handicam Pro8, w/all accessories & tripod, $350/obo, Wagner pro power spray, $25, Acme men's boots, 8 1/2, tan/brown, new, $50, Bolle sunglasses, new, pd. $85, asking $50/obo. 448-1756 (20)

Couch & loveseat, $250. 685-1137 (20)

Chain link fence, best offer, washer & dryer, $50/both. 682-4252 (27)

6 mo. old mattress & box spring, pd. $600, asking $150/obo. 689-9751 (13)

13" color TV, good cond., $100, lawn mower, $50. 685-3542 (27)

Harley Davidson leather jacket, $50/obo, oak rocking chair, $50/obo, ent. center, holds 36" TV, $250/obo. 687-5104 (6)

Sports Equip.

Stairmaster, Sears brand, w/monitor, $60. 568-1111 (20)

Lifestep 5500 step machine, pd. $2400, asking $1200/obo. 682-8767 (20)

Must sell - PCSing overseas, Soloflex w/all attachments, $350/obo. 682-3241 (13)

Weight bench with weights, $100 obo. 683-0533. (13)

Rowing machine, $30, like new, PCSing & must sell. 685-0187. (13)

ProForm 760 electromagnetic exercise bike, triple action, exc. cond., $200. 685-8269 (20)

2 bikes, 1 woman's, 1 man's, $50/ea. 682-8390 (13)

Lifestyler fitness treadmill, hardly used, space maker, low mileage, $350. 682-2024 (27)

Jake's ab & back plus, $25 689-4710 (13)

Musical Inst.

Kawii organ, exc. cond., $500. 685-8675 (27)

Guitars for sale, Ibanez Artstar hollowbody, $400, Washburn acoustic 12-string, $300, Squier Stratocaster, $150. 687-7825 (6)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Large Alaskan Malamute/Pyranese mix dog, loveable, needs good loving home, prefer no kids, For interview call 689-5284, serious inquiries only. (6)

2 female lab mixes, spayed, 2 yrs old, shots, to good home. 685-0479 (27)

11 mo old male shitzu, black/white, to good home. 682-4876 (27)

German shepherd, female, 1 yr., needs fenced yard, good home only. 689-2643 (20)

Mixed puppies to good home, mother golden retriever, 6 wks old. 685-3542 (27)

Fluffy, loveable, 1 yr old kitty, B/W, female, needs good home, housecat. 685-9653 (13)

English Cocker, full-blooded, 2 years old, good with kids, free to good home. 571-9317. (6)

Free kittens, 3 female, 7 wks. old. 685-2425 after 5. (6)

Rottweiler mix puppies & 2 baby rabbits, white & brown, to good home. 855-3386 (13)

Boston terrier/cocker spaniel mix, house broken, very loving, to good home. 682-7069 (6)

Russian blue, male, neutered, all shots, good w/kids & other animals, good disposition, indoor cat, to good home. 689-3588 (27)

Cat & mini chihuahua & mini doberman, to good home. 685-1137 (20)

Black lab/Australian Shepherd mix puppies, 2 males, to good home. 689-1867 (6)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilian.

Pomeranian pups, AKC, vet checked, parents under 5lbs., three males, one female, $350/ea., dep. will hold till June 22. Call Brenda (Montgomery, AL) at 334-285-5782 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends (P27)

14 mo. old quarterhorse, registered gelding, good blood lines, $800. For more info call 569-0690 (13)

Real estate for sale

3BR, 2BA, 20 min. from post, VA eligible only, 6.5% fixed mortgage, serious inquiries only. 568-6611 lv. msg. (6)

By owner - 4BR, 2BA, 9 acres, deck, fenced yard, 5 yrs. old, Cussta, $79,000. 989-3085 (P6)

For sale by owner - North, 3/2, brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large game room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. Low $80's. 706-663-4640 (T)

3BR, 2BA, GR in N. Columbus, near schools/daycare, 1500 sq. ft., only 2.5 yrs. old, $86,000 or assume loan. 562-0603 (13)

Unique 3BR, 2.5BA, wooded creek lot, S. Harris, 20 min from post, exc. schools, low taxes, call for details, $143,500. 321-8265 (6)

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

Mobile homes

95 Fleetwood 2BR, 2BA CH&A skirted, shaded fenced yard w/deck included w/down payment, take over pymts of $243/mo. 689-1437 (6)

On lot in Harris County near Cataula, great schools, 10 minutes from Main Street Village just off Hwy. 27. $8,000. Call Nancy at 582-2521 or 563-1238. (6)

Motorcycles

81 Custom Magnum 400, 8900 orig miles, must see, great shape, $1800/obo. 687-7447 (27)

81 Kawasaki 750 LTD, $650. 687-1096 (27)

83 YZ-250 dirt bike, $600/obo. (912)649-5921. (13)

88 Harley Davidson, 883 Sportster, XLT, 10,767 mi., elect. start, clean, runs good, saddlebag attachments. $6500/obo. 682-4283.(20)

97 750 Yamaha Virago, 6 mos. left on warranty, $5000. 569-7944 (20)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

14 foot fishing boat, $200/obo. (912)649-5921. (13)

16' Aluminum boat w/trailer, Mercury 9.8hp motor, trolling motor, marine battery & fish finder, $800. 545-6691 (20)

Minn Kota trolling motor, $60. PCSing & must sell. 685-0187. (13)

Portable 2-man Bass Hunter boat with electric motor, battery charger, life jackets, ideal for small lakes. $350 682-3855. (6)

95 Challenger bass boat, 90hp, mercury, less than 30 hrs, mont cond., 2 depth fish finders, trolling motor, 3 lock-in storage compartments. 297-6772 (13)

70 Singfisher, 40hp motor, new trolling motor & accessories. $1,500. 687-9269.

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

95 Ranger R72, w/ Yamaha 115 hp, mint condition, fully loaded, few hours, 3 year warranty on engine, many extras, asking payoff of $13,000. 989-1270. (6)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Auto parts

One set Michelin 205 70 R15 tires, $75, 1 short bed pickup cover, $50. 685-8230 (13)

Supra rims, best offer, 682-7166 (13)

5 McLean rims w/tricut spinner, $600/obo. 685-9892 after 5 (2)

Autos for sale

VW rail buggy, mag wheels, new brakes, new motor, $1000. 297-2775 (6)

65 Dodge Dart, good shape, runs, many new parts, $700. 689-4420 (20)

81 VW Rabbit convertible, good cond. $3000/obo. 323-8777 (13)

83 Buick Regal, runs great, new brakes & tires, tune up. $1,200/obo. 685-3305.

87 Chevy Spectrum, exc. cond., 4 dr., grey, $700. 689-1785 (6)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114

89 Nissan Sentra, low miles, AM/FM cass., exc. mechanical cond. and body. $1800/obo. 569-8425 (13)

91 Ford Taurus GL, fully loaded, exc. cond., take over payments or pay off. 685-0023 (20)

93 Mercury Topaz, loaded, high miles, $3500. 989-1379 (30)

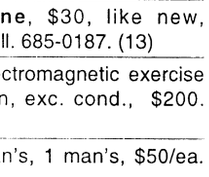
93 Pontiac Bonneville SE, 4 dr., 30K, cruise, all power, ABS, fog lights, stereo pkg., all leather. Call Sean, 569-9818

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, must see and test drive. 687-7853 (13)

95 Ford Escort wagon, exc. cond., under warranty, $9000. 685-3447 (27)

95 Nissan Sentra XE, 4 doors, auto, airbags, white, 29k miles, like new, $9,800/obo. 561-1459. (6)

96 Ford Contour GL, air, cruise, AM/FM cass., white, like new, low pay off. 682-2736 after 6. (T)

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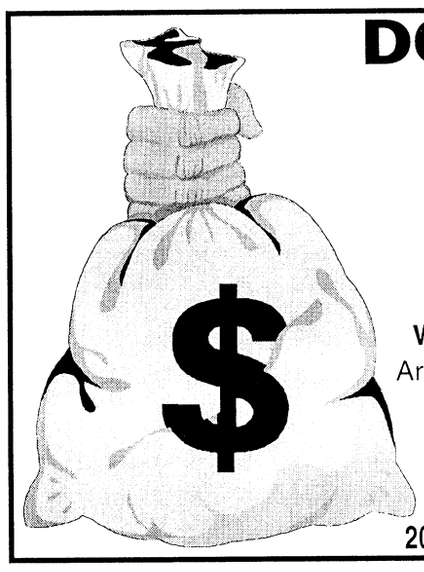
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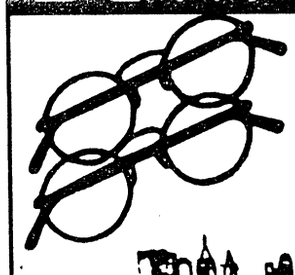
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

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

Classifieds

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan, black, auto, 4 cylinder, deluxe, 120k miles, PCSing & must sell. Price neg. 685-2999. (30)

95 Ford Windstar GL, all power, new tires, $14,500. 685-8230 (20)

Trucks for sale

75 Ford F100 4x4, runs good, needs some work, $1500/obo. 687-5893 or page 576-0198 (30)

81 Ford F-150, runs good, looks good, $1200/obo. 682-2189 before 8pm (13)

81 F150 Stepside, canary yellow, project truck, 351M w/FMX auto trans, runs, still lots to do, $2500/or trade for camper or boat. 660-1881 (30)

82 Dodge Rampage, 2.5 liter engine, 5 spd., needs clutch, $1000/obo. 321-1705 (30)

91 Toyota 4Runner, V6, loaded, 4x4, new tires, shocks & brakes, $14,000. 989-1379 (30)

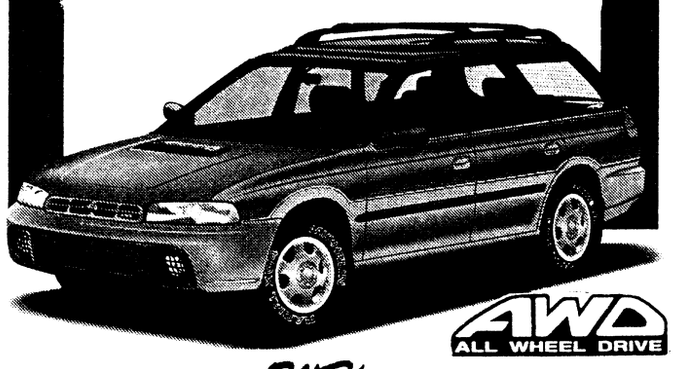
93 Z-71, fully loaded, black, alarm, $16,500/neg. 689-4485

93 Isuzu Rodeo, 5 spd., cass., alarm, 65K, great cond., $13,500. 682-3705 (6)

97 Jeep Wrangler, white/tan, $500 cash, assume $315.25/mo pymt., must sell, PCSing. 682-6250 (6)

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Check out the movie review and what's showing at area theatres on page D-2

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 6, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Boy Scouts seek volunteers — The Chattahoochee Chapter of Boy Scouts of America is seeking volunteers to help with summer camp.

The camp will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 16 to July 20 and the boys range in age from 11 to 18 years old.

For more information, call Scott Wacter at 327-2634 or Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070.

YAC plans job workshop — Youth Services will sponsor a youth job workshop from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. The workshop is open to youths from 15 to 18 years old and takes place at the Main Post Youth Center, Building 1056.

The workshop is supported by the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, the Equal Opportunity Office's Black Employment Program and Army Community Services.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3607.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m June 20 in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Childcare is provided, however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Technology Expo to take place at Fort Benning — The 1997 Fort Benning Technology Exposition will feature multimedia, networking, imaging, notebooks and laptops, graphics workstations, hardware and software printers, geographical information systems, electronic projection displays, communication products and more.

The Exposition takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The event is free and a complimentary light buffet will be provided.

Enlisted Wives' Club to meet — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club will conduct a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 7th Floor Nurse's Conference Room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

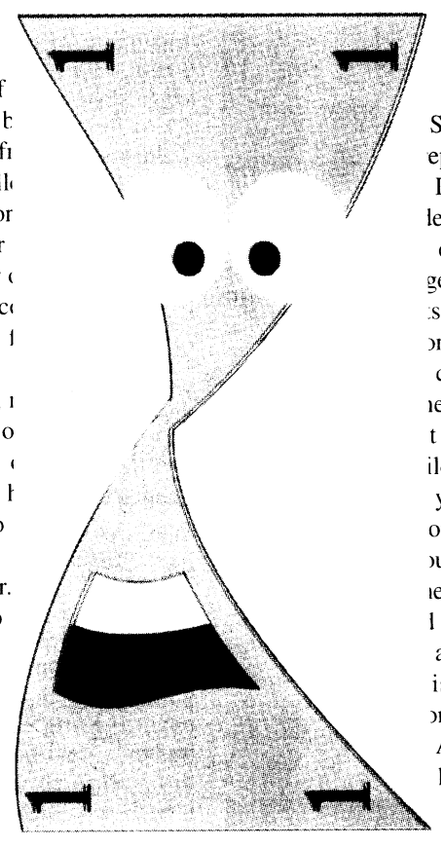
Childcare is provided during meeting times but those interested need to call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444 by Monday.

school & youth stuff

GRANTS, LOANS

Tips for financing education

The Georgia Society of CPAs



Ready or not, here come those tuition bills. In the next few months, millions of parents of college-bound students will b making the inevitable switch fi saving for college to paying for coll

If your child didn't qualify for based financial aid or if what he or wasn't enough, the Georgia Society Public Accountants suggests you c following last-minute strategies college bills:

•If you haven't already done so, time to review all possible sources o and scholarships. By now, most athletic and academic scholarships h been spoken for, so you'll need to more creative.

•Check with your employer. Many companies have scholarship programs open to children of their employees. There are also many private scholarships available that are not based on need but, rather, on personal, occupational and education background, as well as organizational affiliation, talent, ethnic origin and other factors.

•You can find a number of catalogs and directories that provide comprehensive lists of potential grant and scholarship sources. Or, you can do your search electronically, by checking out the enormous amount of scholarship information available on the Internet.

However, if you still find yourself coming up short, borrowing may be your only option.

•The government offers several non-need-based loan programs at rates that are generally lower than you would get elsewhere. The government lends to students under the Stafford Loan program, and parents can borrow through the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students) program. Any student who is enrolled in an eligible program of study at least half-time qualifies for an unsubsidized Stafford Loan.

Freshman students can borrow up to $2,625, sophomores can get up to $3,500 and $5,500 is available for each of the two remaining undergraduate years. The Stafford Loan's variable rate, adjusted each year July 1, is capped at 8.25 percent. However, the student must pay an origination fee of four percent of the amount borrowed, which is deducted from the loan amount.

Interest on unsubsidized Stafford Loans begins to accrue following the first disbursement. Students pay the interest while they are in school or can choose to defer interest payments until six months after graduation at which time the accrued interest due is added to the loan balance. Students have up to 10 years to epay Stafford Loans.

Depending on the college, the lent may arrange for a Stafford either through a bank or through ge's financial aid office.

s with good credit histories also or a PLUS loan to pay the education child who is enrolled at least half- ıe PLUS program, parents may t of the child's tuition less any other ild receives.

your child's cost of attendance is or she receives $2,000 in other ou may be able to borrow up to ıe Stafford Loan, the interest rate is l is adjusted each year July 1. at 9 percent, the cap on PLUS is slightly higher than that of ord loans.

Also, since PLUS Loans do not have a grace period, parents must begin repayment of both principal and interest while their child is still in school. The repayment period is usually 10 years.

•Some families may not realize they have resources of their own from which they can borrow. For example, by applying for a home equity loan or line of credit, you may be able to use the equity you have built up in your home to pay for tuition.

In most cases, interest on up to $100,000 of a home equity loan is fully deductible. However, borrowing against the equity in your home puts your home at risk if you default on the payments.

•Your 401(k) retirement plan provides another source of funds, although it should be used only as a last resort. Most plans allow you to borrow half of your vested balance, up to a maximum loan of $550,000. The loan must be paid back within five years.

If you quit or lose your job with the loan outstanding, the debt is considered a distribution from the plan. That means the money is treated as taxable income to you and, if you're under age 55, is subject to a 10 percent penalty.

•Finally, you also may want to encourage grandparents or other relatives who were planning to make large gifts to your children to do so sooner rather than later to help pay the cost of college. By making such gifts, they'll also be able to reduce their taxable estate.

Georgia offers students HOPE

Army News Service

Georgia residents, service members and family members assigned to one of the state's Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine Corps installations may be eligible to obtain HOPE scholarships.

The HOPE Scholarship Program is the state of Georgia's scholarship program that provides financial assistance for degree, diploma or certificate programs at eligible public or private colleges, universities or technical institutes.

The HOPE scholarships or grants at public colleges or technical institutes cover the cost of tuitions, mandatory fees and $100 per quarter book allowances. At private schools, the scholarship provides up to $3,000 in tuition assistance per academic year.

To be eligible for financial assistance through the HOPE program, a student must be classified as a legal Georgia resident and a graduate of a Georgia high school. However, exceptions have been made for military personnel and their families.

Dependents of military personnel stationed outside the state but classified as legal residents of Georgia at the time of their graduation from out-of-state high schools may receive HOPE scholarships in degree programs if they have a 3.0 cumulative grade point averages meeting the college preparatory curriculum track, or meeting any curriculum track.

Dependents of military personnel who are not legal residents of Georgia but are stationed in Georgia may receive HOPE scholarships in degree producing programs if they graduate from Georgia high schools with 3.0 cumulative grade point averages meeting the college preparatory curriculum track, or 3.2 meeting any curriculum track and receive out-of-state tuition waivers from the Georgia University System, if attending public institutions.

Military personnel and their dependents attending public technical institutes in certificate or diploma programs may receive assistance, if they are classified as legal residents of Georgia. Nonresident military personnel and their dependents must physically live in the state of Georgia and be granted out-of-state tuition waivers by the institutes.

For more information, call (770) 414-3085 or (800) 546-HOPE

(Editor's note: This article is from a Georgia Military Affairs Committee news release.)



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Green thumbs

E-club members Bryan Kemp, 5, (left), son of Jennifer and Maj. Richard Kemp, and Mac McDonald, 6, son of Kim and Maj. Roger McDonald, pull the radishes from the ground, which were used as garnish for the Volunteer Luncheon at Dexter Elementary School May 22.

Scholarships available for paying college tuition

U.S. Commission for Scholarship Assistance

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from $10,000 to $30,000; high-cost colleges can run from $40,000 to $100,000.

Most parents and students think scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families or the athletically inclined.

A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: handicapped student scholarships, members of a church scholarships, scholarships for "C" students, veterans' children scholarships, scholarships for minorities and much, much more.

Though the majority of scholarships are from the federal government and are merit or need based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector scholarships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply for it.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources.

The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance — College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with more than 700 different private scholarships sources. The scholarship list includes the scholarship names, addresses, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay each child.

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; others can be applied towards tuition, living expenses, or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, four-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, Ill. 62269.

community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefing set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club youth activities program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC building.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683.

Summers youth programs begin for OWC — The youth activities program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics classes for toddler 18 months to 2-and-a-half years old in the Mommy and Me class and preschool gymnastics for 3- and 4-year-olds begin July 9. For more information, call Kelly Cargill.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and over is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be conducted in two summer sessions: June 17 to July 17 and July 29 to Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel 563-7870.

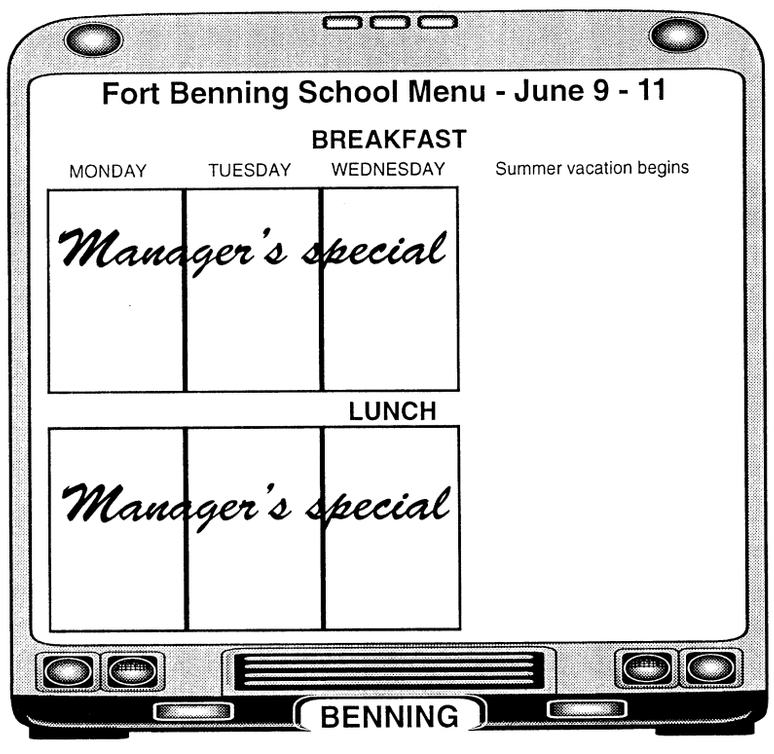
•Piano Lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

FBMA conducts monthly meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

This month's meeting will feature Ronnie Allgood, a certified financial planner. He will discuss how to become financially sound in trying times.

Reservations are not required and the meetings are open to both military personnel and civilians; club members and non-members. For more information, call Judy Hodder at 545-4016.

Contest to determine best band takes place — The Recreation Centers Branch, Directorate of Community Activities,



and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program are seeking Fort Benning-affiliated musicians and singers to participate in the Battle of the Bands competition. The event takes place at 10 p.m. June 20 at Afterhours.

To qualify, each band must be comprised of active duty service members.

Registration deadline is Tuesday. For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324 or 544-9161.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Babysitting course set — The next Red Cross Babysitting Course is scheduled for Saturday. The fee is $24. All graduates will be added to the post babysitting list which can be obtained at the Main Post Red Cross office.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Job Assistance offers employment aid — Job opportunities are now available with Carmike Theaters. Managers, concession workers, game operators, cashiers and custodial workers are needed.

Jobs will be filled quickly for the new Family Fun Center in north Columbus.

For more information, call or visit the Job Assistance Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, at 545-2308 or 545-2309

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For more information, contact the installation AER office at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

AER helps retirees — The Army Emergency Relief assistance is available to assist Army retirees. During 1996, 116 retirees received more than $80,000 in loans and grants.

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

off post

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact:
Deborah Breen
Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516

Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

Shoes for orphans in Moldova wanted — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20 - 22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a "pig pickin' ".

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions for Displaced Homemakers," a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market

The five-week program is scheduled to begin soon. For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, from noon to 1 p.m. June 18, July 16 and Aug. 20.

Series titles include Taking Charge After 50, Dealing with Your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing Your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. nightly Thursday, June 19 and 26; Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m. June 23; and 50-Something: Surviving and Thriving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 24.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

MDA seeks volunteer summer camp counselors — Volunteers are needed for the week of Aug. 9-15 at the Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp in Rutledge, Ga.

Volunteers will act as one-on-one companions to the child or teenage campers during the session. The volunteers will help campers enjoy various activities, including arts, crafts, sports, recreation and nature activities. Applicants must be at least 16 years old and able to lift a child.

For more information or to volunteer, call the local MDA office at (770) 621-0355 or the national headquarters at (800) 572-1717.

Talent search set — The Georgia Music Festival is sponsoring the 1997 Georgia Music Talent Search for high school musicians and vocalists.

The winner will perform live on Georgia Public Television Sept. 20 at the 19th annual Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards Program.

To enter, send one or two songs (maximum) on an audio cassette tape, include name and address, telephone number and age and mail entry no later than July 30.

Cassettes will not be returned.

To be eligible, a contestant must be a Georgia resident, be between the ages of 15- and 18-years-old, must attend a Georgia high school and be a single performer (either vocalist or instrumentalist). All types of music will be accepted.

For more information, call Barbara Daniell at (404) 656-3596.

CSU offers Alumni and Roy Tanner Scholarships — Applications are now being accepted for the Columbus State University Alumni Scholarship and the Roy Tanner Scholarship. Selection for both is based on academic potential and need.

For the Alumni Scholarship, applicants must have completed a bachelor's degree at CSU, be active donors to the Alumni Association, be admitted to a degree program and have completed a minimum of five hours of study with a 3.0 grade point average.

For the Roy Tanner Scholarship, applicants must be in the adult re-entry program. Applicants must have completed 45 hours of college study, with at least 10 hours completed at CSU. They must take 10 or more hours per quarter that the scholarship is paid.

Scholarships will be awarded on a one year basis.

Application deadlines are June 30.

For more information, call the CSU Alumni Office at 568-2280.

CSU's music society plans a European cruise — The Patron of Music Society of the Columbus State University Schwob Department of Music, in conjunction with Fugazy International Travel and Holland America Line, are planning a 12-day European Capitals Cruise with special guest, violinist Robert McDuffie.

A native of Macon, Ga., McDuffie will conduct private recitals for patrons as well as a public recital for all of the guests.

For a complete itinerary and a price list, call 322-6561 or 763-0234.

births



Girls

Kiara Vernice Boone — born May 23 to Staff Sgt. Eddie M. and Shondria V. Boone.

Kayla Michelle Brossard — born May 27 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Tameko Brossard.

Elizabeth Ann and Kristin Nicole Morrison — born May 24 to Spc. Theodore and Margaret Morrison.

Ileanne Elise Perez — born May 25 to Sgt. Noel Perez and Brenda Rivera.

Ricki Racquel Raven — born May 24 to Joseph and Spc. Keashia Raven.

Rebecca Nichole Tersavich — born May 26 to Pvt. Andrew and Heidi Tersavich.

Boys

Jarrett Jamel Bennett — born May 23 to Staff Sgt. Jimmy Sr. and Veneda Bennett.

Hunter Cole Hamby — born May 26 to Matthew and Spc. Jennifer Hamby.

William Noah Santiago King — born May 21 to Capt. William King and 2nd Lt. Linda Santiago.

McTyran Trelain Lanier Jr. — born May 27 to Spc. McTyran and Marilyn Lanier.

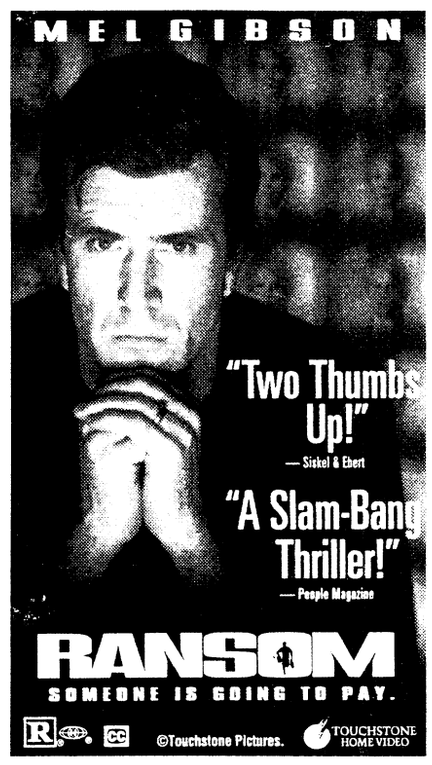
Dustin Edward Matthews — born May 22 to Spc. James and Brenda Matthews.

Zachary Tuck Stadler— born May 24 to Spc. Dennis and Devra Stadler.

— Martin Army Community Hospital



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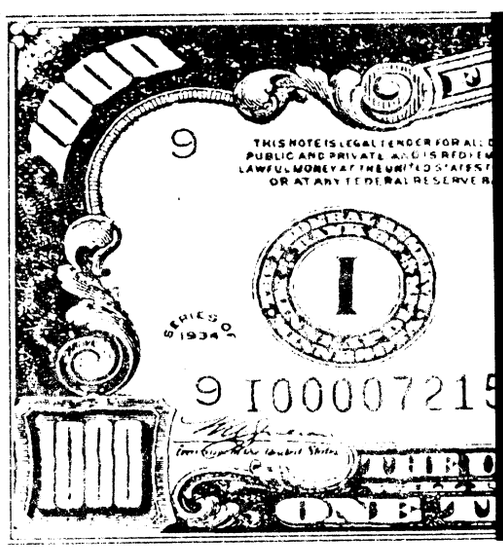
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280 By-Pass (in front of Wal-Mart) 297-7191
South Lumpkin Rd. (Next to Barnett Bank) 683-9073
Miller Rd. (At Warm Springs Conn.) 562-0033
HOURS: 8:30 AM - 12 MIDNIGHT

If *Ransom* is not available, rent any other title at no charge. Free rental must be used immediately. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

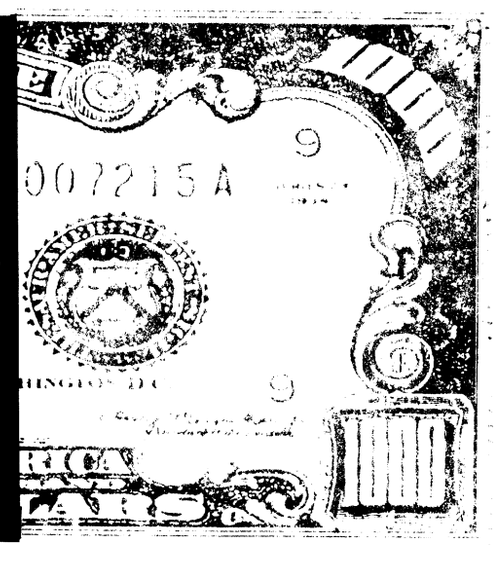
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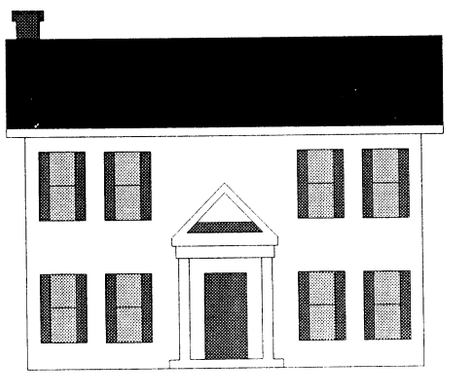


ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My spouse and I are considering buying a house. We don't know yet if it will be a new home or one previously owned. Is there anything from a legal standpoint we need to be watching out for?

A: First and foremost, if and when you find the house you want to buy or build, make sure that you enter into a written contract with the seller that contains all of the promises of the parties. In Georgia, as in most states, a contract dealing with real estate must be in writing to be enforceable.



Second, make sure the contract contains all of the promises. If it's a previously owned home and the seller is allowing you to keep appliances (like a refrigerator), light fixtures (like a dining room chandelier) or window treatments (like blinds or curtains), it should be in the contract. These items are not normally considered to be part of the house.

If it's a home you're having built, make sure that the contract contains all of the specifications of the new construction. For example, the type and amount of insulation to be installed, the number of light fixtures and electrical outlets, the grade of appliances, carpet and the like to be installed, all should be specified.

Many times in new construction, the builder will give you an allowance or an amount of money allowed out of the purchase price that will be used to buy appliances, light fixtures, carpet and the like. This should be spelled out in the written contract.

Third, make sure you allow yourself a way of getting out of the contract if certain events do not occur. For example, most real estate contracts are contingent on the buyer being able to get a mortgage to buy the house. These provisions usually state the buyer will not be required to go through with the sale unless he or she can get a mortgage of a specified amount, at a specified minimum interest rate with a minimum amount of discount points.

As a result, if, after giving it your best shot, you don't succeed in getting a mortgage, you get to walk away from the contract with your earnest money.

Sometimes, the contract will contain a privilege of having the home thoroughly inspected (this is very important with previously owned homes) and allow the buyer to have the option of insisting the seller pay for the necessary repairs or the buyer be allowed to walk away from the deal.

If this is your first time buying a home, you should definitely consider letting an attorney look at the contract before you sign it. Even if it is not your first time, an attorney review is a good idea.

Remember, a home is a substantial investment of money, energy and emotion. With so much at stake, you should be cautious.

You can contact the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment with an attorney to help you with a real estate contract.

BBB offers tips on prepaid phone cards

Better Business Bureau

The use of prepaid phone cards is a growing trend in the United States, according to the U.S. Telecard Association. If you do not have a phone or if you are a traveler who expects to make brief long-distance calls on the road, the prepaid phone card may be useful and valuable.

Most prepaid phone cards have toll-free numbers and personal identification codes that, when dialed, start a meter running on a telephone network computer somewhere. The cards are usually countable in $5, $10 and $20 denominations. But be careful of hidden gimmicks that could increase the cost for unwary consumers. Make certain the card you purchase indicates how much calling time it provides.

There are two types of cards: disposable (known as the "talk and toss" card) and those that can be "recharged," usually over the phone and billed to your credit card. Often times, the package will tell you nothing about the number of minutes you are buying, but sometimes it will state a number of "units" (typically the same as minutes).

If you plan to use the card, the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama suggests you try to locate the issuer. The issuer's name and the name of the carrier should be posted on the package, in the store or on the vending machine. If there is no name, it's probably not a card you want to use.

Ask about the cost per minute. Also ask if the rates are the same across the country. If you plan to call abroad, ask if the card allows that and if so, what the rate is.

Find out if there is an activation fee. Although this is not common, some issuers require a one-time fee of $10 or more for rechargeable cards.

Ask when the meter starts running on a call. Some cards begin counting only when the party you are calling answers. Others begin counting when you start dialing.

Finally, if the carrier is a company you've never heard of, buy a small denomination card first to see if you like the service.

If you think you've been defrauded, check with your state utility regulators and your Better Business Bureau. You might also want to call the U.S. Telecard Association at (800) 333-3513 to report a problem.

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

By Glenn Todd
Directorate of Public Works

Each year, Americans generate millions of tons of trash in the form of wrappings, bottles, boxes, cans, grass clippings, furniture, clothing, phone books and much more.

Over the years, we have gotten used to "throwing it away," so it's easy to understand why now there's too much trash and not enough acceptable places to put it.

In America over the last 30 years, durable goods (tires, appliances, furniture) and nondurable goods (paper, certain disposable products, clothing) in the solid waste stream have nearly tripled. These now account for about 75 million tons of garbage per year.

At the same time, container and packaging waste rose to almost 57 million tons per year, making packaging the number one component of the nation's waste stream. Container and packaging material includes glass, aluminum, plastics, steel and other metals and paper and paperboard.

Yard trimmings such as grass clippings and tree limbs are also a substantial part of what we throw away.

In addition, many relatively small components of the national solid waste stream add up to millions of tons. For example, every one percent of the nation's waste stream amounts to almost two million tons of trash each year.

As a nation, we are starting to realize that we can't solve the solid waste problem just by finding new places to put trash. Across the country, many individuals, communities and businesses have found creative ways to reduce and better manage their trash through a coordinated mix of practices that includes source reduction programs.

Simply put, source reduction is waste prevention. It includes many actions that reduce the overall amount or toxicity of waste created. Source reduction can conserve resources, reduce pollution and help cut waste disposal and handling costs (it avoids the costs of recycling, composting and landfilling).

Source reduction is a basic solution to the garbage glut: less waste means less of a waste problem. Because source reduction actually prevents the generation of waste in the first place, it comes before other management options that deal with trash after it is already generated.

After source reduction, recycling and composting are the preferred waste management options because they reduce the amount of waste going to landfills and conserve resources.

Fort Benning began taking all trash to a site off the installation Sunday. For more information on how you can help the installation reduce its waste stream, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics you would like to have addressed in the Directorate of Public Works "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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Let's work together to fight drug abuse and keep our children drug-free!

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Student D.A.R.E. promise: I promise

To not use drugs
Have fun legally
Eat healthful foods

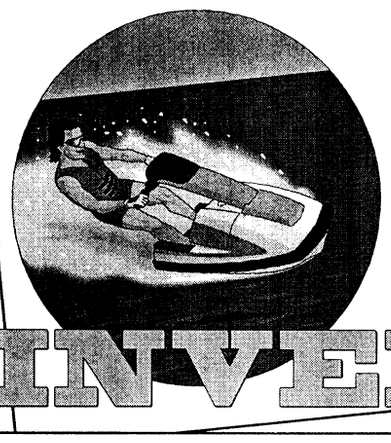
Do my homework
Always look at the alternative
Resolve all my problems without violence
Exercise more often

Pester people not to use drugs
Relax when I get stressed
Obey my parents
Maintain a healthy body
Ignore ads about alcohol
Stay away from drugs and alcohol
Esteem is the key

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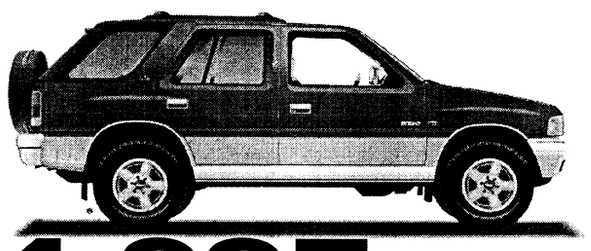
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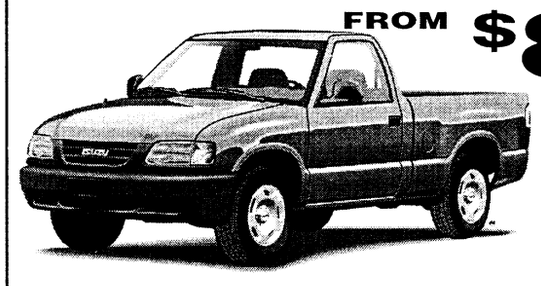
36 mo closed lease with option to buy at lease end for $12,589. You pay $200 refundable security deposit, $190 cash or trade equity down and first payment at lease inception plus tax, tag, & title fees all with approved credit. 12¢ mile over 36,000 miles.

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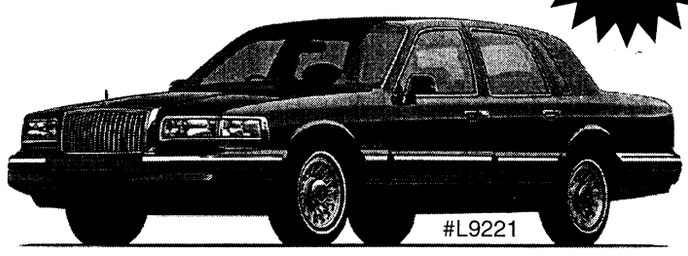
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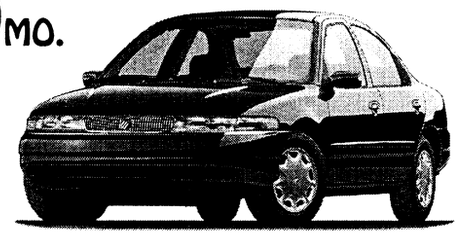
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- a/c
- power windows and locks
- dual air bags

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'97 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

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#V9131



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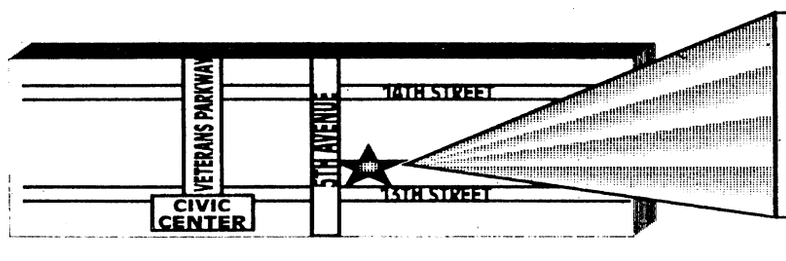
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Jews celebrate Feast of Weeks

By Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner
11th Infantry Regiment

Shavuot, or the Feast of Weeks, is celebrated this week in synagogues throughout the world.

Exodus 23:14 and Leviticus 23:9-22 refers to this holiday as being part of the entire holy cycle of the spring. Starting with the second night of Passover (April 21 this year), seven days are counted seven times to place this holiday 50 days after the Passover. The intermittent period is called an Omer.

An omer is a measure of a grain or flour. The first new grain of the year was brought to the temple the 16th of Nisan — the second day of Passover. Each evening in the synagogue, the counting is done aloud so the entire community keeps careful account to gather together for Shavuot.

Shavuot commemorates the receiving of the Ten Commandments and the entire Torah (the five books of Moses). It is a time where it was made clear to the Israelites that worship alone was not the only thing demanded of us.

For the first time in history, the religion ties moral behavior to God. All other religions at that time had their particular ways of worship. The Ten Commandments strongly tie in behavior to both God and fellow creatures an explicit expectation of righteousness.

We are required to live according to an ethic that is good and just toward God and toward everyone else. Even animals were included in this remarkable covenant with the almighty.



On this holiday, the Book of Ruth is read because it centers on the two great themes of Shavuot: revelation and harvest. In this text, the main part of this story happens during the gathering of the first harvest.

The widowed daughter-in-law of Naomi, Ruth, willingly and lovingly embraced our religion and culture.

Each year with preparation and thought, we lovingly renew our embracing of Judaism and the eternal covenant God has made with the people of Israel for all eternity.

Daily Bible Readings
June 8-14

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
June 8	138 130	I Samuel 8:4-11, 16-20	II Corinthians 4:13-5:1* Mark 3:20-35
June 9	56-58 64, 65	Deuteronomy 30:1-10	II Corinthians 10:1-18 Luke 18:31-43
June 10	61, 62 68	Deuteronomy 30:11-20	II Corinthians 11:1-21 Luke 19:1-10
June 11	72 119:73-96	Deuteronomy 31:30-32:14	II Corinthians 11:21-33 Luke 19:11-27
June 12	70, 71 74	Haggai 1	II Corinthians 12:1-10 Luke 19:28-40
June 13	69 73	Haggai 2:1-9	II Corinthians 12:11-21 Luke 19:41-48
June 14	75, 76 23, 27	Haggai 2:10-23	II Corinthians 13 Luke 20:1-8

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

The Lord teaches you how to be a good Soldier

By Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson
Family Life Center

People in the Army talk a whole lot about professional development. It forms the backbone of the career Soldier. But what about our personal development?

I think it's too easy to develop professionally; to grow as a Soldier while neglecting to grow as a person, basically unchanged in our personal maturity since being a private or a lieutenant.

All of us have seen the results of not growing as a person. Here's a few I have observed: a platoon leader out in the field took a sergeant's sleeping bag, then slept in it while wearing muddy boots. A company commander took his physical fitness test with a pencil to ensure a good score. An outgoing company commander asked the incoming commander to sign a hand receipt, which listed equipment they had not seen.

I think that when a Soldier or leader does not grow as a person, morale suffers. The higher we rise in leadership, the more important our growing as individuals becomes. We affect more people than we did at lower positions.

So how can we minimize, or even avoid, this danger? In Psalm 8, David writes:

"O Lord, our Lord, your greatness is seen in all the world! When I look at the sky, which you made, at the moon and the stars, which you set in their places —What is man, that you think of him; mere man, that you care for him? Yet you have made him a little lower than the angels. You have crowned him with glory and honor. You have made him ruler over the things you made."

In these few lines, I read a sure-fire way to maintain personal growth: stand in awe of God. To grow as a person means to stand in awe of God.

What do you and I usually stand in awe of? Does money impress us? Authority? Muscle? Maybe music or art or nature?

Until we are awed and impressed by God, our creator, we are settling for lesser things, for it is God who has made all things possible. To accept this fact of life is to be cured of our tendency to take life for granted, to see and yet not see, to hear and yet not hear.

We need to see where the real power is, so we don't take ourselves too seriously. We see our lives and works from clear vantage points. Our pride should not rest in how important we think we are; it does not rest on what we have done. Our pride flows out of our joy — the joy of responding to our impressive and wonderful creator.

When I was stationed in Korea, my battalion began receiving some new equipment, which saved time and work. Company B received the equipment long before the other companies. One platoon sergeant bragged about the new equipment and declared that his platoon was now the best in the battalion.

Another platoon sergeant, however, shared his excitement with other platoons, inviting them to try the equipment and even train on it until they received their own.

The second platoon sergeant understood awe. He did not take credit for the new equipment; instead, he shared the power that came with it. The equipment was his, and yet it wasn't. He knew the difference.

Awe of God humbles us in the right way. It leads to proper pride. "O Lord, what is man, that you care for him?"

Lord, may the "awed" person never become the odd person but, rather, the common person in our Army.

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School

— Vacation Bible School will be at White Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 16-20. The theme this year is "Promise Builders for Jesus."

Preregistration takes place from 10 a.m. to noon June 13 at White Elementary School. On-site registration takes place from 8:30 to 9:45 June 16 at white.

The program will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. There will be classes for students 4 years old through those completing junior high school.

Volunteers are needed as teachers and assistant teachers and in administrative positions. Free child care will be provided for workers' children who are below 4 years of age. Teen-age volunteers also are needed.

To volunteer, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or the Religious Education Center at 545-4715. To register students for Vacation Bible School, call 545-4715 after Monday.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Spc. Brian R. Voller

Washington promotions

Senator Max Cleland poses with Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and the three Soldiers Cleland and Ernst promoted May 28 in Infantry Hall. Cleland was visiting post to report back to the Senate Armed Services Committee.



U.S. Army photo

Legion of Merit

Col. Randy O. Buck presents Sgt. Maj. Alexander Ferguson with the Legion of Merit while his wife Jo looks on at a recent ceremony conducted in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.



U.S. Army photo

Three stripes

Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, assistant commandant, pins sergeant rank on Cpl. Terry Bice while Bice's wife Lisa pins rank on his other collar during a recent ceremony in Infantry Hall.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Swapping stories

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells shakes hands with Brig. Gen. Nestor Ramirez Mejia of the Colombian Army who recently visited the Noncommissioned Officer Academy for a briefing on ways to improve the Colombian Army.

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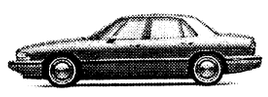
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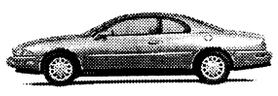
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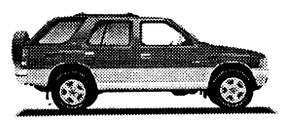
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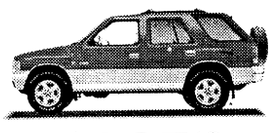
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Friday, June 13, 1997

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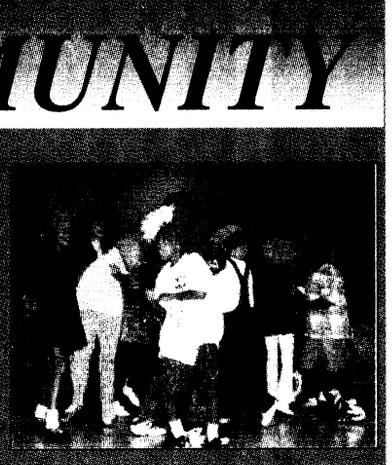
New Infantry fields missile during sports competition C-1

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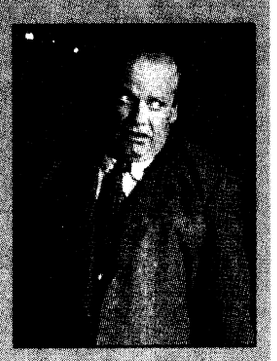
Mahoney of *Fraiser* couches Crane men D-1

Post celebrates Military Appreciation Week D-1









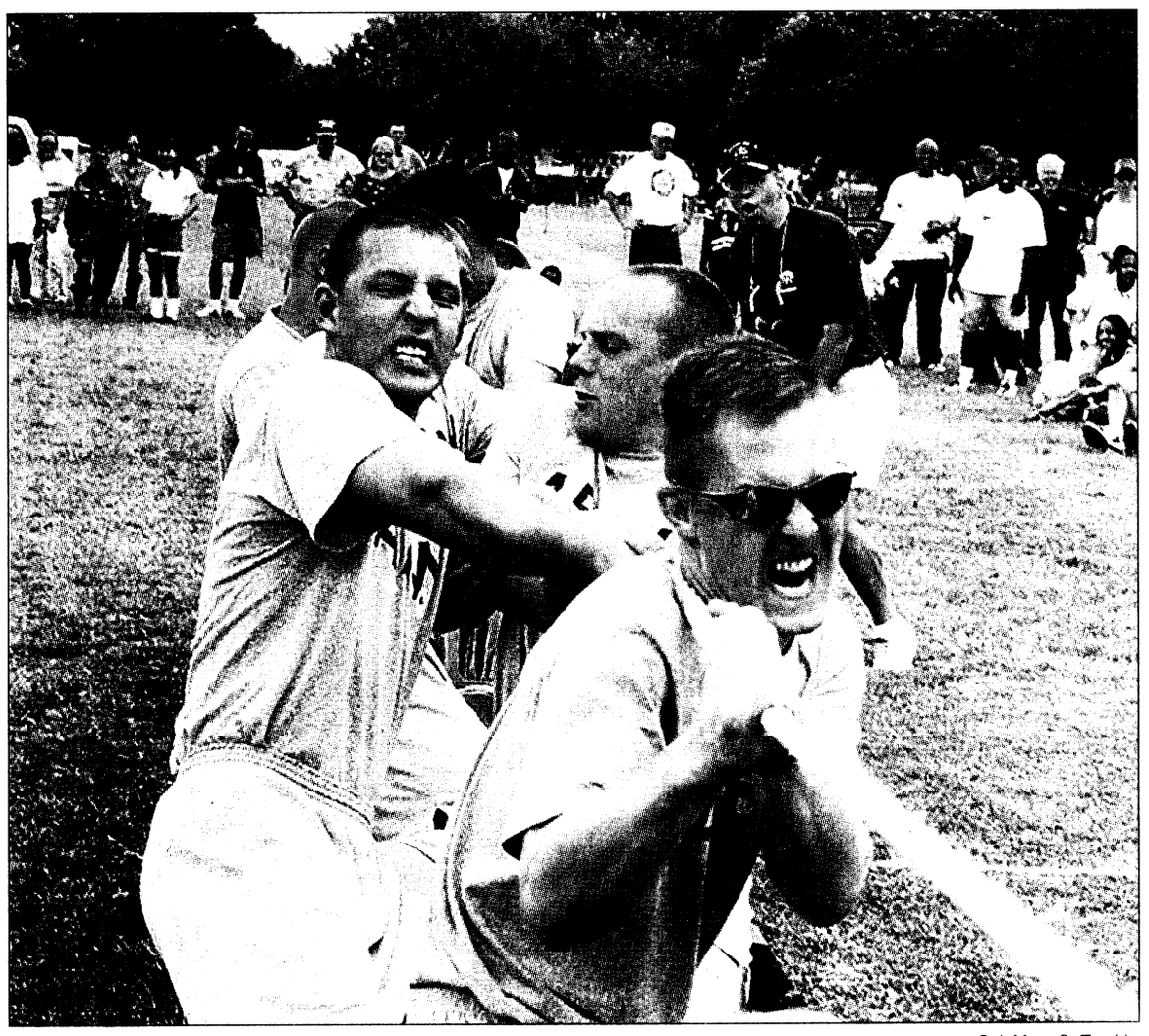
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 88 low 66	high 86 low 68	high 85 low 66

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Heave!

Members of the 11th Infantry Regiment tug o' war team strain to pull the opposing team across the line while 11th Inf. Regt. Commander Col. John P. Lewis tries to motivate them during the Fit to Win competition conducted on York Field June 6.

Leaders gather to discuss Infantry

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 1997 Infantry Conference kicked off Tuesday inside Infantry Hall and ended Thursday with a live-firing at Red Cloud Range.

This annual conference draws Infantry leaders from around the Army to Fort Benning and provides them with a glimpse of what the Infantry School is currently teaching and what's on tap for the future of the Infantry.

The Chief of the Infantry Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst gave the State of the Infantry address Wednesday inside Infantry Hall's Classroom 6. Ernst focused on a variety of topics, from training and doctrine to Infantry personnel.

He began his speech by talking about the Infantry's future.

"Obviously, in the next couple of days we'll be talking a lot about the 21st century," Ernst said.

He told the crowd of more than 300 leaders that he needed their help with planning for the future.

"We really need your help. You've got to tell us what you want us to do, where you think we are and where you'd like us to go," Ernst said.

He also spoke about close quarters combat and what the school is doing to help Infantrymen conduct operations safer.

Some of the new manuals coming are Field Manual 100-5, FM 101-5 and 100-40. The FM 100-40 is a new manual dealing with tactics.

Among those in attendance were Gen. David Bramlett, Forces Command commander, Gen. William W. Hartzog, Training and Doctrine Command commander, and Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, 3rd Infantry Division commander and former Fort Benning commander.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent discussing some of the more important issues facing the Infantry. These included the survey of Infantry doctrine, discussion of the Infantry branch, training, equipment and manning the force. An advanced concept technology demonstration was also included during the conference. This demonstration showed attendees military operation in urban terrain and the rapid force

See **INFANTRY**, A-5

Officials discuss sexual misconduct

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Recent sexual misconduct cases represent the exception, not the rule, according to Department of Defense officials.

Sexual misconduct cases only involve a fraction of one percent of the people in the military, officials said.

"We have 1.5 million men and women in uniform on active duty," said Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "and the vast majority — from the lowest recruit to the most seasoned leader — find this behavior ... abhorrent."

Wrongdoing by a small number of individuals has diminished all those in uniform, Shalikashvili said, "and we take that very seriously."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said the United States has "the finest military in the world, and they are being called upon to serve this country and the interests of our allies day in and day out, and they perform admirably.

"Are there people who fail to measure up to the standard set by our military? The answer is yes. But they are in the vast minority, and the overwhelming majority of the people who are serving our military are carrying out their responsibilities and measuring up to the high standards."

Sailors and Marines aboard the USS Kearsarge recently conducted operations that are an example of the real-world missions, U.S. service members perform successfully every day, Cohen said. U.S. forces evacuated about 2,500 civilians from Sierra Leone after a military coup left the African nation in turmoil. The mission was "safe, fast and efficient," he said.

While such military business goes on as usual, a DoD official said, military men and women are distressed by the apparent misperception the public may have of "1.5 million people running around chasing after each other."

"That's not the case," said a DoD official who spoke on background. "These are people who are very busy. They're going about their business, many times under very arduous circumstances, doing their job and performing extraordinarily well. The fact that men and women in uniform today make up a high-quality, motivated and well-led force is a testament to the training they have received throughout their service in the military."

Since the sexual misconduct cases emerged at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., advanced training center, public and congressional scrutiny has focused somewhat mistakenly on whether the military should continue mixed-gender basic training, the official said.

Cohen announced plans Saturday to form a task force to review gender-integrated training. Army, Navy and Air Force officials recently told congressional leaders service members must train the way they will fight — together. The Marine Corps conducts segregated training.

Opportunities for women in the military have increased as their numbers have risen. At the start of the all-volunteer force in 1973, 45,000 women made up two percent of the

See **MISCONDUCT**, A-5

Rangers remember those who gave all during ceremony

By Staff Sgt. John Stebbins
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Rangers gathered at the 3rd Ranger Battalion Memorial housed within the brown-fenced ranger compound June 6 for the Fallen Comrade Ceremony.

They met there to pay their respects to those rangers who had given their lives for their country in either combat or training since the battalion was formed Oct. 3, 1984.

Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, 3rd Battalion commander, explained how the monument was erected by private citizens who were impressed by the actions of the rangers in Somalia Oct. 3-4.

"They decided a separate memorial should be dedicated to those who had given their lives so valiantly for those that live dangerously every day," Ferriter said.

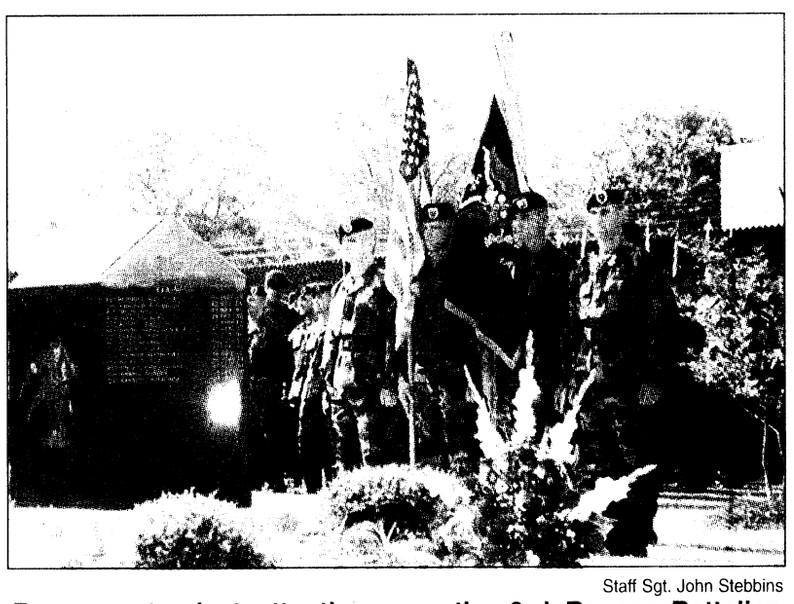
But the monument is more for the living than the dead. Such is the case for Sandy Harris, the widow of 1st Sgt. Glenn Harris, who came to the monument with her two daughters for private occasions throughout the year.

After the 22 names were read, a wreath was place at the foot of the memorial by Sandy Harris and by Somalia veterans Capt. Larry Perino and Sgt. 1st Class James Hardy.

"His death is still fresh for me," Harris said. "It takes a good week to recover from these ceremonies, but we never feel alone or forgotten as long as these rangers remember."

Ferriter said rangers participate in a great amount of high-risk training, but do it safer than anybody else. Nonetheless, 14 of the 22 names on the stone were killed in training.

After Ferriter went down the list of live-fire exercises, airborne, rotary-wing, and water operations, and the amounts of ammunition, demolitions and rockets used by the 3rd Ranger Battalion this fiscal year, he pointed out that not a single ranger had lost his life or had been seriously injured.



Staff Sgt. John Stebbins

Rangers stand at attention near the 3rd Ranger Battalion Memorial during the Fallen Comrade Ceremony.

Former post commander, and the first commander of the reactivated ranger battalion, retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer felt the monument being in the troop area bore a special significance to the ceremony.

"Being in the business we're in, a daily reminder is necessary for our continued vigilance in ensuring the Ranger Creed is being lived."

VARIOUS VOICES

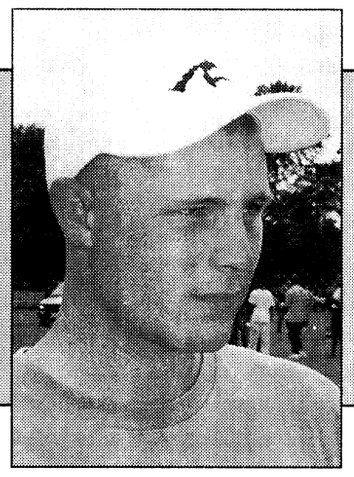
What would you like to tell your dad this Fathers Day?



Pfc. Chris Kearney, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I appreciate everything he's helped me accomplish in life and how he's supported me in my career choices."



Sara Brunaugh, family member — "Happy Fathers Day! You're the greatest dad. I love you."



Cpl. David Marks, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii — "I haven't seen my dad in two and a half years, but I'm about to go on leave. I'd just tell him I'll be really happy to see him."



Linda Medlock, Department of Defense employee — "I'd tell him thanks for setting an example, not just talking. My dad set an example as far as being a father and a man."



Sgt. 1st Class Gayle Andrews, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It's a big thing to do a little thing well. He always took care of the little things and is great at being a father."

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

FATHER'S DAY

Being a dad takes a special person

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Spc. Brian R. Voller discovered his father's true side on a vacation.

commentary



There's an old saying: anyone can be a father, but only a really special person can be a dad.

Let's face it, it only takes one of the basic primal functions and a lack of rational thinking for someone who is not prepared to be a father to become one.

It's true because not every person is a real dad. Not every person who fathers a child really has what it takes to raise a child.

That's why I consider myself to be very lucky, because I was fortunate enough to get the best dad anyone could ask for.

My dad is a very quiet man. I always tell people they could light my dad on fire and he'd be like, "Hey, don't do that," and then he'd walk away. To tell you the truth, I've never heard my dad yell at anybody, including me, which is a major feat.

The first time I realized how good a dad I have was when the two of us took a vacation together. For about two years my dad's work had him living in Bermuda where he did insurance underwriting for a lot of the hotels located out there.

While I was waiting to leave for active duty, he asked if I would like to spend a week with him in Bermuda. I enthusiastically agreed and the two of us boarded a plane to cross the ocean.

At first the trip was no big surprise. My dad was as soft-spoken as ever. We talked about this and that. No big deal, but then something really strange happened.

After we landed and went to his house we started talking about books we've both read and enjoyed. Somehow we got on the subject of Superman. I was shocked to learn that my father actually liked Superman. He had never expressed any interest in comic book heroes before.

Eventually we moved our conversation onto the back porch of his house and we watched the sun set over the ocean. This is when my vision of my dad suddenly changed. For the first time in my life he became a human being, not just my dad.

Before I knew it we were talking like we were old friends. We were discussing the Army and school and the work force and some of the conversation even moved to the type of talk you might hear in a high school locker room.

After the sunset, we went out to dinner and we talked more in that four-hour period than we had during my entire life. I learned more about my father than I ever thought possible and it was one of the greatest experiences of my life.

I also learned that my father and I have more in common than I thought. A lot of the crazy things I did as a kid he did too. A lot of the hopes and dreams I hold dear he once used to guide his life. And some of the concerns I worry about he worries about too.

After I left Bermuda, I thought really hard about what my dad did to be such a good father. He did everything that was expected of him. He raised me, protected me, provided for me, taught me the lessons of life, showed me right from wrong and he showed me, in his own special way, how much he cares about me.

But he also has spent most of my life going out of his way for me. Even when he didn't want to or he didn't need to, my dad sacrificed something for his son.

It's a strange sensation when you realize what a good father you really have. I guess I've known my whole life how lucky I have been to be blessed with such a good dad, but I don't think I really realized it until he made that transition from dad to human being.

I wish I would have realized it sooner, maybe then I would have done a lot of things differently. But I'm glad it happened. It terrifies me to think I might have spent the rest of my life looking at him only as my father.

Maybe it's part of growing up, maybe I'm finally starting to act my age. Whatever the reason, I'm glad I have my dad and I'm glad I've met my friend.

Having a good father is important to children

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan loves her dad very much and feels that fathers are a necessity in every person's life.

commentary

A wailing, eerie sound echoed throughout the basement. I always hated to go down there — my dad convinced me that it was haunted — by my dad. He used to jump out of one of the storage rooms and chase us up the stairs and around the house.

To this day I still run up those stairs half expecting my dad to leap out at me.

My dad used to take me fishing and camping when I was a kid. No small feat because driving up mountains scared me, driving down mountains scared me and when we finally got to our campsite I was usually a sniveling, squalling snot who had spent too much time in the car and was carsick.

If my 5-year-old daughter acted like I did, we wouldn't do anything together.

Luckily her father exhibits the same type of patience my father had. When she is in a cranky mood, he'll tease her out of it. After three warnings, I just send her to her room.

For awhile, it seemed to me like people were saying that having a father was a "nice to have," not a "need to have."

Dads are a need to have. The more people who love a child, the better off the child is and a father's love and influence is necessary for raising a healthy child.

I'm going to go out on a limb and say I'm a relatively sane and healthy adult because my dad gave me a lot of his time and love.

He taught me compassion without belaboring the point. When I was a teenager, I had to help a sow deliver her litter. I didn't want to but my hand was smaller than Dad's.

Dad got and gave my family a scare this past year when he was diagnosed with a type of throat cancer. The doctors battled the cancer aggressively with radiation and chemotherapy. Dad fought the cancer with an upbeat attitude and humor. When the radiation burnt the uvula from my dad's throat, he took a positive look at things and said he now sounded like a big band singer.

Thankfully Dad's last two checkups have been positive and his prognosis is good.

Dad taught me a lot of things about life by setting the example. And he still does.

letter

Resident complains about loud music

I am writing this letter out of great disgust to all of you on Fort Benning who feel the need to broadcast your profane music to all.

You people know who you are and you disgust me. You know how close the living quarters are. Why can't you respect those who live around you?

My children have to hear your garbage and I do not like it at all. We are Christians and are very much offended by your actions.

Would some authority out there please take action? Maybe if Maj. Gen. (Carl) Ernst were to drive through my neighborhood and witness this it would stop.

People who are doing this do not deserve the privilege of living in government quarters.

— Name withheld

Editor's note: *The housing areas and barracks are governed by Garrison Regulation 210-5. Music should not be heard 15 feet from the residence or a vehicle according to U.S. Army Infantry Center Policy Memorandum 94-64, Also if the music can be heard farther than 100 feet from the car, the violator can be charged under the Georgia Code 40-6-14.*

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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AUSA Job Fair packs Infantry Hall

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

More than 1,000 job hunters turned out for the fourth annual Association of the United States Army Job Fair June 5.

The fair brought Soldiers, retirees, their family members and students of area colleges together with 63 potential employers during an all day event in Infantry Hall.

The fair attracted both local employers and some representatives from Ohio and Texas.

"The fair can help Soldiers find either employment or options," said Mark Mills, Family Member Employment Assistance Program manager. "They get to meet and talk to other employers they may not have thought of before coming to the fair, giving them career choices and job options. The fair stresses learning about the job field versus job openings only."

One change the coordinators implemented at this year's fair was the invitation of college students to the job hunt.

"We really are a tricommunity," Mills said, "so we definitely tried to open it up to them."

Although Fort Benning usually hosts five or six job fairs each year, this annual event is the largest of the year. Both employers and attendees acknowledged the benefits of this fair.

"This is our third fair at Fort Benning this year," said Sgt. M. L. Respess, background supervisor, Gwinnett County Police Department. "We like hiring military because they generally have clean driving, criminal and credit records. They expect to take orders and understand discipline."

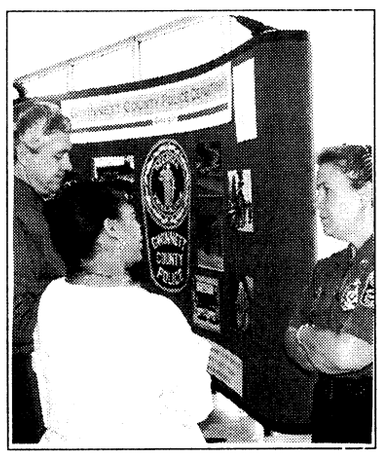
Many of the attendees showed interest in the booths that emphasized career progression. Representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence Agency, Secret Service, U. S. Marshals Service and various police departments from Georgia and Alabama attracted the most attention.

Soldiers, family members and college students also had the opportunity to learn about job and educational requirements from businesses and corporations prior to separation or retirement from active duty or graduation from school.

"So far I'm pretty impressed with what's here," said Spc. Ambra Crim, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity. "I'm getting ready to ETS at the end of the year. I plan to get my degree first, so I'm here getting information and am keeping my options open."

The coordinators of this year's fair also implemented another change. The fair was conducted in the Main NCO Club in the past, but was moved to Infantry Hall due to renovations at the Club.

Despite the new site, fair coordinators remained optimistic.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Investigator David Schoenherr (left) and Sgt. M.L. Respess (right), both of the Gwinnett County Police Department, advise Caren Bush during the AUSA Job Fair.

"I think the new venue will get a better flow of people," said Bruce Tait, local veterans employment representative, Georgia Department of Labor.

By that afternoon, Tait's predictions of flow proved correct, with approximate numbers of attendees reaching 1,100-1,200.

"The employers seemed well pleased," said Tait. "I'd be willing to bet this is a better response than the last two years."

Retired Col. Ted Voorhees, co-creator of the AUSA Job Fair program, offered a more straightforward opinion of the event.

"We created the program because of a moral obligation owed to the Soldiers," he said. "There is still a need, but it's not as acute as it was during the drastic cuts. I think today's fair was a huge success."

c.i.d. reports

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information regarding the following:

•The U.S. Army is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the attempted rape of an individual.

Between 8:35 and 8:45 p.m. April 18, an unknown black male, approximately 68 inches tall, wearing a purple shirt, dark blue jeans and hiking boots, attempted to rape a female on the Physical Training Track adjacent to Infantry Hall.

•The U.S. Army is offering a $300 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of a 1991 Kawasaki ZX-11 Ninja motorcycle.

Between 1 and 2:45 a.m. May 5, the motorcycle was stolen from the parking lot adjacent to Building 9018.

Anyone with information should contact any special agent at 545-4500 or the MP desk at 545-5222.

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BIO124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	T/TH	1730-2015	TERY	$35 LAB FEE BIO 123
CRJ200	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH	NONE
CRJ104	JUV DELINQ AND PROCEDURES	5	T/TH	2020-2235	POWELL	NONE
DAP200	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PARKS	NONE
DSE099	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH II	5	M/W	2020-2235	Mac Donald	* PLACEMENT EXAM
DSMO97	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	Salter	* PLACEMENT EXAM
ENG101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	1800-2015	HILL	* PLACEMENT EXAM
ENG101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	2020-2235	PFLANZ	* PLACEMENT EXAM
ENG102	COMPOSITION II	5	M,T,W,TH	1200-1250	HILL	ENG 101
ENG107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	T	1800-2000	PFLANZ	NONE
ENG261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	2020-2235	LANDEN	NONE
GMC100	PREP FOR SUCCESS	2	W	1800-2000	Mac Donald	NONE
HIS121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	M/W	1800-2015	KAUFMAN	NONE
HIS122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	M/W	2020-2235	KAUFMAN	NONE
MAT100	INTRO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER	* PLACEMENT EXAM
MAT100	INTRO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M,T,W,TH	1200-1250	LUMLEY	* PLACEMENT EXAM
MAT109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER	* PLACEMENT EXAM
MUS193	MUSIC APPRECIATION	2	M	0900-1300	POPE	NONE
PED115	BEGINNING GOLF	2	T/TH	1800-2015	TBA	$15 LAB FEE
PLS101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	T/TH	1800-2015	JOHNSON	NONE
PLS101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JOHNSON	NONE
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IOBC completes movement to contact mission

2nd Lt. Kristopher C. Schmidt
11th Infantry Regiment

The sound of machine gun fire erupted from the hilltop ahead as the students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC), conducted a movement to contact mission during their movement and security field training exercise at Griswold Range May 27-31.

The Bushmasters of Co. B spent the week receiving training on platoon operations from IOBC cadre and conducting missions relating to the tactics they learned. On the second and third days of the field training exercise (FTX), the three platoons rotated through a movement to contact lane where they conducted their first platoon-level live fire.

Co. B began the week by occupying platoon assembly areas on Griswold Range where they spent several days practicing light Infantry tactics. IOBC students in the platoon chain of command positions issued operations orders and prepared their units for the upcoming mission.

During the operation, the Bushmasters were pitted against opposition forces (OPFOR) from the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). With the added realism of live OPFOR, blank ammunition and the multi-integrated laser engagement system (MILES), IOBC students were able to perform the mission with circumstances resembling combat.

After completing the blank fire exercise, the IOBC students of Class 4-97 were ready to conduct the live fire mission on the lane.

Their first encounter with the enemy, which consisted of mechanical pop-up targets, was a two-man observation post to their front. The IOBC student leaders engaged the targets and maneuvered their fire teams through the squad battle drill attack. The Bushmasters destroyed the enemy with grenade simulators and cleared the objective with their lead squad.

Again the platoon moved out tactically. As they crested a hill, IOBC students heard the sound of automatic weapon fire from a pneumatic machine gun simulator ahead.

The Bushmasters reacted to the contact by taking cover and returning fire at the pop-up targets down range. After identifying the enemy positions, the platoon leader brought the squad in contact on line and called forward the M-60 machine gun crews to gain fire superiority on the enemy element.

Covered by the suppressive fire of the support element, the platoon leader maneuvered his other squad to a flanking position to begin the assault on the objective. The assault element moved on line and pressed forward toward the enemy positions while the support element continued to fire on the targets.

The platoon leader signaled the support element to shift their fires away from the assault element's approach with a star-cluster flare. The assaulting students began to engage targets as they bounded across the objective with their fire teams.

As the Bushmasters began to clear the enemy positions, the platoon leader signaled the support personnel to cease fire. The assault element moved across the objective to their limit of advance where they took up security positions.

The platoon leader consolidated the rest of his platoon on the objective and the exercise ended after they established a security perimeter around the enemy position.

"The live fire not only provided us with a chance to improve our IOBC platoon's execution of a movement to contact," said 2nd Lt. William R. Prayner of 2nd Platoon, "it also gave us ideas on how we will conduct training exercises in our platoons when we arrive at our units."

Another student said the training exercise shed new light on the mission.

"Conducting a platoon movement to contact with live rounds gave me a new perspective on the planning considerations and control measures necessary to accomplish this mission," said 2nd Lt. Daniel P. Schoenekase of 3rd Platoon. "The added realism really made us pay attention to the fundamental tactics we've learned."

IOBC, Class 4-97, is scheduled to graduate July 25.

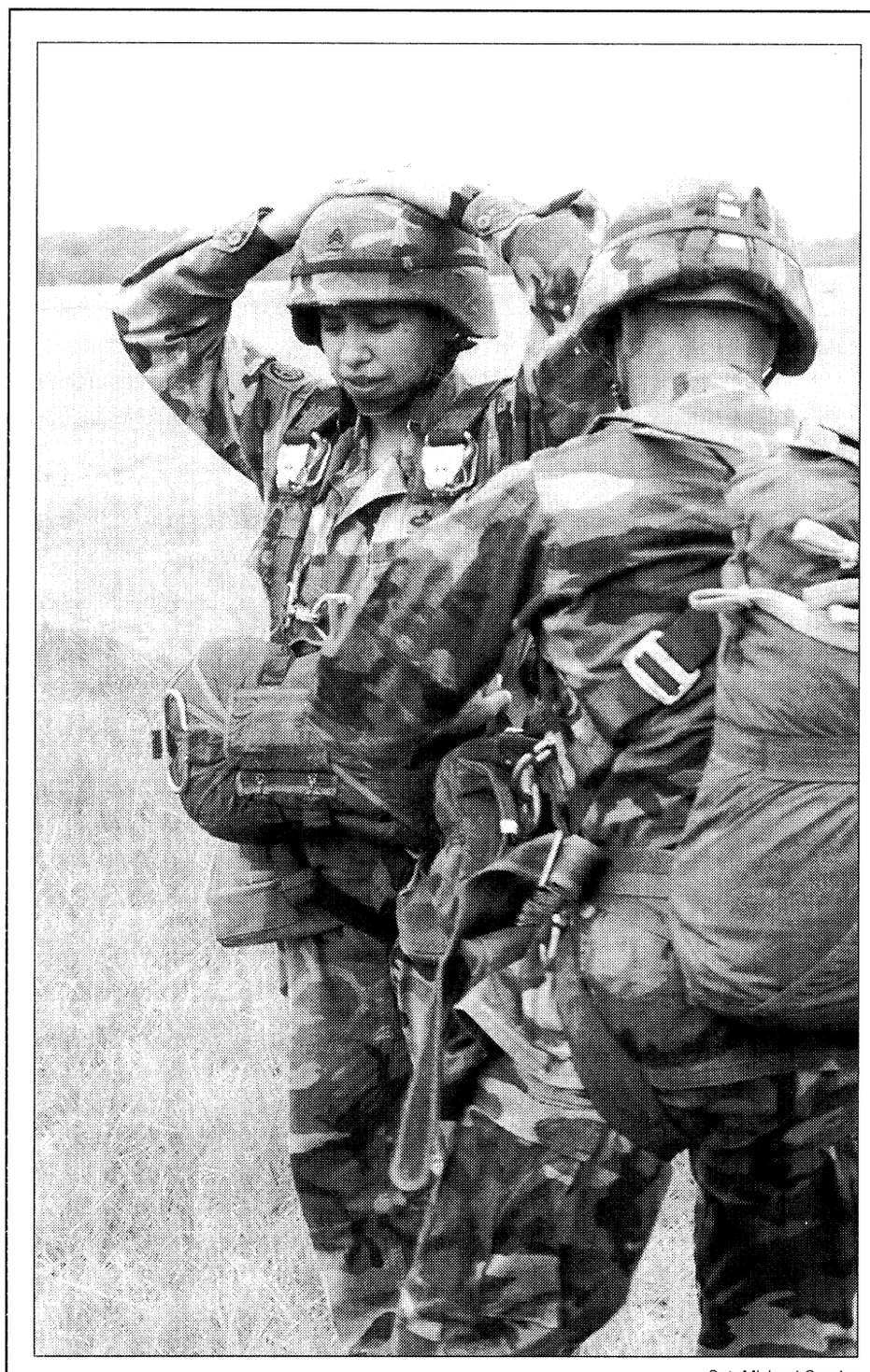


U.S. Army photos

Students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course fire down range during their recent training mission.



Infantry Officer Basic Course Students prepare to move down range to engage the opposing force.



Sgt. Michael Sparks

Pathfinder

Sgt. Sonia Lewis, a Black Hat with the Airborne School, has her parachute waistband checked by a fellow student at the Pathfinder School.

Rangers strive to improve at JRTC

By Staff Sgt. Brian Thomas
U.S. Army Special Operations Command

They are already considered the finest light infantry in the world, but even the best strive to improve. With that in mind, the 75th Ranger Regiment came to the Joint Readiness Training Center with only one thought — making better Rangers.

For three weeks in May, the rangers sent two battalions into the infamous "box" while a staff from 3rd Battalion participated in a computer-driven command post exercise.

Rangers from 1st Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and 2nd Battalion, Fort Lewis, Wash., staged out of a camp at the former England Air Force Base. They conducted raids into the JRTC training area to defeat the insurgent forces in the fictional country of Cortina.

Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion participated in the command post exercise and provided convoy defense.

"It was a great training opportunity," said Maj. Scott A. Henry, regimental civil-military operations officer. "We learned a great deal from the individual soldier level up to the regimental staff."

The rangers conducted missions ranging in size from company to a reinforced battalion and also formed the Army Special Operations Task Force.

"This is a big test — this is what it's going to be like if we go to war," said Sgt. 1st Class Ray A. Devins, noncommissioned officer in charge of the reconnaissance detachment. "This is how it would be for us; we're going to have the ARSOTF and it's not going to just be platoon or company size missions.

"When we do well here, it lets us see how it's going to be when it's real life."

The command post exercise gave 3rd Battalion rangers a chance to plan actual missions along with their counterparts in the other battalions, but then put their plans into action in a computer simulation rather than the training area.

"We go through the same planning process in the staging base right up to the point of execution. Then we come to the simulation center and get on the computers," said 1st Lt. Don Brown, Company C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. "In the simulation center, our job is to make things as realistic as we can to the battalion standard the tactical operations center.

"What we're really doing is training them to control the fight."

Brown compared his experiences in the simulation center, where he fills the role of company commander, to being a platoon leader in the box.

The rangers were impressed with JRTC's unique capabilities.

"There's a professional, world-class opposing force that operates in the JRTC training area," Henry said. "All the objectives are manned by both opposing forces and dislocated civilians. There are role players who play everything from a mayor to national guard forces to protesters to media on the battlefield.

Devins said the JRTC is also growing progressively more difficult, creating challenges and making better rangers.

"We're earning our money here with what we're doing, especially the way JRTC has changed," he said. "They've now got the equipment and the personnel out there to make JRTC harder than it's been in the past."

news from the front

498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)

Now some 60 days into the Balkans mission, the 498th Medical Company is working hard as ever.

Spring has brought both nice weather and, for the forward support team in Croatia, a spawning of missions to support athletic injuries. In addition, a steady flow of new arrivals to the unit's rear detachment have been trained and transitioned through Germany en route to Bosnia for replacement of returning Soldiers prescheduled for schooling, retirement and permanent change of station moves.

At the hub of the support system in Tuzla, Hungary, the main body of Soldiers have recently sponsored children from a local orphanage.

The children were brought into the "blue factory" base of operations where they spent the day. A helicopter display, games and carnival-type events were shared by all in hopes of shedding a glimpse of positive light on the tragic consequences of war.

In collaboration with their departed spouses, family members are taking advantage of the spring garage sale events to gather a few clothing and toy-type items to be shipped over to the unit in support of the orphanage recently sponsored by the 498th.

Anyone wishing to donate these type of items can contact the rear detachment at 545-1040 or 545-9261 for pick up. The box will be sent at the end of June.

Now settled in the support role, the unit has focused on aggressive training to complete specialized aviation qualifications for pilots using the new "heads-up display" system for night vision goggles. This allows pilots to view their most important aircraft performance gauges and navigation information directly through the night vision goggles.

With this new system, the pilots do not have to divert their a attention inside the cockpit while flying low levels in the pitch-black darkness often encountered in sparsely-populated areas.

On the home front, the Family Support Group (FSG) met recently to enjoy a pizza party and view some home movies sent back from the front.

In the near future, the FSG plans to venture out toward places like Callaway Gardens and the Underground Mall in Atlanta. To support these trips, the family members will have a bake sale Saturday at the Wal-Mart on Exit 6 in Columbus from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Misconduct: Not the norm

Continued from A-1

force. Today's 195,000 women make up 13.5 percent of the force. Women now serve side by side with men during deployments around the globe. They serve in the field, aboard ships and as fighter pilots. This was not always the case.

Prior to the 1990s, women were restricted from serving in many military specialties. In 1991, the law excluding women from flying combat aircraft was repealed. In 1993, Congress repealed laws prohibiting women from being assigned to combatant ships. Today, there are no laws on the books barring women from any assignments in the military.

Policy, however, places ground combat positions — Infantry, armor and artillery, special operations assignments, submarine duty and a few other assignments — off limits to women. At present, 99 percent of Air Force jobs, 94 percent of Navy jobs, 67 percent of Army jobs and 62 percent of Marine Corps are open to any qualified individual.

Opportunities for women expanded due to the contribution they made to the quality and readiness of U.S. forces, the official said. Women perform no better nor worse than men, he said. The evidence is in their rates of promotion and advancement to positions of leadership, which are no better nor worse than men.

The performance of about 35,000 women who served in the Persian Gulf was crucial to Desert Storm's success, he said. In Bosnia, Army officials deemed women's performance indistinguishable from that of their male counterparts.

"The women in Task Force Eagle performed magnificently, whether turning a wrench in a muddy motor pool or standing guard at a base camp or flying a helicopter," said Army Maj. Gen. William Nash, 1st Armor Division commander.

courts-martial

By Charles S. Walters
Criminal Law Division, CID

At a General Court-Martial on April 7, Spc. McTyran T. Lanier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of aggravated assault and wrongful discharge of a firearm. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for 16 months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial April 14, Sgt. George E. Doughton, Jr., HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of larceny, false swearing, and disobeying a noncommissioned officer. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit $600 pay per month for eight months; confined for eight months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court-Martial on April 21, Sgt. Donald L. Garren, Company D, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of larceny, false swearing, and conspiracy to commit larceny. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit all-pay and allowances; be confined for five years; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial May 5, Sgt. 1st Class James A. Easter, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

At a Special Court-Martial Sgt. Ronald L. Seymour, Co. B, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine and absence without authority. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit two-thirds pay per month for six months; be confined for six months and receive a bad conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial May 28, Staff Sgt. Curtis Mitchell, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of larceny and making a false official statement. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, be confined for eight months and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

Infantry: Conference wraps up

Continued from A-1

projective initiative.

Equipment and weapons' manufacturers set up booths in the hallways of Infantry Hall displaying prototype examples for conference attendees and anyone else to look at. More than 75 businesses set up displays including Hughes Aircraft, Lockheed Martin, Texas Instruments and General Dynamics.

Did you know The Bayonet
is Fort Benning's authorized newspaper?

post briefs

75th to change command — The 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 20 on York Field.

Col. William Leszczynski Jr. will relinquish command of the 75th to Col. Stanley McChrystal.

The public is invited to attend but must respond by calling 545-2685 if planning to do so.

Two-Star Recognition Breakfast scheduled — The CG's Two-Star Recognition Breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. June 26 at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. Awards will be presented in a ceremony designed to recognize and reward outstanding individuals and teams.

Tickets cost $5.50 and may be purchased at the Parrish Building, Bldg. 66 from June 16 to 23.

For ticket information, call Pat Porter at 545-4729.

Public Affairs seeks Interns — Department of the Army Headquarters is recruiting for Public Affairs interns, GS7 to GS9. Those selected for the intern program will train for up to 16 months at a U.S. Army Forces Command, Army Materiel Command or U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command installation, 10 weeks at the Defense Information School at Fort Meade and spend three months in Washington, D.C.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

USAREC wants recruiters — The United States Army Recruiting Command is sending a "Recruit the Recruiter" team to Fort Benning to give presentations and answer questions concerning duty within that command.

The team will be in classroom 7, Infantry Hall June 23-25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Gary Oryszak, Retention Services Division, at 545-7387 or 545-8771.

29th Inf. Regt. to change command — The 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 25 on York Field.

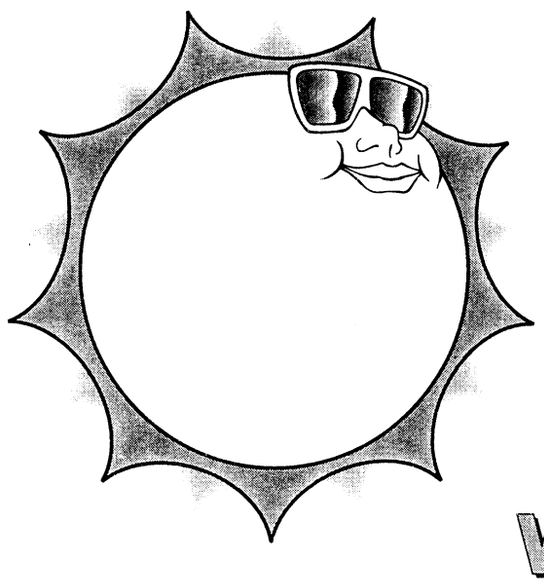
Col. Robert Fulcher Jr. will relinquish command of the 29th to Col. Richard Rowe Jr.

3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. to change command — The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 23 on Dickman Field.

Col. Steven Schook will relinquish command of the 3rd Brigade to Lt. Col. John Gardner.

Women's Equality Day planing meeting set — A Women's Equality Day planning meeting will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Building 3410. The meeting is open to all.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656 or 545-3196.



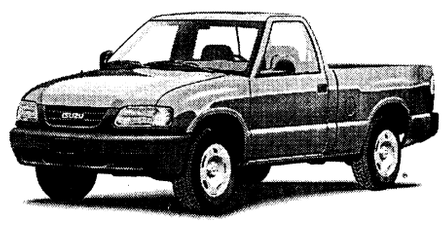
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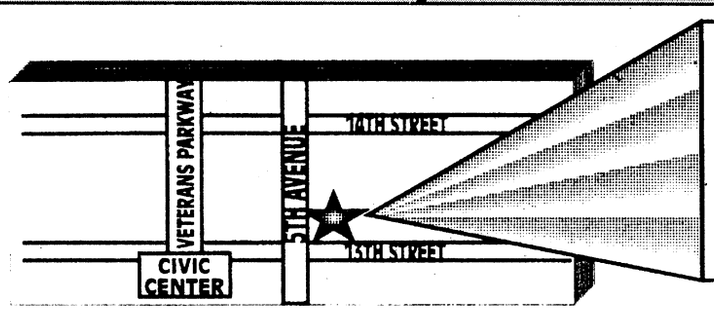

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JAC provides assistance with job hunt

Army Career and Alumni Program

A report issued by David Poythress, Georgia's labor commissioner, May 30 stated, "The state's lowest unemployment rate in 24 years and steady job growth over the past several years indicate that new graduates, older workers and newcomers to Georgia who enter the work force this summer should be able to find both permanent and temporary jobs."

The article further explained how, with so many people already holding jobs, more opportunities will be available for job seekers. Those opportunities cross all occupations and require many different skills and levels of experience.

Fortunately for Soldiers not only staying in Georgia but looking for employment in other parts of the United States, the match between the skills they have and the skills employers need will create opportunities in the job market between now and the end of this year.

These opportunities are being listed daily at the Job Assistance Center (JAC), Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, as hundreds of hot leads (these are jobs employers are trying to fill immediately) are being received each week for openings with employers throughout the United States.

Soldiers, civilian employees and their family members who are eligible to use the resources at the JAC should make extensive use of the available job listings, according to Carl Hopp, ACAP advisor. They're easy to use and very convenient to obtain, he said.

Finally, in using the JAC resources, Hopp said, remember job listings change daily and if you need employment in the near future, you should plan on checking out the job lists at least twice a week. All eligible personnel are welcomed every day at the JAC.

Army Career and Alumni Program briefings

June 16-18 — ETS
June 23-25 — ETS
July 7-9 — ETS
July 14-16 — Retirement
July 21-23 — ETS
July 28-30 — ETS
Aug. 4-6 — ETS
Aug. 11-13 — Retirement
Aug. 18-20 — ETS
Aug. 25-27 — ETS
Sept. 8-10 — ETS
Sept. 15-17 — Retirement
Sept. 22-24 — ETS
Sept. 29-Oct. 1 — ETS

USAMU SGM retires after 24 years

By Spc. Michael L. Brock
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit said goodbye to its sergeant major in a retirement ceremony May 16 at the Pool International Shooting Complex on Fort Benning.

Sgt. Maj. Charles E. DeJarnett hung up his Army greens after more than 24 years of active service to spend time with his wife Judy and their three children, Lisa, 16, Ricky, 15 and Sam, 7.

"This is the start, not the end for me and my family," DeJarnett said. "I will remember USAMU, the dedication of its Soldiers, marksmen, gunsmiths and staff."

DeJarnett grew up in Hobbs, N.M., and attended the New Mexico Military Institute where he attained an associate of arts degree in business administration.

DeJarnett entered the Army in 1973 and his previous assignments include first sergeant observer controller for the Joint Readiness Training Center; first sergeant for Company C, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment; platoon sergeant for the 1st Battalion of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment; operations noncommissioned officer for the Joint Special Operations Command and a ranger instructor at the Mountain Ranger Camp.

He was also a senior scout with Company A, 75th Infantry, and a member of the cadre for the 2nd Battalion, 75th Infantry, at Fort Lewis, Wash. Before coming to the USAMU, DeJarnett was the sergeant major for the ROTC program at Indiana University in Indiana, Pa.

"If it wasn't for Jesus Christ, our Lord, our savior, I wouldn't have done the things that I have done," DeJarnett said.

DeJarnett military education includes the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course, Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course, First Sergeants Course and the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, two Meritorious Service medals, two Army Commendation medals, two Army Achievement medals, a National Defense Service Medal with star, Armed Forced Expeditionary Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, four Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development ribbons, eight Good Conduct medals, Southwest Asia Service Medal with two stars, German Parachutist Badge, Parachutist Badge, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge and Expert Rifleman Badge.

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Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet





THE BAYONET
Friday, June 13, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Boy Scouts seek volunteers — The Chattahoochee Chapter of Boy Scouts of America is seeking volunteers to help with summer camp.

The camp will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 16 to July 20. The boys range in age from 11 to 18 years old.

For more information, call Scott Wacter at 327-2634 or Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070.

Agency seeks Volunteer of the Quarter nominations — The quarterly CG's Two Star Recognition Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. June 26 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. The Volunteer of the Quarter for April, May and June will be recognized. The criteria for Volunteer of the Quarter are:

•Must have served as a volunteer during the preceding three months and for six consecutive months;

•Must have provided sustained, consistent and effective volunteer service.

Nominations are due to the Volunteer Resource Center, Building 359, by Tuesday. Nomination forms can be picked up the Volunteer Resource Center.

For more information, call the post volunteer coordinator at 545-5602.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m June 20 in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Childcare is provided, however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Technology Expo to take place at Fort Benning — The 1997 Fort Benning Technology Exposition will feature multimedia, networking, imaging, notebooks and laptops, graphics workstations, hardware and software printers, geographical information systems, electronic projection displays, communication products and more.

The Exposition takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The event is free and a complimentary light buffet will be provided.

in the community

Community Briefs	B-2
DPW	B-4
Spiritual	B-5

school & youth stuff



Photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

Disco Inferno!

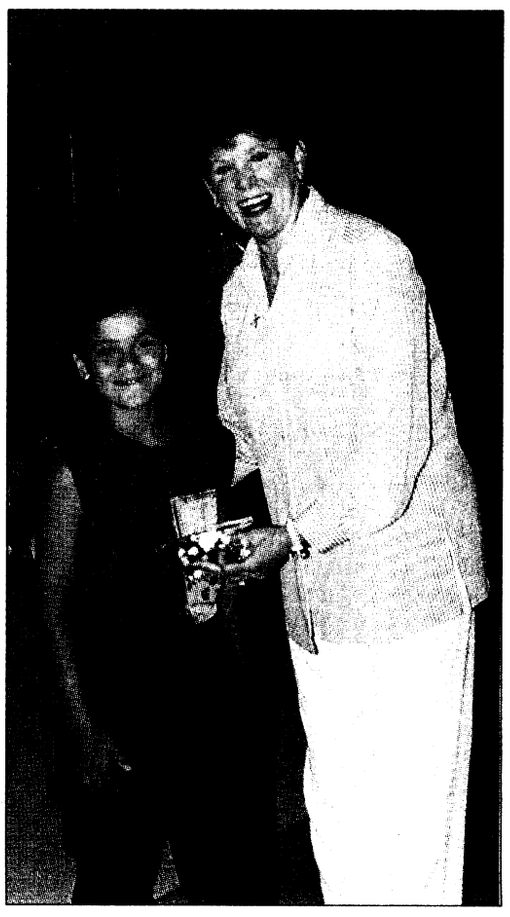
Loyd Elementary School students perform in a talent show for their last day of school activities Wednesday. The students put on a variety of skits for the show, such as singing, dancing and even performing a song, "You are so beautiful to me," in sign language.

The group of students pictured below left wore colorful afro wigs as they danced to 70s-style music. The number concluded with a Soul Train© line and by performing cartwheels.

The group in the top left laughed and clapped as they watched the show.

Below, Dr. Judy Gilliam, principal of Loyd, presents Joe Passado with a door prize during the show. This was Gilliam's last show as principal, she is taking a principalship in Harris County.





Fort Discovery offers children, families an educational vacation

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Imagine a place where young (or old) minds can spend hours soaking up the latest science and technology using colorful, exciting "hands-on" displays.

In this instance, imagination became reality in Augusta, Ga., when Fort Discovery opened to the public April 26. Fort Discovery features more than 250 interactive scientific exhibits designed to appeal to young people. The 128,000-square-foot building (worth $20 million) was privately donated, and the state of Georgia donated $10 million toward obtaining the exhibits.

Fort Discovery is the result of a partnership between the U.S. Army and the National Science Center, Discovery Center, (NSCDC) Inc., a private, nonprofit organization in Augusta.

"We couldn't do this program without our partners," said Marilyn J. White, the Army's NSC executive actions officer at the Pentagon. "We've partnered with the state and local governments, plus the National Guard, the Reserves, the JROTC (Junior Reserve Officer Training Course) summer camps, school districts and corporate sponsors.

"There is no single organization, federal, local government or private, with the resources it takes to do this well all by yourself, anymore. You have to collaborate and share resources. Our private partner, NSCDC, Inc., has raised $38 million in the last year and a half."

The NSC was created by Congress in 1985 in response to concerns that American youths were losing interest in mathematics and the sciences. The Army's National Science Center Task Force supports improved national science and technological education through interactive exhibits and educational outreach programs.

Army leaders realize tomorrow's Soldiers will need high-tech minds and skills to operate 21st century weaponry and systems, White said. The NSC Discovery Center, Inc.'s, chairman and chief executive officer, retired Army Lt. Gen. William J. Hilsman, was the commander of Fort Gordon, Ga., in 1979 when he perceived many recruits at the Army's Signal Center and School lacked knowledge and skills in math and sciences. Hilsman envisioned a program that would make math and science subjects interesting to American youth.

Through his and others' efforts, Fort Discovery was created.

The National Science Center and the Army's Recruiting Support Command, Fort Knox, Ky., cosponsor Mobile Discovery, a mobile math and sciences education program. Two 18-wheel trailers and two van-sized Mobile Discovery vehicles with exhibits and Soldier demonstrators travel the nation to visit with more than 60,000 middle- and high-school students each year. To date, more than 163,000 students have visited Mobile Discovery theater vans nationwide.

"Kids get so excited about these exhibit-experiments," White said of the Mobile Discovery outreach program. "(Some) practically jump over the person sitting in front of them to be chosen as a volunteer."

Recruiting Command's Soldier-demonstrators make a big hit with the public while on the road with Mobile Discovery, White said. "They're model Soldiers, the kind of positive role models the Army can give our nation's youth. It's public relations of a kind you can't buy."

In 1992, then Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan directed the Army's NSC Task Force to expand its outreach efforts, while making maximum use of Army resources. Seven math and science summer camps were started in 1993.

These programs provided hands-on experiences to more than 3,800 students in five JROTC summer camp programs. In 1996, 17,000 JROTC campers learned more about math and science, courtesy of the NSC-TF.

The Army is becoming increasingly high-tech as America moves into the 21st century, White said. Programs like Fort Discovery and Mobile Discovery help to impart important scientific knowledge with American youth, while telling the Army story.

"The Army has grown and developed (technologically) ... we want to share that story with the public. About one-and-a-half years ago, Secretary of the Army (Togo D. West Jr.) was addressing a breakfast audience. He said, 'The National Science Center is the pearl of the Army,'" she said.

YS conduct a job workshop for teens

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

More than 20 Fort Benning teens turned out Saturday for a job training workshop sponsored by the Directorate of Civilian Personnel and the Equal Employment Office's (EEO) Black Employment Committee (BEC) conducted at Main Youth Services Center.

The program, which was coordinated by the Indianhead Recreation Center manager, Justine Boone, was designed to help the teens obtain jobs.

"With summer coming up, a lot of the teens will be looking for jobs," Boone said. "That's why Youth Services, DCP and EEO are doing this workshop. We want to make sure when the teens go out to apply for jobs or for job interviews, they conduct themselves in a manner that will get them hired."

Shirley Jarrett, DCP employee and representative for the BEC, was the speaker for the event. During the two-hour session, Jarrett discussed such job finding tips as getting there early, keeping in touch with the interviewer, sending thank you cards after the interview, avoid discussing salary, having a positive attitude and how to dress.

"The information she gave on what to wear when looking for a job was really helpful," said 15-year-old Lawrence Swann, son of Myong and Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Swann. "She gave a handout called "Dressing Like a Winner" and talked about avoiding trendy clothes, no earings for males and no loud or distracting colors."

The handout on clothes was not the only thing the teens received. They received several handouts with tips on how to obtain jobs, including a personal data book.

"The personal data book is where you write down all the jobs you've ever held, their addresses, phone numbers and names,and numbers of people that you use as refences," Swann said. "It's a really good book to have because when most people fill out applications, they don't always remember that kind of information. This way you are always prepared."

Jarrett also gave the teens some uncommon job finding tips. She suggests people ask prospective employers for an interview even if there is not a job currently available.

"This way you can impress the manager so that when a job does become available, he or she will think of you," Jarrett said. "Remember, when interviewing, always present yourself in such a manner that your assets and abilities are superior to any other candidate. Present yourself in such a way that the interviewer can't think of anyone but you for the job."

Successful job finding is a skill people of all ages need.

"I wish that I had heard some of this information when I was a teen," Boone said. "The information these kids got today will not only help them this summer, but they can build off of it the rest of their lives."

"I went to the workshop because I wanted to learn the best way to get a job," Swann said. "It was pretty helpful because I learned skills that will help me later on."

community briefs

on post

MACH plans blood drive — Martin Army Community Hospital Laboratory and the Fort Knox Blood Donor Center will participate jointly in a quarterly blood drive, supported by the Infantry Training Brigade from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 21 at Santiago Gym.

For more information, call the Department of Pathology at 544-3374.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Contest to determine best band to take place — The Recreation Centers Branch, Directorate of Community Activities, and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program are seeking Fort Benning-affiliated musicians and singers to participate in the Battle of the Bands competition. The event takes place at 10 p.m. June 20 at Afterhours.

To qualify, each band must be comprised of active duty service members.

Registration deadline is Tuesday. For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324 or 544-9161.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club youth activities program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC building.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683.

Summers youth programs begin for OWC — The youth activities program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and over is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be conducted in two summer sessions: June 17 to July 17 and July 29 to Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano Lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

AER gets on the net — Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, now has a website for public information and awareness. AER can be reached at http://www.aerhq.org.

For more information, contact the installation AER office at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

AER helps retirees — The Army Emergency Relief assistance is available to assist Army retirees. During 1996, 116 retirees received more than $80,000 in loans and grants.

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

off post

Soldiers wanted to act in theater production — The Bradley Theater is looking for four Soldiers to act in an upcoming dinner theater production called "Tattoos and Epitaphs," a stage play about life on Victory Drive. Rehearsals are on going until play dates at the Bradley, June 27 and 28.

Three male Soldiers are needed between the ages of 18 and 28 years old and one male Soldier between 25 and 35 years old. Parts are also available for two female Soldiers.

For more information, call Bob Neal at 660-9542 (leave message on answering machine and call will be returned).

Volunteers needed for summer programs — Volunteers are currently being recruited for the Urban League's Summer Youth Academy and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Tutorial Program.

The Urban League is seeking teachers for its summer youth academy. Two four-week sessions take place June 23 to July 18 and July 21 to Aug. 15 at nine locations throughout Columbus, Phenix City and Russell County. Volunteers with skills in the areas of music, drama, art, dance and photography are needed. The academy is offered to students ages 6 to 14.

The tutorial program of CCSC continues throughout the summer. Classes begin at 9 a.m. daily June 23 to July 18. Teachers and aides are needed in reading, math and other areas. College graduates, college students, high school graduates seniors, juniors, parents, and the other individuals are needed to help students in grades 2 to 7.

If you are interested in the above opportunities, call the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact:
Deborah Breen
Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516

Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-2 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a "pig pickin' ".

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 16 and Aug. 20.

Series titles include Taking Charge After 50, Dealing with Your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing Your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. nightly Thursday and June 26; Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m. June 23; and 50-Something: Surviving and Thriving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 24.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Shoes for orphans in Moldova wanted — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions for Displaced Homemakers," a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The five-week program is scheduled to begin soon. For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

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All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad and 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

Tips for keeping credit cards away from thieves

Federal Trade Commission

Your credit card bill comes in and you have been charged for purchases you never made. Yet your credit card is still in your purse. Your bank checks start to bounce. Yet you haven't overdrawn your account. Something is very wrong. What may be wrong is that someone is pretending to be you, and is accessing your accounts. You are a victim, of a growing problem for consumers — credit identity theft.

Today, a thief using vital bits of personal data that you would use to verify your credit identity can create a shadow identity. These bits of information — your Social Security number, driver's license number, date of birth, credit card and bank account card numbers — can be lost, carelessly divulged or deliberately stolen.

In Shakespeare's day, a thief might steal your purse. That can still happen, but today's credit identity thieves are information seekers — sorting through trash for discarded account statements or credit receipts, spying at the ATM machine to learn your PIN number, accessing your Social Security number through auto registration lists, even robbing your mailbox.

Legitimate companies that gather information for marketing purposes, well aware of the problem of identity theft, design programs to ensure privacy and quickly spot fraud. Thus, an unlikely buying pattern on a credit card or a rash of long-distance calls on a phone card can often be detected and the account owner alerted.

Seeking new ways to deter identity theft, the Federal Trade Commission has met with credit bureaus, victims of credit fraud, consumer advocacy groups and other law enforcement officials. Consumers have some protection from credit and banking fraud.

Generally, they are not liable for more than the first $50 of the loss if reported within two days of discovery. And there are laws about harassment by collection agencies. But there are steps consumers should take to become less inviting targets:

•Protect your purse and wallet at all times. You can't be too careful.

•Keep only the credit cards you really use and cancel all others. The more accounts and credit lines you have, the more money you can lose in case of theft. Make a photocopy of your cards and secure it so you can report any loss promptly.

•Check your monthly statements, and be alert to unauthorized charges.

•Don't leave credit card receipts sitting on a restaurant table or store counter. If you toss them, shred them first.

•If a monthly statement or a newly ordered credit card doesn't arrive promptly, call the company. Mailbox thieves search for these "innocuous" mailings. If you have doubts about your mailbox, lock it or rent a post office box.

•Don't reveal account numbers over the phone unless you initiated the call and are sure of the company.

•Call each of the three credit bureaus and order a copy of your credit report.

•Avoid using obvious PIN numbers such as your birth date and don't write them on the card.

•Don't write your Social Security number on a check. If the card is compromised, get a new number.

•Keep canceled checks and monthly statements away from prying eyes.

It would be nice if there was a magic number you could call that would make everything right once you've had your credit identity stolen. But acting quickly goes a long way in repairing the damage done.

•Notify your credit card companies and banks. New account numbers can be issued so you can continue carrying on your financial business as you work out your problem.

•Call all three credit bureaus, report the crime, and order copies of your credit report. Only then may you discover the full extent of the damage to your credit record. Have your file flagged and add a "victim's statement."

•Notify the police, and get a copy of the report in case you need proof of the crime. Report a missing driver's license to the department of motor vehicles. Get a new number that's not your Social Security number. Change locks if your keys were stolen.

•The Federal Trade Commission, Postal Service and National Fraud Information Center can also be of help.

•If you're lucky, the case will be closed quickly. But one victim told the FTC it took years to clear his name. Credit counselors say victims should avoid blaming themselves and be assertive.

Where To Turn For Help

Credit Reporting Bureaus:

Equifax — To report fraud, call (800) 525-6285. To order a credit report call (800) 685-1111 or write to: P.O. Box 74021, Atlanta, Ga. 30374.

Experian (formerly TRW) — To report fraud, call (800) 301-7195 or write to: Experian Consumer Fraud Assistance, P.O. Box 1017, Allen, Texas 75013.

Trans Union — To report fraud, call (800) 680-7289. For a credit report ($8), call (800) 851-2674 or write P.O. Box 390, Springfield, Pa. 19064.

Federal Agencies:

Federal Trade Commission, Bureau of Credit Practices — To report a crime and to obtain a fact sheet: Getting Purse-onal, call (202) 326-3224. Online: www.ftc.gov

U.S. Postal Service Postal Inspector — To report mail fraud, call (202) 268-2000

Social Security Administration — To report a lost card or to get a new one, call (800) 772-1213.

Consumer Advocacy Organizations:

Privacy Rights Clearinghouse is a California-based organization dedicated to assisting consumers with privacy issues. To obtain a valuable fact sheet, "Coping with Identity Theft: What to Do When an Imposter Strikes," call (800) 773-7748 or (619) 260-4160. Online: www.acued.edu/~prc

U.S. Public Interest Groups (PIRGS) is an organization of state groups that lobby and advocate on behalf of consumers. To obtain a free fact sheet on identity theft, call PIRG at (202) 546-9707, or send e-mail to: watchdog@pirg.org

National Fraud Information Center (NFIC) is a consumer managed organization with a hotline to which you can report problems of fraud. Call (800)-876-7060. Online: www.fraud.org

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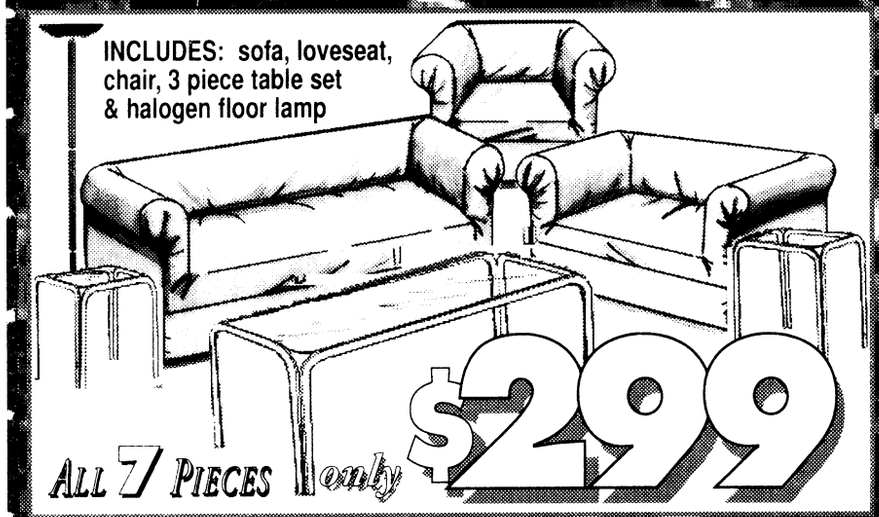
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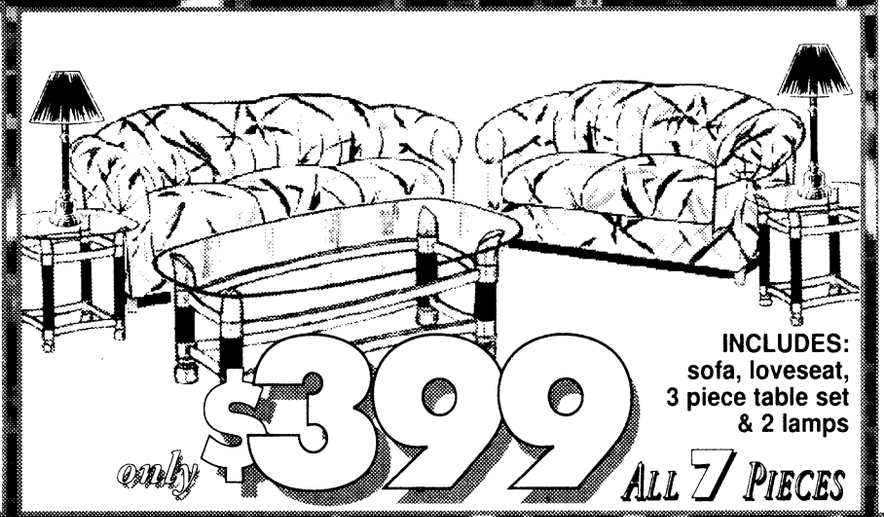
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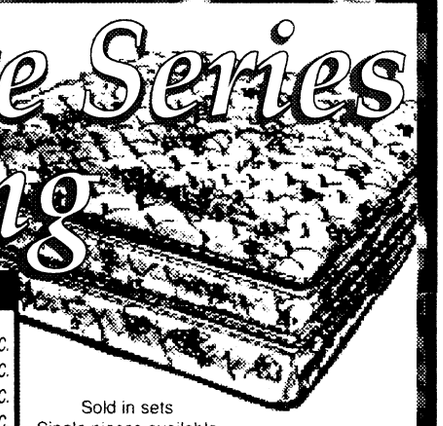
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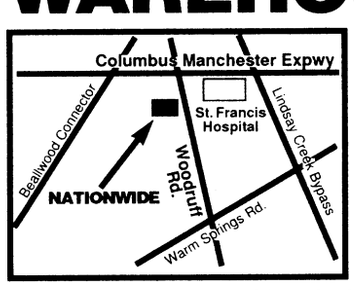
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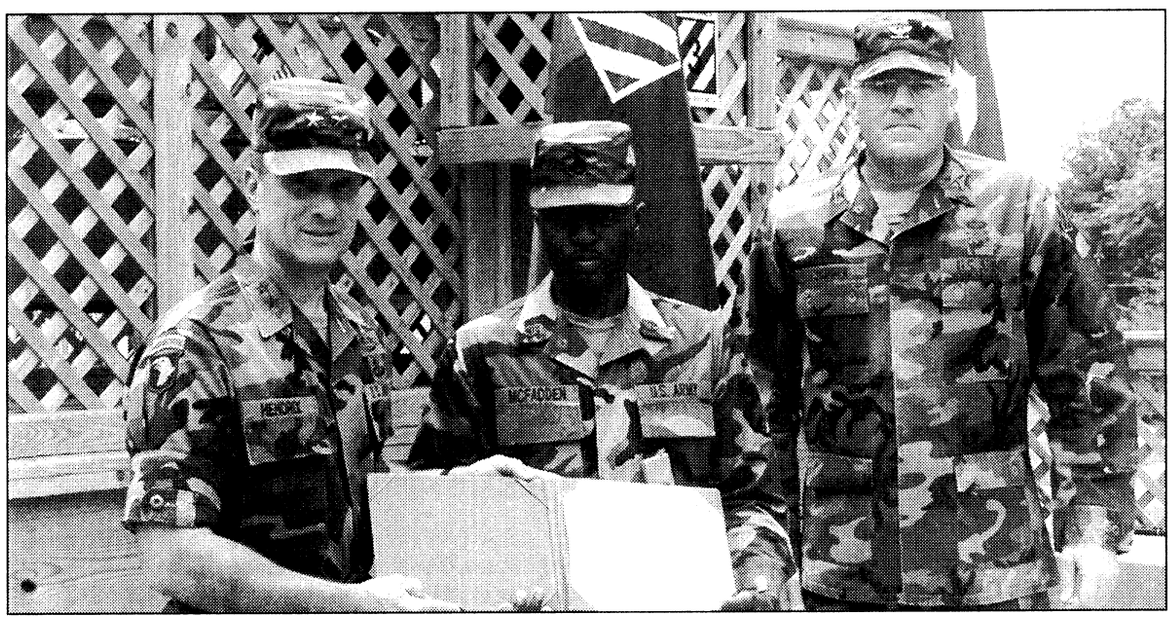
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6/97



Staff Sgt. Robin A. Shawlinski

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) presents Staff Sgt. Timothy McFadden, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., with the Pot O' Gold award as Col. Robert Schook, commander of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), looks on.

Soldier receives award for volunteerism

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

After working more than 500 voluntary hours this year, a petroleum supply specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), received the commander's Pot O' Gold award for his service.

Staff Sgt. Timothy McFadden, Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants supervisor for 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., was presented this award May 20 by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commander of the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.).

He is one of the few military members in 3rd Brigade to ever receive this award, according to Staff Sgt. Robin Shawlinski, 3rd Brigade Public Affairs officer.

"This award has been presented in the division before, but he's one of very few people in the brigade to receive the Pot O' Gold," she said.

A volunteer football and basketball coach for Youth Services, McFadden has not only worked voluntarily at Fort Benning but at previous duty stations as well, including stations in Germany and Fort Polk, La.

This year, McFadden coached the 49ers in football and the Orangemen in basketball. Both of these teams' players ranged in ages between 13 and 15 years.

The award means a lot to McFadden.

"It's outstanding because it will help me when I get out of the Army," McFadden said. "When I get out, I still want to volunteer with the youth in my community."

McFadden plans to retire from military service in 2002 and reside somewhere between Atlanta and Augusta, Ga. He said it is the future of America's youth that caused him to volunteer for the past eight years.

"It's something I really enjoy," he said. "If I can help keep them (the youth) busy and off of the streets, then hopefully I'll see one of them go pro one day."

He also said the main goal he wants to achieve through volunteering is to be a good role model to the children he works with.

"I do it for the kids," he said. "I want to be a mentor to them."

Linda Laine, sports director, Youth Services, said McFadden's many hours are appreciated.

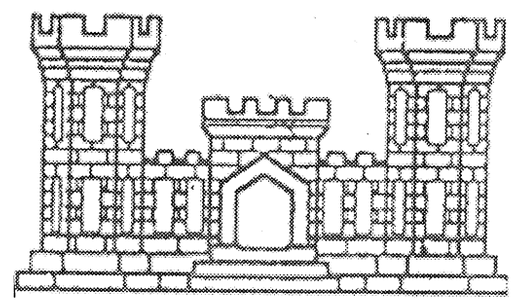
"Staff Sergeant McFadden definitely gives 110 percent of his time to the kids," she said. "He also promotes the Youth Services' philosophies of every kid plays, sportsmanship and fair play.

"We couldn't ask for a better volunteer."

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works



Well, although summer vacation is only two days old, rumors suggest that moms and dads are already looking forward to the next school year, which starts Aug. 26. With this in mind, we would like to give you an update concerning on-going construction projects at three Fort Benning schools

•Wilson Elementary. This school is getting a brand new roof at a cost of about $445,000. The work, all exterior, is having no impact on the students or school operation. The contractor is about 25 percent complete and expects to finish by mid-September. The project suffered a major set-back when a very large section of the partially completed roof was blown off by strong winds on Easter Day. Fortunately, no one was injured and the contractor has things rolling again.

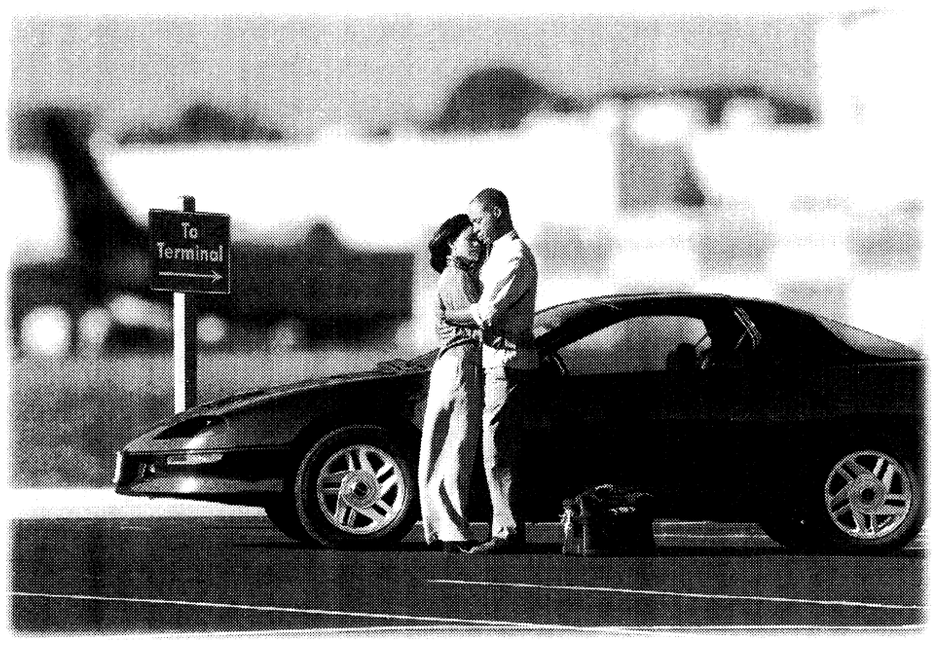
•McBride Elementary. This school is undergoing a major renovation (both interior and exterior) Because of the extent of the work, classes have been held for much of this year in temporary trailer units installed adjacent to the school building. This $1.3 million project is 91 percent complete. Students and parents can expect to occupy the renovated facility when school starts in August. The work has included a new roof, all new electrical services and lighting, new heating and cooling, new plumbing. Completely reworked classrooms, and painting and carpeting. In effect, the students will enjoy a new school within the original structure.

•Faith Middle School. Two new instructional wings (composed of seven new classrooms and one specially constructed multi-media classroom) are being added to this school at a cost of about $952,000. This project will eliminate the need for portable classrooms. The contractor has faced a number of unforeseen challenges including weather delays, differing site conditions and labor difficulties. As a result the contract is behind schedule. The original intent was to have this project completed by the start of the next school year; while this remains the contractor's goal, the job may well not be finished until the later part of September. The Fort Benning schools superintendent, Dr. Dell McMullen and the Faith School staff look forward to the increased availability of technology and additional space for educational programs when the new additions are available for occupancy.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Cormer," please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409 ATTN: ATZB-PW (Glenn Todd) Fort Benning, GA 31905.

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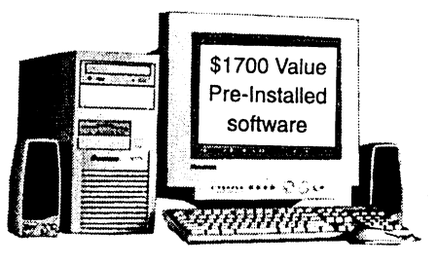
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FATHERS DAY

Dad's influence child's relationship with God



By Chaplain (Capt.) Terry W. Austin
USAIC Chaplains Office

We must be good fathers for our children because they see us as God. This may sound like a heretical statement, but I hope you will read on and see the message I am trying to communicate.

Children come into the world without the ability to walk, eat, talk, love or perform any other function necessary to survive. They pattern their lives after the environment they are in, the parents who rear them and other influences they come into contact with — friends, TV, music, etc.

But the primary influence on a child is the father. Children are dependent on their fathers in traditional ways like strength; character; and things men are usually identified with, such as tools, hunting and fishing. This is not to exclude women, but usually people think of men teaching their children how to do these things.

The scripture is filled with instruction to fathers on how to be good, successful and especially, godly fathers.

I believe every father wants to be a good father. I don't think that anybody wants to fail at anything, but it is especially true with teaching children.

It is possible to be a bad father. That is why I want to encourage you to be the very best father possible. This will not only make you a good father, but a successful father. When you succeed, your family succeeds. When you succeed, your children grow up as good, godly citizens.

Children develop their heavenly father's image from their earthly father. As you show love to your children, they understand how God loves them. As you show concern for the little things in their lives, they understand how God cares for the little things in their lives. As you show how to communicate with God through prayer and worship attendance, they also learn how to communicate.

In fact, the value you as a father put on your child's spiritual growth will teach him or her how important God must be in his or her life.

As a father, I assume this responsibility and I hope you do. If you do not, I hope you will think about it. There are many investments and important things in life, but none more worthy of our attention than our children.

In one way or another, men are role models to children we know or come in contact with. Let us leave them an impression so that when they pray, "Our father who art in heaven," they will visualize one who loves and cares for them.

God bless all fathers and the mates God has given to them in order to rear their children.

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School (VBS) will be at White Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through June 20. The theme this year is "Promise Builders for Jesus."

Preregistration takes place from 10 a.m. to noon today at White Elementary School. On-site registration takes place from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Monday at White.

The program will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. There will be classes for students 4 years old through those completing junior high school.

Volunteers are needed to be teachers, assistant teachers and administrative assistants. Free child care will be provided for workers' children who are below four years of age. Teenage volunteers also are needed.

To volunteer, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or the Religious Education Center at 545-4715. To register students for Vacation Bible School, call 545-4715 after Monday.

Bus schedule for VBS

Davis Hill-Bouton Heights: The Red Bus route begins at 9:20 a.m. at Kawamura Street, proceeds to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street. Next the bus goes to 1st Cav. Div. Road where it turns right and proceeds through Doane Loop and to Marne Road, stopping at entrances to all courts along the way to pick up students. From Marne Road, the bus goes to White School.

McGraw Manor: The Green Bus route begins at 9:15 a.m. at Baker Street and proceeds through Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Brostrom Street, McGraw Stre ', Moon Road to Custer Road. The bus will then proceed to Custer Terrace Chapel and pick up students there, departing the chapel not earlier than 9:40 a.m., proceeding through O'Brien Circle (in Upatoi Terrace) and on to White School.

McGraw Manor: The Purple Bus route begins at 9:15 a.m. at Baker Street and proceeds through McGrath Street to Moon Road, to Custer Road, to Leonard Street, through Sisler Loop, to Moon Road, to Custer Road. The bus will then proceed to Wilson School in Indianhead Terrace and load students there, departing not earlier than 9:45 a.m., and proceed to White School.

For the return routes, buses will begin loading at 12:30 p.m. at White School. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order they were picked up except that Wilson School, Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace passengers will be unloaded before the buses proceed to the remainder of their routes.

Chapels need musicians — Musicians are needed for chapel services at the Custer Terrace Chapel, 30th Adjutant General Battalion, 11th Regiment Chapel and Soldiers' Chapel. For more information or to apply, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

New services added — A Protestant service takes place Sundays at 9 a.m. at the Regimental Road Chapel. An 11 a.m. Protestant service takes place in Building 2767 for Airborne students.

Sand Hill chapel conducts baptisms — There is a service of baptism by immersion on the last Sunday of each month at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill. Anyone desiring to be baptized by this method should contact his unit chaplain or the pastor of his chapel to make arrangements for this service.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m'	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Friday Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 pm
(Nursery provided for ages 0-7.)
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~St. John 6:35~
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EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
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Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
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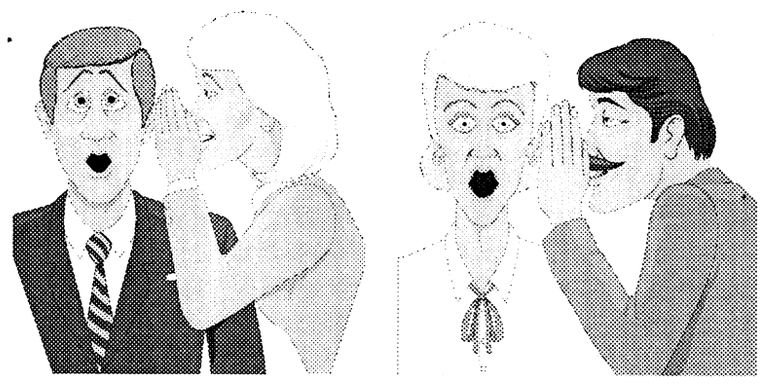
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

Marriage requires couple to develop communication skills

By Chaplain (Capt.) Tim Atkinson
203rd Forward Support Battalion



Someone once said that a marriage is a good conversation that lasts a lifetime. However, effective communication is not always easy.

Couples communicate, but not very well, since many have poor communication skills. The couple needs to learn how to share in ways that build the relationship up, rather than tear it down. With bad communication, feelings often get hurt, barriers go up and the relationship suffers.

A Soldier once told me that he and his wife never argue. I found that hard to believe, or thought that one partner was probably holding things back.

While people should not strive to be argumentative, couples do disagree. It is good to discuss, in a nonthreatening way, things that impact on each other. Sometimes it is not wise to discuss a hot topic, but the couple can agree upon a time and talk about it later.

One of the biggest keys to having a marriage that keeps on giving is learning to love our differences. If both partners were exactly the same, one would be unnecessary. In order to have intimacy, each partner must be able to be him or herself.

Have you ever met a person who got married thinking he or she could change his or her mate? This plan seldom works. The person trying to change the other usually becomes frustrated and the person who is the subject of change feels unloved and unappreciated.

Some of the biggest problems that inevitably arise are issues related to how each spouse was raised. Each partner brings their own family background into the marriage. Compromise and understanding are so important here. Couples must see hard work as necessary for a healthy relationship.

You can trust God to give you a loving, cooperative spirit toward your spouse. A willingness to compromise in order to meet a partner's needs comes from letting God's unselfish love control our lives. When an attitude of competition is prevalent in the marriage, the relationship will have problems.

The best way to look at competition is to see each other as being on the same team against the influences of Satan, who seeks to destroy marriages.

The godly kind of love that keeps couples from living selfishly is described in the Bible as follows:

"Love is patient and kind. Love is not jealous, it does not brag and it is not proud. Love is not selfish and does not get upset with others. Love does not count up wrongs that have been done. Love is not happy with evil but is happy with the truth. Love patiently accepts all things. It always trusts, always hopes and always remains strong. Love never ends (I Corinthians 13:4-8)."

I recommend that each partner study resources that will enhance their relationship. Many Christian books are available in the Main Post Library and at Christian bookstores, however, the Bible is the best marriage manual. The principles that make marriage work come from the Bible.

Unit chaplains can recommend some good resources of help. He or she is also a good resource.

For more specialized help, the Chaplain Family Life Center offers couples professional marriage counseling at no charge. Also, attending worship services regularly will strengthen the values that glue a couple together.

Like communication skills, skills to help a couple build intimacy can be learned.

One man told me he never saw his parents show affection and said that it was difficult for him to be affectionate with his wife. With encouragement, he learned to enjoy being affectionate and his relationship benefited from the nonsexual touching.

Many couples suffer because of a lack of intimacy. Sometimes, it's because of the stress of raising children, other times it's from financial pressures. Good memories can be built and intimacy can grow with such simple activities as taking a walk. The effort exerted on these little things pays tremendous benefits over time.

For those who are contemplating getting married, the best thing they can do for themselves is get premarital counseling. Studies have shown that couples who receive counseling are much more likely to succeed in marriage than those who do not. The post chaplains emphasize training in many areas of life, but in regard to marriage, training is not emphasized as much as it should be.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son (John 3:16)." You will be able to give as God graces you with his power to make a difference in your marriage. As you allow Christ's love to flow through you, you can have a happy marriage that will last.

Daily Bible Readings
June 15-21

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
June 15	20 92:1-4, 12-15	Ezekiel 17:22-24	II Corinthians 5:6-10, 14-17* Mark 4:26-34
June 16	80 77, 79	I Samuel 1:1-20	Acts 1:1-14 Luke 20:9-19
June 17	78:1-39 78:40-72	I Samuel 1:21-2:11	Acts 1:15-26 Luke 20:19-26
June 18	119:97-120 81, 82	I Samuel 2:12-26	Acts 2:1-21 Luke 20:27-40
June 19	83 85, 86	I Samuel 2:27-36	Acts 2:22-36 Luke 20:41-21:4
June 20	88 91, 92	I Samuel 3:1-21	Acts 2:37-47 Luke 21:5-19
June 21	87, 90 136	I Samuel 4:1-11	Acts 4:32-5:11 Luke 21:20-28

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Evil men do not understand justice, but those who seek the Lord understand it fully.

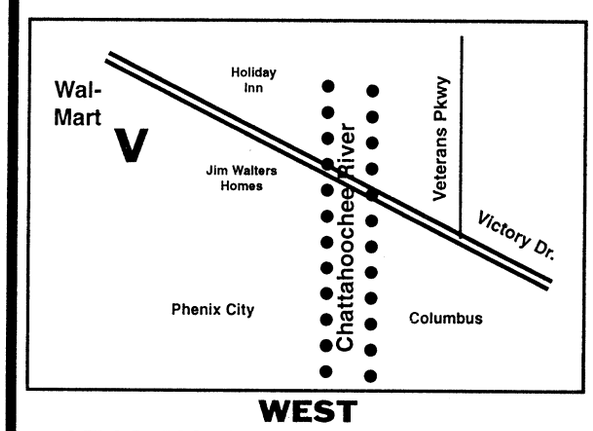
Proverbs 28:5

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

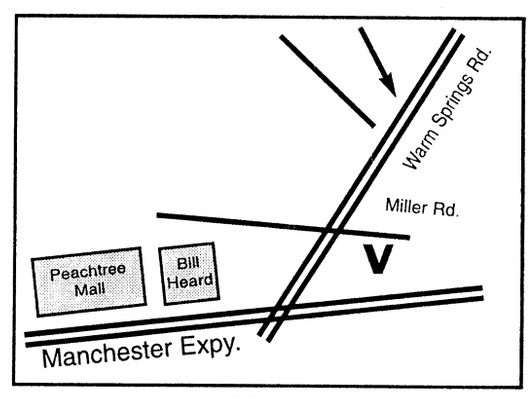
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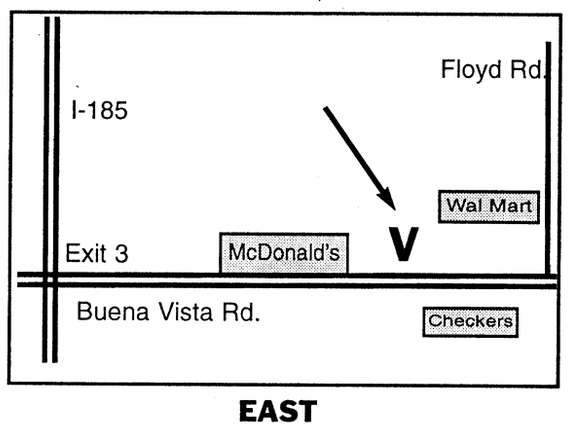
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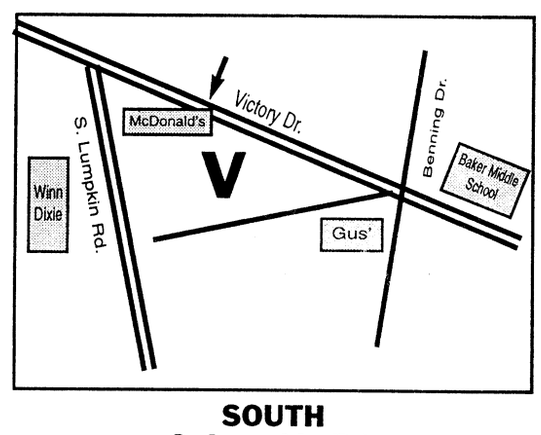
WEST
1713 US 280 ByPass P.C., AL
(right behind Wal-Mart)
297-7191



NORTH
Warm Springs Rd. at Miller Rd.
(just off Manchester Expy.)
653-0030



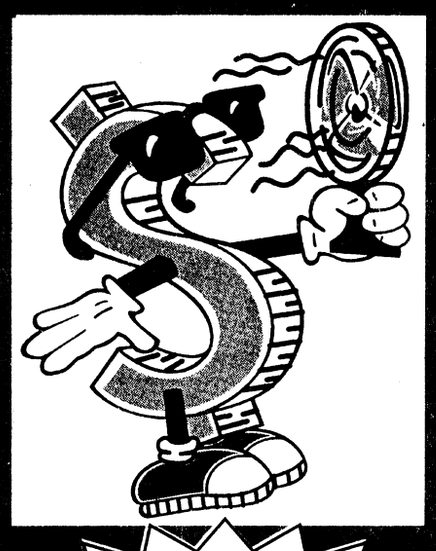
EAST
Buena Vista Rd.
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SOUTH
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(just off Victory Dr. across from Winn Dixie)
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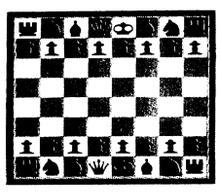


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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 13, 1997

SPORTS

sports shorts



Chess players compete — The 1997 U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Chess Tournament will be 10 a.m. June 21 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079.

The tournament is restricted to active duty military personnel only, acting as a lead up to the All-Army Chess Championships to be conducted at Fort Belvoir, Va.

To be eligible for the All-Army competition, a U.S. Chess Federation rating of 1,800 or higher must be achieved.

For more information about this tournament or a more leisurely game of chess, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or call Chris Winterman, chief, Recreation Centers Branch, Community Recreation Division, at 544-9324.



Georgia State Games competition — A 5k run and 1-mile walk will be conducted as part of the Georgia State Games June 21 at the little league field on Psalmond Road in Columbus. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. There is an $8 cost for the runs and a $5 fee for the walk. Both events are $10 each the day of the event. For more information, call Lori Horn at 571-2014.



Tactical pistol and rifle matches set for this weekend — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conduct its monthly tactical pistol match 2 p.m. tomorrow on English Range. The entry fee is $14 if paid by today and $17 tomorrow. Shooters who do not own a handgun may use the club's handguns free of charge. Sunday, the club conducts a tactical rifle match from 1 to 5 p.m. on English Range. The entry fee is $15 if preregistered and $20 the day of the match. There will be nine separate categories, including hunting rifles. It is also designed for the beginner rifleman. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



Discovery Channel to feature USAMU — The Discovery Channel will air a program featuring several Fort Benning units including the Army Marksmanship Unit.

The show, about how the Army trains Soldiers to fire at the enemy, airs at 9.m. Wednesday.



Youth Services conduct RC race — Youth Services (YS) will conduct a remote control car Grand Prix Race from 4 to 5 p.m. June 28 at the YS Main Gym, Building 1055.

Registration will be from 4 to 8 p.m. June 24-26 at the gym.

For more information, call 545-3540 or 545-3070.

11th Infantry flexes muscle during sports competitions

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Military Appreciation Week came to a close June 6 with a ceremony on York Field as part of the post organizational day.

The 11th Infantry Regiment walked away with the biggest awards winning the Commander's, Follow Me and Fort Benning Teams Cups.

Col. John P. Lewis, commander, and Sgt. Maj. James C. Boyett, 11th Inf. Regt. sergeant major, accepted all three cups from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

The 11th won the cups by a combined total of 32 points, edging out the 29th Infantry Regiment by one point in the Fort Benning Teams competition.

The Infantry Training Brigade placed second in the Commander's Cup followed by the 29th Inf. Regt.

The 29th took second in the Follow Me competition and ITB placed third.

Here's a listing of the top three placings in all of the competitions:

Commander's Cup

Wrestling
1st 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd ITB

Summer Biathlon
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd Ranger Training Brigade
3rd School of the Americas (tie)
29th Inf. Regt

Combat Cross Country
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd ITB
3rd RTB

Boxing
1st 3rd Bde, 3rd ID (tie)
75th Ranger Regt.
2nd RTB (tie)
ITB
11th Inf. Regt.
3rd 29th Inf. Regt.

Push-ups
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd ITB
3rd SOA

1-mile run
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd ITB
3rd 29th Inf. Regt.

Tug O' War
1st 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd ITB (tie)
SOA

100m Dash
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd 29th Inf. Regt. (tie)
ITB

Follow Me

Billiards
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd RTB
3rd 36th Eng. Grp.

Bench Press
1st ITB
2nd 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd 29th Inf. Regt.

Triathlon
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd RTB
3rd 75th Ranger Regt.

Chess
1st 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd ITB

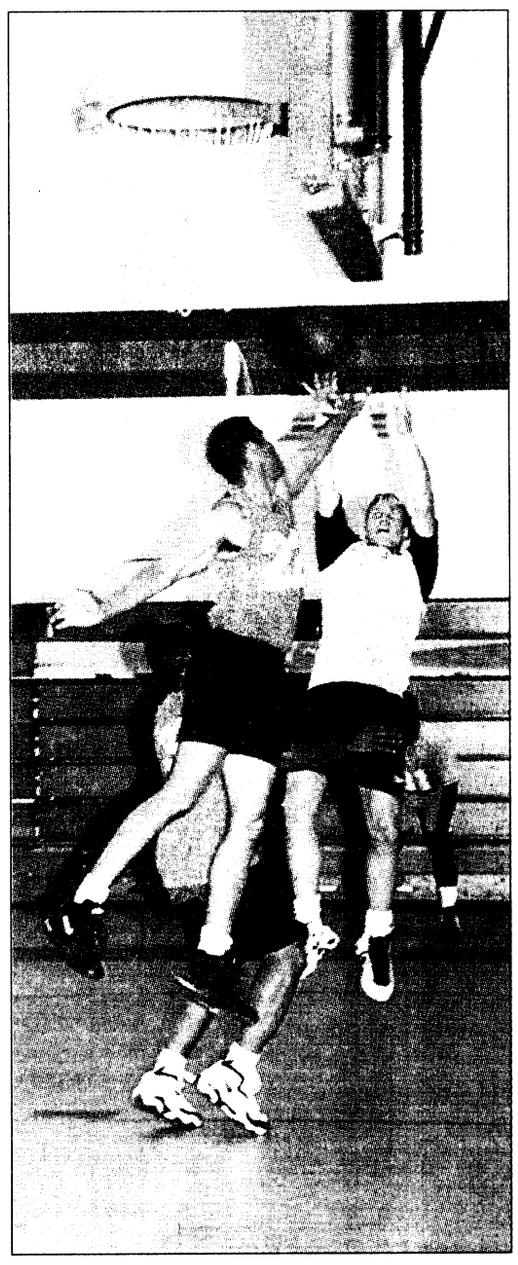
Table Tennis
1st 36th Eng. Grp.
2nd ITB
3rd 29th Inf. Regt.

Track and Field
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd 29th Inf. Regt.
3rd 36th Eng. Grp.

Spades
1st 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd 36th Eng. Grp.
3rd 11th Inf. Regt.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
The 29th Infantry Regiment's tug o' war teams pulls its way to a first place finish during the "Fit To Win" competition.



Spc. Judith O'Toole
Basketball teams from School of the Americas (orange) and the Infantry Training Brigade battle it out.

Swimming
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd 29th Inf. Regt.
3rd ITB

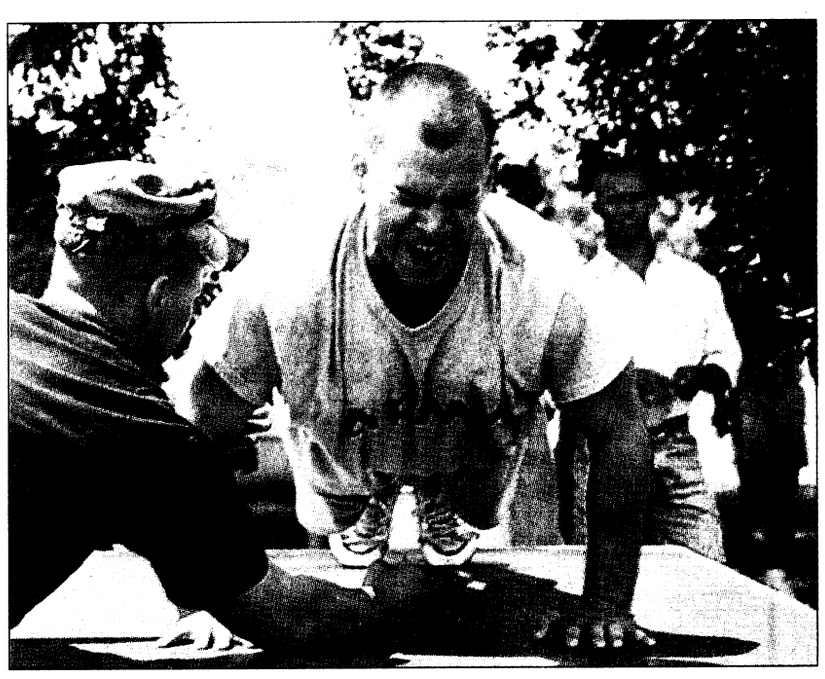
Fort Benning Team Cup

Beach Volleyball
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd 29th Inf. Regt.
3rd SOA

Basketball
1st 11th Inf. Regt.
2nd 29th Inf. Regt. (tie)
36th Eng. Grp.
3rd RTB

Soccer
1st 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd 36th Eng. Grp.

Softball
1st SOA
2nd ITB
3rd 29th Inf. Regt.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Pvt. Matt J. Lichtenauer, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., competes in the push-up competition. Lichtenauer finished the three-minute event with 167 push-ups.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Crowds gather on Eckel Road preparing for the "Burn the General Run" run June 6. Soldiers ran with their units and by themselves. Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst finished the run in the time of 20:43.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Winnin' the cup

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Col. John P. Lewis, 11th Infantry Regiment commander, shake hands while Lewis accepts the Commander's Cup trophy for the being the top unit in the week's sporting activities.



U.S. Army photo

Dancin' machines

The ballet and jazz students from the Officer Wives' Club School of Performing Arts had their end of the season recital at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy Auditorium recently. They are: (front row) Kattie Cerdedo, Brooke Burnette, Katrina Howell, Ashley Vazquez, Cristina Reyes and Kristin Wilson. (back row) Amanda Street, Shannon Edmonds, Natalie Delgado, Maria Vazquez (instructor), Kayli Bohnstedt, Nakisha Howard and Natasha Howard.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Queen

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst places the Association of the U.S. Army crown on Pfc. Seanna Hall, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, who won the title of Ms. AUSA for the large chapter.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet added a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of downsizing and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

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Announcements

Fort Benning Paratroopers: Thanks for the great aerial show. We see you every day from Farmbrook. For your home needs, call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak 291-5243 ext. 206 or 215. (P20)

Sumika, you have made it through these past 12 years. I'm very proud of you. You must remember, you will encounter defeat, but you must not be defeated. Love, Mom (13)

Business Opp.

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Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

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

Part-time person, Sat & Sun, apply at Sand Hill T-shirt shop, see mgr. 687-4758 (P27)

Lost & found

Found: ladies ring in restroom near lobby at Martin Army Hospital. 544-3430, Anna.

Lost: black shar-pei near Uchee Creek, beloved family pet, please call 682-6686 (

Child Care

Sitter needed for infant in my home, full-time, some nights/weekends. 683-9139

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Gov't designated, non-profit organization (P7/25)

Child care needed in our Custer Terr. home M-F, non smoker w/driver's license, no couch potatoes. 685-0217

Child care needed occasionally Fri & Sat nights for special needs child and infant, in my home, from 8pm to 3am. Call for details. 682-4976 (2)

Sitter needed for 1 yr. old, Sat & Sun., 7:30-7pm. non-smoker, prefer licensed provider. 687-0576 (27)

College mom needs affordable quality child care for 3, prefer licensed provider. 687-1406 (20)

Wanted

Wanted: sewing machine, child's wagon, "Little Mermaid" video. 682-3118.

Carpet for Custer Terr. LR/DR. 683-0199

Family of 4 would like to rent an RV for 1st few week of Aug. 689-6850 (2)

Are you a keyboard player? Join our group. Country music, new and old, must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (2)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (T)

Lady & the Tramp, Prince & the Pauper. 685-9290 (20)

Yard Sales

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

412 Craig Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

840 C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-2, multi-family

102 C Monroe Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-4, PCSing

4F Fournett Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, PCSing

533 A Hartsock Lp (Davis Hlll) 8-1

940 F Terry St (Norton Ct. behind new theater) 8-?, multi-family

200 Austin Lp (E. Main Post) 8-12, PCSing

941-E Burr St. (Norton Ct) 8-?

2880 Avondale Rd. (Oakland Park) 7-5

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. Call the CLO at 545-2910.

Appliances

PCSing June 13th, must sell white Whirlpool washer & dryer, $250/firm. 685-0474 (13)

Amana side by side refrigerator, 93 model, ice maker, $600. 689-4485 (20)

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, almond, side-by-side, water, ice & crushed ice dispenser, 2/5 yrs. old, must sell, $675. 682-9545 (2)

2 refrigerators, dorm size, $50/ea. 687-5593 (27)

Gas dryer, $100. 687-8250 (20)

2 yr. old washer/dryer by Whirlpool, new cond., $400. 682-8636 (13)

Sears upright freezer, 4 yrs. old. 569-6431

Children's Items

Fisher Price wooden crib, bumper, good cond, $100, white bassinette, white teddy bears, exc. cond., $20, blue stroller, new, $40. 687-5860 (2)

Bouncy seat, $10, baby clothes, odds & ends. 321-9171 (20)

Little Tykes pool, sandbox & slide, Jenny Lind crib w/mattress, $40, changing table to match, $25. 687-7974 (2)

Century stroller, $50, Safety 1st baby monitor, $20, umbrella stroller, $7, stationary baby walker, $20, all like new. 689-9507 (2)

Lion King comforter, sheet & curtain set, $35, Barney comforter and sheet set, $20. 685-9057 (27)

Large box of baby girls clothes, $15. 685-1741 (2)

Boys clothes, 12-18 mos, great cond., 50¢-$3. 687-7952 (2)

Fisher Price kitchen set w/play food & dishes, $45. 683-9397 (27)

Walnut baby crib, easy assembly, 250 coil mattress inc., $100, girls 20" bile, $20, boys 16" bike, $20. 682-9886 (2)

White Cosco crib w/mattress, baby Loony Toons sheets set, used twice, $150/firm. 687-4717 (20)

Evenflo carseat, up to 40lbs, Fisher Price booster seat for table, Fisher Price potty trainer, $35/all. 327-7200 (2)

Jenny Lind changing table, $25, Today's Kids rocking pony, $25, baby boy and girl clothes & shoes, 50¢ & up. 689-4509 (2)

White toddler bed w/mattress & sheets, $35. 327-7200 (2)

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FORT BENNING MAIN EXCHANGE MALL
KRYSTAL CREEK CONCESSION

The Bayonet Classifieds

Electronics

Word processor, business letter, diskettes, spreadsheet pgm., data storage, thesaurus, all new, new ink strip, $250/obo. 685-2391 (2)

Sony Playstation, 2 controllers, 4 games & memory card. $300 obo. 683-0533. (13)

2 15" Cerwin Vegas & 2 500 watt majestic amps, $400. 682-5872 (20)

Magnavox 25" console color TV, $150, Brother word processor, $160. 683-9154 after 5pm. (27)

Mac SE, dual floppy, 4MB RAM, loads of software, dot matrix printer & paper, $395. 685-9196 (2)

Laser printer for Mac, Apple personal laserwriter LS w/cable, hardly used, $295. 685-9196 (2)

Epson FX185 IBM compatible printer, 9 pin dot matrix, full spreadsheet size, good cond., $25. 682-6091 (13)

Pentium 100mhz computer, 55.6 modem, 24 MG RAM, sound card, 8X Mitsum CD ROM & more. 1000, Carver Preamp, $150. 569-8425 (13)

26" console TV, $100. 685-0668 (13)

Firearms

44 mag Colt Anaconda, stainless steel, never fired. 687-9930 (27)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Antique dresser & vanity, $50/both, white headboard, $20, spindle leg coffee table, light oak, $25. 687-7952 (2)

2 end tables, coffee & sofa table all for $350, antique typewriter desk, mahogany, $400. 689-7189 (2)

Dining table w/ 6 chairs, hutch, server, ivory, $650/obo. 685-3305 (27)

Early American DR set, table inc. 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, dry sink, $850. 682-8715 (2)

Rutan dinette, $250, antique oak secretary, $750. 687-8250 (20)

Waterbed, king size, hdbd & framed, orthopedic mattress, $250/obo. 687-3957

Sofa & loveseat, good cond., $300. 687-8325 (20)

Six drawer dresser, $40/obo. 682-9886 (2)

Large sofa, $50. 569-9345 (13)

Twin mattress set w/frame, 6 mos old, $60. 297-5876 (2)

25" Zenith color console TV, $25, solid wood 6 pc. LR suite, $300, twin mattress & springs, $50. 687-5504 (20)

Wooden daybed, exc. cond., hardly used, $200. 786-9636 (2)

Bunk bed, iron red, twin top, full bottom, mattress, $200. 689-3588. (20)

Large beige couch, very comfortable, $40. 683-0199 (2)

Metal bunkbed, red, top twin, bottom full, $75, king size comforter w/2 pillow cases & curtains, $40. 687-5316 (27)

Microwave cart, $40, toddler bike, $10. 685-0355 (20)

Antique desk. 689-4710 (13)

Miscellaneous

Little Tykes tugboat sandbox, $25, whale teeter-totter, $5, art easel, $10, vanity, $10. 682-7112 (20)

Queen size bed, 4 wheel dolly. 687-9930 (27)

Dress blues, size 40R, best offer. 682-7166. (13)

Couch, large Franklin sectional, less than 2 yrs old, hide-a-bed & recliner, pd. $1400, sell $600, comforter set, queen, shams & curtains, nice cond., $40. 685-8144 (27)

Beige carpet, fits housing on Lumpkin Rd, fence w/dog runs, washer & dryer, portable dishwasher, desk & chair. 687-7974 (2)

Fence 185' w/2 gates, available June 1, $175, car top carrier, $25, lawn mower, $30/obo, wood pallets, $2/ea. 685-2066

Ladies bike, $50, computer desk & chair, $100, shed w/floor kit, $250. 685-0355 (2)

6 drawer wooden dresser, $30, girls bike, $10, foam back draperies, $10 per panel. 687-9679 (27)

Women's Diamond ring,1/4 carat with additional diamonds & sapphires.Appraised at $1200, asking $600/obo.682-8151.(2)

100 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & poles,$100.685-0986.(2)

Antique chair, silver setting, brand new Singer sewing machine & cabinet, will separate. 561-3425 (27)

Solid maple rectangular kitchen table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs, $175, Nordictrack Pro, $350, toddler bed w/side rails, $25, desk, $75, Little Tykes doll house, $45. 685-0479 (20)

SNES w/12 games and other add ons, $100, new CardioGlide, $120/obo. 685-2066 (20)

143' chain link fence w/gate & accessories, $150. 687-5593 (27)

Extra large dog kennel, $35, server 20 printer cart refill, $10, college scholarship program, $200, couch w/2 chairs, $100, 25' console TV, $100. 628-7328 (27)

Fischer VCR, $45, toddler bed, white, $15, double stroller, $12. 685-8675 (27)

Crib mattress, jr. golf set, table lamps, personal electrolysis devise, foot bath massager. 683-9139 (13)

Solid oak aquarium, table w/bookshelf, $50, 19" TV, $50, babybed, $50, bassinette, $20, 2 carriers, $20/ea. 321-9171. (20)

5 Large area rugs, fits rooms in field grade quarters, most like new. 685-8436 (20)

Civil War Union Infantry print, 'Lions of the Roundtop' by Don Troini, $650/obo. 683-0810 (27)

Queen size sofa sleeper, $300, floor lamp, $10, 2 video stands, $10/ea, utility cart, $10, coffee table, $10, maternity clothes, $10/all, 5 piece dinette, $45, dog kennel, 6'x8'x21', $450. 689-9972 (27)

20 gallon fish tank w/stand, complete, $50, Sesame Street baby bedding, $75, medium size dog house, $20. 685-9574

Refrigerator, great cond., $100, new sofa sleeper, $400. 569-5178 (2)

Carpets, must sell by 6/10, PCSing, 2.5 yrs old, slate blue, 12'x16.5', berber off-white, 11.5'x13.5', light pink, 9'x11', $50/ea. or $125/all. 687-4474 (27)

B&W TV w/AM-FM cass., $30, bike rack $15, 2 book shelves, $40, mini blinds, $5/ea. 685-0355 (20)

Carpet, black/grey marble, no pad, fits Custer Terr LR, 1 yr. old, $150/firm. 687-4717 (20)

18" Sony satellite dish w/receiver, very good cond., PCSing, must sell, $300/obo. 687-8699 (27)

Weight bench w/weights, $125, car cover, $15, radio/stereo/turntable, $60. 687-3818 (13)

Girls bike, $7, girls skates, $2, girls clothes sz. 6 & 8, boys clothes 12-24 mos., crib w/o mattress, $35. 682-0945

Murray lawnmower, 3.5hp, used only 1 season, $75, Hoover Spirit vacuum, 3.1hp, $15. 685-9533 (2)

Black kitchen table w/chairs, $250, 12'x15' white carpet, $100, 2 men's nugget wedding bands, $200/both. 683-9255 (13)

5 rugs, all fit Miller Lp housing, $320/all or will separate. 687-9857 after 6 (13)

Hooked on Phonics, brand new, $80, also Mastering Math by same company, $80. 685-0668 (2)

Couch & loveseat, $250. 685-1137 (20)

8x10 building w/deck, $200, lg. luggage carrier, $35. 689-2856 (2)

Chain link fence, best offer, washer & dryer, $50/both. 682-4252 (27)

Class A and dress blue uniforms, hats size 7 1/4, coat 42L, pants 34", class A shirts, $200-300. 689-7968 (2)

6 mo. old mattress & box spring, pd. $600, asking $150/obo. 689-9751 (13)

Women's clothing, 14-16, girl's clothing, 8-14, men's clothing, large, everything under $3. 683-0199 (2)

Black & Decker breadmaker, 2 nightstands, $40/ea., lamps, bridge table, 4 chairs, $50, coffee mkr, 4 brass chairs & table, $50, armoire, $85, china cabinet, $85, kitchenware. 685-2391 (20)

Cartop luggage carrier, $25, drapes, 2 pr., double width, lined, $30/ea., 323-5659 (2)

13" color TV, good cond., $100, lawn mower, $50. 685-3542 (27)

Computer desk w/hutch, $100, Brother word processor w/monitor, $50. 682-1726

Sports Equip.

Stairmaster, Sears brand, w/monitor, $60. 568-1111 (20)

Lifestep 5500 step machine, pd. $2400, asking $1200/obo. 682-8767 (20)

Must sell - PCSing overseas, Soloflex w/all attachments, $350/obo. 682-3241

Rowing machine, $30, like new, PCSing & must sell. 685-0187. (13)

ProForm 760 electromagnetic exercise bike, triple action, exc. cond., $150. 685-8269 (20)

Lifestyler fitness treadmill, hardly used, space maker, low mileage, $350. 682-2024 (27)

Jake's ab & back plus, $25 689-4710

Musical Inst.

Lead guitar player. Join our group. Country music, new and old. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (2)

Kawii organ, exc. cond., $500. 685-8675 (27)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

2 female lab mixes, spayed, 2 yrs old, shots, to good home. 685-0479 (27)

Dalmatian-Lab mix, friendly, needs fenced yard,. 687-8046 (2)

11 mo old male shitzu, black/white, to good home. 682-4876 (27)

German shepherd, female, 1 yr., needs fenced yard, good home only. 689-2643

Free 3 yr.old black female AKC registered full-blooded Cocker Spaniel to a good home, mostly outside dog,loves kids, may transfer papers.685-0986.(2)

Puppies, 8 wks old, gentle & playful, (912) 887-2098 (2)

Mixed puppies to good home, mother golden retriever, 6 wks old. 685-3542

8 wk old kitten, loveable, good w/kids, box trained, accessories inc. 682-2979

Fluffy, loveable, 1 yr old kitty, B/W, female, needs good home, housecat. 685-9653 (13)

Mixed puppies, 2 mos old, rotweiller/doberman. 685-9077 (2)

Rottweiler mix puppies & 2 baby rabbits, white & brown, to good home. 855-3386 (13)

Cat & mini chihuahua & mini doberman, to good home. 685-1137 (20)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, free obedience included, payment plan, $40 . 297-5881 (P13)

Pomeranian pups, AKC, vet checked, parents under 5lbs., three males, one female, $350/ea., dep. will hold till June 22. Call Brenda at 334-285-5782 after 6:30

14 mo. old quarterhorse, registered gelding, good blood lines, $800. For more info call 569-0690 (13)

Real estate for rent

3BR, 2BA, large kitchen, large whirlpool tub, deck overlooks forest, fireplace, double garage, quiet cul-de-sac, N. Cols., easy post access, exc. schools, $950/mo. 324-4456 (P20)

Real estate for sale

3BR, 2BA, 20 min. from post, VA eligible only, 6.5% fixed mortgage, serious inquiries only. 568-6611 lv. msg. (6)

3BR, 2BA, great room, in N. Columbus, near schools/daycare, 1500 sq. ft., only 2.5 yrs. old, $86,000 or assume loan. Call 562-0603

N. Cols. by owner - immaculate 3BR, 2BA 1 story brick, neutral colors, large master bed/bath with jacuzzi, great room with masonry fireplace and chimney, gas logs, white eat-in kitchen with island, upgraded appliances, formal DR, 5 ceiling fans, berber carpets & hardwood floors, covered porch, oversized garage, off street parking, fenced backyard, large cul-de-sac lot, new HVAC under warranty, $152,000. 568-1660 (P20)

By owner - 4BR, 2BA, 9 acres, deck, fenced yard, 5 yrs. old, Cusseta, $79,000. 989-3085 (P6)

Unique 3BR, 2.5BA, wooded creek lot, S. Harris, 20 min from post, exc. schools, low taxes, call for details, $143,500. 321-8265 (6)

For sale by owner - North, 3/2, brick, den with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, large game room, covered deck, large fenced back yard, nice area, 15 minutes to post. Low $80's. 706-663-4640 (T)

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84 Tempo, good for parts, asking $150. 689-9751 (2)

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94 truck top shortbed, 900lb capacity, great cond., $450. 689-8484 (27)

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Autos for sale

VW rail buggy, mag wheels, new brakes, new motor, $1000. 297-2775 (6)

65 Dodge Dart, good shape, runs, many new parts, $700. 689-4420 (20)

68 VW Bug, needs work, $1000/neg. 682-7125 (2)

81 VW Rabbit convertible, good cond. $3000/obo. 323-8777 (13)

82 Camaro, needs work, best offer. 323-5659 (2)

83 Buick Regal, runs great, new brakes & tires, tune up. $900/obo. Call 685-3305. (27)

87 Chevy Spectrum, exc. cond., 4 dr., grey, $700. 689-1785 (6)

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Classifieds

89 Mazda RX7 GXL, winning silver ext., burgundy cloth int., sunroof, exc. cond., clean, well maintained, serviced on schedule. $7200. 334-749-2612 (P27)

89 Nissan Sentra, low miles, AM/FM cass., exc. mechanical cond. and body. $1800/obo. 569-8425 (13)

90 Ford Mustang LX, 2 dr., hatchback, 82k, red/gray int., sunroof, power everything, great cond. $1700. 689-2471

91 Taurus GL, fully loaded, exc. cond., take over payments or pay off. 685-0023

91 Lincoln Mark VIII, LSC, immaculate cond., priced to sell, $9600. 561-1211

91 Pontiac Grand Am, auto, 4 dr., exc. cond., good mileage, air, $3900. 628-7328

94 Ford Taurus SHO, green, loaded, 220hp, 35K, highway driven, sunroof, dual exhaust, etc. $16,500. 687-5785.

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, must see and test drive. 687-7853

95 Dodge Stealth R/T, 24 valve, V6, pearl white, power everything, auto, alarm, tinted windows, 20K, assume loan. 214-0801 (2)

95 Nissan Sentra XE, 4 doors, auto, airbags, white, 29k miles, like new, $9,800/obo. 561-1459. (6)

Vans

94 Ford Aerostar, great buy, 7 pass. van, AM/FM, auto, air, PS, V6, great cond, 43K,super buy, $10,500/neg. 649-5900 M-F, 8-5. (P13)

95 Ford Windstar GL, all power, new tires, $14,500. 685-8230 (20)

Trucks for sale

Mazda B2200, 66K, good cond., PCSing, must sell, $5000 down, take over 6 pymts of $230/obo. 689-0231 (27)

81 Ford F-150, runs good, looks good, $1200/obo. 682-2189 before 8pm (13)

84 Ford Ranger, $900. 689-2791 (2)

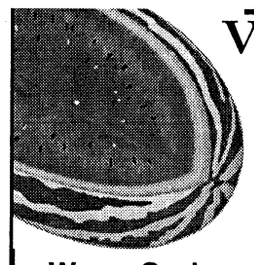
93 Z-71, fully loaded, black, alarm, $16,500/neg. 689-4485 (13)

93 Isuzu Rodeo, 5 spd., cass., alarm, 65K, great cond., $13,500. 682-3705 (6)

96 Chevy Silverado, ext. cab, stepside, CD/cass., bucket seats, 18K, $20,900. 214-9672 (P30)

97 Jeep Wrangler, white/tan, $500 cash, assume $315.25/mo pymt., must sell, PCSing. 682-6250 (6)

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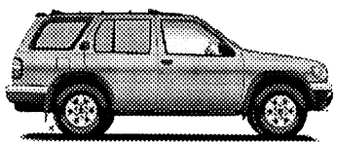
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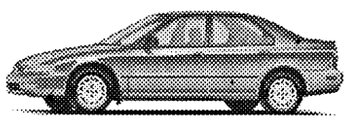
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Friday, June 20, 1997

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Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 25

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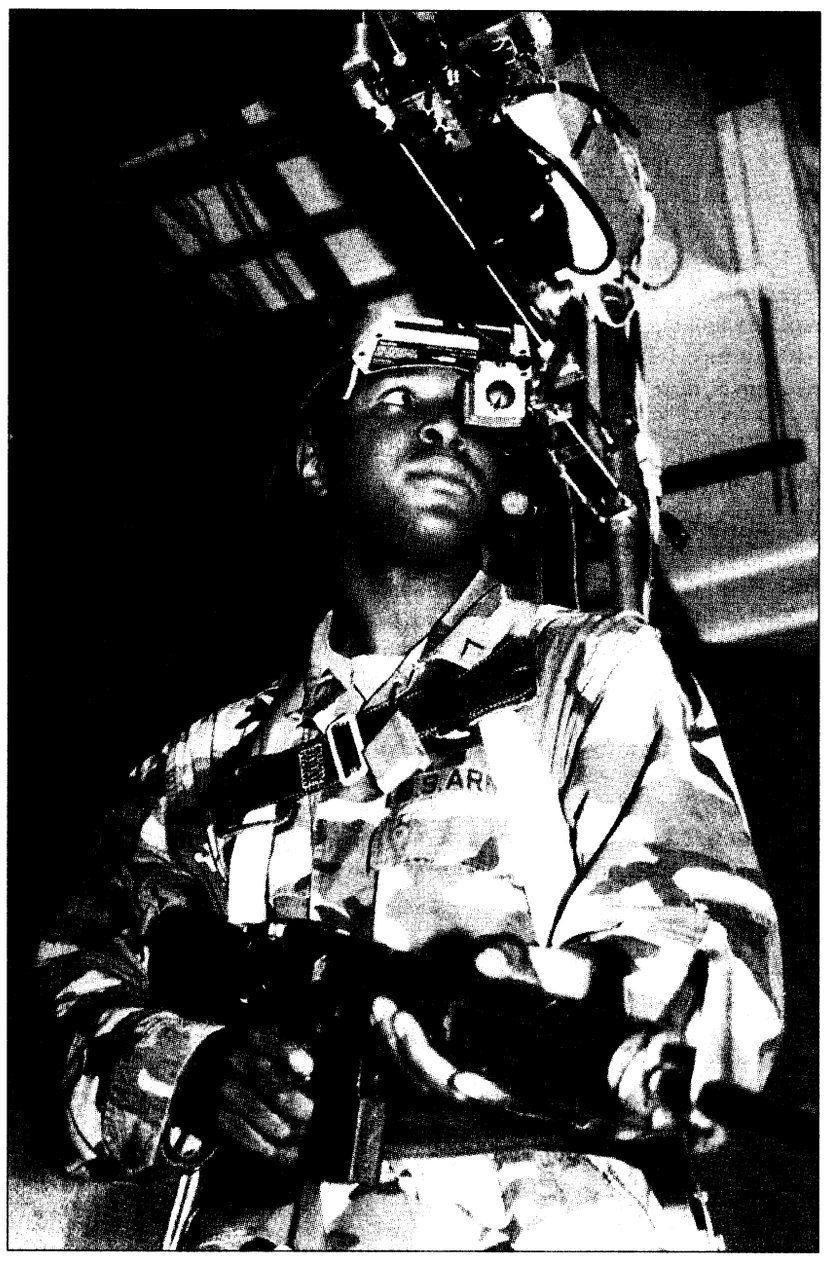
Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 91 low 66	high 92 low 67	high 94 low 66

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

TECHNOLOGY

Fort Benning tests new systems



Dov Schwartz

Pvt. 2 Joseph Rollins, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment demonstrates a prototype simulator used in recent Dismounted Warrior exercises.

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Technology developed by the entertainment industry and used in blockbuster movies like *Batman* and *Aliens* is being tested to see if it can be used in training dismounted Infantrymen.

Prototypes of the new systems were unveiled as a part of Dismounted Warrior Network exercises held at Fort Benning in late May and early June.

The exercises involved individual Soldiers being placed into four separate virtual reality simulators. The simulators were interconnected enabling the Soldiers to "see" each other in the virtual world and interact in the same virtual environment.

Each simulator tested advanced concepts in trying to make the Soldiers' experiences as lifelike as possible. .

In one simulator, an armed Soldier tethered to a treadmill is surrounded by four video screens, which display the other members of his squad.

In another simulator, a Soldier moves about freely as he sees the virtual world in a helmet-mounted display.

According to Traci Jones, an engineer at the U.S. Army Simulation, Training and Instrumentation Command (STRICOM), simulation technology has advanced to the level where a Soldier sees the simulated environment in real time, or at the same rate as he would see it in the real world.

Soldiers participating in the exercise said the simulation-produced images were lifelike.

"You can be shot at and killed on these things. It seems really real," said Pvt. 2 Joseph Rollins , Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Soldiers demonstrated hostage rescue and sniper search techniques in a virtual village based on the dimensions of a real village used for military operations on urbanized terrain (MOUT) located at Fort Benning.

While not replacing field training, Rollins said the opportunity to train with high-technology simulators has made him a better Soldier.

"The simulator shows you your mistakes and helps you put things in a better perspective for the field."

Virtual training has the additional advantages of time, cost savings and causing no damage to the environment, unlike field training.

In the virtual world, Soldiers can rehearse the tactics, techniques and procedures for a mission over and over by just restarting the program.

Operations requiring high explosives can be practiced and perfected in simulation, reducing the risk of damaging explosions.

According to officials at STRICOM, Army simulators have cut operating costs of expensive equipment like the Apache helicopter and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle by nearly 90 percent.

Jones said the Army hoped to reduce the cost of training the dismounted Infantryman by 25 percent within 10 years.

Simulators are the technology of tomorrow, according to John D. Galloway, chief of Dismounted Combat at the White Sands Missile Range.

Galloway said, "This is the first step to developing a holodeck," the futuristic chamber of the popular television program *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, where anything is possible.

Retired Soldier receives Doughboy Award

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Every year the Infantry community presents the highest award an Infantryman can receive to a person who has served the Army and the Infantry to the best of his ability and has demonstrated the qualities of the highest standard. This year was no exception.

For only the second year, the Infantry's highest award went to an enlisted Soldier as well as an officer. This year's enlisted recipient of the Doughboy Award is retired Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass.

Plass received his award at the Infantry Ball June 11 at the Ironworks in downtown Columbus.

In front of most of the senior ranking leaders in the Infantry, Plass was awarded the Doughboy Award by Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

Plass said receiving the award was quite an honor.

"Receiving the Doughboy Award is an honor in itself, but receiving it from the chief of the Infantry — words can't explain it," Plass said.

He told the crowd how he wanted to join the Army but no slots were available, so he went to join the Marines. They told him he wasn't big enough to join and to come back after he grew up.

"Well, they made the choice for me," Plass said. "It was the right choice and I'm thankful for what I did."

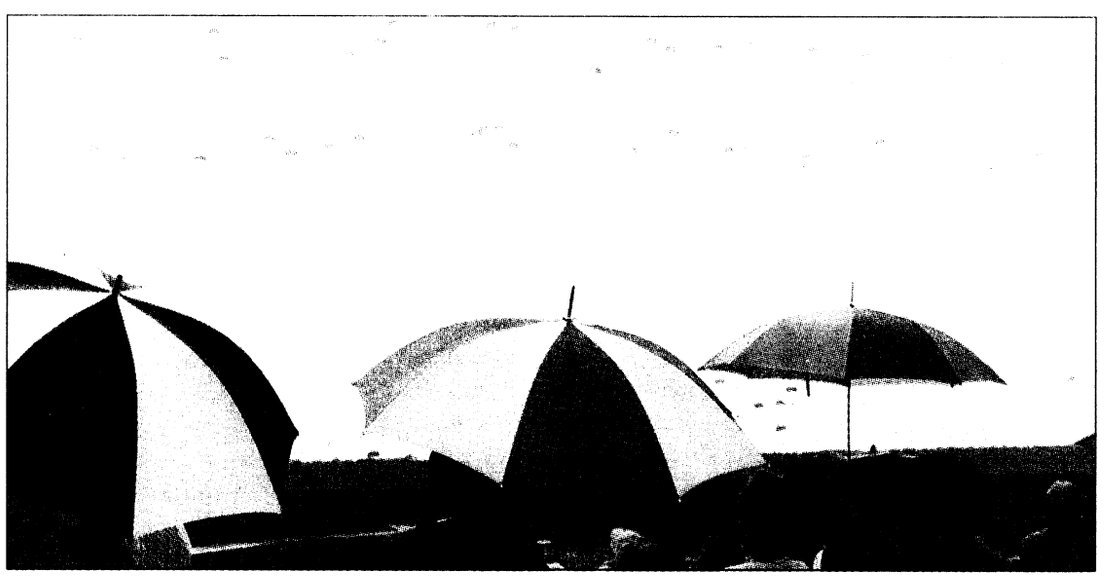
Plass was awarded three Combat Infantryman Badges during his 33-year Army career. He was the sergeant major for six battalions, three brigades, two corps and the Infantry School.

Plass also received the Order of St. Maurice from the Infantryman's Association. Plass's wife Juliane was awarded the Shield of Sparta for her contributions in supporting Plass and her work with the Infantry community.

During a May 30 ceremony, the officer recipient of this year's Doughboy Award received his award. Retired Gen. William B. Rosson is this year's officer awardee.

Past winners include Bob Hope, Colin Powell, H. Ross Perot and Matthew B. Ridgway.

Last year was the first time the highest Infantryman's award was given to an enlisted Soldier. He was retired Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol.





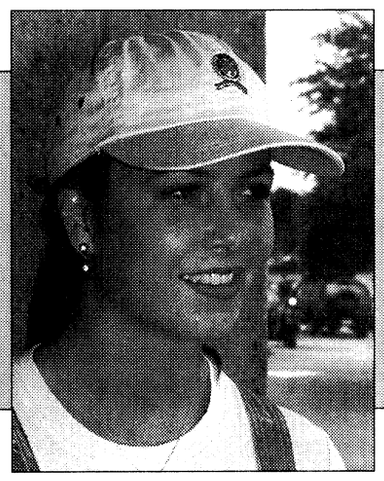
Photos by Charles Butler

'Rain'gers

More than 1,500 rangers dropped onto Fryar Drop Zone during the mass tactical drop Tuesday. It was the first part of the annual three-day Ranger Rendezvous, which brings all three ranger battalions together on Fort Benning. During the rendezvous, rangers participate in events such as the ranger stakes, a Rangers-in-Action Demonstration and a regimental physical training formation. The events end today with the regimental change of command when Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr. relinquishes command of the regiment to Col. Stanley A. McChrystal.

VARIOUS VOICES

How could pet owners be more responsible about their animals?



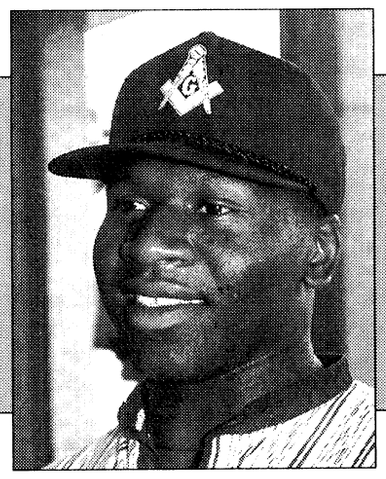
Jennifer Willoughby, family member — "They should take them to the vet and love them."



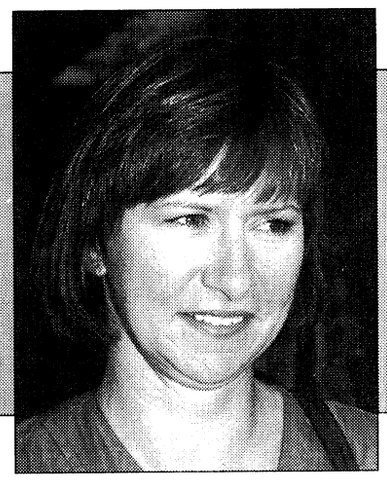
Tara Cadogan, family member — "Pick up behind their animals. It's inconsiderate to the community when people let their animals leave their waste behind."



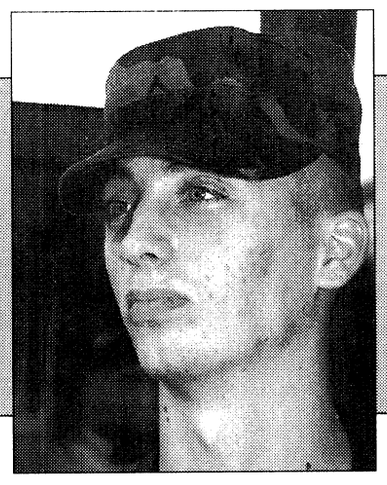
Hayley Heineken, family member — "They should take care of their animals. If they go away, they should arrange to have their pet looked after. Pets need three things — food, shelter and love."



Sgt. Marlon Knight, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Owners need to maintain discipline and keep their pets in good health. It's hot and humid here, so animals need water and shelter in a fenced in area."



Jamie VanPelt, Department of Defense employee — "Pet owners should keep their animals under control. Animals need to be neutered or spayed. They shouldn't get a pet if they can't afford to take care of it for its lifetime. Vets are expensive and pets need checkups."



Pvt. 2 John Gallucci, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade — "Pet owners should keep their animals in fences and keep collars on them."

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

SELF-CONTROL

We're responsible for our actions

By Chaplain (Capt.) Garet Aldredge
1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

commentary



Pay attention. I am an expert. If you don't believe it, just ask my wife about the unfortunate incident involving the installation of the water heater tuner (also known as "The Third Battle of Armageddon").

You see, my expertise in the realm of self-control comes from repeated failure. The problem is I have a temper. The far larger problem is, once in a while, I let it fly.

Now, I reckon I could claim I am a poor, misunderstood victim of my upbringing, except that you and I both know that we could grow some high-quality roses in a mound of that sort of rationalization. Everybody seems to be a victim these days. Nobody is responsible for his or her actions. Wrong answer.

Every human being over the age of about 13 is more or less responsible. The 2-year-old child should be made accountable for 2-year-old things; for example, not spitting food in daddy's face during feeding time. The 5-year-old child should be made responsible for (among other things) refraining from beating up the cat and for keeping the walls of his or her room relatively crayon free. The 10-year-old child may be expected to sit quietly through chapel and to keep his or her room in good order. (Soldiers, this is not an excuse to white glove the kids or to put 100 mph tape over their loud little mouths. Be reasonable.

Teen-agers are responsible for their own lame-brained actions, the first time and every time. Adults: while I am concerned and sorrowful you might have had a less-than-ideal upbringing, it is time to get over it. There are lots of helping agencies around.

It's time to grow up and be responsible. You are only a victim if you let yourself be. The culture of victimization is merely an excuse for not exercising self-control.

One of these days, I have got to try this excuse: "I was only doing what comes naturally."

Scream at my wife? That's ok; I was only doing what comes naturally. Smack your husband along the back of the head with a 10-pound frying pan? "That's ok; he made me mad, and I was only doing what comes naturally." Messing around? "Well, you know, chaplain, it is instinctive, and I was only doing what comes naturally."

Doing what comes naturally is what a baby does before potty training. Growing up means putting away childish things. Growing up means exercising self-control.

I really love this one: "I've got my rights." You surely do. But first, we have our responsibilities. To carry out responsibilities means exercising self-control.

For example: Everyone has a right to listen to whatever kind of music he or she wants. A self-controlled driver has a responsibility not to share it with every living soul within 1000 meters of the car.

I am sorry that you spent $1000 on an automobile sound system that can cause a nosebleed in an earthworm and now you don't get to use it because you might disturb your neighbors. That is the price of responsibility. That is the cost of self-control.

I am sorry that a responsible person will not use obscenities in the presence of other gentlemen, ladies or children. But that, too, is the price of self-control.

We live in an uncivilized world. Common kindness and courtesy seems, except in the most blissful of circles, to be a thing of the past. What a shame on each of us. Manners grease the gears of a successful society. Manners are the mark of a person possessed of self-control.

Self-control does not come easily. This, I think, is especially true for those of us not raised in it or encouraged to it. But, if we hope for our civilization to survive, we must each be a part of a rebirth of it.

Ponder what you do before you do it. Always ask if what you propose would be pleasing to God. I don't think you will ever go far wrong doing that. Teach your children those things that are good, proper and righteous. Self-control, as an adult, most often indicates healthy discipline as a child.

Proverbs 29:11 teaches us: "A fool gives full vent to his anger, but a wise man keeps himself under control."

Being a "victim" is a poor excuse. "Doing what comes naturally" doesn't even work for our pet cats. Why should it work for us?

Braying about one's "rights" while failing to put responsibilities first doesn't make a person any less foolish. The only way is self-control.

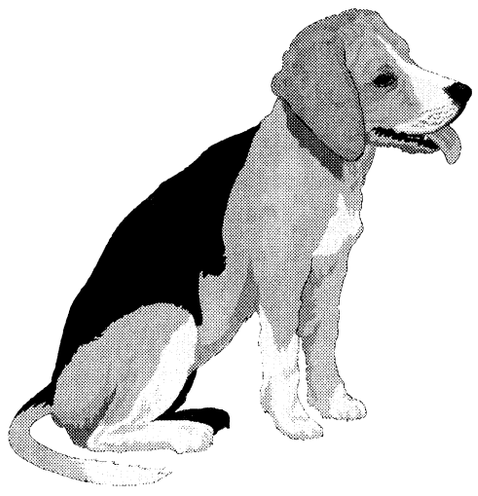
I have one last warning. We will never get it completely right; at least not in this life. But the God who gives us the strength to persevere and overcome is also the God who loves us enough to cover our sins.

If we give him control over our lives, then self-control is that much easier because we find, suddenly and happily, that we are doing what is right and righteous; not for our own purposes but, rather, for him and his plan for our lives.

Raising a puppy is big responsibility, rewarding

By Monica Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



Owning a puppy can be rewarding, but it's a lifetime commitment.

I didn't just jump into puppyhood. I thought long and hard before getting Sweet Pea and I don't regret it a bit. She's the cutest little English springer spaniel. One look at her, and I knew she was coming home with me.

I'm no expert yet, but there are a few things I've learned since owning Sweet Pea. Turn on lights before walking into a room, for instance. That way you see the surprise before stepping on it. Also, puppy-proof your home. Anything that might be tempting, is tempting. Things like electrical cords are instant bait for puppies. Tie cords out of reach. Then survey for other objects that need to be put up. Think like a puppy when you do this. You'd be surprised at what they chew.

Shortly after Sweet Pea's arrival, I found what looked like a small porcelain cap in my living room. Fairly certain she didn't bring it with her, I scoured the house to find it's rightful place. Three days later when scrubbing the bathroom floor, I found it. The bolt under the commode was missing — you guessed it, a small porcelain cap.

Fortunately I have a small pup. I heard about this owner of a Rottweiler who lost his bicycle, umbrella and lawnmower to his dog.

Generally, dogs chew on your stuff because they don't have their own. One solution is rawhide chews. Sweet Pea's preference is the sticks, but chews come in all shapes and sizes. Puppies need a few other essentials, too, such as a food and water bowl, a bed (a bean bag chair is great), a leash, a good supply of toys and a collar.

I bought Sweet Pea a small elastic collar with a bell on it, so I know where she is at all times. When I don't hear it, I go check.

Puppies need constant supervision. If it gets too quiet, be suspicious. I always feel a little foolish sneaking around the corner to spy on her only to have those innocent eyes staring up at me. I've caught her red-handed, though, and it's usually because I left something within sight.

Remember, what's left in view is a temptation. When possible, offer a toy or rawhide instead. Rawhides make puppies thirsty, though, which leads to my next point.

Everyone knows dogs don't come housebroken. But just when is this supposed to happen? Have patience, I was told. I thought I had a slow learner on my hands until a friend told me puppies aren't housebroken in a week. Worse than that, it could take months. I know this is a hard lesson for Sweet Pea, but it's hard on me too.

It takes training and lots of patience. Training is the tricky part. There are a lot of self-proclaimed experts out there who say spanking or yelling is the only way to make a point. I believe a firm, "No!" gets the same results.

I use puppy psychology, which means giving positive reinforcement and praise when she gets it right. Discipline is up to the individual, but remember — you're dealing with a puppy full of curiosity, energy and, not to mention, puppy chow.

The best advice I can give is to do a little research before getting a puppy. Be sure it's not just a passing fancy. A friend of mine, who now has three puppies, read dog care books to her 5-year-old at bedtime before taking that big step.

Puppies need time and attention and love. If that kind of devotion is a problem, don't get a puppy. It is a commitment, but it's rewarding.

I remind myself of that every time I step on a wet spot.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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National Infantry Museum receives donation



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Frank Hanner displays some of the uniforms donated to the National Infantry Museum.

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet

Each year the National Infantry Museum provides a link with the U.S. Infantry's historic past to thousands of visitors to Fort Benning.

Dedicated to collecting, documenting and displaying the objects that reflect the more than two centuries of the U.S. Infantry Branch and Fort Benning, the museum recently received a gift of assorted military objects.

Maj. Steve Russell, former executive officer of the Infantry School, donated 155 items pertaining to military history to the National Infantry Museum June 5.

"We get donations quite often, but not of this quality and quantity," said Frank Hanner, museum director. "This is a unique collection of military artifacts. Major Russell was on the post as a young lieutenant and was interested in the museum even then. He's done artwork for the museum and he's done other things over the years to help us out."

Russell said his interest in collecting military things started when he was 10 years old and his friend's mother gave him some items.

"She was an antique dealer and a school teacher," Russell said. "She would give me and old helmet or a canteen. I was fascinated by that because I loved military things. I was fascinated you could actually collect that kind of thing."

> *"We're constantly trying to upgrade our collection and thanks to Major Russell, we were able to do that."*
>
> **— Frank Hanner**
> Museum director

The current donation features items from as early as the Spanish-American War in 1898, World Wars I and II, the Cold War and the more recent Gulf War, and includes uniforms, helmets, mess kits, equipment, posters and other items as well.

"As time goes on, we'll need these things to interpret the Cold War and its aftermath," Hanner said. "I just can't say enough about how good it is to have these things. We're constantly trying to upgrade our collection and thanks to Major Russell, we were able to do that."

Russell offered the museum its choice of items from his 24-year collection.

"I've had great enjoyment out of it," he said. "I've got memories of a lot of it. I've taken a lot of pictures of it. I think I just got to the point when I knew the museum would enjoy the stuff and everyone else would enjoy it as well.

"I also came to the realization that you can't take any of this stuff with you, so why not put it somewhere of my own choosing? Plus, I love the National Infantry Museum. It exists because of people's generosity."

"We have objects from every major time period in U.S. Infantry history," Hanner said, "from colonial and revolutionary times through Desert Shield and Storm. We have some objects from Somalia and are working on getting items from Bosnia and Macedonia."

Hanner said he wants today's Soldiers to realize they're a part of history.

"We have young troops going through training here at Fort Benning," he said. "It's a hard time in their lives. They come to the museum and realize this has been going on for two centuries of American history and realize they're a part of this history, that this is their history of their profession.

"That's what we're here for — to be an institutional memory, a place where the future meets the past."



2nd Lt. Andrew Gamblin

Sniper

Staff Sgt. Burundi Davis from the Sniper School explains the M-24 Sniper Weapon System to Infantry Conference attendees at Red Cloud Range June 12.

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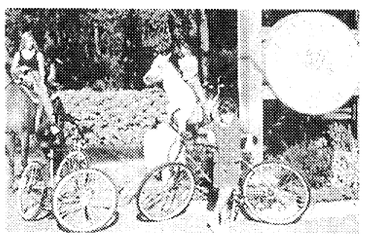
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PATHFINDER

Soldiers lead the way to safe landing strips



Photos by Sgt. Michael Sparks

A member of the Pathfinder School cadre inspects the helmet of one of the students prior to boarding a UH-60 helicopter.

By Sgt. Michael Sparks
Fort Bragg, N.C.

One of the many lessons learned from the rescue of Capt. Scott O'Grady, who was shot down over Bosnia, is the need for trained men on the ground to verify a landing zone is secure and without obstacles. This should be someone who can control the landing flight of a helicopter, touch down quickly, not linger and get out of the open danger area where he or she are vulnerable to enemy fire. These are the Soldiers who are trained at the U.S. Army Pathfinder School.

Pathfinders were created during World War II. Airborne units were dropped into the island of Sicily but were scattered so badly because the inexperienced pilots flying the C-47s, they couldn't locate the drop zones in the dark. Shortly thereafter, Gen. James M. Gavin, 82nd Airborne Division commander, selected a small group of elite paratroopers from the 504th and 505th Parachute Infantry regiments to jump in to mark the drop zones with coded lights and guide troop-carrying aircraft by radio beacons.

U.S. Army pathfinders are trained and qualified at their school and at the myriad drop and landing zones of Fort Benning. Created after the war, by veterans of the WWII pathfinder jumps into Normandy, Pathfinder School serves as the focal point for pathfinders old and new.

Pathfinder School is three weeks long, beginning with helicopter sling-loading procedures and culminating in a hands-on test inspecting helicopter external sling-loads for rigging errors.

Those that pass the test successfully on the sling-loads then prepare to move out to the field to set up a helicopter landing site (HLS); first led by the cadre, then by the students. The small pathfinder class of about 40 to 50 Soldiers is broken down into two sections of 20 to 25 students led by three instructors per section. After the hands-on practice in the field, the students take a written test on HLS procedures.

"The sling-load test was a scorcher. Fortunately, I had already been through Air Assault School so I was already familiar with sling-loads, so I passed with a first-time 'go,'" said Anthony Campos, an air assault and rappel master qualified expert medic, 928th Aeromedical Evacuation (Air Ambulance).

The next day's classes focus on survey, marking and control of drop zones and wind measurements. After being trained in aircraft and air traffic control procedures, the pathfinder students go to Fryer Drop Zone to control an actual drop of paratroopers under close cadre supervision. Pathfinder students who are airborne qualified go through jump refresher training and jump with the cadre to provide paratroops for their classmates on the ground to control.

Once students who jumped turn in their air items, they practice paratrooper release procedures using the Verbally Initiated Release System or (VIRS). VIRS is primarily used for placing small units into very small drop zones. Pathfinder students learn the mathematical formulas necessary to determine the exact placement of markers on the ground so paratroopers or equipment bundles descend to the correct spot on large drop zones for the Ground Marked Release System.

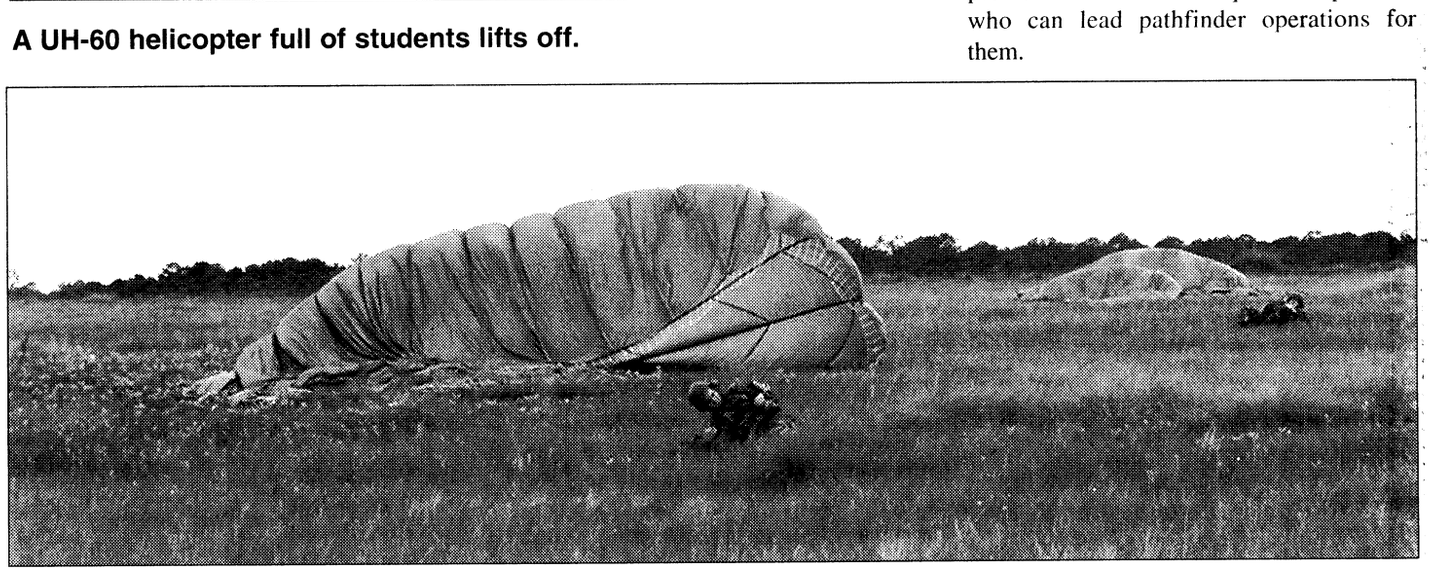
Next, the class assembles into a jumping order and flies out to a fixed landing site for survey and marking for a two-day tactical field exercise.

The students sling-load and hook up a high-mobility, multi-wheeled vehicle; a water buffalo; ammo boxes in cargo netting; a fuel canister; and field expedient loads for CH-47D Chinook helicopters during the day and night. The actual helicopter route and air movement and loading tables are planned by students acting as a 12-man team led by a student team leader and assistant team leader.

After the final examination covering all areas, those that pass are awarded the "Flaming Torch" badge of the U.S. Army pathfinder. These Soldiers and members of other services then go back to their units and provide them at least one qualified specialist who can lead pathfinder operations for them.



A UH-60 helicopter full of students lifts off.



Students shed their parachutes and prepare to perform their mission.

news from the front

By Chief Warrant Officer Roger Brown
498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)

The weather has drastically changed from the cold and snow to being very hot. Life for the crews in Bosnia, Croatia and Hungary has not changed much from the last report.

They did, however, get very involved in providing medical evacuation support for a Norwegian Mass Casualty Exercise (MASCAL) that was centered at the Finnish Battalion Headquarters. The exercise took place in the city of Doboj, Bosnia, which has been a hot spot in recent months

Additionally, the 498th participated in a Danish MEDEVAC exercise and was rewarded by the Danish Command with the opportunity for our command to actually drive a Leopard II Tank.

For the computer folks, members of the 498th Maintenance Platoon have established their own web site home page on the Internet. They currently have multiple pictures taken in and around the Blue Factory's main area in Bosnia displayed at the site. With future plans to send the digital camera out to the forward support teams in Hungary and Croatia, the web page should grow with new and interesting sites from the Balkans. The address is: http://members.aol.com/bigjcraig/498th.html

On the home front, the families have been very gracious in taking advantage of the recent post-wide spring yard sale. Children's clothes and games were both purchased and donated by families throughout Fort Benning. These gifts of caring are being sent forward to the 498th in Bosnia in support of the orphans most recently sponsored by the unit.

This will be an ongoing effort and anyone wishing to donate items like these may contact the rear detachment at 545-1040 or 545-9261.

2nd Lt. Andrew Gamblin

Live fire

A Bradley Fighting Vehicle from the 29th Infantry Regiment fires during a live-fire demonstration conducted as part of the Infantry Conference.

6th RTB gets new commander

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The Florida swamps have a legacy of their own. The particular swamps around Eglin Air Force Base have their own story. A history of training, heroism and, of course, death. But as with everything, change soon takes place.

The 6th Ranger Training Battalion is now under new leadership following a change of command ceremony Tuesday.

With rain threatening throughout the ceremony, Lt. Col. Francis J. Wiercinski relinquished command of the battalion to Lt. Col.William G. Kidd.

Kidd comes to the battalion after serving as the policy staff officer, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, Casteau, Belgium.

Kidd said commanding Soldiers is a privilege and an honor.

"Commanding American Soldiers is the highest honor for a U.S. Army officer. Commanding rangers is the stuff dreams are made of," Kidd said.

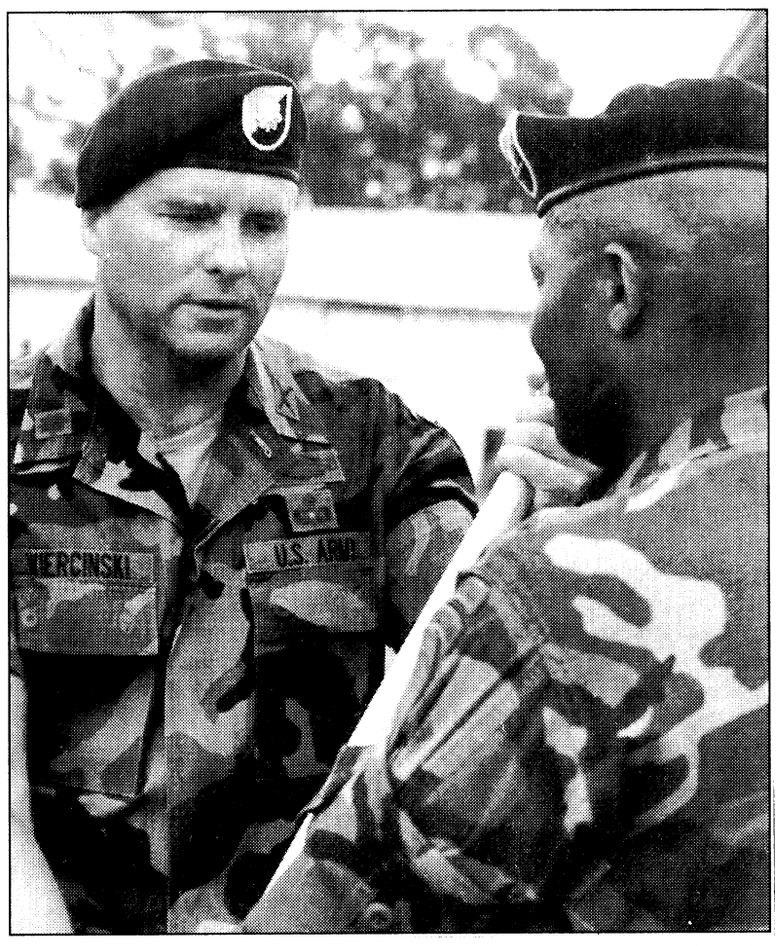
Kidd later said the ranger community on the base is just as important.

"I"m totally committed to this battalion, our mission, your welfare and your family's welfare," Kidd said.

Before Kidd spoke, Wiercinski said his goodbyes to the battalion's Soldiers and civilians. It turned out to be a tearful one for the outgoing commander.

With a choked-up voice and his emotion spilling into his words, Wiercinski thanked his command group.

"(Major) General Ernst and (Brigadier) General Wodjakowski, thank you for your trust and confidence for letting me command and giving me guidance, leadership and direction. Thanks for making this what it's supposed to be — Ranger School — the premiere combat leadership school in the Army," he said. "I will remember the both of you the rest of my life."



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Lt. Col. Francis J. Wiercinski gives the battalion colors to Col. Dorian Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

Wiercinski went on to talk about the cadre members of the battalion. He said he'd never seen such outstanding Soldiers.

"They are all ranger qualified and they are the greatest the Army has," Wiercinski said. "I am astounded at the quality of the junior leadership in our Army. It is the best I have ever seen. All you have to do is ask for a mission and it is accomplished."

Wiercinski moves on to the U.S. Army War College.

Objective aids job search

Army Career and Alumni Program

When the job search process begins, it should do so with either a general or specific job objective, according to Carl F. Hopp, Army Career and Alumni Program advisor.

All too often, those entering the job search process at Fort Benning say their job objective is simply to get a job after they leave the Army. While that is a step in the right direction, it will usually result in getting a job that does not match one's interests, does not pay as well as one would like and will probably only last for a relatively short period of time, Hopp said.

Therefore, getting the job of choice requires several steps that will hopefully allow an individual the opportunity to select a job objective that will bring satisfaction and personal rewards.

According to Frank Casey, a counselor at the Job Assistance Center, the first step in establishing a job objective is to make a list of former jobs and identify the duties, equipment used, other skills used and the specific achievements obtained in each position.

The second step involves making a list of technical skills and a list of those things that one would consider to be most important in selecting the next job. Those things could be location, creativity or working conditions.

The third step involves doing an analysis of this information and researching job titles that match your skills and experience. By the time the third step is completed, a more clear understanding of one's job objective should occur, and that understanding should be accompanied by reasons that support the choices being made.

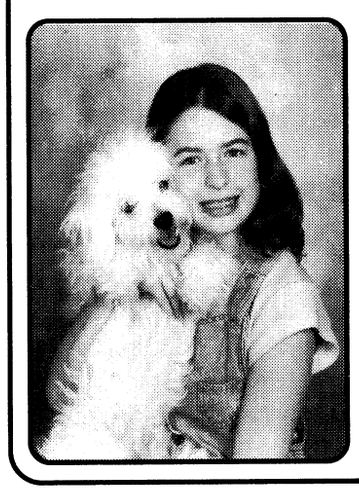
Casey recommends the information be documented on paper and others be involved who can assist in the decision process or provide additional information about the job one has chosen as his or her objective. Without a doubt, Casey stated, it is important to get the assistance of others because they can help a person in conducting a reality check of his or her job objective.

On the other hand, the reality check may show one has excellent employment opportunities, salary requirements will be met and the job will make use of skills and experience, provide personal satisfaction and enjoyment on a daily basis.

Finally, Casey stated that transitioning Soldiers and civilian employees and their family members can get help in selecting their job objective by visiting the Job Assistance Center where detailed information is available on all career fields.

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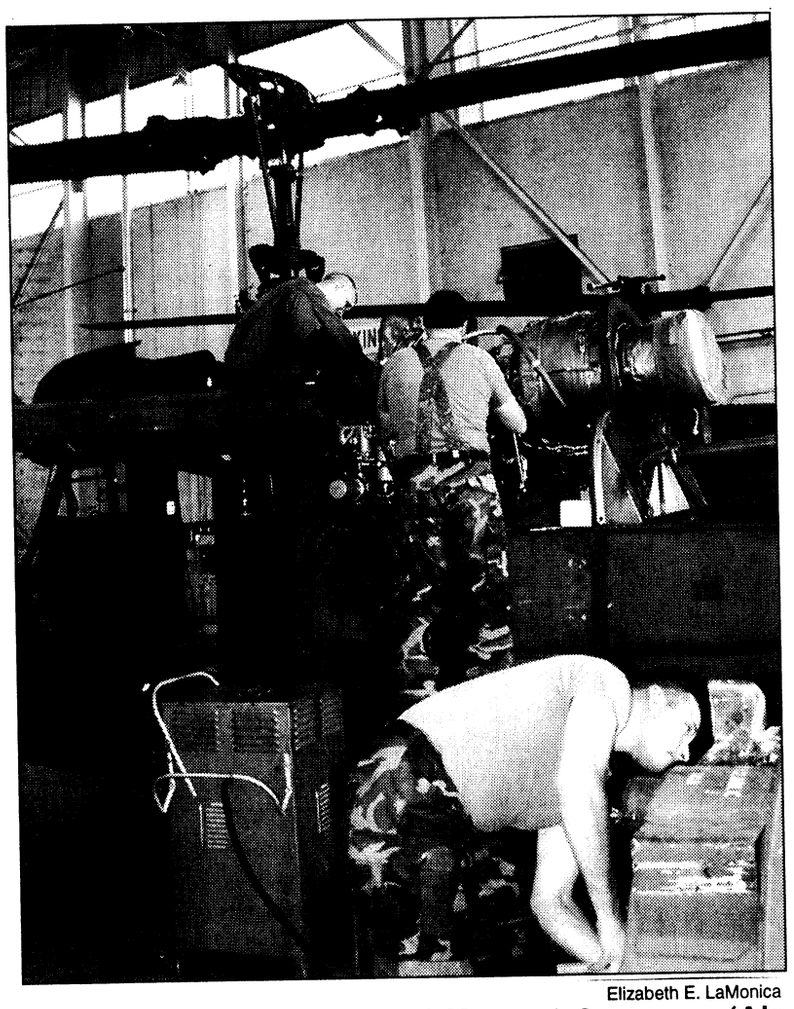
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Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Mechanics from the 832nd Medical Company (Air Ambulance) perform maintenance checks on the unit's helicopters June 6. The 832nd is filling in for the 498th Medical Company currently serving in Bosnia.

832nd National Guard unit supports Fort Benning

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Sometimes units deploy to Bosnia leaving a position critical to the function of Fort Benning empty.

Fortunately, units like the 832nd Medical Company (Air Ambulance) arrive to stand in the gap left by departing troops.

This National Guard unit operates out of West Bend, Wis., and is 101 Soldiers strong with 13 aircraft. The 832nd received its selective presidential call-up around Jan. 25 and had people on the ground here within 11 days. Their mission cannot exceed 270 days and will end near Oct. 26.

The company's primary responsibility is to provide Fort Benning with medical evacuation support and military assistance to safety and traffic missions. This unit is also providing medevac site support at Fort Stewart, according to Maj. Gregory Frings, company commander.

"What we've really done is come in and backfilled for the 498th that has gone to Bosnia," Frings said. "We were originally selected to go to Bosnia, but they needed a UH-60 ('Blackhawk') medevac company, so the 498th was selected."

The 832nd flies UH-1s ("Hueys") and replacement and repair parts for the Hueys would not be readily available in Bosnia. Of the 19 National Guard air ambulance units, the Wisconsin unit was chosen based on its external evaluations and unit status reports.

"This is good for us," Frings said. "The 832nd comes in here and shows the active duty Soldiers that we are alive and well. We're ready on short notice and we do a good job with our mission."

While it fulfills its mission, the 832nd can also utilize some of the benefits Fort Benning has to offer. Several of the Soldiers have been sent to schools and have brought credit to the unit, according to Frings. He also plans for all of his Soldiers to become range qualified and for 100 percent of his air crews to become both night vision goggle and hoist qualified and current.

"We are making maximum effective use of all the training assets that are here that we wouldn't normally be exposed to," Frings said.

Frings admits he's hoping his company's performance will draw attention to its need for Blackhawks and upgraded equipment.

Difficulties exist, however, as the 832nd learns to cope with active duty life and the absence of loved ones.

"Some of these people have spent 25 years in the National Guard," Frings said. "Although their military bearing and training is very good, the day-to-day Army life took a little getting used to."

One of these men is 1st Sgt. Francis Gengler. He joined the Guard when he turned 21 and has devoted 33 years to its service.

"I can count on one hand the number of drills I missed for personal reasons," said Gengler, who planned his own wedding around Guard drills. "It becomes a part of you so much that you don't want to leave."

Gengler has served with the company since it formed. He has deployed in 30-day training exercises, but never before has he been activated or been called away for this length of time.

"This exposure is great," Gengler said, "but it's been hard for some families. Some Soldiers had to close their businesses when we were activated."

Frings also noted that while many of the Soldiers took a "shot in the pocket book" to come on active duty, other hardships existed.

"The most difficult thing has nothing to do with the mission," Frings said. "It's the separation from our families. But we have it much easier than the Soldiers in the 498th. We can pick up the phone any time and the families can come down and visit."

The Soldiers have also taken the opportunity to make their surroundings look a little more like home. Banners commemorating the Green Bay Packer's recent Super Bowl win are proudly displayed in the hangar. The Packer G also appears on walls and was even painted on one of the ground handling motorized tugs.

"It's an excellent unit with great esprit de corps," Frings said. "We had a very cohesive unit to begin with and I think this has proven and solidified that fact."

post briefs

29th Inf. Regt. to change command — The 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Wednesday on York Field.

Col. Robert Fulcher Jr. will relinquish command of the 29th to Col. Richard Rowe Jr.

3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. to change command — The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Monday on Dickman Field.

Col. Steven Schook will relinquish command of the 3rd Brigade to Lt. Col. John Gardner.

11th Infantry Regiment sponsors family day — The 11th Infantry Regiment will conduct a family day at 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. June 29 at Uchee Creek. Food will be available and clowns and children's activities will also be on hand. There will also be softball and horseshoe tournaments.

Hawaii changes pet import requirement — All pets entering Hawaii are now required to have an electronic microchip implanted by the state. There is now an optional 30-day quarantine compared to the 120-day quarantine. For more information, call Veterinary Services at 545-4444.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 20, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Post agencies seek teen volunteers —

•The Chattahoochee Chapter of Boy Scouts of America is seeking volunteers to participate in the counselor in training program (CIT). The CIT volunteers will visit various program sites and are trained to assist instructors and observe hands-on training in the different skills taught in various programs. All volunteers in the CIT program must currently be involved in Boy Scouts or become active prior to joining the CIT program.

•The National Infantry Museum needs volunteers to assist with the set up and general housekeeping of museum displays. This position may also involve data entry.

•The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop needs desk help and volunteers to pull expired merchandise, arrange furniture, answer telephones and file.

•Youth Services (YS) needs volunteers to assist at the check out desk. Responsibilities include issuing and receiving equipment, ensuring equipment is in working conditions and is returned undamaged and checking YS cards at the YS pool.

For more information, call the post volunteer coordinator at 545-3016 or any of the above organizations.

Volunteer of the Quarter nominations wanted — The quarterly CG's Two Star Celebration of Excellence Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. July 2 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Volunteer of the Quarter will be recognized. The criteria for Volunteer of the Quarter are:

•Person must have served as a volunteer during the preceding three months and for six consecutive months; and

•The individual must have provided sustained, consistent and effective volunteer service.

Nominations are due to the Volunteer Resource Center, Building 359, by Tuesday. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Volunteer Resource Center.

For more information, call the post volunteer coordinator at 545-5602.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m June 20 in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Childcare is provided; however, to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

s oo out f

Post children participate, study religion at

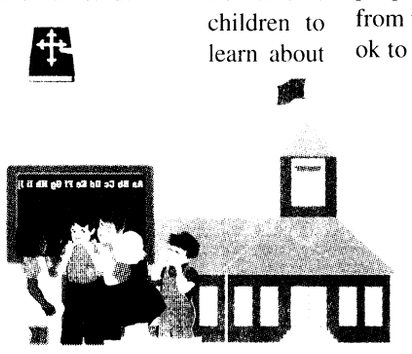
Vacation Bible School

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

More than 180 Fort Benning children participated in this year's Vacation Bible School (VBS) conducted at White Elementary School and concluding today.

Run by the staff of the Religious Education Center's (REC), Vacation Bible School provides children ages 4 through junior high school the opportunity to learn more about God, said Cackie Howe, director of VBS.

"Children are not always exposed to church at home," Howe said. "VBS allows children to learn about the Gospel. Even though parents take their children to church and to Sunday School, the more you expose your children to God, the more it will help them form their own opinions about God."



One of the students who has already formed her own opinion about God learned people are not always receptive to talking about religion.

"I really like coming to VBS because I can talk about God," said eighth-grader Sarah Davis, daughter of Diane and Lt. Col. Addison Davis. "When you talk about religion at school, some of the kids get upset when people say something different from what they believe. But it's ok to talk about God here."

Although the children talk about God, no emphasis is placed on converting the children to a particular religion.

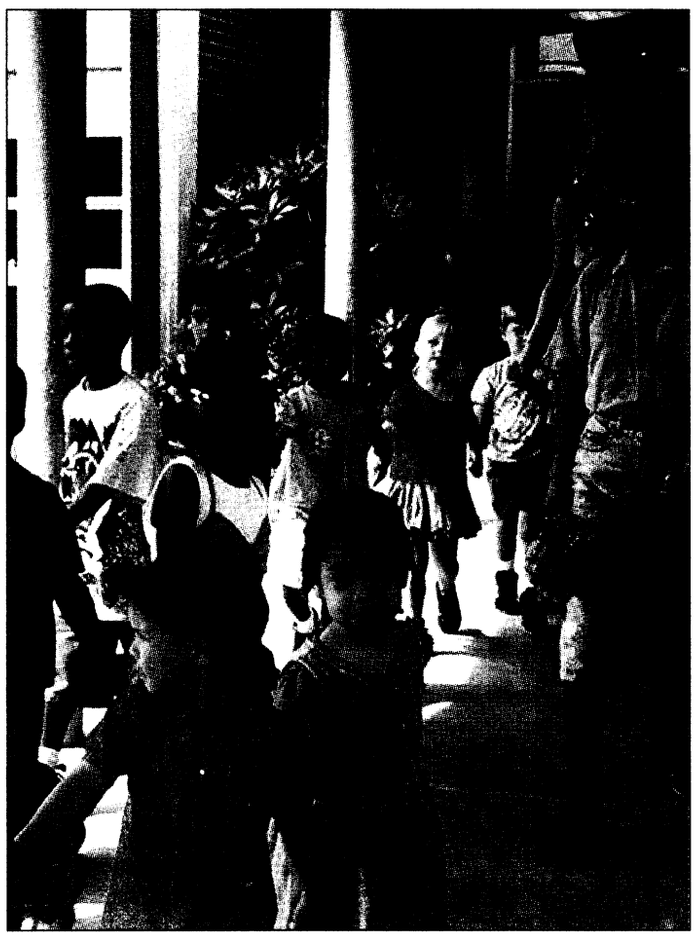
"We're not trying to make a Jewish child into a Presbyterian or a Catholic child into a Protestant," said Bill Putnam, director of the REC. "It's just important for children to learn about the Bible and we teach them about it in a nondenominational setting."

Through group discussions, song, arts and crafts and recreation activities, the children are not only being taught about the Bible, but how to interact with others on a level they can understand.

"Sometimes in church, I don't understand what the minister is talking about," said eighth-grader Jason Striebeck, son of family member Cindy Hayden. "At VBS, I can learn about God and have fun."

VBS is a free activity and is totally dependent upon volunteer support. All of the 35 teachers and 30 helpers are volunteers.

Post chaplains are available to handle any questions or concerns that may arise and the teachers are not comfortable with handling, but are not teaching the classes.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Children walk to their Vacation Bible School class Tuesday at White Elementary School.

One of the volunteers is Fern Henderson who said she feels compelled to work with VBS.

"I feel it's necessary to help young people and to teach them about God," Henderson said.

Abuse prevention: Teach children how to protect themselves from becoming victims of sex crimes

By Lisa Edwards
Army News Service

No parent wants to hear the words which I so vividly remember saying to my mother when I was 7 years old, "Mom, I have to tell you something."

My mother laughed and said, "Oh, God, what did you do now?" probably thinking I had just embarrassed myself at school again.

"Mom, I'm serious. I need to talk to you," I said with my head down and my eyes full of tears.

I knew she had no idea what I was about to tell her — I had hid it so well for so long. I had protected my baby sitter's husband who had molested me.

Why would anyone do that, you ask? No one had ever talked to me about sexual abuse, and I did not understand what had happened. I had really liked this guy before the incident occurred. He had been my friend and I didn't want to get him in trouble. I also didn't know how wrong it was, except for the funny feeling I got in my stomach whenever I thought about him after that day.

I was one of the lucky ones, though.

Mine was a minor incident which never occurred again. Some kids aren't so lucky.

There are a few basic principles parents must understand to teach their children skills which can help protect them from this kind of abuse.

The first is that their bodies belong to them — that they have a right to say who can touch them, where and how. They need to feel comfortable with speaking up and saying no if someone touches them in any way that makes them feel uncomfortable (this will help protect them from both sexual abuse and physical abuse).

A good way to explain feeling "uncomfortable" to a child is that it is a funny feeling inside, a feeling that something is just not right. Let them know that no one should make them feel uncomfortable by touching any part of their body that their bathing suit would cover (a two-piece for girls and swimming trunks for boys).

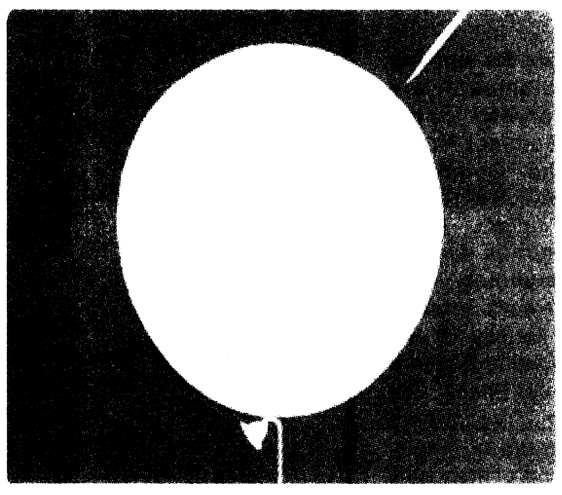
It is important that they know that if someone ever does touch them there, then it is something you need to know about, even if it is supposed to be a "secret." Yes, children need to be able to speak up to anyone — including Dad, Mom, siblings, baby-sitters, teachers, scout leaders, Sunday School teachers and any other relative, friend, neighbor, etc.

Most cases of abuse are perpetrated by an adult the child knows and trusts. It is usually a relative, family friend or another adult whom the parents also trust. Teaching children to be assertive does not "spoil" them, it empowers them to protect themselves from being mistreated.

The second principle of abuse protection is teaching them what to do if someone does touch them in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable.

They need to be able to look that person straight in the eye with confidence and tell him or her, "No, I don't like that," and then try to get away. This shows the abuser the child is not going to just sit there and take the abuse. If the person does not stop the touching after the child says no, then the child needs to say, "I'm going to tell if you don't stop that." Then the abuser knows this is not the child to mess with — this child knows what to do.

Ask the children who they would tell if this happened to them. Help them list all the people they



could tell — parents, siblings, friends, teachers, doctors, nurses, etc. They need to know to keep telling until someone listens to them and helps them. Children also need to know if they are touched in a way they don't like, it is not their fault — they did not ask for this person to touch them that way, nor did they do anything to deserve it.

The third principle is role-playing.

Children learn by doing. The "What if ..." game is an important part of teaching kids ways they can help defend themselves from harm. After teaching them when they should speak up and how, have them ask you "What if ..." questions.

Kids love to ask questions like "What if I couldn't get away?" Let them ask as many questions as they want, and ask them to try to answer their own questions before you help them out.

Then you can test them by giving example situations and asking what they would do. You could ask, "What if you were at the baby sitter's house, and she kept hugging you really tight, and it really made you feel yucky inside?" Then role-play the situations with them over and over again. Make sure they understand that you are pretending, and give them big sloppy kisses and bear hugs.

Teach them to react by looking you in the eye, telling you no (like they mean it), and getting away from you. Give them every possible situation you can think of. It is not necessary to scare them to get the point across. Just use hugs, squeezes, a peck on the cheek, etc. and have them pretend they're feeling uncomfortable.

Children actually love this "What if ..." game; they enjoy showing they know what to do. Have them do it over and over until they get it right. This role-playing is probably the only thing that will really stick in the minds of young children and help them in the event of someone mistreating them.

When role-playing, try to incorporate the tricks abusers often use to gain children's favor and trust.

Ken Wooden, author of "Child Lures: A Guide to Prevent Abduction" lists the common lures.

Conditional love is one, for example. "Oh, come on. Don't you love me? How can I love you if you won't even let me touch you?"

A stranger may trick a child easily by asking for help, "Can you help me? My puppy ran away ... I need you to come help me catch him." Another possible lure is using authority, "Alex, I am your coach. You have to do what I tell you, or else you won't be on the team."

Bribing with rewards such as candy, money, or toys is another common lure. I was offered a quarter.

To lure a child into pornography, an adult may promise fame, "Trust me, beautiful, if you'll just put this on and do what I say, you'll be famous." Other child lures are fun and games. "Do you want to play a fun new game with me?" Older children may even be offered employment in exchange for sexual favors. Abusers can also use threats, "If you tell anyone about our little game, you will be in big trouble!"

Children are also easily confused by the old stand-by "Jamie, get in the car! Your mommy has been in a bad accident and daddy sent me to bring you to the hospital!"

This is why you need to have a code word with your kids. Then if this was a real situation, the family friend could say the code word, and the child would know that it was all right to go with them. It is important to stress with kids that only the parents and the children can know the code word, and that the parent will only tell someone who is picking up the child in an emergency.

The code word will need to be changed if it is ever revealed to anyone else.

The last principle of abuse protection is teaching children how to act around strangers.

Kids are very confused about what the word stranger means. They often do not understand they need to be just as careful around strangers who are nice, or pretty, or who know their name, or who they have seen before. A stranger is simply someone who they don't know well; they can't tell a good stranger from a bad stranger.

Teach kids to drop what they're doing and stand up when a stranger comes into the yard or playground, and to always stay out of reach of any stranger. Also, teach them not to talk to strangers, not to go anywhere with strangers (unless the code word is used), and never to take anything from a stranger (then the child would be within an arm's reach).

Again, stress the importance of listening to that funny feeling inside to get away from a stranger if something doesn't seem right. Children should not try to help a stranger who claims to need their help; the stranger needs to find another adult to help.

Teach your children that they are responsible for keeping themselves safe when you cannot be with them. Kids also need to understand that they are never responsible for an adult mistreating them.

These basic principles of abuse prevention are recommended for teaching preschool through third-grade children, but are important for children of all ages to know. The most important rule about teaching children these skills is to be open and honest with them, without frightening them.

These teaching methods have been proven to change children's behavior, so that it is natural for them to protect themselves from abuse situations before the abuse occurs.

As with anything, these ideas and skills need to be reinforced to the children continually after the initial lessons, so that they are not forgotten.

(**Editor's note:** *Information on lures was referenced in "Child Abuse" by Adele Mayer, 1985, but was originally written by Ken Wooden in work quoted above. Edwards is a child educator with the 233rd Base Support Battalion's Family Advocacy Program in Hanau, Germany.*)

community briefs

on post

Boy Scout collects items for Eagle Badge — Alex Gorski, son of Col. David Gorski of the U.S. Army Medical Activity, and member of Boy Scout Troop 27, is collecting children's books and videos for the American Red Cross. Collected materials will be used by children admitted to the pediatric ward of Martin Amy Community Hospital. Gorski will be collecting children's books and magazines (may be used, but must be in good condition), G-rated videos (original copies only) and coloring books (can be used as long as all of the pages have not been colored).

Scouts will be in the Main Post housing areas June 28 to pick up these items. The drive is being conducted as part of Gorski's Eagle Scout project.

For more information, call Gorski at 682-4913 or Col. David Gorski at 544-3642.

Technology Expo to take place at Fort Benning — The 1997 Fort Benning Technology Exposition will feature multimedia, networking, imaging, notebooks and laptops, graphics workstations, hardware and software printers, geographical information systems, electronic projection displays, communication products and more.

The Exposition takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The event is free and a complimentary light buffet will be provided.

MACH plans blood drive — Martin Army Community Hospital Laboratory and the Fort Knox Blood Donor Center will participate jointly in a quarterly blood drive supported by the Infantry Training Brigade from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Santiago Gym.

For more information, call the Department of Pathology at 544-3374.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Contest to determine best band to take place — The Recreation Centers Branch, Directorate of Community Activities, and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program are seeking Fort Benning-affiliated musicians and singers to participate in the Battle of the Bands competition. The event takes place at 10 p.m. today at Afterhours.

To qualify, each band must be comprised of active duty service members.

Registration deadline is Tuesday. For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324 or 544-9161.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club youth activities program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC building.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683.

Summers youth programs begin for OWC — The youth activities program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and over is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be conducted in two summer sessions: through July 17 and July 29 to Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

off post

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The United States Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write: Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, Conn. 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Soldiers wanted to act in theater production — The Bradley Theater is looking for four Soldiers to act in an upcoming dinner theater production called "Tattoos and Epitaphs," a stage play about life on Victory Drive. Rehearsals are ongoing until play dates at the Bradley, June 27 and 28.

Three male Soldiers are needed between the ages of 18 and 28 years old and one male Soldier between 25 and 35 years old. Parts are also available for two female Soldiers.

For more information, call Bob Neal at 660-9542 (leave message on answering machine and call will be returned).

Volunteers needed for summer programs — Volunteers are currently being recruited for the Urban League's Summer Youth Academy and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Tutorial Program.

The Urban League is seeking teachers for its summer youth academy. Two four-week sessions take place Monday to July 18 and July 21 to Aug. 15 at nine locations throughout Columbus, Phenix City and Russell County. Volunteers with skills in the areas of music, drama, art, dance and photography are needed. The academy is offered to students ages 6 to 14.

The tutorial program of CCSC continues throughout the summer. Classes begin at 9 a.m. daily Monday to July 18. Teachers and aides are needed in reading, math and other areas. College graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors, parents, and the other individuals are needed to help second through seventh grade students.

If you are interested in the above opportunities, call the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact:
Deborah Breen
Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516
Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a "pig pickin.' "

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 16 and Aug. 20.

Series titles include Taking Charge After 50, Dealing with Your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing Your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; and 50-Something: Surviving and Thriving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Shoes for orphans in Moldova wanted — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

Check out the Sports on page C-1.

Fort Benning

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For the 1997 Military Appreciation Week AUSA Golf Tournament, a total of 14 military teams (56 soldiers) had their green fees, mulligans, and closest to pin fees paid by AUSA Corporate Sponsors (see sponsors with *) for a total value of $1,680. It is with the best wishes of these Corporate Sponsors and the Chattahoochee Valley- Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA that we refund to you the cost. Your free refund was determined by a random drawing made by Byron Greene, garrison commander, from amongst all military teams entered.

AUSA Golf Tournament Committee Members

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Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that additional 22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% claimed by the developer."

In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've been selling Gasavers for a great many years. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits) as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call:
1-800-LESS-GAS
1-800-537-7427

This advertisement appeared originally as editorial material in another newspaper.

TEST DATA

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	M.P.G. without Gasaver	M.P.G. with Gasaver	Percentage Increase
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

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Military entertains at Soldier Show

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — They're "On the Road Again." "They" being the 28-member cast, crew and drivers of the U.S. Army Soldier Show headed out on their 1997 road tour. The show will be 7 p.m. July 5 at the Sand Hill theater.

In its 14th year, the 80-minute fast-paced, high-energy musical review will play 44 stateside Army installations as well as Japan, Okinawa and Korea. An Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity produced by the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Entertainment Division, the show opened in May with three performances at Fort Belvoir, Va., playing to packed houses.

The show is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Services Planning Association Inc. and Independent Research Agency (USPA and IRA), a financial planning and insurance company serving the military.

Each year, the new cast knows it has several traditions to uphold. First and foremost, they carry on the tradition of Soldiers entertaining Soldiers, established by Sgt. Irving Berlin during World War I.

"I think it's one of the highest callings: to be able to use your talent to entertain Soldiers around the world. That's as good as it gets," said vocalist Sgt. Trevor Liverpool, a combat medical specialist stationed at Fort Polk, La.

The second tradition is one of artistic excellence. The Soldiers who survive two sets of auditions (one videotaped and one live) have just six weeks to bond, work and sweat, becoming a team that will live and perform together day in, day out, traveling more than 50,000 miles over land and by air.

Those weeks are filled with learning music (more than 100 songs) and dance routines, aerobic workouts and intensive rehearsals under the tutelage of choreographer Ken Robertson and musical director Dennis Buck — both award-winning, well-respected names in the Broadway show business.

Artistic director Ron Smith is a former Soldier and Soldier Show veteran. He designs the show's theme, selects the songs and orchestrates every aspect of the production.

"We've subtitled this year's show, 'We Shall be Free,'" said Smith. "It's built around the theme of freedom and a promise that the United States Army is performing its mission at home and abroad in the hope all mankind will enjoy freedom," he explained.

Built into the show is a wide variety of music. From a tribute to Tina Turner to country hits by Garth Brooks, Broadway tunes, pop chart-toppers, a special children's segment and a patriotic finale, the show is guaranteed to elicit laughter, cheers and tears.

The third tradition Soldier Show performers carry on is representing the U.S. Army. After each performance, the cast members march off the stage to the front of the theater where they meet and greet the audience.

This year's performers come from six major Army commands and serve in 19 military occupational specialties from Infantry to counter-intelligence, with jobs ranging from armor tank crew to veterinary food inspector. Upon selection to the show, they are assigned to the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center for 179 days where they report to a unit first sergeant who travels on the road with them.

Despite their different backgrounds, these Soldiers all have one thing in common: a love for performing and the desire share to that love with their fellow Soldiers.

CLO announces winners

Community Life Office

The Yard of the Month winners for May, as announced by the Community Life Office, are:

East Main Post — Capt. Curtis and Jennifer Price, 100-B Running Ave.

Bouton Heights-Davis Hill — Staff Sgt. Tyrus and Roberta Taylor, 1-B Bennett Court

Staff Sgt. Gary and Tonya Phelps, 584-B Warren Circle

Custer Terrace-Upatoi Terrace — Sgt. 1st Class John and Ilianna Vera, 104-A Galt Court

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald and Cynthia Craig, 817-B Terry Drive

McGraw Manor — Sgt. David and Susan Nunnery, 138-D Magrath Street

Sgt. Rory and Tracie Williams, 118-B Leonard Street

Indianhead Terrace — Sgt. 1st Class Rafael and Miriam Alvarez, 118 Englander Street

West Main Post — Sgt. Kenneth and Kyle Straits, 941-C Burr Street.

tricare

Humana Corporation

Tricare Prime members, other than active duty military members, who enrolled in the program last summer should watch their mailboxes for an important letter from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

Each year, Tricare Prime members must review their enrollment information and confirm they wish to continue their Tricare Prime membership. In order to ensure continued Tricare Prime coverage, it is vitally important that Tricare Prime members respond immediately to the letter they will receive from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

Tricare Prime members will receive their re-enrollment notification letter approximately 45 days prior to the end of their first full year of Tricare Prime enrollment. Even if Tricare Prime members do not owe any enrollment fees or need to make any changes to their family's enrollment information, they must respond to this letter to ensure continued coverage for the coming year.

Members who do not respond will be disenrolled and health-care coverage will revert to the higher cost share of the Tricare Standard or Extra plans.

Here's how the process works:

1. Members receive a notification letter approximately 45 days prior to the end of the current enrollment period. The letter offers the opportunity to update family information, as well as to pay any applicable annual or quarterly enrollment fees.

A copy of the current enrollment information will be included with the letter. The letter will indicate the specific date the response is due.

Members are asked to verify their existing record and respond immediately using an enclosed envelope.

2. Upon receipt of the member's correspondence, Humana Military Healthcare Services will promptly update records and process any applicable payments to ensure uninterrupted Tricare Prime coverage.

Beneficiaries may continue to use their current, unexpired Tricare Prime identification cards, as new cards will not be issued.

It is essential to the re-enrollment process that members keep their address record current with Humana Military Healthcare Services throughout the year.

For further information about this process, additional renewal sheets or assistance at any time throughout the year concerning Tricare Prime enrollment, call (800) 444-5445 or visit the local Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, Room 104 (next to Martin Army Community Hospital).

Exclusions and benefits

For network and not-network pharmacies, there are some drugs which are not covered under Tricare prescription benefits. They include:

•Drugs used for hair regeneration;

•Obesity and weight reduction;

•Dental needs (fluoride-containing tablets, capsules, gels, rinses);

•Smoking cessation (patches and gum);

•Cosmetic purposes such as RetinA;

•All over the counter drugs and medical supplies* and equipment* except insulin and syringes; and

•Prescription brand drugs when the generic equivalent is available.

* These items are covered under your medical plan benefit. See your Tricare Choices brochure, call (800) 444-5445 or stop by your local Tricare Service Center for a comprehensive description of the coverage.

SUNSCREEN

Protect skin from damage

University of Georgia

Medical experts now believe that too much exposure to the sun as a child and teenager is a major cause of skin cancer and premature skin aging.

Regular sun exposure throughout the year also contributes to long-term skin damage. Tanning is a sign of skin damage.

Take the following steps provided by medical experts to protect your child's skin from damage:

•Use waterproof or water resistant sunscreens that help to protect skin from both UVA and UVB rays and have a sun protection factor (SPF) number of at least 15.

•Apply sunscreen liberally about 30 minutes before going outside. Reapply after swimming or after perspiring heavily.

•Talk with camp counselors and others who have child-care responsibilities about applying and reapplying sunscreens on your child.

No sunscreen totally blocks the sun's rays, so to help protect children from the sun, keep in mind the following:

•When scheduling children's outdoor activities, remember the sun is strongest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

•Dress children for sun protection: hats with brims, long sleeves and long pants offer the best protection.

•Sunglasses can help protect children's eyes. Select sunglasses that help to screen out both UVA and UVB rays and are close-fitting to the face with larger lenses.

Who's at risk

Medical experts warn some teen-agers are more at risk than others. These experts offer the following tips:

•Teen-agers who work as lifeguards, gardeners or construction workers are at special risk .

•Discourage teen-agers from going to tanning parlors which can damage skin and eyes as much as the direct sunlight.

•Keep babies younger than 6 months out of the sun. Sunscreens may irritate a baby's skin and his or her developing eyes are especially vulnerable to sunlight.

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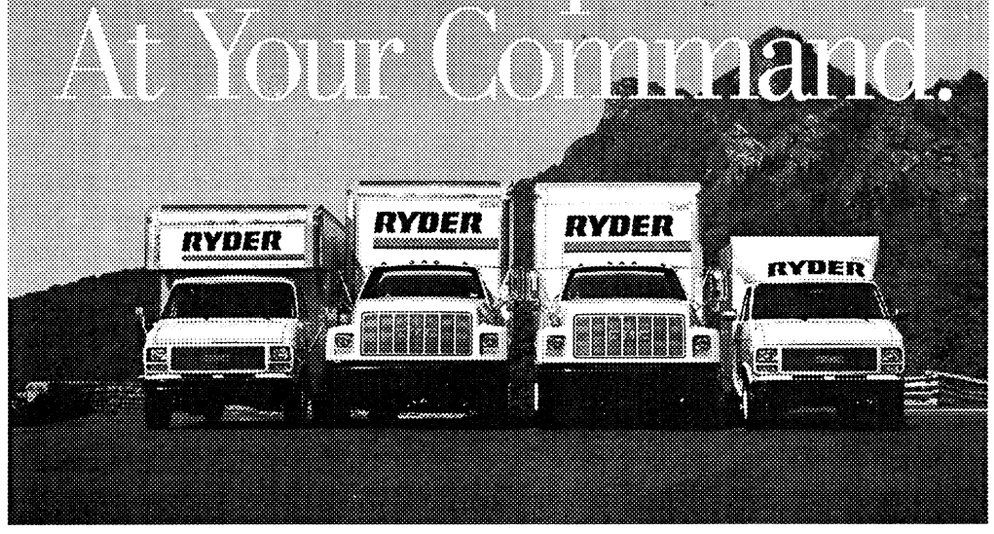
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

One of the most time-consuming tasks in environmental management for military and civilian activities is the turn in of hazardous or non-hazardous waste.

During the staff assistance visits by members of the Environmental Quality Control Committee (EQCC) and the courtesy inspections conducted by the hazardous waste program managers, this a topic that always comes up.

The Environmental Programs Management Branch works to find solutions to the problems encountered by units and activities regarding turn in of hazardous waste. They have made a lot of progress in the last few months.

Fort Benning was chosen by the Army Environmental Center (AEC) as one of the test sites for the implementation of a Hazardous Material Control Center (HMCC). This opened the door for funding and implementation assistance from AEC.

The Training and Doctrine Command endorsed the concept of a HMCC at Fort Benning and is offering its assistance. Because of all the support available from these agencies, the opening of the HMCC is on the horizon.

The HMCC will operate with both a supply function and a waste function. The intent is to reduce the amount of excess hazardous material throughout the installation and thus, reduce the amount of hazardous waste generated.

There will be a system for turn in of excess material, which will allow another activity to have access to that material at no charge. For example, units will be able to bring in partial cans of paint or excess paint, which will then be made available to anyone needing that type of paint.

The Directorate of Public Works and Directorate of Logistics have been working to iron out all the details for the start of the HMCC.

The HMCC, located on Main Post, will become the point for turn in of hazardous and non-hazardous wastes and excess material. The HMCC will accept all waste generated by units and activities, and the HMCC personnel will then complete the turn in documentation and actual turn in to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office.

The waste portion of the HMCC will be opened first since this is where the need seems to be critical, and units and activities will be phased in one at a time.

During the phase in of units and activities for waste turn in, the supply side of the HMCC will begin gearing up for its full operation. In the final version of the HMCC, 11 sites for essentially "one-stop shopping" for supply of hazardous materials and waste turn in will exist. This facility is scheduled to be open by October.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

ask the judge

By 1st Lt. David Barrett
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. You have just received your monthly bills for the dentist, the car loan, MasterCard, VISA and Wal-Mart credit accounts and the compact disc club. How can you possibly pay off all these debts? Is bankruptcy an option? How does it work? What are the differences between chapters 7 and 13?

A. One of the most obvious reasons for filing bankruptcy is you have debts so great you may never be able to repay them in full.

Another reason is creditors are harassing you through phone calls, letters and threatening lawsuits, creating such anxiety that you are finding it difficult to perform your work. It can cause depression and marital difficulties.

These are legitimate reasons to file for bankruptcy as the policy behind the bankruptcy law is to provide individuals with a clean slate, free of the stress and depression that results from being only one step ahead of the debt collector. The filing of a bankruptcy will halt collections actions and creditors who attempt to collect debts may face contempt charges.

However, there are just as many reasons not to file. A bankruptcy filing is a federal court proceeding that will remain on your credit report for 10 years, prompting some to nickname it a "10-year mistake."

Some of your property may be sold by a bankruptcy trustee to satisfy your debts. Certain debts are non-dischargeable, including taxes, alimony, child support, government insured student loans and certain substantial purchases made just prior to filing.

Bankruptcy also requires full disclosure of all your financial affairs.

The bankruptcy filing fee is approximately $175 and attorney's fees can range from $350 to $1,000, depending on the complexity of your case.

There are two types of bankruptcy an individual may consider. A Chapter 7 bankruptcy will usually allow a debtor to discharge a large portion of their debt. Most of these cases are "no asset" cases.

In "no asset" cases, the trustee does not seize your exempt property and the case is over in a few months. However, in certain cases, a court-appointed trustee may sell certain items of your property to repay a portion of your debt.

A Chapter 13 case is a form of bankruptcy in which you attempt to repay a portion or all of your debt. If you have a regular monthly income, a bankruptcy judge may approve a plan in which you repay your debts over a three- to five-year period.

The decision to file for bankruptcy should be carefully considered. Speaking to an attorney or credit counselor is advisable. Before making a decision to file, alternatives should be considered. One of the services listed below can give you more guidance in making a decision.

The Army Community Service office provides debt counseling, debt liquidation, financial counseling, financial management and consumer education.

In the debt liquidation program, an ACS counselor sets up a payment plan between you and your creditors to assist you in getting out of debt. To learn more about the ACS' free services, call 545-4043.

The Family Center in Columbus provides the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS). This program provides credit education, budget planning and may be able to help reduce your monthly payments.

For more information on these services, contact the Family Center at 327-3239. Similar services are offered for no fee by Alternative Financial Resolutions who can be contacted at 323-2108.

If you should have any questions about the information provided, contact Legal Assistance at 545-3281 to set up an appointment with an attorney.

births

Girls

Nydia Gabrielle Fulgium — born May 31 to 1st Lt. Richard and Alba Fulgium.

Monica LaFrance Harris — born June 3 to Staff Sgt. Clyde Jr. and LaFrance Harris.

Linsi Michelle Raber — born June 1 to Sgt. Roger and Lilian Raber.

Emily Anne Yates — born May 30 to Capt. Donnie Jr. and Julie Yates.

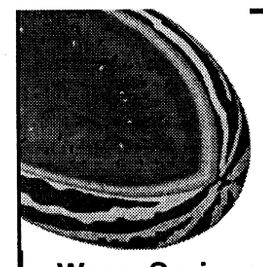
Boys

Sage James Colvin — born May 31 to Sgt. Stephen and Stefanie Colvin.

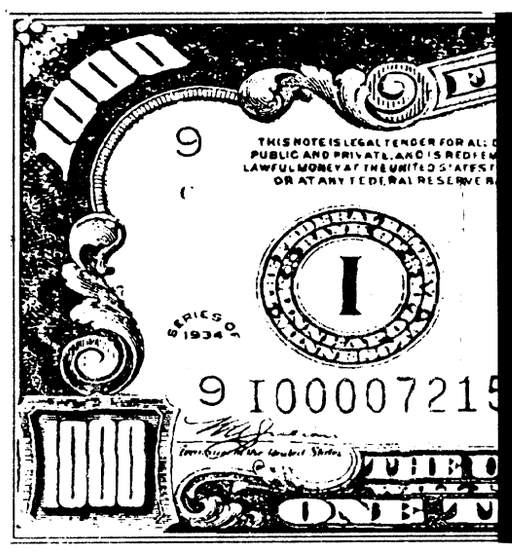
Micah Emilio McCollom — born May 30 to Spc. Devin and Erlinda McCollom.

Richard Anthony Strysick III — born June 2 to Pfc. Richard II and Sherry Strysick.

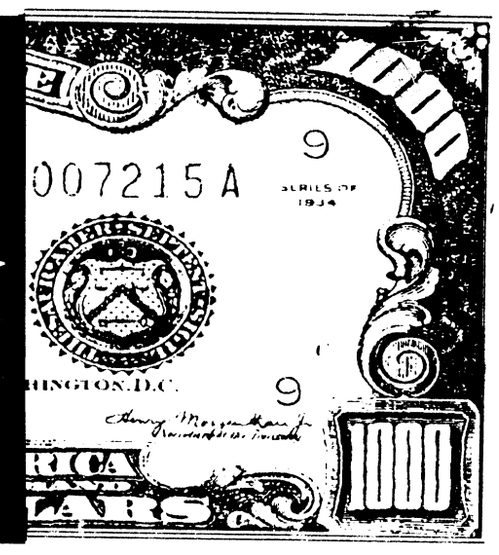
Daniel Ephraim White— born May 29 to Willie and Capt. Watrina White.



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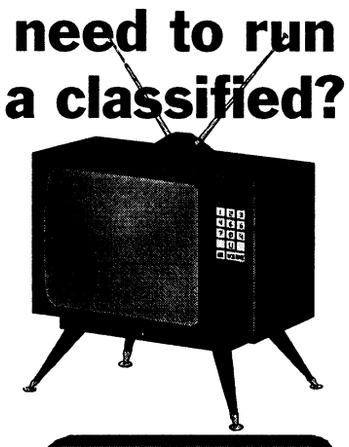


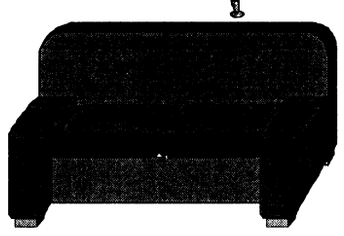
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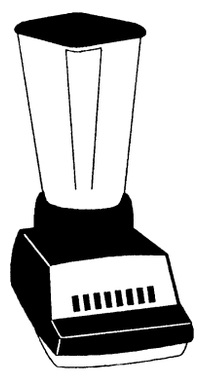


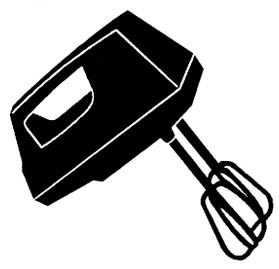
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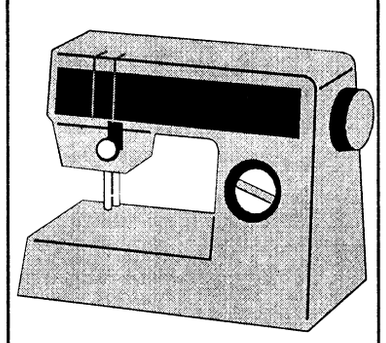
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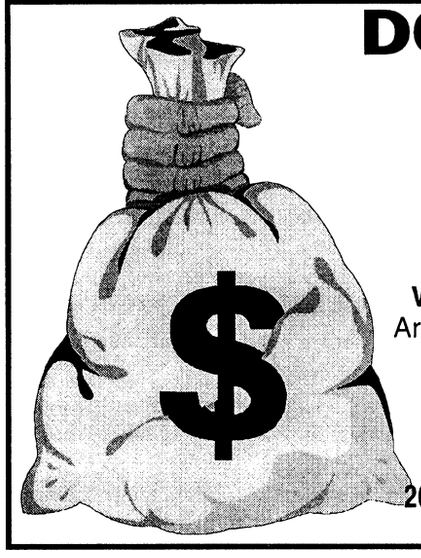






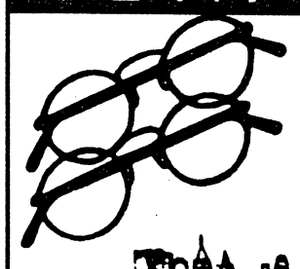


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Believers need to learn where to find God

By Chaplain (Maj.) Stephen Fry
36th Engineer Group

Two men were walking down a lonely road. They were on their way home, but they were dreading every step of the seven miles.

You see, they were sad. They were seekers and hoped a mighty prophet would be the redeemer of Israel. But, alas, three days before, he was crucified.

Their whole conversation was monopolized by the events of the past few days. Jesus of Nazareth did so many great deeds, and all of the people were amazed at his words. He did only wonderful things, and yet, the chief priests and rulers sentenced him to be crucified.

If this man was not Messiah, how could they even hope for someone greater to deliver them?

They were so absorbed in their conversation that they hardly noticed the stranger approaching. As he joined them, he asked why they were so sad.

"Where have you been?" they asked. Surely he was the only one who hadn't heard about the crucifixion and the rumor that Jesus was alive. "But we did not see him," they said, returning to their sadness.

What a profound sorrow that kept them from recognizing who this stranger was, even when he began to explain to them how all of the Old Testament Scripture explained that Messiah was to suffer.

They were intrigued and asked him to stay, for they were still seekers. When Jesus took the bread, blessed it, and broke it, "their eyes were opened." Someone said they saw the nail marks in his hands.

Immediately, they turned back to Jerusalem, hurrying back the seven miles they just traveled. They found the disciples and excitedly related how they had seen the Lord. The seekers found him.

While they were still speaking, Jesus appeared, continuing to comfort, encourage and expound to them the Scriptures.

So why were these men going home in the first place? They didn't need to go, for apparently they were free to immediately return to Jerusalem.

They heard the testimony of the women and the disciples that Jesus was alive. But instead of checking it out, they became resigned to what they thought was final, and were content to talk about it on their way home to the old routine, away from the first-hand evidence. Perhaps if they had stayed with the disciples, they would have met Jesus even earlier.

Many are seekers today. Mankind seeks peace, truth and happiness. Many see the evidence all around, but it is still only hearsay to them, for they haven't seen Jesus either.

Still talking about it, they head down the road the wrong way, seeking through self-improvement, the newest "religion," philanthropic deeds or even a comet. But just as Jesus went out of the way to meet these men on the Emmaus road, Jesus will meet us where we are.

Even if we are slow to believe, he will patiently reveal himself to us.

Today's seekers need to look in the right places. God reveals himself through the Bible, and we can find teaching and encouragement through the churches that teach the Bible.

Are you a seeker? Be sure you're going down the road the right way.

Daily Bible Readings
June 22-28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
June 22	9:9-20 133	I Samuel 17:1-11, 19-23 32-49*	II Corinthians 6:1-13 Mark 4:35-41
June 23	89:1-18 89:19-52	I Samuel 5:1-12	Acts 5:12-26 Luke 21:29-36
June 24	97, 99 94, 95	I Samuel 6:1-16	Acts 5:27-42 Luke 21:37-22:13
June 25	101, 109 119:121-144	I Samuel 7:2-17	Acts 6:1-15 Luke 22:14-23
June 26	105:1-22 105:23-45	I Samuel 8:1-22	Acts 6:15-7:16 Luke 22:24-30
June 27	102 107:1-32	I Samuel 9:1-14	Acts 7:17-29 Luke 22:31-38
June 28	107:33-43 108	I Samuel 9:15-10:1	Acts 7:30-43 Luke 22:39-51

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Outdoor Protestant service set — An outdoor Protestant service is planned for 5:30 p.m. June 29 at Uchee Creek. The service is open to all and will be conducted by the 11th Infantry Regiment's Chaplain's Office. For more information, call 545-1314.

Post offers a new Bible study class — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a new study on the creation. The study will include an overview of creation in the Book of Genesis, the age of the Earth, dinosaurs and the Bible, Job and Leviathan, the theory of evolution and the Bible and the impact of the flood.

The hour long class begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in Building 2521. Everyone is invited to attend this class and participate in the discussions.

The class is based on videotapes by Dr. Kent Hovind of Pensacola, Fla., who is the president of Creation Ministries. Outlines of the classes will be provided.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Sand Hill chapel conducts baptisms — There is a service of baptism by immersion on the last Sunday of each month at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill. Anyone desiring to be baptized by this method should contact his unit chaplain or the pastor of his or her chapel to make arrangements for this service.

Post adds Muslim service and studies — In addition to the regular prayer service at 1:30 p.m. conducted Fridays in Olson Hall, the following have been added:

Noon, Sunday — Newcomers study, Olson Hall

7:30 p.m. Friday — Prayer Service, Building 3245, Sand Hill

10:00 a.m. Sunday — Islamic Newcomers Class, Building 3245

Chapels need musicians — Musicians are needed for chapel services at the Custer Terrace Chapel, 30th Adjutant General Battalion, 11th Regiment Chapel and Soldiers' Chapel. For more information or to apply, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

New services added — A Protestant service takes place 9 a.m. Sundays at the Regimental Road Chapel. An 11 a.m. Protestant service takes place in Building 2767 for airborne students.

Praise the Lord with words and song

By Chaplain (Capt.) Jose Resto
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry

It is very nice to be able to worship God at the Infantry Training Brigade.

Attending chapel services is not a social event, not a routine activity, but rather a truthful recognition of our need to worship God through praising him.

There are many ways we can praise God. In our worship services, we praise God by singing. The hymnody is a special and important way that has been used, throughout history, to worship.

Our services should be a balance of hymns of praise and gospel songs. The hymns express humankind's praise and adoration of God.

Gospel songs speak of that which God has done for humankind in Jesus Christ. Such gospel songs as " Amazing Grace," "When I Serve the Wondrous Cross" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" declare the mighty acts of God in the human history.

We need to sing hymns to praise God. If we do not know how, we should learn, but praising him through singing is as important for our spirit as food is for our bodies.

Another way to praise God is by giving. "Ascribe to the Lord the glory due his name; bring an offering and come unto his courts (Psalms 96:6)."

Under the law, all Jews were required to give the tithe of all their possessions to God. The psalmist sees the grace of God at work in the lives of the people. The offering of which he spoke was that which is brought to God over and above the tithe.

Jesus taught that everyone needed to be good stewards of all God had entrusted into their care and to return a portion of that entrusted to their care.

In the Infantry Training Brigade, things do not change just because we have basic training Soldiers. Religion, God and giving is just like country, law, police and you. Just as you obey the speed limits whether the police are present or not, you should give whether you are or are not in your home-town church.

You can give through other means: mailing your tithes and offerings to your home church or donating money or gifts to needy institutions. There are many ways you can worship and praise God by giving.

One of the most important ways to worship God is through our relationships with others.

Out in the world, through your relations with others, is where you prove your Christianity.

The Apostle Paul's writing to the church at Rome states, "I appeal to you, brethren, by the mercies of God to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship."

For Paul, the living out of one's faith in relationship to others was and is the true worship.

We have to remember the chief aim of the Christian church is to reconcile people to God. This was Christ's mission and it is the mission of the church today.

In our worship services, we praise God in many ways. Whatever we do to worship the Lord, let it not end at the end of the service.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Wednesday Worship - 7:00 pm
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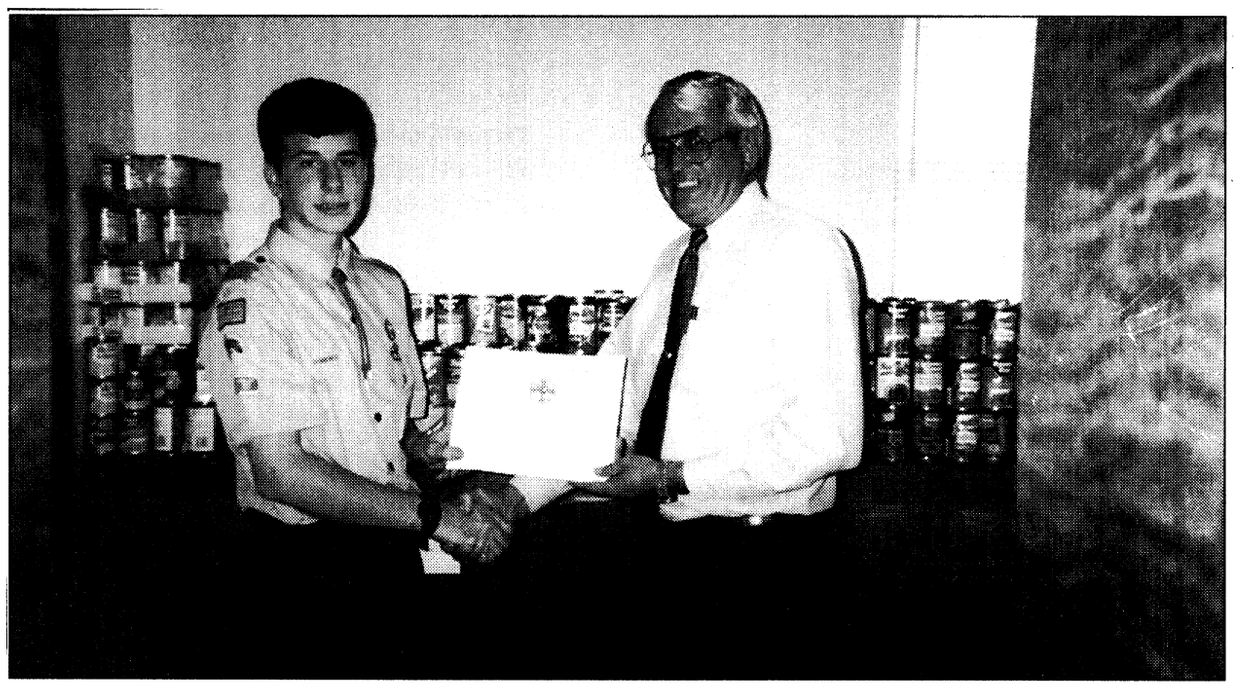
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Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Doughboy

Juliane Plass and retired Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass stand together after the Infantry Ball with their awards. She received the Shield of Sparta while he received the Doughboy Award.



Margaret Rupel

Eagle

Roy Burns, chief of Army Community Services, congratulates Bryan Rupel of Boy Scout Troop 27 for the recent post-wide food drive he organized for his Eagle Scout project.



Charles Butler

Golfers

Col. Byron Greene, garrison commander, pulls names out of a hat held by Tony Anconetami of the U.S. Planning Association Golf teams chosen did not have to pay for the Association of the U.S. Army Golf Tournament.

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

TRUCKING EMPLOYMENT DAY COMES TO BENNING

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Soldiers separating from the Army in the near future will have some excellent opportunities in January to discuss potential employment with civilian business recruiters. Getting "up close and personal"- with company reps visiting Fort Benning is a golden opportunity to learn about specific companies, occupation categories, career paths and employment outlook. Additionally, soldiers will find that they have the chance to compare their skills and experience with those sought by employers. To afford you this opportunity your ACAP Job Assistance Center (JAC) organizes Employer Days and Recruiters visit on a regular basis. If you are nearing an ETS date, call the ACAP office at 545-2308 for information on 1997's events. Tips For Job Seekers: When attending Employer Days, Job Fairs and Recruiters Visits at Fort Benning and elsewhere you should prepare yourself for a good first impression. At Fort Benning during duty: hours wear you newest, cleanest and best fitting duty uniform, spit shined shoes and be well groomed. At other locations or after duty hours wear appropriate civilian attire for the occupation you are considering. Be positive and polite in meeting and talking to employer reps. Introduce yourself and be prepared to ask question, such as, "How many employees do you hire annually?", or "What skills are you seeking in an employee?", or "Can you tell me about opportunities for future growth and advancement?", etc. Carry a notebook, folder or attache case and collect as much informational material and business cards as you can for reference and study. Your purpose is to gather information and ideas about a civilian career path you might follow. If you are --close to your ETS date you should have a resume with you and be prepared to leave a copy with employer representatives that are most promising. However, even if you don't have a resume you should attend and start to learn about the types of skills needed by each organization and for a specific occupation. The job search is so much easier if you know where you want to go! For more information, call your happy ACAP-JAC at 545-2308, or visit Bldg 2634 the next time you are in Soldiers' Plaza.

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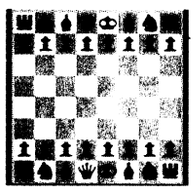
The Bayonet- Your entertainment leader

THE BAYONET
Friday, June 20, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Chess players compete — The 1997 U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Chess Tour-nament will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079.

The tournament is restricted to active duty military personnel only, acting as a lead up to the All-Army Chess Championships to be conducted at Fort Belvoir, Va.

To be eligible for the All-Army competition, a U.S. Chess Federation rating of 1,800 or higher must be achieved.

For more information about this tournament or a more leisurely game of chess, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or call Chris Winterman, chief, Recreation Centers Branch, Community Recreation Division, at 544-9324.



Georgia State Games competition — A five-kilometer run and one-mile walk will be conducted as part of the Georgia State Games Saturday at the little league field on Psalmond Road in Columbus. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

There is an $8 cost for the runs and a $5 fee for the walk. Both events are $10 each the day of the event. For more information, call Lori Horn at 571-2014.



Gun safety and self-defense course classes set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a handgun safety and self-defense course Saturday on English Range. The class begins at 10 a.m. and there's a $38 fee. Participants will also have to pay for ammunition.

For more information, call H. B. Haines at 689-3371.



Discovery Channel to feature USAMU — The Discovery Channel will air a program called *Discover Magazine* featuring several Fort Benning units, including the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

The show about how the Army trains Soldiers to fire at the enemy airs at 9 p.m. every Wednesday. The segment with Fort Benning units won't air until September.



Youth Services conduct RC race — Youth Services (YS) will conduct a remote control car Grand Prix Race from 4 to 5 p.m. June 28 at the YS Main Gym, Building 1055.

Registration will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday at the gym.

For more information, call 545-3540 or 545-3070.

Family members compete in tournament

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Golf tournaments come and go. There's the pro tour and then there's the tour that most enjoy — the 18-hole tour each golfer takes on their own.

For Soldiers and their family members, installation courses are where most golfers are found in their free time.

More than 30 years ago, a tournament was started to find out who were the best family members players in the military. Hence the name — the Military Dependent Championship Golf Tournament.

This year's tournament was conducted on post the first week in June. More than 150 family members, representing all five services, hit the greens on Fort Benning for both competition and camaraderie.

"It's great to be with the girls and see each other," said six-time tour veteran Flo Hogan, who represented the Army in the tournament. "It's a great five days."

For some of the women, this is the only chance to see one another during each year.

"It gives us a chance to reminisce," Hogan said. "I don't get to see some of them but once a year."

While the tournament is competitive, most are here just to enjoy themselves.

"The women in the championship flight are very competitive, but I'm just here to have fun," said Lorraine Richards, who also represented the Army.

Here are the top six finishers in each of the flight categories.

Championship Flight
1st Marie-Anne Wilson-**Army**
2nd Carol Wright-**Navy**
3rd Rona Wilson-**Air Force**
4th Dory Beltson-**Army**
5th Elaine Tingle-**Army**
6th Ruth Ann Verell-**Army**

First Flight
1st Teresa Middleton-**Army**
2nd Pam McCrory-**Navy**
3rd Flo McLendon-**Navy**
4th Colline Beier-**Marines**
5th Carol Mills-**Army**
6th Miwa Ikeguchi-**Army**

Second Flight
1st Ann Schaich-**Air Force**
2nd Sally Payne-**Air Force**
3rd Mavis Hill-**Army**
4th Helen Harper-**Army**
5th Pat Thomas-**Air Force**
6th Jolene Niblack-**Air Force**

Third Flight
1st Betty Moranville-**Navy**
2nd Margie Schwartz-**Marines**
3rd Caryl Beasley-**Navy**
4th Joan King-**Army**
5th Betty Hilliard-**Air Force**
6th Greta Bremser-**Navy**

Fourth Flight
1st Sandra Haddon-**Air Force**
2nd Bertie Dietz-**Navy**
3rd Kay Wagner-**Air Force**
4th Jane Ballard-**Navy**
5th Sylvia Elsey-**Air Force**
6th Marie White-**Army**

Fifth Flight
1st Irmgard Luedtke-**Army**
2nd Maureen Kirkpatrick-**Air Force**
3rd Nobue Ching-**Air Force**
4th Liz Sanders-**Army**
5th Bess Priester-**Air Force**
6th Petey Childress-**Air Force**



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Maureen Kirkpatrick, representing the Air Force, putts while participating in the golf tournament. Kirkpatrick placed second in the fifth flight competition.

Sixth Flight
1st Jean Sharp-**Army**
2nd Lorraine Hixon-**Army**
3rd Katie Furby-**Air Force**
4th Sara Tyler-**Marines**
5th Sally Mauldin-**Army**
6th Desse Cate-**Army**

Seventh Flight
1st Mary Edwards-**Army**
2nd Sally Leur-**Army**
3rd Norma Fryer-**Air Force**
4th Helen Benner-**Air Force**
5th Deanna Thonus-**Army**
6th Opal MacFarlane-**Air Force**

Army's 1996 football team could rank among the best

By Spc. Jim Fox
USMA Public Affairs

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The 1996 football season was a vindication of sorts for Army football coach Bob Sutton and his seniors.

Yes, Sutton did deserve a contract extension; in fact, he earned another.

Yes, the Army could and did deserve to be playing Division I football. Long gone are the whispers that academy football should drop down and play Division I-AA. The Army's performance and recent commitment to join Conference USA as a football-only member in 1998 attests to that.

The seniors from last fall's memorable season graduated last week.

Seventeen of 25 position and specialty players will leave us with memories of one of the greatest football seasons the storied banks of the Hudson have seen in 107 years of Army football.

The offense loses quarterback Ronnie McAda, tight end Ron Leshinski, half-backs Jeff Brizic and Rashad Hodge, center Kyle Scott, left guard Doug Chadwick, right tackle Rich Fredricks and split end Ron Thomas.

After three seasons as arguably the Army's best wishbone quarterback, McAda was selected in the seventh round of the National Football League's draft by the Super Bowl Champion Green Bay Packers as the 240th player taken overall. He will be forever known as Mr. Irrelevant 1997, the traditional label that goes to the last player taken in the draft.

Leshinski was considered, by many, to be Army's best draft prospect. He had been selected to play in the Blue-Gray and the Hula Bowl All-Star games. The four-year starter signed a free agent contract with the New Orleans Saints after being passed over in the seven-round draft.

Both players participated in their respective teams mini-camps during the final weekend in April, but each will comply with his five-year Army commitment.

The Black Knight's defense, which ranked sixth against the run and ninth overall nationally, will have to do without the services of eight starters: defensive tackle C.W. Estes; nose guard Colin Kearns; and defensive end Scott Eichelberger along with inside linebackers Ben Kotwica and Stephen King.

Cornerback Garland Gay graduates along with Tom Mullins and Donald Augustus, (who split time at the other corner position). Safety Jerrold Tyquiengco also leaves the veteran defensive unit.

Place-kicker J. Parker and long-snapper Rob Rodenmayer's careers have also come to an end.

commentary

Other seniors leaving Army football are right tackle Tim Booth, quarterback Charles Kean, half-back Coby Short and defensive ends Hise Gibson and Tony Bianchi.

Eight of the seniors (Chadwick, Estes, Mullins, Kotwica, Kane, Eichelberger, Scott and King) will return in some capacity for the 1997 season as graduate assistants either at West Point or at the Prep School. They will live, for one more season, as part of Army football. It will be good for them, good for Army football, but it will not be the same.

The senior gridiron veterans of the 1996 season instilled a dedication to teamwork, encompassing all four classes that has helped lay the groundwork for a new era in Army football.

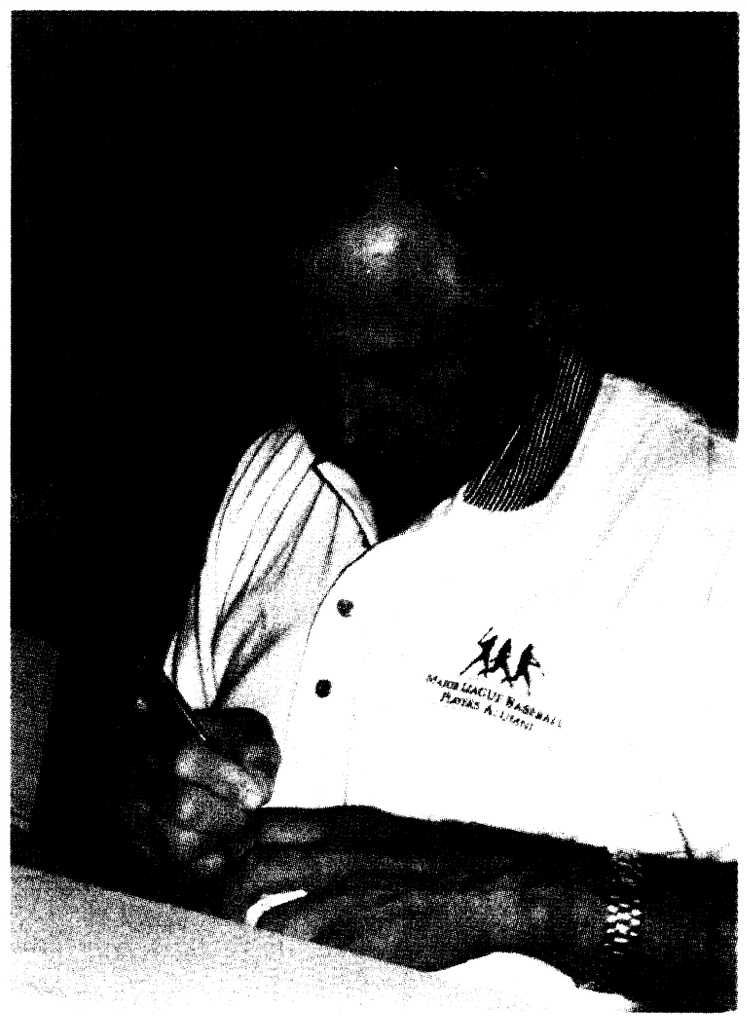
As Army joins Conference USA next season, it can finally play with a realistic chance for a bowl bid every year.

Conference USA offers many things that football independents outside of South Bend, Ind., don't have, like a television contract. After next season, Army football will be able to reach markets and potential recruits in parts of the country that had previously seen little of cadet football.

A 10-2 season with a national ranking, (24th USA Today, CNN Coaches Poll; 25th AP Poll), can do that. A nine-game winning streak to start the season and a much-needed home victory over the Air Force can make people believe.

A thrilling win over arch-rival Navy, for the fifth year in a row, to clinch the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy for the first time since 1988, can bring back pride and awaken memories of the past.

The class of 1997 football players join the Army as commissioned officers who have never tasted defeat at the hands of the midshipmen during their careers on the gridiron. They leave after avenging seven years of defeat against the Air Force.That's how it will be remembered. Thanks for the memories.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Hall of Famer

Hall-of-Fame pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, stopped by the Fort Benning Commissary to sign autographs June 10. Hunter played in five World Series, including three with the Oakland A's and twice with the New York Yankees. He's also a Cy Young Award winner and has pitched a perfect game.

Fort Benning Outdoor Pool Schedule

Pool	Location	Open days	Weekdays, weekends and holidays
Carey Pool 545-3284	Lavoie Ave. Bldg. M9807 Main Post	Daily except Monday to Friday (6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Monday to Friday, 6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lap swimming; Wednesday to Sunday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. for open swimming.
Kelley Hill 544-2482	Off Marne Rd. Bldg. M9897, behind the Recreation center	Daily except Tuesday and Wednesday	Monday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lap swimming; Thursday to Monday, 1 to 8 p.m. for open swimming.
Sand Hill 544-9697	Fourth Ave. Bldg. M9000 behind the Recreation center	Daily except Wednesday	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 11a.m. to 1 p.m. for lap swimming; Thursday to Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m. for open swimming.

Weekends and holidays, all outdoor pools will be open from 1 to 8 p.m.

Marksmanship Soldiers finish first in selection championships

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shotgun shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit took the top slots in the World Championship Selection Matches conducted May 22 to June 1 at Fort Benning's Hook Range.

Outscoring 28 of the top skeet shooters in the United States, James T. Graves, a two-time Olympian, won the Skeet Match June 1 with a score of 193 points out of a possible 200 points.

Joseph D. Buffa, the 1996 National Skeet Champion, took second place with 191 points. Shawn C. Dulohery, a U.S. National Shooting Team member since 1991, came in third with 189 points.

"Training and a lot of practice is what won this match for me," Graves said.

Dulohery, Graves and Buffa will also make up the three-man U.S. Skeet Team, which will compete in the World Shotgun Championships in Lima, Peru, Nov. 8-16 and the Championships of the Americas in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 16-28.

Graves, who won the Gold Medal in Skeet in the World Cup in Nicosia, Cyprus, in April, said he feels confident going into the World Championships.

David R, Alcoriza, a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team, won the Double Trap Match May 27 with a score of 187 points out of a possible 200 points, beating 41 of the country's best double trap shooters. Graves came in third with 178 points.

Matthew T. DePuydt, a 1995 Junior Olympic and World Championship Shotgun Team member, won a slot on the World Championship Junior Double Trap Team.

In the Trap Match, competing against 40 of the United States' best trap shooters, two-time Olympian Bret E. Erickson came in second to 1996 Olympic Silver Medalist Joshua Lakatos.

Joetta R. Novinski, the 1996 National Women's Trap and Double Trap Champion, made the World Championship Women's Trap Team along with Denise Morrison, an Army Reservist from Utah.

"The matches went the way I anticipated; we got everyone on the team that I expected would make it," USAMU Shotgun Team Coach Burl Branham said. "We hope we'll win some medals in the World Championships We're certainly capable of it."

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips

— Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoers who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

The parks that offer canoe trips are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

State parks post fishing tournaments —

The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, the parks have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

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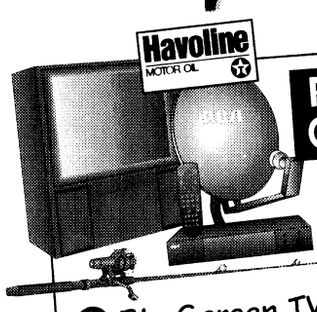
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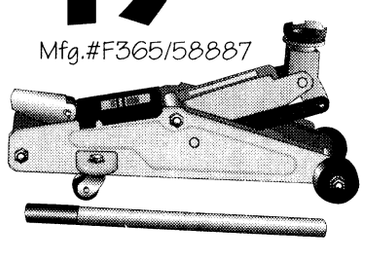
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. Tobiah D. Leath,** 384-66-9663, B Co, 30th AG Bn., ITB, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Pernandes, A Co, 30th AG Bn., (706) 544-9785. (11)

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Announcements

Thanks for the great aerial show. We see you every day from Farmbrook. For your home needs, call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak 291-5243 ext. 206 or 215.

Business Opp.

Do you enjoy MUSIC & MONEY? Hot new home-based business. Call 1-716-453-1524 then call 1-888-705-4681 in interested. (P20)

Business for sale — Ice cream & frozen novelty route, Ft. Benning area, PX, Commissary, MWR and Winn Dixie Cols., great for retired couple. 1-800-264-7303 (P27)

Work from home - anywhere! Free booklet. 1-801-323-7850. (P2)

GOLFERS WANTED! Have fun, own your own business, save thousands on taxes. Call 1-415-273-6109 then call 1-888-705-4681 (P20)

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Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

Part-time person, Sat & Sun, apply at Sand Hill T-shirt shop, see mgr. 687-4758 (P27)

Lost & found

Lost: Indian calico cat, answers to 'Raisin', beloved family pet, lost in Custer Terr. 6/17. 682-6116 (11)

Found: Golden lab pup, female, Anderson Ave. area, on 6/10. 689-0067 ext. 5181 (11)

Found: ladies ring in restroom near lobby at Martin Army Hospital. 544-3430, Anna. (2)

Child Care

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For more info call:
Cathrin Holdeman (706) 561-9237
Gov't designated, non-profit organization (P7/25)

Child care needed in our Custer Terr. home M-F, non smoker w/driver's license, no couch potatoes. 685-0217

Child Care has full time and summer openings M-F, 6am-6pm. 682-0821.(27)

Rainbow Childcare
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Clean, caring & professional environment. For more information, call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning (P11)

Child care needed on weekends while kids are asleep, from 9pm to 3 am, $15/night, must be 16 or older. 682-4976

Sitter needed for 1 yr. old, Sat & Sun., 7:30-7pm. non-smoker, prefer licensed provider. 687-0576 (27)

Wanted

Carpet for Custer Terr. LR/DR. 683-0199 (2)

Family of 4 would like to rent an RV for 1st few week of Aug. 689-6850 (2)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd., Columbus (P20)

Lady & the Tramp, Prince & the Pauper. 685-9290 (20)

Are you a keyboard player? Join our group. Country music, new and old, must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (2)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

569 B Hartsock Lp (Davis Hlll) 8-?, multi-family

172 Derrickson (Indianhead Terr) 8-?

Appliances

Fridge-freezer, white, good cond., $60/obo. 687-2711 (11)

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, almond, side-by-side, water, ice & crushed ice dispenser, 2/5 yrs. old, must sell, $675. 682-9545 (2)

Gas dryer, $100. 687-8250 (20)

Sears upright freezer, 4 yrs. old. 569-6431 (27)

Children's Items

Playpen, car seat, diaper pail, baby and toddler clothes thru size 3. 569-6845

Fisher Price wooden crib, bumper, good cond, $100, white bassinette, white teddy bears, exc. cond., $20, blue stroller, new, $40. 687-5860 (2)

Large box of baby girls clothes, $15. 685-1741 (2)

Little Tykes pool, sandbox & slide, Jenny Lind crib w/mattress, $40, changing table to match, $25. 687-7974 (2)

Century stroller, $50, Safety 1st baby monitor, $20, umbrella stroller, $7, stationary baby walker, $20, all like new. 689-9507 (2)

Lion King comforter, sheet & curtain set, $35, Barney comforter and sheet set, $20. 685-9057 (27)

Little Tykes jungle gym, 1 1/2 yrs & up,$35.,rocking horse,$10.Call 689-6677.(11)

Boys clothes, 12-18 mos, great cond., 50¢-$3. 687-7952 (2)

Fisher Price kitchen set w/play food & dishes, $45. 683-9397 (27)

Walnut baby crib, easy assembly, 250 coil mattress inc., $100, girls 20" bile, $20, boys 16" bike, $20. Call 682-9886

Evenflo carseat, up to 40lbs,$25, Fisher Price booster seat for table,$6. Call 327-7200

Jenny Lind changing table, $25, Today's Kids rocking pony, $25, baby boy and girl clothes & shoes, 50¢ & up. 689-4509 (2)

Electronics

AST Advantage pro 486 SX33, 8MB RAM, CD ROM/multi-media w/programs & star NX2420 rainbow printer, $1000. 682-8208

Word processor, business letter, diskettes, spreadsheet pgm., data storage, thesaurus, all new, new ink strip, $250/obo. 685-2391 (2)

Magnavox 25" console color TV, $150, Brother word processor, $160. 683-9154 after 5pm. (27)



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PART TIME TEST ADMINISTRATORS

The Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) needs six Test Administrators (TAS) at Ft. Benning RTC from August 1, 1997 through approximately March 1, 1998. One-Day TA training will be in late July. Ideal candidates would possess experience administering tests, personal computer familiarity, and military recruit training. College and military background would be desirable. The Senior TA and TAs will be paid $15.00 and $12.50 per hour, respectively, approximately 15-20 hours per week. Selection of the STA from TA applicants will be made on a 'best qualified' basis.

Interested parties should fax or overnight express a letter of interest and resume to:

Dr. Brian K. Waters
ASVAB Testing Project Director
Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO)
66 Canal Center Plaza #400
Alexandria, VA 22314

Applications must reach HumRRO no later than June 29th. Late applications will not be considered. Fax (703) 548-5574 or telephone (703) 706-5647 inquiries may be made directly to Dr. Waters or Ms. Jessica Terner. EOE.

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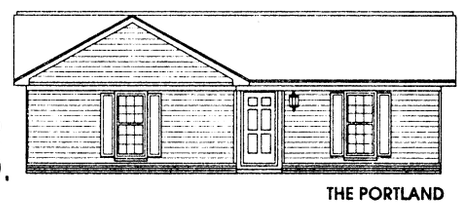
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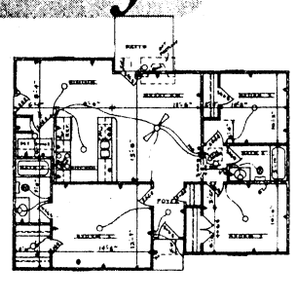
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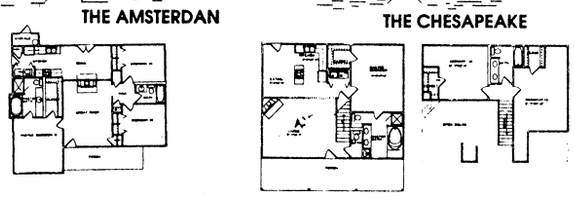
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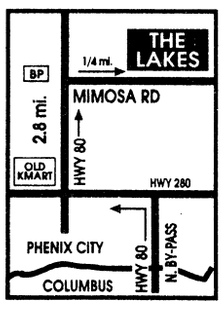

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Mac SE, dual floppy, 4MB RAM, loads of software, dot matrix printer & paper, $395. 685-9196 (2)

Apple 2LC computer w/printer & programs, $800. 682-8208 (11)

Laser printer for Mac, Apple personal laserwriter LS w/cable, hardly used, $295. 685-9196 (2)

Firearms

44 mag Colt Anaconda, stainless steel, never fired. 687-9930 (27)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Antique dresser & vanity, $50/both, white headboard, $20, spindle leg coffee table, light oak, $25. 687-7952 (2)

Brown 3 piece LR set, good condition, $180, will help you move. Call 689-8653.

2 end tables, coffee & sofa table all for $350, antique typewriter desk, mahogany, $400. 689-7189 (2)

Dining table w/ 6 chairs, hutch, server, ivory, $650/obo. 685-3305 (27)

Early American DR set, table inc. 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, dry sink, $850. 682-8715 (2)

Super single waterbed, exc. cond., great for older child, $75/obo. 687-9310.

Rattan dinette, $250, antique oak secretary, $750. 687-8250 (20)

Black iron twin size bunkbeds, $75. 682-8409 (11)

Brown 3 pc livingroom set,good cond.$80, will help move.689-8653.(11)

Waterbed, king size, hdbd & framed, orthopedic mattress, $250/obo. 687-3957 (2)

Sofa & loveseat, good cond., $300. 687-8325 (20)

Six drawer dresser, $40/obo. 682-9886

Twin mattress set w/frame, 6 mos old, $60. 297-5876 (2)

25" Zenith color console TV, $25, solid wood 6 pc. LR suite, $300, twin mattress & springs, $50. 687-5504 (20)

Wooden daybed, exc. cond., hardly used, $200. 786-9636 (2)

Queen size mattress set, $100/obo. 682-3630 (11)

Large beige couch, very comfortable, $40. 683-0199 (2)

Metal bunkbed, red, top twin, bottom full, $75, king size comforter w/2 pillow cases & curtains, $40. 687-5316 (27)

Microwave cart, $40, toddler bike, $10. 685-0355 (20)

Miscellaneous

Women's Diamond ring,1/4 carat with additional diamonds & sapphires. Appraised at $1200, asking $600/obo.682-8151.(2)

Queen size bed, 4 wheel dolly. 687-9930 (27)

Window air conditioner $150, 14 inch VGA monitor $50, 10 asstd computer games. 689-3409.(11)

100 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & poles,$100.685-0986.(2)

White toddler bed w/mattress, $2, 100' chain link fence, $100. 687-5802 (11)

Antique chair, silver setting, brand new Singer sewing machine & cabinet, will separate. 561-3425 (27)

2 cat trees, floor & ceiling, $70 & $60, German wall unit, $350. 682-4283 (11)

Atari system, works, games included, $10. 685-2560 (11)

Extra large dog kennel, $35, server 20 printer cart refill, $10, college scholarship program, $200, couch w/2 chairs, $100, 25' console TV, $100. 628-7328 (27)

Fischer VCR, $45, toddler bed, white, $15, double stroller, $12. 685-8675 (27)

Carpets: mauve w/pad, 22.5x9.5, $125, grey, 13x9.5, $60, lt. blue, 9.5x9.5, $75, brown, 9.5x9, $30, black runner, 6x2, $10. 685-9574 (11)

5 Large area rugs, fits rooms in field grade quarters, most like new. 685-8436

Washer & Dryer, $200/both, king size waterbed, $150, sectional w/2 recliners, pull-out bed and table, still in plastic, $1500, oval kitchen table w/3 chairs, $60. 214-9908 (11)

Civil War Union Infantry print, 'Lions of the Roundtop' by Don Troini, $650/obo. 683-0810 (27)

Queen size sofa sleeper, $300, floor lamp, $10, 2 video stands, $10/ea, utility cart, $10, coffee table, $10, maternity clothes, $10/all, 5 piece dinette, $45, dog kennel, 6'x8'x21', $450. 689-9972 (27)

Vertical blinds, fit sliding doors in post housing, 2 mos old, country blue, exc. cond. $30. 689-2791 (11)

Formal gown,sz 8, similar to Demi Moore dress in "Indecent Proposal", teal colored, shoes,sz 9.$50.689-7916.

20 gallon fish tank w/stand, complete, $50, Sesame Street baby bedding, $75, medium size dog house, $20. 685-9574

Murry riding lawnmower 11 hp with bagger,good cond.$250.689-9086.(11)

6 Rugs,will sell separate or together, fits Iron Triangle house.689-9086.(11)

Refrigerator, great cond., $100, new sofa sleeper, $400. 569-5178 (2)

Hummel figurines, all sizes, Kaiser figurines, including mother & child, dolphin, eagle, horses. 569-6845 (11)

Carpets, must sell by 6/10, PCSing, 2.5 yrs old, slate blue, 12'x16.5', berber off-white, 11.5'x13.5', light pink, 9'x11', $50/ea. or $125/all. 687-4474 (27)

Gortex jacket, almost new, size medium, ladies officer dress blues and class A's, w/accessories, sz. 8, exc. cond. 689-2637 (11)

B&W TV w/AM-FM cass., $30, bike rack $15, 2 book shelves, $40, mini blinds, $5/ea. 685-0355 (20)

Couch, large Franklin sectional, less than 2 yrs old, hide-a-bed & recliner, pd. $1400, sell $600, comforter set, queen, shams & curtains, nice cond., $40. 685-8144 (27)

Hound Surround dog kennel, 10x6x6, chain link w/cover, $500. 685-4984 (11)

Beige carpet, fits housing on Lumpkin Rd, fence w/dog runs, washer & dryer, portable dishwasher, desk & chair. 687-7974

Fence 185' w/2 gates, available June 1, $175, car top carrier, $25, lawn mower, $30/obo, wood pallets, $2/ea. 685-2066

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PARTNERS IN REAL ESTATE SATISFACTION
Your International Military Relocation Representatives
When it's time to buy or sell a home, it's no wonder so many people turn to Ann Boles and Jim Owens. Ann and Jim have over 20 years combined experience in Real Estate. It's friendly service and- efficiency that makes them one of the best real estate teams in the area.
Ann, an Alabama native, has quite a reputation in real estate. After 14 years of negotiating and solving problems, her experience offers buyers and sellers expert care and professionalism not found in the average Realtor.
"My 20 point written plan to market homes is invaluable to me and my clients. It is a tangible measurement of what I do. Price and condition are the keys to selling a home. I know how to 'stage' a home to appeal to the buyer's eye. I prepare buyers and sellers for the home buying experience," Ann says.
Ann, a Psychology graduate of Judson College and Jim are Multi-Million Dollar producers. Ann says "Success is more than money. A large part of her satisfaction comes from first time home buyers. "I love it every time I see a young family buy their first home. There is so much pride and excitement, I love being a part of their joy!"
Since joining the real estate profession in 1983, Ann has made her place in the Columbus, Phenix City area. Ann, and husband Arnold, employed by Colorado Beef have two children. Julie and John are graduates of Hardaway High and Auburn University.
Jim Owens, a native of Rochelle, Georgia, has earned a valuable reputation in real estate in Alabama and Georgia. He graduated from Auburn University in 1969 then Barged a Masters from UCA.. His wife Pat is a surgical nurse at the Medical Center.. They have one daughter, Courtney. Pat and Jim are retired from the U.S. Army. He is particularly sensitive to the needs of military families, understanding the transition. Jim and Ann are members of IMRC, a' Military Relocation Service, and The AMWAY Referral Network.
Ann and Jim joined Allen Parham in the development of a Real Estate Company base. on Professionalism and Ethical Service. Allen Parham Realtors is located near the Hollywood Connection off Bradley Park Dr Ann will be teaching Pre-License and training new agents in addition to selling, which is her pas sign. Jim is the Managing Broker', for Alabama transactions, and Allen is the Principal Broker.
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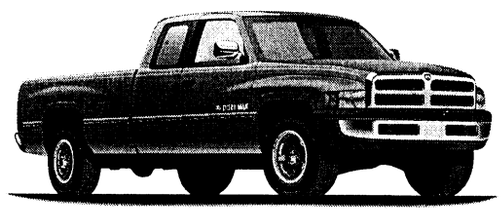
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Ladies bike, $50, computer desk & chair, $100, shed w/floor kit, $250. 685-0355 (2)

6 drawer wooden dresser, $30, girls bike, $10, foam back draperies, $10 per panel. 687-9679 (27)

Military print by Mort Kunstler, "The Grandest Charge Ever Seen", framed & matted, asking below current value.689-7916,lv. msg.(11)

18" Sony satellite dish w/receiver, very good cond., PCSing, must sell, $300/obo. 687-8699 (27)

Murray lawnmower, 3.5hp, used only 1 season, $75, Hoover Spirit vacuum, 3.1hp, $15. 685-9533 (2)

You Can Read, brand new, $80, also Mastering Math by same company, $80. 685-0668 (2)

8x10 building w/deck, $200, lg. luggage carrier, $35. 689-2856 (2)

Class A and dress blue uniforms, hats size 7 1/4, coat 42L, pants 34", class A shirts, $200-300. 689-7968 (2)

Women's clothing, 14-16, girl's clothing, 8-14, men's clothing, large, everything under $3. 683-0199 (2)

Cartop luggage carrier, $25, drapes, 2 pr., double width, lined, $30/ea., 323-5659 (2)

13" color TV, good cond., $100, lawn mower, $50. 685-3542 (27)

Computer desk w/hutch, $100, Brother word processor w/monitor, $50. 682-1726 (2)

Sports Equip.

Lifestyler fitness treadmill, hardly used, space maker, low mileage, $350. 682-2024 (27)

Musical Inst.

Lead guitar player. Join our group. Country music, new and old. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (2)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $250/obo, exercise bike, $30. 689-9641 (11)

Kawii organ, exc. cond., $500. 685-8675 (27)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, bldg 283, 545-4444.

2 female calico cats, spayed, shots, rottweiler/shepherd mix, female, 12 wks old. 682-3630 (11)

Cute black indoor/outdoor 1 yr,old cat & beautiful ,grey ,exotic tailless 2 yr.old .cat,both fixed. 682-7123.(11)

Male Russian Blue cat,good with kids & other animals, all shots. 689-3588.(11)

2 female lab mixes, spayed, 2 yrs old, shots. 685-0479 (27)

Dalmatian-Lab mix, friendly, needs fenced yard. 687-8046

3 mo. old male, small dog, good w/kids. 687-8630 (11)

Free -4 kittens, 6 wks old, half Persian.689-4954.(11)

Kittens, 6 wks old w/starter kit. 568-9231 (11)

11 mo old male shitzu, black/white. 682-4876 (27)

Chow/Rottweiler mix, 7 mos old, has all shots, to good home. (11)

Free female cat, Persian mini, 1 1/2 yrs old.689-4954.(11)

German shepherd, female, 1 yr., needs fenced yard. 689-2643

Grey male cat and female Tabby, fixed, declawed, shots.PCSing to Korea.683-0448.(11)

Free 3 yr.old black female AKC registered full-blooded Cocker Spaniel to a good home, mostly outside dog,loves kids, may transfer papers.685-0986.(2)

Puppies, 8 wks old, gentle & playful, (912) 887-2098 (2)

Mixed puppies, mother is golden retriever, 6 wks old. 685-3542

8 wk old kitten, loveable, good w/kids, box trained, accessories inc. 682-2979

Kittens, 6 wks old. 682-0986 (11)

Mixed puppies, 2 mos old, rotweiller/doberman. 685-9077 (2)

Litter box trained, winged, 6 wk old kitten, black w/markings, tiger striped. 682-4710 (11)

Cat & mini chihuahua & mini doberman. 685-1137 (20)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Pomeranian pup, AKC, vet checked, parents under 5lbs., one male, $350, dep. will hold till June 22. Call Brenda (Montgomery, AL) at 334-285-5782 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends

Real estate for rent

2 BR duplex, off St. Mary's Rd., dep. $400, rent $415. 561-7416 (P27)

3BR, 2BA, large kitchen, large whirlpool tub, deck overlooks forest, fireplace, double garage, quiet cul-de-sac, N. Cols., easy post access, exc. schools, $950/mo. 324-4456 (P20)

3BR, 2BA in quiet subdivision. 989-1921

Real estate for sale

By owner - 3BR, 1BA, VA assumable, $52,500, you pay closing. 298-0109 (P27)

N. Cols. by owner - immaculate 3BR, 2BA 1 story brick, neutral colors, large master bed/bath with jacuzzi, great room with masonry fireplace and chimney, gas logs, white eat-in kitchen with island, upgraded appliances, formal DR, 5 ceiling fans, berber carpets & hardwood floors, covered porch, oversized garage, off street parking, fenced backyard, large cul-de-sac lot, new HVAC under warranty, $152,000. 568-1660 (P20)

By owner - 2BR, 1BA, deck, remodeled kitchen & bath, $25,000. 706-322-5678

Room for rent

Father and son will share 4 bedroom, 3 bath house near Columbus Square Mall. Private phone and cable. Use of kitchen, washer & dryer. $300 +1/3 utilities. No pets or smokers. Call 689-0226. (27)

Motorcycles

77 Suzuki, $350/obo. 687-5802 (11)

81 Seale 400, 9K mi., great shape, $1000/obo. 687-7447 (11)

81 Kawasaki 750 LTD, $650. 687-1096 (27)

81 Custom Magnum 400, 8900 orig miles, must see, great shape, $1200/obo. 687-7447 (27)

88 Harley Softtail Custom total package deal, 9,500 miles, trailer & accessories, $15,000. 689-7189 (2)

95 Kawasaki Voyager XII, 8100 miles,loaded with extras, exc. cond, $7900, 563-2531. (11)

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

SUMMER SIZZLERS SELL-DOWN

We're overstocked. INVENTORY REDUCTION CONTINUES.

'97 ISUZU RODEO
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
YC9431
$189 MO.
• AIR CONDITION • AUTO • PW WINDOWS • PW DOOR • PW MIRRORS
• DUAL AIR BAGS • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT WHEEL • AM/FM CASSETTE
36 mo closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $16,700. You pay $250 refundable security deposit,$2000 cash or trade equity down, and first payment at lease inception plus tax tag & title fees all with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 miles.

'97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
JUST ARRIVED
$259 MO.
• CD • Leather • dual airbags • V8 engine • Power door locks & windows • cruise & tilt
24 mo closed end lease w/option to buy at lease end for $20,060. First payment, $3000 down in cash or trade equity and $300 security deposit due at lease inception. All with approved credit. Plus tax, tag and title fees. 12¢ mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

'97 ISUZU HOMBRE
FROM $8997
All you have to pay is tax, tag, title and fees.
OR $99 MO.
LIMITED FACTORY WARRANTY
24 mo closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $7614. First payment of $99 and $1000 cash or trade equity down due at lease inception. All with approved credit. 10¢ mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

'97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
• V-8 engine
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• Body on frame construction
• Power seat
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• Luxury Lights
#1 FULL SIZE CAR SOLD IN AMERICA*
#G9357
FROM $19,997 OR $249 MO.
DEALER RETAINS REBATES
36 mo closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $13,246. You pay $2000 down in cash or trade equity, $250 refundable security deposit, and first payment at lease inception plus tax tag & title fees all with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 30,000-mile allowance.

'97 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
#1 LUXURY CAR SOLD IN AMERICA*
Fully Loaded
#L-9221
FROM $28,997 OR $499 MO.
36 mo closed end lease based on '97 Towncar with option to buy at lease end for $16,940. You pay $499 down, first month's payment, $500 security deposit, plus tax, tag, and title fees at lease inception. All with approved credit. 10¢ a mile over 36,000 allowance. Dealer retains rebates.

'97 MERCURY VILLAGER
FROM $219 MO.
• Loaded
• a/c
• power windows and locks
• dual air bags
#V9106
24 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,058. You pay $2150 cash or trade equity down, first payment and $225 security deposit with tax, tag & title at lease inception. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

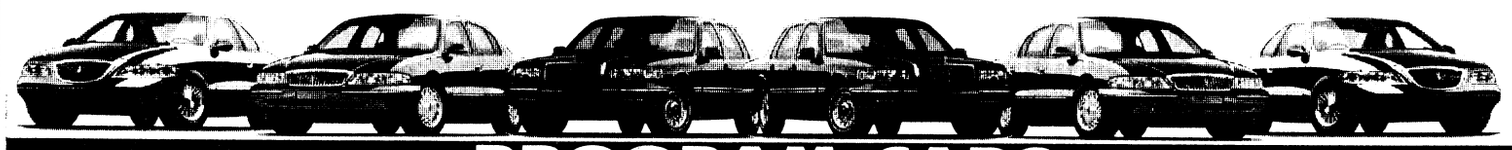
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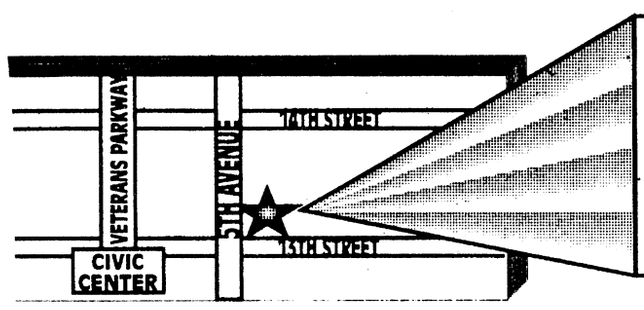
LOWER PAYMENTS
'96 COUGAR $246
96 MER MYSTIQUE & FORD CONTOUR LOADED D/AIR BAGS, ANTI LOCK BRAKES $216 only 66 @
95 MAZDA 626 AUTO $245 only 60 @
95 MERCURY TRACER $165
'97 MER MYSTIQUE GS, AIR BAGS, ANTI LOCK BRAKES $216
96 MERURCY SABLE'S D/AIR BAGS, ANTI LOCK BRAKES, P/W DOORS, LOWER MILES, LOADED $256 only 66 @

WEEKEND SPECIALS
'89 BUICK SKYLARK AM, LOW MILES, ONLY $1080
90 LINCOLN TOWN CAR LEATHER, LOADED, ONLY $5990
90 OLDS "98" REGENCY 1 OWNER, 65,000 MILES, ONLY $6990
'93 LINCOLN TOWN LEATHER, LOADED, ONLY $11,993
91 ISUZU RODEO X3 1 OWNER, 70,000 MILES, ONLY $7991
91 CHEVROLET C20 MARK III VAN, 1 OWNER, ONLY $7991

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
'93 ISUZU RODEO
95 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR, 4X4, COUNTRY EDITION, LOADED, ONLY $14,995
96 VW PASSPORT GLS 1 OWNER, 17,000 MILES, ONLY $14,996
'91 NISSAN SENTRA
94 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR, LOADED, 1 OWNER, AUTOMATIC, AIR 48 @ $174

PROGRAM CARS
97 MERCURY SABLE'S GREAT CARS LOW MILES STARTING $14,997
95 & 96 LINCOLN MARK VIII'S ALL LOADED W/SUN ROOFS, CD, ETC. $21,995
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96 LINCOLN TOWN CARS STARTING $22,996
95- 96 MERCURY VILLAGES GS & LS MODELS AVAILABLE, ALL WITH LOW MILES STARTING $13,995
95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR LOW MILES, LEATHER
36 month leases with approved credit and zero down plus tax, tag and title fees, first payment and a security deposit from $225 to $375. 13¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance Other payments are purchased at 9.0 % to 12% APR, with 10% down plus tax, tag and title fees with approved credit





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The Bayonet Classifieds

Boats, Campers

95 Challenger bass boat, 90hp, mercury, less than 30 hrs, mont cond., 2 depth fish

91 Glasstron ski boat, 19", 130hp, wlak thru windshield, $6500. 297-3841 (27)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat , 115 hp, merc.,very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube. $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Autos for sale

5 Dodge Dart, good shape, runs, many new parts, $700. 689-4420 (20)

CARS FOR $100!!
Seized and sold locally
trucks, 4x4s, etc.
1-800-522-2730
ext. 3390 (P27)

68 VW Bug, needs work, $1000/neg. 682-7125 (2)

82 Camaro, needs work, best offer. 323-5659 (2)

83 Buick Regal, runs great, new brakes & tires, tune up. $900/obo. 685-3305. (27)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114(11)

89 Cutlass Siera, black, automatic everything,take over paymts or pay off.685-6266, ask for Shanna or lv .msg.(11)

89 Mazda RX7 GXL, winning silver ext., burgundy cloth int., sunroof, exc. cond., clean, well maintained, serviced on schedule. $7200. 334-749-2612 (P27)

90 Ford Mustang LX, 2 dr., hatchback, 82k, red/gray int., sunroof, power everything, great cond. $1700. 689-2471 (2)

90 Lincoln Continental, gold, air,cruise,4-way disc brakes,$4500.687-1681 (11)

90 Toyota Camry, 4 dr., air, cruise, alarm, take over pymts $219/mo. 321-8542 ask for Rick (11)

91 Ford Taurus GL, fully loaded, exc. cond., take over payments or pay off. 685-0023 (20)

91 Lincoln Mark VIII, LSC, immaculate cond., priced to sell, $9600. 561-1211 (P30)

91 Pontiac Grand Am, auto, 4 dr., exc. cond., good mileage, air, $3900. 628-7328 (27)

94 Ford Taurus SHO, green, loaded, 220hp, 35K, highway driven, sunroof, dual exhaust, etc. $16,500. 687-5785 after 6pm.(2)

95 Dodge Stealth R/T, 24 valve, V6, pearl white, power everything, auto, alarm, tinted windows, 20K, assume loan. 214-0801 (2)

Vans

86 Ford Aerostar Van XLT, 2.8 L, power windows, central locking, cass., alarm, cruise, metallic grey, $3650/obo. 687-2711 (11)

95 Ford Windstar GL, all power, new tires, $14,500. 685-8230 (20)

Trucks for sale

Mazda B2200, 66K, good cond., PCSing, must sell, $5000 down, take over 6 pymts of $230/obo. 689-0231 (27)

84 Ford Ranger,runs good, good cond.body-wise,$900,PCSing-must sell.689-2791. (11)

96 Chevy Silverado, ext. cab, stepside, CD/cass., bucket seats, 18K, $20,900. 214-9672 (P30)

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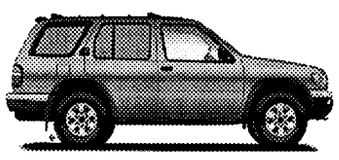
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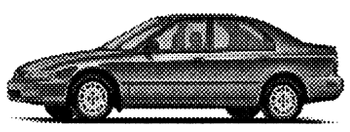


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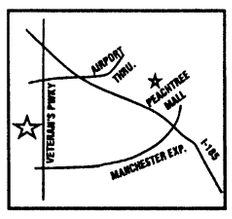
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CONVINCED NOW? NOT YET?
WELL, HERE'S 2 MORE UNBELIEVABLE REASONS...
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Automatic, sunroof, wheels, power windows, power locks, tilt steering.
$188 per month*
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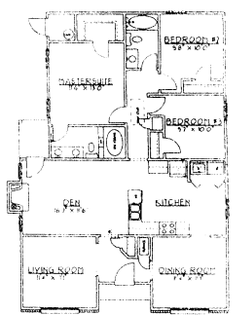
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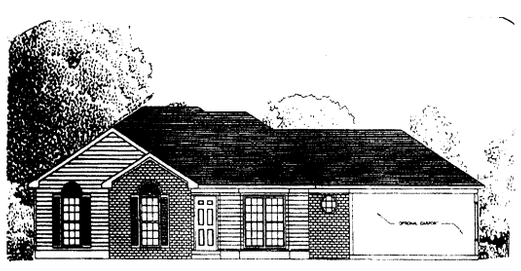
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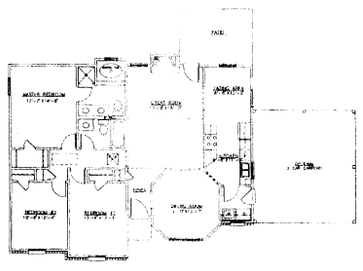
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Friday, June 27, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — No. 26

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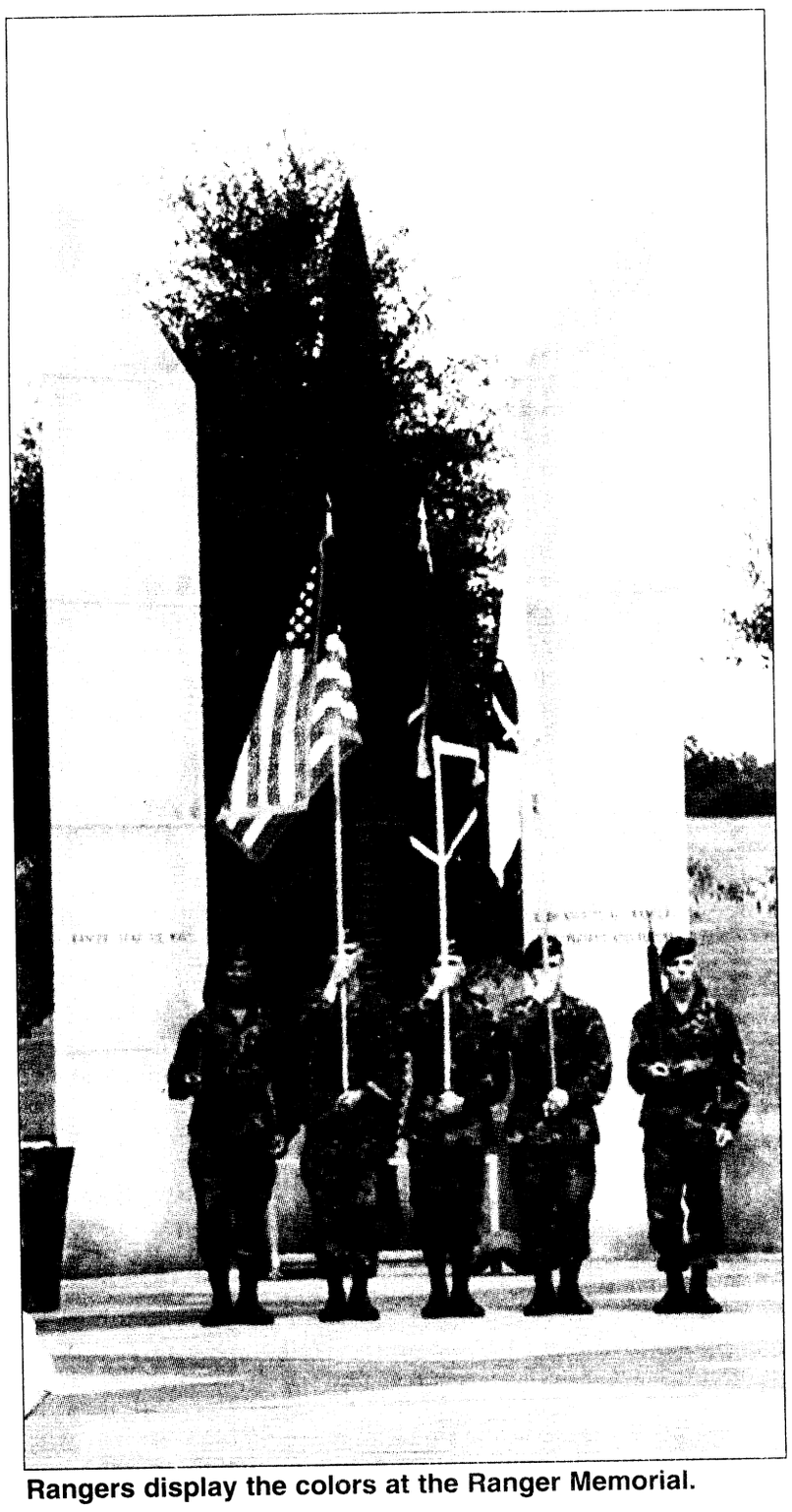
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 91 low 68	high 90 low 70	high 91 low 70

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Rangers display the colors at the Ranger Memorial.



Photos by Charles Butler

Rangers stand at attention during the honor ceremony.

Rangers remember comrades during rendezvous

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Hundreds of rangers, family members and friends gathered at the Ranger Memorial June 19 to honor 14 rangers by inducting them into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

According to retired Gen. Wayne Downing, the ceremony recognizes the formal commitment of current-day rangers to recognize and uphold the traditions of courage, duty and honor — the ethos of the American ranger. Downing was the first commander of the regiment in 1984.

Dedicated to honoring and preserving the spirit and contributions of America's rangers, the Hall of Fame induction ceremony gives past and present rangers the chance to come together, learn from one another and discuss the legacy of ranger heroes.

"It's like a homecoming, seeing all these rangers," said Lt. Col. Al Dochnal, commander, 5th Ranger Training Brigade. "This event brings all rangers together, past and present."

The ceremony began with veterans of past ranger campaigns marching into the memorial area with their representative flags. The crowd cheered as each group was announced but quieted as people prepared to listen to the stories of the 14 inductees.

To be inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame, candidates had to meet selection criteria and exhibit valor, extraordinary achievement or service.

"Today we have the chance to honor 14 men who risked, and

See **RANGERS**, A-7

Don't let the 4th of July blow up in your face

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Fireworks are not only dangerous, they're illegal at Fort Benning.

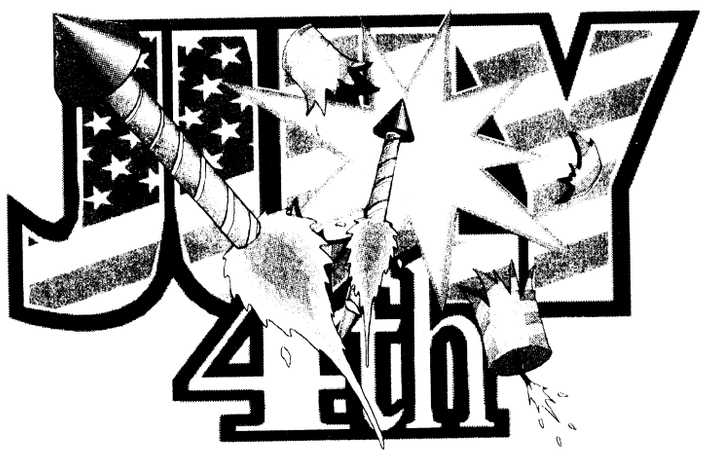
Each year, several people in the tricommunity are injured because of their improper use of fireworks, according to Regis Beighley, Fort Benning safety manager. Fortunately, though, no one on the installation has been involved, he said.

"At Fort Benning, all handling of fireworks is done by professionals, so we've had no reported incidents," Beighley said.

The danger of fireworks is not always recognized by individuals using them, Beighley said, and is often extreme and even fatal in some cases.

"Fireworks are explosives and being so, if not handled properly, they can maim an individual," he said.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center regulations, fireworks are prohibited on the installation. Sgt. 1st Class Mike E. Snapp, noncommissioned officer in charge of Military Police Investigations, explained some of the regulations regarding fireworks on post.



"Because fireworks are hazardous, their introduction, possession and use are prohibited on Fort Benning, except for authorized training and public displays," he said.

Georgia state laws also regulate the use of fireworks, Snapp said, noting that possession and manufacturing of fireworks is prohibited, except by those licensed by the state.

MPs will apprehend anyone caught using fireworks at Fort Benning, according to Snapp.

"If they are military personnel, they will be reported to their commanders," he said.

"It's up to those commanders what punishment service members will receive."

Snapp also explained that civilian offenders of the fireworks regulations and laws will be punished according to state guidelines.

Tricommunity members have several options for celebrating Independence Day.

"Besides the events on post, there will be a fireworks display at the Riverwalk in Columbus," he said. "The professional fireworks displays are much better than any done yourself, and they're much cheaper to enjoy."

Fort Benning's fireworks display takes place Thursday around dusk on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. Many other events are scheduled there throughout the day for community members to enjoy while celebrating Independence Day.



Staff Sgt. Robin A. Shawlinski

Cols. Steven P. Schook and Jack Gardner review the troops.

Sledgehammer Brigade changes command during Monday ceremony

By Staff Sgt. Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), received a new commander during a change of command ceremony Monday on Dickman Field.

During the ceremony, Col. Steven P. Schook relinquished command to Col. Jack Gardner.

Gardner, who comes to the Sledgehammer Brigade after recently completing a senior service college fellowship at Harvard University, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a 1976 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. His troop assignments include rifle and scout platoon leader with the 82nd Airborne Division, company commander and battalion logistics officer with the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and battalion executive officer, plans officer and operation officer with the 9th Infantry Division.

His most recent assignments include command of a battalion and division operations officer with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Gardner has attended the Armor Officer Advanced Course and Command and General Staff College and holds a masters degree from Georgetown University.

See **3rd BDE**, A-8

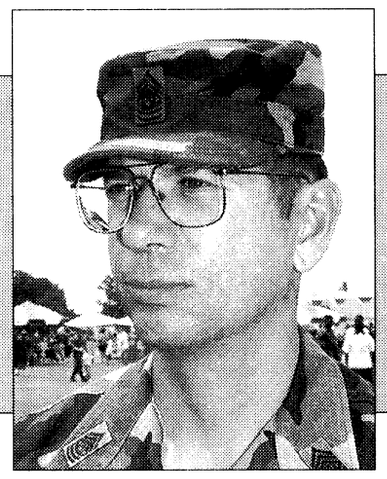
Because of the July 4 holiday, The Bayonet will be published Wednesday. Delivery will be in the afternoon. Look for the York Field activities schedule in that edition.

VARIOUS VOICES

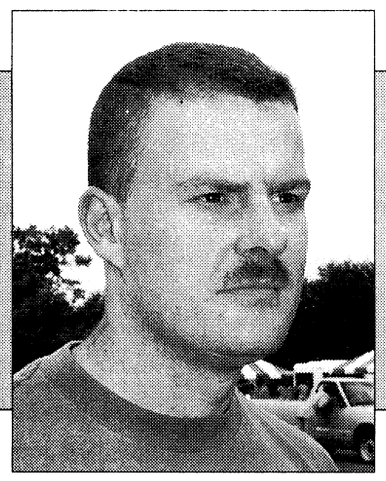
What is your greatest summer safety concern and why?



Staff Sgt. Michael Scaliatine, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company — "Children riding bicycles without helmets. I have four kids of my own and would hate to see them get hurt."



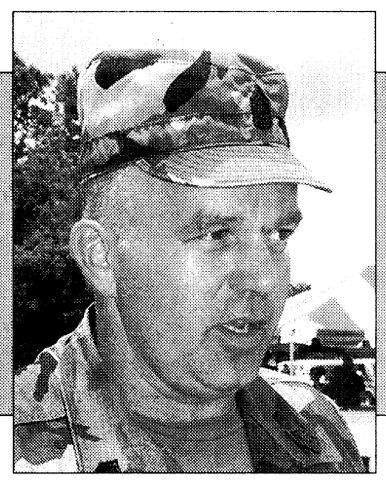
Command Sgt. Maj. Wayne Uhden, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Soldiers taking part in activities should be smart and use the safety equipment that's supposed to be used with that activity."



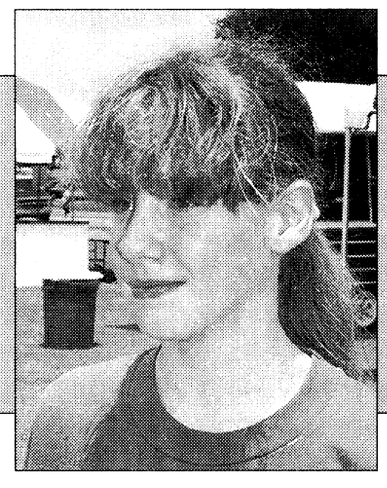
Sgt. William Kline, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Road safety — so many people will be traveling on the roads for vacations."



Frankie Perdue, family member — "Now that school's out, kids will be playing and need supervision or they might run out into the road."



Command Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Farrar, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — "Don't give drown-proofing lip service. Make sure Soldiers can perform that task to standard. It could save their lives."



Shanna Brunaugh, family member — "Swimming — people could drown if they're not careful."

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

SUMMER SAFETY

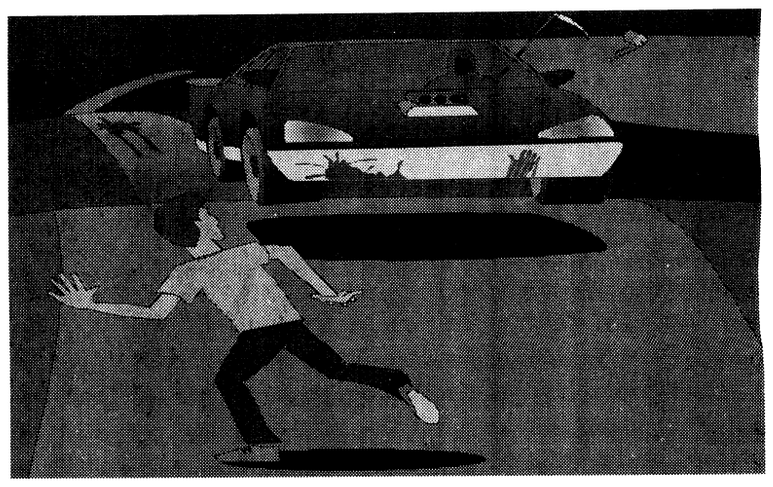
Dangers should not be ignored

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan says people need to be aware of summertime dangers.

commentary



School's out and I hear more and more people yelling, "Slow down!" at cars (not the drivers because the windows are up and the air conditioner is on).

Yes summer has arrived. Children are playing in the sprinklers, squirting each other with gigantic water guns and trying to escape the bursting water balloons.

But when children are having fun, they often forget about safety. Most children know they shouldn't run out into the street. But they forget — that's why drivers need to take the responsibility to drive cautiously through residential areas.

Sometimes it is even a good idea to turn down the car stereo and the air conditioner so that you can hear the dad yelling at Jack and Jill to stop running for the ice cream truck.

I've watched cars pass the ice cream truck without even slowing down, and little kids meander across the street licking frozen treats without looking for cars.

Sure parents should watch their children all the time and teach them to cross the street safely, and drivers should take care around ice cream trucks — but we don't live in a perfect world. Accidents happen.

When I was in high school, I was riding my bike to a volleyball practice with five other girls and was hit by a car whose driver ran a red light. Luckily I wasn't badly hurt; but my new bike, the bike I saved two years for, was totalled.

The driver of the car and his wife were on vacation and not familiar with the area. He told the policeman he was looking for an ice cream store.

Needless to say, I believe ice cream in the summer is responsible for many accidents. Not! People not paying attention are responsible for accidents.

Summer is a time when people seem to let down their safety guards. Maybe the heat just saps common sense out of them.

I remember one summer when some friends went down to the river to swim and work on their tans. They forgot the sun block, laid on a dock all day long and came home with third degree burns. Not a pretty sight. They couldn't sit comfortably for several days.

Because of these incidents, I've deduced that summer heat fries brain cells, therefore I find it necessary to remind people to play it safe in the summer. Use common sense: watch for cars, slow down, use sun block, wear a bicycle helmet and life jacket, as necessary, and watch for kids chasing a ball into the street.

Commercials in theaters detract from enjoyment

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Spc. Brian R. Voller says commercials in movie theaters are unnecessary and hurt the movie-going experience. He says they're unavoidable at home and now unavoidable in the theaters.

commentary

The other day I went to a movie. I've been writing movie reviews for The Bayonet for the past two years, so you could say I was working. While at the theater, a friend of mine brought something to my attention, he said someone needs to write an article about how annoying it is to see products advertised in movie theaters. I decided he was right.

I hate commercials in movie theaters. I hate them with a frothing, burning passion that makes me want to scream.

Why do I hate them so much? Because they're annoying. With their catchy jingles and their cute, overly attractive actors, they make me sick.

I used to go to the movies to see a movie. Now when I go, I have to sit through, no kidding, 20 minutes of previews and a commercial for Coca-Cola. The most recent commercial includes some idiot trying to draw the Shmoo. What does the Shmoo have to do with Coke? Nobody knows.

I guess the big reason why I hate seeing commercials at the movie theaters so much is because they're so unnecessary. I get bombarded with commercials all day long when I watch television, listen to the radio or read a magazine. I feel like the movie theater is almost a sacred place undisturbed by the evils of modern advertising. Well no more, we've been invaded.

What's really sad is the commercials we have to sit through in the theater are there for one reason and one reason only — the theater sells Coca-Cola products. I'd like to let the movie theaters and Coca-Cola in on a little secret. If I'm going to buy something at the food counter, I buy it before I get into the theater. If I want a bladder-bursting, super-sized drink, that for some reason I get free refills of, I buy it before I get comfortable, not because the Shmoo wants me to buy it.

This brings me to another point — when did the movies themselves become giant celluloid billboards? If you look really closely at the movies, or sometimes you don't have to look very hard at all, you will see blatant advertising. Watch when a person picks up a phone in a movie. Notice the little AT&T sticker on the bottom of it? Or pay attention to the vehicles the characters drive. Do you think it's an accident that James Bond drives a BMW? But if you really want to have fun, watch Superman II. The film's climax has more advertising than action, it borders on funny.

If you really think about it, though, it's not funny. It's sad. I don't think we as a society are so thick-headed that we need to be bombarded with images to get us to purchase products. I would actually think that eventually, this type of bombardment would cause a backlash, but apparently not.

I guess it's not so much that movie theaters are now showing commercials, I knew it was just a matter of time before that would happen. I think I'm more sick of the constant barrage of images that try to sell me things. Eventually, I'm going to have to lock myself in the closet and turn the lights out to avoid seeing a commercial. It's too bad. I'd probably end up humming the "Plop Plop Fizz Fizz" jingle.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller suggested a 24-hour day care center be opened for use by parents who have to work 24-hour shifts or night shifts, such as military police, medical personnel, etc.

Directorate of Community Activities response: The Child Development Services coordinator explained that although the post does not have a center that is open 24 hours, there are certified family child care providers who provide 24-hour care. This installation does not have a 24-hour facility because there has not been a documented need for one. The caller was also provided with the name of a center off post which provides 24-hour care.

letter

Reader asks pet owners to be responsible, safe

My 7-year-old daughter's Sunday afternoon at the playground was recently shattered when a 100-pound Rottweiler jumped the fence of an adjacent backyard and attacked her.

Fortunately there were many adults in the area who quickly notified the dog's owner, my daughter's mother, the military police and emergency medical services personnel. Thanks to their quick thinking, the physical damage was kept to a minimum. That's the good news.

The rest of the story is not so good; when is this going to stop?

I'm not "anti-dog" at all, but if you choose to own a pet that's bred to attack, then please, take the proper and required precautions and be a responsible owner.

The incident involving my daughter could have ended much worse, and all the excuses and apologies in the world would not have made a difference. Let's not wait until a child is mauled to death by one of these dogs to take action.

I was surprised to hear when the owners of the dog took it to the veterinarian clinic on post, the staff refused to destroy it because they determined it was docile at the time.

If you can't positively control your Rottweiler, then consider another type of pet, especially if you live next to a playground. If you reside in post housing and are aware of any aggressive dogs that seem to get loose a lot, please don't hesitate to give the MPs a call, in the name of public safety.

—Sgt. 1st Class John Westlake
Camp Hovey, Korea

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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75th Ranger Regt receives new boss

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

The 75th Ranger Regiment passed into the hands of its 10th commander at a change of command ceremony June 20.

Hundreds of spectators attended the York Field ceremony where Col. Stanley A. McChrystal assumed command from Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr., who served as the regimental commander during the past two years.

"I've been very lucky," Leszczynski said. "I've had a tremendously supportive wife and family, great bosses, great contemporaries and, most importantly, I've had the absolute best people working for me. Any success I'm fortunate enough to enjoy, I clearly owe to them."

Lt. Gen. Peter Schoomaker, commander, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, praised the regiment's performance and Leszczynski's positive influence on the 75th during his remarks.

"The list of Ranger Regiment accomplishments during the tenure of Colonel Leszczynski is truly impressive," he said. "As a leader, a manager and a man of vision, he has honed the regiment's combat edge."

Schoomaker then welcomed McChrystal and his wife Anne back to the regiment and said he was confident in their abilities to carry on the legacies of the preceding colonels.

"I cannot think of a finer officer to take this command," he said.

McChrystal's previous commands include the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, which ended in June 1996. He recently completed a Senior Service College fellowship at the Harvard University's JFK School of Government at Cambridge, Mass.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

The 75th Ranger Regiment changes command during a ceremony on York Field.

During his remarks, McChrystal offered thanks to the rangers of the regiment, both past and present, who make being back such an honor.

Leszczynski's next assignment will be Verona, Italy, but he referred to his time here as "the best time of my life.

"I wish I could turn back the clock and start over," Leszczynski said. "I've been fortunate. Some people never meet a real hero in their whole life. I was surrounded by heroes, 2,364 of them."

Soldiers Magazine offers contest

Soldiers Magazine

The staff at Soldiers Magazine wants you, your family and friends to be a part of their hottest issue of the year.

In January, they will publish their annual Almanac edition, which is loaded with facts, figures and photos about the Army, for the Army. A large portion of that issue is dedicated to the "This Is Our Army" photo feature — that's where they need your help.

If you have a good photo that shows the Army family at work or play, Soldiers Magazine wants to see it. You don't have to be a professional photographer, you don't even have to be in the Army. Just mail your best photos before Aug. 15.

Basically, there's only one rule — all photos must have been taken between Sept. 1, 1996, and July 31, 1997.

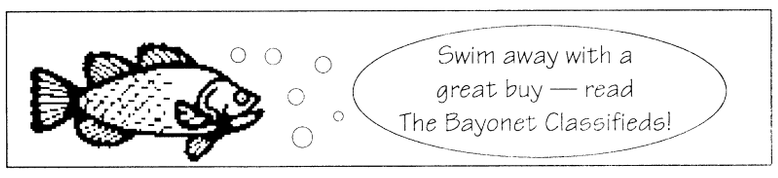
Color slides are preferred, but color or black and white prints are acceptable. Fancy 8x10 glossy photos aren't necessary — the standard machine print will do. On the back of each photo, include photographer's name, phone number and address. Also include some information about the photo like where and when it was taken and the full name and rank of those pictured. Photos and accompanying information can not be returned.

Need ideas of what Soldiers Magazine is looking for? Got a cool shot of Castles on the Rhine? Ever been shopping in Korea? Been on a training exercise in the jungles of Central America? Do you live in Japan? Do you have photos of the canals of Venice? How about a high school graduation ceremony oversees?

Nothing that exotic? That's OK, they want photos of all aspects of Army life. How about sending photos from the unit picnic? Do you have photos of a physical training test or unit fun run? How about sending in those photos of your unit softball team in the post championship game?

Send your best photos to:
SOLDIERS
"This is Our Army"
9375 Gunston Road, Suite S108,
Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060-5581.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Alan Moore at DSN 656-4504 or commercial (703) 805-4504. The e-mail address is mooreta@hqda.army.mil@hqda.army.mil.



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Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates and DD Form 214.

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post briefs

Two-Star Recognition Breakfast scheduled — The CG's Two-Star Recognition Breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. Awards will be presented in a ceremony designed to recognize and reward outstanding individuals and teams.

Tickets cost $5.50 and may be purchased at the Parrish Building, Bldg. 66.

For ticket information, call Pat Porter at 545-4729.

Women's Equality Day planning meeting set — A Women's Equality Day planning meeting will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Building 3410. The meeting is open to all.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656 or 545-3196.

OCS to change command — The Officer Candidate School will conduct a change of command July 8 on York Field.

Lt. Col. Scott Armbrister will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Bruce Anderson.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 545-4711.

11th Infantry Regiment sponsors family day — The 11th Infantry Regiment will conduct a family day Sunday at Uchee Creek. It is open to all 11th Inf. Regt. personnel, Department of Army civilians and family members. The event begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m. Food will be available and clowns and children's activities will also be on hand. There will also be softball and horseshoe tournaments.

For more information, call 545-1314.

Hawaii changes pet import requirement — All pets entering Hawaii are now required to have an electronic microchip implanted by the state. There is now an optional 30-day quarantine compared to the 120-day quarantine. For more information, call Veterinary Services at 545-4444.

Women's program sponsors lunch — The Federal Women's Program committee will sponsor a lunch and learn series to begin July 16 from noon till 1 p.m.in Infantry Hall, Room 20.

Stephanie Carpenter of the Personnel and Administration Center will discuss training.

FWP plans to sponsor quarterly lunch and learn programs for the purpose of informing federal employees about the many changes in the system. Future lunch and learn programs include staffing and recruiting, merit promotion, upward mobility and investments.

Anyone who would care to attend should pack a lunch and show-up.

For more information, call Barbra Collins at 545-6423.

Custom Car and Motorcycle Show takes place — The Noncommissioned Officers Association, Fort Benning and the Genesis Car Club sponsor the fourth annual Custom Car and Motorcycle Show Saturday on the east side of Infantry Hall. Registration is from 8 a.m. to noon. Judging is from 1 to 4 p.m. Preregistration is $12 and $15 the day of the show.

For more information, call 545-8515.

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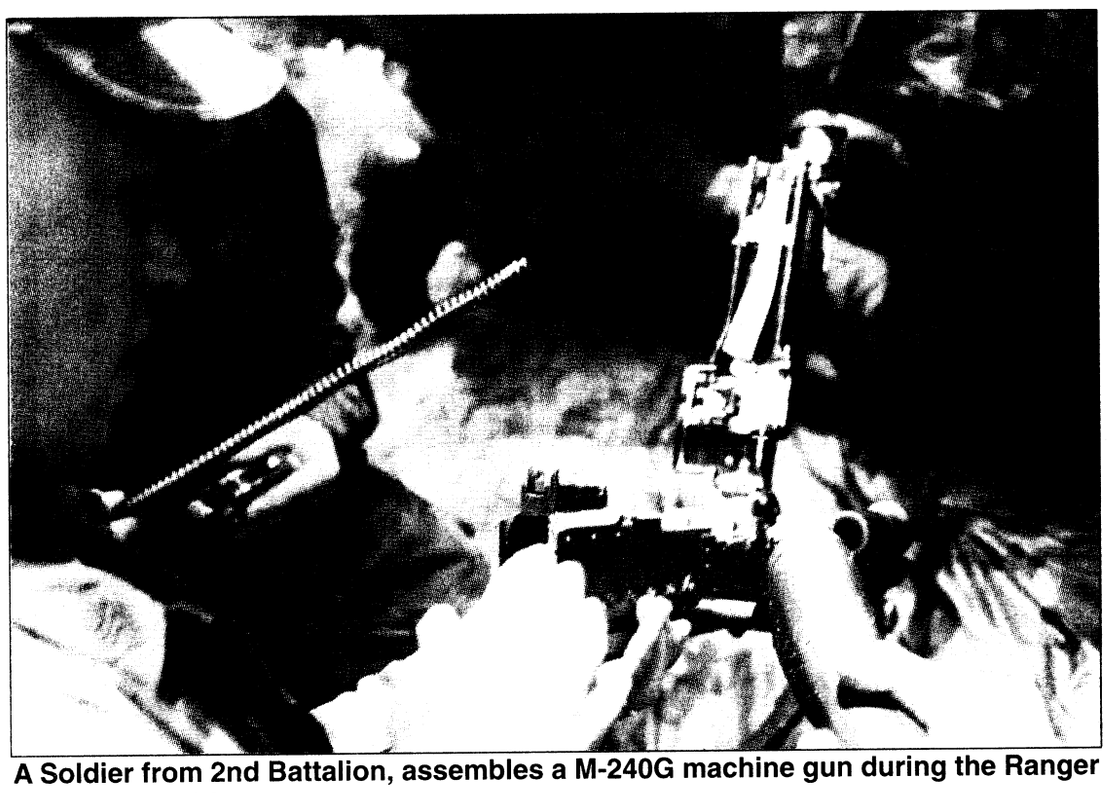
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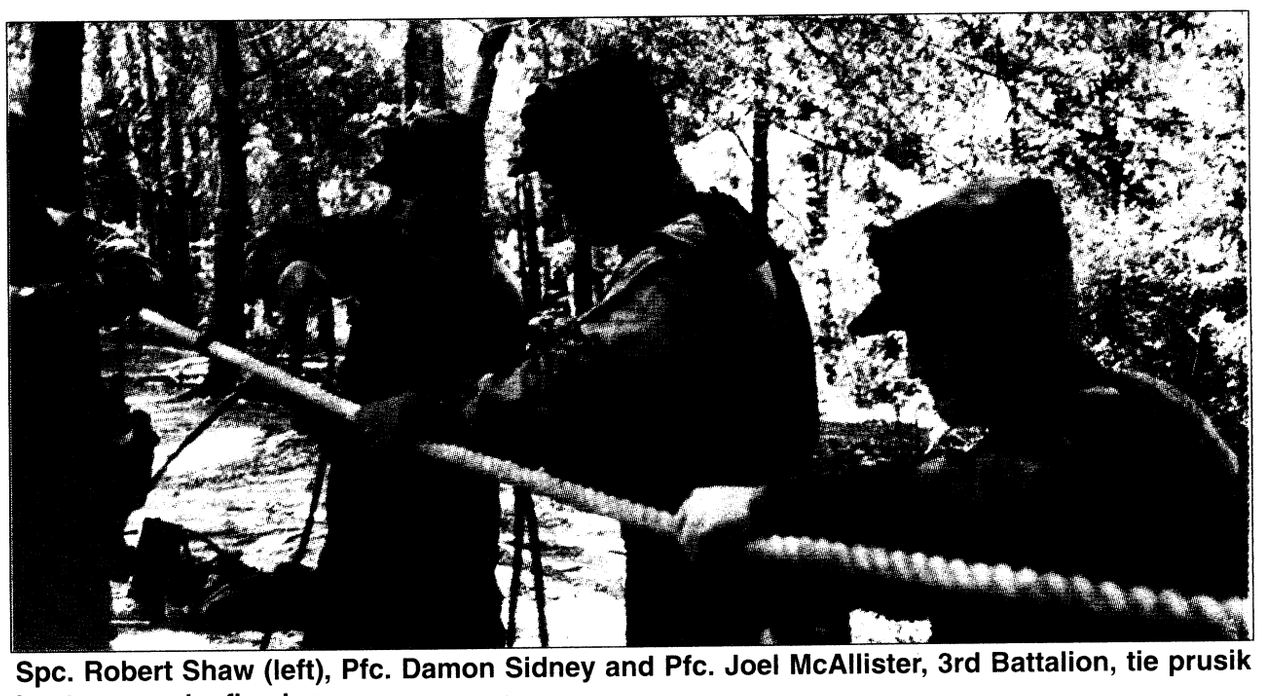
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A Soldier from 2nd Battalion, assembles a M-240G machine gun during the Ranger Skills competition.



Spc. Robert Shaw (left), Pfc. Damon Sidney and Pfc. Joel McAllister, 3rd Battalion, tie prusik knots around a fixed ropes.



Photos by Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Pfc. Jeremy Cochlin, 2nd Battalion, throws a grenade at a designated target.

RANGER RENDEZVOUS

75th Soldiers compete in Stakes

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

The Ranger Stakes, a competition consisting of nine events, took place at various sites around Fort Benning June 18.

Part of the 1997 Ranger Rendezvous, the Stakes offered Soldiers from each of the three Ranger Battalions and 75th Ranger Regiment Headquarters the chance to engage in some friendly competition.

The Stakes gave the incoming commander, Col. Stanley A. McChrystal, the opportunity to see how the units work together, according to Maj. Andy Lucas, U.S. Army Special Operations Corps.

"Mostly it's about bragging rights," Lucas said.

Competing rangers welcomed the opportunity to challenge the other battalions for those "bragging rights."

"Anytime we go to a squad competition, it builds camaraderie and helps teamwork," said Sgt. Mark Rohrbach, 2nd Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Rangers competed in the following categories: Rucksack Relay, Ranger Physical Training Challenge, Fire Support Team Competition, Battalion Signal Competition, Squad Combat Biathlon, Squad Reaction Course, Orienteering, Ranger Skills Competition and Boxing.

"I think the Stakes accurately represent what we would be called to do," said Capt. Jim McNair, fire support officer, 2nd Bn.

Along with the physical competitions, the rangers tackled mental challenges in written tests designed to "evaluate technical and tactical proficiency," McNair said.

The Ranger Skills Competition confronted participants with timed challenges, including reassembling five disassembled weapons, building a demolitions timber cutting charge, tying various military knots, putting a radio into operation and other assorted events.

"Some rangers don't expect tying knots to be difficult," said Spc. Todd Kurth, 3rd Bn. "It is hard because it's timed, the rope can't be twisted and there are length allowances."

The heavy morning rain did little to dampen the spirits of the competing squads.

"It seems like every time we go to the field, it rains, so it's what we're used to," said Pfc. Jay Bogle, 3rd Bn., Fort Benning.

When the sun came out that afternoon, the rain was remembered for its benefits.

"It was nice and cool when it was raining," said 1st Lt. Greg Szczesny, 3rd Bn. "The rain leveled the competition."

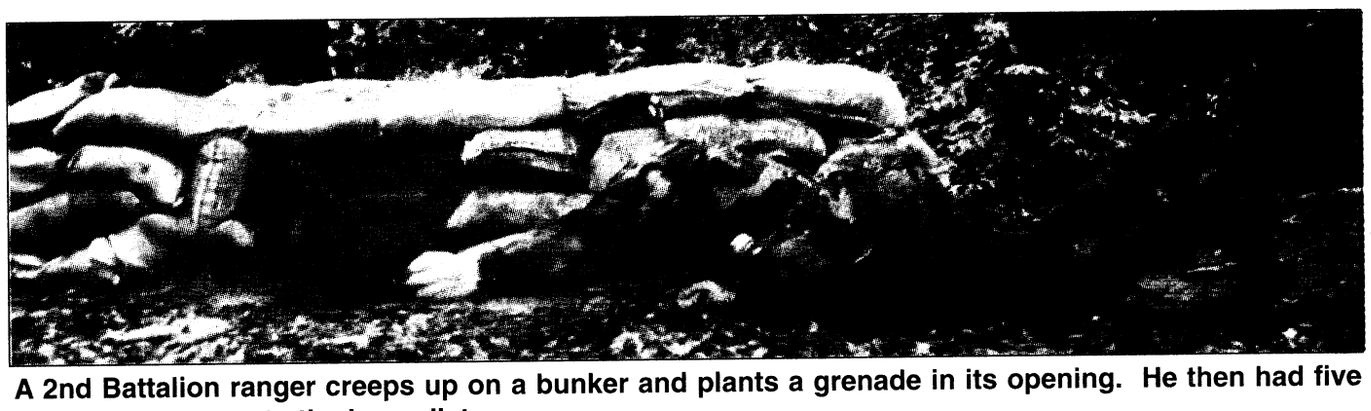
Sgt. Aaron Brown, 3rd Bn., said although the rain slowed them down, the competition was "a good opportunity for squad leaders and team leaders to see how they react with Soldiers and to see how those Soldiers think things through."

"We don't always do these particular things during normal training," Brown said, "but (the course) interrelates with how squad leaders and their Soldiers work with each other during a mission."

Although competitors in the Ranger Stakes relished the rivalry between the battalions, they appreciated what the event accomplished.

"It doesn't matter who wins," said Sgt. Rob Phipps, 3rd Bn. "It's just good competition."

After the Stakes, rangers enjoyed the opportunity to socialize with friends they may not have seen since Ranger School at a barbecue. During the rest of the Ranger Rendezvous, rangers honored the Ranger Hall of Fame and distinguished and honorary members of the regiment inductees and participated in the 75th change of command ceremony.



A 2nd Battalion ranger creeps up on a bunker and plants a grenade in its opening. He then had five seconds to evacuate the immediate area.



Rangers from the 2nd Battalion attempt to assemble a shotgun. Each team had five minutes to put together five weapons.



Rangers from 1st Battalion race toward the finish line as they complete a 10-kilometer road march.

IOBC students train for bayonet fighting

By 2nd Lt. Dan Kidd
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

There I was, surrounded by the enemy, no weapon and no hope of survival. Battle worn and confused, I had only one thought in mind. Why is this man running at me with a five-foot long cotton swab? Then it hit me — right up side the head.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 4-97, recently completed training in bayonet and pugil stick fighting.

As well as learning the spirit of the mighty bayonet, these Soldiers learned how to thrust, slash, smash and butt stroke their opponent to oblivion.

The noncommissioned officer cadre of Co. B then led the lieutenants step by step through a variety of combination moves and blocking techniques.

With this new knowledge, students boldly looked forward to the next step of pugil stick fighting.

Paired up by size, clad in hockey-style protective equipment and armed with a five-foot pugil stick that seemed dipped in concrete, the lieutenants were given a chance to use their bayonet skills.



2nd Lt. Dan Kidd

Infantry Officer Basic Course students hammer each other with pugil sticks during bayonet training.

The NCOs turned from trainers to fight judges, blowing a whistle for every wounding strike.

"This is a good release," IOBC student 2nd Lt. Paul Schreifels said. "In addition to the good training, you can cut loose a little of your built-up frustrations."

Each platoon fought among themselves and picked a champion.

These champions were set in a circle of more than 100 ranting lunatics screaming for blood. After many rounds of blows to the head and body and much teeth-gnashing, 2nd Lt. John Ewert earned the title of Company Stick Champion.

At the end of the day, most students had a painful reminder of the valuable lessons they had learned about bayonet fighting and basic combatants.

news from the front

By Chief Warrant Officer 2 Nick Rud
498th Rear Detachment

Approaching the halfway point of their deployment, the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), gears up for summer in the Balkans.

Luckily hostilities are tame in the region, so the medical evacuation (medevac) business is slow for now. That's the way our guys like it. This allows them to conduct more important training and fine-tune their expertise in the volleyball arena. They still haven't defeated the champion Norwegian team, but they're positive it's only a matter of time before they do.

Missed was the opportunity near Father's Day for deployed Soldiers to participate in an AT&T test period when spouses at home could look and talk via video conference to their deployed loved ones. Coordination had begun to schedule the link but was cancelled the next day. The program was reinitiated, but the 498th wasn't notified.

Hopefully, the next teleconference will be more widely publicized, and for now, e-mail is working well.

Back at Fort Benning, the Family Support Group is continuing their flurry of activities. This past weekend, the members held a bake sale to raise money for a getaway to Callaway Gardens or Underground Atlanta.

They're still collecting clothing and other items to send to the children in Bosnia the 498th "adopted."

In the works is the next scheduled Family Support Group meeting slated for Wednesday. Pictures and videos will be made to send to spouses and loved ones abroad. Games, crafts and activities will be provided for the children to enjoy.

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

Students complete defensive STX

By 2nd Lt. Dan Kidd
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 4-97, recently completed its four-day Defense Situational Training Exercise.

During this exercise, the company was split and the students took part in the planning and implementation of both a light and mechanized platoon battle positions.

"A lot of planning and time management needs to go into the defense," 2nd Lt. Todd Lucas, a student in IOBC, said. "Time is your enemy."

With shovel and pick axe in hand, the Solders were given the opportunity to construct individual and two-man fighting positions with overhead cover. Implementing their newly learned engineering knowledge, wire obstacles and minefields were set in the roads and trip flares in the wood line.

In addition to the battle positions, the students were sent out on numerous day and night surveillance patrols and observation posts.

When the enemy began their reconnaissance of the area, the lieutenants reacted by sending out hunter-kill teams and setting up anti-armor ambushes along the likely avenues of approach.

After the destruction of enemy vehicles and dismounts, the students headed back to the battle position to consolidate and reorganize. The counter-reconnaissance actions were successful and the mission was completed for the day.

With the attempts of enemy reconnaissance thwarted, the Soldiers moved to prepare for the enemy regimental forward patrol.

At dawn, nine enemy vehicles found they had not chosen the best avenue of approach. Running straight into the friendly wire obstacles, the enemy was greeted with a high volume of small arms and anti-armor fire. With a wide variety of star clusters, M-203 illumination rounds, smoke grenades, artillery simulators and hand grenade simulators going off at the same time, this contact resembled a July 4 celebration.

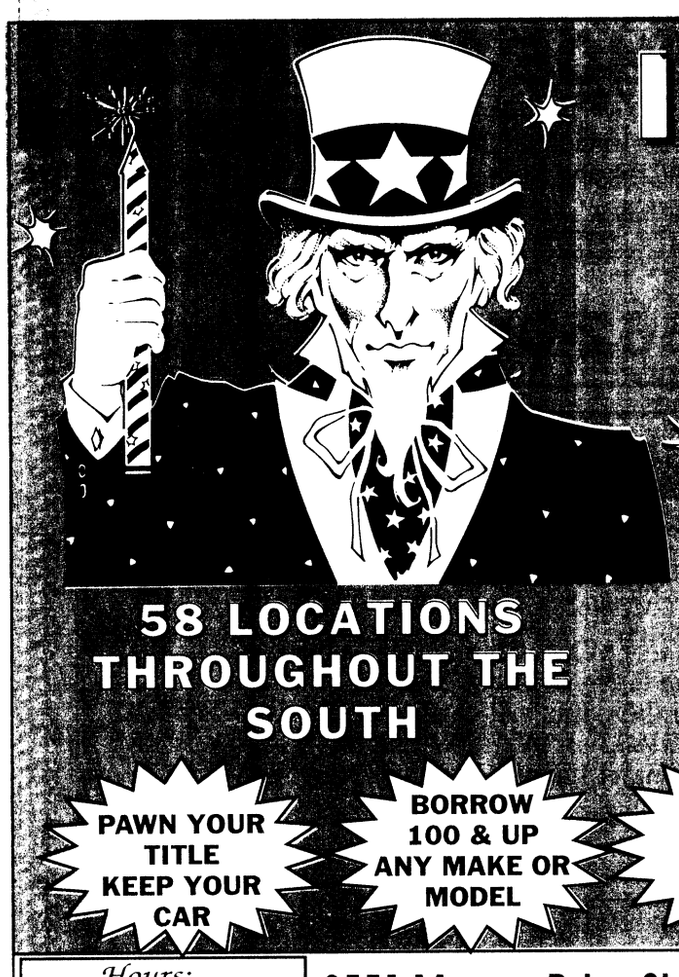
With another mission completed and many lessons learned, the lieutenants of Co. B headed home.

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Soldiers graduate from EO course

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 97-4 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course June 12 at Building 2515.

The following are Class 97-4 graduates:

•1st Lt. Rod Cunningham, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion;

•Sgt. 1st Class Lorenzo Balsach Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Infantry Regiment;

•Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Banion, Criminal Investigation Command;

•Sgt 1st Class Reginald Cooper, Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. 1st Class Rickey L. Jones, HQ, 203rd Forward Support Battalion;

•Sgt. 1st Class Oskar H. Schlomer, HHC, 317th Eng. Bn.;

•Sgt. 1st Class Angela J. Stapleton, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. 1st Class Earl S. Williams, Co. D, 4th Ranger Training Brigade;

•Staff Sgt. Luther J. Berry, Co. D, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Carlos D. Black, Co. B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Richard Brock, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Mark A. Carr, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Von Ihander, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Curtis L. Jeter, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Reesha J. Lewis, 63rd Engineer Company, Combat Support Equipment;

•Staff Sgt. Garry Marshall, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Kelvin McGhee, 63rd Eng. Bn.;

•Staff Sgt. Alfred Morgan, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Lawrence W. Mullen, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Staff Sgt. Brett L. Robinson, Co. B, 4th RTB;

•Staff Sgt. Carolyn A. Steele, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers' Academy (Primary Leadership Development Course);

•Staff Sgt. Steven K. Wade, Co. B, 4th RTB;

•Sgt. Michael B. Belue, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. Angela D. Browne, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. Matthew K. Collier, HQ, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. Jerome Harris, District CID;

•Sgt. Ava Parris, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. Nia Robinson, HHC, 14th Field Hospital;

•Sgt. Derrick L. White, Co. A, 317th Eng. Bn.; and,

•Sgt. Calvin L. Wilson, Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn.

ITB reception battalion changes commanders

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

The 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion on Sand Hill is now under new leadership following a change of command June 20 at Wetherby Field.

Lt. Col. Deborah Kissel relinquished command of the 30th AG (Reception) Bn. to Lt. Col. Nancy A. Johnson.

Kissel departs Fort Benning for the Washington, D.C., area where she will assume duties with the Adjutant General Directorate, Total Army Personnel Command.

Johnson, a native of Orlando, received her commission in the Corps of Engineers through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Central Florida in Orlando in 1980.

Johnson comes from Fort Bragg, N.C., where she served as assistant chief of staff, Inspector General Adjutant General of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"It is a tremendous privilege to have the opportunity to command at any level," Johnson said. "Battalion command is a bit different to describe, and to have the opportunity to be able to do it at Fort Benning, it is a gift, a treasure.

"The 30th AG enjoys a tremendous reputation and I am thrilled to be a part of it."

Col. Abraham J. Turner, Infantry Training Brigade commander, opened the ceremony.

"This change of command ceremony is only the eighth since the activation of this battalion in 1983," he said. "Its significance is magnified by the fact that the Soldiers standing before you, the young privates, have been in the Army for a grand total of only eight days.

"Debbie Kissel, the outgoing commander, has been a great battalion commander. She processed more than 40,000 new Infantrymen into the Infantry Training Brigade over the last two years, and has instituted new processing systems and procedures, such as the 30th AG battle buddy system and drill sergeant assistance teams at Martin Army Community Hospital, that will continue to have a positive impact on this brigade for many years to come.

Turner welcomed Johnson to the ITB at the ceremony.

"Nancy Johnson, the incoming commander, isn't a stranger to Fort Benning," he said. "She spent four years at the Home of the Infantry a little more than 10 years ago. The 30th AG Battalion, the Infantry Training Brigade and Fort Benning are fortunate to have Nancy rejoin our ranks as battalion commander of the largest reception battalion in the United States Army.

"The 30th AG Battalion will continue to flourish and meet the high demands placed upon it by the United States Army while under the capable command of Nancy Johnson. She is truly one of the best commanders the Army has to offer."

Johnson's husband David and sons, David and Robert, arrived at the installation with her.

Kissel hails from Weatherford, Texas. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from State University of New York at Albany and received her commission as a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Corps in 1977. She holds a master of human resources degree from the University of South Carolina.

Her military schooling includes the Adjutant General Officer Basic and Advance courses, Combined Arms and Services Staff School and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

ACAP offers salary advice

By Carl F. Hopp
Army Career and Alumni Program

One of the final steps in the job search process is called "salary and benefit negotiation."

When this step begins, a person in the job search has been offered a job and usually told what the starting salary will be. At this point, the person being offered position has to make a decision. The choices are to accept the job or reject the offer.

Generally the decision to accept to the job is based on several factors, with money often being the foremost of those factors. Likewise, the decision not to accept the position is also usually based on money.

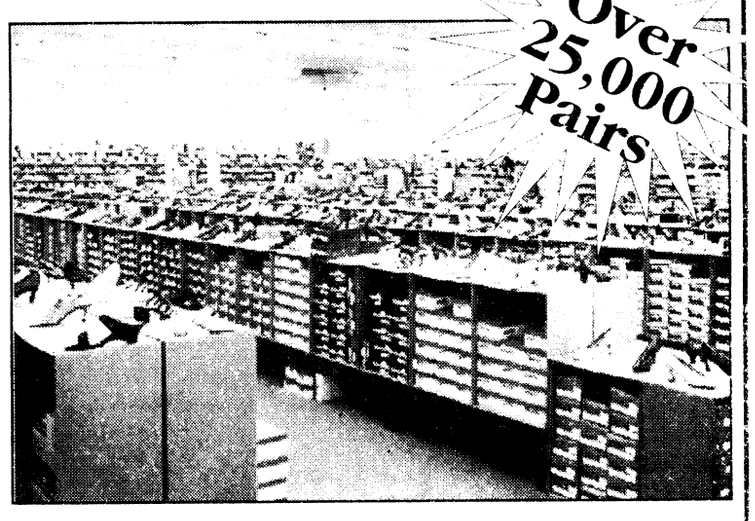
By using money as the sole criteria in accepting or rejecting a job offer, one may overlook positions that will provide great personal satisfaction, according to Mary Reardon, a counselor at the Job Assistance Center. For some, that can be both all right and necessary. However, for most, money should not be the only criteria used when evaluating a position.

Reardon recommended that in addition to money, those in the job search should be concerned about finding jobs that are interesting, make use of their skills and experience, offer a challenge, provide both monetary and non-monetary rewards and offer the chance for advancement.

Furthermore, Reardon stated by using this total approach in the job search, one will find a job that is important, allows opportunities for contributions, provides a sense of purpose and satisfies or exceeds financial goals.

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Army names acting sergeants major

Army News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The chief of staff of the Army has appointed two senior noncommissioned officers to serve as acting sergeant major of the Army.

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer has decided that as of June 13, the sergeant major of the Army position will rotate between two command sergeants major, both of whom now serve as the senior enlisted Soldiers of the Army's two largest major commands in the United States.

"It is in the best interest of the Army and our Soldiers will be better served by having an experienced command sergeant major performing duties traditionally performed by the sergeant major of the Army," Reimer said. "It is essential we have someone performing these critical duties during this important period in our nation's history."

Feb. 10, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney was suspended from his duties amid allegations he committed acts of sexual misconduct against three Army female Soldiers and one woman sailor.

According to Maj. Mike Galloucis, Reimer's spokesman, the chief of staff has continued to meet with senior enlisted Soldiers on a frequent basis and has discussed a myriad of issues affecting Soldiers during the period of McKinney's suspension. Galloucis also emphasized Reimer always talks with enlisted Soldiers of all ranks during his frequent visits to Army posts.

However, Reimer still felt it would be better for the Army and the enlisted Soldiers if he had a command sergeant major performing some of the duties traditionally performed by the sergeant major of the Army on a consistent basis.

The two sergeants major are Command Sgt. Maj. Jerry T. Alley of U.S. Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., and Command Sgt. Maj. James C. McKinney, the Army's Training and Doctrine Command command sergeant major at Fort Monroe, Va.

Both command sergeants major will remain in their current positions during the time they serve as acting sergeant major of the Army, said Master Sgt. Phil Prater, public affairs advisor to the sergeant major of the Army.

Alley and McKinney will come to Washington as needed to advise Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., Reimer and other senior Army leaders on matters pertaining to enlisted Soldiers, attend key meetings and perform other essential administrative and ceremonial duties.

"There will be some adjustment because both Soldiers will pick up additional responsibilities. They have taken on additional responsibilities throughout their careers and are more than capable of handling the additional responsibilities they will have as a result of this decision," Prater said.

Reimer's decision has no impact whatsoever on the ongoing actions involving McKinney, who remains on active duty assigned to the Military District of Washington. He is awaiting the start of an Article 32 hearing, Prater said, a process similar to the civil grand jury system and conducted in accordance with the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The duration of the rotational arrangement will be until such time as the disposition of McKinney's case is resolved, Prater said.

Gene and James McKinney, Prater noted, are identical twins.

Reimer made his decision after hearing the recommendations of the Army's senior command sergeants major developed during their Senior Enlisted Leadership Conference at Fort Bliss, Texas, May 29-30, and in other discussions with senior enlisted leaders, Galloucis said.

"The Army's senior leadership has always put the health and welfare of the Soldiers as top priorities," Prater said. "This arrangement will ensure that our enlisted Soldiers' concerns and interests are properly represented."

"The sergeant major of the Army is the chief of staff's principal advisor on matters pertaining to the enlisted Soldiers in the Army," Prater said. "For the past 120 days, the Army has not had someone consistently performing those duties. The two NCOs designated to perform acting sergeant major of the Army duties will provide the chief of staff with advice on enlisted issues just as Sergeant Major of the Army McKinney did."

c.i.d. reports

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of one Samsung video cassette recorder, one Goldstar VCR, bottles of alcoholic beverages, Lilly Loop ceramic houses, Austrian crystal and various items of jewelry from 545-A Hartsock Loop. This reward will expire Dec. 13.

CID is also offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of one Zenith video cassette recorder, one Nintendo 64, two sets of china, one caller ID box, two bracelets, five china figurines, a liquor glass set and ten compact disks from 503-B Hartsock Loop. This reward will expire Dec. 13.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). It is requested that anyone with information concerning these incidents call 545-4500 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Rangers: Remember comrades

Continued from A-1

sometimes gave, their lives for their country and their fellow Soldiers," said RTB Chaplain, Capt. Thomas Wheatley, during the invocation. "The example they set for the rest of us inspires Soldiers today to strive for new heights."

The inductions of the 14 men began when the individual candidate or his representative moved to stand in front of the crowd while his military story was read. Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr., commander, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Col. Dorian T. Anderson, commander, RTB, then placed the bronze Hall of Fame medallion around the candidate's neck. The recipients were then given the opportunity to address those present.

"I feel like I have to say thank you three times," said retired Capt. Donald W. Delorey. "Thank you to the rangers for accepting me as a ranger. Thank you to the (Merrill's) Marauders for accepting me as a Marauder. And thank you to God for the gift of so many fabulous friends."

Accepting the award on behalf of Staff Sgt. Henry Gosho, his widow Jean said her husband "would say he was just doing his duty."

While accepting his award, retired Col. Lewis L. Millett, a Medal of Honor recipient, reflected on the freedoms he fought to defend.

"Nobody has to tell me about race or creed or color," he said, "I've served with them all. I knew if I went down, somebody would pick me up and they didn't stop to ask where I came from or what my religion was.

"I volunteered to fight ... because some people deserve the same liberties that you and I have, regardless of the color of their skin."

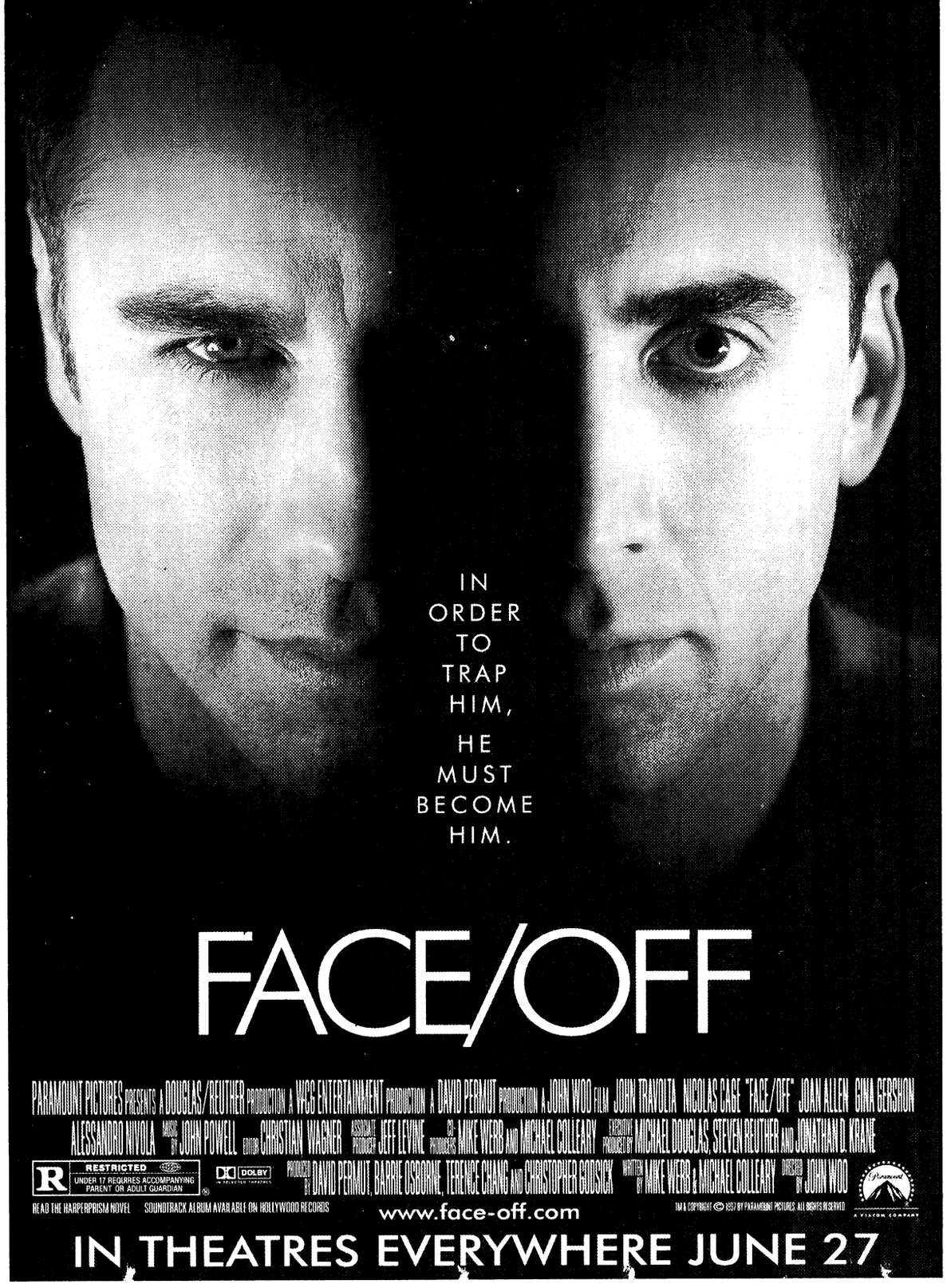
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PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

NATO, former Warsaw Pact Soldiers meet

By Sgt. 1st Class Saralynne Slater
School of the Americas Public Affairs Office

Military officers who once sought to fight each other came to the School of the Americas as partners in the pursuit of peace.

Representatives of former Warsaw Pact nations joined NATO members to hear about SOA's courses in peacekeeping, operations other than war, border observations and countermine operations. The 55 foreign officers, from such nations as Uzbekistan, Macedonia and Kazakstan, spent two full days on Fort Benning as part of Partnership for Peace and Cooperative Nugget '97, based out of Fort Polk, La.

"We're all combining our efforts, training in peacekeeping, working on their ability to (work together) within Western standards," explained Capt. Jeffrey Parks, public affairs officer for Cooperative Nugget '97.

The School of the Americas was an appropriate centerpiece of the Fort Benning visit. Just as Partnership for Peace encourages cooperation and understanding, SOA teaches diverse nations how to work together in peacekeeping.

"It's very similar in some situations to what the school does," Parks said. "We're just dealing with different parts of the world."

Besides the SOA briefers, other experts on peacekeeping spoke to these officers while at the school. At Infantry Hall, the visitors learned how the U.S. Army mobilizes its troops for operations. Starting it all out with a bang, they watched a Rangers-in-Action Demonstration.

"That was a blast. We want them to be impressed," Parks admitted. "It was good for them to see some Soldiers actually performing in their roles, getting a high-speed demonstration."

Partnership for Peace, the umbrella over Cooperative Nugget '97 and the Staff Officer Program, began in 1994 in cooperation with NATO to help nations learn the western standard of operations.

"If you want to be a partner country, you have to be working a few things," Parks said.

"You have to be working to better democratize your nation. We're not going to let in the PFP countries who're not working toward a democratic process. NATO's the one making that decision," he said.

"They have to agree to openness in their military budgeting. They have to understand what human rights are, and show the willingness to respect human rights.

"They must have civilian leadership of the military."

PFP has four missions, Parks explained: coalition-type peacekeeping, humanitarian relief, search and rescue and disaster relief. Cooperative Nugget '97 supports the peacekeeping mission.

CN97 began in early June, with Soldiers from 27 different nations arriving at Fort Polk. Twenty-one countries sent platoons out to the post's Joint Readiness Training Center for a field peacekeeping exercise. This is the actual, NATO-sponsored Cooperative Nugget 97. The other six non-NATO nations came for the Staff Officer Program, which falls under CN97, but doesn't include troops in the field.

"The Staff Officer Program is initiated to take officers from their country, expose them to western staff responsibilities and operations, to U.S. and NATO military standards and to give them an idea of what we do," Parks said.

Besides observing the field exercise, which continues through early July at Fort Polk, the PFP representatives have visited the Peacekeeping Institute at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. They'll hear from the Louisiana National Guard in New Orleans and see the Emergency Response Center in Baton Rouge.

"Many of these officers are former Soviet officers," Parks said. "For so many years, their countries were suppressed. There was only one voice, and that was the voice of the Soviet Union. So they're thrilled to be here for the chance to talk about their countries, to educate us.

"They all feel that they've got things to offer us back. The bulk of them probably hope someday to become members of NATO. "

The participating nations of CN97 are Albania, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Georgia, Hungary, Kazakstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Moldova, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Turkey, Ukraine and Uzbekistan. Those not in the field exercise, but participating in PFP are Austria, Azerbaijan Belarus, Denmark, France and Italy.

3rd Bde: Changes

Continued from A-1

Gardner, who once commanded a company of the 3rd Brigade in Germany, said it's great to be back in the 3rd Brigade and the 3rd Infantry Division.

"It's great to be back. The 3rd Brigade has an important and fast-paced mission," he said. "I look forward to taking on the challenge."

With Gardner's arrival, Schook bid his farewells.

"Two years ago, I was afforded the privilege and honor of assuming command of this wonderful Brigade Combat Team. Never in my wildest dreams did I envision that when today came, I would have so many wonderful memories, so many strong attachments, so many conflicting emotions all at once; all from this great love affair with Kelley Hill," he said.

Schook also went on to thank his staff, battalion commanders and his commanders — Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) commander, and Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Fort Benning commander.

Schook then addressed the Sledgehammer Soldiers.

"To the great Marne and Sledgehammer Soldiers, I only hope I have given you some small measure of what you have given to me," he said. "I will always love you. *You will always be in my* heart and thoughts.

"Stay focused. Stay disciplined. Be a winner. Savor life. Savor your heritage. Savor the history of the Dog Face Soldier — Rock of the Marne, Sledgehammer, Hammer 6 Ancient out."

Schook goes on to the Pentagon where he will work at the Office of the Joint Chief of Staff J7 (Conventional War Plans Division) as the chief of Conventional War Plans.

Watch Channel 4 for the latest Fort Benning news and information

va q&a

Q: What kinds of homes are available under Veterans Affairs' acquired properties listings?

A: VA often has a range of properties available, including single-family detached dwellings, multiple family units (up to four-plex), condominiums and town houses. The properties are available for sale to the general public through the services of private-sector real estate brokers.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

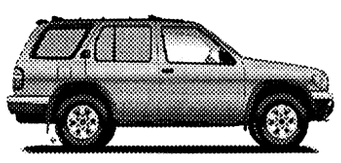
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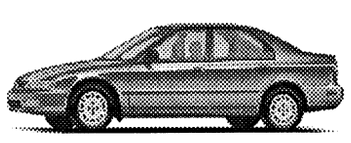
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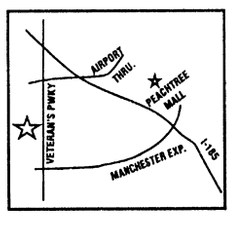


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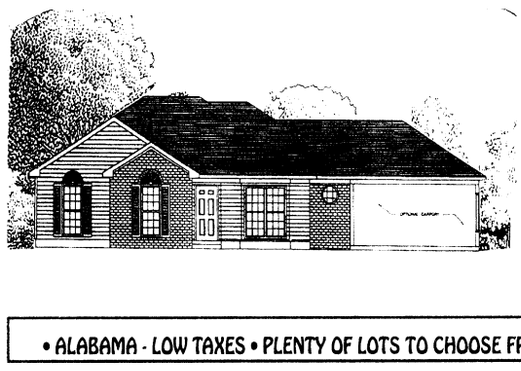
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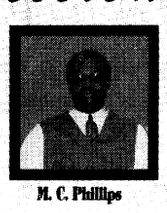
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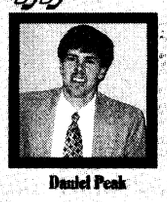
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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 27, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Post agencies seek teen volunteers — The following post agencies are seeking teen volunteers:

•The Chattahoochee Chapter of Boy Scouts of America is seeking volunteers to participate in the counselor in training program (CIT). The CIT volunteers will visit various program sites and are trained to assist instructors and observe hands-on training in the different skills taught in various programs. All volunteers in the CIT program must currently be involved in Boy Scouts or become active prior to joining the CIT program.

•The National Infantry Museum needs volunteers to assist with the set up and general housekeeping of museum displays. This position may also involve data entry.

•The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop needs desk help and volunteers to pull expired merchandise, arrange furniture, answer telephones and file.

•Youth Services (YS) needs volunteers to assist at the check out desk. Responsibilities include issuing and receiving equipment, ensuring equipment is in working conditions and is returned undamaged and checking YS cards at the YS pool.

For more information, call the post volunteer coordinator at 545-3016 or any of the above organizations.

Red Cross conducts a blood drive — A blood drive will be conducted today from 9:30 to 3 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 3.

Summer registration begins at Troy State — Troy State University is currently registering students for its summer session through July 9. Registration takes place Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building 2603.

For more information, call 689-4709.

Arts and Crafts center features stamp demonstration — The Milton E. Long Skill Development Center now has a large selection of decorative stamps and supplies. A representative from Stamp Affair will be giving a free demonstration from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Arts and Crafts Center, located in Building 2783.

For more information, call 545-3677.

School board to meet — The Fort Benning Schools' School Board will conduct its June meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the conference room in the schools' administrative building, located at 201 Custer Road.

For more information, call 545 -7276.

school & youth stuff

Community offers tips for keeping children busy during

Summer Vacation

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Summer is here and with it, the dilemma for parents and students of what to do.

Well, don't worry. Whether you're a child, a teen-ager or a parent, there are many fun things to do within and around Fort Benning.

Here are some suggestions for summer '97:

1. Join the Youth Activities Center. Youth Services has a variety of activities for active duty and retired military family members of all ages. The activities include field trips, bowling, craft classes, roller skating and more. For more information, call the center at 545-3070.

2. Cool off and go swimming at one of the post's outdoor pools.

Fort Benning has outdoor swimming pools on Kelley Hill and Sand Hill and Carey pool is located on Main Post behind the Main NCO Club, and the youth services pool located at the Main Youth Activities Center. Operational hours are:

Pools will be closed as indicated: Carey, open daily; Kelley Hill, closed Tuesday and Wednesday; and Sand Hill, closed Wednesday.

3. Attend the Soldier Show July 5 and 6. This year's show takes place at Sand Hill Theater 3.

4. Learn how to save lives by taking an American Red Cross course. Classes are available for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid and more. For registration information, call 545-5194.

5.Have an "out-of-this-world" experience with Galactic Bowling at the Main Mall Bowling Center. Or, bowl the summer away at the Main Post Bowling centers. For more information call 682-7777 or 682-7781

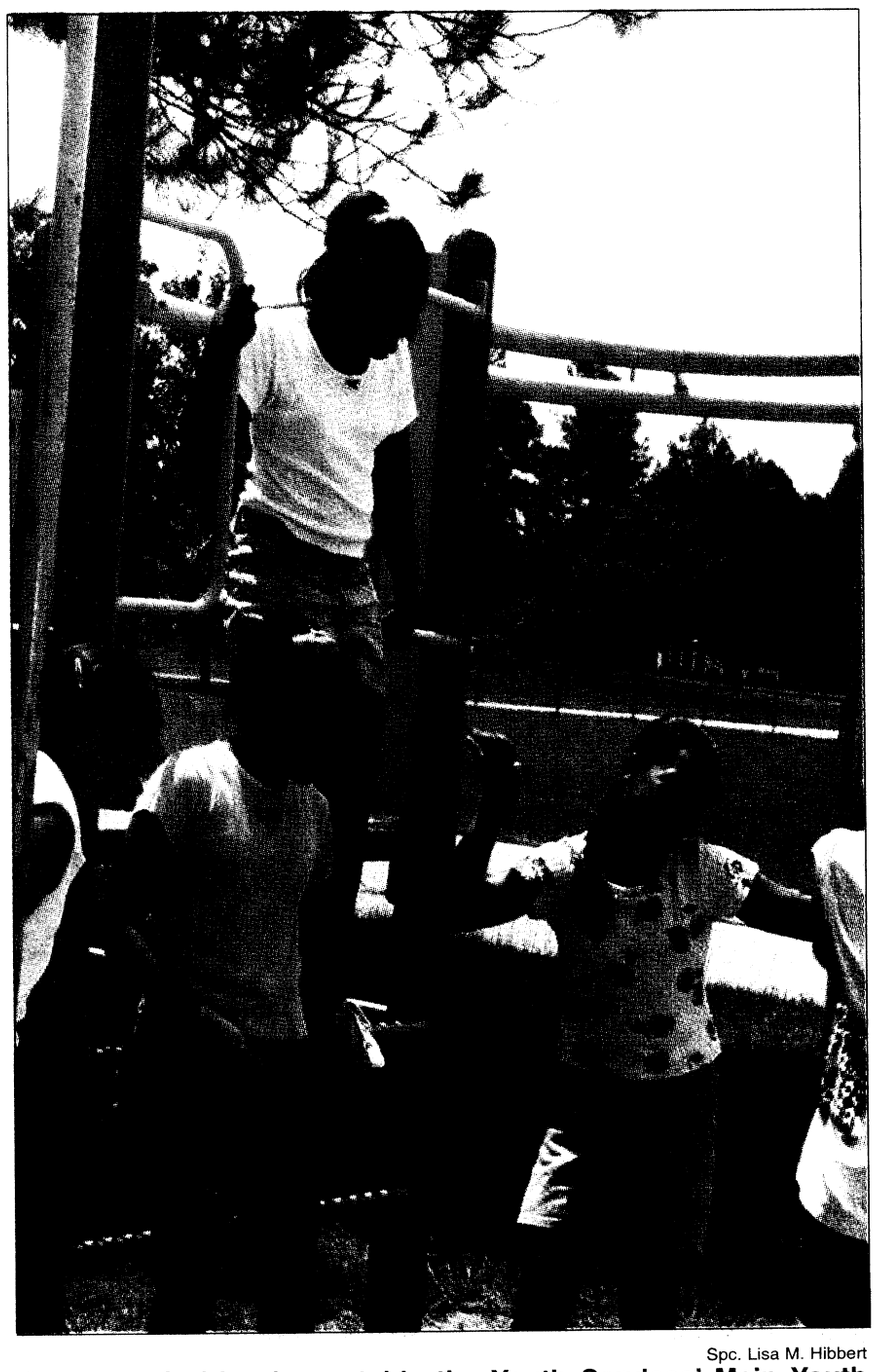
6. Go horseback riding. Stables, rental horses, trail rides, pony rides and riding classes are available at the Hunt Club on Marne Road. For more information, call 689-3945.

7. Learn how to baby-sit. Contact the American Red Cross at 545-5194 for class information.

8. Score big: play bingo with the Fort Benning Girl Scouts July 15. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

9. Girl Scouts will be having a Twilight Camp from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 4 to 8 at Camp Hideaway. Camp costs $16. Interested girls need to respond by July 15. For more information, call 689-7627 and leave a message.

10. Watch the many butterflies as they land on the flowers at Callaway Gardens. Callaway Gardens is on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga. For more information, call (800) 282-8181.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

A group of girls play outside the Youth Services' Main Youth Activities Center Wednesday.

11. The John B. Amos Library will have two summer programs for the children of Fort Benning. Program one is a reading session for one hour conducted at 1 p.m. every other Thursday. The storyteller will read stories in English and Spanish for the children. The age group for children will be 6 to 10 years of age.

The second program summer will be a movie program. G-rated movies to be shown at 1 p.m every other Thursday. The age group will be 6 to 12 years of age. Children younger than 6 may attend only if accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 545-4631.

12. Explore the history of the Infantry at the National Infantry Museum, located on Baltzell Avenue on Main Post. Call 545-2958 for more information.

13. Help someone. Volunteer opportunities abound on post. If you can type, file, answer the telephone or have other skills, call the installation volunteer coordinator at 545-5602.

14. Catch a movie at Wynnsong 10 movie theater. For information on what's playing, show times and admission fees, call 685-3151 or check the movie listing in the Entertainment Section of The Bayonet.

15. Check out Sayers Memorial Library for some summer reading. A children's room with several thousand books is available, and the library has reading material for young adults.

16. Go for fun at Gofer Fun Park in Columbus. The park is family oriented and features go-karts, arcade games, kiddie rides, batting cages, an 18-hole miniature golf course and more. The park is located at 6220 Milgen Road. For more information, call 569-7060.

17. Become computer literate by taking computer tutorial classes at the Army Learning Center on Main Post. Call 544-1436 for more information.

18. Discover Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina, located on the Chattahoochee River on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. For more information, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

19. Work off some energy on the Fitness Trail. The trail is located next to the Follow Me Golf Course on Dixie Road and offers a variety of exercise stations designed to work the body.

20. Don't miss Fort Benning's Independence Day celebration from 2 p.m. until dark Thursday on York Field. Activities include airborne and ranger demonstrations, game booths, food, drinks and fireworks.

21. Let the children dance the night away at one of the pre-teen dances. Youth Activities will be sponsoring dances throughout the summer at the Main Youth Activities Center. For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

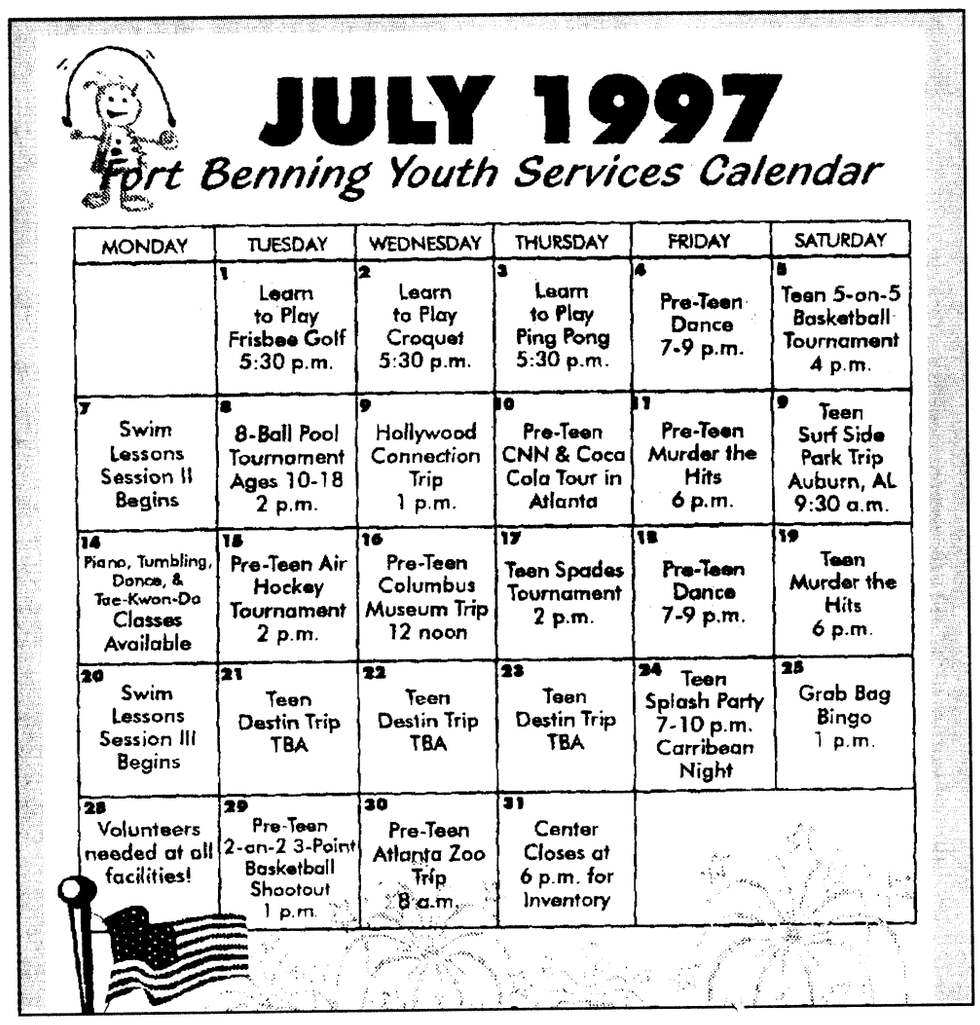
22. Explore Oxbow Meadows Environmental Park. Oxbow Meadows features plants and animals associated with the Chattahoochee River and its wetlands. The park is located on South Lumpkin Road, Columbus. For more information, call the center at 677-4090 or Columbus State University's Biology Department at 568-2065.

23. Explore space at the Coca-Cola Space Science Center. The center houses the first Challenger Learning Center in Georgia, a 125-seat Omnisphere Theater Planetarium and the Mead Observatory. The center also features an array of telescopes. The Space Science Center is located at 700 Front St. next to the Columbus Iron Works.

24. Bat away at the Batting Cages from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday or from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

25. Play a game in the video arcade, located behind the Columbus Bank and Trust on Main Post. Arcade hours are from noon to 10 p.m Monday through Friday, from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

26. Take a stroll down the Riverwalk. Begin at Fort Benning and walk along the Chattahoochee River to Downtown Columbus.



JULY 1997
Fort Benning Youth Services Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Learn to Play Frisbee Golf 5:30 p.m.	2 Learn to Play Croquet 5:30 p.m.	3 Learn to Play Ping Pong 5:30 p.m.	4 Pre-Teen Dance 7-9 p.m.	5 Teen 5-on-5 Basketball Tournament 4 p.m.
7 Swim Lessons Session II Begins	8 8-Ball Pool Tournament Ages 10-18 2 p.m.	9 Hollywood Connection Trip 1 p.m.	10 Pre-Teen CNN & Coca Cola Tour in Atlanta	11 Pre-Teen Murder the Hits 6 p.m.	9 Teen Surf Side Park Trip Auburn, AL 9:30 a.m.
14 Piano, Tumbling, Dance, & Tae-Kwon-Do Classes Available	15 Pre-Teen Air Hockey Tournament 2 p.m.	16 Pre-Teen Columbus Museum Trip 12 noon	17 Teen Spades Tournament 2 p.m.	18 Pre-Teen Dance 7-9 p.m.	19 Teen Murder the Hits 6 p.m.
20 Swim Lessons Session III Begins	21 Teen Destin Trip TBA	22 Teen Destin Trip TBA	23 Teen Destin Trip TBA	24 Teen Splash Party 7-10 p.m. Carribean Night	25 Grab Bag Bingo 1 p.m.
28 Volunteers needed at all facilities!	29 Pre-Teen 2-on-2 3-Point Basketball Shootout 1 p.m.	30 Pre-Teen Atlanta Zoo Trip 8 a.m.	31 Center Closes at 6 p.m. for Inventory		

Soldier show to entertain Fort Benning community

Army News Service

They're "On the Road Again." "They" being the 28-member cast, crew and drivers of the U.S. Army Soldier Show headed out on their 1997 road tour. The show will be 7 p.m. July 5 at the Sand Hill Theater 3.

In its 14th year, the 80-minute fast-paced, high-energy musical review will play 44 stateside Army installations as well as Japan, Okinawa and Korea. An Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity produced by the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Entertainment Division, the show opened in May with three performances at Fort Belvoir, Va., playing to packed houses.

The show is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Services Planning Association Inc. and Independent Research Agency (USPA and IRA), a financial planning and insurance company serving the military.

It may have started with Sgt. Irving Berlin and his "This is the Army," during World War I, but this year's edition of the U.S. Army Soldier show carries on the tradition of "Soldiers entertaining Soldiers."

The Soldier Show is an Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation program produced by the entertainment division of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, a field operating agency under the Headquarters, Department of the Army, assistant chief of staff for installation management. The Soldier Show is not related to any of the Army band units.



U.S. Army photo

AUSA queen

Staff Sgt. Gail Toney, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, poses with her awards after being crowned Ms. AUSA, small chapter, June 6 during the military appreciation picnic on York Field. Toney sold 2,319 tickets to earn the honor.



Staff Sgt. Robin A.Shawlinski

3rd Brigade change

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, (Mechanized) poses with Col. Steven P. Schook and his family after Hendrix presented Schook with the Legion of Merit before the 3rd Brigade Change of Command June 23 at Dickman field.

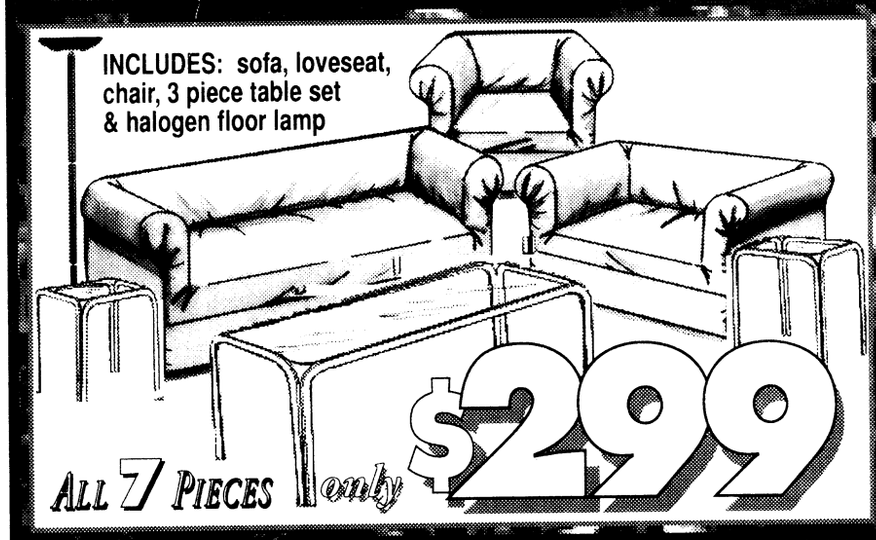


Yvette Stewart

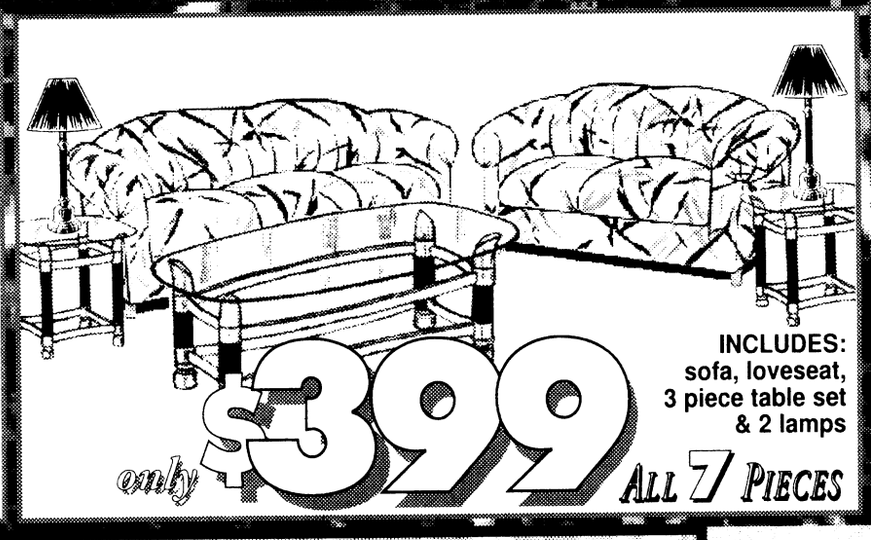
30th AG change

Lt. Col. Nancy A. Johnson (left) and Lt. Col. Deborah Kissel stand at attention before the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion Change of Command recently at Wetherby Field. Kissel relinquished command to Johnson June 20.

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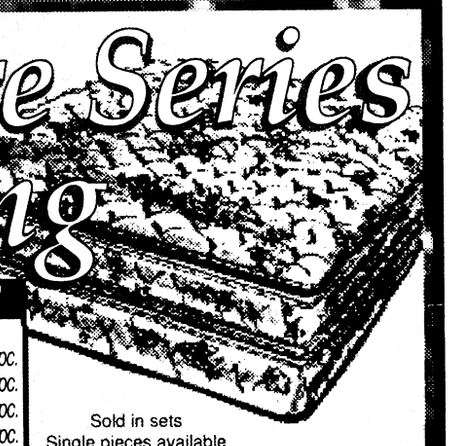
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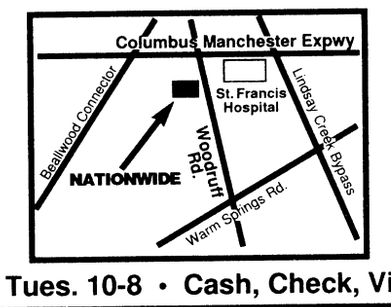
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community briefs

on post

Pediatric Clinic moves back to third floor— The Pediatric Clinic, temporarily located in Ward 6B of Martin Amy Community Hospital, moved back to the third floor June 23. Patients needing pediatric care need to visit Ward 3A.

Boy Scout collects items for Eagle Badge — Alex Gorski, son of Col. David Gorski of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and member of Boy Scout Troop 27, is collecting children's books and videos for the American Red Cross. Collected materials will be used by children admitted to the Pediatric Ward of Martin Amy Community Hospital. Gorski will be collecting children's books and magazines (may be used, but must be in good condition), G-rated videos (original copies only) and coloring books (can be used as long as all of the pages have not been colored).

Scouts will be in the Main Post housing areas Saturday to pick up these items. The drive is being conducted as part of Gorski's Eagle Scout project.

For more information, call Gorski at 682-4913 or Col. David Gorski at 544-3642.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC building.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683.

Summers youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and over is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be conducted in two summer sessions: through July 17 and July 29 to Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

off post

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write:
Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, Conn. 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Programs need volunteers— Volunteers are currently being recruited for the Urban League's Summer Youth Academy and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Tutorial Program.

The Urban League is seeking teachers for its summer youth academy. Two four-week sessions take place Monday to July 18 and July 21 to Aug. 15 at nine locations throughout Columbus, Phenix City and Russell County. Volunteers with skills in the areas of music, drama, art, dance and photography are needed. The academy is offered to students ages 6 to 14.

The tutorial program of CCSC continues throughout the summer. Classes begin at 9 a.m. daily Monday to July 18. Teachers and aides are needed in reading, math and other areas. College graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors, parents, and the other individuals are needed to help second- through seventh-grade students.

If you are interested in the above opportunities, call the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact:
Deborah Breen
Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516
Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a "pig pickin.'"

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, from noon to 1 p.m. July 16 and Aug. 20.

Series titles include Taking Charge After 50, Dealing with Your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing Your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; and 50-Something: Surviving and Thriving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

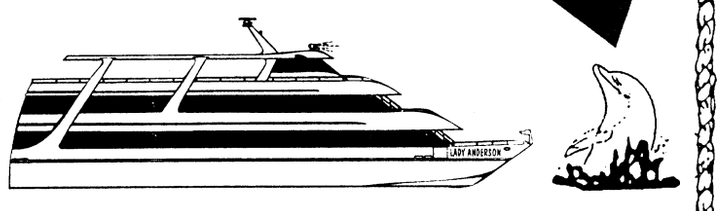
The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

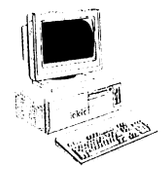
For more information, call 649-6380.

Orphans in Moldova need shoes — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

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births

Girls

Ashli Nycole Anderson — born June 10 to Staff Sgt. Don and Mara Anderson.

Emily Marie Gill — born June 11 to 1st Lt. Donald and Ann Gill.

Kelsey Ann Guderyon — born June 9 to Sgt. John and 2nd Lt. Denise Guderyon.

Katherine Frida Guevara — born June 9 to Capt. Paul and Maria Anna Pilar Guevara.

Mariah Chantelle Lewis — born June 5 to Sgt. Shawn and Danielle Lewis.

Jacqueline Yvonne Machuca — born June 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Francisco and Carolina Machuca.

Amber Senclaire Meridy — born June 9 to Spc. Chadrick and Yolanda Meridy.

Elizabeth Avery Murray — born June 5 to Capt. Larry Jr. and Carrie Murray.

Sabrina Crystal Cabrera Rivera — born June 13 to Spc. Juan Cabrera Rosario and Delmaris Cabrera.

Kathryn Damaris Sanchez — born June 11 to Sgt. Ricardo and Amy Sanchez.

Quanasia Brianna Williams — born June 6 to Spc. Ivey Lee and Bessie Lee Williams.

Shelby Nicole Winbon — born June 8 to Spc Matthew and Rita Winbon.

Boys

Thomas James Babcock — born June 12 to Spc. Thomas and Carrie Babcock.

John Minh Do — born June 11 to 2nd Lt. Carlos and Loan Do.

Zackory Michael Fiore — born June 11 to Pfc. Marc and Ann-Marie Fiore.

Slade Jared Haler— born June 7 to Seaman Apprentice Allen and Stacey Haler.

Patrick Alexander Hargis — born June 11 to Pfc. Rodger and Starla Hargis.

Raymond Jerry Johnson Jr. — born June 10 to Sgt. 1st Class Raymond and Martel Johnson.

Malik DeShaun Mitchell— born June 8 to Spc. Terence and Pfc. Christina Mitchell.

Reginald Joseph Poissant III— born May 16 to Sgt. Reginald II and Donna Poissant.

Jordan Lukas Ott — born June 9 to Spc. Jeremy and Tonya Ott.

Joshua Montgomery Ott — born June 9 to Spc. Jeremy and Tonya Ott.

Tyler Jacob Smith— born June 11 to Cpl. Gary and Juliana Smith.

Deven Scott Whitton— born June 7 to Spc. Kenneth and Dana Whitton.

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Classified deadline for the July 2 issue of THE BAYONET is June 27, 1997


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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

'Essayons'

The new green containers have been placed on the installation for units and activities to collect their corrugated cardboard. These containers are marked on the front with white lettering stating "Recycle Cardboard Only."

The containers provide a convenient alternative for units and activities to dispose of cardboard rather than making trips to the recycling center.

These containers are designed to accept only boxes that have been flattened. A narrow slot near the top allows the users to place the cardboard in the container. The top doors of the container are not to be opened by the user. Attempts to open the doors will cause damage to the container.

To optimize the system, do not put any material in the green containers except corrugated cardboard. Corrugated cardboard is two layers of dense paper (usually brown) with a fluted inner layer.

Flattening the boxes will allow much more actual material to be stored in the containers, thereby greatly increasing efficiency.

These containers are also a good tool for commanders to assist the installation in meeting the Army's goal to recover and recycle solid waste to the greatest extent possible. Most of all, by recycling cardboard, the installation has a direct cost avoidance for every pound that is not transported off the installation to a landfill.

Other forms of paperboard are not to be placed in the green containers. This includes cardboard that is coated with plastic or wax or grossly contaminated with oil or food. This form of cardboard should be flattened and placed in your refuse containers for disposal.

After the first three weeks of use, Fort Benning has diverted almost 31 tons of corrugated cardboard from its waste stream.

For more information about the green cardboard containers, call Walter Nichols, Directorate of Public Works Solid Waste program manager at, 545-1007

Holiday schedule change

There will be no refuse or recycle collection July 4.

Family housing refuse and recycle collection normally scheduled for Thursday will be picked up July 4. All refuse and recycle collection in family housing areas scheduled through Thursday will be picked up as normally scheduled.

There will be no yard waste picked up July 7. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be July 14.

U-Do-It Center schedule

In observance of Independence Day, the Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed July 4 through Monday. The Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. July 8.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

tricare

Humana Corporation

Tricare Prime members, other than active duty military members, who enrolled in the program last summer should watch their mailboxes for an important letter from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

Each year, Tricare Prime members must review their enrollment information and confirm they wish to continue their Tricare Prime membership. In order to ensure continued Tricare Prime coverage, it is vitally important that Tricare Prime members respond immediately to the letter they will receive from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

Tricare Prime members will receive their re-enrollment notification letter approximately 45 days prior to the end of their first full year of Tricare Prime enrollment. Even if Tricare Prime members do not owe any enrollment fees or need to make any changes to their family's enrollment information, they must respond to this letter to ensure continued coverage for the coming year.

Members who do not respond will be disenrolled and health-care coverage will revert to the higher cost share of the Tricare Standard or Extra plans.

Here's how the process works:

Members receive a notification letter approximately 45 days prior to the end of the current enrollment period. The letter offers the opportunity to update family information, as well as to pay any applicable annual or quarterly enrollment fees.

A copy of the current enrollment information will be included with the letter. The letter will indicate the specific date the response is due.

Members are asked to verify their existing record and respond immediately using an enclosed envelope.

Upon receipt of the member's correspondence, Humana Military Healthcare Services will promptly update records and process any applicable payments to ensure uninterrupted Tricare Prime coverage.

Beneficiaries may continue to use their current, unexpired Tricare Prime identification cards, as new cards will not be issued.

It is essential to the re-enrollment process that members keep their address record current with Humana Military Healthcare Services throughout the year.

For further information about this process, additional renewal sheets or assistance at any time throughout the year concerning Tricare Prime enrollment, call (800) 444-5445 or visit the local Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, Room 104 (next to Martin Army Community Hospital).

Exclusions and benefits

For network and non-network pharmacies, there are some drugs which are not covered under Tricare prescription benefits. They include:

•Drugs used for hair regeneration;

•Obesity and weight reduction;

•Dental needs (fluoride-containing tablets, capsules, gels, rinses);

•Smoking cessation (patches and gum);

•Cosmetic purposes such as RetinA;

•All over the counter drugs and medical supplies* and equipment* except insulin and syringes; and

•Prescription brand drugs when the generic equivalent is available.

* These items are covered under your medical plan benefit. See your Tricare Choices brochure, call (800) 444-5445 or stop by your local Tricare Service Center for a comprehensive description of the coverage.

Family child care provider earns national award

Directorate of Community Activities

Stacy Blackburn, Family Child Care (FCC) provider in the Indianhead housing area, has earned her Child Development Associate (CDA) credential. This is a nationally recognized award from Washington, D.C., presented to those who are providing quality child care.

Stacy earned the CDA by completing activities with children, written and oral testing, formal observation, parent opinions and compiling a professional resource file.

Her activities demonstrated proficiency in working with children ages infant through preschool. She covered all areas of a child's development, including physical, social, cognitive and emotional.

In addition to her work at Fort Benning, Stacy has worked in a child care center.

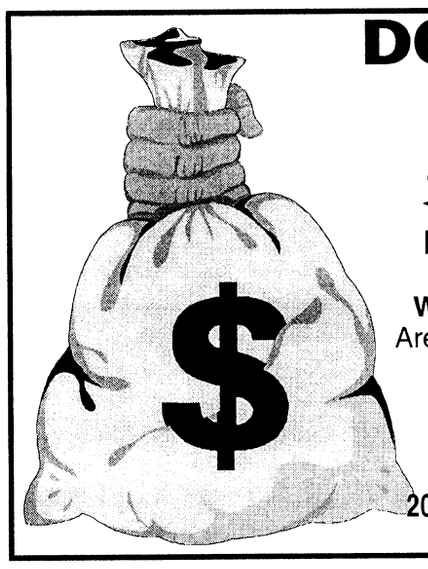
Her husband is Staff Sgt. Randall Blackburn with Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. They have two sons, Cameron and Brett.

for the record

It was stated in the June 20 issue of The Bayonet that 11 sites were being developed for supply of hazardous waste materials. This was incorrect. There will only be one site and it will open in October.

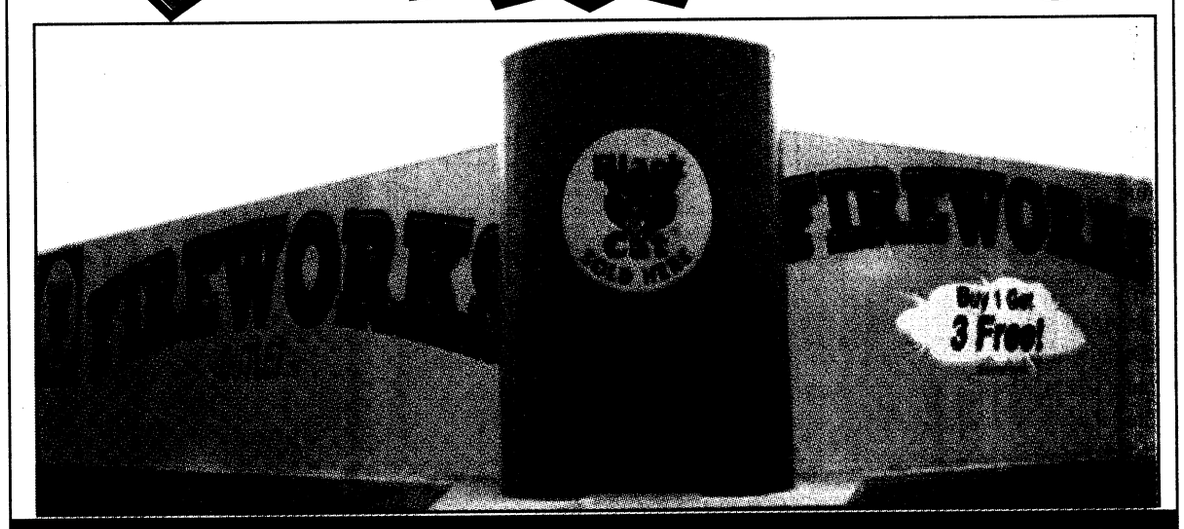
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God works with all people

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lane M. Stockeland
2nd Battalion, 69 Armor Regiment, 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech)

Recently, I found the following fictitious letter in my files. I do not know who wrote it, but I feel it is worth using since it emphasizes what God can do with unlikely people in unlikely places.

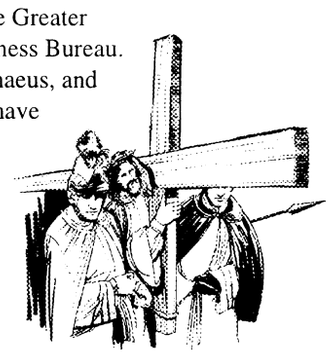
"To: Jesus, son of Joseph
"Woodcrafter's Carpenter Shop, Nazareth 25922
"From: Jordan Management Consultants
"Jerusalem, 26544
"Dear Sir:

"Thank you for submitting the resumes of the 12 men you have picked for management positions in your new organization. All of them have now taken our battery of tests and we have not only run the results through our computer, but also arranged personal interviews for each of them with our psychologist and vocational aptitude consultant.

"It is the staff's opinion most of your nominees are lacking in background, education and vocational aptitude for the type of enterprise you are undertaking. They do not have the team concept. We would recommend you continue your search for persons of experience in ability and proven capacity.

"Simon Peter is emotionally unstable and given to fits of temper. Andrew has absolutely no qualities of leadership. The two brothers, James and John, the sons of Zebedee, place personal interest above company loyalty. Thomas demonstrates a questioning attitude that would tend to undermine morale.

"We feel it is our duty to tell you that Matthew has been blacklisted by the Greater Jerusalem' Better Business Bureau. James, the son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus definitely have radical leanings, and they both registered a high score on the manic-depressive scale.



"One of the candidates, however, shows great potential. He is a man of ability and resourcefulness, meets people well, has a keen business mind and has contacts in high places.

"He is highly motivated, ambitious and responsible. We recommend Judas Iscariot as your comptroller and right-hand man.

"All of the other profiles are self-explanatory.

"We wish you every success in your new venture.

"Sincerely yours,

"The Jordan Management Consultants."

Aren't you glad God sometimes does things in ways we do not expect? Aren't you glad he accomplishes his will, in many cases, despite of us rather than because of us?

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, declares the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts (Isaiah 55:8,9)."

Remember, Jesus said, "You did not choose me, but I chose you."

Daily Bible Readings
June 29 - July 5

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
June 29	130 30	II Samuel 1:1, 17-27	II Corinthians 8:7-15* Mark 5:21-43
June 30	106:1-18 106:19-48	I Samuel 10:17-27	Acts 7:44-8:1 Luke 22:52-62
July 1	120-123 124-127	I Samuel 11	Acts 8:1-13 Luke 22:63-71
July 2	119:145-176 128-130	I Samuel 12:1-6, 16-25	Acts 8:14-25 Luke 23:1-12
July 3	131-133 134, 135	I Samuel 13:5-18	Acts 8:26-40 Luke 23:13-25
July 4	140, 142 141, 143	I Samuel 13:19-14:15	Acts 9:1-9 Luke 23:26-31
July 5	137, 144 104	I Samuel 14:16-30	Acts 9:10-19 Luke 23:32-43

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Learn how to prepare for battle

By Chaplain (Capt.) Mark A. Zerger
29th Infantry Regiment

I often think about the great battles our Army fought and won in the past and I attribute our successes to preparation.

Long hours of training and preparation enabled us to be successful on the battlefield. I think about the Continental Army and the things Gen. George Washington did to prepare it. Many historians agree that Washington's hiring of a German officer named Von Steuben was a key factor in this preparation.

It was Von Steuben who taught the rag-tag Continental Army close-order drill. The discipline of this training helped the Soldiers to overcome negative habits in their soldiering abilities. Thus by winning small battles over their negative habits, they were prepared to win in bigger battles.

In I Samuel 17:17-54, we are told of David's battle with Goliath. We often focus on the battle itself and not how David handled himself going into the battle. It is evident to me David had prepared himself for this great battle by having some victories over the negative things in his life.

David's father Jesse asked him to go to the Army of Saul in order to check on his brothers. When David arrived in the camp, he quickly saw the enemy, Goliath, shouting insults at God's Army.

About the same time, David's older brother Eliab came up to David and began to scold him unmercifully for coming into the camp.

We can see here how David had won the victory over the negative problem of being too sensitive. David could have taken up a rock and hit his big brother, but instead, he brushed off the incident and focused his energy on the real mission of fighting Goliath.

One of the biggest problems I see in the churches today is brothers and sisters in Christ throwing stones at each other instead of the real enemy. Over sensitivity can cause us to get mad at each other and not have any energy for the real mission and battles around the next turn in life.

When I was in Germany, I heard a story about a very sensitive lady driving between Neubrucke and Baumholder. She was driving along at the posted speed limit when she saw a shiny new BMW, out of control, come skidding around the corner.

She slowed down and gave the driver the evil eye. As the driver of the BMW went by, he yelled, "Pig!"

She was infuriated and began reaching for a pencil and pad to record his license number. She was so busy being upset she failed to see the 500-pound boar around the corner and wrecked her car.

By not learning how to have the victory over the little negative areas in our lives, like being over sensitive, we often have problems with the bigger things around the corner. When brothers and sisters in Christ pick up stones to throw at each other, they lose sight of what the real mission is.

Just as David brushed off his brother Eliab's unfair remarks and went on to the real victory, so we should stay focused on the real enemies and problems which will require all of our energy.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

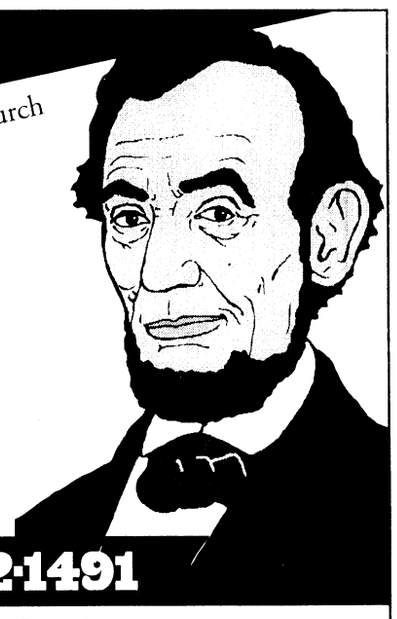
FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Anointing Service - 6:00 pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 pm
Friday Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 pm
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Classified deadline for the July 2 issue of THE BAYONET is June 27, 1997

Check out the weekend weather on A-1

Assembling together

Chaplain reflects on importance of church attendance

By Chaplain (Capt.) Len Kircher
11th Infantry Regiment

One thing we preachers regularly joke about is the myriad of excuses people use for not coming to church.

Some do not choose to attend because they're on vacation. My response to that is Sunday is still Sunday whether you're on vacation or not. I've always been able to find a church while on vacation, even at campgrounds.

Others simply state, "It's my only day off," "It's the only time I can get my lawn mowed," or, "It's the only time I get to fish, sleep in, goof off, read the paper, golf or whatever."

I'm considering having a "Show and Tell" sermon in my chapel one of these Sundays about the excuses people use to skip services. Here are some of the items I'll bring:

•A first-aid station for those claiming they were too ill to attend church, and aspirin and eye drops for others suffering from Saturday-night parties.

•A sleeping bag, pillow, keep-alert pills and alarm clock for those favoring late Sunday sleeping.

•An Easter lily and Christmas poinsettia for those showing up only on major holidays.

•TV dinners for those who say they need all day Sunday to cook the main meal.

•A scoreboard for those complaining of hypocrisy in church so they can keep score between the "true" Christians and the hypocrites.

•A tree, fishing pole, set of golf clubs and a sailboat for those who say they will find their salvation communing with nature.

•A hearing aid for those who say they can never hear the sermon, cotton balls for those complaining the preacher is too loud, a beanbag chair for those who say the pews are too hard, fans for those who get too hot and blankets for those who get too cold.

I'm sure there are numerous other excuses. Yet, God is very clear about his desire for you to worship him. Church is not a one-person operation. It is a fellowship, a gathering, an assembly, and while there may be extreme circumstances in which you find it impossible to gather to worship with other believers, there's never a time God does not want you to assemble.

"And let us consider one another in order to stir up love and good works, not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as is the manner of some, but exhorting one another, and so much more as you see the day approaching (Hebrews 10: 24-25)."

The point of that verse is when you gather together, you are able to encourage each other, "to stir up love and good works." Obviously there is nothing better than a good pep talk, an exhortation, to worship God and to do good things.

God is saying very clearly not to forsake or "disdain" what he has instituted. He didn't start church for you not to attend.

So when you're sitting around your house this Sunday and wondering how to spend your day, ask yourself, "What's my excuse this week?"

Forgiveness offers solution to resentment, relieves stressful times

By Chaplain (Capt.) Xuan Ngoc Tran
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery

Have you ever thought, "I'm going to get even," or, "Just wait until next time?" All of us, at one time or another, have entertained personal thoughts of revenge.

We often experience being hurt by other people: rejection by a loved one, an unfulfilled promise from a friend, cheated by an unfaithful spouse or a bad relationship with someone else.

Resentment is the most destructive emotion a person can experience. Its damage is felt, not only in the mind, but also in the soul. This is a terrible way to feel, and it can cause ulcers, migraine headaches, severe back pains and even heart conditions.

As free-will beings, we choose our own destinies, and if left to ourselves, we would certainly bring about our own destruction. It is for this reason we would do well to heed the advice given to us in the Holy Scriptures. God has not left us alone. He has provided a wonderful solution to our predicament in the gospel.

In fact, I believe outside the Christian gospel, there is no real solution to the problem of resentment. Only the gospel of Christ is capable of healing human hurt at its very root.

How should we deal with resentment in our lives? How do we dispose of our need for revenge? By forgiving those who hurt us. There is no other way.

What does it mean to forgive? Simply this: forgiving is surrendering your right to hurt back. Of course, we all experience the urge to seek revenge at one time or another. You may feel it's your right, but when you forgive, you give up this right.

Why? Because you need to be protected from the hurt. Giving up your right to revenge is for your benefit, because if you give in to your urge for revenge, there will be no end to the escalation of the conflict.

God knows us all better than we know ourselves; that is why we are taught to forgive. Do you want to know how to free yourself from anger and resentment and obtain full advantage from forgiveness? Turn your resentment into kindness. Turn your bitterness into joy. Turn your hatred into love. Turn your anger into forgiveness. Healing can only come from complete forgiveness.

The key to forgiving others is remembering how much God has forgiven you. Forgiveness is so important in our daily lives that Jesus Christ included it in his prayer, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." Matthew 6:14-15 states, "For if you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."

Because when we don't forgive others, we are denying our common ground as sinners in need of God's forgiveness. God does not forgive us because we forgive others, but solely because of his great mercy. As we come to understand his mercy, however, we will want to be like him. Having received forgiveness, we will pass it on to others.

It is easy to ask God for forgiveness, but difficult to grant it to others. Whenever we ask God to forgive us for sin, we should ask ourselves, "Have I forgiven the people who have wronged me?"

Peter asked, "Lord, how long must I wait before I can get revenge of my hurts?" With a parable, Jesus answered Peter's problem of hurt and resentment. The key lesson was this: no matter how much others have hurt you, your hurt is insignificant when compared to the hurt you cause God.

There is no end to how often we must forgive, because our debt to God is always greater than our debt to any other person. When we have this perspective clear in our minds, we find it as easy to forgive others who have wronged us. We find that no matter what has been done against you, no matter what hurt has been inflicted, you can forgive.

God took the total insult of our sin so seriously that he went all the way to Calvary to die. The cross shows how hard it was for God to forgive. The cross is our great example.

Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example, that you and I should follow his steps.

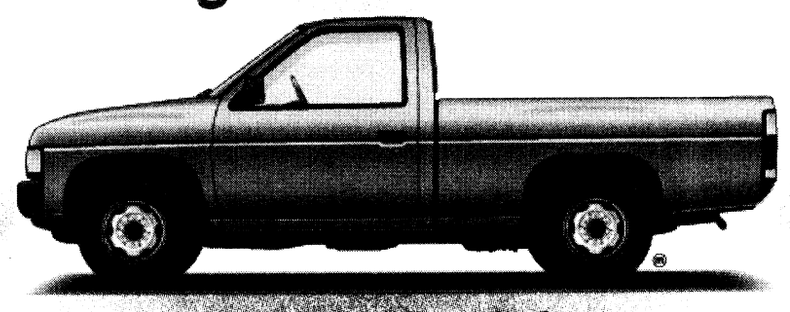
Man owes the debt he cannot pay. So God paid the debt he did not owe.

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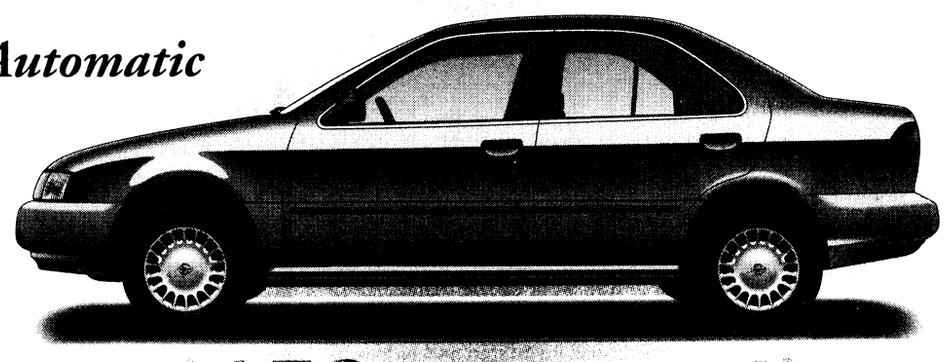
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569-0025	683-9073	562-0033	653-0030	297-7191

HOURS: 8:30 AM TO MIDNIGHT

MORE NEW RELEASES, PLUS MORE COPIES, TOO!

THE BAYONET
Friday, June 27, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Discovery Channel to feature USAMU — The Discovery Channel will air a program called *Discover Magazine* featuring several Fort Benning units, including the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

The show about how the Army trains Soldiers to fire at the enemy airs at 9 p.m. every Wednesday. The segment with Fort Benning units won't air until September.



Youth Services conduct RC race — Youth Services (YS) will conduct a remote control car Grand Prix Race from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the YS Main Gym, Building 1055.

For more information, call 545-3540 or 545-3070.



Pistol Club holds tactical rifle match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical rifle match at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Eufaula.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



YS conducts fall registration — Registration for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading is being conducted until July 11.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Sign-ups will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Football players ages 9 and older, must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

For More information, call 545-3070.



YS searches for volunteer coaches — Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056 or call 545-3070 for information.

Crush defeats Indians



Photos by John W Peeler

Crush pitcher Dennis Smith hurls a pitch during the 12-2 victory over the Indians June 21.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Crush scored five runs in the second and fourth innings Saturday to defeat the Indians 12-2 in the finale of the 13- to 15-year-old division of the Youth Services Baseball League.

Crush pitcher Dennis Smith held the Indians to six hits for the entire game while the Crush team tagged the Indians for five hits. The Indians pitchers walked seven batters, keeping the Crush team ahead for the entire game.

Crush opened up the game scoring two runs in the first inning while leaving two stranded on base as the first half of the inning ended.

Dennis Smith sat down the first three Indian batters, ending the first inning with Crush holding a 2-0 lead.

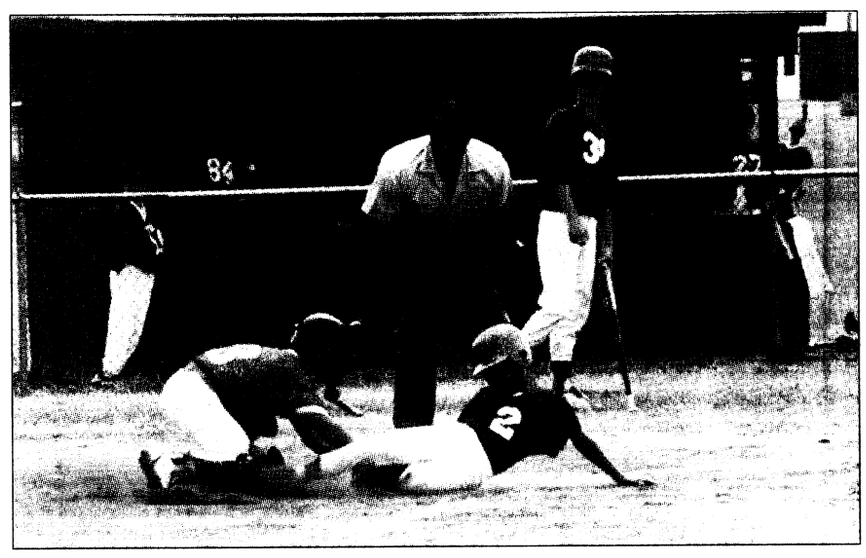
Crush scored five runs in the top of the second inning aided by three walks and a grand slam home run by shortstop Ian Radcliffe.

Smith continued his pitching magic in the bottom of the second inning, sitting down the second, third and fourth batters in the lineup after giving up a lead-off home run to Indians catcher Trent Slone.

The Indians played solid defense in the top of the third inning, holding Crush to no runs on one hit, but were unable to gain any ground on Crush in the bottom of the third inning. The third inning ended with Crush holding a commanding 7-1 lead.

Crush added five more runs in the top of the fourth inning while holding the Indians to one run. At the end of the fourth inning, Crush had put the game out of reach with a 12-2 lead.

Neither team was able to score in the fifth inning, ending both the game and the 1997 Youth Services Baseball season.



Indians second baseman Shawn Brookings is tagged out at home plate during the Indians 12-2 loss to Crush June 21.

USAMU marksmen score major victories

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments.

Shotgun World Championship Selection Matches, Fort Benning, May 22 to June 1 — James T. Graves won the Skeet Match June 1. Joseph D. Buffa took second place and Shawn C. Dulohery came in third. Graves, Buffa and Dulohery will also make up the three-man U.S. Skeet Team, which will compete in the World Shotgun Championships and the Championships of the Americas.

David R. Alcoriza won the Double Trap Match May 27 and won a spot on the World Championship Double Trap Team. Matthew T. DePuydt won a slot of the World Championship Junior Double Trap Team. Bret B. Erickson was selected for the World Championship Trap Team. DePuydt made the World Championship Junior Trap Team and Joetta R. Novinski made the World Championship Women's Trap Team.

Area Four Championships, Texarkana, Texas, May 31 to June 1 — Gregory S. Way took sixth place out of 303 total match competitors in the Open Division. Harold A. Christy Jr. came in third in the Standard Division and Julie A. Goloski was second in the Women's Open Division.

California State Championships, San Diego, Calif., June 12-18 — USAMU running target shooter Lance D. Dement won the fast and slow run combination match and Armando R. Ayala came in second.

Wolf Creek Monthly Training Match, Atlanta, June 14 — International rifle shooter Brian L. Bassham finished second in the Men's Air Rifle Match.

Virginia State Championships, Quantico, Va., June 9-17 — Service rifle shooter Norman L. Anderson won the Individual 800 Championship, followed by Grant L. Singley in second and Barry L. Coleman in third. The USAMU team coached by Kenneth M. Jones Jr. won the Team Match and the USAMU team coached by Richard M. Remily took third place.

In the Infantry Trophy Match, the USAMU Remily Team finished second and the Jones team came in third.

Virginia Regionals, Bristol, Tenn., June 6-9 — Service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson came in second place overall in the 2,700 Aggregate after placing second in the .22 Caliber Individual Match. Steven M. King took second place in the .45 Caliber Individual Match. The USAMU Team finished second overall after winning the .45 Caliber Team Match, placing second in both the .22 Caliber and Centerfire Team matches and taking third place in the Hard Ball Team Match.

Area 8 Championships, Fredericksburg, Va., May 22-25 — Action shooter Gregory S. Way took third place in the open category, Harold A. Christy Jr. finished third in the limited category and Julie A. Goloski placed second in the women's category.

Interservice Championships, Little Rock, Ark., June 10 to 20 — The USAMU Service Pistol Team of Steven M. King, Roger C. Jacobson, Aaron P. Schreiber and Fritz A. Ficke won the 1997 Interservice Service Pistol Team Championship.

USA Shooting National Championships, Chino, Calif., June 18 and 19 — Running target shooters Lance D. Dement and Armando R. Ayala won the 10-Meter and 50-Meter 30+30 Team matches.

1997 U.S. Practical Shooting Association Area 3 Championships, Rolla, Mo., June 19 to 22 — USAMU action shooter Gregory S. Way took fifth place in the open division and Harold A. Christy Jr. finished second in the standard pistol division — only .003 percent behind first place.

USA Shooting National Championships, Chino, Calif., June 20 to 22 — USAMU international pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski won the Men's Free Pistol National Championship and his score set a new national record. Szarenski also won the Men's Air Pistol National Championship. In the Free Pistol Team Match, the USAMU Team of Szarenski. Steven M. King and Travis A. Jorgenson took second place, only one point behind the U.S. Army Reserve Team.



John W. Peeler

Chip shot

Hank Remppel attempts a chip shot during the Noncommissioned Officers Association golf tournament June 21 at the Follow Me Golf Course.



Spc. Brian R. Voller

Rangers in the ring

Mathew Leeper, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Mike Fulghum, 75th Ranger Regt., tie up with each other during the Ranger Rendezvous boxing smoker.

OUTDOORS

DNR announces changes to the fishing regulation

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — The Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division (WRD), changed the fishing regulations to modify rules on the state's eight public fishing areas.

Lake Juliette (Rum Creek) in Monroe County is no longer designated as a public fishing area, which means anglers no longer need to purchase a wildlife management area stamp to fish on the lake.

Other fishing regulations included adding rules for the new Rocky Mountain Recreation and Public Fishing Area in Floyd County and modifying boat motor use on the remaining public fishing areas.

Rocky Mountain Recreation and Public Fishing Area in Floyd County opened May 20. Changes to the fishing regulations require area visitors to purchase a daily or annual parking permit, but eliminates the requirement for anglers to purchase a wildlife management area stamp to fish on this area.

Additional rules set dates for camping, allow swimming at the beach area and prohibit alcohol, rappelling, rock climbing and hang gliding at the area.

On designated public fishing area lakes open to outboard motor use, past rules permitted motors smaller than 10 horsepower to be used at any speed, which often created objectionable wakes and noise when motors were operated at full throttle. These new rules restrict motors of all sizes to idle speed.

Other changes allow WRD to designate additional lakes at public fishing areas open to outboard motor use. Past rules limited outboard motor use to lakes larger than 99 acres, yet some lakes smaller than this may be suitable for outboard motors operated at idle speed.

Other new rules allow campers to register later than 4 p.m. at public fishing areas where managers have a system in place to handle late registrations; allow the department to close portions of public fishing area lakes to boats; prohibit personal watercraft (such as "jet skis" and "sea doos"), sailboats and sailboards from public fishing areas; and allow horses to be used in designated parts of public fishing areas.

Georgia's 1997-98 Freshwater and Saltwater Sport Fishing Regulations booklet includes a map showing the location of public fishing areas. This booklet and copies of the rule changes are available wherever fishing licenses are sold or by calling Michael Spencer at (770) 918-6418. For more information, call (770) 918-6418.

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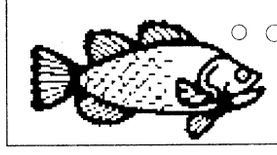
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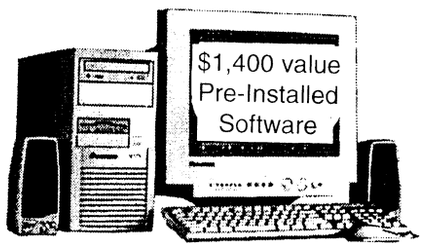
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outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Parks offering canoe trips are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, park officials have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

Roosevelt State Park offers Ranger Camp — Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is conducting its Junior Ranger Camps in two sessions this summer.

The registration deadline for the first session has past, but the deadline for the second camp is Aug. 5. This session will be Aug. 12-16. Each day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon.

The cost is $20 per child for one session. Only one completed session is required for membership. There are limited spaces for each session.

For more information, call the park office at 663-4858.

Pro offers tips for catching pre-spawn bass

By D. Hegel and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboard

Ray Sedgwick remembers the day he and his fishing partner won a tournament with 10 bass weighing more than 66 pounds.

"We were fishing for pre-spawn bass in February, and the key was not so much the lure we were using, but rather, how slowly we could retrieve it," said Sedgwick, owner of a marina and fishing camp on South Carolina's Santee Cooper Lakes.

"The water was still pretty cold, but even then the bass were preparing to come shallow to spawn. They were not at all active, but they would hit a lure if we kept it in front of them long enough."

Sedgwick recommends two lures for fishing this time of year, a 3/4-ounce spin bait with tandem Colorado style blades and a 1/2-ounce jig adorned with a bulky pork trailer.

"I like to slow roll the spinner bait beside dead and fallen timber in 12 to 15 feet of water," he explained. "I let the lure fall right beside the target and then start retrieving so slowly the blades are just barely turning, and I let the lure bump the cover.

"Around timber like this, bass are often suspended, so I keep the spinner bait above the bottom and work it slowly back to the boat. This time of year, it usually takes repeated casts to get a strike, too."

The pro fishes his second lure choice, the jig, around scattered vegetation if the lake has any. He likes to swim the lure about two feet deep and then let it fall beside clumps of grass.

"Again, it's really important to fish slowly," Sedgwick said, "and this is where using a big pork chunk on the jig helps because it slows the jig's fall. It also increases the overall size of the lure so it's more attractive to big bass."

Sedgwick looks for both timber and vegetation along the edges of channels and ditches leading into shallow coves. Bass use the channels as their migration routes; the presence of cover makes them more likely to be used. Favorite places to look for fish in the channels are along bends.

"Strikes won't be very hard, either, because the bass are not feeding actively, so it's important to concentrate and to watch your fishing line. If it jumps or moves to one side, or if you feel your spinner bait blade stop turning, you'd better set the hook."

Even though strikes may be few and far between during the early pre-spawn season, the bass that do hit are likely to be big, as Sedgwick's 66 pound stringer showed.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. Tobiah D. Leath,** 384-66-9663, B Co, 30th AG Bn., ITB, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Fernandes, A Co, 30th AG Bn., (706) 544-9785. (11)

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Lost & found

Lost: June 20, a black lab & a white w/black shih-tzu, in Perkins Place. 687-0589 (18)

Lost: Indian calico cat, answers to 'Raisin', beloved family pet, lost in Custer Terr. 6/17. 682-6116 (11)

Lost: Army GE walkie talkie, model #PAPTA4, reward. 562-0260 (18)

Found: Black poodle in McGraw Manor area, tag # 1-1198. 687-4072 (18)

Found: Ft. Benning Rd., leaving Ft. Benning, black lab, female, needs medical attention ASAP. 320-9600 ask for Peggy (18)

Found: Golden lab pup, female, Anderson Ave. area, on 6/10. 689-0067 ext. 5181 (11)

Found: ladies ring in restroom near lobby at Martin Army Hospital. 544-3430, Anna. (2)

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Child care needed on weekends while kids are asleep, from 9pm to 3am, $15/night, must be 16 or older. 682-4976 (2)

Sitter needed for 1 yr. old, Sat & Sun., 7:30am to 7pm, non-smoker, prefer licensed provider. 687-0576 (27)

Wanted

Carpet for Custer Terr. LR/DR. 683-0199 (2)

Family of 4 would like to rent an RV for 1st few week of Aug. 689-6850 (2)

Are you a keyboard player? Join our group. Country music, new and old, must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (2)

Wanted: WWII era, German & Italian combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals & weapons. Private collector paying top dollar. Call 689-6850 (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2910.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

640 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-12

124-A Leonard St. 9-noon.

913 A O'Brien Circle (Upatoi Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

109 F Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-2, multi-family

232 Austin Lp. (Main Post) 8-1, multi-family

211 Blessing St. (Perkins Place) 8-11, multi-family

321 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-?

Appliances

Fridge/freezer, white, good cond., $60/obo. 687-2711 (11)

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, almond, side-by-side, water, ice & crushed ice dispenser, 2/5 yrs. old, must sell, $675. 682-9545 (2)

Used Kenmore washer & dryer, $200/both. 569-7163 (18)

Sears upright freezer, 4 yrs. old. 569-6431 (27)

Children's Items

Playpen, car seat, diaper pail, baby and toddler clothes thru size 3. 569-6845 (11)

Fisher Price wooden crib, bumper, good cond, $100, white bassinette, white teddy bears, exc. cond., $20, blue stroller, new, $40. 687-5860 (2)

Large box of baby girls clothes, $15. 685-1741 (2)

Little Tykes pool, sandbox & slide, Jenny Lind crib w/mattress, $40, changing table to match, $25. 687-7974 (2)

Boys clothes, 12-18 mos, great cond., 50¢-$3. 687-7952 (2)

Century stroller, $50, Safety 1st baby monitor, $20, umbrella stroller, $7, stationary baby walker, $20, all like new. 689-9507 (2)

Lion King comforter, sheet & curtain set, $35, Barney comforter and sheet set, $20. 685-9057 (27)

Little Tykes jungle gym, 1 1/2 yrs & up, $35, rocking horse, $10. 689-6677

Graco stroller, $25, Gerry toddler carseat, $35, highchair, $20, all like new. 682-0499 (18)

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Provide direct supervision of Cadet Commanders in the performance of their duties. Mentor, coach, teach, train, advise, inspect, discipline and administer to cadet leaders and their subordinates. Plan, prepare for, supervise and/or conduct training of Cadets. Perform OC and other duties as assigned by the Commandant.

A bachelor's degree and at least six (6) years of active duty military service as an officer or NCO having served in the grade of E-9, or O-3 through O-5 in a mixed gender setting. Must have knowledge of military organizations, leadership, training, discipline, physical fitness, and drill and ceremonies. Must possess the ability and desire to mentor, advise, coach, teach, train and counsel college student leaders in a military college environment. Experience as a Drill Sergeant, Ranger, Airborne; in a Basic Training environment; leader/command time is desired. Must be capable of performing all duties under limited supervision. Will be expected to apply sound judgement and decision making in the day-to-day supervision of a large number of cadets.

Beginning Salary Range: $24,729 - $30, 915

Application Deadline: 8 July 1997

Note: This is a permanent 10-month position (from August to May annually), but may be increased to a permanent 12-month position at a later date.

Applications and/or resumes will be accepted in person at the Human Resources Office, The Citadel, 171 Moultrie Street, Charleston, SC 29409, by mail, or by fax (803-953-5228) until the posted deadline date.

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THE CITADEL

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Provide direct supervision of Cadet Commanders and subordinate Company Tactical Officers in the performance of their duties. Mentor, coach, teach, train, advise, inspect, discipline and administer to cadet leaders and their subordinates. Plan, prepare for, supervise and/or conduct training of Cadets. Perform OC and other duties as assigned by the Commandant.

A bachelor's degree and at least six (6) years of active duty military service as an officer or NCO having served in the grade of E-9, or O-3 through O-5 in a mixed gender setting. Must have knowledge of military organizations, leadership, training, discipline, physical fitness, and drill and ceremonies. Must possess the ability and desire to mentor, advise, coach, teach, train and counsel college student leaders in a military college environment. Experience as a Drill Sergeant, Ranger, Airborne; in a Basic Training environment; leader/command time is desired. Must be capable of performing all duties under limited supervision. Will be expected to apply sound judgement and decision making in the day-to-day supervision of a large number of cadets.

Beginning Salary Range: $27,773 - $33,393

Application Deadline: 8 July 1997

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Evenflo carseat, up to 40lbs, $25, Fisher Price booster seat for table, $6. 327-7200 (2)

Jenny Lind changing table, $25, Today's Kids rocking pony, $25, baby boy and girl clothes & shoes, 50¢ & up. 689-4509 (2)

Electronics

AST Advantage pro 486 SX33, 8MB RAM, CD ROM/multi-media w/programs & star NX2420 rainbow printer, $1000. 682-8208 (11)

Panasonic room air conditioner, 8000BTU, only used 1 yr., has manual & manufacture info, $175. 689-1310 M-F.

Word processor, business letter, diskettes, spreadsheet pgm., data storage, thesaurus, all new, new ink strip, $250/obo. 685-2391 (2)

Bose equalizer, series 6, Carver integrated amp, ADC equalizer, Pioneer turntable, $150/obo, 901 speakers. 298-8473 (18)

Notebook computer 486 SLC/33 Mhz, 4MB RAM, 344 HD, NIHM battery w/charger, case, mouse, Microsoft DOS 6.22, Windows 3.11 for workgroups, $690/firm. 327-2085 (11)

Magnavox 25" console color TV, $150, Brother word processor, $160. 683-9154 after 5pm. (27)

Mac SE, dual floppy, 4MB RAM, loads of software, dot matrix printer & paper, $395. 685-9196 (2)

Apple 2LC computer w/printer & programs, $800. 682-8208 (11)

Laser printer for Mac, Apple personal laserwriter LS w/cable, hardly used, $295. 685-9196 (2)

Firearms

Maverick 88-12 gauge pump shotgun, $140, Oneida phantom X80 compound bow, fully rigged, $350/obo. 653-9840.

44 mag Colt Anaconda, stainless steel, never fired. 687-9930 (27)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Couch, neutral, gold, brown floral, $125, matching chair, $50, TV stand $25, magazine stand, $10. 322-4958 (18)

Antique dresser & vanity, $50/both, white headboard, $20, spindle leg coffee table, light oak, $25. 687-7952 (2)

3 pc. sectional w/recliners, couch, $600/obo. 682-5309 (18)

Brown 3 piece LR set, good cond., $180, will help move. 689-8653 (11)

2 end tables, coffee & sofa table all for $350, antique typewriter desk, mahogany, $400. 689-7189 (2)

Dusty blue w/pinstripes lovesear & couch, good cond, $300/obo. 687-1007

Dining table w/ 6 chairs, hutch, server, ivory, $650/obo. 685-3305 (27)

Early American DR set, table inc. 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, dry sink, $850. 682-8715 (2)

Super single waterbed, exc. cond., great for older child, $75/obo. 687-9310 (11)

Black iron twin size bunkbeds, $75. 682-8409 (11)

Brown 3 pc livingroom set, good cond, $80, will help move. 689-8653 (11)

Waterbed, king, hdbd & framed, orthopedic mattress, $250/obo. 687-3957

Broyhill solid oak Colonial sytle DR set, seats 6, $215, oriental rug, 14x16, brown, orange, off white, $125. 568-3953 (18)

Twin mattress set w/frame, 6 mos old, $60. 297-5876 (2)

3 pc. king sz. bedroom suite w/new king sz. mattress set. 687-1552 (18)

Wooden daybed, exc. cond., hardly used, $200. 786-9636 (2)

2 nightstands, $40/ea., table w/4 brass chairs, $50, armoire, $85, china cabinet, $85. 685-2391 (18)

Queen size mattress set, $100/obo. 682-3630 (11)

Large beige couch, very comfortable, $40. 683-0199 (2)

Metal bunkbed, red, top twin, bottom full, $75, king size comforter w/2 pillow cases & curtains, $40. 687-5316 (27)

Miscellaneous

Window air conditioner $150, 14 inch VGA monitor $50, 10 assorted computer games. 689-3409.(11)

Crafts, TV, $80, sofa, $30. 682-6619. (18)

Women's Diamond ring, /4 carat with additional diamonds & sapphires, appraised at $1200, asking $600/obo. 682-8151 (2)

100 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & poles, $100.685-0986 (2)

White toddler bed w/mattress, $20, 100' chain link fence, $100. 687-5802 (11)

Leather & fur coat, exc. cond. $300. 689-7255 (18)

Carpet, lt. green, cut to fit every room in 4BR Davis Hill quarters, B-side. $200. 653-9840 (18)

2 cat trees, floor & ceiling, $70 & $60, German wall unit, $350. 682-4283 (11)

Atari system, works, games included, $10. 685-2560 (11)

Craftsman 9" direct drive table saw, $130/obo. 682-9886 (18)

Carpets: mauve w/pad, 22.5x9.5, $125, grey, 13x9.5, $60, lt. blue, 9.5x9.5, $75, brown, 9.5x9, $30, black runner, 6x2, $10. 685-9574 (11)

Washer & Dryer, $200/both, king size waterbed w/california mattress or waterbed equipment, $250, sectional with 2 recliners, pull-out bed and table, still in plastic, $1500. Call 214-9908 (11)

Civil War Union Infantry print, 'Lions of the Roundtop' by Don Troini, $650/obo. 683-0810 (27)

Thermos thermal electric grill, good cond., 1 yr. old, paid $299, asking $150, PCSing, must sell. 685-1930 (18)

Vertical blinds, fit sliding doors in post housing, 2 mos old, country blue, exc. cond., $30. Please call for more information 689-2791 (11)

Breadmaker, bridge table w/4 chairs, $50, coffee maker, kitchenware. 685-2391 (18)

Formal gown, sz 8, similar to Demi Moore dress in "Indecent Proposal", teal colored, matching shoes, sz 9, $50. 689-7916 lv. msg.(11)

Solid wood jungle gym, $175/obo, wood patio swing, best offer. Please call 689-5487 (18)

Murray riding lawnmower 11 hp with bagger, good cond., $250. 689-9086 (11)

6 rugs, will sell separate or together, fit Iron Triangle housing. 689-9086 (11)

Refrigerator, great cond., $100, new sofa sleeper, $400. 569-5178 (2)

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97 NISSAN MAXIMA SL — V-6, all power options, air — BP3683 — $7,888
94 MAZDA LX 626 — All power options — BP3384 — $11,988
94 GEO METRO — Air, stereo — BP3684 — $6,650
96 FORD ASPIRE — Air, stereo, great on gas — BP3686 — $7,988
97 LEXUS LS 400 — Pearl white, buckskin interior, CD, sunroof, only 7k miles — BP3499 — $50,550
94 MIATA CONVERTIBLE — Red, all power, buckskin leather interior — BP3668 — $13,988
93 MERCURY CAPRI — Convertible, dark blue, go topless!! — BP3607 — $7,950

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90 CHEVY S-10 — BR3626-1S — $3,850
83 FORD F-150 — 4 wheel drive — BR3565-1 — $3,850
78 FORD F-150 — Nice truck — BR35455-5 — $1,650
87 FORD F-150 — BR3440-2 — $3,650
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM — Only 53k miles — BR3487-1 — $4,650
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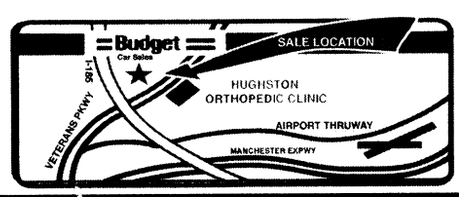
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Hummel figurines, all sizes, Kaiser figurines, including mother & child, dolphin, eagle, horses. 569-6845 (11)

Gortex jacket, almost new, size medium, ladies officer dress blues and class A's, w/accessories, sz. 8, exc. cond. 689-2637 (11)

Beige carpet, fits housing on Lumpkin Rd, fence w/dog runs, washer & dryer, portable dishwasher, desk & chair. 687-7974 (2)

Ladies bike, $50, computer desk & chair, $100, shed w/floor kit, $250. 685-0355 (2)

Military print by Mort Kunstler, 'The Grandest Charge Ever Seen,' framed & matted. 689-7916, lv. msg. (11)

Murray lawnmower, 3.5hp, used only 1 season, $75, Hoover Spirit vacuum, 3.1hp, $15. 685-9533 (2)

Hound Surround dog kennel, 10x6x6, chain link w/cover, $500. 685-4984 (11)

You Can Read, brand new, $80, also Mastering Math by same company, $80. 685-0668 (2)

8x10 building w/deck, $200, lg. luggage carrier, $35. 689-2856 (2)

Class A and dress blue uniforms, hats size 7 1/4, coat 42L, pants 34", class A shirts, $200-300. 689-7968 (2)

Women's clothing, 14-16, girl's clothing, 8-14, men's clothing, large, everything under $3. 683-0199 (2)

Cartop luggage carrier, $25, drapes, 2 pr., double width, lined, $30/ea., 323-5659 (2)

Computer desk w/hutch, $100, Brother word processor w/monitor, $50. 682-1726 (2)

Musical Inst.

Lead guitar player. Join our group. Country music, new and old. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (2)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $250/obo, exercise bike, $30. 689-9641 (11)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Rottweiler/shepherd mix, female, 12 wks old. 682-3630 (11)

Free kittens & a free pure chow, female, 7 mos. old. 689-5487 (18)

Cute black indoor/outdoor 1 yr. old cat & beautiful, grey, exotic tailless 2 yr. old cat, both fixed, free to good home. 682-7123 (11)

Male Russian Blue cat, good with kids & other animals, all shots, free to good home, also beautiful yellow & green parakeet, no cage. 689-3588 (11)

Dalmatian-Lab mix, friendly, needs fenced yard, to good home only. 687-8046 (2)

3 mo. old male, small dog, good w/kids. 687-8630 (11)

Free — 4 kittens, 6 wks old, half Persian. 689-4954 (11)

Kittens, 6 wks old w/starter kit. 568-9231 (11)

Chow/Rottweiler mix, 7 mos old, has all shots, to good home. 683-0943 (18)

Male dog, to good home with kids, house trained, 1.5 yrs. old, lab mix. 689-8009 (18)

Free female cat, Persian mini, 1 1/2 yrs old. 689-4954 (11)

Puppies — 6 wks old, English cocker mix, & mother, to good home. 571-9317

Male cat, neutered adult, black, female adutl grey cat & female grey kitten to good home. 685-8334 (18)

Grey male cat and female Tabby, fixed, declawed, shots - free to good home, PCSing to Korea. 683-0448 (11)

1 year old German Shepherd, to good home. 689-2643 (18)

Free 3 yr. old black female AKC registered full-blooded Cocker Spaniel to a good home, mostly outside dog, loves kids, may transfer papers. 685-0986 (2)

Puppies, 8 wks old, gentle & playful, (912) 887-2098 (2)

8 wk old kitten, loveable, good w/kids, box trained, accessories inc. 682-2979

Kittens, 6 wks old, to good home. 682-0986 (11)

2.5 yr. old male German Shepherd, neutered, great w/kids, shots up to date. 682-5843 (18)

Mixed puppies, 2 mos old, rotweiler/doberman. 685-9077 (2)

Potty trained, winged, 6 wk old kitten, black w/markings, tiger striped. 682-4710 (11)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilian.

Pomeranian pup, AKC, vet checked, parents under 5lbs., one male, $350, dep. will hold till June 22. Call Brenda (Montgomery, AL) at 334-285-5782 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends (P27)

Housing for rent

Father & son will share 4BR, 3BA house near Cols. Square. Private phone and cable. Use of kitchen, washer & dryer. $300 +1/3 utilities. No pets or smokers. 689-0226.(27)

2 BR duplex, off St. Mary's Rd., dep. $400, rent $415. 561-7416 (P27)

Real estate for sale

Open House - Sunday 2-5 in Bunker Hill. New, quality home built by Horne Construction. 3BR, 2BA, large kitchen & greatroom w/fireplace. Garden tub in master bath. Covered back porch, many extras, $88,900. Please call Yolanda Addison with any questions about home or if you would like help with a VA loan. 323-2839 or evenings 565-0712. (P27)

3BR, 2BA, fireplace, double garage, quiet, N. Cols., easy post access. 561-5631 or page 596-4742 (18)

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, 2+ acres lakeside, close to Ft. Benning, $15,000 cash firm. 912-649-2377 (18)

By owner - 3BR, 1BA, VA assumable, $52,500, you pay closing. 298-0109

Motorcycles

77 Suzuki, $350/obo. 687-5802 (11)

81 Seale 400, 9K mi., great shape, $1000/obo. 687-7447 (11)

81 Custom Magnum 400, 8900 orig miles, must see, great shape, $1200/obo. 687-7447 (27)

81 Kawasaki 750 LTD, $650. 687-1096

82 Honda CX500, good cond., booked for $1100, asking $800. 448-1603 (18)

88 Harley Softtail Custom total package deal, 9,500 miles, trailer & accessories, $15,000. 689-7189 (2)

88 Yamaha FZ600, 10K, great shape, $1700/obo. Please call for more information 687-3359 (18)

93 Suzuki GS 500, great ocnd. 12K w/cover, helmet & tank bags, $2100. 569-7676 (18)

97 Yamaha Virage 750, perfect cond., 5 mos. left on warranty, $5000. 569-7944 lv. msg. (18)

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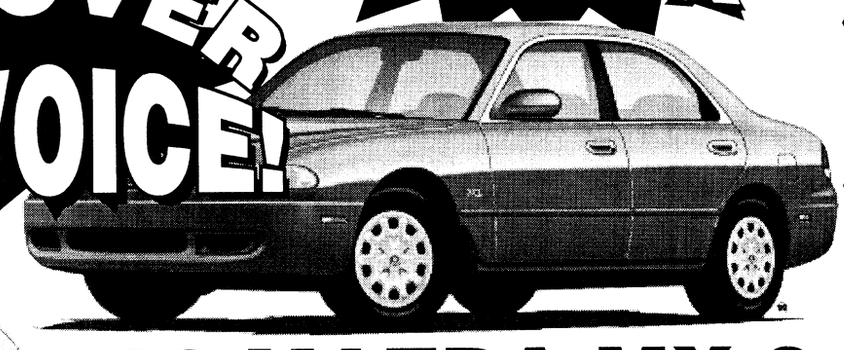
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96 MAZDA PROTÉGÉ DX 4 DR., AUTO, AIR, LOW MILES, ONLY $10,995	93 MAZDA B-2300 SE-5 PKG AUTO, AIR, CASSETTE $4,995	95 MAZDA MIATA CONV. AUTO, AIR, CASS., LIKE NEW $13,995	95 MAZDA MILLENNIA L 4 DR., LOADED, LOW MILES, SAVE $20,995	96 DODGE NEON HI LINE 4 DR., AUTO, AIR, AM/FM, ONLY $8,995	96 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE LS 2 DR., AUTO, AIR, CASSETTE $9,995
95 MAZDA B-2300 X-CAB SE-5, 5 SPEED, AIR $10,995	95 MAZDA MIATA 5 SPEED, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE $14,995	93 MERCURY COUGAR 2 SR., AUTO, AIR, CASSETTE, REAL SHARP $7,995	90 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA AUTO, AIR GREAT BUY $8,995	89 NISSAN MAXIMA AUTO, AIR AM/FM $5,995	84 FORD ECONOLINE VAN AUTO, AIR, RUNS GREAT $3,995

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95 Challenger bass boat, 90 hp, Mercury, less than 30 hrs, mint cond., 2 depth fish finders, trolling motor, 3 lock-in storage compartments. 297-6772 (27)

91 Glasstron ski boat, 19", 130 hp, walk thru windshield, $6500. 297-3841

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Auto parts

79 VW Rabbit 1.6 & 1.8 engines, 4 spd trans., many extra parts, must sell, $500/obo. Call 685-1254 and ask for Thomas (27)

94 truck top shortbed, 900lb capacity, great cond., $450. 689-8484 (27)

Four Goodyear tires, 205 75 R15, like new, $250. 563-8279 (27)

Trailer hitch, fits 92-95 Nissan Sentra, $40/obo. 687-4996 (27)

5 McLean rims w/tricut spinner, $600/obo. 685-9892 after 5 (2)

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68 VW Bug, needs work, $1000/neg. 682-7125 (2)

82 Camaro, needs work, best offer. 323-5659 (2)

83 Buick Regal, runs great, new brakes & tires, tune up. $900/obo. 685-3305. (

86 Toyota Camry, air, stereo w/ cassette, very good condition. $3,000. 689-8731. (18)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114 (11)

89 Cutlass Siera, black, automatic everything, take over payments or pay off. 685-6266, ask for Shanna or lv. msg.

89 Honda Accord DX, 2 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM cass., 83K, exc. running cond., $4500. 687-5804 (18)

89 Mazda RX7 GXL, winning silver ext., burgundy cloth int., sunroof, exc. cond., clean, well maintained, serviced on schedule. $7200. 334-749-2612 (P27)

90 Ford Mustang LX, 2 dr., hatchback, 82k, red/gray int., sunroof, power everything, great cond. $1700. Call 689-2471

90 Lincoln Continental, gold, air, cruise, 4-way disc brakes, $4500. 687-1681 (11)

90 Toyota Camry, 4 dr., air, cruise, alarm, take over payments $219/mo. 321-8542 ask for Rick (11)

91 Lincoln Mark VIII, LSC, immaculate cond., priced to sell, $9600. 561-1211 (P30)

91 Pontiac Grand Am, auto, 4 dr., exc. cond., good mileage, air, $3900. 628-7328 (27)

92 BMW 318ic convertible, 5 spd, all power, custom wheels, many options, like new cond., $22,000/obo. 687-2034 (18)

92 Honda Prelude, beautiful, one local owner. Always serviced by book! Young couples, single, divorced or separated working ladies need no co-signer! Pay $18 transfer fee and assume balance monthly. 322-8888 (27)

93 Pontiac Grand Prix, awesome, one owner. Driven by elderly couple. Showroom! $4,950 cash, or we finance. No credit check, must have steady job. 322-8888. (27)

94 Camaro Z-28, loaded and awesome, one owner. Power everything! Looks new. T-tops! $16,900 cash or will finance most anyone with a steady job and driver's license. Divorced or separated working women and young people need no co-signer. Establish your own credit. 322-8888 (27)

94 Chrysler Minivan, leather, loaded! No credit check. Pay small transfer fee and assume loan balance with monthly payments. Must have steady job and driver's license. 322-8888 (27)

94 Ford Taurus SHO, green, loaded, 220hp, 35K, highway driven, sunroof, dual exhaust, etc. $16,500. 687-5785 after 6pm (2)

94 Mercury Topaz GL, 4 door, still smells new! One adult owner. Pay $18 transfer fee and start making monthly payments. No credit check, but must have steady income. 322-8888. (27)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, 50K, $16,900. 687-7853 (18)

94 Sunbird, purple, 40K, loaded, $8000. 687-9499 (18)

95 200ZX, spectacular, one owner. 322-8888 (27)

95 Dodge Stealth R/T, 24 valve, V6, pearl white, power everything, auto, alarm, tinted windows, 20K, assume loan. 214-0801 (2)

96 Mustang convertible. Let the world see you! Always garaged! Always serviced by book! Remaining factory warranty! Loaded! Divorced, single, separated women need no co-signer! We finance with proof of steady income and driver's license or $14,900 cash. 322-8888 (27)

Vans

86 Ford Aerostar Van XLT, 2.8 L, power windows, central locking, cass., alarm, cruise, metallic grey, $3650/obo. 687-2711 (11)

86 Ford Aerostar, auto, air, good condition. $2,000/obo. 685-0307. (18)

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, exc. cond., loaded, dual air, $9500. 683-9522 (18)

Trucks for sale

Mazda B2200, 66K, good cond., PCSing, must sell, $5000 down, take over 6 pymts of $230/obo. 689-0231 (27)

84 Ford Ranger,runs good, good cond. body-wise, $900,PCSing, must sell. 689-2791 (11)

87 Chevy S-10 small truck. Extended cab 4x4! V6, auto, air, $3950 cash or pay $22 transfer fee and stawrt making monthly payments. No credit OK with steady job. Military ID card qualifies for immediate financing. 322-8888 (27)

88 Blazer, racing red, auto, air, a steal at $3995/obo. 322-4179 (27)

91 Chevy S-10 pickup, adult owned! V6, auto, air, awesome stereo sound! Will do custom wheels & tires upon request! This is magnificent. No co-signer needed for young person! Must be 18 and have steady job to qualify for instant credit plus be able to pay $26 transfer fee or $5900 cash. 322-8888 (27)

93 Chevy S-10 pickup, red, bedliner, steel tool box, CB, AM/FM cassette, 57k miles, great condition. $6,500/obo. 689-1867. (18)

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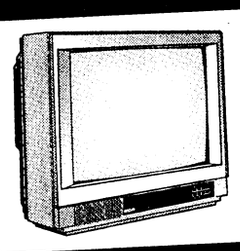
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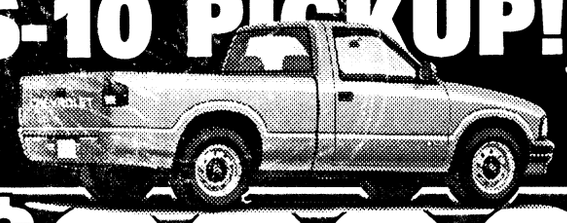
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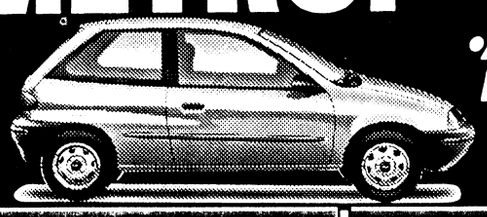


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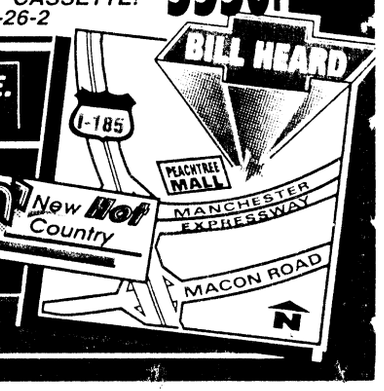
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Holiday Weather

Today	Thursday	Friday
high 91 low 70	high 93 low 70	high 93 low 70

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Just clowning around

Soapy the Clown places a balloon hat on an 11th Infantry Regiment family member Sunday at Uchee Creek. The regiment sponsored a family day, including a picnic, cotton candy and a velcro wall.

Threat in Middle East rising

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

MUSCAT, OMAN — There's no getting around it. Duty in the Middle East is tough and dangerous, and it's getting more so.

Defense officials said U.S. troops aboard ship in the Persian Gulf and on the ground in places like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain face threats on several fronts: Iran and Iraq, terrorism and in some cases, a harsh desert environment.

During a five-day visit to the Middle East June 14-18, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen talked about regional threats with U.S. troops and local government officials. Army Gen. Binford Peay III, commander, U.S. Central Command, accompanied the secretary to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Throughout the trip, Cohen said, local leaders in all five countries offered solid support for the U.S. containment policy toward Iraq and Iran. They also expressed growing concern about Iran's ongoing weapons buildup.

"Iran's words and actions suggest it wants to be able to intimidate its neighbors and to interrupt commerce in the gulf," Cohen said at a press conference in Bahrain. "The United States will not allow this to happen."

Stressing America's commitment to defending the region, Cohen said the United States has overwhelming naval strength in the gulf and is fully capable of protecting U.S. ships, interests and allies.

"America's power in the gulf

See **THREAT**, A-3

State of Georgia enacts new drunken driving laws

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Drunken drivers need to beware. The state of Georgia started to enforce its new laws against drunken driving Tuesday.

Because of the new laws, the punishment for driving under the influence includes a mandatory 24-hour jail sentence for a conviction.

Habitual offenders face possible seizure of their vehicle's license plates. These laws also apply to military and civilian personnel convicted in the federal magistrate court for driving under the influence of alcohol on the Fort Benning military installation.

The state of Georgia enacted a zero tolerance policy against underage drinking. The policy states that any driver under the age of 21 who has a blood alcohol level of .02 will have his or her driver's license automatically suspended for a period of six months and be reqired to retake the driver's test.

Officials travel to DC for top federal award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst leads a host of Fort Benning Soldiers and civilians to Washington, D.C., next week to accept the coveted President's Award for Federal Quality, emblematic of the best organization in the federal government.

Joined by members from the local community who are flying up for the ceremony, Ernst will receive the nation's highest award for federal quality achievement during ceremonies in the nation's Capitol July 10.

The award is given annually to federal organizations whose commitment to quality can be demonstrated through improved

See **OFFICIALS**, A-3

29th Infantry Regiment changes commanders

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Winds of change continue to blow through Fort Benning as another commander comes to post and another leaves for a new assignment.

Col. Robert J. Fulcher relinquished command of the 29th Infantry Regiment to Col. Richard J. Rowe. The ceremony was conducted June 25 on York Field in front of the regiment's Soldiers.

Presiding over the ceremony was Fort Benning's commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. He said Fulcher has what it takes to command a unit like the 29th Inf. Regt.

"He's a distinguished Infantryman, he has all the credentials you would want in an Infantryman — airborne, ranger, Combat Infantryman Badge; he's done it all and he's done it all with distinction," Ernst said.

Ernst also spoke about the kind of team Fulcher and his wife Deborah were to the

See **29TH**, A-3



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen says goodbye to Col. Robert J. Fulcher during the change of command ceremony June 25.

★★★★★★★★★★ Fort Benning's

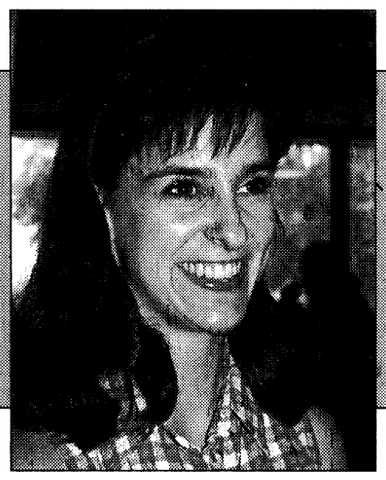
Independence Day activities
July 3 York Field

2 'till dark	Food, drink, games, rides
4 -5	Special entertainment
5 - 6	Infantry Band
6 - 7	Special entertainment
7:10 - 7:30	Silver Wings Parachute Team
7:30 - 8	Infantry Band
8 - 8:20	Ranger demonstration
8:20 - 8:30	Silver Wings Parachute Team
8:30 - 9	50 Gun Salute and National Flag Pageantry
9 - dark	Infantry Band
Dark	Fireworks

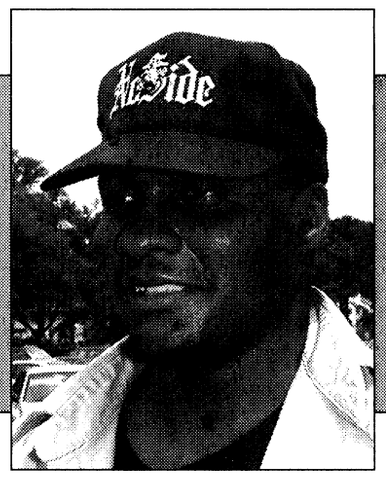
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VARIOUS VOICES

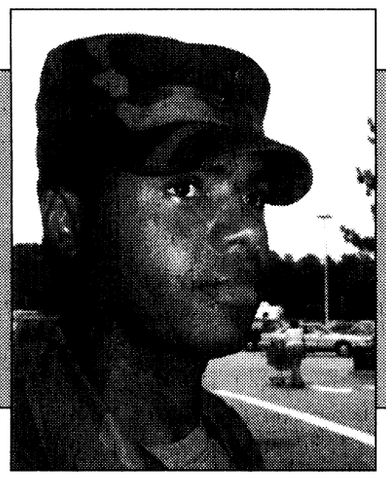
What do you do to relax?



Cindy Russell, family member — "I enjoy quilting and cross-stitching."



Tony Johnson, golf course employee — "I relax by kicking back and watching television."



Warrant Officer 2 Willie Mitchell, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "I go home and spend quality time with my family. I have four kids."



Kathy Ramsaur, family member — "I like to walk down pretty trails or read mysteries."



Savannah Heineken, 6, family member — "I ride my bike or play the piano."



Becky Willoughby, family member — "I work out at the gym to relax."

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

Saluting those who serve

It's time for national leaders to defend the honor of the armed services

By David Gergen
US News and World Report



It's about time the secretary of defense and the commander-in-chief stood up and stoutly defended the 1.4 million men and women in military uniform who serve this country with honor.

commentary

In recent months, their reputations and their morale have suffered from a barrage of stories portraying them as the gang that can't keep their clothes on or their rules straight. The leaders have partly brought it on themselves by mindlessly setting up a hot line — thankfully, it's now closing — for anonymous character assassins to spread dirt about superiors. They only made it worse by publicly drumming 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn out of the service and then allowing decorated combat veteran Gen. Joseph Ralston's nomination as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to turn into a public relations disaster.

There's no doubt the military has its problems. Its difficulties in integrating the sexes and regulating behavior off base are now obvious. As Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska is learning from recent inquiries, the military still needs more discipline over its spending. Some generals have gone soft and political, and eight years after the collapse of the Berlin Wall, its roles and missions remain confusing.

But the piling on we see in the press and among politicians has gone far enough. When will the president and the secretary shout out the rest of the story? When will they remind the public the U.S. armed services today are the finest, most sophisticated, best-trained fighting force in the world and perhaps in all of world history?

Our military has one central responsibility, and it performs that superbly: to protect the security of the nation. In the bloodiest century ever, this country hasn't engaged in a major war for over 20 years and appears safe as far as the eye can see.

Far from a frolic in bed, life in the Army these days can be lonely and tough. Since the end of the cold war, the Army has cut its forces by a third while the White House has tripled the number of its overseas missions. As a result, the average Soldier now spends 180 days a year deployed away from home, more than double the number of a decade ago. Late last month, the Army announced that American Soldiers are serving in 100 countries, the largest number in its history.

From higher-profile missions in Haiti and the Middle East to lesser-known ones in countries like Belize and Macedonia, these overseas efforts have been carried out with distinction — and not much public notice. In the 19 months since deploying to Bosnia, U.S. forces haven't had a single untoward incident with a civilian there, and not one American Soldier has been killed in combat. Whatever else they have accomplished for the long term, our troops have helped give people there a year and a half without slaughter and mass rapes.

Those who say Soldiers must also learn to behave themselves are absolutely right. Throughout the services, the military should crack down hard on cases of sexual harassment and abuses of power. Everyone must be an officer *and* a gentleman.

But we should not expect our fighting forces to be warriors on the field and saints off it. Rules of common sense should prevail.. Just as the military should apply the same rules to men and women, and to officers and enlisted personnel, it should call off witch hunts looking into behavior of 15 or 20 years ago. The issue shouldn't be whether a military person has sex off base but whether he or she abuses a position of authority and causes disorder in the ranks. This question must be posed: If "don't ask, don't tell" is the right standard for the sex lives of homosexual Soldiers, shouldn't we consider something similar for the sex lives of heterosexual ones?

In the meantime, we should remember that thousands of fine men and women are out there at this very moment, sentries standing watch around the world. They don't do it for the money; most could earn significantly more in the private sector. They do it because they find pride and satisfaction in preserving freedom. It's time the commanders rallied the troops and told them during this period of stress that the nation salutes their honor and service.

Editor's note: *Reprinted with permission of US News and World Report. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not represent the opinions or views of this newspaper or the Department of the Army.*

CG stresses safety during Fourth of July celebrations





During the Fourth of July holiday, we celebrate America's heritage in many ways: we celebrate our freedom and independence; we remember those whose sacrifices have preserved those freedoms; and we also recognize the Soldiers and Army civilians making sacrifices around the world today.

As we honor our national heritage, every member of the Army family must strive to make safety a central feature of this celebration. In the last two months, the U.S. Army has lost 17 good Soldiers in privately owned vehicle accidents. Three of these deaths were Soldiers thrown from their vehicles. Seat belts can save lives — but only when worn.

Water activities are an important and fun part of the Fourth of July holiday, however, water sports are inherently very dangerous — one Soldier lost his life this year when struck by a boat propeller. The danger is always there for all of us.

Every commander, leader and supervisor needs to remind their Soldiers and Army civilian employees about the continued importance of safety awareness and how to apply both common sense and risk management in duty and recreation activities. There are many safety risk-management tools available that when used, can prevent someone from becoming a sad statistic during the holiday.

Encourage your Soldiers and Army civilians to talk to each other and their family members about safety during the holiday.

Soldiers and Army civilians taking care of each other and their families is the Army way.

Soldiers are our credentials.

Soldiers and Army civilians, wherever assigned, whatever the mission, take great pride and satisfaction in knowing that we are protecting America's freedom and independence. Protecting ourselves and those we love from holiday hazards is an important part of our mission.

I hope each of you enjoys a happy and safe Fourth of July holiday.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller would like to see a child development center reopened in the Custer Terrace Housing Area.

Directorate of Community Activities response: The Child Development Center coordinator explained the Custer Terrace Child Development Center was closed because of low usage, failure to meet new child care facility standards and continued funding constraints. Although there are more families now living in Custer Terrace, the child care demand does not support opening an additional center. Working parents who need child care may contact Central Registration for assistance with enrollment. If demand increases and warrants additional child care spaces and funding is available, many possible options will be reviewed, including renovation of the Custer Terrace Child Development Center.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller suggests a 24-hour day care center be opened for use by parents who have to work 24hour shifts or night shifts, such as military police, medical personnel, etc. She said it would be a great way to serve the community.

DCA response: The Child Development Services coordinator explained although the post does not have a center that is opened 24 hours, there are certified Family Child Care providers who provide 24-hour care. This installation does not have a 24-hour facility because there has not been a documented need for one. The caller was also provided with the name of a center off post that does provide 24-hour care.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Threat: Remains in Middle East

Continued from A-1

rests on our resolve, the quality of our forces and the support of our allies," he said.

Iran and Iraq continue to violate international norms of good behavior, Cohen said. Iraq poses a land threat. Iran threatens ships at sea, and this particular threat recently heightened.

Iran's acquisition of weapons of mass destruction and continuing support of terrorism threaten stability, Cohen said. The most immediate concern, however, is Iran's acquisition of missiles that can strike neighboring nations and its boasting about its ability to close the Strait of Hormuz, he said.

Over the last few years, Iran has concentrated on developing a more robust anti-ship missile capability, Cohen said. Iran's military has sharply increased training launches of sea-based missiles from about 20 last year to 60 so far this year. In June, it successfully tested air-launched cruise missiles for the first time.

The two developments mean the threat to U.S. forces is increasing and the need for surveillance and readiness is greater than ever, said a senior defense official traveling with Cohen.

During the Iran-Iraq war, which started in 1980, Iran had mines and small boats with rocket-propelled grenades, the official said. It acquired land-based cruise missiles about 10 years ago, and last year, it put Chinese-made C-802 cruise missiles aboard its ships. Today, about 20 patrol boats are armed with missiles with a range greater than 20 miles.

"You now have a 360-degree threat. Before, you knew any cruise missile that might come at you was coming from land," the official said. "Now, that attack could come from any direction."

June 3 and 6, Iran tested air-launched Chinese C-801R missiles from an F-4 aircraft, he said. Air-launched missiles narrow the time line, he said, creating a 360-degree threat in seconds rather than hours.

"Does that mean we're scared and we're going to leave the gulf? Obviously, not," the official said. "We have some of the most capable (defense) systems in our ships out here. The Aegis destroyer, for example, is designed specifically to handle a cruise missile threat."

After talking with U.S. Navy officials in the region, Cohen said he is satisfied the United States "is fully capable of defeating an operation the Iranians might launch against us or our allies."

Iran's military buildup is but one of the threats U.S. service members must face in the Middle East. Iraq's Saddam Hussein continues to threaten regional stability, posing a threat to Kuwait and potentially to Saudi Arabia, Cohen said.

"Iraq's refusal to comply with the U.N. Security Council resolutions and its arsenal of weapons of mass destruction show that Saddam Hussein remains a threat to peace and stability," he said.

Peay said the Iraqi threat changes from week to week, and U.S. military officials watch it every day in great detail.

"Over the past year and a half, Saddam Hussein has increased his (air force) training level," Peay said. For the first time, U.S. officials have seen some night operations training.

"It's not significant, and I don't want to create the image of a monster 10 feet tall because, certainly, his forces don't compare professionally to our Air Force," Peay said. "But Hussein is still the largest threat in the region. Saddam's force is not a professional force. However, he still has the largest land army in the region, and he is only miles from the Kuwait border."

29th: Receives new commander

Continued from A-1

regiment.

"The Fulchers leave us with great memories of their tenure here and we are proud and pleased with what they've done," Ernst said.

Fulcher thanked the Soldiers in the regiment for their hard work and said they maintain the Infantry standards.

"You are the backbone of the regiment. There's not a better group of noncommissioned officers and Soldiers in the Army. Not only are you the backbone of the regiment, but you're also the keepers of our Infantry standards.

"Nobody in the world trains Soldiers better than the noncommissioned officers, Soldiers and officers standing on the field today," Fulcher said.

The Fulchers move on to Heidelberg, Germany, where he will be the chief of Current Operations, 1st Armored Division.

Rowe comes to post after serving as a senior service college student and as a School of Advanced Military Studies seminar leader.

Rowe said it was quite an achievement to take command of the regiment.

"Today is indeed an honor and it is special to assume command of this regiment of magnificent Soldiers," Rowe said.

Rowe and his wife Dale have four daughters, Therese, Hannah, Natalie and Katherine.

CID believes barracks break-in not racially motivated

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Criminal Investigation Division identified three suspects involved in the barracks break-in that occurred on Kelley Hill the night of June 21.

One of the room's occupants, Pfc. Steven L. Hill, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), told investigators someone took stereo equipment and a television set and painted racial slurs on the room's walls.

While the investigation is ongoing, officials said they are certain the incident was not racially motivated.

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Officials: Depart for DC

Continued from A-1

commitment to quality can be demonstrated through improved customer service or significant taxpayer savings.

Commenting on the impending ceremony, Jim King, director of the Office of Personnel Management, which has oversight for the award, noted Fort Benning's track record in customer service and product development.

"There is no doubt that the contributions Fort Benning employees have made and continue to make to the security of our nation and the safety of our Soldiers are of the highest caliber. Their commitment to customer service and their 'can-do' attitude are incontrovertible evidence of Fort Benning's right to this year's Presidential Award for Federal Quality."

Recognition for excellence is nothing new at Fort Benning. The post has earned seven quality achievement awards since 1993, including the Commander-in-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence in 1994, 1995 and 1997.

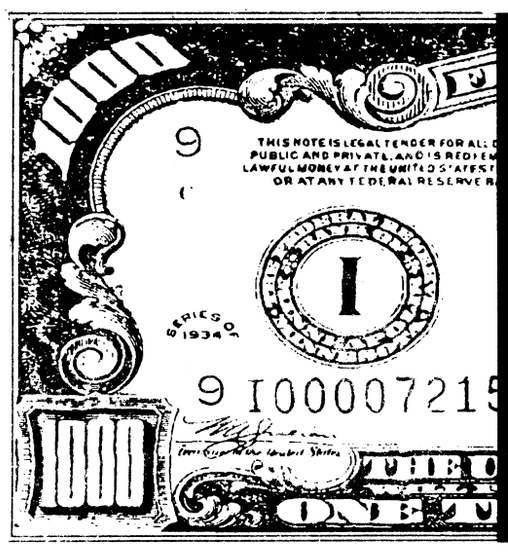
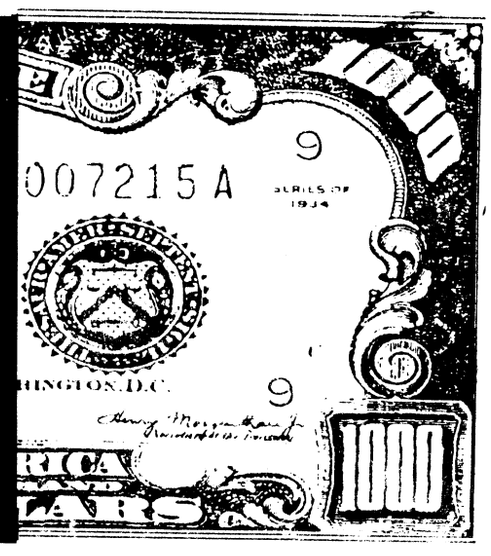
While in Washington the Fort Benning contingent will be making several presentations on quality.

Ernst will be the guest speaker July 8, before the Department of Defense's four star generals and other key leaders. The title of the speech is "Hooah!- Quality at Fort Benning."

July 9, Ernst, Col. Larry White, Fort Benning's chief of staff and Col. Hank Kinnison, director of TRADOC Systems-Soldier will present a workshop on "The Hooah Factor."

Prior to the award presentation July 10, Ernst and White will be the guest speakers for the Federal Executive Leadership Forum which consists of key leaders in the federal government and private industry.

The awards ceremony is planned for 3:15 p.m. and will be televised live on Fort Benning's TV4.


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SHONEY'S

Female 'black hat' trains students

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sight of 250 airborne students running in formation at Fort Benning wouldn't be unusual for the home of the Airborne School, but this group of students is just a little different because they are being lead by the only female airborne instructor currently working in the Army.

Sgt. Sonia Lewis, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, has been working at the Airborne School as a "black hat" for more than three years.

"I wasn't the first female to be an airborne instructor, but I am the only one here now," Lewis said. "I think there is another female instructor getting ready to join us soon."

In addition to work she did with the Airborne School, Lewis also spent a lot of time developing herself professionally. She is a senior parachutist and jump master and she wears a black star above her silver jump wings. She is also a recent graduate of the U.S. Army Pathfinder School.

One of the things Lewis said she brings to the Airborne School is some additional incentive for the female students attending the school.

"I'm especially concerned about the females coming down here to Airborne School," Lewis said. "I think too many fall out of the runs because they're giving up too early in their mind — long before their body says quit.

"I want the students to know they need to come down here ready to give 100 percent and say deep down in their hearts that they aren't going to let anyone degrade them or make them feel like they don't belong here. I think seeing me leading a formation and leading the runs is a good influence for the students."

Lewis said Airborne School is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and all of the students there, whether they are female or male, have to give 100 percent to graduate.

One of Lewis' former co-workers, who is now an instructor with the Pathfinder School, said Lewis is an outstanding Soldier.

"She's very respected in this community," said Staff Sgt. Paul Cromer. "She's a hard worker and she's also a good runner who ran on the post's 10-miler team. We will all miss her when she's gone."

Sgt. Michael Sparks, a student in the Pathfinder School with Lewis said she brings out a lot of good thoughts in the people she works with.

"After you meet Sergeant Lewis, you are reminded of the thousands of outstanding men and women who have come from all across the United States to defend our country and make the Army move forward," Sparks said. "As bad as situations can get, there is always a 'hard corps' of competent people who will stand up to the challenges when the going gets tough. You can count on people like Sergeant Lewis. As long as people like her are in the Army, we'll have what it takes when it counts most."

"I am going to Hawaii as my next duty station," Lewis said. "I'm getting married to a Marine in the next two weeks, he lives in Hawaii right now."



Sgt. Michael Sparks

Sgt. Sonia Lewis prepares to board a helicopter during her recent trip through the Pathfinder School.

As a reward for her tour as an Airborne School instructor, Lewis received a Meritorious Service Medal.

Editor's note: *This article was written prior to Lewis' departure from the Airborne School with contributions from Sgt. Michael Sparks of the Army National Guard.*

K-9 units train for multiple missions

By Sgt. Ron McLendon II
Military District of Washington

A dog is known as man's best friend, but for the Fort Myer, Va., Military Police K-9 Unit, the relationship between dog and man goes much deeper than friendship.

Dogs play a number of important law-enforcement roles within the community, the nation and overseas.

"They're like our kids," said Sgt. Bonnie Bierzychudek. Bierzychudek, an explosives-dog handler who has been with the unit since July 1995.

"It's a bond we have ... and we're definitely attached," she said, adding that the bond makes it enjoyable to come to work each day.

For example, Spc. Brian L. Sommer talked of working a 24-hour shift at the kennel, then staying for an extra four hours, then coming back later in the day to train with his dog, Tex.

Dogs are usually fed by their individual handlers, Bierzychudek said. The only exception is when a Soldier who has charge-of-quarters duty feeds the dogs overnight, she added.

To help initiate and stimulate the bond between handler and dog, the MPs use a lot of positive reinforcement and verbal praise. They also give the dogs rubber balls as a reward for good behavior, according to Sommer.

He said it is impressive to see how much control the handler has, and how much love the dog and handler actually have for each other.

Sommer has only been with the unit a couple of months since returning from more than two months of training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Lackland is where all military working dogs and handlers are trained, Sommer explained.

Fort Myer has 16 working dogs in its kennels, Bierzychudek said. All are patrol certified and nine are dual certified — as patrol and detection dogs.

All the dogs now coming out of Lackland are dual certified — which has become mandatory, Sommer explained.

The dogs not dual certified will be sent back to Lackland for whatever certification they are missing, Bierzychudek said.

For patrol work, dogs are trained on the six stages of controlled aggression, according to Sommer.

Those stages include: false run, false run to bite, stand-off, search and call by, search and reattack, and escort.

Sommer explained that in a false run, the dog sits next to its

See **DOGS**, A-5

AWE proves effective in the desert of Fort

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Did the Army's prototype force of the future perform according to design in March during the Advanced Warfighting Experiment (AWE) at Fort Irwin, Calif.?

The answer is "yes," said Gen. William M. Hartzog, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Commanding General. Hartzog briefed reporters and some members of Congress about the March AWE recently at the U.S. House of Representatives' Rayburn Office Building in Washington, D.C.

AWEs, such as the one performed at Fort Irwin in March, are used to test the application of new technologies on mock battlefields.

The 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, the Army's digitized, experimental force (EFOR), matched wits and weaponry with the lower-tech opposition force (OPFOR), played by the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, during the AWE at Irwin. The EXFOR brought along its technologically-enhanced M-1A2 Abrams tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles, howitzers and more from Fort Hood, Texas, to the National Training Center.

"We think this outfit (EXFOR), has better doctrinal flexibility," Hartzog said. "It can be used ... (across) the spectrum of conflict. Ultimately, our goal is to build something that can operate comfortably as a full-dimensional force, able to be moved in different parts of any task we are given."

The 1st Brigade troops used Information Age equipment, such as laptop computers, vehicle locator systems, dual-purpose, voice-digital radios, night-fighting equipment and anti-fratricide devices. These high-tech enhancements are designed to improve command and control on the battlefield, Hartzog said.

Hartzog described a mock battle at Fort Irwin between the EXFOR and the OPFOR where the technologically advanced force used its enhanced information-gathering ability to quickly dominate and destroy most of its opponent's forces with minimal losses. In the past, he said, mock battles were fought at Fort Irwin in one of three large areas, or corridors. This time, the EXFOR's area of operations covered all three corridors.

"We had the Experimental Force take control of the entire area," Hartzog said. "We put it under the control of one brigade commander and we asked ourselves if this (new technology and doctrine) would enable us to cover more battle space, or not.

"This mock battle took place on the 14th day of the exercise. On this particular day, the brigade commander of the Experimental Force had control of the entire National Training Center. The enemy was in the Western Corridor. His mission was to attack to the east. The EXFOR brigade's mission was to defend in the eastern part of the reservation."

The conventional force began a movement south, Hartzog said,

See **EXFOR**, A-5

IOBC completes final mission before graduation

By 2nd Lt. Stephen Padilla
Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Inf Regt.



Students from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC), recently participated in the final exercise of its cycle.

The exercise began with an insertion by Blackhawk helicopters into a landing zone near the McKenna military operations in urban terrain (MOUT) site. Third Platoon secured the landing zone for the rest of the company. Each platoon was able to use helicopters to move from Lawson Army Air Field to the MOUT site.

Co. A's mission was to perform a deliberate attack on enemy positions on Terrell Hill. Reconnaissance elements were deployed to get a better picture of enemy positions on the objective once the company arrived at the objective rally point.

At 4:15 a.m., the company simulated a five-minute artillery preparation of the objective which allowed the supporting elements to get into position. Once completed, 3rd Platoon, the support-by-fire element, began suppressing the objective. 1st Platoon, the main effort, began assaulting the objective.

About 4:20 a.m., Co. A performed a deliberate attack against enemy positions. Third Platoon moved out first to gain a support-by-fire position to provide suppressive fire for the rest of the company. First Platoon moved out to get into their attack positions and to be the main effort of the operation. The rest of the company was used as a supporting effort of the operation.

Day two of the exercise consisted of conducting reconnaissance of named areas of interest (NAIs). These NAIs can be enemy cache sites, enemy battle positions or other areas where enemy activity is suspected.

Squads from each platoon patrolled areas around Terrell Hill in order to find these NAIs. Two squads from 3rd Platoon were held in reserve as a quick reaction force for use in the event of contact being made with a numerically superior enemy.

Along with the patrols, individual platoons conducted ambushes, established patrol bases and performed casualty evacuation throughout the night until mid-morning of day three. The lieutenants performed these tasks to more closely simulate battlefield conditions.

The afternoon of the third day, the students gathered and consolidated in an assembly area in order to prepare for their final exercise, an attack into McKenna MOUT Site. The operation started around 7 p.m. with reconnaissance elements of 4th Platoon moving out to gain information on the enemy positions.

The other platoons conducted rehearsals and prepared for the mission. Their preparation included ammunition resupply, rest and finalizing plans. Third Platoon moved out around 1 a.m. and linked up with 4th Platoon and moved into their objective rally point, which was located approximately 400 meters from the objective. These two elements were the main effort of the operation.

Similar to the beginning of the operation, each platoon was flown out on Blackhawk helicopters back to Lawson Army Airfield where they marched back to the company area.

news from the front

498th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance)

Having set up more than 220,000 metric tons of equipment, flown in support of multi-national mass casualty exercises, transported land mine dog-sniffing teams, supported the pope and saving lives, the time has flown during the first half of the Balkans mission.

In recent weeks, many of the Soldiers from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), have been able to take advantage of the newly released Balkans task force rest and relaxation policy. Approximately 35 Soldiers will be returning home for a two-week visit.

Through regularly scheduled support flights in and out of Bosnia, the Soldiers arrive in Philadelphia and then onto their final destinations for some well deserved relaxation. Several have returned to Fort Benning, while others have gone on to other areas of the country to meet with family and friends.

With daily manning strengths and leadership requirements, several morale, welfare and recreation weekend trips have been established to nice locales in Hungary and along the Adriatic Sea. These alternative opportunities support those unable to depart the Balkans for the lengthy time offered under the R&R policy.

The Soldiers said they are packing up the leaders and sending them off for the weekend together

"We've got to get them out of our hair so they can let off a little steam," said one Soldier.

"And so we can get some work done around here," said another.

The Family Support Group continues to accumulate clothing and toy items in support of the local orphanage near the Blue Factory base at Tuzla, Bosnia. In addition, they recently had a successful bake sale at Wal-Mart in Columbus to raise money for future excursions to Callaway Gardens and an upcoming ice cream social for the children.

The rear detachment again thanks all of Fort Benning for it's support of our Soldiers and family members.

DOGS: Military trains handlers, animals for mission

Continued from A-4

handler without moving or biting as a perpetrator approaches the handler. That shows the control of the handler and the obedience of the dog, Sommer said.

A false run to bite results in the dog biting a potential attacker who comes within five feet of the handler.

A stand-off occurs when the dog is called off an attack without biting as the person gives up.

During search and call by, a dog sits next to a handler while the officer searches a suspect without incident.

Search and reattack occurs when an officer searches a suspect and the suspect attempts to injure or run from the officer, Sommer said.

The escort is for that stage in which the dog is along with a handler escorting a suspect.

Most dogs in use at Fort Myer were initially trained separate from their handlers by instructors at the school. They are paired with handlers after their arrival here, according to Bierzychudek.

Spc. Matthew Dimmick, an explosives-detection-dog handler, said that only one team in the unit -- Spc. Aaron Harper and his dog, Don — was trained as a team at Lackland.

Albrecht said under a pilot program, the school at Lackland is trying to train more dogs and handlers together when school space and the needs of the services and installations allow.

Patrol dogs are also trained to search buildings for suspects, to scout in open fields and to obey the commands of the handler.

Detection dogs are trained to detect five different narcotic odors and nine different explosives odors, Sommer said.

Different government agencies, including the Secret Service and U.S. Customs, take full advantage of the highly-regarded unit, Bierzychudek said.

"We are a huge support for the Secret Service," she added. "They know our dogs."

"We work hand in hand with EOD (explosive ordnance disposal) when we do sweeps for the president, vice-president and heads of state," Bierzychudek said.

While on missions throughout the country and world, the Fort Myer K-9 Unit has produced results.

Last month, Sgt. Denise Grosnick and her dog, Freddy, a German shepherd, found 265 pounds of marijuana while on a support mission for customs in El Paso, Texas, according to Bierzychudek.

She added that Dimmick and his dog located 963 pounds of cocaine, with a street value of $43 million, in a tractor-trailer earlier this year.

Constant training and demanding schedules, the Soldiers said, do not distract from their job satisfaction.

"Sometimes I feel like I don't want to come to work. Then I think about my dog and I want to come in," Sommer said. "It keeps you motivated," he said.

EXFOR: Proves effective

Continued from A-4

which was picked up by the EXFOR's regular forward reconnaissance troops, special forward observers working with the artillery, called Strikers, and unmanned aerial vehicles (intelligence-gathering, remote-controlled drone aircraft).

"This movement left the OPFOR commander a bit exposed and gave the EXFOR commander the confidence of seeing the 'picture' of movement as it occurred," Hartzog said. The EXFOR commander then ordered that an air-delivered minefield volcano be placed in the path of the OPFOR to slow down the movement of its motorized rifle regiment. The EXFOR's forward reconnaissance elements "were arranged in depth," Hartzog said, to relay coordinates to the artillery.

"The OPFOR began to take casualties as it entered the minefield," Hartzog said. "The OPFOR lost more troops and equipment as it attempted to move through the minefield. By the time the OPFOR cleared the minefield, the EXFOR's artillery was firing with lethal effect.

"The artillery knocked out the front echelons of the advancing tanks," Hartzog said. "In this part of the battlefield, the OPFOR lost a third of its total strength."

Under recently released Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR) proposals, the Army is to receive an additional $1 billion in funding to be used to speed up its Force XXI efforts. The QDR is the Department of Defense's evaluation of America's defense needs from now until 2015.

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CG recognizes civilians

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Two men who recently said goodbye to Department of Defense (DOD) service had a combined total of 90 years of service to this country.

Retired Command Sgts. Maj. James J. Gallagher and Edgar C. Burkhalter retired from DoD services June 25 during a special retreat ceremony conducted in front of Infantry Hall's Iron Mike statute.

A crowd of friends, family and colleagues gathered as the two patriots were awarded the Order of St. Maurice by the National Infantry Association. The medals were presented to the men by Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

Burkhalter finishes his career with 44 years of total federal service. He served 25 years in the Infantry and 19 years in the DoD.

Gallagher leaves with 46 years of service — 30 years in the Army and 16 years as a civilian. Gallagher once served as Fort Benning's post command sergeant major.

Ernst said both men are known even beyond the post's gates.

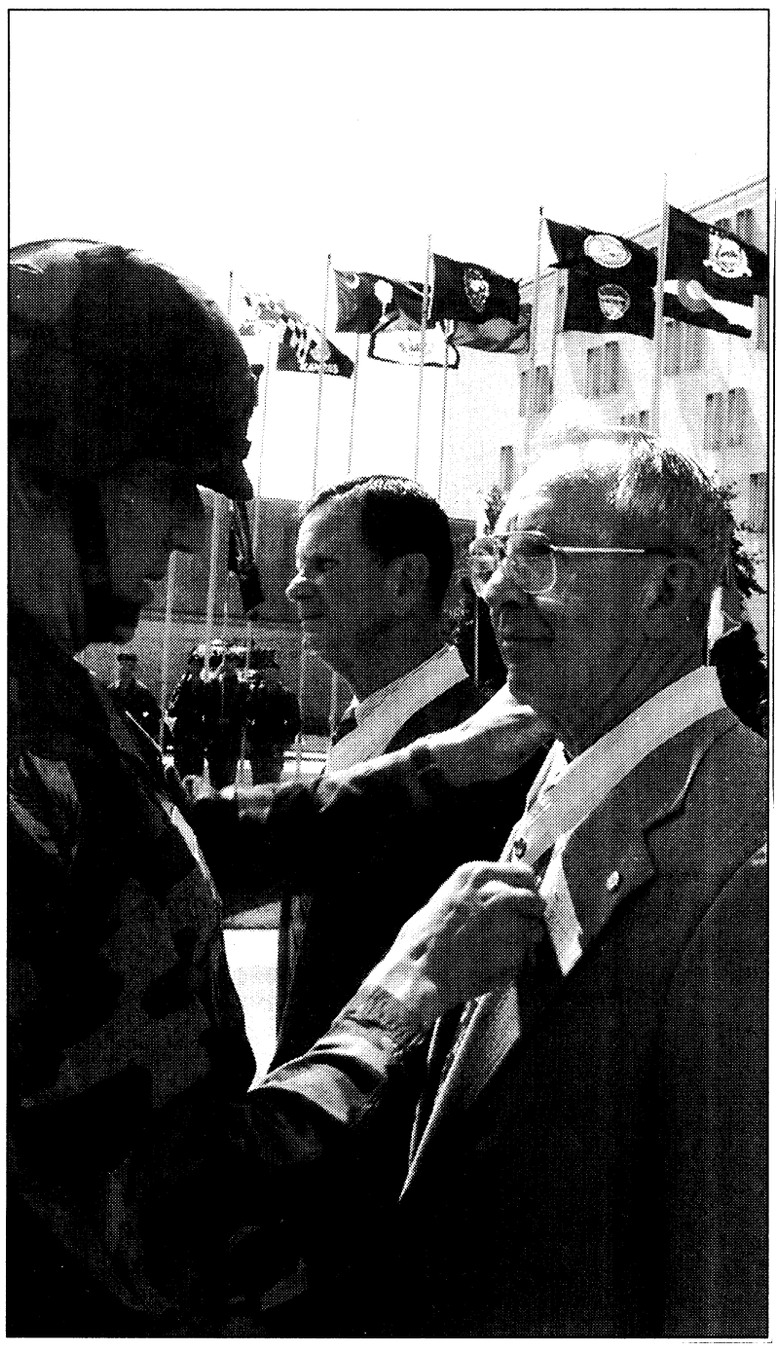
"These two great Soldiers and civilians are known throughout the Army. We shall miss them at Fort Benning," Ernst said.

Burkhalter's and Gallagher's interest in the Infantry stems from their careers in the Infantry.

Burkhalter was awarded the Purple Heart and the Cross of Gallantry while Gallagher was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

Burkhalter said he loved the times spent at Fort Benning.

"Very few people get the opportunity to spend the great majority of their lifetime doing the things they really want to do," Burkhalter said. "I was fortunate twice in that area."



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Commanding General Maj. Gen Carl F. Ernst presents Jim Gallagher with the Order of Saint Maurice after giving the award to Jim Burkhalter.

Gallagher said he never thought he'd see this day.

"This is an honor," he said. "It's an honor I certainly never dreamed would occur.

"Like Ed, you wonder why when you've had so much fun in a career and such great adventure, challenges and excitement that you would even look for a reward when you finish your career," Gallagher said.

17th ASOC rewards top NCOs, airmen

17th Air Support Operations Squadron

Recently, the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, an Air Force unit on Fort Benning that supports the post, awarded the Noncommissioned Officer and Airman of the Quarter and the Month.

The following individuals received recognition:

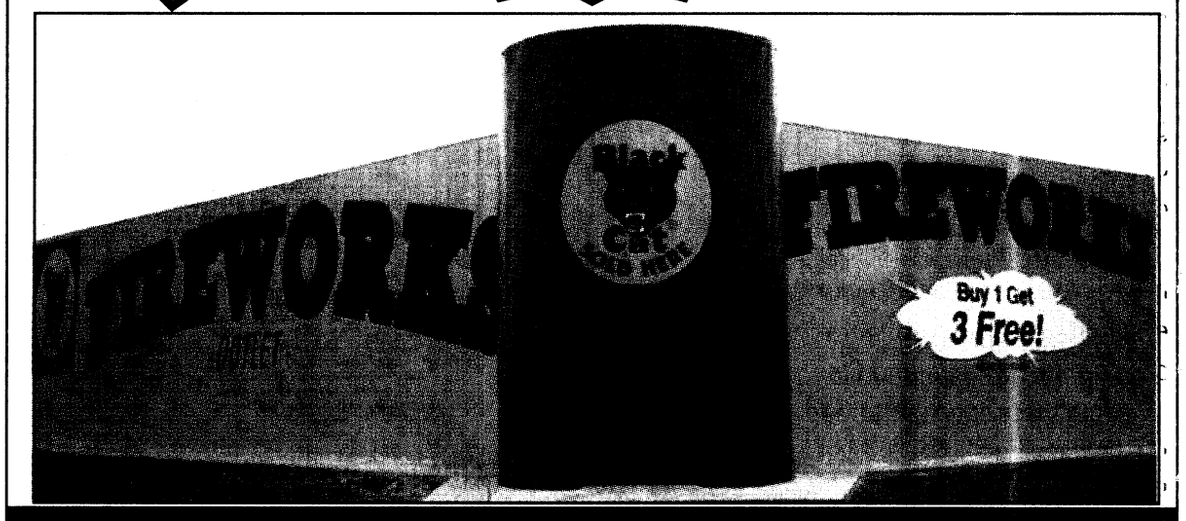
The NCO of the Quarter was Staff Sgt. Marcus Antrobius. He is the NCO in charge of information management.

The Airman of the Quarter was Senior Airman Todd R. Vasconcellos. He supports the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized), as an enlisted terminal attack controller (E-TAC).

The NCO of the Month of May was Tech. Sgt. Steven D. Pratt. He is the assistant chief, Weather Station Operations.

The Airman of the Month of May was Senior Airman Russell W. Hankhouse. He is the NCO in charge supporting the 1st Battalion, 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), as an E-TAC.

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Networking helps long distance job search

Army Career and Alumni Program

Many Soldiers transitioning from the Army at Fort Benning are looking for employment at locations many miles from Fort Benning.

When looking for employment at distant locations, Soldiers will find their job search is different from those staying in the Columbus area. The difference involves the issues of research, networking, time available to find employment and the cost of doing a long-distance search.

In searching for a job long distance, researching the job market may be difficult. For Soldiers who are not familiar with the new job location or who are returning home after five or more years, the market will be a big unknown. In lieu of a list of research steps, it is important to remember the words of Diane Ermi, an Army Career and Alumni Program counselor.

"Those doing research for distant jobs should first visit the Job Assistance Center where they will be provided information and other services that will meet their research requirements," Ermi said.

After completion of basic research, the next issue to be addressed is networking. In the job search process, networking is absolutely essential, even if the job location is many miles away.

If family members or friends are at the location, they should be contacted immediately so they can start to provide information about the job market and also the names of other individuals who can be contacted for additional information. Most of this networking will be done over the phone; therefore practicing telephone techniques is important, Ermi said.

The next issue involves finding the time to actually visit the new location for at least a week, if possible. All too often, Soldiers, particularly those going back home, use this time as a mini-vacation with the emphasis on play rather than job searching. Instead of playing, gather information, build your network and visit the State Employment Service and, hopefully, potential employers, Ermi said.

Finally, the issue of cost cannot be ignored. Be sure to include extra travel and telephone expenses in your job search budget. Keep in mind that long distance travel by air is very expensive if made on short notice and that telephone calls made during the business day are usually more expensive. Therefore, plan your travel early and know what you want to say when you make your call. A script might even help.

Use the help of the Job Assistance Center in conducting your long distance job search. You will be successful and the journey will be enjoyable, Ermi said.

Plan your weekend trip — read the Leisure supplement in this week's Bayonet

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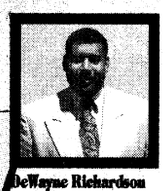


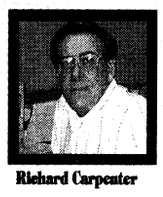
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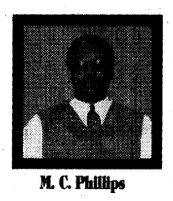
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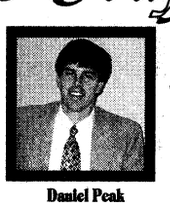
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE BAYONET
Wednesday, July 2, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Post agencies seek teen volunteers —

•The Chattahoochee Chapter of Boy Scouts of America is seeking volunteers to participate in the counselor in training program (CIT). The CIT volunteers will visit various program sites and are trained to assist instructors and observe hands-on training in the different skills. All volunteers in the CIT program must currently be involved in Boy Scouts or become active prior to joining the CIT program.

•The National Infantry Museum needs volunteers to assist with the set up and general housekeeping of museum displays. This position may also involve data entry.

•The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop needs desk help and volunteers to pull expired merchandise, arrange furniture, answer telephones and file.

•Youth Services (YS) needs volunteers to assist at the check out desk. Responsibilities include issuing and receiving equipment, ensuring equipment is in working condition and returned undamaged and checking YS cards at the YS pool.

For more information, call the post volunteer coordinator at 545-3016 or any of the above organizations.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m July 11 in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Child-care is provided, however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Summer registration begins at Troy State — Troy State University is currently registering students for its summer session through July 9. Registration takes place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Building 2603.

For more information, call 689-4709.

Girl Scouts plan a Bingo night — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will conduct an evening of Bingo from 6 to 8 p.m. July 15 in the Girl Scout Hut, Building 1796. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

school & youth stuff



Topiaries, designed and planted by Callaway Gardens staff, fill the Sibley Horticultural Center. Some of the displays include Miss Spider (below) and her many legged groom as they go to the altar on their wedding day and Jack and the Beanstalk (left), as well as other storybook characters.

The topiaries are on display until Sept. 1.

Callaway Gardens is in Pine Mountain, Ga., on U.S. Highway 27, 30 minutes from Columbus.



Photos by John W. Peeler

School's out but officials meet, discuss activities

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

While the students are enjoying their summer vacation, Fort Benning's school board members and the schools' staff met Monday to discuss year-end issues and to plan the upcoming school year.

This month's meeting opened with presentations from Tommye Woods, director of Special Education, and Kathy Einhorn, director of Curriculum and Testing. Woods and Einhorn presented status reports on the system's special education and prekindergarten programs to the board.

In her presentation, Woods discussed the types of students that comprise Fort Benning's special education program. The special needs of the students range from information processing deficits to intellectual impairments to other health impairments, which include blindness and deafness. Nearly 370 students participate in the special education program.

This year the program was monitored by the Department of Defense. Evaluation criteria were school records, teaching practices and what actually took place in the classrooms. The special education program was recognized for being the only one in 20 years to pass all the monitoring standards.

It was not the only program to receive recognition; the post prekindergarten program also received favorable praise. Einhorn discussed the success of the program and evaluated its first year with the board members.

"Cathryn Calamari, a consultant for the High Scope program (the basis for Fort Benning's prekindergarten program), visited Fort Benning and said we have the most dedicated and creative group of teachers she has ever worked with," Einhorn said.

The schools conducted transition meetings for the parents of the pre-K students to let them know what to expect in kindergarten. At the conclusion of the meetings, the parents were surveyed, and 98 percent of the parents surveyed said their children are more prepared because of the program.

More than 320 students were enrolled in the pre-K program.

Also at the meeting, officials approved the May consolidated lunchroom fund statement.

The monthly net income was $4,646, the current year-to-date income is $71,866 and the current fund equity is $184,566.

In her report, Dr. Dell McMullen, Fort Benning Schools superintendent, discussed happenings in the system in the month of June.

"The post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst visited Stowers Elementary School June 5," McMullen said. "He had the opportunity to visit the media learning center, special education, math and science classes.

"The principals, along with Gail Wilson, Staff Development, were in Washington last week (June 23-27) for School Improvement Training," McMullen said. "Reports are that the training was fantastic with a number of nationally known trainers in student assessment, motivation and curriculum. The training supports our strategic planning process and we are excited about new strategies we can implement in the fall to help our students.

"Regarding the transfer issue, while I have not received anything in writing yet, the results of the study were that the Department of Defense Schools will be maintained on the military installations and not moved to the county," McMullen said.

People should use caution around fireworks

American Academy of Ophthalmology

Fireworks are an important part of our Independence Day celebrations. But these displays also result in numerous injuries to participants and bystanders.

In the United States, fireworks cause approximately 2,000 eye injuries each year. About one-third of these result in permanent eye damage and one-fourth in permanent vision loss or blindness.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology encourages people to view public fireworks displays rather than putting on their own shows. If an individual does use fireworks, however, the academy recommends the following guidelines:

•Use only legal devices. Legal fireworks are printed with the manufacturer's name, address and warnings on the label.

•Never allow children to handle explosive fireworks. The average age of injured persons is 13 years.

•Always wear glasses or safety goggles when lighting fireworks. Even spectators should consider wearing protective gear; about one-fourth of those injured each year are bystanders.

•Never put firecrackers in tin cans, clay pots or bottles that can shatter under impact and scatter fragments like shrapnel.

•Ignite fireworks one at a time; never ignite fireworks indoors.

•Place a bucket of water nearby to put out fires or douse fireworks that don't work.

•In the case of an eye injury, do not touch the eye. Immediately seek emergency medical attention.

For more information, visit the academy's website at www.eyenet.org.

Youth Services (YS) is conducting the following activities:

•Youth Services purchased a big red dinosaur for its swimming pool and is conducting a Name the Pool Buddy contest Thursday at the Main Youth Activities Center, Building 1056. Write your name and phone number on a slip of paper along with what you think the pool buddy should be called and submit it to Quintella Thorn at the main center counter. The person who submits the best n… win a prize.

…rleading and soccer registration takes place from 8:30 a.m. to …hrough July 11 at the Main Youth Activities Center. These activities … children 6 to 15 years of age.

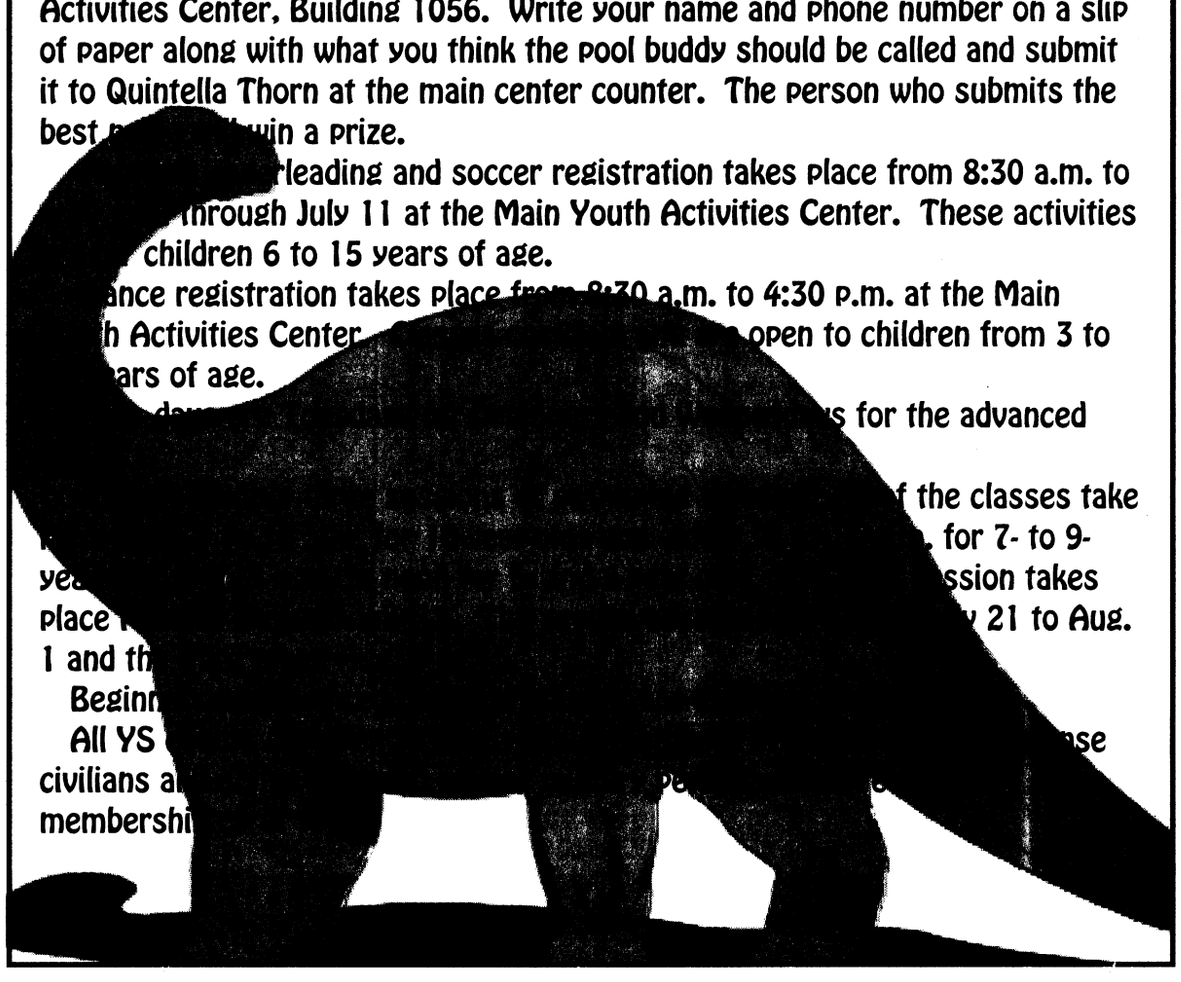
…ance registration takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Main …h Activities Center … open to children from 3 to …ars of age.

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… the classes take … for 7- to 9- … session takes place … 21 to Aug. 1 and th…

Beginn…

All YS … se civilians a… membershi…



Independence Day holiday schedule

	Thursday July 3	Friday July 4	Saturday July 5	Sunday July 6
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to midnight	11:30 a.m. to midnight	11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.	11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.	10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental and Storage Post Permits and Georgia License	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon
Multi-Crafts Shop	1 p.m. to 9 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping, Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade, Batting Cages	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed	closed	closed	closed
Fitness and Sports				
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Fieldhouse	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Harmony Church Fieldhouse	closed	closed	closed	closed
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Santiago Fitness Center	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All outdoor pools	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Family Unit Network Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Community Services	closed	closed	closed	closed
Child Development Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Centers	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Latchkey	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Youth Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Center	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
Main Gym	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
Indianhead Center, Gym	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 7:50 p.m.	closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	closed
ADAPCP	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218.			
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Shoppette	closed	closed	closed	closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	8 a.m. to 1 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	1:15 to 9 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours

	Thursday July 3	Friday July 4	Saturday July 5	Sunday July 6
Clubs and Package Stores				
Officers' Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Cashier Cage	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Family Fitness Center, Tennis	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Drop Zone	4:30 to 10 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Bingo	closed	closed	closed	1:30 to 6 p.m.
Bradley's	closed	closed	8 p.m. to 2 a.m.	closed
Main NCO Club	closed	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	closed	8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Afterhours Club	5 p.m. to 1 a.m.	5 p.m. to 2 a.m.	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Class Six, Shoppette	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Food Service and PXs				
Commissary	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Hospital PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Clothing Sales Store	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	3 to 10 p.m.	closed	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	6 a.m. to 11 p.m.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.	6 a.m. to midnight	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10:30 to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	noon to 5 p.m.	closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Baskin Robbins	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	noon to 8 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.	closed
Main Post Snack Stand	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.

Looking for a Bayonet in North Columbus?

The Bayonet is available at the following North Columbus locations:

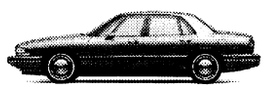
Columbus Airport - Fort Benning welcome area on east end of terminal
Days Inn - I-185 at Exit 4 (Macon Road)
Courtyard by Mariott - Exit 5 between Peachtree Mall and Bill Heard
Sheraton Hotel - I-185 at Exit 6 (Airport Thruway)

Bill Johnson Motors
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224 Commerce Avenue, LaGrange, Georgia
"Over 51 Years of Going Your Way!"
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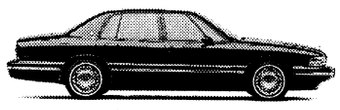
Fourth Of July Blowout

BUICK SELLABRATION

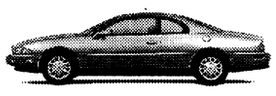
97 LeSabre
$349 mo.
36 mo. leases, $1499 plus 1st and last mo. payment due at inception



97 Park Avenue
$1500 Rebate or as low as 2.8% interest!



97 Riviera
$1500 Rebate or as low as 2.8% interest!



PONTIAC

97 Bonneville Anniversary Edition



$500 REBATE

97 Firebirds



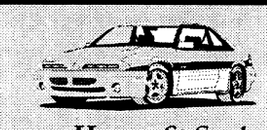
$1000 rebate or 5.9% interest!

97 Grand Am Anniversary Edition



$1000 rebate or 7.9% interest!

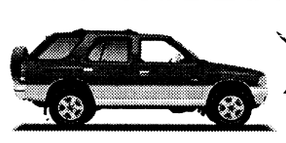
97 Grand Prix Just Arrived!



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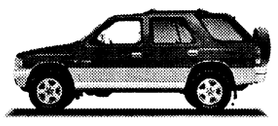
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95 Cadillac DeVille stock #P2411, low miles, loaded $22,777	93 Pontiac Bonneville loaded $9,777	93 Buick LeSabre loaded, 3 to choose from $12,777	92 Buick Century V6, PW, tilt, cruise, super special $6,777	95 Geo Tracker auto, low miles, turn the key and go $8,777	97 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr., big savings $13,777	92 Honda Accord 2 door $10,477	95 Pontaic Bonneville loaded $13,777	96 Chevy Corsica V6, loaded, 3 to choose from $9,777
95 Buick Riviera sold new for over $30,000 $19,977	91 Dodge Caravan loaded, front & rear air special $8,777	97 Chevy Monte Carlo like new, 12K miles $17,777	92 Cadillac DeVille local trade-in, special $12,777	92 Olds 98 Elite loaded $9,777	95 Cadillac DeVille stock #Z487 $22,777	96 Cadillac DeVille loaded, save thousands $26,777	90 Buick Century one owner, low miles $4,977	95 GMC Conv. Van high top, VCR, TV, all power, lots more $20,977
94 Chevy Conv. Van low miles $13,777	94 Ford F-150 work truck, weekend special $9,777	96 Geo Prism 4 dr., like new $10,977	92 Dodge Cargo Van super special $6,777	94 Buick Roadmaster loaded, special $16,977	96 GMC Safari vacation special $16,951	92 Ford F-150 XLT loaded, red $10,977	88 Dodge Dakota 4 WD, weekend special $4,777	89 Dodge Dynasty low miles, 1 owner $4,977

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community briefs

on post

Pediatric Clinic moves back to third floor — The Pediatric Clinic, temporarily located in Ward 6B of Martin Amy Community Hospital, moved back to the third floor June 23. Patients needing pediatric care need to visit Ward 3A.

Girl Scouts seek volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Council is seeking volunteers to serve as service team members (secretary and coordinator) leaders and co-leaders.

If interested, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 for more information.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC building.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683.

Summer youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and over is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be conducted in two summer sessions: now through July 17 and July 29 to Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

off post

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents New Directions for Displaced Homemakers, a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers reenter the job market.

The five-week program is scheduled to begin soon. For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write to:
Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, Conn. 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Programs need volunteers— Volunteers are currently being recruited for the Urban League's Summer Youth Academy and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Tutorial Program.

The Urban League is seeking teachers for its summer youth academy. Two four-week sessions take place Monday to July 18 and July 21 to Aug. 15 at nine locations throughout Columbus, Phenix City and Russell County. Volunteers with skills in the areas of music, drama, art, dance and photography are needed. The academy is offered to students ages 6 to 14.

The tutorial program of CCSC continues throughout the summer. Classes begin at 9 a.m. daily Monday to July 18. Teachers and aides are needed in reading, math and other areas. College graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors, parents and the other individuals are needed to help second- through seventh-grade students.

If you are interested in the above opportunities, call the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact:

Deborah Breen
Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516
Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a pig roast.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, from noon to 1 p.m. July 16 and Aug. 20.

Series titles include Taking Charge After 50, Dealing with Your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing Your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; and 50-Something: Surviving and Thriving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Orphans in Moldova need shoes — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

Check out the Sports on page C-1.



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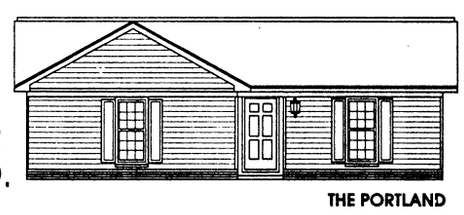
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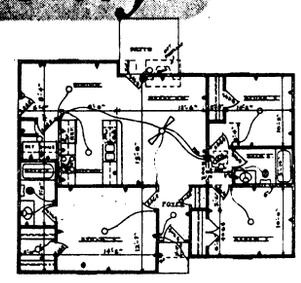
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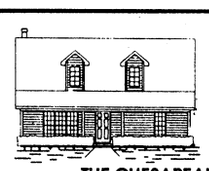
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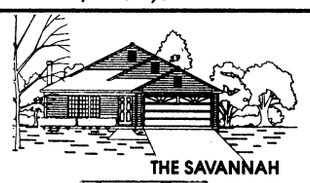

THE PORTLAND

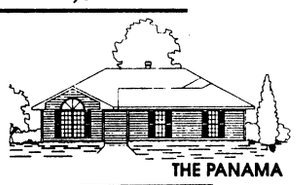


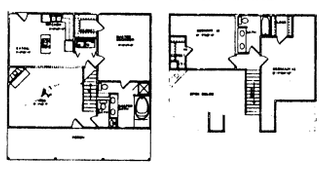
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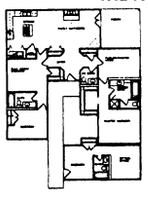

THE AMSTERDAN


THE CHESAPEAKE

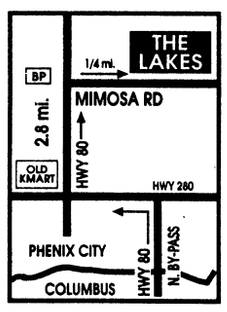

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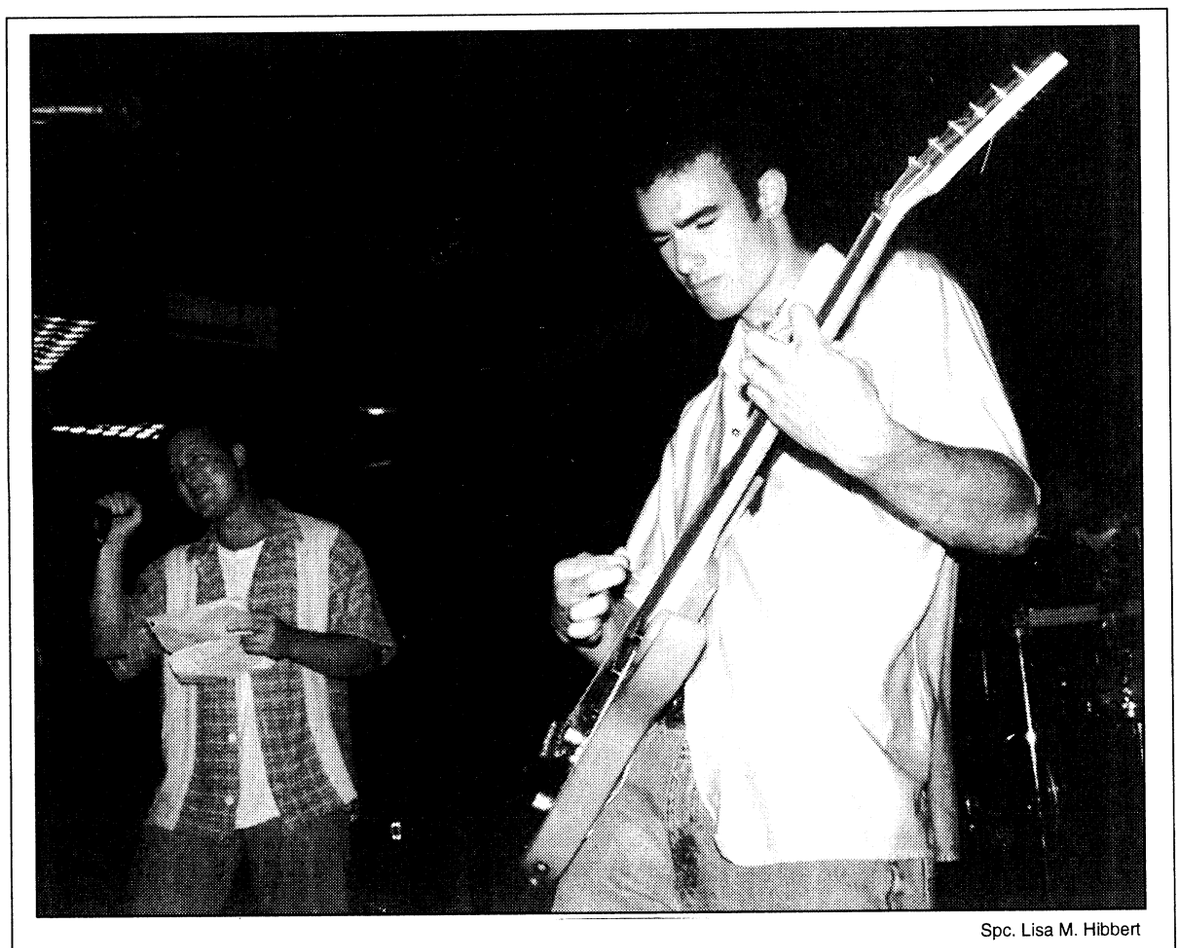
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Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

Play it!

Members of the group ISZ perform at Afterhours June 20 during the post Battle of the Bands competition. ISZ won the competition and will advance to the Training and Doctrine-level competition.

MEDDAC takes top award

By Capt. Lori Hull
Martin Army Community Hospital

Fort Benning's U.S. Army Medical Department Activity's Quality of Life Program for Single Soldiers was recognized as the winner of the first quarter 1997 Commanding General's Best Single Soldier Living Community Trophy as determined by the Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program.

Spc. James Pittman, the unit BOSS representative, was recognized for his outstanding achievement in the BOSS program at the USA MEDDAC.

The USA MEDDAC Quality of Life Program for Single Soldiers consists of more than 88 Soldiers, to include 13 U.S. Army Dental Activity Soldiers and 51 Soldiers' rooms.

The USA MEDDAC spent more than $28,000 to improve the barracks and day room. The improvements to each room included: painting by a civilian contractor, ceiling fans, microwave ovens and new area carpets in assorted colors.

Other improvements included: bulletin boards for each hallway, the purchase of five new vacuum cleaners for Soldiers' use and new washers and dryers. In addition, the day room was remodeled to include: plush carpeting, mini blinds, living-room furniture, end tables, a big-screen television and video cassette recorder and video game equipment.

Avoiding accidents can save lives

By Regis Beighley
Infantry Branch Safety Office

Avoidable accidents, such as slips, trips and falls, have become a major burden to Americans and the military.

According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, these statistics should provide the drive for increased safety awareness. Here are some tips to help Soldiers and their families prevent injuries:

•Keep all work and traffic areas, including stairways, clear of obstacles and keep floors dry to allow for proper traction.

•Walking from a light area into a darker one may cause individual to trip over a misplaced item or on a wet floor. Improved lighting may avoid injury.

•Do not walk too fast or run from place to place, especially if your hands are full, it may be difficult to avoid objects that are in the way.

•The soles of shoes should be slip resistant that will provide enough traction to allow for safe movement.

•Pay attention to where you are going and don't carry material that can obstruct your view. Do not wear sunglasses in low-light areas and use handrails whenever possible.

•Exercise extra caution when using ladders. Always make sure a ladder is long enough so your waist is never higher than the top rung or higher than the rung at that the side rails rest against the upper support. The ladder should extend at least three feet beyond the top of the structure you are climbing onto. Ensure the ladder is secure before climbing.

By being careful and conscious of surroundings and taking a little extra time for safety, one can be protected.

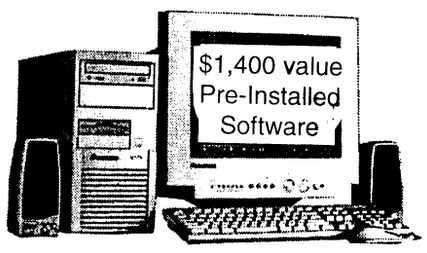


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Each year, Fort Benning spends $11 million for electricity, $5 million for natural gas and $500,000 for heating fuel and propane.

All of this money comes from the installation's operating budget. Therefore, every dollar saved on energy is a dollar that can be spent on other needs of the installation. Some other good reasons to save energy include the following:

•Energy conservation helps the environment. When people burn less fossil fuel, they release fewer pollutants into the atmosphere.

•Our conservation efforts help reduce America's dependence on imported fuel.

•Conserving fuel for tactical vehicles means the availability of fuel for unit training and field exercises.

•Conserving fossil fuel now means America possesses fossil fuel for future use, while searching for alternative sources of energy.

Here are some ways you can help save energy with little or no impact to your daily routine:

•Turn off lights, computers and other electrical equipment when they're not needed.

•Avoid nonessential electrical use between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. during the months of May through September. This lowers the electrical demand during peak periods which reduces overall electrical energy cost.

•Carpool, walk or ride a bicycle when possible to complete errands or combine into one trip when you drive.

•Insulate, weather-strip and keep your blinds or drapes closed on hot summer days. Closing drapes or blinds during the summer months reduces solar energy gain, which saves air conditioning costs.

Yard waste pick up

There will be no refuse or recycle collection Friday. Family housing refuse and recycle collection normally scheduled for Friday will be picked up Monday.

All refuse and recycle collections in family housing areas scheduled through Thursday will be picked up as normally scheduled.

Schedule change

There will be no yard waste picked up Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be July 14.

Self-Help Center

In observance of Independence Day, the Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed Friday through Monday. The Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m Tuesday.

Comments, questions

If you have questions or topics you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, Directorate of Public Works customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Veterans suffer from reproductive problems

Maj. Donna Miles
American Forces Press Services

When Army Capt. Raymond Topp returned from Desert Storm six years ago, he and his wife Stephanie had dreams of starting a family.

But the Topps' dreams didn't have a storybook ending. Their daughter Daley was born a year later with a serious heart problem, and their second child died eight days after birth.

Department of Veterans Affairs officials have opened a research center to study families like the Topps to see if military service has any impact on what the VA calls "reproductive health."

The center, located at the VA Medical Center in Louisville, Ky., is researching the potential link between military service and the ability not only to reproduce, but to produce healthy babies.

Dr. Kenneth Kizer, VA's undersecretary for health, said the goal is to resolve unanswered questions. Among them: Do military personnel have more birth defects? Do military personnel have more stillbirths or miscarriages? Are there more problems in pregnancy, either among women who have been on active duty or the wives of men who have been on active duty?

"No one has looked at this," Kizer said in an interview with Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. "What are the consequences? What are the implications for our active duty people, particularly later in life? Those are questions that are just not answered."

Topp admitted he sometimes wonders if his military service affected his children's health. "During Desert Storm, there were the oil wells and the oil fires. We were always in mission-oriented protective posture (MOPP) gear, and we never were sure what we were being exposed to," he said.

But he acknowledged no concrete evidence has ever linked those exposures to his children's health.

"Even though we've had lots of exposures, after Desert Storm and going to the field and the normal hazards of being in military life, we never could really pinpoint anything," he said.

Dr. Jerald Hoffman, a researcher at the center, said that's what the staff is trying to do. They are conducting two clinical projects, one to measure the effects of Agent Orange exposure in Vietnam veterans and the other testing blood samples from Gulf War veterans to search for mustard gas exposure. Hoffman said the staff is running several basic research projects, too. One focuses on environmental toxins that either act as, or affect, male and female hormones.

But Kizer said so far, no studies at the VA center or elsewhere have identified a higher incidence of birth defects among children of veterans, including Gulf War veterans, as compared to civilians.

Dr. Alicia Armstrong, the assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md., said it's important to keep studying the issue.

"Looking at large numbers, it doesn't appear from the preliminary analysis that there is an increased risk," she said. "But that doesn't mean that for an individual family that there wouldn't be questions and concerns. And I think it's important for us to continue to do research in this area to answer those questions."

Topp's wife, Stephanie, said the VA research center might answer what she calls the most important questions for military families: "Did something cause this, and could something be prevented next time for somebody else?"

Kizer said the VA's research effort is a big step toward doing just that, not only for military members and their families today, but also for those yet to serve.

"As we look to the future, it appears that warfare is becoming even more dirty and more contaminated than previous wars," Kizer said. "The Gulf War is a good example of what's likely to come: smoke from the oil wells, concerns about chemical and biological warfare, the need to take different types of medications to potentially protect against illness.

"All of these raise the question, Is this going to have some effect, ultimately, on the individual or their offspring? That's what we're working to find out. It's something we owe our veterans."

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Insurance service offers coverage tips for apartment renters

Georgia Insurance Information Service

Members of the Georgia Insurance Information Service (GIIS) said it is very important for those who rent town homes, condominiums, apartments or homes to obtain renters insurance as the only sure way to protect their assets in case of fire, theft or similar mishaps.

According to David Colmans, GIIS executive director, the best way to protect against losing everything is to be prepared. Recent apartment and condominium fires in and around Columbus make this issue very timely, he said, but the need for such insurance never changes. The following information is a thumbnail sketch of what renter's insurance is about and why it is so important.

Who needs insurance?

People need renter's insurance if they rent and have stereos, cameras, computers, clothing, jewelry, bicycles, televisions or other valuables they can't afford to replace if stolen, damaged or destroyed.

A renter's policy can protect investments, but a policy must be chosen wisely to be sure all possessions are covered, and that you don't purchase too much coverage. This information can help a consumer make a decision about whether or not one may need renter's insurance.

If you rent, your landlord's insurance does not cover your personal property or your clothes, stereo, furniture, television, bicycle, jewelry, personal computer, artwork or other items against destruction or loss. Renter's insurance, however, gives you both property and liability coverage.

Renter's insurance will protect against losses due to fire or smoke, lightning, vandalism, theft, explosion, windstorm and water damage of plumbing.

Renter's insurance will also cover you within your policy limits if someone slips and falls in your home or is injured by any of your possessions and then sues. The insurance should cover your responsibility to other people injured at your home or elsewhere, and include legal defense costs if you are taken to court.

Common questions

Q. Does renter's insurance cover all my possessions?

A. It depends. Some possessions — jewelry, computers — are often subject to a per-category theft limit (for example, some policies have a $5,000 limit for computers).

When seeking information on renter's insurance policies, ask about the various category limits and how they apply to expensive items you own. You may purchase a floater, providing additional coverage for specific items not included in your basic policy.

Q. Is my property covered away from home?

A. Yes, but coverage may be limited. Restrictions in terms and the amount of coverage might apply (from 10 percent of your personal property coverage to full value). Ask your agent for details.

Your liability coverage does not change.

Q. Can I purchase a renter's policy with my roommates?

A. If you live in a group house or share an apartment and want to purchase renter's insurance, be aware that the regulations vary state to state and policies vary significantly from company to company.

Find out what regulations apply in this state. Then, shop around to find an insurance company that can accommodate your situation.

Also, find out whether your policy needs to be updated if you get a new roommate or if all your roommates need to be named under the policy.

Q. What about unmarried couples?

A. Some insurance companies now allow unmarried couples, who have been living together, to obtain coverage. Some policies automatically extend coverage to any future resident of a policyholder's household who fits the definition of domestic partner.

Q. What happens if my rented or borrowed items are stolen?

A. Items that are "in your possession" are covered under a standard renter's policy.

Q. What if my insurance company does not respond to a claim?

A. Your state insurance department or local consumer protection office can answer questions on filing claims and also take complaints.

Q. Is my bicycle or car covered by renter's insurance?

A. Your bike is protected by a standard renter's insurance policy. Motor vehicles are not covered. A separate insurance policy is needed to protect your car, van or motorcycle.

Buying renter's insurance

Some tips for purchasing renter's insurance follow:

•Take an inventory. Before purchasing, make an itemized list of everything you own with price estimates and purchase dates (if possible). Your inventory will help ensure that you purchase the right amount of insurance — not too much or too little.

Also, an inventory will help make filing a claim easier. Make copies of this inventory and keep it in a safe place outside of your home (at work, in a safe-deposit box or friend's house).

Take photographs or a video of your property: this can be helpful when filing a claim.

•Ask about theft limits. For example, most renter's policies have a $1,000 total limit on jewelry that is stolen, a $3,000 to $10,000 limit for computers and $2,500 to $10,000 for silverware or flatware.

Policies vary, so ask. Ask for a list of standard coverage limits so you know whether you'll need to buy a floater, which provides additional coverage for some of your items.

•Ask about cash or replacement value. Your policy can insure possessions one of two ways for either the cash or the replacement value.

Cash value coverage takes into account the age and condition of items at the time of damage or loss. Replacement value pays today's cost of a new item when replaced.

For instance, if your five-year-old TV is stolen, a cash value policy will pay part of the original purchase price while a replacement policy will reimburse the current price of a comparable set. Replacement value policies tend to cost more, and there may be other requirements as well.

•Inquire about deductible options. Find out about the deductible — your out-of-pocket cost. The lower the deductible, the more the policy will cost you.

•Seek discounts. Some insurance companies may offer discounts to their auto policyholders interested in buying a renter's policy from them. You also may be eligible for discounts if your apartment or home has a security system, smoke detectors or deadbolt locks.

Additional discounts may be available depending on your age or whether you are a non-smoker. Policies vary. Examine as many options as possible.

•Shop around. Find an insurance agent or insurance company representative with whom you are comfortable. Ask friends or relatives or consult the yellow pages. Call a variety of insurance companies and agents. Ask questions.

Keep your inventory handy, so you can find the amount of coverage that is most appropriate for you ($16,000 is usually the smallest amount of coverage you can get).

•Read your policy. An insurance policy is a contract between you and your insurance company. Read the policy carefully — if you have questions or if something is unclear, call your insurance company representative.

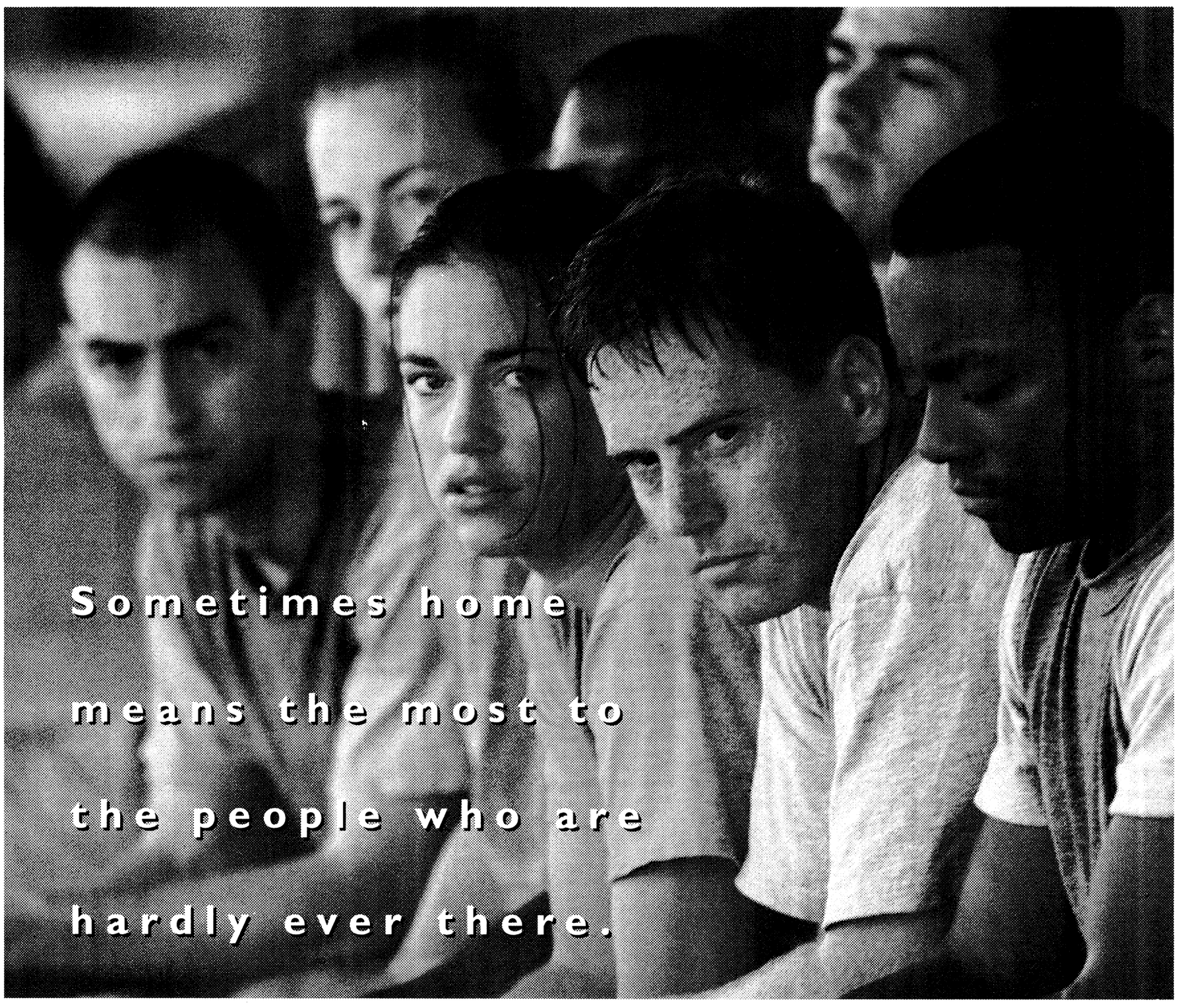
Don't sign the contract unless you fully understand the company's responsibilities as well as your own. An insurance policy spells out several obligations for both you and the company.

For example, the company has a duty to defend the insured renter in court if the renter is sued for a covered loss. On the other hand, you must give the insurer complete, accurate and timely information.

For additional information and interviews, contact David Colmans at GIIS by calling (770) 565-3806.

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No. 1 Cards

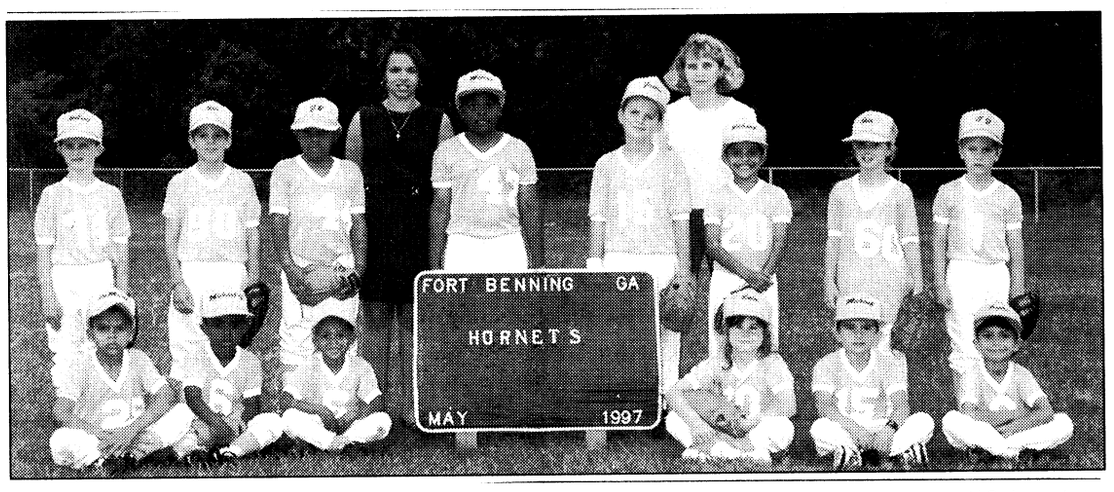
The Youth Services' baseball Cardinals, who took first place in the 12-to-15-year-old division, pose for a team photo. The players are (top row, left to right) Coach Ruben Leiva, Andrew Antonia, Rick Banasiak, Michael Alvarez, Tawrence Swan, Tyler Dickens and Leo Bong, assistant coach. (Front row) Nick Fenty, Jensen Ruiz, Steven Carmichael, Alex Rahim, Ricky Aikens, Jason Verette, Christopher Gerken and Chris Keeling.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

AUSA queens

Wayne Andrews, president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst pose with Pfc. Seanna Hall and Staff Sgt. Gail Toney, AUSA queens, at the recent AUSA membership meeting June 27 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.



U.S. Army photo

Santa's helper

The Youth Services' baseball Hornets conducted a fund-raiser early in their season to help raise money for trophies and a team banquet. After the fund-raiser, the players decided to donate the rest of their earnings, $77, to Santa's Castle. The players are (back row, left to right) Robert Watson; Ian Phillips; Arthur Scott; Coach Cheryl Stewart; Marcus Lewis; Justin Hutto; Marty Downer, assistant coach; Richard Gallegos; Erin Funkhouser; and Thomas Downer. (Front row) Demario Stewart, Michael Odain, Katie Patrick, Michael Bronsinski and Papito Rivera. (Not pictured) Aaron Wells, Jeffrey Cleary, Michael Cleary and Robin Rivera, team mom.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet added a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of the small size of our staff and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.



ask the judge

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My parents and I have decided it would be best if my sister, who is 15, comes to live with my wife and me at Fort Benning. Do I need to have any special documents once we get her here? Will she be entitled to any kind of military benefits?

A: You will want to obtain legal guardianship of your sister. Legally, minors are not capable of managing their personal affairs and require an adult, usually one or both of the natural parents, to act on their behalf. Good examples of this are registering for school or consenting to medical treatment for the child. However, in order to act on your sister's behalf, you must be approved by the appropriate court to act as guardian in place of the parents.

In Columbus and Fort Benning, the staff of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate usually advise people in this situation to apply for and obtain what is called a temporary guardianship of the minor. This is a relatively quick and easy procedure, and unlike a permanent guardianship, it normally does not require a waiting period, costs less and does not require a person to post a bond in order to become the guardian.

Although it is called a "temporary" guardianship, it is open-ended; that is, it has no expiration date and continues until either the child becomes an adult or until one of the parents of the child decides they want to have it dissolved. It gives the guardian the power and authority he or she requires to take care of the child's needs. Note that a person must have the child in his or her actual physical custody in order to file for guardianship.

The procedure is quite simple. It requires the preparation and filing of a petition for guardianship in the county where the person filing resides (in Columbus and a small portion of Fort Benning, this is Muscogee County; on most of Fort Benning, this is Chattahoochee County). The petition is accompanied by the written consent of the parents of the child, if available. Muscogee County only requires the consent of one of the parents, while Chattahoochee County requires the consent of both.

If a parent does not consent or cannot be found such that consent can be obtained, the person wishing to obtain guardianship may be required to publish a notice in the newspaper for a period of time before the guardianship can be approved. The Legal Assistance Office can assist a person in preparing all of the paperwork needed to file and obtain the guardianship. The person wishing to obtain guardianship will have to pay court costs, which run from approximately $80 to $125.

As to benefits, a "ward" (that is, the minor child under a guardian's control) is entitled to a military family member id card for commissary and exchange privileges and may be enrolled for military health care services, provided that the service member expects to have custody of the ward for at least 12 months.

For answers to questions concerning this, contact the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment with an attorney.

BBB offers money saving tips

Better Business Bureau

If you are having trouble paying your bills or are worried about losing your home or your car, you're not alone.

Consumer debt is at an all-time high. What's more, record numbers of consumers — more than one million in 1996 — are filing for bankruptcy.

In your effort to solve your problem, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) cautions consumers against advertisements that offer quick fixes. These ads offer the promise of debt relief, but fail to mention the relief being offered is bankruptcy.

While bankruptcy is one option to deal with financial problems, it's usually considered the option of last resort. By federal law, a bankruptcy stays on your credit report for 10 years, making it difficult for you to obtain credit in the future.

The BBB, along with the Federal Trade Commission, cautions consumers to read between the lines when faced with ads in newspapers, magazines, on the Internet or even in telephone directories that say:

•"Consolidate your bills into one monthly payment without borrowing;"

•"Stop credit harassment, foreclosures, repossessions, tax levies and garnishments. Keep your property;" and

•"Wipe out your debts. Consolidate your bills. How? By using the protection and assistance provided by federal law. For once, let the law work for you."

You'll find out later that phrases such as these often involve bankruptcy proceedings, which can hurt your credit and cost you legal fees.

Before resorting to bankruptcy, consumers who find themselves financially overextended should contact their creditors immediately and fully explain the situation. Creditors may be willing to work out a modified payment plan.

Consumers may also want to contact a nonprofit credit counseling service that will work with them and their creditors to develop a debt repayment plan. To find the credit counseling service office nearest you, call (800) 388-2227.

Such plans require you to deposit money each month with the counseling service. The service pays your creditors.

A second mortgage or home equity line of credit is another possibility, but think carefully before taking these on. While these loans may allow you to consolidate your debt, they also require you to put your home up as collateral. If you miss a payment, you could lose your home.

If none of these options are possible, and you feel that bankruptcy is your best option, be sure to seek competent legal advice first.



Fourth of July

A celebration of independence

By Chaplain (Capt.) Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

As we celebrate our day of independence, we have much to be grateful for in this country.

Not only are we free from the despotic rule of another country, but we enjoy a tremendous amount of personal freedoms that are unprecedented.

Our founding fathers designed a system that has checks and balances so no single branch of government can have too much control over the citizens of the United States. We enjoy an amount of financial prosperity that other countries' citizens dream about — and this frees many Americans from the worry of where they will get their next meal. We don't face an inordinate amount of censorship over what we read, watch or say. We seem to have the freedom to try and reach any goal we put our minds to and this is only limited by our imagination.

But what about the tyranny of addiction — addiction to alcohol, drugs and pornography, just to name a few? With the tobacco industry under fire, we can certainly include the addiction to cigarette smoking. Can we really say that people with addictions are totally free?

What about the tyranny of prejudice or hatred that would enslave our minds to incorrect and outdated ways of thinking and behaving? Those suffering from physical or mental illnesses may not enjoy complete freedom to live their lives without restrictions. Can we ever truly be free from mental or physical limitations which plague us all?

Is there a way available to meet all of our human needs and that would help us to enjoy ultimate freedom?

In the Bible, the Book of Romans states Paul wrestles with some of these same questions. He apparently suffered from some kind of physical ailment. He wrestles with the issue of sin that keeps him chained to certain patterns of thought and behavior he knows are wrong.

As he struggles with these questions, he describes clearly the struggle each of us faces daily in our own lives.

"I know that nothing good lives in me, that is, in my sinful nature. For I have the desire to do what is good, but I cannot carry it out. For what I do is not the good I want to do; nor the evil I do not want to do — this I keep on doing.

"Now if I do what I do not want to do, it is no longer I who do it, but it is sin living in me that does it. So I find this law at work: when I want to do good, evil is right there with me.

"For in my inner being, I delight in God's law; but I see another law at work in the members of my body, waging war against the law of my mind and making me a prisoner of the law of sin at work within my members. What a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me from this body of death (Romans 7:18-24)?"

But as Paul reaches the end of this lamenting sin's control over his thought and actions, he gains a point of freedom that he celebrated and also shared with each of us for our own victory over sin and suffering. He states clearly the answer he arrived at and the answer that we can all discover:

"Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord!

"So then, I myself in my mind am a slave to God's law, but in the sinful nature a slave to the law of sin. Therefore, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus, because through Christ Jesus the law of the spirit of life set me free from the law of sin and death (Romans 7:258:2)."

What an amazing promise. God had already proved his willingness repeatedly to free his people from physical slavery.

Take a look at his deliverance of the children of Israel out of their bondage in Egypt through his great servant Moses and then Joshua after the change of command (see the Book of Exodus). Or how about when God released Peter from prison and later, Paul and Silas from prison (see the Book of Acts)?

But God is willing not only to release us from physical slavery or imprisonment — he also wants to free us from our addiction to sin that would govern each of us and rule us with an iron fist. As long as we are a slave to sin, can we ever really say we are truly free?

As you celebrate your freedom this Independence Day, consider how much sin claims of you in your thoughts and actions. Remember the only answer available to any of us — Christ continues to be the way God has provided for us all.

Have you accepted the freedom that only comes through Christ? If so, then you might be able to say, as did Martin Luther King, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last!"

Daily Bible Readings
July 6-12

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 6	48 123	II Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10	II Corinthians 12:2-10 Mark 6:1-13*
July 7	1, 2, 3 4, 7	I Samuel 115:1-3, 7-23	Acts 9:19-31 Luke 23:44-56
July 8	5, 6 10, 11	I Samuel 15:24-35	Acts 9:32-43 Luke 24:1-12
July 9	146, 147 12 - 14	I Samuel 16:1-13	Acts 10:1-16 Luke 24:13-35
July 10	18:1-20 18:21-50	I Samuel 16:14-17:11	Acts 10:17-33 Luke 24:36-53
July 11	16, 17 22	I Samuel 17:17-30	Acts 10:34-48 Mark 1:1-13
July 12	10, 21 110, 116, 117	I Samuel 17:31-49	Acts 11:1-18 Mark 1:14-28

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Pre-Baptism classes set — There will be a pre-baptism class for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic tradition at 1 p.m. July 13 in Building 2522. The pre-baptism program is based on a three-session cycle.

For more information, call 545-5508.

PWC to meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel will resume their summer meeting program at 9:30 a.m. July 10 in Building 2521 at the Religious Education Center. All women are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting of prayer, praise, fellowship and Bible study. Free child care is provided at the Religious Education Center.

Chaplains add new Sunday School Class — The adult Sunday School Class that has been studying "The Creation" has completed that study, and for the balance of the summer, will be studying varied topics prior to beginning a new in-depth study in the fall.

This class meets at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Everyone is invited to attend.



Lieutenants' Bible Study set — The Lieutenants' Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at 504 Zuckerman Ave. This group is currently studying "In the Grip of Grace" by Max Lucado.

All lieutenants are invited and encouraged to attend.

Worship service to combine — The worship services for the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment and the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., have been combined and the service is at 8 a.m. Sundays at Theater 3 at Sand Hill.

Check out sports on page C-1

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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CHECK OUT YOUR WEEKEND WEATHER ON PAGE A-1

Remember the Lord and his works

By Chaplain (Capt.) Terry Austin
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Jesus Christ left the Earth telling believers to remember him. In celebration of this, Christians do several things to remind us of the sacrifice Jesus made for our sins and the promise of his return, when we shall be with him forever.

In many Christian churches, you will find various items that turn our attention to God and the things of God. Even in our homes, there are crosses, Bibles, spiritual pictures, Christian magazines and so on. However, there is one area of life that should concern some people greatly.

Our society is void of many things to remind us of God. The absence of God and the things that remind us of God in our society breeds unfamiliarity. As a result of some changes in our country, succeeding and current, generations of American young people will soon be the richest mission field in the world. We have worked hard to erase God from our daily activities and our ways of life, but the effect is nothing to brag about.

The big question is, "Why do we continue to erase God from our lives when it is not in our best interests?" We hurt one another by removing God from our marriages. Family prayer is traded for fun. Sunday worship is sacrificed for rest.

Meanwhile our spiritual conditions continues to erode, but for some strange reason, we do not want to be reminded of what is good for us. The sad thing is, this kind of philosophy or thinking has saturated our society. So now we want to do whatever we want to because we have the right to.

However, because we have the legal right to do something does not mean we have divine approval to do it. The result is seen in broken homes and our troubled society.

Not only do we need to remember God, but because we have gone so far away from him, we need to return to him. Sometimes people return to God after troubled lives, and sometimes societies return to God after terrible turmoils. Whatever God would use to get our attention, I simply pray he will use it and get us back to doing the things which please him.

It is for our own good. Sometimes it is hard to conform to God's will, but it is always the best thing to do.

We shall see him one day and give the final account of everything. God remembers all and all things must be forgiven.

Listen for God. Look for God. Remember God in the morning of a new day, in every activity you do, and live in such a way to bring God's love to a troubled heart or society.

Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled,



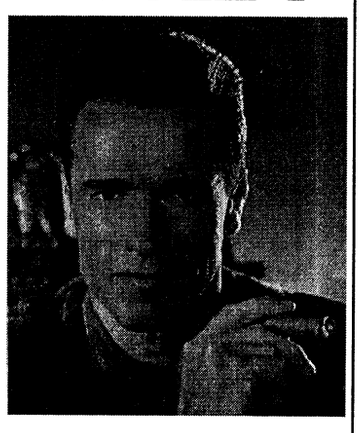
neither let it be afraid (John 14:27)."

It is possible to have peace in this world, but the world cannot give it. Remember God and look for him in the near future.

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GOLDCAR

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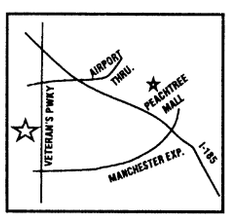
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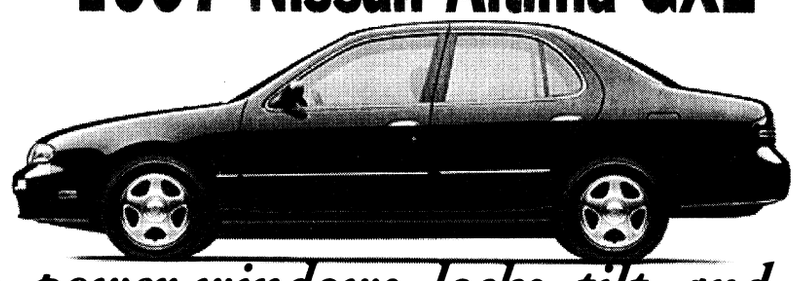
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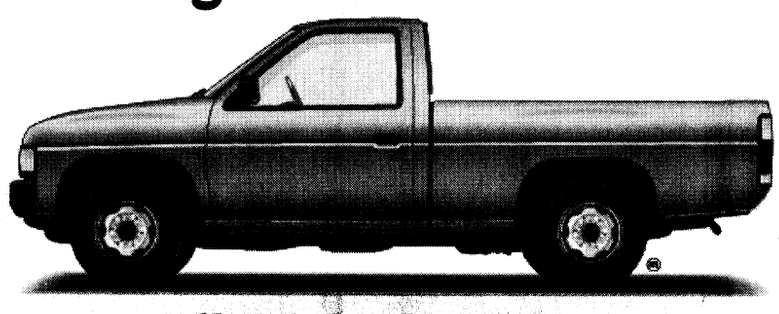
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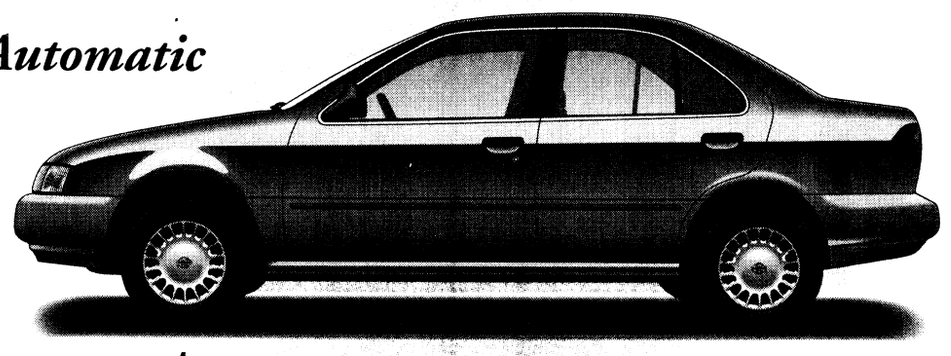
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Rifle and Pistol Club conducts match's — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a night tactical pistol match at 9 p.m. July 12 on English Range.

Entry fee is $14 if paid by July 11 and $17 the day of the match.

Glock Model 17, 9mm pistols will be provided for those shooters who have no pistols.

A tactical rifle match will be conducted at 1 p.m. July 13 on English Range.

Entry fee is $15 if paid by noon July 12 and $20 the day of the match.

Nine separate categories for the match will be designated including hunting rifles.

Both competitions are open to the novice and inexperienced shooters.

Entrants in both competitions will receive free T-shirts as part of the registration fee.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



Youth Services conducts fall registration — Registration for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading is being conducted until July 11.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Sign-ups will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Football players ages 9 and older, must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Youth Services needs coaches — Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056 or call 545-3070 for information.

ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

M-9, gunsmith prove to be difference in match

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Service pistol shooters with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit recently proved that when it comes to shooting service pistols, the Army is the best in the Department of Defense.

The USAMU Team won the 1997 Interservice Service Pistol Team Championship at the 38th annual Interservice Pistol Championships in Little Rock, Ark., June 16-19. Representing the Army, the USAMU competed against teams from the Army Reserve, Army National Guard, Air Force, Marine Corps, Marine Corps Reserve, Navy and Naval Reserve.

USAMU team members Steven M. King, Roger C. Jacobson, Aaron P. Schreiber and Fritz A. Ficke not only won the Service Pistol Team Match, but they won it using the USAMU's modified M-9 Beretta, a semiautomatic 9mm pistol, making them the first members of the armed forces to compete and win with the M-9.

Out of a score of a possible 300 points, King received 291 points, Schreiber got 280 points, Ficke shot 279 and Jacobson 277. With a total team score of 1,127 points out of a possible 1,200, the USAMU Blue Team beat the second-place Army Reserve Black Team by 6 points; third place went to the Army Reserve Red Team with 1,118 points.

Jacobson said he felt "absolutely fantastic" when he realized they had won the match.

"It's the best feeling in the world," Jacobson said. "This was the first major event in which we used the Beretta and the first major win with the new service pistol."

According to Michael A. Lane, noncommissioned officer in charge of the USAMU Service Pistol Team, training and the desire to win is what gave the team the edge over the other competitors.

"We worked really hard trying to develop the team and the weapons; the coaching and gunsmith support are tremendous," Lane said. "The team's dedication to the sport is unequaled; they think of themselves as winners and won't settle for less. Winning this match makes all the hard work and effort worthwhile."

But Lane and the team members agreed most of the credit goes to David E. Sams, the master pistol gunsmith of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop, who was responsible for accurizing the weapon.

All the branches of the service, except for the USAMU Team, used the .45-caliber pistol in the service pistol match because, according to USAMU Chief of Competition David I. Boyd, up to this point, the accurized .45 has been much more accurate than the best M-9.

But being able to use the modified M-9, rather than the .45-caliber, enabled the USAMU team to win the match, according to Ficke.

"The M-9 is easier to use than the .45-caliber," Ficke said. "The other services have not been able to use it because their gunsmiths have not been able to get the accuracy up to competitive standards."

"Next year they may use the 9mm," Jacobson said. "Since we shot and won with it, everyone else will probably try to. Some of the other services already talked to Sams at the match about the work he did on the weapon."

According to Schreiber, the Service Pistol match is the most difficult match to shoot because service weapons do not have any sighting aids such as scopes; they have a heavy four-pound trigger pull and they use full-powered ammunition, which makes the weapon harder to control.

"We got our extra edge from our gunsmith, Sams, who was able to accurize our M-9 pistols to be competitive at this level," Schreiber said. "That, along with our coach, Ray Arredondo, gave us the ability to excel."

"The shooters are adapting well to the M-9 and gaining confidence in the guns, not only because of the accuracy but also because of the reliability," Sams said.

"We're looking forward to the National Championships next month where we'll be able to put the M-9 up against the .45 again," Boyd said.

The National Service Pistol Championships will be conducted July 11-21 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Soldier readies weapon for competition

USAMU Public Affairs Office

A portion of the Army's win at the recent Interservice Championships with the M-9 pistol can be attributed to a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Soldier.

Since the early 1990s, David E. Sams, the master pistol gunsmith of the Custom Firearms Shop of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, has been working to add to the performance scope of the M-9, a semiautomatic 9mm pistol, making it as reliable on the firing line of competition as it is in combat.

Sams said not only are the modifications important to the USAMU's mission to compete and win in competitions, but it is also important to the rest of the Army. He said he believes someday the modified M-9 can be integrated into specialized Army organizations, such as Military Police or Special Forces units and, eventually, the entire Army.

"The 9mm has been highly accurized in the modification process to provide our shooters weapons of pinpoint accuracy," Sams said.

According to Sams, there were numerous problems with accuracy before the modifications were made.

Sams, who was solely responsible for the weapon's transformation from the developmental stage to production, said the process involved fine-tuning of the pistol's three main components — the barrel, the slide and the frame.

"The problem that we were seeing with the standard-issue 9mm was when it was fired, the main components were not returning to the same exact place," Sams said. "The spacing between the components was designed with loose tolerances to keep dirt and carbon from seizing the action. These loose tolerances reduced accuracy as the barrel changed position in the frame each time it was fired."



Courtesy Photo
USAMU gunsmith David E. Sams makes adjustments on the M-9 pistol.

Another problem the M-9 presented, according to Sams, was repeated pounding of the steel slide against the aluminum frame caused wear on the frame, which quickly reduced accuracy.

To counteract these shortcomings, Sams placed steel inserts in the pistol's frame to act as a buffer against the slide. He also replaced the weapon's barrel with a match-grade barrel and then increased the diameter of the barrel to fit more snugly in the slide. He also placed set screws in the slide to stabilize the bottom rear of the barrel.

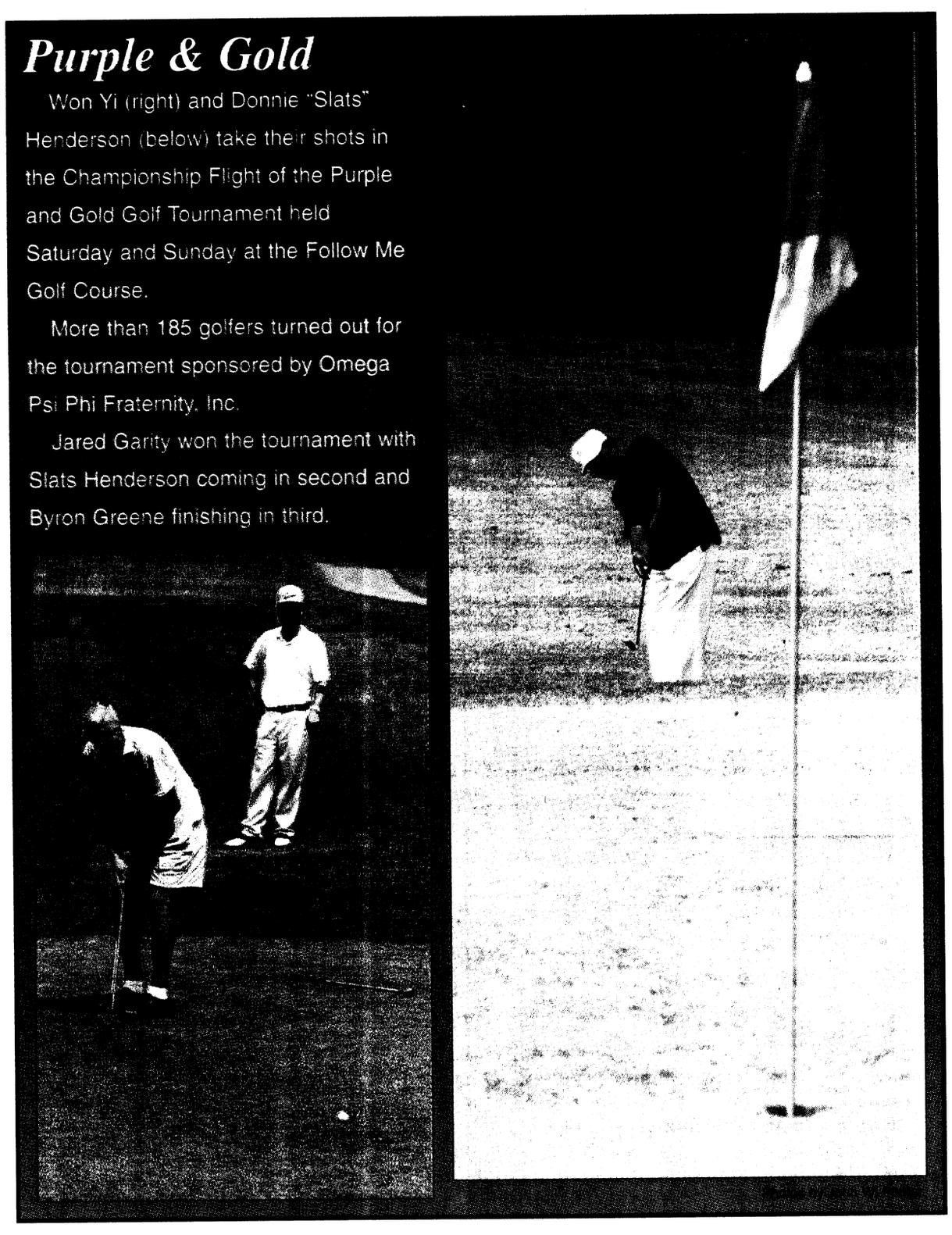
"The result is you have a slide that's tightened to the frame and a barrel that's tightened to the slide, which reduces tolerances within the weapon and allows greater accuracy," Sams said.

Purple & Gold

Won Yi (right) and Donnie "Slats" Henderson (below) take their shots in the Championship Flight of the Purple and Gold Golf Tournament held Saturday and Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

More than 185 golfers turned out for the tournament sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Jared Garity won the tournament with Slats Henderson coming in second and Byron Greene finishing in third.



Army 10-Miler set for October in DC

By Anders Smith
Military District of Washington News Service

The 13th annual Army 10-Miler will be held Oct. 12. The largest 10-mile race in the United States, it is widely recognized as one the nation's premier races and a high point in the Army's year.

Co-hosted by the Military District of Washington (MDW) and the Association of the U.S. Army, the race is open to all ages and abilities. Proceeds from the race benefit Soldier and Soldier-family programs.

"This year's race continues the great tradition of the Army 10-Miler," race coordinator Paul Banta said. Banta is with MDW, which is conducting the race this year independently from the Headquarters, Army Recreation Services. "We are excited about making the race the best one yet," Banta said.

One way the race is different will be its ability to communicate to the rest of the Army and the public through its own web page, which can be accessed directly or from the MDW home page on the web at www.mdw.army.mail.

The page will provide information about all aspects of the race, from fees and registration to awards and race times, updated regularly with new information.

For example, individuals, teams or corporations wanting to participate in the race will be able to download a registration form.

Registrations for individuals must be postmarked by Sept. 26 and team registrations must be postmarked by Sept. 19.

For those without Internet access, the Pentagram will carry further information as the race date approaches, as will such outlets as Metro Sports Magazine.

Race information is also available by telephone at (202) 685-3361 or DSN 325-3361.

OUTDOORS

Docks offer reliable spot for bass fishing

By D. Hegel and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboard

If you're looking for a reliable place to catch bass this summer, boat docks and piers may offer one of your best opportunities.

That's the advice of professional tournament angler Denny Brauer, who nearly won the 1994 Bass Masters Classic© world championship of bass fishing by concentrating on docks.

"While it is true that boat docks are generally not very exciting places to fish, they normally do hold bass," said the angler, "and bass may spawn around them. I know of a number of tournaments that have been won strictly by fishing boathouses.

"Boathouses and even plain piers offer bass cover, shade, protection and a reliable food source, so it's natural for them to stay around them. On lakes without much shoreline cover, or on clear lakes that have a great deal of boating and skiing pressure, boathouses may offer the best fishing opportunities on the entire lake."

Brauer said boathouses closest to the mouth of a cove or the entrance to a tributary creek are frequently the most productive because of their access to deeper water, but this is not always true.

"In early spring when bass are still moving shallow, the boathouses out on the points of a cove are the first cover available for the bass, so they may stop on them," he said. "Later, however, the bass may move further back into the cove or creek, especially if boathouses there have abundant cover around them.

"In fact, if you find a boathouse where the owners have put out a lot of brush or trees, you'll probably find bass around it throughout the year. The brush is usually put out for crappie, but it will also draw bass, bream and even catfish."

The pro's favorite lure for boathouse fishing is a 1/2-ounce rattling jig, normally with a medium-sized pork or plastic trailer attached.

"Jigs are effective around boathouses because you can present them a lot of different ways," explained Brauer. "I like to pitch them around the corners when I first approach, but I'll flip them when I get closer and then I'll skip them to get underneath the cover.

One presentation that works often for Brauer is known as "shaking." After the jig reaches the bottom, Brauer raises his rod tip slightly and starts shaking it.

"This gives the jig a lot of action and motion, but it keeps it in the same place," Brauer explained. "I believe it attracts bass to the lure and then entices them to strike. The rattle in the jig is much louder, too, when I shake it, and I think that also helps attract fish."

Other retrieves Brauer has found successful include both hopping and swimming the lure back after it settles on the bottom.

"You just have to keep experimenting until you find something that draws a strike," said the Missouri pro. "Fish all around the pilings and look for brush around the edges, and bring your lure right through the middle of it. If bass are there, they'll bite."

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so preregistration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of summer means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, park officials have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

Roosevelt State Park offers Ranger Camp — Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is conducting its Junior Ranger Camps this summer.

The deadline for the second camp is Aug. 5. The session will be Aug. 12-16. Each day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon.

The cost is $20 per child for one session. Only one completed session is required for membership. There are limited spaces for each session.

For more information, call the park office at 663-4858.

DR. BREL CLARK



"Author of FYEye-T.V. 9 News Letter, and Health Advantage of the Columbus Ledger".

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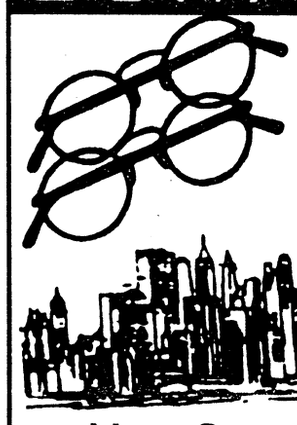
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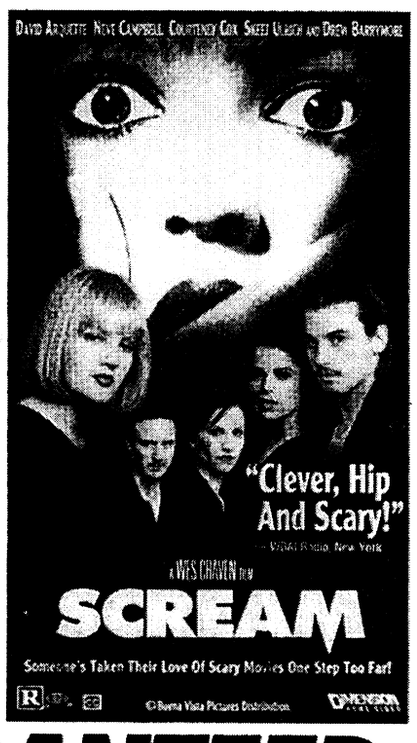
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. Tobiah D. Leath,** 384-66-9663, B Co, 30th AG Bn., ITB, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Fernandes, A Co, 30th AG Bn., (706) 544-9785.

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Ft. Benning Paratroopers: Thanks for the great aerial show. We watch you everyday from Farmbrook. For your home needs call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak at 291-5243 ext 206 or 215. (PT)

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Host a high school foreign exchange student. Call Rhonda, your AYUSA rep., at 682-4710 or 1-800-777-8169. Non-profit.

Business Opp.

Not satisfied with your job? **Make $$$$** working at home PT or FT. 689-0849

Owner finances $100,000 rental property near Post with 10% down. Rent pays payments + cash flow. 689-0226.

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HOME BASED BUSINESS
Earn $25,000-$75,000 per year. Bus.# 334-480-0466; Pager# 640-8003. 78 Lee Rd 501, Phenix City, AL 36867. (P2)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

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

To buy or sell Tupperware, call Cherrice, 682-6896 Sunny Day Sales

Lost & found

Lost: Army GE walkie talkie, model #PAPTA4, reward. 562-0260 (18)

Found: Black poodle in McGraw Manor area, tag # 1-1198. 687-4072 (18)

Found: Ft. Benning Rd., leaving Ft. Benning, black lab, female, needs medical attention ASAP. 320-9600 ask for Peggy (18)

Child Care

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Child care needed on weekends while kids are asleep, from 9pm to 3am, $15/night, must be 16 or older. 682-4976.

Wanted

MIDLAND ARMY SURPLUS- we buy & sell Army surplus. 563-5091. **6945 Macon Rd., Columbus.** (2)

Carpet for Custer Terr. LR/DR. 683-0199 (2)

Family of 4 would like to rent an RV for 1st few week of Aug. 689-6850 (2)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 5, or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

640 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-12

124-A Leonard St. 9-noon.

913 A O'Brien Circle (Upatoi Terr.) 8-?, multi-family

109 F Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-2, multi-family

232 Austin Lp. 8-1, multi-family

211 Blessing St. (Perkins Place) 8-11, multi-family

321 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-?

Appliances

Fridge/freezer, white, good cond., $60/obo. 687-2711 (11)

Used Kenmore washer & dryer, $200/both. 569-7163 (18)

Kenmore Ultrawash III portable dishwasher. Almond frame with butcher block top. 2 years old. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, almond, side-by-side, water, ice & crushed ice dispenser, 2/5 yrs. old, must sell, $675. 682-9545 (2)

Children's Items

Playpen, car seat, diaper pail, baby and toddler clothes thru size 3. 569-6845

Fisher Price wooden crib, bumper, good cond, $100, white bassinette, white teddy bears, exc. cond., $20, blue stroller, new, $40. 687-5860 (2)

Large box of baby girls clothes, $15. 685-1741 (2)

Little Tykes pool, sandbox & slide, Jenny Lind crib w/mattress, $40, changing table to match, $25. 687-7974.

Century stroller, $50, Safety 1st baby monitor, $20, umbrella stroller, $7, stationary baby walker, $20, all like new. 689-9507 (2)

Little Tykes jungle gym, 1 1/2 yrs & up, $35, rocking horse, $10. 689-6677.

Boys clothes, 12-18 mos, great cond., 50¢-$3. 687-7952 (2)

Graco stroller, $25, Gerry toddler carseat, $35, highchair, $20, all like new. 682-0499 (18)

Evenflo carseat, up to 40lbs, $25, Fisher Price booster seat for table, $6. 327-7200 (2)

Jenny Lind changing table, $25, Today's Kids rocking pony, $25, baby boy and girl clothes & shoes, 50¢ & up. 689-4509 (2)

Electronics

AST Advantage pro 486 SX33, 8MB RAM, CD ROM/multi-media w/programs & star NX2420 rainbow printer, $1000. 682-8208 (11)

Complete PC Brand hand scanner (3.5 x 4 3/4)), short slot interface card for IBM compatible (ISA), operating software including Soft Stationery on 5.25" disks, 512 resolution. $49. 327-2085. (25)

IBM PS, good condition, 486SH, 25mb, 170hd, 4 ram. $850. 596-9826. (25)

Panasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer with cable & color cartridge, $75. 689-8730.

Double cassette deck, $40, Techniques turntable, $30. 689-8730. (25)

PCSing to Europe?? Multi-system 28" Goldstar TV, stereo, new, $1,000, asking $500. 689-8730. (25)

Panasonic room air conditioner, 8000BTU, only used 1 yr., has manual & manufacture info, $175. 689-1310 M-F.

Word processor, business letter, diskettes, spreadsheet pgm., data storage, thesaurus, all new, new ink strip, $250/obo. 685-2391 (2)

Bose equalizer, series 6, Carver integrated amp, ADC equalizer, Pioneer turntable, $150/obo, 901 speakers. 298-8473 (18)

Notebook computer 486 SLC/33 Mhz, 4MB RAM, 344 HD, NIHM battery w/charger, case, mouse, Microsoft DOS 6.22, Windows 3.11 for workgroups, $690/firm. 327-2085 (11)

Mac SE, dual floppy, 4MB RAM, loads of software, dot matrix printer & paper, $395. 685-9196 (2)

Laser printer for Mac, Apple personal laserwriter LS w/cable, hardly used, $295. 685-9196 (2)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Apple 2LC computer w/printer & programs, $800. 682-8208 (11)

Firearms

Maverick 88-12 gauge pump shotgun, $140, Oneida phantom X80 compound bow, fully rigged, $350/obo. 653-9840.

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Captain's bed (twin) with mattress, brown, pull out drawer, $50. 596-0308.

Couch, neutral, gold, brown floral, $125, matching chair, $50, TV stand $25, magazine stand, $10. 322-4958 (18)

3 pc. sectional w/recliners, couch, $600/obo. 682-5309 (18)

Brown 3 piece LR set, good cond., $180, will help move. 689-8653 (11)

Dusty blue w/pinstripes loveseat & couch, good cond, $300/obo. 687-1007

Solid maple 4 poster bed, full size,almost antique, $100. 4 large beautiful throw pillows, white, mauve, green floral design, $4/ea. 561-4185.

Super single waterbed, exc. cond., great for older child, $75/obo. 687-9310.

Black iron twin size bunkbeds, $75. 682-8409 (11)

TV stand $20,Little Tykes toddler bed $60,Little Tykes toddler carbed w/matt. $70,Jenny Lind bed & changing table $120. 217 Lavoie Ave. Ft.Benning. (25)

Brown 3 pc livingroom set, good cond, $80, will help move. 689-8653 (11)

Waterbed, king size, hdbd & framed, orthopaedic mattress, $250/obo. 687-3957 (2)

Broyhill solid oak Colonial sytle DR set, seats 6, $215, oriental rug, 14x16, brown, orange, off white, $125. 568-3953 (18)

3 pc. king sz. bedroom suite w/new king sz. mattress set. 687-1552 (18)

2 nightstands, $40/ea., table w/4 brass chairs, $50, armoire, $85, china cabinet, $85. 685-2391 (18)

Queen size mattress set, $100/obo. 682-3630 (11)

Large beige couch, very comfortable, $40. 683-0199 (2)

Miscellaneous

Wedding dress, white beaded, with beaded white veil, size 16. $350/obo. 687-5057. (25)

Serge bound area rug, solid beige with pad. 12x13, 2 years old, $100. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

100 ft. chain link fence, 2 gates and poles. 689-3854. (25

8x10 metal storage shed, white with brown top, 2 years old, available 7/28, $200. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091.

2 Graco battery powered swings, both with flip top seats, 1 for $30, other with bassinet for $55. 682-8207. (25)

Crafts, TV, $80, sofa, $30. 682-6619.

100 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & poles, $100.685-0986 (2)

White toddler bed w/mattress, $20, 100' chain link fence, $100. 687-5802 (11)

Leather & fur coat, exc. cond. $300. 689-7255 (18)

Carpet, lt. green, cut to fit every room in 4BR Davis Hill quarters, B-side. $200. 653-9840 (18)

2 cat trees, floor & ceiling, $70 & $60, German wall unit, $350. 682-4283 (11)

Atari system, works, games included, $10. 685-2560 (11)

Craftsman 9" direct drive table saw, $130/obo. 682-9886 (18)

Carpets: mauve w/pad, 22.5x9.5, $125, grey, 13x9.5, $60, lt. blue, 9.5x9.5, $75, brown, 9.5x9, $30, black runner, 6x2, $10. 685-9574 (11)

Washer & Dryer, $200/both, king size waterbed w/california mattress or waterbed equip. 214-9908 (11)

Thermos thermal electric grill, good cond., 1 yr. old, paid $299, asking $150, PCSing, must sell. 685-1930 (18)

Vertical blinds, fit sliding doors in post housing, 2 mos old, country blue, exc. cond., $30. 689-2791 (11)

Breadmaker, bridge table w/4 chairs, $50, kitchenware. 685-2391.

Solid wood jungle gym, $175/obo, wood patio swing, best offer. 689-5487 (18)

Murray riding lawnmower 11 hp with bagger, good cond., $250. 689-9086.

6 rugs, will sell separate or together, fit Iron Triangle housing. 689-9086 (11)

Hummel figurines, all sizes, Kaiser figurines, including mother & child, dolphin, eagle, horses. 569-6845 (11)

Gortex jacket, almost new, size medium, ladies officer dress blues and class A's, w/accessories, sz. 8, exc. cond. 689-2637 (11)

Beige carpet, fits housing on Lumpkin Rd, fence w/dog runs, washer & dryer, portable dishwasher, desk & chair. 687-7974.

Military print by Mort Kunstler, 'The Grandest Charge Ever Seen,' framed & matted, asking below current value. 689-7916, lv. msg. (11)

Hound Surround dog kennel, 10x6x6, chain link w/cover, $50. 685-4984 (18)

You Can Read, brand new, $80, also Mastering Math by same company, $80. 685-0668 (2)

Class A and dress blue uniforms, hats size 7 1/4, coat 42L, pants 34", class A shirts, $200-300. 689-7968 (2)

13" color TV, good cond., $100, lawn mower, $50. 685-3542 (27)

Sports Equip.

Giant racing bike, light weight, new, $250. 596-9826. (25)

Musical Inst.

Lead guitar player. Join our group. Country music, new and old. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (2)

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $250/obo, exercise bike, $30. 689-9641 (11)

Free Pets

Rottweiler/shepherd mix, female, 12 wks old. 682-3630 (11)

Male lab & female German shepherd & husky mix, all shots & fixed. 685-4869. (25).

Free kittens & a free pure chow, female, 7 mos. old. 689-5487 (18)

Cute black indoor/outdoor 1 yr. old cat & beautiful, grey, exotic tailless 2 yr. old cat, both fixed. 682-7123 (11)

Mixed Miniature Doberman/Chihuahua, 685-1137. (25)

Male Russian Blue cat, good with kids & other animals, all shots, also beautiful yellow & green parakeet, no cage. 689-3588 (11)

3 mo. old male, small dog, good w/kids. 687-8630 (11)

Free — 4 kittens, 6 wks old, half Persian. 689-4954 (11)

Kittens, 6 wks old w/starter kit. 568-9231 (11)

Chow/Rottweiler mix, 7 mos old, has all shots. 683-0943 (18)

Male dog, to good home with kids, house trained, 1.5 yrs. old, lab mix. 689-8009 (18)

Free female cat, Persian mini, 1 1/2 yrs old. 689-4954 (11)

Puppies — 6 wks old, English cocker mix, & mother. 571-9317 (18)

Male cat, neutered adult, black, female adult grey cat & female grey kitten. 685-8334 (18)

Grey male cat and female Tabby, fixed, declawed, shots, PCSing to Korea. 683-0448 (11)

1 year old German Shepherd. 689-2643 (18)

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8 wk old kitten, loveable, good w/kids, box trained, accessories inc. 682-2979 (2)

2.5 yr. old male German Shepherd, neutered, great w/kids, shots up to date. 682-5843 (18)

Mixed puppies, 2 mos old, rotweiler/doberman. 685-9077 (2)

Potty trained, winged, 6 wk old kitten, black w/markings, tiger striped. 682-4710 (11)

1 yr.old female Pitbull & 5 mos old male Pitbull. 685-0984. (25)

Housing for rent

Father & son will share 4 BR,3BA house near Cols.Square. Private phone line & cable. Use of kitchen, washer & dryer. $300 +1/3 utilities. No pets or smokers. 689-0226.(2)

Real estate for sale

N. Columbus, Hunter's Point. BY OWNER, immaculate 3br, 2ba 1 story brick, neutral colors, large rooms with open floor plans, suburban size garage, large cul-de-sac lot 568-1660. (2)

3BR, 2BA, fireplace, double garage, quiet, N. Cols., easy post access. 561-5631 or page 596-4742 (18)

3BR home,large washroom, bath, kitchen, LR/DR combo. $25,000. 297-4587,ask for Linda Key. (25)

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, 2+ acres lakeside, close to Ft. Benning, $15,000 cash firm. 912-649-2377 (18)

Motorcycles

77 Suzuki, $350/obo. 687-5802 (11)

81 Seale 400, 9K mi., great shape, $1000/obo. 687-7447 (11)

82 Honda CX500, good cond., booked for $1100, asking $800. 448-1603 (18)

88 Harley Softtail Custom total package deal, 9,500 miles, trailer & accessories, $15,000. 689-7189 (2)

88 Yamaha FZ600, 10K, great shape, $1700/obo. 687-3359 (18)

91 Kawasaki EX500, 3,757 miles, $3,000/obo. 682-5682. (25)

93 Suzuki GS 500, great ocnd. 12K w/cover, helmet & tank bags, $2100. 569-7676 (18)

97 Yamaha Virage 750, perfect cond., 5 mos. left on warranty, $5000. 569-7944 lv. msg. (18)

Boats, Campers

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. Call 568-8840 (T)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. Call 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211.(T)

Auto parts

5 McLean rims w/tricut spinner, $600/obo. 685-9892 after 5 (2)

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69 VW Bug,needs work,$400.Willing to part out.682-9832.(25)

72 Ford Mustang $3500/obo.Call 297-7758,for more info. (250

79 BMW 320i $900/obo. 689-0695,after 7,M-F. (25)

82 Camaro, needs work, best offer. 323-5659 (2)

85 Mazda RX7 blue, very good cond.,new paint,clutch, good mileage,air. $1500/obo.561-6270.(25)

86 Toyota Camry, air, stereo w/ cassette, very good condition. $3,000. 689-8731. (18)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114 (11)

89 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 door, loaded, one adult owner, absolutely perfect. $1,360 cash or we finance. Call Jeff at 322-8888.

89 Cutlass Siera, black, automatic everything, take over payments or pay off. 685-6266, ask for Shanna or lv. msg.

89 Honda Accord LX 5 spd,84k miles,new clutch,tires, excell.car. $5000. 561-4185. (2)

89 Honda Accord DX, 2 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM cass., 83K, exc. running cond., $4500. 687-5804 (18)

90 Ford Mustang LX, 2 dr., hatchback, 82k, red/gray int., sunroof, power everything, great cond. $1700. 689-2471 (2)

90 Lincoln Continental, gold, air, cruise, 4-way disc brakes, $4500. 687-1681 (11)

90 Toyota Camry, 4 dr., air, cruise, alarm, take over payments $219/mo. 321-8542 ask for Rick (11)

90 Hyundai Excel GL burgundy, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, am/fm cass.,67k miles, $3500/obo. 566-6106,lv. msg. (25)

91 Lincoln Mark VIII, LSC, immaculate cond., priced to sell, $9600. 561-1211 (P30)

92 BMW 318ic convertible, 5 spd, all power, custom wheels, many options, like new cond., $22,000/obo. 687-2034 (18)

92 Nissan Sentra, 4 door, owned by local professional. Serviced by the book. Auto, air. $3,995 cash or we finance. Call Brown or Jerry at 322-8888.

93 Nissan Maxima, stunning luxury car, CD, moonroof, awesome stereo, Pay $18 transfer fee and start making payments. Call Allen at 322-8888.

94 Ford Taurus SHO, green, loaded, 220hp, 35K, highway driven, sunroof, dual exhaust, etc. $16,500. 687-5785 after 6pm (2)

94 Honda Accord, 4 door with only 39k miles, auto, air, high intensity stereo, awesome. Divorced, separated or working women, or young people, need no co-signer. Pay $18 transfer fee and assume monthly balance. Call Jeff at 322-8888.

94 Mazda Protege 4 door, one owner, spotless, adult-driven, always garaged. $5,850 cash or will finance with 0 down if you have steady income and current driver's license. Divorced or separated working women need no co-signer. 322-8888.

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, 50K, $16,900. 687-7853 (18)

95 Hyundai Elantra, 4 door, loaded and stunning, $2,000 stereo system, awesome, financing available for young people or divorced, separated, working women with no co-signer. Pay $4,975 cash or we finance. Call Allen at 322-8888 for details.

94 Sunbird, purple, 40K, loaded, $8000. 687-9499 (18)

95 Camaro Z28 metallic teal green,Bose stereo, all power,33k miles, under warr.$13,950. 327-8515, lv.msg. (25)

95 Dodge Stealth R/T, 24 valve, V6, pearl white, power everything, auto, alarm, tinted windows, 20K, assume loan. 214-0801 (2)

95 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, auto, air, CD, still smells new. Young people and working women need no co-signer. Pay small transfer fee and start making payments. Call Allen at 322-8888.

96 Mustang convertible. Let the world see you! Always garaged! Always serviced by book! Remaining factory warranty! Loaded! Divorced, single, separated women need no co-signer! We finance with proof of steady income and driver's license or $14,900 cash. 322-8888 (27)

96 Ford Escort,4 dr., white, exc. cond. $11,500. 683-9661 (25)

96 Nissan Altima, 4 door, absolutely stunning, kept in a climate controlled environment, interior still smells new. Divorced, separated or working women need no co-signer. Pay $18 transfer fee and assume monthly notes. Call Jeff at 322-8888.

Vans

86 Ford Aerostar Van XLT, 2.8 L, power windows, central locking, cass., alarm, cruise, metallic grey, $3650/obo. 687-2711 (11)

86 Ford Aerostar, auto, air, good condition. $2,000/obo. 685-0307. (18)

88 Chevy Astro minivan, 8 passenger, loaded with every option known to man, one family owner, used for vacations only. $2,300 cash or we will finance. Call Brown or Jerry at 322-8888.

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, exc. cond., loaded, dual air, $9500. 683-9522

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74 International Scout, V-8, mechanically sound, wench, 4wd, ready for the road. air, power steering, radio. Perfect for hunter! $2,500. 689-4230 or 324-5561. (25)

84 Ford Ranger,runs good, good cond. body-wise, $900,PCSing, must sell. 689-2791 (11)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (t)

92 Chevy Crew Cab, 1 ton pickup, diesel, loaded. A workhorse. $6,500 cash or we will finance. Call Brown or Jerry at 322-8888.

93 Suburban LS model, loaded, low, low miles, still smells & looks new, always garaged in climate controlled environment, first looker will buy!. Great cash price or will finance anyone with driver's license & steady income. 322-8888 (2)

93 Chevy S-10 pickup, red, bedliner, steel tool box, CB, AM/FM cassette, 57k miles, great condition. $6,500/obo. 689-1867. (18)

93 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 27k miles, still looks and smells new, factory air, 5 speed, adult owned!. Always garaged. Pay $18 transfer fee and assume monthly balance. Call Jeff at 322-8888.

94 Chevy Silverado pickup w/ extended cab, teal metallic with matching interior. Prettiest Silverado in Georgia!. Every option! $9,950 cash or we finance with no credit check if you have steady income and driver's license.

94 Toyota 4x4 extended cab pickup, 1 owner, air, loaded. $12,500 cash or pay $27 transfer fee and start making payments. No credit check, but we will verify job, income & address. Must have valid driver's license to qualify for instant financing. Call Jeff or Jerry at 322-8888. (2)

95 Mazda B2200 pickup, extra cab, Kenwood stereo, sport tires, sharpest small truck in town, awesome!. Young people need no co-signer. Pay small transfer fee and start making payments. 322-8888.

95 Suburban, loaded, absolute showroom condition, still smells new, luxury edition. Pay $18 transfer fee and start up monthly notes. Call Jeff at 322-8888.

97 Chevy Pickup, loaded, full size C-1500 model. Air, cassette, automatic. $18 transfer fee and assume balance monthly. Call Jeff at 322-8888.

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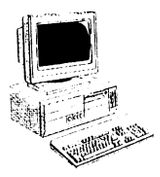
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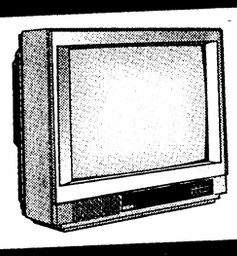
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89 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR., BURGUNDY	$2995	92 GEO METRO BLUE, 35 MILES TO GAL	$2495
91 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR., WHITE	$4495	86 FORD X-CAB F-150 RED	$4850
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90 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., RED	$3600	87 HONDA CRX WHITE	$2995
91 MUSTANG GRAY, CLEAN	$4900	82 BMW 320I	$1250
91 PROBE 2 DR., BLUE	$3500	86 LTD FORD CROWN VICTORIA	$1400
82 BMW 528E	$1500	89 OLDS CALAIS,WHITE	$1900
89 BERETTA GT 2 DR., BLUE	$3150	86 300 ZX RED, T-TOPS, LOW MILES	$4995
87 TOYOTA TERCEL, GRAY	$1800	89 CAVALIER, 2 DR., BLACK	$2200
88 FORD F-150 I, U, RED & BLACK	$3400	85 CADILLAC, 4DR., BEIGE	$1995
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85 HONDA ACCORD, 2 DR, BLUE, AUTO, AIR	$2000	84 CHEVROLET CAMARO I-ROC	$2500
91 GEO STORM, RED, AUTO, LOW MILES	$3495	85 DODGE CARAVAN	$2500
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1993 FORD
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1992 NISSAN
SENTRA XE
AUTOMATIC! POWER BRAKES/ STEERING! AIR!
$4760

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2-DR! AUTOMATIC! AIR! FACTORY ALLOY WHLS! CASSETTE!
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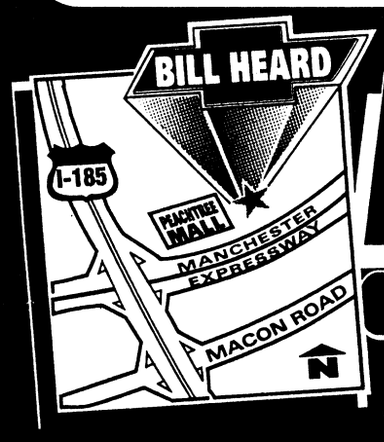
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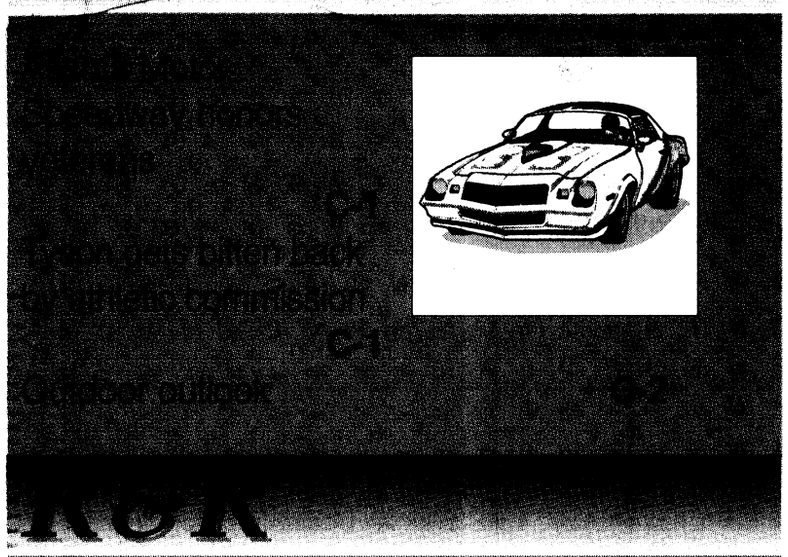
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INSIDE THIS WEEK







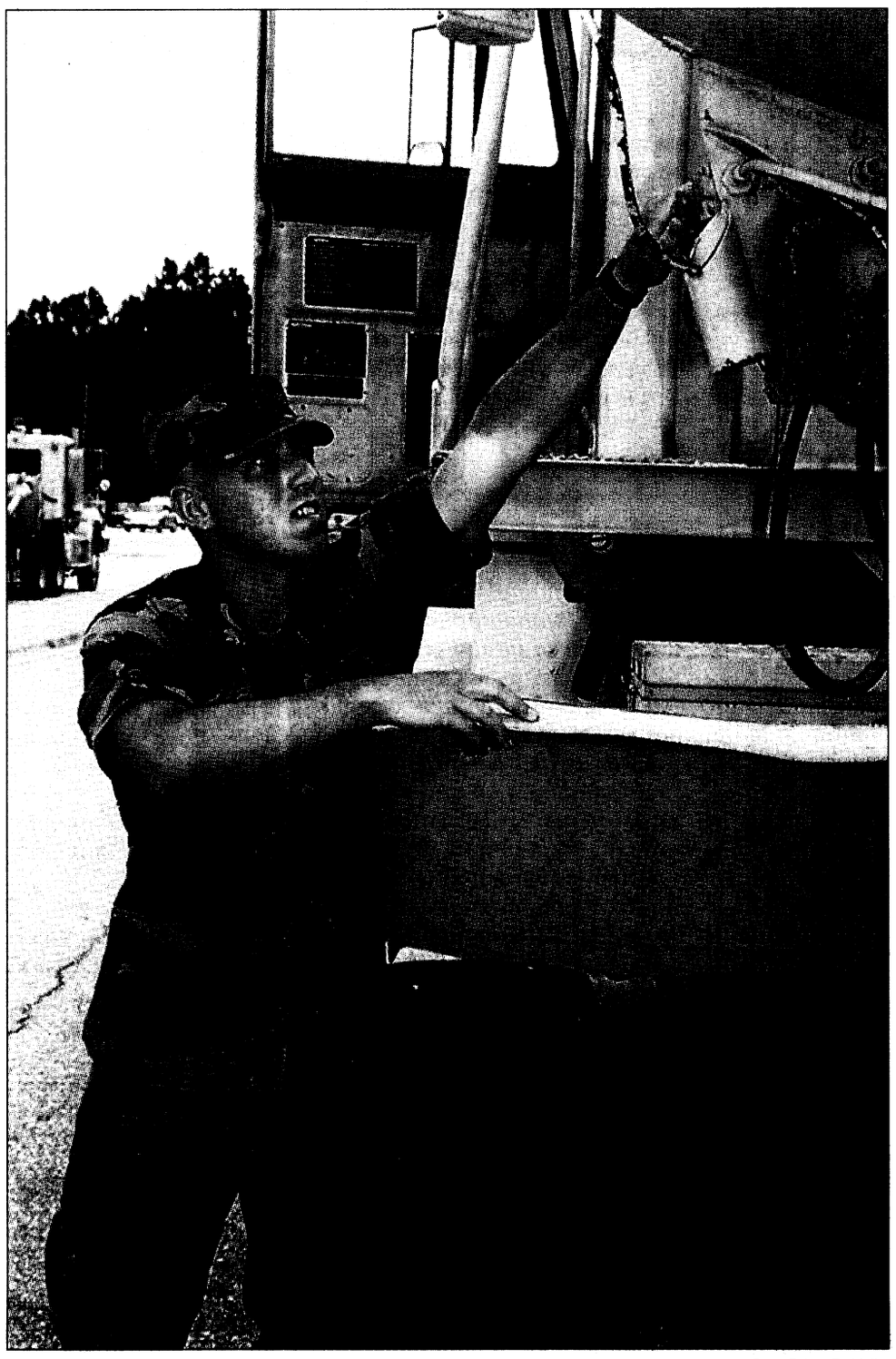


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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 91 low 67	high 93 low 70	high 94 low 71

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Spc. Brian R. Voller

Spc. Fred Shaw inspects the gas lines of one of the vehicles prior to the 63rd's departure for Fort Stewart.

63rd Eng Co deploys to Fort Stewart

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Eng. Group (Combat), loaded up several heavy equipment transports (HET) and headed for Fort Stewart, Ga., Tuesday.

The group of 128 combat engineers was tasked to travel to Fort Stewart to assist the 92nd Combat Engineer Battalion (Heavy) with the renovation of the Red Cloud Range complex.

2nd Lt. John T. Tucker III, platoon leader, said the mission is supposed to last three months, but the unit plans to try to finish early.

He said while the Soldiers are at Fort Stewart, they will help repair the ranges by building such things as berms and repairing roads.

The mission has not been without its difficulties, Tucker said. Due to the size of the HET vehicles, the 63rd had to get special permission to travel on Georgia highways. Also, the 63rd will have to take an extra long route to and from Fort Stewart in order to travel on the highways.

"This is an extremely great training mission," Tucker said. "A lot of Soldiers had a permanent change of station recently so we've got a lot of new Soldiers in the unit.

"This mission gives these young Soldiers the opportunity to train on the vehicles involved in their MOS (military occupational specialty)."

Tucker also said during the three-month deployment, the unit will participate in a two-week field training exercise and a 24-hour training exercise. He said if time permits, the unit will also try to complete some weapons qualifications.

The 63rd arrived on Fort Stewart Wednesday, but returned to Fort Benning for the 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat) change of command ceremony, which takes place today at 9 a.m. on York Field.

The 63rd will again return to Fort Stewart Monday to begin renovations to the ranges.

Dog policy changes on post

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

It's Sunday morning. A quiet walk down the street is on the agenda to start the day. The family dog sits by the door anticipating a walk.

When he sees his owner coming toward the door with leash in hand his eyes brighten and he begins to whine as excitement overwhelms him.

Once outside, the dog knows what business is first and he gets right to it, but he and his owner are no longer inside the owner's yard. They both know what the first priority is, so the dog plops right down where he's most comfortable and takes care of business.

Once the dog is done, he and the owner move on for their walk. While moving down the street, dogs bark at him. Some have been barking all night. The smell and sight of another dog just makes the barking more intense.

This barking in turn causes the dog being walked to bark. He pulls his owner in the direction of two dogs chained to the ground behind a chain-link fence. The owner struggles to control his dog, but continues to be pulled.

This is a collection of incidences that are all too common on post and because of an increase of complaints and dog attacks, dog owners are going to have to rethink how they handle their dogs in public.

This scene depicts the most common dog owner violations on post. The dog owner did not pick-up behind the dog, dogs barked uncontrollably and the dog owner did not have control of the dog.

All of these are typical problems on Fort Benning, according to Garrison Commander Col. Byron Greene.

There have been a number of personal observations, complaints and blotter reports to document these problems, Greene said.

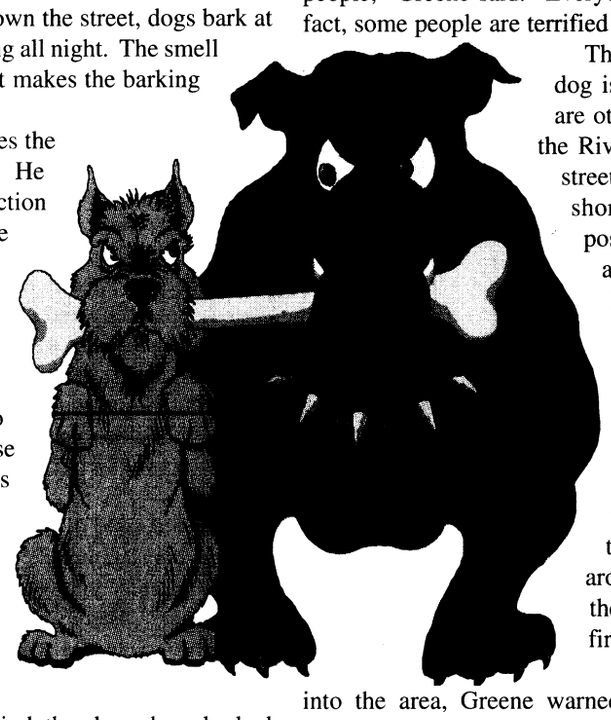
Greene's observations plus an increase in complaints and dog attacks led him to change the current post policy to tighten the control of dogs.

"The intent is not to hassle people and infringe on their rights, because we're a community just like anywhere else," Greene said. "We want them (community members) to have the same comforts, securities, rights and privileges that anybody in any other community has. We also want a first-rate community that's free of nuisances and distractions."

Some of the nuisances, Greene said, include dog attacks, barking and dog control.

Dog owners have had the right to interact with their dogs, no matter where, by either leash or firm voice command. Greene changed the post policy so community members must have their dogs on leashes unless in areas mostly frequented by dog owners and their dogs.

"Your dog shouldn't be taken to playgrounds, picnics or anyplace there's going to be crowds of people," Greene said. "Everyone doesn't like dogs. In fact, some people are terrified of dogs."



The new policy states if a dog is in an area where there are other people, for example, the Riverwalk or neighborhood streets, that dog must be on a short leash at the heel position. If no one is in the area, the dog can be on a long leash, Greene said. Other people shouldn't have to worry about what a nearby dog will do.

If an owner and the family dog are in the woods or a large field by themselves and not around other people, then the dog must still be under firm voice control.

If someone should walk into the area, Greene warned, the owner must take action and put the dog on a short leash at the heel position.

If the dog does not obey voice commands and scares someone, the owner is responsible.

"Whether or not the dog was under voice command will be up to the person who was inconvenienced or frightened by the dog," Greene said. "It will not be the owner's opinion."

If by chance a dog does attack someone, according to Greene, the dog's days on post may be numbered.

"If a dog viciously attacks or bites someone, that dog will go (leave the installation)."

See **DOGS**, A-3

CB&T expands into commissary

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once again Fort Benning is leading the way. The commissary is now home to a branch of Columbus Bank and Trust. This is the first time a bank is located in a U.S. Army commissary.

The bank provides check cashing, deposit, withdrawl, loan, night drop, safety deposit boxes and other services.

"CB&T is excited to be the first bank to open a full-service banking center inside an Army commissary," said Stephen A. Melton, CB&T president.

The center offers banking services that will benefit active duty military, military retirees and qualified civil service personnel who shop.

"It is important to us to provide military customers the additional level of convenience of banking while they shop," Melton said.

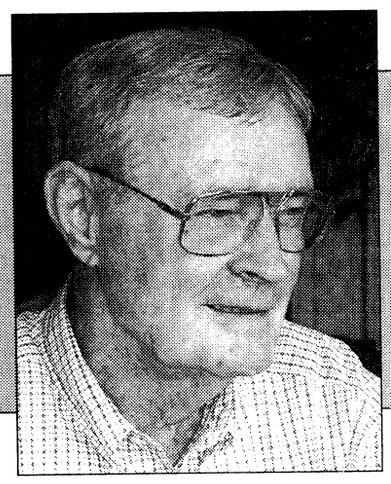
Director of Resource Management David Flo said, "CB&T's new Commissary Banking Center will enable us to provide a convenience to our customers that exists nowhere else in the Army."

The hours of the bank are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The bank opened Wednesday, but the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 10:30 a.m. July 18.

VARIOUS VOICES

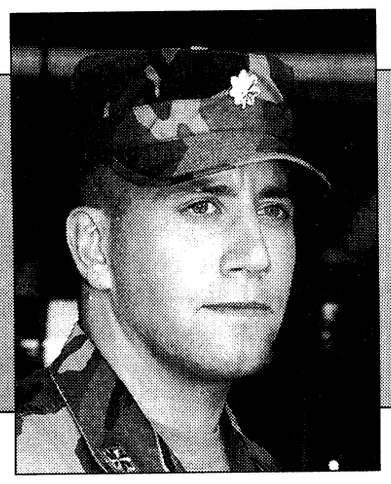
What do you remember most about your first car?



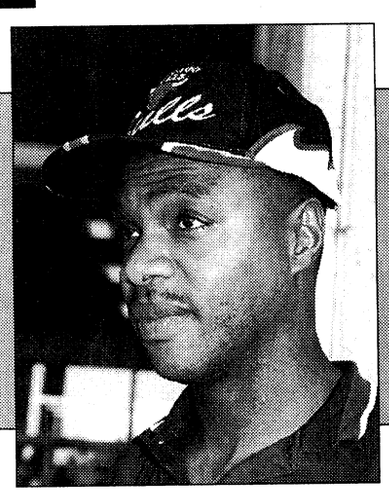
Retired Sgt. Maj. Philip Byrne — "The payments. I bought it when I was single and then I got married."



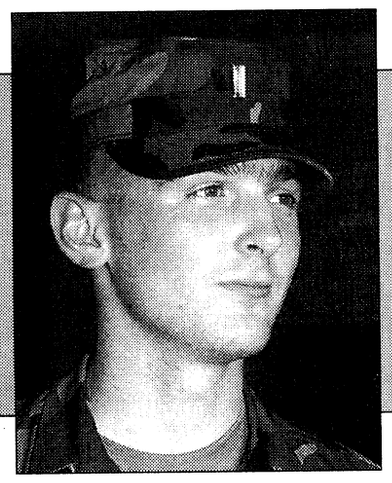
Linda Callender, family member — "I got it when I was in college. It was green and it had buttons to push to change gears instead of a stick shift."



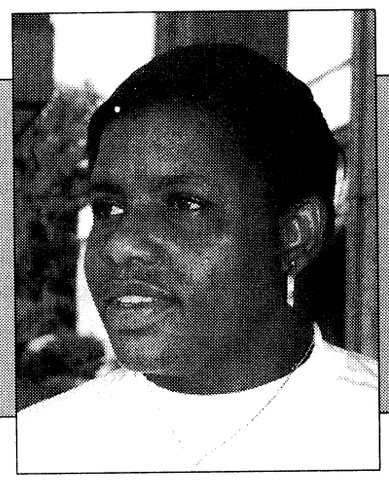
Maj. John Leighow, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It was peppy, maneuverable and fast."



Sgt. 1st Class Walter Lewis, U.S. Army Reserve, 1st Battalion, 347th Regiment, Fort Gilliam, Ga. — "It was a lemon. I bought it on Victory Drive and it didn't make it back to Sand Hill."



2nd Lt. Steve Fabiano, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It was a Jeep and I took it everywhere. It broke down a lot. I spent as much money fixing it as I paid for it."

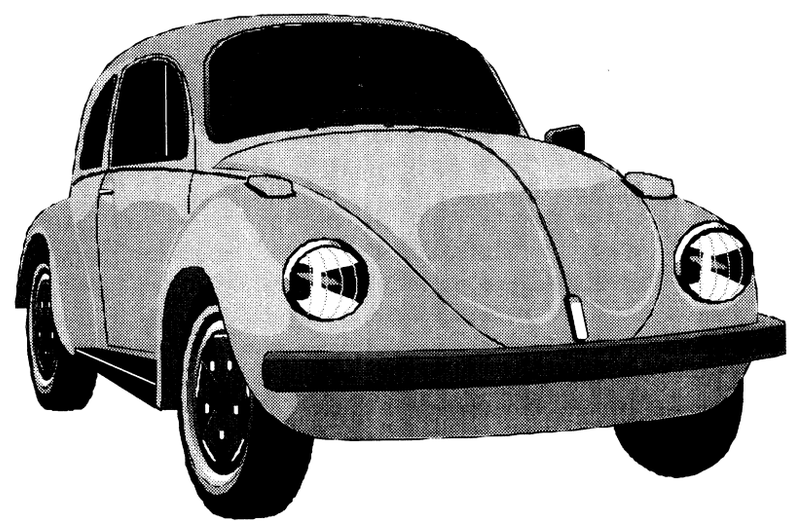


Maurine Dubose, family member — "It was an '86 navy blue Cavalier. It stuck with me through thick and thin and was dependable. It was my best friend."

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

Coming of age
Cars usher in adulthood

By Doug Soleida
Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Scout



Rust poked yellowish stains through the Pontiac's chalky white paint along the rain gutters and below the door sills. A fist-sized gap beside the floor-mounted, three-speed shifter provided the cheap entertainment of watching the asphalt rush by just a few inches below your right kneecap. Arthritic doors creaked in protest. The anemic four-cylinder engine, long in need of major surgery, wheezed to make it over the slightest incline.

commentary

But for a wide-eyed teen-ager flushed with the excitement of owning his first car, that terminal-case Tempest, more than anything else, ushered in adulthood.

I had arrived, I thought, though I still shaved twice a week and could never afford to fill the tank, even with gas at 29 cents a gallon.

It's not hard to appreciate America's fascination with the automobile. From their arrival, cars opened up America like no invention before or since. A car made it possible to drive where you liked and work where you had to. Cars were an inexpensive door to vacations in places you had only read about or seen in the movies.

Favorite cars took their place beside snapshots of reunions and relatives in family albums. Driving came to rival baseball as the national pastime.

Though cars as works of art and engineering had been appreciated by the well-heeled since the long-hooded supercars of the '30s, it was in the dawn of the post-World War II West Coast culture that the automobile progressed beyond the status of an application of transportation to that of something to be enjoyed on its own merits by the masses.

Coming of age in Southern California's San Fernando Valley in the '60s, a car was everything. It was what you did: dances, games, movies, the beach, a job. It reflected who you thought you were or what you wanted to be: Madison Avenue understood that equation, and Detroit played it for all it was worth.

It was an object of devotion: pick any street in any neighborhood on any given weekend and you could quickly spot teens' shoes and greasy cutoffs poking out from under, hanging over the fender of or otherwise attached to their mechanical best friends.

Cars taught you other things, intangibles that were part and parcel of growing up in America. Car ownership was an object lesson for things you never really learned in school. More than any high school social studies course, the car was a graphic introduction to a society of rules and laws; break 'em and you quickly discovered the consequences.

Car ownership instilled the basics of responsibility: you learned the importance of upkeep and something about life and something about life not being a free ride. From that first timid venture into heavy traffic, you became aware that, like it or not, you shared the planet and the streets with lots of other folks that you had to get along with. And you discovered that driving, like life, was a privilege, not a right.

Cars and driving have changed a lot since then. Plastic has largely replaced chrome inside and out. Tinny sounding radios that picked up Jan and Dean on AM have become woofered and tweetered stereos, and compact discs that play better that any eight track resound from cars today.

Tires are now radials, brakes are discs and something akin to a mylar birthday balloon will pop out of where the horn button used to sit if I hit something in a significant way. I'm even concerned with mileage.

But some things will never change. That Pontiac was the pumpkin that ushered me and my freckle-faced date to the enchantment of the senior prom. It was my entrance pass to the world of meaningful employment as I graduated from summer jobs at local fast food palaces to a bank across town.

Saturday afternoons, underneath a glistening coat of suds and a determined sponge, that faded white hood reflected the unbridled dreams of all the potential the future could hold.

Leaving Army becomes lesson in character, style

By Karen Jolley Drewen
Editor, Aberdeen Proving Ground News

When the newspapers do write about the general, we all know the final paragraph goes, by heart, something like, "Longhouser, a graduate of West Point, served two tours in Vietnam and received two Purple Heart medals." That's the cursory, obligatory way to sum up a career that spanned three decades, a career that meant sacrifice for not only him but also his family.

"Sometimes life isn't fair." Those words were spoken last week by a man who should know.

June 20, Maj. Gen. John E. Longhouser presented what was, by far, the classiest speech I've seen in 10 years with the Army. This is a man who has every right to rail against the Army. This is a man who became a victim of bad timing and political correctness at its worst.

commentary

What did he say as he addressed his employees for one of the last times? He said this is the best Army not only in the world, but in the history of the world.

Wow. Would I be able to say that after going through the month that man has had? No. Sadly, I lack the noble quality that allows me to see the good in that which wrongs me.

But Longhouser has a lot more experience in life than me. He knows what's important — his wife, his family, his Army. And when it comes down to making the "right" decision, he did it with style.

You had to be there to hear the emotion in his voice. I can quote him, but I can't truly convey the conviction he expressed. I also can't tell you how it felt when the audience, which stood throughout the presentation of his Legion of Merit, started applauding and just wouldn't stop. It's little enough what we can do to show our support and appreciation of a man who has led our installation through some of the toughest times in our history for the past nine months and who has served our nation honorably for 32 years.

What seems to stick in the mind of everyone who was in the room was his statement: "This marriage survived. That's a story you won't read about in any newspaper." There's a reason that statement is on the front page this week — I am able to be the first to rectify that omission. Their marriage did survive. And, after they walked into the room, Karen Longhouser did what she's done for three decades — she stood by her husband's side. Then she looked at him, took one step closer and held his hand.

I don't know if she needed his strength, or wanted to give him hers. Frankly, I think they've been hounded enough and don't need any more questions prying into their personal lives. I do know that whatever has happened in the past, they have the strength to get through this — together.

When the newspapers do write about the general, we all know the final paragraph goes, by heart, something like, "Longhouser, a graduate of West Point, served two tours in Vietnam and received two Purple Heart medals." That's the cursory, obligatory way to sum up a career that spanned three decades, a career that meant sacrifice for not only him but also his family.

Anyone married to a Soldier will tell you how incredibly easy it is. All you have to do is move every two years, yank your kids out of school in the middle of the year and try to furnish a new house which, by regulation, must have windows of a completely different size than your previous house so none of your curtains fit. You must also spend weeks tracking the boxes that got lost in the move — the ones that contain unimportant things like your wedding photos or most of your clothes — and make ends meet on one salary because the constant moving makes having a second career tough.

Then, as you're relaxing in your luxurious new home, your spouse gets orders. One year in Germany — unaccompanied; six weeks in the field; Bosnia; Somalia; Korea; Vietnam. As you read this, American Soldiers are serving in more than 60 countries around the world.

If all goes well, they come back fine. If some goes well, they come back almost fine — a few holes, a few missing parts, but alive. If the worst happens, you get a bugle, a solemn ceremony, a flag, your nation's gratitude. And you get to start over.

The one guarantee you do get is that if you make it to the end of your military career, you will have to most certainly start over. You may be lucky enough to get help with the transition, even though they chopped the money for most of the programs that did just that.

You may not even be 40 years old when you retire. You may be 53 years old and have spent most of your adult life serving your country.

Whatever your case, anyone who has served this nation honorably deserves to go out with style. And if you don't know how, ask Longhouser.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Dogs: Policy changes

Continued from A-1

"I think it's a good idea," said Sgt. Valarie Claxton, a dog owner assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"If you have good control over your dog, you don't have to worry about anything," she said.

The control of dogs is the only real change in the policy, Greene said, and some of the other problems, will just be watched more carefully.

One problem is dog owners must clean up behind dogs.

Greene said a dog is an extension of the family. Just as parents are responsible for the actions of their children, dog owners are responsible for the actions of their animals.

"If you're walking your dog, you better have some visible means of picking up after the dog, even if you think the dog won't go to the bathroom," Greene said.

If not, the dog owner will be cited.

Other infractions of the post dog control policy include dog attacks, trespassing, dogs off of a leash around people and animal abuse.

Repeat offenders, Greene said, may have their privilege of owning a pet on post taken away or they may be told to find a residence off post.

Greene said the best way for residents to handle a problem is to talk to the dog owners first. He said tact is an important key when doing this because most dog owners get defensive when something critical is said about the family pet.

"People can get really attached to their animals," Greene said. "They are really proud of their animals — but everybody does not share their concerns."

If speaking with the owners does not meet with productive results, Greene said community members have other options.

Post residents can contact their mayors or community life noncommissioned officers. They may also call the 545-BOSS line or even call the military police.

Another problem is barking dogs.

"Dogs yapping and bothering everybody — even if their neighbors don't think they're bothering people — is not a common state of affairs," Greene said.

According to Greene, post residents should not have to tolerate barking dogs.

"A dog that continues barking or otherwise bothering neighbors — even if it's the greatest canine in the world and it's Lassie's brother and saved four people — that dog is going to be asked to leave the installation if it persists," Greene said.

Greene said the post policy is here to ensure Sunday morning walks can be pleasurable for everyone.

"We value our community life, we value our family life in the Army and we value the peace and the order in our neighborhoods," Greene said. "This is just part of maintaining that."

Dental plan to cover military retirees as early as Oct 1

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military retirees and their families will soon have access to low-cost dental insurance similar in scope to the active duty family dental plan.

As early as Oct. 1, the retiree dental program will begin offering military retirees, their spouses and dependent children dental coverage to include basic diagnostic, preventive and restorative dental services, dental surgery and emergency examinations. The exact date of availability and actual costs will depend on the contract, which has not yet been awarded.

"The request for purchase has gone out, but obviously, it will take time for the company awarded the contract to market the program and enroll members," said Air Force Dr. (Col.) Marvin Bennett, senior Department of Defense dental consultant. "The plan is quite simple, however, so it shouldn't be too difficult to start up. We're reasonably optimistic it will start on time."

The plan will be offered at little cost to DoD. Premiums withdrawn from monthly retiree paychecks and member cost-shares will fund the plan, Bennett said. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service will provide financial management. Because the contract hasn't been awarded, Bennett said he doesn't know how much the premiums will be.

The plan will offer three enrollment rates: single, two-party and family. Not remarried spouses of deceased retirees and some other limited enrollment categories also will be offered, Bennett said.

The premiums will cover one basic examination and one cleaning per enrollment year. New members will be required to pay the first four months' premiums when they enroll and must enroll for a full year. Excluding exams and cleanings, they must pay a $50 annual deductible before cost-share payments kick in, Bennett said.

After paying the deductible, they will be billed just 20 percent of costs for restorative care and sealants and 40 percent of costs for other services. The contractor will directly reimburse participating dentists for remaining costs.

The plan may offer a network of dentists, but it won't deny care received from non-network dentists, Bennett said.

"Because of the range of ages the program covers, it will offer a fairly broad spectrum of services," he said. "However, it may not be as desirable for some older folks who tend to need crown and bridge work the plan doesn't cover. Before enrolling, people should carefully weigh the plan's benefits against their dental needs."

The contractor will send information and enrollment forms to prospective members. Health benefits advisers at military hospitals and clinics also will offer assistance, he said.

"The retiree dental program will give many military retirees access to low-cost dental work they haven't had before," Bennett said. "It will take care of a large portion of our retiree population."

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post briefs

317th Engineer Battalion to change command

The 317th Engineer Battalion (Combat), 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will conduct a change of command at 9 a.m. Wednesday on Dickman Field.

Lt. Col. David A. Kingston will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Daniel M. Wilson.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 1st Lt. Tong Smith at 544-4828.

Special Forces accepting applications

The Special Forces recruiting office is accepting applications from officers commissioned in year groups '90 through '94 for the position of A-team leader. There are approximately 100 positions still available for this fiscal year. All applications must be received by the end of August.

Briefings are at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 406.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

OCS to conduct senior status review

The Officer Candidate School, Class 4-97, will conduct a senior status review July 22 on York Field.

The Silver Wings are planning a demonstration at the beginning of the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 545-4334.

Women's program sponsors lunch

The Federal Women's Program Committee will sponsor a lunch and learn series to begin from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 20.

Stephanie Carpenter of the Personnel and Administration Center will discuss training.

FWP plans to sponsor quarterly lunch and learn programs for the purpose of informing federal employees about the many changes in the system. Future lunch and learn programs include staffing and recruiting, merit promotion, upward mobility and investments.

Anyone who cares to attend should pack a lunch.

For more information, call Barbara Collins at 545-6423.

Medals, awards to be given for task forces

The Joint Staff announced the approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for service members who participated in Operation Combined Joint Task Force Marathon Pacific between Oct. 10, 1996, and Nov. 21, 1996. This operation provided humanitarian assistance to Chinese migrants on Wake Island.

•The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award (JMUA) to Joint Task Force Safe Border, Patuca and Ecuador for exceptionally meritorious achievement from Feb. 17, 1996, to Aug. 10, 1996.

Only those members of the U.S. armed forces who were present at the time and directly participated in the service or achievement for 30 days or more, or for the period cited if less than 30 days, are authorized to wear the JMUA ribbon.

•The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the JMUA to Joint Task Force-Bravo, Soto Cano and Honduras for exceptionally meritorious achievement from Oct. 1, 1994, to Sept. 30, 1995.

Only those members of the U.S. armed forces who were present at the time and directly participated in the service for 30 days or more, or for the period cited if less than 30 days, are authorized to wear the JMUA ribbon.

For more information, call Martha Covington or Justine Vance at 545-4702 or 545-3341.

CSU conducts Green to Gold briefings

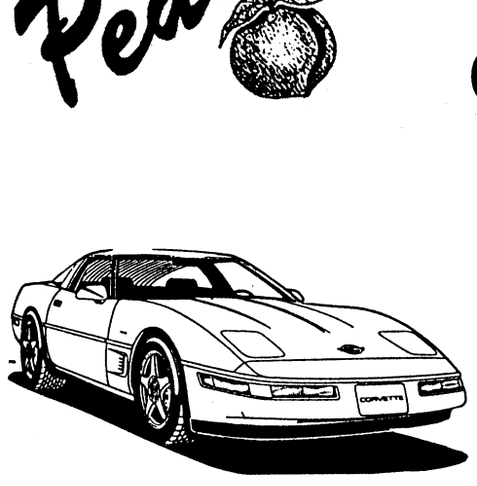
The Columbus State University ROTC Department will conduct a Green to Gold briefing at 8 and 10 a.m. July 17 in Infantry Hall, Room 51.

Representatives from the Columbus State University ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Steven M. Carmichael at 568-2058.

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	SESSION 2	2:00 PM	CANADA	VS	JAPAN
		4:00 PM	CHINA	VS	PUERTO RICO
	SESSION 3	6:00 PM	OPENING CEREMONIES		
		7:00 PM	USA	VS	JAPAN
		9:00 PM	NEW ZEALAND	VS	AUSTRALIA
FRIDAY 07/11/97	SESSION 4	9:00 AM	NEW ZEALAND	VS	PUERTO RICO
		11:00 AM	AUSTRALIA	VS	CANADA
	SESSION 5	2:00 PM	USA	VS	PUERTO RICO
		4:00 PM	CHINA	VS	AUSTRALIA
	SESSION 6	7:00 PM	NEW ZEALAND	VS	JAPAN
		9:00 PM	USA	VS	CANADA
SATURDAY 07/12/97	SESSION 7	9:00 AM	CHINA	VS	JAPAN
		11:00 AM	PUERTO RICO	VS	CANADA
	SESSION 8	2:00 PM	USA	VS	NEW ZEALAND
		4:00 PM	JAPAN	VS	AUSTRALIA
	SESSION 9	7:00 PM	CHINA	VS	USA
		9:00 PM	CANADA	VS	NEW ZEALAND
SUNDAY 07/13/97	SESSION 10	8:00 AM	JAPAN	VS	PUERTO RICO
		10:00 AM	USA	VS	AUSTRALIA
		12 NOON	CANADA	VS	CHINA
	SESSION 11	3:00 PM	BRONZE		
		5:00 PM	GOLD / SILVER		

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Photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

The muzzle flash of a 155 mm howitzer lights up the York Field during the playing of the "1812 Overture."

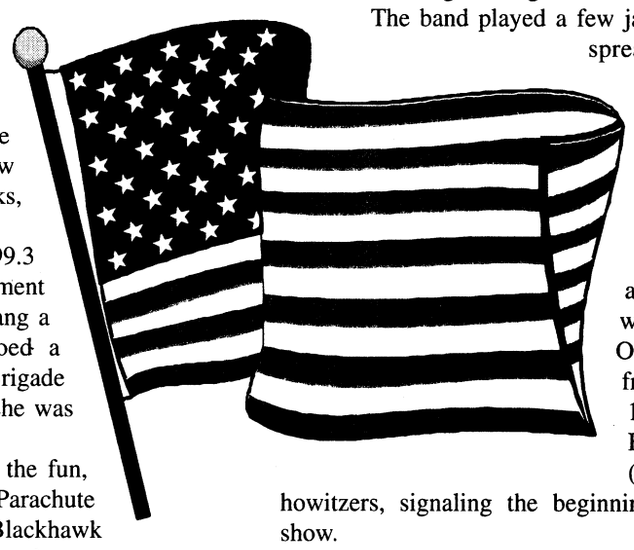
INDEPENDENCE DAY

3rd goes off with a bang

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning wrapped up its Independence Day celebration with a bang July 3 on York Field

The vendors arrived for the 2 p.m. start, but Independence Day celebraters arrived slowly because of a 97-degree temperature. Although things got off to a slow start, the vendors' patient waiting paid off in the late afternoon. Hundreds of people from Fort Benning and the surrounding communities strolled around York Field looking for something to buy.



Vendor wares ranged from hot dogs and hamburgers to Filipino and Spanish food. Of course the regulars, funnel cakes, snow cones and ice-cold soft drinks, showed up for the party, too.

The radio station Kissin' 99.3 provided the special entertainment for this year. Rimi Daniels sang a few country songs and wooed a group of Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers when she told them she was shopping for a boyfriend.

Not wanting to miss all of the fun, members of the Silver Wings Parachute team leaped from a UH-60 Blackhawk and landed within their target on the party field.

Members of the the 75th Ranger Regiment fast-roped out of a Blackhawk down onto Stewart Field. After performing a few tactical maneuvers, they were extracted from the field using a special patrol insertion extraction system and flew off into the sun.

Just as the sky grew dusky, the flag pageantry started. Soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, comprised the flag detail this year. The Soldiers marched on the field bearing either a state or national flag. The Soldiers stood in a U-shaped formation with the national colors in front.

The breeze kicked up a bit and the flags flew in the wind as the crowd sang the national anthem while the band played.

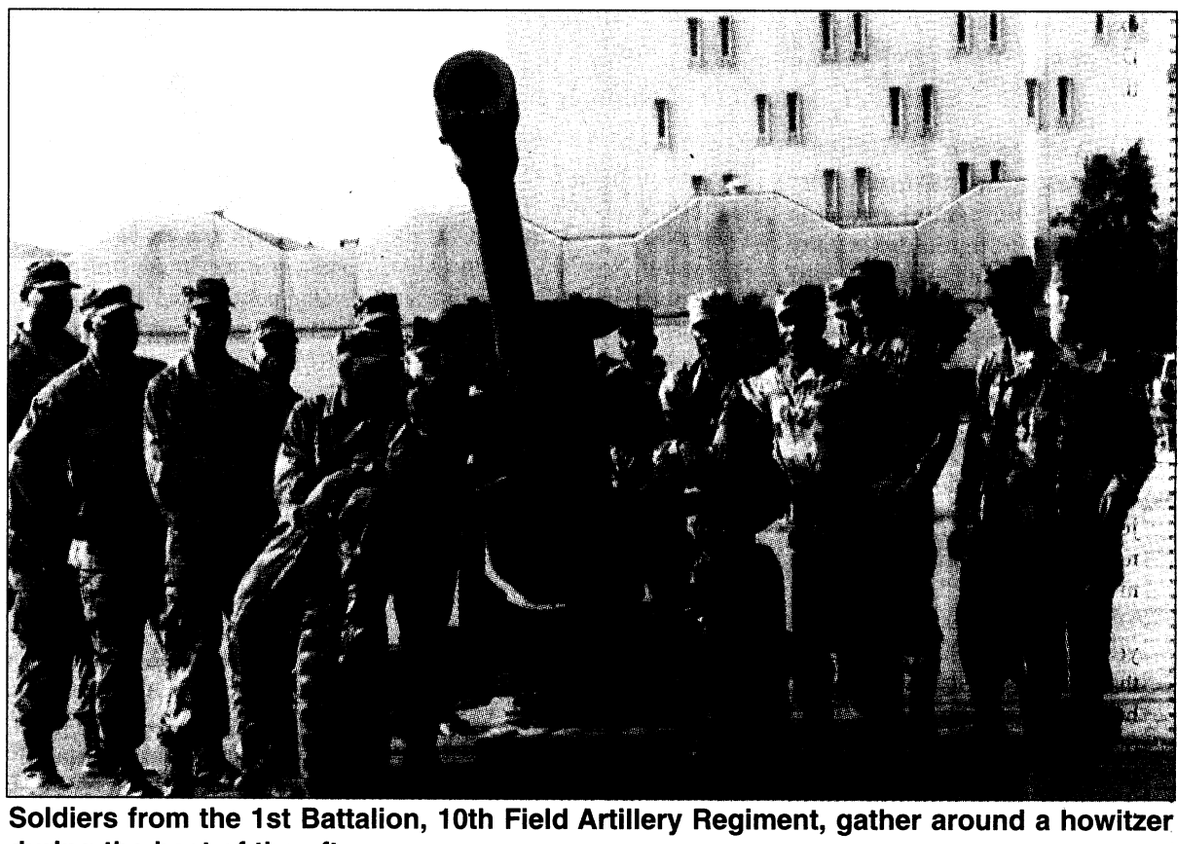
Suddenly the roar of artillery rang out as members of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), fired a 50-gun salute, one shot for each state of the union, while the flag-bearing Soldiers walked off the field.

The band played a few jazzy tunes as people spread their blankets, pulled out their lawn chairs and bought refreshments before the grand finale of the evening.

Anticipation built as the band concluded with the "1812 Overture" and Soldiers from Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), fired off the howitzers, signaling the beginning of the fireworks show.

Begin they did. Red, green, gold, silver and purple lights filled the night sky with patterns that resembled flowers, weeping willow trees, raindrops and waterfalls.

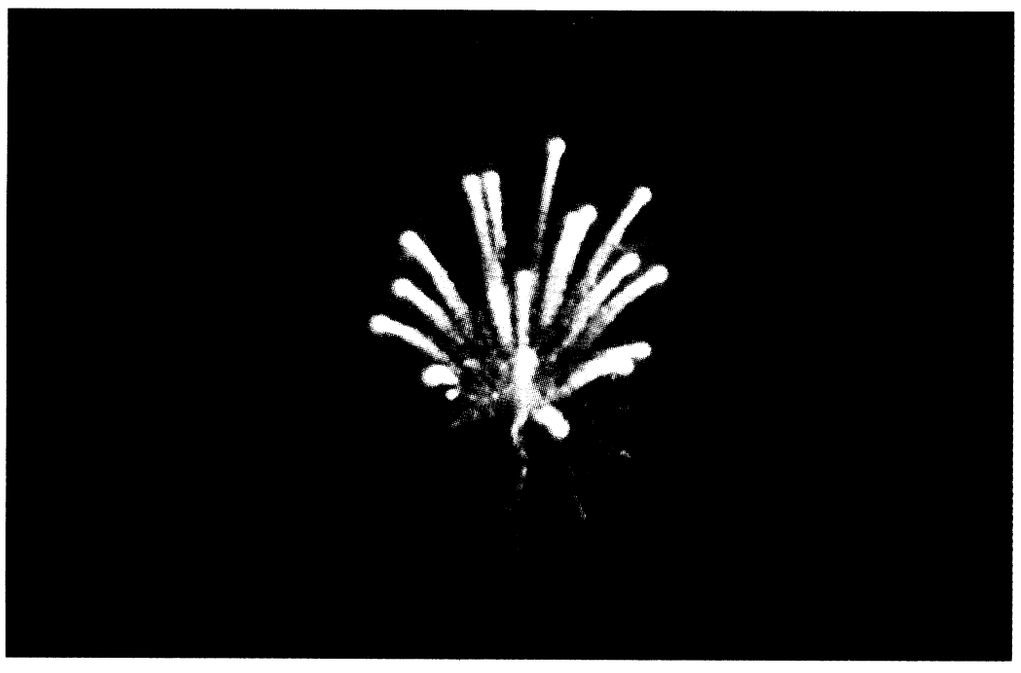
The post conducted its celebration July 3 at the request of post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. He said he wanted to allow the Soldiers and their families to not only have fun at Fort Benning, but to spend July 4 with their friends and families.



Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, gather around a howitzer during the heat of the afternoon.



A concessionaire makes a snow cone to try to cool off some of the spectators during the celebration.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Fireworks light up the night sky.

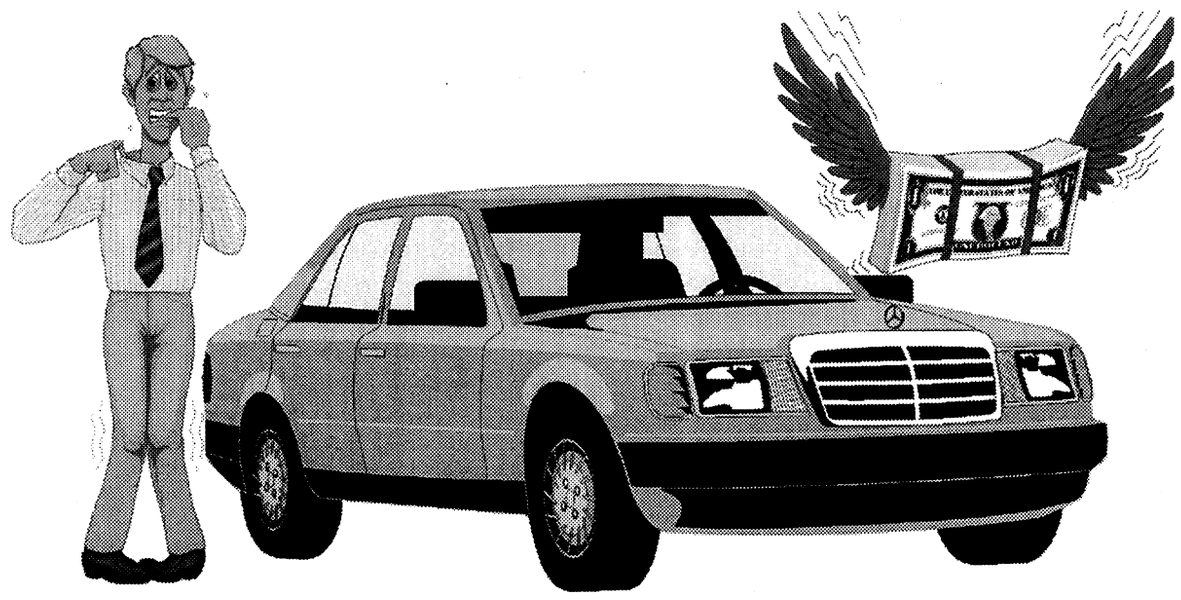


A member of the command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, glides to a landing while displaying the national colors.

CAR REGISTRATION

SJA explains where, how, fees, documentation

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate



A Soldier stationed at Fort Benning has the option of registering his or her vehicle either in his or her home state or in Georgia.

If the Soldier opts for a Georgia registration, he or she must be aware of several requirements. Some of these requirements have just taken effect and will adversely impact upon Soldiers already stationed at Fort Benning. These requirements follow:

Ad valorem tax — All vehicles registered in Georgia are subject to an annual ad valorem tax based upon the value of the vehicle. As of Jan. 1, this tax will be assessed on the 30th day prior to the date of the owner's birthday and is paid at the time of registration.

Soldiers who are not residents of Georgia are exempt from this tax by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act. Soldiers desiring to claim the exemption must come to the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. They must complete an ad valorem exemption affidavit.

Each Soldier must bring a Leave and Earnings Statement dated within the past three months showing the Soldier's state of residence as something other than Georgia, proof of insurance and a valid military identification card. The completed ad valorem exemption form is then given to the Division of Motor Vehicles at the time of registration.

Jointly owned vehicles — The biggest change concerns the taxation of vehicles jointly owned by a Soldier and nonmilitary spouse. Previously, the tax commissioners of Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties granted the exemption to a Soldier who owned a vehicle solely or with another person, typically the spouse.

However, as of May 1, Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties stopped exempting the jointly owned vehicles if one or more of the owners is a non-military member.

To avoid the tax for the 1998 tax year, the Soldier can either retitle the car solely in the Soldier's name before the 30th day prior to the owner's birthday and then register it in Georgia or he or she can register the car in the his or her home state.

A car owner should consider carefully all issues before removing nonmilitary members from the title. There is a fee of $18 to retitle a vehicle in Georgia. In addition, there may be problems if a vehicle is solely titled in the Soldier's name and the Soldier and spouse divorce or the Soldier dies.

Furthermore, if there is a loan on the vehicle, the loan company must agree to the change in the title. The loan company may require the vehicle be refinanced at an additional cost when the title is changed.

New registration periods — Georgia will begin a new system of registration Jan. 1. Cars will come due for registration 30 days prior to the owner's birth date.

During the 1997 registration period, each owner was asked to provide the birth month on the current form. There is a 30-day period, ending on the owner s birth date, in which to register the vehicle. Any vehicle not registered within the 30 days will be subject to a late registration fee.

Tax on used vehicles — Under the current Georgia law, the ad valorem tax is levied on every vehicle owned by a Georgia resident individual, not a business such as a car dealership, on the 30th day prior to the owner's birthday of each year. This tax is levied on the vehicle and goes with the vehicle to any owner who attempts to register it for that year.

Thus, if a Soldier purchases a vehicle from a Georgia resident who did not bother to register it for the year and pay the tax, the Soldier must pay the tax before the vehicle may be registered. The Soldier can avoid the tax only if the previous owner on the 30th day prior to the owner's birthday was a Soldier entitled to claim the ad valorem exemption.

Furthermore, the Soldier must obtain a signed ad valorem exemption form from the previous owner to avoid the tax. Each Soldier anticipating the purchase of a used vehicle must either receive proof the ad valorem tax has been paid for the year of purchase or obtain the signed ad valorem exemption form from the seller.

If the seller has not paid the ad valorem tax and is ineligible for the exemption, the Soldier should adjust the purchase price of the vehicle to take into consideration the additional ad valorem tax that must be paid.

Where to register — A Soldier who opts to register his or her vehicle in Georgia must do so in the county he or she resides.

A Soldier living in Columbus must register in Muscogee County. All Soldiers living on post in housing areas or billets north of the Upatoi Creek live in Muscogee County. This includes all units on Sand Hill and all residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officers' Capehart. All other Fort Benning residents and units are located in Chattahoochee County.

For Muscogee County, Soldiers may register in the Government Center, located between First and Second avenues and Ninth and 10th streets in Columbus.

For Chattahoochee County, registration is at the Chattahoochee County Courthouse on Highway 520 (Business) in Cusseta.

Registration fees — There are charges assessed for the registration of a vehicle in Georgia. The registration fee is $20. An additional $18 charge is assessed for first-time registrants. The ad valorem tax, which is based on the value of the vehicle, may be as much as $300 or more for new vehicles.

Chattahoochee County accepts only cash and money orders as payment. Chattahoochee County does not accept personal checks. Muscogee County accepts personal checks drawn on a local bank as well as cash and money orders.

Documentation needed for registration — A Soldier registering a vehicle in Georgia must bring to the tax office in the county in which the Soldier resides the following: current registration paperwork, written proof of insurance, the ad valorem exemption form completed by the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, a Leave and Earnings Statement dated within the past three months and a military identification card. Those persons using a power of attorney to register a vehicle for a Soldier must bring the original power of attorney from the Soldier.

Sales tax on new vehicles — New vehicles purchased in this state, as well as some new vehicles purchased in other states that are being registered for the first time in Georgia, are subject to a one-time sales tax. There is no exemption from the sales tax under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

The current tax for Muscogee County is six percent of the value of the vehicle. Persons registering their vehicles for the first time will be given a credit for any sales tax already paid if proof of payment is shown.

As an example, if a Soldier purchases a vehicle in a state that charges a four percent sales tax, that Soldier will be given a credit for the four percent paid and will be responsible for payment of the additional two percent to the local county tax commissioner.

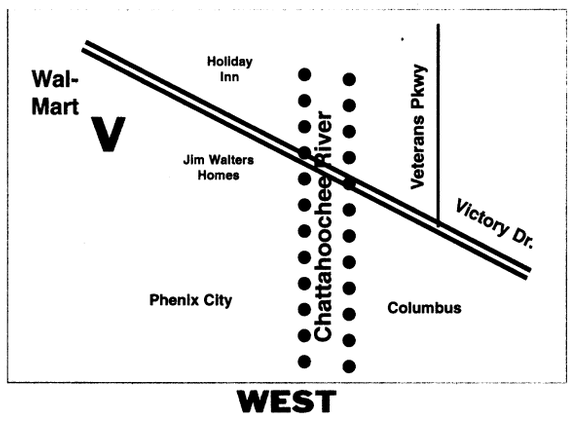
This sales tax is not to be confused with the ad valorem tax.

Additional information — Additional information may be obtained at the Legal Assistance Division by calling 545-3281 or 545-3282. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. The Legal Assistance Division is located in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, located at the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road on Main Post.

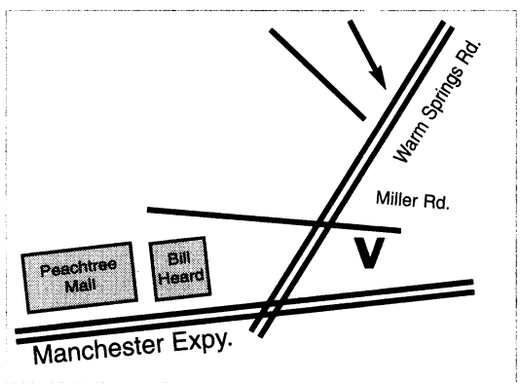


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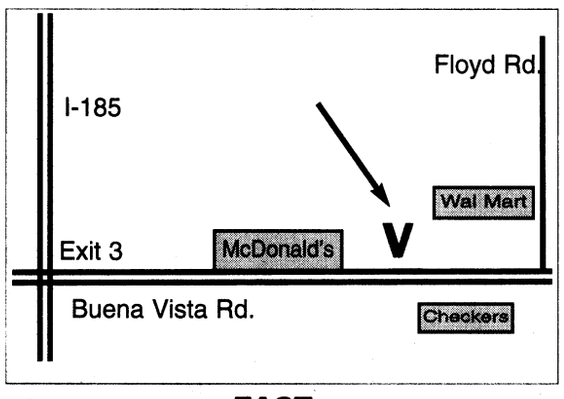
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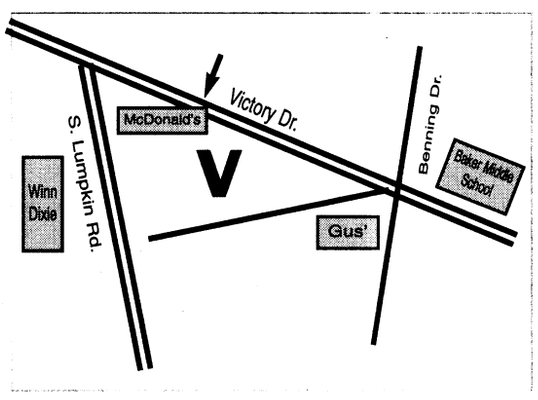
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U.S. Army photo

Overcoming obstacles

Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade maneuver through "the weave" obstacle on the Sand Hill Obstacle Course during a recent training exercise.

Columbus pays tribute, entertains ITB Soldiers

By Capt. Roger Cavazos
1st Battalion, 19th infantry Regiment

Six hundred Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, were honored and treated to entertainment and music by several members of the Columbus community at a recent gathering celebrating the Fourth of July.

During the ceremony, Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters congratulated Fort Benning on winning the coveted title of Best Army Installation in the World for the third time. He also stressed the importance of a good relationship between the civilian and military communities, and he said the leaders of both communities will continue to strive to keep this relationship alive and well.

Bob Poydasheff, a former Fort Benning staff judge advocate, and Jack Rogers, a member of the Columbus City Council, extended their greetings on behalf of the Consolidated Government Council. John Wells of the Muskogee County School Board and a former Soldier welcomed the Infantry trainees and related how he understood what it is like to be in the armed forces.

Lt. Col. Mark A. Stevens, commander of 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., thanked the people for their outstanding show of support. He also expressed his joy at seeing the people of Columbus choosing to celebrate the nation's birthday by honoring those sworn to "support and defend the Constitution."

All the civilian and military leaders who were involved in the celebration stressed the mutual support and close relationship between Columbus and Fort Benning.

The event then moved on with a 10-number musical extravaganza and a tribute to the nation. Several soloists sang songs in honor of the nation's 221st birthday. The show finished with a rendition of "God Bless the USA."

The event was sponsored by the Evangel Temple of Columbus.

news from the front

By 1st Lt. Scott D. Rollston
498th Medical Co., 36th Eng. Group

If you've seen the June 29 issue of the Ledger-Enquirer, you've had a birds-eye view of "Eagle Base," also called "The Blue Factory," in Bosnia.

Among the color pictures of war-torn relics and the home of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), a few snaps of daily life bring the separations a little closer for our families and loved ones.

Sure, the Norwegian soldiers look happy and relaxed in their swimming pool and yes, our guys and gals have to stay in their mission uniforms, but American task force leaders feel their rules help ensure our Soldiers will return safe and sound. Besides, many of our Soldiers are currently rotating home under the new rest and relaxation policy and getting to spend two weeks of time with their families and friends.

Mission operating tempo has remained subdued, offering both solace to the people of the region and allowing for continued multi-national training opportunities for the 498th supply lines.

Maintenance systems are working well while many aircrew members and support personnel are being rotated through the outpost sites located in Hungary and Croatia.

While the cultural and training events abound in the Balkans, the rear detachment continues its support of the Soldiers and their families. During this week's Family Support Group Children's Ice Cream Social, the rear detachment commander briefed family members on the beginning plans for the unit's return to Fort Benning.

While stability in the region will ultimately determine the return of their loved ones, current tentative dates have redeployment beginning in mid-October. Though it's a cautious statement hoping not to disappoint or mislead the families, it's important they know what we are working toward, as we're all in this together.

Next month, the Family Support Group hopes to make a weekend day trip to Callaway Gardens.

The rear detachment commander is looking for a bus to make the trip. Anyone who has an extra bus available the first weekend in August can call 545-1040 or 545-9261.

Thanks again to all who donated clothes and toys to support the unit's orphanage in Bosnia. The children were overwhelmed, which gave our Soldiers warm hearts.

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Post names Soldier, NCO of the Quarter

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and noncommissioned officers recently competed in competitions to become Fort Benning's Soldier and NCO of the Third Quarter.

Out of the 13 Soldiers who competed, Pfc. Rebekah Champouillon, Company E, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, took home the Soldier of the Quarter Award and Staff Sgt. William Gentry, Headquarters Service Company, Drill Sergeant School, Infantry Training Brigade, earned the NCO of the Quarter Award.

The ceremony was conducted July 1 at the Main NCO Club.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst attended the ceremony and said training future leaders is one of the post's main missions.

"These fine Soldiers here today are the Army's future. You must continue to do better than what the standard is. You can't expect to barely get by and succeed," Ernst said.

Both Gentry and Champouillon have succeeded in their own ways. They both had to endure the pressures of going before many oral boards before reaching their newly acclaimed status. Gentry said he didn't do it alone.

"I owe everything I am to my wife Jennifer," he said. "All that I was awarded should be in her name."

Champouillon said her unit was behind her all the way.

"My unit was very supportive. They gave me the time and the tools I needed to succeed," she said.

Both Soldiers took home more than just new titles.

Some of what each of them earned included a Certificate of Achievement, which was presented by Ernst; a $25 check from TIC Credit Union; a plaque and one-year membership from the Association of the U.S. Army; a $100 savings bond from the Military Benefits Association and a satellite dish from Freeway Ford.

Champouillon said she credits her prior experiences for her success.

"I think my confidence level combined with the amount of questions helped," she said. "I picked the brains of other NCOs and learned from past boards."

Gentry said having family members in attendance gave him confidence and made the event that much better.

"I was extremely ecstatic," he said. "I was really, really proud my wife could be there. I wanted her to see the fruits of her labor."

Gentry's mother Thelma Nelson and grandfather, retired Master Sgt. Bill Nelson, also attended the ceremony.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Pfc. Rebekah Champouillon, the Soldier of the Quarter, and Staff Sgt. William Gentry, the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, stand at attention during the recent Soldier and NCO of the Quarter awards ceremony.

11th regiment conducts family day

By Chaplain (Capt.) Len Kircher
11th Infantry Regiment

The Soldiers, cadre and family members of the 11th Infantry Regiment gathered June 29 at Uchee Creek for a family day celebration.

The purpose of the event was to bring together the cadre and family members of the four battalions to enjoy a relaxed, stress-free day with their families. There were no timed events or schedules to keep, just the opportunity to get out and have fun.

A catered meal of barbecue pork, chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers helped begin the afternoon. Many youngsters tried their luck sticking themselves to a Velcro wall while the smaller ones jumped for hours inside the spacewalk.

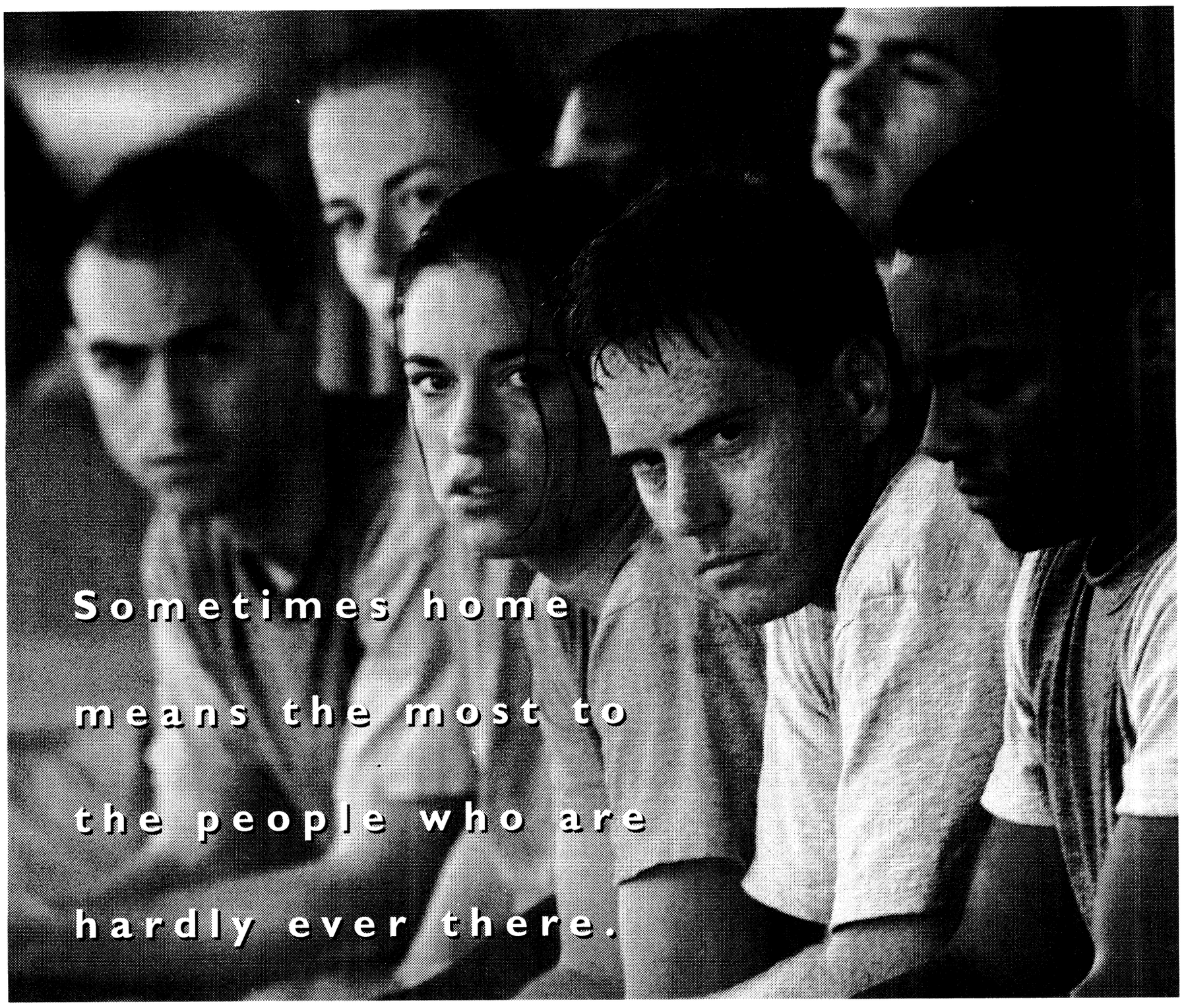
Further entertainment for the children included popcorn, cotton candy and "Rainbow" and "Soapy" the Clowns.

Col. John P. Lewis, commander of the 11th Inf. Regt., and other battalion commanders presented certificates to spouses who made significant contributions to the regiment through their Family Support Group networks.

The regiment wanted to do something special to recognize the contributions of the family members.

Family members recognized included:

Michele Preston,
Kim Hackney,
Martha Jackson,
Lori Brown,
Clare Holder,
Carolyn Dashiell,
Cindy Carnes,
Christine Holt,
Ana MacMullen,
Diana Ermi,
Patti Megerdichian,
Cheryl Williams,
Stacy Burgeron and
Sue Burbelo.



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TWO-STAR BREAKFAST

CG recognizes excellence

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Commanding General's Two-Star Recognition Breakfast took place July 2 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst told the audience that excellence was infectious and self-perpetuating.

The following people were recognized at the event:



Commitment to Excellence Award

•Pauline Tyler, 11th Infantry Regiment;

•Debra Tyler, 29th Inf. Regt.;

•Sgt. Gregory Sanford, 36th Engineer Group;

•Staff Sgt. Robin Shawlinski, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized);

•Linda Childress, Adjutant General;

•Pfc. Johnny Stewart, Chaplains Office;

•Capt. Robert Finn, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate;

• Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo, U.S. Army Dental Activity;

•Chris Kearns, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab;

•Lou Cooper, Directorate of Combat Development;

•Robert Davis, Directorate of Logistics;

•Glenda Oliver, Directorate of Operations and Training;

•Eddie Saxton Jr., Directorate of Public Safety;

•Glenn Todd, Directorate of Public Works;

•Tina O'Hara, Directorate of Resource Management;

•Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton, Equal Opportunity Office;

•Harold Vincent, Infantry Training Brigade;

•Spc. Brian Voller, Public Affairs Office;

•Sgt. Denise Citizen, Ranger Training Brigade;

•Staff Sgt. Daena Schulz, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate;

•Cheryl Watters, School of the Americas; and

•Capt. Curtis Price, Secretary General Staff.

Length of Service Award

•Roy Burns, Directorate of Community Activities;

•Larry Hardcastle, DCA;

•James Floyd, Directorate of Contracting;

•Bennie Washington, DOL;

Superior Civilian Service Award

•Sandy Babb, DRM;

•Wilfriede McDonald, AG; and

•Madge Prebish, AG.

Volunteers of the Quarter

Billie and Lillie Galbraith

Retention Excellence Award

Large Category

29th Infantry Regiment

Small Category

School of the Americas

Team of Excellence

High-Risk Test Results Turn-Around Time

Martin Army Community Hospital

Customer Service Excellence

Sgt. 1st Class Joan Odoms, AG, Directorate of Military Personnel

Best Self-Help or U-Do-It Project

1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, Dining Facility renovation

Chief of Staff Award For Excellence in Legal Assistance

Fort Benning Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Judge Advocate General's Award for Excellence in Claims Support

Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Commanding General's Special Safety Award

•U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit;

•11th Infantry Regiment;

•Infantry Training Brigade;

•Ranger Training Brigade;

•3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.);

•Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training; and

•Cusseta Auto Salvage.

CG's Two Star Coins of Excellence

•Vince Hartmann;

•Helen Hartmann;

•Diane Reiss;

•Dave Reiss; and

•Barbara Hale.

Soldier wins AT&T drawing, receives free phone service

1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

A Soldier with the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, won a drawing sponsored by AT&T July 3 on York Field.

Spc. Derrick K. Owens from Company D won $200 off his phone bill as part of the AT&T drawing.

The drawing was in addition to AT&T's sponsoring of the annual July 4 celebration fireworks display.

AT&T also gave away baseball caps, T-shirts, key chains, bottle openers and beverage holders to many of the Soldiers and family members who attended the event.

AT&T also provided a $5,000 donation to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund to assist in purchasing fireworks.



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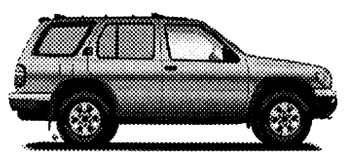
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WELL, HERE'S 2 MORE UNBELIEVABLE REASONS....

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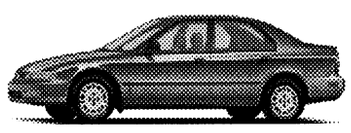


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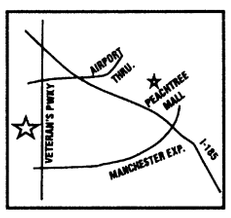
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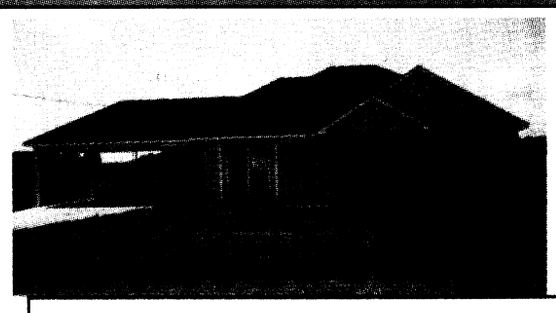
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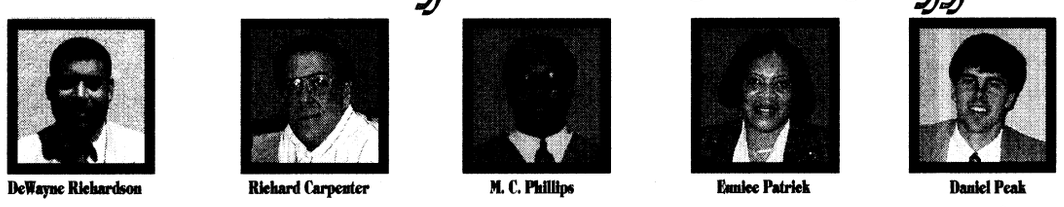
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

around post

Post agencies seek teen volunteers —

•The Chattahoochee Chapter of Boy Scouts of America is seeking volunteers to participate in the counselor in training program (CIT). The CIT volunteers will visit various program sites and are trained to assist instructors and observe hands-on training in the different skills. All volunteers in the CIT program must currently be involved in Boy Scouts or become active prior to joining the CIT program.

•The National Infantry Museum needs volunteers to assist with the set up and general housekeeping of museum displays. This position may also involve data entry.

•The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop needs desk help and volunteers to pull expired merchandise, arrange furniture, answer telephones and file.

•Youth Services (YS) needs volunteers to assist at the check out desk. Responsibilities include issuing and receiving equipment, ensuring equipment is in working condition and returned undamaged and checking YS cards at the YS pool.

For more information, call the post volunteer coordinator at 545-3016 or any of the above organizations.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Child-care is provided, however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call ACS at 545-4043.

Arts and Crafts offers stamps, supplies — The Milton E. Long Skill Development Center now has a large selection of decorative stamps and supplies. A representative from Stamp Affair will be giving a free demonstration at the Craft Center, from 1 to 5 p.m. July 19 in Building 2738.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Girl Scouts plan a bingo night — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will conduct an evening of bingo from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Girl Scout Hut, Building 1796.

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

s[illegible] outh stuff

FAMILY FUN

Soldier Show rocks Fort Benning

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1997 U.S. Army Soldier Show entertained more than 900 Soldiers and family members as they packed Sand Hill Theater 3 Saturday.

The show brought the Fort Benning community together for an evening of entertainment, "For the Soldier, by the Soldier."

The 80-minute production included a wide variety of music from several traditions. Cast members sang and danced to selections from pop, country and rhythm and blues. The Soldiers only had six weeks to design, choreograph, rehearse and finalize the show.

The audience seemed to appreciate the final result.

"It's an excellent show," said Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Channey, a drill sergeant with 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. "It's great for the morale of the Soldiers who are going through training. It's a good break for them."

Channey, who had seen a Soldiers Show while stationed in Korea, remembered what the show had meant to him.

"It was a tremendous boost. It was one of those things that reminded me of what it's all about and why I was there."

Each year Army Entertainment conducts a world-wide audition to select the cast members.

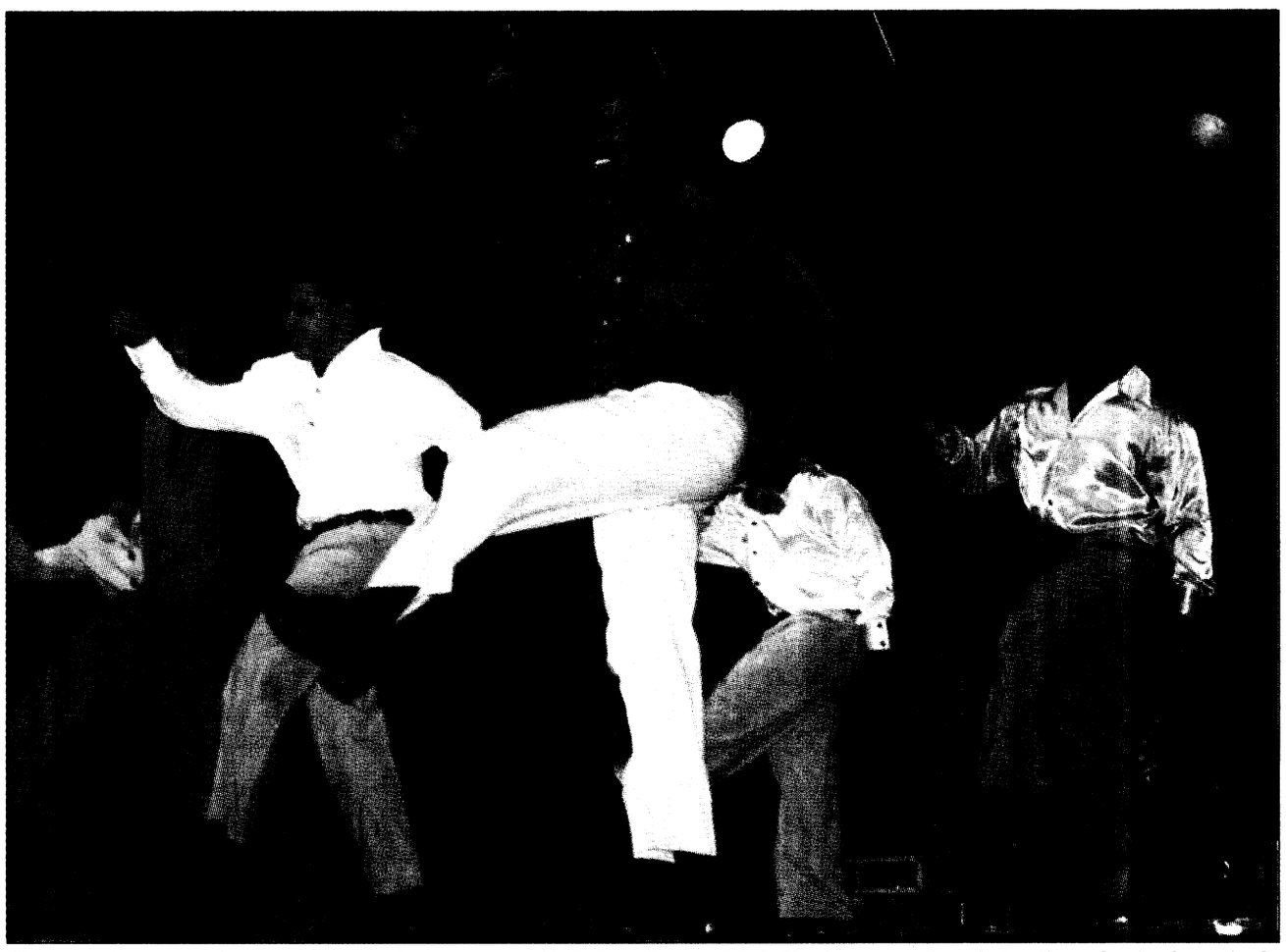
"The most rewarding thing for me is seeing the joy and the happiness among the troops and the family members of the military community," said performer Staff Sgt. Cornelius Andrews, 751st Military Intelligence Battalion, Camp Humphreys, Korea. "That's my favorite part — pleasing them, seeing them happy."

To participate in the show, Soldiers submit application packets including videotapes of their talent. If selected, the Soldier must be willing to sacrifice six months away from home.

"It's hard being away from my husband," said performer Spc. Diana Bond, 104th Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas, "but this is like a dream come true. The Fort Benning audience was great. I enjoyed every minute of it."

After the six-month tour, the 33 Soldiers will return to their regular duties.

Meanwhile the cast will continue the tradition established by Sgt. Irvin Berlin during World War I of Soldiers entertaining Soldiers.



Some of the performers from this year's Soldier Show kick their legs high into the air during their performance at the Sand Hill theater.



Photos by Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade show their appreciation by giving the members of the Soldier Show a standing ovation.

Institute offers tips for eating

American Institute for Cancer Research

"Are we there yet? Why do we have to listen to that radio station? Why is the car making that funny noise? Are we there now?"

Summer is the busiest travel season of the year. Families pack up their cars and minivans and head for the beach, mountains and Grandma's house. As any parent knows, traveling with children can create some interesting challenges and one of the most difficult is how to eat healthy meals while on the road.

Parents who are sick of mealtime battles with their children often opt for meals at roadside fast food restaurants, where kids are happy to consume cheeseburgers, fries and shakes in short order with huge calorie and fat counts. Not only can these places be nutritional disasters for both parents and children, but they can also place a considerable financial drain on families trying to make every vacation dollar count.

Parents can make a real difference with a little imagination and some healthy foods for the car trip. Make the choice for your children harder than one between a brown bag with carrot sticks, or a burger and french fries from a life-size clown. Create a "fun meal" for your child by putting together a variety pack of fun-to-eat healthy foods and a mini-box of fruit juice in a colorful insulated lunch box. Include a plastic dinosaur, play jewelry or a wiggly toy worm as a prize to complete the package.

Asking kids to help you get meals ready can also make them more interested in the food you're serving and proud that they helped prepare it. Instead of just peanut butter and jelly, let them choose from a variety of sandwich fillings like turkey breast, low-fat cheese slices and shredded carrots to tuck into pocket pita bread. They can also help freeze grapes, banana and peach slices as desserts that will make a steamy car ride a little cooler.

Grocery stores provide a number of kid-sized food items designed to be eaten away from home. Let kids pick out their own flavors of snack-size, low-fat yogurt, single-serve fruit juice boxes and low-fat granola bars as healthy treats. Dried fruits, requiring no refrigeration and providing a good supply of vitamins and dietary fiber, can be combined into "trail mix" by combining with dry cereal and putting in zippered plastic bags.

Food safety never goes on holiday, so it's important to keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot while you are traveling. Pack food going long distances in insulated ice chests or coolers including plenty of ice or refrigerant blocks.

If you must stop for fast food, vary your destination. You may be surprised at the lighter low-fat menus that some restaurants offer. Look for foods which are low in fat and can provide nutritional benefits often missing in regular burger and fries. Low-fat frozen yogurt, plain baked potatoes, grilled skinless chicken breasts, fat-free muffins and garden salads with low-fat dressings are only a few of the healthier options now on fast food menus. You can also request food without high-fat "special" sauces.

So for summer travel this year, encourage healthier eating. Whether it's home-packed goodies that are fun and high in nutrition, or just healthier calories when you do make that fast food stop, eating on the road can be good for you.

For a free brochure on how you can eat healthy meals away from home and lower your cancer risk, write to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Department EH, Washington, DC 20069.

Foreign students need host families

Pacific Intercultural Exchange

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic program homestays and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE) Executive Director John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

PIE area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal, in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match.

Families which host for PIE are also eligible to claim a $50-per-month charitable -contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, PIE has students from Spain, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries. PIE has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union to the United States.

Fort Benning area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call PIE at (800) 631-1818.

GRIPS & GRINS

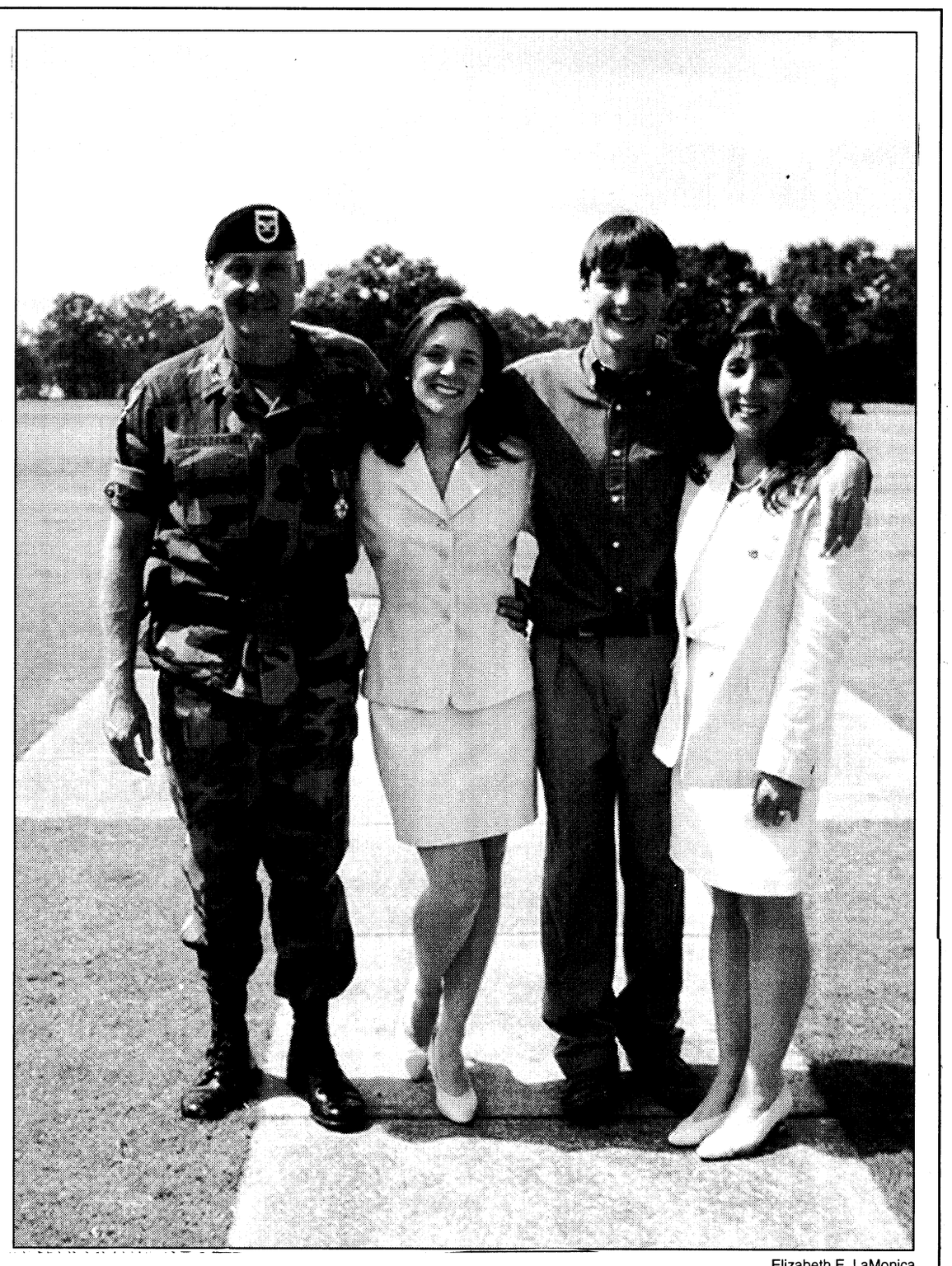
THE BAYONET
Friday, July 11, 1997



Tom Jones

Awards

Col. Byron Greene, garrison commander, presents Spc. Delicia Battle and 1st Lt. Michael Baseluos with the Army Achievement Medal for their work with the Army Emergency Relief program.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

A family affair

Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr. stands with his wife Jennifer and his children after the 75th Ranger Regiment change of command ceremony June 20 on York Field. Leszczynski will be promoted today during a 3 p.m. ceremony at the Ranger Memorial.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet added a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of the small size of our staff and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

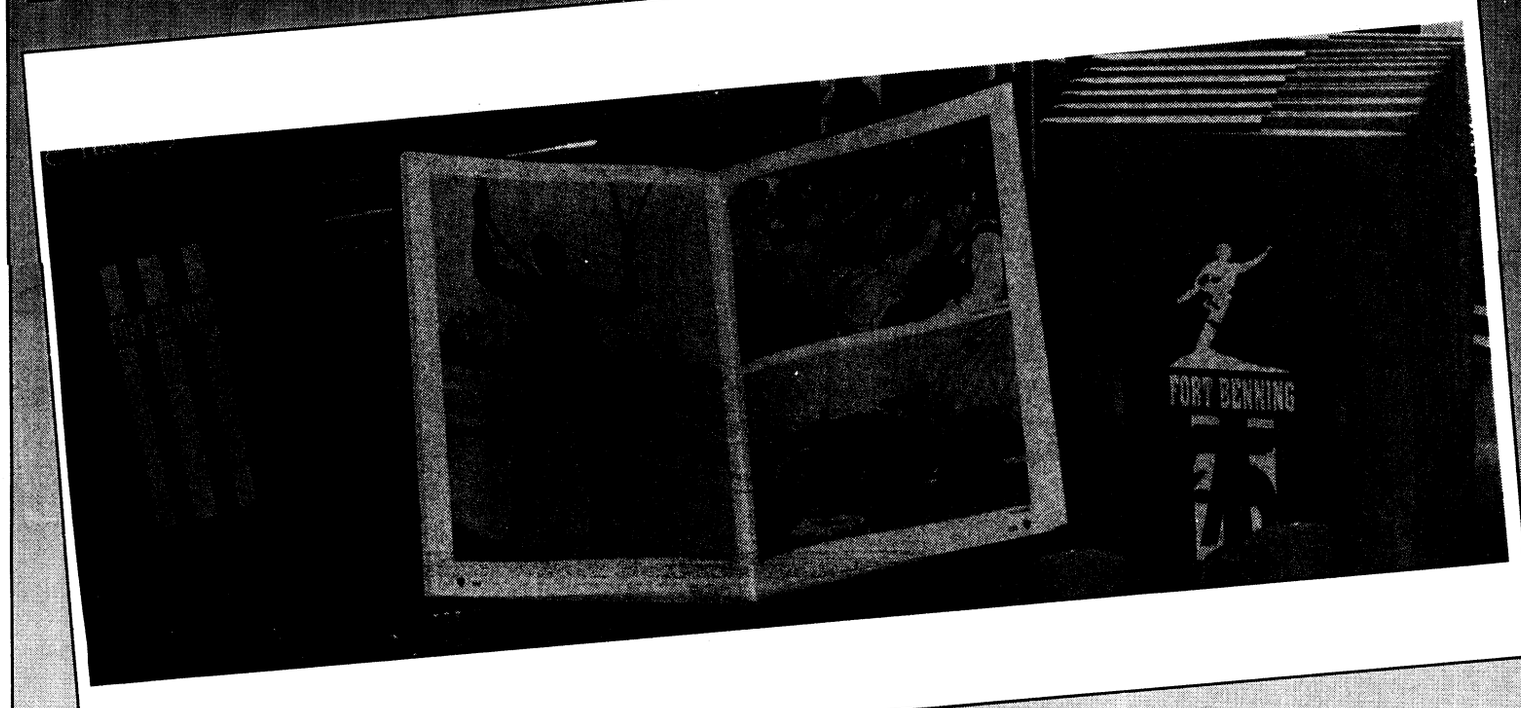
Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

FORT BENNING HISTORY BOOK
published to commemorate
FORT BENNING'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

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

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community briefs

on post

AFTB Program offers Level III courses — The Army Family Team Building offers spouses the opportunity to learn more about the role of the spouse in the Army community.

Level III courses offer training to enhance professional growth and leadership development for family members who might assume a mentoring or advising role within the community.

The Level III courses will be taught from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 10 p.m. July 28 through Aug. 1 in Building 2624, Soldiers Plaza.

For more information or to register for the classes, call Shirley Sellers Monday or Tuesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 545-5377 or 545-2794 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Job Assistance Center sponsors Employer Day — The Job Assistance Center is sponsoring an Employer Day 9 a.m. to noon July 18 in Building 2634 Soldiers Plaza. Various employers will be present with employment information. For more information, call Betty Johnson or Cynthia Anderson at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Pediatric Clinic moves back to third floor — The Pediatric Clinic, temporarily located in Ward 6B of Martin Army Community Hospital, moved back to the third floor June 23. Patients needing pediatric care need to visit Ward 3A.

Girl Scouts seek volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Council is seeking volunteers to serve as service team members (secretary and coordinator) leaders and co-leaders.

If interested, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 for more information.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC Building.

The OWC fall activities sign up is Aug. 27. Instructors and facilitators are needed to teach cooking classes, quilting or discuss the latest best sellers.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683.

Summer youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and older is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be conducted in two summer sessions: now through Thursday and July 29 to Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

off post

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents New Directions for Displaced Homemakers, a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The five-week program is scheduled to begin soon. For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write to:
Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, CT 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Programs need volunteers— Volunteers are currently being recruited for the Urban League's Summer Youth Academy and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Tutorial Program.

The Urban League is seeking teachers for its summer youth academy. Two four-week sessions take place Monday to July 18 and July 21 to Aug. 15 at nine locations throughout Columbus, Phenix City and Russell County.

Volunteers with skills in the areas of music, drama, art, dance and photography are needed. The academy is offered to students ages 6 to 14.

The tutorial program of CCSC continues throughout the summer. Classes begin at 9 a.m. daily Monday to July 18. Teachers and aides are needed in reading, math and other areas.

College graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors, parents and the other individuals are needed to help second- through seventh-grade students.

If you are interested in the above opportunities, call the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact:
Deborah Breen
Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a pig roast.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Aug. 20.

Series titles include Taking Charge After 50, Dealing with Your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing Your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; and 50-Something: Surviving and Thriving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Orphans in Moldova need shoes — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

WWII veterans plan reunion — The Berlin U.S. Military Veterans' Association is planning a reunion in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14-17. All WWII veterans are invited to attend. For more information, call Harold Berg at (517) 750-9006 or Les Rosenbaum at (520) 456-1910.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners.

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

DPW Customer Relations

As the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) looks for better ways to provide its customers a safer environment in which to train, live, work and play, the staff has developed a series of safety reminders, as shown below.

DPW asks its patrons to cut them out and place them in a convenient location for future reference.

Make yourself at home and enjoy your stay in family housing. This quick-reference information is intended to make your stay more enjoyable.

If you have ideas or ways DPW can improve this service, call the DPW Information line at 545-2118.



Work orders

Residents in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill areas call 689-5400 for repair work needed in their quarters (includes emergencies). Other residents report routine and emergency and after-hours work orders to 545-2135.



U-Do-It Center

The Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Building 385, hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. The phone number is 545-3963.

Sample hems are on display at the building, and a catalog is also available there.



Pets

Pet registration is required at the post's Veterinary Services Clinic, Bldg. 260. The telephone number is 545-4444.

A maximum of three pets is allowed per family.

Owners must clean up after exercising pets in common areas. Pets must not be allowed to bark excessively. Also, pets must be fenced or on a leash unless alone and away from others; then, they must be under firm voice control.



Utility conservation

You can help reduce costs of running Fort Benning by following these guidelines:.

•Turn off outside lights before retiring and inside lights when not in use.

•Keep windows and doors closed when heating and air conditioning is on; change filters monthly.

•Heat to a maximum of 68 degrees; cool to a minimum of 78 degrees.

•Call in service orders to make needed repairs so utilities are not wasted.



Installation of items

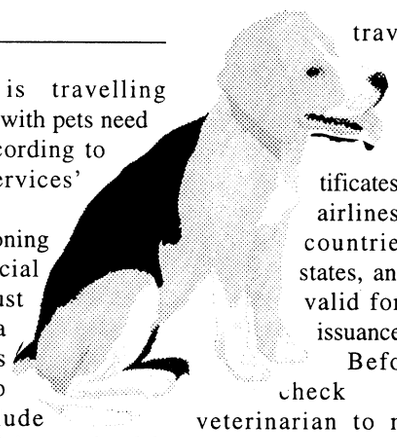
Installation of fences, satellites, antennas, sheds and all portable structures require post approval.

Submit a request for approval to the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399, Olson Hall, or call 545-2987.

These items may not be attached to any housing structure and must be placed in rear yards.

Traveling with pets takes planning

Veterinary Services



Summertime is travelling season, and people with pets need to plan ahead, according to the Veterinary Services' staff.

Whether vacationing or relocating, special considerations must be made when a family mascot is involved. Things to think about include boarding facilities, health certificates, required vaccinations and quarantine procedures for the destination.

If you are going on vacation and only plan to be gone a short time, boarding your pet may be an option. Boarding facilities require all vaccinations to be up to date and may require additional vaccines, such as Bordetella (kennel cough).

In some areas, home pet-care may be available. This service is usually slightly more expensive than outside boarding, but "pet sitters" may also act as "house sitters."

Pets travelling with you may need a health certificate, depending on the destination and mode of transportation. A health certificate is a document filled out by a veterinarian stating the pet is fit for travel, free from disease and in good general health.

Health certificates are required by airlines, most foreign countries and some states, and they are only valid for 10 days after issuance.

Before leaving, check with your veterinarian to make sure all requirements have been met. For example, Oregon requires all animals to have a state-issued license number and Hawaii requires several tests and microchipping in order to qualify for a 30-day quarantine (otherwise,e it's 120 days).

Germany doesn't have a quarantine but you'll still need a health certificate for flight. Some places will not allow entry of exotic pets, such as snakes, iguanas, birds and ferrets.

Before leaving for vacation or packing to move, be sure your pet's needs have been considered. There are several steps to make before locking the door behind you, from visiting boarding facilities to scheduling vet appointments. A little planning can avoid a lot of headaches.

Humane Society warns about Heat, dogs, cars

Humane Society of the United States

As summer officially arrives and the weather heats up, the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) reminds readers that pets, like people, can suffer from the heat — especially when left in a parked car.

Like their owners, companion animals enjoy the opportunities warm weather provides for outdoor activities. However, the needless suffering and occasional death of an animal imprisoned in a car on a warm day is a tragedy that is entirely preventable.

On a hot and humid day, the temperature inside a car rises very quickly. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows open slightly will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will get even hotter.

A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage, or even death.

Although many pet owners may not realize the danger of leaving their dogs in parked cars even for a few minutes, their ignorance may prove fatal. A brochure to educate others about the hazards of leaving pets in hot cars may be obtained from the HSUS. It can be placed on a car, in store windows or on bulletin boards.

To obtain one of these brochures, send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for flyers to: "Hot Car," The HSUS Southeast Regional Office, 1624 Metropolitan Circle, Suite B, Tallahassee, FL 32308.

births

Girls

Autumn Marie Doty — born June 20 to Spc. Michael and Tracey Doty.

Keri Nicole Garrison — born June 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Craig and Kimberly Garrison.

Brooke Leigh Hagan — born June 25 to Spc. Lance and Melissa Hagan.

Jasmine Christina Haughton — born June 24 to Pfc. Patrick and Patricia Haughton.

Maria Theresa Ring — born June 21 to Capt. Jon and Mary Ring.

Devin Nicole Smith — born June 22 to Staff Sgt. Price and Kimberly Smith.

Taylor Gabrielle Courtright-Stewart — born June 19 to 2nd Lt. Shane Stewart and 2nd Lt. Stephanie Courtright.

Ashley Nicole Weir — born June 20 to Sgt. Timothy and Heather Weir.

Boys

Tre-Vaughn Leonard Anthony — born June 24 to Leonard and Spc. Belissa Anthony.

David Salvador Archer — born June 21 to Capt. Timothy and Frances Archer.

Cesar Beltran Colio Jr. — born June 21 to Pvt. 2 Cesar and Cecilia Beltar.

Kyle Austin Fasnacht — born June 23 to Spc. Heather Fasnacht.

Nicholas Sean Moffitt — born June 23 to Sgt. Richard Jr. and Sherie Moffitt.

Justin Scott Phillips — born June 24 to 2nd Lt. Rex and Christina Phillips.



Jeremia Lavaun Rounds — born June 25 to Staff Sgt. Connie and Jennifer Rounds.

Tavon Mauricio Springs — born June 23 to Spc. Billy and Sharon Springs.

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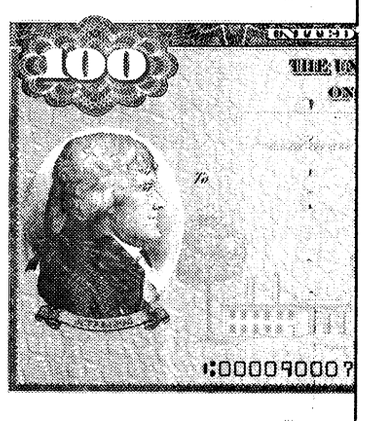


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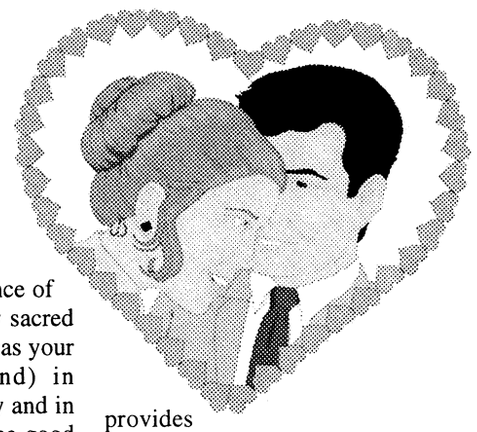
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Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less. Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year. Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

Faith leads to strong marriage



By Chaplain (Maj.) William C. Shelnutt IX
3rd Brigade Chaplains Office

Cupid shoots an arrow and another couple falls hopelessly in love and walks down the aisle and lives happily ever after.

Nice story, but is it that simple?

Statistics state that for every two marriages, one ends in divorce and many of the others exist in quiet desperation. Many other couples spend the majority of their time in conflict resolution. Where now are the promises so faithfully made and so soon forgotten?

Traditionally, June and July have been two of the busiest months for couples saying marriage vows. Whether in chapels, churches or the judges' chambers, they surround themselves with friends and family to witness a covenant stronger than a legal and binding contract. A few words of promise bind them together for life.

Remember the words? Remember the feeling? Remember the way you gazed into the eyes of that one you married and made promises, which would assure happiness for the both of you? Read the vows below and see if you recall your own commitment.

"I ... take you ... to be my lawfully wedded husband (or wife), secure in the knowledge that you will be my constant friend, my faithful partner in life and my one true love.

"On this special day, I affirm and give to you in the presence of God and these witnesses my sacred promise to stay by your side as your faithful wife (or husband) in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow, as well as through the good times and the bad. I further promise to love you without reservation, honor and respect you, comfort you in times of distress, encourage you to achieve all your goals, laugh with you and cry with you, grow with you in mind and spirit, always be open and honest with you and cherish you as long as we both shall live."

The daily combination of these words and actions could truly produce the kind of marriage we all want and need. If your pledges have long since come up empty, then maybe it is time to consider a recommitment of your vows.

Let all of us reverently remember God has established and blessed marriage for the welfare and happiness of humankind. He was one of our witnesses on that very special day. His word provides us with guidance to make this most sacred union fulfilling.

Maybe what marriages are missing is the spiritual link. A little-known fact states couples who faithfully pray together enjoy happier marriages and experience significantly lower divorces rates.

Knowing, loving, being faithful, honoring, nurturing, comforting and encouraging are all products of a life devoted to caring for the growth and welfare of another person.

As you know, we do not naturally exhibit this attitude or way of life. That is where God steps in with the preparation, plan and provisions.

Try praying for your partner daily and thoughtfully and see if your marriage does not take a wonderful jump in the right direction. Who knows, life may even change.

Accept God's gift of love

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lane Stockeland and Pvt. 2 David Weisenberg
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Many of us can quote John 3:16. It was probably one of the first verses of Scripture we memorized as a child.

Martin Luther called it "the gospel in miniature. It's so simple a child can understand it, yet it condenses the deep and marvelous truths of redemption."

For us, the following story sums up the verse very well.

There was once a little homeless boy who lived on the streets of Chicago. It was wintertime and he was cold.

He saw a policeman on the street corner and asked the policeman where to find shelter. The policeman said, "Go down the street, turn left and you will see a big white house. Knock on the door and when the lady answers the door, say 'John 3:16' and she will let you in."

The boy did that and the lady let him in. She built him a nice warm fire in the fireplace where he warmed himself.

He said, "John 3:16, I sure don't understand it, but it sure makes a cold boy warm."

Later, the lady drew a warm bath for the boy. He eagerly got in the bathtub and soaked in the warm, bubbly water. He said to himself, "John 3:16, I sure don't understand it, but it sure makes a dirty boy clean."

After his bath, the lady made a nice supper for the boy. He devoured every bit of the meal and said to himself, "John 3:16, I sure don't understand it, but it sure makes a hungry boy full."

After supper, the lady made a bed upstairs and the little boy climbed in, very tired from his long day. He soon drifted off to sleep. As he was drifting off, he thought to himself, "John 3:16, I sure don't understand it, but it sure makes a tired boy rested."

The next morning, the lady made the boy a nice breakfast which he enjoyed very much. She then asked him, "Do you know what John 3:16 means?"

"No," the boy said. She then told him the gospel story about how Jesus came to die for our sins because he loved us so much. There at the kitchen table, the little boy gave his heart to the Lord.

As he was leaving the home, he turned to the lady and said, "John 3:16, I sure don't understand it, but it sure makes a lost boy saved."

How about you, friend? Have you responded to the love of God? We don't have to understand it all, just respond and accept God's gift of love, which is his son Jesus Christ.

Daily Bible Readings
July 13-19

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 13	24 85:8-13	II Samuel 6:1-5, 12-19*	Ephesians 1:3-14 Mark 6:14-29
July 14	25 9, 15	I Samuel 18:5-16, 27-30	Acts 11:19-30 Mark 1:29-45
July 15	26, 28 36, 39	I Samuel 19:1-18	Acts 11:19-30 Mark 2:1-12
July 16	38 119:25-48	I Samuel 20:1-23	Acts 12:18-25 Mark 2:13-22
July 17	37:1-18 37:19-42	I Samuel 20:24-42	Acts 13:1-12 Mark 2:223-3:6
July 18	31 35	I Samuel 21	Acts 13:13-25 Mark 3:7-19
July 19	30, 32 42, 43	I Samuel 22	Acts 13:26-43 Mark 3:20-35

chapel notes

Bible study set at TIC — Beginning Wednesday Ella Rogers will teach a Bible study, "Walking in the Newness of Life." The study takes place at noon every Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) William Shelnutt IX at 544-3070.

Pre-baptism classes set — There will be a pre-baptism class for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic tradition at 1 p.m. Sunday in Building 2522. The pre-baptism program is based on a three-session cycle. For more information, call 545-5508.

Chaplains add new Sunday School Class — The adult Sunday School Class that has been studying "The Creation" has completed that study and for the balance of the summer will be studying varied topics prior to beginning a new in-depth study in the fall.

This class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lieutenants' Bible Study set — The Lieutenants' Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night at 504 Zuckerman Ave. This group is currently studying a book by Max Lucado, "In the Grip of Grace." All lieutenants are invited and encouraged to attend.

Worship service to combine — The worship services for the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, and the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., have been combined and the service is at 8 a.m. Sunday at Sand Hill Theater 3.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 11, 1997

SPORTS

sports shorts



Rifle and Pistol Club conducts matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a night tactical pistol match at 9 p.m. Saturday on English Range.

Entry fee is $14 if paid by today and $17 the day of the match.

Glock Model 17, 9mm pistols will be provided for those shooters who have no pistols.

A tactical rifle match will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday on English Range.

Entry fee is $15 if paid by noon Saturday and $20 the day of the match.

Nine separate categories for the match will be designated including hunting rifles.

Both competitions are open to the novice and inexperienced shooters.

Entrants in both competitions will receive free T-shirts as part of the registration fee.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



Youth Services conducts fall registration — Registration for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading ends today.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Sign-ups will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Football players ages 9 and older, must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Golf course staff offers clinics — The Follow Me Golf Course staff will be offering golf clinics for women and children.

The children's clinic will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. July 22 and 23.

The clinic is open to all children ages 6 to 16 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees.

A clinic for women will be conducted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 29 and 30.

The clinic is open to women family members ages 17 and above of all active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees.

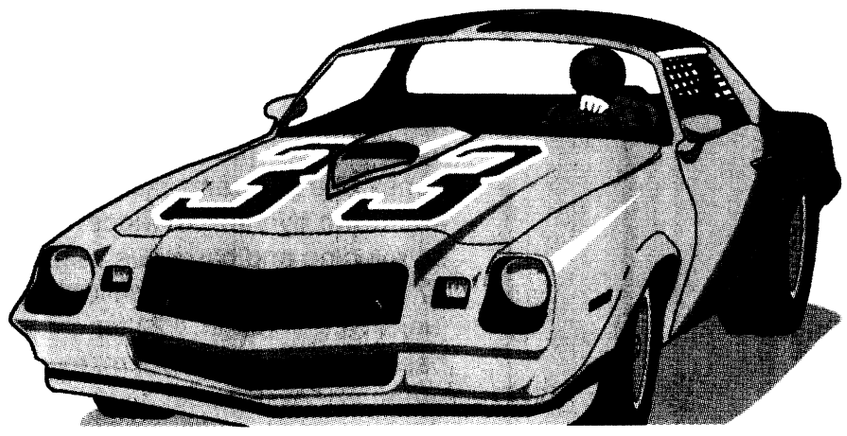
Instruction in chipping, putting, driving, rules of golf and golf course etiquette will be covered in the clinics.

The cost of each clinic is $20 per person.

For more information, call the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.

Atlanta Motor Speedway honors veterans

Atlanta Motor Speedway



With the NAPA 500, the season-ending NASCAR Winston Cup championship showdown, once again scheduled the same week as Veterans' Day, Atlanta Motor Speedway will continue its tradition of honoring all military personnel and veterans.

All active duty military personnel and veterans will be the special guests of Atlanta Motor Speedway for NAPA 500 Pole Day Nov. 14 and will be admitted free. Atlanta Motor Speedway is also offering military personnel and veterans tickets to the ARCA 400 Nov. 15 for $15, half of the regular admission price at the gate.

"Atlanta Motor Speedway plays host to the largest sporting event in the nation during the week of Veterans' Day," said Ed Clark, president and general manager of Atlanta Motor Speedway. "We are very proud to be taking a leadership role in honoring these special guests who are serving and have served our country."

Atlanta Motor Speedway's invitation for free admission on NAPA 500 Pole Day and the special $15 ticket for the ARCA 400 is extended to all active duty, retired or former military personnel.

NAPA 500 Pole Day will mark the first day of competition on the reconfigured 1.54-mile Atlanta Motor Speedway quad-oval, when the world's best race drivers attempt to shatter Robby Gordon's track record of 186.507 mph and attempt to earn berths in the season-ending Winston Cup showdown, the NAPA 500, Nov. 16. The ARCA 400 is the season finale for the Automobile Racing Club of America Bondo and Mar-Hyde Series and figures to determine who'll earn that prestigious title.

Military guests who wish to take advantage of this special offer should report to any gate numbered 12-15 at Atlanta Motor Speedway Nov. 14 for NAPA 500 Pole Day or to the special military and veterans window at Gate 13 for the ARCA 400 Nov. 15 with a valid photo identification and one of four forms of military identification:

•Laminated green card — active duty or reserve personnel;

•Laminated blue card — retired personnel;

•Laminated red card — inactive reserve personnel; or

•Honorable discharge — all other former military personnel.

Fans without military experience who wish to attend NAPA 500 Pole Day, the ARCA 400 or the NAPA 500 can purchase tickets in advance by calling the Atlanta Motor Speedway Ticket Office at (770) 946-4211.

Tyson gets bitten back by athletic commission

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes Mike Tyson's antics put a black eye on the sport of boxing.

In the world of professional sports, an athlete's popularity and marketability rises and falls with each victory and defeat.

That is the nature of sports and the fans.

So has the marketability of Mike Tyson changed after his recent boxing bout at the MGM Grand Hotel with World Heavyweight Champion Evander Holyfield in which Tyson was disqualified for twice biting Holyfield on the ear.

Tyson was banned from boxing Wednesday and fined $3 million by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for the incident.

Is this the end of the line for Tyson? I hope so.

commentary

Tyson's antics and viciousness in the ring were despicable and disgusting and have no place in organized sports. They may, however, be appropriate behind a padded cell or even back in prison where he probably belongs.

His post-fight apologies and placing the blame elsewhere in no way excuses his behavior and seem to be a pattern with Tyson. His uncontrolled violence in the ring and subsequent lame apologies should silence all the naysayers who doubted his guilt in the rape conviction of Desiree Washington in 1991.

Fortunately, a new law went into effect July 1 forcing other states to honor any suspension or ban that Nevada imposes. This at least keeps Tyson from making a living in the sport he discredited until he reapplies for his license in a year.

Tyson said in an apologetically prepared seven-page statement to the press after the fight that he is receiving psychiatric treatment. So is this supposed to make it all better? I don't think so.

Tyson has hit rock bottom, and to put things in perspective, any hopes Tyson had of being considered as one of the all time great heavyweights went away the moment he was disqualified — it will be Holyfield and not Tyson who has earned and deserves that place.

To those who feel compassion toward Tyson because of his background and because fighting is all he knows, do not waste your time. After all, when was the last time you were paid $27 million for a few minutes of work or for breaking the rules — some example, huh!

It is said that desperate men use desperate measures. Tyson's desperate moment may have well ended his career and in reality would be no great loss to the institution of boxing.

Nessie makes new home in Carey Pool

Directorate of Community Activities

Beginning July 18 and every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holiday thereafter, the Loch Ness Monster and some of her pool friends will be at the Carey Swimming Pool.

Nessie and her friends will be at the pool courtesy of the Directorate of Community Activities Community Recreation Division, which received a grant this year in the form of pool partners.

The pool partners are inflatable objects used in pools for climbing on and through and for jumping and sliding off of.

Some of the inflatables that will be at the pool are the Loch Ness Monster, Dolphin Slide, Slippadebob and Dobree.

Other locations for the pool partners include the Officers' Club and Youth Services outdoor swimming pools.

As a stipulation to receiving the grant, a fee of $1 will be charged to everyone during the times the pool partners are in use at Carey Pool. Fees for the Officers' Club and Youth Services outdoor pools are included in the membership fee and are not applicable at these two facilities.

For more information, call 545-4300.

Georgia Games Torch Run begins

Georgia Games

When the 1997 District Sports Festivals came to a close June 28, it meant only one thing for Georgia residents — it's time for the fifth annual Georgia Games Torch Run.

The torch, which symbolizes the camaraderie and competition of Georgia's amateur athletes, will be ignited today in Valdosta, Ga. Two teams will then carry the flame throughout the state, one team traveling along the west side of the state and the other heading east. They will reunite Thursday in Gainesville, Ga.

Then, July 18, the united team will make a stop at Centennial Olympic Park for a special ceremony before making their way to the Georgia Dome for the lighting of the cauldron at the Opening Ceremonies of the Georgia Games Championships.

Approximately 30 locations will have the torch pass through on its way to Atlanta. Celebrations will be held in each city with local dignitaries and athletes, sponsor representatives and members of the Georgia State Games Commission giving speeches and welcoming the passing of the torch.

"The Torch Run epitomizes every aspect of the Georgia Games," said Nick Gailey, executive director of the Georgia Games. "It unites the athletes, volunteers, sponsors and residents of Georgia under the banner of amateur sports."

The tradition and pageantry of the Georgia Games Torch Run has its roots in ancient Greece, where nightly competitions were held to determine who could transport the flame the fastest.

The Olympic Flame was resurrected in the modern area for the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam, and eight years later in Berlin, the Torch Relay made its comeback.

The Torch Run is the kick-off event for the 1997 Georgia Games Championships. More than 15,000 athletes from throughout the state will come to Atlanta Thursday to July 20 to compete in 38 Olympic-style competitions, 65 percent of which will be at Olympic competition or training venues.

For more information about the Torch Run, contact the Georgia Games office at (404) 206-5420 or visit the website at www.georgiagames.org.

Muscle soreness common after periods of inactivity

By Linda Kaup
Bayonet correspondent

Now that the Week of Fit to Win is over, I am sure more than just a few individuals are a little sore.

Muscle soreness and stiffness are conditions that are common in individuals who begin an exercise program or participate after a long layoff from exercise.

There are two types of muscle soreness, acute and delayed. Acute soreness occurs during or immediately following exercise. The muscular tension developed during the exercise reduces blood flow to the active muscle, causing lactic acid potassium to build up, stimulating pain receptors.

commentary

For example, one type of discomfort, called ischemic pain occurs when muscle tissue does not have enough oxygen to continue working. This accounts for the ache you feel when you are trying to perform more sit-ups or lift more weight than you are used to doing. The pain disappears after you stop exerting yourself or lessen the load.

The other type of soreness is delayed soreness. This occurs one to five days following the unaccustomed or severe exercise. This may be related to tiny tears in muscle tissue.

During soreness, muscles temporarily lose their usual capacity to produce force. Unfortunately, there is no proven way to prevent delayed onset muscle soreness. Many people believe that stretching after exercise can help prevent it.

One thing that does work in minimizing the soreness is to do some mild training before hand, and if you discover you have muscle soreness, resting a few days may help ease the discomfort.

Another remedy that may work for you is active rest, that is, repeating the exercise that caused the discomfort at a lower intensity.

If you become very uncomfortable and you want a pain reliever, aspirin and ibuprofen are not recommended, they block the production of prostaglandins that help in the stimulus of muscle repair. Acetaminophen is the best choice for relief.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

State parks post fishing tournaments — The arrival of spring means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, park officials have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the spring sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

Roosevelt State Park offers Ranger Camp — Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is conducting its Junior Ranger Camps in two sessions this summer.

The registration deadline for the first session has past, but the deadline for the second camp is Aug. 5. This session will be Aug. 12-16. Each day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon.

The cost is $20 per child for one session. Only one completed session is required for membership. There are limited spaces for each session.

For more information, call the park office at 663-4858.

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park
Calender of Events

July 12	birds of prey, 7-9 p.m., $2 for adults, $1 for children
July 19	fly fishing, 8-9 p.m.
July 26	honey bee program, 1-3 p.m.
Aug. 2	hoe-down by the Sidewinders, 8-9:30 p.m.
Aug. 9	an evening and barbecue with FDR, 6-8 p.m., $7 for adults, $3.50 for children
Aug. 12-16	junior ranger camp, $20 for children
Aug. 23	basic canoe course, 9 a.m. to noon, $10 without rental, $15 with rental
Aug. 30	dulcimer music by Roy Ford, 7-9 p.m.
Sept. 6	hoe-down by the Cimarron Dance Club, 8-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	hayride, 6-8 p.m., $1 per person
Sept. 18-21	20th annual CCC reunion
Sept. 27	basic canoe course, 9 a.m. to noon, $10 without rental, $15 with rental

Programs are subject to change and cancellation. Pre-registration is required of some events. Please call the park office at 663-4858 to check availability of each program. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult at all times. A $2 park pass is required of each vehicle in the park.

Top-water lures keep fish in the strike zone

By D. Hegal and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Throughout the post-spawn fishing seasons, many bass anglers rely on soft plastic lures and jigs they hop and crawl along the bottom, but professional tournament angler Denny Brauer does just the opposite.

He likes to use top-water lures.

"One of the things you can do with a top-water lure is keep it in the strike zone for a long time, and this time of year, that can really be important," said Brauer, a veteran competitor. "Sometimes I think you really have to irritate bass into striking and a top-water lure lets you do that."

One of the best ways to irritate bass with a top-water lure is with a very slow, stop-and-go retrieve, especially around shallow cover, according to Brauer.

"Bass often relate to the very same bushes and logs in the post-spawn that they used several weeks earlier when they were moving shallow to spawn," he said. "During the post-spawn, however, the fish are generally much less aggressive, which is why a slow retrieve usually works best.

"I like a top-water lure that makes a lot of commotion, too," the pro said. "I'll cast beyond the target, work the lure up to it, then stop it for several seconds. I'll twitch it a time or two with my rod tip, then start retrieving it again. Most strikes come when the lure is stopped."

At this time of year, Brauer said action may be sporadic, so he recommends making repeated casts to each stump or bush, as well as revisiting each spot two or three times during the day.

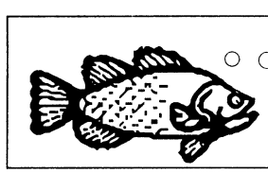
"One of the characteristics of post-spawn bass is that they tend to move a lot," he said. "They will hold beside a log or stump, but they may not necessarily remain there. I've caught a lot of bass this time of year that appeared to be swimming or roving in open water. They did not seem to be relating to any particular piece of cover at all.

"At the same time, when one bass leaves a log, stump or bush, another may move in to claim it. That's why I always like to revisit an area several times each day."

Brauer also noted that top-water lures will catch big bass this time of year. His own personal best is a nine pounder, but he's seen others caught that weighed more.

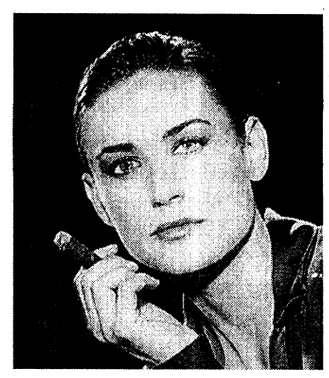
"Sometimes the biggest bass move shallow to spawn first, so naturally, they're the first to leave and swim back to slightly deeper water," the Missouri pro said. "Even if you see some bass on their shallow water spawning beds, take some time to work a top-water lure around the visible cover in a little deeper water.

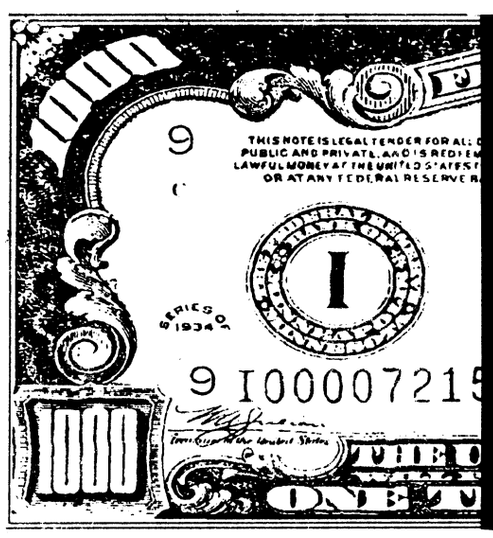
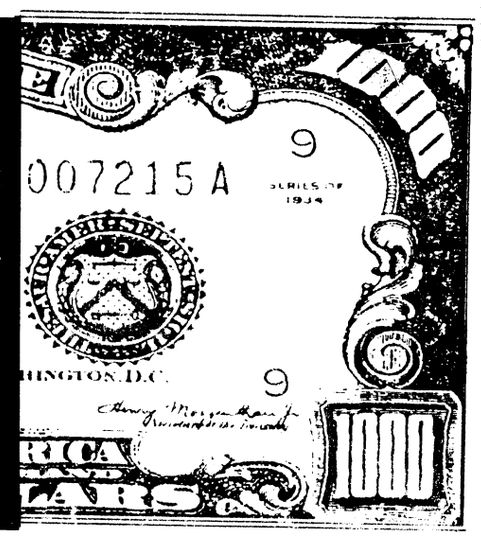
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Bass pro promotes standing

By D. Hegal and S. Price
Johnson®, Evinrude® Outboards

If you've ever watched a professional bass tournament angler at work, you've probably noticed his or her office doesn't have any chairs.

That's because most of them believe standing, rather than sitting, while fishing keeps them more alert.

"That's one of the primary reasons we stand," said Ken Cook, winner of the 1991 Bass Masters Classic© world championship, "but in reality, standing also allows us to cast better, to move around easier when we need to and certainly, to see better."

Cook, a former fisheries biologist, remembered when he began standing while fishing. It was in one of his earliest bass tournaments on Lake Tawakoni in Texas, and he and his partner were fishing grass beds.

"By the end of the tournament, I was literally standing on top of his outboard just so I could see the little holes in the grass better," Cook said. "As it turned out, I finished third in the tournament and won a depth finder, the very first prize I ever won in bass fishing. I've been standing to fish ever since."

Certainly one of the advantages of standing is it allows anglers to use certain fishing techniques, particularly flipping, pitching and underhand casting. Cook frequently uses underhand casts when fishing spinner baits, and because he uses a seven-foot rod, he has to stand.

"Another advantage I believe standing offers is it helps keep you more alert," the pro said. "On days when strikes are few and far between, it's very easy to let your attention wander. If you're sitting down and really comfortable, it's even easier to lose concentration.

"Standing forces you to pay more attention to what you're doing. You move around more just trying to keep the boat under control and that keeps you more alert."

Cook advised fishermen to learn to stand and fish gradually if they've been accustomed to sitting while fishing. In other words, he believes fishermen probably should keep their bow seats in the boat rather than remove them entirely as he and many other full-time pros do.

"If you're not accustomed to standing for several hours, it's going to hurt," he said. "Don't try to do it all at once. You can use your seat to brace yourself while you stand and that will help.

"The biggest thing you're going to notice is standing allows you to become a more efficient fisherman. You'll discover this right away and probably wonder why haven't I been standing before?"

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Confidence is critical in professional bass fishing

By D. Hegel and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Professional tournament angler Denny Brauer always carries several tackle boxes in the boat with him during a day of tournament competition, but his most important lure is one he carries in his mind.

It's known as confidence, and without it, Brauer said, there is no way to compete successfully in national bass fishing tournaments.

"You simply have to keep believing in yourself and your ability to catch fish," said the angler, winner of nearly $1 million during his fishing career. "Even when the fish aren't biting and you have a terrible tournament, you have to concentrate on the positive aspects of that experience.

"You have to remember that you have years of fishing experience and that you didn't suddenly lose all that experience in a single eight-hour day on the water. Every tournament pro has bad days and bad tournaments during his career.

Brauer emphasized that desire is also important in building confidence. A person has to want to catch fish and has to truly want to compete before he or she will ever be successful.

"This is one of the reasons beginners often do well, especially when they're just learning to fish," said the Missouri pro. "They never dream that they might not catch fish because they haven't experienced a fishless day on the water.

"Once you begin to accumulate fishing experiences, then concentration becomes more important as a confidence builder. That's one reason most of the pros fish alone in practice. It allows them to concentrate completely on what they're doing.

"Overall, experience is probably the best teacher when you're trying to gain confidence," Brauer said. "You know there will be bad days because you've had them, but you also know there are going to be good days because you've experienced them, as well.

"What you concentrate on are those good days."

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To buy or sell Tupperware, call Cherrice, 682-6896 Sunny Day Sales (P18)

Lost & found

Lost: Army GE walkie talkie, model #PAPTA4, reward. 562-0260 (18)

2 children's pedal 3-wheelers, purple & white, blue & pink, lost on Brostrom St. Call teddy at 480-6805. (1)

Lost: Indian calico cat, answers to 'Raisin', beloved family pet, lost in Custer Terrace. on June 17. Call 682-6116 (11)

Found: Golden lab pup, female, Anderson Ave. area, on 6/10. 689-0067 ext. 5181 (11)

Found: Ft. Benning Rd., leaving Ft. Benning, black lab, female, needs medical attention ASAP. 320-9600 ask for Peggy (18)

Found: Black poodle in McGraw Manor area, tag # 1-1198. 687-4072 (18)

Found: Golden lab pup, female, Anderson Ave. area, on 6/10. 689-0067 ext. 5181 (11)

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Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Oswichee Mobile Home Park on Hwy.165, Ft. Mitchell, across from Ft. Mitchell Mobile Home Pk, 7am-?. 855-0226.

959 Farwell Dr. (exit 3) 8-?, Fri. & Sat.

850-C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-noon.

101-B Lauffer Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

3312-B Port St. (Lower Davis Hills) 8am-? 2 family sale.

5823 Wiltshire Dr. (Windsor Pk, exit 6) 6am-3pm. 322-3644.

158-E McGrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

563-B Hartsock (Davis Hill) 8-2, multi-family.

4-F Fournett Ct. (Bouton Hts.) 8-? PCSing.

406 Wickersham (Iron Triangle) 9-noon.

308 Austin Lp. (Main Post) 8-?

4-A Bennet Ct. (Bouton Hts.) 8-? multi-family.

694-C Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-2.

139 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?

Appliances

Fridge/freezer, white, good cond., $60/obo. 687-2711 (11)

Kenmore Ultrawash III portable dishwasher. Almond frame with butcher block top. 2 years old. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

Used Kenmore washer & dryer, $200/both. 569-7163 (18)

Children's Items

Playpen, car seat, diaper pail, baby and toddler clothes thru size 3. 569-6845 (11)

Little Tykes jungle gym, 1 1/2 yrs & up, $35, rocking horse, $10. 689-6677 (11)

Graco stroller, $25, Gerry toddler carseat, $35, highchair, $20, all like new. 682-0499 (18)

Little Tykes workshop, like new, $40. 683-9397. (1)

Hedstrom swingset, 2 years old, 2 swings, 1 glider, 1 teeter-totter, 1 bar & 1 slide, PCSing, good condition. $90. 682-6091. (1)

Electronics

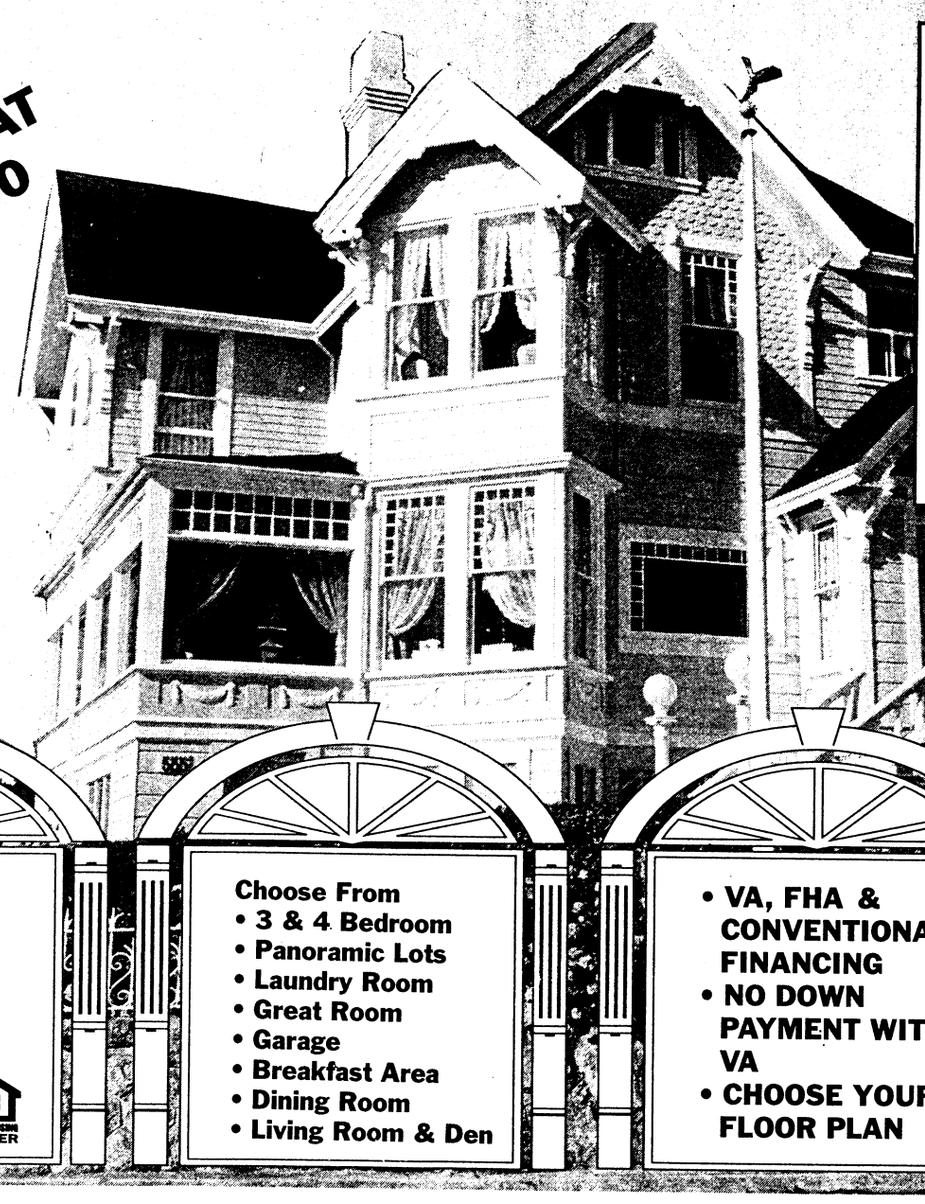
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Classifieds

AST Advantage pro 486 SX33, 8MB RAM, CD ROM/multi-media w/programs & star NX2420 rainbow printer, $1000. 682-8208 (11)

Computer, monitor & printer, table, WordPrefect, Lotus 123, more. $200/obo. 689-8102. (1)

Complete PC Brand hand scanner (3.5 x 4 3/4)), short slot interface card for IBM compatible (ISA), operating software including Soft Stationery on 5.25" disks, 512 resolution. $49. Call 327-2085. (25)

IBM PS, good condition, 486SH, 25mb, 170hd, 4 ram. $850. 596-9826. (25)

Panasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer with cable & color cartridge, $75. 689-8730. (25)

Double cassette deck, $40, Techniques turntable, $30. 689-8730. (25)

PCSing to Europe?? Multi-system 28" Goldstar TV, stereo, new, $1,000, asking $500. 689-8730. (25)

Panasonic room air conditioner, 8000BTU, only used 1 yr., has manual & manufacture info, $175. 689-1310 M-F (18)

Bose equalizer, series 6, Carver integrated amp, ADC equalizer, Pioneer turntable, $150/obo, 901 speakers. 298-8473 (18)

Notebook computer 486 SLC/33 Mhz, 4MB RAM, 344 HD, NIHM battery w/charger, case, mouse, Microsoft DOS 6.22, Windows 3.11 for workgroups, $690/firm. 327-2085 (11)

Apple 2LC computer w/printer & programs, $800. 682-8208 (11)

RCA 22" color TV, $180/obo. 687-5104. (1)

Firearms

Maverick 88-12 gauge pump shotgun, $140, Oneida phantom X80 compound bow, fully rigged, $350/obo. 653-9840 (18)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

Girl's 7-piece bedroom set, twin captain's bed, 1 year old, paid $2,200, asking $1,400/obo. Mattress for $150. 687-4170. (1)

5-piece bedroom suite, oak, like new, paid $2,000, asking $1,200. brand new sofa bed and chair for $900/obo. 687-4170. (1)

King size waterbed, $350, 99% waveless, heater, mirror headboard w/ lighted shelves & cabinet, comforter & sheets. 687-2078. (1)

Couch & loveseat, $250. Call 685-1137. (1)

German schrank, paid $2,500, asking $800. 989-3453 after 6. (1)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Sofa bed, navy & cream, $150, chest of drawers, $50, large 4-drawer dresser, $50, nightstand, $25. Call 687-5832. (1)

Computer desk & chair, $100, Jenny Lind crib, $45, tile top kitchen table & 6 chairs, $200. 685-0355. (1)

Captain's bed (twin) with mattress, brown, pull out drawer, $50. 596-0308. (25)

Couch, neutral, gold, brown floral, $125, matching chair, $50, TV stand $25, magazine stand, $10, good condition. Call 322-4958 (18)

Must go! Large oak dining room suite w/hutch & 6 chairs, wheat pattern, was $2000, now only $1000! 321-0738. (P11)

3 pc. sectional w/recliners, couch, $600/obo. 682-5309 (18)

Moving- Serge-bound rug, solid beige with pad, 12x13, will fit Perkins Pl. den, $90. 10x18 metal storage shed, 2 yrs.old, $200. 682-6091. (1)

Queen size bed, white-wash aqua finish, Thomasville headboard, Sealy Posturepedic matt. with foundation & bedframe. $150. 689-6917. (1)

Brown 3 piece LR set, good cond., $180, will help move. 689-8653 (11)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Dusty blue w/pinstripes loveseat & couch, good cond, $300/obo. 687-1007 (18)

Solid maple 4 poster bed, full size,almost antique, $100. 4 large beautiful throw pillows, white, mauve, green floral design, $4/ea. 561-4185. (25)

Super single waterbed, exc. cond., great for older child, $75/obo. 687-9310 (11)

Black iron twin size bunkbeds, $75. 682-8409 (11)

TV stand $20,Little Tykes toddler bed $60,Little Tykes toddler carbed w/matt. $70,Jenny Lind bed & changing table $120. See at 217 Lavoie Ave. Ft.Benning. (25)

Brown 3 pc livingroom set, good cond, $80, will help move. 689-8653 (11)

Broyhill solid oak Colonial sytle DR set, seats 6, $215, oriental rug, 14x16, brown, orange, off white, $125. 568-3953 (18)

3 pc. king sz. bedroom suite w/new king sz. mattress set. 687-1552 (18)

2 nightstands, $40/ea., table w/4 brass chairs, $50, armoire, $85, china cabinet, $85. 685-2391 (18)

Miscellaneous

PCSing sale, 100 ft. chain link fence, $75, large carpet, free. Call 685-9513. (1)

Moving sale, everything must go!. PCSing. Call for walk-thru 214-9908. (1)

Diamond cluster ring, 2 carat, with wide band, must sell, paid $2,100, asking $1,300/obo. 687-4170. (1)

3 small men's suits, $10 each, 8x10 shed & floor kit, $250, like new Yardman 5.5 mulching mower, $100, ladies' Huffy 18 speed bike, $70. 685-0355. (1)

3743 Ukraine Dr., 3 BR/2BA, Living Room, Fenced Yard. Available 08/01/97, $600/month.

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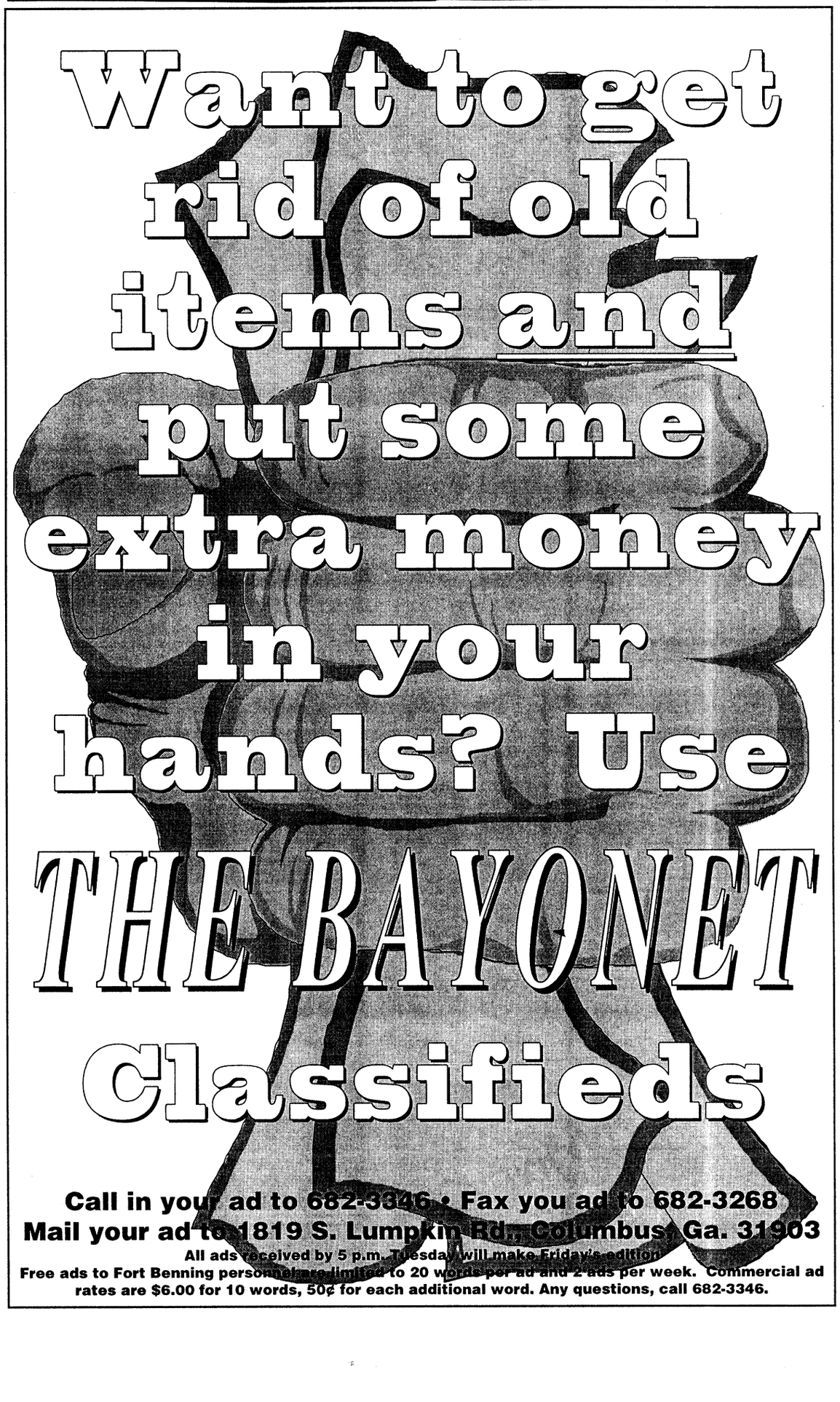
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Call in your ad to 682-3346 • Fax you ad to 682-3268
Mail your ad to:1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, Ga. 31903
All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad and 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Women's jeans, 5-6, exc. cond. $2 each, girl's summer outfits, size 8-10, $3 set. 683-0199. (1)

XC Alpine skier, like new, $150, Little Mermaid fish tank with accessories, $30. 322-2815. (1)

Entertainment center, 2 color tv's, VCR, toys, dressers, twin bed, crib w/ changing top, king waterbed, lots more. 214-9908. (1)

Dog kennel, medium size, good condition, $20. 685-1930. (1)

Chain link fence, 100 foot, 2 gates, $150. 3 rugs that fit Perkins Place, just cleaned, $120. Dress greens, 40R, ETSing. 689-9325. (1)

12x13 gray carpet, $50, 12x12 carpet, blue/green, $40. 687-3327. (1)

Carpet, beige, now covers 4 bedrooms worth of area in iron triangle house. $300/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Dog carrier, suitable for up to 30 lb. animal. $15/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Child's swingset, red, white & blue, fiar condition. $20. Must move yourself. 685-2430. (1)

Wedding dress, white beaded, with beaded white veil, size 16. $350. 687-5057. (1)

Dog kennel, 12x7x6, chainlink, $100. 682-6366. (1)

Wedding gown w/veil, sz. 13/14, exc. cond., $500 firm. Pink maid of honor gown, $50. 568-6210. (1)

1/2 carat diamond ring, paid $1200, asking $600. 653-7713. (1)

Sofa, 2 matching rocker-recliners, 3 tables, microwave, hutch & table with 4 chairs, 25 inch color TV, kitchenware. Redecorating-everything must go NOW! 682-7603. (1)

Serge bound area rug, solid beige with pad. 12x13, 2 years old, $100. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

Fence, 130 ft. with gate, $100. Swing set, $65. 682-6143. (1)

Encyclopedia set with dictionary, medical books & childrens books (35 total) by New Standard. $200. 685-2973. (1)

Queen size flowered comfortor set with sheets, drapes & access., like new, $50. 687-9679. (1)

BDU's, 4-large/reg tops, 4 med/reg pants, $15/set. 687-9679. (1)

8x10 metal storage shed, white with brown top, 2 years old, available 7/28, $200. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

2 Graco battery powered swings, both with flip top seats, 1 for $30, other with bassinet for $55. 682-8207. (25)

Atari system, works, games included, $10. 685-2560 (11)

Crafts, TV, $80, sofa, $30. 682-6619. (18)

White toddler bed w/mattress, $20, 100' chain link fence, $100. Call 687-5802 (11)

Leather & fur coat, exc. cond. $300. 689-7255 (18)

Carpet, lt. green, cut to fit every room in 4BR Davis Hill quarters, B-side. $200. 653-9840 (18)

2 cat trees, floor & ceiling, $70 & $60, German wall unit, $350. Call 682-4283 (11)

Atari system, works, games included, $10. 685-2560 (11)

Craftsman 9" direct drive table saw, $130/obo. 682-9886 (18)

Carpets: mauve w/pad, 22.5x9.5, $125, grey, 13x9.5, $60, lt. blue, 9.5x9.5, $75, brown, 9.5x9, $30, black runner, 6x2, $10. 685-9574 (11)

Washer & Dryer, $200/both, king size waterbed w/california mattress or waterbed equip., $250, sectional w/2 recliners, pull-out bed and table, still in plastic, $1500, oval kitchen table w/3 chairs, $60. 214-9908 (11)

Thermos thermal electric grill, good cond., 1 yr. old, paid $299, asking $150, PCSing, must sell. 685-1930 (18)

Vertical blinds, fit sliding doors in post housing, 2 mos old, country blue, exc. cond., $30. 689-2791 (11)

Breadmaker, bridge table w/4 chairs, $50, coffee maker, kitchenware. 685-2391 (18)

Formal gown, sz 8, similar to Demi Moore dress in "Indecent Proposal", teal colored, matching shoes, sz 9, $50. 689-7916 lv. msg.(11)

Solid wood jungle gym, $175/obo, wood patio swing, best offer. 689-5487 (18)

Murray riding lawnmower 11 hp with bagger, good cond., $250. 689-9086 (11)

6 rugs, will sell separate or together, fit Iron Triangle housing. 689-9086 (11)

Hummel figurines, all sizes, Kaiser figurines, including mother & child, dolphin, eagle, horses. 569-6845 (11)

Gortex jacket, almost new, size medium, ladies officer dress blues and class A's, w/accessories, sz. 8, exc. cond. 689-2637 (11)

Military print by Mort Kunstler, 'The Grandest Charge Ever Seen,' framed & matted, asking below current value. 689-7916, lv. msg. (11)

Hound Surround dog kennel, 10x6x6, chain link w/cover, $50. 685-4984 (18)

13" color TV, good cond., $100, lawn mower, $50. 685-3542 (25)

Sports Equip.

Giant racing bike, light weight, new, $250. 596-9826. (25)

Weider Multi-Flex Home Gym, model 1142, elastic resistance system, $150/obo. 687-8483. (1)

DBR Racing MTB, yellow and race ready, front susp. with all top of line parts. $600. Kurt, 689-5514. (1)

Schwinn Moab MTB with front susp., newly rebuilt. $200. Kurt, 689-5514. (1)

Health Rider's aerobic rider, $100. 682-6939. (1)

Musical Inst.

Yamaha professional keyboard, like new, $250/obo, exercise bike, $30. 689-9641 (11)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Rottweiler/shepherd mix, female, 12 wks old. 682-3630 (11)

Mother cat and 7 kittens, 685-1137. (1)

Lab/husky mix, 5 months old, great with kids, 689-9749. (1)

Male lab & female German shepherd & husky mix, all shots & fixed. 685-4869. (25).

Free kittens & a free pure chow, female, 7 mos. old. 689-5487 (18)

Cute black indoor/outdoor 1 yr. old cat & beautiful, grey, exotic tailless 2 yr. old cat, both fixed. 682-7123 (11)

Male Russian Blue cat, good with kids & other animals, all shots, also beautiful yellow & green parakeet, no cage. 689-3588 (11)

3 mo. old male, small dog, good w/kids. 687-8630 (11)

Three 7 wk old kittens, two males, 1 female. Very cute & playful, free to good homes. 685-8619. (1)

Free — 4 kittens, 6 wks old, half Persian. 689-4954 (11)

Kittens, 6 wks old w/starter kit. 568-9231 (11)

Chow/Rottweiler mix, 7 mos old, has all shots. 683-0943 (18)

Male dog, to good home with kids, house trained, 1.5 yrs. old, lab mix. 689-8009 (18)

Free female cat, Persian mini, 1 1/2 yrs old. 689-4954 (11)

Puppies — 6 wks old, English cocker mix, & mother. 571-9317 (18)

Male cat, neutered adult, black, female adult grey cat & female grey kitten. 685-8334 (18)

AKC Rottweiler, 1 1/2 yrs. old, female, free to good home. 687-4630. (1)

Schnauser-mix puppy, female, PCSing, free. 687-4630. (1)

Grey male cat and female Tabby, fixed, declawed, shots, PCSing to Korea. 683-0448 (11)

1 year old German Shepherd. 689-2643 (18)

Kittens, 6 wks old. 682-0986 (11)

2.5 yr. old male German Shepherd, neutered, great w/kids, shots up to date. 682-5843 (18)

Potty trained, winged, 6 wk old kitten, black w/markings, tiger striped. 682-4710 (11)

1 yr.old female Pitbull & 5 mos old male Pitbull. 685-0984. (25)

Big house rabbit, 855-3386. (1)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Chickens & roosters, $2 each, potbelly pig, female, 5 months old, $20. 855-3386 (1)

Real estate for sale

N. Columbus - Hunter's Point, by owner. Immaculate 3/2, 1 story brick, neutral colors, large rooms with ope floor plan, suburban size garage, large cul-de-sac lot. 568-1660. (P18)

3BR, 2BA, fireplace, double garage, quiet, N. Cols., easy post access. 561-5631 or page 596-4742 (18)

3BR home,large washroom, bath, kitchen, LR/DR combo. $25,000. 297-4587,ask for Linda Key. (25)

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, 2+ acres lakeside, close to Ft. Benning, $15,000 cash firm. 912-649-2377 (18)

Motorcycles

Cyclone Season is here! 1997 Buell M2 Cyclone, No money down, No payment until January 1998 for qualified buyers. Ride free and get up to $800 in incentives. Offer ends July 31, 1997. **Harley-Davidson and Buell of Dothan, 2418 Ross Clark Circle, Dothan, AL 36301. (334) 792-0063**. (P18)

77 Suzuki, $350/obo. 687-5802 (11)

81 Seale 400, 9K mi., great shape, $1000/obo. 687-7447 (11)

82 Honda CX500, good cond., booked for $1100, asking $800. Call 448-1603 (18)

85 FLHT, 50k miles, good condition, $8,800. 689-8919. (1)

88 Yamaha FZ600, 10K, great shape, $1700/obo. 687-3359 (18)

91 Kawasaki EX500, 3,757 miles, $3,000/obo. 682-5682. (25)

93 Suzuki GS 500, great ocnd. 12K w/cover, helmet & tank bags, $2100. 569-7676 (18)

97 Yamaha Virago 750, perfect cond., 4 mos. left on warranty, $5000/obo. 569-7944 lv. msg. (1)

81 Yamaha 400 Special II, $400, runs good . 689-8958, lv. msg. (1)

Boats, Campers

95 Bass Tracker Pro 17, 40hp Merc, trailer, fish finder, trolling motor, $7,000. 480-0543. (1)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 277-5295.(T)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Auto parts

Snug top for small truck or S-10, white, $300. 682-5682. (25)

Goodyear Wrangler tires & rims, P235/75R15, $300, Voyager car top carrier, $30, GPS2000 Satellite Navigator, $100. 687-9593. (1)

Michelin XW4 tires, 19570R14, like new, set of 4, $150/obo. 682-6029. (1)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!!

Seized and sold locally. Trucks, 4x4s, etc. 1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390. (P18)

68 VW Bug, needs work, $1000/neg. 682-7125 (25)

69 VW Bug,needs work,$400.Willing to part out.682-9832.(25)

72 Ford Mustang $3500/obo. 297-7758,for more info. (1)

79 BMW 320i $900/obo. 689-0695,after 7, M-F. (25)

79 Datsun 280zx, 5 spd, pearl-white with met. blue chrome. Tri-star deep-dish wheels, Alpine cass. deck with 2 amps, MTX 12 in. sub-woofers. $3000/obo. 687-3378. (1)

85 Honda Accord LX, power, CC, am/fm cass, air, auto, $2,600. 214-9908. (1)

85 Mazda RX7 blue, very good cond.,new paint,clutch, good mileage, air. $1500/obo.561-6270.(25)

86 Toyota Camry, air, stereo w/ cassette, very good condition. $3,000. 689-8731. (18)

87 Cadillac deVille, loaded, rebuilt engine, never smoked in. Excellent condition, $4,495/obo. 687-8088. (1)

87 Ford Mustang GT, teal, grey int., 5 star rims, gears, headers, exhaust, new brakes, fuel pump, $5500/obo. 682-1114 (11)

88 Accord DX, 5-speed, CC, air, 4 door, good condition inside & out. $3,000. 682-6376. (1)

The NAACP
YOUTH Council is sponsoring a charity Five on Five Basketball tournament on July 199, 12:00 noon-4:00pm, at Kendrick High School. To sign up please call 322-1437,563-3242.

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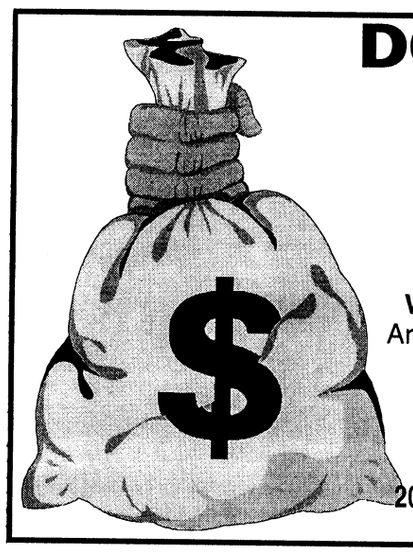
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89 Honda Accord LX 5 spd,84k miles,new clutch,tires, excell.car. $5000. 561-4185. (2)

89 Honda Accord DX, 2 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM cass., 83K, exc. running cond., $4500. 687-5804 (18)

89 Ford Escort, black, good cond., a steal at $1500/obo. 685-2497 or 682-3346. (1)

89 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, 87k, excellent mech. cond., $1500. Kurt at 689-5514.

90 Lincoln Continental, gold, air, cruise, 4-way disc brakes, $4500. 687-1681 (11)

90 Toyota Camry, 4 dr., air, cruise, alarm, take over payments $219/mo. 321-8542 ask for Rick (11)

90 Hyundai Excel GL burgundy, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, am/fm cass.,67k miles, $3500/obo. 566-6106,lv. msg. (25)

91 Chevy Cavalier, red, am/fm CD, air, auto, 4 cylinder, $3,000. 214-9908. (1)

92 BMW 318ic convertible, 5 spd, all power, custom wheels, many options, like new cond., $22,000/obo. 687-2034

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, 50K, $16,900. 687-7853 (18)

94 Sunbird, purple, 40K, loaded, $8000. 687-9499 (18)

95 Ford Escort SW, dual airbags, 4 door, am/fm cass., $9,500/obo. 649-9418.

95 Ford Escort Wagon, 31k, exc.cond. $8500/obo. 685-3447. (1)

95 Geo Metro, black, a/c, 4 cyl., auto., rear defrost, new all weather tires, am/fm cass with 4 speakers, low miles, asking $8700. 685-0355. (1)

95 Camaro Z28 metallic teal green,Bose stereo, all power,33k miles, under warr.$13,950. 327-8515, lv.msg. (25)

95 Nissan 200SX, spectacular, one owner, loaded, sharpest import in Goergia! Weak credit ok with 2 personal references. Allen or Jeff 322-8888.

96 Ford Escort,4 dr., white, exc. cond. $11,500. 683-9661 (25)

96 Olds LS Ciera, luxury, 4-door, one owner, loaded, beautiful, factory warranty, $9,900 cash or finance. Weak credit? An explanation and 2 personal references is all you need. Allen or Bob 322-8888.

97 Chevy Camaro Coupe, loaded! We finance young people, working women & others with no embarrassing credit questions. Just start making monthly payments. Call Allen or Bob 322-8888.

97 Camaro Z-28. Awesome triple black beauty with t-tops. Chevy makes $1,250 down payment for you. you just start making monthly payments. Allen or Bob 322-8888.

97 Chevy Cavalier, beautiful, electric sunroof, air, Delco stereo, Divorced, separated working women, young people ok. Establish your own credit, no co-signers needed. No embarrassing credit questions, or $10,000 cash. Allen or Bob Bugh 322-8888.

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86 Ford Aerostar Van XLT, 2.8 L, power windows, central locking, cass., alarm, cruise, metallic grey, $3,200/obo. 687-2711 (11)

86 Ford Aerostar, auto, air, good condition. $2,000/obo. Call 685-0307. (18)

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, exc. cond., loaded, dual air, $9500. 683-9522

92 Ford Aerostar Minivan, 8 passenger, loaded, adult driven, one family owned. $4,300 cash or pick up notes. Jeff or Cory 322-8888.

Trucks for sale

74 International Scout, V-8, mechanically sound, wench, 4wd, ready for the road. air, power steering, radio. Perfect for hunter! $2,500. 689-4230 or 324-5561. (25)

84 Ford Ranger, runs good, good cond. body-wise, $900,PCSing. 689-2791.

87 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 2 dr, 5 spd, $2800. Serious inq. only. PCSing. 687-8723. (1)

87 Nissan Extended Cab, red, 130k, $2,600. 689-8098 after 5. (1)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (t)

89 GMC S-15 pickup. The Cadillac of small pickups! High sierra model! Booming stereo, sport wheel! 57k miles, $2,500 cash or pick up notes. Jeff or Cory 322-8888.

90 Ford F150 Lariat pickup, loaded, sliding rear windows, air, sport wheels, short box. Elderly man's truck. $5,400 cash or pick up note. Weak credit ok with explanation. Jeff or Cory 322-8888.

92 Silverado pickup, 989-3453. (1)

93 Chevy S-10 pickup, red, bedliner, steel tool box, CB, AM/FM cassette, 57k miles, great condition. $6,500/obo. 689-1867. (18)

94 Ford Ranger, 35k miles, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, bedliner, bedcover, $7,800. 685-8091, ask for Jeff. (1)

95 Toyota Extra Cab 4x4, air, loaded, one adult owner, low miles. $16,500 cash or we finance with no credit check if you have proof of a steady job. Military ID qualifies for no questions asked! Instant credit. Awesome stereo, custom tires & wheels. Call Brown Brady 322-8888.

97 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, 3 doors, air, all power, tilt, cruise, Delco stereo, aluminum sport wheels. $17,900 cash or pick up note. Slow pay, credit card problems or young people ok. Bankrupt ok w/ discharge for financing. Allen or Bob Bugh. 322-8888.

97 Tracker convertible, air, Delco high intensity booming stereo, cruise, power. We install sport tires & wheels upon request. Chevy pays $2,00 down payment for you! so, you ride even if you don't have a nickle to your name. Young people ok for financing with no co-signer. Allen or Bob 322-8888.

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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- **call 682-3346, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.**

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

CHECK OUT YOUR WEEKEND WEATHER ON PAGE A-1

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Ann, an Alabama native, has quite a reputation in real estate. After 14 years of negotiating and solving problems, her experience offers buyers and sellers expert care and professionalism not found in the average Realtor.

"My 20 point written plan to market homes is invaluable to me and my clients. Price and condition are the keys to selling a home. I know how to "stage" a home to appeal to the buyer's eye. I prepare buyers and sellers for the home buying experience," Ann says.

Ann, a Psychology graduate of Judson College, and Jim are Multi-Million Dollar producers. Ann says "Success is more than money. A large part of my satisfaction comes from first time home buyers. I love it every time I see a young family buy their first home. There is so much pride and excitement, I love being a part of their joy!"

Since joining the real estate profession in 1983, Ann has made her place in the Columbus, Phenix City area. Ann, and husband Arnold, employed by Colorado Beef, have two children. Julie and John are graduates of Hardaway High and Auburn University.

Jim Owens, a native of Rochelle, Georgia, has earned a valuable reputation in real estate in Alabama and Georgia. He graduated from Auburn University in 1969 then earned a Masters from UCA. His wife, Pat, is a surgical nurse at the Medical Center. They have a daughter, Courtney. Pat and Jim are retired from the U.S. Army. He is knows the needs of military families, understanding the transition. Jim and Ann are members of IMRC, a Military Relocation Service, and The AMWAY Referral Network.

Ann and Jim joined Allen Parham in the development of a Real Estate Company based on professionalism and ethical service. Allen Parham Realtors is located near the Hollywood Connection off Bradley Park Drive. Ann will be teaching Pre-License and training new agents in addition to selling. Jim is the Managing Broker for Alabama transactions.

Ann and Jim have homes available in Phenix City and Columbus in all price ranges. "We would like to have good listings in every subdivision," says Jim. Let these two put their experience to work in your best interest. Successful methods and teamwork pay off!

Talk to Ann Boles and Jim Owens when Real Estate is in your plans.

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1990 FORD
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8 PASSENGER! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! DIESEL ENGINE!

1996 FORD
EXPLORER XLT $19,900

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1995 CHEVY
SILVERADO $18,800

FIBERRGLASS RUNNING BOARDS! BUCKET SEATS! AUTOMATIC! 350 V-8 ENG! ALL POWER! AIR! ONLY 29,000 MILES

1990 FORD LARIAT
F-150 XLT $5400

SHORT BED! AIR CONDITIONED! SPLIT REAR WINDOW! ALLOY WHEELS!

1995 JEEP LAREDO
CHEROKEE $17,900

4-DOOR! ALL POWER! AIR CONDITIONED! ONLY 31,000 MILES!

1995 CHEVY
SUBURBAN LS $24,900

8 PASSENGER! ALL POWER! AIR! 2-TONE PAINT! ONLY 36,000 MILES! DUAL AIR!

1993 CHEVY
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FULL POWER! DUAL AIR CONDITIONED! FIBERGLASS RUNNING BOARDS!

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1996 CHEVY EXT. CAB
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SE EXT. CAB $17,700

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1994 CHEVY EXT. CAB
SILVERADO $13,600

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1996 CHEVY EXT. CAB
S-10 LS PICKUP $13,600

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1994 CHEVY
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1994 CHEVY
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SILVERADO! 8 PASSENGER! ALL POWER! DUAL AIR!

1992 GMC MINI-VAN
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1994 NISSAN
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1995 CHEVY
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1984 CHEVY
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1996 GMC
SONOMA SLX $12,600

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1994 CHEVY
ASTRO VAN "CL" $13,900

1 BENCH! ALL POWER! DUAL AIR! 2-TONE PAINT! ONLY 38,000 MILES!

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1995 CHEVY ASTRO
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MIDWEST CONVERSION! RAISED ROOF! ALL POWER! DUAL AIR! ONLY 29,000 MILES!

1994 TOYOTA
4X4 PICKUP $11,900

5-SPEED! AIR CONDITIONED! ALLOY WHEELS! OFF-ROAD WHITE LETTER TIRES!

1996 CHEVY ASTRO
E-Z RIDE CONVERSION $16,600

EXTENDED! ALL POWER! DUAL AIR!

1997 JEEP 4X4
WRANGLER SE $14,400

ONLY 5,000 MILES! ALLOY WHEELS! WHITE LETTER TIRES!

1997 FORD
EXPEDITION XLT $29,900

7 PASSENGER! ALL POWER! AIR CONDITIONED! LEATHER INTERIOR!

1993 CHRYSLER
TOWN & COUNTRY $12,900

7 PASSENGER! LEATHER INTERIOR! ALL POWER! DUAL AIR CONDITIONED!

1996 JEEP 4X4
CHEROKEE $2700

POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! AIR CONDITIONED! AM/FM CASSETTE!

1996 TOYOTA EXT. CAB
TACOMA 4X4 SPECIAL

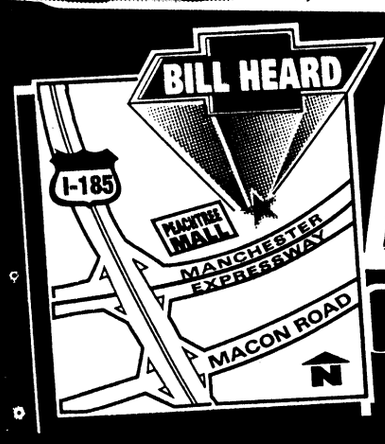
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1996 DODGE
CARAVAN $14,900

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1990 PLYMOUTH
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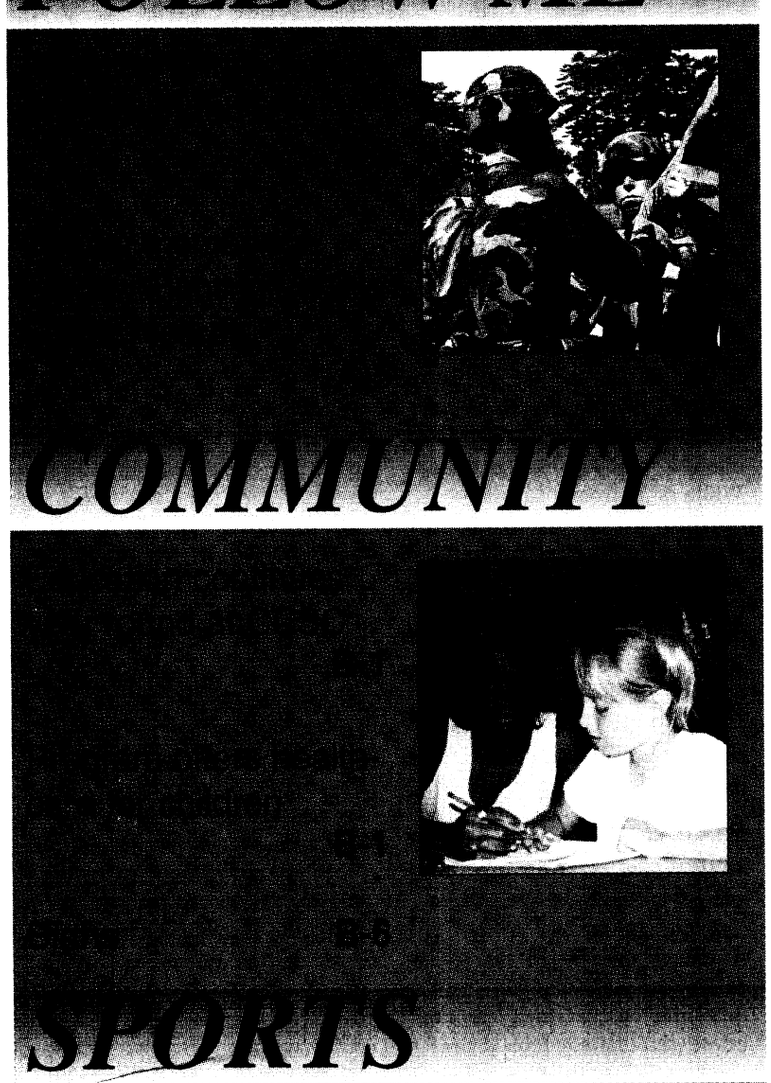
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 29

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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 92 low 70	high 93 low 69	high 93 low 69

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

BEST ARMY INSTALLATION

Fort Benning wins quality award

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is the Best Army Installation in the World. Local community members have heard that phrase over and over again. The post has been the top Army installation three out of the past four years.

This year Fort Benning reached the pinnacle of it's drive to be the best by winning the Presidential Award for Quality (PAQ). This award is given in recognition of service to customers and commitment to excellence.

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst accepted the award in Washington, D.C., July 10. The award was given to Ernst by James Lee Witt, director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and John J. Hamre, undersecretary of Defense (Comptroller).

More than 80 Soldiers and civilians traveled to the nation's capital for the ceremony. When Fort Benning was announced as the winner, an applause with a volume level worthy of a concert echoed inside the ballroom of the hotel where the ceremony was conducted.

Once Ernst was on stage and received the award, he unexpectedly asked Witt if he could say a few words. Witt agreed.

"I can't tell you what a privilege and a honor it is to be up here," Ernst said. "I'm really excited for the folks at Fort Benning today." He ended his remarks with a "hooah" and again the crowd cheered.

Hooah, almost single-handedly has been the post motto since the quest to become more customer oriented began in 1992.

The post was nearly dead last in the Training and Doctrine Command's (TRADOC) Army Communities of Excellence Competition (ACOE) in 1992. In 1993, the post not only won TRADOC's competition, but also took home the Commander-in-Chief's Award for Best Army Installation in the World. Since then it has been nonstop winning for the installation.

"This is the top award in the federal government. It's the best of the best," said Sarah McLaney, director of the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management. "We cannot do any better than this as far as awards."



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst displays the award for federal quality.

McLaney said she had to wipe away her tears of joy during the ceremony.

"It's a Utopia kind of feeling," she said. "We really did this. We have really done it. Our Soldiers and the Army and everything that is good about our nation was showcased to the world by Fort Benning winning this award. It shows that we do care and we do try to do the best that we can do."

Winning the PAQ in only it's first attempt signifies Fort Benning's continued desire for excellent customer service.

"It took the whole team. It took the whole Fort Benning team," Ernst said. "We decided we were going to go for this award, and we did and we got it."

One of the post's Soldiers who attended the ceremony, Master Sgt. Kim S. Silcox, who works in Soldiers Plaza and is assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said this award means a lot.

"I think it gives us credibility as far as our commitment to quality and how serious we are about it," Silcox said.

She operates the in- and out-processing section and said she wants Soldiers to have good impressions of the post.

"Our number-one priority is the Soldiers arriving and leaving Fort Benning have the very best first impression and the very best last impression of Fort Benning," Silcox said. "That's important to us. Customer service is what we do. Without the Soldiers, we wouldn't be here and we value them."

People are what make the post what it is, Ernst said, and he spent a few days in Washington, D.C., telling others about Fort Benning.

Ernst and post Chief of Staff Col. Lawrence K. White conducted workshops with representatives of other federal agencies telling how things are done in the Army and on Fort Benning.

During one session, Ernst and White were asked questions concerning after action reviews, new tactics of customer service and getting feedback from Soldiers and civilians of all ranks.

See **HOOAH**, A-3



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Soldiers from Company F, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment drink water during early morning physical training.

Soldier's death under investigation

By Pvt. 2 Tricia A. Schipmann
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning Soldier died from a heat-related incident July 9.

Pvt. Clinton Dock, Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, was in his fourth week of one station unit training when he suffered an irreversible brain injury and died after being treated for heat exhaustion.

Dock, an Alaskan, arrived at Sand Hill in late May for basic training.

While those who train Soldiers are aware of the precautions that need to be taken during hot weather, officials in the post safety office remind people that one can never be too careful. They cite U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-14 that provides rules for hot weather training.

For instance, the Soldier's first day of training, he or she should have one hour maximum of outdoor exposure. The Soldier must also rest 10 minutes for every 15 minutes of strenuous activity and drink a quart of water every 90 minutes.

Examples of strenuous activity include unit runs, road marches, drills involving push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and timed obstacle or land navigation courses.

Each day, the Soldier spends more time outdoors and may train longer between periods of rest. The Soldier, therefore, builds up tolerance to the heat, and after 14 days is considered "acclimatized."

A number of post agencies work together to educate the community on what can be done to prevent heat injuries.

The Infantry Branch Safety Office advised personnel to drink water 30 to 40 minutes before exercising and then a cupful every 10 to 15 minutes while exercising.

Also, personnel should dress coolly and gradually build up tolerance to heat. They also advised personnel to stay fit, not overestimate their level of fitness and be aware of any medical conditions that can affect their heat tolerance. These conditions include diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity.

Also working to educate the community is the post Preventative Medicine Department, which is responsible for monitoring and reporting the heat index, or the actual temperature combined with the percentage of humidity.

This information is updated and available to all commanders, according to Capt. Lisa Forsyth, chief of Environmental Health. Forsyth said this helps

See **HEAT**, A-3

Commander charges two 1/10 FA Soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two 3rd Brigade Soldiers were charged Wednesday for their alleged involvement in a barracks larceny reported the night of June 21 on Kelley Hill.

Pfc. Steven L. Hill and an accomplice are charged with conspiracy to commit fraud by removing Hill's stereo equipment then painting racial slurs in Hill's room to cover up the crime.

Hill and Spc. Lashion Robinson, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), were charged following an extensive investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division.

Hill is charged with conspiracy to commit fraud and larceny, attempted larceny, attempted fraud, damage to government property and making three false official statements.

Robinson is also charged with conspiracy to commit fraud and larceny, attempted larceny, damage to government property and making a false official statement.

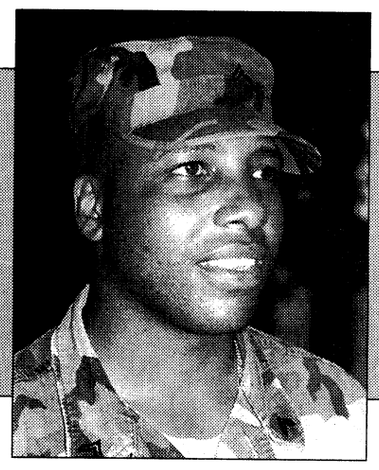
Once charges are preferred, under the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, an investigation under Article 32 of the code must be conducted prior to the case being referred to trial by general courts martial. This process is similar to a grand jury review.

Hill and Robinson are expected to continue working during this process and deploy with the unit when it goes to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., later this month.

See **OFFICIALS**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think about the new post regulations concerning animal control?



Cpl. Terry Cornwell, Company B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think it's good. It will keep dogs from wandering off and messing with kids. It will also keep the owner more aware of where the dog is."



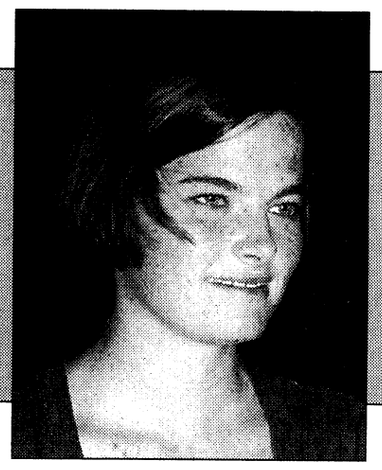
Pfc. Shannon Grega, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It's a good idea. A dog on a leash is a good idea anyway. It gives the owner more control of his animal."



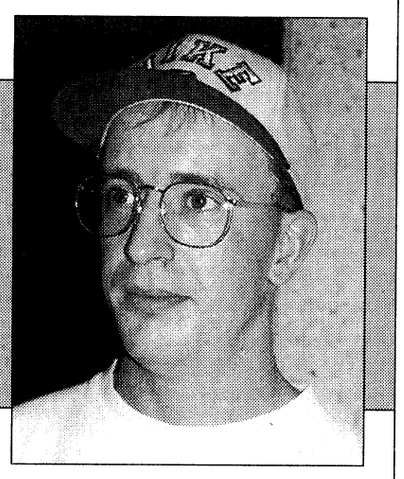
Frances Wilson, family member — "I think dogs should be on leashes. It's good the regulations are in effect."



Sadie Dennis, family member — "It might not necessarily apply to smaller dogs. I'm more concerned about the larger, more dangerous dogs like Rottweilers and pit bulls."



Pfc. Rhiannon Shannon, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think it's a good idea. When I lived in post housing, there were too many loose dogs."



Sgt. Ralph McCardell, 5694th National Guard Unit, Ohio — "It's a good idea. A lot of kids might be scared of a bigger dog."

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

Animal abuse

Pets should be treated with respect, consideration

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©



Elizabeth E. LaMonica says indifferent, irresponsible pet owners harm the truly innocent.

commentary

Whether fuzzy, furry, feathery or scaly, animals are fascinating windows into the realm of nature. Humans can look to wild creatures for education or entertaining antics. But in pets, humans can give and receive love, companionship, friendship, comfort and a range of other emotions and qualities. One of the most wonderful gifts a human can receive is the love of an animal.

Think back to your first pet. Was it a cat, a dog? Maybe a goldfish? Now remember your other pets. If you're like me, you've run the gamut of possible domesticated animals. I brought home several animals as a child. Some, like the cat, got to stay. Some, like that really cool rat snake, had to leave — fast. But I loved each and every one of them and did my best to care for them, as I'm sure you did.

But what if our beloved pets had not been as lucky as to have one of us to care for it? What if someone who was indifferent, or worse, deliberately cruel had claimed our adopt-a-pets? It makes me mad just thinking about someone hurting an animal, but the sad fact is, it happens. Every day.

I wonder why some people get pets. They think of their pet as a status symbol or a profit-making venture. Maybe it's a way of establishing themselves. You know, the same mentality as "graduate, get married, get a dog, have a kid." But the responsibilities of pet ownership soon set in.

Some pets, like dogs, cats and birds, require huge commitments of time and money. Others, like hermit crabs, do not. (I know, I've had 'em.) But all creatures deserve proper treatment. This includes good food, health-care and emotional care.

We all can recognize the obvious types of abuse. Beating the animal tops that list. Sometimes people just expect an animal to know better. That mentality is stupid. For instance, an acquaintance of mine used to play with her cat by running her fingers back and forth in front of him until he pounced on her hand. Then she'd whack him for using his claws.

This girl had found the cat right after he'd opened his eyes and had kept the cat indoors for months. But when the cost of taking care of the cat became too "expensive" (the cat needed to get immunized and be neutered), she decided to return him to the wild.

When I asked her why she wouldn't take him to the pound, she replied the pound was too cruel, he probably wouldn't be adopted and then he would be put to sleep. "At least this way he'll have a fighting chance," she said.

These "freed" pets may survive. But any abused animal who gets away or is thrown away can pose a threat when confronted by a perceived threat — humans.

One of the apartments I lived in while at college was extremely tiny — 440 square feet. Yet one of my neighbors had a Great Dane and a Black Lab-St. Bernard mix living in that space. We had no yards, so he left them inside for most of the day while he went to classes. Those poor, bored creatures ate the couch, the carpet, the cabinets and the baseboards off the walls — and then got beaten for it.

Sometimes abuse is not taking the time to consider the result of an



action. An owner may leave an animal in a car "just for a few minutes" while he runs an errand. While away from his car, he becomes distracted and forgets the heat, causing unnecessary suffering for the neglected animal.

Sometimes the actions are deliberately cruel. I know of several situations where owners knowingly fed their pets alcohol. I'm not really sure the intention of such behavior, but it ranks right up there with tying firecrackers to their tails: unnecessary, cruel and downright evil.

Here on post, I am fortunate enough to live in an area that has fenced-in yards. One of my neighbors has a beautiful dog that exists on a short length of chain tied around a tree. In a year, I have never seen that dog receive any attention or leave the immediate vicinity of that tree. I can't excuse that kind of neglect. Other types of inexcusable neglect exist, though.

I have known people who left their homes for two weeks and left their pets outside without getting a friend to even check on them. Regardless of how much food and water they left, these short-sighted owners failed to consider the effects scavengers and the weather might have on their pets' food supplies.

I asked a veterinarian what people do to their animals that upsets him. Apparently people will get their animals immunized for rabies, because they are required to by law, but they won't do anything about heart worms or fleas. One vet I spoke with here in Columbus said fleas can kill an animal.

"Owners will bring their pet in and say, 'He seemed sort of sluggish.' The poor thing is covered in fleas and has flea anemia as a result, which can be deadly!"

He went on to tell me how frustrating irresponsible owners can be.

Responsibility and consideration — that's what it boils down to. Pet owners need to be considerate of their animals' needs and be responsible for the care of their pets.

Soldier readiness should include family

By Deanna Fendler
Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Md., Stripe

In today's "power projected" Army, a vital part of maintaining deployment readiness is maintaining family readiness. The importance of family readiness to the overall goal of Soldier readiness, and ultimately to the outcome of a mission, can't be overemphasized.

commentary

Family readiness is a 52-weeks-a-year commitment that ensures both the Soldier and his or her loved ones are continuously prepared for a separation of two weeks or longer because of military duty. It is too important to be left to the last minute. Leaving important personal and family matters until deployment notification is risky and produces needless worry, stress and expense for Soldiers and their family members.

With a little year-round effort, Soldiers and their families can find deployment to be an orderly activity with adequate time to handle unanticipated details. Being prepared for deployment on an ongoing basis gives them the peace of mind of knowing they are ready for whatever lies ahead.

If the Soldier and his or her family work together to maintain family readiness as an ongoing activity, they will have time when a deployment is announced to psychologically prepare each other for the separation. There will be time to talk about feelings, alleviate fears and plan activities that will help maintain the Soldier's presence in the family and help them use the separation time constructively.

A deployment requires clear heads and quick thinking for Soldiers. Needless worrying about a spouse, children, car, pets and so on can interfere with their concentration and safety, as well as that of their units. The best way to solve potential problems is to anticipate and take care of them in advance. After a deployment takes place, the ability to help resolve these problems is either significantly reduced or eliminated altogether.

If you are a Soldier with a spouse or children, it is your responsibility to ensure that your family is prepared for a separation. Here are some tips:

•Make sure your spouse or personal representative has the name, address and telephone number and company of a tax advisor and a list of military and civilian community organizations that can provide financial advice and assistance during your absence.

•Review your leave and earnings statement with your spouse or representative and develop a family budget that will help him or her understand your income and monthly, periodic and special expenses. Make provisions for payment of your bills and maintenance of your financial affairs. Leave names, addresses and telephone numbers of companies to which bill payments should be made.

•Make sure your paycheck is automatically deposited in your checking account. Ensure that your spouse or representative is listed on the account and on the bank's signature card to authorize withdrawals. Remember, if your family is on food stamps, your benefits will be reduced by one person during your deployment.

•Make sure all transactions and services that are needed during your absence will be made automatically or can be handled with your spouse or representative's signature. Your spouse or representative needs to have access to all the bank books, loan papers, automated teller cards and so on that he or she might need. Make a list of key contact people, addresses and telephone numbers for these organizations.

•Ensure that your spouse and dependent children each have a military identification card. Almost nothing can be done by them without a current military ID card. This one essential item ensures their well-being. Without a military ID, they can't use the hospital, post or base exchange, commissary or other military services.

•Make sure your spouse or representative has a copy of all necessary keys: the house, garage, car, private storage unit, safety deposit box and so on. Also, if applicable, don't forget to give them information about taking care of your pets and plants during your absence.

•Ensure that you have an up-to-date family care plan, with your current address and phone number, on file with your unit. Also be sure to let your unit know if your spouse, representative or family members have special needs, such as pregnancy, not speaking English, not driving or having a serious illness or injury, so they can ensure their needs are met in your absence.

Editor's note: *Deanna Fendler works for Army Community Service at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Md.*

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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36th changes command

By Spc. Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) stepped onto York Field July 11 to welcome their new commander during a change of command ceremony.

Col. A. Allen Rasper was handed the colors and command of the 36th from Col. Thomas L. Bailey.

After two years as the commander of the 36th, Bailey and his wife Sue are leaving to take a position in Korea .

Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said Bailey was a model commander during his two years on Fort Benning.

"We are recognizing a great Soldier who is departing the 36th Engineer Group," Ernst said. "Colonel Thomas Bailey came to Fort Benning as a distinguished colonel, he had all the right credentials, and he's done a magnificent job commanding the most diverse group of Soldiers on Fort Benning."

In his final address to the Soldiers of the 36th, Bailey thanked all of the past commanders of Fort Benning who he served under and he thanked the Soldiers he commanded.

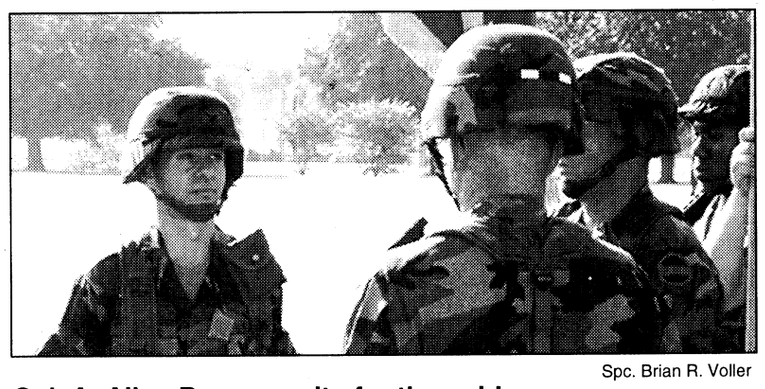
"I've been blessed with some of the best officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted Soldiers the Army can provide," Bailey said. "All of the leadership of the 36th has a deep sense of caring and concern for the Soldiers and families of the group. It is truly leadership by example."

After Bailey completed thanking the Soldiers and civilians he has worked with, Rasper spoke about how proud he was to be taking command of the 36th Eng. Grp.

"I am both honored and privileged to be standing before you today as your new commander," Rasper said. "It is an awesome responsibility that will receive my total dedication. I approach the inherent responsibilities of command with humility and a full appreciation of the important work ahead."

Rasper graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1974 as a distinguished military graduate, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

He holds a bachelor's in Civil Engineering from VMI and a master's in science degree in Management from Troy State University.



Spc. Brian R. Voller

Col. A. Allen Rasper waits for the guidon.

His military education includes the Engineer Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

Since graduating from college, Rasper served in Germany, Honduras, Korea and various CONUS posts.

Rasper is married to the former Judy F. Mangs and they have one daughter, Michelle.

Officials: Investigate

Continued from A-1

If convicted off all charges and specifications, they could face dishonorable discharges, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reductions to the rank of private and in excess of 20 years each in a military prison.

"This is a case of common fraud and larceny, motivated by greed," a Fort Benning official familiar with the case said, "and was not racially motivated."

Hooah: Catches on at Fort Benning

Continued from A-1

Both men agreed most of the post's success belongs to the community members and past commanders.

But when the workshops were done, the time came to pick up the post's latest hardware.

"This is as good as it gets," said Pat Porter, management analyst, Quality Management Division, ,Directorate of Resource Management.

She said a lot of people worked extremely hard for this award.

"It's the culmination of five to six years of hard work for everybody at Fort Benning," she said.

Ernst said Fort Benning's future success will depend on it's focus.

"You have to focus on what's important," Ernst said. "People are important, not things, people."

"We have quality people at Fort Benning," Porter said. "We have a wonderful work force with both the civilians and the military."

Now that the Fort Benning community has proven itself a leader in customer service, Ernst believes this adds another dimension for the post.

"I think there's more pressure on us now to live up to our own reputation, which is good for Fort Benning."

Heat: Calls for caution

Continued from A-1

injury prevention guides. These guides describe the heat categories and control measures needed to recognize and prevent heat injuries.

For example, a heat category of "three" requires a person to drink at least one quart of water per hour, and acclimatized soldiers should rest 15 minutes for every 45 minutes of work.

Gary Conner, chief of Range Operations, Directorate of Operations and Training, said it's especially important for units training in the field to get and use this information. Once Conner receives the heat category, he broadcasts it three times on a special range control radio frequency.

This helps commanders in the field remain up to date on weather changes. The commanders can then refer to the heat injury prevention guides to schedule training.

To get a copy of this guide or schedule a heat injury prevention and first aid class, contact the Preventative Medicine Department at 544-3385.

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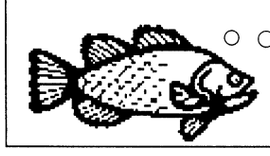
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Rangers plan Banner Day

By Staff Sgt. John H. Stebbins
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The 3rd Ranger Battalion, just back from a two-week block leave, plans to hit the ground running with the celebrated ranger tradition of "Banner Day" today.

Banner Day is held semi-annually to promote cohesion in the battalion and test the mettle of the rangers in both individual and team efforts, according to Capt. Kevin Lampert, 3rd Battalion public affairs officer.

This Banner Day consists of nine events that pit the companies against each other. The events were designed to challenge without breaking the ranger.

Events such as American ball, the highest casualty-producing contest in the battalion, and boxing have been dropped from the agenda. The substitute events include the ranger special operations vehicle (RSOV). Six rangers push a vehicle around Peden Field for the fastest time.

Also brand new is the quadrathon, a multi-event relay involving a 600-meter swim, a bike race around Lawson Army Airfield, a 35-pound ruck run and a five-mile foot race.

Lampert said the events will begin early in the morning in order to beat the heat and go on throughout the day, culminating with a battalion tug o' war contest and awards ceremony.

Banner Day has been a 3rd Battalion tradition for 11 years, and of those years, the Banner Day ribbon has hung from the Company A guidon for 10 of them.

"In the spirit of friendly competition, the rest of the battalion will be striving fiercely to snatch the ribbon from Company A," said Sgt. 1st Class Luke Ledger, Banner Day coordinator.

Soldier gets star at memorial

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet

Soldiers and family members gathered at the Ranger Memorial July 11 to witness the promotion of Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr. to the rank of brigadier general during a ceremony punctuated by humor and reminiscence.

Lt. Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, commanding general, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, praised Leszczynski and spoke about the significance of the ceremony during his remarks.

"This is the first officer promoted to the general officer ranks at this memorial," Schoomaker said. "I think that's significant because Bill Leszczynski represents and has personified over the time that I've known him precisely what this memorial (stands for). He's earned it by walking the walk and participating at every level and doing a hard job ... standing up for his folks .... the man is quality."

Then Schoomaker, along with Leszczynski's wife Jennifer pinned the rank to his lapel. Leszczynski's son Peter attached the single star to his father's black beret.

During his remarks, Leszczynski recognized his family's, Soldiers' and bosses' supportive behaviors.

"I consider myself very fortunate," Leszczynski said. "(My bosses) encouraged me, they motivated me and they kept me on track."

He went on to acknowledge the Soldiers of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

"I'm here today ... because of you and I appreciate everything you did on my behalf," he said. "I'm indebted to you. I've been surrounded by great rangers who every single day did what I asked them to do and, more importantly, did what was right and did what their country asked them to do."

Both Leszczynski and his wife admitted they will miss Fort Benning, but they both said they were looking forward to his next assignment, which will be in Verona, Italy.

post briefs

Check out the weekend weather on Page A-1

11th Infantry Regiment to change command

The 11th Infantry Regiment will conduct a change of command at 9 a.m. today on York Field.

Col. John P. Lewis will relinquish command to Col. Victor J. Bero.

The public is invited to attend.

OCS to conduct senior status review

The Officer Candidate School, Class 4-97, will conduct a senior status review Tuesday on York Field.

The Silver Wings are planning a demonstration at the beginning of the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 545-4334.

Post library to change hours

Due to changes in staff, the post library will temporarily change its hours of operation effective Aug. 2. The library will open at 11 a.m and close at 7:50 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. It will open at noon and close at 7:50 p.m. Saturday and it will open at 1 and close at 7:50 p.m. Sunday.

The library is closed all day Thursday and Friday.

Special Forces accepting applications

The Special Forces recruiting office is accepting applications from officers commissioned in year groups 1990 through 1994 for the position of A-team leader. There are approximately 100 positions still available for this fiscal year. All applications must be received by the end of August.

Briefings are at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 406.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

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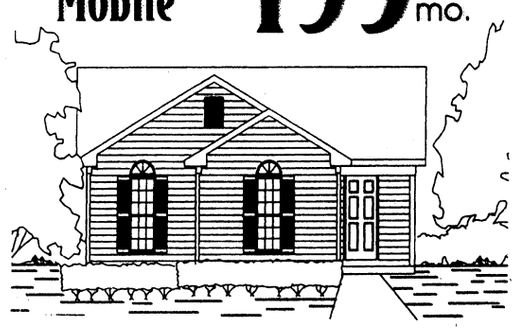
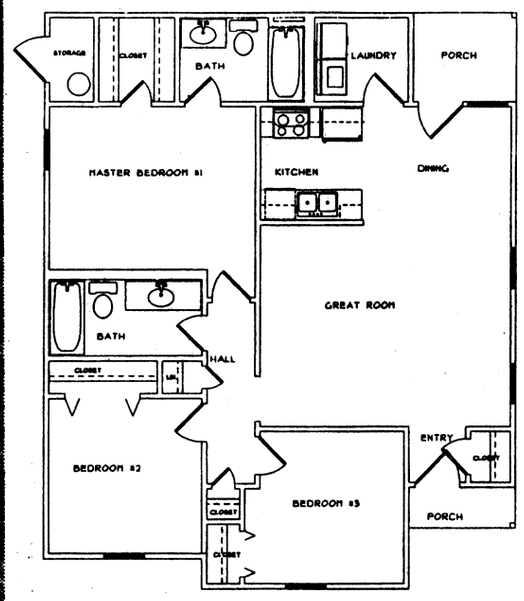
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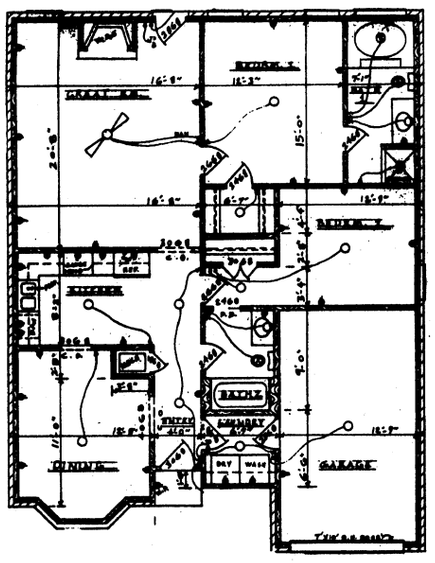

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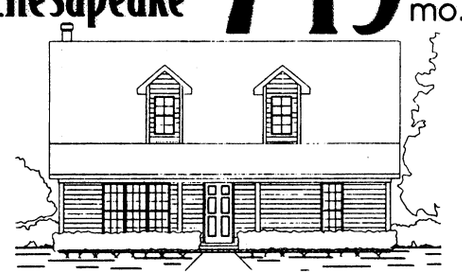
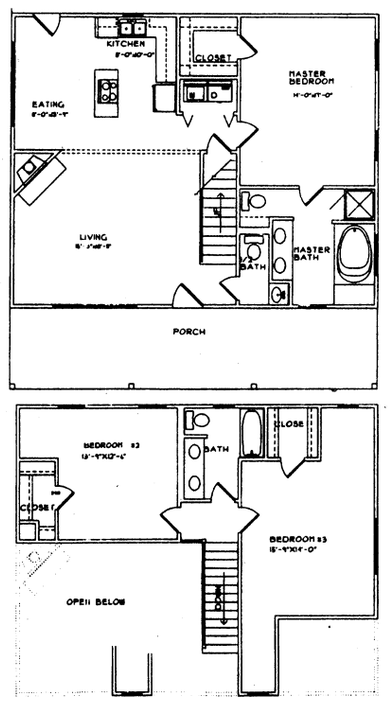

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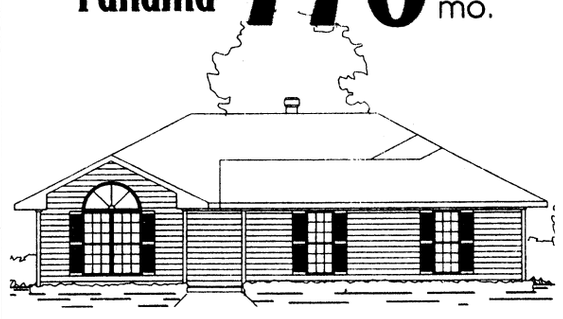
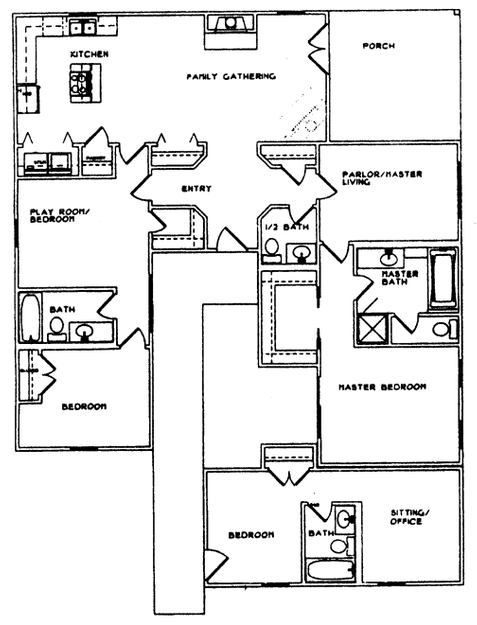
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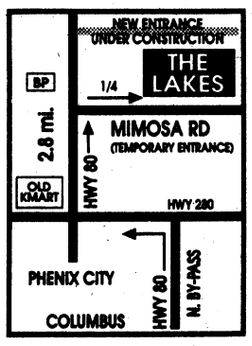
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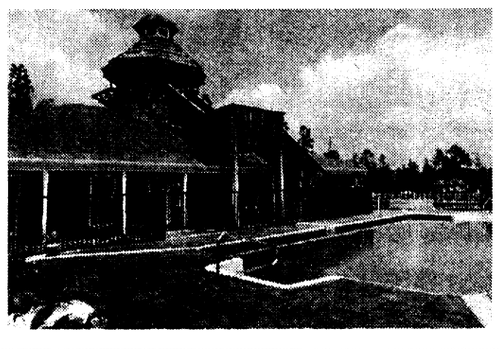
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Yevette Stewart

Lt. Col. Roy C. Howle (center), receives the battalion's colors from Col. Abraham Turner, brigade commander.

Battalion brings added dimension to ITB

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Last October, people at the Department of the Army noticed there would be a shortage of Infantrymen during the summer of '97 and '98. Their solution? Create another Infantry training battalion to produce more of these needed troops.

So started the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. Its mission: to receive and train Soldiers and train them as Infantrymen and, upon graduation, send them on as their individual contracts specify.

Located in Kinsman Barracks, Sand Hill, the 2nd currently consists of two companies, but will receive its three remaining companies by September. The company that will become Company E, presently Company F, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, already works in the same building as the 2nd, which provides both benefits and confusion.

"I think of them as mine, but technically, they're not," said Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford Lewis. "It requires a large degree of participation on my and their parts because, for example, the first sergeant has two sets of meetings to go to. So it's mostly a time management problem."

Time is not the only issue being faced. As the battalion is established, administrative work rises. The drill sergeants must become certified. The 2nd must compose a standard operating procedure.

"That's a time-consuming task by itself that calls for some late nights just sitting here proofing," Lewis said. "How do I want sick call to run? How do I want staff duty noncommissioned officers to run? What uniform will the Soldiers wear this winter?

"Actually there are a lot of advantages to starting a new battalion. You have a fresh start. You can do a lot of things your way. But it's not fundamentally different from the other battalions."

The barracks, which in the past have been used as a temporary site for one of the post's elementary schools damaged by hurricane Opal, must be returned to Soldiers' quarters.

"The support we've received is real strong," Lewis said. The Brigade and the on post agencies are responding to us. That's good. But the bottom line is: it's a busy time and place trying to get everything done."

"The most important aspect about training Soldiers is attention to detail and the discipline to use it. The Soldiers are the important part of why we're here."

New battalion gets new commander at Infantry Training Brigade

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, is under new command.

Lt. Col. Roy C. Howle Jr. assumed command of the battalion July 11, which was reactivated May 28.

Howle, a native of Mobile, Ala., received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1980 from the ROTC program at Spring Hill College, Mobile. He graduated with military honors as the school's only distinguished military graduate in the year.

Howle comes from Camp Smith, Hawaii, where he served with the U.S. Pacific Communication Command.

"I feel like the luckiest man in the U.S. Army," Howle said. "I may be the commander, but I am part of a very important team."

The 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., has a long and distinguished history that began May 3, 1861. It fought throughout the Civil War and earned it's motto as "The Rock of the Chickamagua" for its rock-steady performance in the battle of Chickamagua. The colors continue to fly in 31 military campaigns throughout history, in the Civil War, Indian Wars with Spain, Philippine Insurrection, World War II and the Korean War before it was inactivated May 1, 1966, in Germany.

"Since its activation, the battalion has gone about preparing for the eventual training of our new Infantrymen like no other I have witnessed within the brigade," said Col. Abraham J. Turner, Infantry Training Brigade commander.

"The only piece that was missing from the birth of this new battalion was the assignment of a lieutenant colonel battalion commander. Lieutenant Colonel Howle now joins the ranks of the Infantry Training Brigade commanders," Turner said.

The 2nd Battalion now has two fully operational companies in the ITB, which trains approximately 5,500 Soldiers each day.

Charter member of Bradley Fighting Vehicle System retires

Early developer leaves mechanized legacy behind him for future Soldiers

By Lt. Col. Tim Mishkofski
TRADOC System Manager-BFV

Charlie O'Dell, one of the "fathers" of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle System (BFVS), and known to Infantrymen worldwide, retires this month after more than 40 years of service to the United States.

For 43 years O'Dell's work was with the military, first as a Soldier then as a Department of the Army civilian working with the Bradley.

"Nearly 6,800 Bradleys have been built and Charlie O'Dell has played a major role in the development, fielding and support of each," said Lt. Col. Ted Johnson, program manager for the Bradley's latest variant — the digitized A3.

"As a 17-year-old in 1951, I worked on the assembly line, refurbishing half-tracks for war in Korea," O'Dell said. "As a maintenance sergeant in the '50s in Germany, I helped deprocess the first M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier delivered to troops. In the '60s I was an M-113 Infantry Company commander in Korea. And in 1983, I helped field the first BFVS to 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, at Fort Hood, Texas. So you might say I've got a background for this," he said.

Today, O'Dell serves as the deputy Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) system manager (TSM) for the Bradley.

During a 27-year career in uniform, the Lincoln, Ala., native served in Korea, Germany, and two tours in Vietnam.

In 1968 O'Dell was an instructor in the Infantry Company Tactics Department.

"We trained officers and NCOs for combat on a seven-days-a-week schedule that ran over 100 hours per week," he said. "The school ran 24 hours a day. Those were my friends going to war: we had to do it right," O'Dell said.

In the late '70s, O'Dell returned to Fort Benning and was part of Gen. William DePuys' TRADOC revolution in military affairs that took the Army from a post-Vietnam defensive attrition strategy to the information-age war today: speed, lethality and full spectrum dominance.

"Charlie was part of the Infantry School when it began to develop new doctrine and training after Vietnam," said Steve Takacs, product support manager for United Defense LP, the Bradley's manufacturer. "The Bradley Fighting Vehicle and its success in Desert Storm grew out of this 'concept based' requirements system."

The Army will test a new digitized A3 Bradley version at Fort Benning this December for the first time without O'Dell.

> *"We trained officers and NCOs for combat on a seven-days-a-week schedule. The school ran 24 hours a day. Those were my friends going to war — we had to do it right."*
>
> **— Charlie O'Dell**
> Deputy manager TSM-Bradley

With that in mind, Sgt. 1st Class Ron Kuykendall, master gunner with the 29th Infantry Regiment, said, "Charlie's retirement leaves a void in experience and knowledge that we Soldiers will have to work hard to fill. He was always dedicated to support the Infantry Soldier first."

A retirement dinner for O'Dell will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call 545-5386.



Lt. Col. Tim Mishkofski

Staff Sgt. Robert J. Griggs, Bradley Proponency Office, and Charlie O'Dell stand with a Bradley.

Do you have an idea the Army may want to use? if so, try sending it to the ...

Soldier Enhancement Program

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

As an Infantry platoon leader with the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C., 1st Lt. Christopher Geolas often had to lead his Soldiers through minefield obstacles.

Using expedient light Infantry tactics, his Soldiers would take a folded entrenching tool (ET), tie some thin rope to the handle and clear the area by dragging the shovel across the ground. The minefield clearing was a slow process, he said, with more time added to the process by probing the area by bayonet.

"The ET was all we had at first. You would figure after World War II we would have developed something better." The time to negotiate a minefield had to be quicker, he said, and he looked to a grappling hook as a possible answer.

One grappling hook already available to Soldiers can be fired from a weapon. The hook does

See **SEP**, A-6

news from the front

By 1st Lt. Scott Rollston
498th Medical Co. Rear Detachment

In a recent e-mail message, Maj. Tracy Wyatt, commander of the deployed 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), wrote of some events the company's Soldiers took part in.

"We had a great Fourth of July here in Bosnia. There were lots of competitions with every Soldier from the 498th pitching in to take away three trophies for tug of war, humvee stuffing and a multi-event called the gladiator.

"We had a blast stuffing 44 Soldiers into a four-seat humvee, eating barbecue and listening to several bands. Country, rock (American and Swedish) and the San Francisco 49er Cheerleaders were here on a USO tour.

"One Soldier threw the command sergeant major into the mud pit, and our first sergeant and I were tossed in by others. We wore our new 498th T-shirts, the envy of all Multi-National Division North, and we really did have some fun."

"Over Memorial Day, the Forward Support Team in Hungary participated in the first International Air Show at Kesckement, Hungary, providing both aerial and ground displays."

"We have now flown more than 900 hours and completed 60 missions. I remain extremely proud of the unit's accomplishments thus far, and we will remain focused until we are all home safe".

At Fort Benning, the rear detachment continues to support its forward unit. New Soldiers and families arrive weekly.

Immediately these Soldiers train to become deployment qualified and many are on their way to Bosnia as soon as their families are settled.

It's a tough way to start a new duty station which is why the Family Support Group continues to thrive on camaraderie and plan children's events. Together they slowly shrink the gap towards the return of friends and loved ones.

SEP: Program gives Soldiers opportunity to field ideas

Continued from A-5

exactly what the platoon leader wanted it to — it flies over a minefield, lands and is then dragged back across the field. This grappling hook system, he said, was a one-time use tool and very heavy.

"That was the last thing we (the light Infantry) would want to carry," he said. "We needed something we could use several times to practice with."

Geolas looked at some of the other grappling hooks available through the Army inventory. All of the hooks seemed too big and awkward for a Soldier to carry. A light Infantryman has to be able to low crawl, drop and roll, and move through tough obstacles with his individual equipment.

"It's dangerous," he said about carrying a large grappling hook. "If you fall down, you can gore yourself."

What if a grappling hook could be collapsed small enough to fit in a Soldiers butt-pack, Geolas asked himself. With his experience and idea, he went to a local maintenance shop that forged his idea into a potential new piece of equipment for the light Infantry.

This collapsible grappling hook is now in the hands of Soldier Enhancement Program (SEP) reviewers at the Training and Doctrine Command System Manager-Soldier office, the office at Fort Benning tasked to test ideas submitted by Soldiers. Mandated by Congress in 1989, SEP looks at these potential new items for the Soldier by asking these questions:

•Will this item be worn, carried,or consumed for individual use in a tactical environment?

•Is this a non-developmental item that is commercially available, off-the-shelf, right now?

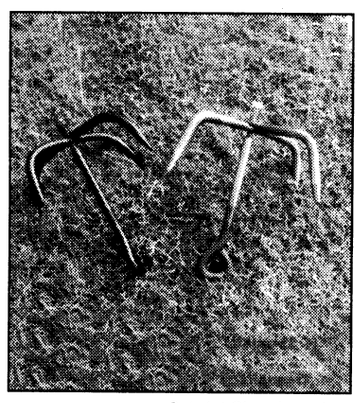
•Are Soldiers spending their own money on this item to make their life better in the field?

•Is it intended as a mid- to long-term solution to be fielded to a large segment of the Army?

•Does it duplicate an existing or ongoing program?

•Does this idea have the support of the combat developer and proponent?

After passing this initial series



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Pictured are two grappling hooks the SEP office is now testing for possible future fielding.

of questions, the idea is then considered by the SEP office to determine if the Army wants to invest in the item. Soldiers and commanders in the field are the best source for ideas that work, said Ken Sutton, the SEP program manager.

"We get ideas from everywhere," Sutton said "but we prefer them from Soldiers and commanders in the field." Soldiers who will eventually use the equipment are always the best developers, he said.

"We get an awful lot of input from materiel developers and from the industry. They aren't bad ideas, but I think people that are a little bit closer to the problems have better ideas."

Teams also visit the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., and the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

In the past, the research and development process increased the time it took for a piece of equipment to be tested, fielded and issued to a Soldier. The cost and the overall time it takes to field a piece of equipment decreases when that equipment is already available on store shelves.

"Soldiers are going out and spending their own money buying things," Sutton said. "They would go to military surplus and camping stores to buy things that are lighter, more effective, more efficient and more comfortable to use in the field."

For several years, Soldiers have bought a self-inflating mattress and carried it to the field instead of using the ground insulator, a roll up pad. This is one of the items SEP worked on and the matress is now being fielded.

Force Provider, a large mobile support complex, got its start in SEP. During Operation Desert Storm, SEP helped develop a soft ammunition bag for the M-240 medium machine gun and 10,000 were issued. The multi-faith MRE, humanitarian rations and the MRE flameless ration heater all got their start in SEP. Inconspicuous body armor worn beneath civilian clothing was recently tested and sent to Bosnia.

Whatever the item is — worn, carried or consumed — it is designed for the firstline Soldiers who are out in the field and have an immediate need, said Bill Thetford, program manager for the Clothing and Individual Equipment Section. Later, these items may make their way to all Soldiers.

"This is a quick, down and dirty, inexpensive way of doing research and development and putting good stuff in the hands of Soldiers quickly," Thetford said. The field testing, in many cases, is already being done by Soldiers in a field environment.

From 177 SEP suggestions last year, 21 were selected as "new start projects," that is, items that were considered meeting a battlefield need and will be funded beginning in October 1997. These projects include:

•a machine gun assault bag designed to carry a minimum of 300 rounds of linked ammunition;

•an emergency breathing device that provides helicopter crews with a small, compact, lightweight emergency breathing source with a regulated supply of air to allow egress from a submerged helicopter;

•a canteen insert water purifier to provide Soldiers with the ability to purify water directly from the canteen as a Soldier drinks;

•protective gloves to provide Soldiers involved in combat, service support and stability operations protection from knives, barbed wire, cut and slash threats; and

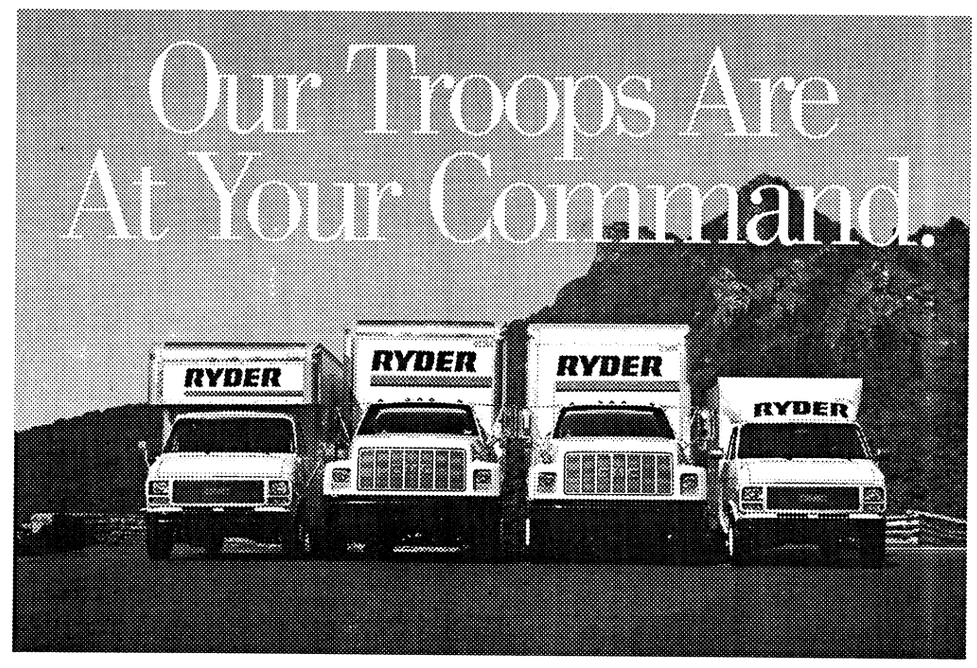
•an improved combat shelter to provide Soldiers with a lightweight, easily assembled, one- or two-man shelter that can also be used as a poncho.

While some of these items have the targeted use of the combat arms Soldier, other items have a wider application to every Soldier, regardless of job.

In the past, it might take up to seven years to field some of these new items. Through SEP, a Soldier can expect the item in three years or less.

"We have been receiving good funding support to accomplish the minimal research and development actions required for SEP proposals," Thetford said. "The problem now is that we don't have enough procurement dollars to get everybody in the Army whatever that new item is. But we are at least able to give it to the warriors, those who have to go tomorrow and fight first."

An official SEP proposal submission form must be faxed to the office at 545-1377 for an idea to be considered. For more information, call Ken Sutton at 545-6047 or send e-mail to, suttonk@benning-emh2.army.mil.



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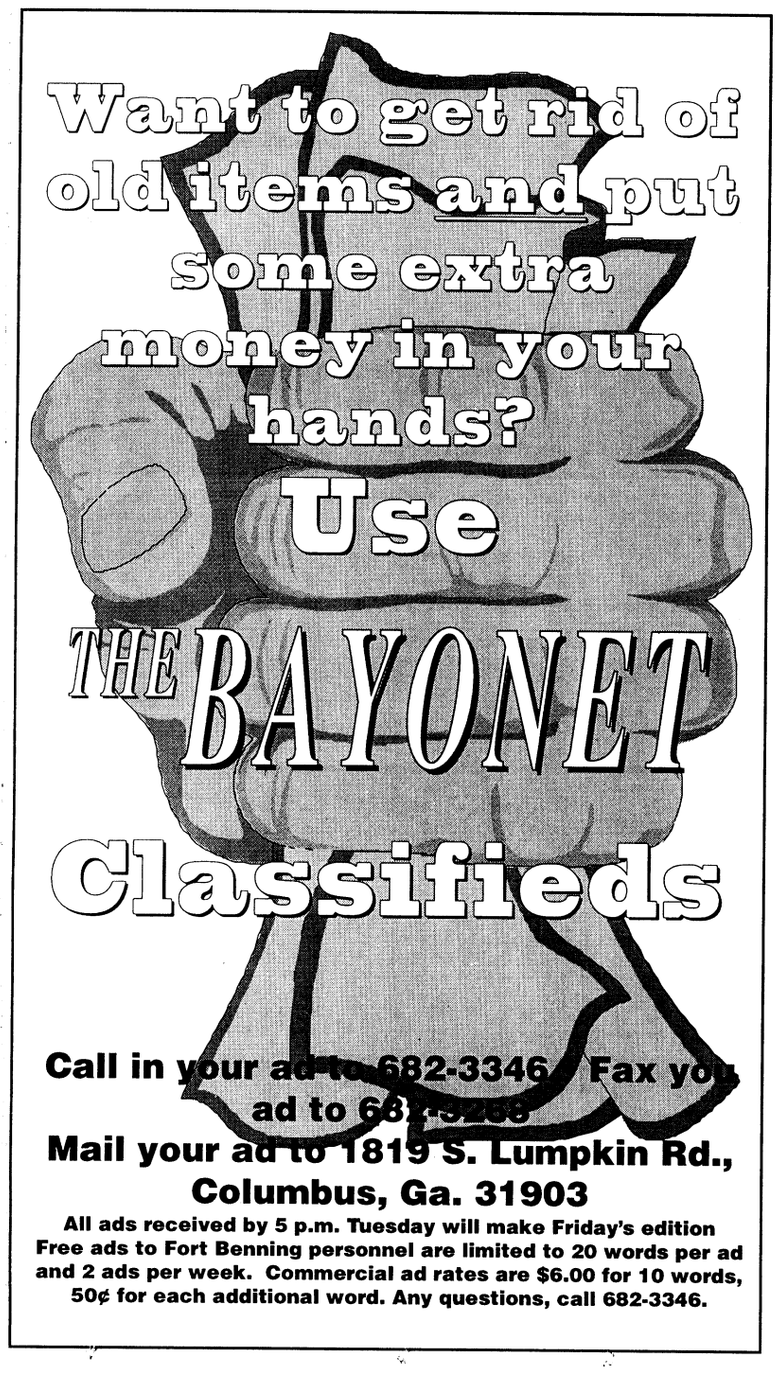
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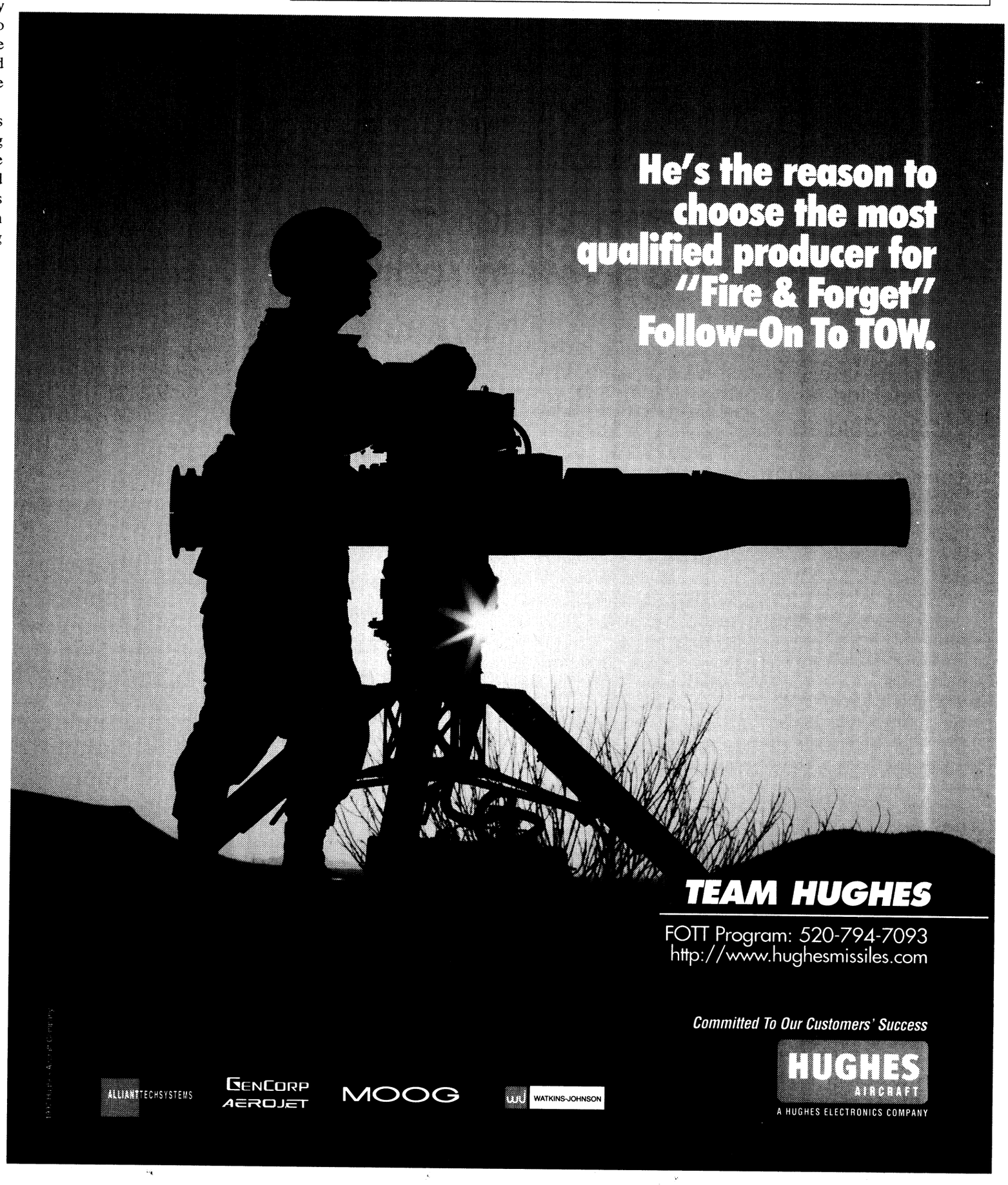
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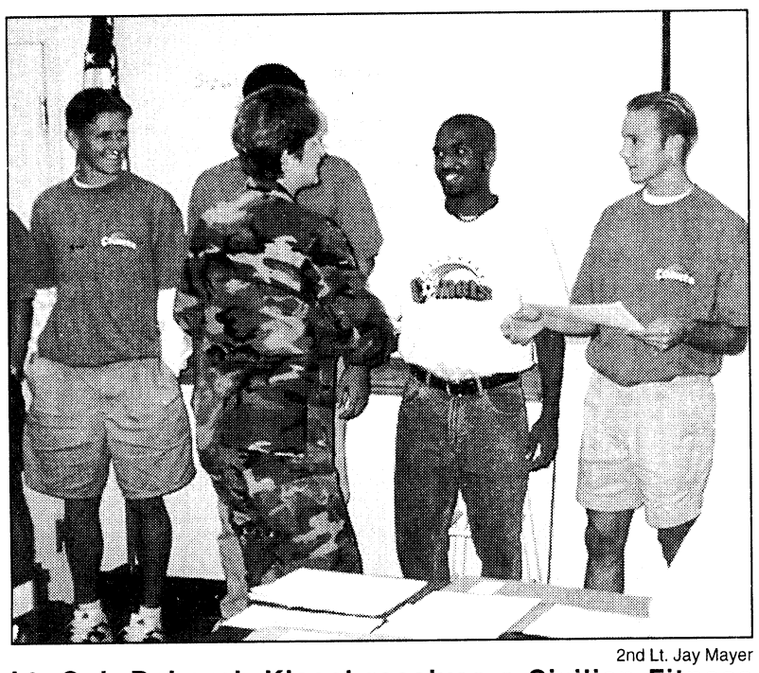
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2nd Lt. Jay Mayer

Lt. Col. Deborah Kissel receives a Civilian Fitness Supervisor's Award and meets members of the Comets.

Physical Fitness School presents awards to graduates

U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Awards were presented to Follow Me to Fitness program participants and supervisors July 8.

Guests speakers and award presenters included members of the Columbus Comets, a professional indoor soccer team.

The players presenting awards were Harold Ooft, Lee Chalmers, Terrance Gunnels, Tim Broderick, Cliff Curtis and Bruce Wade.

William Nieves, general manager of the Fort Benning Post Exchange, was awarded a coin and Two-Star Note from Krystal McGee on behalf of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst for donating bikes to the Follow Me to Fitness program.

Supervisors receiving certificates signed by Col. Larry White were:
Capt. Jennifer Brown
John Tyer
Lt. Col. Deborah Kissel
Monica Manganaro
Sgt. 1st Class James Hawkins
Staff Sgt. Roger Jaecks
Maj. Edward Echols
Maj. Richard Stockton

The group graduates included:
Annie Carlisle
Houston Childs
Richard Thomas
Vivan Hart
Debbie Gamble
Allen Hautt
Cornelia Jackson
Freddie Kendall
Sharon Walker

May Group Graduates:
Judy Olgetree
Yvonne Simpler
Peggy Thornton
Sallie Nelson
Denise Jones
Virginia Dickerson
John Grantham
Gil Mead
Steve Miller
Sandra Robinson
Sallie Epps
Judy Johnson
Juanita Boyd
Samuel French
June Upton
Lyenda Sasser
Gloria Dozier
Pamela King

The Follow Me to Fitness program is available to all civilians, active and reserve military, military retirees and family members of these. It includes physical fitness assessment, health risk assessment, health education classes and opportunities for group workouts.

Supervisors of Department of the Army civilians may allow up to three hours per week for six months on-duty time to allow their employees to participate in program per Deputy Chief of Staff-Personnel March 1996.

The next class begins Sept. 2. For more information, call 545-6335 or contact Valerie Ward for enrollment at 545-2856.

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Troy State at Fort Benning announces graduates

Troy State University

Troy State University at Fort Benning has announced its Chancellor's Honor List and its Provost's Honor List for the fall quarter.

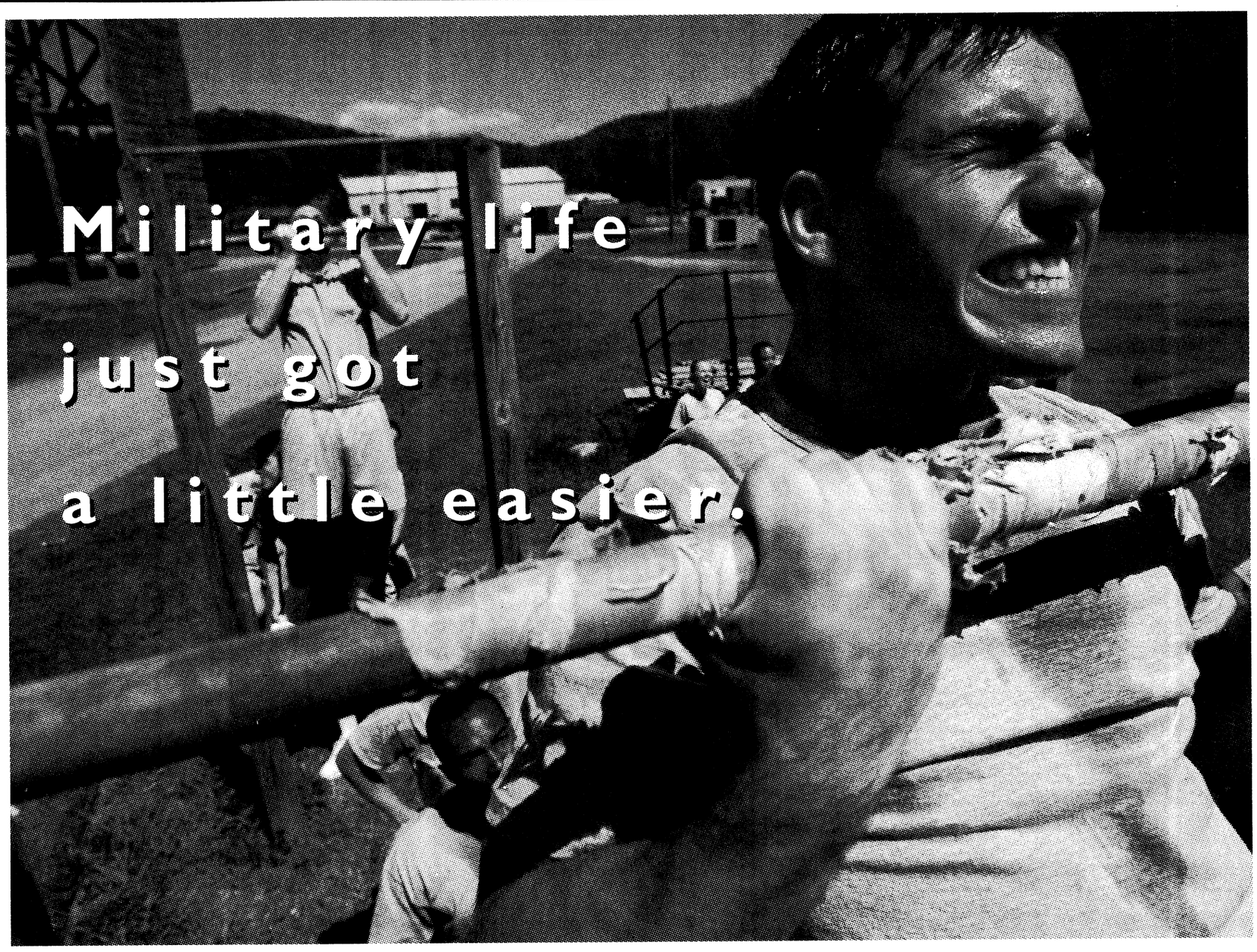
The Chancellor's Honor List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter-hours of credit and attain a grade-point average of 3.00 on a three-point grade scale or 4.00 on a four-point scale.

The Provost's Honor List includes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade-point average of 2.65 on a three-point scale or 3.65 on a four-point scale.

Studnts honored for the spring quarter are:

•Reuben Adams, Smiths, Ala.;
•*Rich Allbritton, Fort Benning;
•Susan Allbritton, Fort Benning;
•Edwin Basilio, Fort Benning;
•*Carrie Bell, Fort Benning;
•Jason Biel, Columbus;
•Mark Boisclair, Phenix City;
•*Norman Carter, Fort Benning;
•*Robert A. Charles, Smiths, Ala.;
•*Kerstin U. Coffee, Fort Benning;
•Mark Crowson, Phenix City;
•John Cruzat, Fort Benning;
•Joe Denson, Columbus;
•Karl Ennis, Columbus;
•Olga Espana, Columbus;
•Diana Files, Columbus;
•James Firberg, Columbus;
•*Robert B. Greene, Columbus;
•Brian Grenier, Fort Benning;
•Jospeh Gross, Fort Benning;
•Johnny Hardy, Columbus;
•Pamela Harris, Columbus;
•Richard Haynie, Cataula, Ga.;
•Anthony Heath, Columbus;
•*Bobby Hernandez, Fort Benning;
•*Carolyn Hight, Columbus;
•Nathaniel Hill, Fort Benning;
•Patrick Hogan, Phenix City;
•*Tania Huebner, Columbus;
•*Delbert Jacobs, Fort Benning;
•Alice Jones, Columbus;
•Bobby Jordan, Columbus;
•Sean Kelly, Columbus;
•Candice King, Columbus;
•Donny Kirkland, Cataula, Ga.;
•*Jefferey Kline, Fort Benning;
•Marc Kneidel, Columbus;
•*Neda Krauss, Columbus;
•Darin Larsen, Columbus;
•*Leroy Majors, Columbus;
•Lauire Marks, Columbus;
•Deon Maxwell, Fort Benning;
•*Randall McCormick, Fort Benning;
•Patrick McGuire, Fort Benning;
•Kristy McMahan, Phenix City;
•Felix McNair, Columbus;
•Bart Mease, Phenix City;
•*Danny Mullen, Columbus;
•Jeremy Norbert, Fort Benning;
•Tyrone Peden, Fort Benning;
•*Folden Peterson, Columbus;
•*John Pires, Fort Benning;
•Jonathan Rackard, Fort Benning;
•Valerie Rackard, Fort Benning;
•*Patrick Ryan, Fort Benning;
•Brenda Shaver, Fort Benning;
•Authur Sheldon, Columbus;
•Curtis Smith, Fort Benning;
•*Frederick C. Smith, Columbus;
•Jeffery Struecker, Fort Benning;
•*Jennifer Tavares, Phenix City;
•*Anthony Thomas, Columbus;
•John Townsend, Fort Benning;
•Jesus Tulud, Columbus;
•*Sandra Utasy, Columbus;
•Luis Veleztorres, Columbus;
•*Ronald Watt, Fort Benning;
•*Edward Weckerly, Columbus;
•Leroy Wheeler, Columbus;
•*John Wilbanks, Fort Benning;
•Todd Wilson, Fort Benning;
•Dennie Young, Fort Benning;
•*Mark J. Young, Columbus; and
•*Michael Zimmerman, Columbus.

* Denotes Chancellor's Honor list



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profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. John F .Williams
Award or recognition: NCO of the Month
MOS: 63B20P
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: Eight years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I wanted to make something out of my life.

Define your style of leadership.
Participatory —I participate in most jobs and get involved with the Soldiers.

What person has most influenced your career?
Retired 1st Sgt. Wilbur D. Vincent. He always told us to work and work hard at any job and to be thankful that we have a job.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would get rid of the noncommissioned officers who don't show improvement and are just in to collect a paycheck.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
My father was a mechanic for more than 40 years and I wanted to follow in his footsteps.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When I graduated from Airborne School and my wife and children pinned on my wings.

What are your future career plans?
I plan to go to Pathfinder, Air Assault and Drill Sergeant schools and to make sergeant first class in seven years.

What others have to say about you:
"Sergeant Williams is one of the best noncommissioned officers I've ever had the pleasure of working with. There is no task too big or small for him to tackle. His attention to detail and initiative makes my job as a supervisor easier."

— Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Thomas
Platoon sergeant

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Advisors

Advisors	Unit	Phone number
Master Sgt. Beverly Riley	Noncommissioned officer in charge	545-3196
Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton	Infantry Training Brigade	544-9656
Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson	Ranger Training Brigade	545-3197
Sgt. 1st Class Adalberto Rosa	3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division	544-1480
Sgt. 1st Class James Madison	36th Engineer Group (Combat)	545-6596
Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson	29th Infantry Regiment	545-8452
Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas	11th Infantry Regiment	545-5535
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Gordon	75th Ranger Regiment	545-5755

DD Form 2286 helps sum up military experience

Army Career and Alumni Program

Verification of your military experience and training is useful in preparing your resume and establishing your capabilities with prospective employers.

Verification is also helpful if you are applying to a college or vocational institution, according to Carl Hopp, counselor at the Job Assistance Center.

"Without a doubt, you need to gather all the information available concerning your experience and training because employers and schools will be using this information as part of their selection process," Hopp said.

Soldiers have numerous training and job experiences, perhaps too many to recall easily and include on a job or college application.

Fortunately, the Army has made life a little easier in this regard, Hopp said. It has a verification document, DD Form 2286, Verification of Military Experience and Training, that is created from automated records on file.

It lists a Soldier's military job experience and training history, recommended college credit information and civilian equivalent job titles. The document is designed to provide Soldiers with important information about themselves, but it is not a resume, Hopp pointed out.

Soldiers who are transitioning should receive this document no later than 120 days prior to separation. If Soldiers have less than 120 days and have not received their verification document, they can call (800) 258-8638.

"Remember this is a very important document and the information contained in it can help you win a job," Hopp said.

Columbus State announces area graduates

Columbus State University

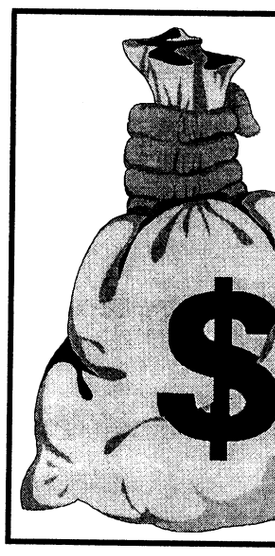
The following students graduated June 15 from Columbus State University at the Columbus Civic Center.

associate's degrees
•Barbara Bailey;
•Catherine Ann Cerdedo;
•Donna M. Faulkner;
•Maria W. Fitzwater;
•Christine F. Gentry;
•Katherine Godbout;
•Michelle Keaton;
•Dianna Lynn McMahon;
•Phyllis Diane Moorev
•Manuela A. Schreiber;
•Lisa Carol Sullivan; and
•Barbara Jean Thomas.

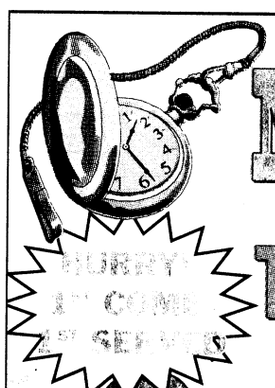
bachelor's degrees
•Lisa Marie Aut;
•Victoria June Evans;
•Kristie Joyce Funkhouser;
•Katherine M. Hallenbeck;
•Kolette Hodo;
•Janie M. Morris;
•Patricia Jo Rhodes;
•Maria S. Thompson;
•Melissa Mita Wheeler;
•Joanne E. Williams; and
•Anita Ann Delk York.

master's degrees
•Karen Suzanne Anderson;
•Joseph A. Camarda;
•John Kevin Leighow;
•Shirley Pierce;
•William D. Smith; and
•Gayle Ann Wilson.

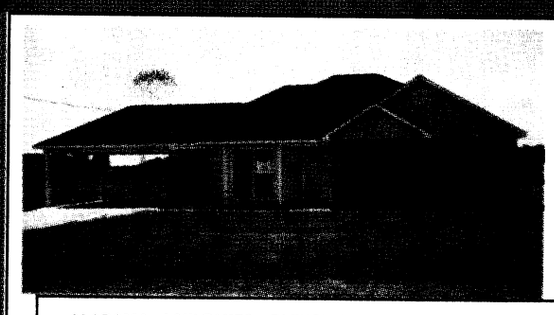
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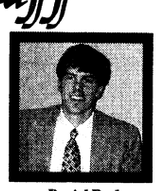
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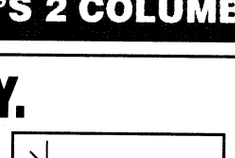


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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 18, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Spencer High School looks for girl softball players — Spencer High School is looking for girls interested in playing softball for the 1997-98 school year.

A meeting for all girls interested in playing will be conducted at 5 p.m. Monday on the Spencer High School softball field.

For more information, call Mike Blackwell at 323-9742.



Youth Services extends fall registration — Registration for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading has been extended until Aug. 8.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Sign-ups will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Football players ages 9 and older must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Golf course staff offers clinics — The Follow Me Golf Course staff will be offering golf clinics for women and children.

The children's clinic will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The clinic is open to all children ages 6 to 16 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees.

A clinic for women will be conducted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 29 and 30.

The clinic is open to women family members ages 17 and above of all active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees.

Instruction in chipping, putting, driving, rules of golf and golf course etiquette will be covered in the clinics.

The cost of each clinic is $20 per person.

For more information, call the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.



Rifle and Pistol Club conducts match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match July 26 at the CottonHill Shooting Complex in Eufaula, Ala.

Entry fee is $15 if paid by noon July 25 and $20 the day of the match.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Rifle shooters beat the heat

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

With the temperatures in the 90s, the searing heat was visible as it rolled across English Range Sunday during the fifth in a series of eight tactical rifle matches.

Even with the heat, more than 70 shooters from across the tricommunity area and surrounding states competed in the tournament.

Rifles from the standard hunting rifle to sniper, bolt action and military-style semi-automatic were fired in the event with shooters firing a total of 30 rounds in a prone-supported position attempting to place 10 shots in bullseyes at 100, 200 and 300 yards.

For shooter Randy Jackson, it was a long way to come for a shooting match. Jackson, from Griffin, Ga., travelled 90 miles to attend the tournament.

"It is a long way, but there is really nowhere else to shoot around Griffin," Jackson said.

"It is just one of those fun things to do (shooting), and of course, you just try to be the best you can. Sometimes the expectations are better than it actually turns out, but it is fun."

Jackson, a novice who shot in pistol matches last year, said this was his third match this year.

"It has been a lot of fun here and you meet a lot of nice people," Jackson said.

Another novice, but tournament veteran shooter, Nancy R. Haecker, said she competed in all five tournaments this year.

"Last year I competed in pistol matches and this year, I have shot in all rifle matches," Haecker said.

Haecker, who competes in the featherweight division, said in her very first rifle match, she finished fifth, followed by two third-place finishes and a second-place finish leading up to this match. Haecker finished in second place for this match.

"We compete along side the male competitors; there are no women's categories or special provisions for women," Haecker said.

Haecker said she competes with a Winchester 243 Model 70 that has two inches taken off the stock, but other than that, it is a standard Model 70.

There will be two more matches in the tactical rifle series, one of which will be at English Range. The next match will be conducted at the CottonHill Shooting Complex in Eufaula, Ala., at 8 a.m. July 26 with the eighth and final match being conducted at English Range at 1 p.m. Aug. 10.

For more information on upcoming matches, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Results from the tactical rifle match are:

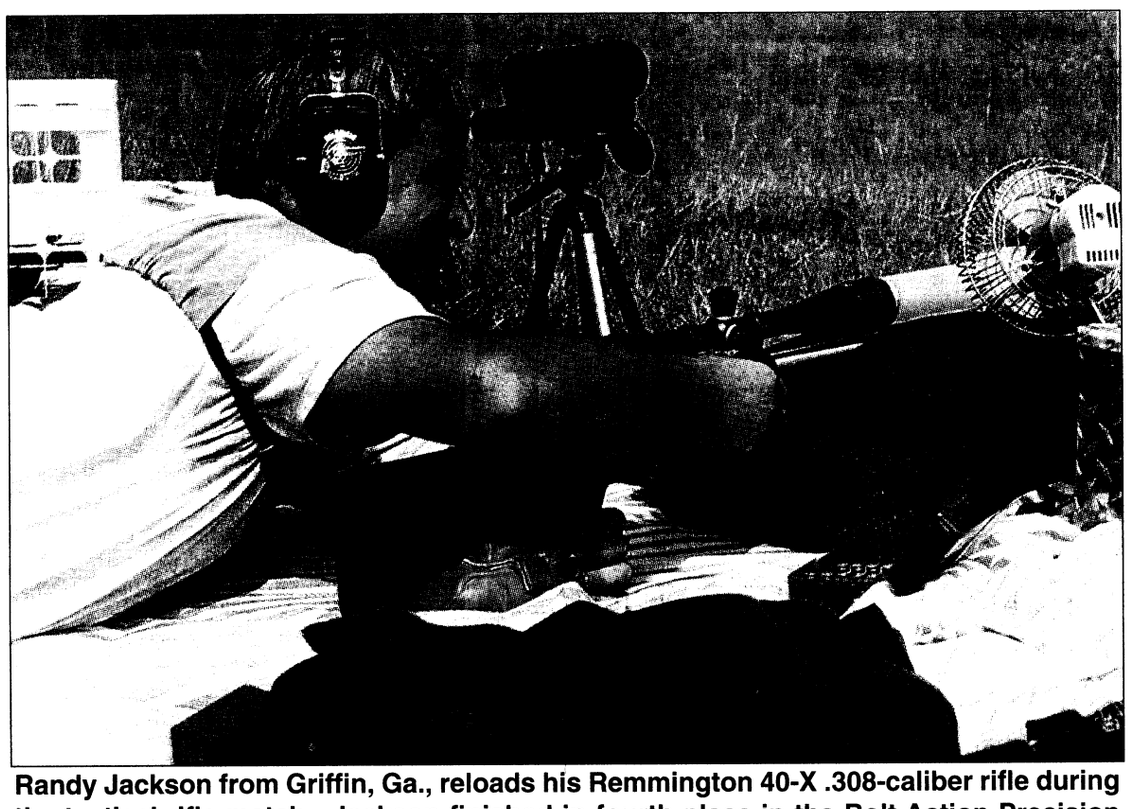


Photos By John W. Peeler

Karen Bryson takes a break to wipe the sweat from her brow during the match. Temperatures reached the 90s on the day of competition.



Shooters mount their targets prior to going to the firing line.



Randy Jackson from Griffin, Ga., reloads his Remmington 40-X .308-caliber rifle during the tactical rifle match. Jackson finished in fourth place in the Bolt Action Precision class with a score of 299.

Competitor class
Bill Huskey, 296, 16x
John Smith, 294, 18x
Al Pate, 292, 18x

Bolt Action Sporter class
Karl Tuthill, 272, 9x
Nancy Haecker, 272, 7x
Alan Brown, 270, 11x
Travis Owens, 264, 9x
Rex Kennedy, 244, 16x
Beverly Bridges, 217, 1x
Jerry Haecker, 211, 5x
Allen Waters, 205, 2x
Richard Tieken, 158, 1x

Bolt Action Precision class
Russell Dean, 300, 23x
Robert Young Jr., 299, 26x
Thomas Fuller, 299, 24x
Randy Jackson, 299, 23x
Tony Sporri, 297, 21x
Rex Kennedy, 297, 19x
Gerald Boutin, 296, 21x
Tom Fuller, 296, 20x
Brad Williams, 295, 21x
Rusty Rossey, 295, 15x
Richard Lacey, 294, 19x
Steve Ward, 291, 17x
Bobby Robinson, 290, 16x
Gerald Lumpkin, 290, 15x
Michael Young, 289, 18x
Mike Smith, 289, 16x
Paul McWhorter, 288, 14x
Fred Long, 287, 13x
Scott Cramer, 285, 14x
Bob Jones, 285, 12x
David Moore, 284, 16x
Travis Owens, 282, 13x
Karen Bryson, 281, 13x
Rob Lewis, 281, 11x
Mitch Garner, 280, 10x
Herbert Brewer, 277, 9x
Joe Harrell, 276, 14x
Bobby Ellis, 267, 11x
W.H. Pattillo Sr., 226, 3x
W.H. Pattillo Jr., 139, 0x

Semi-Auto Sporter class
Charles Wittmaak, 281, 11x
Richard Bracken, 280, 9x
Bill Wade, 258, 3x
Brad Wade, 239, 10x
Steve Browning, 200, 2x

Semi-Auto Precision class
James Crissman, 294, 17x
Brad Williams, 288, 11x
Guy Carpenter, 277, 8x
Frank Byers, 273, 5x
Nathan Carpenter, 271, 10x
Herb Mihan, 167, 4x

Iron Sight Rifle class
J.P. Smith, 277, 7x
Wallace Herrington, 257, 4x
Michael Lancaster, 208, 1x
Jay Lancaster, 133, 1x
Joe Grimsley, 91, 0x

Military Bolt Action class
John Green, 184, 1x
Richard Chavarria, 127, 1x
Bob Jones, 88, 2x
Jay Lancaster, 64, 0x

Hunter Pistol class
Robert Young Jr., 284, 12x
John Smith, 270, 6x
Michael Young, 256, 1x

Exercise program contributes to elderly wellness

By Linda Kaup
Bayonet Correspondent

The fastest growing minority in the United States is the elderly, those who have reached or passed the age of 65.

It is hard to believe that in 1900, only 25 percent of Americans lived beyond age 65, while in 1990, approximately 72 percent survived age 65 and 30 percent made it to 80 or older.

Aging refers to the normal yet irreversible biological changes that occur throughout a person's lifetime. The aging process takes place at all ages, but for those older than 65, it often becomes more manifested with significant changes in quality of life.

Our bodies change as we age. For example, studies show the ability of the cardiovascular system to deliver oxygen to working muscles declines slightly every year after age 30. Heart muscle contractibility slowly declines, as does general muscle strength. The percentage of body fat, as opposed to lean-muscle tissue, tends to increase with age.

commentary

Fortunate are the people who reach the age 60 or 70 both fit and competent. Physical fitness experts said all they need to do is continue on a wellness program with allowances for aging.

Such people, unfortunately, are all too rare in America. Studies show the majority of Americans are overweight by the age of 50. However, some people choose to stay vigorous and active much longer than others. Interestingly, many of the changes that accompany aging are similar to those associated with inactivity.

Experts now believe age-associated declines can be explained in terms of lifestyle, habits, diet and other factors not directly part of the aging process.

It is still widely believed that weekend activity is sufficient to keep a person in shape. It isn't. In fact, health experts said it is safer to do nothing than to exercise vigorously once a week. Serious injuries, stiffness and fatigue may be the reward, and the danger of a heart attack is increased.

Many people who are not fit may attend an aerobics class or attempt to jog with a friend and decide the effort is too great. They may conclude they have passed the age when fitness is a feasible goal.

This conclusion would be most unfortunate because it needs not be accepted.

Older people can improve their fitness, but do need more time for adaptation.

Walking, with gradual progression, is a most convient and adaptable form of exercise for the elderly. It is also the perfect exercise for promoting a healthy back, a significant problem faced by older Americans. Walking is aerobic, inexpensive, does not require coordination with others for participation, can be done alone and is flexible in its scheduling. About one-third of the population who regularly participate in physical activity choose walking.

While walking burns fewer calories than running, its energy cost can be increased by carrying weights. Hand or wrist weights increase energy expenditure significantly.

If you are inactive but healthy, why don't you give walking a try? Start with a mile-long walk at a pace of about 3 mph three to five times a week. During a period of a month, increase your distance until you are up to three miles, and don't ride when you can walk. When it is cold outside or raining, try a treadmill at your local fitness center.

Don't let exercise get boring, try new routes, invite a friend, take your dog. At least give it a try. I can't guarantee it will increase your longevity, but I'll guarantee you it will increase your quality of life while you're here.

OUTDOORS

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park
Calender of Events

July 19	fly-fishing, 8-9 p.m.
July 26	honey bee program, 1-3 p.m.
Aug. 2	hoedown by the Sidewinders, 8-9:30 p.m.
Aug. 9	an evening and barbecue with FDR, 6-8 p.m., $7 for adults, $3.50 for children
Aug. 12-16	junior ranger camp, $20 for children
Aug. 23	basic canoe course, 9 a.m. to noon, $10 without rental, $15 with rental
Aug. 30	dulcimer music by Roy Ford, 7-9 p.m.
Sept. 6	hoedown by the Cimarron Dance Club, 8-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	hayride, 6-8 p.m., $1 per person
Sept. 18-21	20th annual CCC reunion

Programs are subject to change and cancellation. Preregistration is required of some events. Please call the park office at 663-4858 to check availability of each program. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult at all times. A $2 park pass is required of each vehicle in the park.

Boat noises, vibrations scare fish

By David Hegel, Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

When he's in serious tournament competition, professional bass angler and former world champion Ken Cook doesn't talk much. Neither does he scrape tackle boxes across the deck or slam live well lids.

In a word, he's quiet, because he believes boat noises will spook the fish he's trying to catch.

"Sound travels much faster through the water than through the air," said the angler and former fisheries biologist, "and the boat itself offers a perfect route for that sound to enter the water."

Most boat noises, such as scraping tackle boxes and slamming live well lids, don't mean noise so much as they mean vibration, Cook explained, and these will also frighten nearby fish.

"Basically, these types of vibrations aren't natural in their world," the 1991 Bass Masters Classic world champion said, "and also because they usually occur suddenly, it does spook bass.

"It's practically the same as hitting a stump with your trolling motor. If there's a bass there, it will flee, even though it has stayed there while you fished lures around it.

"It's sudden, it's different and it's threatening to the fish."

The pro also acknowledged loud talking in the boat can frighten fish, especially bait fish, near the surface.

"If you see a swarm of bait fish near the surface and yell at them suddenly and loudly, they'll scatter," he said, "but if you slowly put your hand into the water instead, it doesn't frighten them nearly as much.

Keeping noise at a minimum is one reason all of today's major bass boat companies put thick carpeting in their boats. Not that many years ago, no one put carpet in boat products.

Underwater observations and studies of bass indicate the fish can detect lures entering the water from more than 30 and 40 feet away.

"There is no question bass are very aware of the things going on around them," Cook said, "and that even the slightest noises and vibrations may frighten them. I can remember many times when simply walking along the shoreline of a pond frightened away bass and bream that were resting in the shade along that shoreline.

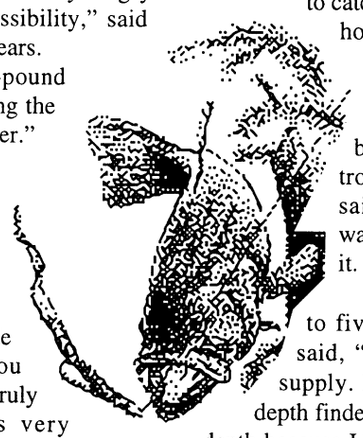
Proper tackle produces big bass

By David Hegel and Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Richard McCarty has caught three largemouth bass weighing more than 13 pounds, and the formula for each has been the same: use the proper tackle and be prepared.

"When you're fishing in a lake known for big bass as we are at Lake Fork in Texas, any strike has the potential to be from a trophy fish, so everything you do has to be geared toward that possibility," said McCarty, a Lake Fork guide for 12 years.

"Even if I'm catching 2- and 3-pound fish on every cast, I still keep thinking the next bass that hits will be a 12-pounder."



McCarty has good reason to believe that way. On one guide trip recently he and his clients had caught 35 fish weighing less than 4 pounds. Then McCarty caught an 11-pounder from the same spot.

"Having the proper mental attitude is so important, simply because you just don't get that many chances at truly big bass," he said. "It happens very suddenly, and if you're not prepared, it will also be over just as suddenly."

When clients book him for a guide trip, the pro advises them to bring stout rods and reels spooled with 25- to 30-pound test line. The biggest mistake he sees Lake Fork visitors making is fishing with improper tackle.

"This lake has produced one bass more than 18 pounds, five more than 17 pounds and at least 30 more than 13 pounds," he said.

"The lake is filled with standing and fallen timber, stumps, and thick hydrilla, all of which are used by the fish when they're hooked. It's much easier to lose a big bass in this lake than it is to land one."

McCarty urges anglers to have their tackle prepared beforehand so they don't ever think about losing a big fish.

"Once you think about losing a big fish, I believe the potential for losing that fish increases," he said.

"Each year, beginning in February and continuing into May, Lake Fork is crowded with visitors hoping to catch a true trophy. A lot of the anglers go home happy, but a lot of them also go home frustrated because they did lose a trophy."

At Lake Fork, which is considered by many to be one of the premier trophy bass lakes in America, McCarty said big fish are not always in deeper water but they're almost always close to it.

"Big bass, on average, seem to be two to five feet deeper than smaller fish," he said, "and they're usually close to a food supply. If I see a swarm of bait fish on my depth finder, I start looking for cover at that same depth because I know that's a good place to find a big bass."

The Texas guide also notes that big bass seldom chase lures very far, which means a slower, more methodical retrieve usually produces better results. The best times to catch big bass are between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., or when a full moon rises or sets while the sun is shining.

"Overall, however," he said, "attitude is the most important ingredient when going after a trophy bass. You really have to believe the fish you want is going to hit on each and every cast."

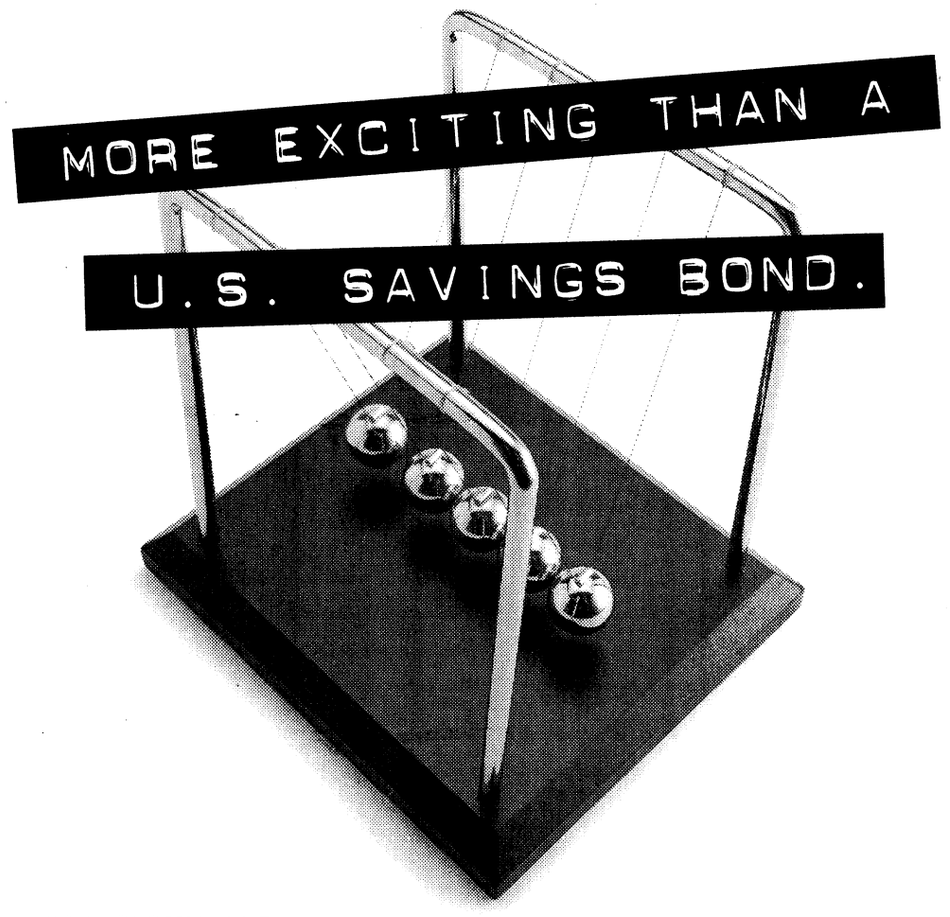
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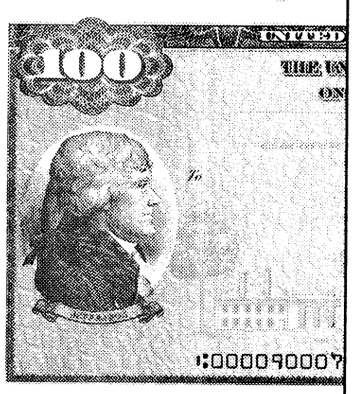


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Feature Outdoors

When mountain biking, hiking, backpacking and cycle touring, many people expose themselves to a danger that never crosses their minds — dehydration.

You do not have to be in a desert wasteland or marooned at sea to experience it. Dehydration can occur five miles from your home if you are not prepared.

Because your body is 60 percent fluid, most of the metabolic energy production that is essential for outdoor fun and recreation requires water. That is why it is important to maintain an optimum body fluid level when you are active outdoors.

Just a four percent fluid depletion can reduce your aerobic work capacity by almost 50 percent. As you ride, hike or climb, your fluid level steadily declines because of sweating and muscle use. If not replaced, this liquid loss leads to dehydration. Symptoms include: lack of sweat, dry mouth, chills, severe fatigue, nausea and muscle cramps.

The answer for an increasing number of active people is to carry a compact water purifier and refill their water bottle at a convenient stream or public faucet. Weighing less than a pound, a water purifier eliminates all microorganisms and ensures the water is safe to drink.

"Let's face it," said Tom Klein, marketing manager for a company specializing in antimicrobial water purification products, "it's tough to carry a full day's supply of drinking water, and the days of dipping a canteen into a nearby stream are gone. Bacteria, protozoan cysts, such as Giardia and even viruses, can contaminate any stream or lake and cause serious illness. If you don't have a safe way to refill your water bottle, you run the risk of becoming dehydrated."

Some water purifiers weigh only 12 ounces and can produce up to one quart of water per minute with a simple pumping action, like that of a bicycle pump. If you are thirsty while cycling or hiking and the nearest water source is a pond or stream, a water purifier will quickly eliminate any dangerous microorganisms, filter out suspended sediments and produce safe, good tasting water. Unlike slow-acting iodine tablets, which leave a strong iodine taste in the water, a water purifier quickly produces safe water that is much more palatable and appealing to drink.

A water purifier is a good investment for all outdoor enthusiasts. For example, a cyclist loses one to 1.5 quarts of water cycling at a moderate pace for three hours on a typical 80-degree summer day. But, cyclists may not feel thirsty or sweaty, even though their bodies are rapidly losing fluid. The wind generated from biking constantly cools the skin and evaporates the sweat, leaving cyclists unaware of the amount of moisture being lost. A good rule of thumb is to drink three to four glasses of water before heading out, and drink a standard size bottle of water for each hour of cycling, or 4 to 8 ounces every 15 to 30 minutes.

However, water is heavy. You do not want to carry four quarts, or 10 pounds, of water on your back. The convenient solution is to carry a purifier and frequently refill your water bottles during the day.

It is almost impossible to drink too much water when active. Remember, thirst is not a reliable signal that dehydration is setting in, so drink water steadily and make sure it is safe by using a water purifier.

Looking for buried treasure? You may find it in The Bayonet classifieds!

outdoor outlook

Roosevelt State Park offers Ranger Camp — Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is conducting its Junior Ranger Camps in two sessions this summer.

The registration deadline for the first session has past, but the deadline for the second camp is Aug. 5. This session will be Aug. 12-16. Each day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon.

The cost is $20 per child for one session. Only one completed session is required for membership in the Junior Rangers. There are limited spaces for each session.

For more information, call the park office at 663-4858.

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

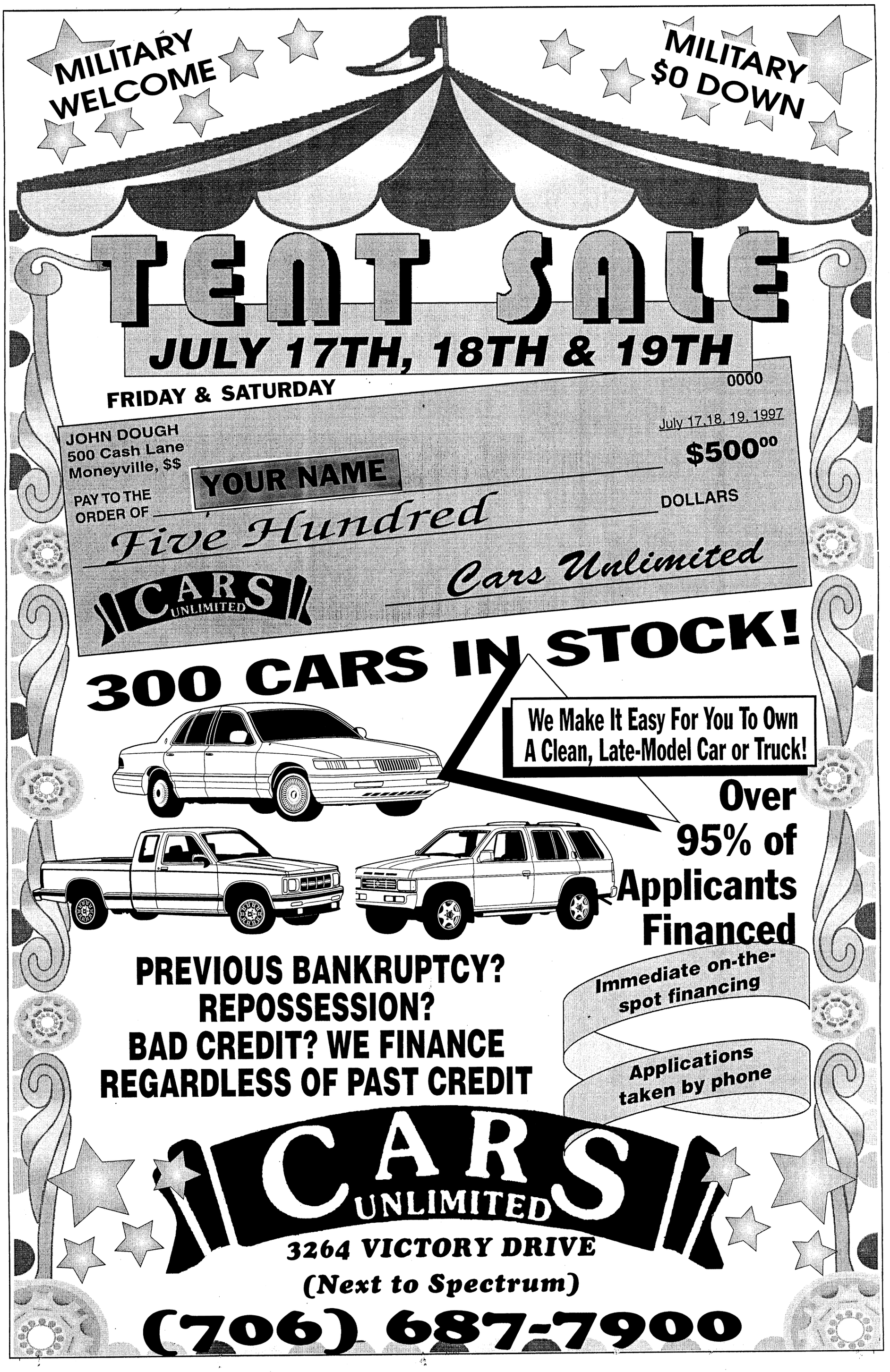
Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.



The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notice

I request that anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **PVT Clinton Dock**, 574-72-3398, D Company, 1-38 Infantry Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, Ft. Benning, Georgia, 31905, to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Cassem, E Company, 1-38 Infantry Battalion. (706) 544-8319.(8)

Services

Ft. Benning Paratroopers: Thanks for the great aerial show. We watch you everyday from Farmbrook. For your home needs call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak at 291-5243 ext 206 or 215. (PT)

Want a VISA Card?
Guaranteed approval, no security deposit. 803-767-CARD, ext.1940. (25)

WHISTLE BLOWER'S HANDBOOK
First Hand **"HOW TO GUIDE"**
Send $25 to
Goodman and Associates
Post Office Box 12243
Columbus, Ga., 31907
Shipped within ten days (P9/20)

Announcements

Host a high school foreign exchange student. Call Rhonda, your local AYUSA representative, at 682-4710 or 1-800-777-8169. Non-profit.(25)

Business Opp.

Ice cream & frozen novelty route, Fort Benning area, PX, commissary, MWR & Columbus' Winn Dixies, great for retired couple. 1-800-264-7303. (P18)

Not satisfied with your job? **Make $$$$** working at home PT or FT. 689-0849

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

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

To buy or sell Tupperware, call Cherrice, 682-6896 Sunny Day Sales (P18)

BOAT JOBS

Merchant Marines

We are seeking entry-level personnel for the following positions:

- Diesel mechanic
- Cooks
- Deck hands
- Other positions

$490 - $700 per week, excellent benefits.

Gulf State Marine

Mobile AL • 1-334-666-5252 (P1)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

Lost: Army GE walkie talkie, model #PAPTA4, reward. 562-0260 (18)

2 children's pedal 3-wheelers, purple & white, blue & pink, lost on Brostrom St. Call Teddy at 480-6805. (1)

Found: Black poodle in McGraw Manor area, tag # 1-1198. 687-4072 (18)

Found: Ft. Benning Rd.near post, black lab, female, needs medical attention ASAP. 320-9600 ask for Peggy (18)

Child Care

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For more info call:
Cathrin Holdeman (706) 561-9237
Gov't designated, non-profit organization (P7/25)

Childcare needed for two children, 2nd shift, 4 days a week. 682-5374. (1)

Registered childcare has FT openings, M-F, 6am-6pm, toddler to pre-school ages, summer & extended care. 682-0821 (P25)

Looking for loving responsible person to babysit in my home fee & hours neg., must have transportation. 685-4453 (8)

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Please email resumes (text format) to: resumes@its.bdm.com. Fax: 972-980-0071. **BDM**, 14643 Dallas Parkway, #865, Dallas, TX 75240. Indicate prefered location(s) on resume. Visit our website at www.bdm.com.

Wanted

MIDLAND ARMY SURPLUS- we buy & sell Army surplus. 563-5091. **6945 Macon Rd., Columbus.** (2)

Wanted: WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (1)

Yard Sales

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

8 A Yano Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-2, PCSing, multi-family

123 A Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, PCSing

130 B Butts Street (Custer Terrace), 9am to ?, multi-family.

563 B Hartsock Lp (Davis Hill) 8-2

837 A Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terrace) 8-?, multi-family

127 B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-2, multi-family

942 D Burr St. (Norton Court) 8-?, multi-family

639 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-2

123 A Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, PCSing

232 Austin Lp (Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

308 Austin Lp. (Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

2332 Pye Ave. (Oakland Park), 8am to 11 am, cancelled if rain.

Appliances

Kenmore HD extra capacity washer & dryer, $500/obo. 687-5104 (8)

Kenmore Ultrawash III portable dishwasher. Almond frame with butcher block top. 2 years old. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

Used Kenmore washer & dryer, $200/both. 569-7163 (18)

Children's Items

Graco stroller, $25, Gerry toddler carseat, $35, highchair, $20, all like new. 682-0499 (18)

Little Tykes workshop, like new, $40. 683-9397. (1)

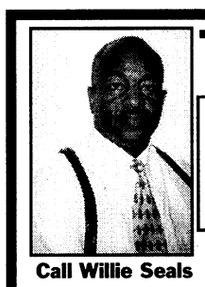
Hedstrom swingset, 2 years old, 2 swings, 1 glider, 1 teeter-totter, 1 bar & 1 slide, PCSing, good cond. $90. 682-6091.

2 Graco battery powered swings, both with flip top seats, 1 for $30, other with bassinet for $55. 682-8207. (25)

High Chair $35, wooden crib with out mattress, $40, playpen, exc. cond., $25. 687-5860 (8)

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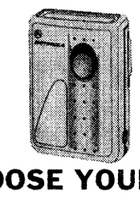


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Classifieds

Electronics

Computer, monitor & printer, table, WordPrefect, Lotus 123, more. $200/obo. 689-8102. (1)

IBM Aptiva, w/monitor, HP600C printer, desk & extra software, 6 mos old, $2000. 687-4165 or page 641-8090 (8)

Complete PC Brand hand scanner (3.5 x 4 3/4)), short slot interface card for IBM compatible (ISA), operating software including Soft Stationery on 5.25" disks, 512 resolution. $49. 327-2085. (25)

CorelDraw6, $150, NEC 4X CD ROM, $75, assorted games & other computer items, call for prices. 855-4393 (8)

IBM PS, good condition, 486SH, 25mb, 170hd, 4 ram. $850. 596-9826. (25)

AST Advantage computer w/monitor & modem, 650D, 486DX, 50mh, 480MB HD, 8 MB RAM, CD ROM, software, $900. 683-0002 (8)

Panasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer with cable & color cartridge, $75. 689-8730. (25)

Double cassette deck, $40, Techniques turntable, $30. 689-8730.

PCSing to Europe?? Multi-system 28" Goldstar TV, stereo, new, $1,000, asking $500. 689-8730. (25)

Panasonic room air conditioner, 8000BTU, only used 1 yr., has manual & manufacture info, $175. 689-1310 M-F (18)

Bose equalizer, series 6, Carver integrated amp, ADC equalizer, Pioneer turntable, $750/obo, 901 speakers. 298-8473 (18)

RCA 22" color TV, $180/obo, over 50' link fencing, $100/obo. Call 687-5104. (1)

Firearms

Maverick 88-12 gauge pump shotgun, $140, Oneida phantom X80 compound bow, fully rigged, $350/obo. 653-9840 (18)

Para-ordinance P14-45 new, in box, never fired, coupon for 2 high cap mags., $625. 682-4553. (8)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn - new & used household furniture, used baby furniture. Clean furniture at great prices. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City 291-7600 (T)

MOVING!!! Apartment full of nice furniture for sale! Lots of large house plants and small freezer. 689-5569. Leave message. (8)

Girl's 7-piece bedroom set, twin captain's bed, 1 year old, paid $2,200, asking $1,400/obo. Mattress for $150. 687-4170. (1)

5-piece bedroom suite, oak, like new, paid $2,000, asking $1,200. new sofa bed and chair for $900/obo. 687-4170.

King size waterbed, $350, 99% waveless, heater, mirror headboard w/ lighted shelves & cabinet, comforter & sheets. 687-2078. (1)

Couch & loveseat, $250. Call 685-1137. (1)

German schrank, paid $2,500, asking $800. 989-3453 after 6. (1)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Sofa bed, navy & cream, $150, chest of drawers, $50, large 4-drawer dresser, $50, nightstand, $25. 687-5832. (1)

Tile top kitchen table & 6 chairs, $200. 685-0355. (1)

Solid oak queen size futon, must see, less than 1 yr old, $300, TV stand, holds 27" TV, $25. 683-9301 (8)

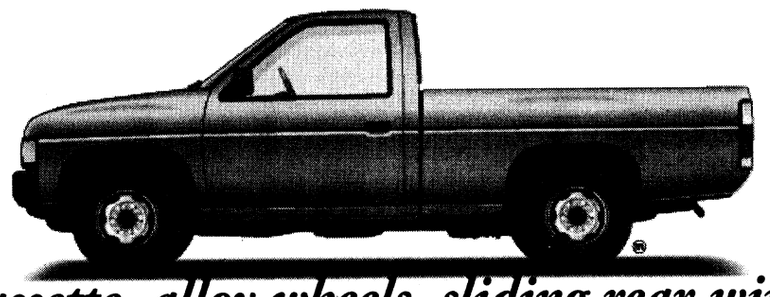
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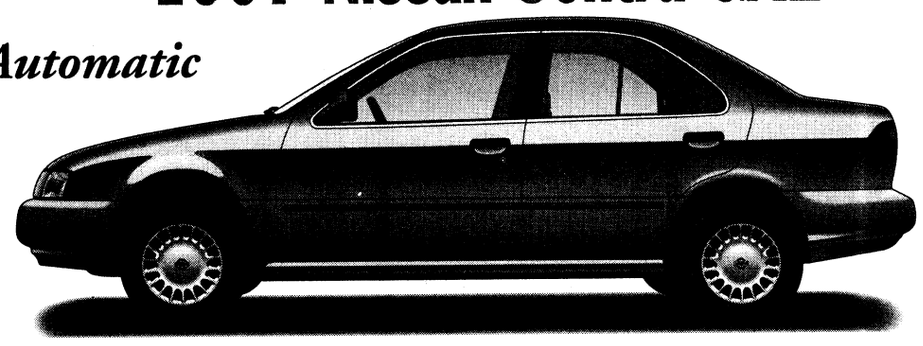
1997 Regular Cab V.T.P. Pick-up



A/C, cassette, alloy wheels, sliding rear windows
$99 per mo.

24 Month closed-end lease, 12,000 miles per year 10¢ excess, $1503.11 Due at lease signing with approved credit, Wells Fargo Bank - residual $9212.26 plus tax.

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE
Automatic

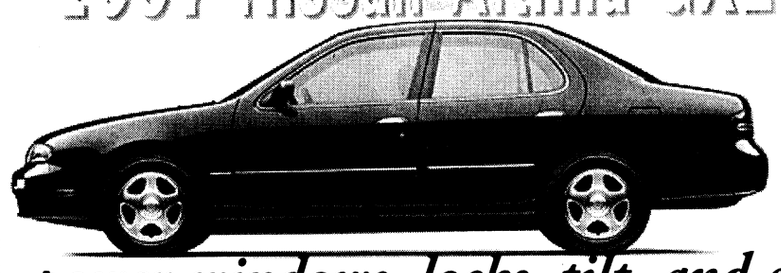


$159 per month

30 month closed-end lease through Wells Fargo, 12000 miles per year, 10¢ in excess, $1619.68 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual values $9527.32 plus tax, tag & title

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1997 Nissan Altima GXE



Auto, power windows, locks, tilt, and cruise
$187.00 per month

36 month closed-end lease through Nissan Motor Acceptance, 12000 miles per year, 10¢ in excess 1,667.56 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual $12,594.67 plus tax, tag, and title

1997 Nissan Pathfinder XE



2wd, auto, [illegible] wheels, P. windows and locks, tilt & cruise
$269.00 per month

36 month closed-end lease through Nissan Motor Acceptance, 12000 miles per year, 12¢ in excess 1,854.65 due at lease signing with approved credit - residual $18,535.55 plus tax, tag, and title

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Captain's bed (twin) with mattress, brown, pull out drawer, $50. 596-0308.

Chair, neutral, gold, brown floral, $50, TV stand $25, magazine stand, $10. 322-4958 (18)

Moving- Serge-bound rug, solid beige with pad, 12x13, will fit Perkins Pl. den, $90. 10x18 metal storage shed, 2 yrs.old, $200. 682-6091. (1)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Dusty blue w/pinstripes loveseat & couch, good cond, $300/obo. 687-1007 (18)

PCSing, twin sz solid oak capt. bed w/storage area, $45, antique piano, circa 1911, completely restored in and out, w/stool, $2000. 687-9310 (8)

Solid maple 4 poster bed, full size,almost antique, $100. 4 large beautiful throw pillows, white, mauve, green floral design, $4/ea. 561-4185.

TV stand $20,Little Tykes toddler bed $60,Little Tykes toddler carbed w/matt. $70,Jenny Lind bed & changing table $120. 217 Lavoie Ave. Ft.Benning. (25)

Broyhill solid oak Colonial style DR set, seats 6, $215, oriental rug, 14x16, brown, orange, off white, $125. 568-3953 (18)

3 pc. king sz. bedroom suite w/new king sz. mattress set. 687-1552 (18)

2 nightstands, $40/ea., table w/4 brass chairs, $50, armoire, $85, china cabinet, $85. 685-2391 (18)

Sofa, gray/blue/mauve tweed, exc. cond., fabric treated with Guardian fabric protector, $75. 689-2226 (8)

Miscellaneous

PCSing sale, 100 ft. chain link fence, $75, large carpet, free. 685-9513. (1)

Complete german porcelain dinner dishes, 20years old, never used, $300. 689-6247 (8)

50 ft. chain link fence, $50, swing set, $25. 685-2147. (8)

Washer and dryer, $120, weight bench with 111 lbs, $150, waterbed, $110. 685-4987 (8)

Snugtop with carpet interior and dome light and ext. brake lights, 4 windows and sliding front window, $1200/obo. 682-4876 (8)

Moving sale, everything must go!. PCSing. Call for walk-thru 214-9908. (1)

Diamond cluster ring, 2 carat, with wide band, must sell, paid $2,100, asking $1,300/obo. 687-4170. (1)

3 small men's suits, $10 each, 8x10 shed & floor kit, $250, $100, ladies' Huffy 18 speed bike, $70. 685-0355. (1)

Women's jeans, 5-6, exc. cond. $2 each, girl's summer outfits, size 8-10, $3 set. 683-0199. (1)

XC Alpine skier, like new, $150, Little Mermaid fish tank with accessories, $30. 322-2815. (1)

Entertainment center, 2 color tv's, VCR, toys, dressers, twin bed, crib w/ changing top, king waterbed, lots more. 214-9908. (1)

Dog kennel, medium size, good condition, $20. 685-1930. (1)

Chain link fence, 100 foot, 2 gates, $150. 3 rugs that fit Perkins Place, just cleaned, $120. Dress greens, 40R, ETSing. 689-9325. (1)

12x13 gray carpet, $50, 12x12 carpet, blue/green, $40. 687-3327. (1)

Carpet, beige, now covers 4 bedrooms worth of area in iron triangle house. $300/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Dog carrier, suitable for up to 30 lb. animal. $15/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Child's swingset, red, white & blue, fair condition. $20. Must move yourself. 685-2430. (1)

Wedding dress, white beaded, with beaded white veil, size 16. $350. 687-5057. (1)

Uniforms - men's, women's & maternity, lots of baby items & other misc. things. 687-7767 (8)

Dog kennel, 12x7x6, chainlink, $100. 682-6366. (1)

Wedding gown w/veil, sz. 13/14, exc. cond., $500 firm. Pink maid of honor gown, $50. 568-6210. (1)

1/2 carat diamond ring, paid $1200, asking $600. 653-7713. (1)

Dog kennel, 9.5'x6'x6', inl. overhead sunscreen, $100. 689-5738 (8)

Sofa, 2 matching rocker-recliners, 3 tables, microwave, hutch & table with 4 chairs, 25 inch color TV, kitchenware. Redecorating-everything must go NOW! 682-7603. (1)

Serge bound area rug, solid beige with pad. 12x13, 2 years old, $100. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

Fence, 130 ft. with gate, $100. Swing set, $65. 682-6143. (1)

Encyclopedia set with dictionary, medical books & childrens books (35 total) by New Standard. $200. 685-2973.

Queen size flowered comforter set with sheets, drapes & access., like new, $50. 687-9679. (1)

Little Tykes table & chair, $15, Huntington painted portrait of geese w/blue patchwork quilt, 3'x4', $50. 683-9207 (8)

8x10 metal storage shed, white with brown top, 2 years old, available 7/28, $200. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

BDU's, 4-large/reg tops, 4 med/reg pants, $15/set. 687-9679. (1)

Girls 16" bike, $12, boys 12" bike, $10, 2 seater powerwheels jeep, $40, 25 ft. fence w/2 gates, $25. 683-9207 (8)

Craftsman 9" direct drive table saw, $130/obo. 682-9886 (18)

Solid wood jungle gym, $175/obo, wood patio swing, best offer. Call 689-5487 (18)

Hound Surround dog kennel, 10x6x6, chain link w/cover, $50. 685-4984 (18)

13" color TV, good cond., $100. 685-3542 (25)

Sports Equip.

Denise Austin Prime Rider, like new, $30. 687-9310 (8)

Cardioglide exercise bike $75. 682-4526 (8)

Treadmill, good cond, $75. 682-7676 (8)

Giant racing bike, light weight, new, $250. 596-9826. (25)

Weider Multi-Flex Home Gym, model 1142, elastic resistance system, $150/obo. 687-8483. (1)

DBR Racing MTB, yellow and race ready, front susp. with all top of line parts. $600. Kurt, 689-5514. (1)

Schwinn Moab MTB with front susp., newly rebuilt. $200. Kurt, 689-5514. (1)

Health Rider's aerobic rider, $100. 682-6939. (1)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

9 months old rottweiler/german shep mix., needs room to run. 685-8579 (8)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720 (8)

Black/white, female shep. mix, all shots current, med. sized, 15 months old. 855-0322 (8)

Mother cat and 7 kittens, 685-1137. (1)

Lab/husky mix, 5 months old, great with kids, 689-9749. (1)

Male lab & female German shepherd & husky mix, all shots & fixed. 685-4869. (

17 mo old dalmatian/lab, has all shots, very good w/kids, comes w/doghouse. 687-8046 (8)

Free kittens & a free pure chow, female, 7 mos. old. 689-5487 (18)

Three 7 wk old kittens, two males, 1 female. Very cute & playful, free to good homes. 685-8619. (1)

4 kittens, 6 wks old, half Persian. 689-4954 (11)

Kittens, 6 wks old w/starter kit. 568-9231 (11)

Chow/Rottweiler mix, 7 mos old, has all shots. 683-0943 (18)

6 mo old lab/black chow mix, good natured, good with kids. 687-8464 (8)

Male dog, to good home with kids, house trained, 1.5 yrs. old, lab mix. 689-8009 (18)

Puppies — 6 wks old, English cocker mix, & mother. 571-9317 (18)

PCSing — 4 mo. old lab/golden retriever mix, good with kids, all shots. 682-5309

Male cat, neutered adult, black, female adult grey cat & female grey kitten. 685-8334 (18)

Siamese mix, tortoise shell cat, 1.5 yrs. 568-9231 (8)

Schnauser-mix puppy, female, PCSing, free. 687-4630. (1)

1 year old German Shepherd. Call 689-2643

2.5 yr. old male German Shepherd, neutered, great w/kids, shots up to date. 682-5843 (18)

Potty trained, winged, 6 wk old kitten, black w/markings, tiger striped. 682-4710 (11)

1 yr.old female Pitbull & 5 mos old male Pitbull. 685-0984. (25)

Big house rabbit, 855-3386. (1)

Pets for sale

German Shepherd, 2.5 yrs old, female, black/tan, all shots, $75. 568-9231 (P18)

Chickens & roosters, $2 each, potbelly pig, female, 5 months old, $20. 855-3386

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Housing for rent

Large room with fireplace, walk-in closet, access to washer and dryer, kitchen, in Bunker Hill area. Call 682-2802 7am to 9am or 8:30 pm to 11 pm (P18)

Real estate for sale

N. Columbus - Hunter's Point, by owner. Immaculate 3/2, 1 story brick, neutral colors, large rooms with open floor plan, suburban size garage, large cul-de-sac lot. 568-1660. (P18)

3BR, 2BA, fireplace, double garage, quiet, N. Cols., easy post access. 561-5631 or page 596-4742 (18)

3BR home,large washroom, bath, kitchen, LR/DR combo. $25,000. 297-4587,ask for Linda Key. (25)

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, 2+ acres lakeside, close to Ft. Benning, $15,000 cash firm. 912-649-2377 (18)

Motorcycles

Cyclone Season is here! 1997 Buell M2 Cyclone, No money down, No payment until January 1998 for qualified buyers. Ride free and get up to $800 in incentives. Offer ends July 31, 1997. **Harley-Davidson and Buell of Dothan, 2418 Ross Clark Circle, Dothan, AL 36301. (334) 792-0063**. (P18)

82 Honda CX500, good cond., booked for $1100, asking $800. Call 448-1603

85 FLHT, 50k miles, good condition, $8,800. 689-8919. (1)

88 Yamaha FZ600, 10K, great shape, $1700/obo. 687-3359 (18)

3743 Ukraine Dr., 3 BR/2BA, Living Room, Fenced Yard. Available 08/01/97, $600/month.

6 yr. Young in Georgetown. 3BR/2BA, GR, FP, DR, carport & priv. fence. Available 07/01/97. $650 mo.

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91 Kawasaki EX500, 3,757 miles, $3,000/obo. 682-5682. (25)

93 Suzuki GS 500, great cond. 12K w/cover, helmet & tank bags, $2100. 569-7676 (18)

97 Yamaha Virago 750, perfect cond., 4 mos. left on warranty, $5000/obo. 569-7944 lv. msg. (1)

81 Yamaha 400 Special II, $400, runs good . 689-8958, lv. msg. (1)

95 Honda CR250, all orig., never raced, rode 3 mos., stored inside since Aug. 95, $3500/obo. 683-0581 (8)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover, maintenance records, $7,995. 277-5295.(T)

95 Bass Tracker Pro 17, 40hp Merc, trailer, fish finder, trolling motor, $7,000. 480-0543. (1)

Bargain, lake ready bass boat, mint cond. 297-6772 (8)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends.

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. Call 568-8840 (T)

Lowrance X25B fish-finder with transducer and power cables complete just 2 hours used, $175. 682-4553. (8)

Auto parts

Toyota truck, OTR Duraliner bed liner, $40. 689-2226 (8)

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Snug top for small truck or S-10, white, $300. 682-5682. (25)

Michelin XW4 tires, 19570R14, like new, set of 4, $150/obo. 682-6029. (1)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!!

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68 VW Bug, needs work, $1000/neg. 682-7125 (25)

69 VW Bug,needs work,$400.Willing to part out.682-9832.(25)

72 Ford Mustang, 85% restored, $3500/obo. 297-7758. (1)

72 VW SuperBeetle, partially restored, runs, lots of chrome, includes many extra parts, $1500. 323-9471 after 4pm.

73 SuperBeetle, needs head, engine out, otherwise runs, has new parts, call for info, $850. 568-9231 (8)

79 BMW 320i $900/obo. 689-0695,after 7,M-F. (25)

79 Datsun 280zx, 5 spd, pearl-white with met. blue chrome. Tri-star deep-dish wheels, Alpine cass. deck with 2 amps, MTX 12 in. sub-woofers. $3000/obo. 687-3378. (1)

85 Mazda RX7 blue, very good cond.,new paint,clutch, good mileage,air. $1500/obo.561-6270.(25)

86 Toyota Camry, air, stereo w/ cassette, good cond. $3,000. Call 689-8731.

86 Toyota Corolla LE, good dependable get around town car, $1000. 687-3599 (8)

87 Cadillac deVille, loaded, rebuilt engine, never smoked in. Excellent condition, $4,495/obo. 687-8088. (1)

88 Accord DX, 5-speed, CC, air, 4 door, good condition inside & out. $3,000. 682-6376. (1)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $4500. 689-8514 (8)

89 Honda Accord DX, 2 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM cass., 83K, exc. running cond., $4500. 687-5804 (18)

89 Ford Escort, black, good cond., reduced for immediate sale $1000 firm. 685-2497 or 682-3346. (1)

89 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, 87k, excellent mech. cond., $1500. Kurt at 689-5514.

90 Toyota Camry, 4 dr., air, cruise, alarm, take over payments $219/mo. 321-8542 ask for Rick (11)

90 Honda Civic Wagon, 4 dr., standard transmission, 113K, $3000/obo. 687-0445 (8)

90 Hyundai Excel GL burgundy, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, am/fm cass.,67k miles, $3500/obo. 566-6106,lv. msg. (25)

91 Chevy Cavalier, red, am/fm CD, air, auto, 4 cylinder, $3,000. 214-9908. (1)

91 Ford Mustang GT convertible, 5 spd., orange w/black leather int., absolutely gorgeous, all options! Lady driven, one owner. $6995 cash or we finance. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy (18)

92 BMW 318ic convertible, 5 spd, all power, custom wheels, many options, like new cond., $22,000/obo. 687-2034.

93 Ford Taurus, 4 dr., GL, absolute new condition, all power inc. windows, locks, CD, lovely Irish mist finish! School teachers car at $4950 cash or we finance. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy (18)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, 50K, $16,900. 687-7853 (18)

95 Ford Escort SW, dual airbags, 4 door, am/fm cassette, $9,500/obo. 649-9418. (1)

95 Ford Escort Wagon, 31k, exc.cond. $8500/obo. 685-3447. (1)

95 Geo Metro, black, a/c, 4 cyl., auto., rear defrost, new all weather tires, am/fm cass with 4 speakers, low miles, asking $8700. 685-0355. (1)

95 Camaro Z28 metallic teal green,Bose stereo, all power,33k miles, under warranty $13,950. 327-8515, lv.msg.

95 Honda DX, 4 door, auto, air, CD, low miles, beautiful, still smells new, metallic paint, $7000 cash or we will finance. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy

96 Chevy Camaro coupe, 2 to choose, t-tops, one red, one dark blue, luxury interior, all options, hardly any miles. $18 transfers title, start up payments. Bill Heard Chevrolet, 3615 Manchester Expwy

96 Ford Escort,4 dr., white, exc. cond. $11,500. 683-9661 (25)

96 Geo Prism, 4 dr., auto, air, CD, power windows, locks, beautiful, buy back, take up payments! Pay small transfer fee. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy

97 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr., luxury model CL w/all power equipment, incl power seats! CD, sport wheels from factory. $18 transfers title, $249/mo. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy (18)

Chevy Camaro coupe, auto, air, power windows, locks, awesome looker, adult driven, 39K miles, $8350 cash or we finance. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy (18)

Vans

80 Chevy Conversion Van, everything new, excellent mechanical condition, see at lemon lot, 569-5111. (1)

80 GMC van, runs good, needs minor repairs & paint job, $600. Call 687-5316

86 Ford Aerostar, auto, air, good condition. $2,000/obo. 685-0307. (18)

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, exc. cond., loaded, dual air, $9500. 683-9522

97 Chevy Venture van, 7 passenger mini-van, loaded, every option, light blue metallic, matching luxury interior, CD, pay 18 transfer fee and start up payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy (18)

Trucks for sale

74 International Scout, V-8, mechanically sound, wench, 4wd, air, power steering, radio. Perfect for hunter! $2,500. 689-4230 or 324-5561.

79 Chevy Luv pickup, 4 cyl, $1800, to see on weekends only, call ahead. 683-0002 (8)

85 Honda Accord LX, power, CC, am/fm cass, air, auto, $2,600. 214-9908. (1)

87 Dodge Ram 50, new rims, tires, battery, muffler & brakes, looks & runs great, $2700/obo. 682-0145 (8)

87 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 2 dr, 5 spd, $2800. Serious inq. only. PCSing. 687-8723. (1)

87 Nissan Extended Cab, red, 130k, $2,600. 689-8098 after 5. (1)

88 Chevy Blazer "Monster Truck", 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. See it to believe it! 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

92 Silverado pickup, 989-3453. (1)

93 Chevy S-10 pickup, red, bedliner, steel tool box, CB, AM/FM cassette, 57k miles, great condition. $6,500/obo. 689-1867. (18)

94 Ford Ranger, 35k miles, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, bedliner, bedcover, $7,800. 685-8091, ask for Jeff. (1)

97 Chevy Blazer, black w/black leather int., CD, power seats, all options, dark tent glass, trailer towing package. $18 transfers title. Get out now to Bill Heard Chevrolet, 3615 Manchester Expressway (18)

97 Chevy Silverado, 3 door extended cab pickup, power windows, locks, CD, tilt, cruise 350, $17,000 cash or pay $18 transfer fee and start up payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy

97 Chevy S-10, extended cab pickup, dark blue metallic, 5 spd., air, CD, power windows, locks, rear jump seats, front buckets, awesome! $18 transfers title, start up payments. Bill Heard Chevy,

97 Geo Tracker convertible, auto, air, CD, booming stereo, sport tires, wheels. $18 transfers title, zero down payment, start up payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy (18)

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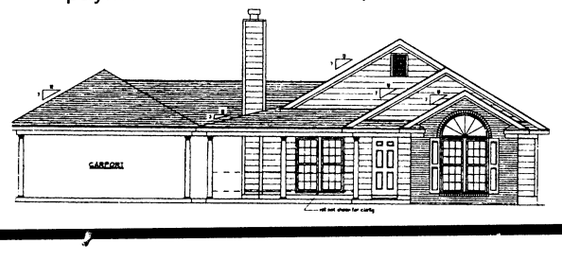
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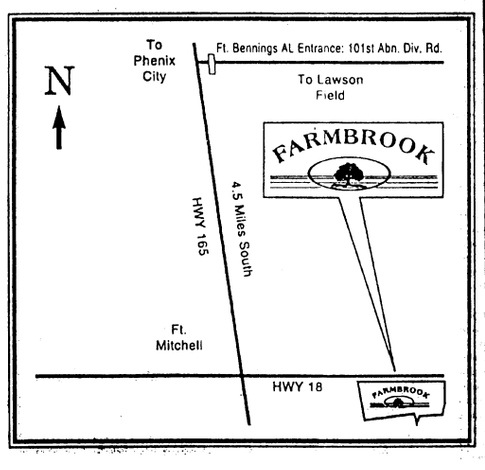
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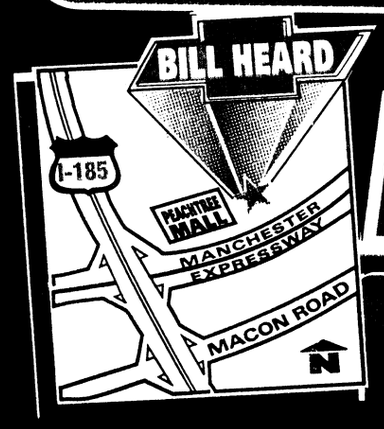
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around post

First Steps offers training — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program helps parents and their infants get to know each other. Trained volunteers are ready to give support in parenting education and referrals to services that will assist in those early months of parenting.

Volunteers are needed. The volunteer training course is 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

Faith Middle School registration continues — Registration for students who will be attending Faith Middle School continues. Registration takes place 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday in the school office.

Students who attended Faith last year must register for the 1997-98 school year. It is not necessary for parents of students who attended a Fort Benning school last year to bring any forms to the school, but there will be registration forms that they will need to sign.

For more information, call 545-5524.

Fort Benning elementary school registration begins Aug. 4 at the appropriate school.

Arts and Crafts offers stamps, supplies — The Milton E. Long Skill Development Center now has a large selection of decorative stamps and supplies. A representative from Stamp Affair will be giving a free demonstration at the Craft Center, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Building 2738.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Free RedStixx tickets available — Free RedStixx tickets for the 7:15 p.m. game July 30 are available at the Carlson Wagonlit Travel Office, TIC Credit Union and post branches of First Union Bank, CB&T and the CB&T Commissary Branch.

General Mills and the Fort Benning Commissary are sponsoring this game for the Fort Benning community. The RedStixx will play the Charleston Alley Cats.

For more information, call Brian Smith, Marketing Division, at 545-3328.

Job Assistance Center sponsors Employer Day — The Job Assistance Center is sponsoring an Employer Day 9 a.m. to noon today in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza. Various employers will be present with employment information. For more information, call Betty Johnson or Cynthia Anderson at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

school outlook

Education continues year round at CCSC

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

School may be out for summer, but learning never stops for children involved in the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus summer tutorial program.

An extension of a 15-year-old regular school year Saturday education program, the month-long summer tutorial exists to promote education and literacy. Students from first through eighth grades meet at Eastway Elementary School from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. This year's session will culminate in a graduation ceremony conducted today at the school.

"In 15 years, we have tutored 12,500 students free of charge," said Lonnie Jackson, CCSC founder. "This summer we have 350 students registered and 140 volunteers helping them."

The volunteers come from a large network of sororities, fraternities, churches, high schools and some Fort Benning Soldiers, Jackson said.

The session begins each day with an assembly in the school's cafeteria, where the students recite the Pledge of Allegiance and a head count is taken. After the students are divided up, they can expect to spend one hour working on their math skills and the other hour reading. The summer session is devoted to those two skills, but during the regular year's Saturday school, students can receive help with any subject.

"The biggest challenge is being able to help the students keep pace with their classes," said Daisy Honor, CCSC principal, 15-year volunteer, retired teacher and substitute teacher for the Muscogee County School System.

Students usually come to the program at the recommendation of their teachers and parents. Progress is measured through a system of pre- and post-tests and Jackson is quick to point out success stories.

"One boy was doing rather poorly in math but recently made a 98 on an exam," he said. "Many of the kids come back year after year and then come back to help. We have a lot of success stories."

CCSC itself is one of those success stories. In 1993 CCSC was recognized as an example of community spiritedness and received a Points of Light Award from President William J. Clinton.

"I started the organization by cleaning up, picking up litter," Jackson said. "It worked so well cleaning up that I thought we could do the same thing for literacy."

Volunteers also receive many benefits as a result of the program.

"I'm helping because I want to be a teacher," said volunteer NaTishia Evans, Spencer High School student. "The hardest thing about tutoring is getting the students to open up to you."

Even the students themselves recognize the positive effects the program has on them.

"It can help you and that way, you won't be held back or have a bad grade," said Stevie Rifenberick, daughter of Spc. Steve Rifenberick. Stevie will enter the sixth grade at Faith Middle School this fall and isn't going to let anything hold her back.

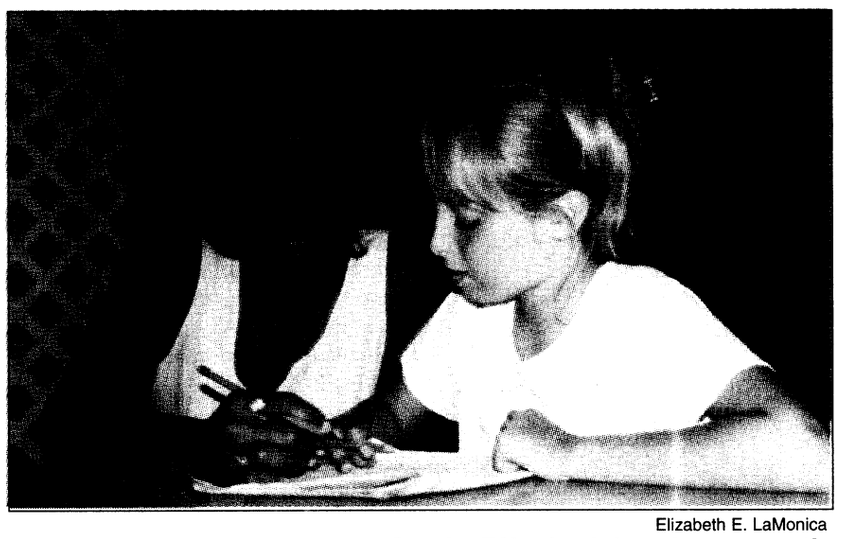
Community responsibility is also an important lesson for the children, who each took an anti-litter pledge when they entered the program.

The students also learn about their community. Volunteers teach the children about cultures they may not be familiar with. Along with that education, these scholars spend time learning key phrases from foreign languages like Korean, Japanese and Russian.

"We have so many different people in this area," Jackson said. "We teach the children to count, say good morning, good afternoon and then there's a word for the day. If you try to learn a person's language, he or she will appreciate you more.

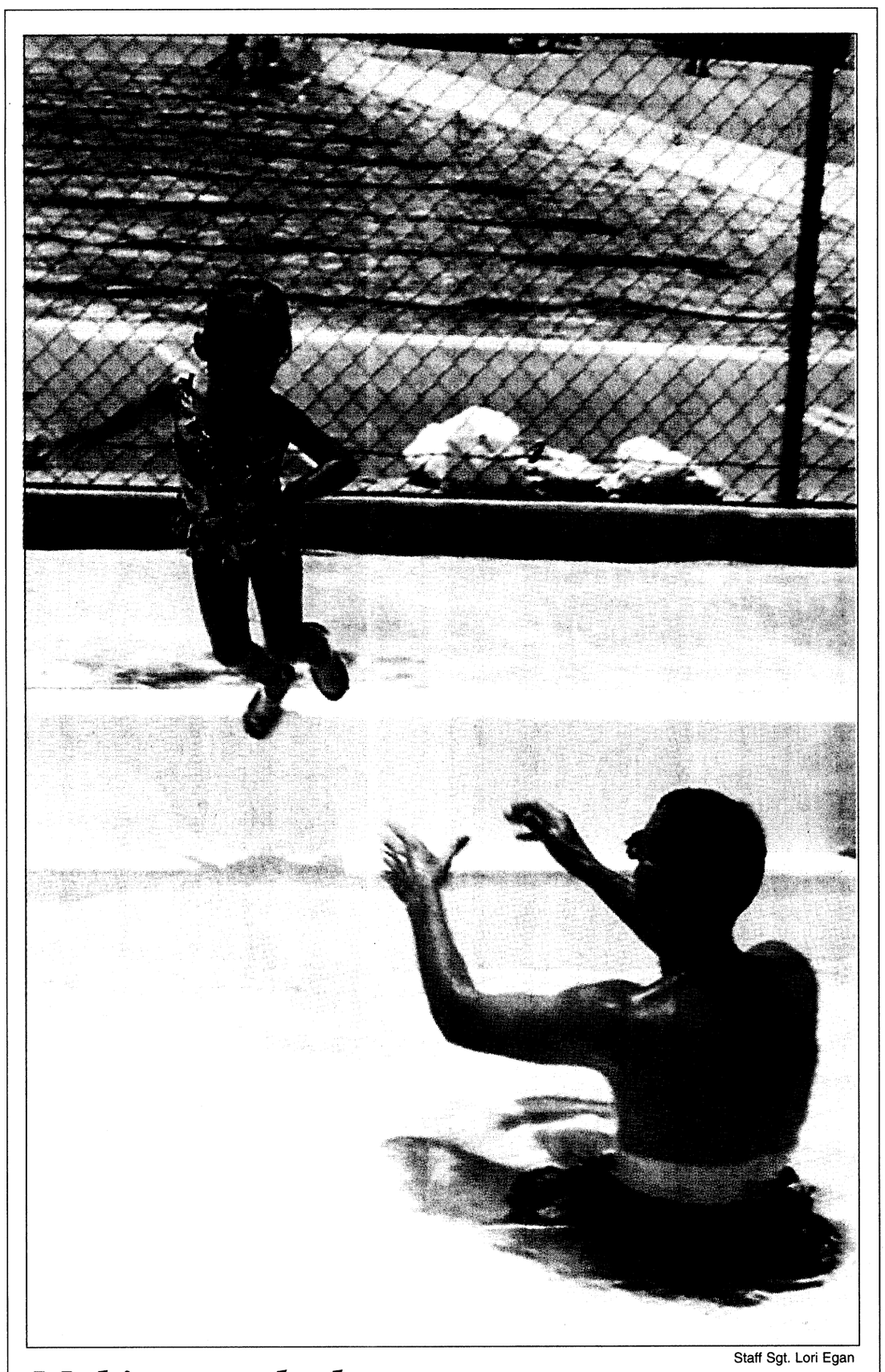
"Fort Benning is good for this community because they have so many different types of people there. They've been so many places. What it is is diversity. This really is a tricommunity effort."

For more information about volunteering as a teacher or an aide with the program or getting your child involved in the in-school program, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or 321-9596.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

NaTishia Evans watches as Stevie Rifenberick solves a math problem. Students concentrate on reading and math skills.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Making a splash

Jessica Peyregne, 3, and her father, Staff Sgt. William Peyregne, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Military Police Platoon, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), cool off in Carey Pool on Main Post. Carey Pool becomes home to several pool partners today. The pool partners are inflatable objects used in pools for climbing on, through and for jumping and sliding. Other locations for pool partners include the Officers' Club and Youth Services pools. As a stipulation to receiving a grant for the pool partners, a $1 fee will be charged.

Program offers health-care for children

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Although most military personnel and their family members receive sufficient health-care coverage, some Department of Defense civilian employees will find the Georgia Caring Program for Children helpful with the health-care needs of their families.

The Georgia Caring Program for Children is a charity. Sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia, the program provides health-care services to children of qualifying working parents through contributions from individuals, businesses, churches, foundations and community groups. These contributions are matched dollar for dollar up to $300,000 by Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

DoD employees are offered health-care coverage for their families, but in some cases, according to Carolyn Polakowski of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia and the Georgia Caring Program for Children, some employees may be struggling financially to meet living expenses and pay for health-care for their children. In these cases, employees may opt not to have the coverage costs deducted from their paychecks.

"If a family can't make ends meet, a parent may choose not to have money for health-care coverage taken out of his or her check," she said. "The program has proven to be an effective public and private partnership to aid children in this black hole of health care."

Polakowski said the program means local dollars helping local children and the sponsorship from Blue Cross and Blue Shield helps ensure every penny is used for the children's health-care.

"One hundred percent of the money donated to this program is used for children's health services," Polakowski said. "The program is designed to help parents who are trying to help themselves by not turning to welfare and Medicaid programs and by continuing to work."

To be eligible, children must be 1 to 18 years old and come from families with incomes not exceeding 150 percent of the federal poverty level. This means the entire family gross income can be only $24,084 or less for a family of four and $15,924 or less for a family of two.

Also to qualify, the family must not be eligible for coverage through Medicaid or have any other health insurance coverage. The children must be legal residents of Georgia, and if school age, they must be enrolled in and attending school.

Each child's annual premium is $384, and with Blue Cross and Blue Shield matching contributions, that translates into a $192 donation to provide a child health-care services for one year.

To pledge a contribution of any amount to the Georgia Caring Program for Children, for an application for health-care coverage for a child or for more information, call (800) 551-KIDS.

community briefs

on post

AFTB Program offers Level III courses — The Army Family Team Building offers spouses the opportunity to learn more about the role of the spouse in the Army community.

Level III courses offer training to enhance professional growth and leadership development for family members who might assume a mentoring or advising role within the community.

The Level III courses will be taught from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 10 p.m. July 28 through Aug. 1 in Building 2624, Soldiers Plaza.

For more information or to register for the classes, call Shirley Sellers Monday or Tuesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 545-5377 or 545-2794 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Pediatric Clinic moves back to third floor — The Pediatric Clinic, temporarily located in Ward 6B of Martin Army Community Hospital, moved back to the third floor June 23. Patients needing pediatric care need to visit Ward 3A.

Girl Scouts seek volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Council is seeking volunteers to serve as service team members (secretary and coordinator) leaders and co-leaders.

If interested, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 for more information.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC Building.

The OWC fall activities sign up is Aug. 27. Instructors and facilitators are needed to teach cooking classes, quilting or discuss the latest best sellers.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683.

Summer youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and older is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning July 29 and continuing through Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Fort Benning sponsors breakfast and workshop — A Small Business Breakfast and Workshop is 7:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Aug. 7.

The breakfast and workshop will provide small businesses and community representatives with an understanding of the processes used by Fort Benning to acquire goods and services from commercial activities.

The keynote speaker will be Michael Gaymon, president of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the breakfast is $10 and registration will be accepted until July 29. For more information, call Robert Battle at 545-1013.

off post

Chattahoochee County offers adult education classes — Chattahoochee County Education Center offers adult education classes during the summer in Cusseta. Classes are 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday night. Classes are free and open to anyone 16 and older.

Students who successfully complete the GED are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Teen Challenge of Georgia plans fundraiser — A yard sale along with a sausage biscuit and hot dog sale is planned from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Saturday. The proceeds will benefit Teen Challenge of Georgia, a residential drug and alcohol program program. The sale will be at 2021 6th Ave., Columbus. For more information, call 323-5822.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents New Directions for Displaced Homemakers, a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The five-week program is scheduled to begin soon. For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write to:
Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, CT 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Programs need volunteers— Volunteers are currently being recruited for the Urban League's Summer Youth Academy.

The Urban League is seeking teachers for its summer youth academy. A four-week session takes place Monday to Aug. 15 at nine locations throughout Columbus, Phenix City and Russell County.

Volunteers with skills in the areas of music, drama, art, dance and photography are needed. The academy is offered to students ages 6 to 14.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a pig roast.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Pastoral Institute plans luncheons — The Pastoral Institute plans a lunchtime series, Wednesday Connections, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Aug. 20.

Series titles include Taking Charge After 50, Dealing with Your Frustrations and The Impact of Chronic Illness on Relationships.

The Pastoral Institute is also planning evening seminars. Evening seminar titles include Managing Your Anger, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Be Anxious for Nothing, from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; and 50-Something: Surviving and Thriving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Orphans in Moldova need shoes — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact: Deborah Breen

Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

WWII veterans plan reunion — The Berlin U.S. Military Veterans' Association is planning a reunion in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14-17. All WWII veterans are invited to attend. For more information, call Harold Berg at (517) 750-9006 or Les Rosenbaum at (520) 456-1910.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

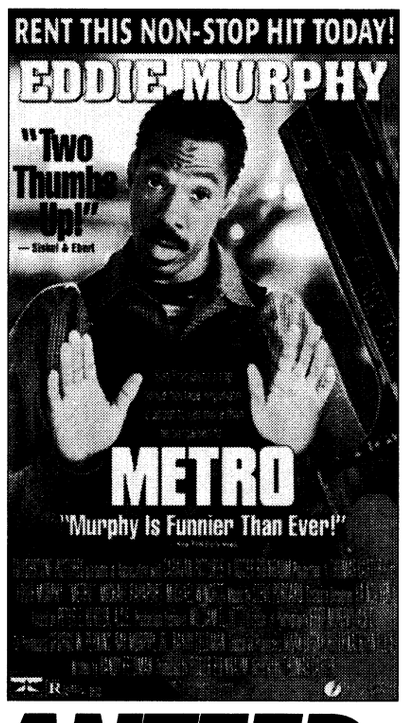
Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

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2 LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZAS
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Office explains in-home child-care

Directorate of Community Activities

There is often confusion about what constitutes unauthorized child-care in Army quarters.

Anyone providing child-care in quarters for more than 10 total hours for all children per week on a regular basis is giving unauthorized care, even if no payment is made. Uncertified child-care in quarters could result in the loss of post housing.

Individuals who are certified as Family Child Care (FCC) providers go through a process that begins with a background clearance check on all family members over the age of 12.

They attend 30 hours of training and must be certified in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Their quarters are inspected by personnel from the Fort Benning Safety Office, Fire Prevention and Preventive Medicine.

After they are approved to keep children, their homes are monitored regularly by FCC staff to ensure that nutritional standards, educa-tional programs, administrative procedures and safety features are maintained. Ongoing training hours are also required. They are authorized to keep up to six children (two under 2 years), including their own, who are under 8 years.

Becoming an FCC provider is a lengthy process, but parents can be assured their child will receive excellent care by a trained professional in a safe, nurturing and stimulating home environment, said Diane Sinkule, Family Child-Care outreach worker.

Home providers offer greater flexibility in hours of care to meet the needs of the Soldier. Their homes can be identified by the FCC symbol, a yellow sign with a rainbow, displayed in one of the windows in plain sight from the outside of the home.

To get more information on becoming an FCC provider or to obtain names of the providers who have openings, call the FCC office at 544-1623 or 687-4038.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

'Essayons'

DPW Customer Relations

As the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) looks for better ways to provide its customers a safer environment in which to train, live, work and play, the staff has developed a series of safety reminders, as shown below.

DPW asks its patrons to cut them out and place them in a convenient location for future reference.

Make yourself at home and enjoy your stay in family housing. This quick-reference information is intended to make your stay more enjoyable.

If you have ideas or ways DPW can improve this service, call the DPW Information line at 545-2118.



Fires

Follow these guidelines to ensure fire safety.

•Dial 911 to report all fires and gas odors.

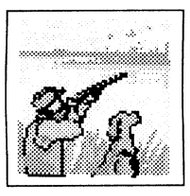
•Do not smoke in bed.

•Gasoline and other related flammables may not be stored in quarters.

•Do not leave stove tops or ovens unattended while on.

•Store matches and lighters out of reach of children.

•Test smoke detectors monthly.



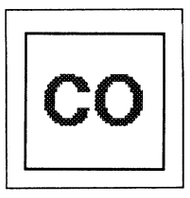
Weapons

You must register privately owned weapons with the Military Police in Bldg. 2637. The telephone number is 545-3646. Some other guidelines for storing weapons follow:

•Keep firearms secured and away from children.

•Store ammunition and weapons separately.

•Weapons may not be carried in automobiles or on your person except to hunting and shooting ranges, etc.



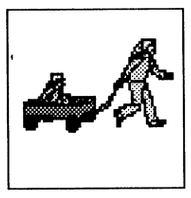
Carbon monoxide

Your furnace and water heater are inspected annually. If you wish to conduct your own test, a carbon monoxide tester is available for checkout by calling 545-8323.



Lead paint

Quarters built before 1978 (the vast majority of Fort Benning's quarters) contain lead-based paint. The lead paint has been contained through a process called encapsulation, so no safety problems exist.



Baby-sitting

Children under the age of 12 may not be left unattended in quarters. Baby-sitters must be certified. An approved baby sitter list is available at the Family Child-Care (FCC) Office. The telephone number is 544-1623.



Poisoning

Store poisonous substances (oven cleaner, bleach, cleansers, etc.) out of reach of children.

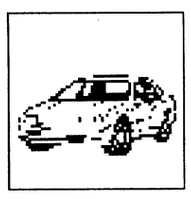
If a poisoning occurs, read the label of substance (if available) and follow its directions. Call the hospital emergency room at 544-1502 or 544-1123 or Posion Control at (800) 282-5846.



Privately owned pools

Swimmers must be attended by an adult.

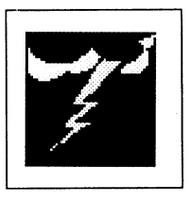
Small or inflatable pools don't need a cover or fence if emptied after each use; all other pools require a cover or fence.



Automobile safety

The speed limit in all family housing areas is 15 mph and is strictly enforced.

Check behind your vehicle when pulling out, and don't let children play in or around cars. Use extreme caution when using jackstands and do not leave them unattended.



Weather

Tune in to your local radio or television station for warnings.

Consult Fort Benning Form 75 for meanings of civil defense whistle sounds.

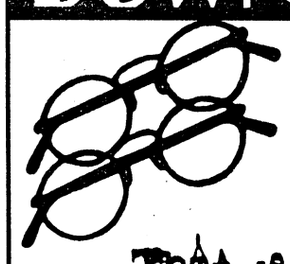
Comments, questions

If you have questions or topics you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Check out your weekend weather on A-1

The NAACP
YOUTH Council is sponsoring a charity Five on Five Basketball tournament on July 19 , 12:00 noon-4:00pm, at Kendrick High School. To sign up please call 322-1437,563-3242.

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Beliefs overcome obstacles

By Chaplain (Capt.) Mark Zerger
29th Infantry Regiment

In I Samuel 17:32-36, young David told King Saul he was ready to go do battle with the giant Goliath.

King Saul looked at the shepherd boy and then looked at the Rambo deluxe Soldier Goliath and thought, "This is not a good plan."

David began to explain to the hesitant commander in chief about his preparation for this very battle. David told the king he had already earned his Combat Shepherd's Badge. David said he had already single-handedly killed a lion and later a bear.

The text doesn't say how David killed these trophy game animals, but one thing is for certain, gun powder had not been invented yet. The text does say David grabbed these animals by their beards and then smote them. However you look at it, David was no softy at this point in his life.

I believe there is some profound spiritual truth here. We can see a progressive preparation that was leading up to this great battle with Goliath.

Maybe you're facing some kind of obstacle today like a bear or a lion. God wants us to prove ourselves faithful in smaller things, such as bears and lions, so we can move up to giants. Your new job or promotion may seem like you're wrestling with a lion or a bear, but God wants you to prove faithful in it so you can go on to giant-sized challenges and opportunities to excel and win.

I am reminded of a friend from my hometown in north western Oklahoma. Danny Marney was a very shy farmer. He was so shy, he would often avoid answering the door bell and hide in the house until the person at the door left.

One day Danny did answer the door, and it was a pastor friend of mine named Travis Hannah. Travis shared with Danny the good news of Christ's love. Danny became a committed follower of Jesus and joined the church.

A few months later, the shy farmer asked the pastor if he could drive one of the church buses. He was allowed to, and he was always on time every Sunday morning, and he kept his bus swept clean, washed and shined. He always smiled and greeted the children as they piled onto the bus.

After a few months, Danny asked the pastor if he might teach a children's Sunday School class. The pastor replied that the only class open was an adult class. Danny gulped and said, "OK."

Danny was not the greatest teacher in the church, but his students said he was the kindest, most caring one.

After a few years, Danny told the pastor he was going to start a Bible study in an old store in Waukhomis, Okla. To everyone's amazement, within one year, the Bible study grew into a congregation of about 100 people. This group asked Danny, the shy man of God, to become ordained and to be their pastor.

Jesus taught if you're faithful in small things, he would put you in charge of bigger and more challenging things. I pray whatever bear or lion task you're challenged with today will only serve to prepare you for bigger and better opportunities for service in the future.

The soul: One of God's greatest gifts

By Chaplain (Capt.) Julie Rowan
13th Corps Support Battalion

What is the soul and where is its greatness? We need to see how Christ seeks and saves souls.

What is the soul? One might be tempted to say if the soul was worth the atonement on the cross, it must be too great to define. In the many books in my office library, there are definitions of God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, the Bible, repentance, faith and salvation, but no definition of the soul.

Perhaps, when one says "Credo, I believe," he bears witness to the fact he has a living soul. The soul is not a part of the body, although the body houses it. Jesus warned his disciples not to fear those who could kill the body, but could not kill the soul. Man can neither create nor destroy the soul.

The clearest question of Jesus about the soul is found in Luke 9:25, "For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose himself or be cast away?"

The soul is yourself, it is myself, it is the part of you that hopes, aspires, suffers, prays, loves, is tempted, sins, repents and can be saved.

The physical body is made of a little iron, lime, water, sulfur, gluten, salt and some other ingredients, but add the soul, and what a piece of work.

There are two lights that death can not quench: God and the soul. Man is wonderfully made, but the only thing God has written the word "forever" on is man's soul.

Christ came to seek the soul and to save it. He asked two similar, but quite different, questions about the soul in Mark 8:36-37. The first: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Anyone can answer that question, but the second question is the difficult one.

"Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" He did not ask what a man would take in exchange, but what he would give. He knew, and you and I know, how little a man will sometimes take for his soul — a dollar or two, a little spark of this world's fleeting fame or a moment's embrace of passion.

But the question "what shall a man take in exchange" — what philosopher, statesman or scientist can answer that? None can — only the one who gave his own life on the cross for our soul's redemption.

Christ paid the price. As Isaiah 53:5 states: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities."

Salute, then, the soul. Satan salutes it. He desires to have it. The angels salute it and rejoice over its salvation. Christ salutes it, for he shed his precious blood upon the cross to redeem it.

Will you, too, salute it?

chapel notes

Chaplains seek applicants — The Contracting Office for the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office, is accepting applications for contractors for the following nonpersonal services for fiscal 1998: organists, pianists, choir directors, children's choir directors, hand bell choir director, child watch providers and bus drivers. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

Bible study set at TIC — Beginning Wednesday Ella Rogers will teach a Bible study, "Walking in the Newness of Life." The study takes place at noon every Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) William Shelnutt IX at 544-3070.

Daily Bible Readings
July 20-26

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 20	63, 98 103	I Samuel 23:7-18	Ephesians 2:11-22* Matthew 25:14-30
July 21	41, 52 44	I Samuel 24	Acts 13:44-52 Mark 4:1-20
July 22	45 47, 48	I Samuel 25:1-22	Acts 14:1-18 Mark 4:21-34
July 23	119:49-72 49	I Samuel 25:23-44	Acts 14:19-28 Mark 4:35-41
July 24	50 66, 67	I Samuel 28:3-20	Acts 15:1-11 Mark 5:1-20
July 25	40, 54 51	I Samuel 31:1-13	Acts 15:12-21 Mark 5:21-43
July 26	55 138, 139	II Samuel 1:1-16	Acts 15:22-35 Mark 6:1-13

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

church brief

Church sponsors convention — St. Mary's Apostolic Church of God is sponsoring its second annual women's convention.

The meetings occur at 7:30 p.m. nightly from Monday to July 26. This year's theme is "Women Have Courage."

St. Mary's is located at 332 Ninth St., Columbus. For more information, call Melissa Suggs at 682-0045.

For great sports coverage, *read Page C-1!*



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(7063) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
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North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
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Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

You are cordially invited to worship at
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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
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Macon Road at Forrest Road
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Check out the Sports on page C-1.



Charles L. Butler

Death from the sky

Soldiers pose with the Medal of Honor recipient and guest speaker at an Airborne School graduation July 10. Pictured are: Lt. Col. Steven Sifer (left), Airborne School commander; Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Roger Donlon; Staff Sgt. Derrick Smith, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.; Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf. Regt. sergeant major; and Capt. Glenn Bergeron.



Glenn Todd

Scholarship awardee

Brenetta Lewis (center) receives the Ralph M. Leighty Memorial Scholarship by the Fort Benning and Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers at the post Officers' Club June 19. The $600 check was presented by Harold Hartman (right), chapter president, and Mary G. Leighty (left), wife of the scholarship namesake. Lewis is a 1995 graduate of Columbus High School and is presently attending the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta where she's majoring in engineering. Lewis' mother Brenda (far right) also attended the ceremony.



2nd Lt. Jay Mayers

Bikes

William Nieves, Post Exchange general manager, poses with Virginia Dickerson and John Grantham, recipients of the bikes the PX donated for the Follow Me to Fitness program.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet added a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of the small size of our staff and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

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$15,777

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Loaded, #9769
$19,997

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96 Cadillac Deville #2588 $0 down/ $489 Mo.
94 Cadillac Deville #T9711A $0 down/ $399 Mo.
95 Cadillac Seville SLS #2617 $0 down/ $549 Mo.
94 Cadillac Seville STS #2620 $0 down/ $499 Mo.
96 Buick Century #2601 $0 down/ $179 Mo.
95 Honda Accord #2626 $0 down/ $269 Mo.
94 Ford Ranger #2619 $0 down/ $199 Mo.
96 Isuzu Hombre #P9772A $0 down/ $199 Mo.
95 Chevy Camaro #2616 $0 down/ $299 Mo.
95 Pontiac Transport #2501 $0 down/ $275 Mo.
96 Buick Century #B9717A $0 down/ $229 Mo.
96 Chevy Corsica #2578 $0 down/ $199 Mo.
96 Buick Regal #2598 $0 down/ $229 Mo.
97 Pontiac Grand AM #2558 $0 down/ $279 Mo.
97 Chevy Monte Carlo Loaded, only 12 miles, MSRP $19,195 $15,777
93 Olds Silhouette Low Miles $9777
94 Dodge Caravan Loaded $8888

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92 Chevy C-1500 $6666
95 Mercury Tracer 4dr., loaded, low miles $8888
91 Plymouth Voyager loaded $4977
93 Hyundia Elantra $4277
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92 Buick Century $6666
92 Dodge Cargo Van $5977
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If We Don't See You Today, We'll Be Here Tomorrow ...

Timing is everything: when to refinance your mortgage

Georgia Society of CPAs

Everyone loves the thought of lower monthly mortgage payments. But before you refinance your mortgage, the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests you take a careful look at how refinancing fits into your family's overall financial picture.

What works for your neighbor might not be the best financial strategy for you. Some guidelines for refinancing follow:

•Know your break-even point — Homeowners who decide to refinance should be aware of the costs involved. When you refinance, you pay off an existing mortgage and take out a new one.

Since, in effect, you are applying for a new mortgage, you're required to pay many of the same expenses associated with a new mortgage, including fees for application processing, a credit check appraisal, title search and title insurance, attorneys fees and other related closing costs. In most cases, you'll also pay points.

To determine whether it makes sense for you to refinance, you'll need to do a few calculations. Start by adding up the costs of refinancing. Next, determine the amount of your new monthly payment by asking your lender or by using one of the many on-line mortgage calculators available on the Internet.

Then, divide your total refinancing costs by your monthly savings. The result tells you how many months it will take for you to reach your break-even point.

If you plan to stay in your home for at least the break-even period, it may make financial sense for you to refinance.

•Check with your current lender — Before you start shopping around, it's a good idea to check with your current lender. Your lender might be willing to waive certain closing costs or agree to "modify" your current loan without a complete refinancing. But watch out for trade-offs; a mortgage with low up-front costs usually comes with a higher interest rate.

The right alternative for you depends on your financial situation. If you're in it for the long term, you're probably better off going with the lower-rate option.

•Consider after-tax implications — On an after-tax basis, refinancing may not be as good a deal as it appears on paper. Interest on a home mortgage is one of the few significant tax deductions left.

When you refinance your mortgage, the lower interest rate translates into a smaller mortgage interest deduction. That means some of the money saved in lower monthly mortgage payments will be offset by the additional tax you may pay on income that is no longer sheltered.

Generally speaking, the higher your tax bracket, the more you have to gain from making larger interest payments, and the less you have to gain from reducing those payments. In addition, if you refinance your current mortgage for more than the existing balance, the deductibility of the interest on the excess amount depends on how you use the funds and the amount of the refinancing.

•Shorten your mortgage term — When interest rates drop, refinancing can allow you to switch from a 30-year to a 15-year mortgage without a major increase in your monthly payment. Doing so is an excellent strategy for homeowners who want to pay off their mortgage before retirement or before the children's college tuition bills start rolling in.

With a 15-year mortgage, you can save tens of thousands of dollars in interest and pay off your mortgage faster.

Fifteen-year mortgages are especially beneficial to individuals who have already made a big dent in paying off the balance and don't want to be saddled with a 30-year loan.

•Best way to "cash out" — If your primary reason for refinancing is not to take advantage of lower interest rates, but rather, to "cash out" some of the equity in your home, you need to decide whether refinancing your mortgage or taking out a home equity loan is the better alternative for your situation.

A home equity product is usually a much cheaper and simpler alternative. It's also more flexible in that you can borrow only what you need, when you need it, and pay interest only on the amount you actually take out.

On the other hand, refinancing generally results in a lower interest rate, and a fixed-rate mortgage offers less interest-rate risk than a home equity product, which typically has a variable interest rate.

Before you rush into refinancing, take a careful look at your family's present and future financial position and assess, as best as possible, how long you plan to reside in your home.

births

Girls

Jazaria Matrice Brown — born June 26 to Capt. John Jr. and Andresa Brown.

McKenzie Taylor Kennedy — born June 26 to Maj. James and Linda Kennedy.

Keila Aiysha Matthews — born June 30 to Pfc. Jerome and Kimberly Matthews.

Trillashia Deonna Maxwell — born June 28 to Staff Sgt. Deon and Natrilla Maxwell.

Madison Taylor McDine — born June 29 to Spc. Damon and Tammy McDine.

Hannah Mackenzie Perez — born June 26 to Sgt. Ruben and Kimberly Perez.

Caitlin Janelle Siegel — born June 28 to Staff Sgt. John and Laurie Siegel.

Boys

Kaleb Brady Dean — born June 25 to Officer Candidate Charles and Carla Dean.

Luke Edward Hanst — born June 30 to Maj. Curtis and Elizabeth Hanst.

Trevone Tyrone Eddie Jones — born June 30 to Spc. Eddie and Sonya Jones.

Demetrius Lessain Reed Jr. — born June 28 to Sgt. Demetrius and Verleda Reed.

Jared Michael Rhoads — born June 29 to Spc. Joey and Jennifer Rhoads.

Nicholas Troy Riney — born June 26 to Spc. Jason and Amanda Riney.

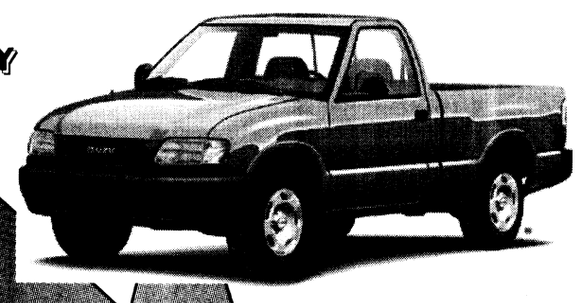
— Martin Army Community Hospital

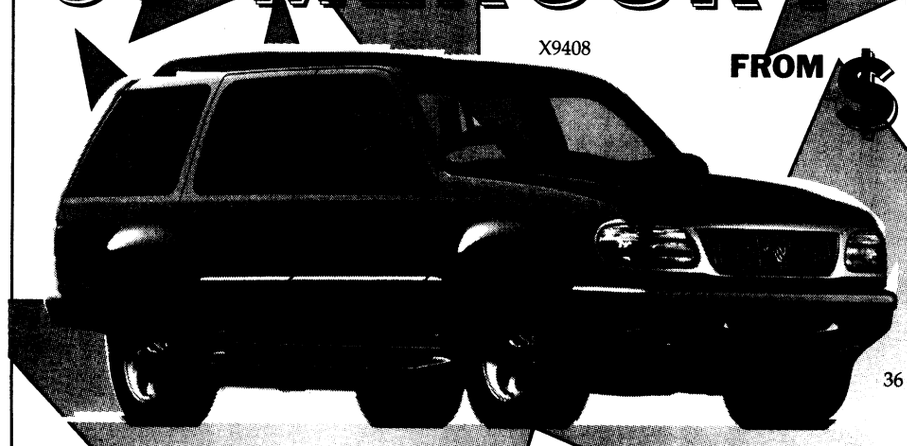
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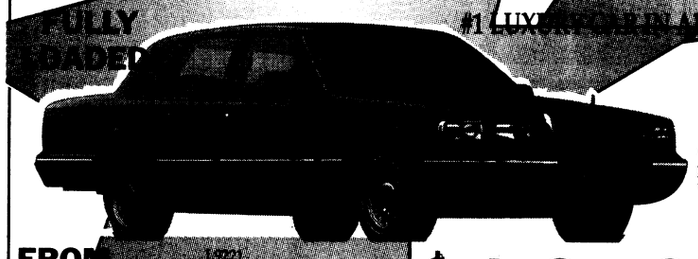


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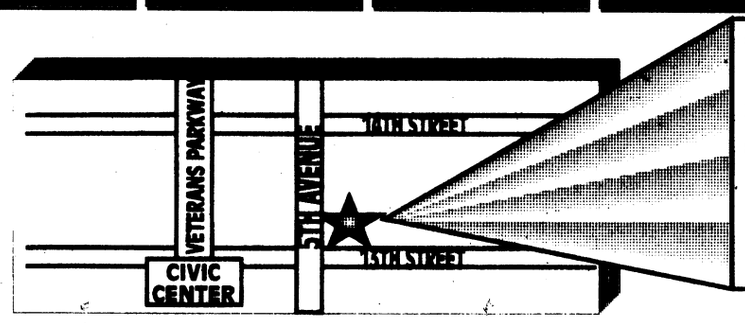
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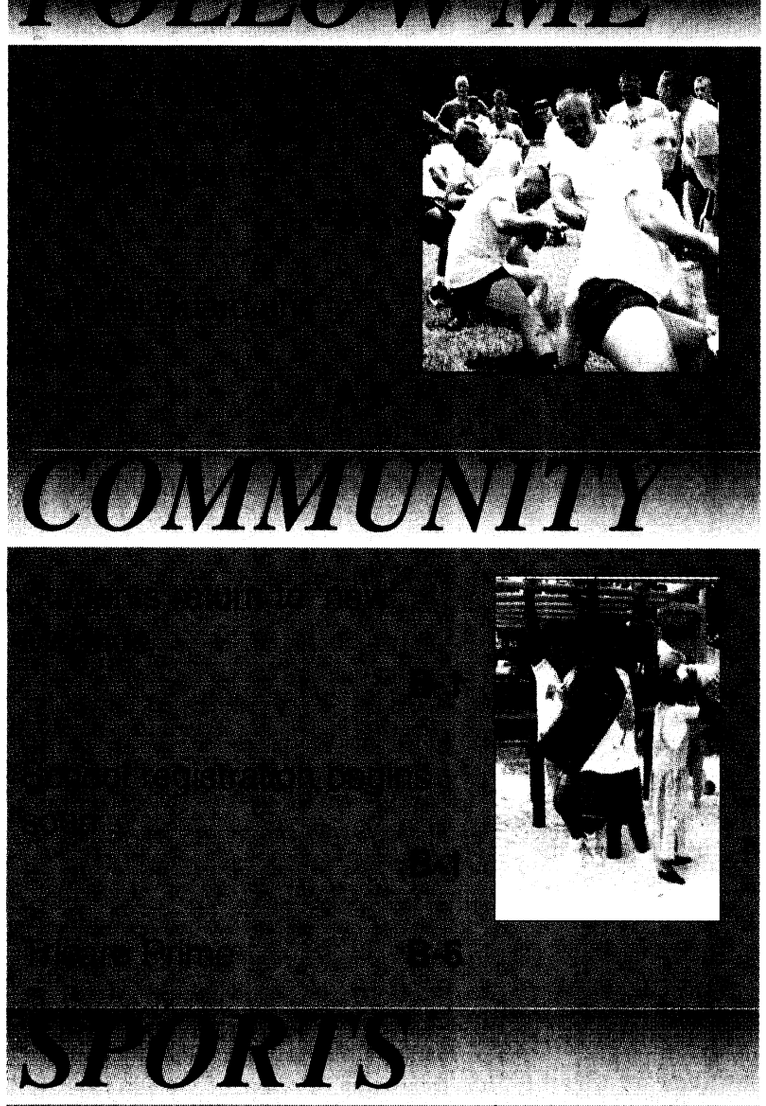
THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community No. 30

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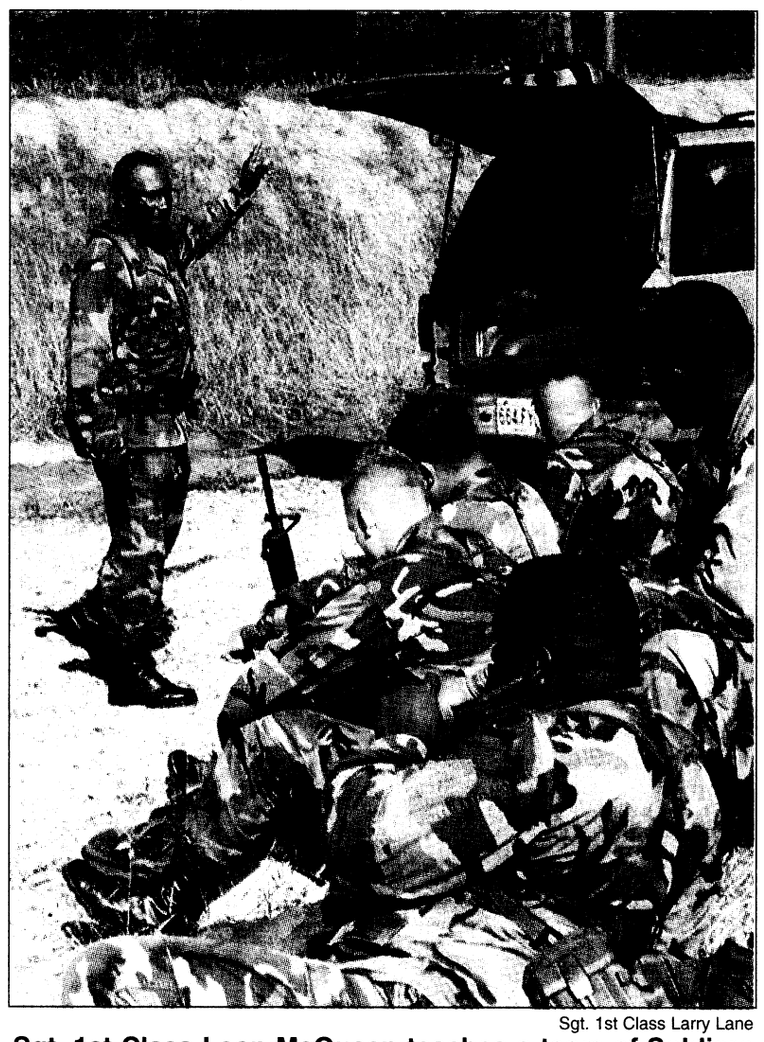
Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 92 low 70	high 93 low 69	high 93 low 69

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

SITUATIONAL TRAINING

608th prepares for mission

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Sgt. 1st Class Leon McQueen teaches a team of Soldiers the proper way to search a vehicle as part of a Situational Training Exercise held at the CONUS Replacement Center.

The Bosnian role-player reached into the front seat of her truck, pulled out an automatic pistol and waved it in the air.

"You and your squad leader are now dead," the instructor said to the Soldier who was leading the vehicle inspection. "Continue inspecting the vehicle."

The "dead" Soldier led the role-player from the driver's seat, around the front of the truck and to the passenger's side. The Soldier opened the door and had the driver reach in and move her hand over the same areas he would inspect. The Soldier stood too close to the role-player, the instructor said, but he allowed the Soldier to finish the search.

When the inspection was completed, the instructor, Sgt. 1st Class Leon McQueen of the Readiness Group, Fort Sheridan, Ill., told the Soldiers to sit down on a bunker surrounding the vehicle inspection station.

McQueen reached behind the back seat of the truck, grabbed a hidden dummy AK-47 rifle that the Soldier missed and threw the weapon to the ground in front of the group.

"You have to get your mind straight, because apparently, you are not paying attention to detail out here," McQueen said to the Soldiers with some disgust. The Soldiers also missed a block of C-4 hidden in a back left corner panel where the tire jack was kept. The Soldiers opened the panel and looked in but somehow he didn't see it.

"You Soldiers need to go over to Bosnia, do your mission and come back alive, not in body bags," McQueen said.

These words were perhaps not the most inspiring words for the Soldiers of the 608th Ordnance Company, but the words caught the Soldiers' attention. It was the direct kind of critical feedback the Soldiers needed to receive in the training environment, McQueen said, before the Soldiers deploy to a real mission.

The Soldiers were participating in a Situational Training Exercise (STX) at Harmony Church, a three-day-course designed to train and tests Soldiers in tasks needed for duty in the Hungary and Bosnia region. The 608th Ord. Co. was identified as a unit that may replace a reserve unit already over in Taszar, Hungary. Their mission would be to run an ammunition supply point.

While the orders to deploy have not been issued, the Soldiers are taking advantage of the training opportunities available to them. All Soldiers deploying to Bosnia from the U.S. train at the CONUS Replacement Center (CRC) at Fort Benning.

The final day of the STX is devoted to a number of tasks tested in the field. Fort Benning's 29th Infantry Regiment supplied the material and built the stations and lanes, while the 1st U.S. Army, headquartered at Fort Gilliam, Ga., supplied Soldiers as instructors from its various Readiness groups located at forts within the eastern region of the United States.

During the station training, Soldiers handled media questions, ran checkpoints and searched personnel and vehicles. Local civilians were hired for the day to role-play as Bosnian civilians.

The vehicle inspection was one of the more labor-intensive tasks, requiring upwards to eight Soldiers to properly search both driver and vehicle. A squad should task organize each responsibility to properly control a vehicle search, McQueen said, with each Soldier identified and prepared to be a guard or to perform the inspection.

"If you have someone in your squad who is mechanically inclined, you need to have that person search the vehicles," he said. This Soldier would be one who could figure out where all the compartments and hiding spots might be in a vehicle.

The Soldiers could improve their control of the driver during the vehicle inspection, McQueen said.

"They are letting them wander around a little too much. That's one of the areas they need to concentrate on. They also need to do a thorough search of the vehicle," he said. "They are a little surprised at all of the things that could be hidden on the vehicle, so I think this serves as a wake up call."

While running a checkpoint, Soldiers were interviewed by role-playing reporters. Soldiers were asked questions like: Can you kill a Bosnian with that gun? If a Bosnian shot at you, would you fire back? Many of the question were focused on the rules of engagement. Their responses were videotaped and shown to them after the confrontation.

"There were times I wished I had approached subjects differently," Pfc. Vance Cantrell, an ammo specialist, said. "They asked if the United States should pick up and get out of Bosnia. I couldn't think of what to say. I decided not to say anything."

Cantrell said he let another Soldier, Pfc. Justin Raphael, answer the question.

"I told them that I can't tell the Soldiers to go home," Raphael said. "We are here to keep the peace and

See **STX**, A-3

New CO takes control of 11th

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Col. Victor J. Bero assumes command of the 11th Infantry Regiment from Col. John P. Lewis during a change of command ceremony conducted July 18 on York Field.

Hundreds of spectators gathered to witness the change of command of the 11th Infantry Regiment on July 18 York Field.

During the ceremony, Col. Victor J. Bero assumed responsibility of the regiment from Col. John P. Lewis, who served as its commander for the past two years.

"This command and any success achieved is not about me. It is about we, and the we is on the field before us," Lewis said during his final address to the Soldiers of the 11th. "You make me proud. You are our Army and our future."

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst praised Lewis for a job well done.

"John has touched 40,000 Soldiers during his two years here," Ernst said. "He leaves us after a very active two years, distinguished two years; two years where he was a team player and supported everything we did at the Infantry Center and School."

Ernst then welcomed Bero to the command position, calling him a "great colonel of Infantry."

During his remarks, Bero pledged himself to the regiment and spoke of how proud he was to accept this command.

"It is truly an honor for me to assume command of this great, hardworking regiment," he said. "I can think of no unit that contributes more on a daily basis to the Army's mission to fight this nation's wars and win. As your commander, I will dedicate myself to you and the mission."

Bero, a native of Galveston, Texas, received a commission as an Infantry second lieutenant upon his graduation from West Point in 1975. He holds a master's of science degree in administration from Central Michigan University. His military education includes the Infantry Officers' Basic and Advanced courses, Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. Bero has completed many assignments within his past two decades of service, including one as the commander of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry (Light Infantry), 10th Mountain Division, at Fort Drum, N.Y., when it was deployed to Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope.

In 1992, the Director of Central Intelligence awarded Bero the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal for his contribution during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm and post-war contingency planning and Iraq Treaty verification.

Drawdown impacts Fort Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

As a result of fiscal 1998 budget reduction guidance and a study of installation functions, 137 Fort Benning employees received letters Tuesday informing them of changes to their job status. This begins a 60-day notice period where all efforts are made to avoid involuntary actions and help save jobs.

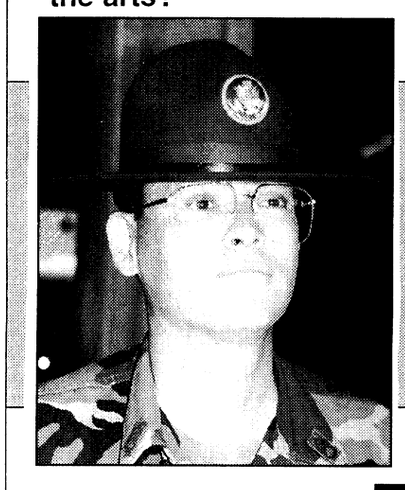
Most individuals will be reassigned or changed to a lower grade effective Sept. 28. Approximately 20 people may be separated Sept. 27, but that number will be less likely as the notice procedure progresses.

The impact of this reduction was softened as a result of 106 employees who elected to retire early this year and receive voluntary separation incentive pay. The purpose of this program

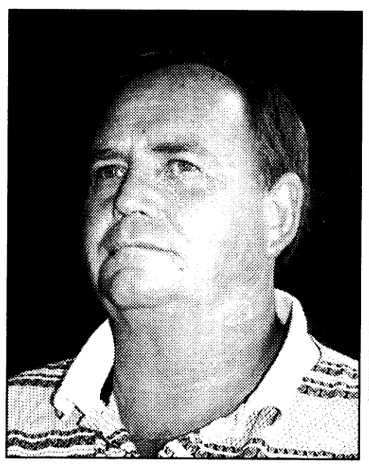
See **RIF**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

What should be done to help keep children aware, adept, knowledgeable and interested in the arts?



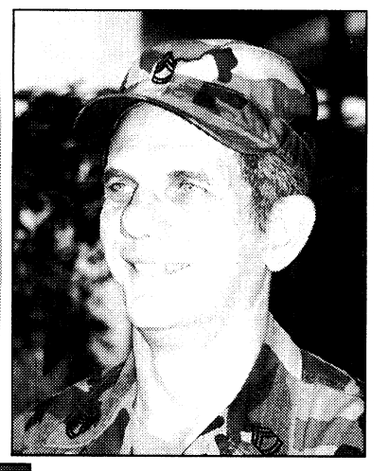
Staff Sgt. David Francis, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Schools should take students on field trips to museums. They're often free. Also, keep art supplies handy as a creative outlet for the child."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Billy Bullard — "Children should spend less time in front of a TV and read more children's books. Families could spend more time together studying art history."



Dorothy Wilborn, family member — "Parents should get involved and show interest in the fine arts. My son has a gift. Had we not shown interest, he might not have flourished as he did."



Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Wojtecki, Alabama National Guard — "More parents should have more involvement and control in their children's educational studies. Maybe they could take video games away and get them involved in games that provide creative stimulation."



Staff Sgt. Sharita Rhodes, 1st Basic Combat Training Brigade, Fort Jackson, S.C. — "I think schools do a good job with earlier grades but they don't do enough in higher grade levels. If it were a consistent part of the curricula in schools, it would keep kids interested."



Maritza Pabon, family member — "Schools should make the arts fun and adaptable for different ages."

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

Musical children

Parental assessment critical prior to beginning lessons

By Jancy Bueckers and Wendy K. Burt
Mountaineer columnists

Although you are never too old to take up an instrument, you can be too young. It is important to remember children mature at different ages. Just because your neighbor's 6-year-old son is on his way to becoming the next Beethoven doesn't mean your 6-year-old is ready. Children have different interests, attention spans and ideas about what they're willing to commit their time to. Don't feed into the pressure of starting your child too young in hopes of creating a child prodigy.

commentary

What instrument is appropriate for your child? Consider your child's size. Would you give your 4-year-old an adult-sized tablespoon to eat with? Probably not. The same goes for certain instruments.

Unless your 4-year-old is exceptionally large for his or her age, don't expect the child to be able to play a guitar. Although some things, such as dexterity, rhythm and concentration, can be learned at a very young age, size is up to genetics. Some instruments, such as the tuba, the guitar and the oboe, may just be too big for a small child to maneuver, no matter how talented he or she is.

Remember your budget. Purchasing a grand piano is a luxury that most can not afford. After your child shows a general interest in music, call around to find out what you can realistically afford.

Check out pawn shops, second-hand stores and classified advertisements for quality used instruments. Consider renting, especially if your child is young or has a tendency to change his or her mind frequently about current activities.

Narrow options down to several instruments in order to allow your child to choose if he or she is interested in following up on the idea.

Assess your family's needs. Money is not the only thing lacking in households today. For many families, time is their most valuable commodity. If you already have to struggle to find quality time with your children, perhaps music lessons should wait until your schedule changes.



Be sure to consider your available space as well. Do you really want your child practicing the drums in your living room four nights a week?

What about music lessons? Get price estimates. You wouldn't walk into a dealership to buy a car without first comparing prices, so why not compare prices for music lessons?

Look in your local phone book for a list of professionals. Be sure to specifically ask if they have experience working with children. Don't be afraid to call all of the businesses listed, but consider the location in relation to your home or place of employment.

Remember if you don't have the instrument that your child has chosen to play (such as a piano), someone is going to have to drive your child to and from his or her practices. Who would that be? Ask around.

Do you have a friend or relative with a child who plays an instrument? Ask them for information. Even if the instrument is different, their music teacher may be able to recommend another who teaches lessons for your child's choice.

Better still, if you know someone who is especially talented, ask them if they can give your child any pointers. They may offer information, instruments or perhaps, if you're lucky, a free lesson.

How can I tell if my child is really interested? Read the signs. Just because your child shows an initial interest doesn't mean he or she will stick with it.

Watch for some typical signals that demonstrate a lack of interest: constant complaining before their lesson, disappointment at missing a favorite television show due to "having to practice," or obvious procrastination toward practicing.

A general rule is children who truly enjoy playing an instrument will probably practice on their own. If you have to constantly prompt them, you're probably pushing an issue that is best left alone.

However, if your child comes home from school to proudly announce he or she has just joined the school band, chances are his or her interest has blossomed.

Perhaps most important is the need to talk to your child. Let him or her know it is okay to not want to play an instrument. Be sure that it is not the teacher, type of music or difficulty of the instrument that is causing the frustration. Encourage them to express their concerns and be sure to listen to a "home recital" at least once each week.

Who knows, you may be cheering on the next Beethoven.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller wanted to know why the Golf Course Dining Room took pancakes off the breakfast menu.

Directorate of Community Activities response: *The chief, Community Operations Division, DCA, advised the caller that changes in the breakfast menu were required to adjust staffing levels and cut substantial snack bar losses at breakfast time. The dining room will continue to provide a full breakfast menu on weekends and for special or catered events.*

The caller was also informed the action was fully coordinated with the Golf Advisory Council and the garrison commander, plus a seven-day notification period was given to customers. Since the caller was a casual user, he had missed the notification.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she was stopped by a military police officer and told she would have to remove the tint from the windows of her privately owned vehicle.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

The traffic NCOIC explained that Georgia Code (40-8-73.1) prohibits window tinting that blocks more than 65 percent of the light from passing through the window of a vehicle. The tinting on the caller's windows was checked with a special meter, which registered the windows had 88 percent tinting.

The MP performing the check informed the caller of this violation but chose not to cite her with a magistrate violation notice requiring payment of a fine or appearance in court. The MP cautioned the caller that she should remove the excessive window tinting to avoid being cited in the future.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said it seems that the Directorate of Public Works staff members are holding quarters for key and essential people who have not even signed in at Fort Benning. She said she has been here for more than a year and it doesn't look as if she will get quarters any time soon because of this.

DPW response:

The chief, Family Housing Branch, DPW, explained that key and essential personnel are required by the post commander to reside on the installation and, as a result, have first priority for assignment to government quarters. It was also explained that only colonel quarters located in the Iron Triangle are held for up to 30 days for incoming colonels.

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wants your ideas, letters

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Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA 31905

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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3rd Bde deploys to NTC

By Spc. Liasi O. Olaoye
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)



Spc. Liasi O. Olaoye

Soldiers of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division prepare their vehicles for deployment to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

More than 3,000 Soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), deployed Wednesday to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., for a month-long desert training exercise ending Aug. 31.

The annual training operation includes 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; 2nd Bn., 26th Armor Regt.; and 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., as well as 3rd Bn., 321st FA Regt.; 317th Engineer Bn.; 203rd Forward Support Bn.; and Detachment D, 24th Personnel Support Group.

Soldiers of the units that are going to NTC have all gone through Soldiers' readiness processing checks (SRCs).

"The purpose of SRC is to make sure Soldiers and family members are ready for deployment," said Sgt 1st Class Debra A. Everett, the NCO in charge of operations.

SRC includes medical, emergency data forms and life insurance, legal, dental, optometry, finance and training updates. Upon completion of the checks, the Soldiers are free to concentrate on the challenging training ahead.

The five-phase training at NTC consists of predeployment training, deployment- and build-combat power, as well as combat operations and redeployment. There will be force-on-force and live-fire training exercises.

"We train like we fight," said Capt. Jeffrey J. Dilullo, the officer in charge of reception, staging, onward movement and integration. "We've got to train realistically and, in order to fight realistically, we've got to fire live ammunition, we've got to have malfunction and see how good our gunners are with targets.

"The essence of NTC is to have visual representation of how our plan will actually work if we execute them right."

Maj. Malcolm A. Shorter, the officer in charge of Force Protection, explained the purpose of the Soldiers training at NTC.

"The goal of the exercise is to go out there and win a brigade combat," he said. "We've got the Soldiers to do it. We cannot afford to lose out there.

"The goal of the commanders is to conduct a safe exercise. We will try to keep all injuries, whether heat or vehicle related, to the barest minimum. We will take them all and bring them all back, safe and sound."

Dilullo stressed the training's safety factor, especially during hot weather.

"It is absolutely safe, as long as we fight within the doctrine of the plan," Dilullo said. "We have to do an intense amount of acclimatization, and it takes a lot leadership supervision."

The 3rd Brigade commander, Col. John D. Gardner, also stressed the importance of safety at NTC.

"It is the responsibility of the leadership and the individual soldier," Gardner said.

During the training operation at NTC, the brigade will be testing a new device known as Situational Awareness Data Link (SADL) as part of an advanced combat identification concept technology demonstration. SADL enables pilots flying close air support missions to identify friendly ground units while also allowing units on the ground to identify friendly aircraft, thereby reducing the risks of fratricide.

1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., is not deploying with the rest of the brigade, but some of the units will support the brigade in different tasks. 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., will form the rear detachment for the brigade during NTC.

"The welfare of Soldiers' dependents is in the hands of various Family Support groups at every level of command and it is from them that family members are expected to seek answers for any questions regarding any Soldier at NTC (during the training)," Gardner said.

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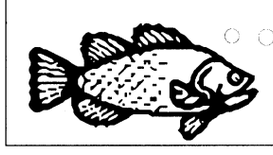
RIF: Continues

Continued from A-1

rewards employees who choose to retire, and it relaxes retirement age requirements, which allow those employees to retire at an earlier age.

All employees involved in this actions will be individually counseled regarding their employment status, entitlement to other jobs, pay retention or adjustment, retirement eligibility, and other placement assistance at other federal agencies as sell as private industry.

Fort Benning officials noted the post is dedicated to protecting the job rights of individuals and is striving to minimize the impact of this reduction on the work force. All employees involved in this action should be aware that specific job offers or notices of separation are subject to change.



STX: Prepares 608th Soldiers

Continued from A-1

if I leave, it's up to those higher up in the chain of command. I tried to be calm and show them I was OK."

Soldiers patrolling skills were tested while on the march during lane training.

While moving down a road, Soldiers were confronted by Bosnian civilians who would try to get the Soldiers to leave the road. There are several million land-mines in Bosnia still unrecovered and the policy for Soldiers is to not leave the road.

Also during the lane training, the patrolling unit would have to administer emergency medical treatment to a Soldier injured by a land-mine detonation. After the casualty was recovered, Soldiers had to probe their way out of the mined road. Another task had the unit react to sniper fire.

"The Soldiers did really well," role-player Shirley Shirley said. "We couldn't speak English and we tried to get them to leave the road, but they wouldn't leave. We told them where the mines were and I started to pick one up, but they wouldn't take it."

The 608th Ord. Co. attempts to take advantage of every training opportunity offered to the unit, company commander Capt. Katherine Graef said. The unit ran a field ammunition point during the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division's Marne Focus, a train-up exercise for a rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"The Soldiers are trained to do the ammunition mission," Graef said. "This training here is great for them because it's more tactical. We don't get much of an opportunity to do stuff like that, especially in such an organized way with certified instructors, really good terrain and pyrotechnics. This was a great opportunity for us."

Until the orders to deploy come, the unit continues to train and now focuses on the "what if" scenarios for the Soldiers' families.

"The families are our big concern now; making sure that the families are informed about what support is available to them once their spouse, father or mother departs," she said.

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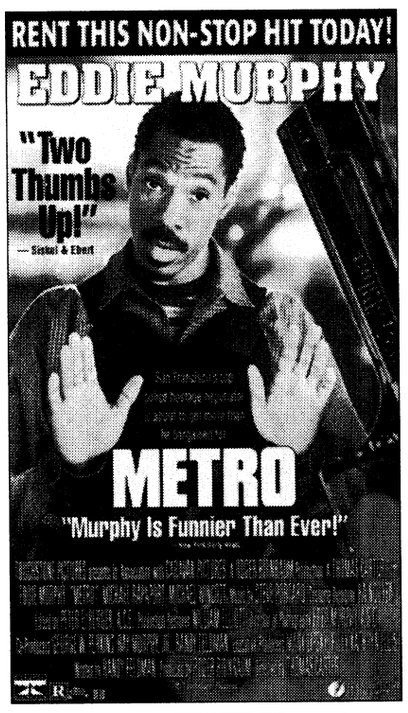


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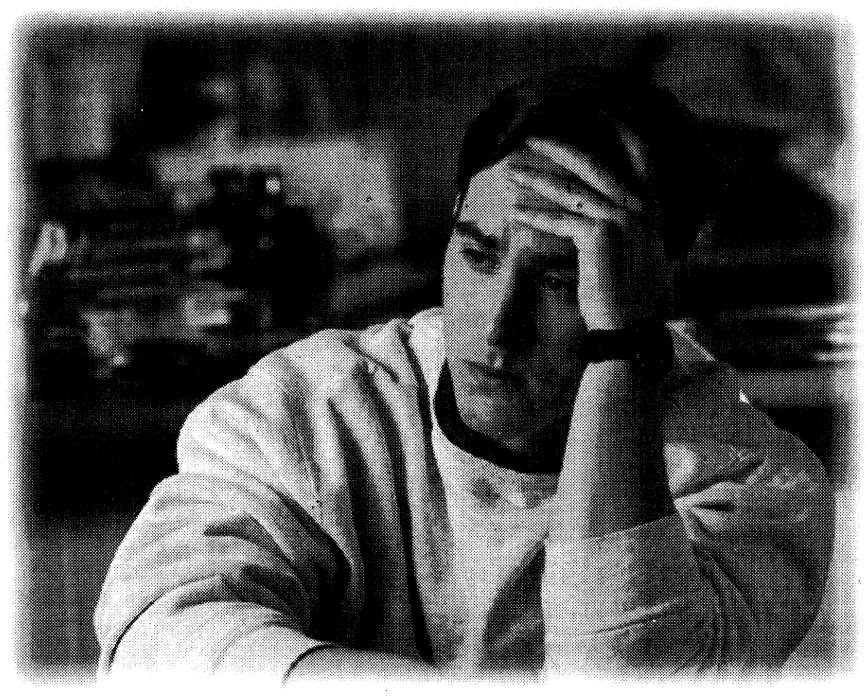
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SOA students visit capital, tour Pentagon

By Spc. Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Legend has it that during the Cold War, the Soviets believed the most important of the U.S. military's top-secret information must have been kept at the very center of the Pentagon. In all actuality, the spot is the sight of an outdoor cafe for employees.

Cafe Ground Zero was just one of the many areas of the Pentagon students from the Command and General Staff Officer's Course (CGSOC) at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (SOA) visited recently while in Washington, D.C.

The CGSOC at SOA is a 47-week course for U.S. Army and Air Force, as well as Latin American, field-grade officers.

After viewing a short film about the Pentagon's history, the group was briefed by Maj. Gen. Joseph G. Garrett III, military deputy to the deputy under secretary of the Army. Garrett commended the CGSOC students for being selected for the SOA course and told them how well that speaks of them.

"For the Latin American students in the class, attending SOA and studying U.S. military doctrine is very important to your country, as well as for your country's military," Garrett said.

In addition, he said it was great for the United States and to the U.S. military for U.S. and Latin American officers to be studying together at SOA.

Garrett also said that as this is such a technologically advanced world, it is even more important than ever that the world's armed forces be able to work together to accomplish a variety of missions.

The visit to the District of Columbia also included stops at the Organization of American States, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and a luncheon with U.S. Rep. Sanford Bishop of Georgia.

Precautions keep illegitimate, bad practicing businesses from scamming

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

For some, trust is something earned. It's an understanding between people. It's the belief someone is telling the truth, will do what they say and provides an imaginary contract between the parties involved.

This relationship of credibility is especially apparent between a person and a business.

That type of faith is often breached when something happens to undermine the established confidence.

On more than one occasion, Soldiers have been taken advantage of, gotten a raw deals or have been scammed in some way. Not all establishments practice bad business, but there are some that do.

"A scam is when someone is trying to get something for nothing," said Sgt. 1st Class Mike Snapp, NCO in charge of Military Police Investigations. "When you try and collect on it, that's when you come up on the short end of the stick," Snapp said.

According to Snapp, there are many different types of scams.

Some of them include telemarketing and multi-level marketing, phone cards, Internet and work-at-home scams.

Anyone is susceptible to these scams, Snapp said, but sometimes businesses prey on Soldiers.

"Soldiers need to be a little more aware of what's going on around them, a little more consumer conscious," Snapp said.

He said recently Soldiers were tricked into signing up for magazines costing close to $1,000. In a lot of the cases, the Soldiers are new to the Army, just out of basic training and think they have a lot of money.

"If they think it's too good to be true, it probably is."

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) monitors businesses and their practices and gives information about avoiding scams.

"We rate businesses and let the consumers know which have good and bad ratings, " said Louis H. Marcotte, president of the local BBB.

Although the BBB listens to customers and their complaints, Marcotte said the BBB is more about education.

"Seventy percent of our effort is to educate consumers," Marcotte said. "Education is the key to not allowing yourself to be taken."

Marcotte said there are certain things to look for when something fishy may be going on.

He agrees with Snapp, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. He also said be aware of high-pressure salespersons who want credit card numbers before explaining all of the conditions. Marcotte said phrases such as, "you must act now" and "you must send your money today" are alarms unreputable for businesses.

Hasty decisions are bad ideas according to Marcotte.

"Don't let emotion play a role in purchasing," he said. "You should research a product before buying it."

Soldiers have a variety of ways of handling scams.

Like anyone, according to Snapp, Soldiers should talk with the business and let them know what the problem is. If that doesn't work, Soldiers can bring their complaints to the Military Disciplinary Control Board (MDCB) or the Staff Judge Advocate.

The MDCB decides what businesses are off-limits to Soldiers and their families. The businesses listed by the board have a history of unethical practices against Soldiers or their family members.

Currently only a small number of businesses remain on the off-limits list.

Again, not all businesses have bad practicing habits and they can be trusted. It's up to the individual to not become a victim of a scam.

aer

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty Soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve Soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of Soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired Soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help?

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. Do I have to contribute to AER in order to be eligible for assistance?

A. No.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials, such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I or my family members need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13, if applicable, and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

Q. Does AER get its money from the government?

A. No. AER does not receive any appropriated or nonappropriated government money.

Q. Where does AER get its funds?

A. AER funds are derived from voluntary contributions of active duty and retired Soldiers, repayment of AER interest-free loans, income from investments and unsolicited contributions.

Q. What portion of my contribution goes to help Soldiers?

A. Of every dollar contributed, 93 cents goes to help Soldiers. Only 7 cents of each dollar is used for AER expenses.

For more information, visit the installation AER Office, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536, 545-4043, 545-4357 or 545-7517, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

post briefs

Post library to change hours

Due to changes in staff, the post library will temporarily change its hours of operation effective Aug. 2. The library will open at 11 a.m and close at 7:50 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. It will open at noon and close at 7:50 p.m. Saturday and it will open at 1 and close at 7:50 p.m. Sunday.

The library is closed all day Thursday and Friday.

The 11th Inf will conduct a blood drive

The 11th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a blood drive to help out the low blood supply in the community. This event will take place July 28 from hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Infantry Hall, Classroom 21.

Special Forces accepting applications

The Special Forces recruiting office is accepting applications from officers commissioned in year groups 1990 through 1994 for the position of A-team leader. There are approximately 100 positions still available for this fiscal year. All applications must be received by the end of August.

Briefings are at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 406.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

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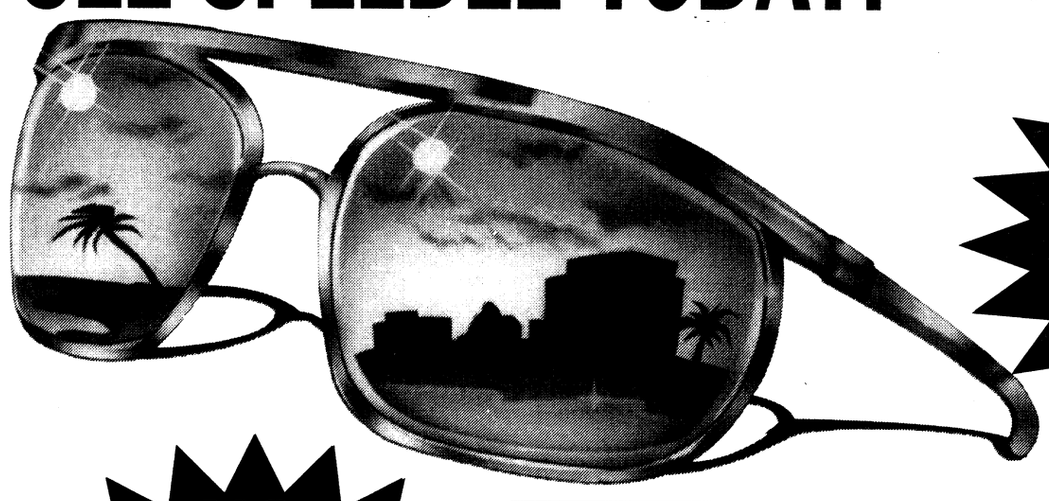
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Staff Sgt. Stephen E. Lewald

Col. Randy Buck, director, Directorate of Public Works; Senior Officer Candidate Charles K. Larry, student commander; and Lt. Col. Bruce W. Anderson, commander, Officer Candidate School, review the senior officer candidates on York Field.

OCS: Prior service Soldiers move into senior phase of school

By Spc. Rick Scavetta
362 Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Sabers drawn and rifles at sling arms, 64 officer candidates of the Officer Candidate School marched onto York Field July 22 to formally mark their transition to senior status.

The Silver Wings parachute team kicked off the ceremony, jumping in from 3,500 feet, streaming purple and yellow smoke.

The pomp and circumstance of their recognition ceremony is a 30-year tradition at Fort Benning. The reviewing officer, Col. Randy Buck, who was also the guest speaker, emphasized the need for the candidates to communicate with superiors, peers and subordinates.

"They need to remember the help they received getting through OCS. Hopefully, they can help someone else coming through the ranks who aspires for the same future," Buck said.

After 11 weeks of intensive basic and intermediate training, these prior-service Soldiers are glad to reach this turning point.

"It's like the enlisted schools on steroids. You get a little less sleep and the pace is a lot faster," said officer candidate Gregory Hirschey, a former Military Intelligence sergeant.

The pace slows up as the course gets longer.

"We back off as they get more responsibility. They are supposed to act like second lieutenants now," said Sgt. 1st Class Calvin Glenn, tactical NCO for the company.

Blue helmets and white ascots signify the students as advanced-level candidates.

The top three candidates carrying sabers during the event, student commander Charles K. Larry, executive officer Hirschey and student first sergeant George I. Corbari, were selected for outstanding leadership during the intermediate phase of training.

The last weeks of training for the senior officer candidates will consist of military history classes and preparation for the formal dining in Aug. 5.

The company graduates Aug. 7.

National Guard unit's civilian employees become deployable US Army Soldiers

By Maj. Tom Wilkinson
Virginia National Guard PAO

The year was 1968, and the United States was escalating its involvement in the Vietnam War. Company D (Ranger), 151st Infantry, of the Indiana Army National Guard was mobilized and deployed to support the war effort.

Thirty years later, a company of the Virginia Army National Guard is gearing up for mobilization and deployment in support of Operation Joint Guard in Bosnia. Company C, 3rd Battalion, 116th Infantry, from Leesburg, Va., has been identified to participate in this historic endeavor.

"You are the first combat arms (Infantry) National Guard unit to deploy since Vietnam," said Col. Danny McKnight, the senior Army advisor to the 29th Infantry Division (Light), as he spoke to the group of assembled Soldiers. "You are the first combat arms unit ever to deploy to Bosnia for operations other than war."

The unit received notification for training March 24 and began preparing for the possible deployment. Undergoing Soldier-readiness processing at its armory, the unit began the task of identifying the 129 Soldiers plus the 18-man additional personnel who will deploy as early as October. More than 170 Soldiers processed through the myriad of stations set up to determine deployability status. The task was to identify the 148 deployable Soldiers who will fill the company.

"We identified about 100 Soldiers early on who would be deployable," said Col. Steve Arey, the 1st Brigade commander. "We put out a call throughout the brigade for volunteers to join the company, making up the difference of 48 Soldiers. We ended up with more than 140 volunteers."

The company commander was pleased with the amount of volunteers, also.

"I received six enlistments that following week," said Capt. Mike Patterson, the company commander. "People are hearing about the possible deployment and they want to go."

With the onset of drawdowns and budget crunches, the National Guard is assuming more and more missions with the active components.

"It's as much a recruiting tool as it is a retention tool," said Lt. Col. Bob Martinez, the chief of Mobilization and Training for the National Guard Bureau. "Today's Guard Soldiers want the adventure and training opportunities as much as the active force."

Company C is much like its active counterparts, with a few exceptions.

"The age of my Soldiers ranges from 19 to 53 years old," said Patterson. "What's unique is that they come from all walks of life. We have police officers, lawyers, teachers and bankers, to name a few."

Because of their proximity to the Washington, D.C., area, there are also a number of individuals involved with the government and State Department activities.

Staff Sgt. Robert B. Smolar, a squad leader with 2nd Platoon, works for the State Department and is of Slovakian descent.

"I've had the opportunity to go to Bosnia a couple of times on business and to visit with friends and relatives," he said. "The Croatians and Bosnians really do love Americans, and I hope the company gets a chance to experience their hospitality.

"I really welcome the opportunity to participate in this mission and I think the Soldiers will truly understand how blessed we are here in America with what we have and enjoy."

The unit was alerted June 13 and is currently training at Fort Benning for a week. They will return home to Leesburg, Va., Saturday to a hometown parade and picnic.

Like the unit in Vietnam, Company C stands ready to prove their worth to the Total Army concept. The tradition of the citizen-Soldier is a testament to the patriotism and professionalism that will make this historic mission a success.

news from the front

By 1st Lt. Scott D. Rollston
498th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance)

Supporting the reported escalation of activities surrounding war crime criminals in the Balkans, the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), operations have grown.

Most recently, four of the Fort Benning Soldiers were involved in an aeromedical evacuation of a wounded NATO peace keeper. The 498th team was the first on the scene to treat and transport the injured British Soldier.

"Great stuff, we're proud of them, they did a wonderful job," said Maj. Tracy Wyatt, 498th commander.

This week on the home front, commanders of the 36th Engineer Group, 832nd Medical Company and 498th Rear Detachment met with an entourage representing the 812th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) visiting from New Orleans, La. The commander of the 812th is preparing to mobilize his National Guard Helicopter Ambulance Company to support Fort Benning.

With Congressional mandates limiting the active duty service of the National Guard Units to 270 days, the 832nd Medical Company is preparing to redeploy back to Wisconsin.

The two National Guard units will overlap during the month of September for training and continuity of the mission hand over. The New Orleans Guard unit expects to remain at Fort Benning until mid-December, at which time the 498th will have recovered all of its equipment from Bosnia and assume it's normal duties supporting the National Infantry Center.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Pull!

Soldiers from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, pull their way to victory during the tug of war finals on Banner Day June 18 on Peden Field. The ranger companies competed for the right to tie the banner to their guidon and be known as the best company until the next competition. See A-6 for the complete story.

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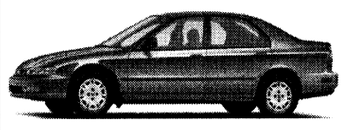
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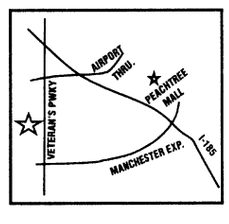


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Army Signal Command set for future

By Staff Sgt. Jim Ward
Army News Service

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Most defense experts agree warfare in the next century will require the kind of split-second communications only dreamed about, even in the latter part of this one. The systems include cellular faxes, classified e-mail from forward fighting positions and a global command-and-control system only now starting to take shape.

Ushering in this new wave of emerging battlefield and global communications systems is the U.S. Army Signal Command (ASC). The ASC is attempting to direct its share of the traffic on the information superhighway, while supporting information operations throughout the world.

Until October 1996, however, ASC was busy with acquisition and engineering new equipment. Now, those pieces continue to be the responsibility of the Information Systems Engineering Command, spun off from the Information Systems Command and now part of the Communications-Electronics Command.

"What we've done is give our signal commanders out there in the world the kind of signal organization that will focus 100 percent of our efforts on preparing our Soldiers to fight and win on the information battlefield of the next century," said Maj. Gen. Charles G. Sutten Jr., ASC commander.

To do this requires a lash-up between the signal commanders and the commanders-in-chief for their respective areas of operations. To the signal officer, this relationship is nothing new.

"Signal Corps officers grow up working on the staff of a battalion-, brigade-, division- or higher-level commander. We understand this lash-up. So when we talk about being at the table when decisions are made, what we're really saying is being a fully integrated member of the commander's staff," Sutten said.

Sutten and others also understand the need to develop a one-person approach to the way the global nodal network is fielded, operated and maintained. This gives the Signal Corps the means to control configuration, equipment and procedures needed to give commanders from the National Command Authority on down the flexibility and connectivity the modern information battlefield requires, Sutten said.

When Soldiers deployed to Bosnia in support of Joint Endeavor, they succeeded because they had a global reach-back capability that extended from their forward-based locations, through the Landstuhl, Germany, earth station and on to the Continental United States, Sutten said.

The Signal Corps' success in Joint Endeavor also strengthened the relationship between signal commanders and the four-star commanders-in-chief.

"What we demonstrated in Bosnia was that if we had control over the entire global nodal network, there would be clear value added because of our presence on the ground," said Brig. Gen. Robert L. Nabors, the commander of ASC's 5th Signal Command.

It is this formal lash-up of signal forces and commanders that drove the decisions the Army's senior leadership made when they aligned the ASC with U.S. Forces Command earlier this year. The move clarified how important it is to the warfighting commanders in chief that signal forces are fully integrated into their operations.

What remains with the ASC is the 5th Signal Command, Mannheim, Germany, and its two brigades; the 1st Signal Brigade, at Yongsan, South Korea, and its four battalions; the 516th Signal Brigade, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and four battalions; the 106th Signal Brigade, Fort Clayton, Panama, and its two battalions; the 11th Signal Brigade, and five battalions; the 1108th Signal Brigade, Fort Ritchie, Md., with two battalions; and the 54th Signal Battalion Saudi Arabia.

This relationship is apparent in the Pacific region, where the 516th Signal Brigade manages communications over one-third of the globe's surface.

According to the brigade's deputy commander, Lt. Col. David Lopez, it is this "tyranny of distance" that gives communicators under his charge both the challenges and the rewards of keeping such a large area connected.

"Even though we have such dispersion of support, we continue to lead the way by making improvements designed to keep pace with information technology," Lopez said. "We know that the things we do and the individual mobilization augmentee policy we help to set for U.S. Army Pacific are making a big difference in this theater."

This gives the command the kind of global nodal network capability it needs as it supports allied and U.S. defense interests around the world.

"Such a structure actually creates power-projection platforms out beyond the continental United States and into the operating theaters where the Soldiers will operate the systems," Sutten said.

In another area, the Army Signal Command is in the process of deepening its relationship with the power Major Army commands of Forces Command, Training and Doctrine Command and the Army Materiel Command, thus ensuring the power projection platforms in the United States are fully integrated into the defense information infrastructure.

Such an infrastructure, with its reliance on such emerging technologies as asynchronous transfer mode, the Army Regional Transition Network and the emergence of new matrix switches, the strategic-to-tactical entry point and routers will find their way onto Army posts camps and stations, thanks to the efforts of the ASC.

These systems give commanders confidence when they send Soldiers on global deployments to places where communications play a critical role in the success of each mission.

This can be seen by a trip to the border between Peru and Ecuador, where peacekeepers are working to find solutions to those countries' intractable problems. Helping in this effort are Soldiers from the ASC's 106th Signal Brigade. These tactical communicators are providing connectivity between forces deployed in the jungles that mark that area and their higher headquarters.

Through the use of single and multi-channel tactical satellite equipment, usually operated by three-Soldier teams, peacemakers receive the support they need to keep operations up and running.

"We sent a Soldier with a single- channel tactical satellite to Costa Rica following a hurricane and he was out the door in two hours and up and running almost from the minute he hit the ground. That's an example of what we can do and are doing around the region," the commander of the 106th Signal Brigade, Col. Marilyn Quagliotti, said.

According to Sutten, these efforts are already paying dividends.

"When the military looked around for an organization to work the issue of moving U.S. Southern Command information infrastructure from Quarry Heights and other sites in Panama to Miami, the ASC was selected. I am confident that happened because our leaders had seen what we can do and knew we'd get the job done. So far, we have," Sutten said.

That goes for Saudi Arabia, as well. Following the Khobar Towers bombing in June of 1996, senior military leadership decided U.S. forces needed greater security. That meant relocating the information infrastructure.

"The 54th Signal Battalion had an important part to play in this and they are doing a great job, even as they continue their day-to-day mission," Sutten said.

These examples, among many others, will broaden the scope of the work being done at the ASC and will position the command for the kinds of missions it will be expected to take on in the years to come.

From its headquarters at Fort Huachuca, the Army Signal Command remains on the cutting edge of information technology. All of this is designed to support Soldiers, whether in the sustaining base or deployed in support of a contingency or exercise. This echelons-above-corps information technology serves to give Soldiers the upper hand as they move into the Force XXI battlefield of the future.

Editor's note: *Ward is with the Army Signal Command at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.*

Rangers take part in activities, build cohesion throughout unit

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Approximately 600 rangers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, stepped onto Peden Field July 18 with one goal in mind: winning a small strip of red ribbon.

The rangers came together for Banner Day, a semi-annual event that provides these Soldiers with the opportunity for both camaraderie and competition.

"For one day, it allows each company to focus on being a company and competing toward the goal of winning the banner," said Capt. Ralph Kauzlarich, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "For my guys, it's an opportunity for them to worry about having fun for a day instead of being mechanics, or cooking food or doing personnel stuff."

Banner Day is composed of nine events designed to test the athletic abilities of individuals and teams of rangers. Their efforts are judged and measured and, after the final tally, one company attaches the prestigious red strip to their guidon.

"It brings out the competitiveness in everybody," said Staff Sgt. Bobby Bostick, Company B. "We all want to be the best and have bragging rights until the next time we have our Banner Day. Meanwhile we get to spend time with our buddies and have a good time with our ranger brothers."

Some of the events, like flicker ball, soccer, volleyball, basketball and the tug of war, were carried over from the last Banner Day, but two events were completely new to the competition: the quadrathon and the ranger special operations vehicle (RSOV) push.

The companies begin establishing their teams about one week prior to the event, according to Capt. Kevin Petit, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

"It's a task organization game," Petit said. "For instance, we had a five-mile run and a relay. We need runners for both, so we really have to pick and choose our battles.

"This is a great, great day. Everybody is outside, nobody is at his desk. There are regional-level athletes out here just doing what they love."

Family members also turned out for the event to watch and to cheer on their loved ones' teams.

"The kids love to come out here and watch their daddy get involved in the sports," said Cynthia A. Irwin. "I think it's fun to watch the guys play. But we also came out to watch Charlie Company win the banner."

By the end of the competition, Company C managed to claim the banner for its own, breaking Company A's eight-year winning streak.

"Banner Day is all about winning, teamwork and guys trying as hard as they can," said Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter, commander, 3rd Bn. "The events required endurance, strength and sportsmanship. We've got the best guys all competing against each other. We finished today with each team winning at least two events.

"We've got a winning spirit in every guy in this battalion."

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ITB DCO leaves for Army War College

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

Losing personnel at any level can be hard on any organization.

But to lose the deputy commanding officer in a very busy and constantly moving brigade can be overwhelming.

Lt. Col. Andrew J. Stanley, deputy commander, Infantry Training Brigade, left July 18 for the Army War College, Carlile Barracks, Pa.

"I will miss the people and living at Fort Benning — This is a family-oriented post," Stanley said.

Col. Abraham J. Turner, ITB commander, presented Stanley with the Order of St. Maurice in an award ceremony held at ITB Headquarters.

"I am happy for him," Turner said. "Going to the War College is a very good choice."

Accepting the award, Stanley said, "I feel the most contribution I have made is right here at Sand Hill. We need to get the word out to everyone how important the Army is. If they don't believe it, come out to ITB."

Born in Savannah, Tenn., Stanley was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1975.

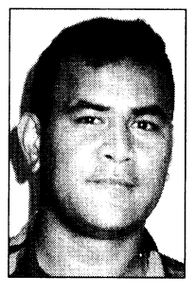
Stanley holds a master's degree in Systems Management from the University of Southern California.



Yvette Stewart

Col. Abraham J. Turner places the Order of St. Maurice on Lt. Col. Andrew J. Stanley July 18 in front of the Infantry Training Brigade.

profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Ieti F. Teo

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Squad tactical instructor, one station unit training
Years on the job: Two and one-half years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
It was a good opportunity to save money for college.
Define your style of leadership.
Rapport is very important and when it comes to crunch time, I do use the authoritarian style of leadership.
What person has most influenced your career?
My wife has been the one that kept me going, helping through so many dilemmas.
What are your future career plans?
I hope to get promoted to sergeant first class and retire after 20 years of military service.
What others have to say : "Staff Sergeant Teo is an excellent instructor. He continuously challenges his peers and also provides the best training for the Soldiers."

— Staff Sgt. Brian Spruyt
Instructor, 29th Inf. Regt.

Recognition comes with awards

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers recently competed to become Fort Benning's Soldier and NCO of the Third Quarter.

Pfc. Rebekah Champouillon, Company E, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regiment, took home the Soldier of the Quarter Award and Staff Sgt. William Gentry, Headquarters Service Company, Drill Sergeant School, Infantry Training Brigade, earned the NCO of the Quarter Award.

The ceremony was conducted at the Main NCO Club July 1.

They each received the following:

- a certificate of achievement from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst;
- a $25 check from TIC Credit Union;
- a plaque and one-year membership from the Association of the U.S. Army;
- a $50 gift certificate from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service;
- a $25 savings bond from the Sergeants Major Association;
- a $50 savings bond from Columbus Bank and Trust;
- a $100 savings bonds from the Military Benefits Association;
- a plaque from the NCO Association;
- a $50 coupon book from USPA and IRA;
- a $25 check from UAFA;
- a satellite dish from Freeway Ford;
- a medallion from Regency Jewelers;
- a $50 savings bond from Pioneer Military Lending;
- a plaque and $25 savings bond from Geico; and
- a $50 savings bond from First Union Bank.

EWC awards scholarships

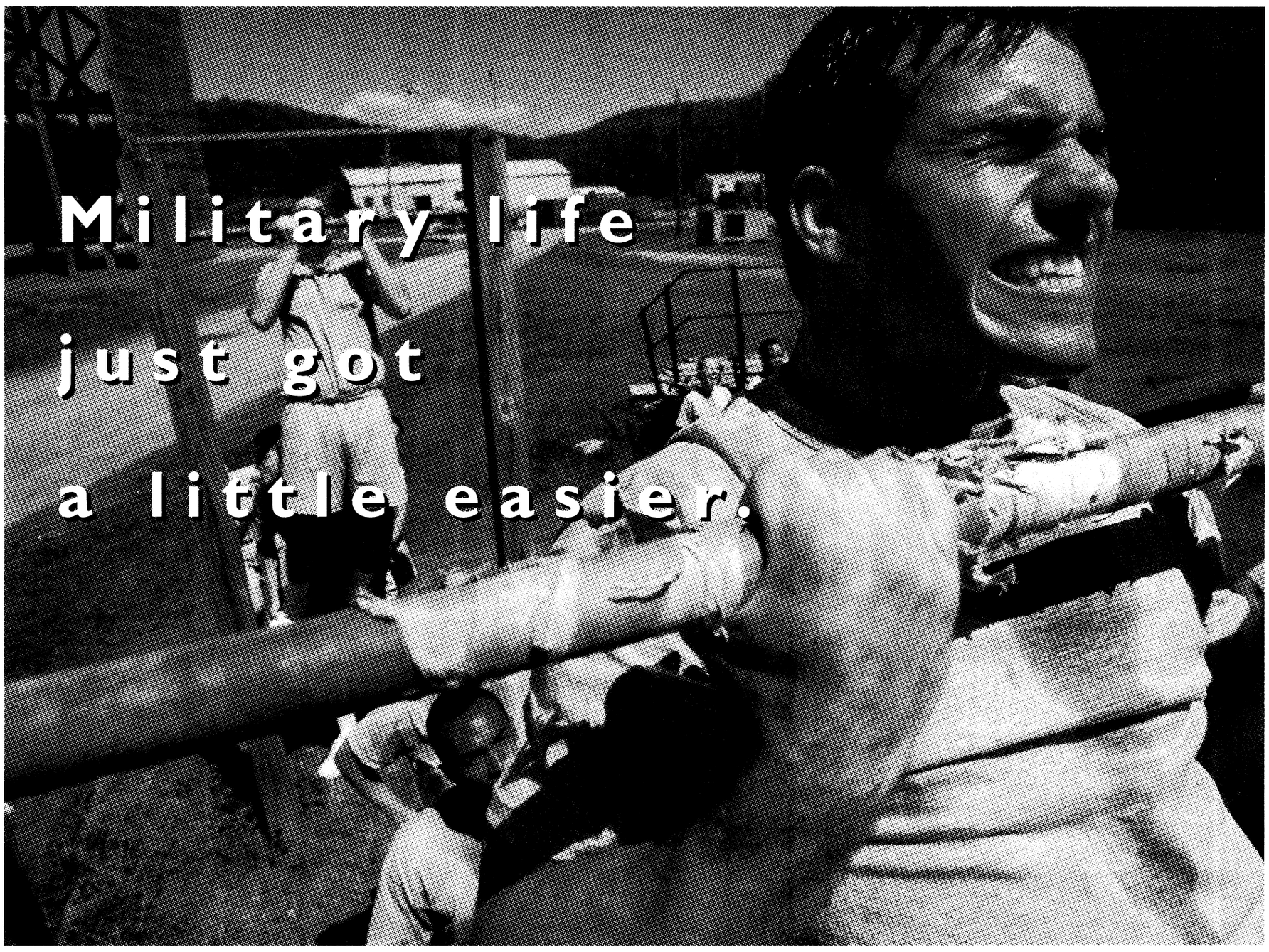
Enlisted Wives' Club

A ceremony was conducted at the Main NCO Club June 9 to award scholarships from several organizations to their recipients.

At the event, the Enlisted Wives' Club presented adult scholarships to Mamie Wells and Cynthia Thomas. The EWC also presented student scholarships to Courtney Wells and Stephanie King.

Troy State University presented an adult continuing education scholarship to Pamela King.

USPA & IRA presented a student scholarship for $1,000 to Amy Jones.



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Women's Memorial registration deadline looms

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Wilma L. Vaught is perplexed, disappointed and baffled by the meager number of women, particularly those on active duty, who have registered with the Women's Memorial.

"We thought at least 350,000 women would register, but it doesn't look like we'll have that many," said Vaught, president of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. With the Oct. 18 dedication day looming, only about 11,000 of more than 200,000 women on active duty have registered, she said.

Registration by women veterans is also disappointing, Vaught said. There are 1.2 million women veterans in the nation, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Only 117,000 have registered, most from the World War II era. More than 1.8 million women have served in the armed forces, starting with the American Revolution.

"Registering is easy," said Vaught, a retired Air Force brigadier general. Eligible women — or their descendants or friends — can obtain registration forms by writing to:

The Women's Memorial
Dept. 560
Washington, DC 20042-0560.

For more information, call (800) 222-2294. Send e-mail requests for registration forms to wimsa@aol.com. The foundation's Internet web site address is: http://www.wimsa.org/pub/wimsa/.

The registration form requires the woman's name, date and place of birth, hometown, service branch, highest rank, military awards and decorations. The registrant also may include most memorable experiences and photographs.

Memorial officials request a $25 donation upon registration to help defray construction costs, but the tax-deductible donation isn't a prerequisite. The Women's Memorial is a Combined Federal Campaign beneficiary.

All women with military experience are eligible, including those on active or reserve component duty, veterans living and deceased and members of service auxiliaries (such as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps during World War II and uniformed corps of the U.S. Public Health Service). Red Cross, USO and Special Service members who served overseas in direct support of the armed forces during conflicts are also eligible in the "We Also Served" category.

The memorial, at the gates of Arlington National Cemetery on the Virginia side of the Potomac River opposite the Lincoln Memorial, recognizes women who served in the armed forces. It documents their experiences and tells their stories of service, sacrifice and achievement, Vaught said.

The information will be in the memorial's education center to document and preserve the individual and collective histories of women who have served in defense of the nation.

"What convinces active duty women to register is another active duty person telling them about the memorial, getting them excited and explaining why the memorial is important," Vaught said. She believes active duty women should register to join "the long line of women who stepped forward and served their country in the armed forces."

"When you register, in a sense you're paying tribute to those who preceded you," she said. "If they had not done well, you might not have had the opportunity to be doing what you do in the military today. Taking pride in registering says you're appreciative of what they did."

Many women haven't registered because they wrongly view the memorial as being mostly for women who served in World War II, she said. It is true more of them have registered than veterans of any other era, but age isn't a prerequisite for membership in the Women's Memorial, Vaught explained.

She said women in today's military are not bonded and networked as their World War II counterparts were and remain today. During the war years, women worked, lived, trained and went overseas together in tight little groups, such as the Women's Army Corps (WACs), Navy Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES) and Coast Guard Semper Paratus — Always Ready (SPARs). After the war, they continued their togetherness by forming women's veterans organizations that still exist today.

"For more than 50 years, they've kept in contact with each other and have attended reunions and other functions together," Vaught said. "Their organizations give us names and addresses to get in touch with people. We don't have that access to active duty women."

One of the most poignant reasons to register is to have a permanent record of military service for future generations, Vaught said.

"Some children of women who served in World War II don't really know what their mothers did," she said. "Some of the children hardly knew their mothers were in the war, which was a great moment in American history. Women should register so their children and grandchildren will know what they did."

Navy Chief Petty Officer Dave Evans, an Armed Forces Radio and Television Service broadcaster, registered his wife Stephanie, a former Navy hospital corpsman.

"Three or four generations down the line, when we're long gone," Evans said, "our grandchildren, great-grandchildren and relatives can go back to that place and say: 'This is where our great aunt or great great grandmother was in the military.' It will be a resource for genealogical research."

"Being part of the Women's Memorial is a great honor," said Vernetta M. Fields, a personnel assistant in the National Guard Bureau's Human Resources Office in Alexandria, Va. "When I first heard about the Women's Memorial, I knew I wanted to be part of this awesome project. I was very enthusiastic about getting registered, so I could be a member. I hope to one day take my daughter and mother to see this wonderful memorial, so that they can share with me this awesome experience.

"I try to solicit women to register for the memorial," said Fields, also an Army National Guard staff sergeant with 129th Signal Battalion, Bel Air, Md. "Most people I talk to know about the memorial; some are already members. But I find older women — senior officers and NCOs — register more than younger women. Perhaps, because of their experiences in the military, they appreciate the memorial more than younger women."

Soldiers sponsors photo contest

Soldiers Magazine

The staff at *Soldiers Magazine* wants you, your family and friends to be a part of their hottest issue of the year.

In January, they will publish their annual Almanac edition, which is loaded with facts, figures and photos about the Army, for the Army. A large portion of that issue is dedicated to the "This Is Our Army" photo feature — that's where they need your help.

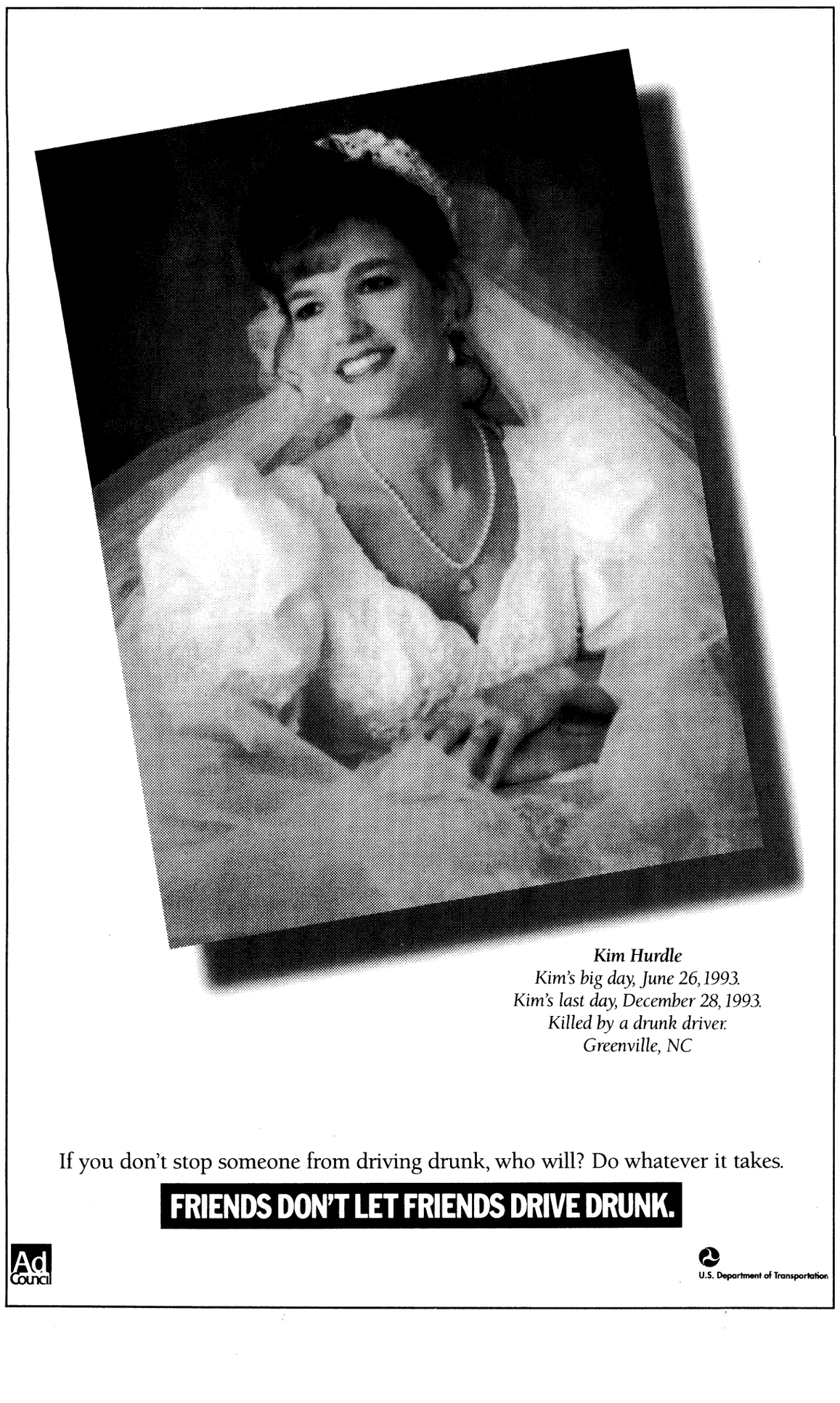
If you have a good photo that shows the Army family at work or play, *Soldiers Magazine* wants to see it. You don't have to be a professional photographer, you don't even have to be in the Army. Just mail your best photos before Aug. 15.

Basically, there's only one rule — all photos must have been taken between Sept. 1, 1996, and July 31, 1997.

Color slides are preferred, but color or black and white prints are acceptable. Fancy 8x10 glossy photos aren't necessary — the standard machine print will do. On the back of each photo, include photographer's name, phone number and address. Also include some information about the photo like where and when it was taken and the full name and rank of those pictured. Photos and accompanying information can not be returned.

Send your best photos to:
SOLDIERS
"This is Our Army"
9375 Gunston Road, Suite S108,
Fort Belvoir, VA 22060-5581.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Alan Moore at DSN 656-4504 or commercial (703) 805-4504. The e-mail address is mooreta@hqda.army.mil@hqda.army.mil.



Kim Hurdle
Kim's big day, June 26, 1993.
Kim's last day, December 28, 1993.
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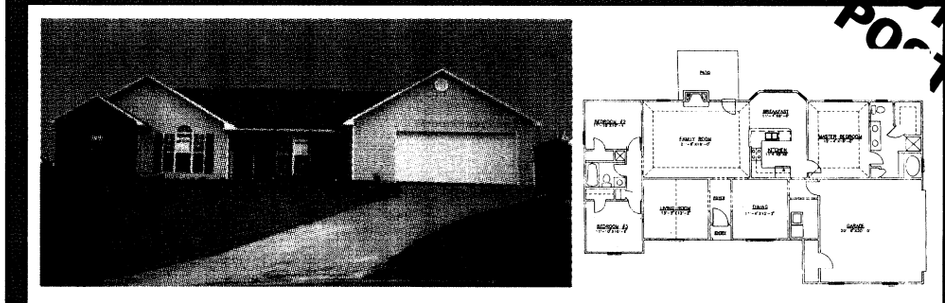
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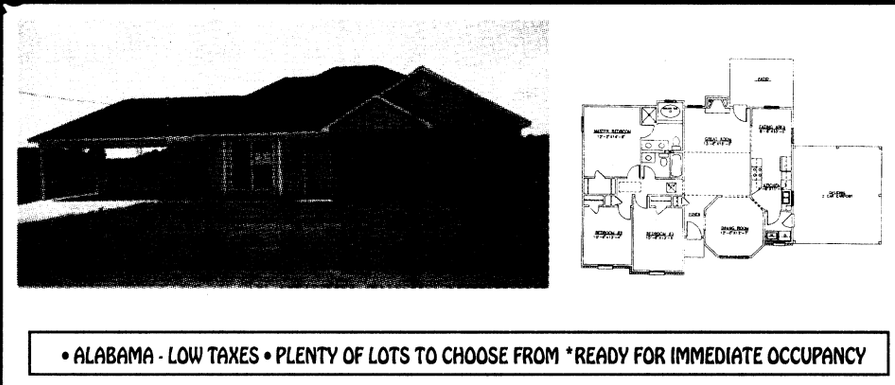
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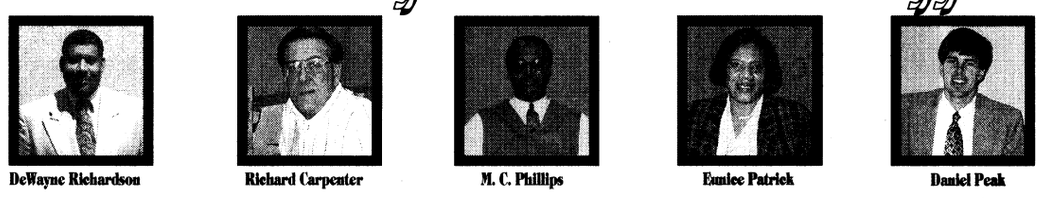
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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 25, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

First Steps offers training — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program helps parents and their infants get to know each other. Trained volunteers are ready to give support in parenting education and referrals to services that will assist in those early months of parenting.

Volunteers are needed. The volunteer training course is 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

Faith Middle School registration continues — Registration continues for students who will be attending Faith Middle School. Registration takes place 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday in the school office.

Students who attended Faith last year must register for the 1997-98 school year. It is not necessary for parents of students who attended a Fort Benning school last year to bring any forms to the school, but there will be registration forms that they will need to sign.

For more information, call 545-5524.

AFTB Program offers Level III courses — The Army Family Team Building offers spouses the opportunity to learn more about the role of the spouse in the Army community.

Level III courses offer training to enhance professional growth and leadership development for family members who might assume a mentoring or advising role within the community.

The Level III courses will be taught from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday to Aug. 1 in Building 2624, Soldiers Plaza.

For more information or to register for the classes, call Shirley Sellers Monday or Tuesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 545-5377 or 545-2794 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Free RedStixx tickets available — Free RedStixx tickets for the 7:15 p.m. game July 30 are available at the Carlson Wagonlit Travel Office, TIC Credit Union and post branches of First Union Bank, CB&T and the CB&T Commissary Branch.

General Mills and the Fort Benning Commissary are sponsoring this game for the Fort Benning community. The RedStixx will play the Charleston Alley Cats.

For more information, call Brian Smith, Marketing Division, at 545-3328.

Girl Scouts seek volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Council is seeking volunteers to serve as service team members (secretary and coordinator) leaders and co-leaders.

If interested, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 for more information.

s oo outf stuff



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Hold on tight

Demetrius Jackson, 4, son of Reginald and Sgt. 1st Class Priscella Jackson, and Chasity Conner, 5, daughter of Katrina and Staff Sgt. James Conner, race across the monkey bars at the Main Post Child Development Center Tuesday.

Students return to 'new' McBride

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

When McBride Elementary School students return for the 1997-98 school year, they will enter a practically new building.

This is because the school building was renovated over the past few months and the changes are now almost complete. The final inspection of the building is expected to take place the first week of August.

The project, which began in December, included the replacement of the heating and air conditioning systems, complete rewiring of the building, new light fixtures and ceiling structures throughout, new carpeting and some new cabinetry and bookcases, new exterior doors and a new fire alarm system.

The work also included computer networking in the school. With this networking, computers in remote locations throughout McBride will be connected to the school's media center where they will have easier and faster access to the center's information.

Because of a leaking roof, the 30-year-old building needed the renovations quickly, according to Alice Skinner, director of Logistics, Fort Benning Schools.

"We had an extremely leaky roof," she said, "and the building sustained interior damage because of it.

"The renovation would have happened anyway because it was in our five-year plan, but we did it quickly because of this damage."

Skinner is pleased with the work the contractor, Harmon and Associates, did at McBride.

"We were lucky to have an excellent contractor," she said. "They completed the work in record time and the quality of the work is excellent.

"We're looking forward to moving into an essentially new building."

When the students do move into the completed building, the portable classrooms used during the renovation will disappear.

"The portable buildings are leased," Skinner said, "and when the classes are moved out of them, the contractor will reclaim them.

"We expect this to happen by the time school starts."

McBride's principal, Del L. Hicks, is looking forward to beginning the school year in the renovated building.

"Everything's really nice," he said. "A nice environment is very conducive to a good education."

School registration begins soon

Fort Benning Schools

It's almost time for all students, pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, to register for school.

Registration will be conducted at all seven Fort Benning schools from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 4-9.

School will begin Aug. 26.

All students who attended Fort Benning schools last year must register for the upcoming school year. It is not necessary for parents of students who attended the Fort Benning schools last year to bring any forms to the school, but they will need to fill out registration forms.

Children who pre-registered for pre-kindergarten will need to verify registration.

All returning students with special education services may register in their assigned school. New students who need special education services should call the Special Education Office at 545-5520 before registration.

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the student's age, grade and whether the child previously attended a Fort Benning school.

•A child must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 to enter the Fort Benning Schools. The pre-kindergarten students must by 4 years old on or before Sept. 1.

•Birth certificates or other proof of birth will be required for children to be enrolled in either pre-kindergarten, kindergarten or first grade unless they attended kindergarten at Fort Benning last school year.

•Parents of returning students need to provide an updated shot record and the child's social security card.

•Students registering at Fort Benning for the first time will be required to present a record of immunization at registration. This requirement will be strictly enforced.

•Parents of children transferring to one of the Fort Benning Schools need to provide school records, shot record, proof of residence, military identification and the children's Social Security number. Proof of residence may be a bill with printed name and address, printed checks, etc.

•All students, except pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, must have a report card or grade placement record.

•Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear, and Dental Screening is required for all pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students. An appointment for a Georgia Certificate of Immunization and Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening can be obtained by calling the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic at 544-3041 or 544-3042.

For more information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call at 545-2500.

School assignments

For specific information on which school your child will attend, locate your housing area to find school assignments for students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade:

Housing area	Grade	School
Bouton Heights	Prekindergarten - 5	Stowers School
Davis Hill	Prekindergarten - 5	Stowers School
Custer Terrace and Old Officer Capehart	Prekindergarten - 5	Loyd School
Indianhead Terrace	Prekindergarten - 5	WIlson School
McGraw Manor	Prekindergarten - 3	McBride School
McGraw Manor	Grades 4 through 5	White School
Battle Park	Prekindergarten - 5	White School
Upatoi Terrace	Prekindergarten - 5	Dexter School

If you live on Main Post and your housing area was not listed above, locate your street below to find school assignment for school year 1997-98. All middle school students (grades 6 through 8) will attend Faith School on Ingersoll Street.

Dexter School
Bjornstad Street
Blessing Street
Burr Street
Carey Street
Carpenter Street
Dial Street
Dilbeck Street
Dixie Road
Dublinsky Street
Gaines Circle
Gillespie Loop
Gillespie Street
Harris Circle
Ingersoll Street (949)
Ingersoll Loop
Kilgore Street
Lumpkin Road
(except even numbers from 300 to 308)
Michael Street
Perkins Street
Running Avenue
(below 400 except 100 and 102)
Vogel Avenue
Yeager Avenue (below 400)
Zuckerman Avenue (below 400)

White School
Austin Loop
Baltzell Avenue
Bentley Street
Eames Avenue
Ingersoll Street (below 404)
Lumpkin Road
(300, 302, 304, 306, 308)
Madden Avenue
Miller Loop
Rainbow Avenue
Running Avenue
(100, 102, 400 and above)
Sigerfoos Road
Stewart Avenue
Vibbert Avenue
Wickersham Avenue
Yeager Avenue
(400 and above)
Zuckerman Avenue
(400 and above)
First Division Road

Pre-kindergarten assignments are also based on these housing areas unless your child attends child-care on post outside of your housing area. Parents of pre-kindergarten students who do not attend day care outside their housing areas should register at their neighborhood school.

community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC Building.

The OWC fall activities sign up is Aug. 27. Instructors and facilitators are needed to teach cooking classes, quilting or discuss the latest best sellers.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683

Now is the time to sign up for membership for 1997-1998. The cost for membership for the year is $15, and $7.50 for half a year. For more information call Patricia Ogle at 563-2229.

Summer youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and older is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning July 29 and continuing through Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Fort Benning sponsors breakfast and workshop — A Small Business Breakfast and Workshop is 7:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Aug. 7.

The breakfast and workshop will provide small businesses and community representatives with an understanding of the processes used by Fort Benning to acquire goods and services from commercial activities.

The keynote speaker will be Michael Gaymon, president of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the breakfast is $10 and registration will be accepted until July 29. For more information, call Robert Battle at 545-1013.

Fort Benning Management Association offers scholarship — The Fort Benning Management Association seeks applicants for the 1997 academic year scholarship program.

All active duty or retired military personnel, active or retired Department of the Army civilian personnel, and family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the tricity are eligible.

The scholarships are intended for applicants studying in the field of management or business.

Applicants must complete applications by calling Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4226.

off post

Chattahoochee County offers adult education classes — Chattahoochee County Education Center offers adult education classes during the summer in Cusseta. Classes are 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday night. Classes are free and open to anyone 16 and older.

Students who successfully complete the GED are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents New Directions for Displaced Homemakers, a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The five-week program is scheduled to begin soon. For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

CVCC now offers a new directions program. A two-week mini course provides education, career counseling as well as exploration in computers. The course is free and applications are being accepted now.

For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write to:
Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, CT 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $110 prior to July 31 or $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a pig roast.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Orphans in Moldova need shoes — The Little Samaritan Mission of North Carolina is seeking 4,000 pairs of shoes to be sent to orphaned children in Moldova.

New and used shoes for 3-year-olds to adults are needed. Same-sized socks and one bar of bath soap for each pair of shoes is also requested.

For more information, call Capt. Curtis Price at 545-3946.

Filmmaker seeks African-American World War II vets — Deborah Breen of Byzantine Film and Video productions of Chapel Hill, N.C., wants to contact African-American veterans of World War II and their family members who have stories, photographs or diaries of their experiences in Australia.

African-American military history is being researched by the Australian film company in preparation for a documentary highlighting experiences of U.S. troops and support personnel stationed in Australia during the war.

WWII veterans of Australia with war memorabilia, or available for interviews by the production company, should contact: Deborah Breen

Byzantine Film and Video Productions Pty, Ltd.
23 Deerfield Trail
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Or call (919) 967-4236 for more information.

WWII veterans plan reunion — The Berlin U.S. Military Veterans' Association is planning a reunion in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14-17. All WWII veterans are invited to attend. For more information, call Harold Berg at (517) 750-9006 or Les Rosenbaum at (520) 456-1910.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

100 Women on the Move presents annual fashion show — 100 Woman on the Move, a non-profit service organization sponsors a fashion show, "R.S.V.P.: A Black Tie Affair" as a fund-raiser.

The fashion show takes place Sept. 6 at the Bradley

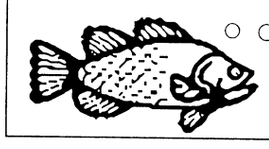
The tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door and can be purchased from any member of 100 Woman on the Move, The Community Center, YMCA, and the Parisians Courtesy Center.

For more information, call: B.J. McBride at 563-3405, Patricia Ingram at 571-6080, ext. 5526, or Traci Mitchell at 644-1240.

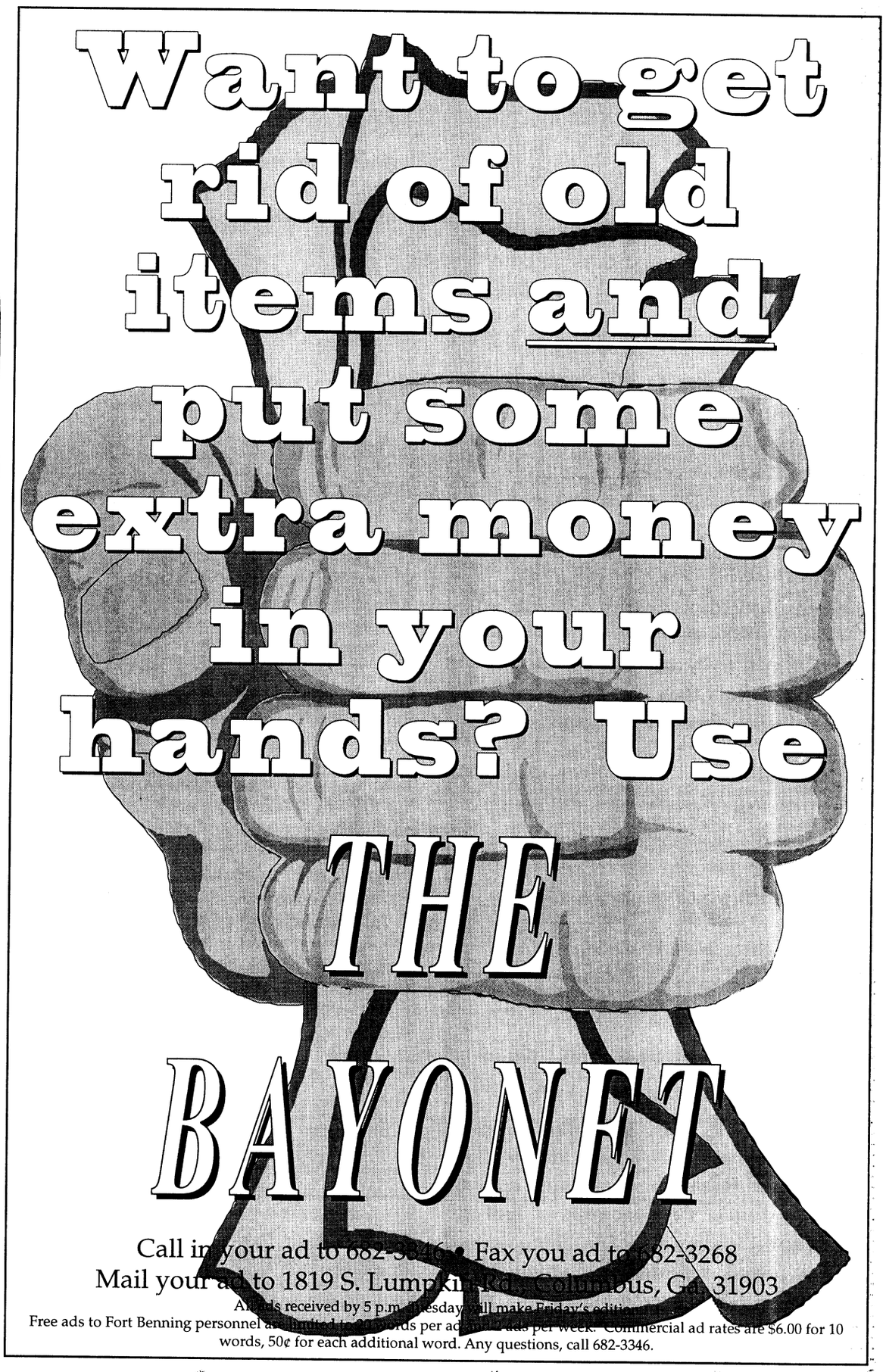
The Army Aviation Association of America presents aviation simulation symposium — The Army Aviation Association of America's plans a second annual aviation simulation symposium Sept. 2-4 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va.

For more information, contact Bill Harris at (203) 226-8184.

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Call in your ad to 682-3346 • Fax you ad to 682-3268
Mail your ad to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, Ga. 31903
All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition.
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad, 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning is one of the Army's 15 power-projection platforms.

It is home to three combat units that have a very short deployment string: the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); the Headquarters and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment; and the 36th Engineer Group.

The rapid deployment of any of these units requires teamwork between the deploying unit and a host of post staff elements, as well as such other supporting entities as the Corps of Engineers, Savannah, Ga., District, Fort Benning Directorate of Public Works (DPW). With an in-house staff of approximately 700 individuals, this is a key member of the team.

The following is a summary of DPW activities that support the rapid deployment of power-projection forces.

Master planning

Well before any deployment operation, the DPW master planning staff ensures that a myriad of up-to-date replacement facilities are properly documented and sited.

Fort Benning is currently reaping the benefits of the Army's drive to place permanent-party Soldiers in their own room, sharing a bathroom. (That is the desired new standard for enlisted unaccompanied personnel in permanent-party barracks).

Other examples of the master planning effort as the installation to project its forces anywhere in the world at a moment's notice are:

•The recently completed deployment warehouse facility with 53,000 square feet at a cost of $4,300,000; and

•The construction of a new rail loading facility in Harmony Church. Construction of the facility is scheduled to begin in the early fall at cost of $9,100,000.

Facilities

Maintenance of existing facilities is vital to the ability of the installation's power-projection units to deploy on a moment's notice. As on most Army installations, Fort Benning's operation and maintenance funds are at a premium. Their expenditure reflects the priorities of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst's commitment to safety, training, power projection and quality of life.

Seaport

The DPW's power-projection responsibilities extend beyond post boundaries. If a large deployment operation requires additional seaport capabilities, the DPW is part of a 250-person contingent from Fort Benning that proceeds to the Port of Jacksonville, Fla., to operate the military seaport.

Fort Benning's mission includes on-site contracting for housing and subsistence (to support the port support activity contingent and acquiring and installing fencing needed to secure marshaling and holding arms at the port).

DPW's staff is an integral part of the post's power-projection mission. Working hand-in-hand with deploying unity, the installation's many staff agencies and various off-post organizations, DPW helps support the installations mission to project combat power on a moment's notice.

Comments, questions

If you have questions or topics you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Tricare Prime features portability for enrolled members

Humana Health Services

Driven by a desire to meet the needs of a mobile military population and fueled by requests from Congressional leadership, the Department of Defense implemented a three-phased approach to Tricare Prime enrollment portability July 1.

The first phase of enrollment is provided to active duty military families. The second phase, which will be instituted in the fall of 1997, will be available for retirees and their family members enrolled in Tricare Prime.

Finally, in the spring of 1998, the split enrollment benefit will be offered to retirees and their families. This benefit will allow members of the same family to enroll in separate regions with a maximum of one family enrollment fee.

Enrollment transfer

Tricare Prime enrollment portability allows beneficiaries to move their Prime coverage during a permanent move to another Tricare Prime region. Even if active duty military families move temporarily for 30 days or more, it is recommended they transfer enrollment to the temporary residence. (Keep in mind that retirees and their family members will be limited in the number of times the may transfer enrollment during an enrollment year.)

Upon transfer of enrollment, beneficiaries can seamlessly transition their healthcare coverage simply and easily; reduce the risk of encountering higher point-of-service costs for seeking health service outside of their established Tricare Prime network; maintain continuity of coverage and maintain preventative wellness and routine care coverage.

While traveling outside of their "home" region to the new location, Tricare Prime beneficiaries should remain enrolled at their old location and follow existing guidelines regarding nonemergency care authorizations. Upon arrival at the new location, families should transfer enrollment to the new region and select a new Primary Care Manager.

To transfer enrollment, beneficiaries must contact the Tricare Prime contractor in the new region through the local Tricare Service Center or call the new region's toll-free information line.

Enroll when available

When transferring to an area where Tricare Prime is available, it is recommended that Prime members first contact the new contractor upon arrival to enroll in the new location. The new contractor will coordinate the enrollment transfer with the contractor in the old location.

During this process, the new contractor will also receive information on the member's enrollment anniversary date, the amount the member has paid toward the annual maximum charges (catastrophic cap) and other pertinent information. Enrollment in the new location is effective when the new contractor received a completed enrollment application. If a Prime member were to disenroll from the old location first, there would be a gap in Prime coverage.

When it's unavailable

When transferring to an area where Tricare Prime is not available, enrollees may contact the old contractor to disenroll prior to leaving their region or they may disenroll after they move to their new location.

Beneficiaries who disenroll before they move will revert to coverage under Tricare Standard. Beneficiaries who disenroll after they move and then seek unauthorized care after leaving will find that they are subject to higher costs under the point-of-service option.

The most significant difference Tricare Prime enrollees will experience with the implementation of enrollment portability is the uninterrupted health-care service and the potential for less cost and improved access to that health service nationwide.

For more information on transferring Tricare Prime enrollment, contact the nearest Tricare Service Center.

Tricare Contractor Contacts

Foundation Health Federal Services (Region 6) Serving the states of Arkansas (except the Naval Hospital, Millington, Tenn., catchment area) Oklahoma, Louisiana (except the eastern third and New Orleans) and Texas (except the southwest corner)	(800) 406-2832
Foundation Health Federal Services (Regions 9, 10, 12) Serving the states of California, Alaska, Hawaii and Yuma, Ariz.	(800) 242-6788
Foundation Health Federal Services (Region 11) Serving the states of Washington Oregon and Northern Idaho.	(800) 982-0032
Humana Military Health Care Service's Inc. (Regions 3, 4) Serving the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee (except the Blanchfield Army Hospital catchment area) and the Metropolitan Area of New Orleans, including Baton Rouge, La.	(800) 444-5445
Tidewater (Region 2) Serving the states of North Carolina and Virginia	(800) 990-8272
TriWest Health-Care Alliance (Regions 7, 8) Serving the states of Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas (El Paso area), Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri	(888) TRIWEST
Tricare Europe Serving Europe including the countries of Belgium Germany, Italy, Iceland, the Netherlands Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom	(888) 777-8343

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births

Girls

Janaye Charnese Elam — born July 3 to Spc. James T. Jr. and Dana Elam.

Natalie Maria Rivas — born July 5 to Spc. Antonio and Fany Rivas.

Haley Catherine Ryan — born July 6 to Capt. Robert and Christine Ryan.

Boys

Jacob Paul Adams — born July 3 to 1st Lt. Michael and Sheri Adams.

TyQuez Lee Deligar — born July 4 to Spc. Naaman and Jennifer Deligar.

Chase Christopher Lawson — born July 3 to Sgt. Shad and Angela Lawson.

Edward Gene Marin Jr. — born July 4 to Pvt. 2 Edward and Yariza Marin.

Landen Charles Nies— born July 4 to Spc. Timothy and Theresa Nies.

Joshua Kyle Olsen — born July 2 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Spc. Jennifer Olsen.

Michael David Reid — born July 3 to Staff Sgt. Joseph and Insuk Reid.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is developing and conducting logistics and tactics training programs for the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) and the Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF).

MG (Ret.) Ed Scholes, Program General Manager, VINNELL Arabia (SANG-MP) and MG (Ret.) William Streeter, President and General Manager, FMC Arabia have IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES in Saudi Arabia for **transitioning and former Officers, Warrant Officers and NCOs in:**

MECHANIZED INFANTRY/
ARMORED CAV/S-P ARTILLERY

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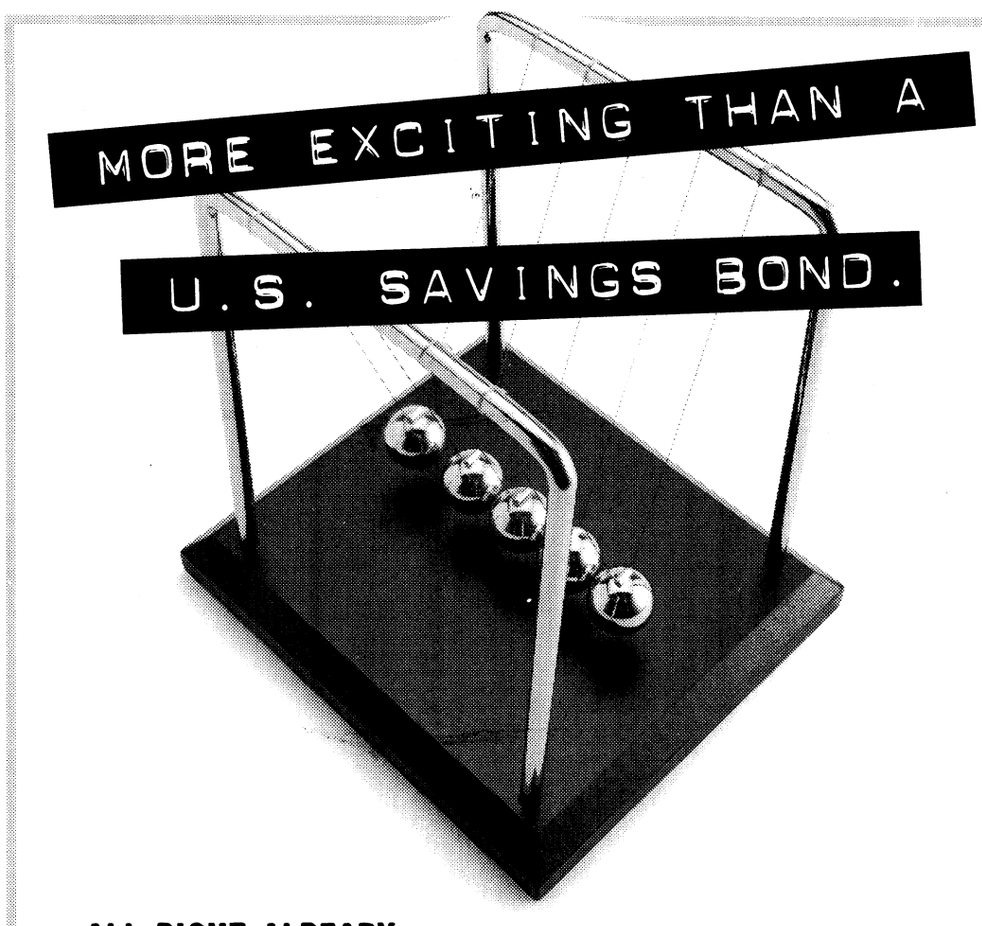
Tue. and Wed., July 29 and 30, 1997
Briefings begin promptly at
8:00am, 10:00am AND 1:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg 2634)
Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates, and DD Form 214.

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If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES-BN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053. E-mail: Job@Vinnell.com** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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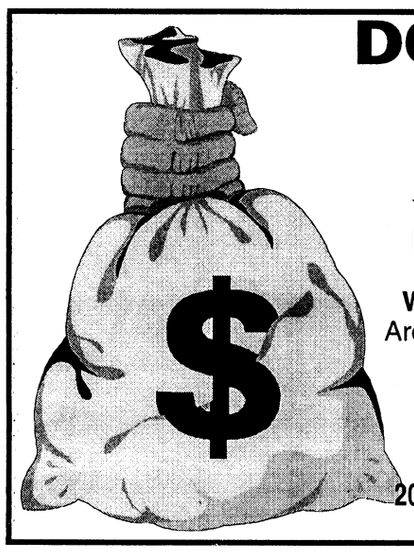
ALL RIGHT ALREADY, so a U.S. Savings Bond isn't the most exciting thing in the world. **GOOD FOR YOU!** After all, this is your hard-earned money we're talking about. Do you really want your investments to be thrilling? Breathtaking? **NO WAY.** Wouldn't you rather have an investment that's guaranteed to grow, one that's backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government?

Sure you would. U.S. Savings Bonds.

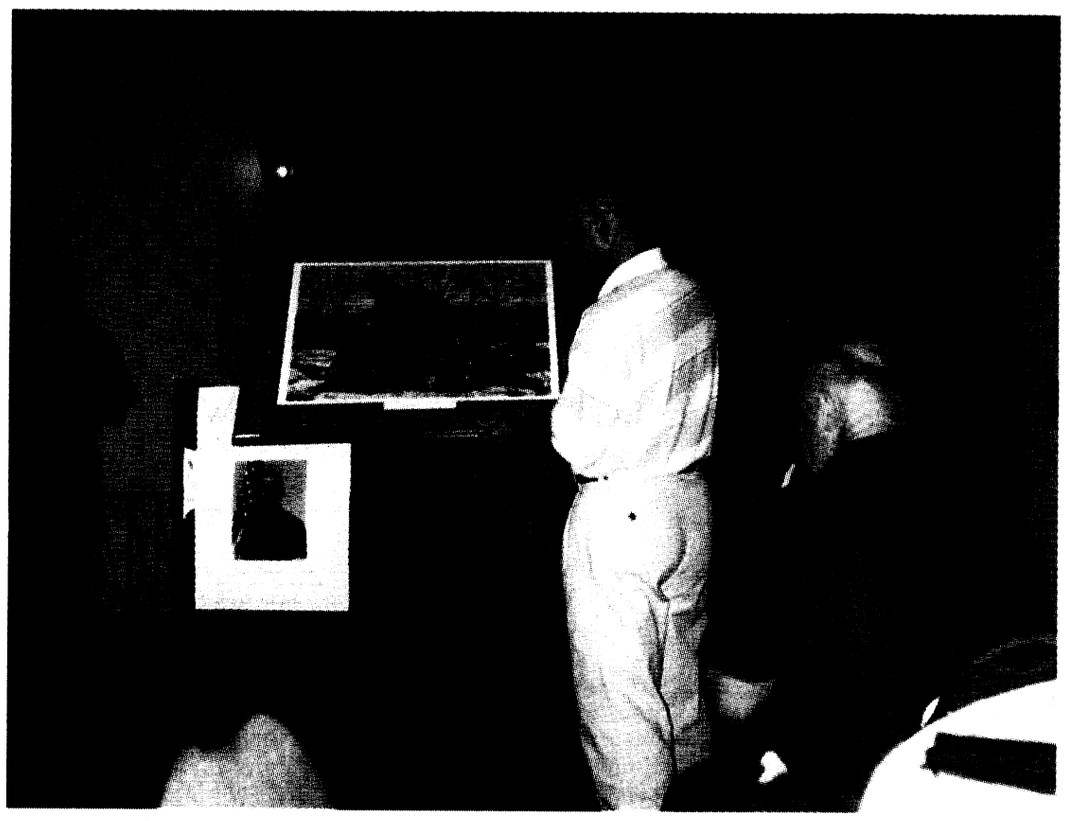
Yawn all the way to the bank!



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Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner

Hard to say goodbye

A farewell ceremony was conducted recently at the Officers' Club for former chief of chaplains Col. Herbert Kitchens. Kitchens is holding a lithograph of a Civil War chaplain ministering to a wounded Soldier. The lithograph was a going away gift to Kitchens from the Chaplains section. Kitchens moved on to Fort Carson, Col., to serve as the post chaplain. Standing on the left is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Wildeman.



Charles L. Butler

Honor grad

Second Lt. Leslie A Shiozawa of Company A. 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, is congratulated July 17 while recieving a plaque for being the honor graduate of her Airborne School class during the graduation ceremony conducted on Eubanks Field.

DPW offers safety and administrative information

DPW Customer Relations

Directorate of Public Works (DPW) asks its patrons to cut this out and place it in a convenient location for future reference.

Make yourself at home and enjoy your stay in family housing. This quick-reference information is intended to make your stay more enjoyable.

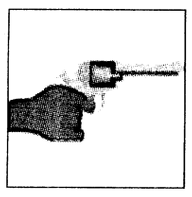
If you have ideas or ways DPW can improve this service, call the DPW Information line at 545-2118.



Fires

Follow these guidelines to ensure safety from fires.

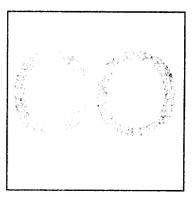
•Dial 911 to report all fires and gas odors.
•Do not smoke in bed.
•Gasoline and other related flammables may not be stored in quarters.
•Do not leave stove tops or ovens unattended while on.
•Store matches and lighters out of reach of children.
•Test smoke detectors monthly.



Weapons

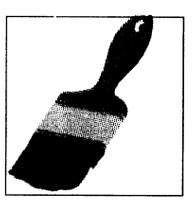
You must register privately owned weapons with the Military Police in Bldg. 2637. The telephone number is 545-3646. Some other guidelines for storing weapons follow:

•Keep firearms secured and away from children.
•Store ammunition and weapons separately.
•Weapons may not be carried in automobiles or on your person except to hunting and shooting ranges, etc.



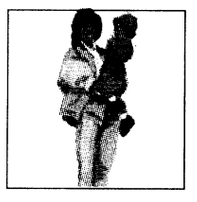
Carbon monoxide

Your furnace and water heater are inspected annually. If you wish to conduct your own test, a carbon monoxide tester is available for checkout by calling 545-8323.



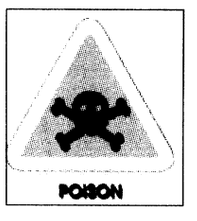
Lead paint

Those quarters built before 1978 (the vast majority of Fort Benning quarters) contain lead-based paint. The lead paint has been contained through a process called encapsulation. No safety problem exists.



Baby sitting

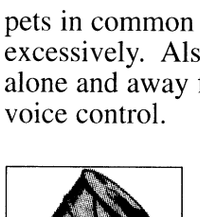
Children under the age of 12 may not be left unattended in quarters. Baby sitters must be certified. An approved baby sitter list is available at the Family Child-Care(FCC) Office. The telephone number is 544-1623.



Poisoning

Store poisonous substances (oven cleaner, bleach, cleansers, etc.) out of reach of children.

If a poisoning occurs, read the label of substance (if available) and follow its directions. Call the hospital emergency room at 544-1502 or 544-1123.



Privately owned pools

Swimmers must be attended by an adult.

Small or inflatable pools don't need a cover or fence if emptied after each use; all other pools require a cover or fence.

Automobile safety

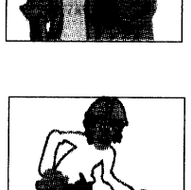
The speed limit in all family housing areas is 15 mph and is strictly enforced.

Check behind your vehicle when pulling out, and don't let children play in or around cars. Use extreme caution when using jackstands and do not leave them unattended.



Work orders

Residents in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill areas call 689-5400 for repair work needed in their quarters (includes emergencies). Other residents report routine and emergency and after-hours work orders to 545-2135.



U-Do-It Center

The Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Building 385, hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. The phone number is 545-3963.

Sample hems are on display at the building, and a catalog is also available there.

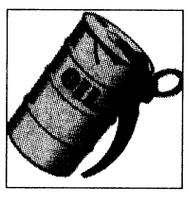


Pets

Pet registration is required at the posts's Veterinary Services Clinic, Bldg. 260. The telephone number is 545-4444.

A maximum of three pets is allowed per family.

Owners must clean up after exercising pets in common areas. Pets must not be allowed to bark excessively. Also, pets must be fenced or on a leash unless alone and away from others; then, they must be under firm voice control.



Utility conservation

You can help reduce costs of running Fort Benning by following these guidelines:.

•Turn off outside lights before retiring and inside lights when not in use.
•Keep windows and doors closed when heating and air conditioning is on; change filters monthly.
•Heat to a maximum of 68 degrees; cool to a minimum of 78 degrees.
•Call in service orders to make needed repairs so utilities are not wasted.

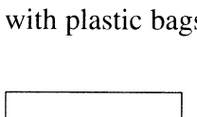


Installation of items

Installation of fences, satellites, antennas, sheds and all portable structures require post approval.

Submit a request for approval to the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399, Olson Hall, or call 545-2987.

These items may not be attached to any housing structure and must be placed in rear yards.



Community life

Treat other residents as you wish to be treated.

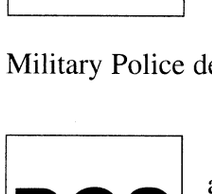
Contact your Community Life noncommissioned officer first for assistance regarding relations with other residents.

The Community Life Office is located at Bldg. 359 and its telephone number is 545-2910.



Holiday decorations

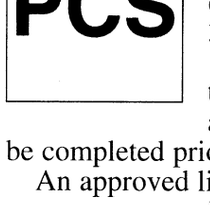
Exterior electrical displays and decorations are permitted, but decorations of any type are not permitted on roofs.



Recreational vehicles

Recreational vehicles more than 22 feet in length (including bailers) must be parked in the recreational vehicle lot. Call 545-7978 for information.

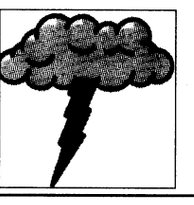
Vehicles under 22 feet may be parked in approved parking areas within the housing areas, not on grass.



Automobiles

Parking is on a first-come, first-served basis, except in areas with driveways, carports or garages.

Park in authorized areas (no parking on grass or patios).



Recycling

Everyone is encouraged to recycle. A recycling brochure is provided at the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399, or by calling 545-2990.

Use paper yard-waste bags provided by the U-Do-It Center or yard waste-specific containers for yard waste only. Do not line with plastic bags.

Keys and lock-outs

Duplicate keys are available by visiting the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399.

If you are locked out of your quarters during normal operating hours (7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday), contact the housing office at 545-7312; after hours, during weekends and holidays, contact the Military Police desk at 545-3214 for assistance.

Clearing quarters

Schedule your pretermination appointment 30 to 45 days prior to departure with the housing office in Bldg. 399. The telephone number is 545-2990.

Perform all self-help work identified by the inspector during pretermination appointment. Routine service orders must be completed prior to your final inspection.

An approved list of cleaning teams is available in the housing office.

Weather

Tune in to your local radio or television station for warnings.

Consult FB Form 75 for meanings of civil defense whistle sounds.

Unselfish acts influence all

By Chaplain (Maj.) Vance P. Theodore
School of the Americas

The B-17 was called the Flying Fortress during World War II. It was one of America's most dependable bombers.

During a mission, flying back toward the English Channel from Germany, a B-17 was engaged by the enemy and crippled. An 18-year-old airman who was in the ball of the turret under the B- 17 was critically wounded and was in such a position that he was unable to get out of the plane.

As the pilot ordered the crew to take their parachutes and abandon the plane, it was reported by one of the crew members that the young crewman, knowing he was soon to ride the huge fortress of steel into the cold waters of the English Channel, cried out with terror and pain.

The pilot, laying his parachute aside, went back and took the young man's hand and said, "Don't worry, son, we are going to ride this down together."

This Army captain was later posthumously awarded the country's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

How many of us are selfish in our daily activities? It wasn't selfishness that caused this pilot to give his life with one of his crew members. It was because of commitment to something higher than himself.

Unfortunately, we live in a world where people are constantly grabbing for all they can get. How are we committed to our families, to our God, to our country and to our friends? What is it that pushes us to perform or to work on a daily basis?

Unfortunately, it is selfishness that often rules the day.

I remember one Army captain who was commander of a light Infantry company. One of his friends, another commander in the battalion, was having difficulty preparing for the battalion Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP). This company commander spent hours with his friend helping to bring his company to a high level so that both companies would be successful.

During the battalion ARTEPs, both companies excelled. The battalion commander knew what happened, but he never said anything. When both of these officers were rated by the brigade commander, they received outstanding ratings.

Over two thousand years ago, the savior, hanging from a cross, said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do (Luke 23:34)."

As we strive to be unselfish, let us remember the sacrifice and unselfishness of the Lord. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son (John 3:16)."

This unselfish act influences all of us today. Because of this act, we can repent, we can start anew. Because of Christ, and his sacrifice, we can all be saved.

Let us remember he is committed to us and he will help us when we have problems or concerns. As we strive to be unselfish, as we strive to help others, let us not forget there is a purpose for our existence on Earth.

I would not be surprised if there was another set of hands that day with that Army captain as they rode that B-17 down together echoing his words, "Don't worry, son, we are going to ride this down together."

Faith makes a lasting positive statement

By Chaplain (Capt.) Tim Atkinson
317th Engineer Battalion

Caleb is one of the few Bible characters about whom Scripture records only positive comments.

His life was one marked by conviction and faith. He was one of Israel's military leaders as the people wandered in the wilderness and then entered and possessed the Promised Land.

He was not promoted to be Israel's chief leader like Joshua, his contemporary, but his life certainly had an impact. Think of him as an old master sergeant that just wouldn't quit.

After Moses had sent the 12 spies into the Promised Land, Caleb brought back a good report. "And Caleb stilled the people before Moses and said, 'Let us go up at once and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it' (Numbers 13:30)."

Caleb was a Soldier and leader with a spirit of faith. He saw the obstacles in the land, but also took into account the greatness and the power of his God.

Commanders have so much pressure and responsibility in the Army that chaplains are encouraged to point out possible solutions and not just the problems. Caleb was such a Soldier.

The Scriptures record the 10 spies brought back an "evil report." It was evil because it was a report that did not reflect trust in God. They said, "we seemed like grasshoppers in our own eyes (Numbers 13:33)."

The bad report prevailed and the people missed out on the blessings of God.

The nation of Israel did not overcome this obstacle until much later. Only two of the adult male Soldiers survived to enter the Promise Land: Joshua and Caleb.

It is interesting to note the evil report from the 10 came first and last, with Caleb's comments sandwiched in the middle. That is why it is important to put the good news first. Moreover, with God, there is always good news.

He spoke his faith as a warrior who trusted in God and ended up strong enough to make a positive statement at age 80. Caleb said, "Now then, just as the Lord promised, he has kept me alive for 45 years since the time he said this to Moses, while Israel moved about in the desert.

"So here I am today, 80 years old. I am still as strong today as the day Moses sent me out; I'm just as vigorous to go out to battle now as I was then.

"Now give me this hill country that the Lord promised me that day. You yourself heard then that the Anakites were there and their cities were large and fortified, but, the Lord helping me, I will drive them out just as he said (Joshua 14:10-12)."

What a man, what a Soldier, what a positive statement Caleb's life made.

Caleb was truly an inspiring Soldier and man of God, but we, too, can have the same spirit of faith through our trials and difficulties. If we do, our lives and lips will make lasting positive statements as well.

Daily Bible Readings
July 27 to Aug. 2

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
July 27	24, 29 8, 84	II Samuel 1:17-27	Romans 12:9-21 John 6:1-21*
July 28	56, 57 64, 65	II Samuel 2:1-11	Acts 15:36-16:5 Mark 6:14-29
July 29	61, 62 68	II Samuel 3:6-21	Acts 16:6-15 Mark 6:30-46
July 30	72 58	II Samuel 3:22-39	Acts 16:16-24 Mark 6:47-56
July 31	70, 71 74	II Samuel 4:1-12	Acts 16:25-40 Mark 7:1-23
Aug. 1	69 73	II Samuel 5:1-12	Acts 17:1-15 Mark 7:24-37
Aug. 2	75, 76 23, 27	II Samuel 5:22-6:11	Acts 17:16-34 Mark 8:1-10

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

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• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
** Corporate policy to reduce return items.
GCS #1 3903 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-2111
GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

chapel notes

Chaplains seek applicants — The Contracting Office for the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office, is accepting applications for contractors for the following nonpersonal services for fiscal 1998: organists, pianists, choir directors, children's choir directors, hand bell choir director, child watch providers and bus drivers. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

Bible study set at TIC — Beginning Wednesday, Ella Rogers will teach a Bible study, "Walking in the Newness of Life." The study takes place at noon every Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) William Shelnutt IX at 544-3070.

Bible study set for Sunday school — A study of the Book of Ephesians is beginning for adults at Sunday School. The study is being taught by Lt. Col. Steve Sifers from9:30 to 10:30 Sunday in Building 2521 at the Religious Education Center.

Chaplains add new Sunday School Class — The adult Sunday School Class that has been studying "The Creation" has completed that study and for the balance of the summer will be studying varied topics prior to beginning a new in-depth study in the fall.

This class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lieutenants' Bible Study set — The Lieutenants' Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night at 504 Zuckerman Ave. This group is currently studying a book by Max Lucado, "In the Grip of Grace." All lieutenants are invited and encouraged to attend.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m	Third Floor, E Section Hallway, Olson Hall,

Sunday Study

12-4 p.m.	Koran Study Sunday

FULL GOSPEL

Noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY
THESE CHURCHES WELCOME MILITARY FAMILIES

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS DYNAMIC MUSIC
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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(7063) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
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Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
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Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less. Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year. Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

THE LAKES

GRAND OPENING!

OPEN DAILY·9 AM TO 7 PM

The Lakes offers the newest concepts in community development. With all the recreational activities offered, new home design and individual neighborhoods within the community whole; The Lakes is right on target for the lifestyle of today's active family.



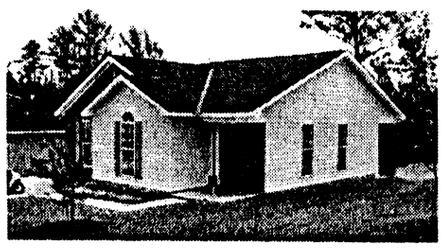
Special Features Include:

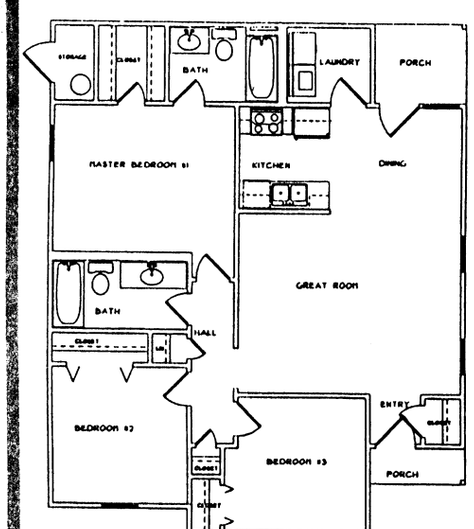


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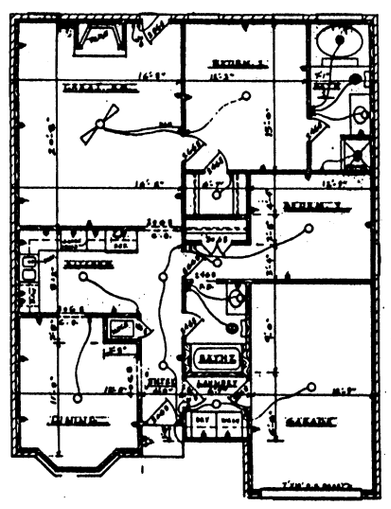
The Mobile $495 per mo.





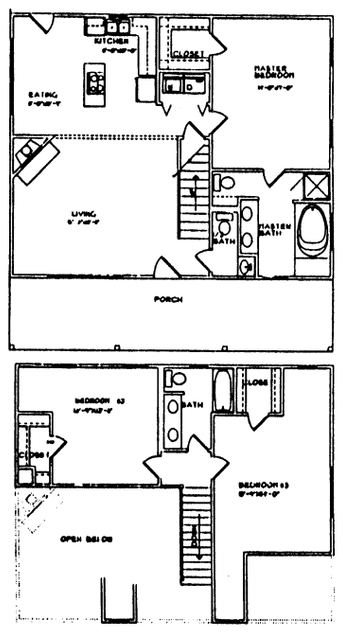
The Catalina $612 per mo.





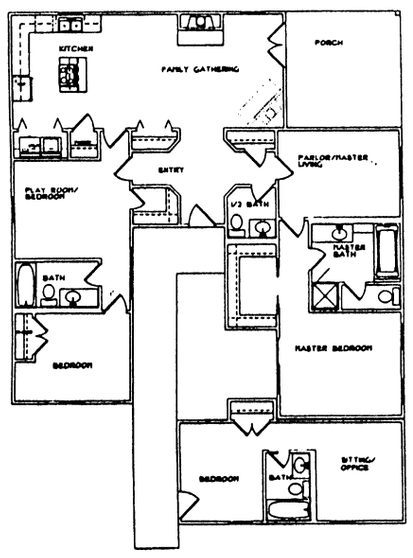
The Chesapeake $749 per mo.





The Panama $770 per mo.



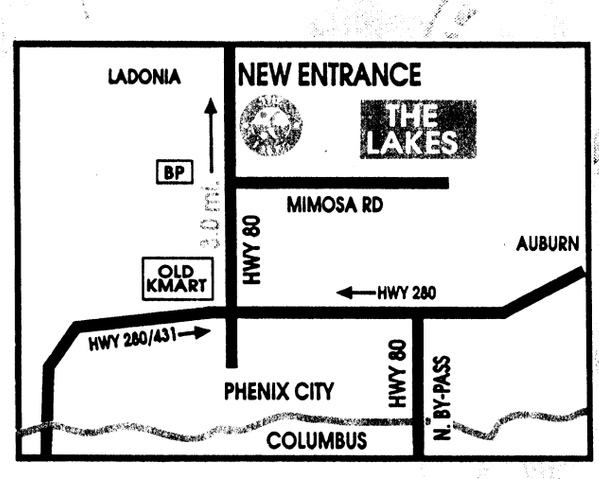


Call Brian at Valley Real Estate for more information:

(706) 596-7831

THE LAKES

Hwy. 80 West to Ladonia, right at the New Entrance.
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*Sales price Mobile $69,900, Catalina $85,900, Chesapeake $104,900 & Panama $107,900 with 5% down payment & annual percentage rate of 8.118. Taxes & insurance not included.

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 25, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Golf course staff offers clinic — The Follow Me Golf Course staff will be offering a golf clinic for women.

The clinic will be conducted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The clinic is open to women family members ages 17 and above of all active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees.

Instruction in chipping, putting, driving, rules of golf and golf course etiquette will be covered in the clinics.

The cost of each clinic is $20 per person.

For more information, call the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.



Rifle and Pistol Club conducts match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match Saturday at the CottonHill Shooting Complex in Eufaula, Ala.

Entry fee is $15 if paid by noon today and $20 the day of the match.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



Youth Services extends fall registration — Registration for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading has been extended until Aug. 8.

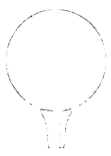
Sign-ups will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Football players ages 9 and older must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Pine Mountain Chamber of Commerce conducts golf tourney — The Pine Mountain Chamber of Commerce will conduct a golf tournament Aug. 13 at the Mountainview Golf Course located at Callaway Gardens.

The format for the tournament is a four player scramble with a shotgun start beginning at 9 a.m.

Player fees are $50 per person or $200 for a foursome. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Included in the registration fee is admission to Callaway Gardens, green fees, cart fees, lunch and a chance to win prizes.

For more information, call the Pine Mountain Chamber of Commerce at 571-7637.

YS tips off summer basketball season

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services tipped off its annual summer basketball program July 15 with four games scheduled for the opening week.

In the first game of the season for the 6- to 7-year-old division, the Magics defeated the Lakers 28-13 on 18 Kahlee Tyler points, followed by teammate Alvon Howard who scored 10 points in the victory. Leading the way for the Lakers was Joshua Bailey with 8 points in the Lakers' defeat.

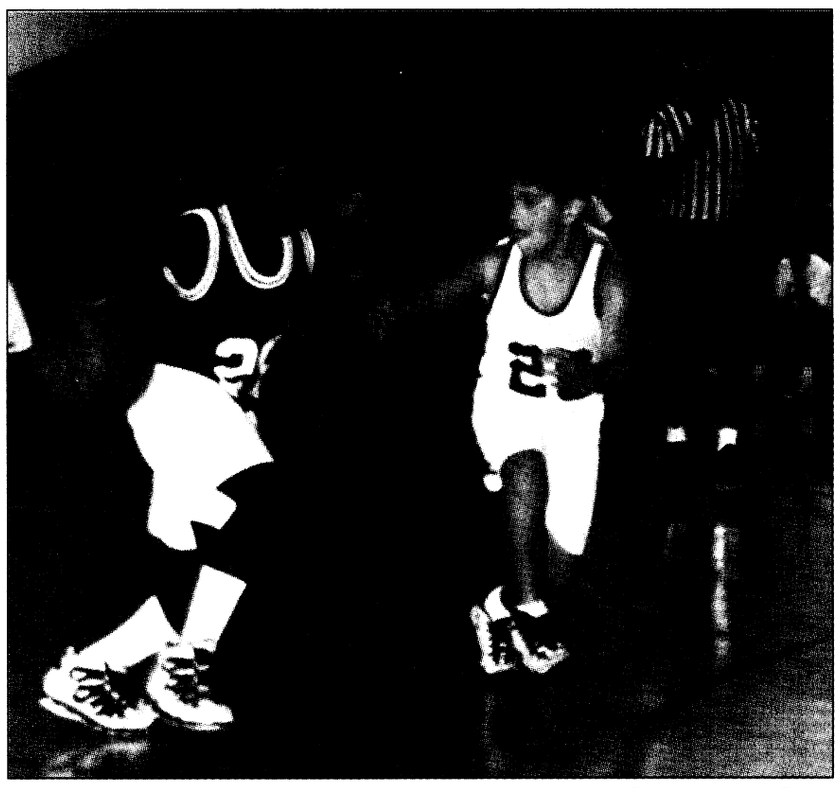
July 16 action had the 8- to 9-year-old Dream Team and the Super Sonics taking the clock down to the final buzzer in their 16-16 tie. Leading the scoring for the Dream Team was Lamont Fredericks with 9 points, followed by Kevin Gray with 6 points. For the Super Sonics, Jonathan Cole led the team, scoring 8 points, with Lewis Posey scoring 4 points.

In 10- to 11-year-old division play July 17, Team 1 held on to take a 27-26 victory over the Orangemen. Roosevelt Vickers (12 points) and Gregory Raymond (9 points) combined for 21 of the 27 Team 1 points in the win while Omar Tyler led the Orangemen with 14 points, followed by Robert Penn with 6 points.

In July 17 late game action, Team 1 pulled past the Tarheels with a 45-44 victory in the 12- to 15-year-old division. Nick Brown led Team 1 to victory, scoring 16 points, with teammate Nick Ellerson scoring 11 points. Cornelius Lights was the leading scorer in the game with 18 Tarheels points, with teammate Toddrick Henry scoring 8 points in the loss.

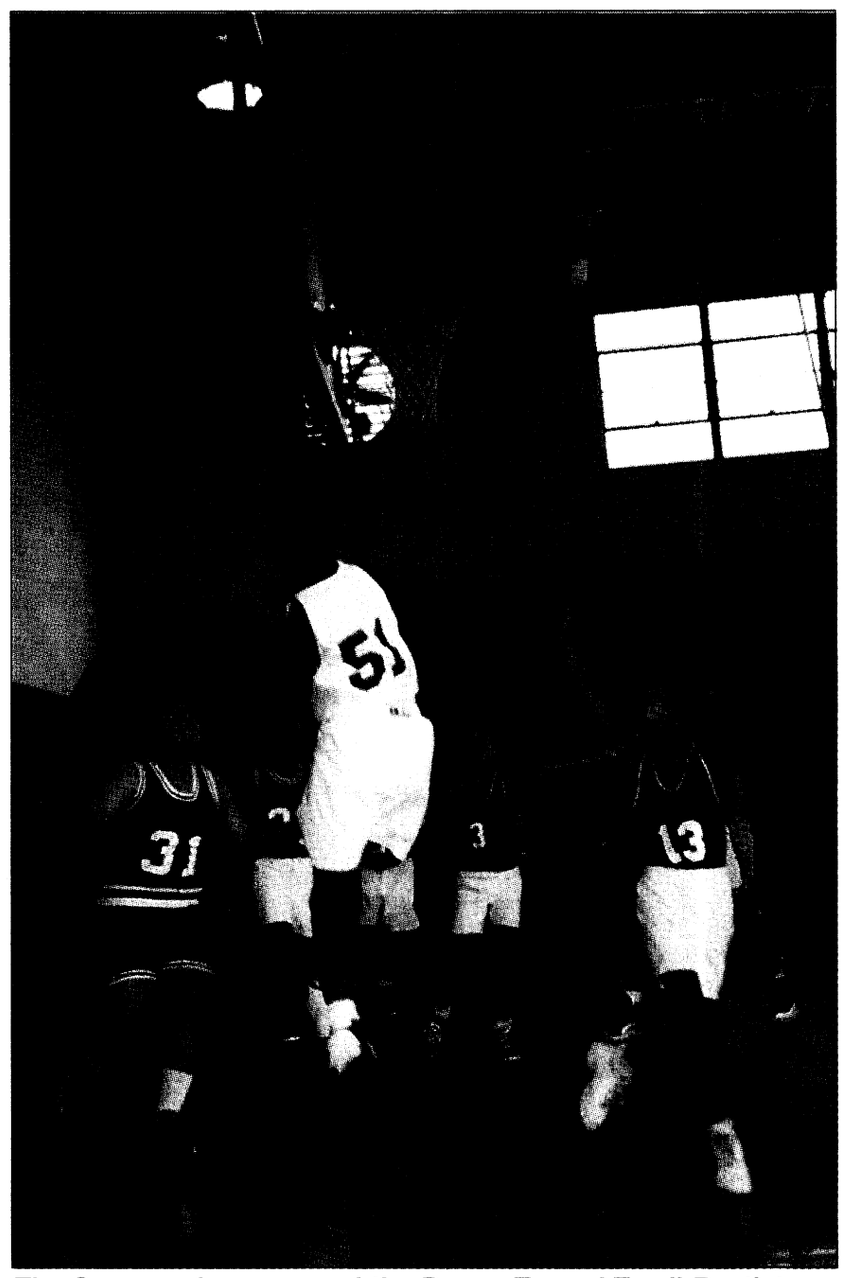
The Youth Services summer basketball league plays Tuesday through Thursday in the Youth Services Gym, Building 1056.

For more information on divisional games and times, call 545-3070.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Jerome Harrington of the Super Sonics attempts to dribble the ball down court against the Dream Teams' Nick Carmichael. The Supersonics and Dream Team battled to a 16-16 tie in the 8- to 9-year-old divisional game.



The Supersonics surround the Dream Teams' Tyrell Baptiste as he gets a shot off during 8- to 9-year-old divisional play.

Youth Services programs success begins with parents

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes parents should do their part by registering children for YS programs on time.

commentary

With football, soccer and cheerleading seasons just around the corner, I stopped by the Youth Services for my routine prefootball registration check.

I do this every season to see how the registration is going, check on conditioning camps and to try to get a good estimate of how many teams each sport will have.

As a football coach, I was eager to get started teaching a completely new group of children the game of football and watching them grow, both individually and within the sport.

Once again, as I have many times within the past six years, I was disappointed to find out the registration had been extended, which to me, meant the season starts later.

Looking back on the previous six years, I thought to myself there has to be a way to get the fall sports season underway on time for a change, so I began to evaluate the process and the where-with-all it took to get the job done.

I thought: designate when the season will be, conduct registration, have conditioning camp, then begin the season.

Easy, right?

From a coach's and parent's standpoint, it may sound that easy, but after hanging around the Youth Services for the past six years, I can tell you it is not.

There are many other dynamics involved in getting a sporting competition together.

Have you thought about how and when the Youth Services gets the money to fund the sport? How about buying, maintaining and issuing of equipment? Coordination of volunteer coaches? Scheduling, to include holiday periods? Umpires? How about the doling out of the teams or maybe even something as simple as getting parents to sign their children up on time?

In my opinion, the Youth Services does a great job of doing all of those things with the limited staff they have, except one. That is getting parents to sign their children up on time for the sports programs.

After all, everyone knows that if it does not happen, it is the Youth Services staff's fault, right? I don't think so!

Never mind that the registration period is published in the paper, put up on marquees and flyers are sent out, someone always has an excuse for not registering their child before the deadline.

What does this do? It puts the whole sequence of events behind.

The end result is parent complaints before, during and after the season about how messed up the season is or was.

Well, I am here to tell you it takes the cooperation of the Youth Services staff, coaches, and yes, believe it or not, parents to make a program successful and, for the parents' part, that starts with registering their children.

The Youth Services, in my opinion, has always bent over backwards to accommodate its customers and tried to find new and better ways to run the programs.

Without the support of the community, including parents, the hard work put in to each and every program the Youth Services offers, would be for naught.

Support the Youth Services and do your part. After all, it is the children who will end up suffering in the long run if everyone doesn't do their part.

If you are one of those who complains from the sidelines or the bleachers, volunteer — your time and efforts are better served in a positive manner rather than lambasting the program and those trying to do the right thing for your children.

Swimmer wins medals at Games

By Pfc. Tricia A. Schipmann
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning swimmer brought home three Gold medals this week after competing in the Georgia Games in Atlanta Sunday.

Chuck Gantner, chief of Personnel Proponency, Office of Infantry Proponency, won all three 50-meter swimming events he entered, including the backstroke, butterfly and freestyle.

Being in the spotlight is nothing new for the swimmer. Gantner, now 52 years old, has competed nationally and internationally since he was 16 and has won a total of 12 Gold medals in the Georgia Games.

Gantner, a high school and college "All-American" at the U.S. Miliary Academy at West Point, is most proud of an accomplishment that came in 1985.

As a Masters swimmer, he earned four Gold medals and one Silver Medal during the World Masters Games in Toronto, Canada. There he set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke. He won another three Gold medals and one Silver Medal the following year in Tokyo, where he set another world record this time for the 100-meter backstroke.

Gantner gives partial credit for his success to being part of the great Fort Benning team.

"One great thing about Fort Benning," he said, "is that Department of Army civilians aren't just allowed, but are encouraged to use facilities on post, such as the swimming pool. I take advantage of that."

Gantner began swimming at age 11 because he had the opportunity and parents who supported his interest. He continued to swim and compete to help keep mentally and physically fit. Gantner still swims everyday, however, he said it's not necessarily training for competition anymore. His family and two children, ages 5 and 8, are his top priority. His swimming now is for relaxation and fun.

USAMU posts victories in July

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories this month.

The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

Monthly Training Match, Atlanta, July 13 — International pistol shooter Carl W. Trompeter II won the Center Fire Match and the Rapid Fire Match.

Terry S. Bradley won the men's Air Pistol Match and finished second in the Junior Sport Pistol Match.

Travis A. Jorgenson won the Junior Sport Pistol and Free Pistol Matches.

Shane E. Harreld came in second place in the women's Sport Pistol Match.

Ohio Regionals, Canton, Ohio, July 11-13 — The USAMU Service Pistol Team won the .22-Caliber Team Match, took second in the Service Pistol Team Match and finished third in the Center Fire Team Match.

Steven M. King took second place in the .22-Caliber Individual Match and third place in the overall aggregate.

Safariland Classic, West Coast Champion-ships, Norco, Calif., July 10-13 — Action shooter Gregory S. Way took second place in the open division. Harold A. Christy Jr. finished second in Limited Class and Julie A. Goloski was second in the women's division.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia state parks offer guided canoe trips

— Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Adults may enjoy a sunset float on the park's 3.5-acre lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

State parks post fishing tournaments —

The arrival of summer means it is time to get out your favorite fishing pole and head to Georgia's state parks.

This year, park officials have planned a dozen fishing events where serious anglers can strut their stuff while beginning youngsters learn the basics. The tournaments are a great excuse for families to spend time together in the summer sunshine.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. For more information about a fishing tournament, call the host park.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events conducted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

All events are free and parking is $2.

Roosevelt State Park offers Ranger Camp —

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is conducting its Junior Ranger Camps in two sessions this summer.

The registration deadline for the first session has past, but the deadline for the second camp is Aug. 5. This session will be Aug. 12-16. Each day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon.

The cost is $20 per child for one session. Only one completed session is required for membership in the Junior Rangers. There are limited spaces for each session.

For more information, call the park office at 663-4858.



Bayonet Classifieds Really Work!

Buying a new boat requires decisions on use

By David Hegel, Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

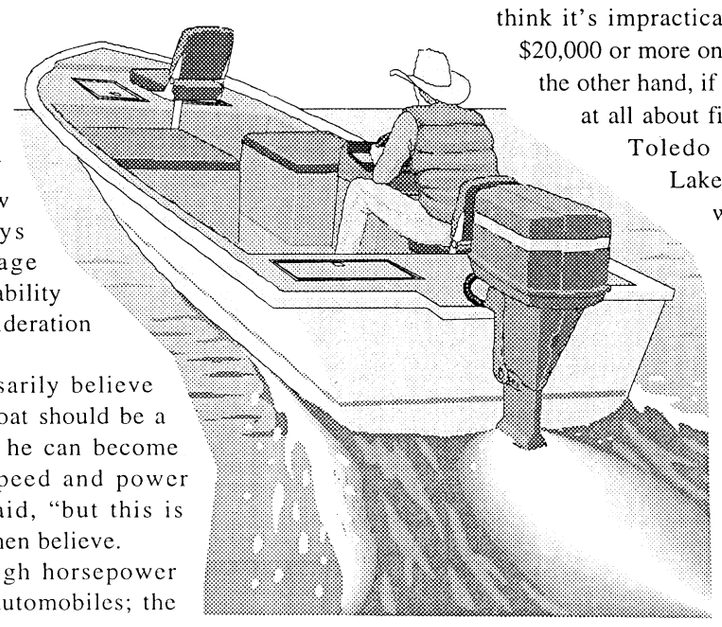
As a full-time professional bass tournament fisherman, Ron Shuffield has certainly been in his share of bass boats. More than a few, he has decided, are not truly suitable for major-league fishing competition.

"One of the biggest problems I see is fishermen do not purchase the boat that best suits their individual needs," said Shuffield, winner of five national bass tournaments.

"If an angler only fishes a few days each year and then only on small lakes, he really does not need to spend the money on a big 19- or 20-foot bass boat. On the other hand, if he does plan to enter tournament competition, he needs to purchase a large boat that will handle rough water and accommodate two anglers and their equipment comfortably.

"Buying a new boat should never be a spur-of-the-moment decision," Shuffield said, "but unfortunately, I believe it is for many fishermen."

Shuffield, who appears at many sport and tackle shows throughout the United States during the winter months, spends much of his show time counseling fishermen about the finer points of purchasing new boats. He always stresses boat usage rather than affordability as the prime consideration for purchase.



"I don't necessarily believe an angler's first boat should be a small one just so he can become accustomed to speed and power gradually," he said, "but this is what many fishermen believe.

"Boats with high horsepower engines are like automobiles; the power is there but you don't have to use it.

"If a fisherman doesn't fish very often and really has no plans to fish big, open lakes, then I do think it's impractical for him to spend $20,000 or more on a big bass boat. On the other hand, if he has any thoughts at all about fishing big lakes like Toledo Bend, Cooper or Lake Ontario where the water can get really rough in a hurry, then I strongly recommend he get a big boat, regardless of his tournament ambitions.

"Sooner or later, rough water will catch him, and he'll be a lot safer in an 18- to 20-foot boat and have the power available to drive through it to safety."

The pro also advises potential boat buyers to carefully consider a boat's storage capacity for extra tackle, clothes and related equipment, along with live wells to keep fish alive.

"Of course, cost is also a major consideration for nearly everyone," Shuffield said, "and I tell fishermen to purchase the best equipment they can afford. February and March are two of the best months to purchase a new boat because many dealers have them on sale then at boat and fishing shows.

"Surprisingly, another good time to purchase a bass boat is at a bass tournament," he said. "Many tournaments award fully rigged bass boats to tournament winners and those anglers often sell them right on the spot and usually at a major discount."

Losing bass can cost money

By David Hegel, Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Bass fishermen consider losing fish simply part of the sport, but what happens when a lost fish would have been worth $100,000 in a national tournament?

"Admittedly, it takes a little longer to get over something like that, but in the end, it's still a lost fish," said Cliff Craft, who did lose just such a bass as he was about to get it into the boat during a recent tournament. "That bass cost me $88,000, the difference between first place that I would have won and the $12,000 I did win for second. I had to sit down and think about it for a few minutes."

Craft, a veteran tournament competitor, thinks bass fishermen should treat lost fish just like a cast that doesn't bring a strike because the results are the same.

"What's really important is making each lost fish a learning experience," he said. "Some fish are simply going to get free, so you have to remember to play each one carefully and try to minimize the number you lose. When you do lose a fish, you have to keep casting and try not to lose another one.

"If an angler loses fish continually, however, then he's probably using a poor technique or he's using improper equipment."

Craft believes one of the primary reasons anglers lose bass is because they don't play the fish correctly after it's been hooked. Fishermen try to bring the fish to the boat too quickly.

"When you try to pull a bass to the boat, you increase the chances of ripping your lure free," the pro said. "At the same time, forcing a bass to the surface often causes it to jump, which is when many fish get free.

"It's much better to keep a firm, constant pressure on the bass and play it with your rod tip low. You can guide it out of brush and around your boat until it tires and you can land it. Most largemouth bass, regardless of their size, do not fight very long."

Craft also believes many bass are lost because anglers don't use the proper equipment for the conditions they're fishing.

"This is especially true on lakes that have big bass or heavy cover," he said. "If you're fishing in either of these situations, you need stronger rods and lines.

"On the other hand, at Lake Lanier in Georgia, where I live, the water is clear and we often fish very light line. When you fish light tackle, you really have to take your time playing bass because the line can break much easier."

In tournament competition, Craft often sees anglers lose bass because of dull hooks.

"Believe it or not, many of the lures sold today come with pretty dull hooks," the Georgia pro said. "Some of us spend a lot of time either sharpening hooks or exchanging them completely. In fact, that's one of the nightly rituals we perform after every day on the water.

"Still, no matter how many precautions you take to keep from losing fish, some will still get free somehow," Craft said. "I certainly know that as well as anyone."

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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I request that anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **PVT Clinton Dock**, 574-72-3398, D Company, 1-38 Infantry Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, Ft. Benning, Georgia, 31905, to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Cassem, E Company, 1-38 Infantry Battalion. (706) 544-8319 (8)

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Looking for loving responsible person to babysit in my home fee & hours neg., must have transportation. 685-4453 (8)

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Talent Search: wanted, lead guitar player, steel guitar player and keyboard player for Country/Western band, must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (T)

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Bass Guitar. 687-2195 (15)

Camper top to fit 94 Ford F150, reasonably priced. 682-1114 (15)

Daybed & mattress set in good cond., will trade for king size mattress on pedestal bed. 685-3411 (15)

All wood twin bedroom set, Thomas trains & access. 7 Little Rescuers Disney video. 682-3118 (5)

Wanted: WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

842 B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-12, PCSing

30 D Arrowhead Rd. Sat & Sun, 8-6

104 F Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 9-12

639 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-2, multi-family

474 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-1

214 B Buker Dr. (Bouton Heights) Sat & Sun, 8-?, multi-family

Appliances

Rainbow vacuum cleaner w/attachments, $350/obo, Braun rest. style coffee maker, $150. 989-1739 (15)

Kenmore HD extra capacity washer & dryer, $500/obo. 687-5104 (8)

Microwave stand, $75, Washer/Dryer set, 1 yr. old, $400. 682-4283 (15)

Children's Items

Little Tykes workshop, like new, $40. 683-9397. (1)

Hedstrom swingset, 2 years old, 2 swings, 1 glider, 1 teeter-totter, 1 bar & 1 slide, PCSing, good cond. $90. 682-6091.

Graco premier baby stroller, $20. 687-2281 (T)

High Chair $35, wooden crib with out mattress, $40, playpen, exc. cond., $25. 687-5860 (8)

Electronics

IBM Aptiva, w/monitor, HP600C printer, desk & extra software, 6 mos old, $2000. 687-4165 or page 641-8090 (8)

CorelDraw6, $150, NEC 4X CD ROM, $75, assorted games & other computer items, call for prices. 855-4393 (8)

IBM PS, good condition, 486SH, 25mb, 170hd, 4 ram. $850. 596-9826. (25)

Sony camcorder w/case & battery pack, $250. 689-4710 (15)

AST Advantage computer w/monitor & modem, 650D, 486DX, 50mh, 480MB HD, 8 MB RAM, CD ROM, software, $900. 683-0002 (8)

Panasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer with cable & color cartridge, $75. 689-8730.

RCA 22" color TV, $180/obo, over 50' link fence, $100/obo. 687-5104. (1)

Firearms

Para-ordinance P14-45 new, in box, never fired, coupon for 2 high cap mags., $625. 682-4553. (8)

Antiques

ANTIQUE ARMOIRE English & French Armoires, reduced 15-20% this Saturday, Glass Porch Antiques, 3852 Gentian Blvd.

Furniture

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Sofa bed, navy & cream, $150, chest of drawers, $50, large 4-drawer dresser, $50, nightstand, $25. 687-5832. (1)

Large wood frame Kenwood mirror, $15. 687-2281 (T)

Dresser & 1 end table, good cond., $75/obo. 689-3981 (15)

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•PRIN RPRMN/TRNR, FIRE CNTRL: Perform maint/rpr; provide tech expertise/trng on fire control elec, hydraulics, instruments and sighting sys of Land Combat sys; conduct Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) NET/MAIT inspects. Req: MOS (45G) qual, 4+ yrs fire cntrl instrument rpr exp.
•RPRMN/TRNR, FIRE CNTRL: Perform maint/rpr on wpn sys fire cntrl instrs & rel equip, asst Prin Rprmn/Trnr, Fire Cntrl in conducting NET/MAIT. Req: MOS (45G) qual, 3+ yrs fire cntrl instrument rpr exp.
•RPRMN/TRNR, ARTILLERY: Perform maint/rpr on artillery wpns; conduct artillery maint assist trng; apply diagnostic/troubleshooting techniques to determine cause(s) of malfunctions, extent of corrective adjustments and rpr procs. Req: MOS (45K) qual, 2+ yrs artillery rpr exp.
•PRIN TRNR, NAV SYS: Provide GS-lvl maint for electronic nav devices, install/rpr/align nav devices and position finding equip. Req: 4 yrs exp in DS/GS lvl rpr of electronics equip (i.e nav devices) or equiv civ exp.

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Girl's 7-piece bedroom set, twin captain's bed, 1 year old, paid $2,200, asking $1,400/obo. Mattress for $150. 687-4170. (1)

Overstuffed couch & loveseat, western design, multi-color, exc. cond., 2 yrs. old, pd. $1500, asking $600, serious inquiries only. 687-1406 (15)

5-piece bedroom suite, oak, like new, paid $2,000, asking $1,200. brand new sofa bed and chair for $900/obo. 687-4170. (1)

King size waterbed, $350, 99% waveless, heater, mirror headboard w/ lighted shelves & cabinet, comforter & sheets. 687-2078. (1)

Couch & loveseat, $250. 685-1137. (1)

German schrank, paid $2,500, asking $800. 989-1739 after 6. (1)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Tile top kitchen table & 6 chairs, $200. 685-0355. (1)

Twin girl 6 piece bedroom suite w/hide away bed, $225/obo, pine bunk beds, new mattresses, $150. 687-3288 after 6pm (15)

Solid oak queen size futon, must see, less than 1 yr old, $300, TV stand, holds 27" TV, $25. 683-9301 (8)

Captain's bed (twin) with mattress, brown, pull out drawer, $50. 596-0308.

Moving- Serge-bound rug, solid beige with pad, 12x13, will fit Perkins Pl. den, $90. 10x18 metal storage shed, 2 yrs.old, $200. 682-6091. (1)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Black/gold bedroom set, negotiable. 683-9255 (15)

PCSing, twin sz solid oak capt. bed w/storage area, $45, antique piano, circa 1911, completely restored in and out, w/stool, $2000. 687-9310 (8)

Solid maple 4 poster bed, full size,almost antique, $100. 4 large beautiful throw pillows, white, mauve, green floral design, $4/ea. 561-4185.

TV stand $20,Little Tykes toddler bed $60,Little Tykes toddler carbed w/matt. $70,Jenny Lind bed & changing table $120. 217 Lavoie Ave. Ft.Benning. (25)

Sofa, gray/blue/mauve tweed, exc. cond., fabric treated with Guardian fabric protector, $75. 689-2226 (8)

Miscellaneous

Complete german porcelain dinner dishes, 20years old, never used, $300. 689-6247 (8)

50 ft. chain link fence, $50, swing set, $25. 685-2147. (8)

Washer and dryer, $120, weight bench with 111 lbs, $150, waterbed, $110. 685-4987 (8)

Women's 12 spd. mountain bike, used twice, $50, 2 bike carrier for car, $10. 682-8843 (15)

Moving sale, everything must go!. PCSing. Call for walk-thru 214-9908. (1)

Toddler bed w/mattress & sheets, $25, German stroller, $20, Ford compact spare tire, new, $10. 685-2560 (15)

Diamond cluster ring, 2 carat, with wide band, must sell, paid $2,100, asking $1,300/obo. 687-4170. (1)

3 small men's suits, $10 each, 8x10 shed & floor kit, $250, $100, ladies' Huffy 18 speed bike, $70. 685-0355. (1)

Women's jeans, 5-6, exc. cond. $2 each, girl's summer outfits, size 8-10, $3 set. 683-0199. (1)

Collector plates, Dear Diary series of Garfield, 8 plates, all numbered, $75. 685-1671 (15)

XC Alpine skier, like new, $150, Little Mermaid fish tank with accessories, $30. 322-2815. (1)

Entertainment center, 2 color tv's, VCR, toys, dressers, twin bed, crib w/ changing top, king waterbed, lots more. 214-9908. (1)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. 685-1930 (15)

Vertical blinds, $20, glider w/ottoman, 2 bar stools, $10/pair. 685-4472 (15)

Chain link fence, 100 foot, 2 gates, $150. 3 rugs that fit Perkins Place, just cleaned, $120. Dress greens, 40R, ETSing. 689-9325. (1)

12x13 gray carpet, $50, 12x12 carpet, blue/green, $40. 687-3327. (1)

Carpet, beige, now covers 4 bedrooms worth of area in iron triangle house. $300/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Dog carrier, suitable for up to 30 lb. animal. $15/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Child's swingset, red, white & blue, fair condition. $20. Must move yourself. 685-2430. (1)

Wedding dress, white beaded, with beaded white veil, size 16. $350. 687-5057. (1)

Queen brass bed, no mattress, $125, black lacquer w/mother of pearl coffee table, must see. 682-3118 (15)

Uniforms - men's, women's & maternity, lots of baby items & other misc. things. 687-7767 (8)

150' chain link fence, $125. 687-0589

Dog kennel, 12x7x6, chainlink, $100. 682-6366. (1)

Hamilton & Ashlydrake collection dolls, $45/ea. 685-2560 (15)

Wedding gown w/veil, sz. 13/14, exc. cond., $500 firm. Pink maid of honor gown, $50. 568-6210. (1)

1/2 carat diamond ring, paid $1200, asking $600. 653-7713. (1)

Dog kennel, 9.5'x6'x6', incl.. overhead sunscreen, $100. 689-5738 (8)

Sofa, 2 matching rocker-recliners, 3 tables, microwave, hutch & table with 4 chairs, 25 inch color TV, kitchenware. Redecorating-everything must go NOW! 682-7603. (1)

Serge bound area rug, solid beige with pad. 12x13, 2 years old, $100. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

Fence, 130 ft. with gate, $100. Swing set, $65. 682-6143. (1)

Encyclopedia set with dictionary, medical books & children's books (35 total) by New Standard. $200. 685-2973.

10x12 area rug, solid cream berber, finished edges w/padding, $85. 689-2899 (15)

Queen size flowered comforter set with sheets, drapes & access., like new, $50. 687-9679. (1)

Little Tykes table & chair, $15, Huntington painted portrait of geese w/blue patchwork quilt, 3'x4', $50. 683-9207 (8)

BDU's, 4-large/reg tops, 4 med/reg pants, $15/set. 687-9679. (1)

8x10 metal storage shed, white with brown top, 2 years old, available 7/28, $200. PCSing & must sell. 682-6091. (25)

Girls 16" bike, $12, boys 12" bike, $10, 2 seater powerwheels jeep, $40, 25 ft. fence w/2 gates, $25. 683-9207 (8)

13" color TV, good cond., $100. 685-3542 (25)

Sports Equip.

Cross Walk treadmill, like new, $300/obo. 569-0682 (25)

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Denise Austin Prime Rider, like new, $30. 687-9310 (8)

Lady mountainbike, $60, bikeseat $10. 685-2560 (15)

Cardioglide exercise bike $75. 682-4526 (8)

One bear 1st Strike, XLR, hunting bow, completely set up w/6 Easton XX75, $250. 683-9397 (15)

Treadmill, good cond, $75. 682-7676 (8)

Giant racing bike, light weight, new, $250. 596-9826. (25)

Nordictrack Walkfit, exc. cond. w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $350/obo. 689-2533 (15)

Weider Multi-Flex Home Gym, model 1142, elastic resistance system, $150/obo. 687-8483. (1)

DBR Racing MTB, yellow and race ready, front suspension. with all top of line parts. $600. Kurt, 689-5514. (1)

Schwinn Moab MTB with front suspension., newly rebuilt. $200. Kurt, 689-5514. (1)

Health Rider's aerobic rider, $100. 682-6939. (1)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

9 months old rottweiler/german shepherd mix., needs room to run. 685-8579 (8)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720 (8)

Black/white, female shepherd. mix, all shots current, med. sized, 15 months old. 855-0322 (8)

Mother cat and 7 kittens, call 685-1137. (1)

Lab/husky mix, 5 months old, great with kids, 689-9749. (1)

Male lab & female German shepherd & husky mix, all shots & fixed. 685-4869. (25).

Male cat, neutered, declawed, good cat, 4 yrs. old. 855-4350 (15)

17 mo old dalmatian/lab, has all shots, very good w/kids, comes w/doghouse. 687-8046 (8)

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Three 7 wk old kittens, two males, 1 female. Very cute & playful. 685-8619. (1)

4 kittens, 6 wks old, half Persian. 689-4954 (11)

Kittens, 6 wks old w/starter kit. 568-9231 (11)

Hamster, sociable & friendly, moving, must find new home. 685-9196 (15)

6 mo old lab/black chow mix, good natured, good with kids. 687-8464 (8)

Black lab/chow mix, 6 mos. old. 687-1208 (15)

Siamese mix, tortoise shell cat, 1.5 yrs. 568-9231 (8)

Potty trained, winged, 6 wk old kitten, black w/markings, tiger striped. 682-4710 (11)

1 yr.old female Pitbull & 5 mos old male Pitbull. 685-0984. (25)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Husky, all shots, $125, Iguana, green, 4 ft., $150 w/cage. 569-1673 (1)

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AKC Great Dane pups, males & females, halaquins, black/white, $300/ea.; Rottweiler, 2 yrs. old, female, German bloodline, great with kids, $100. 855-9986 (P25)

Homes for sale

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
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Attn Military! 3BR, 1.5BA, close to post, $60,300, seller will pay up to $2000 closing cost, for showing call 689-4713

New brick home, N. Cols., $159,000, seller pays $4000 towards closing, 4BR, split BR plan, 3BA, 2193 sp. ft., formal DR, lg foyer, FP, cathedral ceiling, jacuzzi, walk-in closets, eat-in kitchen, family room, remote ceiling fans, covered patio & 2 car garage. Call 321-8543 or page 640-6161 (P25)

3BR home, large washroom, bath, kitchen, LR/DR combo. $25,000. 297-4587, ask for Linda Key. (25)

Mobile homes for rent

3BR, 2BA mobile home, fenced yard, storage shed, $400/mo. Call 565-0375 (P25)

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Motorcycles

2X2 4 Wheeler, 88 Kawasaki 220 quads, $1500/obo. 683-9397 after 5pm. (15)

85 FLHT, 50k miles, good condition, $8,800. 689-8919. (1)

91 Kawasaki EX500, 3,757 miles, $3,000/obo. 682-5682. (25)

97 Yamaha Virago 750, perfect cond., 4 mos. left on warranty, $5000/obo. 569-7944 lv. msg. (1)

81 Yamaha 400 Special II, $400, runs good . 689-8958, lv. msg. (1)

95 Honda CR250, all orig., never raced, rode 3 mos., stored inside since Aug. 95, $3500/obo. 683-0581 (8)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

95 Bass Tracker Pro 17, 40hp Merc, trailer, fish finder, trolling motor, $7,000. 480-0543. (1)

Bargain, lake ready bass boat, mint cond. 297-6772 (8)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Lowrance X25B fish-finder with transducer and power cables complete just 2 hours used, $175. 682-4553. (8)

Auto parts

Snugtop with carpet interior, dome light and ext. brake lights, 4 windows,sliding front window, $1200/obo. 682-4876 (8)

Snug top for small truck or S-10, white, $300. 682-5682. (25)

Toyota truck, OTR Duraliner bed liner, $40. 689-2226 (8)

Goodyear Wrangler tires & rims, P235/75R15, $300, Voyager car top carrier, $30, GPS2000 Satellite Navigator, $100. 687-9593. (1)

Michelin XW4 tires, 19570R14, like new, set of 4, $150/obo. 682-6029. (1)

Autos for sale

57 Chevrolet, aqua/white, 4 doors, auto, 283 V8, exc. cond., $7000. 682-2921 (15)

68 VW Bug, needs work, $1000/neg. 682-7125 (25)

CARS FOR $100!!
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69 VW Bug, needs work, $400, willing to part out.682-9832.(25)

68 Tempest, runs good, minor rust, good int, 350hp, 400ci motor, new GT steering wheel & rear tires, needs cosmetic & minor work, $2000/obo. 685-9460

72 Ford Mustang, 85% restored, $3500/obo. 297-7758. (1)

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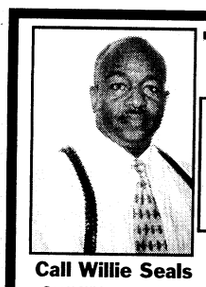
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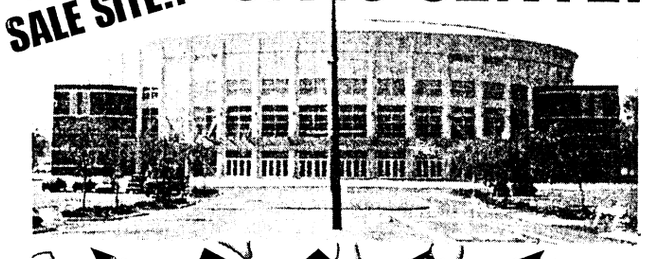
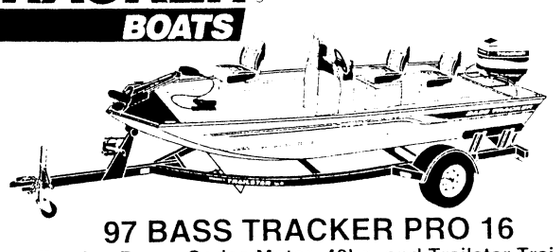
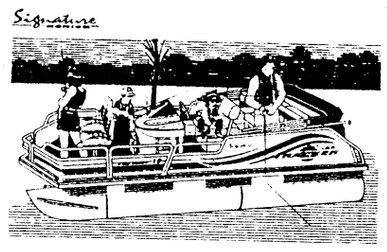
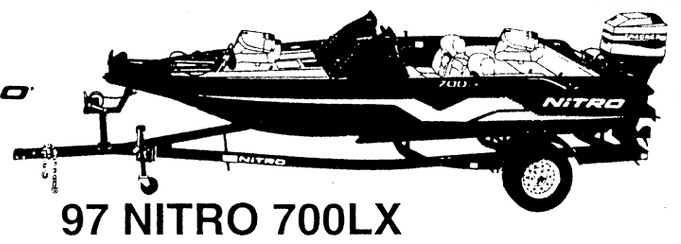
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The Bayonet Classifieds

72 VW SuperBeetle, partially restored, runs, lots of chrome, includes many extra parts, $1500. 323-9471 after 4pm (8)

73 SuperBeetle, needs head, engine out, otherwise runs, has new parts, call for info, $850. 568-9231 (8)

73 VW Bugs (2), both exc. shape, ready to go, also also a 72 Bug, also great cond., starting at $1500. 674-2815 (15)

74 MGB GT, $300/obo. 689-0661 (15)

79 BMW 320i $900/obo. 689-0695,after 7,M-F. (25)

79 Chevy Caprice, needs work, runs good, good second car, $300. 685-2560 (15)

79 Datsun 280ZX, 5 spd, pearl-white with met. blue chrome. Tri-star deep-dish wheels, Alpine cass. deck with 2 amps, MTX 12 in. sub-woofers. $3000/obo. 687-3378. (1)

85 Honda Accord LX, power, CC, am/fm cass, air, auto, $2,600. 214-9908. (1)

84 Renault Alliance, needs work, $450/obo. 682-9470 (15)

85 Honda Accord, 4 dr., local one owner, dove grey metallic, auto, stereo, air, all power, lady driven, garaged, $2365 cash. Jack Carlisle 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

85 Honda Accord LX, power, CC, am/fm cass, air, auto, $2,600. 214-9908. (1)

85 Mazda RX7 blue, very good cond.,new paint,clutch, good mileage,air. $1500/obo.561-6270.(25)

85 Olds Calais, 5 spd., 2.5 liter, 4 cyl., 2 dr., runs great. 685-6213 ask for Joe. (15)

86 Toyota Corolla LE, good dependable get around town car, $1000. 687-3599 (8)

87 Cadillac DeVille, loaded, rebuilt engine, never smoked in. Excellent condition, $4,495/obo. 687-8088. (1)

88 Accord DX, 5-speed, CC, air, 4 door, good condition inside & out. $3,000. 682-6376. (1)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $4500. 689-8514 (8)

89 Ford Escort, black, good cond., a steal at $1500/obo. 685-2497 or 682-3346. (1)

89 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, 87k, excellent mech. cond., $1500. Kurt at 689-5514. (1)

90 Honda Civic Wagon, 4 dr., standard transmission, 113K, $3000/obo. 687-0445 (8)

90 Hyundai Excel GL burgundy, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, am/fm cass.,67k miles, $3500/obo. 566-6106,lv. msg. (25)

91 BMW 325i, 2 dr., 6 cyl., 63K, loaded, $12,000. 327-9370 (P1)

91 Chevy Cavalier, red, am/fm CD, air, auto, 4 cylinder, $3,000. 214-9908. (1)

91 Ford Tempo, exc. cond., clean, dependable, runs great, newer tires, tinted windows, $3300/obo. 689-8224 after 5pm. (15)

93 Geo Metro coupe, lovely economy car, owned by local school lady, loaded, $18 transfers, $2825 or we finance Brown Brady 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

95 Buick Century, 4 dr., beautiful family sedan, maroon finish w/all GM options. $7875 cash or weak credit financing. Jerry McLindon 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

95 Camaro Z28 metallic teal green, Bose stereo, all power, 33k miles, under warr.$13,950. 327-8515, lv.msg. (25)

95 Ford Escort SW, dual airbags, 4 door, am/fm cassette, $9,500/obo. 649-9418. (1)

95 Geo Metro, black, a/c, 4 cyl., auto., rear defrost, new all weather tires, am/fm cass with 4 speakers, low miles, asking $8700. 685-0355. (1)

95 Honda Accord LX, stunning, one owner, loaded, every option, all power, black finish w/gold package, low miles, lady driven. $13,875 - we finance. Jerry McLindon 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

96 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr., loaded, LS sedan, one owner, 20K. Weak credit financing! $18 transfers. Jack Carlisle, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

96 Dodge Intrepid, black beauty, still looks & smells new, every option, $18 transfers, pick up payments. Jerry McLindon 85 Honda Accord LX, power, CC, am/fm cass, air, auto, $2,600. 214-9908. (1)

96 Ford Escort, 4 dr., white, exc. cond. $11,500. 683-9661 (25)

96 Saturn SL2, 4 dr., loaded, every option, local school teacher's one owner. Divorced, separated working women need no co-signer. Pay small transfer charge & start making payments, establish your own credit. Jack Carlisle

Vans

80 Chevy Conversion Van, everything new, excellent mechanical condition, see at lemon lot, 569-5111. (1)

80 GMC van, runs good, needs minor repairs & paint job, $600. Call 687-5316 (8)

90 Chevy Astro Mark III, every luxury amenity, power, custom paint, sofa, fuzz buster, one family owned, used for vacation travel only, one-of-a-kind, $5885 cash or we finance, pay $18 transfer fee and start up payments. Brown Brady 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

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79 Chevy Luv pickup, 4 cyl, $1800, to see on weekends only, call ahead. 683-0002 (8)

79 F150 longbed, air, PS/PB, standard, good working truck, $1100. 569-1673

84 Chevy S-10, auto, air, V6, power everything, one owner, local civil service mom's truck, $1435 cash. Brown Brady 85 Honda Accord LX, power, CC, am/fm cass, air, auto, $2,600. 214-9908. (1)

86 Chevy Silverado, every GM option, local businessman's truck, garaged since day one, $2950 cash. Call Jimmy Starne at 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

87 Dodge Ram 50, new rims, tires, battery, muffler & brakes, looks & runs great, $2700/obo. 682-0145 (8)

87 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 2 dr, 5 spd, $2800. Serious inq. only. PCSing. 687-8723. (1)

87 Nissan Extended Cab, red, 130k, $2,600. 689-8098 after 5. (1)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

91 Ford Lariat Supercab, loaded, one owner, looks & smells new, cass., auto, air, power, silver finish, 4x4, $8865 cash or we finance. $18 transfers & start up payments. Brown Brady 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

91 GMC full-size pick-up, 5 spd., CD player, V8, $6500/obo. 682-6436 (15)

92 Silverado pickup, 989-3453. (1)

93 Toyota Kingcab, 5 spd., air, awesome stereo, flame red, beautiful, 4x4, $10,375 cash or we finance, $18 transfers. Jimmy Starne 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585 (25)

94 Ford Ranger, 35k miles, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, bedliner, bedcover, $7,800. 685-8091, ask for Jeff. (1)



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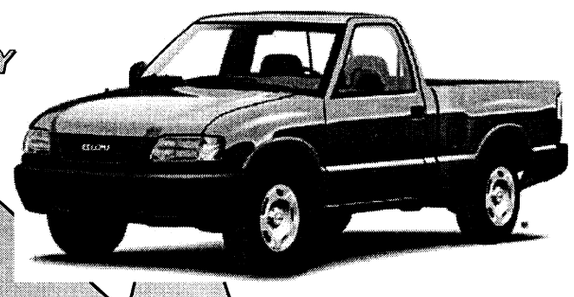
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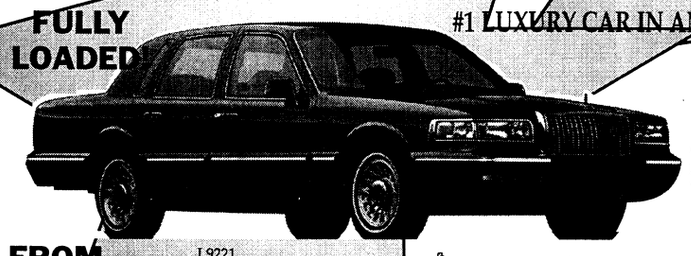
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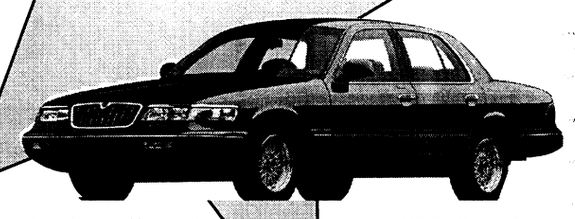
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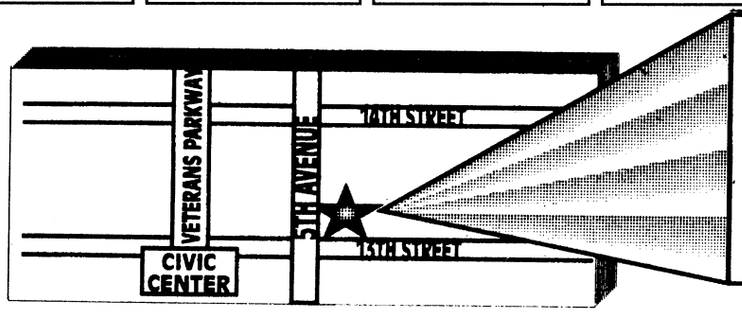
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1996 CHEVY **CORSICA** AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER STEERING! BALANCE DUE $8275.14 OR START-UP PAYMENTS!

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1993 MERCURY **GRAND MARQUIS** AUTOMATIC! ALL POWER1 TILT/CRUISE! AM/FM STEREO! BALANCE DUE $9951.76 OR START-UP PAYMENTS!

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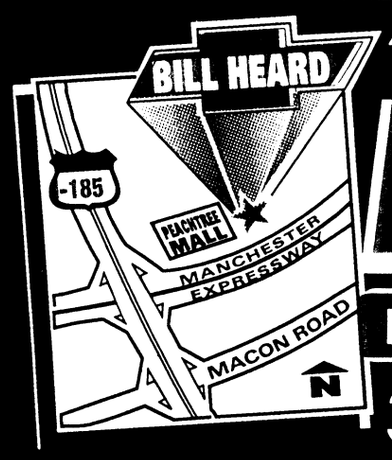
1995 CHEVY **BLAZER** AUTOMATIC! LOADED! ALL POWER! AIR! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! V-6! BALANCE DUE $15,152.43 OR START-UP PAYMENTS!

1993 FORD **ESCORT** 5-SPEED! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! POWER BRAKES! BALANCE DUE $3651.26 OR START-UP PAYMENTS!

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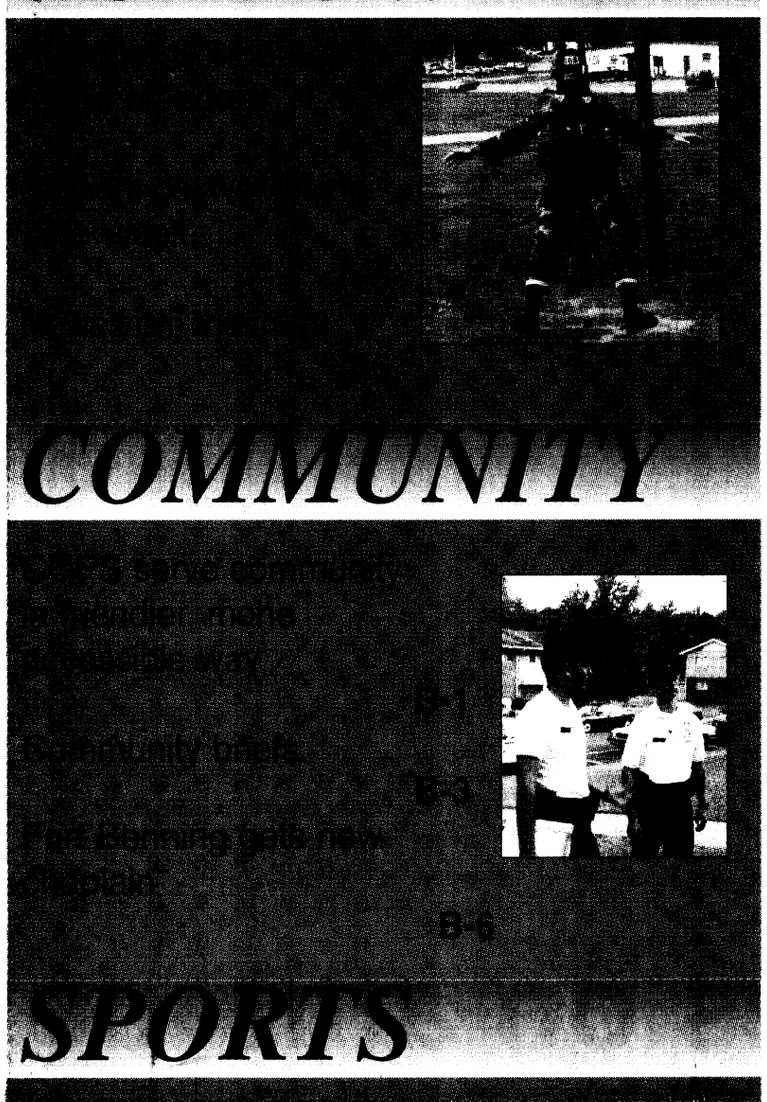
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 31

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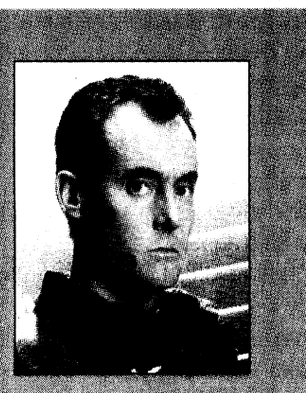
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 86	high 89	high 92
low 71	low 71	low 72

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

Wings: plunge in, bring Army to world

By Spc. Laura Corbin
362nd Mobile Public Affairs Det.

Fort Benning has a calling card, but it isn't printed on paper and it won't fit in your wallet. It may, however, drop in on you from 10,000 feet.

Imagine a circle of Soldiers clad in black freefalling in geometric formations, the tiny group becoming larger and larger, until they their parachutes open and spiral gently toward the ground suspended under Infantry blue canopies. This is a typical "high show" for the Silver Wings, Fort Benning's 16-member Command Exhibition Parachute Team.

As team leader and the only full-time member, Black Hat of the Year Staff Sgt. Michael Elliott has been responsible for the Silver Wings' growth by beginning what he called, "small changes that went a long way."

Elliot said his first project involved building up the team's image by establishing uniformity of dress, painting a mural, putting up pictures of the parachute team in action and holding classes for those interested in learning the ins and outs of skydiving.

"People see us jumping," Elliott said. "They don't see us packing. They don't see the dirt diving — the planning that goes into a jump."

According to Elliott, the team jumps every Monday and Friday for Airborne School introductions and graduations and travels almost

See **SILVER WINGS**, A-3



Staff Sgt. Stephen E. LeWald

Members of the Silver Wings, Fort Benning's command parachute team, prepare to exit a Blackhawk helicopter recently.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Uniforms, standards to change

By Pvt. 2 Michelle Cambrils
362nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

The Army is proposing changes to the current physical training uniforms and Army physical fitness testing (APFT) standards.

The changes to the uniform come from a random census of Soldiers from various bases in the CONUS. Some of the changes include a different material and different style.

The new summer uniform will be made of a material called CoolMax. It pulls sweat to the surface of the fabric where moisture quickly evaporates. Because CoolMax doesn't absorb sweat, it won't cling to your skin, unlike the current APFT shirt made of cotton and polyester.

Other new features are the reflective black Army emblem on the front of the shirt and a reflective V on the back for better visibility.

New changes are in store for the winter uniforms also. An idea for a nylon jump suit is being discussed.

"Sweats may take longer to change because they can't be made at a competitive price," said Lt. Col. Charles Hunsaker, deputy commandant of the Master Fitness School.

Until the Army can find a cost-efficient way to manufacture the sweat suits, the idea is temporarily on hold, he said. However, the winter uniform will still have a new look. Soldiers can expect a better fit without the hood, zipper or pockets to deal with. Layering is also an important issue. A long-sleeve shirt could be a possibility during the fall and spring months.

"It all depends on funding, but we are definitely pushing for a long-sleeve shirt," Hunsaker said.

Expect to see these changes by the year 2000.

Changes in the APFT uniform came at approximately the same time as the proposed changes in the current APFT standards, although the specific details have not been determined.

"Generally Soldiers can expect the maximum points to lower and the minimum points to raise slightly," said Frank Palkoska, chief of Doctrine at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

"Marginal performers could fail now due to this new test. This tells people they have to be up to Army standards," he said.

The new APFT will be based upon randomly selected individuals by the Army Research Institute.

The goal of changing the standards is to make the APFT test equal for both genders.

"More men will respect women because of the equal points for the equal effort. Women want to be competitive against men and this will give them their chance," Hunsaker said.

These changes will be shown to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer in September. If the plan is approved, scoring methods will be implemented as soon as October.

However, Soldiers could have up to a year to prepare for the new scoring.

"We'll give commanders a full year before the new standards will be fully implemented," Hunsaker said.

Soldiers could see the new APFT test standards by October 1998.

Post plans for missions

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

In the not so distant future, Fort Benning will have the capabilities of launching multi-unit deployments.

A number of Army installations inside the United States are currently working to make a unit's deployment more efficient and the Army's projection more powerful. Fort Benning is one of those installations.

Power Projection defines how fast a unit can get from its home installation to anywhere in the world.

In all, 15 Army installations have plans to improve their power projection platforms, said Dale Ellis, director of the Directorate of Logistics.

Other installations making renovations include Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort Carson, Colo.

"We have to have the capabilities of taking any type of unit, to include Army Reserve and National Guard, and project them from Fort Benning to someplace else," Ellis said.

Fort Benning's main deployable units are the 75th Ranger Regiment, which has an 18-hour readiness status and 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), which has a 24-hour time limit.

To be able to deploy both units or even more, a number of things need to or will happen.

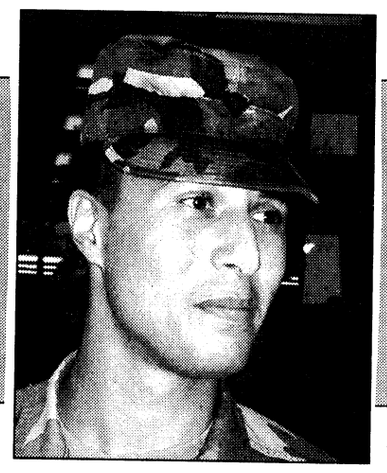
The first step in this process was the building of the Contingency Supply Warehouse located near Lawson Army Airfield.

This facility currently houses "contingency stocks." These stocks are articles issued by the Central Issue Facility (CIF). This includes boots, head gear and other types of clothing used in different types of climates, Ellis said.

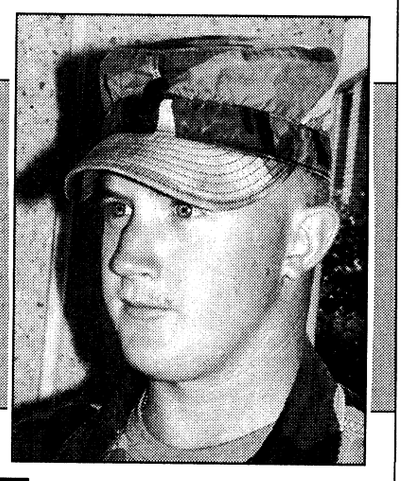
See **WAREHOUSE**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

What was the most memorable moment from your first permanent change of station?



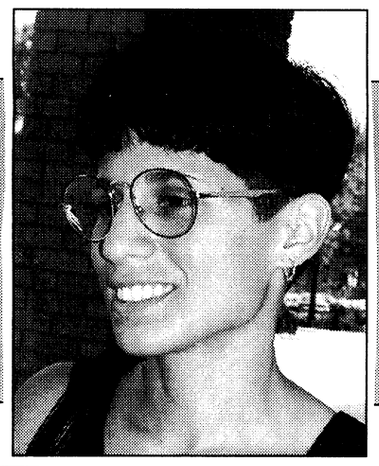
Spc. Phelan L. Bell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "How hospitable people were. We were treated like we were a part of a family."



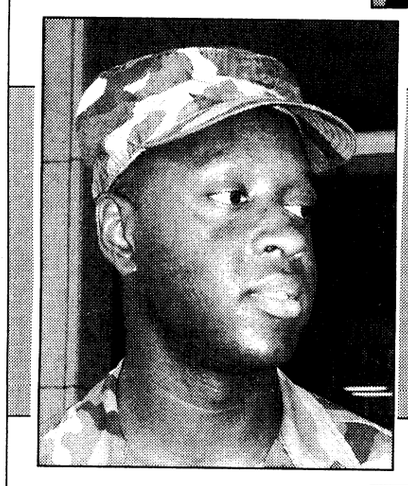
Spc. Jarvis C. Oxner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Trying to clear National Training Center."



Pam J. St. Hilairs, family member — "Finally getting to see my husband."



Spc. Linda L. Wilson, 1207th U.S. Army Hospital — "Driving more than 20 hours to my first PCS while I was seven months pregnant."



Spc. Ronald F. Grier, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit— "Going to a different place and going to a different surrounding."



Anne Clapp, family member — "Adjusting to military life. I was the youngest wife in the group and it was overwhelming trying to get involved in everything."

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

Active reservists

Soldiers learn to cope with change as they answer country's call

By Spc. Rick Scavetta
362nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

There are more than just ghosts at Harmony Church these days. It's actually the most popular stop on the shuttle. Why? The dreaded reservists are making a pit stop enroute to Europe.

commentary

The shuttle was our lifeline to civilization during the two weeks here at Fort Benning as we waited to cross the pond.

The waiting game started back on Jan. 22. For reservists, that early call meant not only breaking the news to families and employers, but also cleaning up our lives and getting back to a dress-right-dress lifestyle.

As always in the Army, the waiting is what gets to you the most. Waiting for the kiss that must last nine long months, waiting to board that plane which takes me from my New England summer to the sweltering heat of Georgia and waiting to reach my destination, the war-torn Balkans.

For someone who has spent most of his adult life serving his country, coming back on active duty fits like a worn glove.

It was only January 1995 when I left my job as a gunner on an M-1A1 in Germany. It was time to get an education. I left to pursue a communications degree at Central Connecticut State University.

I would have graduated next May, but Uncle Sam has decided differently.

That is just a small horror story. Imagine walking in Sgt. Jerry Parisella's shoes.

A recent law school graduate from Beverly, Mass., he studied for the bar exam during our pre-deployment training here in Georgia. He returned to Boston last week to take the exam and, when he's through, will fly out to our mission in Bosnia the next day.



Leaving work for me was actually a blessing. I work security in an emergency room and as a production assistant at an oldies radio station in Hartford, Conn. If that were not enough, I am the director of the campus radio news department.

So, after reducing my work load to only one job and freeing my life from classes and homework, Army life is a comparative walk in the park.

Another Soldier is a contractor in civilian life. He began building a house under contract in his home state which would have been complete by next month. Someone else will continue his work as well as his earnings.

The deployment has focused our soldiering skills but our near future is still a bit fuzzy. Bits and pieces of the mission filtered in, yet even though we flew out on Tuesday, our puzzle is not complete. At least we have been well prepared. The 3397th Garrison Support Unit from Chattanooga, Tenn., squared us away and did it with style.

Part-timer, wannabe, weekend warriors, we signed the paper and know what that entails.

While active duty Soldiers train each day for their missions, we may get a few weekends to prepare for whatever they throw at us.

So if you see an odd looking patch, or get asked directions on post, remember how far reservists have come and how far we must go to get back home.

Outlook hinges on attitude

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

War stories. All Soldiers have war stories but not all war stories are about war. In fact, few are, at least among the younger breed.

My war stories of basic training at Fort Jackson centered around the senior drill sergeant who had six-foot long legs, which meant he could walk faster than most of us could run. That was important at Fort Jackson in the summer when the battalion commander was telling the drill sergeants not to run because of the heat.

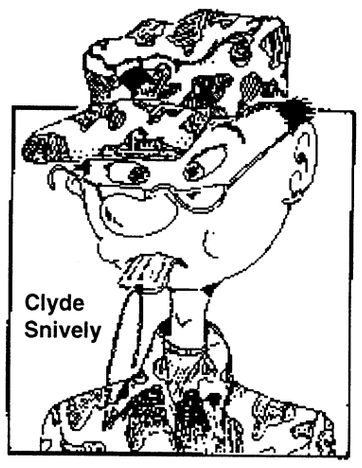
He may have not been running, but we sure were.

For us vets, (more than two PCSs) we also have war stories about first sergeants and commanders.

Like the first sergeant I had in Panama who kept the toilet paper dispensers locked up. He did this because that was an inspection point for the brigade commander. The brigade commander believed that if each stall did not have a toilet paper dispenser with a roll of toilet paper on it, then we were not taking care of the troops.

Not a problem normally, unless you had a company of Soldiers who found toilet papers to be "collectibles."

So whenever the brigade commander would enter the company area, the lookouts would warn the first sergeant who would grab the company clerks and rush to the latrines to install the dispensers. The brigade commander was thus always pleased with what he found in Charlie Company and the company and battalion commanders would each breathe a sigh of relief at not being relieved over toilet paper.



commentary

There were also the war stories about training areas. Like the attached armor company commander who never crossed a line of departure on time, would get separated from his troops — one day his tanks left without full crews and the captain was seen chasing after them with a truck full of tank crewmen.

He later got so lost and so frustrated he no longer would talk to the battalion operations officer on the radio, giving that job to his driver, who, when asked to describe what he saw so he could be talked out of his predicament, replied, "trees, lots of trees."

Assignments are also hot subjects for war stories. There are always those who are never happy with where they are, be it "paradise" or some place in between.

Troops in Hawaii complain about frequent deployments and being "stuck on the rock."

Soldiers in California hate the high cost of living. Those at Fort Drum, might not like the winter and those at Fort Benning may hate August.

I've noticed that spouses play a key role in all this. If the spouse is happy, generally the Soldier is happy. But if the spouse carps every day about her neighbors, her neighbors' brats, about not having a job, or having a job and not having a baby sitter; if she complains about the Soldier's many trips to the field, complains about the family quarters, then the Soldier will soon have second thoughts about his job and his assignment.

That's one reason *Army Times* carries such long lists under "Stateside swaps."

Then there are Soldiers who seem to be happy no matter what job they have or where they're assigned.

My grandmother had a term for that — "Polly Annas." Polly Annas were people who were always happy, always agreeable, always wanted to get along.

They made the most of bad situations.

I think we need more Polly Annas in the Army. Some people might look down on their noses at them because they are so unflappable and agreeable.

Polly Anna is certainly not an Army term. Not a hero phrase, but Polly Annas certainly do the right thing for the right reason and it wouldn't hurt to emulate them.

Okay, so you say a Soldier isn't happy unless he's complaining. Well, sooner or later you've got to stop complaining and get to work.

And just remember, no matter how bad you might think the post is, how bad you might think your roommate is, no matter how bad the first sergeant or the commander is, the great thing about the military is that sooner or later either you'll leave or the other guy will.

That's the good news. The bad news is if you're a professional whiner, it won't get any better.

Situations are what we make of them.

We are what we is and only a positive outlook on life is going to improve our lot.

THE BAYONET

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post briefs

CGSOC to be offered on interactive television

The Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC) phases I and III will be offered beginning in October. The course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division and from other locations over the T-NET interactive television systems.

All majors and above in the active duty military, Reserve components and the National Guard are eligible.

Captains in the active duty military and Reserve components are eligible if they are Combined Arms Services Staff School (CAS3) graduates. Chaplains and Army medical and Judge Advocated General officers are not required to be graduates of the CAS3 Course.

This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

For more information, call Lt. Col Mike Smajd at 291-2264 by leaving a message.

BOSS recycles aluminum cans

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program wants aluminum cans for recycling. Currently, only one Soldier is collecting cans for the entire installation and help is needed.

If your office or barracks have cans ready for pick up or needs blue recycle containers, call Spc. Jonathan Winn at 544-5000 or Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485 for more information.

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of Judge Advocate General is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education Program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of second lieutenant through captain. Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the summer or fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200. Submission of the applications well in advance is advised.

For more information, contact Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

Warehouse: Enables rapid deployment

Continued from A-1

"All those extra things they (Soldiers) need, above what they are given at initial entry, we're going to put in this warehouse," Ellis said.

Richard McDonald, chief of CIF, thinks this will end a lot of problems experienced in the past.

"This is ideal," McDonald said. "You can put all this stuff in one building and not have to run all over the place to get it. When they built this, they got their money's worth."

McDonald referred back to the days of Operation Desert Shield and Storm when CIF employees were traveling on and off post to get items because the holding facilities were so spread out.

The warehouse has 52,000 square feet of space and is equipped to store and issue items to Soldiers. It was designed with the help of McDonald, said Brandon C. Cockrell, a post industrial engineer who also worked on the building.

"We needed them (CIF) to tell us what they needed for the building," Cockrell said. The warehouse, which takes the place of three other post storage facilities, also has a more than 20,000 square foot staging area for vehicles behind the warehouse. The total cost was $4.95 million dollars.

"As a power projection platform," Ellis said, "we can now put troops in Haiti, Rwanda or Bosnia. Fort Benning now has stocks available and easily accessible in this warehouse to prepare people to go wherever they are needed."

The warehouse is just the beginning for Fort Benning.

More construction of power projection facilities are on the way, according to Ellis.

Other additions include the Ochilli Railhead on the east edge of post, ammunition "igloos" placed at strategically located spots on post and more parking space and the hardening of the surface at Lawson Army Airfield. All work should be done by the year 2000, Ellis said.

Construction of the new railhead stems from problems in the existing track, Ellis said. The current track has a curve in it and it makes it difficult, if not impossible, to load onto railcars, he said.

"This will allow us to move troops in a very short period of time by rail to some seaport," Ellis said.

When units deploy, another necessity needed in a short period of time is ammunition.

Eleven storage "igloos" are planned and they will contain pre-configured palettes that can be picked up and loaded, Ellis said. The airfield itself will, if all goes as planned, undergo some changes also.

The plan is to have more space for the aircraft to park and hardening of some of the existing asphalt, Ellis said.

The post's newest projects don't come without a price tag. In this case, it's a costly one.

"The total cost all of these projects, including the warehouse, is around $28 million," Ellis said. "The money is programmed as part of the Defense Department's yearly budget."

Although Fort Benning is not footing the bill of the projects, the outcome makes the post more prepared.

"Fort Benning is well on its way to becoming a power projection platform installation," Ellis said. "It's now part of our mission."

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Silver Wings: Jump for fun

Continued from A-1

every weekend, a demanding schedule for Soldiers whose membership on the team is considered an additional duty. Though this schedule can be a drain on family and personal time, according to Staff Sgt. Tommy Sullivan, a "black hat" instructor at the Airborne School, team members find a way to make it work. Sullivan said his family loves to watch skydiving and goes to every exhibition they can.

"We're out there doing good things for the community," Sullivan said. "And when you're out there doing that, then your family supports you."

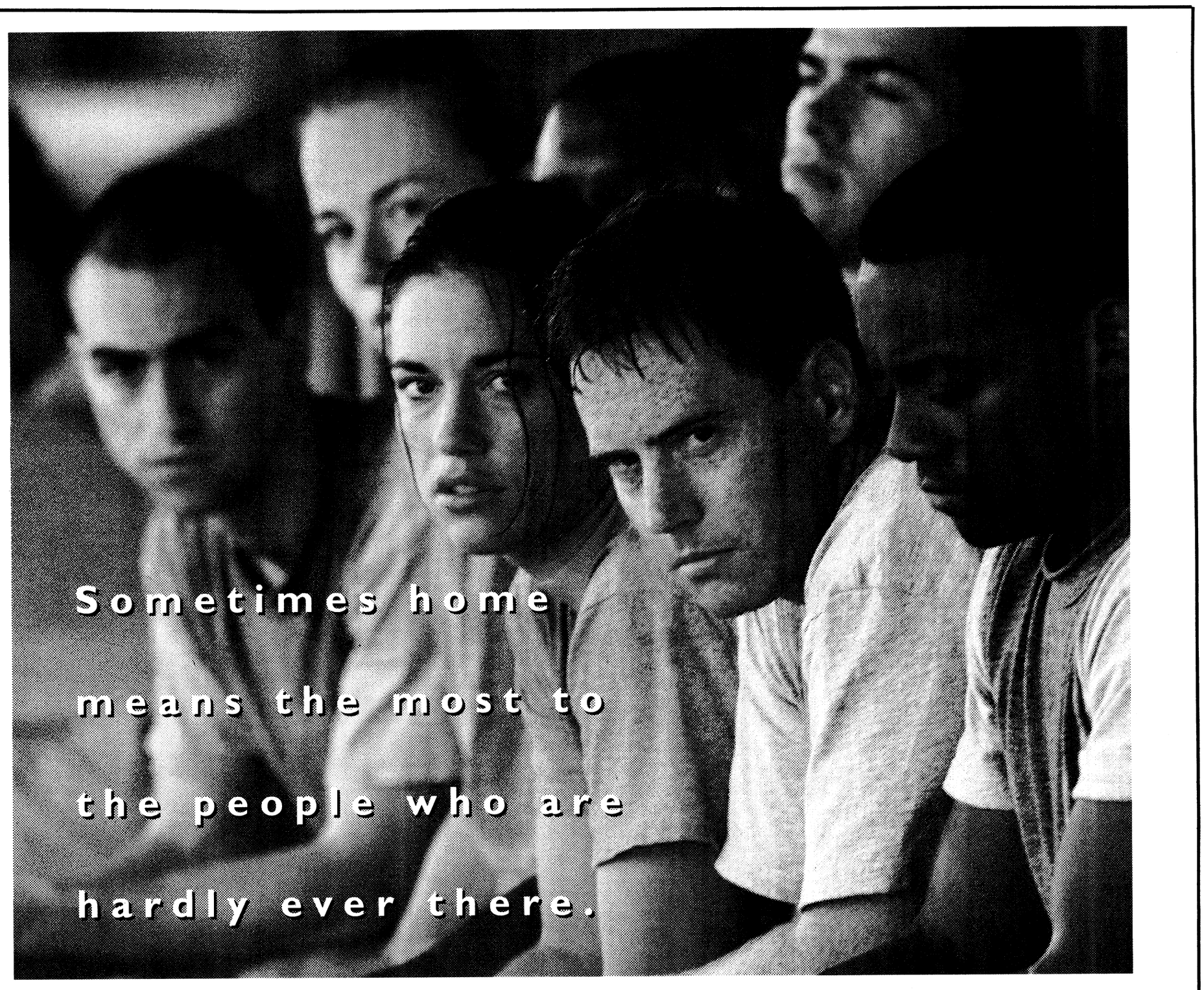
The support of family members, team members and the companies to which the Soldiers of the Silver Wings are assigned is what keeps this team flying, Sullivan said.

"(The Silver Wings) is a great organization," he said. "But on the other hand, you've got to have a supporting organization like the 'black hats' in the company. They make up the backbone of it because they're the ones who pull the weight while you're gone."

One of the team's most recent trips involved jumping into a community in Tuskegee, Ala., that is battling drug use. When the team hit the ground, they gathered their parachutes, saluted their team leader, then spoke to the audience of children and young adults about drug abuse. Meeting and speaking to these and other children is one of the highlights of the Silver Wings experience.

"The kids at the schools love to see us jump," Elliott said. "They think that's the greatest thing since ice cream."

The next stop for the Silver Wings is the Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. They will be jumping again in Georgia Aug. 31 at Clark University Stadium in Atlanta.



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Gulf veterans may soon find out if they were exposed to low levels of nerve agents

Army News Service

Some Gulf War veterans currently serving under their commands may soon be receiving a letter explaining the Khamisiyah incident of March 10, 1991, and whether or not they may have been exposed to low levels of chemical nerve agents.

July 24, Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, special assistant for Gulf War illnesses, provided the national news media with an update on the March 10, 1991, destruction of 122-mm chemical rockets at the ammunition storage point in Khamisiyah, Iraq.

Preliminary results indicate no units were inside the area where death or incapacitation would occur, but some U.S. forces may have been exposed to extremely low levels of the nerve agents sarin and cyclosarin during the period from March 10 to 13, 1991. However, analysis shows the exposure levels would have been too low to activate chemical alarms or to cause any symptoms at the time.

Rostker announced that letters notifying some Soldiers of the results would be mailed immediately following the press conference. Potentially affected Soldiers will receive one of two letters which are identical except for one area.

One letter indicates the service member's unit was located in an area in which exposure to a very low concentration of chemical agent could have occurred. The second letter will be sent to service members previously contacted by Rostker and told they may have been exposed because of their unit's location, but will now be told their unit was not located where they would have been exposed.

Soldiers with health concerns possibly related to their service in the Gulf War are encouraged to enroll in the Department of Defense (DoD) comprehensive clinical evaluation program by calling (800) 796-9699.

Khamisiyah background

After the 1991 Gulf War, American troops destroyed a large munitions depot in southern Iraq at a place known as Khamisiyah. It was later learned that some Iraqi rockets stored at the depot contained a mixture of the chemical nerve agents sarin and cyclosarin.

During the demolition operations, and indeed, throughout the entire period of U.S. occupation at Khamisiyah, there were no reports of anyone experiencing symptoms consistent with exposure to a chemical agent.

During the last year, DoD and CIA modelers and analysts have worked to determine the nature of the chemical exposure and which troops may have been involved. Preliminary results make it possible that some troops were exposed to extremely low levels of the nerve agents sarin and cyclosarin, but no one was in an area where death or incapacitation would occur. These levels are well below the levels that cause noticeable health effects and that are detectable by chemical agent detection equipment.

Although little is known about long-term effects for a brief, low-level exposure to nerve agents, the current medical evidence indicated long-term health effects are unlikely. Because the scientific evidence is limited, the Department of Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs are committed to gaining a better understanding of the potential health effects of brief, low nerve agent exposure and they have funded several projects to learn more.

Martin Army Community Hospital evaluates Gulf War veterans.

"The hospital goal is diagnosis," said 2nd Lt. Carlos Corredor, Preventive Medicine.

A secondary goal is that immediate treatment be initiated, but the long term treatment is performed by the veteran's primary care provider, Corredor said.

Thirdly, the collected data is forwarded to Falls Church, Va., where an epidemiologist looks for patterns of disease.

For more information, call Corredor at 544-2458 or 544-1513.

DoD standardizes in-service tuition aid

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — All service members will be entitled to equal, uniform tuition assistance benefits under a new Department of Defense (DoD) policy.

The policy, approved in late May, is slated to go into effect in October 1998. Under it, all services will pay 75 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty college and university courses up to a maximum of $187.50 per semester hour. Thus, for a typical three-semester-hour course that hits the $187.50 per hour limit, the military would pay $562.50 and the individual $187.50.

Implementation was delayed to give the services time to budget for the mandated funding levels. The policy, established by Fred Pang, assistant secretary of defense for force management, also includes a $3,500 per year tuition assistance cap per service member. Costs for high school equivalency programs will continue to be fully funded.

Each service currently uses its own formula for providing tuition assistance, according to Otto J. Thomas, DoD's chief of continuing education. In addition to deciding how much they pay, the services establish their own per-course and per-year limits and overseas funding rates, he said. Installation commanders in some cases can redirect tuition assistance funds to other local programs.

Thomas said the differences between services' benefits could vary by up to $300 per course.

"If four service members from the different branches were sitting in the same college classroom, it's very likely they all would have paid a different amount out of their pockets under the current system," he said. "This has created problems as the services have become more joint in their missions — even collocating."

Service members began comparing notes and voiced concerns about the unequal funding, he said. The discrepancies came to the forefront during several studies in the past few years, including a 1994 study by the Defense Science Board Task Force on Quality of Life. The study, as well as congressional interest in the issue, spurred the DoD effort to the current policy change.

Thomas said not everyone will gain under new policy — Air Force tuition benefits generally have been more liberal than other services', so the uniform payment policy may raise some airmen's expenses slightly. He emphasized a great deal of research went into reaching agreement on the new policy and said he believes most courses service members take will fall within the funding limits.

About 300,000 service members take advantage of post-secondary courses each year.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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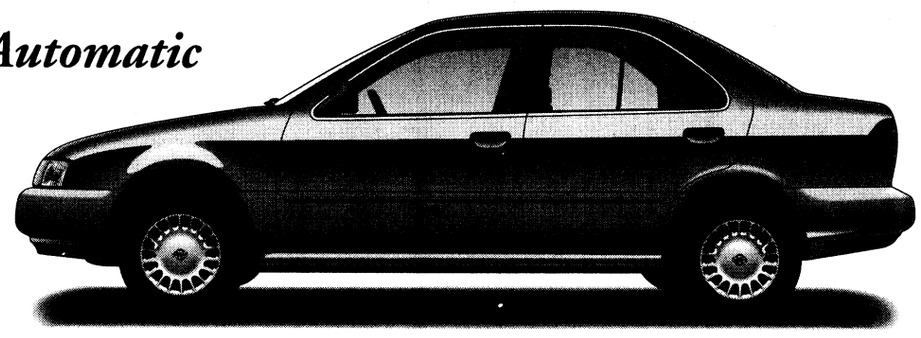


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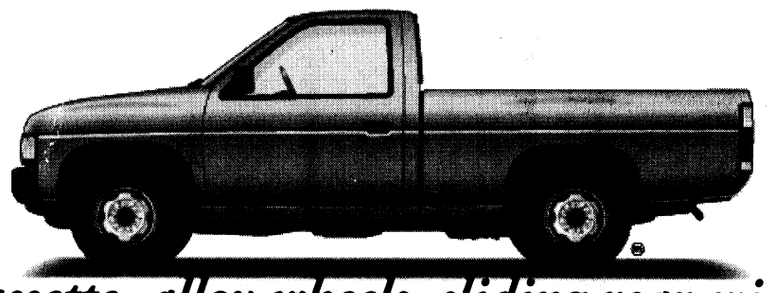
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Airborne School trains the standard

By Staff Sgt. Richard Lambert
372nd Public Affairs Detachment

"Snap, snap, snap," as the airborne trainees fasten their D-rings to the jumptower lines, sounding like 100 seatbelts rhythmically snapping into place. It was "tower week," the second week of the U.S. Army Airborne School's training at Fort Benning.

"Five, four, three, two, one, OK ..." the trainees shouted the countdown for checking their equipment. The Soldiers looked like puppets hanging from rubber bands as they practiced mass exits from the mock airplane. Exiting the airplane is one of the goals of tower week. Another skill trainees practiced during tower week was activating their reserve chutes in the event of a partial malfunction.

The "rope man" dragged the harnesses back to the jumptower after every jump, looking like Soldiers trying to fly a kite on a windy day. The sweat of the harness pullers mixed with the wet, red Georgia clay.

"Do not 'hop' out of the door, 'walk' out of the door," barked Sgt. 1st Class Ricky Sparks, as he hustled the Soldiers out of the tower.

"It is a rush coming out of the tower. It is not as scary as you think, and I definitely feel safe with the harness on," said Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet Brandon Bloodworth, Company C, Class 34-97.

"The training is extremely professional," he said.

"It is like bouncing around on a pogo stick," said Cadet Andrew Caine.

But tower week is not fun for all trainees.

"A student got so scared that you could see the fingernail marks on the side of the door," said instructor Sgt. Larynilsa Cruz, Company C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

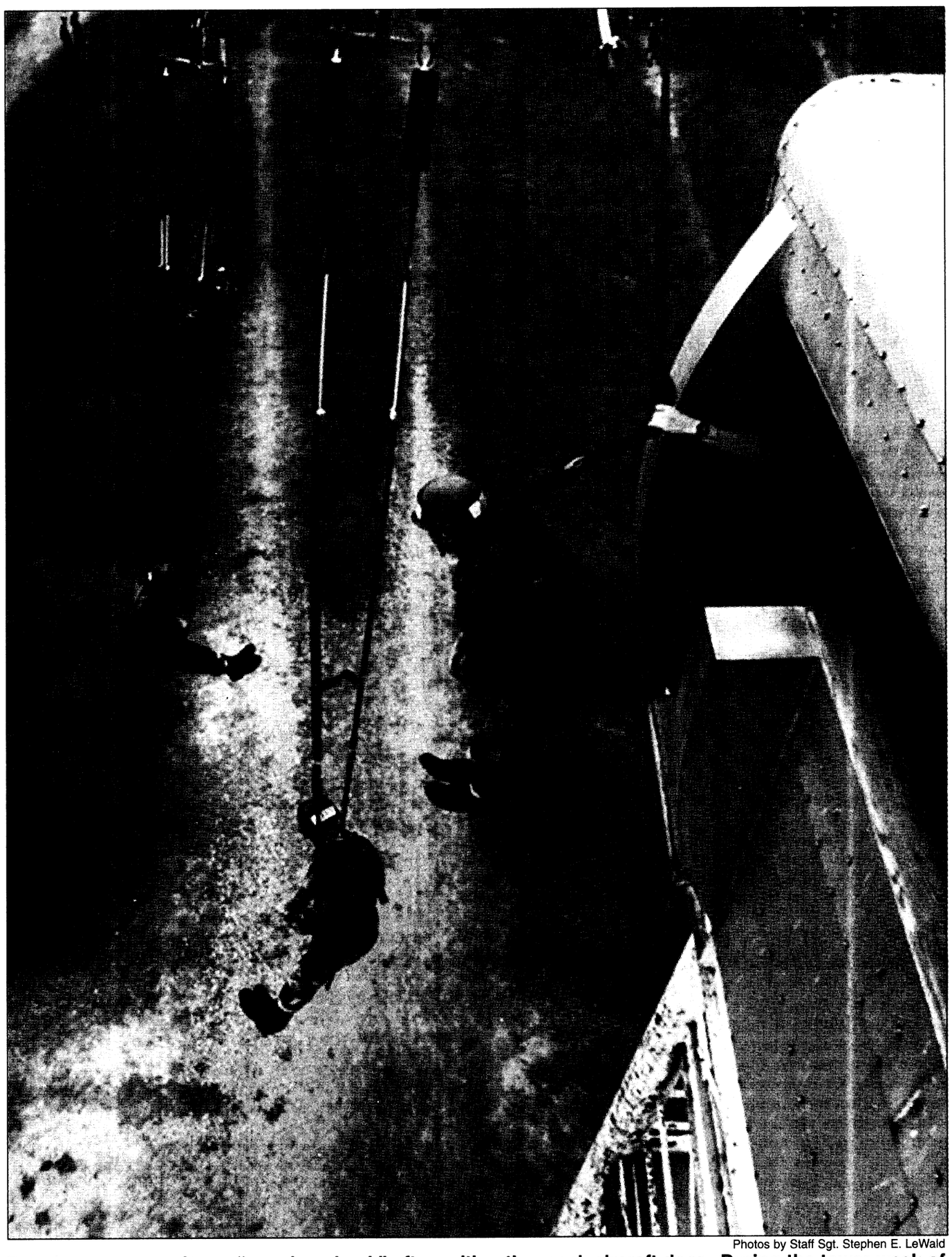
"Jumping for the first time is the most difficult, but it is just (like an amusement park) ride after that," she said. It is important to give trainees positive reinforcement, the instructor said.

"They (the trainees) need to hear in their critiques that they are good. You cannot just tell the whole group, you have to tell them individually," Cruz said.

"The worst thing that ever happens at the jumptowers was a riser on the harness knocking off a kevlar helmet," she said.

"The attrition rate is never the same," said Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan Doughman, branch chief of the tower branch. "Sometimes 300 out of 327 Soldiers will pass, and other times, only 60 percent will complete the course."

After completing tower week, the remaining trainees will be one step away from "jump week," when they will be one long step out of an airplane from earning their wings.

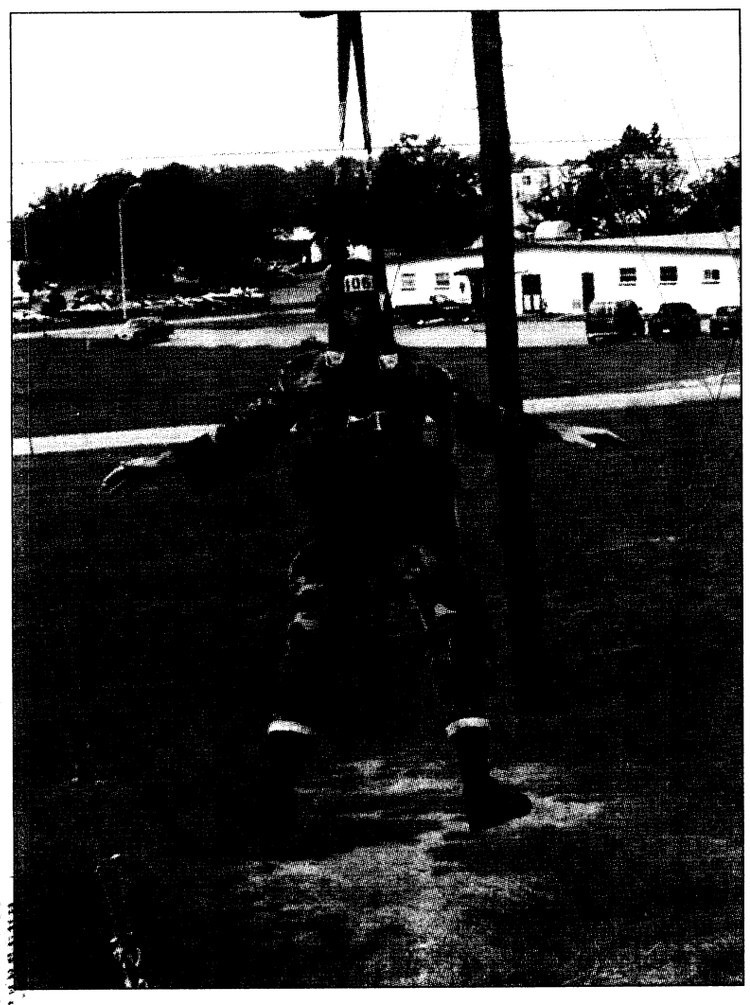


Photos by Staff Sgt. Stephen E. LeWald

Four jumpers experience "opening shock" after exiting the mock aircraft door. During the tower week of training, Soldiers learn to mass exit through the doors.



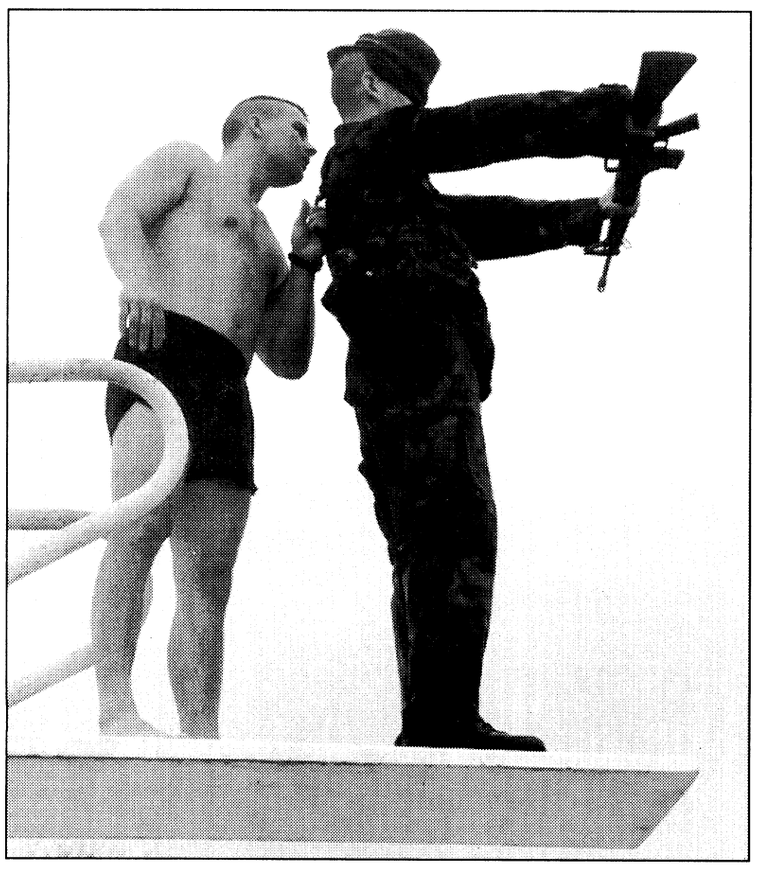
With all straps connected and pre-checks done, the airborne students are ready to jump from the tower.



After exiting the mock door, an airborne student positions himself to be caught by other students on the ground waiting for the Soldier's descent.



Sgt. Larynilsa Cruz (center), an instructor with Company C., 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regiment, shows Soldiers the proper way to deploy their reserve parachute during the tower week of Airborne School training.



Staff Sgt. Michael Yarber

A Soldier gets the last bit of information before walking off the diving board at Carey Pool. This is part of the Ranger Indoctrination Program and is done to see how well the Soldiers handle themselves under pressure. All enlisted Soldiers go through the program before entering the 75th Ranger Regiment. The regiment has three battalions located inside the United States. The 1st Battalion is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash; 2nd Bn., is located at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.; and 3rd Bn. is at Fort Benning.

Soldiers get their feet wet during initial training

By Pfc. Todd L. Edwards
372nd Mobile Public Affairs

Sunlight warmed the air and the day gradually became hot and uncomfortable. Long blue busses plowed through the thick morning air as they moved toward Carey Pool on Main Post. The trainees disembarked in a hurry and formed up for their briefing.

"All right guys, get in there and get wet," an instructor barked, causing the Soldiers to double time into the shower room to soak themselves.

That scene was part of ranger training. The ranger aspirants, wearing their battle dress uniforms unbloused and buttoned up to the neck with no rank, stood in formation waiting to begin.

All ranger trainees are considered the same, said Sgt. 1st Class Ligmond D. Williams, an instructor at the Ranger School.

"E-4s and up are able to go, and waivers are available for lower-ranking trainees, but no trainee is allowed to pull rank on another trainee," Williams said.

The trainees moved toward a diving board and began strapping on load-bearing equipment and drawing M-16s.

For those Soldiers, Zero Week, a time of testing and physical challenges, was in its second day, and the three phases of the swimming test were underway.

"Zero Week is like a freebie for them," Williams said, framed by a backdrop of trainees struggling through the water under the weight of their gear.

To begin their ordeal, the trainees got into the water and then began to swim around the outer edge of the pool. The rating system was very simple, those who could not swim 15 meters while keeping all of their equipment on, failed. More than one M-16 was on the bottom of the pool around the 16-meter mark.

Those who can meet the 15-meter standard pass, but are considered weak swimmers unless they can swim 50 meters, at which point they are swimmers.

Past that, another mark at 75 meters denoted strong swimmers. Few of the trainees were strong swimmers.

The second station of the swim test was going into the water blindfolded and then finding the edge of the pool.

At the opposite end of the pool, an instructor was giving a trainee verbal instructions on his swimming technique; the trainee's face set in a hard stare while he stood at parade rest in chest-deep water.

Safety personnel float at strategic locations in the pool. Safety is a big factor in all phases of ranger training, said Staff Sgt. Mark W. Messerschmitt, an instructor at the U.S. Army Ranger School.

The last section of the swim test is one in which trainees jump into the deepest section of the pool and take off their gear at the bottom. As they break the surface of the water, gasping and choking, they are exhorted onward by their instructors.

Those who fail the tests will get another chance the following Monday, if they fail that, they are not allowed to go on with training and are sent back to their station, Messerschmitt said. Failure is not easy for one who wants to become a ranger, he said.

"It's definitely not something you want, to come down here and fail," Messerschmitt said. "Making it through the course says something about you, not making it says something about you, too."

The aversion to failure and the subsequent drive for success pushes the ranger trainee to his outer physical and mental limits, said Williams. However, the mental and emotional stresses are the most difficult to overcome, he said.

An unrelenting pace is set for the trainees, combining physical trials and exhaustion with the constant need for the trainee to dedicate himself to his instruction, Messerschmitt said.

A series of road marches were in store for the trainees on the following day; those would also help the training cadre assess the Soldiers' ability to succeed in the ranger course, said Williams.

The training and testing conducted during Zero Week does not count toward the training time at Fort Benning, which is 21 days long, not taking into account the Airborne School, which all ranger trainees must attend, said Messerschmitt.

With the completion of their swim test, the trainees moved off to the formation area against a backdrop of other groups of fresh-faced Soldiers beginning their swim test.

news from the front

1st Lt. Scott P. Rollston
498 Med. Co. (Air Ambulance)

Members of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), report more than 1,000 flight hours supporting the sustaining force operations in the Balkans.

Major Tracy Wyatt, commander, 498th, said things are still going well.

"We're still on track, operating safely and focusing on bringing every Soldier home," Wyatt said.

"In addition to rigorous day-to-day operations, the unit is preparing for the most intensive inspection program the aviation system has to offer. An 11-person group, known as the Aviation Operations Readiness Safety and Standardization Evaluation Team, will take four days to look at every aspect of the company's procedures safety, training, leadership and equipment. They've done an outstanding job so far. Through an exhausting week of inspections and working toward completing the mission, there's no reason why the Soldiers shouldn't 'fly' through this requirement."

The unit was called upon during a recent gunshot wound to a pilot. Those taking part in the operation were Chief Warrant Officer 2, Ed Baker, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Robert Negron, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Hamilton and Staff Sgt. Joe Cevasco.

One Soldier also joined the unit recently — Staff Sgt. James Hamilton came aboard from Fort Benning's Directorate of Operations and Training Aviation Division.

On a lighter note, Soldiers from the 498th are participating in a basketball tournament. This week's game is between the Guardian Base and Tuzula City.

The Forward Support Team (FST) in Hungary was given an additional mission tasking. Newly opened is the Tabor Flava Gunnery Range, now covered by our medical evacuation (medevac) crews. Due to the location of this Forward Support Team, the mission has been relatively nonexistent until now.

The team recently flew it's first actual medevac mission. It was the first mission for this location since June 1996. Remembering that hostilities may arise anywhere, especially in historically quiet locales, this team used its time training.

"FST2 (located in Croatia) is in the 'Box;' they receive a lot of missions, some transferred from the Blue Factory Base and some called in to them," Wyatt said. "When they're not flying evacuations or training flights, they are spending their time in the gym and smoking cigars on the makeshift patios by their tents. They're doing great, I just spent two days up there with them."

The Family Support Group will be traveling to Callaway Gardens Aug. 9 for a day of fun and relaxation by the beach. In order to facilitate transportation, the Family Support Group coordinator, Cackie Howe, looks forward to hearing from all of the family members desiring to participate.

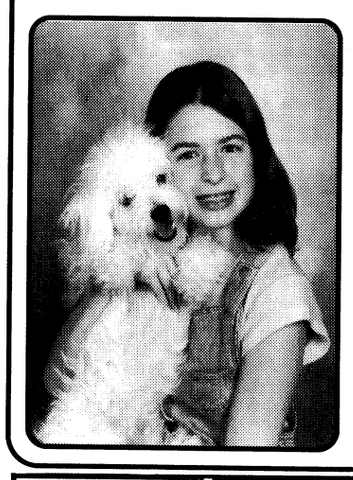
Family members should look for the unit newsletter in their mailboxes and be sure to call the Rear Detachment if anything is needed.

Also back on post, Maj. Greg Frings is preparing to redeploy the 832nd Medical Company back to Wisconsin because of limits to National Guard units being on active duty.

Some Soldiers have left Bosnia and moved on. They include 1st Lt. Scott Piecek, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Roger Brown, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Cathy McDaniel, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Tom Wall, Master Sgt. Irvin Quartimon, Sgt. 1st Class Juan Pichardo, Staff Sgt. Terrence Hurley, Sgt. Nathan Lane and Spc. William Morning.

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New ICU opens, improves work conditions at Martin Army

By Susie H. Kim
Editorial assistant

The Martin Army Community Hospital Intensive Care Unit (ICU) officially opened July 25.

"ICU, the heartbeat of the hospital, opens today to take us to the next century of health care," said Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, commander, MACH.

Janet Newman, ICU nurse, said ICU is an important contributor to health-care. ICU provides care for patients who require a higher degree of nursing supervision. Examples include: a patient who has undergone surgery, a patient who is under medication to reduce high blood pressure and patients who have complications.

The patients who are admitted to the ICU are diverse, according to Newman. Patients can range from 18-year-old trainees to retiree and active duty military family members.

"It used to be active duty personnel that were mostly admitted, but not anymore," Newman said.

The staff consists of 14 ICU nurses, 14 telemetry nurses and doctors who are provided on a rotation basis. Telemetry is a step down from ICU. Although the telemetry patients require higher levels of nursing supervision than others, it is to a lesser degree than patients in ICU.

Newman said the new unit brings cohesion among the ICU medical staff team because ICU and telemetry are linked together to form a unit.

The unit holds up to seven ICU patients and four telemetry patients. Although that may seem like a very limited space, Newman said, in medical point of view, it's more than plenty.

The ICU medical unit team began the $300,000 project three years ago. In order for the idea to turn into reality, the funding had to be approved by the U.S. Army Medical Board. The plan was approved for fiscal 1995 and continued until it was completed in July.

The contractors, Bill Henderson and the Army Corps of Engineers completed the project in three and half months. The team completely demolished the old wing and started remodeling with bare concrete. Henderson and the Army Corps of Engineers brought the ward up to safety regulations by installing a sprinkler system and updating electrical and mechanical systems. The ICU staff decorated the unit when the remodeling was done.

Newman reported that the biggest difference between the old unit and the new one is the medical equipment. The equipment is user friendly, convenient and all attached to one machine, making it easier to monitor a patient's condition. The old unit had three to five screens per patient used to monitor the patients' conditions but the single attachments provide all the medical information in one screen.

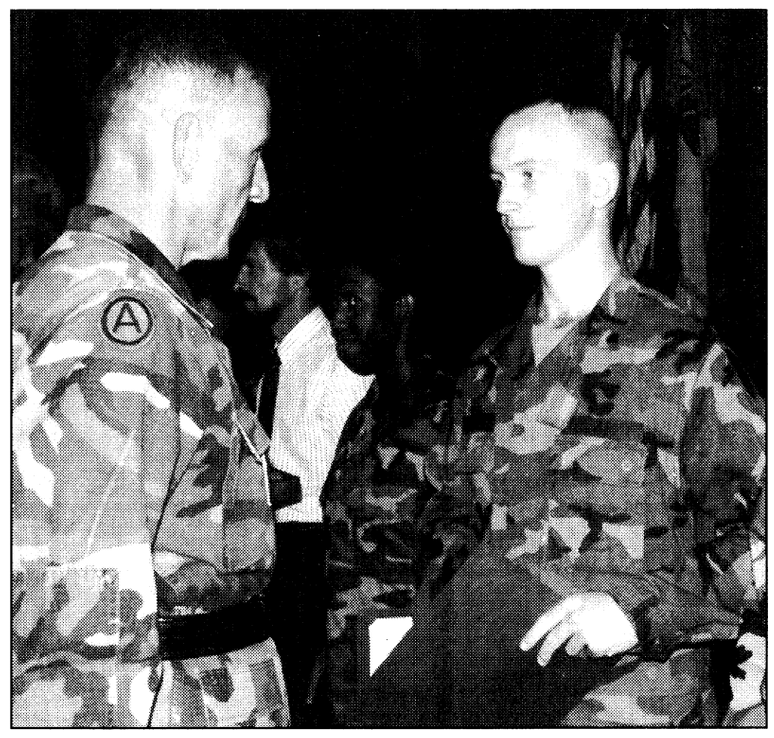
Another difference is the breakaway doors. Breakaway doors are used during emergency situations and provide faster accessibility to patients.

Beside the medical equipment, other improvements have brightened the unit's appearance. According to Newman, lights shine brighter, room looks cozier, and the windows are larger.



Susie H. Kim

Col. Everett W. Newcomb, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital, and Mary Anne Steinmetz, nurse, cut the ribbon at the opening of MACH's Intensive Care Unit July 25.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents a CG coin and Training and Doctrine Command Certificate of Achievement to Spc. Brian R. Voller, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, at a retreat ceremony conducted July 24 in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall. Voller received the awards for journalism excellence.

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The Bayonet is looking for an editorial assistant. The ideal candidate for this part-time position will have journalistic writing experience, strong English and communications skills, and be a team player. Military spouses are urged to apply.
Call the Bayonet's editor at 545-3213 for more information, and to set up an interview.



Courtesy photo

If I could be like Mike...

Shancey LeSure (second from the right, top row), who lives on Fort Benning, poses at a Michael Jordan Basketball Camp conducted in Chicago July 19-23. Children from across the country attended the five-day camp. This was the second of two camps conducted for the children. Pictured from the left, top row is coach Tom Tedler, John Rodriguez, Kenny Smith, Brian Jones, LeSure and Jordan. The bottom row starting from the left is Andy Johnson, Scott Lehman, Chris Taylor, David Wilson and Kenneth Price.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

You can 'bank' on it

Gail Baker (left), branch manager, Columbus Bank and Trust; Sam Welborn, chief executive officer of CB&T; and Linda Ernst, wife of post commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, cut the ribbon at the opening of the newest CB&T branch, which is located inside of the Fort Benning Commissary. This is the first time a bank has opened a full-working branch inside an Army commissary. CB&T has 13 automated teller machines throughout the post, including a new drive-up teller located at the Main Post Branch.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 1, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

First Steps offers training — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program helps parents and their infants get to know each other. Trained volunteers are ready to give support in parenting education and referrals to services that will assist in those early months of parenting.

Volunteers are needed. The volunteer training course is 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

Faith Middle School registration continues — Registration continues for students who will be attending Faith Middle School. Registration takes place 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday in the school office.

Students who attended Faith last year must register for the 1997-98 school year. It is not necessary for parents of students who attended a Fort Benning school last year to bring any forms to the school, but there will be registration forms that they will need to sign.

For more information, call 545-5524.

Fort Benning elementary school registration begins Monday at the appropriate school.

Spouse Orientation briefing scheduled — The next Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program will be held August 8 in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

The orientation is offered for all newly assigned personnel and provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to Soldiers and their families.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the program begins at 8:45 a.m.

Free childcare is provided, but reservations must be made by calling 545-4043.

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

White Elementary New Family Orientation set — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend a New Family Orientation Aug. 25.

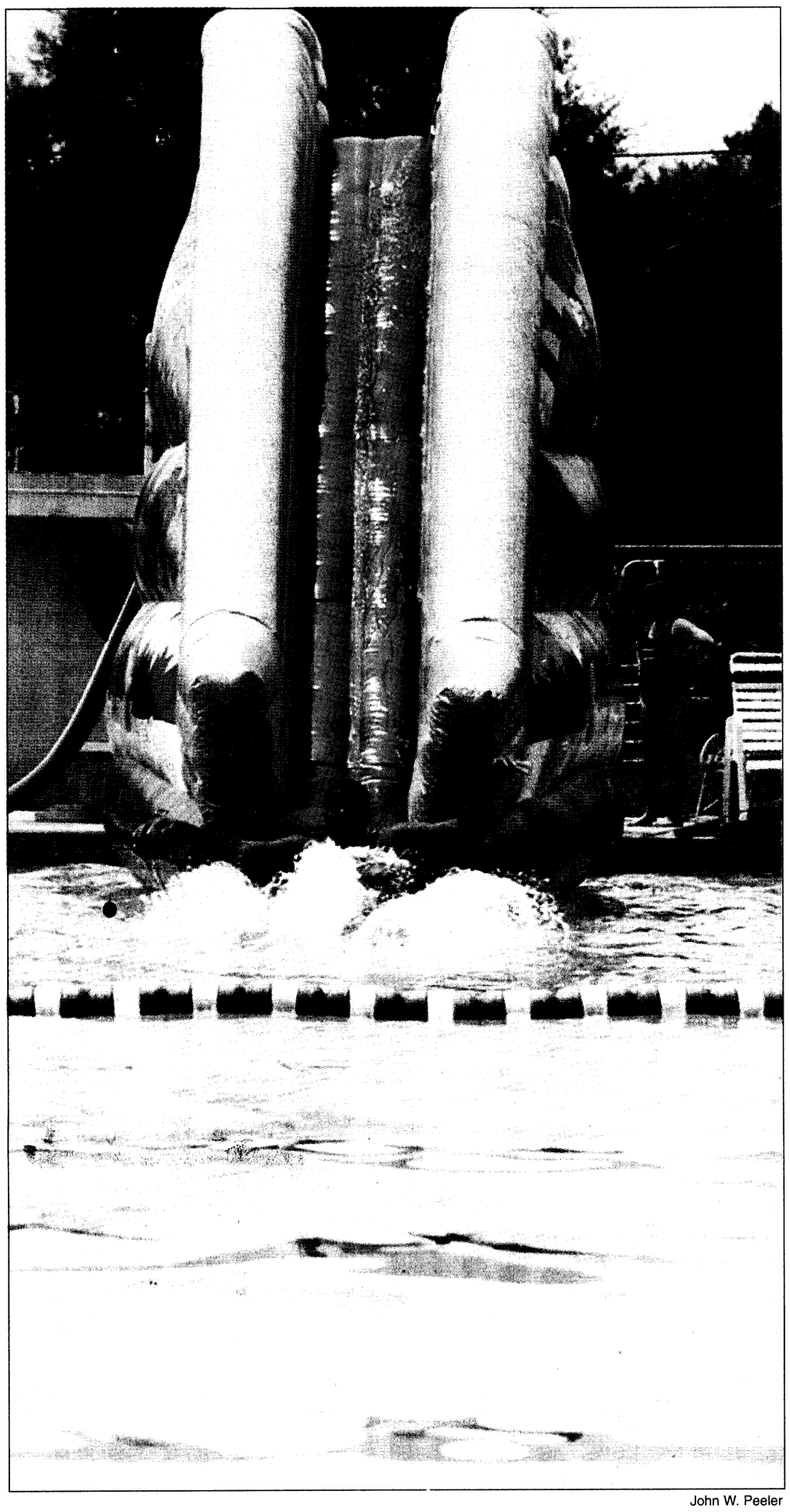
Students and their parents will be able to visit classrooms and meet their teachers.

Families are asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to receive classroom assignments at the following times: pre-K and kindergarten, from 9 to 10 a.m.; first and second grade, from 10 to 11 a.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grade, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Parents are reminded that Aug. 26 is the first day of school and the schedule will be: pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information call 545-4623.

scoop outtastuff



John W. Peeler

Big splash

Dominique Charles slides down one of the pool partners at the Main Post Youth Activities Center Pool Tuesday. The pool partners are inflatable objects used in pools for climbing on and through and for jumping and sliding off. Some of the inflatables that will be at the pool are the Loch Ness Monster, Dolphin Slide, Slippadebob and Dobree. As a stipulation to receiving a grant for the pool partners, a fee of $1 is charged to everyone during the times the pool partners are in use at the pools.

Discourse program arrives at schools

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Beginning this year, the Fort Benning Schools will have something for students to get excited about.

The Discourse Program, a technology-based program that facilitates interaction between teachers and students, made its debut on the installation last year at Loyd Elementary School. Officials are planning to use the program at the rest of Fort Benning's schools by late September or early October.

Student-teacher interaction will be enhanced by the program, according to Jerry Christy, director of technology for Fort Benning Schools, by providing immediate feedback about students' comprehension of and creativity with subject matter.

"When a teacher asks a question, eight, nine, maybe even 10 hands go up," he said. "This means not all students are participating, which leaves a lot of untapped thought in the classrooms."

With the Discourse Program, he explained, each student will have a keyboard connected to a single classroom monitor that is used by the teacher. When the teacher presents a question or idea to the class, the students can type their answers or thoughts into their keyboards. This student-generated information is fed into the teacher's monitor so he or she can immediately know the students' responses.

By using this information, the teacher will automatically know "who's getting the idea, who's on track and who needs help," Christy said.

Kathy Einhorn director of curriculum, Fort Benning Schools, is excited about the program.

"I believe the real advantage is for students who are normally shy and aren't risk takers, the ones who don't want to give answers orally in class," she said. "This program is a wonderful solution for them because they can type their answers in, and a teacher can choose to display an individual answer anonymously to help boost a student's confidence level when his or her answer is correct."

With this program, the students can work at their own paces. If a teacher were to input an entire lesson plan into the computer, each student could cover the lesson at a rate appropriate for him or her, according to Christy. The teacher will then know by checking his or her monitor how well each student is grasping the concepts, and is in turn able to give extra attention and explanation to students who need it. Einhorn explained this concept.

"A teacher is able to further help those students who need special attention because the teacher is made aware of these needs by the monitor's information.

"The program offers an outlet to learning-disabled or at-risk students who are unwilling to give answers in class because the teachers can more easily direct them to correct answers or more readily let them know their answers are correct."

Christy pointed out that teachers will not be attached to their monitors, though. The Discourse Program allows them to move about the classrooms freely, checking the monitors' information occasionally to gather insight into the students' learning. Through this process, teachers are made aware of what lessons worked and which ones need more clarification, he said.

"The teacher has a real advantage with this program," Christy said. "He or she can answer: What lessons were successful? What do I need to reteach?"

Teachers can use the program to interface videos or cd roms, according to Christy.

"They can use and teach anything normally taught in classrooms," he said.

"It's cutting-edge technology in the education atmosphere.

"The program is not centered around the technology, though; it's centered around the interaction it provides between teachers and students."

Students today are much more aware of technology than students 20 years ago, so this program interests them, Christy said.

"Students are excited about this type of learning," he said. "It's not all text information; it's computers and videos, things they enjoy."

MILITARY POLICE

COPS serve community in friendlier, more accessible way

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Military Police are more community oriented than they have been in the past. That's because of COPS, the Community-Oriented Police Squad.

COPS are based out of the Military Police Station and they work the community beat throughout the housing areas on post. Most often, these officers patrol on bicycles, making them more accessible to local residents than police in patrol cars.

From 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. everyday, these officers oversee the safety of every housing area. They do this by enforcing regulations, promoting safety, teaching children about their surroundings and serving in a public relations capacity, according to Staff Sgt. Cris Cox, COPS Platoon Sergeant.

"Some of the things we do in the community include serving as crossing guards at intersections in school zones, running radars in the housing areas to ensure community compliance with the posted speed limits and talking to kids," Cox said. "We make sure kids know how to lock up their bikes and look both ways before crossing a street and we tell them not to talk to strangers, things of that nature.

"We make people aware of what's going on at Fort Benning."

Cox believes COPS are viewed, especially by children, as more community oriented and less intimidating than other officers for several reasons.

"Being on bikes, it's easier for community members to stop us and ask questions," he said. "We get to know people better.

"Some kids even ride their bikes along with us, so I believe they see us as more community friendly than officers in patrol cars who are less accessible."

Because drivers need to slow down in school zones, the work COPS do in the community is more recognizable with school starting. People should be aware of the posted speed limits and obey them, Cox said, and COPS will ensure this happens.

"The speed limit in all housing areas and school zones is 15 mph, and that might be too fast," he said. "A lot of kids cut between cars, so housing occupants and all drivers need to be extra careful, especially at this time of year."

Depending on the amount of MP personnel and the weather, especially the heat, COPS may begin patrolling in the housing areas 24 hours a day soon after the school year begins, Cox said.

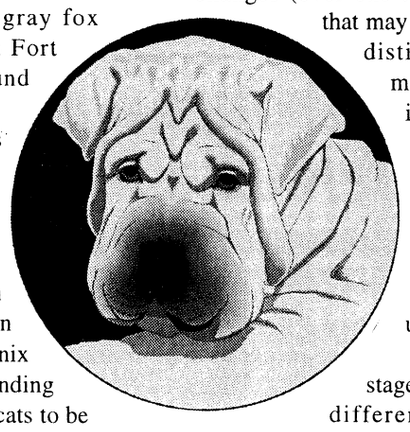


Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Pfc. David Rose (left) and Pfc. Stephen Moody of Community-Oriented Police Squad talk to Sgt. David S. Wilkins and son Jordan of McGraw Manor about the COPS program.

Vaccinating pets prevents risk of rabies

Veterinary Services



A rabid, wild gray fox was trapped on a Fort Benning playground in late June.

Prevention is the key in controlling rabies, especially in domestic animals. It is regulation on Fort Benning, in Columbus and Phenix City and the surrounding areas for dogs and cats to be vaccinated against rabies at 12 weeks of age. Any person bitten by an animal, whether it is a pet, domestic stray or wildlife, should be seen by a physician and the circumstances surrounding the incident will determine whether preventive rabies treatment is necessary.

In most cases, if the animal involved is a pet, the animal is quarantined for 10 days either at home or in a facility for observation and further action is based on observation.

Rabies is a natural viral disease occurring throughout the western hemisphere and found mainly in bats, dogs, foxes, skunks and raccoons (although all mammals, including man, are susceptible).

The virus is transmitted through the saliva of an infected animal, usually by means of a bite or, rarely, by aerosol in the lab or in heavily bat-infested caves.

In 1996, according to the Columbus and Russell County, Ala., health departments, seven wild animals tested by the counties were positive for rabies (five raccoons and two bats). In 1995-96, three people in the United States died from rabies exposure (one in Alabama, one in Montana and one in Kentucky).

Rabid animals of all species exhibit typical signs, with minor variations, starting with behavioral changes (over one to three days) that may be difficult to distinguish from minor injury or illness such as photophobia (fear of light) or being more easily startled than usual.

The next stage can take two different paths — "furious" rabies or "dumb" (paralytic) rabies.

A better-known example of furious rabies is the movie *Cujo*: the animal becomes irrational and viciously aggressive. Dogs with this form of rabies will roam, often biting any object and swallowing foreign objects, such as sticks and stones. Dogs rarely live 10 days once signs set in.

Dumb rabies is characterized by paralysis of the throat and jaw muscles, which causes severe salivation and inability to swallow. These animals are not vicious and often die within a few hours of symptoms becoming apparent.

Diagnosis in the clinic is difficult as the rabies symptoms often mimic symptoms of other disease or illness. For example, the inability to swallow may be caused by obstruction in the throat, and aggressive behavior may be related to a painful injury or territorial disputes. The only definitive diagnosis is a laboratory test of brain tissue.

Rabies is a preventable disease when precautions are used. Vaccinating pets, reporting abnormal behavior in wild animals, not handling unfamiliar animals and seeking the advice of a physician when bitten can eliminate the possibility of contracting this fatal disease.

ask the judge

By 1st Lt. David Barrett
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I recently applied for a credit card and the company said it needs to look at my credit report before it approves my loan. What is a credit report and what can I do to be sure it is accurate? Can credit repair agencies really help me improve my credit rating?

A. A credit report contains information about you — where you work, where you live and your bill-paying habits. It will list if you have filed for bankruptcy, if you have pending legal actions against you, total outstanding balances, payment histories, foreclosures, tax liens, garnishments and much more.

Companies called credit reporting agencies compile these reports and sell the reports to businesses, which use the reports to evaluate applications for credit, insurance and employment. It is important this information be accurate; if it's not, a business may deny your application based on the information in the report.

It is smart to review your credit report every several years, as well as prior to making a major purchase.

There are three major reporting agencies: Equifax, TransUnion and Experian (formerly TRW). Each agency gathers its own information, and therefore, it is necessary to ensure all three have correct information. If you are denied credit, insurance or employment based on the information in a report, then the report recipient must give you the name and address of the agency that supplied the information.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act requires the agency to give you a free copy of your credit report if you request a copy within 30 days of denial. If you have not been denied credit, then you may request a copy of your credit report for a small fee. However, if you are a resident of Georgia, a recent law allows you two free reports a year.

When contacting a credit agency, be sure to include the following information: your full name, birthdate, Social Security number, current address, former addresses of the last five years, a photocopy of driver's license showing current address, a photocopy of your Social Security card and they may also request a copy of a utility bill that links your name to your current address.

If you find an error in your credit report, then you have the right under the Fair Credit Reporting Act to dispute the information in the report. When the agency receives a dispute, they must research the disputed item.

If they can not verify a disputed item, then they must delete it. If the creditor stands by the disputed debt, you may request the credit agency put a statement of dispute in your report. This statement may be up to 100 words and will be sent to anyone requesting a report.

The agency is also required to update any information in your report. If the report states you are late paying a bill that you have since paid, it must show the payments are now current. If the agency sent out an erroneous report, they must send out a correction to anyone who checked your report in the past six months.

However, if the information is accurate, it may be difficult to remove. By law, a credit agency can keep negative information on a report for up to seven years and a bankruptcy for up to 10 years.

When registering a dispute, be sure to clearly identify the disputed item, explain why you are disputing it and request deletion or correction of the item. Be sure to state all the facts and include copies of any proof you may have to support your position, such as canceled checks.

If you are denied credit based on having an insufficient credit file or no credit file and you have accounts with creditors that are not appearing on your file, you can then request the credit agencies add this information to your future reports. The agencies addresses and telephone numbers are:

•Equifax
P.O. Box 740241
Atlanta, GA 30374-0241
(800) 548-4548

•Trans Union
P.O. Box 390
Springfield, PA 19064
(800) 682-7654

•Experian
P.O. Box 2104
Allen, TX 75013-2104
(800) 643-3334

In addition, the advertisements you may have read guaranteeing the company can improve your credit are most likely filled with false promises. There is nothing those companies can do for you that you are not able to do yourself or with some help from the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

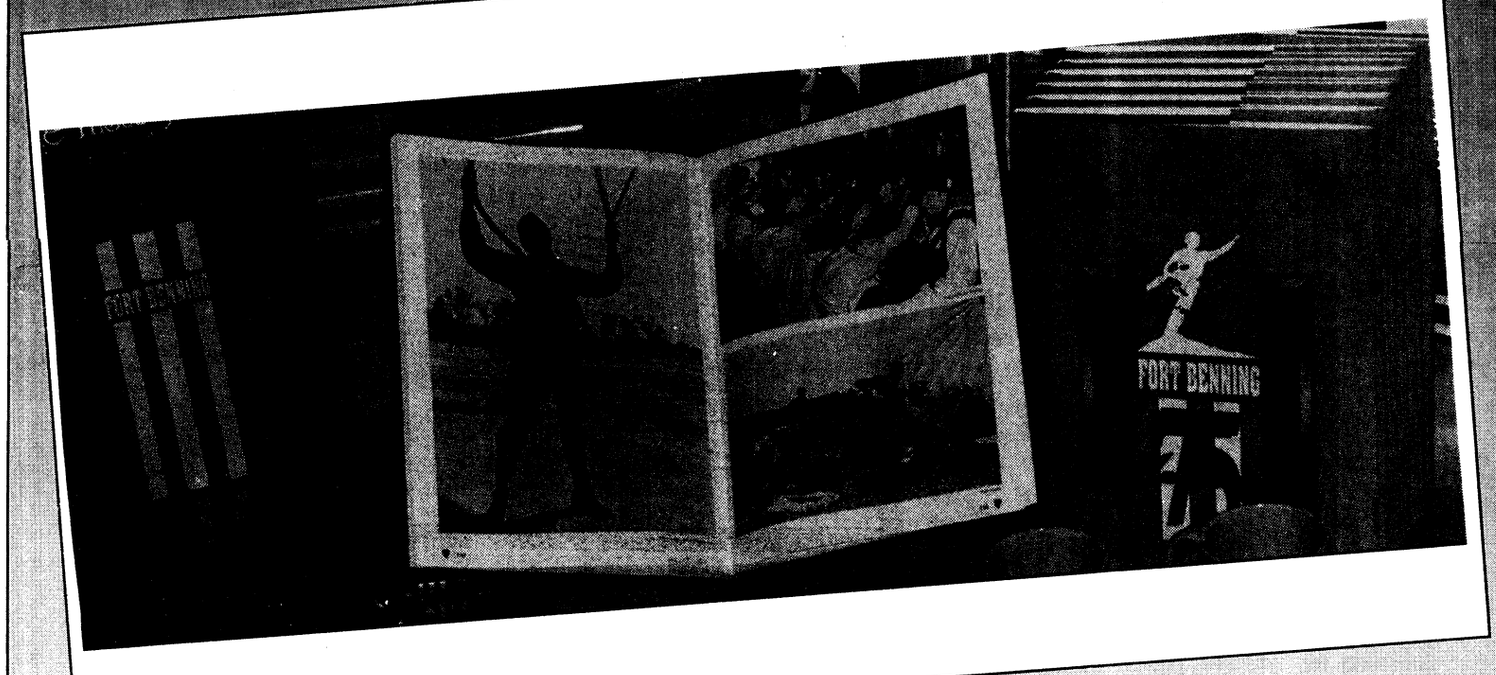
If you need more information or assistance in correcting your credit report, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.



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

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community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC Building.

The OWC fall activities sign up is Aug. 27. Instructors and facilitators are needed to teach cooking classes, quilting or discuss the latest best sellers.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683

Now is the time to sign up for membership for 1997-1998. The cost for membership for the year is $15, and $7.50 for half a year. For more information call Patricia Ogle at 563-2229.

Summer youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and older is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings through Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Fort Benning sponsors breakfast and workshop — A Small Business Breakfast and Workshop is at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The breakfast and workshop will provide small businesses and community representatives with an understanding of the processes used by Fort Benning to acquire goods and services from commercial activities.

The keynote speaker will be Michael Gaymon, president of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the breakfast is $10. For more information, call Robert Battle at 545-1013.

Fort Benning Management Association offers scholarship — The Fort Benning Management Association seeks applicants for the 1997 academic year scholarship program.

All active duty or retired military personnel, active or retired Department of the Army civilian personnel and family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the tri-city are eligible.

The scholarships are intended for applicants studying in the field of management or business.

Applicants must complete applications by calling Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4226.

Evening of bowling happens at the Main Mall bowling center — The Enlisted Wives Club sponsors an evening of bowling at the Main Post Bowling Center on August 13 at 7 p.m..

The wives of all active duty and retired enlisted military are invited.

Childcare will be provided during the meeting.

For, more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6306 or 545-2444.

Fort Benning Annual Bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4p.m., November 5.

The bazaar takes place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officer Wive's Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

off post

Chattahoochee County offers adult education classes — Chattahoochee County Education Center offers adult education classes during the summer in Cusseta, Ga. Classes are from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. Classes are free and open to anyone 16 and older.

Students who successfully complete the GED are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents New Directions for Displaced Homemakers, a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The five-week program is scheduled to begin soon. For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write to:
Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, CT 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a pig roast.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

WWII veterans are invited to attend. For more information, call Harold Berg at (517) 750-9006 or Les Rosenbaum at (520) 456-1910.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

100 Women on the Move presents annual fashion show — 100 Woman on the Move, a non-profit service organization sponsors a fashion show, "R.S.V.P.: A Black Tie Affair" as a fund-raiser.

The fashion show takes place Sept. 6 at the Bradley theater

The tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door and can be purchased from any member of 100 Woman on the Move, The Community Center, YMCA, and the Parisians Courtesy Center.

For more information, call: B.J. McBride at 563-3405, Patricia Ingram at 571-6080, ext.. 5526, or Traci Mitchell at 644-1240.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization—The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

The Army Aviation Association of America presents aviation simulation symposium — The Army Aviation Association of America's plans a second annual aviation simulation symposium Sept. 2-4 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va.

For more information, contact Bill Harris at (203) 226-8184.



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Tricare members need to re-enroll

Humana Health Services

Tricare Prime members, other than active duty military members, who enrolled in the program last summer should watch their mailboxes for an important letter from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

Each year, Tricare Prime members must review their enrollment information and confirm their wish to continue Tricare Prime membership. In order to ensure continued Tricare Prime coverage, it is vitally important that Tricare Prime members respond immediately to the letter they will receive from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

Tricare Prime members will receive their re-enrollment notification letter approximately 45 days prior to the end of their first full year of Tricare Prime enrollment. Even if Tricare Prime members do not owe any enrollment fees or need to make any changes to their enrollment information, they must respond to this letter to ensure continued coverage for the coming year.

Members who do not respond will be disenrolled and health-care coverage will revert to the higher cost shares of the Tricare Standard or Extra plans.

Here's how the process works:

Members receive a notification letter approximately 45 days prior to the end of the current enrollment period. The letter offers the opportunity to update family information, as well as to pay any applicable annual or quarterly enrollment fees. A copy of the current enrollment information will be included with the letter. The letter will indicate the specific date that the response is due. Members are asked to verify their existing record and respond immediately using an enclosed envelope.

Upon receipt of the member's correspondence, Humana Military Healthcare Services will update records and process any applicable payments to ensure uninterrupted Tricare Prime coverage. Beneficiaries may continue to use their current unexpired Tricare Prime identification cards, as new cards will not be issued.

It is essential to the re-enrollment process that members keep their address record current with Humana Military Healthcare Services throughout the year.

For further information about this process, additional renewal sheets or assistance at any time throughout the year concerning Tricare Prime enrollment, call (800) 444-5445 or visit the local Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, Room 104 (next to Martin Army Community Hospital).

Tricare doesn't cover all prescription drugs

Humana Health Services

There are some drugs that are not covered under Tricare prescription benefits. They include drugs used for:

- •hair regeneration;
- •obesity and weight reduction;
- •dental needs (fluoride containing tablets, capsules, gels, rinses);
- •smoking cessation (patches and gum);
- •cosmetic purposes (such as RetinA);
- •all over the counter drugs, medical supplies* and equipment*, except insulin and syringes; and
- •prescription brand drugs when the generic equivalent is available.

*These items are covered under your medical plan benefits. See the Tricare Choices brochure, call (800) 444-5445 or stop by the local Tricare Service Center for a comprehensive description of the coverage.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

DPW Customer Relations

The Energy Policy Act of 1992 and Executive Order 12902 establish energy reduction goals for government agencies, as well as procedures to help activities reach these goals.

This executive order requires that energy consumption be reduced by 30 percent by the year 2005 on a building's square-footage basis compared to 1985 energy usage. To accomplish this goal, Congress has approved the development and use of Energy Savings Performance Contracting (ESPC).

By using the ESPC program, energy saving-type projects are not funded up front. The ESPC contractor designs funds, constructs, operates and maintains energy-related systems. The ESPC contractor receives reimbursement based on the saving merit of the project.

The Department of Army designated the Army Engineering and Support Center. Huntsville, Ala., has the Technical Center of Expertise for ESPC to develop and expand the program. In the performance of this mission, the Army Engineering and Support Center awarded two contracts in November 1995.

These are requirements-type contracts in which the contractor surveys installations and submits energy conservation proposals to the government. If acceptable, the proposals are incorporated into the ESPC contract by task order and implemented with the contractor and government sharing in the savings generated by the project.

Fort Benning began to take advantage of this program. One of the ESPC contractors has conducted a site visit to identify possible energy saving projects. This new flexibility in contracting will assist the contracting efforts in providing Fort Benning residents more efficient facilities.

DPW on the move

Please note the following DPW offices have relocated in Meloy Hall (Building 6)

Agency	New Room Number	Phone Number Changes
Budget Branch	409	none
Environment Management Division	309-310	none
Plans and Support, Engineering Division	314	none
Real Property, Master Planning	316	none
Facilities Utilization Office	316	none
Real Estate	316	545-2004

Comments, questions

If you have questions or topics you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, Directorate of Public Works, customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

CLO announces Yards of the Month

Community Life Office

Yard of the month winners for July are:

- •East Main Post — Capt. Robert and Christine Ryan, 121 Baltzell Ave.;
- •Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — 1st Sgt. Wallace and Clarie Holder, 3-D Sergeant Court; Staff Sgt. Henry and Rhonda Phillips, 347-B Port St.;
- •Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace — Staff Sgt. Paul and Judith Wilson, 104-B Galt Court; Sgt. Robert and Patti Bessiger, 804-A Terry Dr.; and
- •McGraw Manor — Sgt. Steven and Tracy Rider, 858-A Arrowhead Road.

Classified ads really work!
To place an ad, call 682-3346

births

Girls

Raven Asianna Baker — born July 7 to Ronnie Baker and Pfc. LaKathy Marshall.

Marielle T'nae Billingsley — born July 8 to Sgt. Marvin and Towanda Billingsley.

Audrey Anna Blair — born July 8 to Pvt. 2 Randall and Erin Blair.

Holly Breanne Adkins — born July 9 to Spc. Blaine and Stephanie Adkins.

Ansleigh Nichole Brady — born July 17 to Heather Brady.

Jade Ciera Símone Clark— born July 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Everett O. and Valencia D. Clark.

Casey Corrine Eberhardt — born July 14 to Capt. William III and Kristen Eberhardt.

Alison Lea Jensen — born July 18 to Spc. Michael and Lisa Jensen.

Deija Tamara Jones— born July 22 to Spc. Latoya Jones.

Makenzie Lea Moss — born July 18 to Sgt. Jarrett and Heather Moss.

Destiny Antonia Powell — born July 15 to Spc. Anthony and Sharon Powell.

Rachel Ann Shawlinski — born July 20 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Staff Sgt. Robin Shawlinski.

Crystal Carlisa Smith — born July 9 to Sgt. Carlie and Cynthia Smith.

Cierra Rain Vaughn — born July 9 to Pfc. Benjamin and Tammy Vaughn.

Boys

Kendall Xavier Barksdale — born July 8 to Staff Sgt. Wendell and Amanda Barksdale.

Zakkary Osborne Craine — born July 7 to Todd and Spc. Vanessa Craine.

Zachary Tyler Embry — born July 7 to Benjamin and Pfc. Cheryl Embry.

Michael Ryan McChesney — born July 7 to Sgt. John and Kelly McChesney.

Joey Simon Bechtol —born July 10 to Staff Sgt. Stephen and Gloria Bechtol.

Joseph Brandon Blocton— born July 13 to Sgt. Frank Sr. and Rosie Blocton.

Stedman Edward Calhoun — born July 17 to Capt. Stephon and Tangela Calhoun.

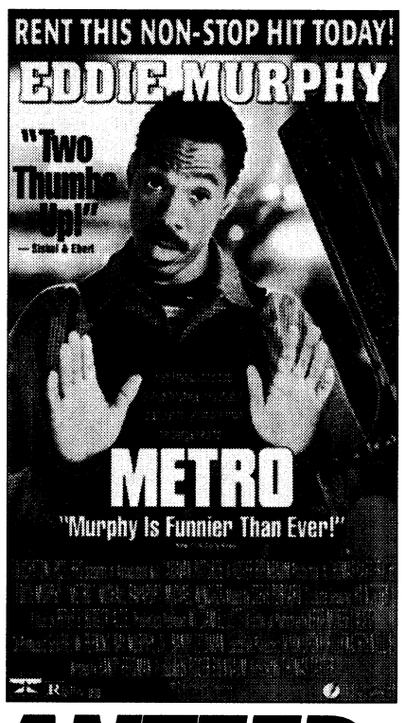
Everett Orlando Clark II — born July 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Everett O. and Valencia D. Clark.

Kyler Jordan Coleman— born July 14 to Sgt. Barry and Brandi Coleman.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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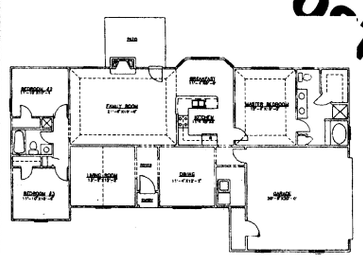
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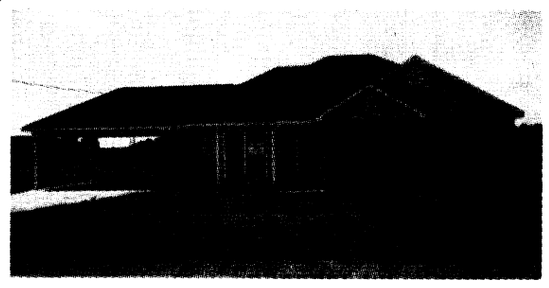


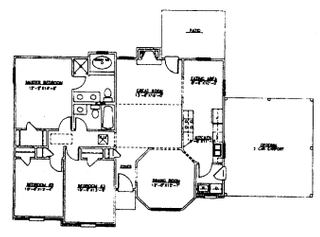


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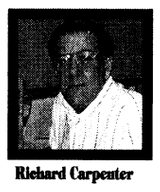
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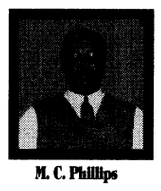
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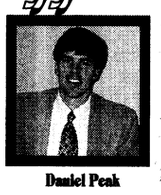
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God's love remains constant in changing times

By Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Bounds
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

Everything seems to be changing around us. Now that summer is here, many are packing to move on to other assignments. The moving vans are moving neighbors in and out.

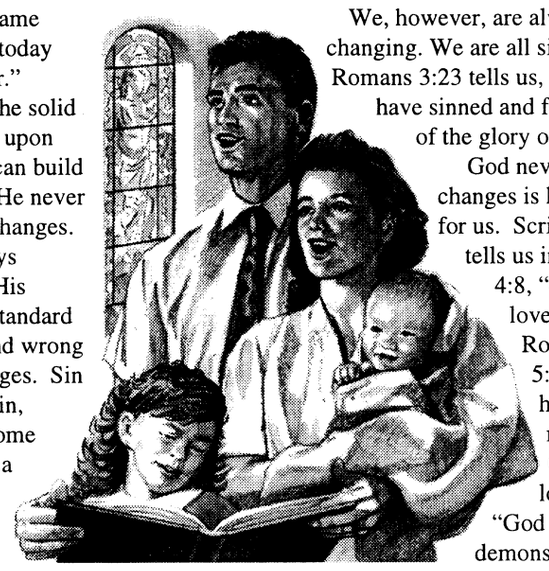
One moving van took down my television cable leaving me with the minor inconvenience of watching only local channels for a couple of days. It was a small price to pay since I now have a wonderful young family living in the other half of my duplex.

I attended a Hail and Farewell for all of the chaplains and chaplain assistants on Fort Benning a few weeks ago. As I looked around the room, I realized that by the end of the summer, only one other chaplain will have been here as long as I. So now I am the old timer. I hate to think of myself as old anything.

These times bring sadness, as we watch close friends we've learned to love move away. They also give us opportunities to develop new relationships. Just remember that a stranger is a friend you haven't met. We will eventually move on ourselves to new communities and maybe to new jobs or careers.

Throughout all this change, we can trust in the one who never changes. Jesus told us in his word, "I am the same yesterday, today and forever."

God is the solid foundation upon which we can build our lives. He never moves or changes. He is always constant. His righteous standard for right and wrong never changes. Sin is always sin, although some may call it a mistake or an alternate lifestyle.



We, however, are always changing. We are all sinners. Romans 3:23 tells us, "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

God never changes is his love for us. Scripture tells us in 1 John 4:8, "God is love." Romans 5:8 tells us how much God loves us: "God demonstrates his own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

Jesus died on the cross to pay the price for our sins and buy us eternal life. Romans 6:23 states, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." John 3:16 communicated the same thought with different words: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

If we will place our faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and savior, then we shall receive God's gift of eternal life.

Some will say they will change before they will come to God. They want to clean up their lives. That is about as sensible as saying, "I am going to clean up before I take a bath."

God wants us to come to him just as we are — humble, repentant sinners — and trust Jesus as our Lord as savior. The Holy Spirit moves into our lives and begins to cleanse us.

2 Corinthians 5:17 states, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new." God changes us from the inside out.

Give your soul into his safekeeping and you will always have the constant care of the unchanging, eternal God.

Fort Benning gets new chaplain

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet

After 37 years of marriage, 27 years of Army service and 27 household moves, most people would agree that Chaplain (Col.) Henry E. Wake has seen much of this world.

But with three years to go until retirement, Wake was sent to an installation he'd never been before to become its senior chaplain.

He arrived at Fort Benning July 7 from Heidelberg, Germany, where he was the 7th Army Command Chaplain and responsible for 200 chaplains and 200 chaplain's assistants.

"The chief of chaplains wanted my wife and me to be on a post with young chaplains and assistants," Wake said. "This is a unique post where a lot of young Soldiers are looking forward to the future. There are dozens of excellent programs going on here and I hope to build on what's already here."

Wake began his personal spiritual walk in 1959 and studied to become a minister. He was enlisted in the Michigan National Guard. Upon the advice of a friend, he looked into the Army's chaplaincy programs and came on active duty in 1970. One of his earliest assignments was serving as a unit chaplain with the 101st Airborne in Vietnam. He remembers that assignment as one of his proudest accomplishments, but he also remembers that the chaplain he replaced was killed on Easter Sunday.

"To me (Vietnam) was the crucible," he said. "To see men die and see men wounded and to see the courage of the American Soldier at a time when our nation didn't always support us."

He continued on and was sent to Texas, Germany, Massachusetts, Kansas, the Pentagon and other destinations to fulfill the chaplain's mission: support Soldiers and help them in their faith journey.

"One of the challenges for the Army is to ensure the religious needs of all of our troops are covered," he said. "That's a challenge for the chaplaincy of the future."

The Army recognizes more than 220 different religious groups and Wake wants to make sure that each Soldier can grow in his or her own spiritual walk.

"We're here to open doors for them," the chaplain said, "to make sure they have religious freedom and that anything they need is there."

He mentioned the importance of the chaplains' participation in their unit's activities.

"The Soldiers need to see the chaplains and their assistants with them in the mud and the chow line. The strength of the chaplaincy is the ministry of presence," Wake said. "Being there for the Soldiers when they're happy or sad, for weddings or for funerals.

"Our chaplains want the best for their folks," he said. "The whole command structure emphasizes 'we want to take care of these people.'

"Just the big emphasis on Communities of Excellence that drive is to say we want the best here on this post. These are outward manifestations of that caring."

The new installation chaplain does have goals he'd like to implement concerning the installation chaplaincy, including involving the chaplains who are in the National Guard or an Army Reserve unit; bring the chaplains into the 21st century as far as automation and computers; and to capitalize on the role of the chaplain's assistants making them a more utilized part of the ministry.

Despite the Army-wide draw down, Wake said that the service is in pretty good shape for chaplains, other than a lack of Catholic priests. "There is a real emphasis from the chief of chaplains on supporting Catholics interested in the priesthood," he said.

Becoming an Army chaplain is not for the fainthearted. A chaplain must meet several requisites including a minimum of seven years of post high school education, be a fully qualified member of the clergy of his or her religious faith group, meet age requirements, be physically qualified and meet a number of other requirements. Wake seems to think it's worth it.

"For me it's been a progression of widening responsibilities to help others," he said.

One week after his arrival on post Wake received news of something else to be proud about. His son, David, was accepted to become an Army chaplain and is scheduled to enter those ranks in November at Fort Carson, Colo.

"To me, if you want to serve, why not serve those who are serving others?"

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 3-9

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Aug. 3	93, 96 34	II Samuel 6:12-23	Ephesians 4:1-16* John 1:43-51
Aug. 4	80 77	II Samuel 7:1-17	Acts 18:1-11 Mark 8:11-21
Aug. 5	78:1-39 78:40-72	II Samuel 7:18-29	Acts 18:12-28 Mark 8:22-33
Aug. 6	79 81, 82	II Samuel 9	Acts 19:1-10 Mark 8:34-9:1
Aug. 7	83 85, 86	II Samuel 11	Acts 19:11-20 Mark 9:2-13
Aug. 8	88 91, 92	II Samuel 12:1-14	Acts 19:21-41 Mark 9:14-29
Aug. 9	87, 90 136	II Samuel 12:15-31	Acts 20:1-16 Mark 9:30-41

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

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Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
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God lights the way, we reflect his glory

By Chaplain (Capt.) David Kirk
3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

There is a certain place on the coast of Ireland that is extremely craggy and rough. It is so dangerous that it has necessitated the building of not one but two lighthouses in the same area.

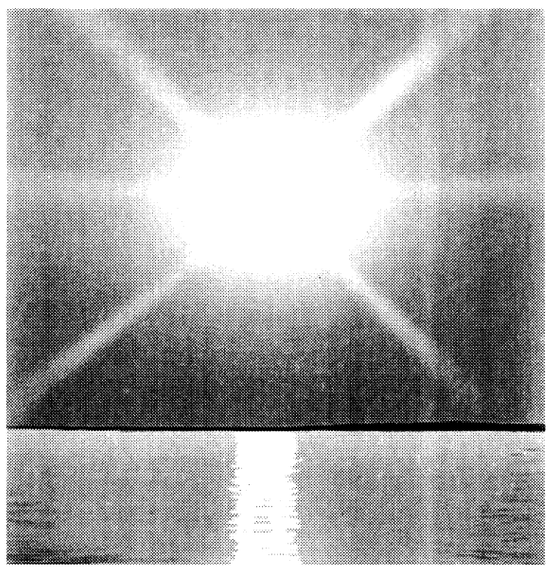
These two lighthouses, which guide seafarers, are named "The Sun" and "The Moon."

The larger one, The Sun, has a very bright light on top. This lighthouse has two purposes. It shines brightly to alert all those traversing those waters that the craggy shoreline is close by. Its second purpose is to be the light for The Moon.

The smaller lighthouse has no light source of its own. It does however, have a large mirror that catches the light from the beacon in the larger one. Both of these lighthouses work together to alert those going by of the ever-present dangerous rocks. They also guide sailors to a safe passageway.

One of the duties of the light keeper is to polish the mirror in the smaller lighthouse. Much attention is given to this duty. For it is by this means that the reflection coming off the mirror is as bright as possible.

The keeper also makes sure this mirror is positioned properly to



catch the light. The sailors using this shipping lane count on these lightbeams to bring them safely home.

Christ can be likened to the larger lighthouse. He is the source of light. In John 8:12, we read Jesus saying, "I am the light of the world; one who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life".

We, then, are like the smaller lighthouse. We merely reflect the light of Christ. Just as the lightkeeper polishes the mirror, we try to keep ourselves holy. We polish "the mirror," our life, and focus on Christ. We absorb and reflect his light. How blessed is one who allows this light to be the guiding and focal point of his or her life.

Luke 10:33 states, "No one, after lighting a lamp, puts it in a cellar or under a bushel, but on a stand, that those who enter may see the light."

When we allow God's goodness to be a part of our lives, we do shine forth — in the call to holiness, we are called to shine out. Our acts of charity, our kindnesses, our presence to others.

Sometimes, however, we distort and do not reflect this light. We do hide it under the bushel basket. It is times like these that we prevent others from seeing Christ in us. Our selfishness, hatred, indifference causes us to lose track of the light. Not living in the light of Christ, we cannot reflect it to others.

We are called to take a look at ourselves. What can we do to ensure "the mirror" is polished? 2 Corinthians 4:6 states, "For it is the God who said 'Let light shine out of darkness, who has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ.'"

We are called to be that keeper. We are also the sailors who sometimes come upon the rocks of sin and discouragement. We look for the safe harbor, the safety and brightness of the light.

We can only be the reflected light from the smaller lighthouse. It is God who is the light which shines our way. We reflect the light that shines in our hearts. God does use that light, however, to bring others safely to him.

Are you allowing him to do that through you? If so, you can say you are helping be a light to guide others to Christ.

chapel notes

Chaplains seek applicants — The Contracting Office for the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office, is accepting applications for contractors for the following nonpersonal services for fiscal 1998: organists, pianists, choir directors, children's choir directors, hand bell choir director, child watch providers and bus drivers. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

CCD Registration Set — Registration for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will take place after the masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel each weekend, beginning Aug. 16.

CCD Classes will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 14 in Dexter School. Classes will be conducted for pre-school (3-year-olds) through high school. For further information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Bible study set at TIC — Beginning Wednesday Ella Rogers will teach a Bible study, "Walking in the Newness of Life." The study takes place at noon every Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) William Shelnutt IX at 544-3070.

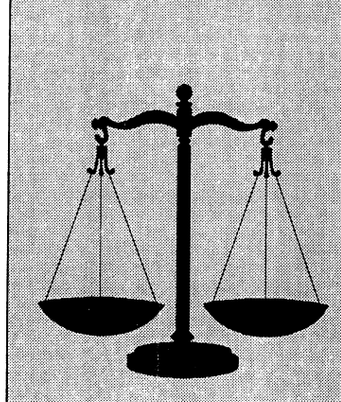
Worship service to combine — The worship services for the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, and the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., have been combined and the service is at 8 a.m. Sunday at Sand Hill Theater 3.

Lieutenants' Bible Study set — The Lieutenants' Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night at 504 Zuckerman Ave. This group is currently studying a book by Max Lucado, "In the Grip of Grace." All lieutenants are invited and encouraged to attend.

Chaplains add new Sunday School Class — The adult Sunday School Class that has been studying "The Creation" has completed that study and for the balance of the summer will be studying varied topics prior to beginning a new in-depth study in the fall.

This class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Everyone is invited to attend.

Evil men do not understand justice, but those who seek the Lord understand it fully.



Proverbs 28:5

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SPORTS

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Youth Services extends fall registration — Registration for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading is extended until Aug. 8.

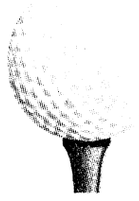
Sign-ups are taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Football players ages 9 and older must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Pine Mountain Chamber conducts golf tourney — The Pine Mountain Chamber of Commerce will conduct a golf tournament Aug. 13 at the Mountainview Golf Course located at Callaway Gardens.

The format for the tournament is a four-player scramble with a shotgun start beginning at 9 a.m.

Player fees are $50 per person or $200 for a foursome. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Included in the registration fee is admission to Callaway Gardens, green fees, cart fees, lunch and a chance to win prizes.

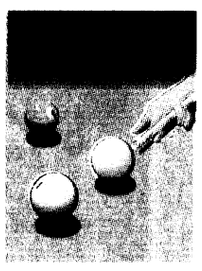
For more information, call the Pine Mountain Chamber of Commerce at 571-7637.



Rifle and Pistol Club conducts night match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a night tactical pistol match Saturday at English Range.

The entry fee is $14 if paid today and $17 the day of the match.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



8-Ball pool tournament set — Cars Unlimited is sponsoring an 8-Ball Pool Tournament Aug. 14-16 at Jimmy Jack's on Victory Drive.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Santa's Castle.

The entry fee for the tournament is $5.

First, second, third and fourth place trophies will be awarded with a first place trophy awarded to the champion of each division.

For more information, call 545-4633.

SOFTBALL

1/10th makes gallant run in city competition

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Appropriately named "Steel," Soldiers who normally shoot steel projectiles down range to destroy targets put together a combined team to take on the city of Columbus in softball competition in the Commercial League, Division II.

Soldiers' from the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), dreams of a city championship ended as they lost to South Phoenix Mill 8-1 at the South Commons Field 1 Monday.

Steel got to the city tournament by posting a division and league leading 18-1 record.

"We hit for power and we hit for averages," said coach Richard Young. "We just had a great team this year."

Steel got to the final six in the city tournament by beating Columbus Bank and Trust 18-1 in the first round of the tournament.

Steel and South Phoenix Mill opened up the game with South Phoenix going three up and three down in the first inning. Steel fared only a little better in the inning, sending four batters to the plate with one batter reaching base on an error.

South Phoenix got on the scoreboard first in the second inning with three singles that scored one run followed by a three-run homerun blast.

Steel got some hits in the second inning, but did not push across any runs, stranding two potential runs on base.

The Steel defense shut down South Phoenix in the top of the third inning, allowing only one hit.

Steel catcher C. Valintine, who hit .428 during the regular season, led off the bottom of the third inning with a solo home run, but Steel didn't capitalize on the momentum, grounding out on two consecutive at bats and ending the inning on a fly out.

Both team defenses continued to dominate the game until the seventh inning when South Phoenix put together a four-run inning to lead Steel 8-1.

Steel was not able to overcome the deficit in the final inning and the game ended in an 8-1 Steel loss.

Steel finished the season with a league best 19-2 record.

Young credited the team's success to the cooperation of the Columbus Recreation Department and support from Hobbs Automotive and the fans who came to watch the games.

"The Columbus Recreation Department was real helpful," Young said. "They worked really hard to accommodate our schedule and blocked out a month for us when we deployed during Marne Focus."

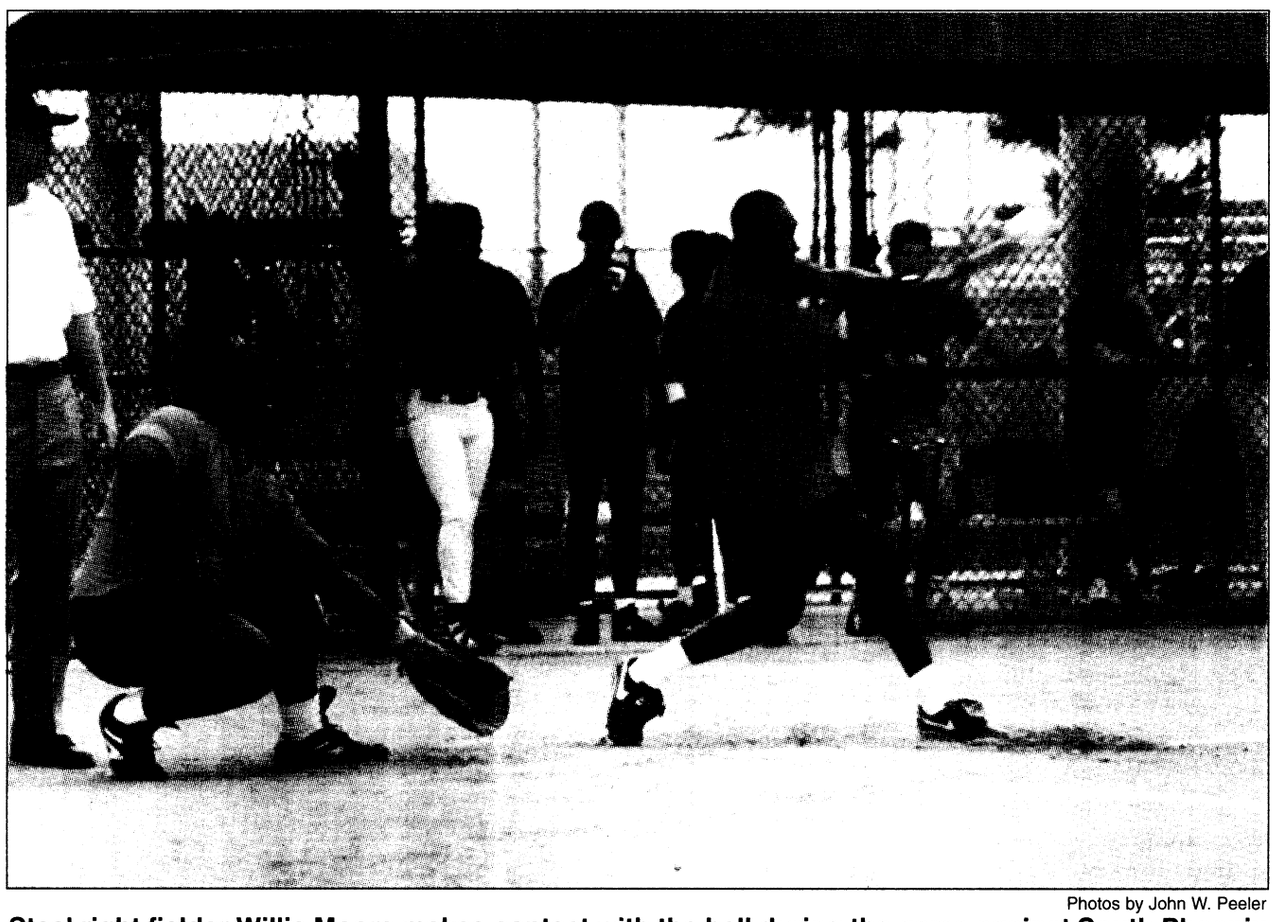
"We played double headers before and after we returned from the exercise to make up the games," Young said.

Tuesday the team gathered one final time at the Main NCO Club to hand out trophies and other awards.

The Division II championship trophy was presented to Lt. Col. Thomas G. Torrance and Command Sgt. Maj. Ronnie Porter with a duplicate trophy being presented to Hobbs Automotive.

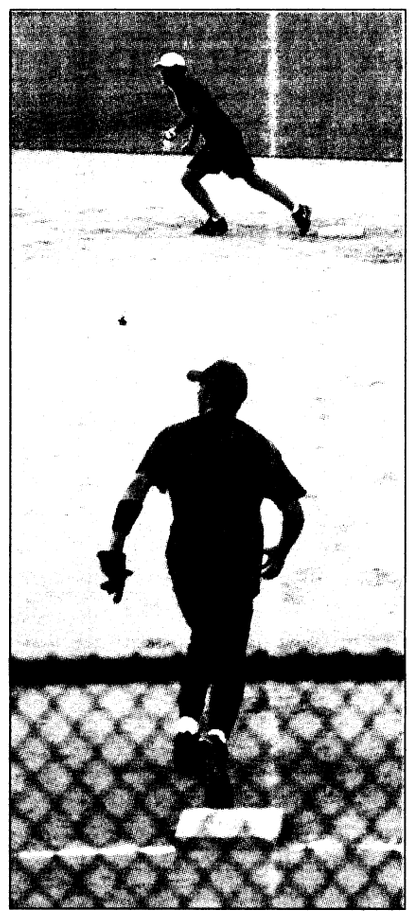
"Without their (Hobbs) support, we could not have done it," Young said. "They purchased the uniforms and trophies and supported us the entire season."

The ceremony concluded with presentation of individual trophies, all-star trophies and momentos to all the fans.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Steel right fielder Willie Moore makes contact with the ball during the game against South Phoenix Mill at South Commons Field 1. Steel lost the game 8-1.



Steel players David Kelly (bottom) and Harry "Jupe" Fowkes take off from the bases on a hit ball during the city softball competition Monday.

Marksmanship Unit posts more victories in July matches

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories this month.

The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

USA Shooting National Shotgun Championships, Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 17-22 — Shotgun shooter Theresa E. Dewitt set a new national record in winning the Women's Single Trap Championship followed by Joetta R. Novinski in second place.

James T. Graves came in third in the Men's Single Trap Championship and Matthew T. DePuydt took third in the Junior Division. Bret E. Erickson won the Men's Double Trap Championship followed by David R. Alcorzia in second place and DeWitt took third in the Women's Double Trap Championship. The USAMU team of Erickson, Graves and Alcoriza finished in second place in Team Double Trap with the team of DePuydt, Walter B. Keever and William H. Keever placing third.

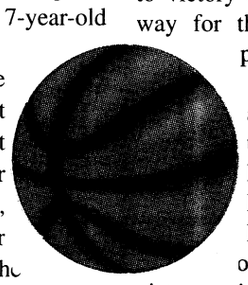
Regional Prone Match, Sidney, Ohio, July 17-22 — International rifle shooter Thomas A. Tamas won the Grand Aggregate followed by Jason A. Parker in second place.

Tamas also won the Iron Sight Prone 1600 Aggregate with Parker in third place. Parker also took third place in the Any Sight Prone Match.

Magics, Lakers tie in basketball action

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services continued summer basketball program action July 22-24 at the Youth Services Gym with the Magics and the Lakers finishing in a 14-14 tie July 22 in the 6- to 7-year-old division.



The Lakers, who lost the previous week 28-13, put together a total team effort with Joshua Bailey, Gunnar Hanson, Melanie Atkins, Cory Bush and Daren Water all contributing 2 points in the tie. For the Magics, Alvon Howard led the charge with 10 points.

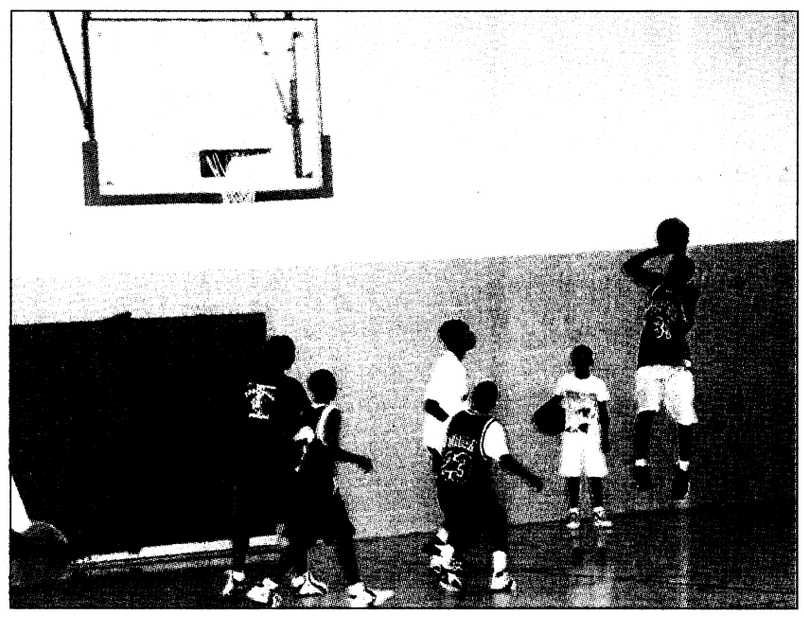
In the 8- to 9-year-old division July 23, the Dream Team defeated the Super Sonics 18-2, avenging an earlier season tie with the Super Sonics. Leading the scoring for the Dream Team was Lamont Fredericks with 8 points with Terrance Mister leading the scoring for the Super Sonics with 2 points.

In 10- to 11-year-old division play July 24, Team 1 defeated the Orangemen 37-34 for a second straight victory over the team. Roosevelt Vickers scored 18 points to lead Team 1 to victory and Derrick Powell led the way for the Orangemen, scoring 18 points in the loss.

In July 24 late game action, the Warriors defeated the Super Sonics 44-38. Donzel Dickey, Tim Hardcastle and Montrell McMillian combined for 37 of the 44 Warrior points in the victory with Ernest Tyler scoring 12 points and Nick Brown scoring 10 points in the Super Sonics' loss.

The Youth Services summer basketball league plays Tuesday through Thursday in the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055.

For more information on divisional games and times, call 545-3070.



John W. Peeler

Jump Shot

Lloyd McDonald shoots a jump shot at the Youth Services Gym Tuesday in a game of basketball against other YS members.

OUTDOORS

Winter months pose challenges for bass fishermen

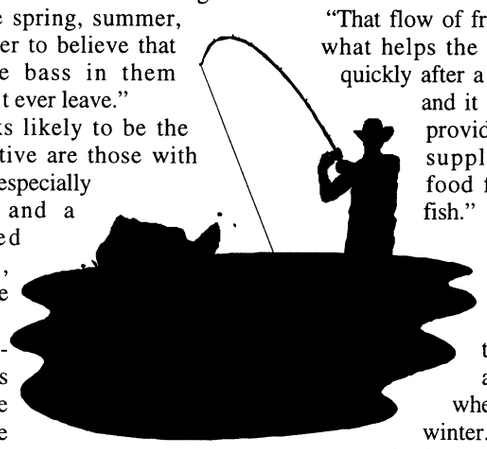
By D. Hegal and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Most bass fishermen agree the most difficult of all bass fishing occurs when the water is both cold and muddy, as it frequently is during the winter months. There isn't much an angler can do about water temperature except wait for spring, but there is a way to locate clear water.

"When I'm looking for clear water on a lake, I go to the very backs of the tributary creeks," said angler Davy Hite. "Creeks are the first places that turn muddy when it's raining, but they're also the first places that clear again."

Hite, who finished second in the 1996 Bass Masters Classic™ world bass fishing championship, adds that clear tributary creeks are also among the better places to look for winter bass.

"I believe the larger, major tributaries on most big lakes have a resident population of fish that probably don't ever leave that creek," he said. "These may not be the largest fish in the lake and the entire population may not be that numerous, but I have fished enough creeks in the spring, summer, fall and winter to believe that some of the bass in them probably don't ever leave."



The creeks likely to be the most productive are those with heavy cover, especially vegetation, and a well-defined channel, continued the pro.

"Vegetation helps clear the water," Hite said, "but probably more importantly, it provides food and cover for bait fish. Even in the winter when the vegetation is at its lowest, it still offers that benefit.

"The importance of a well-defined channel is also critical in holding bass year round. The channel means that creek has a constant flow of fresh water moving through it; otherwise it will become silted in and the bass will not remain there.

"That flow of fresh water is what helps the creek clear quickly after a winter rain, and it is what also provides a steady supply of fresh food for the bait fish."

Hite advises anglers to look for these characteristics when fishing in winter. Generally, the largest tributaries on the lower end of an impoundment will be most productive this time of year.

"The actual water conditions you encounter will often determine your lure choice," the South Carolina angler said. "Jigs are always good lures in winter because they can be fished slowly near the bottom, but spinner baits and crank baits will also catch fish. Jigging spoons are used by many anglers, too.

"The thing you don't want to have to do is fish cold and muddy water if you can help it. If the water is still muddying, you may be able to stay ahead of the mud by fishing on the main lake, but once it starts to clear, head straight to the major tributaries because they will clear the quickest and that's where the bass will be biting best."

Jerk baits offer change for bass this time of year

By D. Hegal and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

If you're looking for a lure to fish this summer that bass probably won't see very often, consider using a shallow-diving, suspending jerk bait.

"It isn't a lure many anglers consider using this time of year," said Clark Wendlandt, a former guide, "but that may be one of the reasons it catches a lot of fish. The bass haven't become accustomed to it the way they have to spinner baits."

Wendlandt prefers large jerk baits that quickly dive several feet deep and then suspend at that depth when he stops retrieving. He fishes the lure very slowly and with frequent pauses, which is when bass seem to hit it most often.

"I really discovered how effective jerk baits can be in early spring purely by accident," the Texas pro said. "I was using a jerk bait while competing in a tournament on Kentucky Lake, but I must have been fishing it too fast because I wasn't getting strikes.

"On one retrieve, however, I stopped reeling and put the rod down and stepped back to take off my jacket. When I picked the rod back up, I had a 5-pounder on. After that, I made sure I had plenty of pauses on each retrieve, and I caught bass the rest of the day. It's been one of my favorite techniques ever since."

Wendlandt usually begins fishing main lake points where the bottom slopes steeply, keeping his boat about 20 feet off the bank. He does not like flat banks. Although he may be sitting in water as deep as 30 feet, he casts right to the shoreline and works the lure back in a series of jerks and pauses.

"I believe the bass may be suspending in the deeper water and come up to hit," the pro said. "If you really pay attention to your line, you can occasionally see exactly when the fish strikes."

From the main lake points, Wendlandt gradually fishes his way into major tributary creeks, but he only fishes about a third of the way into the creeks.

"The best conditions for this technique are when the water temperature ranges from the low 40s to mid-50s," he said, "and when you have at least three feet of visibility. It will last well into the spring when water temperatures climb into the 60s."

Wendlandt fishes jerk baits on 10- or 12-pound test line and with a medium action 6-foot rod. He isn't particularly concerned about lure color and uses either silver or gray hues.

"The same lure and technique has long been considered a favorite tactic for windy banks and points later in the year," Wendlandt said, "but it also works very well in the summer.

"Anytime you can offer the fish something different, especially if you can fish it slow enough to stay in the strike zone, you improve your changes for catching bass, and a suspending jerk bait does just that."

outdoor outlook

Georgia state park offers guided canoe trip — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

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Experimenting with different lures can produce big catches

By D. Hegal and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

If any bass fisherman could have just one wish granted, chances are it would be for a lure that "finds" bass.

"Actually," said professional bass tournament angler, Larry Nixon, "there are certain lures available that do find bass. Much depends, of course, on how you fish them, but some lures are definitely better suited for locating bass than others."

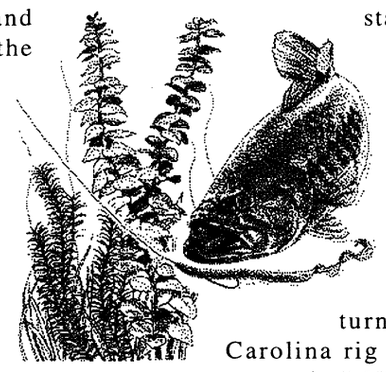
Nixon, a winner of 13 national bass tournaments, said one of the favorite fish-finding lures among the tournament pros is a swimming, vibrating, imitation minnow.

"There's just something about this type of lure that draws bass to it," Nixon said. "I don't believe it is any single factor, but rather a combination of how the lure looks, vibrates and sounds. Basically, all you do with these lures is cast them out and wind them back in.

"It's one of those last-ditch lures, too, when it's late in the day and you still need to catch some fish for a full limit. We just start running a shoreline and casting and winding as fast as we can."

Nixon also likes to use diving crank baits as fish-finding lures, although he admits they aren't quite as effective as the vibrating imitation minnows.

"The whole idea behind a fish-finding lure is that you can use it to cover a lot of water quickly and efficiently," the pro said. "The lures are best used with a fairly fast retrieve and they work different depths.



"Diving crank baits can be used this way, but the deeper plugs are tiring to retrieve cast after cast, and sometimes the best retrieve with them is a slow one. Still, in the hands of a skillful crank baits angler, they'll definitely find bass."

Another lure many pros have started to rely on more and more, Nixon said, is a plastic lizard or worm on a Carolina rig.

"By using a lighter sinker and a shorter leader, you can turn a deep water Carolina rig into a shallow water rig," Nixon said, "and still fish it fast. You can rig it weedless so it works well in cover, and just the slightest rod tip movement makes the lure dart and swim erratically.

"Carolina rigs are definitely effective because while you're looking for bass, you can feel the sinker working along the bottom so it tells you what type of cover you're in. The lure looks pretty natural out away from the sinker, too, which is why bass are attracted to it."

Some anglers use top-water buzz baits to find bass, especially when fishing in acres of flooded timber and heavy brush.

"One of the things a buzz bait seems to do is 'call' bass to it, whether they actually strike or not," the Arkansas pro said. "It makes a lot of noise so bass definitely hear it and swim out to investigate.

"One of the things I really like to do with a buzz bait is make several casts through timber with it, then follow with a plastic worm or jig into the very same spot. It's amazing how many times that lure will get a hit even when the buzz bait didn't."

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Rocks, dams, retaining walls house big bass

By D. Hegal and S. Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

While many bass fishermen spend their spring casting weedy shorelines for big bass, Florida pro Steve Daniel fishes rocks.

"I like to fish riprap around bridges and dams and retaining walls," said the Lake Okeechobee guide. "I've caught a lot of big bass right at the ends of dams where the rocks actually stop."

Daniel, a veteran tournament competitor, said bass will make beds and spawn wherever conditions are suitable for them, and he thinks the rocks and riprap may simply be used by bass that live nearby.

"Another reason may be the fact the bottom is usually hard in those places. In addition to the rocks, there may be gravel or sand that has washed in along with vegetation that is growing there," he said.

Depending on the shoreline configuration, the rocks may also offer protection from wind and waves.

"In spring, the best places are always at the ends of the riprap, not necessarily anywhere along it as they may be at other times of the year," he said.

"I know that on some lakes with a lot of flooded timber bass will actually build their nests on the limbs of the trees, but I haven't seen that many beds actually made on big rocks, unless those rocks happen to be covered by a layer of sand. The bass locate right at the edge of the rocks."

On the other hand, Daniel said bass may be anywhere along a stone or concrete retaining wall, although they tend to locate close to other types of nearby cover, such as brush piles, piers and boat docks.

"With long retaining walls, I don't believe the wall itself is the determining factor in where bass construct a spawning nest," he said. "Wherever you do have retaining walls to stop soil erosion, you generally have boathouses, piers and other structures, and the fish will locate themselves where they can take advantage of both."

When he's fishing riprap around a bridge or dam, the pro likes to pitch a jig right to the rocks and work it out over the edge, but when he is fishing a long retaining wall, he may use a lizard or even a spinner bait.

"I'll make a parallel cast along the wall and retrieve the lure as close to the wall as I can," he said.

Daniel believes riprap and rocks attract bass throughout the year because the algae that grows on the rocks attracts minnows that in turn bring bass.

"A lot of little creatures can and do live in the cracks between the rocks," he said, "so the bass have a readily available food supply. Around dams, deep water is also very near, so the fish have that to escape to whenever they need it."

The Florida pro seldom sees other anglers fishing riprap in the spring and that suits him just fine.

"On some lakes, you practically have to wait in line to fish a particular shoreline," he said. "I'd much rather take my chances with the riprap because I generally have it to myself."

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Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

443 A Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 9-?, multi-fam.

661 Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-2

665 Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-fam.

680 Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?

127 A Butts St. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-fam.

105 A Monteith Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-fam.

114 B Galt Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-12, PCSing

101 Cagle Lp (Indianhead Terr) 8-1

104 Cagle Lp (Indianhead Terr) 8-?

222 Logan Ave (Indianhead Terr) 8-?

253 Lavoie Ave (Indianhead Terr) 9-1

941 E Burr St (Norton Ct) 8-?, multi-fam, PCSing

943 D Carpenter St. (Norton Ct.) 8-?

110 Dublinsky St. (Perkins Place) 8-12

102 C Lauffer Ct. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multi-fam

342 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-?

3 D Devore Ct. (Bouton Hts) 8-12, multi-fam

308 B Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8-12

619 Perkins St. (E. Main Post) 8-12, multi-fam

940 F Carey St. (Main Post) 8-?

205 Austin Lp (Main Post) 8-?, multi-family

634 Greenbriar Dr. (Exit 3) 8-4

Appliances

Washer & dryer, $100/both. 687-6008 (22)

Rainbow vacuum cleaner w/attachments, $350/obo, Braun rest. style coffee maker, $150. 989-1739 (15)

Kenmore washer & dryer, exc. cond., HD, 2 yrs. old, $200/ea. 685-4331 (22)

Fedders 10,000 BTU AC, used 1 summer. 685-9985 (22)

Kenmore HD extra capacity washer & dryer, $500/obo. 687-5104 (8)

Microwave stand, $75, Washer/Dryer set, 1 yr. old, $400. 682-4283 (15)

GE washer $150. Fridgidaire dryer $150. 563-4068. (22)

Children's Items

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97 Ford Expedition — Big Savings
96 GMC Safari — 2599, front & rear air, warranty — $16,888
96 Isuzu Hombre — 2608, like new, beautiful red — $10,488
94 Pontiac Grand Prix — 2607, black beauty — $10,988
97 Chevy Monte Carlo — 2634, only 12K miles — $16,888
93 Olds Silhouette — P96,77A, extra clean, local owner — $10,488
95 Chevy Camaro — A97-48A, great buy — $11,488
94 Dodge Caravan — A97-41A, Would you believe — $8888
92 Dodge Ram Cargo Van — T97-23A — $4988
96 Ford Ranger — 2622, almost new — $11,488
93 Ford Explorer 4x4 — 2637, all the buttons — $13,988
94 Ford Ranger — 2619, hard to believe — $7988
95 Pontiac Tansport SE — 2501, a give away — $10,988
93 Dodge Dakota — 2621A, must see to believe — $9488
94 Buick Lesabre — 2639-A, local owner — $12,988
95 Mercury Tracer — 2609A, almost new — $8888

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Classifieds

Little Tykes workshop, like new, $40. 683-9397. (1)

Various baby & children's items, including crib, toys, carseat, bike & much more. 687-8723 (22)

Hedstrom swingset, 2 years old, 2 swings, 1 glider, 1 teeter-totter, 1 bar & 1 slide, PCSing, good condition. $90. 682-6091. (1)

Graco premier baby stroller, $20. 687-2281 (T)

High Chair $35, wooden crib with out mattress, $40, playpen, exc. cond., $25. 687-5860 (8)

Electronics

Computer, monitor & printer, table, WordPerfect, Lotus 123, more. $200/obo. 689-8102. (1)

IBM Aptiva, *w/monitor, HP600C* printer, desk & extra software, 6 mos old, $2000. 687-4165 or page 641-8090 (8)

CorelDraw6, $150, NEC 4X CD ROM, $75, assorted games & other computer items, call for prices. 855-4393 (8)

486DX50 w/monitor, 20MB RAM, 420MB HD, 14.4 fax/modem, soundcard, CD ROM, double disk drives, Win95, Panasonic P1123 printer, $650. 685-2777 (22)

AST Advantage computer w/monitor & modem, 650D, 486DX, 50mh, 480MB HD, 8 MB RAM, CD ROM, software, $900. 683-0002 (8)

Epson FX 185 IBM compatible printer, 9 pin dot matrix, full spreadsheat size, works well, $20. 682-6091 (22)

Sony camcorder w/case & battery pack, $250. 689-4710 (15)

RCA 22" color TV, $180/obo, over 50' link fence, $100/obo. 687-5104. (1)

Firearms

Para-ordinance P14-45 new, in box, never fired, coupon for 2 high cap mags., $625. 682-4553. (8)

Antiques

Antique china cabinet, $250. 989-1739 (22)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Brown plaid queen sofa bed, good cond., $150/obo, throw pillows, hand made, $5/set. Please call 689-5295 and leave message (22)

Large wood frame Kenwood mirror, $15. 687-2281 (T)

Super single pine waterbed, bookcase, headboard, 6 drawers, sheets, $250. 563-0956 (15)

Black metal bunk bed, full botton, twin top, $225, country style sofabed & loveseat, $250/both. 687-2950 (22)

Wooden desk, AG type, $50, wooden bookshelf, $25, metal file cabinet, 2 drawers, $15. 68-98 (22)

Couch, plaid, clean, $250, recliner, needs work, $50, high back piano, appraised for $500, asking $200, sorry, no delivery. 653-0705 (22)

Must go, BR set, dresser w/mirror & shelves, endtables, 6 mo. old double mattress, $250/obo. Please call 682-5309 (22)

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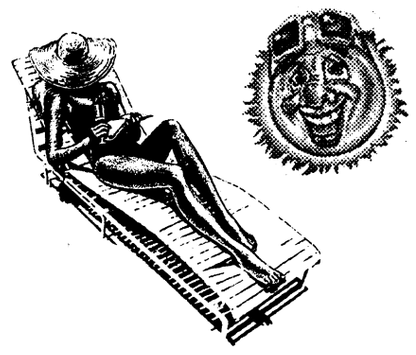
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Girl's 7-piece bedroom set, twin captain's bed, 1 year old, paid $2,200, asking $1,400/obo. Mattress for $150. 687-4170. (1)

Gun cabinet w/locking cabinet & printed glass, $100. 682-9166 lv msg (22)

Overstuffed couch & loveseat, western design, multi-color, exc. cond., 2 yrs. old, pd. $1500, asking $600, serious inquiries only. 687-1406 (15)

Girl's BR furn, lt. blue, bachelor's chest w/bookcase, dresser w/mirror, $250. 687-5471 (22)

5-piece bedroom suite, oak, like new, paid $2,000, asking $1,200. brand new sofa bed and chair for $900/obo. 687-4170. (1)

Antique pine LR set, w/newly upholstered couch, rocker, chair w/ottoman & 2 endtables, $1000. 687-5471 (22)

Dresser & 1 end table, good cond., $75/obo. 689-3981 (15)

Sectional sofa, mauve, $100, oak computer desk, $25, 2 Lane triple dressers, $95/ea., 2 Lane nightstands, $25/ea. 563-6468 (22)

King size waterbed, $350, 99% waveless, heater, mirror headboard w/ lighted shelves & cabinet, comforter & sheets. 687-2078. (1)

Couch & loveseat, $250. 685-1137. (1)

Black coffee & 2 end tables, good cond, $50/set. 689-9223 (22)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Sofa bed, navy & cream, $150, chest of drawers, $50, large 4-drawer dresser, $50, nightstand, $25. 687-5832. (1)

Tile top kitchen table & 6 chairs, $200. 685-0355. (1)

Twin girl 6 piece bedroom suite w/hide away bed, $225/obo, pine bunk beds, new mattresses, $150. 687-3288 after 6pm (15)

Solid oak queen size futon, must see, less than 1 yr old, $300, TV stand, holds 27" TV, $25. 683-9301 (8)

Moving- Serge-bound rug, solid beige with pad, 12x13, will fit Perkins Pl. den, $90. 10x18 metal storage shed, 2 yrs.old, $200. 682-6091. (1)

BR set, 9 drawer dresser, 2 end tables, 2 drawers ea., 2 mirrors, $200, will take 4 equal payments. 323-6271 (22)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Black/gold bedroom set, negotiable. 683-9255 (15)

PCSing, twin sz solid oak capt. bed w/storage area, $45, antique piano, circa 1911, completely restored in and out, w/stool, $2000. 687-9310 (8)

Sofa, gray/blue/mauve tweed, exc. cond., fabric treated with Guardian fabric protector, $75. 689-2226 (8)

Miscellaneous

Complete German porcelain dinner dishes, 20 years old, never used, $300. 689-6247 (8)

Swingset, new battery operated Jeep, lots of toys, crib. 685-4358 (22)

50 ft. chain link fence, $50, swing set, $25. 685-2147. (8)

Washer and dryer, $120, weight bench with 111 lbs, $150, waterbed, $110. 685-4987 (8)

Women's 12 spd. mountain bike, used twice, $50, 2 bike carrier for car, $10. 682-8843 (15)

Moving sale, everything must go!. PCSing. Call for walk-thru 214-9908. (1)

16x12 cream colored carpet, 6 mos. old, $75/obo. 687-0589 (22)

Toddler bed w/mattress & sheets, $25, German stroller, $20, Ford compact spare tire, new, $10. 685-2560 (15)

Diamond cluster ring, 2 carat, with wide band, must sell, paid $2,100, asking $1,300/obo. 687-4170. (1)

3 small men's suits, $10 each, 8x10 shed & floor kit, $250, $100, ladies' Huffy 18 speed bike, $70. 685-0355. (1)

Women's jeans, 5-6, exc. cond. $2 each, girl's summer outfits, size 8-10, $3 set. 683-0199. (1)

Collector plates, Dear Diary series of Garfield, 8 plates, all numbered, $75. 685-1671 (15)

XC Alpine skier, like new, $150, Little Mermaid fish tank with accessories, $15 322-2815. (15)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. 685-1930 (15)

Vertical blinds, $20, glider w/ottoman, 2 bar stools, $10/pair. 685-4472 (15)

Chain link fence, 100 foot, 2 gates, $150. 3 rugs that fit Perkins Place, just cleaned, $120. Dress greens, 40R, ETSing. 689-9325. (1)

12x13 gray carpet, $50, 12x12 carpet, blue/green, $40. 687-3327. (1)

Carpet, beige, now covers 4 bedrooms worth of area in iron triangle house. $300/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Oak pool table, exc cond., $750. ping pong table, $10. 563-6468 (22)

Dog carrier, suitable for up to 30 lb. animal. $15/obo. 687-8483. (1)

Serge-bound carpet, beige w/pad, 12x13, fits Perkins Place den, $75, Fisher Price high chair, $15. 682-6091 (22)

PCSing to Europe? Your VCR worn work! This one will, 3 mo. old Hitachi multi system, $175. 568-4439 (22)

The Bayonet

Sports Equip.

One bear 1st Strike, XLR, hunting bow, completely set up w/6 Easton XX75, $250. 683-9397 (15)

Denise Austin Prime Rider, like new, $30. 687-9310 (8)

Lady mountainbike, $60, bikeseat $10. 685-2560 (15)

Cardioglide exercise bike $75. Call 682-4526

Air conditioner, 4500 BTU, $100, Kenmore HD washer, $195, storm door, 36", $25, blue drapes & cornice board, $50. 323-5659 (22)

Child's swingset, red, white & blue, fair condition. $20. Must move yourself. 685-2430. (1)

Bolinger Healthrider, $75/obo, Joe Weider multi-station home gym, $175/obo, like new GE refrigerator w/icemaker, $450. 682-5548 (22)

Graco battery powered swing, with bassinet for $55/obo, Barbie house, $18/obo, baby baths, $5/ea/obo 682-8207.

Old vanity to be refinished, $25, LR 2 pc. set, white chest w/5 drawers, futon, pictures, kitchen supplies, knick-knacks, etc. 687-7744 (22)

Queen brass bed, no mattress, $125, black lacquer w/mother of pearl coffee table, must see. 682-3118 (15)

Uniforms - men's, women's & maternity, lots of baby items & other misc. things. 687-7767 (8)

5x7 area rug, $25, lawn mower, $100, tow recliner tables, $50/both. 687-1782 (22)

Hamilton & Ashlydrake collection dolls, $45/ea. 685-2560 (15)

Trailer hitch for Ford Explorer, class 3, $60, stereo/mixer, $110, Pioneer speakers, $125/set, 3 series DBX unit, $60. 689-7938 (22)

1/2 carat diamond ring, paid $1200, asking $600. 653-7713. (1)

Dog kennel, 9.5'x6'x6', incl.. overhead sunscreen, $100. 689-5738 (8)

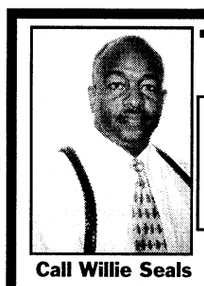
Sofa, 2 matching rocker-recliners, 3 tables, microwave, hutch & table with 4 chairs, 25 inch color TV, kitchenware. Redecorating-everything must go NOW! 682-7603. (1)

10x12 area rug, solid cream berber, finished edges w/padding, $85. 689-2899 (15)

Little Tykes table & chair, $15, Huntington painted portrait of geese w/blue patchwork quilt, 3'x4', $50. 683-9207 (8)

Girls 16" bike, $12, boys 12" bike, $10, 2 seater powerwheels jeep, $40, 25 ft. fence w/2 gates, $25. 683-9207 (8)

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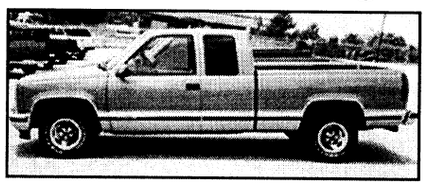
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Classifieds

K-2 skis w/matching bag & boots, sz. 9.5, $125. 682-9166 lv msg. (22)

Treadmill, good cond, $75. 682-7676 (8)

Nordictrack Walkfit, exc. cond. w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $350/obo. 689-2533 (15)

Techtra mountain bike, alum. frame w/off road & street tires, inline gripshifts, $175, Spacemaker treadmill 1000LS, like new, $275. 687-2599 (22)

Health Rider aerobic rider, $75. 682-6939.

0

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

20 mo. old female doberman & 18 mo old male rottweiler. 685-9077 (22)

9 months old rottweiler/german shepherd mix., needs room to run. 685-8579 (8)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720 (8)

Husky, good w/kids. 687-6453 (22)

Black/white, female shepherd. mix, all shots current, med. sized, 15 months old. 855-0322 (8)

Male cat, neutered, declawed, good cat, 4 yrs. old. 855-4350 (15)

Kittens looking for good family. 687-9076 after 5pm (22)

17 mo old dalmatian/lab, has all shots, very good w/kids, comes w/doghouse. 687-8046 (8)

Hamster, sociable & friendly, moving, must find new home. 685-9196 (15)

6 mo old lab/black chow mix, good natured, good with kids. 687-8464 (8)

Black lab/chow mix, 6 mos. old. 687-1208 (15)

Siamese mix, tortoise shell cat, 1.5 yrs. 568-9231 (8)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Great Dane pups, males & females, halaquins, black/white, $300/ea.; Rottweiler, 2 yrs. old, female, German bloodline, great with kids, $100. 855-3386 (P1)

Housing for rent

Diamond Woods, no pets, 2 BR, 1 BA, w/d, AC, excellent cond, duplex. Deposit $350, rent $415/mo. Pager 683-7695 or 327-9394. (P8)

Homes for sale

New brick home, N.Cols, $159,000, seller paying $4000 towards closing costs, 4BR, 3BA, 2193 sf, formal DR,lg.foyer, FP, cath.ceiling, jacuzzi, walk in closets, FR,covered patio, 2 car garage. 321-8543,640-6161,pgr.(15)

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** Please call Scott Kirk at 568-8848 or page 576-1465.(T)

RARE OPPORTUNITY!
Lease with option to buy, beautiful home, 2 years young, portion of monthly lease payment to go towards down payment upon purchase. Call after 5 p.m. 653-8472. (P)

HERITAGE PLACE
BUILDER'S OPEN HOUSE
Builder pays closing cost, peaceful lakefront view, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom. sunday 2 - 5 p.m., Billings Lake Dr., Stubenville Dr. Follow the Kennedy Builders signs. Stop by and sign up for a cash door prize! Call 653-1667, 566-8356 or 565-9921. (P)

3 BR, near Benning Hills school, new central H/A, $3500 down, $405/mo. Owner financing. 689-0226. (22)

Real estate for sale

Last waterfront lot available in Rocky Shoals, 2 acres, $50,000. 563-6468. (22)

Large building lot with water frontage, AL side, 5 min. to Ft.Benning. Corner business lot on Hwy 165, Ft. Mitchell. For information on these call 855-4702.(P8)

Motorcycles

2X2 4 Wheeler, 88 Kawasaki 220 quads, $1500/obo. 683-9397 after 5pm. (15)

79 Yamaha 650 Special, must see. 565-9713 (22)

95 Honda CR250, all orig., never raced, rode 3 mos., stored inside since Aug. 95, $3500/obo. 683-0581 (8)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

78 class C TV, 350 engine, 51K, fully self contained, sleeps 6, loaded. $7450/obo. 569-5414 (22)

91 20ft. Bayline w/trailer, in/out board, very low hours, custom made cover, accessories. 562-1239 (22)

Kawasaki 650 jet ski with trailer, runs & looks great, $800. 563-4068. (22)

Bargain, lake ready bass boat, mint cond. 297-6772 (8)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

Lowrance X25B fish-finder with transducer and power cables complete just 2 hours used, $175. 682-4553. (8)

96 GTS Seadoo, 3 seater, 65hp, trailer, cover, 2 vests, lines, salt water adapter, books & videos, 12 hrs on engine, $5400. 687-6005 (22)

Auto parts

Snugtop with carpet interior and dome light and ext. brake lights, 4 windows and sliding front window, $1200/obo. 682-4876 (8)

Toyota truck, OTR Duraliner bed liner, $40. 689-2226 (8)

Goodyear Wrangler tires & rims, P235/75R15, $300, Voyager car top carrier, $30, GPS2000 Satellite Navigator, $100. 687-9593. (1)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!!
Seized and sold locally. Trucks, 4x4s, etc. 1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390. (P18)

57 Chevrolet, aqua/white, 4 doors, auto, 283 V8, exc. cond., $7000. 682-2921 (15)

68 Tempest, runs good, minor rust, very good int., 350hp, 400ci motor, new GT steering wheel & rear tires, needs cosmetic & minor work, $2000/obo. Please call 685-9460 (15)

72 Ford Mustang, 85% restored, $3500/obo. 297-7758. (1)

72 VW SuperBeetle, partially restored, runs, lots of chrome, includes many extra parts, $1500. 323-9471 after 4pm (8)

73 SuperBeetle, needs head, engine out, otherwise runs, has new parts, call for info, $850. 568-9231 (8)

73 VW Bugs (2), both exc. shape, ready to go, also also a 72 Bug, also great cond., starting at $1500. 674-2815 (15)

74 MGB GT, $300/obo. Please call 689-0661 (15)

77 Grand Marquis, 460 engine, needs body & mech. work, best offer. 563-4863 (22)

79 Chevy Caprice, needs work, runs good, good second car, $300. 685-2560 (15)

85 Honda Accord LX, power, CC, am/fm cass, air, auto, $2,600. 214-9908. (1)

84 Renault Alliance, needs work, $250/obo. 682-9470 (15)

85 Olds Calais, 5 spd., 2.5 liter, 4 cyl., 2 dr., runs great. 685-6213 ask for Joe. (15)

86 Toyota Corolla LE, good dependable get around town car, $1000. 687-3599 (8)

88 Dodge Diplomat, $1200. 660-8817 (P1)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $4500. 689-8514 (8)

89 Ford Escort, black, good cond., a steal at $1500/obo. 685-2497 or 682-3346. (1)

89 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, 87k, excellent mech. cond., $1500. Kurt at 689-5514. (1)

89 Olds Calais, V6, runs great, $1100/obo. 682-2276. (22)

90 Honda Civic Wagon, 4 dr., standard transmission, 113K, $3000/obo. 687-0445

91 BMW 325i, 2 dr., 6 cyl., 63K, loaded, $12,000. 327-9370 (P1)

91 Ford Tempo, exc. cond., clean, dependable, runs great, newer tires, tinted windows, $3300/obo. 689-8224 after 5pm.

91 Pontiac Grand Am, straight body, good transm.,needs motor, $1200/obo. 660-9682. (22)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, exc. cond., 51K, $16,800. 687-7853 (22)

96 Ford Escort,white, 4 dr LX, white, am/fm cass, auto., ps, excellent cond. $9900. 683-9661. (22)

96 Hyundai Sonata, 9K, cass., air, 5 spd., great car, no down pymt., assume note. 689-5008 (22)

Vans

Aerostar Van XLT, 2.8, metallic grey, PW, central locking, alarm, $3000. 687-2711 after 11am (22)

80 Chevy Conversion Van, everything new, excellent mechanical condition, see at lemon lot, 569-5111. (1)

80 GMC van, runs good, needs minor repairs & paint job, $600. 687-5316 (8)

Trucks for sale

79 Chevy Luv pickup, 4 cyl, $1800, to see on weekends only, call ahead. 683-0002 (8)

79 CJ-7 Jeep, $2000. 687-5471 (22)

79 F150 longbed, air, PS/PB, standard, good working truck, $1100. Call 569-1673 (15)

81 Toyota 4WD, runs great, exc. cond., need larger truck to work out of, $2500. 563-8072 (22)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, manual, runs good, cannot get stuck, great field truck, $2000/obo. 687-2902. (22)

87 Dodge Ram 50, new rims, tires, battery, muffler & brakes, looks & runs great, $2700/obo. 682-0145 (8)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

91 GMC full-size pick-up, 5 spd., CD player, V8, $6500/obo. 682-6436 (15)

91 Mazda Navajo 4x4, fully loaded w/sunroof, 5 spd. 685-9985 (22)

95 Mazda B2300, ext. cab, bedliner, keyless entry, PW, PL, anti-theft, 25K, $12,500. 687-2340 (22)

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92 DODGE CONVERSION VAN, WHITE	$4500
94 MAZDA PROTEGE, 4 DR., WHITE	$5500
87 MAXIMA, 4 DR., WHITE, AUTO	$3495
91 VW JETTA, GOLD, 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, CLEAN, 67K MILES	$5500
89 FORD F-150 P/U, 4X4, BLACK, LOW MILES	$6800
85 FORD RANGER, 4X4, BLACK	$2500
88 ISUZU TROOPER	$3000
90 NISSAN STANZA, 4 DR., GRAY, CLEAN!	$4700
82 K-5 BLAZER, BLACK, EXTRA CLEAN	$3500
88 ACURA LEGEND, 4 DR., BLACK, V-6, SUNROOF, AUTO	$4995
93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, 4 DR., BLUE LOW MILES	$5000

89 FORD PROBE GT, BLACK, EXTRA CLEAN	$3500
88 MUSTANG 5.0 GT, BLACK, AUTO, SUNROOF, CLEAN	$4500
88 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR., BLUE, NICE	$2900
89 CHEVY BLAZER, BLACK, LOADED, 4X4	$3995
85 HONDA PRELUDE	$1700
89 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR., BLUE, CLEAN	$3500
89 CADILLAC, 4 DR, BLACK, SEDAN DEVILLE	$3995
91 FORD EXPLORER, 4 DR., GOLD, LOADED, NICE	$7995
93 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U AUTO, LOW MILES, BURGUNDY	$6800
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86 300 ZX, T-TOP, RED, LOW MILES, X-NICE	$4000
90 VOYAGER VAN, BLUE, LOADED, CLEAN!	$3900
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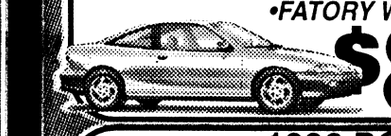
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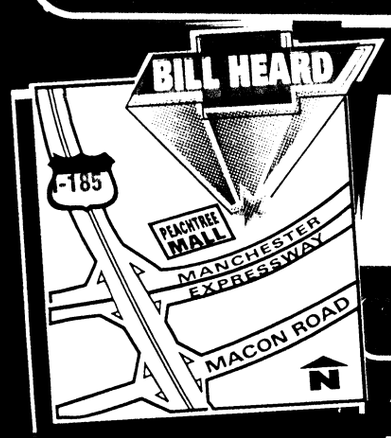
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THE BAYONET®

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Home of the Infantry

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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 85 low 71	high 89 low 71	high 92 low 72

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

DRILL SERGEANT SCHOOL

Candidates undergo screening

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry Center initiated a new state-of-the-art program for screening U.S. Army drill sergeant candidates.

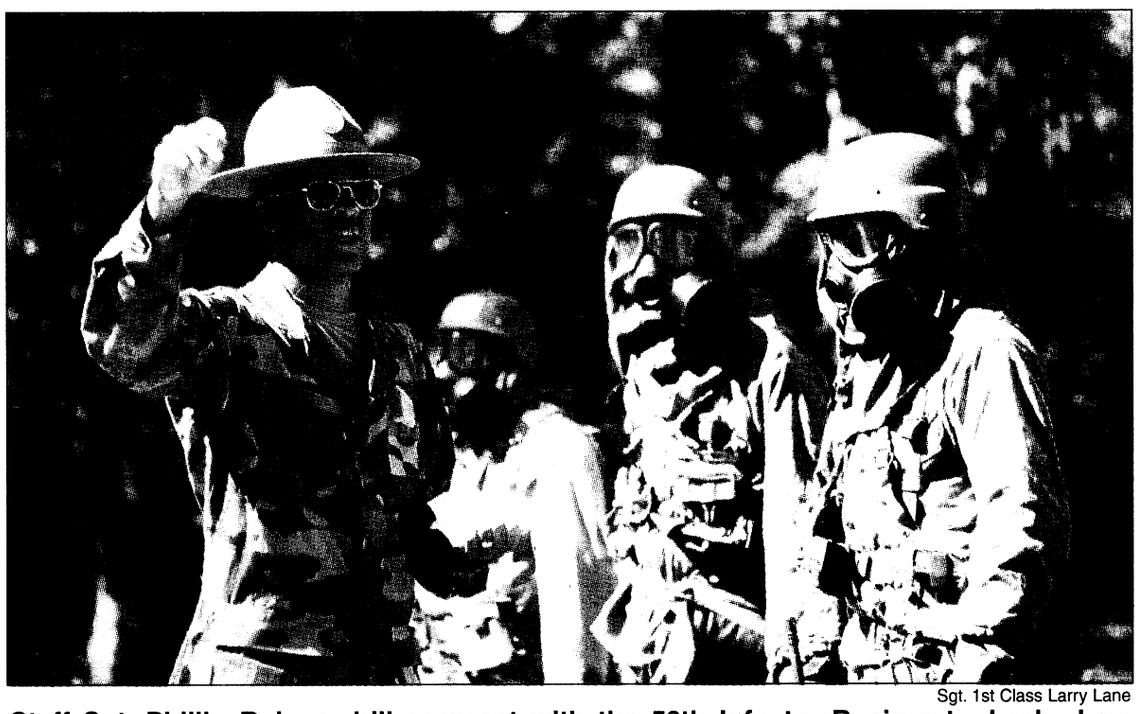
"These NCOs affect so many trainees and influence their lives that we need to look at ways in which we can really select the best NCOs for the job," said Capt. Mark Baggett, a clinical psychologist with the Infantry Center.

Army leadership studied the drill sergeant selection process and training program following a series of incidents of sexual misconduct involving male drill sergeants and female trainees at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and other Army training centers.

"I think there are probably some changes that are necessary in how we select all instructors," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command.

"We have very high standards for selecting people to be drill sergeants, but they may not be good enough. We may need to do some sort of psychological testing to determine whether there's a base line of personal skills that makes them amenable to this kind of work," he said.

The Army has three schools to train active duty drill sergeants. They are at Fort Benning, Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The responsibility for the program of instruction (POI) at the schools comes under Col. Sam Barlotta, the director of plans, training and mobilization for the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Staff Sgt. Phillip Ruiz, a drill sergeant with the 58th Infantry Regiment, checks how Soldiers have donned their MOPP gear.

"Psychological testing is part of a bigger picture," Barlotta said. "There is a task force reviewing the POI and requirements of drill sergeant training. We will review several courses of action, and psychological testing is one of them."

The screening program is based on psychological testing already being done in the Army, according to Baggett. The Special Forces Assessment and Selection (SFAS) program at Fort Bragg, N.C., uses a psychological test, as does the Ranger Assessment and Selection Program (RASP) for all officers and enlistees. In fact, results of the test may be compared to the GT, Baggett said.

The second part is a personality measure that could be a predictor of potential behavior problems. The last part is a test of normal personality features.

The testing takes four to six hours, and is followed by the interview, which is about an hour long.

"The results are discussed with the candidates," Baggett said. "They're given a chance to respond to all the questions, and are certainly interviewed in depth."

There is no mandatory set of desired personality traits for drill sergeants, Baggett said. Psychological testing will reveal strengths and possible weaknesses of drill sergeant candidates.

The decision to eliminate a person from training will be made by a board of NCOs and the commandant of the drill sergeants school. Board members will base their decisions on summaries of the results of the written tests and the interview.

Being dropped from drill sergeant training because of the psychological testing process will not negatively effect a soldier's career, according to Baggett. Results will not be made part of a soldier's personnel or medical files.

"It's an important distinction that

See **SCREENING**, A-3

Drill sergeant duty continues to enhance careers

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

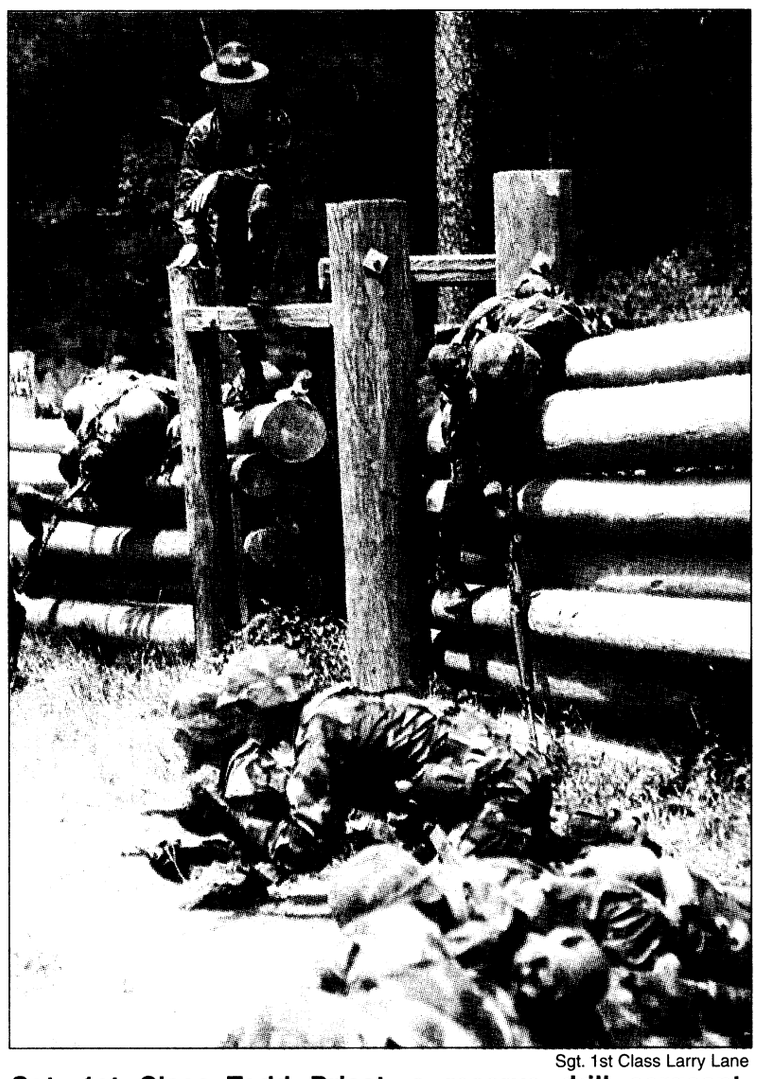
Soldiers don't seem to sleep much past 5 a.m. at Sand Hill. That's when basic trainees secure their wall lockers and align their "highly shined" boots under their bunks before marching off to physical fitness training. Jody calls rock the barracks as drill sergeants lead trainees to physical fitness training at 5:30 a.m., singing cadences about airborne rangers, drill sergeants and three-day passes.

Long before the trainees wake up, the drill sergeant is there to assure everything is prepared for the day of training. Each day there's a different task to teach — basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremony, the "spirit of the Bayonet" — and the drill sergeant is the expert of all these tasks.

Long after the trainee finishes shining his boots and "hits the rack" for the night, the drill sergeant is there to help those trainees who may need additional instruction. It's a long-standing relationship, the drill sergeant and the trainee, with the goal of producing the Army's finest Soldiers.

It's no easy task to turn civilians into Soldiers, Soldiers into Infantryman, and Soldiers into drill sergeants, and it all happens on Sand Hill everyday.

The driving force behind this machine are the Infantry Training Brigade's drill sergeants who, whether selected by the Department of the Army or have volunteered their service, are the mentors and



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Sgt. 1st Class Todd Priest, a reserve drill sergeant, monitors Soldiers during bayonet training.

shapers of each Soldier. Each drill sergeant has his or her reason why it's still a great career decision to spend some time "on the trail" training Soldiers, about 20,000 trainees every year at Fort Benning.

After spending all of his Army years with Infantry units, Staff Sgt. Stacey Teube, a drill sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, decided to become a drill sergeant to see if he could produce a better Soldier and Infantryman, one better prepared than the Soldiers who were showing up at his unit.

Fort Benning conducts one station unit training (OSUT), where trainees learn how to be both Soldiers and Infantrymen. With this process, Teube is able to see the Soldier develop from beginning to end.

"We were getting quality Soldiers, but some didn't seem quite ready to be at the Forces Command

See **DUTY**, A-3

Soldier gets 6 years with plea bargain

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning sergeant was found guilty Tuesday during a general court martial for aggravated assault, disobeying a lawful order and adultery.

Sgt. Robin Bellamy, 29, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, tested HIV-positive in 1996. He was accused of having unprotected sex with three women after he knew he had the virus. Since his initial diagnosis, Bellamy was ordered by commanders and a military doctor to tell prospective partners that he was HIV-positive.

Bellamy, who was separated from his wife for more than three years, pleaded guilty to the charges.

After a day-long trial and a short deliberation, he was sentenced to 10 years in prison, reduction to the lowest enlisted rank, forfeiture of pay and benefits and a dishonorable discharge from the Army.

Because of a pre-trial agreement in which Bellamy pleaded guilty, his prison term was reduced to six years.

Bellamy, of Grooklet, Ga., has been in the Army for more than 10 years.

Typically, HIV positive Soldiers can continue to serve in the Army as long as they do not pose a threat to other Soldiers, are not in a deployable unit and can perform their duties.

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your view on school dress codes?



Joseph Kegler, 14, family member — "I don't think we should have dress codes. They stifle our creativity."



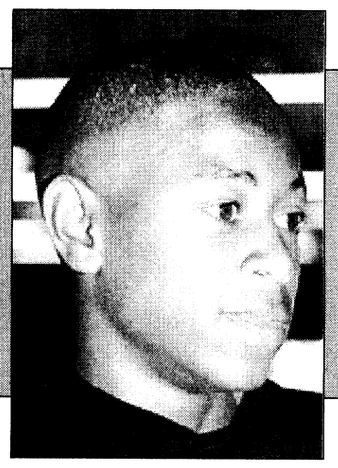
Jeremy Farr, 14, family member — "I don't like them. Schools shouldn't judge us and hold against us what we want to wear."



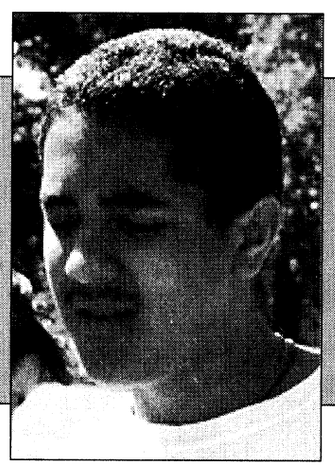
Lawrence Swan, 15, family member — "I don't like the idea. When schools don't allow book bags, it makes it harder to participate in school."



Paige Kimbrough, 13, family member — "A dress code is OK. If those are the rules, they should be followed."



Montrell McMillan, 13, family member — "They're all right. I usually go ahead and tuck my shirt in anyway."



Mariano Ortiz, 14, family member — "I don't like them. We should be allowed to dress the way we want to dress."

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

School dress codes

scheduled to start at post schools this fall

By 1st Lt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Faith Middle School has a dress code. I say "hooray!" I consider discipline more important than fashion and do not see the enforcement of dress codes at post schools as an infringement on personal freedoms.

The Army enforces certain rules and regulations for the good order and discipline of the force. Sometimes personal preferences must fall to the side for the good of the whole.

This is a basic principle by which those of us in uniform live and work by. Expecting our families to abide by that principle is not unreasonable.

Service members join the Army knowing there will be things they have to do even when they don't agree. When they choose to live on post and put their children in post schools, they understand their children will be expected to follow certain rules. I think it's a fair trade for the quality education they receive.

I agree that not allowing children to express themselves through their choice of attire can be detrimental to their individuality and development as a responsible, mature adult capable of making their own decisions.

However, the dress code being enforced on post is hardly stifling. A school uniform is not being imposed. The school board and post officials are simply saying that good taste and decorum will be the norm so that students can concentrate on academics and not be distracted by Jill's or John's rear end hanging out of her or his pants.

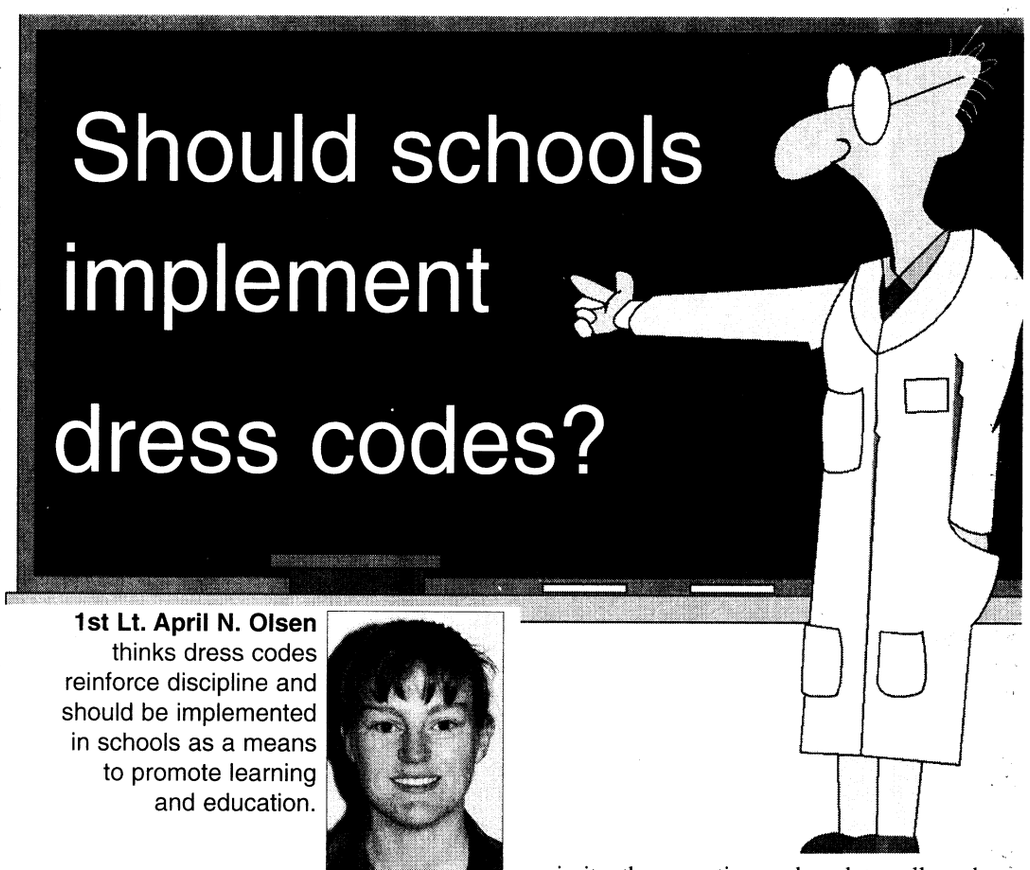
I understand some view dress codes as what a small group of people in charge deem appropriate attire for school.

This is not proper justification for military family members to complain about it.

Every Soldier in every unit in the Army has a specific chain of command that makes choices and decisions for Soldiers under their commands.

If a Soldier brings his or her family on post he or she should expect them to follow the rules set up by those in charge.

Parents, if you want to allow your kids to dress in baggy pants and clothes that may give others the wrong impression, let them express their personal choice on their time. While attending school to learn, they must follow the rules. Consider it a lesson in respecting authority and learning discipline.



1st Lt. April N. Olsen thinks dress codes reinforce discipline and should be implemented in schools as a means to promote learning and education.

commentary

In civilian society, parents may fight a policy they believe to be unfair. I applaud their efforts to teach children that it is important to stand up for what you believe in.

However, in the military, to fight a policy because it threatens a child's ability to dress fashionably is ridiculous and reinforces disobedience and disrespect for authority. This is irresponsible of parents, especially military parents.

As parents, we must be aware of the lesson we teach when we challenge authority for unjustifiable or petty reasons.

As military parents, it's important to remember that if we show disloyalty to our chain of command without good reasons, our families will not respect us or our chosen profession.

The Army is more demanding than your average career and therefore, we service members must involve our families in it as much as possible.

We should let them know our job responsibilities and, while our family is a top priority, there are times when duty calls and we can't be there.

We do this not because we care more about our jobs than our families, but because we believe some things are worth personal sacrifices.

Teaching military kids that duty and responsibility call for personal sacrifices reinforces those qualities in their own behavior.

Parents should be thankful that we live on an installation where commanders and the school board are interested in a community atmosphere.

It's great that commanders want to be involved in school policy and expect parents to be involved in the education of children.

In return, parents should be more concerned with developing a child into a responsible person than worrying about silly little matters of no baggy pants or short skirts in school.

Parents cannot demand a free, quality education for their kids and then not give support when decisions are made and rules enforced to promote discipline in the schools.

I guess I'm out of style, but I believe the overall growth and development of the next generation is more important than their freedom to wear a particular outfit to school.

Soldier urges training realism

By Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Whenever Old Sarge and airborne Charlie get to talking in the Bayonet office, you-know-what really gets deep.

This week they were talking about an article Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane was writing on drill sergeants.

He quotes one drill sergeant as saying the reason he became a drill sergeant was to whip Infantrymen into shape before sending them out to the combat Infantry units.

"The guy's dreaming if he thinks he can take a civilian from our society and turn him into a ranger hard-body in 13 weeks," Old Sarge laughed.

"Yeah, we got a nation of cream puffs," Airborne Charlie smirked. "Kids might have great hand and eye coordination for playing computer games, but just try playing catch with them. Ha. My two-year-old grandson would stand a better chance of catching a ball than one of them."

"Oh, catch ain't nothin'," Old Sarge said. "I once had a wannabe Soldier who didn't know how to



commentary

run. Picture Kramer in your platoon and you have this guy. He didn't know how to pick up his legs, point his toes and move out in a straight line at any pace faster than a shuffle."

"I'll tell you somethin' else," Airborne said, "I think the Army made a major mistake when they dumbed down the PT test to three events. What does being able to do pushups, situps and run two miles got to do with being able to perform in combat?"

"I'll betcha most healthy soldiers can pass the PT test without even studyin' for it. Now they might be stiff and sore the next day, but hey they passed."

"What we need to do is have branch PT tests. Like the Infantry, theirs would be a 20-mile forced march in three hours with 75 pound rucks, followed by a bayonet assault course then a two-mile run with weapon and LBE."

"Yeah, I like that," Airborne said.

"Tankers could be made to push an Abrams tank down a tank trail, and cannon cockers would have a shuttle relay, carry a 155-mm round 50 yards, drop it off, race back, pickup another until their gun had a full load."

"Cooool," I piped up, "and journalists would be tested on how fast they could write an article under deadline."

I was immediately fixed with a cold stare before they turned their backs on me and went back to solving the Army's problems.

I'd never let them know I valued their opinions, they're pretty much out of it, but just maybe there is some merit to having customized PT tests based on the job you do.

Like how fast can you roll your parachute, jam it into your B-bag and race a mile off the drop zone.

Or how fast can you change six tires on a five-ton truck, or carry mailbags full of Christmas packages.

Maybe, once in a while, it wouldn't hurt for the Army to call in some of these retirees and get their views on life.

As I see it, the more we rely on technology, the more we need training on field expedient means of doing things.

It's been my experience that under the best of conditions technology can let us down and if there's a bad guy out there with plans to screw up your high-tech equipment, Snively bets he succeeds.

More of us need to be reminded of the spirit of the bayonet. Ain't nuthin' gonna stand up to a well-trained Infantryman with courage in his heart and a bayonet at the end of this M-16.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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MPs perform safety checks on post

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

It could happen at any time. You could be driving to or from work. You could be alone in the car or have passengers. But suddenly there is a line of orange cones ahead of you and a policeman is flagging you down.

He waves you off the road and you wonder what you were doing wrong. Another officer motions you to join a line of cars.

"What is going on?" you wonder.

Just then another member of the law enforcement team approaches your window and introduces himself.

"I'm with the Fort Benning Police Department and we're doing safety checks today.

Since their inception in September 1996, approximately 15,000 vehicles on Fort Benning have been monitored, resulting in more than 3,500 inspections. The drivers are expected to produce their licenses and proofs of insurance during the check and their cars must meet installation safety standards.

"The main purpose for being out here is basically what it says — safety," said Staff Sgt. Cris Cox, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company. "We check for seat belt violators, child restraints, make sure all the lights work, make sure all the drivers are carrying their drivers licenses, proofs of insurance and are just basically being safe."

The safety checkpoints usually last one to two hours and members of the Community Oriented Police Squad (COPS) conduct the checks. Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst requires that a safety checkpoint occurs every week.

"There is no set time," Cox said. "We can have one from 2 to 4 in the morning or from 4 to 6 in the afternoon or from 5 to 7 o'clock in the morning. We're trying not to get a set time."

Drivers without violations can expect to spend the least amount of time at a checkpoint, especially if they're prepared.

"It makes it easier for a driver if he comes through with all his ducks in a row," Cox said. "If everything is right and checks out OK, he'll be in and out of here in under five minutes."

If there are problems, the wait may be a little longer. However, the officers usually try to work with some violators, especially if it concerns defective equipment.

"We're not out here to harass people, we're here to help them out," Cox said. "If the problem can't be corrected on the spot and they work on Fort Benning, we give them an armed forces ticket and give them 72 hours to get the problem corrected. Then they must come to the MP station and have an officer come out and reinspect the vehicle. If they do that, the ticket is gone."

A distinction is made for people who live or work on Fort Benning because the officers can ensure that the offender will correct the problem and get reinspected. Off-post violators usually receive a fine.

"I think it's a good idea having spot checks," said Spc. Paul Boothe, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat). "We do the exact same thing for Soldiers in our platoon each month. It's just about safety."

Boothe's platoon is following the policy established by the Commanding General requiring that all Soldiers' vehicles receive safety checks by those Soldiers' chains of command at least once a month.

"What's bad about the checkpoints is that even though that policy exists, we're still finding no post decals, lights out, they're not carrying their proofs of insurance and other violations," Cox said.

But the safety checks are still having a positive effect on the Fort Benning community.

"People seem to be getting better," said Spc. Jeff Hawthorne, USAIC MP Co. "I see more post decals and people wearing their seat belts."

Their goal, however. is to see all drivers pass the safety check. Until that goal is met, drivers on the installation can expect to see COPS out there, enforcing the standards.

Screening: Starts

Continued from A-1

we have a board process so that I am not the ultimate authority over who stays or goes," he said.

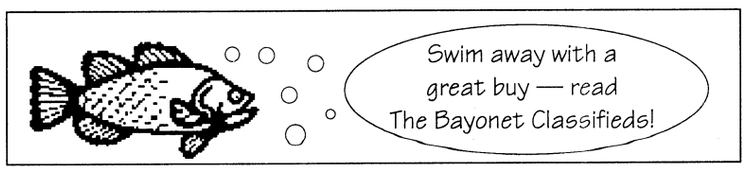
The screening program will be administered to approximately 400 candidates for fiscal 1998 at Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant School. Classes 9-97 and 10-97 will begin psychological testing and evaluation Saturday during their first weekend at school. There will be approximately 40 candidates in each class.

"The ultimate goal is to have the screening process before the school starts," Baggett said. "But the training schedule is so tight that the only time we have are the weekends."

He views the psychological evaluation similar to other requirements candidates must pass to complete drill sergeant school. Failing any of the tests could result in elimination from the program.

"If this program is successful, one of the major issues will be allocating the resources and manpower to conduct the program at all three drill sergeant schools," Baggett said.

"We're looking right now at outcome measures," he said. "I think the best outcome is just going to be seeing the quality of people that we produce. Its effectiveness has already been demonstrated in the SFAS and RASP processes."



Duty: Drill sergeant status develops careers

Continued from A-1

side of the house," Teube said. Several years ago, his platoon sergeant told Teube if he thought he could do a better job at something, then he should try it, but he shouldn't complain without knowing both sides of the issue.

"The basic Soldier we were getting had good Soldier knowledge, but we had Soldiers who had problems with the physical aspects of being in the Infantry," Teube, a former rifle squad leader, said. "I'm down here on a mission. I'm here to see how it all happens."

Teube is also one of many Soldiers who see drill sergeant duty as something that will help him stand out among his peers when it comes time for promotion.

"I wanted to develop my career and better myself, go back to the basics and relearn," Teube said. "I wanted to see the new training techniques the Army has come up with."

Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Walker, a drill sergeant with Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., believed drill sergeant duty was in line with a progression of leadership positions. Walker served in a variety of positions including platoon sergeant and operations sergeant.

"I felt like I needed to do something to separate myself from my peers," Walker said. "I want to make first sergeant. With the competitiveness in the Army these days, I felt this was the best way.

"I felt there was nothing more for an E-7, but to go back down and take a platoon again. I figured I would see what this duty is all about. I see these guys with the drill sergeant patch, I hear the stories, I see the privates come out of basic. Let me see if I can produce a better product," Walker explained his decision.

Above all, Walker wanted to remain with the Infantry at Fort Benning instead of being assigned to other basic training locations, like Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. or Fort Jackson, S. C.

"I've been 11-bravo my whole career," Walker said. "I felt I could benefit the Army more by training Infantry Soldiers than to be a 'sidewalk drill' marching Soldiers from classroom to classroom. I thought it would be better to be here at Fort Benning to train future Infantrymen."

This last year has not been kind to the drill sergeant image, with charges of fraternization and sexual abuse associated with drill sergeants. Although none of this happened at Fort Benning and involved an insignificant percent of the drill sergeant community, some drill sergeants believe these incidences may have damaged their image.

"There's a lot of things that happened to tarnish the drill sergeant badge, but there's more drill sergeants out there who are doing the right thing," Walker said. "They're setting the good example and producing quality soldiers. They're trying to morally and ethically produce good Americans and good Soldiers."

First Sgt. David Laster, the first sergeant for Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Reg., a former drill sergeant himself, said the negative attention has been distracting but the drill sergeants continue to focus on their mission of training Soldiers.

"I've seen all of the problems and have experienced some different problems back during my drill sergeant time," Laster said. "We're dealing with humans. We're susceptible to error."

Laster said drill sergeants should not lose sight of their responsibility to the Army, the Infantry and to the trainees they are entrusted with.

"At Fort Benning, we still lead the way and lead by example. The drill sergeants have shown the American people that we were able to perform our jobs even when all of those problems were going on," Laster said.

"The good sergeants know where they are in their hearts and within themselves and they continue to drive on."



Retirees wait for dental plan

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON —Military retirees will have to wait a little longer for a dental plan.

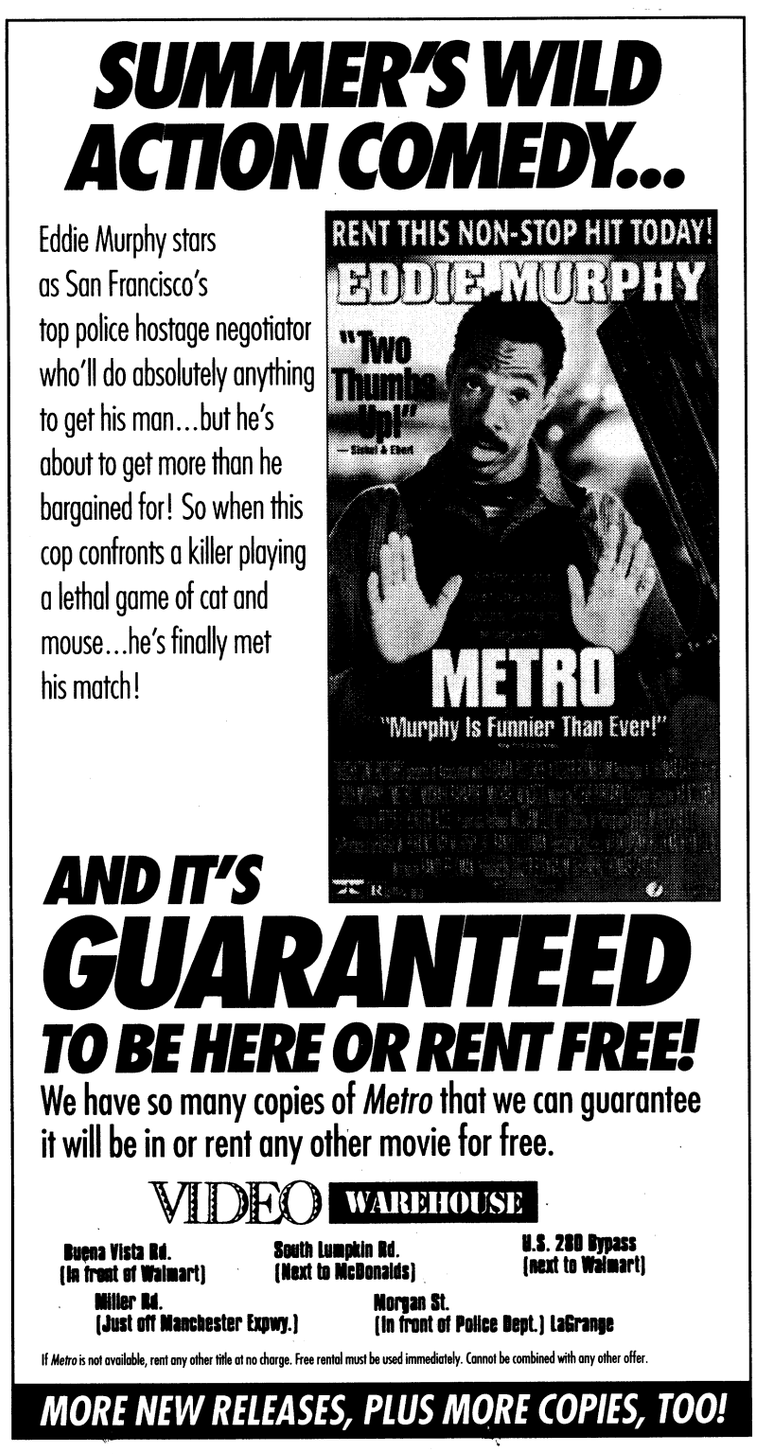
Responding to concerns from the dental care industry, Congress wants the Department of Defense (DoD) to consider changing from a single national premium to a local or regional rate schedule.

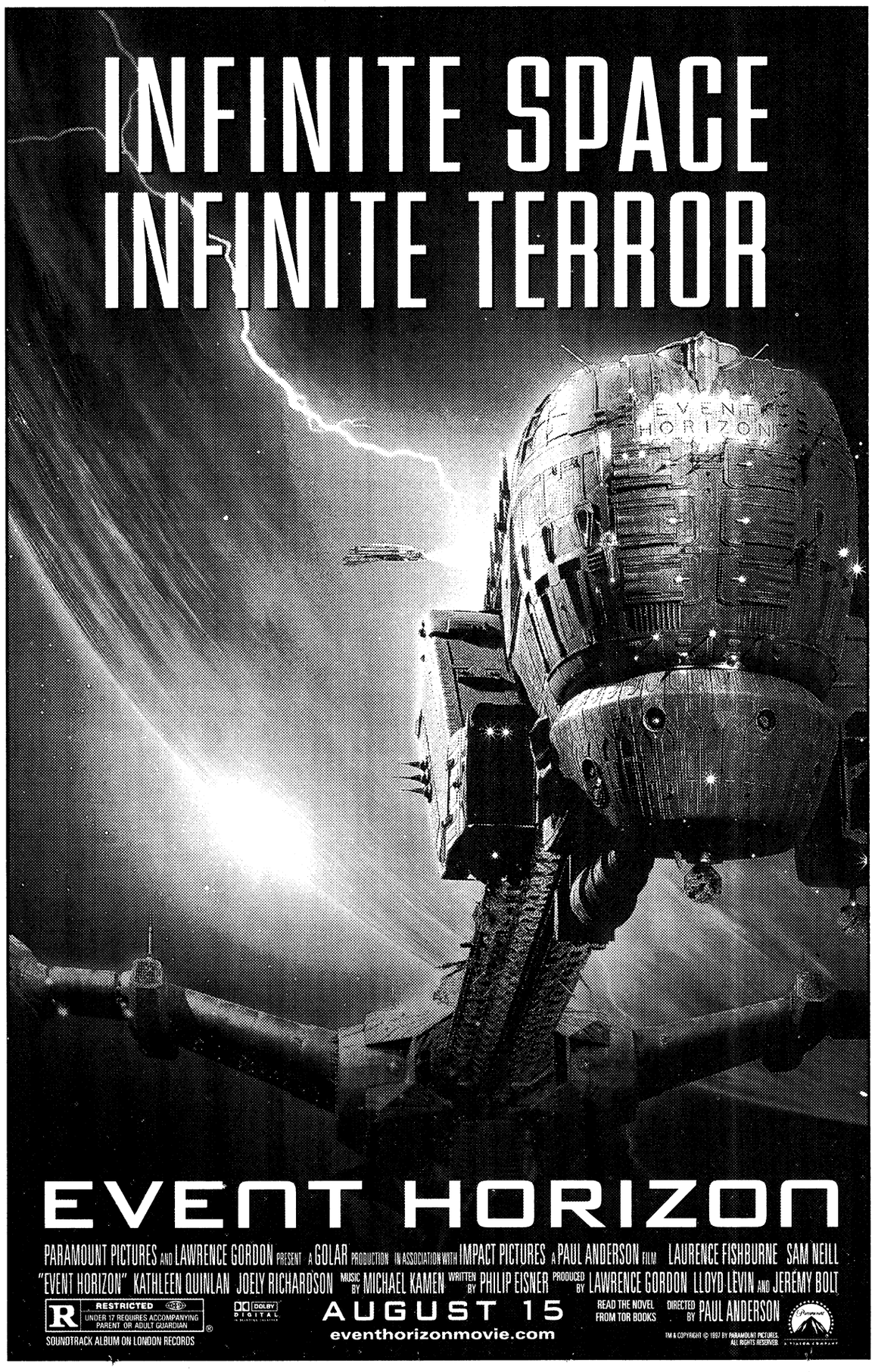
Because the program was designed to be fully supported by premiums and member cost-shares, DoD health officials consider the industry concern fair and supportable.

"It's probably a good way to go," said Jean Storck, principal deputy for Health Services Financing. "Our only concern is that we're going to delay offering the benefit for several months."

Storck said it's impossible to know how much premiums will be or how much they will vary across

See **DENTAL**, A-4





Army leadership reviews Senior Review Panel, IG reports

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senior Review Panel and inspector general (IG) reports on sexual misconduct in the Army are now complete and are expected to be released after Congress returns from summer recess.

"The Army's leadership is reviewing the findings and recommendations of both reports," said Army chief of Public Affairs Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., "and finishing plans for implementation.

"It's anticipated this will occur sometime in mid-September."

Since there is "considerable Congressional interest in the findings and recommendations," Meyer said, the Army leadership does not want to release the findings until Congress returns.

"This is the largest and most comprehensive study of its kind the Army ever conducted," Meyer said. "We will release the findings and recommendations to our Soldiers and the American people after we have in place a carefully developed plan for implementation.

"Comprehensive findings without corresponding actions do not serve the Army or the American people."

Last fall, Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. directed the formation of the Senior Review Panel to take a comprehensive look at Army policies on sexual harassment and current processes. West took his action in the wake of allegations of sexual misconduct and abuses of authority at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and other installations.

West also directed the Army inspector general to investigate and assess current sexual harassment policies and procedures at all basic and advanced individual training installations and throughout the Army's training base.

From January through April, the Senior Review Panel visited 59 stateside and overseas installations and locations. The IG teams visited training installations across the Army, to include Aberdeen, from December through March.

Army officials are examining the findings of both groups.

There is desire at the highest levels to fully evaluate and make the best use of all information provided by the reports, Meyer said.

"We owe the American people and our Soldiers a complete product, not a rushed product," he said.

Plan: Waits for contract bidders

Continued from A-3

the nation.

"We're waiting for the contract bidders to tell us," she said. She said she doesn't foresee any other changes to the previously announced plan.

Under the plan, military retirees and their families will gain access to low-cost dental insurance similar in scope to the active duty family dental plan. The plan will offer three enrollment options: single, two-party and family. Unremarried spouses of deceased retirees and some other limited categories of enrollment also will be offered.

The premiums will cover one basic examination and one cleaning per enrollment year. New members will be required to pay the first four months' premiums when they enroll and must enroll for two years. Excluding exams and cleanings, they must pay a $50 annual deductible before cost-share payments kick in. After paying the deductible, they will be billed 20 percent of cost for restorative care and sealants and 40 percent of cost for other services.

The company selected to provide the services will send information and enrollment forms to prospective members. Enrollees will receive a listing of participating dentists.

Storck said DoD will announce additional details, including the start-up date, once the contract is awarded.

DoD standardizes tuition aid for services

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — All service members will be entitled to equal, uniform tuition assistance benefits under a new Department of Defense (DOD) policy.

The policy, approved in late May, is slated to go into effect in October 1998. Under it, all services will pay 75 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty college and university courses up to a maximum of $187.50 per semester hour. Thus, for a typical, three-semester-hour course that hits the $187.50 per hour limit, the military would pay $562.50 and the individual $187.50.

Implementation was delayed to give the services time to budget for the mandated funding levels. The policy, established by Fred Pang, assistant secretary of defense for force management, also includes a $3,500 per year tuition assistance cap per service member. Costs for high school equivalency programs will continue to be fully funded.

Each service currently uses its own formula for providing tuition assistance, according to Otto J. Thomas, DoD's chief of continuing education. In addition to deciding how much they pay, the services establish their own per-course and per-year limits and overseas funding rates, he said. Installation commanders in some cases can redirect tuition assistance funds to other local programs.

Thomas said the differences between services' benefits could vary by up to $300 per course.

"If four service members from the different branches were sitting in the same college classroom, it's very likely they all would have paid a different amount out of their pockets under the current system," he said. "This has created problems as the services have become more joint in their missions — even collocating."

Service members began comparing notes and voiced concerns about the unequal funding, he said. The discrepancies came to the forefront during several studies in the past few years, including a 1994 study by the Defense Science Board Task Force on Quality of Life. The study, as well as congressional interest in the issue, spurred the DoD effort to the current policy change.

Thomas said not everyone will gain under new policy — Air Force tuition benefits generally have been more liberal than other services', so the uniform payment policy may raise some airmen's expenses slightly. He emphasized a great deal of research went into reaching agreement on the new policy and said he believes most courses service members take will fall within the funding limits.

About 300,000 service members take advantage of post-secondary courses each year.

post briefs

Post library to change hours

Due to changes in staff, the post library temporarily changes its hours of operation. The library opens at 11 a.m and closes at 7:50 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. It opens at noon and closes at 7:50 p.m. Saturday and it opens at 1 p.m. and closes at 7:50 p.m. Sunday.

The library is closed all day Thursday and Friday.

Special Forces accepting applications

The Special Forces recruiting office is accepting applications from officers commissioned in year groups 1990 through 1994 for the position of A-team leader. There are approximately 100 positions still available for this fiscal year. All applications must be received by the end of August.

Briefings are at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 406.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

CGSOC to be offered on interactive television

The Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC) Phases I and III will be offered beginning in October. The course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division and from other locations over the T-NET interactive television systems

All majors and above in the Active, Reserve Component, and the National Guard are eligible.

Captains in the Active and Reserve component are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Chaplain, AMEDD and JAG officers are not required to be graduates of the CAS3 Course.

This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

For more information, contact Lt. Col Mike Smajd at 291-2264 and leave a message.

BOSS recycles aluminum cans

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) wants aluminum cans for recycling. Currently, only one Soldier is collecting cans for the entire installation and help is needed.

If your office or barracks has cans ready for pick up or needs blue recycle containers, beep Spc. Jonathan Winn at 544-5000-0581 or call Directorate of Community Activity Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485 for more information.

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of second lieutenant through captain. Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the summer or fall offering of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200.

Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

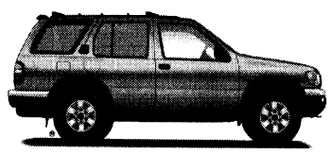
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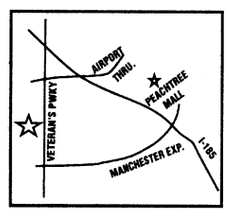


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Course qualifies pathfinder candidates

Pathfinders lead the way in Army's land, air cargo operations

By Spc. Scott Plumer
362nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment



Photos by Spc. Scott Plumer

Pathfinder candidates prepare a sand table as part of their training.



A pathfinder candidate directs a helicopter to a drop zone during recent training at the Fort Benning Pathfinder School.

Pathfinder candidates prepared some final missions before qualification, with sand tables arranged with twigs and grass and nearby drop zones laid out with marking panels.

Inspecting cargo tie-downs and laying out helicopter landing zones, pathfinders lead the way in Army land and air cargo operations.

Many perceive pathfinders as some kind of trailblazing crew, but their actual job is to ensure the proper transportation of cargo and directing aircraft and airborne Soldiers to landing areas.

"We teach basic pathfinder skills, inspection of the rigging of air items, sling-loading, as well as establishing drop zones and helicopter landing zones," said Staff Sgt. William T. Sigmon, a Pathfinder School instructor.

These are not the only classes taught at the three-week course.

"The first two weeks of the course deal a lot in academics," Sigmon said. "We teach air traffic controlling, air medevac and inspection of cargo.

"The last week of the course involves a lot of hands-on activities and a field training exercise," he said.

Many of the students in the course were previously involved in preparing drop zones and performing many of the activities of a pathfinder.

"I've been running drop zones for years," said Staff Sgt. Brian A. Arabinko, a student at the Pathfinder School. "This course has taught me more expedient ways of preparing the zones and how to do it to Army standard."

The course is also open to the other branches of the armed forces and to members of foreign military organizations.

"I wanted to take the course because it helps me set up drop zones and helicopter landing zones for the Army unit I am with and when I return to an Air Force base," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Don Garrett, assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment.

"I found it interesting that Air Force regulations are used a lot for the pathfinders," he said.

Above all, the course teaches safety and the standards to the pathfinder candidates, Arabinko said.

"Doing it the easy way may not be the right way or the safe way for that matter.

"I used to think that having done this for years I knew it all, but I was humbled by this course."

These pathfinder candidates now lead the way for transportation of Soldiers and equipment and the preparation of landing and drop zones throughout the Army, Sigmon said.



Yvette Stewart

A drill sergeant watches trainees during basic rifle training.

Reserve unit drills trainees

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

Would you, could you, stop working a full-time civilian job to put on a Battle Dress Uniform (BDU), to train, run, sweat and essentially go through basic training all over again?

The Soldiers of the 1st Brigade, 330th Infantry Regiment, 84th Division, do just that in two-week intervals every year.

These Soldiers are drill sergeants and they come to Fort Benning for two weeks to train initial entry Soldiers.

"(This is) based on old system, like the plower leaving his field to fight and then coming right back to plowing," said Captain Roger F. Cavazos, Company E commander, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. "The drill sergeants are a large part of the total Army. For the Reserves, they work full time jobs and they leave them in order to be Soldiers."

"The drill sergeants all have full time jobs," said Col. David M. Herring, 1st Brigade, 330th Inf. Regt., 84th Div., commander. "They take the challenge of being a full time drill sergeant for their rotation. It takes a unique individual to accomplish this and they are unique individuals."

The drill sergeants are from the Michigan and Indiana area. The 1st Battalion, 19th Inf. Regt., on Sand Hill housed the drill sergeants during their stay.

"The reserve unit does the same work as the active duty, they are looked upon as part of a team," said Capt. Kirn A. Chapman, a company commander with the 84th. "They get no special treatment. The trainees are in the middle of week four and training continues with no interruption."

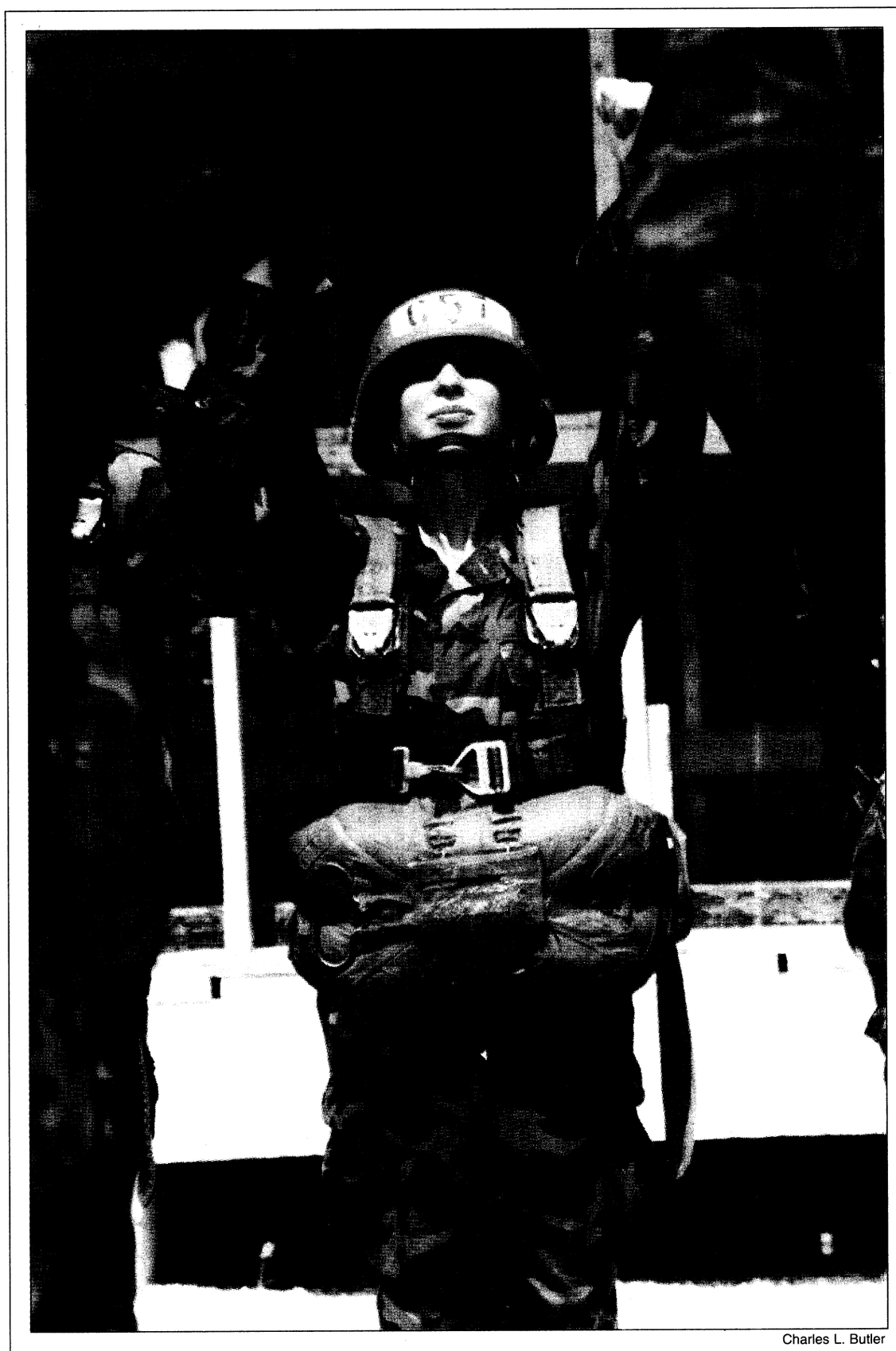
"The third and fourth week of training is the most critical time," Reserve 1st Sgt. Petronilo Delagarza, Company E first sergeant said. "Young kids are transitioning into young men. The drill sergeants assist the whole way, in all aspects.

"We had one Soldier who was so scared of shooting a gun that he would shoot in the air," Delagarza said.

"We are the only Infantry (one station unit training) in the Army Reserves," Herring said. "The downsizing of the 70th Division went from five brigades to one and joined the 84th. We are responsible for a broad range of training including initial entry training and basic course training.

"The drill sergeants fold right in with the active duty drill sergeants. The only difference is the shoulder patch."

"The ITB and the 84th have a tremendous relationship," said Lt. Col. Mark A. Stevens, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., commander. "Both are committed to providing the most highly qualified drill sergeants in the world. The challenges are the same for both active duty and reserve drill sergeants. The difference is the reserve have full time jobs and that is a challenge in itself."



Charles L. Butler

Airborne

U.S. Marine Corps Cadet Hayley Ulrich reaches for the sky during ground week at Fort Benning's Airborne School, which graduates more than 12,000 Soldiers yearly.

63rd Engineer Co returns from deployment in Calif

By 1st Lt. William J. Brown
63rd Engineer Company

Twenty-six Soldiers from 3rd Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company (CSE), and two medics from 690th Medical Company returned to Fort Benning July 28 after completing a road construction project in the San Ysidro Mountains in San Diego County, Calif.

Road construction completed by the unit enhances the ability of the U.S. Border Patrol to combat drug smugglers and illegal border crossings in the area, said Dave Brown, a border patrol agent for Brownfield Station.

Soldiers from the 63rd Eng. Co. worked with Company A, 181st Eng. Battalion, from Massachusetts Army National Guard and Company C, 206th Eng. Bn., from Kentucky Army National Guard in Operation OTAY-97 under Task Force Southwest Border and Joint Task Force Six (JTF-6).

The operation was responsible for the completion of more than 30 kilometers of road improvements on federal lands west of San Diego along the border with Mexico.

> "Our heavy equipment operators gained enormous amounts of confidence in their ability and were rewarded with a real-world use for their hard work."
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Harriet Shaw**
> Squad leader, 63rd Engineer Co.

During their three-week deployment, 63rd Soldiers completed more than two kilometers of road surfacing and 16 kilometers of road maintenance.

The Soldiers of the 63rd battled mountainous terrain in order to complete their mission. In many areas, the winding roads are only 12 feet wide with a rock wall on one side and a shear drop of up to 1,000 feet on the other side, creating a high-risk training environment.

"This was a unique opportunity for Soldiers," said Staff Sgt. Harriet Shaw, a squad leader with the 63rd. "Our heavy equipment operators gained enormous amounts of confidence in their ability and were rewarded with a real-world use for their hard work."

Through intensive supervision of seasoned NCOs, all Soldiers returned to Fort Benning without injury.

Since road construction took place in an environmentally sensitive area, special construction methods were used to protect surrounding habitats. Ammonium lignon sulfinate (ALS), a byproduct of paper production, was used to bind gravel together to form an all-weather road.

"It's essentially sap from trees, but when it's applied to the road properly, it gives the appearance of a paved road," said Platoon Sergeant Sgt. 1st Class Tony Williams. "ALS is also water soluble, so it has no impact on the environment."

The 63rd's adherence to environmental protection measures protected the tecate cypress trees in work areas. This forest of tecate cypress is one of four left in the world.

Overall planning for the project was completed by the California Army National Guard's Task Force Southwest Border. JTF-6 provides training missions for all branches of the military in support of law enforcement agencies .



1st Lt. William J. Brown

Pfc. Travis York, 3rd Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company, uses a bulldozer to clear an area for road construction in the San Ysidro Mountains in San Diego County, Calif.

news from the front

By Chief Warrant Officer J.D. Smith
498th Rear Detachment

The 498th prepared for the aviation's inspection team visit. As anticipated, the unit displayed it's best. There were many praises given out commending the Soldiers on a job well done.

The team effort is worthy of praise, but a few stood out above and beyond, including Chief Warrant Officer 3 Steve Scott, the safety officer. It helps everyone at home to sleep easier knowing that safety is the top priority.

Other Soldiers who were recognized were in the Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants (POL) section. They were Staff Sgt. William Coates, Staff Sgt. Steve Campbell, Spc. Kim Dooley and Spc. Latrice Love. The POL section deserves a big pat on the back for a job well done because without them, we could not stay in the air.

The Aviation Ground Support Equipment team, headed by Staff Sgt. Rozelene Wilson and Sgt. Kathleen Idelbery, are working hard and getting well-deserved recognition.

Maj. Tracy Wyatt awarded the entire unit with the new unit coin for their success with the Aviation Operation Readiness Safety and Standardization Evaluation.

The coins were designed by 1st Lt. Scott Rollston, the Rear Detachment commander, and sponsored by the 36th Engineer Group.

The 498th excelled in other areas as well. Sgt. Romona McCoy won NCO of the month last month. What a demonstration of self motivation and professionalism in adverse conditions.

Another example of 498th perseverance is Spc. Robert Hernandez having the best preventive maintenance checked and serviced (PMCS) vehicle last month. The vehicle he accomplished this with was a five ton, one of the largest vehicles in the Army inventory.

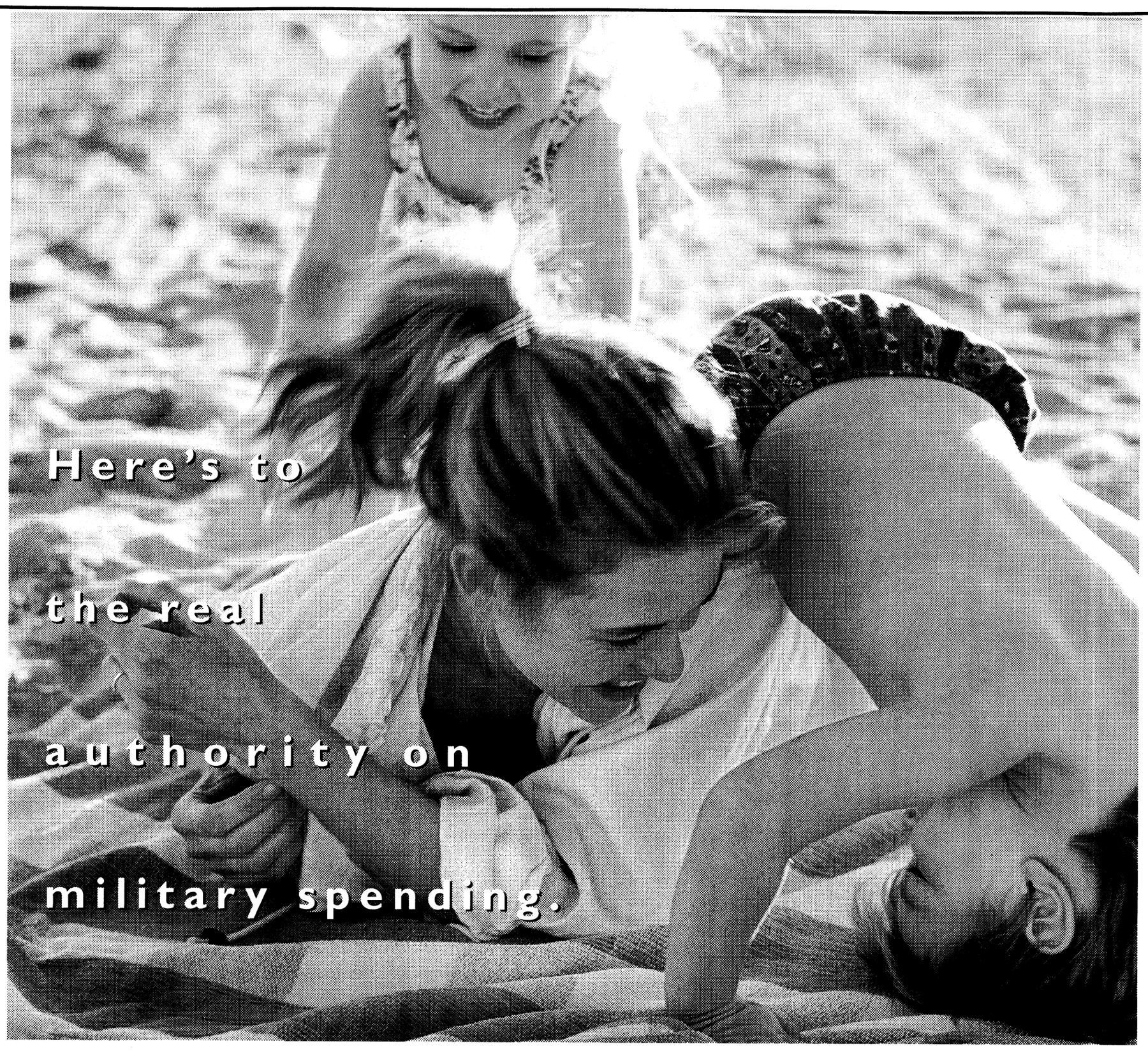
Let's see how well he PMCSes his newborn, the smallest piece of equipment in the Army inventory.

This past week, Stabilization Force II, the next rotation inbound, was at the Blue Factory. There was a lot of information passed between the 159th (a unit from Germany) and 498th.

The advance party will begin to arrive in September, with the main body arriving in early October.

"The focus remains on safe operations, but I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Wyatt said.

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Red Cross dental program trains volunteers as dental assistants

By Susie H. Kim
Editorial assistant

Deborah Waylon dreamed of being a dental assistant since she was a child. She put aside her dreams to raise her two children and morally support her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Waylon.

July 30, a look of triumph crossed her face as she received her certificate as a dental assistant. She finally achieved her dream because of the American Red Cross Dental Assistant Program.

The story is fairly common, according to Paula Winn, dental assistant. Many of the students are either military spouses or family members who use the program as an opportunity to jump-start their own careers. Many are homemakers who need new directions and come to gain valuable work experience.

The American Red Cross Dental Assistant Program is a three-and-a half-week program designed to introduce the students into the field of dentistry. There is no set criteria for admittance to the program. The program seeks motivated individuals, Lugo said.

The students go through rigorous training, which consists of 60 percent classroom training and 40 percent hands-on training. The students learn how to pass, sterilize and handle the instruments.

According Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo, preventive dentistry officer, the most critical part of training is learning how to "work the chair." Working the chair means assisting the dentist with the patients.

The students are encouraged to serve 300 additional hours each as a volunteer after graduation. Lugo believes that by that time, the students will have acquired enough experience to become effective assistants.

The U.S. Army and the Red Cross have a memorandum of agreement that allows the students the access to a military facility.

Because of this, Lugo said the students are held to the same standards as the military personnel. The students are required to go through cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, infection control training, and have their immunizations up to date.

This year, the program had 15 students begin and July 30 they finished with all 15. This was not a small feat, according to Winn.

"The students have worked very hard on this, I am very enthused about what they have done," Winn said.

Lugo believes besides helping the military family members, this program links the military and the community together. The program allows both sides to cooperate to build a better relationship.

"I think this is the best thing that can happen for the community," Lugo said, "I think this is the best thing that can happen for the government, because they provide assistance to give better care to our soldiers and the students get a skill they can apply later on."

The graduates are: Kathy Williamson, Nadine Manning, Danielle Lewis, Gwendolyn Scott, Deborah Wayland, Shadon McDonell, Dildas Aikens, Sharron Turner, Katherine Smith, Jane Baxter-lane, Marjorie McIntosh, Deborah West, Deborah Yates, Moraima Detro, and Kathy Mickey.

CG honors Soldiers, community at monthly retreat ceremony

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Members of the Fort Benning community gathered in Marshall Auditorium to witness the command retreat ceremony July 25.

Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, during the ceremony, recognized excellence and honored 21 Soldiers and civilians.

Those honored were:

•**Sgt. 1st Class Fredell Wilkes, Staff Sgt. Carlos Gomez, Staff Sgt. Richard J. Swain,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Brigade, and **Staff Sgt. Leo A. Gosselin,** Company D, 4th RTB, were each presented with the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious action while coming to the aid of Soldiers after witnessing an accident involving an overturned truck.

•**Capt. Robert A. Magnuson,** Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, received the Army Achievement Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as the Fort Benning tax officer. Under his supervision, the tax program assisted more than 8,000 Soldier clients with the preparation of their tax returns.

•**Staff Sgt. William Gentry**, Drill Sergeant School, Infantry Training Brigade, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry coin for being the Fort Benning NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter.

•**Spc. Rebekah Champouillon**, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, received a post Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry coin for being selected as the Fort Benning third quarter Soldier of the Quarter.

•**Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts** was awarded the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal for performing voluntary work dedicated to the children of the tricommunity area.

•**Jimmy C. Cantrell,** Directorate of Community Activities, was presented with the Commander's Award for Civilian Service for exceptional performance of duty in providing the Galactic Bowling program for Fort Benning Soldiers and family members.

•**Kathy Brown,** Directorate of Logistics, transportation assistant, was recognized for her selection as the installation employee of the month for February.

•**Angela Orlich,** School of the Americas training coordinator, was officially commended for her selection as the installation employee of the month for March.

•**Kathy Uriarte** and **Heather Olsen** each received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Appreciation for their work in the tax office providing tax assistance and filing forms from January through April.

•**Jacqueline Magnuson** was presented with a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Appreciation for her work in the tax office from January through May. Magnuson assisted in tracking trends in service and increasing productivity of the office, helping it to better serve its Soldier clients.

•**Retired 1st Sgt. Charles T. Thomas** was recognized for his support of the Infantry Training Brigade in the renovation of Santiago Gym.

•**Chief Charles Lloyd**, chief of security for the Columbus Airport, received a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service in recognition for his support of Capt. Sang Woo Pak and the 11th Infantry Regiment. A critically-ill Pak was unable to remove his car from the airport parking garage, resulting in a large fee, which Lloyd defrayed.

•**Lonnie Jackson,** founder of the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus, was officially commended and presented with a memento for his commitment to Fort Benning and the local communities. CCSC provides literacy and tutoring services for more than 12,800 area students.

Several members of the Bayonet staff were recognized for distinguishing themselves and Fort Benning by earning several awards in the TRADOC Journalism Competition.

•**John Peeler,** sports editor, won second place for open writing and third place for stand alone photographs.

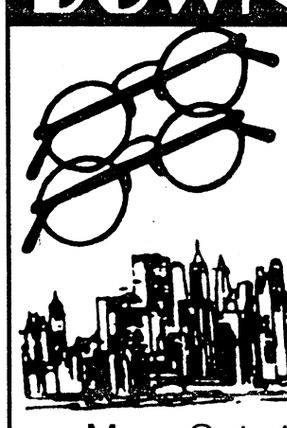
•**Spc. Lisa Hibbert,** staff writer, placed second for Military Journalist of the Year.

•**Spc. Brian R. Voller,** staff writer, earned second places for stand alone photographs and commentaries and third place for overall photojournalism. Voller was also awarded second place for his commentary writing in the Keith L. Ware Competition, a Department of the Army level competition.

•**Staff Sgt. Lori Egan**, editor, received an honorable mention in stand alone photographs.

After Presenting the awards, Ernst spoke of the importance of recognizing excellence and quality.

"It's recognizing that to be a great team, you have to have great players," Ernst said, "(The recipients) are all part of this great team we're proud to call Fort Benning."

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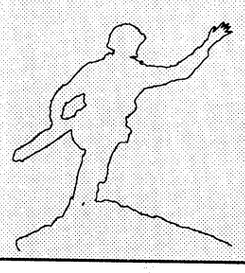
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THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 8, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

First Steps offers training — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program helps parents and their infants get to know each other. Trained volunteers are ready to give support in parenting education and referrals to services that will assist in those early months of parenting.

Volunteers are needed. The volunteer training course is 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

Arts and Crafts Center gives demonstration — There will be a free decorative stamp art demonstration from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Vet Services offer walk-in clinic — The Veterinary Clinic will have a walk-in clinic from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16.

Only vaccinations will be provided and some items will be available for purchase. The adoption facility will be open.

Pets must be on leashes. For more information, call 545-4444.

Spouse Orientation Briefing scheduled — The next Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program will be held today in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

The orientation is offered for all newly assigned personnel and provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to Soldiers and their families.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the program begins at 8:45 a.m.

Free childcare is provided, but reservations must be made by calling 545-4043.

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

White Elementary New Family Orientation set — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend a New Family Orientation Aug. 25.

Students and their parents will be able to visit classrooms and meet their teachers.

Families are asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to receive classroom assignments at the following times: pre-K and kindergarten, from 9 to 10 a.m.; first and second grade, from 10 to 11 a.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grade, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Parents are reminded that Aug. 26 is the first day of school and the schedule will be: pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4623.

s oo out stuff

Faith Middle School to enforce dress code

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

No more sagging, baggy pants and no hats or sunglasses will be seen in the halls of Faith Middle School this year. For the first time, Faith's staff is enforcing a dress code for its students.

Because clothes are an important social aspect for teen-agers and sometimes become disruptive to the educational process, teachers at Faith suggested this dress code, according to Ann Justice, assistant principal at Faith.

"I think the sagging pants are what people at Faith find disruptive and distasteful, even the parents," Justice said. "We've even had a couple of incidents where someone's pants have actually fallen down.

"The students can't fully concentrate and develop their skills when holding their pants up."

Justice explained that not all of the students have worn sagging pants in the past, but it has been enough to disrupt the educational process.

"Only a few of the students were wearing their pants that way, but they jeopardized their learning in the process," she said. "For instance, I've seen some students with sagging pants dribble a basketball with one hand while holding their pants up with the other hand.

"That's not conducive to developing good motor skills or to a good education."

Lucinda Spinelli, a Faith parent of Nick, eighth grade, and Michael, sixth grade, and wife of Lt. Col. Jim Spinelli, chief of Psychiatry, Martin Army Community Hospital, also agrees with the teachers' decision to enforce a dress code.

"I think it's great," she said. "I saw some really strange things last year. It was almost like a contest to see who could wear the baggiest, lowest pants.

"I know that's normal for teens, but they need to do it at home, not at school. At school, they need to be concentrating on education rather than clothes."

Faith's dress code includes other bans, too. These clothing rules apply to boys and girls:

•Pants must be worn at waist level. Sagging is not permitted.

•No muscle shirts or see-through shirts may be worn.

•Hats and sunglasses are not permitted, unless at the direction of a teacher in physical education or industrial arts. In these special circumstances, the hats and sunglasses will be stored in gym lockers or in the industrial arts classroom.

Girls must follow some additional dressing rules. They are:

•Dresses, shorts and skirts must be at an appropriate length. Nothing shorter than approximate fingertip level may be worn.

•Bare midriffs are not permitted.

•No tank tops may be worn.

Boys at Faith must tuck their shirts in to comply with the dress code. Michael Spinelli is not fond of this rule.

"I think the rules are good, but I don't like to tuck my shirt in," he said.

Any clothing deemed disruptive to the learning environment, such as gang-related or immodest clothing, will be changed. Parents of students wearing this type of clothing will be called and asked to bring more appropriate clothes to the school.

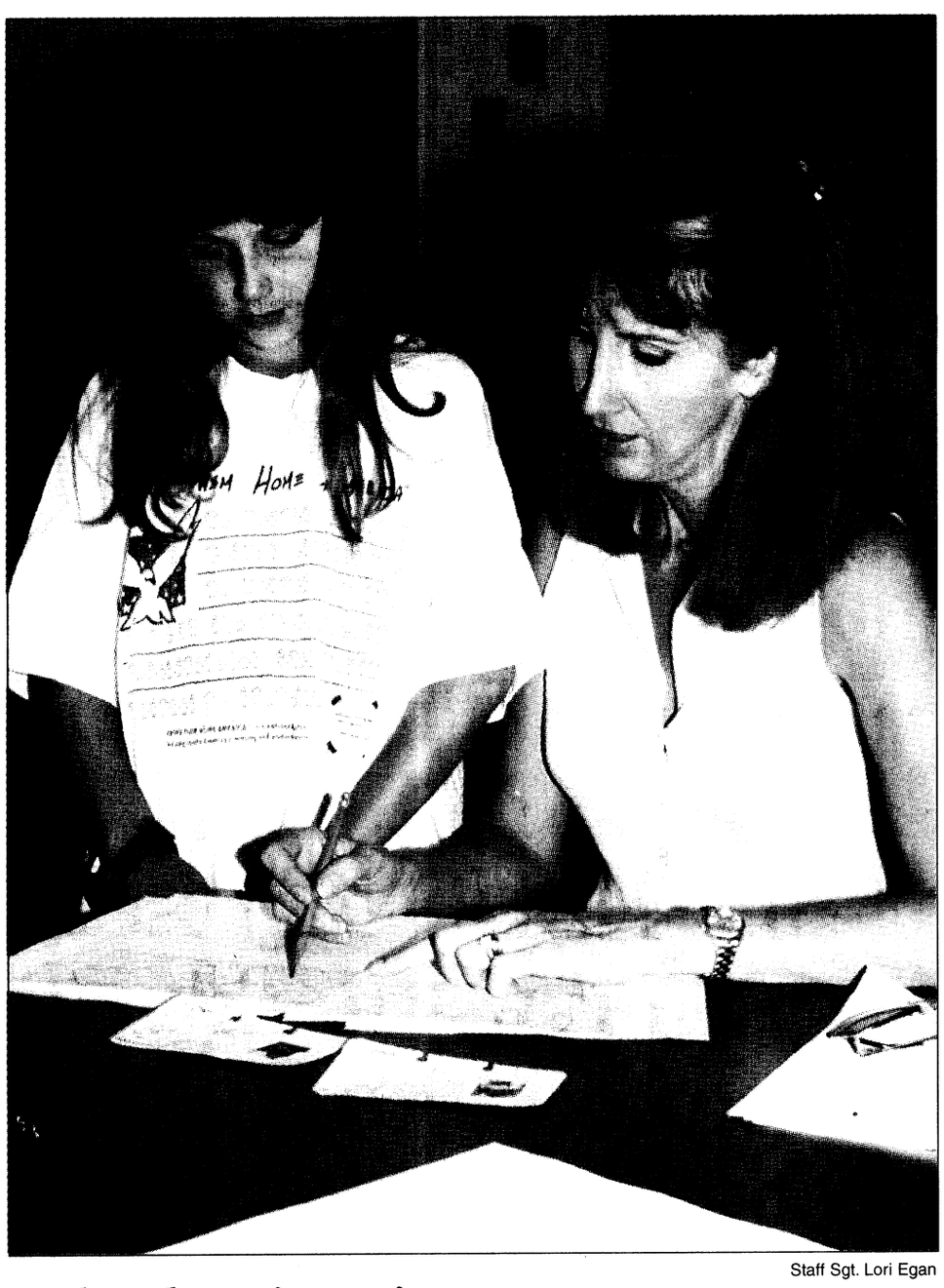
Justice said Faith's staff hopes this dress code will help the students to achieve better educations.

"We want them (the students) to be totally emerged in education and to enjoy school," she said. "Hopefully, this dress code will help them do that."



Susie H. Kim

Teens model the saggy pants that students can no longer wear at Faith Middle School.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

School registration

Kim McDonald reviews essential information on her fourth- and first-grader's school registration forms while her daughter, Michele, watches Tuesday at Dexter Elementary School. Fort Benning Schools registration continues through today. For more information about registration, call the elementary school your child will attend. Fort Benning students return to classes Aug. 26.

Fort Benning to waive age requirement for younger students

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

In the past, Fort Benning Schools have not allowed children not meeting the age requirements to enroll in pre-kindergarten, kindergarten or first-grade classes, as outlined by Georgia state guidelines.

But beginning this year, the school system will comply with the Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools' (DDESS) policy to waive this age requirement when a child has been attending an accredited school.

Georgia state guidelines require children to be 5 on or before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten and 4 on or before this date to enter pre-K classes. According to the DDESS policy, this requirement may be waived for children who have completed a year of education at a lower grade level than the one they are entering. This year of education must have been provided by an accredited institution.

Kathy Einhorn, director of Curriculum, Fort Benning Schools, explained accrediting.

"A day care center or preschool program must follow educational guidelines set out by the state to be accredited," Einhorn said.

Parents must provide proof their children have successfully completed the next lower level of education. Acceptable proof of this may include report cards, student evaluations or other documentation proving the institution provided a structured educational program and attainment of age-appropriate educational goals and objectives.

For children coming to the Fort Benning Schools from out of state, the institutions they attended must be accredited in their respective state, Einhorn said.

"For those from out of state, we may have to call the center to be assured it is accredited by that state," she said.

To receive a waiver of the age requirement, a parent must make an appointment with the principal of the school his or her child will enroll in and take their documentation. The principal will decide whether to give the child a waiver or not based on information provided by the parent.

Any child registered in the Fort Benning Schools under exception to the age requirement will be placed in a class appropriate to his or her educational level. Also, according to the policy, any child experiencing difficulty with learning or appropriate social and emotional adjustment may be moved to a lower-level class. This replacement will be done only after other options for resolving the child's problems have been tried and have failed, and only after education officials have discussed the child's problems and options with his or her parents.

Fort Benning is not the only installation to adopt this policy, Einhorn said.

"This will be practiced throughout the DDESS system," she said.

SOA library offers storyteller, movies during children's program

By Aubrey Reed
School of the Americas

If your kids have a love for books, bring them to the John B. Amos Library at the School of the Americas for the Children's Summer Program.

The program, which began earlier this summer, comes in two parts. The first is a one-hour reading session, held from 1 to 3 p.m. every other Thursday. A storyteller reads tales in both Spanish and English for the children.

The second part, also from 1 to 3 p.m. on alternate Thursdays, is the movie program. This consists of showing G-rated movies, such as *The Mighty Ducks, The Lion King* and *The Big Green*.

The programs are for children 6 to 12 years old. Children younger than 6 may attend only if accompanied by an adult.

This is the third year of the library's program. It began after SOA librarian Yamill Collazo spoke to a guest instructor whose children didn't speak English. Collazo said he wanted to find a way to help them learn English and to help other area children who wanted to learn Spanish.

"We just wanted to provide a good learning atmosphere for the children and to let them know the library is a cool place to be," he said.

The storyteller reads to the children for the first hour of the program. After the formal storytelling, refreshments are served and the children are asked what they want to do next.

"The kids can read books, watch movies or just hang out and have a good time," Collazo said.

There is no specific time that parents should arrive to pick up their children, he said. If a parent needs extra time, the children are welcome to stay past 3 p.m. However, the librarian pointed out, this is not a baby-sitting service.

For more information, contact Nicholas Sandoval at the the John B. Amos Library by calling 545-4631.



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

Ex-POWs support post program

Rex Ellis and Charles Hecht present a $500 check to Col. Byron Green. The money will benefit Fort Benning's Morale, Welfare and Recreation program.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

RedStixx

RedStixx fans participate in opening ceremonies during military appreciation night. Standing with outfielder Rob Landstad (left to right), Dan McKown, General Mills; Pfc. Temeka LaTrice Allen, Soldier of the Quarter for 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; Fort Benning's Commanding Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen; and Mitch Watts, St. Lukes United Methodist Church.



John W. Peeler

Softball supporter ...

LaDon Spivey of Hobbs Automotive accepts a replica of the Columbus Recreation Department's Division II championship trophy from Lt. Col. Thomas G. Torrance, commander of the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), during an awards banquet at the NCO club. Spivey was cited for his support for the battalion's softball team during the 1997 city softball season. The combined team finished the season with the best record in the division with a record of 18-1. During the banquet, coach Richard Young presented the championship trophy to Torrance and the battalion's command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Ronnie Porter. Individual and all-star trophies were presented by Young to the players, along with mementos to the wives, girlfriends and fans.

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community briefs

on post

Fort Benning Management Association hold its meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association (FBMA) will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday.

This month's meeting features Lula Huff, Muscogee County tax commissioner. The program will be held at the Corregidor Room, Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon.

The meeting is open to both members and non-members. No reservations are necessary and everyone is invited.

For more information, call Judy Hodder at 545-4016 or John Machovec at 545-1775.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC Building.

The OWC fall activities sign up is Aug. 27. Instructors and facilitators are needed to teach cooking classes, quilting or discuss the latest best sellers.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683

Now is the time to sign up for membership for 1997-1998. The cost for membership for the year is $15, and $7.50 for half a year. For more information call Patricia Ogle at 563-2229.

Summer youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Gymnastics for children age 5 and older is conducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings through Aug. 21. To register, call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Fort Benning Management Association offers scholarship — The Fort Benning Management Association seeks applicants for the 1997 academic year scholarship program.

All active duty or retired military personnel, active or retired Department of the Army civilian personnel and family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the tri-city are eligible.

The scholarships are intended for applicants studying in the field of management or business.

Applicants must complete applications by calling Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4226.

Evening bowling happens at the Main Post bowling center — The Enlisted Wives Club sponsors an evening of bowling at the Main Post Bowling Center 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The wives of all active duty and retired enlisted military are invited.

Childcare will be provided during the meeting.

For, more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6306 or 545-2444.

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5.

The bazaar takes place at Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

off post

Breastfeeding support group meets first Thursday — The La Leche League holds breastfeeding support meeting first Thursday of each month at Aldestate United Methodist Church. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Jennifer Ledwick at 689-2166 or Capt. Lisa Leazenby at 545-4041.

Goup plans walk — The Tri-City Lactation Promotion Task Force invites everyone to join them as the "World Walks for Breastfeeding."

This event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday starting at the Amphitheater on Front Avenue and Sixth Street. The proceeds will go to community breastfeeding education.

For more information, contact Sherrie Churchwell at 5711297 or Capt. Lisa Leazenby at 545-4041.

Columbus State University presents open house — Adult Education Open House is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Columbus State University, Bldg. 2613.

All on-post colleges and Army Education center will be represented.

For more information please call Cynthia Walker at 689-8668.

"Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens at the Riverwalk — Walk to Cure Diabetes is a fund-raising event to promote awareness in diabetes. The first Walk to Cure Diabetes happens in Columbus at the Riverwalk, Sept. 13. Registration begins at 9 a.m and the walk proceeds at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Marifel Verlohr at (404) 420-5990

The Army Aviation Association of America presents aviation simulation symposium — The Army Aviation Association of America's plans a second annual aviation simulation symposium Sept. 2-4 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va.

For more information, contact Bill Harris at (203) 226-8184.

100 Women on the Move presents annual fashion show — 100 Woman on the Move, a non-profit service organization sponsors a fashion show, "R.S.V.P.: A Black Tie Affair" as a fund-raiser.

The fashion show takes place Sept. 6 at the Bradley theater.

The tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door and can be purchased from any member of 100 Woman on the Move, The Community Center, YMCA, and the Parisians Courtesy Center.

For more information, call: B.J. McBride at 563-3405, Patricia Ingram at 571-6080, ext. 5526, or Traci Mitchell at 644-1240.

Chattahoochee County offers adult education classes — Chattahoochee County Education Center offers adult education classes during the summer in Cusseta, Ga. Classes are from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. Classes are free and open to anyone 16 and older.

Students who successfully complete the GED are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents New Directions for Displaced Homemakers, a free five-week course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Coast Guard Academy requests candidates — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is currently accepting applications to the class of 2002. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admission prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the ACT prior to Dec. 15.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 and not be older than 23 by July 1, '98.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

For more information, write to:
Director of Admissions
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
New London, CT 06320 or call (800) 883-8724.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Aug. 20-22 at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a pig roast.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Armed Services YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address, the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization — The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

Penhaligon page seeks new poets — Penhaligon Page, a publishing house situated in Wales seeks new poets from America to contribute poems for their 1997 series of hardback anthologies.

Be part of the project by sending up to three poems by end of September 1997. There are no restriction as to style, form, or subject, but no poems should be more than 30 lines.

Please submit your poems to
Kelly Olsen,
Penhaligon Page Ltd.,
Upper Dee Mill,
Llangollen,
LL20 8SD,
Wales UK.

The Pastoral Institute offers classes — The Pastoral Institute offers workshops and classes including:

•Getting the Right Start for Engaged Couples, a weekend mini-retreat for engaged couples who are interested in planning their marriage, not just their wedding. Topics include communication skills, family of origin issues, managing conflict, and setting goals.

•Making Right with your Past, a 12-week series workshop that provides practical and biblical help for overcoming emotional and spiritual barriers to fellowship with God and others.

•In the Arena: Caring for Aging Parents, a workshop designed for those who are caring, directly or indirectly, for aging parents.

•Grandparenting in the 90s, a workshop for those who are caring for grandchildren of any age, whether full-time or only occasionally, this workshop will look at roles and lifestyles, sources of satisfaction, and resources available.

The Pastoral Institute is located at 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.



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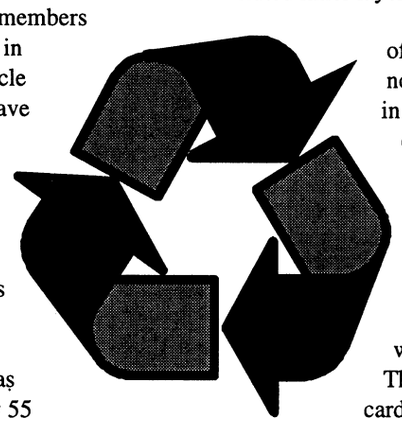
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The green containers community members began using in June to recycle cardboard have been a huge success.



Over the past two months, the installation's amount of recycled cardboard has increased by 55 percent. For those community members not yet taking advantage of the program, it is an easy way to recycle a product that has a use rather than taking up expensive landfill space. Here is a refresher on the program:

•These containers are marked on the front with white lettering stating "Recycle Cardboard Only." These containers provide a convenient alternative for units and activities to dispose of cardboard rather than making trips to the recycling center.

•These containers are designed to accept only boxes that have been flattened. Flattening the boxes will allow much more actual material to be stored in the containers, thereby greatly increasing efficiency.

•A narrow slot near the top allows the users to place the cardboard in the container. The top doors of the container are not to be opened by the user. Attempts to open the doors will cause damage to the container.

•To optimize the system, do not put any material in the green containers except corrugated cardboard. Corrugated cardboard is two layers of dense paper (usually brown) with a fluted inner layer.

•Other forms of paperboard are not to be placed in the green containers. These include cardboard coated with plastic or wax or grossly contaminated with oil or food. This form of cardboard should be flattened and placed in refuse containers for disposal.

•These containers are also a good tool for commanders to assist the installation in meeting the Army's goal to recover and recycle solid waste to the greatest extent possible.

•Most of all, by recycling cardboard, Fort Benning has a direct cost avoidance for every pound that is not transported off the installation to a landfill. After the first three weeks of use, Fort Benning diverted almost 136 tons of corrugated cardboard from its waste stream.

For more information about the green cardboard containers, call Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program manager, Directorate of Public Works, at 545-1007.

Comments, questions

If you have questions or topics you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW, customer relations specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Summertime precautions lead to fun

Georgia Insurance Information Service

ATLANTA — There are many ways to enjoy the summer, but safety should always comes first, according to members of the Georgia Insurance Information Service (GIIS).

The service reminds all Georgians that summer fun should include safety precautions for all activities.

Driving safety

Biking is what children do, but they don't always think about their own safety. According to a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, riding out into traffic from a driveway or a side street without slowing down or looking is the most common cause of accidents among children riding bikes. These accidents prove fatal for more school-age children than any other age group and boys are seven times more likely to be killed than girls.

"Both drivers and those responsible for the children should be very cautious," said David Colmans of the GIIS. "Drivers should always be on the lookout for children riding bikes and even playing on sidewalks, and parents and guardians should do their best to remind children about not darting out into traffic."

The GIIS also reminds motorists that summertime is a high-risk driving season because there are so many families and others on the road to and from their vacations. Use all the defensive-driving skills and be prepared for problems.

"Most importantly," Colmans said, "don't drink and drive. Remember that vacation fun and hot summer days are no excuse for driving after drinking."

Weather

Summertime means thunderstorms and high winds developing quickly and potential hail damage.

"No matter if you are at home or at a vacation location, think about weather safety," Colmans said. He noted about 3,000 hailstorms pelt the United States every year. Damage can occur to both property and people.

"Think about this," Colmans said, "a large hailstone at least 1.5 inches in diameter (about the size of a golf ball) can hit the Earth at 80 miles per hour. This is about the same energy as a one-pound object dropped from a height of 44 feet."

High winds from a thunderstorm can flip over light airplanes, push over large trucks on highways and push over trees onto roadways, parked vehicles and buildings. The other major threat is from lightening.

"If a thunderstorm approaches, get inside a vehicle or into a building," Colmans said. Lightening can strike if a person is outside, especially under or near a tree or other tall object like a tower or a clothesline. If you are caught outside, crouch down as low as possible and don't move until the threat has passed.

Boating

The use of life preservers is important. Individuals in boats should wear their life preservers at all times.

The GIIS also reminds boaters that the drinking and boating rules are just as important as those that prohibit drinking and driving. Safe operation of a boat and safe conduct of the boat's occupants can make the difference between a safe and enjoyable summer and one that is tragic.

Parks and recreation

Children using swings, either in the back yard or at a playground or park, should be supervised. Colmans tells parents there should be a soft landing zone around a swing set.

Usually sand or bark chips are used, but the size of the landing zone is also important. It should be twice as wide as the distance from the center post of the swing set to the outer limit of the swings in both directions.

Avoid using hard swings, such as wooden or rigid plastic, in favor of soft swings, such as canvas, to avoid the potential injuries of the child being hit in the head or face.

births

Boys

Anthony Taylor Conway — born July 11 to Spc. Kevin and Laura Conway.

Joshua Tyler Edwards — born July 10 to Sgt. Leslie and Nicole Edwards.



Christopher Ryan Flowers— born July 23 to Spc. Michelle Chatman.

Austin Tyler Hernandez — born July 14 Spc. Robert and Karen Hernandez.

Amir Tyriq Jacobs — born July 3 to Spc. Dwight and Evangelyne Jacobs.

Brandon James Johnson— born July 20 to Staff Sgt. Billy and Jennifer Johnson.

Ian Andrew Pickett — born July 13 to Sgt. 1st Class Matthew and Kimberly Pickett.

Jose Armando Ramirez Sanchez — born July 7 Maj. Jose Ramirez and Yocelin Sanchez de Ramirez.

Matthew Grayson Ramsey— born July 11 to Officer Candidate Michael and Dana Ramsey.

Christopher Daniel Shields — born July 12 Staff Sgt. Derrick and Andrea Shields.

Daniel Isaiah Williams — born July 18 to Staff Sgt. Darren and Tomekia Williams.

Ryan James Winekoff— born July 22 to Staff Sgt. Jason and Jennifer Winekoff.

— Martin Army Community Hospital



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Kim Hurdle
Kim's big day, June 26, 1993.
Kim's last day, December 28, 1993.
Killed by a drunk driver.
Greenville, NC

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BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK!

Respect for authority keeps society healthy

By Chaplain (Capt.) Vern E. Jordin II
30th AG Battalion (Reception)

"You can't legislate morality" is a statement I've heard many times in my experience with "shop talk."

If by that statement it is meant that legislation is unable to make persons moral people or that legislation cannot change a person's heart, then maybe you can't legislate morality.

The problem I have with the statement is the attitude promoted by it: we have no business trying to make laws to govern moral behaviors. Are the Ten Commandments simply a nice religious code for religious people?

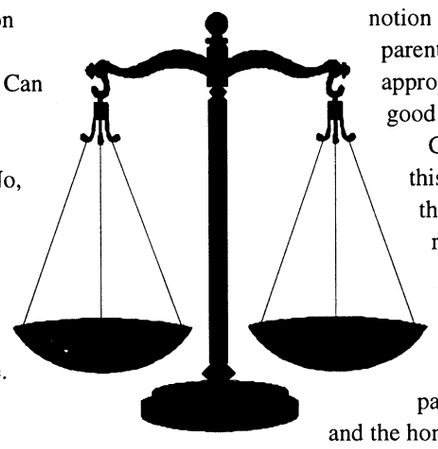
The Apostle Paul wrote, "For when the Gentiles, which have not the law, do by nature the things contained in the law, these, having not the law, are a law unto themselves: Which show the work of the law written in their hearts (Romans 2: 14-15, KJV)."

I learned in sociology class that every culture has a set of mores, which govern community members. Interestingly, nearly all of these follow a pattern much like the Ten Commandments. Could it be that everyone knows it's wrong to lie, steal, murder, commit adultery or dishonor parents?

Granted the first four commandments are directed toward a religious theme of honoring God as the sole deity. I embrace this whole-heartedly for personal religious reasons. I believe there is a benefit to society as well.

God represents the ultimate in authority. To deny God or to resist submission to his authority is to declare oneself the authority, at least for one's own life.

I think this is at the root of every sin. I am sure that declaring oneself as the ultimate authority will meet with objection from the community. Can we legislate respect for authority? No, but we make laws that punish those who do not respect authority (i.e. contempt of court laws).



Honoring parents is similar to honoring God. Parents represent the first experience of authority in our lives. I believe the nation that does not honor parents is doomed for destruction.

When parents and God are not honored as authority, then what authority is worthy of honor? Can we expect children in such cases will respect law enforcement officers? Certainly there are examples of bad parenting, but the notion of honoring parents and their appropriate authority is good for a people.

Can we legislate this? We make laws that hold parents responsible for their children's behavior. Doesn't this imply the need for parental authority and the honoring of parents?

We also have laws against murder, rape, lying and stealing. These help to keep order in our society when we enforce them and punish violators.

Can we stop people from sinning because we make something against the law? No. Speeding is against the law, yet people still speed everyday. I see lots of people speeding on I-185 — until they reach post. Why is that?

We do need to hold moral standards high. We do need to take action to punish, discipline or admonish violators. If our law enforcement officers were only allowed to stop people and yell at them for speeding, but never give a fine, there would be more chaos on our highways and more deaths because of increased accident rates.

The word of God states that sexual immorality was to be punished by death (Leviticus 20). God certainly takes it more seriously than we do. The woman caught in adultery was not condemned to die, that's true (John 8). But, her accusers were not trying to uphold the law. They wanted to destroy Jesus. Jesus commanded her to stop sinning. She suffered public humiliation. Jesus held up the moral standard.

We've seen enough traffic accidents to know laws governing speed are necessary. Haven't we seen enough immorality to know we need to do something to help limit it? How many families have to break apart destroying children's faith and security? How many spouses have to suffer the emotional and social pain of infidelity for us to say, "Enough is enough!"

Recent months have brought an emphasis on preventing sexual harassment in the work place. We've seen top leaders accused of adultery. Some have taken these things seriously (I think most have), but some have not.

Maybe punishing harassers is like giving a speeding ticket that helps prevent worse things from happening. We won't stop it completely, but we can limit it significantly.

Moral standards are important for the social health of our nation. We must hold the standards high. If not, we send a message to the next generation that morals aren't important. I believe the result would be anarchy.

Day of fasting helps us remember faith in God

By Chaplain (Capt) Chana Timoner
The Infantry Center Chapel

The ninth day of Av in the Hebrew calendar is a singularly sad day in the annals of Jewish history.

It is a major fast day, the only full 24-hour fast day, other than Yom Kippur. All other fast days in Judaism are less than 24 hours. The fast begins at sundown Monday and continues until sundown Tuesday.

It is a date on which a number of terrible tragedies befell the Jewish people. Most notably, it is the date upon which both great temples were destroyed. The first temple was destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C. and the second was destroyed by the Romans in 76 C.E.



The Book of Job and parts of Jeremiah are studied because they refer to the destruction of the second temple and speak to the sorrows that befall all peoples.

In the desert, the people began to weep and to complain about being taken from their secure place in Egypt. God said, "Because you wept without cause, I will therefore make this day an eternal day of mourning for you."

God later ordered the destruction of the temple that day and condemned the entire generation of Israelites who left slavery to die in the desert.

The only exceptions were the two spies, Caleb and Joshua, who came back from Canaan with a favorable report, thereby confirming the people's faith in the protection of God.

Even Miriam, Moses and Aaron, the people's leaders, died in the Sinai wilderness, unable to go into the land of Israel.

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 10-16

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Aug. 10	66, 67 19, 46	I Kings 19:4-8*	Romans 15:1-13 John 3:22-36
Aug. 11	89:1-18 89:19-52	II Samuel 13:23-39	Acts 20:17-38 Mark 9:42-50
Aug. 12	97, 99 94	II Samuel 14:1-20	Acts 21:1-14 Mark 10:1-16
Aug. 13	101 100	II Samuel 14:21-33	Acts 21:15-26 Mark 10:17-31
Aug. 14	105:1-22 105:23-45	II Samuel 15:1-18	Acts 21:27-36 Mark 10:32-45
Aug. 15	102 107:1-32	II Samuel 15:19-37	Acts 21:37-22:16 Mark 10:46-52
Aug. 16	107:33-43, 108 109	II Samuel 16	Acts 22:17-29 Mark 11:1-11

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Chaplains seek applicants — The Contracting Office for the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office, is accepting applications for contractors for the following nonpersonal services for fiscal 1998: organists, pianists, choir directors, children's choir directors, hand bell choir director, child watch providers and bus drivers. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-4960.

CCD Registration Set — Registration for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will take place after the masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel each weekend beginning Aug. 16.

CCD Classes will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 14 in Dexter Elementary School. Classes will be conducted for pre-school (3-year-olds) through high school. For further information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Bible study set at TIC — Ella Rogers teaches a Bible study, "Walking in the Newness of Life." The study takes place at noon every Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) William Shelnutt IX at 544-3070.

Worship services combine — The worship services for the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, and the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., have been combined and the service is at 8 a.m. Sunday at Sand Hill Theater 3.

Lieutenants' Bible Study set — The Lieutenants' Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night at 504 Zuckerman Ave. This group is currently studying a book by Max Lucado, "In the Grip of Grace." All lieutenants are invited and encouraged to attend.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Bayonet Classifieds Really Work!

ask the judge

By 1st Lt. Stephen Payne
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I don't know anything about cars except how to drive them. How do I keep from being ripped off when I take my car in for repairs?

A: Not many things are as potentially frustrating as car repairs. If you happen to stumble upon a dishonest mechanic, be ready for some trying times, that is, a lot of time, expense and hassle, no matter how sagaciously you deal with him or her after initially authorizing some work.

There are a few steps you can take to minimize your headaches. Think of it as a three-step process: picking your repair shop, negotiating for and authorizing the work to be done and dealing with problems after it's finished.

The best way to pick a repair shop is to go to one that other people recommend. I'm always interested in where the people who know something about cars take theirs. I become especially curious when those people tell me their mechanics sometimes tell them that no work needs to be done. Those are the mechanics of my dreams.

So get a sense of the mechanic scene from your friends and family and other people whose judgment you trust. Then give the Better Business Bureau a call to see if they have gotten any negative reports on the specific shops you are considering.

Negotiating for particular repair work to be done for a particular price can be tricky. I feel about as comfortable telling my mechanic what work needs to be done on my car as I do telling my doctor what work needs to be done on my body. I didn't go to medical school.

But I do have the same safeguard available to me in both situations: other experts. You should always get a detailed written estimate and then a second opinion.

Did you take your car into Willy's because a coworker said they treated her right? Remember how your uncle told you he takes his car to Charlie's? Have Charlie check Willy.

If you're sure the work Willy wants to do needs to be done, then maybe Charlie can give you an opinion on the cost over the phone — for free, since he wants your business, too.

If you're not sure about the work, you can even take the car over to Charlie's to have him check it out. The shops shouldn't mind much; it's no different from what many insurance companies require before they'll pay on a claim.

When you're sure you're getting a fair deal, go ahead and authorize the work, but do it precisely and have the shop note on the work order that the mechanic will call you before performing any work not covered by the estimate. Also get in writing a firm date when the car will be ready, and if time is of the essence for you, make sure you write that into the paperwork.

After the mechanic has performed the work, look your car over before accepting it. Despite your lack of expertise, you can notice obvious deficiencies, especially in body work. Point them out right away to see if the mechanic will take care of them. Negotiating for a friendly resolution at the time is easier than trying to take care of it later.

Be advised, however, that if the shop has worked on your car, you won't get it back until you pay. If you pay with a credit card, you may be able to stop payment by notifying your credit card company that you're disputing the bill.

If you can't resolve a dispute on the spot or don't notice anything is wrong with the shop's work until you get the car home, there are several steps you should take to try to get satisfaction.

You should contact the manager of the shop to try to work things out. If that doesn't work, you can make an appointment with a legal assistance attorney who can try to negotiate for you. If he or she is unsuccessful, you might want to file a claim in magistrate' court (small claims court) for money damages to cover fixing the car at another shop.

You could also file complaints with the Better Business Bureau, the Governor's Office of Consumer Affairs and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which decides whether to place businesses off limits to military members.

The most important step in the entire process, however, is finding a good shop in the first place.

BBB advises caution when accepting collect phone calls

Better Business Bureau

The Better Business Bureau has been alerted to deceptive collect calls being made to individuals in the guise of a charitable donation.

According to call recipients, individuals are asked if they would accept a collect call from "Jennifer" (sometimes "John" is used). If they agree, they then hear a prerecorded message that informs them they have just made an $8 donation to a specified missing children's charity.

The BBB offers the following tips in dealing with such calls:

•Don't accept a collect call from someone you don't know. If you can, verify the full name of any collect caller before agreeing to accept the charges.

•If you accept a deceptive collect call in error, listen carefully to the message and note any information that might be helpful in filing a complaint (i.e., the exact name of the charity, its location, the name of the long distance carrier, etc.).

•Contact the BBB in your area so they can alert others in your community about the ruse.

•Inform your local phone carrier about the problem. However, they might not be able to provide immediate assistance without the name of the long distance carrier that placed the collect call.

•Look at your next phone bill carefully. It should identify the deceptive collect call charge and the long distance carrier that placed the call. Make a copy of this bill and send it along with a complaint letter to your local phone carrier, with a copy also being sent to:

•The Federal Trade Commission
Consumer Protection Branch
Washington, DC 20554,
Mail Stop 1600A.

Breastmilk offers protection against infections

By Jennifer Ledwick
Columbus La Leche League

Imagine a perfect food for your baby. A food you don't have to go to the store to get. A food loaded with nutrients that change as baby's needs change. A food that takes no time to prepare and is free.

Too good to be true? It's not. It's breastmilk.

Human milk is the best food a mother can offer her baby because nature has made it especially for human babies. Breastmilk contains antibodies that protect babies against some infections and diseases. Recent studies indicate that breastfeeding may also give some protection against sudden infant death syndrome.

Breastfeeding does help protect babies against ear infections, juvenile diabetes, colds, asthma and allergies, which means less trips to the health clinic. How you choose to feed your baby may also protect them against childhood cancers and can help protect mothers against breast and ovarian cancer as well as osteoporosis.

It has been estimated that in the United States, 5,000 lives would be saved each year if breastfeeding was practiced by all. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has included breastfeeding promotion as a goal for Healthy People 2000.

By the year 2000, the goal of our nation is to have 75 percent of all mothers breastfeeding their newborn babies. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends breastfeeding for at least the first year of life.

In the past, women have had close family members and friends who breastfed. As society has moved away from extended families, women have lost this kind of support in breastfeeding. Therefore, a breastfeeding support group takes the place of the community and is very helpful in the education and support to women. This group is for all pregnant and nursing mothers (or any woman in support of breastfeeding) who would like to meet and share knowledge.

The Columbus La Leche League (breastfeeding support group) has resumed meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. these meetings take place at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, located off I-185 at Exit 4.

If you are interested in attending, contact Capt. Lisa Leazenby at 545-4041 or Jennifer Ledwick at 689-2166.

Children at risk when left in hot car

Ga. Department of Human Resources

Temperatures are in the 90s, and you're shopping with the kids. You figure you just have to dash into that store for a minute, so it's easier to leave the kids in the car — wrong!

Temperatures in a car can rise rapidly to more than 160 degrees on a hot and humid day, even if the windows are partially open. Your children's lives could be in danger within a few minutes.

"Every summer, we hear of tragic deaths caused by leaving a child in a parked car," said Patrick J. Meehan, M.D., director of the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Division of Public Health. "People don't realize that children don't have as much resistance to heat as adults do. It's never a good idea to leave your child alone in a car, but it's especially dangerous in hot weather."

Heat stroke, a life-threatening emergency, can occur in temperatures as low as 80 degrees, depending on the humidity. When temperatures rise, people can lose their ability to cool themselves. Body temperatures higher than 105 degrees can cause permanent damage or even death.

"Other ways to protect children from heat illness include dressing them in light, loose clothing and making sure they drink plenty of water, even if they don't say they're thirsty," Meehan said. "That's good advice for adults, too."

Bayonet Classifieds really work

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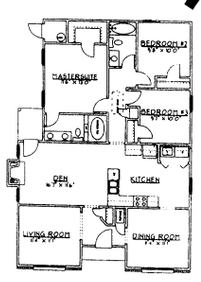
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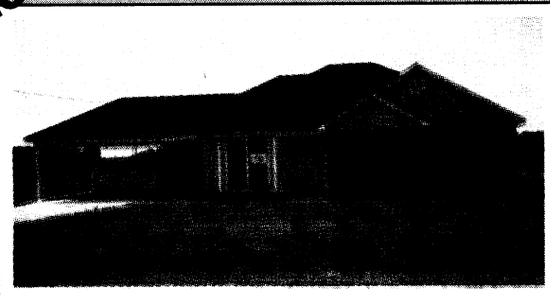


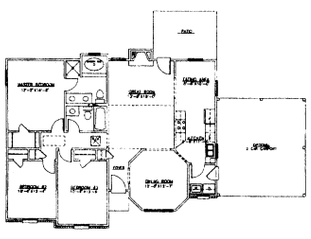
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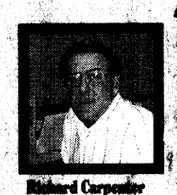
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Youth Services ends fall registration — Registration for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading ends today.

Sign-ups are taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Football players ages 9 and older must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Pine Mountain Chamber conducts golf tourney — The Pine Mountain Chamber of Commerce will conduct a golf tournament Wednesday at the Mountainview Golf Course located at Callaway Gardens.

The format for the tournament is a four player scramble with a shotgun start beginning at 9 a.m.

Player fees are $50 per person or $200 for a foursome. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Included in the registration fee is admission to Callaway Gardens, green fees, cart fees, lunch and a chance to win prizes.

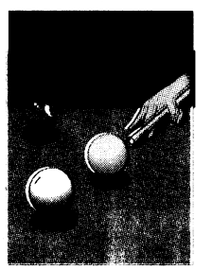
For more information, call the Pine Mountain Chamber of Commerce at 571-7637.



Tactical rifle match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match Sunday at English Range.

Entry fee is $15 if paid by noon Saturday and $20 the day of the match.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.



Pool tournament scheduled — The Fort Benning BOSS Program is hosting an 8-Ball Pool Tournament Aug. 14 to 16 at Jimmy Jack's on Victory Drive.

Entry fee for the tournament is $5.

Format for the tournament is double elimination.

Some of the proceeds from the tournament will benefit Santa's Castle.

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place trophies will be awarded with a 1st place trophy awarded to the champion of each division.

For more information, call Pfc. Anthony Birdsong at 545-6800 or Hudge Singletary at 687-7900.

SOFTBALL

Post team captures city industrial crown

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Making it to the championship game of the Columbus Recreation Department city tournament is the goal of all teams striving to be crowned the city softball champions, but to the post softball team, it is a familiar place.

For the last three out of four years, one of the teams representing Fort Benning has made it to the big dance.

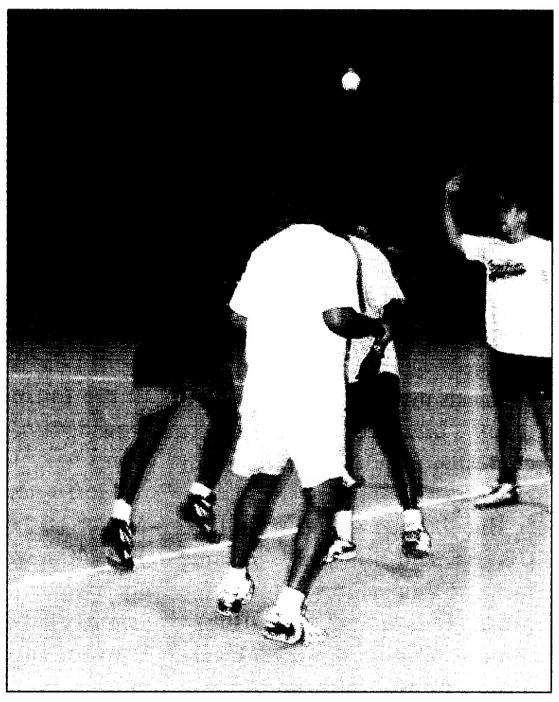
Since 1993, retired 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong, coach of the post team, has taken his team to the championships, finishing as champions twice and runner up once.

"We have a really strong team and this year we get to play the championship game in the new South Commons Stadium," Armstrong said.

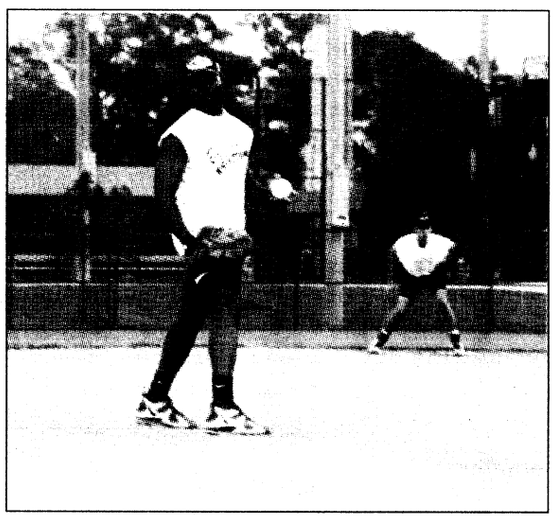
The team, playing in the industrial division of the league, made it to the championship game by defeating the Grocery Supply Company team 11-3.

The team, consisting of Earl Barnes, Mike Haugen, David Kelly, William Lendof, Hector Navarro, Arthur O'Neal, Thomas Sons, Noah McClinton, Vinvente Andrews, Joseph Buffa, Marshall Johnson, Jeffrey Vogel, Jose Carlbone and Andrew McDonald collected 17 hits in the game while allowing three runs on 12 hits to the Grocery Supply team.

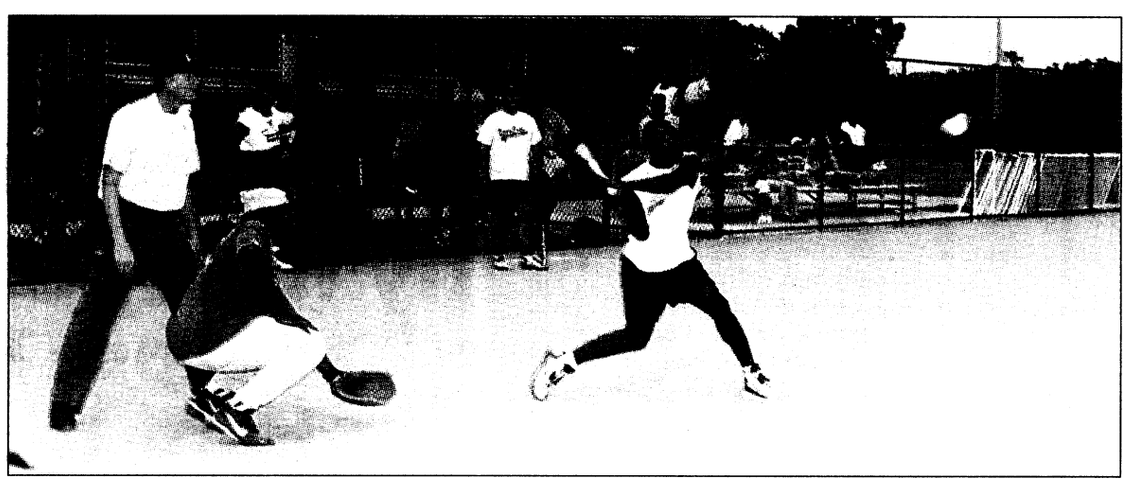
In the championship game at South Commons Stadium Monday, Armstrong's team demolished the Pepsi team 26-6 to win the city industrial championship title.



Arthur O'Neal gets high fives from teammates after hitting a home run during the semifinal's.



Post team pitcher Marshall Johnson looks over at third base as he prepares to pitch the ball.



Photos by John W. Peeler

The post team's right center fielder Thomas Sons prepares to hit a ball during the semi-final game against Grocery Supply Company. The post team won the game 11-3.

The post team started their drubbing of the Pepsi team in the first inning scoring six runs on six hits. The high point of the inning was home runs by Barnes and Buffa.

In the bottom half of the first inning, Johnson's pitching and solid team defense shut the Pepsi team down without allowing a runner on base.

The Pepsi team came alive in the second inning and shut the post team down without allowing a hit. The Pepsi team was able to pick up two runs in the second inning, but stranded three runners on base to end the inning.

The Post team scored one run in the top of the third inning on a solo blast by right fielder Buffa and took a 7-2 lead into the bottom of the inning.

Once again, team defense was the key for the post team in the bottom of the third inning. Pepsi sent four batters to the plate with the post team allowing one batter to reach base on error.

In the top of the fourth inning, the post team showed why they were in the championship game. The team came within four batters of batting around the order twice. The post team scored 12 runs on 11 hits and collected three home runs in the process.

Son started the home run derby with a two-run shot followed by a two-run blast from Barnes, his second of the game, and a two-run shot by Tuggle.

The Pepsi team left the field slowly after the offensive onslaught from the post team to take their turn at bat.

Pepsi was no match though for the Post team's defense, but did collect four runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning to make the score 19-6.

The post team kept the pressure on in the fifth inning, scoring three runs on four hits. The post team was aided by an error from the Pepsi third baseman and two walks by the pitcher.

Team defense was the key for the post team in the bottom of the fifth inning as the team allowed only one hit from four Pepsi batters.

With the score 22-6, the post team needed to score four more runs and not allow any from the Pepsi team for the 20-run rule to take effect.

The post team offense did its part by scoring the four runs it needed to make the score 26-6 going into the bottom of the sixth inning.

As the post team defense took the field, players talked among themselves about what had to happen to clinch the championship title. Four batters later, the reality of being the champions set in as the last Pepsi batter hit the ball to the shortstop. With a flip of the ball to the second baseman, the final out was recorded and with it the title of Columbus Recreation Division Industrial League softball champions.

Wildcats slip past Heat 25-24 in YS basketball

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services continued its summer basketball program July 29-31 with action in three of the four age divisions played at the Youth Service Gym.

The closest game of the week came in the 10- to 11-year-old division July 31 as the Heat took the Wildcats down to the final buzzer in a narrow 25-24 victory. Both teams played strong defense, which ultimately decided the game. Leading the scoring for the Heat was Derrick Powell with 10 points with Xavier Raymond leading the Wildcats in scoring with 9 points.

July 29 action pitted the Lakers against the Magics, with the potent Magics' offense putting up an impressive scoring flurry, resulting in an overwhelming 21-5 win.

Alvon Howard scored 11 points in the victory for the Magics with Joshua Bailey putting on a one-man show, scoring all 5 Lakers' points.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division, a last-period offensive push by the Warriors sent the Tarheels down in defeat 50-38.

The Tarheels led for most of the game with the Warriors keeping it close until the fourth period. With four minutes left in the game, the Warriors' defense took control of the game, shutting down the Tarheels' offense to secure the victory. Michael Registe, who fouled out late in the fourth period, led the scoring for the game with 20 points in the Tarheels' loss. Tim Hardcastle scored 10 points and Montrell McMillian scored 9 points in the Warriors' win.



John W. Peeler

Warriors' Brian McClay out jumps Tarheel Cornelius Liths to begin the 12 to 15-year-old divisional game. The Warriors won the game 50-38.

Games in the 8- to 9-year-old division

See **B-BALL**, C-3

USAMU Service Pistol Team wins at nationals

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Service pistol shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit went up against the best shooters in the country and walked away with several victories at the National Pistol Matches conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 17-21.

The USAMU Service Pistol Team of Steven M. King, Roger C. Jacobson, Aaron P. Schreiber and Fritz A. Ficke won the Center Fire Team Championship, took third place in the .22-Caliber Championship and finished fourth in the .45-Caliber Championship.

"The matches have gone well. The team has worked very hard this year," USAMU Service Pistol Team Coach Ray Arredondo said. "They've been real close point wise to the other teams. I'm pleased with the progress that they've made."

Arredondo said it was a proud moment when the four members of the USAMU Team walked up on the stage to accept their U.S. National Center Fire Team Champion Award from none other than USAMU Hall of Famer William B. Blankenship Jr.

In the Center Fire Match, the USAMU Team won with a score of 1,143 points out of a possible 1,200 points. In the .22-Caliber Match, the team placed third with a score of 1,167 points out of a possible 1,200, just 7 points away from the winner, and in the .45-Caliber Match, the USAMU Team came in fourth with 1,143 points out of a possible 1,200.

"The National Championships turned out to be an excellent competition," said Michael A. Lane, NCO in charge of the Service Pistol Team. "The best part of this competition was competing against the best teams in the country."

According to Lane, the USAMU Team shot well throughout the championships, and the team members did it in all types of weather. One match was shot in very windy conditions, another was conducted in heavy rain, while other matches were held in high heat and humidity. When the

See **SHOOTERS**, C-3

OUTDOORS

Wildlife activities remain popular past time

Wildlife Resources Division

FORSYTH, Ga. — According to a recent report, Americans spent $104 billion on wildlife-related recreation during 1996, representing 1.4 percent of the nation's Gross Domestic Product, the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division (WRD), announced.

In addition, the survey confirmed that wildlife continues to be a significant mechanism for economic growth and job creation. These findings were published in the preliminary results of the 1996 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-associated Recreation conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

These findings show the continued importance and value of fish and wildlife resources to the American people. In 1996, more than 77 million people actively participated in fishing, hunting and wildlife watching recreation both around their homes and on trips.

According to the survey, more than 35 million anglers spent $38 billion pursuing their sport in 1996 while 14 million hunters spent an additional $20.9 billion. In addition, nearly 63 million people spent $31 billion observing, feeding and photographing wildlife.

Among watchable wildlife enthusiasts, feeding birds and other wildlife was the most popular reported activity, with 54.1 million participants.

The survey, which has been conducted every five years since 1955, was conducted for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by the Census Bureau. As part of the survey, the Census Bureau initially screened 80,000 households. From this number, the bureau chose 28,000 sportsmen and women and 14,400 wildlife enthusiasts 16 years and older for surveys throughout the year. Additional information, including state-by-state results, will be available beginning in November.

Present comes early for bass pro

By David Hegel and Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

Professional bass angler Davy Hite's birthday present this year came a day early — the coveted BASS Angler of the Year title that signifies the number-one ranking at the end of the long and demanding Bassmaster Tournament Trail.

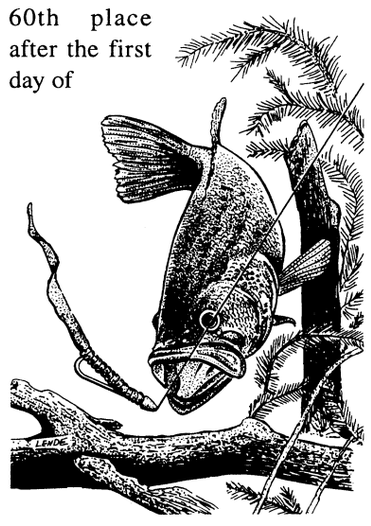
The day after he won the event — at the season-ending tournament on Alabama's Lake Neely Henry where he finished sixth — Hite celebrated his 32nd birthday.

"It certainly was the birthday present I wanted," Hite, a full-time pro for only five years, said, "and it's been a dream of mine for a long time. It was just a question of believing I could do it and then working toward it."

Hite's dream began in 1986 in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he sat in the stands as a spectator watching another pro, Charlie Reed, win the Bass Masters Classic™ world championship. In his hands that day, Hite held a cap many of the tournament's contestants had autographed for him.

Hite finished second in the 1996 Classic, and this year's resume includes a runner-up finish in the prestigious BASS MegaBucks contest. During the seven-event season, the pro never ranked lower than sixth in the Angler of the Year standings, but he nearly let it slip away from him at Lake Neely Henry.

"My original pattern didn't work," said Hite, who stood in 60th place after the first day of



competition, then fell to 73rd after the second day and actually lost the Angler of the Year lead.

"Then, the last day, I started flipping a tube jig and things just worked out. I caught all the fish that bit, and fortunately they were all quality keepers."

"If I had started flipping earlier in the tournament, it probably would have saved me a lot of worry."

Most veteran pros consider the Angler of the Year title the most difficult to win because it signifies consistency throughout the entire year in what always turns out to be a wide variety of water and weather conditions.

The South Carolina pro thus immediately becomes one of the favorites entering the world championship, set for early August in the lake immediately downriver from Neely Henry, Logan Martin.

"I hope I can figure Logan Martin out this year," Hite said. "I finished 23rd there in 1994, but I was a long way behind David Fritts, who won, and I know he'll be tough there again."

Throughout his career, Hite has emphasized the importance of self-confidence and always encouraged others to follow their dreams wherever they may lead.

"If you believe you can do it, you can," has been his motto.

It may take years for those dreams to come true, he added, but sometimes they make pretty nice birthday presents.

Registration for women's outdoor workshop begins

Wildlife Resources Division

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. —Casting a flyrod, cooking a complete meal with one pot on a propane camp stove, shooting a rifle, paddling a canoe — all of these skills and more will be taught at the fourth annual Becoming an Outdoors-Woman workshop scheduled Oct. 10-12.

The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division (WRD), is offering this weekend program at the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America Camp in Covington, Ga., which will teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

"Last year we had an overwhelming response from Georgia's women wanting to participate," workshop coordinator Beth Brown said. "This workshop gives them a chance to experience outdoor activities first-hand in a non-threatening environment."

Women attending the workshop choose four outdoor activities in which to participate. Each activity session lasts approximately 3 1/2 hours and includes basic instruction and "how-to" information, as well as "hands-on" participation and practice with outdoor equipment.

Some of the courses offered include backpacking, fishing, rifle marksmanship, archery, outdoor cooking, backyard wildlife and birdwatching. With more than 20 different activities to choose from, there is a wide variety of activities for everyone including several classes, such as aquatic education and showing women how to teach children about the outdoors.

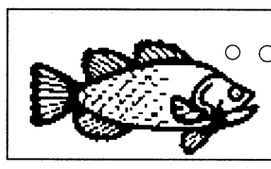
Becoming an Outdoors-Woman was developed by Dr. Christine Thomas of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Designed to encourage female participation in outdoor activities, it offers educational sessions in a fun, non-competitive, non-threatening atmosphere. To date, workshops have been held in 34 states and two Canadian provinces.

The cost for the weekend is $135 before Oct. 1, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Oct. 1.

The workshop is aimed primarily at women, but it is an ideal opportunity for anyone 18 years or older to learn or improve outdoor skills.

Registration for the workshop is now open and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. This weekend fills quickly, so register early.

For a registration brochure, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.





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outdoor outlook

Georgia state park offers guided canoe trip — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

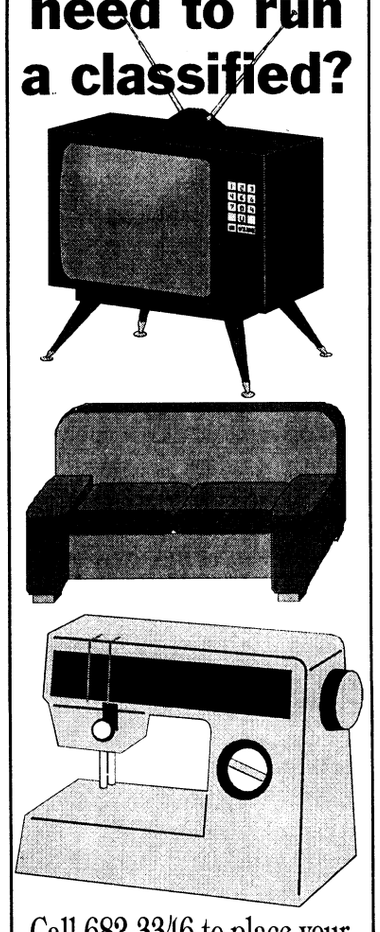
For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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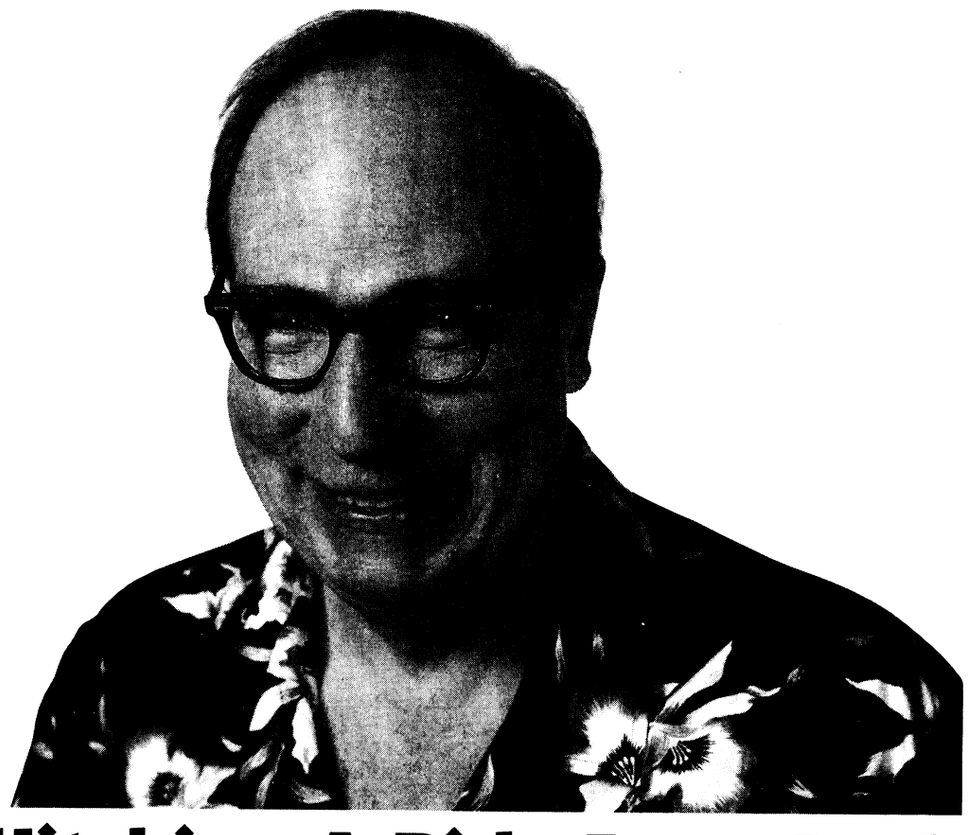
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Check out the lastest in Sports on C-1

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A new law in Georgia prohibits minors under the age of 21 from trying to buy alcohol. That's right. **Even attempting to buy beer could cause you to lose your driver's license for six months.** Is it worth the risk? If you're underage, don't try it. Or you could be hitching a ride from Dad.

Georgia House Bill 250 Was Passed Into Law In 1997.

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Georgia Association of Convenience Stores

in cooperation with the

Georgia Oilmen's Association
Georgia Alcohol Dealers Association
Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers

B-ball: Teams score victories

Continued from C-1

scheduled for July 30 were canceled.

Next week's action has the Lakers and Magics playing in the 6- to 7-year-old division, the Dream Team taking on the Super Sonics in the 8- to 9-year-old division, the Wildcats tipping off against the Heat in the 10- to 11-year-old division and the Super Sonics meeting the Warriors in the 12- to 15-year-old division..

The Youth Services summer basketball league plays Tuesday through Thursday

in the Youth Services Gym, Building 1056.

For more information on divisional games and times, call 545-3070.

Shooters: AMU takes victories

Continued from C-1

shooters' pistols malfunctioned, their gunsmith, David E. Sams, who traveled with them to Camp Perry, was able to correct the problems.

Because of their high scores in the .22-Caliber Championship, Schreiber and King were named to the 1997 U.S. Mayleigh Cup Team, which is made up of the 10 best slow-fire shooters in the United States. Jacobson and Benjamin V. Blackmore, also of USAMU, were members of the 1996 team that won the Mayleigh Cup Match; Great Britain took second place last year and South Africa finished third.

King was this year's winner of the Forces Command Trophy, which is awarded to the top active Army competitor in the President's Pistol and National Trophy matches.

USAMU shooters who were awarded the President's Hundred Tab from their scores in the President's Pistol Match were King, Jacobson, Scbreiber, Thomas A. Rose and William King Jr.

shooter spotlight

USAMU Public Affairs

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored more victories this month.

Results of some of their recent accomplishments are:

•National Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, July 17-21 — The USAMU Service Pistol Team of Steven M.. King, Roger C Jacobson, Aaron P Schreiber and Fritz A. Ficke won the Center Fire Championship, took third place in the .22-Caliber Championship and finished fourth in the .45-Caliber Championships. King was also the winner of the Forces Command Trophy.

•Georgia State Games, Atlanta, July 18-20 — International pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski won the Standard Pistol Match with Eric G. Daniels in third place and Travis A. Jorgenson taking the Junior Division. Rhonda L. Bright took second place in the Women's Sport Pistol Match followed by Shane E. Harreld in third. Szarenski also won the Men's Air Pistol Match; Jorgenson won in the Junior Division and Terry S. Bradley took second place.

Bright won the Women's Air Pistol match with Harreld in third place. Szarenski also won the Free Pistol Match and Jorgenson came in second. Jorgenson also won the Junior Men's Sport Pistol Match followed by Bradley in second place. Daniels won the Center Fire Match. Carl W. Trompeter II was second and Szarenski third.

In the Rapid Fire Match, the winner was Paul D. Johnston followed by Trompeter in second place and Daniels in third. International rifle shooter Brian L. Bassham won the Men's Air Rifle competition.

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- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

Deceased personnel notice

I request that anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **PVT Clinton Dock**, 574-72-3398, D Company, 1-38 Infantry Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, Ft. Benning, Georgia, 31905, to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Cassem, E Company, 1-38 Infantry Battalion. (706) 544-8319 (8)

Services

Want a Visa card? Guaranteed approval, no security deposit. (803) 767-CARD, ext 1940 (P29)

Ft. Benning Paratroopers: Thanks for the great aerial show. We watch you everyday from Farmbrook. For your home needs call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak at 291-5243 ext 206 or 215. (PT)

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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

General housecleaning, reasonable rates. Call Cindy 687-6422 (P15)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
682-3346

Columbus State University of the University System of Georgia, Computer Information Network Services Center has an opening for a Network Services Specialist III. Summary: Provide technical assistance and support for students, faculty and staff in the use of technology to support and deliver instructional programs, via campus local area network, PeachNet, and the Internet. Install network operating systems and network-based application software on file servers and set up network workstations. Serve as software consultant to faculty and students for development of microcomputer applications. The successful candidate must have considerable knowledge of and experience with Novell Netware 3.1x/4.x, UNIX, Appletalk, MS Windows 3.11/WFW 3.11/95NT-AS, MS DOS 5.0 or higher, Mac/OS, MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123, Harvard Graphics, SPSS< and dBase. Substantial knowledge of networking concepts, personal computer and networking hardware. TCP/IP, IBM-compatible network-based PC software in an ethernet environment, and MicroFocus COBOL, CICS, and Assembler preferred. Bachelor's Degree (preferably in Business or Computer Science) required. Annual salary $30,000-$33,000. Job requires occasional afternoon, evening and weekend work. Send a letter of application, resume and a list of three references to Human Resources Department, Columbus State University, 4225 University Avenue, Columbus, Georgia. Position will remain open until filled. AA/EOE.

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Lordy Lordy guess who's 40! Capt. Signa Oliver, SJA, Aug. 11. (8)

Business Opp.

Business for sale — Ice cream & frozen novelty route, Fort Benning area, PX, commissary, MWR & Winn Dixie's Columbus, great for retired couple. Call 1-800-264-7303 (P8)

Work at home, be your own boss, for details send SASE to H&H, PO Box 6323, Columbus, Ga., 31917 (P15)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. Please call 563-5005 (PT)

Child Care

Child care provided, all ages, before & after school, call Betty. Call 682-8020 (P8)

Quality child care in my home, educational games and toys. 682-8207 (P8)

Looking for loving responsible person to babysit in my home fee & hours neg., must have transportation. Call 685-4453 (8)

Wanted

White gold or platnium wide bands, any size or unusual white gold large rings, no stones. 682-7603 (22)

Talent Search: wanted, lead guitar player, steel guitar player and keyboard player for Country/Western band, must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (T)

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Bass Guitar. 687-2195 (15)

Above ground pool water pump. 682-8439 (29)

Camper top to fit 94 Ford F150, reasonably priced. 682-1114 (15)

Daybed & mattress set in good cond., will trade for king size mattress on pedestal bed. 685-3411 (15)

All wood twin bedroom set, Thomas trains & access. 7 Little Rescuers Disney video. 682-3118 (5)

Wanted: WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

118 & 119 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post) 8-?, multi-family

214 B Buker Dr. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, multi-family

821 D Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr.) 8-?

175 D Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-?

211 Dial St. (Main Post) 8-12

Appliances

Washer & dryer, $100/both. 687-6008

Portable dishwasher, $275. 568-3557

Rainbow vacuum cleaner w/attachments, $350/obo, Braun rest. style coffee maker, $150. 989-1739 (15)

Kenmore washer & dryer, exc. cond., HD, 2 yrs. old, $200/ea. 685-4331 (22)

Fedders 10,000 BTU AC, used 1 summer. 685-9985 (22)

Kenmore HD extra capacity washer & dryer, $500/obo. 687-5104 (8)

Microwave stand, $75, Washer/Dryer set, 1 yr. old, $400. 682-4283 (15)

GE washer $150. Fridgidaire dryer $150. 563-4068. (22)

Children's Items

We're proud to announce: **ABC Baby Shop,** Hwy 80W, Phenix City, about 1000 ft. east of Carl's Bargain Barn. 297-9990 (P29)

Various baby & children's items, including crib, toys, carseat, bike & much more. 687-8723 (22)

High Chair $35, wooden crib with out mattress, $40, playpen, exc. cond., $25. 687-5860 (8)

Electronics

IBM Aptiva, w/monitor, HP600C printer, desk & extra software, 6 mos old, $2000. 687-4165 or page 641-8090 (8)

Notebook computer, 486 SLC/33, 344 MB HDD, 4 MB RAM, SVGA monitor, case, mouse, programs & more, $595. 327-2085 (8)

CorelDraw6, $150, NEC 4X CD ROM, $75, assorted games & other computer items, call for prices. 855-4393 (8)

Uniden ultra satellite system w/X-10 power mid receiver, $1200. 682-8214 (29)

IBM 386 PS/2 L-40 SX notebook computer, refurbished, internal modem, VGA monitor, programs, case & more, $295. 327-2085 (8)

486DX50 w/monitor, 20MB RAM, 420MB HD, 14.4 fax/modem, soundcard, CD ROM, double disk drives, Win95, Panasonic P1123 printer, $650. 685-2777 (22)

AST Advantage computer w/monitor & modem, 650D, 486DX, 50mh, 480MB HD, 8 MB RAM, CD ROM, software, $900. 683-0002 (8)

Laptop computer, Zenith ZWL-184 386 series, 720K HDD, mono screen, internal modem, battery & carrying case, more, $195. 327-2085 (8)

Epson FX 185 IBM compatible printer, 9 pin dot matrix, full spreadsheat size, works well, $20. 682-6091 (22)

Sony camcorder w/case & battery pack, $250. 689-4710 (15)

Firearms

Para-ordinance P14-45 new, in box, never fired, coupon for 2 high cap mags., $625. 682-4553. (8)

Antiques

Antique china cabinet, $250. 989-1739)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Brown plaid queen sofa bed, good cond., $150/obo, throw pillows, hand made, $5/set. 689-5295 lv msg (22)

Solid wood bunkbeds, $90. 685-4811
Super single pine waterbed, bookcase, headboard, 6 drawers, $250. 563-0956

Black metal bunk bed, full botton, twin top, $225, country style sofabed & loveseat, $250/both. 687-2950 (22)

Couch, plaid, clean, $250, recliner, needs work, $50, high back piano, appraised for $500, asking $200, sorry, no delivery. 653-0705 (22)

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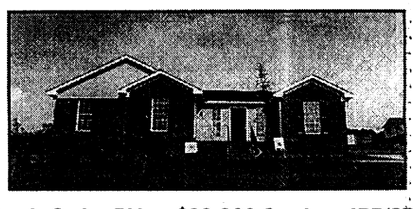
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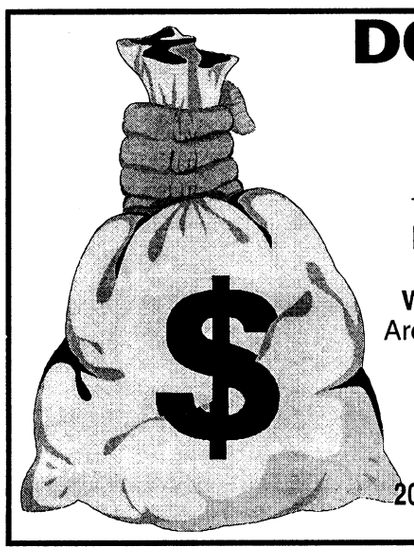


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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Gun cabinet w/locking cabinet & printed glass, $100. 682-9166 lv msg (22)

Overstuffed couch & loveseat, western design, multi-color, exc. cond., 2 yrs. old, pd. $1500, asking $600, serious inquiries only. 687-1406 (15)

Girl's BR furn, lt. blue, bachelor's chest w/bookcase, dresser w/mirror, $250. 687-5471 (22)

Pine LR set, w/newly upholstered couch, rocker, chair w/ottoman & 2 endtables, $1000. 687-5471 (22)

Dresser & 1 end table, good cond., $75/obo. 689-3981 (15)

Sectional sofa, mauve, $100, oak computer desk, $25, 2 Lane triple dressers, $95/ea., 2 Lane nightstands, $25/ea. 563-6468 (22)

Black coffee & 2 end tables, good cond, $50/set. 689-9223 (22)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Twin girl 6 piece bedroom suite w/hide away bed, $225/obo, pine bunk beds, new mattresses, $150. 687-3288 after 6pm (15)

Solid oak queen size futon, must see, less than 1 yr old, $300, TV stand, holds 27" TV, $25. 683-9301 (8)

BR set, 9 drawer dresser, 2 end tables, 2 drawers ea., 2 mirrors, $200, will take 4 equal payments. 323-6271 (22)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Lt. brown, full size sofa bed, good cond., $125, Nod-a-way crib, brown, w/mattress, $75. 685-3498 (29)

Black/gold bedroom set, negotiable. 683-9255 (15)

PCSing, twin sz solid oak capt. bed w/storage area, $45, antique piano, circa 1911, completely restored in and out, w/stool, $2000. 687-9310 (8)

Sofa, gray/blue/mauve tweed, exc. cond., fabric treated with Guardian fabric protector, $75. 689-2226 (8)

Miscellaneous

Manolta X700, w/multi-function back, flash, motor drive and more. 689-3409 (29)

Complete German porcelain dinner dishes, 20 years old, never used, $300. 689-6247 (8)

RCA color TV, 25" console, $150. 687-5471 (29)

Swingset, new battery operated Jeep, lots of toys, crib. 685-4358 (22)

50 ft. chain link fence, $50, swing set, $25. 685-2147. (8)

55 gal aquarium w/stand, hood, light & accessories, $250/obo. 689-5293 (29)

7800 Atari w/tapes, $40, TV stand, $20, baby monitor, $15. 687-3818 (8)

Washer and dryer, $120, weight bench with 111 lbs, $150, waterbed, $110. 685-4987 (8)

Women's 12 spd. mountain bike, used twice, $50, 2 bike carrier for car, $10. 682-8843 (15)

16x12 cream colored carpet, 6 mos. old, $75/obo. 687-0589 (22)

Toddler bed w/mattress & sheets, $25, German stroller, $20, Ford compact spare tire, new, $10. 685-2560 (15)

Moving — 2 pc. LR set, beautiful off white 7 pc. BR set, complete, floral design, pictures, pots & pans, lamps, etc. 687-7744 (29)

Bissell carpet machine, $50, good working vacuum, $30, children's bike, $15, 2 windows, 36x72 & 24x38.4, each $20. 568-7088 (29)

Collector plates, Dear Diary series of Garfield, 8 plates, all numbered, $75. 685-1671 (15)

XC Alpine skier, like new, $150, Little Mermaid fish tank with accessories, $15 322-2815. (15)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. 685-1930 (15)

Vertical blinds, $20, glider w/ottoman, 2 bar stools, $10/pair. 685-4472 (15)

Oak pool table, exc cond., $750. ping pong table, $10. 563-6468 (22)

Serge-bound carpet, beige w/pad, 12x13, fits Perkins Place den, $75, Fisher Price high chair, $15. 682-6091

PCSing to Europe? Your VCR worn work! This one will, 3 mo. old Hitachi multi system, $175. 568-4439 (22)

Bolinger Healthrider, $75/obo, Joe Weider multi-station home gym, $175/obo, like new GE refrigerator w/icemaker, $450. 682-5548 (22)

Graco battery powered swing, with bassinet for $55/obo, Barbie house, $18/obo, baby baths, $5/ea/obo 682-8207. (8)

Old vanity to be refinished, $25, LR 2 pc. set, white chest w/5 drawers, futon, pictures, kitchen supplies, knick-knacks, etc. 687-7744 (22)

Queen brass bed, no mattress, $125, black lacquer w/mother of pearl coffee table, must see. 682-3118 (15)

Dresser, 4 small drawers next to cabinet doors, $40. 682-8439 (29)

Uniforms - men's, women's & maternity, lots of baby items & other misc. things. 687-7767 (8)

5x7 area rug, $25, lawn mower, $100, tow recliner tables, $50/both. 687-1782 (22)

Hamilton & Ashlydrake collection dolls, $45/ea. 685-2560 (15)

Minolta X700, w/multi-function back, motor drive & more, serious inquiries only. 689-3409 (29)

Trailer hitch for Ford Explorer, class 3, $60, stereo/mixer, $110, Pioneer speakers, $125/set, 3 series DBX unit, $60. 689-7938 (22)

Dog kennel, 9.5'x6'x6', incl.. overhead sunscreen, $100. 689-5738 (8)

Little Tykes table & chair, $15, Huntington painted portrait of geese w/blue patchwork quilt, 3'x4', $50. 683-9207 (8)

Girls 16" bike, $12, boys 12" bike, $10, 2 seater powerwheels jeep, $40, 25 ft. fence w/2 gates, $25. 683-9207 (8)

Sports Equip.

Denise Austin Prime Rider, like new, $30. 687-9310 (8)

Lady mountainbike, $60, bikeseat $10. 685-2560 (15)

Cardioglide exercise bike $75. 682-4526 (8)

One bear 1st Strike, XLR, hunting bow, completely set up w/6 Easton XX75, $250. 683-9397 (15)

K-2 skis w/matching bag & boots, sz. 9.5, $125. 682-9166 lv msg. (22)

Treadmill, good cond, $75. 682-7676 (8)

Nordictrack Walkfit, exc. cond. w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $350/obo. 689-2533 (15)

Techtra mountain bike, alum. frame w/off road & street tires, inline gripshifts, $175, Spacemaker treadmill 1000LS, like new, $275. 687-2599 (22)

Free Pets

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20 mo. old female doberman & 18 mo old male rottweiler. 685-9077 (22)



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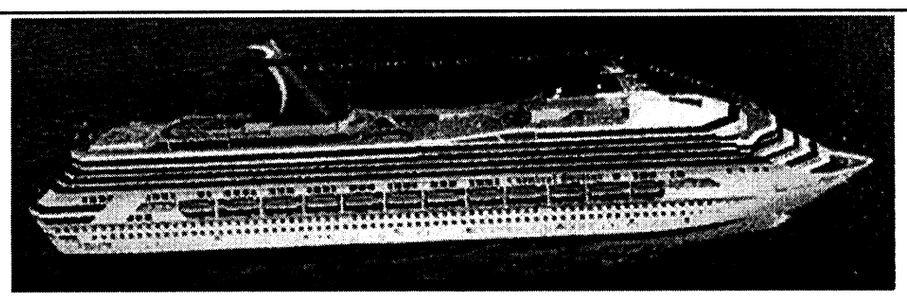


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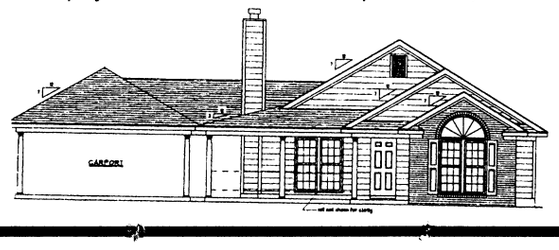
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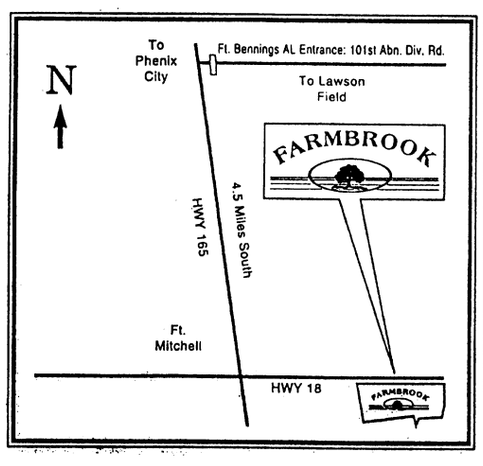
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96 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
BEAUTIFUL COLOR! AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, CRUISE
$253 FOR 60 MONTHS
$500 DOWN. SALE PRICE $12,345.

95 KIA SPORTAGE "EX"
SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE. FULL POWER, AM-FM-CD. SAVE!
$267 FOR 60 MONTHS
$500 DOWN SALE PRICE $12,985.

93 MAZDA MIATA AUTOMATIC
LEATHER INTERIOR, CD PLAYER, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS, POWER WINDOWS, VERY LOW MILES, RED WITH TAN TOP
$13,500

94 TOYOTA "AUTOMATIC"
SHORT BED, AIR, LOW MILES
$213 FOR 54 MONTHS
$500 DOWN. SALE PRICE $9475.

95 CHEVY CORSICA V6
POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, LOW MILES
$180 FOR 60 MONTHS
$500 DOWN. SALE PRICE $8925.

92 ISUZU RODEO V6
4X4. THIS WILL SELL FAST!
$293 FOR 48 MONTHS
$500 DOWN. SALE PRICE $11,775.

*Financing with approved credit. Add tax, tag and title fees. Annual Percentage Rates for 96/95 = 9.9%, 94/93 = 10.9%, 92/91= 11.9%. Sale ends August 13th, 1997.

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WE CAN HELP SOLVE YOUR CREDIT PROBLEMS. IF YOU HAVE A JOB AND A DOWN PAYMENT, WE CAN PROBABLY HELP YOU TO REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT.
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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

'93 Buick Roadmaster Wagon, loaded!.....$6650
'91 Buick Century auto, nice.....$3950
'91 Dodge Spirit V6.....$2985
'84 Ford F150 Special.....$1950
'89 Nissan 240 SX clean.....$3950
'92 Dodge Dynasty V6, must see.....$4950
'88 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera $1985
'87 Hyundai Excel auto, cold air.....$950
'86 Buick Century must drive.....$2450
'92 Toyota Tercel 5sp, ac.....$4480
'89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera clean.....$2775
'85 Dodge Ram Hi-top conversion van...$2685
'85 Dodge D-50 PU $1495
'88 Chevy Astro Van loaded.....$3275
'89 Mazda 323 auto, back to school special $2975
'91 Pontiac Grand AM red, auto.....$3650
'88 Chevy Beretta auto, special.....$1685
'91 Mazda Protege red, nice.....$3775
'88 Ford Bronco II blue, white.....$2880
'91 Saturn SL must drive.....$4750

1401 VICTORY DRIVE
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(NEXT TO JAY BODY SHOP)
327-4800

Great auto buys can be found in today's BAYONET

Check out the Sports on page C-1.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Orange tabby cat, very affectionate, good w/kids, 9 mos. old, male. 687-3456 (29)

9 months old rottweiler/german shepherd mix., needs room to run. 685-8579 (8)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720 (8)

Husky, good w/kids. 687-6453 (22)

Black/white, female shepherd. mix, all shots current, med. sized, 15 months old. 855-0322 (8)

Black lab mix, 7 mos. old, needs lots of room, friendly & good w/kids. 687-7793 (29)

1.5 year old lab/chow male, all shots, good w/kids, 1 yr old shepherd mix, female, all shots. 689-6366 (29)

Male cat, neutered, declawed, good cat, 4 yrs. old. 855-4350 (15)

Kittens looking for good family. 687-9076 after 5pm (22)

17 mo old dalmatian/lab, has all shots, very good w/kids, comes w/doghouse. 687-8046 (8)

Hamster, sociable & friendly, moving, must find new home. 685-9196 (15)

6 mo old lab/black chow mix, good natured, good with kids. 687-8464 (8)

Black lab/chow mix, 6 mos. old. 687-1208 (15)

Siamese mix, tortoise shell cat, 1.5 yrs. 568-9231 (8)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Homes for sale

Attn Military! 3BR, 1.5BA, close to post, $60,300, seller will pay up to $2000 closing cost, for showing call 689-4713 (15)

3 BR, near Benning Hills school, new central H/A, $3500 down, $405/mo. Owner financing.689-0226. (22)

Farmbrook Open House Sunday 2-5 pm.

Only $62,500. VA loan available, no down-owner pays closing - we build to suit. Come out Sunday & let's talk. Great homes - Great prices. Hostess: Betty Craft. Pager 480-2721, home 298-6617. Go to Hwy 165 to Hwy 18 turn left home on right. ONly 5 miles from back gate to Benning. MLS #15499 (P8)

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** please all Scott Kirk at 568-8848 or page 576-1465.(T)

By owner — VA assumable, N. Cols., Williamsburg subdivision, 3BR, 1.5BA, very large corner lot, fenced backyard, central H/A, $60,000. Please call 561-2237 (29)

Real estate for sale

BUILDERS SALE
FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
3BR, 2BA, minutes from Ft. Benning's back gate, $63,900. Call 297-4644 for more info. (P15)

Last waterfront lot available in Rocky Shoals, 2 acres, $50,000. 563-6468. (22)

Large building lot with water frontage, AL side, 5 min. to Ft.Benning. Corner business lot on Hwy 165, Ft. Mitchell. For information on these call 855-4702.(P8)

Mobile homes for rent

Phenix City — Doublewide, 3BR, 2BA, FP, 18x36 gameroom, inground pool, poolhouse, screened porch, alarm system, paved driveway, fenced-in backyard, $750 dep., $675/mo. 855-9456 (P8)

Motorcycles

2X2 4 Wheeler, 88 Kawasaki 220 quads, $1500/obo. 683-9397 after 5pm. (15)

79 Yamaha 650 Special, must see. 565-9713 (22)

93 FZR-600, great cond., new exhaust, OEM clutch, RK racing chain & sprockets, $4000/obo. 685-1760 (29)

94 Honda Pacific Coast, 800cc, black, windshield, backrest, locking trunk, new tires, 15K, shaft drive, sharp fairing, $5900.obo. 569-6522 (29)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included,$7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

91 20ft. Bayline w/trailer, in/out board, very low hours, custom made cover, accessories. 562-1239 (22)

Kawasaki 650 jet ski with trailer, runs & looks great, $800. 563-4068. (22)

Bargain, lake ready bass boat, mint cond. 297-6772 (8)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

94 Kawasaki jetski, exc. cond., w/trailer, $1700. 561-6824 (29)

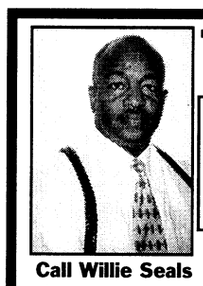
Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet Classifieds

26' Cruiser w/trailer, sleeps 4, fresh water tank, 350 engine, stove, $7995. 689-7938 (29)

Lowrance X25B fish-finder with transducer and power cables complete just 2 hours used, $175. 682-4553. (8)

96 GTS Seadoo, 3 seater, 65hp, trailer, cover, 2 vests, lines, salt water adapter, books & videos, 12 hrs on engine, $5400. 687-6005 (22)

Auto parts

Snugtop with carpet interior and dome light and ext. brake lights, 4 windows and sliding front window, $1200/obo. 682-4876 (8)

Nosemask (bra), like new, fits Mistubishe Eclipse, $75. 687-2075 (29)

Toyota truck, OTR Duraliner bed liner, $40. 689-2226 (8)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!!
Seized and sold locally.
Trucks, 4x4s, etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390. (P18)

57 Chevrolet, aqua/white, 4 doors, auto, 283 V8, exc. cond., $7000. 682-2921 (15)

67 Mustang coupe, rebuilt 289, have new parts, fairly new tires, $1200/obo. 569-5961 (29)

68 Tempest, runs good, minor rust, very good int., 350hp, 400ci motor, new GT steering wheel & rear tires, needs cosmetic & minor work, $2000/obo. 685-9460 (15)

72 Ford Mustang, 85% restored, $3500/obo, 397-7758 (29)

72 Maverick "Grabber", completely rebuilt 289 w/prostock cam, 5K, auto, floor shift, 411 gear, good paint, tires, $2495. 561-1597 after 1pm. (29)

91 Honda Civic, 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., 66K, good cond., $4500. Call 596-8178 (P8)

93 Chevy S-10 pickup, Tahoe package, low miles 5 speed, loaded, $7900. Please call for more info 596-8178 or 575-2282 (P8)

73 VW Bugs (2), both exc. shape, ready to go, also also a 72 Bug, also great cond., starting at $1500. 674-2815 (15)

77 Grand Marquis, 460 engine, needs body & mech. work, best offer. 563-4863 (22)

79 Chevy Caprice, needs work, runs good, good second car, $300. 685-2560 (15)

84 Renault Alliance, needs work, $250/obo. 682-9470 (15)

85 Olds Calais, 5 spd., 2.5 liter, 4 cyl., 2 dr., runs great. 685-6213 ask for Joe. (15)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $4500. 689-8514 (8)

89 Ford Probe, $1500/as is. 687-3818 (8)

89 Olds Calais, V6, runs great, $1100/obo. 682-2276. (22)

89 Saab 900, good cond., $3500. 568-1619 (29)

90 Honda Civic Wagon, 4 dr., standard transmission, 113K, $3000/obo. 687-0445 (8)

91 Acura Integra RS, 5 spd., air, red, very reliable, $5500. 653-0103 ext. 7948 (29)

91 Ford Tempo, exc. cond., clean, dependable, runs great, newer tires, tinted windows, $3300/obo. 689-8224 after 5pm. (15)

91 Honda Civic, 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., 66K, $4500. 596-8178 or 575-2282

91 Pontiac Grand Am, straight body, good transm.,needs motor, $1200/obo. 660-9682. (22)

93 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., green, great family car, $8000/firm. 685-6160 (29)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, exc. cond., 51K, $16,800. 687-7853 (22)

95 Ford Escort, 4 dr., exc. cond., low miles, $7500/obo. 687-4924 (29)

96 Ford Escort,white, 4 dr LX, white, am/fm cass, auto., ps, excellent cond. $9900. 683-9661. (22)

96 Hyundai Sonata, 9K, cass., air, 5 spd., great car, no down pymt., assume note. 689-5008 (22)

Vans

Aerostar Van XLT, 2.8, metallic grey, PW, central locking, alarm, $3000. 687-2711 after 11am (22)

80 GMC van, runs good, needs minor repairs & paint job, $600. 687-5316 (8)

Trucks for sale

79 F150 longbed, air, PS/PB, standard, good working truck, $1100. 569-1673

81 Toyota 4WD, runs great, exc. cond., need larger truck to work out of, $2500. 563-8072 (22)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, manual, runs good, cannot get stuck, great field truck, $2200. 687-2902. (22)

87 Dodge Ram 50, new rims, tires, battery, muffler & brakes, looks & runs great, $2700/obo. 682-0145 (8)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

91 GMC full-size pick-up, 5 spd., CD player, V8, $6500/obo. 682-6436 (15)

91 Mazda Navajo 4x4, fully loaded w/sunroof, 5 spd. 685-9985 (22)

94 Ford Ranger, red, CD player, $9800 or take over pymts. 685-6160 (29)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd., air, PS, ABS, take over pymts of $228. 682-8104

95 Mazda B2300, ext. cab, bedliner, keyless entry, PW, PL, anti-theft, 25K, $12,500. 687-2340 (22)

96 Dodge Dakota, club cab, great shape, cruise, $15,500. 687-4924 (29)

Willy Herold Subaru

91 Acura Integra RS Black, 2 dr., 5 spd., 76K	$6,900
92 Acura Integra LS 2 dr., auto, sunroof, spoiler	$9,500
91 BMW 325ia 4 dr., auto, blue	$9,900
94 Ford F150 XLT auto, loaded, 38K	$12,500
94 Geo Prizm 4 dr., air, 32K	$8,600
94 Honda Del Sol black, auto, 22K	$11,900
93 Mazda 626 LX green, auto, loaded, sunroof	$9,900
91 Nissan Maxima GXE white, auto, 64K, like new	$9,600
85 Subaru Wagon 1 owner, exc. transportation	$1,100
94 Toyota Tercel 2 dr., 5 spd., 34K	$125/mo WAC

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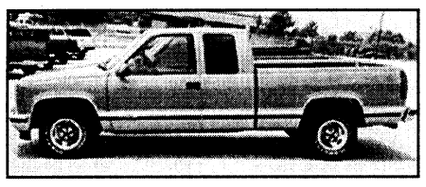
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1986 CHEVY
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1986 CHEVY G-20
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1990 PLYMOUTH
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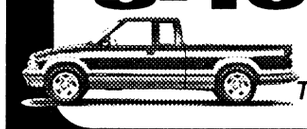
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AEROSTAR $13,865

V-6 ENGINE! AUTOMATIC! AIR! ALL EXTRAS! STK# 765-128-1

1996 CHEVY
S-10 BLAZER LT $20,865

4.3 LITRE AUTOMATIC! AIR! LOADED! TOADY! STK# 710-762-0

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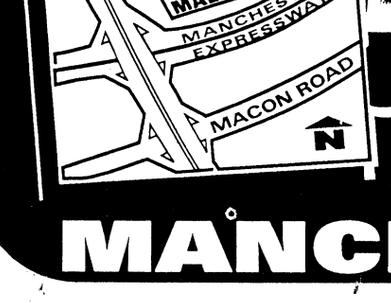
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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — No. 33

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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 92	high 93	high 93
low 72	low 73	low 71

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Down and dirty

A basic trainee tries to keep his weapon clean as he struggles through deep mud and under a barbed-wire obstacle during recent bayonet assault course conducted at Sand Hill.

Quest: Leaders meet to plan for Fort Benning's future

By 1st Lt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst met with members of the command group, major subordinate commanders and directorate chiefs this week in a Quality Executive Steering Team (QUEST) conference to develop measurable objectives for Fort Benning goals through the year 2018.

During two days of briefings and group discussions at Uchee Creek, the key leadership of the installation re-examined the installation's mission, vision, goals and values in order to map out Fort Benning's strategic plan to reach it's goal of continuous improvement into the next century.

It's all about "continuous improvement and systematically assessing where we are, where we want to go and how are we going to get there," Sarah McLaney, the Chief of the Quality Management Division, said.

She said the conference allowed the Commanding General and other post officials to develop short-, mid- and long-term goals and measurements for the installation.

Post officials are faced with the challenge of meeting current and future requirements in operations and quality of life while maintaining efficiency, effectiveness and customer satisfaction, she said. Officials hope to accomplish this by using key process teams to develop and continue to refine Fort Benning's strategic plan.

For the conference, senior post leaders were assigned to a key process team in one of five major areas considered to be Fort Benning's key processes: Infantry Doctrine, Infantry Training, Infantry Future, Base Operations and Force Projection, McLaney said.

"Our Base Operations Key Process Team has four additional Functional teams," McLaney said, "They are the Human Resource Team, Quality of Life Team, Communications and Automation Team and Purchasing Team."

Part of the overall strategic plan is to have quantifiable objectives to measure progress in each of Fort Benning's five key processes. For example, a quantifiable measurement of Infantry Training would be a certain percentage of basic trainees meeting standard graduation requirements.

Post Chief of Staff Col. Larry White said team building was a major function of the conference since many of the team members this year are new because of recent changes of command in major subordinate units on post.

Ernst said last fall's QUEST conference was geared toward preparing for visits from evaluation teams from the Army Communities of Excellence and President's Quality Award competitions.

When those evaluation teams visited the post they were impressed with our focus on the customer, Ernst said. Fort Benning's focus down to individual Soldiers, family members, retirees, civilians and community partners is why the post was so successful in competitions, he said.

"The real competition when you're at the top is yourself," Ernst said.

The challenge now is to maintain that focus of caring for people while accomplishing the mission, Ernst said.

"That's what it's all about," he said, "That when the smoke clears, when the dust settles, the Soldiers, family members and retirees think this is the best place I've ever been."

NCOs...

who want to become drill sergeants now have to undergo new testing for 'on the trail' duty

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fifty-nine potential drill sergeants underwent psychological evaluations as part of a Fort Benning initiative to help in the screening and qualification of future drill sergeants.

According to Capt. Mark Baggett, Fort Benning's command psychologist, the reason for this initiative is to better train the trainers and pick the right people for these critical positions.

"This program is the result of Fort Benning wanting to improve the way we select the NCOs for high risk training."

Psychological assessment adds an additional view of the Soldier, within the total Soldier concept, Baggett said.

The Fort Benning initiative is based on psychological screening programs already in place in the Special Forces Assessment and Selection program at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 75th Ranger Regiment's Ranger Assessment and Selection Program.

The psychological evaluation is made up of three tests — an intellectual screening measure; which is partly multiple choice and partly fill in the blank; a true false test that looks at areas of potential vulnerabilities; and a test that looks at normal personality features. This test has a true, false or an undecided option to look at the normal ranges of personality to give a better assessment of a person.

The data from the three tests and an interview is integrated and put together in a report that summarizes an individual's strengths and weaknesses.

The results of the evaluation may be used as another indicator to determine drill sergeant selection.

"We will determine the validity of this evaluation after closely analyzing the results of the pilot program. At that point we can properly apply the results.

"We put a great deal of faith in our NCO trainers at Fort Benning," Baggett said. "Because of this, we are trying to improve upon the methods by which we select these trainers.

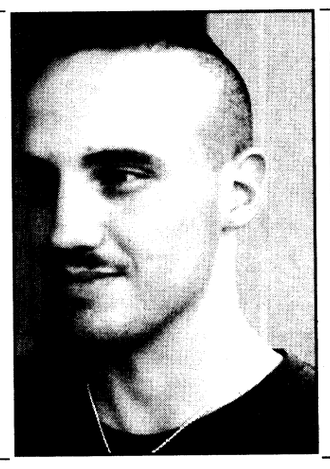
"We need to continue to select the best trainer that we can select. We have to make sure that the NCOs we give the stressful jobs to, such as drill sergeants, ranger and airborne instructors, conduct themselves in the best possible way and to the highest moral standard."

Find out more about Fort Benning Schools on Page B-1.

What do you think of Fort Benning's policy concerning the wear of BDUs off-post?



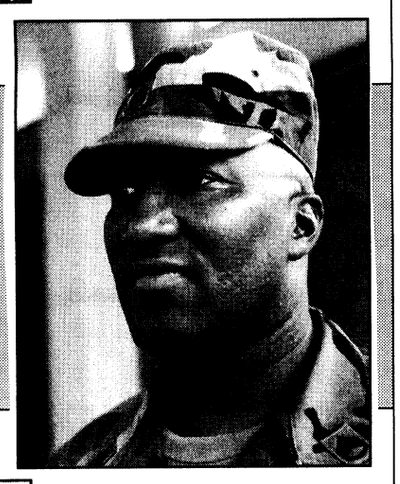
Sgt. Costabele Rizzo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "The BDU policy should not be enforced during non duty hours."



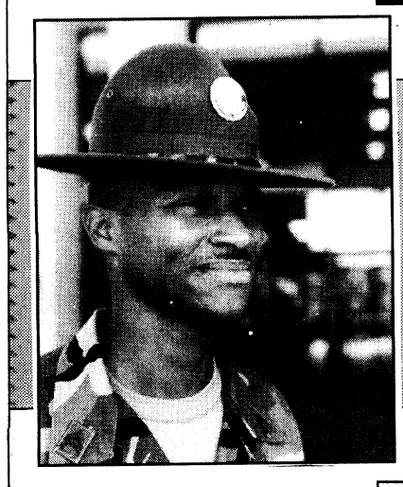
Sgt. Lance W. Gilbert, Company D, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It's not right to hang around in (BDUs), but I think it's OK to stop for gas or quick groceries."



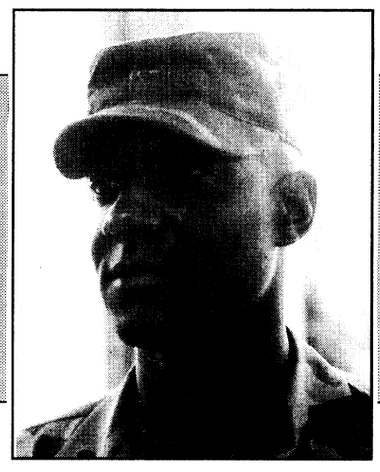
Staff Sgt. Tamanee C. Mundy, Company A , 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "If you are not doing official business, you shouldn't be wearing BDUs."



Staff Sgt. Michael High, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "If you have to go to medical facility or an emergency, I think you should be able to wear it."



Staff Sgt. Craig T. Cooper, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Although I don't have a problem with the policy myself, it affects a lot of people. I don't think it's a necessary policy."



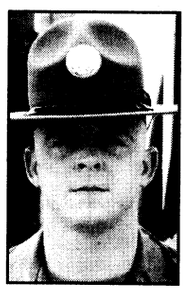
Officer Candidate Steven S. Hill, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The policy isn't necessary in an emergency but you shouldn't wear BDUs if it isn't an emergency."

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

Battle Dress Uniforms

Proper wear shows respect for Army, other Soldiers

By Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort
Infantry Training Brigade



Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort believes Soldiers should wear BDUs correctly and enforce the code when they see violations.

commentary

Has the leadership in the Army disappeared or is this just the Army's future?

I am very discouraged with the leadership the Army has produced in the modern Army in regards to minor infractions to Army Regulation 670-1 (Wear and appearance of Army uniforms and insignia).

Are we just simply overlooking regulations that guide military members to wear their uniforms correctly or are there a select few NCO's and officers afraid to make an on-the-spot correction to a Soldier due to the Soldier's race or sex?

Too many times, countless times, I see various Soldiers, regardless of rank, violating the proper wear of the uniform.

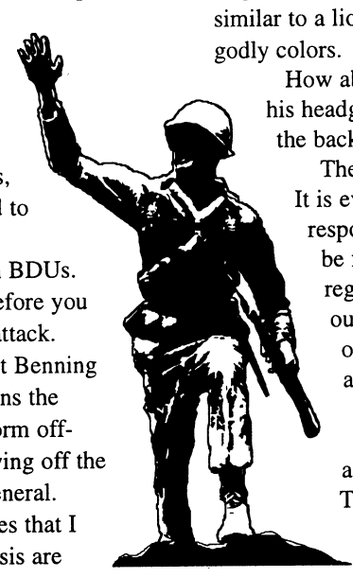
What makes it so bad is that their supervisors allow this to happen.

Just recently I made an on-the-spot correction toward a sergeant first class who was pumping gas without headgear at a local gas station off post.

This individual is a senior NCO in the U.S. Army who is supposed to lead by example.

Another example that aggravates me is individuals that eat at establishments off-post with dirty boots. Don't these individuals realize they directly represent their installation and the Army when they are off-post?

And for all you Wal-Mart, Kmart and Peachtree Mall battle dress uniform shoppers, it is unauthorized to be at such establishments in BDUs. So stop it now before you give me a heart attack.



There is a Fort Benning policy that governs the wear of the uniform off-post so quit blowing off the Commanding General.

Other examples that I see on a daily basis are as follows: rolled or blocked headgear; trousers incorrectly bloused; T-shirts worn backwards because individuals are too cheap to replace worn out shirts; faddish, slicky-doo haircuts; faddish sunglasses worn indoors; "cook white" BDUs; and fingernails with the length of those similar to a lion and painted ungodly colors.

How about the Soldier with his headgear kicked back to the back of their head?

The bottom line is this. It is every leader's responsibility to not only be familiar with the regulations that govern our conduct and wear of the uniform but to also enforce them.

It is time for the Army to wake up and smell the coffee. The Army is a professional organization that cannot afford to develop lazy Soldiers who lack self-discipline and motivation.

Today's Soldier is tomorrow's future so it is time to get back to the basics of Soldiering.

545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he tried to take his father to a gym on post with him and was told his father was not allowed to go in. He said he would like to know why.

Directorate of Community Activities response: *The Sports director, DCA, apologized to the caller and told him there is a guest policy which authorizes legitimate house guests coming from outside a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning to use fitness facilities on post.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said her daughter was attacked by a dog that was tied up and the attack took place outside the owner's property line. She said it should be mandatory that dogs be kept inside a fence instead of just on a leash.

Directorate of Public Safety response: *The Law Enforcement Division informed the caller that both U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulations 210-5 and 40-905 require dog owners to keep their dogs in a fenced area or on a leash. In this case, the dog was on a leash.*

However, the leash was too long and it allowed the dog access to areas outside the yard, which resulted in the dog biting her child. The owner was titled by the Military Police for failure to control his pet and the animal was taken to the post Veterinary Services Clinic for quarantine.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller feels that because of the size of her family, she needs larger quarters.

Directorate of Public Works response: *The Family Housing Branch, explained the criteria used to determine the number of authorized bedrooms is in accordance with Army Regulation 210-50 on housing management. The family's current composition (three male children, ages 5, 3 and 5 months; and one female child, age 1) does not meet the requirements for four-bedroom quarters. One child would have to be 10 years old or else one would have to be 6 and the other three of opposite sex in order for her family to meet the four-bedroom requirements.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller would like to know if consideration is being given to putting sidewalks along Custer Road leading to the Main Mall and Martin Army Community Hospital to accommodate children who ride their bikes on Custer Road.

DPW response: *DPW said there are no plans at this time to construct such a sidewalk.*

A sidewalk of this magnitude would require it to cross Upatoi Creek and run adjacent to I-185. Additionally, the cost would be prohibitive, and currently, the post has a funding backlog in family housing for maintenance and repair of quarters.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said residents in the housing areas are parking anywhere they want to. The caller said people can't even park in their own spaces.

DPW response: *The Family Housing Branch, DPW, said the garrison commander recently approved the marking of parking spaces as a community self-help project by the residents. DPW's only involvement would be to provide some materials through the U-DO-IT Center for use by residents desiring to identify parking spaces.*

The garrison commander's guidance was that all residents, in a particular area, had to be in agreement and that enforcement of the policy would be executed by the residents with assistance from the Community Life NCOs.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller wanted to know why she couldn't donate her sick leave to someone if she wanted to.

DCP response: *The caller was informed that under current requirements of the leave transfer program, which is outlined in 5 CFR 630, accrued annual leave may be donated to another employee who needs leave because of a medical emergency. To change the existing program to allow employees the option of donating sick leave will require Congressional approval.*

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Home of the Infantry

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Regiment Soldiers quality of life set to improve

$44 million barracks project includes the construction of seven new barracks and a dining facility

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment will be moving to a new home.

As part of an Army- and post-wide effort to improve the quality of life for all Fort Benning Soldiers, the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will be moving into new barracks within the next few years.

A $44 million barracks project is part of Fort Benning's fiscal 1997 military construction (MILCON) appropriations.

The project includes the construction of seven barracks and an 800 capacity dining facility for the rangers. Another part of the project will construct five company operations facilities to support the 36th Engineer Group.

Construction support for the rangers will continue during fiscal 1998 with a U.S. Army Special Operations Command funded project costing $9.8 million. New battalion headquarters with a classroom and sensitive compartmented information facility and six company operations facilities are scheduled to be funded and built beginning in fiscal 1998 by this project.

The 1997 barracks project advertised for bids July 21 with a bid opening scheduled for Aug. 29.

"We hope within 30 days of bid opening to have a contract awarded and within another 30 days to start construction," said Ken Holloway, master planner, Directorate the of Public Works. "We anticipate 810 days (27 months) for the construction and completion of this complex."

Both the '97 and '98 projects represent the cooperation of TRADOC headquarters and USASOC. Base operations facilities, such as barracks, are usually funded through the MILCON channel by the host MACOM. In an effort to complete the rangers' complex sooner, TRADOC headquarters agreed to support the 75th barracks project in '97 if USASOC would seek separate MILCON funding to build the operations facilities.

A separate USASOC funding initiative still remains, regimental headquarters building for fiscal 2001 or 2002. Design for this structure is 35 percent complete.

The new location for the rangers' complex will be just south of their current home and includes a new road network.

Since the new barracks will be built on one of the rangers training areas, a replacement training field will be built adjacent to the new location.

The building site was chosen only after extensive testing was done to determine the suitability of the soil for construction. One of the first sites considered had a plastic type soil condition called Eutaw shale, which is unsuitable for construction. Over time, a building built on land with Eutaw shale could slide horizontally causing structural damage.

The old barracks will not be torn down, but will be used, possibly as a replacement location for the reservists undergoing annual training in the Harmony Church World War II facilities.

"The 75th's current buildings are in decent shape," Holloway said, "due to USASOC's monetary investment in building maintenance and repair over the past few years."

The new barracks are needed because the old ones do not meet current Department of the Army quality of life standards.

"Ninety percent of the sleeping rooms are supported by gang latrines," Holloway said. "Also, the Soldiers have to use wall lockers instead of closets."

The new construction will offer 544 spaces to house the ranger units. The new two-person modules will have more floor space, walk-in closets and a small kitchenette.

Author visits Fort Benning to research new book, movie

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Hercules became a hero when he saved the world in Disney's latest movie. The hero in Disney's next movie will also save the day by using some shooting savoir-faire he learned from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Richard P. Henrick, the author of Crimson Tide, and collaborator on the movie Air Force One, visited the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning Aug. 6. The author of 16 novels, he is gathering information for a novel for Avon Books and a Disney movie to be called "Night Watch."

According to Henrick, the movie is about a Special Forces Soldier who gets out of the Army and becomes an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent who has to save the vice president and his family taken hostage in the Ozarks by a militia group. To save the day, he's got to do some fancy shooting and that's where the Marksmanship Unit comes in.

USAMU Deputy Commander Robert Aylward gave Henrick a tour of the unit including the USAMU Hall of Fame, the Custom Firearms Shop and the Shotgun and Action Shooting ranges.

Wearing combat boots and a battle dress uniform with a "U.S. Author" patch, Henrick was taught the fine art of shooting by some of USAMU's top marksmen. At Phillips Range, USAMU action pistol shooters Capt. Harold A. Christy Jr. and Spc. Julie A. Goloski demonstrated some action shooting techniques and allowed him to shoot. When Henrick saw their demonstration, he said, "I can use this. This will be the opening of my movie."

According to Al Blanchard, of the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, who was Henrick's escort, the author was developing his storyline for the movie as he visited different units on post and he liked what he saw at Fort Benning.

"His hero is going to be an action shooter. He said the movie will start off with an action shooting championship and end with his saving the day using those shooting techniques," Blanchard added.

"We're very eager to educate people on the fun, exciting and safe sport of action shooting," Christy said. "He (Henrick) obviously ended up loving it."

After observing a shotgun shooting demonstration at Hook Range, Staff Sgt. Shawn C. Dulohery, the 1997 Interservice Skeet Champion, gave Henrick a skeet lesson. During the lesson, Henrick, a St. Louis, Mo., native, found that he had a lot in common with Dulohery, who was raised in Lee's Summit, Mo. Henrick said he enjoyed the skeet shooting so much that he would probably start shooting at the local range when he got back to Missouri.

Aylward and Master Sgt. David E. Sams, USAMU master pistol gunsmith, gave Henrick a tour of the Custom Firearms Shop where Henrick learned about the accurization of the M-16A2 rifle and the M-9 pistol.

The author primarily came to Fort Benning to study the Airborne School and Ranger School for the airborne assault and Infantry small unit tactics action in the movie. Besides visiting the USAMU and Airborne School, Henrick also visited the Ranger School, 988th Military Police Company and the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. He is also touring Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

Henrick said he would like to return to Fort Benning and the USAMU, and added that he wants to bring some of Disney's executives out to see the action shooting team — Disney's next hero."



Paula J. Randall Pagán

Capt. Harold A. Christy offers shooting tips to Richard P. Hemrick.

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Agency seeks more Gulf War operational records

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense (DoD) continues to seek all information relevant to health problems experienced by veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

The U.S. Army Gulf War Declassification Project (GWDP), Falls Church, Va., was tasked by DoD to locate and declassify all existing Gulf War operational records containing health-related information.

To date, approximately 5.4 million pages of DoD Gulf War records have been collected and reviewed by GWDP. This total includes about two million pages of Army records, which account for most corps and division records. Information is still needed about the location, storage, shipment, or destruction of operational records from Operations Desert Shield and Storm down through battalion and separate company levels.

As long as there is a possibility that more records may be found, the search will continue, according to GWDP officials.

Specifically sought are daily staff journals, logs, situation reports, spot reports, incident reports, significant activity reports, personnel reports, intelligence reports, operations reports, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical reports, logistic reports, unit medical records (no personal records), memoranda, and messages generated during the Persian Gulf War.

People with knowledge of the whereabouts or disposition of these types of records, can contact the GWDP with the following information:

•Individual's name, unit address, duty phone number, and e-mail address;

•General description, type, location, and quantity of records;

•Any information concerning the disposition of operational records (date, location, and place last observed).

The GWDP's address is: U.S. Army Gulf War Declassification Project, 5111 Leesburg Pike, Suite 401, Falls Church, VA 22041-3206, DSN 761-4219, commercial (703) 681-4219, fax-6556, or e-mail: pgwrecords@cmh-gwdp.army.mil.

Information received will be reviewed by GWDP personnel. Those in possession of operational records will either be asked to take them to unit/organization postal clerks for mailing to GWDP, or will be provided with other disposition instructions. Units should make copies of any records required for historical or other purposes and forward originals to GWDP.

Records collection and declassification efforts are in concert with a presidential directive to leave no stone unturned in searching for a possible cause for Gulf War illnesses.

DoD reviews homosexual policy

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense officials are reviewing DoD's policy on homosexuals in the military.

Under the direction of Fred Pang, principal deputy undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, officials are looking at two major policy elements, Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said here recently.

The first element is the number of people discharged every year because they've either announced they are homosexuals or because officials discovered they are homosexuals, Bacon said.

"That number has risen over the last several years, and we want to understand why it's risen."

The second part of the study is looking at specific charges made by the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network and other groups about inappropriate investigations, Bacon said. "We want to find out if those allegations are correct or not."

The study's goal is to determine if the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy is clearly understood by enlisted members and officers — particularly commanders — and whether it's being consistently and fairly enforced throughout the military, Bacon said.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen directed officials to conduct the review now that the law has been in effect for about three years and data are available, Bacon said. The intent is not to change the law, he said, but to see how well it's understood and implemented.

About 850 service members were discharged for homosexuality in fiscal 1996, according to DoD officials. Junior enlisted (E-1 to E-4) made up 90 percent of the separations. Of those discharged, about 76 percent left after admitting they are homosexuals. About 23 percent were discharged for committing a homosexual act. About 83 percent had less than five years in service, and 93 percent were younger than 30.

Section 654 of 10 U.S. Code, enacted in November 1993, states "the presence in the armed forces of persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that are the essence of military capability."

The law requires discharge of service members who engage in homosexual conduct, which includes homosexual acts, statements demonstrating a propensity or intent to engage in such acts, or homosexual marriage or attempted marriage, DoD officials said.

The law prohibits inquiries or investigations solely to determine a service member's sexual orientation. A commander must initiate an investigation, however, upon receipt of credible information that a service member has engaged in homosexual conduct.

The policy review, expected to be completed by the end of the year, is one of three ongoing reviews regarding sexual conduct in the military. DoD officials are reviewing mixed-gender training, provisions governing good order and discipline, and rules governing adultery.

AMU to get new commander

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning will get a new commander soon. Col. Archibald V. Arnold III will receive command of the unit in an assumption of command ceremony scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 3 at the Pool International Shooting Complex. Brig. Gen. Evan R. Gaddis, commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, will be the guest speaker.

Arnold, the deputy chief of staff for Personnel, U.S. Army, Pacific, since June 1993, previously served for two years as chief of the Infantry Branch, Officer Personnel Management Directorate, U.S. Army Personnel Command, in Alexandria, Va. Previous assignments include Infantry and armor command and staff positions in Berlin, Germany, at Fort Carson, Colo., and at Fort Benning where he commanded the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry (Mechanized), 197th Infantry Brigade. He also served on the faculties of the U.S. Military Academy and the Command and General Staff College's Combined Army Services Staff School.

A native of Lawton, Okla., Arnold was commissioned an Infantry second lieutenant upon his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1971, and holds a master of science degree in psychology from the University of Tennessee. He is a graduate of the Infantry Officers Basic and Advanced courses, Airborne and Ranger School, the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Arnold and his wife, Cordy, have two children. Their son Brad is a graduate of the University of Virginia and their daughter Carson is a sophomore at Leeward Community College.

Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1

post briefs

BOSS recycles your aluminum cans

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) wants aluminum cans for recycling. Currently, only one soldier is collecting cans for the entire installation and we need your help.

If your office or barracks have cans ready for pick-up or if you need blue recycle containers, beep Spc. Jonathan Winn at 544-5000-0581 or call DCA Sgt. Maj, Michael Pflanz at 545-3485 for more information.

OCS class 5-97 holds its senior status review

The Officer Candidate school, class 5-97 announces it's senior status review 3 p.m. Sept. 3. The review takes place on York field. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Capt. Mary Matindale at 545-9160

Special Forces accepting applications

The Special Forces recruiting office is accepting applications from officers commissioned in year groups 1990 through 1994 for the position of A-team leader. There are approximately 100 positions still available for this fiscal year. All applications must be received by the end of August.

Briefings are at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 406.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

CGSOC to be offered on interactive television

The Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC) Phases I and III will be offered beginning in October. The course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division and from other locations over the T-NET interactive television systems

All major and above in the Active, Reserve Component, and the National Guard are eligible.

Captains in the Active and Reserve component are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Chaplain, AMEDD and JAG officers are not required to be graduates of the CAS3 Course.

This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

For more information, contact Lt. Col Mike Smajd at 291-2264 and leave a message.

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of 2nd Lt through Capt. Applicants must have at least 2 but not more than 6 years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the summer or fall offering of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Applicants must send their request by November 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General

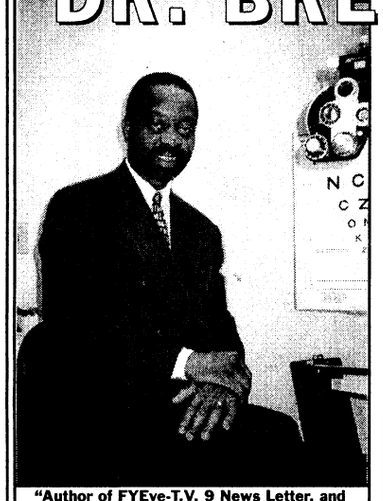
Attn: DAJA-PT

Washington, DC 20310-2200

Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

For more information, contact Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

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The Drill Sergeant School



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Drill Sergeant School candidates march off from a practice field after a class in drill and ceremony where students learn each movement by the numbers.

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

Why would a Soldier like Staff Sgt. Da-Mon Montague leave the comfort of his motor sergeant job, pack his life "into a wall locker" and undergo six weeks of basic training for drill sergeants?

This is the same question many Soldiers ask themselves every year when they show up at the doors of the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School. After many years of Soldiering, these future leaders begin the process of learning all over again when they pursue the drill sergeant badge.

"I feel I have something to contribute," Montague explained his reason for his volunteering for drill sergeant duty. "It hasn't been easy, but I feel I have what it takes to be a good drill sergeant."

When Montague completes his training, he will return to Fort Jackson, S.C. where he will be a drill sergeant for basic and advanced individual training Soldiers. Fort Jackson trains light-wheel vehicle mechanics, Montague's specialty.

"What better way to get rated than by a peer, someone who is a staff sergeant like you?" Montague asked. "They are drill sergeants, true, that's their jobs, but they are also my peers."

Candidates, Department of the Army selected and volunteers, come from a variety of military occupational specialties (MOS). Though Fort Benning is considered the "Home of Infantry," females represent a significant number of candidates. The year is not over but so far 383 students have graduated out of the 447 students who began the Drill Sergeant School. Thirty-eight of these graduates are females.

The candidates must first pass an Army physical fitness test before beginning their drill sergeant specific training. While some Soldiers are sent home early from APFT failure, most continue on to the academic portion of the course.

The toughest hurdle for most candidates is called "modulation," the memorization of tasks using step-by-step instructions or learning "by the numbers." These modules cover everything from physical fitness training to drill and ceremony. There are seven sets of modules to remember, some with several pages of steps. Not learning the modules is one of the main reasons for academic drops, said Sgt. 1st Class Russell Mccray, a former chief instructor.

"We teach them how to teach a person who has no idea how to stand at the position of attention," Mccray described how basic the information can be. "It's a memorization process and that is why it is the hardest part and why we get so many releases."

For example, when teaching a rear march, the cadre drill sergeant will demonstrate each step using other cadre members.

When the instruction moves on, trainees learn each facing movement and each marching step of the rear march by pausing and waiting for the command of execution given by the cadre, literally a step-by-step process. After the platoon learns the movement, the platoon runs through the entire rear march at a normal cadence.

This step-by-step process may seem extreme to an older Soldier who has been marching for years, but that same future drill sergeant will eventually be responsible for instructing a trainee who will also need to learn "by the numbers," said 1st Sgt. Todd Robinson, the chief instructor for the Drill Sergeant School.

"Everything we do here at the school is designed to make a drill sergeant aware of what he may encounter in the initial entry training environment," he said.

"As a drill sergeant, you are the first form of the Army that a Soldier experiences. You develop the foundation," he said. "If a drill sergeant doesn't have the conviction and doesn't live by the Drill Sergeant Creed, it will only be a matter of time before he self-destructs."

Robinson attended a recent drill sergeant conference at Fort Jackson, S.C. where two new programs of instruction (POI) were introduced to all of the drill sergeant schools in the Training and Doctrine Command.

One POI covers extremist, or "hate" groups and explains how a drill sergeant may identify a Soldier involved in an extremist group.

"We have some handouts that identify some of the tattoos and markings a drill sergeant may recognize as indicators of extremist group participation," Robinson said.

During an investigation of an incident involving extremist group activity at Fort Bragg, N.C., it was noted that some of the Soldiers involved had particular tattoos and certain symbols used to identify the group.

A basic training platoon can be a close-knit group, Robinson said, and a Soldier of an extremist group may adversely influence or effect the performance of other Soldiers.

A second POI covers human relations, especially, what is considered an improper relationship between leaders and followers.

"We are trying to broaden a candidate's understanding of what is acceptable and what is not," Robinson said. "By the time a Soldier gets here, he's got about 10 to 12 years in the Army and has been taught sexual harassment. This is not about sexual harassment. It's about human relations — the relationship one Soldier has with another Soldier of the opposite gender. If you are doing the right thing — using the Army ethics and morals, treating the Soldier with respect — there aren't any problems."

When teaching courses in human relations and explaining appropriate relationships between drill sergeants and trainees, the recent problems of sexual harassment at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. has become a topic for class discussion.

"We use 'downrange feedback' experiences you go through as a drill sergeant," said Sgt. 1st Class Arlita Crawford, the school's senior drill sergeant.

"We also use the things that have gone on in the media to relate it to the drill sergeant candidate, just to keep them abreast of what's going on," she said.

"This let's them know what they're going to be faced with once they complete the course."

There are several male Soldiers, Crawford said, who have never worked with females before but as a drill sergeant may be sent to a gender integrated training environment.

"We're teaching the basics of being a drill sergeant, whether you are a combat arms or administrative drill sergeant," she said.

Staff Sgt. Paula Evans said she thought about the trials that drill sergeants had been through lately, but that did not stop her from volunteering for drill sergeant duty.

"I liked the professionalism of what I saw in the drill sergeants at basic training. I like the structure," said Evans, a chemical operations specialist. After graduation, she will return to Fort McClellan, Ala.



Drill sergeants inspect the arm swing and step of candidates while they practice drill and ceremony movements.

When reviewing her MOS career map at an education center, drill sergeant duty was considered a good way to accelerate her career. She also recalled her basic training days and how good it felt to her when she graduated.

"Like in basic training, when I was a private, when I finished, I was proud," Evans said.

"I look at all of those Soldiers I can change, from raw material into a Soldier and I'll be proud of that. I think this will payoff in the long run."

Army taking steps to go digital by 2000

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's Experimental Division will become the first digitized division by 2000.

The 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, is one of three divisions and a corps slated to be digitized, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

"4th ID's colors will be uncased as the first digital division in the year 2000," said Col. Al Turner, director of Training and Doctrine Command's Joint Venture office. "We've got just over two years to make that happen."

The first digitized corps will be III Corps, 4th ID's parent command. In 2003 the 1st Cavalry Division, also at Fort Hood, will become the second digitized division.

By 2004 III Corps, parent command for the 4th ID and 1st Cavalry, will be digitized. That includes the corps support command and other "corps slices." The 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., will be digitized as resources become available.

According to the Department of the Army announcement, fiscal constraints will permit only the cavalry squadron and one brigade in each division to be outfitted with embedded digitized ground maneuver systems — M1A2 Abrams tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles and selected enhancement programs. The other brigades' equipment will have applique digitized systems. As the divisions are being digitized, they will retain their war fighting responsibilities.

The 4th ID became the Army's Experimental Force in 1995. Its 1st Brigade became Task Force XXI, and was outfitted with digital communications systems, new equipment and new weapons systems.

In March 1997, after training on the new equipment and new tactics, techniques and procedures, the 1st Brigade was tested in an advanced war fighting experiment at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. Its success against NTC's opposing force was largely attributed to increased situational awareness made possible by digital communications.

Under normal development and acquisition practices, fielding such a force would have taken about seven years, according to Brig. Gen. Robert Clark, TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for combat developments. It was made possible by the "spiral" development process devised at Fort Hood — a collaboration between contractors, Soldiers and Army systems program managers.

"It is a new way of doing business and we in TRADOC are chartered with driving this process ... so that we don't drift back toward the linear, sequential, time-consuming and costly way of doing business," he said.

The 4th will continue to be the developmental organization for the Army to test new concepts and technologies. The division will take advantage of the infrastructure in existence at Fort Hood. The new divisions will also be reorganized similar to the "interim division design."

"I think we're going to end up with a design that's a little smaller. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 soldiers," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, who is tasked with overseeing the creation of Army XXI. That interim division design will be experimented within a computer simulation Army Warfighting Experiment at Fort Hood in November.

Hartzog said Army leadership feels the division will continue to be the primary war fighting organization.

"I think that in the upper end of the spectrum of conflict, in fights like Desert Storm, a division headquarters is very important," he said. "I think for some functional areas, a division headquarters is important — airspace management and fires coordination."



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

McKinney visits

During a recent visit, Command Sgt. Maj. James C. McKinney, Training and Doctrine Command command sergeant major, views Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment conduct mortar training at Sand Hill.

New system for OERs to use 3 forms

Personnel Services Division

The Army's new Officer Evaluation Reporting System becomes effective for reports beginning Oct. 1.

The new system will use three forms, Department of the Army 67-9, the actual evaluation form; DA 67-9 1, the OER Support Form; and DA 67-9-1A, the Junior Officer Developmental Support Form for lieutenants and warrant officers.

The electronic forms are expected to be available through the Personnel Command web site in late August or early September.

The first change of rater or duty evaluations using the new form will be January 1998 and the first annual reports will come due October 1998.

The only exceptions will be relief for cause and overseas-short tour evaluations.

With the inception of the new evaluation system a closeout is required as described in MILPER Message NR 97-099.

All officers will receive a final evaluation report under the current system.

Officers must receive a close out report if they began a new rating period on or before Aug. 2, do not receive a due course report prior to Sept. 30 and have at least 60 rated days. The through date will be Sept. 30. Part 1H of these reports will contain code "97" and "closeout."

The only exceptions are officers in school or in the hospital Sept. 30. These officers will not receive an evaluation closeout report and the time will be counted as non-rated time. Any non-rated time will not show up on future OERs.

Officers who started a new rating period after Aug. 2 and have not received a closeout report will be eligible for an optional report based on the discretion of the rating official. The minimum rating requirement of 60 days is waived for these reports and the through date will be Sept. 30.

For more information, call Marie Cobb at 545-5646 or 545-2602 or Janie Seldon at 545-3666 or 545-7218.

Program honors military members for community service

GEICO Communications Dept.

WASHINGTON — The GEICO Philanthropic Foundation kicked off the 10th annual GEICO Military Service Awards program. The program is looking for individuals who meet the eligibility requirements.

The program honors one enlisted member from each of the five military services and one enlisted member from the selected Reserve components for outstanding service to the military or civilian community.

"Too often, enlisted military members make outstanding contributions to the public good that go unrecognized beyond the bounce of their immediate environment," said Richard Kidd, director of Military Services at GEICO.

"When we honor these six enlisted members for their valuable contributions to the community, we honor all enlisted members whose dedicated service on and off the job helps keep our country strong."

Through each service's and the Department of Defense (DoD) Reserve Affairs' established procedures, each unit, base, post and activity may nominate military enlisted personnel who have provided outstanding service to the military or civilian community in one of the fields recognized by the awards. Nominations are due to each service and DoD Reserve Affairs no later than Nov. 1.

Awards are presented in three categories. They are: drug and alcohol abuse prevention, fire safety and fire prevention and traffic safety and accident prevention.

Each winner will receive a $2,500 cash award, a plaque commemorating his or her accomplishments and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the awards ceremony to be held April 27.

For more information, call Jim Irwin at 689-2787.

QMP board to convene for course selection, elimination

Adjutant General Office

The Department of the Army selection board to consider Soldiers for selection to command sergeant major, promotion to sergeant major and selection to attend the Sergeant Major Course will convene Sept. 16.

Also the board will review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

The zones of consideration are: for selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), with a basic active service date not earlier than Sept. 16, 1971, and master sergeant eligible for sergeant major, with a date of birth not earlier than Sept. 16, 1946.

The zones of consideration for promotion to sergeant major are: all first sergeants and master sergeants with a date of rank Sept. 30, 1995 and earlier with a basic active service date or basic entry service date between Sept. 16, 1974 and Sept. 16, 1987 (both dates inclusive).

For selection to attend the U.S. Army Sergeant Major Resident Course, the zones of consideration are: all first sergeants and master sergeants eligible for promotion consideration.

Zones for QMP are: all command sergeants major, sergeants major and master sergeants (promotable) with a basic active date of Sept. 16, 1969 or later.

Also in the zones of consideration are: all master sergeants with a date of rank Sept. 30, 1996 or earlier and basic active date of Sept. 16, 1974 or later. QMP zone includes special bandspersons who meet above parameters.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized for noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reports. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Sept. 16 to consider Soldiers for selection to command sergeant major, promotion to sergeant major and selection to attend the August 1998 Resident Sergeant Major Course.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible Soldiers must review their personnel qualification records.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

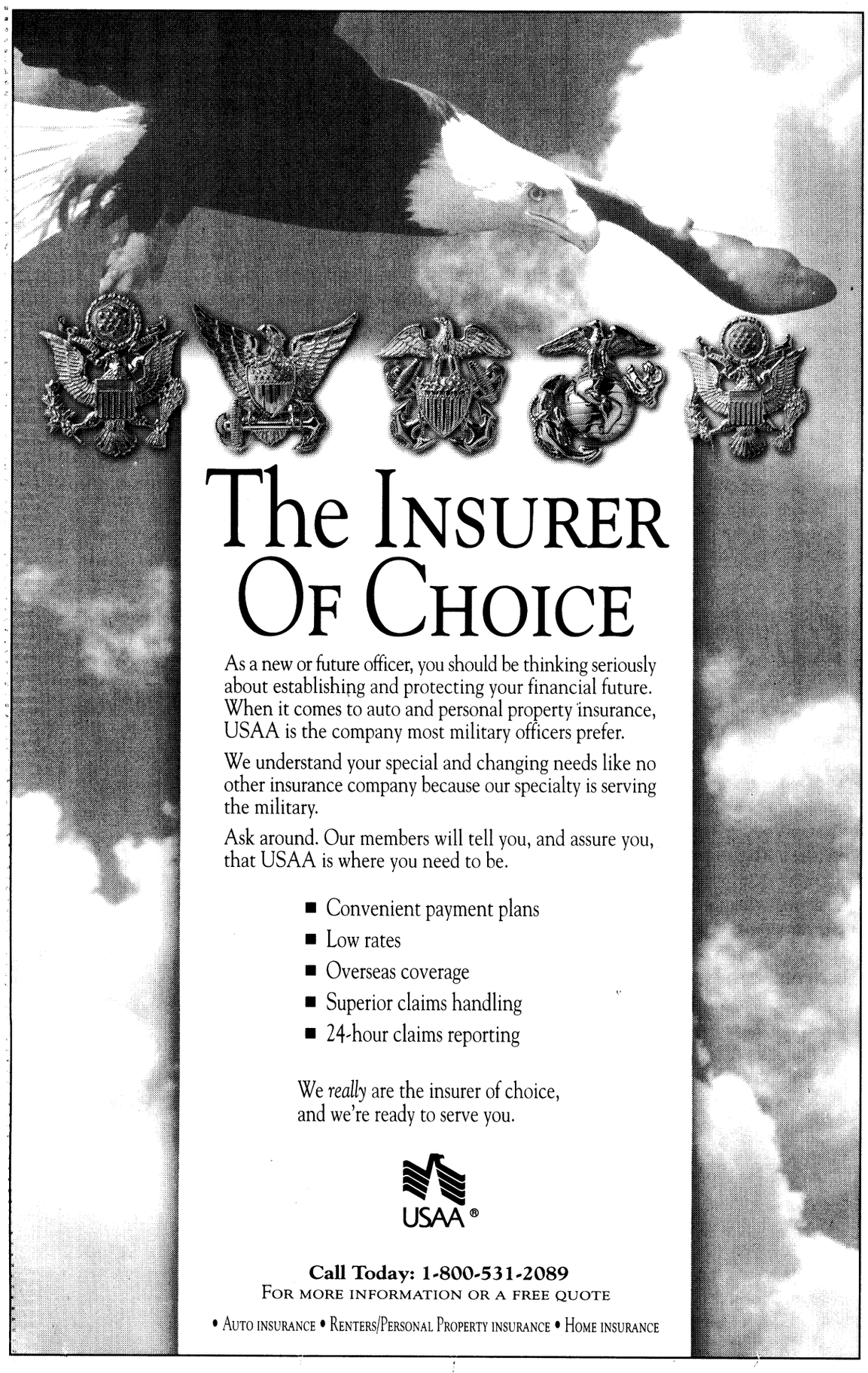
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For more information, call your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel and Operations Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

See Page D-4 when making weekend plans







Physicians complete MACH residency program

By Lt. Col. Steven Reissman
Martin Army Community Hospital

Nine physicians recently completed a three-year Family Practice Residency Program at Martin Army Community Hospital. The residency program, begun in 1972, is the Army's oldest Family Practice Program.

The residency is accredited by the Residency Review Committee of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, and has graduated 179 family physicians since its inception.

The education required to become a family physician includes four years of college, followed by four years of medical school, and then three years of training in an accredited family practice training program.

After completion of residency training, family physicians are eligible to take an intensive board certification exam given by the American Board of Family Practice.

After becoming certified, they must be re-examined every seven years to retain their board certification status, and must meet state medical licensing standards.

The graduates join the nation's 55,000 practicing family physicians in providing comprehensive care to patients of all ages. Family physicians are trained to practice in all major areas of medicine and can treat the majority of medical problems people might have.

A unique component of the family physician's specialized training is a focus on prevention: the art and science of maintaining a family's lifelong health, from the care of pregnant women, infants and children, through adulthood, to geriatric medicine.

These Army physicians will now be assigned to sites such as Germany, Korea and throughout the U.S.

MACH leads health care industry

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) once again shows it is the leader in all realms of health care. Last week the Hospital Commander and the DCA attended a TRICARE conference in Washington D.C. A program that TRICARE services has initiated is a survey that is sent out throughout all of the regions. MACH is concerned with patient care; in addition, the hospital is very concerned with customer satisfaction. Both of these areas are evaluated in the survey that is sent out. Martin Army Community Hospital finished within the top five of all DoD health facilities.

Ms. Val Bell was awarded the CG's Coin of Excellence on Aug. 5. The coin was presented by Col. Rafielli for all of the hard work and dedication that she has put into the Soldier readiness process. The SRP site was established in November and will continue to operate as long as there is a need. It services soldiers from all over the world. Since the tents went operational, over 5,000 soldiers have been processed through the site.

Army installations earn awards for energy conservation

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Ten Army installations, recognized for being outstanding energy savers during the past year, received trophies and certificates at a July 30 Pentagon ceremony.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Logistics) Eric A. Orsini presented the Secretary of the Army Energy Conservation Awards.

The Army established its energy conservation awards program in 1978 to encourage the wise use of scarce and costly energy, Orsini said.

This year's winners, by category, are:

•Active Army — U.S. Army Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.;

•Active Army — U.S. Army Headquarters National Training Center and Fort Irwin, Calif.;

•Active Army — U.S. Army 411th Base Support Battalion, Heidelberg, Germany;

•Active Army — U.S. Army Fort A.P. Hill, Va.;

•Active Army — Headquarters, 25th Infantry (Light) Division and U.S. Army, Hawaii;

•Active Army — U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

•Army National Guard — State of Nebraska Army National Guard;

•Army National Guard — State of Minnesota Army National Guard.

•U.S. Army Reserve — Headquarters, 88th U.S. Army Reserve Regional Support Command, Ohio;

•U.S. Army Reserve — Headquarters, 90th U.S. Army Reserve Regional Support Command, Arkansas.

"With dwindling budgets and downsizing, we must work hard to keep our emphasis on energy conservation," said James Campbell, the Army energy conservation program administrator in the Pentagon. "Energy conservation not only saves money, but it helps protect our environment and conserve our natural resources."

For example, Campbell said, Aberdeen Proving Ground implemented projects that saved the Army more than $2 million. Some of the projects included retrofitting older, inefficient boilers with new, more efficient systems and using a compressed natural gas fuel station.

From 1985 to 2005, the Army's goal is to cut its energy consumption by 30 percent, Orsini said. Up to now, conservation efforts have saved the Army more than $1.5 billion in energy costs.

"By 2005, we'll have saved $3 billion. We know we will make it. Today, we recognize those who contribute," Orsini said.

Major commands nominate installations for Secretary of the Army Energy Awards based on conservation accomplishments during the previous fiscal year. The Army Energy Steering Committee conducts on-site assessments of each nominee to choose the best programs.

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Army at 'strategic crossroads' according to top officer

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army is at "a strategic crossroads" after undergoing "unprecedented change" as part of its march toward the 21st century, said the Army's top officer at a quality management conference recently in Washington, D.C.

The Army of the Future began with the collapse of the "Iron Curtain," said Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer. Since then, the Army has changed from a force primarily-designed to meet a Soviet threat, to today's multi-faceted, capabilities-based force.

"For us, the 21st century began in 1989," Reimer said. "That's when the (Berlin) Wall came down, (and) the Army has changed physically and culturally since then. Physically, it's easy to quantify that; we've taken out more than 600,000 people (to include) active-component, U.S. Army Reserve, Army National Guard Soldiers (and) Department of the Army civilians. We've closed more than 700 bases, most of them have been in Europe, but many have been in the United States. Large bases and small kasernes.

"The net effect of closing all of those bases in Europe has been equivalent to closing 12 major installations here in the United States. Installations like Fort Hood (Texas) or Fort Carson (Colo.) or Fort Bragg (N.C.)."

The Army's doctrine has changed, too, Reimer said. After helping defeat Iraqi forces during the Persian Gulf War, America's Army has been increasingly deployed on peacekeeping and humanitarian missions to places like the Balkans, Haiti and Somalia. Army troops are currently stationed in 100 countries.

"This has been unprecedented change," Reimer said. "It's not just the magnitude of change, but it's the rate of change ... that much change in less than eight years. It's a tremendous accomplishment. People were terribly important when we managed that change and people continue to be important as we continue to manage change in the future.

"Today I would say that the U.S. military is at a strategic crossroads. We have an opportunity to fundamentally reshape for the 21st century. That's what the Quadrennial Defense Review was all about ... what we tried to do with the QDR is to project ourselves out in the time frame 2010-2020 (then) look back and see what we need to get there.

"I think when you get to 2020 you'll find that peace and democracy are flourishing across the globe," he said. "You'll find that the United States remains a superpower, economically, morally, politically and militarily ...it's very important that we continue to be a superpower in all of those areas."

Reimer said the QDR contains three pillars of strategy, as U.S. forces will be required to be able to respond, shape and prepare.

"When we talk about responding, we're talking about being able to move combat capabilities anywhere in the world, whenever they're needed," he said. "To be able to respond to a crisis whether it occurs in Bosnia, Haiti, Korea or Southwest Asia.

"When we're talking about shaping, we're talking about shaping the world of the 21st century, the environment we live in. In my words, making the world safer for our children and grandchildren. When you stop and think about it, that is a noble cause. If we can pull that off, what a great gift we'd give to humanity.

"When we talk about prepare, we're talking about being able to prepare the force (of) today (to become) the force we'll need in the 2020 time frame. In order to do that, we'll need the right kind of military forces and be able to provide the support they'll need through the installations. We must evolve them over time; that's what this change is all about."

Reimer told the Total Army Quality managers that people's ideas and support are needed for successful change.

"First of all, I'd say it's important to empower people," he said. "Be able to harvest the good ideas that are out there. The good ideas at your installations ... They're at all levels ... I've visited you at different places, I've talked to the workforce and I know of the great ideas that exist out there. What we've got to do is bring them together and make them work for us."

To bring together tomorrow's technology with today's forces, the Army has conducted several Advanced Warfighting Experiments, Reimer said. Such experiments are helping to produce the Army of tomorrow.

"We've got to be able to experiment ... as we did during the Advanced Warfighting Experiments at Fort Hood and the National Training Center (Fort Irwin, Calif.) ... and be able to learn from that process and develop the force that we need," he said. "Army XXI is basically a product-improved version of today's force ... (it has) Information Age capabilities.

"Army XXI will evolve into The Army After Next, a totally different force. It's the force that'll be needed after the 2020 time frame."

The Department of the Army is using the Army Strategic Management Plan "to synchronize, focus and integrate the long- and short-term planning objectives we have established," Reimer said.

"We must use it to apply resources, time, energy and ideas. We must make that Strategic Management Plan work for us," he said. "We do that by developing long-term goals, with which we've developed short-term objectives. We review those on a periodic basis and we determine what action we need in order to fine-tune (planning).

"I think the Army Strategic Management Plan goes hand-in-hand with the strategic change process. We're going to build Army XXI and the Army After Next through that process."

The Army demonstrates its capabilities "almost on a daily basis," Reimer said.

"I'm talking about to be able to deter war, to be able to compel an adversary ... to be able to provide military support to civilian authorities, and to be able to reassure our allies and friends," he said. "We've done all of those last year. My guess is we'll do all of those again this year."

The Army now needs to implement expensive high-technology for the next century's force, but defense budgets have been reduced since the end of the Cold War. It's a time, Reimer told the Total Army Quality managers, "in which we need to make every dollar count."

"I would tell you the challenge we face is that we must be able to get the maximum readiness out of a finite amount of resources," Reimer said. "In order to do that we must leverage your good ideas and make them work for us."

courts martial

By Amisi Bin Mubangu
Criminal Law Division, CID

At a general court-martial June 30, Spc. Joseph Weinman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of larceny and secreting mail. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit all pay and allowances; receive a bad-conduct discharge; and be confined for 12 months.

At a special court-martial empowered to impose a bad-conduct discharge June 20, Spc. Roxanne Y. Bridgewater, 568th Maintenance Company, was found not guilty of disrespect to a noncommissioned officer and willful disobedience of a lawful order.

At a general court-martial June 12, Pvt. 2 David P. McChesney, Co. B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of larceny and wrongfully obtaining services. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit all pay and allowances; receive a bad-conduct discharge; and be confined for eight months.

At a general court-martial June 3, Pfc. Robert R. Dean, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of larceny, uttering worthless checks and false swearing. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1; forfeit all pay and allowances; receive a bad-conduct discharge; and be confined for 16 months.

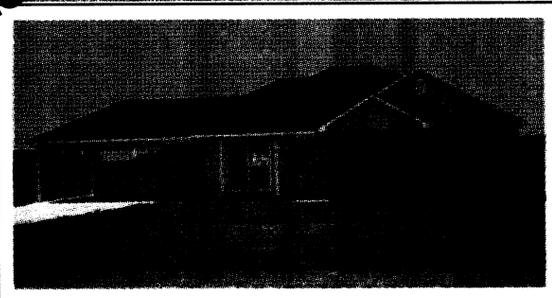
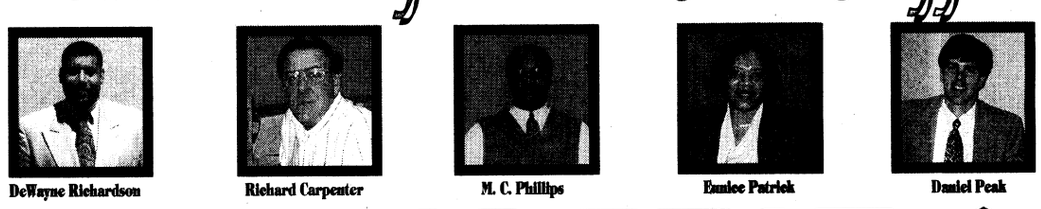
The Bayonet has openings for editorial assistants. Ideal candidates will have journalistic writing experience, strong English and communication skills, and be a team player. Military spouses are encouraged to apply. Send your resume or fill out an application at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Club plans rifle match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Rifle Match at 1 p.m. Aug. 23 at the CottonHill shooting complex in Eufaula, Ala.

The cost of the match is $15 if paid by noon Aug. 22 and $20 afterwards.

Eight separate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Payday Golf Scramble set — The monthly Payday golf scramble will be Aug. 29 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament format is a four-ball golf scramble.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons. Entry fee includes carts.

The event is limited to the first 120 paid entrants.

For more information, call 687-1940.



Summer Biathlon scheduled — The 1997 Summer Biathlon, co-sponsored by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Directorate of Community Activities, Community Recreation Division, begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 24 on English Range.

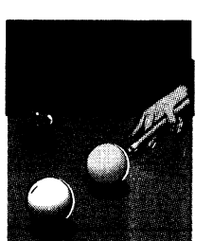
Preregistration for the event is through Aug. 19 with late registration Aug. 22-24. Registration for the competition is conducted at the sports office in Miller Hall, Building 241.

The preregistration fee is $15 with a late registration cost of $18.

Prior to competing in the event, competitors must attend a shooting safety class conducted at English Range.

Times and date for the safety class are 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 24.

For more information, contact the sports office or call Jim Brown at 544-5777 or 545-4300.



Pool tournament concludes — The 8-Ball Pool Tournament hosted by the Fort Benning BOSS Program concludes Saturday at Jimmy Jack's on Victory Drive.

Entry fee for the tournament is $5.

Format for the tournament is double elimination.

Some of the proceeds from the tournament will benefit Santa's Castle.

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place trophies will be awarded with a 1st place trophy awarded to the champion of each division.

For more information, call Pfc. Anthony Birdsong at 545-6800 or Hudge Singletary at 687-7900.

USAMU Shotgun Team wins at championships

By Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Four of Fort Benning's 1996 Olympic shotgun shooters assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were victorious against the best shooters in the country at the USA Shooting National Shotgun Championships conducted at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 17 to 26.

Setting a new national record by scoring 300 points out of a possible 325 points, 1996 Olympian Terri DeWitt won the Women's Single Trap Championship followed by 1996 Women's Trap and Double Trap Champion Joetta R. Novinski in second place with a score of 295.

Two-time Olympian and 1997 World Cup Gold Medalist James T. Graves came in third in the Men's Single Trap Championship and Junior Olympic Shotgun Team member Matthew T. DePuydt took third in the Junior Division of the Men's Single Trap Championship.

The USAMU Team of Graves, two-time Olympian and 1997 World Cup Bronze Medalist Bret E. Erickson and 1996 Olympian David R. Alcoriza won the Team Trap Championship and Graves, Erickson, DeWitt and Novinski made the U.S. National Trap Team.

Erickson won the Men's Double Trap Championship, set a new national record and became the first person to ever hit 100 targets in a row. Alcoriza took second in the Men's Double Trap Championship, DePuydt finished third in the Junior Division and DeWitt placed third in the Women's Double Trap Championship.

The USAMU Team of Erickson, Graves and Alcoriza finished in second place in the Team Double Trap Championship and the USAMU Team of DePuydt, Walter B. Keever and William H. Keever took third place. Erickson, Alcoriza, DeWitt, Novinski and DePuydt also made the U.S. National Double Trap Team.

Graves came in third, just one point away from the winner, in the National Skeet Championship and he and 1997 Interservice Skeet Champion Shawn C. Dulohery made the U.S. National, Skeet Team.

"The matches were well run and went fine," USAMU Shotgun Team coach Burl Branham said. "Bret and Terri broke national records and we won 14 slots on the national team."

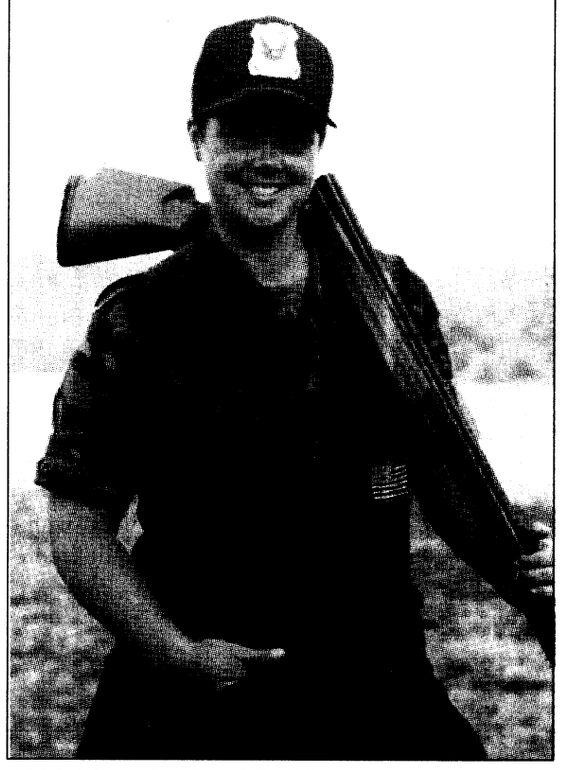
Erickson will shoot double trap and Graves will shoot skeet against the best shooters in the world at the World Cup Finals to be held in September in Montecatini, Italy.

The USAMU Shotgun Team is now gearing up for the World Shotgun Championships to be conducted in Lima, Peru, and the Championships of the Americas in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in November, where the U.S. Team will be able to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympics.

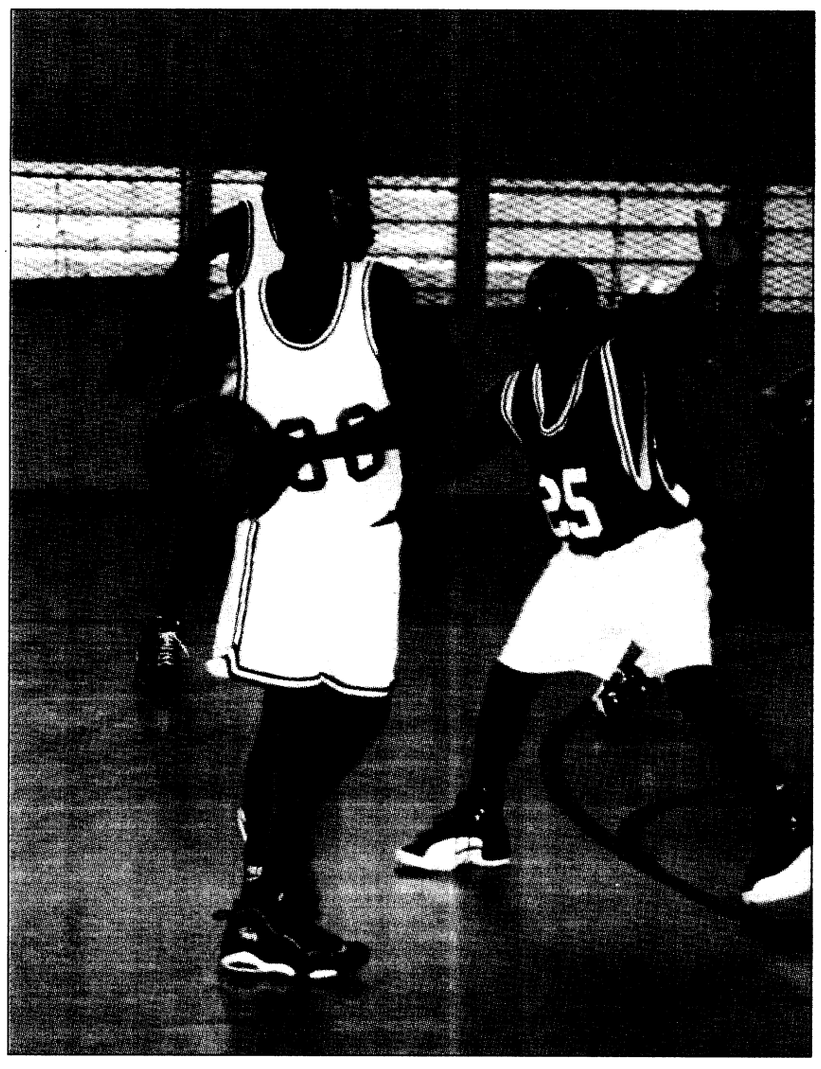


Courtesy photos

Two-time Olympian and 1997 World Cup Bronze Medalist Bret E. Erickson won the Men's Double Trap Championship, and set a new national record.



1996 Olympian Terri DeWitt won the Women's Single Trap Championship at the USA Shooting National Shotgun Championships conducted at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 17 to 26.



Photos by John W. Peeler

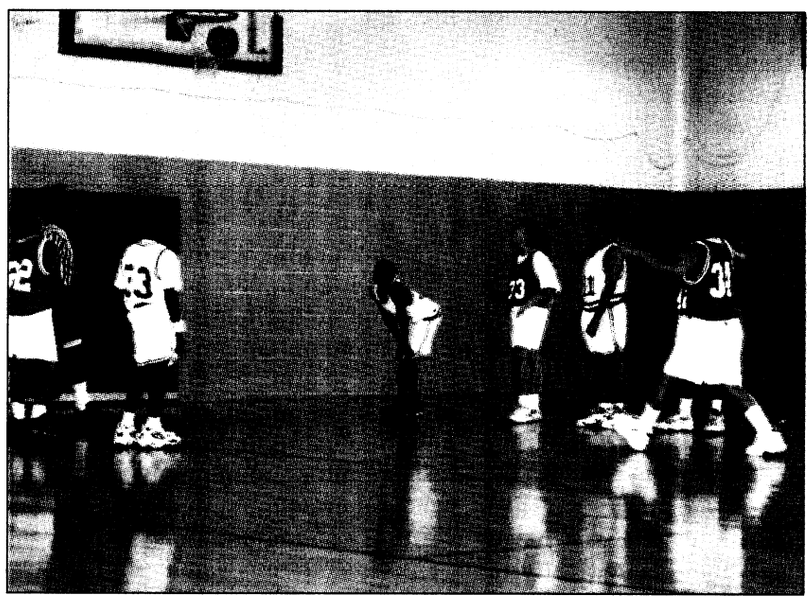
Wildcats cool down Heat!

Wildcats Robert Penn (left) gets his hands up to attempt to block a pass from Heat Roosevelt Vickers in 10- to 11-year old basketball action Aug. 7 at the Youth Services Gym.

The Wildcats ultimately won the game 26-25. Vickers scored 4 points in the loss.

Below, Wildcats Omar Tyler sinks a free throw during the game. Tyler scored 7 points in the Wildcat win with 5 of his 7 points coming from the free throw line.

The Wildcats and the Heat meet again in head to head competition at the Youth Services Gym Thursday.



Armed Forces chess tournament location, dates set

American Forces Press Service

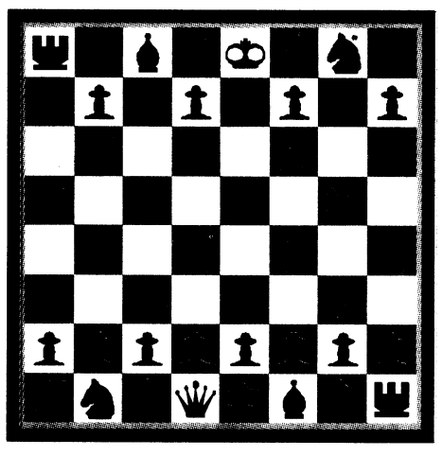
WASHINGTON — Registration deadline is Oct. 3 for the 38th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship scheduled Oct. 11-13 at the U.S. Chess Center here.

The American Chess Foundation, the American Legion and the U.S. Chess Federation sponsor the tournament. All active duty military personnel are invited to participate; there is no entry fee.

The tournament is conducted in five-round Swiss System format beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 11. Players must arrive by 9:30 a.m. to check in and be paired.

Because the tournament is U.S. Chess Federation-rated, all players must be or become federation members. Annual dues are $40 and include a subscription to "Chess Life" magazine as well as a federation rating.

Players should bring tournament-quality chess boards, sets and clocks, even though a limited number will be provided.



Tournament organizers cannot provide housing; however, service members may call 1-800-GO-ARMY-1 to make lodging reservations at commercial or military facilities. Metropolitan Washington installations include Fort Myer and Fort Belvoir in Virginia; Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; and Bolling Air Force Base, Anacostia Naval Station, Va., and Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

Interested players should call early as those Columbus Day Holiday weekend dates coincide with the Army 10-Miler race and the Association of the U.S. Army annual convention.

The U.S. Chess Center is in downtown Washington at 15th and M Streets, five blocks from the White House and three blocks from the McPherson Square Metro subway station.

The American Legion will host a reception for players and invited guests on Oct. 11 at the American Legion Building, 1608 K St., NW, Washington. Trophies, plaques and other prizes will be presented at an awards ceremony on Monday afternoon following the last round of play.

Register with the U.S. Chess Center, 1501 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005, or by email to dmehler@chessctr.org.

Provide the following information: full name and rank, branch of service, full mailing address (include country if overseas), U.S. Chess Center member ID number and USCF rating.

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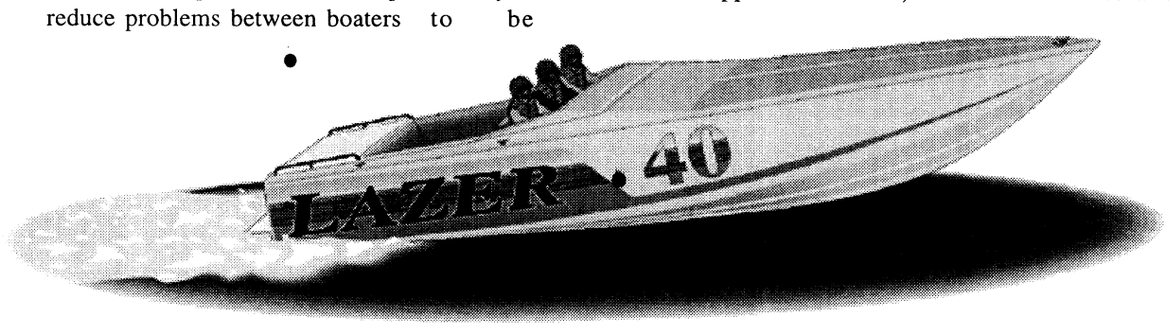
Department of Natural Resources

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — From high-speed motor boats and personal watercraft (such as Jet Skis and Ski Doos) to john boats and canoes, more and more boat operators are enjoying Georgia's waters each year.

With many different types boats and watercraft availab today, it is important for all use to know the rules and respe other boat operators when on the water. While all boaters have a right to be on the water, they should be careful not to disturb or endanger other boaters.

For example, personal watercraft users should avoid operating in coves where anglers are fishing. Not only can a personal watercraft disturb a quiet fishing hole, it can endanger anglers by creating a wake that could swamp a small fishing boat. In addition, personal watercraft operators on reservoirs should avoid staying in one area for too long to reduce the chance of offending other boaters or homeowners in the area.

Other examples which can help reduce problems between boaters always choose a safe area in which to operate. Do not pull skiers across areas that are crowded with other moving boats or located near docks or shorelines.



•In addition, Georgia law requires that an observer be on board to watch the skier. In this way, the boat operator can concentrate on driving the boat and keeping the skier in safe areas, while the observer can watch the skier.

•If you see a boat that appears to be anchored or is not moving, stay as far away from it as possible. There is a good chance that swimmers are in the water, and either your boat or the wake that your boat creates could put them in danger.

•Do not attempt to jump the wake of another boat, especially on a personal watercraft. Not only can this endanger the people on your vessel, but it could create a serious accident if the other boat turns in your path.

•Remember that boats without motors, such as sailboats and canoes, do not have the ability to change direction or move quickly. Sailboats under sail and other non-motorized vessels always have the right of way over a motorized vessel. Motorized boats, such as motor boats and personal watercraft, should keep a safe distance from sailboats, canoes, and other small craft when on the water.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, 78 percent of all of the boating accidents which occurred in 1993 were caused by factors that were controllable by the boat operator, such as improper lookout, carelessness and violations of the rules of the water. The Wildlife Resources Division urges all boat operators to respect other boaters who are on the water by knowing and following the rules of the water.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadrons and other organizations frequently offer boating safety courses for boaters of all ages and experience levels. To find out the date and location of the next course in your area, call (800) 368-5647. For more information on boating safety, contact the Wildlife Resources Division, Law Enforcement Office, nearest you or call (770) 918-6408.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

Bass fishermen shoot for cooler water or current

By David Hegel and Steve Price
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In the winter months, bass fishermen look for warmer water. In the summer, they look for cooler water.

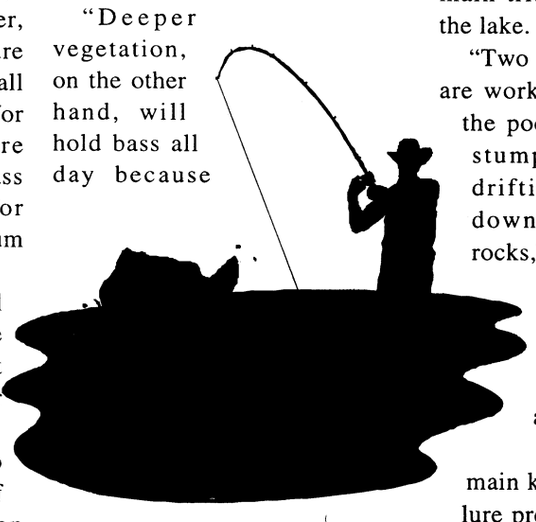
"To many people, it probably looks like we're never satisfied with where we have to fish," said veteran angler Guy Eaker, "but in truth, water temperature is one of the most critical of all factors when we're looking for fish. Water temperature determines how active the bass will be, so we look for temperature as close to optimum as we can."

Eaker, a professional tournament angler for more than 20 years, said finding that optimum temperature is easier in summer than in winter.

"Two of the best places to fish for bass in the heat of summer are around deep vegetation or in the upper part of a lake where current may be present," he said. "The vegetation provides cover as well as oxygen, while moving water is always better oxygenated and usually cooler."

Shallow vegetation often produces good fishing early in the morning and again late in the afternoon, but it usually won't be as dependable during the middle of the day, according to the pro. This is because if the vegetation is too thick for sunlight to penetrate to the water below, decaying algae and plants will use up the oxygen and produce carbon dioxide, which will force the bass to re-locate.

"Deeper vegetation, on the other hand, will hold bass all day because



conditions are more agreeable to them," Eaker said. "When I'm fishing deep grass, I either use a heavy 3/4-ounce jig and fish along the edge of the vegetation, or I slow-roll a heavy spinnerbait right over the top.

"Most of the time, these are the two places bass hold on this type of cover, and when you do locate them, you can catch some awesome stringers. I've seen plenty of 20- and 25-pound catches under these conditions."

Eaker's own preference for summer fishing is to travel to the far upper end of a lake where he can fish in moving water. This often means motoring into the main tributary river that feeds the lake.

"Two techniques I like to use are working crankbaits through the pockets behind rocks and stumps in the current and drifting a plastic worm downstream around the rocks," Eaker said.

"If there is a lot of fairly shallow shoreline cover present, I may also use a spinnerbait.

"I think one of the main keys to fishing current is lure presentation. I always try to have my lures moving downstream with the current so they appear more natural. This generally means holding my boat in the current and casting upstream, then guiding the lure around the rocks and into the different little pockets as the current washes the lure downstream.

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SAT. 8 a.m. -5 p.m.
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Anna Maria Mattox

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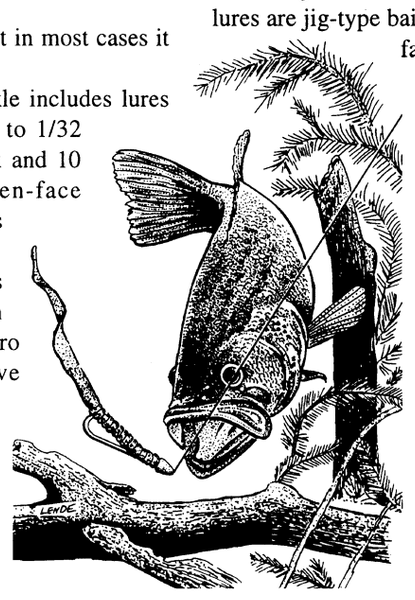
Light tackle brings more strikes

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

It's the opinion of former world champion bass fisherman Guido Hibdon, generally regarded as one of the top light-line, small-lure anglers in professional tournament bass fishing, light tackle has its good points.

"Light tackle is not a cure all, but in most cases it does bring more strikes," he said.

Hibdon's definition of light tackle includes lures ranging in weight from 1/8 down to 1/32 ounce and lines testing between six and 10 pounds. He uses these with open-face spinning reels and sensitive rods with fast tips.



"I've been using tackle like this for more than 35 years, so I'm comfortable with it," the Missouri pro said, "but a lot of fishermen have trouble using light tackle. It's a lot different from ordinary bait-casting equipment so it takes some practice before you feel comfortable using it.

"The primary difference between light and heavy tackle," he said, "is how much more active lures are when fished on lighter lines.

"This is the true key to light tackle fishing. Even 1/8-ounce lures work much better on six- or eight-pound test line than on 10-pound test line. The heavier the line, the stiffer it is, and the stiffer it is, the less a lure can move."

At the same time, the pro said, there is also a big difference between a lure weighing 1/8 ounce and one weighing 3/16 ounce.

"The real difference is in the rate of fall," Hibdon said. "Naturally, a heavier lure falls faster than a lighter one, but because the rate of fall is really critical in light tackle, you have to learn to distinguish between the two lures, and that just takes a lot of practice.

"In light tackle fishing, in which the majority of lures are jig-type baits, most strikes come as the lure is falling, so the best way to fish such a lure is by creating multiple falls," Hibdon said.

"Thus hopping or jigging these lures up off the bottom is normally more effective than crawling them along the bottom. I don't work my lures very much, but I do try to create multiple falls."

Many anglers associate light tackle with unusually short rods, often less than five feet in length. Hibdon, however, does not like short rods and certainly doesn't believe they're necessary for light lines and lures.

"I prefer a spinning rod just over six feet in length," he said. "To me, having a fast, sensitive tip is the most important part of a light tackle rod. That tip is what allows you to cast a light lure, feel a barely detectable strike, and then set the hook."

"Going from heavier tackle to such light equipment is a hard transition," he said, "but once they gain confidence in it, most anglers really enjoy it. The lures work better and generate more strikes, and that's what fishing is all about."

Personal watercraft accidents on the rise

Wildlife Resources Division

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — In spite of education efforts aimed at encouraging personal watercraft operators to slow down and obey the rules of the water, personal watercraft accidents are on the rise, according to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

Statewide, more than 30 personal watercraft accidents have been recorded so far this year, and three of those accidents have resulted in fatalities.

"These unfortunate accidents indicate the need for personal watercraft operators to slow down, to follow the boating safety laws and to use common sense," said Col. Joel Brown, chief of Law Enforcement. "In the most recent personal watercraft accident which resulted in a fatality, two personal watercraft laws were violated.

"First of all, the accident occurred at 9:30 p.m., well after the legal operating hours of after sunrise and before sunset for personal watercraft. In addition, neither the operator nor the passenger were wearing the required life jackets. When the operator fell off the personal watercraft and could not be assisted by the passenger, the result was a drowning."

The number of personal watercraft on the water has more than doubled since 1994. In 1994, there were 10,287 personal watercraft in Georgia. Today, 24,124 personal watercraft are registered in the state.

While personal watercraft only account for about eight percent of the registered boats in the state, they are involved in 46 percent of the boating accidents. Last year, there were 62 personal watercraft accidents in Georgia. The last personal watercraft accident which resulted in a fatality prior to this boating season occurred in 1993.

"While personal watercraft may be fun, they are not toys and people need to be careful. There is no room for horseplay on personal watercraft," Brown said. "A recent survey of Georgia boaters showed that a strong majority (82 percent) of boaters want the Wildlife Resources Division to strictly regulate personal watercraft.

"Conservation rangers will be responding to the public's concern by watching for reckless actions and strictly enforcing personal watercraft laws this summer."

For more information on personal watercraft safety or other boating laws, contact the Wildlife Resources Division, Law Enforcement Office, nearest you or call (770) 918-6408.

outdoor outlook

Georgia state park offers guided canoe trip — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park directly.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wildlife Resourses Division offers Outdoors-Woman workshop — The Depart ment of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division , is offering a Outdoors-Woman workshop Oct. 10-12.

The program will be conducted at the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America Camp in Covington, Ga.

Casting a flyrod, cooking a complete meal with one pot on a propane camp stove, shooting a rifle, paddling a canoe are some of the skills being taught at the workshop.

Women attending the workshop choose four outdoor activities in which to participate. Each activity session lasts approximately 3 1/2 hours and includes basic instruction and "how-to" information, as well as "hands-on" participation and practice with outdoor equipment.

The cost for the weekend is $135 before Oct. 1, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Oct. 1.

The workshop is aimed primarily at women, but it is an ideal opportunity for anyone 18 years or older to learn or improve outdoor skills.

Registration for the workshop is open and is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For a registration brochure, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Hunter Safety Course changes requirements — The Georgia Hunter Safety Course recently changed.

The Georgia Hunter Safety Course increased from six hours to 10 hours because the course now includes two hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction.

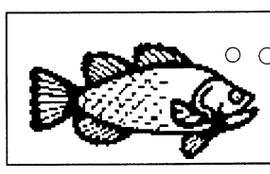
Because of the increase in hours, the course will be given over a two day period. Students must pick up a Hunter Safety Book at Outdoor Recreation Building 1707, or at the Infantry Branch Safety Office, Building 18, prior to attending class.

Students must answer the questions at the end of each chapter and bring them to class.

Everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must attend an approved Hunter Safety Course in order to hunt on Fort Benning or in the State of Georgia.

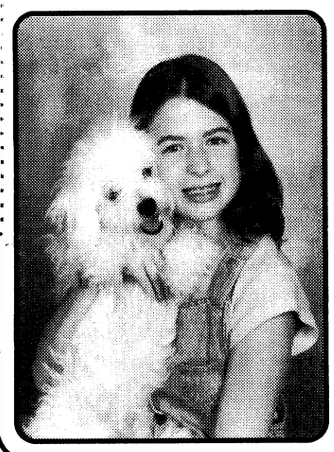
The 10 hour Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course will be 6 to 9 p.m. Aug 21 and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 23 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 2.

Students must attend both sessions and need to bring their Social Security number.


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CHECK OUT YOUR WEEKEND WEATHER ON PAGE A-1

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

100 Dilbeck St. (E. Main Post) 8-?

937 F Kilgore St. (Norton Ct.) 9-?

146 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-2

573 B Hartsock Lp (Davis HIII) 8-?, Multi-family

6 C Stone Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, PCSing

119 B Leonard St. (McGraw Manor) 8-1

840 F Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-2, PCSing

209 Miller Lp (Main Post) 8-2, PCSing

110 A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr) Sat & Sun, 9-?

434 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr), 8-1, multi-family

128 B Butts St. (Custer Terr) 8-12, Multi-family

1021 A Ray Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-12

1022 A Ray Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-?, Multi-family

420 A Craig Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-3

30 D Arrowhead Rd (Battle Park) Sat & Sun, 9-6

31 F Arrowhead Rd. (Battle Park) 8-?, PCSing

133 Sweetwater Dr. (Buena Vista Rd, Sweetwater Village), 8-3, Fri - Sun, 563-9131.

170 Derrikson St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, Multi family.

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Dryer, white, runs well, 3+ years old, $200/obo. 685-4905 (5)

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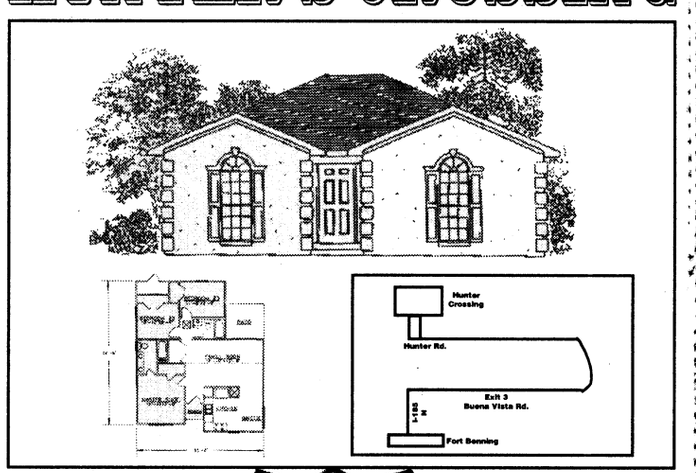
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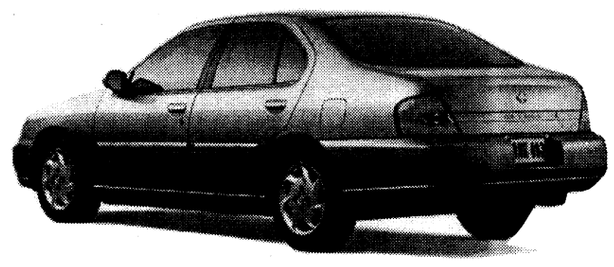
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Columbus
1969 Victory Dr.

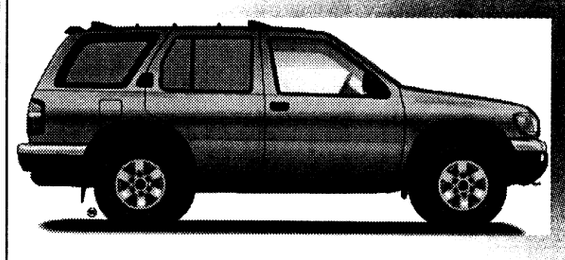
Columbus
4900 Buena Vista Rd.

Larry Rich
BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER, REPOS, BANKRUPTCY OK. MILITARY PLANS AVAILABLE, CALL KEN FULLER AT 660-9070 (local)
FORT BENNING'S NISSAN CONNECTION

1998 Altima
All New For 98, redesigned at a great price starting at
$16,938

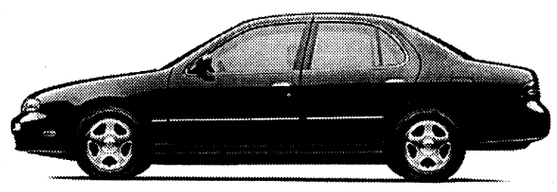


1997 Nissan Path Finder XE
CD, Air, Automatic



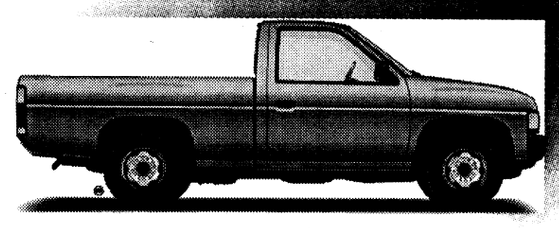
$27,366.00
Ft. Benning Disc. $4518.00
Your Price $22,848.00

1997 Nissan Altima
We have a few of these great cars left
MRSP $20,047.00
Ft. Benning Disc. $4454.00
Your Price $15593.00

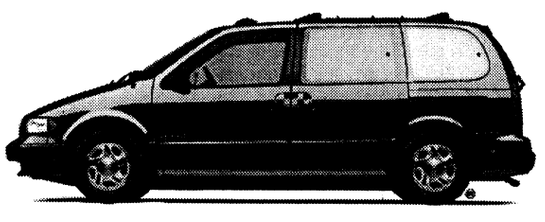


NISSAN USED CAR DEALS! NISSAN

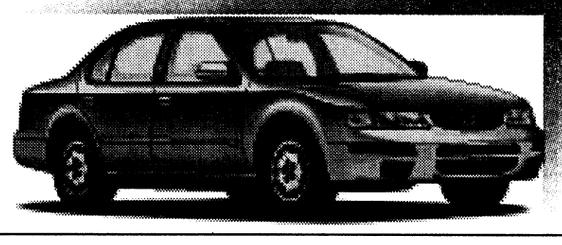
1997 Nissan VTP Pickup
A/C, Cassette, Sliding rear window
MRSP $16,062.00
Discount $1796.00
Ft. Benning Disc. $3238.00
Your Price $10,988.00



1997 Nissan Quest XE
Rear A/C, Sunscreen Glass, Loaded
Listed Price $24,266.00
Ft. Benning Disc. $4366.00
Your Price $19,900.00



1997 Nissan Maxima GXE
Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass, Loaded
MRSP $24,418.00
Ft. Benning Disc. $4783.00
Your Price $19,635.00



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660-9070
(local call from Columbus & Fort Benning)
or
(706) 884-1744
Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Jewelry

2 rings, yellow gold band, white gold tiger design, $150/obo each. 682-7603 (5)

Firearms

Hun. mak. 9mm w/leather holster, cleaning rod, 2 mags. 100 rds., $250, CZ85 w/2 mags, soft case, $350. 685-1454 (5)

Antiques

4 antique oak chairs, $200/set, 2 antique twin beds, $150/ea., 1 twin mattress, $50. 569-7163 (5)

Antique china cabinet, $250. 989-1739 (22)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Solid oak queen sz futon, must see, less than 1 yr old, $300, TV stand for 27" TV, $25. 683-9301 (5)

7 pc. dining room suite w/hutch, $300/pbp, end tables, $5/ea, mirror & sconce set, $25. 682-7603 (5)

Rutan dining set, table w/4 chairs, $250, white wicker dresser w/mirror & nightstand, $375. 687-8250 (5)

Brown plaid queen sofa bed, good cond., $150/obo, throw pillows, hand made, $5/set. 689-5295 lv msg (22)

Solid wood bunkbeds, $90. 685-4811 (29)

Super single pine waterbed, bookcase, headboard, 6 drawers, sheets, $250. 563-0956 (15)

DR suite w/hutch, $325/obo, lg mirror & scomce set, $35/obo, BR set, queen size, $800/obo. 682-7603 (5)

Black metal bunk bed, full botton, twin top, $225, country style sofabed & loveseat, $250/both. 687-2950 (22)

Solid oak shrunk, dk. wood w/carving, $1800/obo. 687-2079 (5)

Queen bed, 2 twin beds, Sharp 27" TV, washer & dryer, queen sofa bed, recliner, 3 coffee tables, 7 pc. DR set. 568-1313 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish) (5)

Brand new kitchen table, pd $450, asking $150. 563-4068 (5)

Matching couch & chair, good cond.,$300/obo 689-5047 (5)

Couch, plaid, clean, $250, recliner, needs work, $50, high back piano, appraised for $500, asking $200, sorry, no delivery. 653-0705 (22)

Gun cabinet w/locking cabinet & printed glass, $100. 682-9166 lv msg (22)

Overstuffed couch & loveseat, western design, multi-color, exc. cond., 2 yrs. old, pd. $1500, asking $600, serious inquiries only. 687-1406 (15)

Girl's BR furn, lt. blue, bachelor's chest w/bookcase, dresser w/mirror,. $250. 687-5471 (22)

Bookcase, $40/obo. 682-7966 (5)

Antique pine LR set, w/newly upholstered couch, rocker, chair w/ottoman & 2 endtables, $1000. 687-5471 (22)

Dresser & 1 end table, good cond., $75/obo. 689-3981 (15)

Sectional sofa, mauve, $100, oak computer desk, $25, 2 Lane triple dressers, $95/ea., 2 Lane nightstands, $25/ea. 563-6468 (22)

Black coffee & 2 end tables, good cond, $50/set. 689-9223 (22)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Twin girl 6 piece bedroom suite w/hide away bed, $225/obo, pine bunk beds, new mattresses, $150. 687-3288 after 6pm (15)

BR set, 9 drawer dresser, 2 end tables, 2 drawers ea., 2 mirrors, $200, will take 4 equal payments. 323-6271 (22)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Lt. brown, full size sofa bed, good cond., $125, Nod-a-way crib, brown, w/mattress, $75. 685-3498 (29)

Black/gold bedroom set, negotiable. 683-9255 (15)

Miscellaneous

Manolta X700, w/multi-function back, flash, motor drive and more. 689-3409 (29)

Child's bike w/helmet, $20. 682-7966 (5)

RCA color TV, 25" console, $150. 687-5471 (29)

Swingset, new battery operated Jeep, lots of toys, crib. 685-4358 (22)

55 gal aquarium w/stand, hood, light & accessories, $250/obo. Call 689-5293 (29)

Full size mattress boxspring, $100, two bunkie boards, $10/ea., ladies bike, $50, brand new storage shed, 8x10, $250. 685-0355 (5)

Women's 12 spd. mountain bike, used twice, $50, 2 bike carrier for car, $10. 682-8843 (15)

16x12 cream colored carpet, 6 mos. old, $75/obo. 687-0589 (22)

Women's shoes, 2 pair, brand new, black linen, sz 7 1/2, beige linen, sz 10. 689-8964 (5)

Toddler bed w/mattress & sheets, $25, German stroller, $20, Ford compact spare tire, new, $10. Call 685-2560 (15)

Bissell carpet machine, $50, good working vacuum, $30, children's bike, $15, 2 windows, 36x72 & 24x38.4, each $20. 568-7088 (29)

Steam cleaner, $150, rocking chair, $50. 561-4842 (5)

Collector plates, Dear Diary series of Garfield, 8 plates, all numbered, $75. 685-1671 (15)

250' chain link fence, 2 gates, good cond., $350. 685-1930 (5)

XC Alpine skier, like new, $150, Little Mermaid fish tank with accessories, $15 322-2815. (15)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. Call 685-1930 (15)

Vertical blinds, $20, glider w/ottoman, 2 bar stools, $10/pair. 685-4472 (15)

Oak pool table, exc cond., $750. ping pong table, $10. 563-6468 (22)

2 nutcracker barstools, make in Germany, $60/ea or $100/set. 297-6772 (5)

Serge-bound carpet, beige w/pad, 12x13, fits Perkins Place den, $75, Fisher Price high chair, $15. 682-6091 (22)

PCSing to Europe? Your VCR worn work! This one will, 3 mo. old Hitachi multi system, $175. 568-4439 (22)

110' chain link fence, $150. 689-3588

Bolinger Healthrider, $75/obo, Joe Weider multi-station home gym, $175/obo, like new GE refrigerator w/icemaker, $450. 682-5548 (22)

Queen brass bed, no mattress, $125, black lacquer w/mother of pearl coffee table, must see. 682-3118 (15)

Dresser, 4 small drawers next to cabinet doors, $40. 682-8439 (29)

Hospital bed, 6 buttons, easy mobility, $50, table, $30, metal chest of drawers, formica top, $30. 682-1102 (5)

Kenmore washer & dryer, $450/neg., dresser, $50, Powerwheel battery operated vehicle, $45, ent. center, $70. 682-8020 (5)

5x7 area rug, $25, lawn mower, $100, tow recliner tables, $50/both. Call 687-1782

Hamilton & Ashlydrake collection dolls, $45/ea. 685-2560 (15)

Minolta X700, w/multi-function back, motor drive & more, serious inquiries only. 689-3409 (29)

Trailer hitch for Ford Explorer, class 3, $60, stereo/mixer, $110, Pioneer speakers, $125/set, 3 series DBX unit, $60. 689-7938 (22)

Sports Equip.

Lady mountainbike, $60, bikeseat $10. 685-2560 (15)

One bear 1st Strike, XLR, hunting bow, completely set up w/6 Easton XX75, $250. 683-9397 (15)

Weight bench 7 weights, good cond., $60. 689-3588 (5)

K-2 skis w/matching bag & boots, sz. 9.5, $125. 682-9166 lv msg. (22)

Bolt action 30.06 rifle, new scope & sling & rifleman portable deet stand, very lightweight, $350 for both. Call 689-8096 (5)

Nordictrack Walkfit, exc. cond. w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $350/obo. 689-2533 (15)

Bodytone 500 rowing maching, great cond., $50. 682-9470 (5)

Techtra mountain bike, alum. frame w/off road & street tires, inline gripshifts, $175, Spacemaker treadmill 1000LS, like new, $275. 687-2599 (22)

Clarinet, exc. cond., $300. 321-8890 (5)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

20 mo. old female doberman & 18 mo old male rottweiler. 685-9077 (22)

Orange tabby cat, very affectionate, good w/kids, 9 mos. old, male. 687-3456 (29)

Female rotweiller puppies. 855-0202 (5)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720

Husky, good w/kids. 687-6453 (22)

Male rottweilers, 1 yr,. old has papers, 3 yr old has no papers. 683-0484 (5)

Black lab mix, 7 mos. old, needs lots of room, friendly & good w/kids. 687-7793 (29)

1.5 year old lab/chow male, all shots, good w/kids, 1 yr old shepherd mix, female, all shots. 689-6366 (29)

Very affectionate male tabby cat, must be kept separate from other cats. 682-4050 (5)

Male cat, neutered, declawed, good cat, 4 yrs. old. 855-4350 (15)

Puppy & two kittens. 689-6070 (5)

Kittens looking for good family. 687-9076 after 5pm (22)

Hamster, sociable & friendly, moving, must find new home. 685-9196 (15)

Black lab/chow mix, 6 mos. old. 687-1208 (15)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect soldiers who live off post, or civilians.

AKC Rottweiler pups & parents, German bloodline, PSCing to Hawaii, great w/kids, pups $300/ea., parents $1300/must stay together. 855-0202 (P22)

Land for sale

Last waterfront lot available in Rocky Shoals, 2 acres, $50,000. 563-6468. (22)

Homes for sale

BUILDERS SALE
FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
3BR, 2BA, minutes from Ft. Benning's back gate, $63,900 Call 297-4644 for more info. (P15)

By owner — N. Cols., off River Road, 734 Ray Dr., 2155 sq. ft., 4BR, den w/fireplace, formal LR & DR, privacy fence. 230-9388 (5)

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** Call Scott Kirk at 568-8848 or page 576-1465.(T)

Attn Military! 3BR, 1.5BA, close to post, $60,300, seller will pay up to $2000 closing cost, for showing call 689-4713 (15)

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LAN/ATM TRAINER
In this key role, you will plan and conduct technical product courses, including the design, development and delivery of course instructors' guides and student workbooks. Additionally, you will research technical product information and customer applications to develop detailed product courses for internal and client use, as well as assist in developing and implementing company-wide training programs. Qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent experience in a related field and 3+ years related experience; ISD Certification a plus. Excellent supervisory and instructional techniques and the ability to handle multiple projects and deadlines essential; strong planning and coordination skills a must. International travel and strong knowledge of the telecommunications industry required. Bilingual skills, sales training background and LAN and Frame Relay experience a plus. Enthusiastic approach mandatory.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

3 BR, near Benning Hills school, new central H/A, $3500 down, $405/mo. Owner financing. 689-0226. (22)

Motorcycles

2X2 4 Wheeler, 88 Kawasaki 220 quads, $1500/obo. 683-9397 after 5pm. (15)

79 Yamaha 650 Special, must see. 565-9713 (22)

93 FZR-600, great cond., new exhaust, OEM clutch, RK racing chain & sprockets, $4000/obo. 685-1760 (29)

94 Honda Pacific Coast, 800cc, black, windshield, backrest, locking trunk, new tires, 15K, shaft drive, sharp fairing, $5900.obo. 569-6522 (29)

96 Honda Shadow, American Classic edition, $8000/obo. 448-0018 (P15)

Boats, Campers

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

91 20ft. Bayline w/trailer, in/out board, very low hours, custom made cover, accessories. 562-1239 (22)

Labor day special, bass boat, 90hp merc., less than 25 hours mint cond, pd. $13,500, asking $8500. 297-6772 (5)

Kawasaki 650 jet ski with trailer, runs & looks great, $800. 563-4068. (22)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

94 Kawasaki jetski, exc. cond., w/trailer, $1700. 561-6824 (29)

94 SeaDoo w/trailer, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 327-9833 (5)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

26' Cruiser w/trailer, sleeps 4, fresh water tank, 350 engine, stove, $7995. 689-7938 (29)

96 GTS Seadoo, 3 seater, 65hp, trailer, cover, 2 vests, lines, salt water adapter, books & videos, 12 hrs on engine, $5400. 687-6005 (22)

Auto parts

Full size truck tool box w/keys, white, $65. 855-0226 (5)

Nosemask (bra), like new, fits Mistubishe Eclipse, $75. 687-2075 (29)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!!
Seized and sold locally.
Trucks, 4x4s, etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390. (P18)

57 Chevrolet, aqua/white, 4 doors, auto, 283 V8, exc. cond., $7000. 682-2921 (15)

67 Mustang coupe, rebuilt 289, have new parts, fairly new tires, $1200/obo. 569-5961 (29)

68 Tempest, runs good, minor rust, very good int., 350hp, 400ci motor, new GT steering wheel & rear tires, needs cosmetic & minor work, $2000/obo. 685-9460 (15)

72 Ford Mustang, 85% restored, $3500/obo, 397-7758 (29)

72 Maverick "Grabber", completely rebuilt 289 w/prostock cam, 5K, auto, floor shift, 411 gear, good paint, tires, $2495. 561-1597 after 1pm. (29)

73 VW Bugs (2), both exc. shape, ready to go, also also a 72 Bug, also great cond., starting at $1500. 674-2815 (15)

77 Grand Marquis, 460 engine, needs body & mech. work, best offer. 563-4863 (22)

78 Volaire, looks good, runs great, slant 6 engine, $800. 855-9272 (5)

84 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr., V8, auto, loaded, local 1 owner, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 687-6535 after 5pm. (5)

84 Renault Alliance, needs work, $250/obo. 682-9470 (15)

85 Olds Calais, 5 spd., 2.5 liter, 4 cyl., 2 dr., runs great. 685-6213 ask for Joe. (15)

89 Olds Calais, V6, runs great, $1100/obo. 682-2276. (22)

89 Saab 900, good cond., $3500. 568-1619 (29)

91 Acura Integra RS, 5 spd., air, red, very reliable, $5500. 653-0131 ext. 7948 (29)

91 Ford Tempo, exc. cond., clean, dependable, runs great, newer tires, tinted windows, $3300/obo. 689-8224 after 5pm. (15)

91 Pontiac Grand Am, straight body, good transm.,needs motor, $1200/obo. 660-9682. (22)

93 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., green, great family car, $8000/firm. 685-6160 (29)

94 Ford Taurus, fully loaded, 3.8 litre, V6. 687-8778 anytime. (5)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, exc. cond., 51K, $16,800. 687-7853 (22)

95 Ford Escort, 4 dr., exc. cond., low miles, $7500/obo. 687-4924 (29)

95 Ford Thunderbird, metallic silver w/green int., exc. cond., tinted windows, alarm, all power, 43K, $12,500/obo. 687-7355 (5)

95 Toyota Camry, champaign, power, wood grain, exc. cond., 39K, $13,500. 685-9119 (5)

96 Ford Escort,white, 4 dr LX, white, am/fm cass, auto., ps, excellent cond. $9900. 683-9661. (22)

96 Hyundai Sonata, 9K, cass., air, 5 spd., great car, no down pymt., assume note. 689-5008 (22)

Vans

87 Ford Aerostar, $2200. 569-7163 (5)

Aerostar Van XLT, 2.8, metallic grey, PW, central locking, alarm, $3000. 687-2711 after 11am (22)

93 Chrysler Town & Country mini-van, loaded, 7 passenger, PW, PL, CD, seats covered since new, still under warranty. We finance with no credit check. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

94 Chevy High Top Custom van, lovely Discovery pkg., every option, one family owned, still smells new, assume balance, small monthly notes! Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

94 Nissan Quest, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, cruise, PW, 58K. exc. cond., $14,400/obo. 568-1341 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish)

Trucks for sale

79 F150 longbed, air, PS/PB, standard, good working truck, $1100. 569-1673 (15)

81 Toyota 4WD, runs great, exc. cond., need larger truck to work out of, $2500. 563-8072 (22)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, manual, runs good, cannot get stuck, great field truck, $2200. 687-2902. (22)

87 Chevy S-10 pickup 4x4, elderly gentleman's truck, air, auto, V6, loaded, $2775 CASH! Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

87 Dodge Ram 50, many new parts, exc. cond., runs great, $2600/obo. 682-0145 (5)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

91 GMC full-size pick-up, 5 spd., CD player, V8, $6500/obo. 682-6436 (15)

91 Mazda Navajo 4x4, fully loaded w/sunroof, 5 spd. 685-9985 (22)

94 Chevy Blazer, loaded, Tahoe, 4 dr., PW, PS, garage kept since day one, $18 transfers title, start up pymts. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

94 Ford Ranger, red, CD player, $9800 or take over pymts. 685-6160 (29)

94 Geo Tracker, 5 spd., air, CD, cass., young people need no cosigner! Pay small transfer fee and start up pymts. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

94 Nissan Pathfinder, PW, PL, high intensity CD, lady driven, still smells new. Bankruptcy financing. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

95 Chevy Silverado, short bed, PS, CD, still has original spare, 13K, midnight blue, leather, $18 transfers title, no credit check. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

95 Dodge Ram Laramie, still under warranty, loaded, $18,000. 689-1492 (5)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd., air, PS, ABS, take over pymts of $228. 682-8104 (29)

95 Jeep Wrangler, loaded, Rio Grande model, lady driven, one owner, pick up pymts, no back notes to catch up. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

95 Jeep Wrangler, hardtop, air, PS, low miles. 297-7862 (P15)

95 Mazda B2300, ext. cab, bedliner, keyless entry, PW, PL, anti-theft, 25K, $12,500. 687-2340 (22)

96 Ford supercab, Lariat edition, school supt's truck,assume note, no credit hassles, just sign & drive. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

96 Dodge Dakota, club cab, great shape, cruise, $15,500. 687-4924 (29)

96 Toyota Tacoma T-100, loaded, local professional man's truck, never used for hauling, garaged and never smoked in. $18 transfers title. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

97 Ford Explorer, 4 dr, Eddie Bauer edition, every Ford option, leather, $18 transfers title! Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

97 Ford F150 XLT, long bed, work truck, V8, auto, air, power, stereo, repo—assume! No credit check. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expwy. (15)

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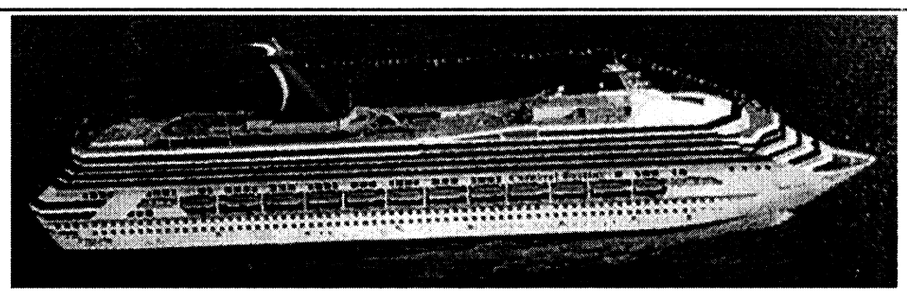
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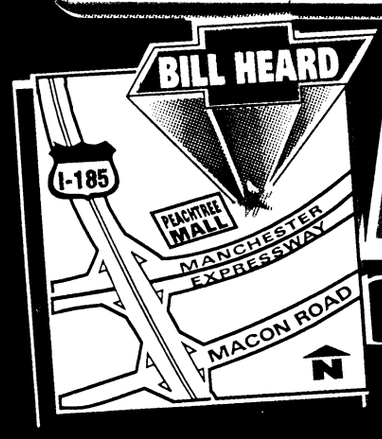
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Girl Scouts plan sign-up — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will have their annual sign-up 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 28 at Faith Middle School.

Adult volunteers are needed for various positions.

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

Arts and Crafts Center gives demonstration — There will be a free decorative stamp art demonstration from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Vet Services offer walk-in clinic — The Veterinary Clinic will have a walk-in clinic from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Only vaccinations will be provided and some items will be available for purchase. The adoption facility will be open.

Pets must be on leashes. For more information, call 545-4444.

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5.

The bazaar will take place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officer Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

White Elementary New Family Orientation set — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend a New Family Orientation Aug. 25.

Students and their parents will be able to visit classrooms and meet their teachers.

Families are asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to receive classroom assignments at the following times: pre-K and kindergarten, from 9 to 10 a.m.; first and second grade, from 10 to 11 a.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grade, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Parents are reminded that Aug. 26 is the first day of school and the schedule will be: pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4623.

s oo out f

Volunteers support Fort Benning Schools

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

As summer vacation draws to a close, many Fort Benning parents might look forward to the first day of school when their children will spend half of their time and energy in a building besides their home.

Then again, some parents might be looking forward to joining their children at their schools as volunteers.

Last year, 370 parents gave their time and energy to Fort Benning's one middle and six elementary schools, volunteering to fill a variety of positions.

"The fact that the parents volunteer sends a very important message to their children," said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development, Fort Benning Schools, "and that is their parents value education."

Volunteers should be high school graduates, but an exception is made for high school students who volunteer to fulfill their service requirements.

Many of the schools have similar needs for parent volunteers. Several have special requirements or offer training to their volunteers. Each principal recognizes the important impact volunteers have on the classroom.

"We encourage parents to come in



and volunteer. We know that when they do it makes a tremendous difference," said Glenn Hughes, principal of Freddie Stowers Elementary School and interim principal of Frank R. Loyd Elementary School. "Volunteers are so critical and essential for the child. The parents are the first and the most important teacher their children will ever have."

The following lists some of the specific needs each of the installation's seven schools has for parent volunteers. If you have a specific talent you would like to share with your child's school, call the school with that information.

"We have a lot of flexibility in the types of support we need," said Wilson.

See **VOLUNTEERS**, B-4

Schools offer curriculum information

Fort Benning Schools

THE ABC's of post schools

As the 1997-98 school year begins, parents may want to know some additional information about the superintendent, principals and schools that will help educate their children.

The following information will help parents gain a better understanding of the people and institutions involved in the Fort Benning students' learning atmospheres.


McMullen

•Dr. Dell W. McMullen is the superintendent for Fort Benning Schools. She has been in this position since 1994.

She began teaching math and science at the elementary level in 1973 in Columbus. Besides teaching, McMullen has served the Muscogee County School District as the coordinator for the Health Improvement Program and as principal at Blanchard Elementary School.

In 1988, she became principal of Loyd Elementary School on Fort Benning and in 1990, she assumed the role of assistant superintendent at Fort Benning Schools.

She received a master's of Education degree from Columbus College, her specialist's in Education from Georgia State University and her doctorate in Education from Auburn University.

McMullen's awards include: the Girls Scouts' Woman of Achievement in 1993, Soroptimist Club's Woman of Distinction in 1995 and the Mayor's Distinguished Citizen Award for Outstanding Achievement in Education and Civic Leadership in 1995.

•White Elementary School students range from pre-K to the fifth grade. The school is located on First Division Road and the students who reside in the north and center Main Post areas and fourth- and fifth-graders from McGraw Manor.

The staff conducts planning and assessment to ensure the needs of individual students are met. The school and community work together to build upon and improve the high quality of education provided to students.

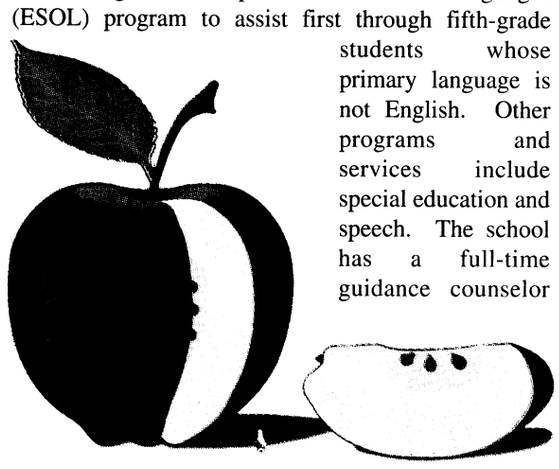

Archer

Dr. Judy Archer is serving in her second year as the principal of White Elementary School. She earned her doctorate degree in Educational Administration and Instructional Supervision from the University of Kentucky. Prior to serving as principal, Archer served as curriculum coordinator with the Fort Benning Schools for six years.

In addition to the basic subject areas, White School places emphasis on critical thinking skills, math problem-solving, writing and composition, hands-on science, and technology.

The school has an active Safety Patrol Program for 5th grade students and an Awards Program for all students, which recognizes and rewards exceptional effort, citizenship and achievement of students.

White School is concerned about meeting the academic challenge for all students and has programs available to students with special needs. The school offers English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program to assist first through fifth-grade students whose primary language is not English. Other programs and services include special education and speech. The school has a full-time guidance counselor



and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.


Middlemiss

•Dr. Beth Middlemiss begins her fourth year as a principal of Faith Middle School and her 13th year as a member of Fort Benning Schools' administrative team. Prior to coming to Faith she served as Fort Benning Schools' director of Staff Development. Before coming to Fort Benning, Middlemiss served in Georgia schools as elementary principal, high school assistant principal, high school counselor, junior high school social studies teacher and teacher of fourth grade.

Middlemiss holds a Ph.D. in educational administration, an educational specialist's degree in educational administration, a master's degree in guidance and counseling, and a bachelor's degree in history.

•Dexter Elementary School is located on Yeager Avenue and continues to educate all who attend.

Dexter was named a Georgia School of Excellence. Dexter teacher Virginia Wilcox was named Georgia's Elementary Science Teacher of the Year. Kindergarten teacher Earnestine Ezekiel was named Educator of the Year by the Department of Interior, Georgia Clean and Beautiful Commission for her leadership in ecology and was also named Educator of the Year by the Keep Columbus Clean and Beautiful.

Dexter's Kindergarten Ecology Club (e-Club) was named second in the state for their ecology projects.

Before School Fitness offers aerobics, jump rope, juggling and dance from 8:10-8:30 a.m.

WDEX In-house television production is a program for 5th Graders. The students produce a weekly TV show featuring curriculum highlights from classrooms; news and weather; healthy snacks from the student "La Chef." There's also the Ecology Club for kindergartners and Green Thumbs (Upper grades, after school) and Greenhouse Complex. Dexter offers ambassadors to serve as student hosts at school events. Other clubs are the Sign Language Club, a popular activity across grade levels and the K-Club (Kindness Club) for all grade levels, promoting good character traits and rewarding random acts of kindness. The Library Media Center programs such as Accelerated Reader Program, Discuss Books, CD Rom books and encyclopedias, countless software programs to coordinate with curriculum areas, multimedia technology and telecommunication and on-line programs and projects.

The Galaxy Classroom Distance Learning program offers math, science and language arts programs.

"This program has been very successful. It provides students the opportunity to interact with other students around the country on math, science and language arts topics," said Vicki Rogers, principal of Dexter. "Our students' writings and achievements have been published on the Galaxy Network and featured on Galaxy's nationally televised program. This program is offered in our first, fourth and fifth grades, and students interact via fax machines," she said.

The School Improvement Plan will focus on initiatives in the areas of language arts, technology, safe schools and School-Home Partnership. Dexter will be implementing the WEE DELIVER Postal Program this year, which is a nationwide U.S. Postal Service program. WEE DELIVER sets up a simulated Post Office in the school, with a postmaster, sorters, facers, nixie clerks, and letter carriers.


Rogers

Rogers was named 1996 National Distinguished Principal for her ability to bring all stakeholders into a collaborative planning process and articulate a common vision through outstanding communications.

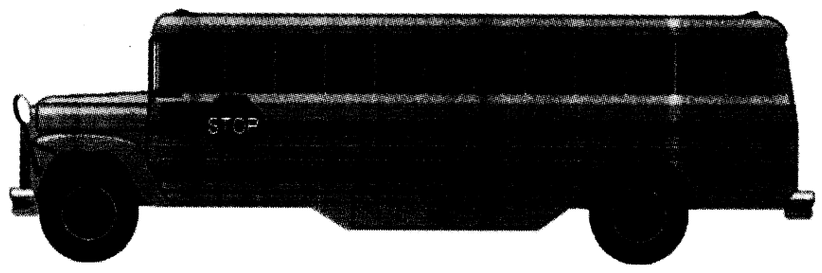
Rogers was named DoDEA's National Distinguished Principal of the Year by the National Association of Elementary Principals and DoDEA (Department of Defense Education Activity). She was a Graduate of the 1997 Leadership Columbus Class. Rogers was also honored as Principal of the Year at DoDEA's Spirit of Excellence Awards Celebration, at the Worldwide Principals' Meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, March 1997.

She earned an education degree from the University of Georgia and a master's in education and bachelor's of science from Georgia Southwestern University.

Rogers has been the principal at Dexter from 1990 to present.

•McBride Elementary School is located at 700 Custer Road. It houses pre-K through the third grade. The school building underwent a total renovation beginning in the fall of 1996, requiring major changes in the facility. The students' educational program was relocated in 28 portable classrooms for the remainder of the year.

The curriculum provides an academic program for elementary students and includes special instruction in



music art and physical education. The school's library media program is available to the staff and students to enhance instruction and learning. A science lab for hands on instruction, a discourse lab, and computer lab are part of daily instruction.

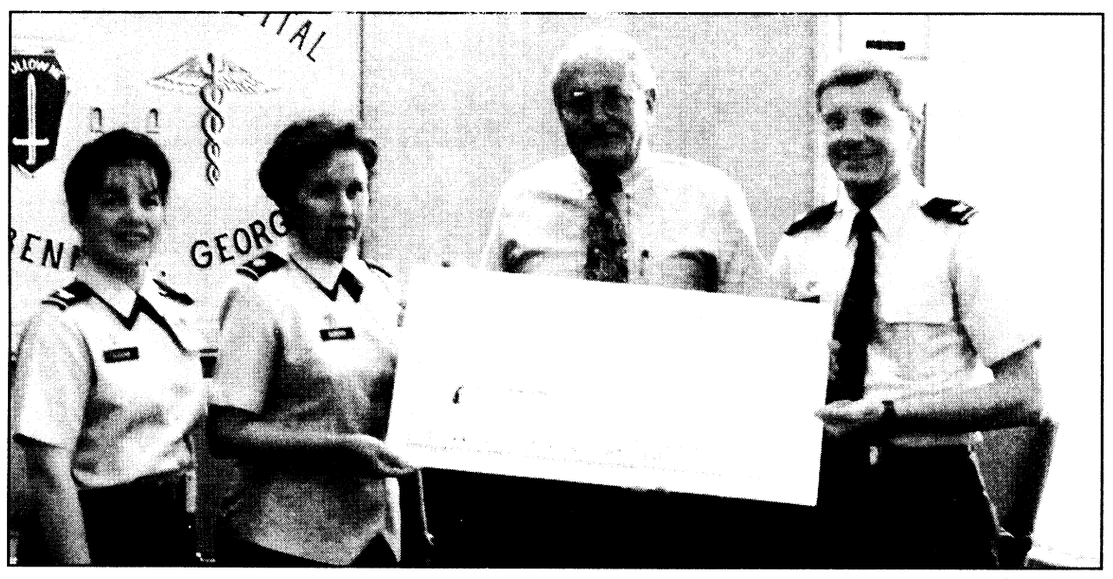
Reading opportunities include a special reading program for students needing extra help. An Accelerated Reading Program is provided to increase student interest in reading which combines children's literature with technology. After reading a book and passing a computerized test, students can earn points based on the length and difficulty of the volume. The points are redeemed for school supplies.

A monthly program called "Sharing Of Success" (S.O.S.) has also been added to the McBride program. The S.O.S. program features a guest speaker talking about ways for students to become successful.

"The staff at McBride believes in educating all students with quality curriculum resulting in high levels of academic performance," said Del Hicks "Teachers' goals are students' mastery of core skills and exhibition of positive social emotional behaviors and attitudes. The school is organized in accordance with the belief that all students can learn essential skills and the students themselves have adopted the slogan 'I can and I will do my very best.'

"The staff at McBride also believes that parent participation has a very positive impact on student achievement. Parents are encouraged to take an active interest in their child's school. This can be done by volunteering for classroom and school activities, participating in the PTO and visiting the school to observe how the school functions. Parents are encouraged to call the school for reservations and eat lunch with their children whenever possible."

See **SCHOOLS**, B-6



Susie H. Kim

ACS support

Roy B. Burns, chief of Army Community Service, accepts a $1,500 check for the ACS Food Locker from Col. Barbara J. Scherb (left), Maj. Maria D. Rivera and Col. Everett Newcomb III, U.S. Army Medical Department Commander. The Martin Army Community Hospital Nurses Association raised the money during National Nurses Week in May.



John W. Peeler

Team work

The post team poses for a team picture after they won the Columbus Recreation Department city tournament Aug. 4.



Sgt. Lucio Parra

Job well done

Spc. Christopher Crum (center) displays the U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate that Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen (left), post command sergeant major, and Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford West, U.S. Army Infantry School command sergeant major, presented to him.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet added a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of the small size of our staff and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

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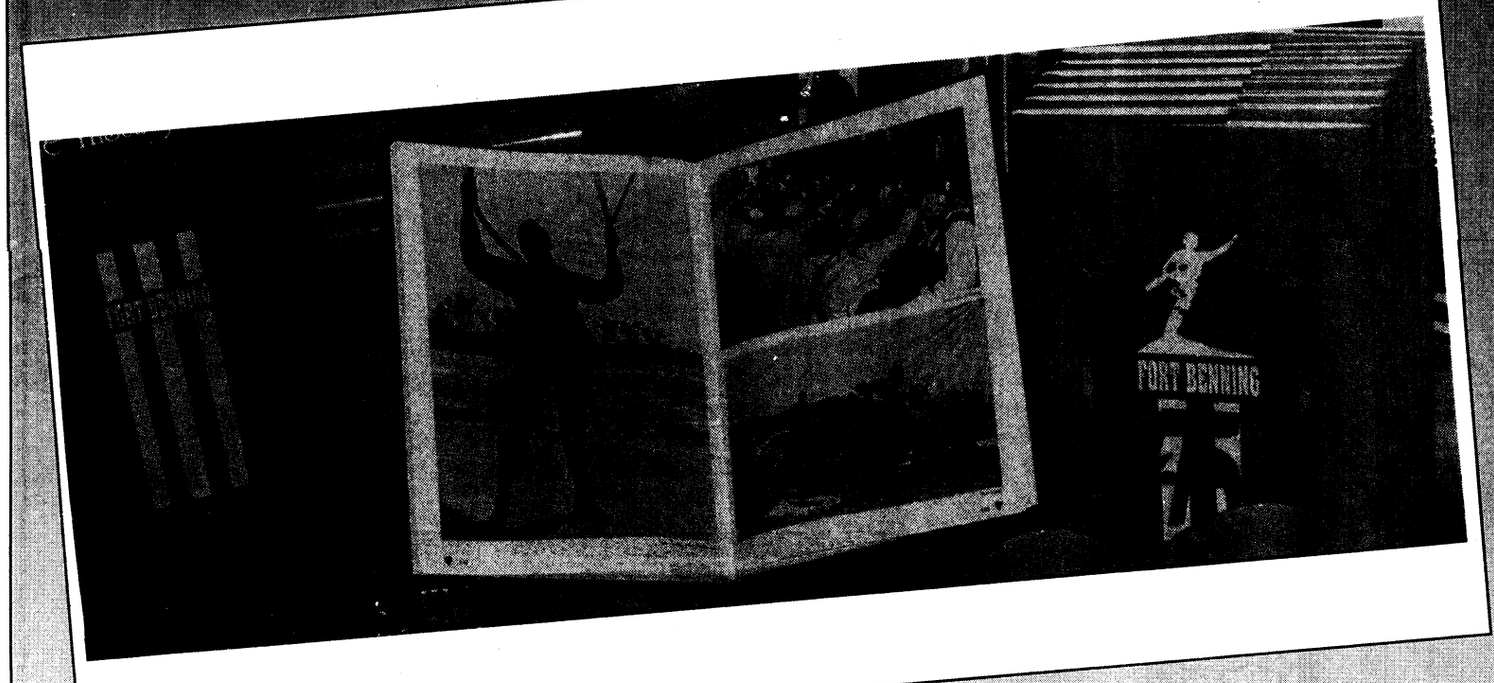
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community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC seeks instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Youth Activities Program is seeking instructors to teach ballet and foreign language classes. These classes are taught throughout the year at the OWC Building.

The OWC fall activities sign up is Aug. 27. Instructors and facilitators are needed to teach cooking classes, quilting or discuss the latest best sellers.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes, call April Goss at 689-3683

Now is the time to sign up for membership for 1997-1998. The cost for membership for the year is $15, and $7.50 for half a year. For more information call Patricia Ogle at 563-2229.

Summer youth programs begin for OWC — The Youth Activities Program of the Officers' Wives' Club opens registration for its summer session.

•Piano lessons for ages 5 through adult are available by calling Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Fort Benning Management Association offers scholarship — The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for the 1997 academic year scholarship program.

All active duty or retired military personnel, active or retired Department of the Army civilian personnel and family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the tri-community are eligible.

The scholarships are intended for applicants studying in the field of management or business.

Applicants must complete applications by calling Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4226.

Martin Army offers advance directive courses — The Martin Army Community Hospital and the Judge Advocate General's office has teamed up to offer an advance directives course.

This two-hour program will provide education about living wills and durable power of attorney for health care and at the end have an opportunity to prepare these legal documents.

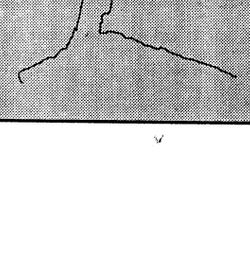
The class begins Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Family Practice Department Conference Room at MACH.

If you would like to register, please call Dr. Yates at 544-3065 during business hours Monday through Friday.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our fax number is 682-0095.



off post

Chattahoochee County offers adult education classes — Chattahoochee County Education Center offers adult education classes during the summer in Cusseta, Ga. Classes are from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. Classes are free and open to anyone 16 and older.

Students who successfully complete the GED are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents New Directions for Displaced Homemakers, a free course designed to help divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The five-week program is scheduled to start in October. A mini session will be conducted Sept. 8 to 19.

For more information, call Tammy Barnes or Joanna Loyd at 291-4998.

Community plans financial counseling seminar — The eighth annual financial counseling seminar, designed for both beginning and experienced financial and credit counselors, will take place Wednesday to Friday at the Howard Johnson Inn in Columbus.

The event is sponsored by Army Community Service and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The seminar costs $160 for on-site registration, and includes instruction and educational materials, refreshment breaks and a pig roast.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

100 Women on the Move presents annual fashion show — 100 Women on the Move, a non-profit service organization sponsors a fashion show, "R.S.V.P.: A Black Tie Affair" as a fund-raiser.

The fashion show takes place Sept. 6 at the Bradley theater.

The tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door and can be purchased from any member of 100 Women on the Move, The Community Center, YMCA, and the Parisians Courtesy Center.

For more information, call: B.J. McBride at 563-3405, Patricia Ingram at 571-6080, ext. 5526, or Traci Mitchell at 644-1240.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization — The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton, GA, on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

The Army Aviation Association of America presents aviation simulation symposium — The Army Aviation Association of America's plans a second annual aviation simulation symposium Sept. 2-4 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va.

For more information, contact Bill Harris at (203) 226-8184.

Penhaligon page seeks new poets — Penhaligon Page, a publishing house situated in Wales seeks new poets from America to contribute poems for their 1997 series of hardback anthologies.

Be part of the project by sending up to 3 poems by end of September 1997. There are no restriction as to style, form, or subject.but no poems should be more than 30 lines.

Please submit your poems to
Kelly Olsen,
Penhaligon Page Ltd.,
Upper Dee Mill,
Llangollen,
LL20 8SD,
Wales UK.

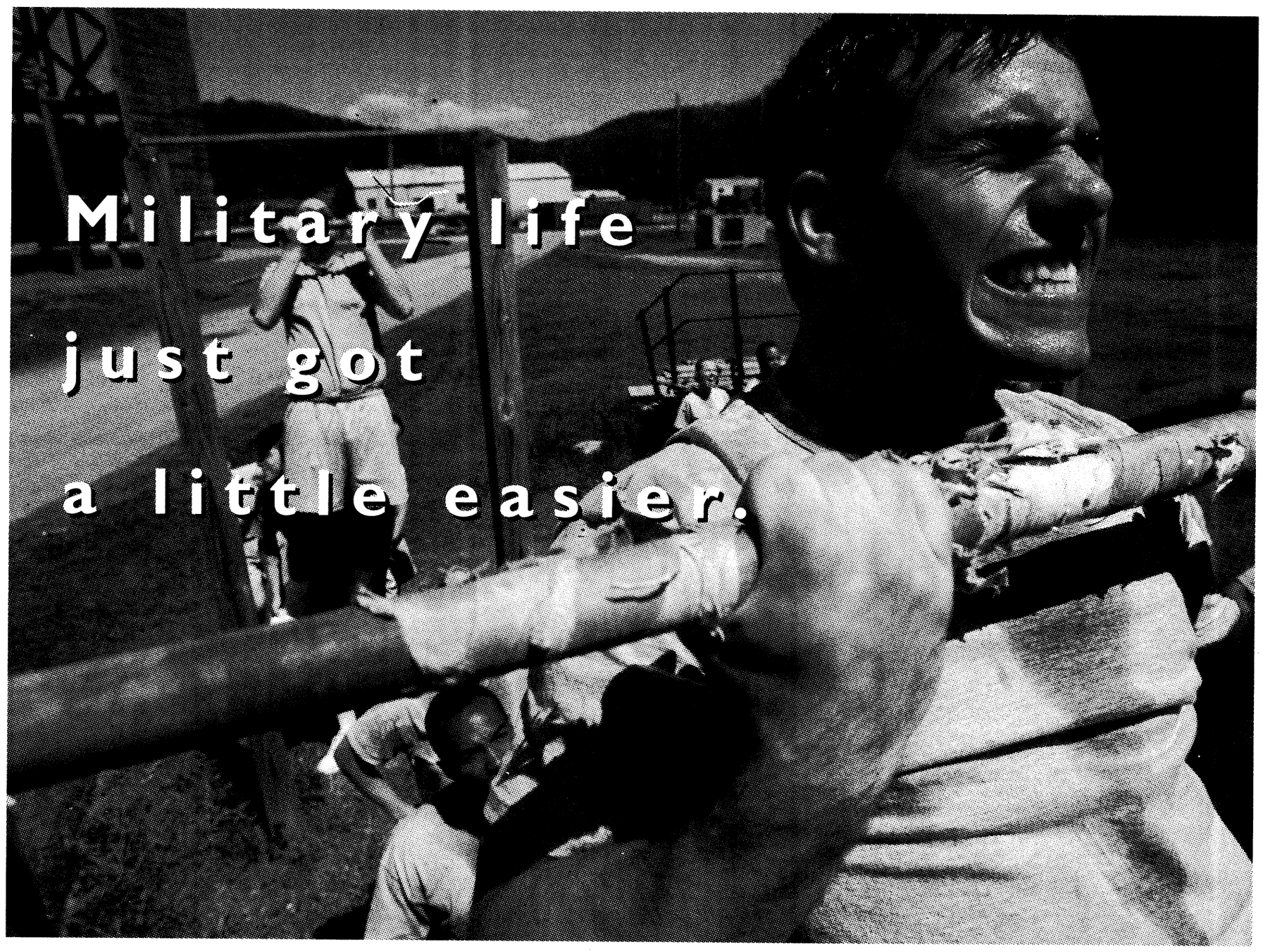
"Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens at the Riverwalk — Walk to Cure Diabetes is a fund-raising event to promote awareness in diabetes. The first Walk to Cure Diabetes happens in Columbus at the Riverwalk, Sept. 13. Registration begins at 9 a.m and the walk begins at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Marifel Verlohr at (404) 420-5990.

Columbus State University presents Adult Education Open House — Adult Education Open House happens 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12, the Columbus State University, Bldg. 2613.

All on-post colleges and the Army Education Center will be represented.

For more information please call Cynthia Walker at 689-8668.



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Volunteers: Time well spent at post schools

Continued from B-1

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary

According to Vicki Rogers, principal, Dexter's volunteer program is an organized component of its School-Home Partnership Program.

"Our mission of educating our children is a joint effort of all stakeholders: parents, school staff and students," said Rogers.

Parents share their talents and expertise in a variety of ways through Dexter's program, which focuses on volunteers as co-teachers and learners. Volunteers work in the library media center, computer labs and classrooms.

Dexter also plans to start a training program designed to teach parent volunteers to assist in the computer lab.

To volunteer at Dexter, call the school at 545-3424.

Don C. Faith Middle

Faith's volunteer force is especially active in the media center, but parents are needed throughout the school, said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal.

Parents help with homeroom activities, provide baked goods for fund raisers, and help with parties or specialized activities. Some parents help students with advanced projects.

"They do so many things to support us on an everyday basis with routine tasks and specialized tasks when they bring in special abilities," Middlemiss said.

Faith offers a training program about computer usage to train parents to work with students in the labs and the classroom. The class is scheduled for 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2. More volunteer opportunities will be published in the first school newsletter.

To volunteer at Faith, call the office at 545-5524.

Frank R. Loyd Elementary

Loyd's very involved parent population is already actively volunteering. Several parents began the year by assisting other parents during registration and signing up parents for the Parent Teacher Organization, Hughes said.

Parents are needed to assist in the classrooms, media center and cafeteria.

"We welcome parents to volunteer in their children's classroom or in any other area that they have an interest," Hughes said.

To volunteer at Loyd, call 544-3432.

Morris R. McBride Elementary

According to Dell Hicks, principal, an active parent volunteer program at McBride is a top priority.

"Parents have so much to offer," said Hicks, "in fact, many do not give themselves enough credit. I would encourage every parent to spend some time volunteering."

Parents are needed to volunteer in the learning resource center, discourse learning lab, computer lab, science lab and in the classrooms.

To volunteer at McBride, call the school at 544-9411.

William H. Spencer High

Spencer needs several volunteers to work in the media center, according to Olivia Rutledge, principal.

"I will be working with the 29th Regiment and the Parent, Teacher, Student Association after school starts to determine our other volunteer needs," she said.

Training will be provided by the media specialists for the parents who volunteer to help in the media center.

To volunteer at Spencer, call the main office at 685-7652.

Freddie Stowers Elementary

Stowers has several unique programs that encourage parent participation and volunteering in school, said Hughes.

Teachers needing assistance can turn activities into a special room dedicated to parent volunteers. Parents can help teachers with their needs and network with other parents at the same time.

The very involved parent program is another program to encourage parent involvement. Teachers plan two activities a month that parents are invited to the school to participate in with their child and a few other students. These activities can be further expanded at home, further involving the parent.

"We want school to be an extension of what they have at home,"said Hughes. "We need parents whatever area of interest they have."

Room mothers are needed for the beginning of the year, as well as volunteers for the media center, computer lab or cafeteria.

To volunteer at Stowers, call the office at 544-2312.

Edward A. White Elementary

With more than 5,000 hours last year, White boasts the most parent volunteer hours, according to Dr. Judy Archer, principal.

"Many of our programs are made possible by volunteers," she said. "Parents are really our partners in the educational process of our children at all levels."

White has an open door policy: parents are welcome at any time during the day. Volunteers are needed in many ways that enhance the educational experiences of the students.

White also offers volunteer training through a program that teaches parents how to teach children to read.

To volunteer at White, call 545-4623.

Richard G. Wilson Elementary

Volunteers are essential at Wilson, said Phyllis Parker, principal.

Parents work with the children directly in the media center and by helping the teachers in the classroom. Wilson also relies on volunteers to work in the school store, as room mothers and for help during field day, the fall festival and Santa's Workshop.

"Extra adults in the room have positive effects," Parker said. "The more adult role models we have, the better off the children are going to be."

To volunteer at Wilson, call the school at 545-5723.

To become a volunteer for any of the Fort Benning Schools, a parent may sign up at the school he or she wishes to help.

A person wishing to volunteer who is not a parent may call Gail Wilson at 545-8245 to receive more information about volunteering.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Marne Road in Kelley Hill between Sims Street and Harvey Street will be closed beginning 8 a.m. Aug. 18 through 4 p.m. Aug. 22.

This road closure is necessary to install utility lines for the new barracks being constructed by the Corps of Engineers contract number DACA21-94C-0088. This closure has been coordinated with effected post units and activities. For more information call Richard Chancey at 545-4749.

Do you have poisonous chemicals in your home or work?

These chemicals can harm your health, kill wildlife and destroy our valuable natural resources.

The Environmental Manage-ment Division (EMD) of DPW has a staff of experts to assist in preventing chemicals from being released into our environment. This staff is in the process of implementing a Pollution Prevention Plan.

This plan is expected to reduce the amount of hazardous waste we generate by 50 percent before 1999. Currently, we generate more than 300,000 pounds of hazardous waste a year. The ultimate goal is to reduce this number to zero. Yes, zero — we can do it. But we need your help. Here are some hints that will help us achieve this goal, but most of all we will be saving our environment.

•Buy only latex paints instead of oil-based. Oil-based paints are flammable and are regulated upon disposal. Latex paints are water based, clean up easily and pose few hazards.

•Buy only chemicals you need and no more. Too often we buy more chemicals than we will ever use. In most cases, disposal of even a small quantity of these chemicals can cost hundreds of dollars. Approximately 85 percent of the hazardous waste that we dispose of is a result of purchasing, more chemicals than we use.

•Avoid buying aerosol cans. They contain propellants that are flammable and contribute to air pollution. Instead, buy products with hand-pumps.

•If you do have chemicals that you can no longer use, don't put them in the closet in the hope they will go away. They won't. If someone else can use the product, give it to them. Otherwise take the time to dispose of chemicals properly.

If you have questions call your Unit and activities environmental coordinator or the DPW at 545-4766, or Family Housing residents can call at 545-4766.

•Make sure that all containers are labeled properly and completely. At work sites maintain a file of the material safety data sheets for all chemicals you use.

•Chemicals should be used for their intended purpose and used up completely. Never pour excess chemicals down the drain just because it is easier. This is illegal.

•Keep containers closed. Keep them out of the reach of children. Remember open containers result in air pollution.

Listed below are some methods to reduce chemicals around the home:

•Replace glass cleaner with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in one quart of water. Spray on and use newspaper to wipe dry. Replace mothballs with cedar chips, lavender flowers, rosemary, mint or white peppercorns;

•Replace furniture polish with one teaspoon of lemon juice in one pint of mineral or vegetable oil;

•If you store a homemade mixture make sure it is properly labeled and do not store in a container that could be mistaken for a food or beverage;

•When preparing alternatives, mix only what is needed for the job at hand and mix in a clean container.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409; ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd) Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Arianna Danielle Archer — born July 30 to Aristotle and Spc. Sante Archer.

Jhordan Taj Borboa — born July 31 to Sgt. Jorge and Tonia Borboa.

Rebecca Marie Pelletier Pressburg — born July 27 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Cynthia Pressburg.

Samantha Erin St. Clair — born July 28 to 1st Lt. Charles and Alicia St. Clair.

Tia Latoya Wesley — born July 27 to Pfc. King and Tamara Wesley.

Mary Elizabeth Winfield — born July 30 to Pfc. Dennis and Alexis Winfield.

Boys

Alexander Davenport Amerson — born July 28 to Capt. Anthony and Charlotte Amerson.

Kiwon Neishiek Anderson II — born July 24 to Spc. Kiwon Anderson and Spc. Yulinda Bonner.

Davion Marquavius Dargan — born July 26 to Staff Sgt. Alonzo and Matina Dargan.

Christian Gomez — born July 27 to Sgt. Aridio and Lorraine Gomez.

Kendrick Jamal Greene — born July 29 to Spc. Nathan Jr. and Wendy Greene.

Jacob Charles Holden — born July 31 to 2nd Lt. Scott and Laurie Holden.

Noah Christopher Kallies — born July 26 to Spc. Marco and Katherine Kallies.

Victor Manuel Armas Leon — born July 30 to Maj. Victor Armas Suarez and Ingrid Leon Flores De Armas.

Roberto Luis Muldoon — born July 30 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Mercedes Muldoon.

Tyler Anthony Peck — born July 27 to Spc. Anthony and Dee Peck.

Devin Scott Sundberg — born July 27 to Spc. Robert Sundberg and Spc. Lori Ann Sundberg

Eric Devaul Washington III — born July 24 to Eric Sr. and Sgt. 1st Class Charlotte Washington.

Freddie Lee Whitehead III — born July 25 to Staff Sgt. Freddie Jr. and Yolundra Whitehead.

Keshawn Christopher Wright — born July 31 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Wanda Wright.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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The Feast of the Assumption celebrates Mary's passage into heaven

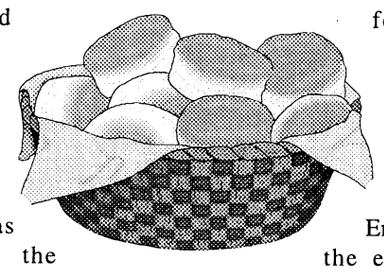
By Philip J. Reilly
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Feast of the Assumption celebrates Mary's passage to heaven at the end of her life. It is a divine recognition of her fidelity and her role as mother of the Son of God.

The idea that Mary enjoyed an assumption is not affirmed in any direct way by the New Testament, or in the most primitive tradition, but rather developed gradually out of the Catholic Church's life of prayer, biblical reflection and sacraments.

Praying to Mary is attested from very early times. But the first public festival connected with her seems to have begun in the fifth century in Jerusalem at the site where Mary was thought to have rested on her way from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

This was the feast of the Theotokos, also known as God bearer or Mother of God celebrated Aug. 15.



Later in the century, the feast was transferred to the basilica where Mary's tomb was venerated.

Gradually, the August feast of the Theotokos came to focus on the Dormition, "Falling Asleep" of Mary, and this title was made universal by Emporer Maurice at the end of the sixth century.

Rome accepted the Feast of the Dormition during the seventh century.

In the next century it became known as the Assumption, a name that calls attention to the manner of the way Mary was taken up fully into heaven.

The idea that Mary was assumed is connected to her standing in the presence of God through the angel of the annunciation.

The Holy Spirit descended to her and she became pregnant with Jesus who is the eternal word.

But the principle theological reason for the Assumption is that she is the Mother of Jesus, who is the Son of God.

Because she was conceived sinless, was a virgin-mother and spared the birth pains that are punishment of sin, (Gen. 3:16) she was exempt from death but accepted it in order to be one with her Divine Son.

Traditions pull people back to God

By Chaplain (Capt.) Len Kircher
11th Infantry Regiment

It was 1973 and I was a young enlisted soldier at Fort Meade, Md. At a potluck dinner after Sunday chapel, Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope, a legend in the Chaplain's Corps, came to speak to Soldiers.

He was sharing stories about his ministry in the military. He served in Korea and was noted as one of the last "combatant" chaplains, having led a squad of Soldiers to take an enemy position.

Later he served in Vietnam as chaplain to Gen. William Westmoreland.

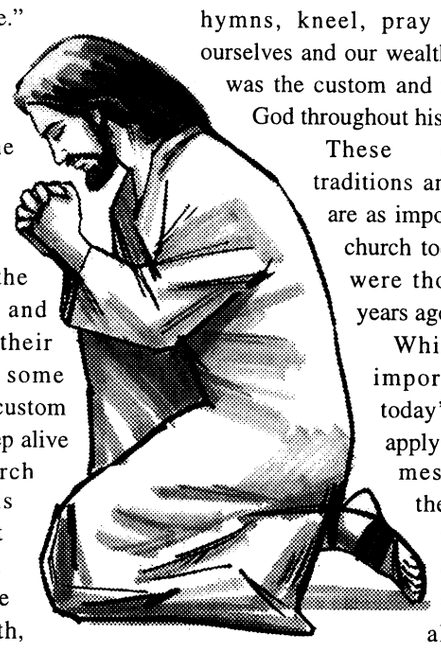
During the dinner, he talked about how much he loved Soldiers and especially the Army itself.

In particular, he was impressed with the traditions of the Army. The playing of taps, the "long gray line," reveille, and especially the flag.

All of these traditions served to remind him of the proud history of the military.

What he said next has stuck with me to this day — he loved the Army so much he stated, that "my blood is O.D. Green and my heart pumps to a cadence."

The traditions found within the Army serve to remind us of the great sacrifices of those who have gone before us.



Most of the ceremonies and traditions have their background in some historic event or custom that we seek to keep alive today. The Church also has symbols and traditions that serve to keep alive, within the community of faith, certain events that are important to believers.

When Christians celebrate communion, they recall the death of Jesus Christ. The cup and bread serve as visible and physical reminders of what God did for humanity.

When a person is baptized, the presence of the water helps to remind us of the cleansing that takes place in our spirit.

When we attend church we sing hymns, kneel, pray and offer ourselves and our wealth to God as was the custom and mandate of God throughout history.

These teachings, traditions and symbols are as important to the church today as they were thousands of years ago.

While it is important that today's believers apply the ancient message of their faith to the needs of people today, it is also very important that we not forget where we came from. We must be "anchored to the rock, but geared to the times."

As the traditions and customs of the Army serve to remind us of the sacrifices of those who've gone before us, the teachings and traditions of the Church also pull us back to our roots in God.

They serve as real and constant reminders of what God has done for us throughout history.

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 17-23

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Aug. 17	118 145	I Kings 2:10-12, 3:3-14*	Galatians 3:6-14 John 5:30-47
Aug. 18	106:1-18 106:19-48	II Samuel 17	Acts 22:30-23:11 Mark 11:12-26
Aug. 19	120-123 124-127	II Samuel 18:1-18	Acts 23:12-24 Mark 11:27-12:12
Aug. 20	119:145-176 128-130	II Samuel 18:19-33	Acts 23:23-35 Mark 12:13-27
Aug. 21	131-133 134, 135	II Samuel 19:1-23	Acts 24:1-23 Mark 12:28-34
Aug. 22	140, 142 141, 143	II Samuel 19:24-42	Acts 24:24-25:12 Mark 12:35-44
Aug. 23	137, 144 104	II Samuel 23:1-7, 13-17	Acts 25:13-27 Mark 13:1-13

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

CHECK OUT YOUR WEEKEND WEATHER ON PAGE A-1

chapel notes

CCD Registration Set — Registration for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will take place after the masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel each weekend beginning Saturday.

CCD Classes will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 14 in Dexter School. Classes will be conducted for pre-school (3-year-olds) through high school. For further information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Bible study set at TIC — Beginning Wednesday Ella Rogers will teach a Bible study, "Walking in the Newness of Life." The study takes place at noon every Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) William Shelnutt IX at 544-3070.

Worship service to combine — The worship services for the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, and the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., have been combined and the service is at 8 a.m. Sunday at Sand Hill Theater 3.

Lieutenants' Bible Study set — The Lieutenants' Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night at 504 Zuckerman Ave. This group is currently studying a book by Max Lucado, "In the Grip of Grace." All lieutenants are invited and encouraged to attend.

Chaplains add new Sunday School Class — The adult Sunday School Class that has been studying "The Creation" has completed that study and for the balance of the summer will be studying varied topics prior to beginning a new in-depth study in the fall.

This class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Everyone is invited to attend.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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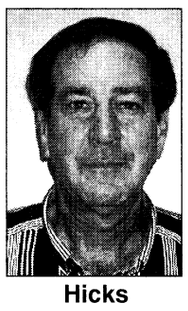
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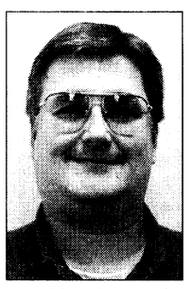
Schools: Post administrators, teachers continue to educate

Continued from B-1


Hicks

Hicks is in his ninth year as principal of McBride School. Hicks holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University and an Educational Specialist's degree from Troy State University.

•Stowers Elementary School is located off 1st Cavalry Division Road on Stowers Drive.


Hughes

"The faculty and staff of Stowers are very excited about the new programs that we will be offering this year," said principal Glenn Hughes. "The new technology lab consisting of state of the art equipment will enable an entire classroom to work with the computers and enhance the students' technology capabilities. The new discourse classroom is another technology based classroom in which lessons will be taught and enhanced using technology," he said.

Another addition to the curriculum at Stowers is the character education materials, which will become a central focus for the school students and staff this year.

"The beginning of school is a very exciting time for educators," Hughes said. "To see the excitement in the eyes of a child at the beginning of school is uplifting. We, as educators, need to capture those twinkles in the eye and keep the children excited and challenged throughout the year. Education is the best profession in the world. The very foundations for a child's life are set first by their parents. Then the school and home work together to prepare each child for their future," he said.

Hughes begins his fourth year as principal of Freddie Stowers Elementary School. He has ten years teaching experience and eight years in administration. Hughes holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, a master's degree in administration from Columbus State University and an educational specialist's degree in administration from Troy State.

•Wilson Elementary School serves the children and families of the Indianhead Terrace housing area. Located at 112 Lavoie Avenue, it is the home of the Wilson Wildcats with an enrollment of approximately 417 students from pre-K through fifth grade. The mission of "developing minds - reaching possibilities" is addressed through curriculum, a strong parent-school relationship and a positive learning environment.

Included in the curriculum are special instruction in music, art, physical education, a library and media, guidance and a special education program. The services of a full time counselor, special education resource teacher, and speech and language pathologist are available. Opportunities are also available for students to participate in extracurricular activities such as student counsel, chorus and technology club.

With technology at the forefront of the curriculum, students are afforded opportunities to work with CD-ROMs, computers, modems, QuickTake cameras, and the Internet.

Believing a strong school-home relationship is vital, a number of opportunities are provided to build and strengthen this alliance. Parents can be seen throughout the building on a daily basis working with students in classrooms, the media center, school store or working on a variety of PTO related projects. Parent luncheons are scheduled twice curing the school year as well as a Fall Festival and an end-of-year celebration.

Phyllis Parker begins her eighth year as principal at Wilson. Prior to coming to Wilson, she was a classroom teacher and an assistant principal in the Fort Benning School system. Parker holds a bachelor's degree from Albany State University, a master's degree from Valdosta State University and an educational specialist's degree from Troy State University.

"At Wilson, we believe that our children are our most valued and treasured resource", Parker said. "We've dedicated ourselves to providing them with the best education possible."

Spencer High School focuses on improving the student's aptitude test scores, said principal Olivia T. Rutledge.

The school, which 70 percent of the student body comes from Fort Benning, offers many programs.


Rutledge

It has the Honors Plus Program. This accelerated program pairs a language with a math class and allows underclassmen to receive three credits of English in two years. The Business Program teaches students about different types of business careers such as marketing and computers.

Rutledge has been with the Muscogee County School District for 23 years, beginning as a teacher. She has also worked as a middle school counselor.

Before coming to Spencer, Rutledge served as the assistant principal for curriculum and instruction at Carver High School.

She has specialist's and master's degrees in School Counseling, Mental Retardation and Administration.

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INSIDE THIS WEEK



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R&R



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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 86	high 88	high 89
low 65	low 64	low 69

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

School time

Laura Feagin, a second-grade teacher at Dexter Elementary, unpacks books in preparation for the school year. Feagin returns to Dexter after teaching first grade last year at Wilson Elementary. This is Feagin's 15th year at Dexter. For more school information, see the school supplement.

Fire!

Post firemen offer home safety tips

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©



Elizabeth E. LaMonica

A recent quarters fire destroyed this Fort Benning home. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Thousands of residences and other government buildings on this installation depend on the Fort Benning Fire Department to respond quickly to crisis situations and to keep Soldiers, civilians and family members safe from harm.

What many people don't know is that the fire department is also committed to preventing as many of these emergencies as possible through fire prevention education and inspections.

"For the past seven months, we have had an average of 2.4 quarters fires per month," said Fire Chief Arthur Simmons. "Most are kitchen fires or kids playing with lighters or matches."

Sometimes, however, the spark causing the fire is not as obvious. That's where Fire Prevention Officer Hollis Brown steps in.

"I'm here to serve our military families," Brown said. "They are my main concern.

"I ensure occupied government buildings, military units and business buildings are inspected on an annual basis. Quarters are inspected on a call basis only. If residents want their quarters inspected, they should call us and we will do a courtesy inspection for them."

It takes less than one hour to conduct an inspection, according to Brown. If the home has a fixed fire suppression system, found above the stove in many Fort Benning kitchens, the resident will receive a quick tutorial on how it operates.

Brown also inspects the vent pipes of gas appliances to ensure they are properly affixed, preventing a carbon monoxide leak. He checks smoke detectors and points out violations and safety hazards.

Some of the most common violations are improper storage, unattended cooking and overloaded electrical circuits.

"We look at how and where residents are storing things," Simmons said. "We had fires caused by people storing combustibles right up against their hot water heaters."

Residents who are maintaining a swimming pool must be particularly careful with those chemicals.

"Chlorine and other chemicals used in association with pools will explode if they are mixed with petroleum products," Brown said.

Although smoke detectors are required to be installed in government housing there is no such requirement for fire extinguishers or carbon monoxide detectors.

"We highly recommend that (residents) have their own personal fire extinguisher," Brown said. "It should be a multiple purpose, ABC five or 10-pound fire extinguisher."

Smoke detector maintenance is also recommended. Cleaning the smoke detector should be done every six months.

"People should change the batteries in their smoke detectors when they change their clocks for daylight savings time," Brown said.

If, despite all precautions, a fire does occur, Soldiers and family members should have a plan for a quick and safe evacuation of their home. If someone is trapped, he or she should know how to respond to that situation.

"During Fire Prevention Week we teach people how to check for heat through a closed door," Brown said.

"In the event they are trapped, they can raise the window, yell for help and wave something outside the window to draw attention and assistance."

In the United States, more people died in fires last year than at any time since 1990, the National Fire Protection Association reported.

Nearly 4,990 people in 1996 were killed by fires, making the U.S. fire death rate the highest in the industrialized world outside the former Soviet bloc.

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 5 through 10 and during this time, Brown will visit post schools to teach children the basics of fire safety.

To schedule a quarters safety inspection, call 545-9235.

EOO plans Women's Equality Day program

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office honors women's accomplishments with a Women's Equality Program at 11:30 a.m. today in Building. 3308 on Sand Hill.

The theme for the program is "We're still here and striving," which celebrates the trials, tribulations and triumphs already achieved in the women's equality movement while recognizing the need for further strides in equal treatment.

"I think it would be good for all the Soldiers and people on Fort Benning to come out just to see that, along with mainstream society, the military is also moving forward with the enhancement of females in the workplace," said Sgt. 1st Class Terry Thomas, Equal Opportunity Advisor (EOA), 11th Infantry Regt.

The program celebrates the 76th anniversary of women achieving the right to vote and will feature Lt. Col. Nancy Johnson, commander, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, as the guest speaker.

"This is the World Series of equal opportunity programs," said Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton, EOA, ITB. "I think this will be the best program that Fort Benning has evei seen.

"This program is not just for females. It's an awareness program and open to men and women."

The program is free, includes a skit about the progress made in the women's equality movement and a raffle. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

For more information about this event, call 545-6665.

VARIOUS VOICES

How do you think your life is different from your grandmother's because of the women's equality movement?



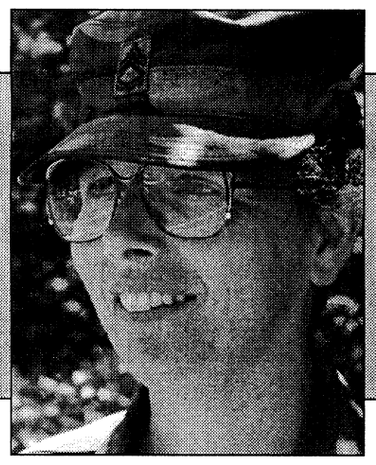
Doris Logan, Department of Defense employee — "I have opportunities now they didn't have, both with education and jobs. We have more mobility now. Some barriers have been diminished or depleted."



Staff Sgt. Stacie Thornhill, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade — "We've gotten away from the housekeeper or mother only persona. Now, we're able to pursue the career of our choice, which our grandmothers couldn't."



Sgt. Sharion German, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Work was the family and now we have the choice of what to do. We also have the right to vote."



Sgt. 1st Class Cindy Holland, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Today we have more educational and occupational choices and opportunities to further ourselves in a corporation or as an entrepreneur."



Staff Sgt. Sharon Ross, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "It has changed drastically. We have a choice in careers. The career I have my grandmother couldn't have had. We still have a long way to go, though."



Brenda Thompson, Federal Women's Program representative for the Infantry Training Brigade — "Women have more power in the political field now as a direct result of the 19th Amendment. This has opened the doors to different occupational choices."

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

Gender equality

Discrimination in any form should not be tolerated

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet



Elizabeth E. LaMonica thinks while the concept is worthy, there is a limit to what can be done in the name of equality.

commentary

Women's Equality Day recognizes the 19th Amendment, which stated that the right to vote should not be denied on the basis of gender. In other words, women could vote.

What does that really mean to me, though? I am proud that I have the right to express my opinion as a fully functioning member of our society.

My predecessors in the women's equality movement fought for and won the right for females to be whatever we want to be and to choose whatever careers we want to choose. That's good.

But it's not enough.

I think that this constitutional amendment should reach into other aspects of our American society and should mean that no one, man or woman, should be discriminated against because of gender.

I think the playing field for jobs, college scholarships or loans should be completely level and not in my favor because of gender.

Gender discrimination still occurs, though, but sometimes in unexpected ways.

I recently listened to a debate about our government's policy to promote minority-owned businesses with special loans. The issue seemed to be that Caucasian women were now eligible for these loans, which left Caucasian males as the only excluded group.

How is this fair? To me, it seems as if that's a case of double discrimination, color and gender.

That's not fair.

I would hate to be considered for a job because of my gender. If I were hired not because I was qualified to fill that position, but because I made some company's demographics look good, what would that prove?

I think it would prove that discrimination still exists.

I think it does.

Furthermore, I don't think it can ever be eliminated.

I also think policies such as affirmative action do not provide equal, but rather preferential treatment.

I think the concept of equality should extend to hiring based on qualifications, not quotas.

If a person is capable, why shouldn't she or he get the job?

I think this also should extend to traditionally male occupations, even military ones.

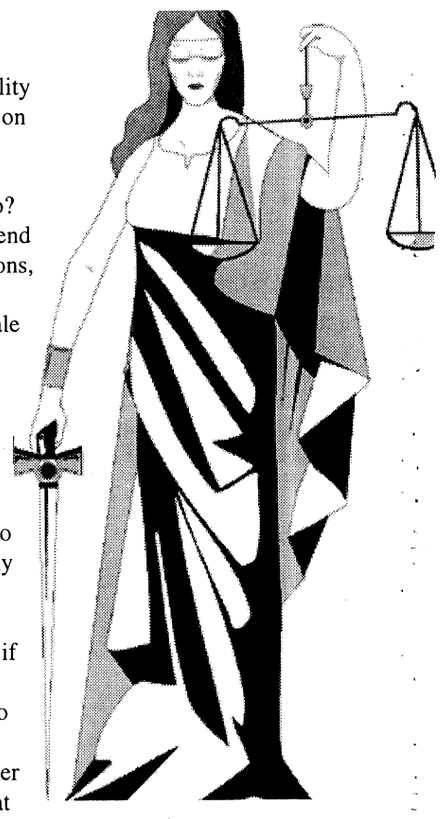
My husband is in an all male unit, but if a female were to join his unit, I could accept that — as long as I knew the standards were not lowered and exceptions were not made for her gender.

In other words, women who want to be Navy SEALs, Army Rangers or Green Berets should be able to meet the requirements already in place if they want true equality.

I also think any person who wants to devote his or her life to being a parent or homemaker should not be ridiculed for that decision. I have seen the sneers on both sides of that issue.

I'm not sure how present-day society is any better than my grandmother's due to the women's equality movement. Then, half of society was not allowed to vote. Now, half of society chooses not to. This is improvement?

I'm not sure gender discrimination can ever be completely eliminated. Our society trains us to evaluate current situations based on our past experiences. As a result, we all have discriminated on the basis of a name, a hair color, a skin color or a gender.



Perhaps we should consider a human equality day?

Women's Equality Day spirit should be daily occurrence

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

We celebrate Women's Equality Day Aug. 26. We do not get the day off, we do not win a prize. What we get is recognition. I have a deep sense of appreciation for the fact that we are recognized.

commentary

In 1973 the president of the United States proclaimed Aug. 26 a day for women to be recognized as equals.

The 19th Amendment of the Constitution gives women the right to vote. When women exercise the right to vote it should remind each and every woman how far we have come and how far we still have to go in order to be equal.

As a young girl I had a lot of dreams of what I wanted to be. One of those dreams was being a writer. It is one of the things that I love to do.

As a woman I've experienced the many different stereotypes people have about women.

When I worked on Wall Street, the impression I received was women needed to be good to look at and brains were not required.

Speaking my mind was one of the problems I encountered. I've never had a problem with expressing my opinion. An attitude goes a long way and, believe me, I have one.

Although not common in most work settings, the willingness to learn everything connected to your work environment makes you eligible for many things.

I believe if women got together, we would become a power so strong, it would be a force to be reckoned with.

As a woman, I challenge all women to get together, help each other and let everyone know that we are equals, not just one day out of the year but everyday.

Editor's note: *The Equal Opportunity Office sponsors a program today at 11:30 a.m. in Building 3308, Sand Hill.*

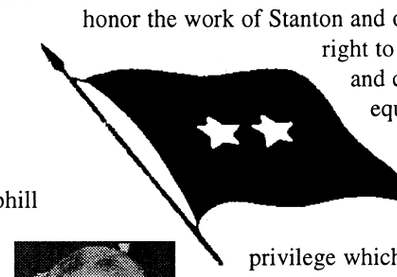
Yvette Stewart is a secretary at the Infantry Training Brigade training and operations office.

Women's Equality Day celebrates right to equal treatment

Aug. 26, 1973, the president of the United States designated Women's Equality Day, denoting the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote. Our annual celebration reminds us of women's continuing efforts toward equality in all spheres of our society.

From its radical beginning in 1848, during the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, the suffrage movement was a long, uphill battle for courageous women like Elizabeth Cady Stanton who drafted the Declaration of Sentiments. The declaration listed the legal disadvantages of women and became the catalyst for future suffrage conventions.

From 1870 to 1910, there were 480 attempts across the nation to pass legislation, resulting in only 27 state votes, of which only two were successful. Then, Aug. 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment, making it a constitutional right for women to vote.





Since then, the 19th Amendment provided everyone a chance to honor the work of Stanton and others who worked so hard to gain the right to vote. By observing this celebration and casting our vote, we ensure the fight for equality continues.

This year, Women's Equality Day celebrates the 77th anniversary of the 19th Amendment.

The right to vote is a precious privilege which should not be taken lightly. The entire governmental process is enhanced by men and women who cast their votes.

Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning to acknowledge their responsibilities to vote and to recognize the continuing efforts toward women's equality and equality for all Americans.

Soldiers should plan ahead to ensure a safe Labor Day weekend

Every Labor Day weekend the highways are crowded with people enjoying the last summer holiday of the year.

Many families will plan extended weekends and travel great distances to be with relatives. Unfortunately, traffic accidents reach their peak during this holiday.

Our goal is for Fort Benning to be accident free. This can only be achieved if everyone is involved in the prevention effort. I need your help to achieve this goal. I want you to do the following as you make plans for this long, summer weekend:

Check vehicle and conduct a good PMCS to ensure that it runs properly.

Check the weather forecast for the area to be traveled.

Take frequent breaks (at least every two hours) on long trips.

Drive and boat defensively, sober and alert.

Always wear safety belts in vehicles and personal floatation devices in boats.

Only swim in areas with lifeguards present.

Take the extra time and THINK SAFETY and act safely during this holiday. Have fun and enjoy a safe holiday.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

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Engineer unit conducts last exercise, set for inactivation

By 2nd Lt. Thomas McDonough
586th Engineer Company (AFB)

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) recently deployed on a two-week long exercise to Camp Gruber, Okla.

The operation was the last major exercise before the 586th inactivates Sept. 19.

While there, the company provided and bridged 705 feet of the 1,018-foot-wide Greenleaf Lake. The remaining measure was provided by Company E, 113th Engineer Battalion, a Reservist unit out of Gary, Ind., and 1438th Engineer Company, a National Guard unit out of Rolla, Mo., which the 586th trained and supervised.

Before the deployment, the 586th loaded all vehicles onto the railhead at Sand Hill for shipment to Fort Chaffee, Ark.

From there, they were driven to Camp Gruber by the company's Soldiers, who rode buses out to the site. For most of the members of the company this was the first experience with railhead operations. However, the load-up went very smoothly.

There was a different opinion when the Soldiers picked up their vehicles at Fort Chaffee. It appeared that some of the bridges and trees over the tracks on the 500-mile journey were too low for the huge boats and bay sections mounted on five-ton trucks. The damage to the vehicles was significant; however, most were repaired to fully mission-capable status.

Once the exercise began, the weather helped make things more difficult.

"It was even hotter than in Georgia," said Pvt. 2 Maria Yanez of the 586th. "It rained harder too, but the training was great; it was very interesting working with the Reservist units. It put a new twist on training."

The first night in the field was put to an abrupt halt by the "horizontal" rain. The company found out how quickly the weather could change the following morning as the Oklahoma air passed the 100-degree mark.

Back in Georgia, the rear detachment had their share of work also.

Approximately 50 Soldiers were assigned to the rear at one time or another during the deployment; most due to coming down on orders that required them to begin outprocessing before the company's return.

Before that, the rear detachment prepared much of the company area for signing over to another unit in September.

An entire floor of the barracks, some 60 rooms, were cleaned and locked up. An old dining facility and shower area, known to the Soldiers as the "Hammerhead," was cleared of the supplies stored there. Finally, the rear detachment prepped the motor pool for the company's return, painting and assuring nothing obstructed the company when they returned.

Upon return, the 586th immediately started operations to return vehicles and equipment to pre-field conditions.

This five-day operation included 100 percent accountability of sensitive items (weapons, protective masks, night vision devices, etc.), cleaning and maintenance of all equipment, and accounting for and replacing lost equipment.

But the extra step in this process was bringing the equipment to a standard that was acceptable for transfer to another unit.

As for inactivation, the process of relocating equipment and personnel has already begun. Many of the Soldiers already received levy for Korea, location of one of the few remaining Assault Float Bridge units. Others who have not served on Fort Benning for one year will be absorbed into the post for other duties and responsibilities. Most Soldiers in the company were more bitter than sweet about the inactivation.

"I am really going to hate to see the company go," said Sgt. Mark Hobbs of Cincinnati, Ohio. "I love Fort Benning and I stayed in the Army this long because I knew I would always eventually come back here."

Dealing with the vehicles will take up a big chunk of the inactivation.

First, the vehicle transfer standard must be defined. While prepping these vehicles for transfer, serviceability and cleanliness were stressed to the limit.

Soldiers were reminded the vehicles may go into combat the day they give them up, and that same Soldier, after reassignment, just might be sitting behind the wheel.

Next was soliciting the equipment within the 586th's parent unit, the 36th Engineer Group (Construction), for accepting transfer.

The commander's inventory was next, then the Department of Logistics inspection and finally transfer of vehicles and equipment.

Other factors in the inactivation checklist included processing the majority of the Soldiers for noncommissioned officer evaluation reports and awards, closure of the arms room, postal redirection and keeping the family support group abreast of the situation.

The company also insured weapons and physical training qualifications were current, due promotions executed and slots for schools were filled.

Finally, the company prepared for the inactivation ceremony, 9 a.m. Sept. 19 on York Field, with the guidon roll-up signifying the last full action for the active unit.

The 586th was first constituted Sept. 12, 1945, in mainland China and inactivated following the end of World War II., Nov. 30, 1946. The company resurfaced in Austria only to be inactivated once again in 1949.

Dec. 19, 1951, the 586th was activated and retained that status to this day. The company was designated at Fort Belvoir, Va. and moved to its current location at Fort Benning in 1972.

The unit deployed to Jacksonville, Fla., during Operation Desert Storm and received the Meritorious Unit Citation for its efforts.

The company again deployed to Florida in September 1992 to provide disaster relief for victims of Hurricane Andrew, and received the Humanitarian Service Ribbon for its assistance.

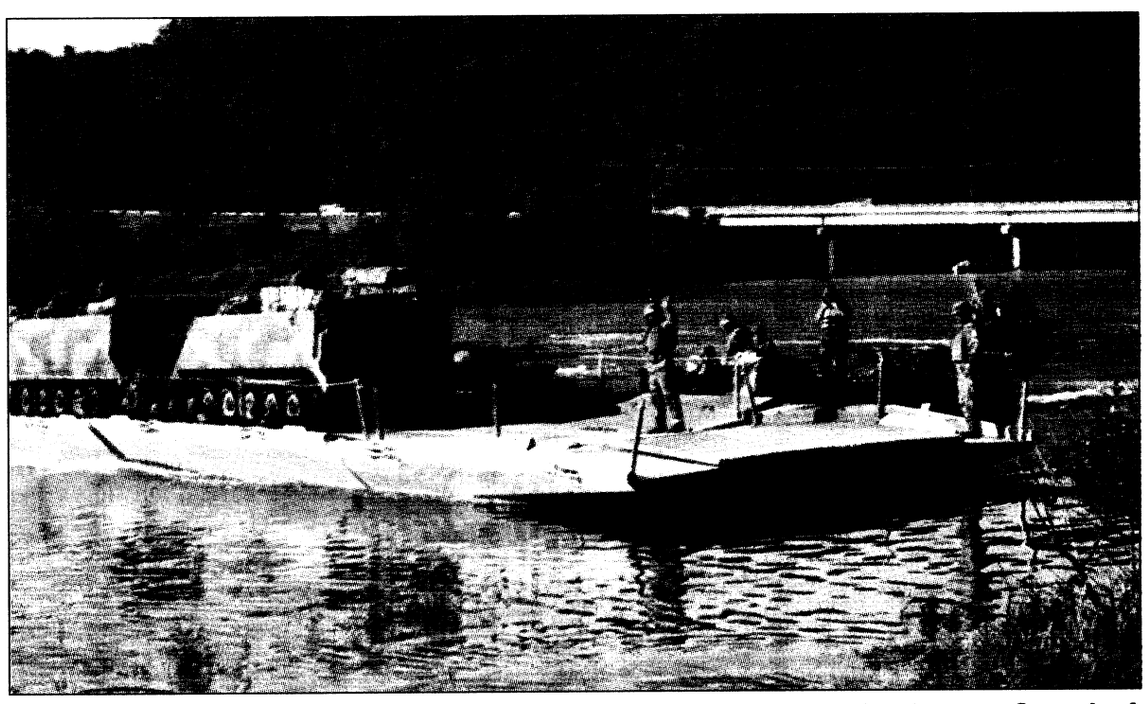
In September 1994, the 586th deployed to Haiti for two months, and most recently the company deployed to Bosnia to support Operation Joint Endeavor.

While there, the company bridged the Sava River and allowed vehicles to cross that river for the first time since joint forces arrived in the area. It was and remains the longest ribbon bridge in history.

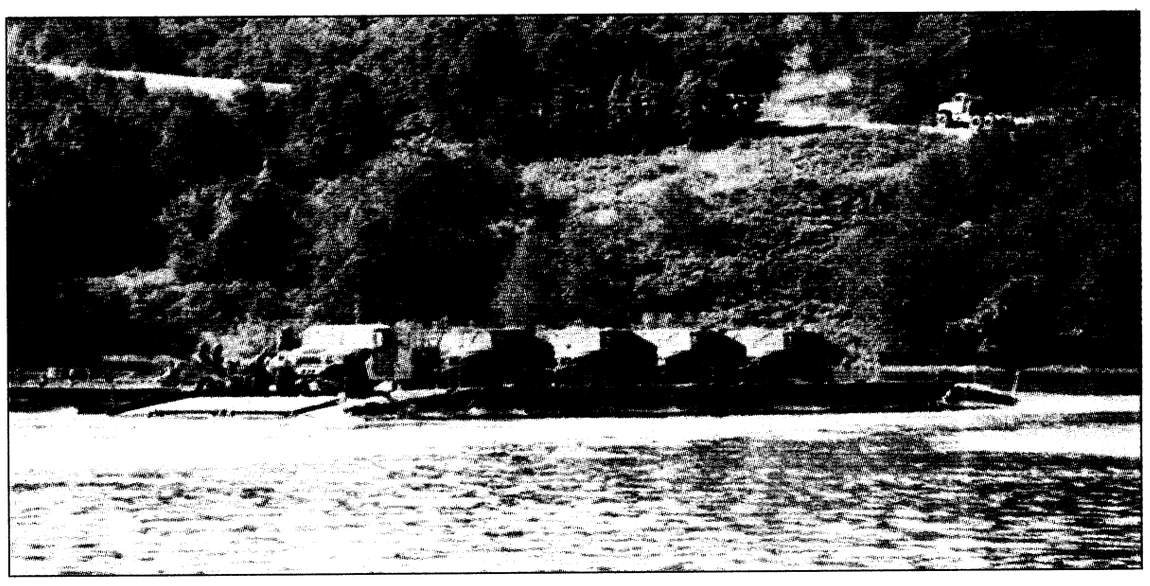


U.S. Army photos

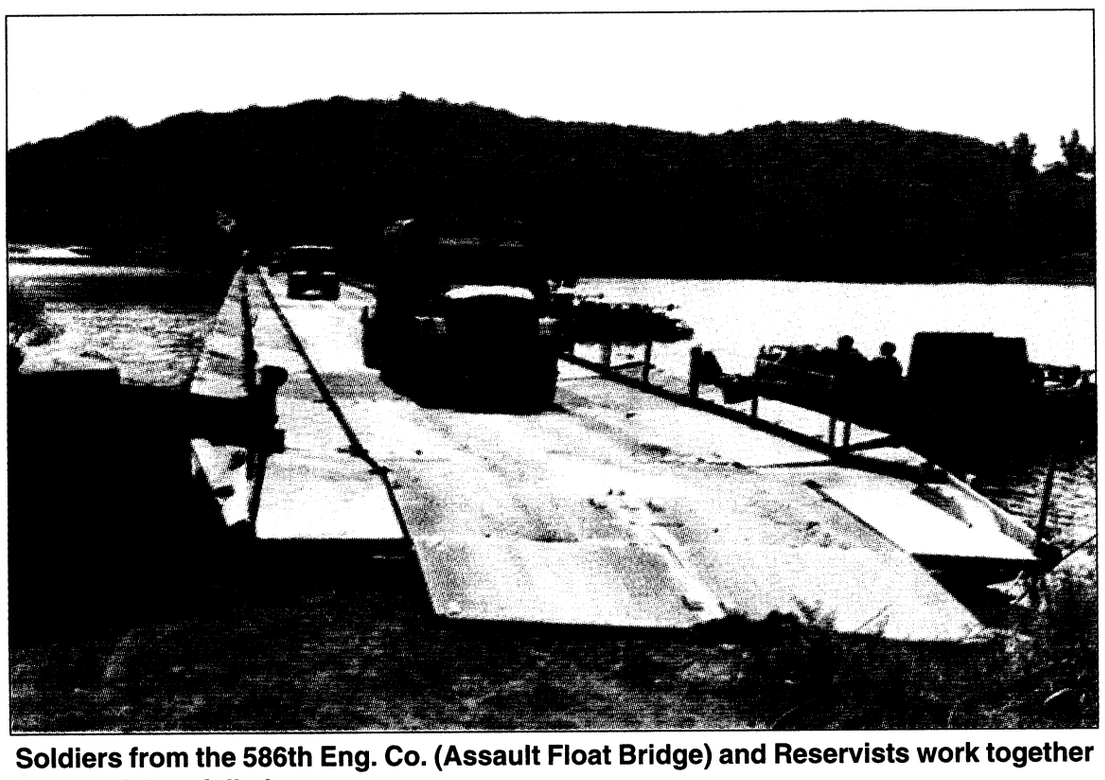
An MK II bridge erection crew prepares for an interior bay crossing during an air lift mission.



A six-float ribbon bridge raft transports two Armored Personnel Carriers on Greenleaf Lake near Camp Gruber, Ok.



A six-float raft is used for quick water crossings with humvees.



Soldiers from the 586th Eng. Co. (Assault Float Bridge) and Reservists work together to complete a full closure.



An MK II Boat pushes a six-float raft carrying two APCs across the lake during one of the exercises.

Jump Week culminates airborne training

By Susie H. Kim
Editorial assistant

As "Sergeant Airborne" shouts instructions the students shuffle to the door, the rhythmic clicks of D-rings sound off as they snap into place, Sergeant Airborne pushes the students from the safety of the C-130.

The frantic pace of leaving the airplane changed when the students began to leisurely descend to the dropzone.

Safety precautions were taken as the medics monitored the area and the NCO shouted instructions as the students float to the earth, preparing for their landing.

The students practiced for two weeks and finally put their lessons into use.

The Airborne students of 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regiment are learning how to be paratroopers.

The Airborne School is a three week program geared to prepare soldiers to jump out of airplanes.

A unique part of the program is the range of students the course attracts, said Sgt 1st Class Patrick E. Reed, Operations and Training NCOIC. The students range from cadets, officers, junior enlisted, senior NCOs to members from other branches of the military.

The school initially starts with about 320 students per company and usually by Jump Week, only 280 remain.

According to Reed, physical training is one of the things that most students find challenging. The physical demand on their body, the strenuous exercises the students conduct and the average day starts around 5 a.m. and ends around 7 p.m. all contribute to the attrition rate.

The first two weeks of the school are geared toward the preparation of jump week said Sgt. 1st Class Robert M. Grooms, NCOIC Jump Branch.

The students are taught how to exit an airplane, shuffle, jump and conduct parachute landing falls.

"They are also taught methods of recovery," Grooms said. "This includes the procedures to follow after the landing."

Students must qualify on the 34-foot tower before advancing on to jump week.

In order to obtain the silver wings, students need to complete five required jumps at an altitude of 1250 ft above ground level.

The first jump is a "Hollywood" (no combat equipment). This means the student exits the door individually without wearing any combat equipment. Only eight people are allowed out of a door with maximum of 16 jumpers across the sky, Grooms said.

The second jump is combat equipped but still an individual exit.

The third and the fourth jump is a hollywood mass exit, which means 15 people jump out of the two doors with maximum of 30 jumpers across the sky.

The fifth and last jump before airborne qualification is the night jump. This is a mass exit jump with the students wearing combat equipment.

According to Grooms, safety is the primary concern for all the students and cadre.

There are certain conditions that have to be met in order for the students to jump.

The wind must not exceed 10 nautical miles per hour on the first jump and 13 nautical miles for the remaining jumps. The pilots must have 1750 feet of sky visibility for safety precautions. There are 16 cadre to oversee the jumps, four medics to handle any medical emergencies, and a malfunctions operator to handle any problems.

3rd Brigade arrives at NTC

Unit may spend more than month in desert

By Staff Sgt. Clifton Kershaw
Patriot staff writer

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — Soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, arrived at Fort Irwin Aug. 2 for National Training Center Rotation 97-11.

The NTC is the Army's premier combat training facility. At the NTC, Soldiers, leaders and units can learn, train, improve fighting skills and tactics without casualties or actual loss of equipment.

"The National Training Center is the only place you can take an entire brigade combat team, and have them execute real wartime missions," said Col. John Garner, commander of 3rd Brigade.

Gardner elaborated on the goals of the brigade during its stay at Fort Irwin.

"I want to identify what we do well and what we need to work on," Garner said. "We want to use the experience gained here to improve our overall proficiency."

For many of the Soldiers, the NTC will be their first introduction to the desert. But whether it's the first, fifth, or 10th rotation to the NTC, it will always be a formidable and sometimes even hostile environment for training.

"We've gone through Hammer Focus, Marne Focus, two gunneries and a number of other missions to prepare us for this deployment," said Sgt. Mark Johnson, Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry. "I can't wait to get back, celebrate and go on leave."

The brigade began drawing vehicles and equipment Aug. 3 and deployed to the field Aug. 9. While in the field, 3rd Brigade soldiers will encounter the Krasnovian army and validate the days, weeks and months of training invested in the meeting.

Ranger School pushes students to extreme

By Susie H. Kim
Editorial assistant

With a boisterous shout, the ranger instructor rappels down the rope and drops into the water. The graduating students thunderous applause shows their support.

To the students, it was a change of pace as they watched their instructors demonstrate the tasks they had to accomplish during the grueling nine weeks.

The Rangers in Action is a demonstration provided by the Ranger Training Brigade to show the audience what the students must accomplish in order to obtain the ranger tab.

Not an easy task said Maj. Gerald D. Henderson, 4th Ranger Training Battalion Operations and Training officer.

"Each phase offers different challenges to the students," Henderson said. "During the first phase, it's just the initial shock of being in Ranger School, and typically the students are faced with greater challenges as weeks go on"

Ranger School is a nine-week program that is broken down into three phases. The initial phase starts at Fort Benning.

The first three weeks of training is devoted to introducing the ranger students to the basic survival skills used throughout the training. According to Henderson, those skills are communication, demolition, and small unit tactics.

The students are assessed by the instructors on their capabilities, such as physical performance, then the instructors physically and mentally condition the students for the next phase by training the students in many physical activities while the students lack food and sleep.

The second phase, dubbed Mountain Phase, is located in Dahlonega, Ga. During this three week phase, students are taught to rappel, buddy rappel, and basic mountaineering skills. Henderson believes that the mountain phase is more challenging to the students because they are in a more rugged terrain.

"The difference between here (Fort Benning) and there (Dahlonega) is the students are challenged more by the terrain and because the students are more isolated," Henderson said.

The third phase, also known as the Swamp Phase, is located at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. During this phase, the students are taught water operations. Henderson said the students face a different level of stress as the students go through the final phase.

According to Henderson "The ranger students are in a different environment again and there is a stress of working in the swamp and learning water operations."

Although stress is a major factor in each of the three phases of the school, it also effects who will finish and who doesn't. The average class starts with around 170 to 200 students.

The attrition rate remains high with 50 percent, but the Ranger Training Brigade hope to obtain 70 percent in the near future.

For now the students aren't thinking about the failure rate. Instead the students are thinking of the success rate as they receive the black and gold Ranger tab.

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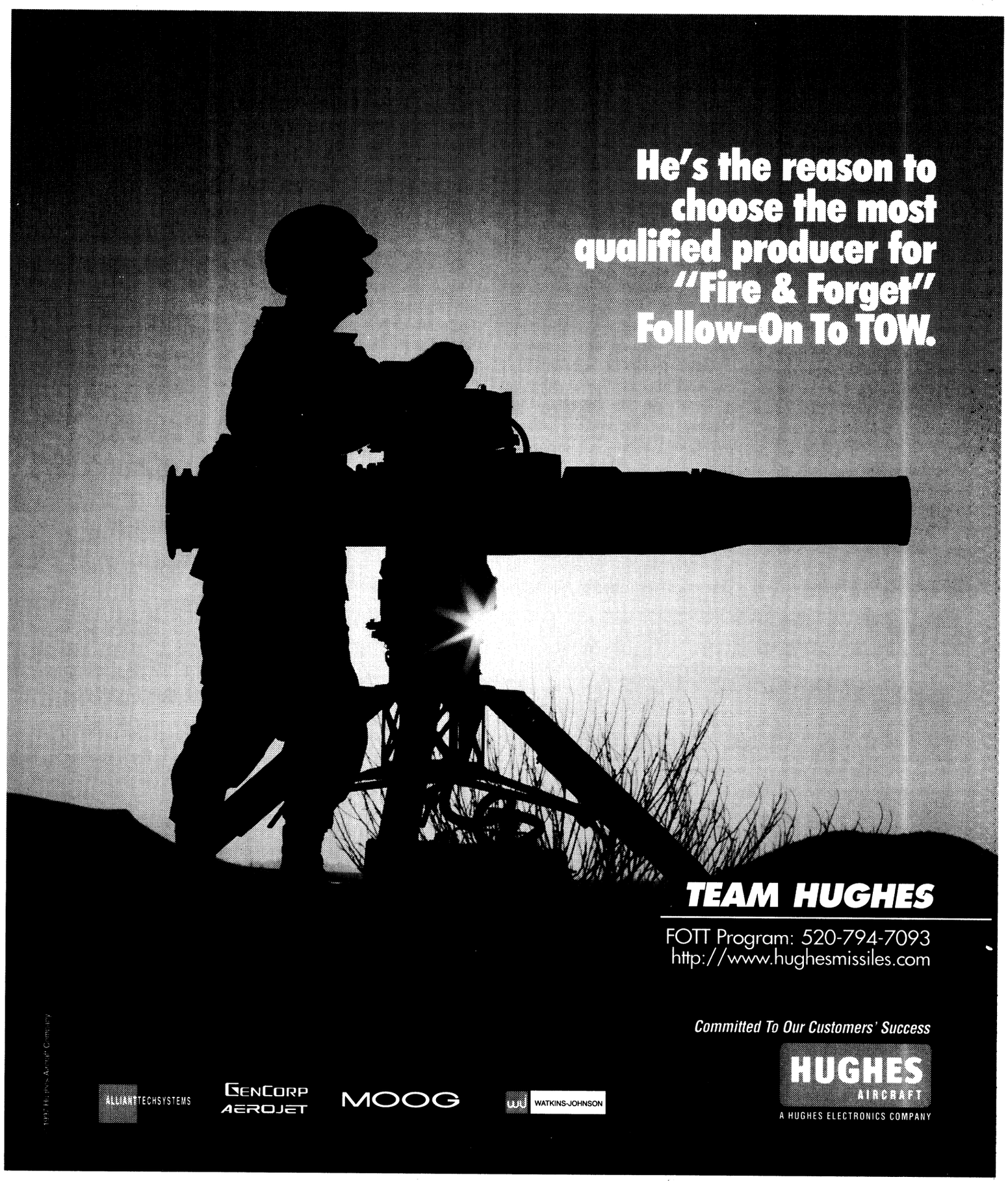
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Leaders set to visit Columbus

By Jennifer L. Smith
Bayonet Correspondent

Commanders and sergeants major are invited to attend "Leadership Benning," a new community orientation program sponsored by the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce.

The goal is to introduce the new leadership to the surrounding community and to acquaint them with schools, local businesses, and recreational and cultural facilities.

The idea arose from an effort to make commanders familiar with what's outside the front gate, said Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer.

"All too often these commanders fail to realize what is available to them within the community," Walls said. "Commanders will be better able to take care of themselves, their families, and their troops with this information."

Packets about taxes, vehicle registration, and driver's licenses will be distributed to aid the commanders.

"The goal is twofold," said Jim Irvin with the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's military affairs committee. "To let incoming commanders and senior enlisted become familiar with the city and let them know we, as a city, are glad they're here."

According to Walls, Leadership Benning was planned to be a worthwhile and informative day for those involved.

The day begins with breakfast at the O'Club with the Commanding General.

From there the group will progress downtown to the government office for a tour and to meet the mayor and city council.

The events to follow include a tour of the Downtown Magnet School (a brand new elementary school), lunch at the River Club, and a brief performance by Paul Pierce at the Springer Opera House.

The event will conclude with a tour of Phenix City and return to Columbus for a tour of South Commons and Oxbow Meadows.

The event is scheduled for Aug. 28. The cost of the breakfast is $5.50. The uniform is BDU's.

post briefs

MACH closes for organization day

The Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct its annual Organizational Day Aug. 28.

All clinics and pharmacy will close at noon. However, inpatient and emergency services will continue unchanged.

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of the Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of second lieutenant through captain. Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the summer or fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200 Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

For more information, contact Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

BOSS recycles aluminum cans

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) wants aluminum cans for recycling. Currently, only one soldier is collecting cans for the entire installation and needs help.

If your office or barrack has cans ready for pick-up or if you need blue recycle containers, beep Spc. Jonathan Winn at 544-5000-0581 or call Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485 for more information.

OCS holds senior status review

The Officer Candidate School, Class 5-97 announces it's senior status review at 3 p.m. Sept. 3. The review takes place on York Field.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Capt. Mary Matindale at 545-9160

Hispanic-American Heritage Luncheon set

The Officer's club hosts a Hispanic-American Heritage Luncheon 11 a.m. Sept. 16.

The guest speaker will be Sgt. Maj. Ricardo F. Layn of School of Americas.

The menu will include roast pork, yellow rice, chicken, toss salad and dinner rolls.

Tickets are available at the Equal Opportunity Office. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Terry Thomas at 545-5535 or 545-6665.

ACS plans limited operating hours

Because of a retirement and farewell party for Army Community Service personnel, ACS will operate on a limited service basis from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sept. 19. Emergencies will continue to have priority.

Army prescribes new wear of SSI-FWTS

The Army Chief of Staff has authorized the wear of shoulder sleeve for former wartime service (SSI-FWTS)and overseas service bar (OSB) for those personnel who participated in El Salvador operations from Jan. 1, 1981 to Feb. 1, 1992.

Soldiers will wear as their SSI-FWTS the SSI of the Army unit in El Salvador to which they were assigned, attached, or under operational control.

Individual soldiers assigned, attached, or operational control (OPCON) to units not authorized a SSI and soldiers TDY, will wear the SSI of their respective commands.

One overseas service bar is authorized for each six months federal service as a member of U.S. service who participated in El Salvador operations from Jan. 1, 1981 to Feb. 1 1992.

Clinton defines workplace religious activities

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued new guidelines Aug. 14 defining when federal employees can participate in religious activities in the workplace.

At first glance, the president's executive order doesn't apply to military personnel, but DoD's Chaplains Board is studying the guidelines to determine whether changes to regulations should be made. DoD regulations already permit expression of religious beliefs and allow the wearing of certain religious apparel.

DoD spokesman Kenneth H. Bacon said the president's executive order says that federal employees may engage in personal religious expression as long as it doesn't interfere with job performance or violate others' rights; that employers may not discriminate on the basis of religion; and that a federal agency must reasonably accommodate employees' religious practices.

"The Department of Defense has long had a regulation that says a basic principle of our nation is free exercise of religion," Bacon said, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. "DoD places a high value on the rights of members of the armed forces to observe the tenets of their respective religions and then lays out how religious practices can be accommodated by the military."

"The military has a wonderful history accommodating people of all faiths," said Navy Chaplain (Capt.) Mel Ferguson of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Clinton said his guidelines "clarify and reinforce the right of religious expression in the federal workplace and ensure federal employees and employers will respect the rights of those who engage in religious speech as well as those who do not.

"No one can seriously question that it strengthens our young people to be able to pursue their own religious convictions and, thereby, gain values and strengths, hope and reassurance that come with faith," Clinton said.

The president instructed the Office of Personnel Management to distribute the guidelines to all civilian branch agencies and officials.

"We expect all employees to follow them carefully," Clinton said.

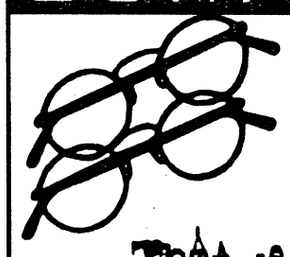
People of many different faiths have put down roots in America and pursued their beliefs freely, he noted.

"The churches, synagogues, mosques and other institutions of worship have built not only their own houses of worship, they have also quite frequently become centers of service, compassion and community life; and in so doing have made our entire nation stronger," Clinton said.

"Religious freedom is at the heart of what it means to be an American, and at the heart of our journey to become truly one America."

See Page C-2 for new hunting guidelines

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CO-OP students enjoy hands-on learning experience

By John L. Baggett
Director of Public Works

Several students in the Columbus State University (CSU) pre-engineering program are getting a head start on their careers by participation in the Cooperative Education Program (CO-OP).

The CO-OP program allows students to gain work experience in their chosen field while obtaining their formal education.

Three students who are participating in the program are Matt Wagner, Jason Powers and Frank Vital. Wagner and Powers are working with the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) and Vital is with the Columbus Water Works.

Each CO-OP participant has established a mutually agreeable work schedule with his respective employer. The schedules are flexible and allow the students to attend CSU classes and at the same time provide the employer with productive employees.

In addition to the pay check, the real pay off for the CO-OP student's is the advantage received by work experience. The students utilize knowledge they have obtained in the classroom in a real world setting, working side by side with successful professionals in the students' field of interest.

Since beginning his CO-OP position as student trainee with DPW in early January, Wagner has worked on several assignments including: relocation of activities from one facility to another, demolition of excess buildings, real property inventory for newly constructed barracks and bridge safety surveys as well as entering facilities data into the DPW information system.

He recently stated computer skills have tripled since being here. Wagner has been looking for a small campus type engineering school. He is considering enrolling in Southern Polytechnic State University in the fall to pursue a degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology, Wagner said.

His education and career goals, Wagner said, are to graduate with a bachelor's degree, work for four years and get his Professional Engineering License, and later get a master's degree.

Powers also began work with DPW in January and has had assignments which include land surveying, surveys of facilities for asbestos, relocation of two unrelated activities into one building and creating project documentation.

He views the CO-OP program as a way to get experience in his field and be ahead of others when he graduates. In Powers' words, "The CO-OP program helps me relate what I'm doing in school to what I'll be doing after graduation." Powers has already been accepted by Auburn University and will enroll in the fall to pursue a degree in Civil Engineering.

Powers said his goals are to obtain a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering and then a master's in either Civil Engineering or Building Science. There is a definite possibility that, after he completes his education, Powers will enter the design and construction business with his father.

Richard Mize, Wagner and Power's supervisor, is very pleased with their performance.

"They both are very serious about their work. They follow through on assigned tasks and are highly reliable," Mize said.

Vital began working with the Columbus Water Works in June 1995. He has had varied work assignments including producing water and sewer maps on the Geographic Information System (GIS).

He conducted studies and produced drawings for future sewer projects totaling $50 million, designed and produced drawings for the Total Systems Panhandle Development, obtained bids and selected the provider to get the Water Works Engineering Department on the Internet and he developed procedures for digitizing as built drawings.

Vital sees the CO-OP program as an opportunity to obtain knowledge of the engineering field from engineers with real world experience.

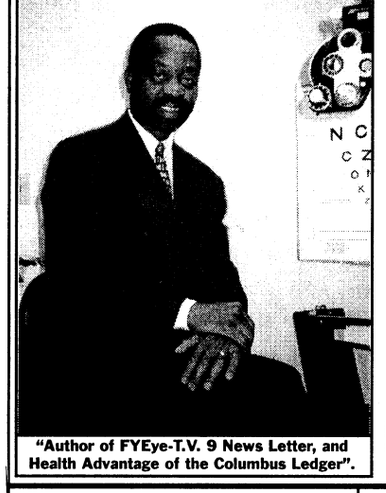
"The CO-OP program allows you to see the big difference between the academic world of engineering and the real world of engineering," Vital said.

He plans to enroll this fall at Auburn University to pursue a degree in Mechanical Engineering. After graduation, he said he intends to enter the manufacturing and design fields and become a licensed Professional Engineer. Vital's supervisor, Mark Fuller, says the CO-OP program has provided him some highly motivated students who have become more competitive in the job market.

"Frank Vital has become a very integral part of our team in a very short time. I wish we had more workers like him," Fuller said.

More information on the CO-OP program may be obtained by contacting Christy Mitchell Dixon at the CSU Career Center, phone 569-3198

John L. Baggett is Deputy Director of Public Works at Fort Benning and Chairman of the Columbus State University Engineering Advisory Committee.

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ACAP helps bridge military, civilian gap

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program announces upcoming events for separating Soldiers.

"The preseparation phase of a Soldier's end-of-career or end-of-commitment is critical to a smooth transition," said Chick Eagle, a job assistance counselor with ACAP's Job Assistance Center (JAC) in Soldiers' Plaza, Bldg. 2634.

Eagle strongly suggests, "start transition planning early, consistent with Army duties and missions, by attending one of the three-day ACAP Preseparation Briefings and Workshops. Soldiers and their spouses will receive valuable training, information and coaching by Fort Benning's functional area specialists in all aspects of the separation and relocation process.

"Aside from all the many actions required to leave active duty and transition to the status of Army Alumni, securing a good job is most important to Soldiers and their families," Eagle said.

The Fort Benning ACAP Job Assistance Center's mission is to help any and all Soldiers and spouses with their individual job search plans.

Counselors, computer systems and other resources are available in Soldiers' Plaza on a daily basis. The only day the JAC closes before 1700 is Thursday for In-service Training at 1500. Drop by or call 545-2308 for additional information.

Throughout the year the JAC will host special events for job seekers. And when appropriate, will publicize Job Fairs and events sponsored by other agencies.

Eagle points out that a great deal of effort goes into the planning, organizing and executing of these special events and he encourages maximum attendance.

"If you are a job seeker, one of the participating companies may be your next employer."

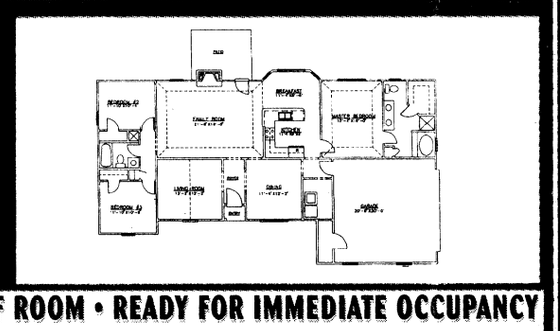
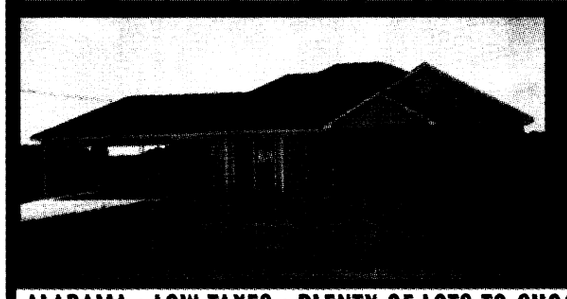
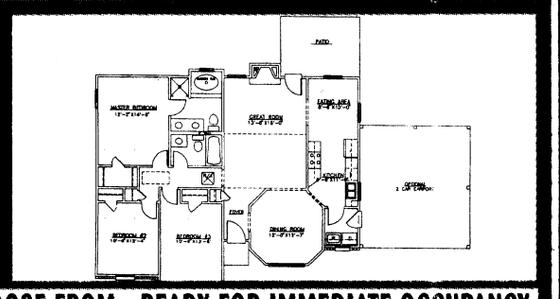
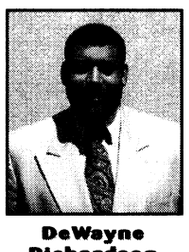
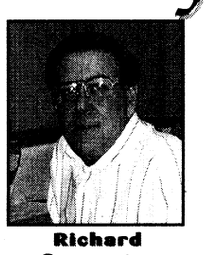
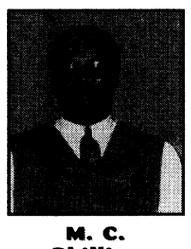
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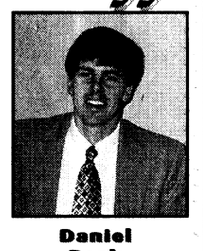
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COMMUNITY

around post

Girl Scouts plan sign-up — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will have their annual sign-up 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Faith Middle School.

Adult volunteers are needed for various positions.

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

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officer Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

White Elementary New Family Orientation set — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend a New Family Orientation Monday.

Students and their parents will be able to visit classrooms and meet their teachers.

Families are asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to receive classroom assignments at the following times: pre-K and kindergarten, from 9 to 10 a.m.; first and second grade, from 10 to 11 a.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grade, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Parents are reminded that Aug. 26 is the first day of school and the schedule will be: pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4623.

AUSA to raffle a new car of truck at its annual fish fry — Some lucky person will drive off with a brand new car or truck from the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) Fish Fry at Uchee Creek Sept. 26.

But first that person will need a raffle ticket.

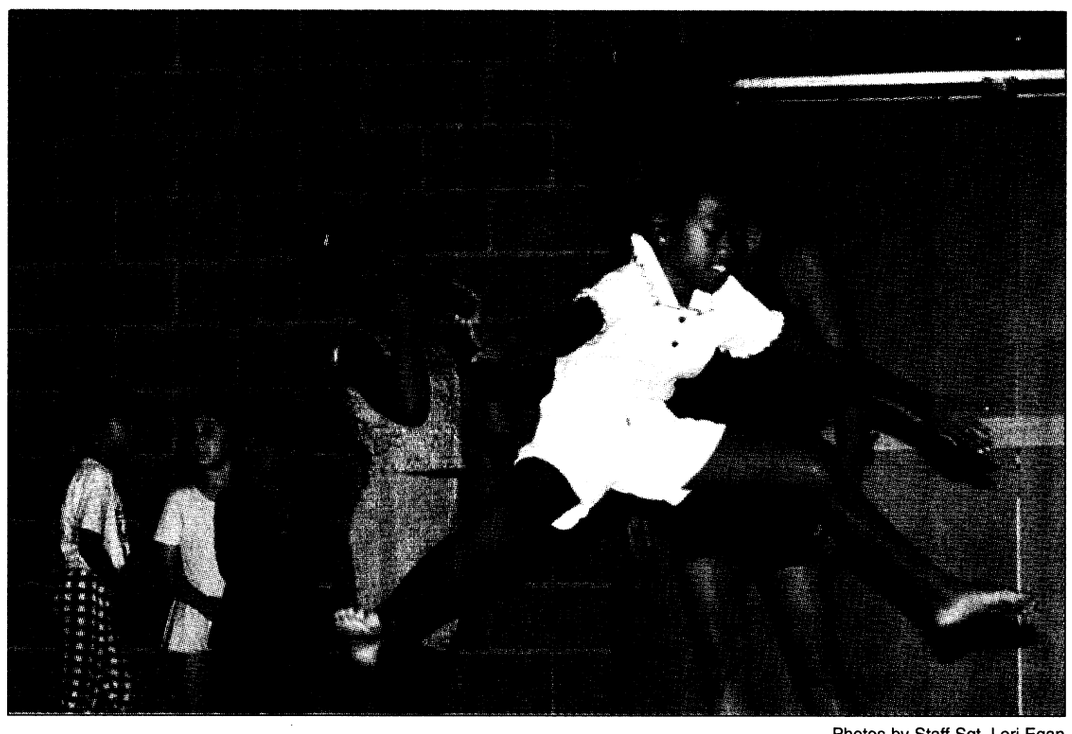
AUSA is conducting a car and truck raffle to raise money to send a Soldier to the national convention in Washington D.C. in October. Tickets are available at all major units and the Main Mall Post Exchange Saturdays and Sundays.

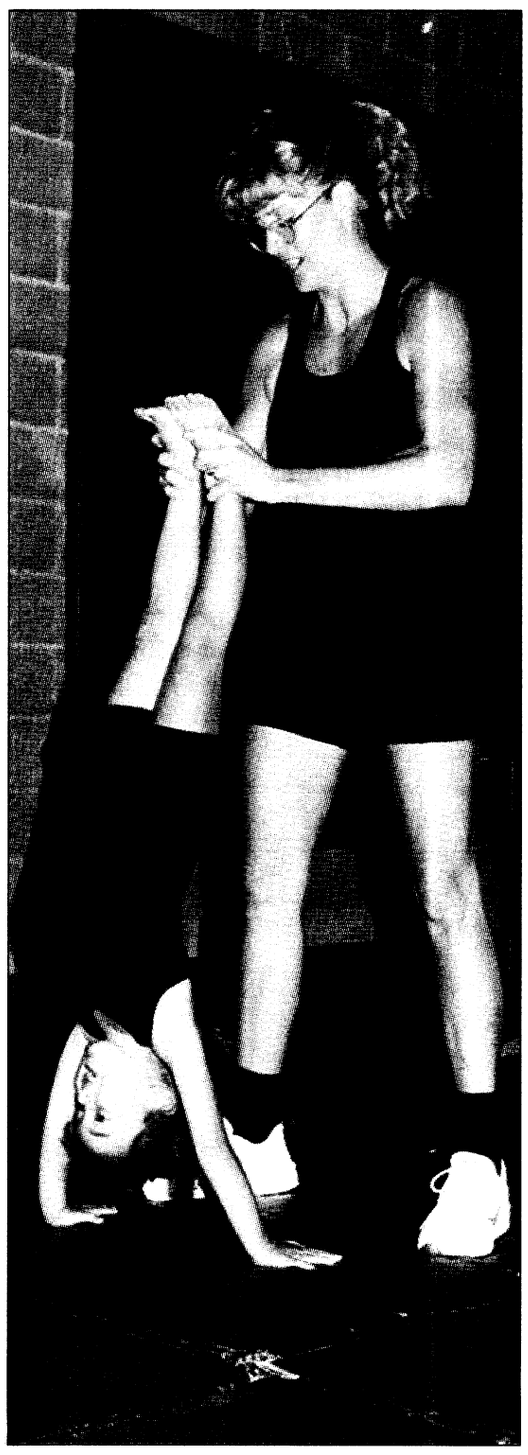
For one dollar, an individual can buy a chance to win his or her choice of a Chevy S-10 pickup, Dodge Dakota, Hyundai Elantra, Honda Civic, Ford Escort ZX2, Isuzu pick-up, Toyota Tacoma pickup, Mazda SE5, Nissan pickup or Saturn SC-1 Coupe.

Vehicles are provided by Bill Heard Chevrolet, Carl Gregory Dodge, Honda and Hyundai, Freeway Ford, Gateway Isuzu, Jay Toyota and Mazda, Mike Collins Nissan and Saturn of Columbus.

The winner need not be present to win.

s oo youth stuff





Photos by Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Eleven-year-old Natasha Bennett, daughter of Rita and Staff Sgt. James Bennett of the 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) leaps in the air while her classmates wait their turn during a tumbling class conducted at the Main Post Youth Activities Center Aug. 9.

Future olympians

Youth Services provides tumbling classes for children between the ages of 3 and 12 years old. Classes cost $20 per month. Other activities offered by Youth Services are: Taekwondo, classes take place from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturdays at the Main Youth Activities Center. Classes cost $25 per month. The swim team meets from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at the Briant Wells Field House. The fee is $25. Tap, jazz and basic ballet classes take place Tuesdays and Thursdays (but meet once a week) at the Main Youth Activities Center. Classes cost $20 per month. Piano classes take place Tuesdays through Saturdays for 30 minute sessions once a week. For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Michele Hanson helps balance 4-year-old Amber Reeve, daughter of Ombinca and Sgt. Thomas Reeve of the 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Honors + program

Area high school offers Columbus freshman accelerated learning

By Jennifer Harriman
Bayonet correspondent

Spencer High School offers a course of study to incoming freshmen known as The Honors Plus Program.

In its fifth year, The Honors Plus Program is an accelerated program in which students complete three credits of mathematics and English in two years.

"By using this schedule, students gain several advantages, all geared towards enhanced preparation for college," said Barbara Reese, program coordinator and English teacher.

Although The Honors Plus Program is only offered at Spencer High School, all freshmen attending Muscogee County High Schools may be eligible to apply.

Students must first have a minimum cumulative average of 3.0 in all English and mathematics courses, a minimum score of 80 percent on the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP), and interview with the principle and instructors of The Honors Plus Program.

"Usually the top ten percent of the incoming ninth-graders are chosen to fill the sixty slots," Reese said.

The program offers students the opportunity to complete a regular year-long course in a twenty-four week time frame, and then move on to the next course within the same school year. For example, a student will complete a full year of Algebra I in a four six-weeks period, and then begin Geometry.

This is done by having a two-year period in which a three-hour block of time is slated specifically for the study of English and mathematics. Each subject is then taught for two hours every other day.

"Students who participate in the program benefit in a variety of ways," Reese said. "By tracking them through their senior year, the findings indicate higher standardized test and college entrance exam scores, increased scholarship opportunities, and more elective preparatory classes."

Although advanced mathematics and science are recommended, students have the option to choose other advanced placement classes in their area of interest.

Students benefit from a varied classroom environment and increased parental involvement, Reese said. The classes incorporate computer enhanced study programs, guest speakers, seminars, and specialized field trips.

"Other special events include Poetry Night, an annual picnic, and an Honors and Awards Day. We have had nothing but success from The Honors Plus Program," Reese said.

The most important element of The Honors Program Plus is the student body. According to teachers John Gillis and Reese the student participation and enthusiasm are high.

"Being in the Honors Plus Program helped me to realize my potential by working at a faster pace," said Jessica Macon, a 16-year-old junior. Jenny Chambers, another 16-year-old junior agreed.

"It's fun being with the same people every year," she said.

After a summer of hard work and preparation, the teachers of Spencer High School are ready to launch a new year of The Honors Plus Program, Reese said.

All Muscogee County High School freshmen may be eligible to enroll.

For more information on The Honors Plus Program, call Dr. J. Thomas at 685-7652.

Parental involvement improves child's success

By Elizabeth E. LaMonica
Special to The Bayonet©

When it comes to education, few would argue that a child's parents play an important role in their child's learning process.

But who would realize that parents could also have that same profound effect on other children's learning, the teachers' teaching and the schools' educational processes?

Parents involved in their child's school's Parent Teacher Organization have just that opportunity and the PTO presidents have ideas waiting to guide parents into more involvement in the education arena.

Dedicated to promoting learning opportunities for the children, the PTOs of Fort Benning strive to improve the educational environment with parent-teacher-child interaction, improved or additional teaching tools and increased parental support.

Different PTOs have different strategies for increasing parent involvement and fund raising. Several schools, like Stowers and White Elementary, have automatic free enrollment. Some, like Dexter and Loyd Elementary, have a nominal fee.

"I sent letters out to get parents involved," said Rosalind Ortega, Loyd Elementary's PTO president. "Our goals this year are to make sure the library gets more up to date books and to keep buying computer software."

But each PTO agrees that funds collected should be returned to the system to improve their children's opportunities.

"We had so much participation last year that I'd like to continue that and get even more parents and teachers involved," said Cynde Calix, PTO president for Stowers Elementary. "I'm really excited about our plans for the Freddie Stowers Memorial Garden and getting the children involved in that. I'm really adamant about the money we raise going right back into enriching projects for the kids to participate in and supporting our staff."

Once parents become PTO supporters, their time and energies may be focused into volunteering and fund-raising, with specific goals in mind for the individual school.

White Elementary PTO president Lt. Col. Steven Eldridge plans to ask teachers to formulate a wish list of children's computer software to be used in that school's computer lab.

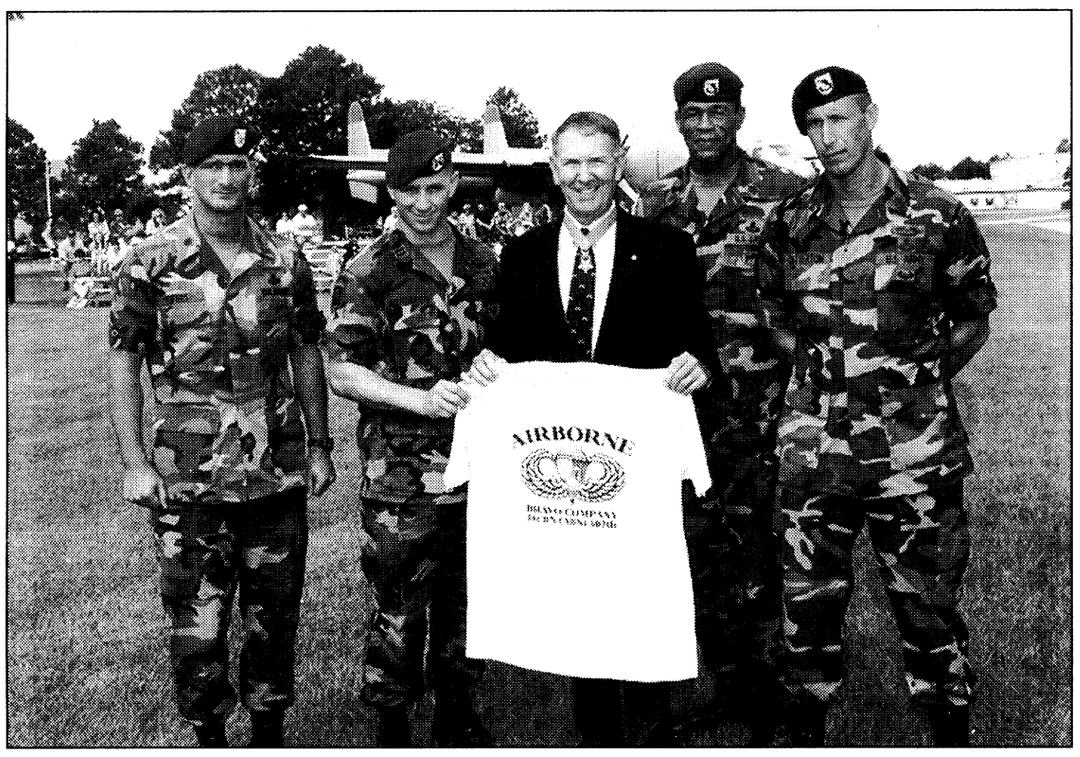
Victoria Hegamin, PTO president at McBride Elementary, wants to try to get more software and promote the accelerated reading program by increasing the variety of books available to those students.

The money needed to support these goals can come from a variety of sources and while PTO dues and donations are one way to achieve those goals, many of the schools have plans to raise money in a way that will entertain, interest and, of course, promote learning.

Loyd Elementary families will be entertained with skate nights and a craft fair. Dexter Elementary PTO president Kyle Straights plans to have a fall festival to help fill teachers' wish lists for materials and supplies. Both White and Stowers Elementary plan to have book fairs to raise money to promote school projects. McBride is scheduled to have both a fall festival and a spring fling to fund its plans.

"It's all about educating the children of the Fort Benning community and the PTOs are dedicated to giving each child the best possible chance to succeed in school," Straights said.

Parents wishing to take an active role in their PTO should contact their child's school or their PTO president.



Charles L. Butler

A few good men

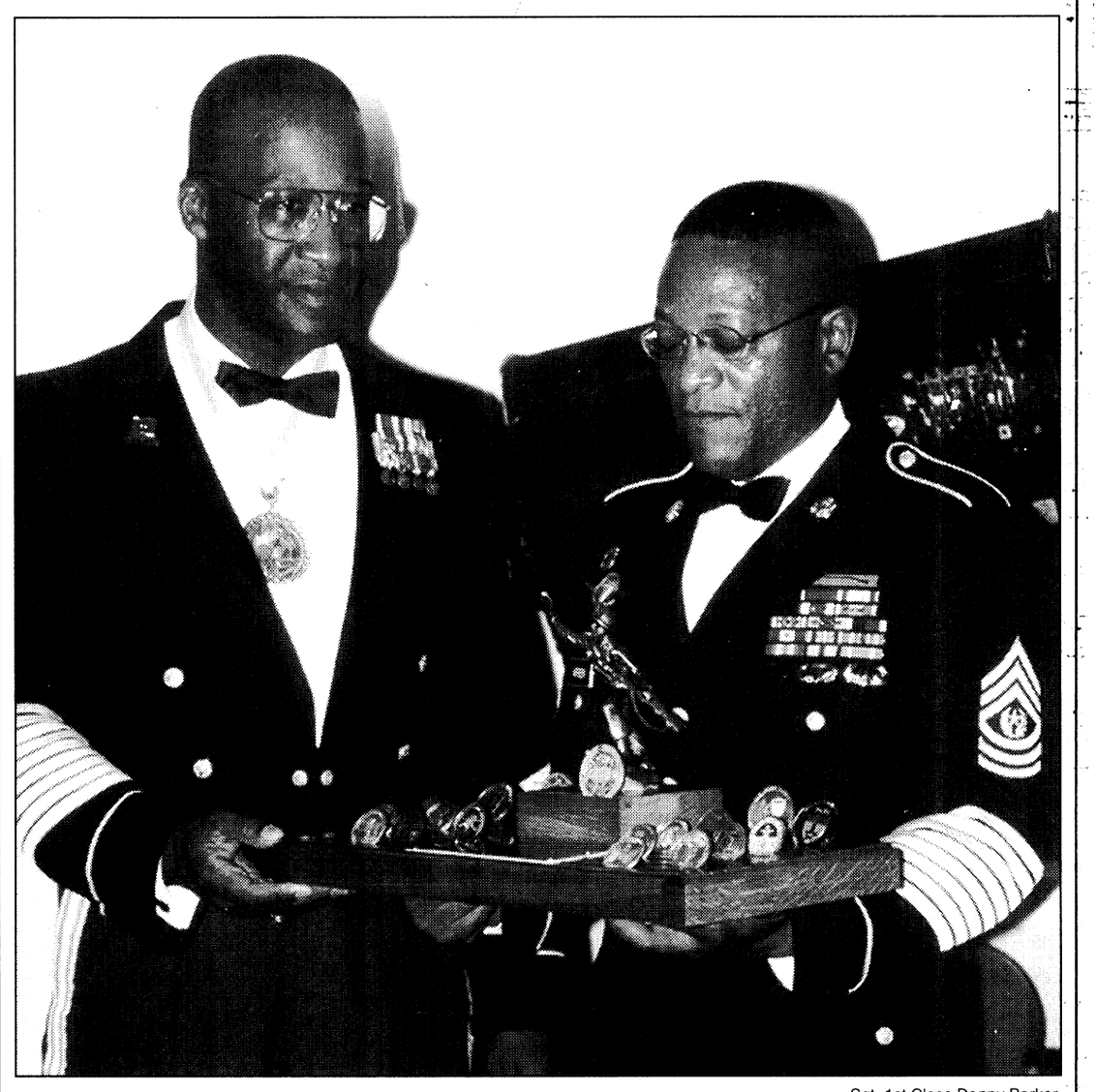
Lt. Col. Steven Sifers (far left), commander, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment; Capt. Glenn Bergeron, commander, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.; retired Col. Walter J. Marm Jr., Medal of Honor recipient; Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., sergeant major and 1st Sgt. Michael P. Catterton, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., stand together at a recent airborne graduation.



Charles L. Butler

Excellence

Capt. Glenn Bergeron, commander, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., gives an excellence award to Joe Hatcher, Troop Medical Clinic 1, for continuous support of the Airborne School.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

In honor of...

Command Sgt. Maj. James McKinney, command sergeant major, Training and Doctrine Command, receives a gift from Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen, post command sergeant major, on behalf of Fort Benning. He was given a 'Follow Me' trophy and coins from various units on post. McKinney was on post last week for three days to observe training.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet added a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of the small size of our staff and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

FORT BENNING HISTORY BOOK

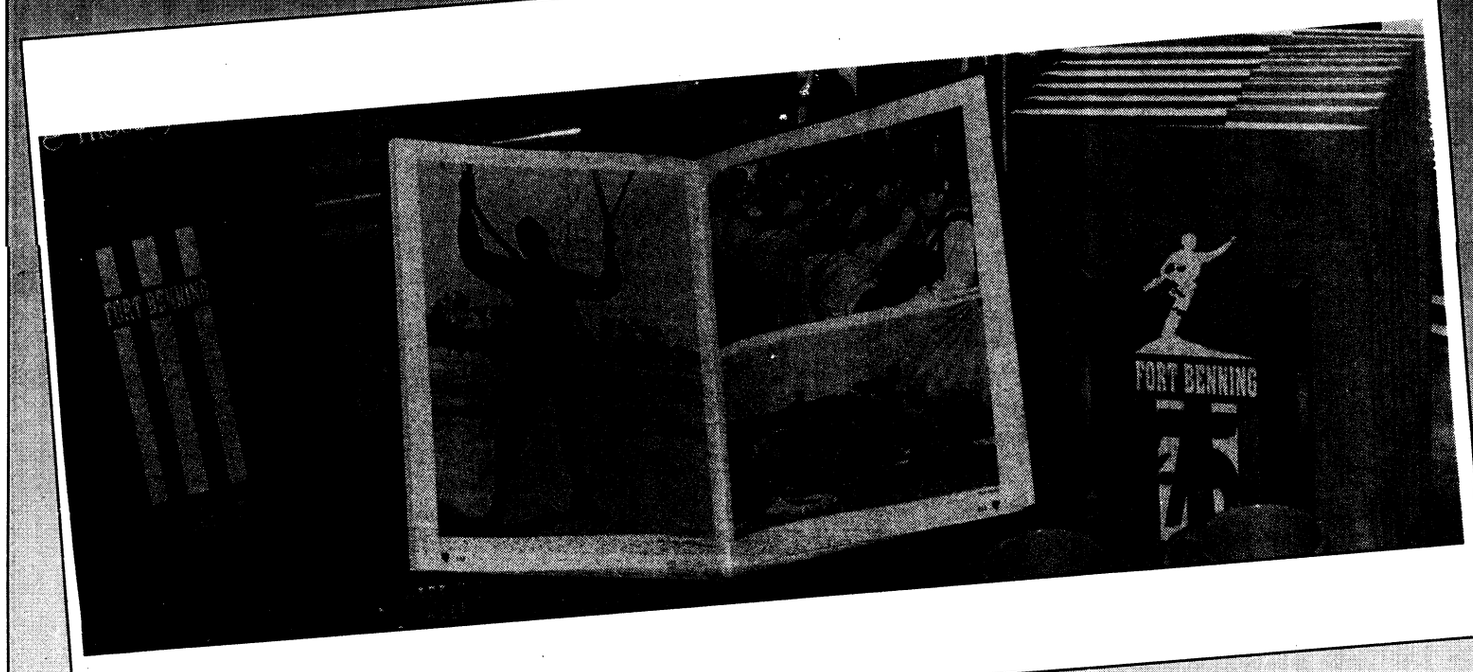
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community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Sgts. Maj Association meeting set

The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets every third Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz at 545-3485

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Fort Benning Management Association offers scholarship — The Fort Benning Management Association seeks applicants for the 1997 academic year scholarship program.

All active duty or retired military personnel, active or retired Department of the Army civilian personnel and family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the tri-city are eligible.

The scholarships are intended for applicants studying in the field of management or business.

Applicants must complete applications by calling Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4226.

Fort Benning Annual Bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 15.

The bazaar takes place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Girl Scout need volunteers — Fort Benning Girl Scouts will have their annual sign-up 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Faith Middle School.

Adult volunteers are needed for various positions.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627

Martin Army offers advance directive courses — The Martin Army Community Hospital and the Judge Advocate General's office has teamed up to offer an advance directives course.

This two-hour program will provide education about living wills, durable power of attorney for health care and at the end have an opportunity to prepare these legal documents.

The class begins at 7 p.m Wednesday in the Family Practice Department Conference Room at MACH.

To register call 544-3065 during business hours Monday through Friday.

OWC fall membership and activities sign up now offered — The Officer's Wives' Club fall membership and activities sign up happens from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Supper Club at Fort Benning's Officers' Club.

These are the classes being offered: quilting,cooking, foreign language, bridge, bunko, cake decorating, basket weaving, silk painting, calligraphy, furniture restoration, wreath making, and much more.

OWC bowling league is forming teams in September. League bowl every Thursday morning at the Main Post Bowling center from September to May. Membership is open to all wives of active duty and retired officers. Wives can join the the Activities sign up.

For more information, call Sherry Radcliffe at 682-1115

The OWC School of Performing Arts will also have sign ups for children's dance, piano, and gymnastic lessons.

OWC Ways and Means committee is now selling hand-painted and pewter items. They also have Afghans, prints, and stationary, as well as half-priced cookbooks. All of these items may be purchased at the OWC luncheons or by calling Ellie McDonald at 685-3506

Vinnell Corporation briefing set— A recruiter for Vinnell Corporation will present briefings and interview separating Soldiers for employment in Saudi Arabia as military trainers. Frank Turner will be in the Job Assistance Center, Building 2634 Sept. 10 and will give a briefing at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Vinnell hires NCO's, warrant officers, and officers in a variety of military specialties.

For more information, call JAC at 545-2308.

off post

Chattahoochee County offers adult education classes — Chattahoochee County Education Center offers adult education classes during the summer in Cusseta, Ga. Classes are from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. Classes are free and open to anyone 16 and older.

Students who successfully complete the GED are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

100 Women on the Move presents annual fashion show — 100 Woman on the Move, a non-profit service organization sponsors a fashion show, "R.S.V.P.: A Black Tie Affair" as a fund-raiser.

The fashion show takes place Sept. 6 at the Bradley theater.

The tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door and can be purchased from any member of 100 Woman on the Move, The Community Center, YMCA, and the Parisians Courtesy Center.

For more information, call: B.J. McBride at 563-3405, Patricia Ingram at 571-6080, ext. 5526, or Traci Mitchell at 644-1240.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization — The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

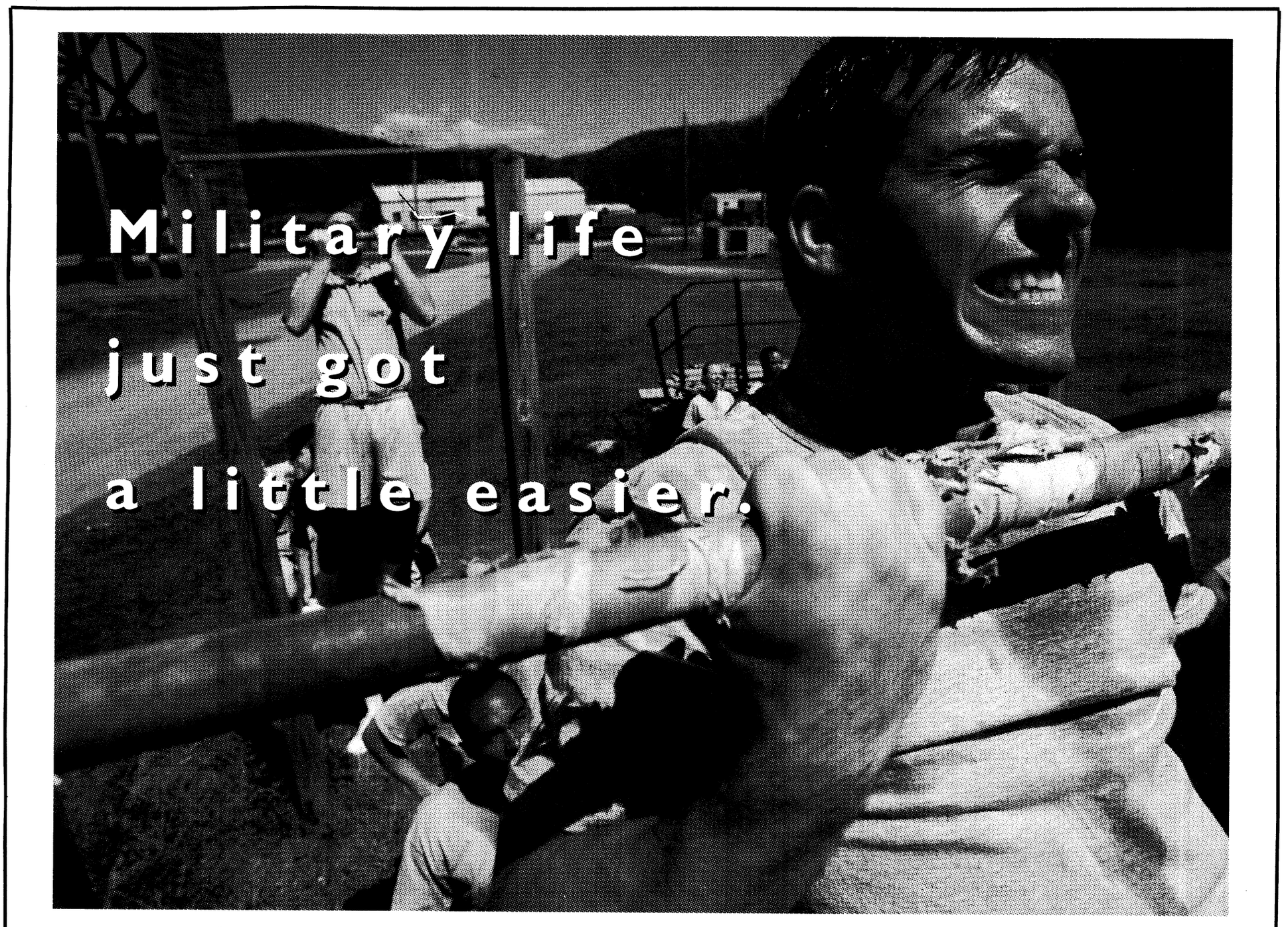
The Army Aviation Association of America presents aviation simulation symposium — The Army Aviation Association of America's plans a second annual aviation simulation symposium Sept. 2-4 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va.

For more information, contact Bill Harris at (203) 226-8184.

Penhaligon page seeks new poets — Penhaligon Page, a publishing house situated in Wales, seeks new poets from America to contribute poems for their 1997 series of hardback anthologies.

Be part of the project by sending up to three poems by the end of September 1997. There are no restriction as to style, form, or subject, but no poems should be more than 30 lines.

Please submit your poems to
Kelly Olsen,
Penhaligon Page Ltd.,
Upper Dee Mill,
Llangollen,
LL20 8SD,
Wales UK.



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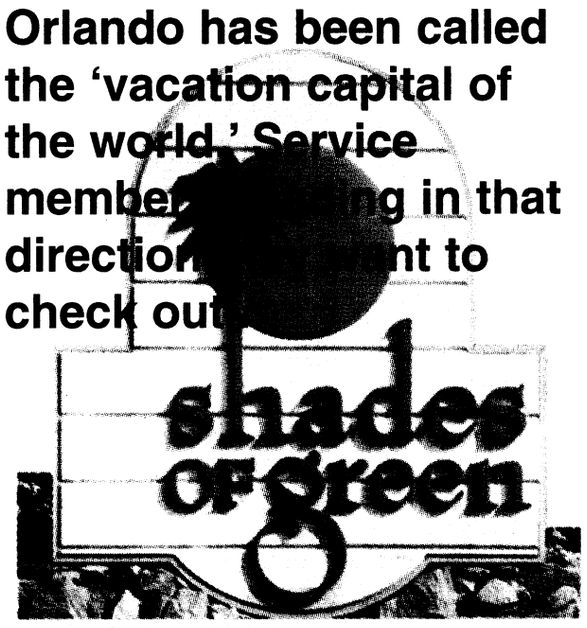
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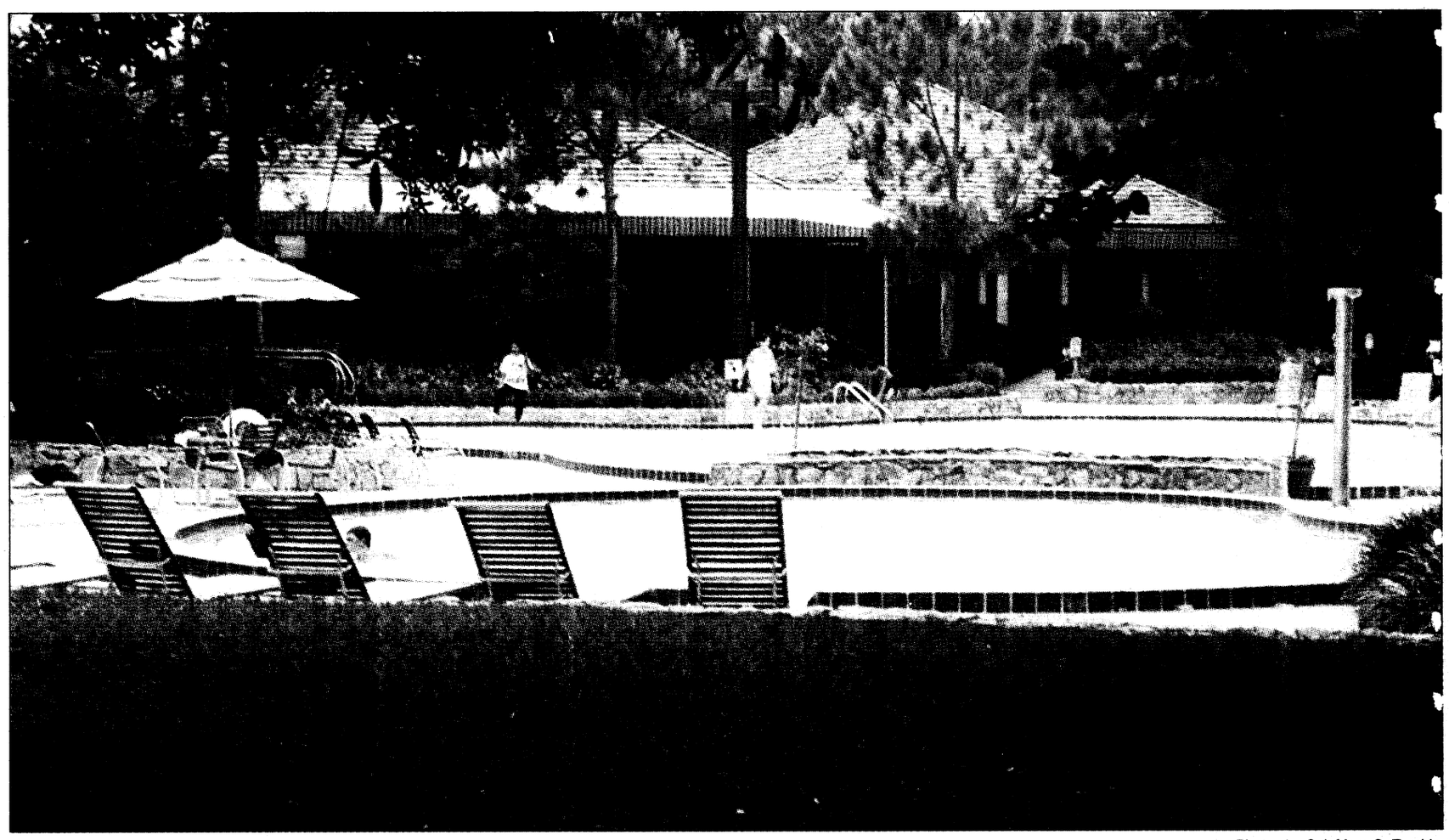
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A guest receives her room key after checking into the hotel. All rooms have the card access system.

Orlando has been called the 'vacation capital of the world.' Service members ... in that direction ... to check out ...





Photos by Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Hotel guests spend time at the swimming pools located on hotel property. The pool in the rear is in the shape of Mickey Mouse.

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

It's 8:30 a.m. and lines are beginning to form around the Magic Kingdom. Guests visiting the attractions may have traveled thousands of miles just to wait in these lines.

Getting to the lines is a game in itself. For some.

Long lines of traffic and the chance of getting lost can be factors for those new to the area or arriving for the first time. Just try and get to the parking lot around this time of day and watch traffic back-up for miles.

Military service members and their families can roll out of bed around 8:30 a.m. if they are staying at the military hotel close by. It's so close you can smell the popcorn and hear the music.

Shades of Green is the newest member in the military's arsenal of recreational facilities.

The hotel, which was once owned by Disney, is in the heart of Disney property. It sits only minutes from the Magic Kingdom and has its own pools and golf courses. Disney still maintains the golf courses , but the rest of the hotel is run by Department of Defense (DoD) civilian employees.

"There are many prior service employees working at the hotel," said James McCrindle, hotel general manager. "They consider it serving their country."

While the employees serve their country at the "happiest place on earth," McCrindle said service members and civilians both flock to the "vacation capital of the world."

"There is so much to do here," he said. "Fifty-one percent of people polled during a recent survey may not have come to Orlando without Shades of Green."

Disney World may be the reason service members come to Shades, but Shades offers an added bonus to all the magic. A discount.

Members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard stay at the hotel for cheaper rates than almost anywhere else on Disney property.

E-1s 1 through E-5s, stay for only $57 a night. E-6s through E-9s, O-1s through O-3s, WO-1s through CW-3s pay $81 per night. Also included in that price are GS-1s through GS-10s and NF-1s through NF-3s.

O-4s through O-6s, CW4s through CW-5s, GS-11s through GS-15s and NF-4s through NF-5 check in for $89 a night.

O-7s through O-10s, foreign military members assigned to U.S. installations, retired DoD civilians and NF-6s are charged $98 each night. Shades of Green also offers discounted package plans to most local attractions for all military, whether they're staying at the hotel or not.

Although the rooms are pro-rated by rank, they have a lot of luxuries commonly found in four-star hotels.

Each room has two queen-size beds and a pull-out sofa. Rooms come with either a balcony, if on the second floor, or a patio on the ground floor. Guests can request either a pool view or a golf course view. All rooms have a table, chairs, cable television, and telephone. All the rooms will soon have blow dryers, coffee makers and other amenities. Shades is currently remodeling all 287 rooms.

"We really enjoyed ourselves," said Michael E. Neesmith, a Navy nuclear mechanic who stayed five days at the hotel with his fiance and son.

"It's a really nice place and very quiet," Neesmith said. "I can't believe how quiet it is considering how close to the Magic Kingdom we are," said Teri T. Dossett, Neesmith's finance. "We're already planning to come back next year."

Anyone who stays at the hotel has a variety of things to do, and places to eat at the hotel.

Shades has two restaurants — the Garden Gallery and Evergreens.

The gallery offers buffet-style breakfast and theme dinners. One night may be Italian night while another may be barbecue.

Evergreens is a casual sports bar, located directly across the main pool. The pool is in the shape of Mickey Mouse.

Inside is a bar, tables and a full menu. Look at the ceiling and guests can see a tennis match in process.

When guests aren't at the parks or attractions, they can golf on the championship Palm and Magnolia courses.

These courses are also used for the Walt Disney World Oldsmobile Golf Classic conducted every October. Tiger Woods is the reigning champion and is scheduled to return to defend his trophy Oct. 16-19.

Although Disney World is known for being a family-oriented place, McCrindle said those who don't have families won't find themselves bored.

"This is a fine place for just adults," McCrindle said. "It's not just for families. There is lot to do at night," McCrindle said. The guests can go to Pleasure Island, an island of bars and dance clubs, including a country and western bar, a seventies dance club and techno-industrial club that has a 500-foot rotating dance floor.

McCrindle said Shades offers free transportation to almost anyplace on Disney property. But, this does not include Universal Studios or Sea World.

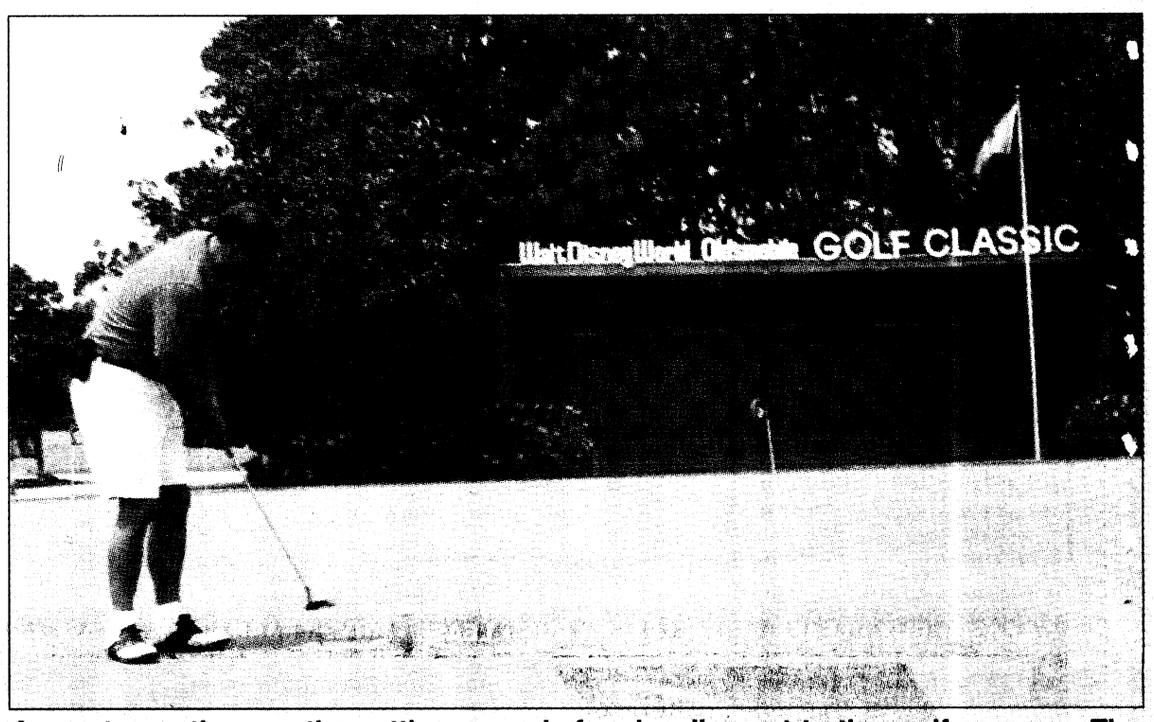
"The transportation is great," Neesmith said. "We didn't drive our vehicle once during our whole stay."

According to Mark Hendryx, director of Marketing and Sales, reservations should be made as early as possible.

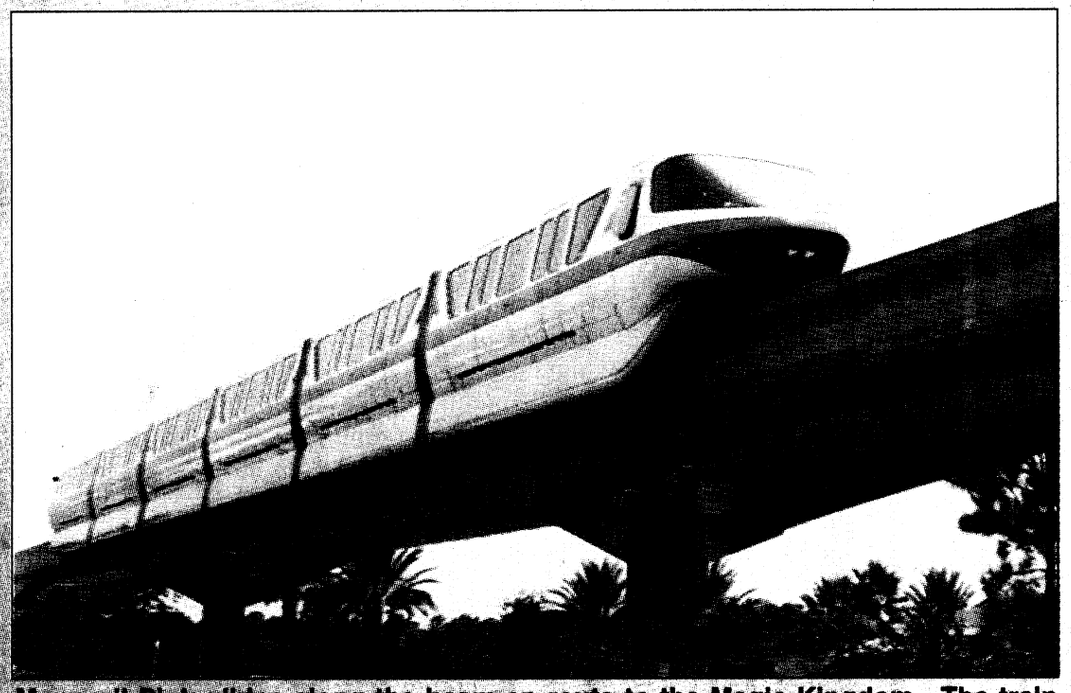
"We stay pretty full," he said. "But we do have cancellations, so we could have a room at anytime."

Hendryx said if reservations are made anywhere from four to six months out rooms are usually available.

For more information or to make reservations, call Shades at (407) 824-3600.



A guest practices on the putting green before heading out to the golf courses. The hotel's two courses are played by professionals during the annual Walt Disney World Oldsmobile Golf Classic.

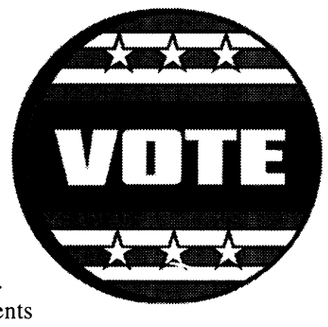


Monorail Pink glides along the beam en route to the Magic Kingdom. The train operates within walking distance of the hotel.



Hotel guests enjoy breakfast inside the Garden Gallery. The restaurant offers a breakfast buffet and theme dinners.

Community to elect housing area mayors



Community Life Office

The Fort Benning Community Mayoral Elections will take place Sept. 18 and 19. Applications for both volunteer mayor and vice-mayor will be accepted to represent all post housing areas: Bouton Heights and Davis Hill; Indianhead Terrace; West Main Post; East Main Post; McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace.

Applications are available at all community life centers, youth outreach centers and child development centers. Deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 12.

Ballots will be delivered to each resident on or before Sept. 17. Each adult resident (sponsor and spouse) may vote for the candidate(s) who represent their housing area. Additional ballots will be available at the polling stations listed below. Polling stations will be open 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Sept. 18-19. Residents may also vote at the Installation Community Life Office (Building 359) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill	Stowers Elementary School
McGraw Manor Custer and Upatoi Terrace	McBride Elementary School
East Main Post and West Main Post	Dexter Elementary School
Indianhead Terrace	Wilson Elementary School

For more information, call Dorothy White, president, Community Life Mayors Association at 687-4524 or Jennifer Morgan, Installation Community Life Officer, at 545-2910 or 545- 3069.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The Directorate of Public Works' Labor Day refuse, recycle and yard waste collection schedule is listed below.

Refuse and recycle schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up Sept. 1. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Sept. 8.

Sept. 1 is not a scheduled pick up day for Family Housing refuse and recycle items, therefore, will not be affected by the holiday. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Sept. 2-5 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Labor Day the Self Help Center Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind, and Shade Shop will be closed Aug. 30 through Sept. 1. The Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 2.

Furnishings Management Branch wall-to-wall inventory

The Furnishings Management Branch (FMB) Housing Division DPW will be closed for normal business Monday through Sept. 5 to conduct a wall-to-wall inventory of FMB property. During this period no routine bachelor or family housing transactions will be conducted. However, the office will not be closed and emergency transactions will be handled on a case by case basis. The FMB will reopen for normal business on Sept. 8. For more information, call Reginald Jones 545-6713.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

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OPEN EVERY: Tues.-Sat. 9-7 Sunday 1-6

New Fall Shipments Weekly
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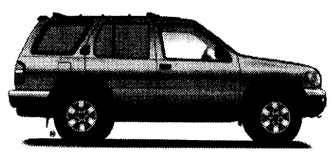
3716 Gentian Blvd.
Reese Crossing Shopping Center
562-0174

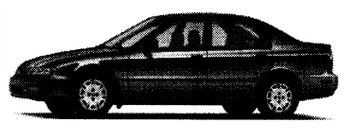
Directions: Turn in front of Peachtree Mall on University Ave., go one block, take left on Gentian Blvd. (at Applebees) go 1/4 mile B.S.W. located on right.

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GOLDCAR

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW REASONS TO BUY/LEASE A GOLDCAR CERTIFIED USED VEHICLE...
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CONVINCED NOW? NOT YET?
WELL, HERE'S 2 MORE UNBELIEVABLE REASONS...

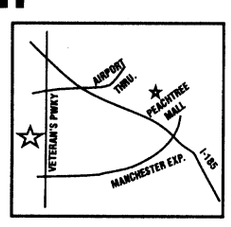
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Automatic, sunroof, wheels, power windows, power locks, tilt steering.
$188 per month*
EXTREMELY LOW MILES

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Automatic, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, loaded.
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Sidewalk



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NAME BRAND ATHLETIC SHOES
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563-2266

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in Simons Plaza
Columbus, GA
322-3552

Mon-Sat 10-8 Sun 1/5

Sale

CHECK OUT YOUR WEEKEND WEATHER ON PAGE A-1

ask the judge

By Jane M. Winand
Legal Assistance Division

Q: The other day a salesperson called my home and told me I was randomly selected to participate in their promotion. The salesperson said if I participated in the promotion, I would be able to receive subscriptions to 10 magazines at a very low cost. He also said all I needed to do was give him my checking account number so they could verify my identity and take the very low payment out of my checking account. Should I participate?

A: Participating in the promotion is up to you. However, agreeing to their payment method could be a bad decision. There is a new payment method called "demand draft," which is legal, but very dangerous. It works like this: You give the merchant your checking account number. The merchant, using your initial authorization, takes the money or monthly payment from the account without needing your signature every time he withdraws money from your account. The process appears very convenient. However, can you imagine how much it can cost you if the merchant is not honest?

Furthermore, never give your checking account number, or any other vital information, over the phone.

One of the current scams involves someone calling you to notify you that you have won a prize. The caller indicates that a credit card number and expiration date is required before you may claim your prize. Within weeks, you notice unauthorized charges on your credit card and you never received the prize. The law does protect you from unauthorized charges after the payment of an initial fee of $50. However, you are out the $50 and you've spent lots of time disputing the unauthorized charges.

Good credit is a valuable asset and must be protected. Be wary of all phone calls and mail offers indicating that you have been selected to receive a special promotion or prize. Most of the time you've been selected as the next victim of a scam.

If you have been made a victim, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney. We will explore the legal options with you to ascertain whether your damages can be minimized.

Q: Recently I left my car at a mechanic's shop for repairs. The repairs took about a week and when I went to pick up my car, I discovered that it had been broken into and the radio stolen. What can I do about this? Is the shop liable?

A: When you leave your car with a mechanic under these circumstances, you and the mechanic have entered into what is known as a bailment.

You have bailed your property to the mechanic, which gives rise to certain duties on the mechanic's part with respect to the care and safekeeping of the vehicle.

A person in receipt of bailed property is required to use "ordinary care and diligence" in keeping the property safe and secure while in his or her possession.

The definition of "ordinary care and diligence" is based on what a reasonable person would do or not do under the same circumstances. Thus, the duty of care will vary depending on the circumstances of each case.

For example, if you, as the mechanic, know from experience that the area in which your shop is located is subject to a lot of vandalism and theft, you probably would take more precautions to protect property than someone located in an area of low crime. However, bear in mind that no one can absolutely guarantee that theft or vandalism won't occur. All one can do is take reasonable precautions.

Before leaving valuable property in the care of another, it would be wise to inquire about the measures that will be taken to secure the item. Some shops will attempt to limit their liability by placing a disclaimer on work orders or other paperwork associated with the repair. You should ask about the shop's policy on covering loss from theft or vandalism. If you don't like what you hear, consider taking your vehicle elsewhere. If it is possible to remove valuable property from your vehicle before leaving it, do so.

If a theft does occur, make sure that a police report is made. Sometimes, the theft is an inside job, and you will want to know if a police investigation bears this out. Theft by an employee of the shop is not the "ordinary care and diligence" to which you are entitled.

If you have questions concerning this, call the Legal Assistance Division and make an appointment to meet with an attorney. The telephone number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Wearing seatbelts can prevent serious injury

By Lisa E. Stafford
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Joan Allen and a friend were driving to Pennsylvania when another driver from the opposite direction hit her car. Allen was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the car; the car then flipped over several times and landed on her.

Allen spent several years having operations to correct the damage to her spinal column and regaining the use of her legs. Her friend, who was wearing a seat belt, only received minor injuries. This is a true story.

It's also true President Bill Clinton signed an executive order April 16 that states federal workers, including service members, must wear seat belts at all times. Visitors driving personal vehicles must also follow these guidelines while driving through installations or on official business.

Clinton's order also states DoD must provide an annual report, which will include seat belt use, statistics of crashes and injuries and related costs involving federal employees on official business.

The administration has proposed legislation to provide strong financial incentives for states to increase seat belt usage and specifically to pass seat belt laws. The proposed legislation further states any state that does not achieve 85 percent belt usage or pass primary seat belt laws by October 2002 will have to transfer 1.5 percent of its federal highway construction funds to its highway safety programs.

Most Americans drive cars as their main transportation. But with all their advantages, motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of deaths among persons ages 5 to 27. Officials say someone is injured in a traffic accident every 14 seconds and killed every 12 minutes.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, motor vehicles accidents cost Americans $137.5 billion per year. In 1990, Americans paid $11.4 billion to cover crash costs and $3.7 billion for health care. Vehicle accidents have caused significant demands on America's health care system, from emergency room care to long-term care and rehabilitation. These incidents add approximately $14.2 billion to health care costs annually.

Although laws governing seat belt usage differ from state to state, it is the law in all but one state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and U.S. territories for adults to wear seat belts and in all for children. Seat belts reduce the risk of fatal injury to front seat passenger occupants by 45 percent.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials said "from 1982 through 1995, an estimated 75,087 lives were saved by seat belts, and 2,934 children were saved by using child restraints." When air bags are installed in vehicles, there are 11 percent fewer fatal incidents for infants under the age of one and 47 percent for toddlers ages one to four.

Most deaths are caused by ejection from vehicles, which accounted for 28 percent of all accidents. Seat belts provide the greatest protection against ejection. In 1995 only 2 percent of restrained passengers were ejected from vehicles. Nearly two-thirds, 65 percent, of passengers killed in traffic crashes in 1995 were unrestrained.

"The two riskiest periods of the year are the start of Memorial Day weekend through the end of Labor Day weekend and the day before Thanksgiving through New Year's Day. The Air Force identifies the first period as the 101 Critical Days of Summer and has built a traffic safety program on that theme every year since 1975," said an Air Force Safety Center official in a report.

The national strategy is to have more police officers enforcing state seat belt and child safety seat laws. The strategy seeks to expand public education programs and seek leadership and participation from mayors, councils, boards and other public officials to support traffic enforcement as an investment in public service and safety.

Many vehicles today are equipped with air bags. This does not mean people do not have to wear seat belts. Government officials recommend



moving the driver and front passenger seats as far back as possible; infants in rear-facing child safety seats should never ride in front seats; children age 12 and under should ride in the back seat using child restraints, until the adult lap and shoulder restraint fits appropriately.

Summer has a magical way of making you want to do more outdoors. Just taking a leisurely drive on a sunny Sunday afternoon entices some people. Whatever activity you participate in, whether you're going to the beach, having a picnic, playing a field sport or driving to the corner store, ensure your summer is fun filled, memorable and safe. Remember to buckle up.

births

Girls

Kaitlyn Ruth Bagnal — born Aug. 2 to 1st Lt. Kirk and Ruth Bagnal.

Samiah Ikia Edison — born Aug. 4 to Pfc. Samuel and Fyketa Edison.

Casity Shonte Edwards — born Aug. 5 to Staff Sgt. John and Keisha Edwards.

Jhynae Danielle McCray — born Aug. 10 to Sgt. Dexter and Sophia McCray.

Meghanne Shawna Thomas — born Aug. 3 to Staff Sgt. Bernard Jr. and Erin Thomas.

Leticia Kayla Twitty — born Aug. 5 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and LaVerne Twitty.

Katrina Paige Weinhold — born Aug. 4 to Pfc. Tyler and Marissa Weinhold.

Paris Autumn Wells — born Aug. 4 to Pfc. John Jr. and Reina Wells.

Boys

Calvin Thomas Downs — born Aug. 3 to Maj. David and Michelle Downs.

Connor Stone Gilbreath — born Aug. 7 to Sgt. Christopher and Alison Gilbreath.

Elijah Arthur Gormley— born Aug. 5 to Spc. Kevin and Kellyanne Gormley.

JaKyle Jabari Hairston — born Aug. 5 to Pfc. Donielle Hairston.

Zachary Tyler Lewis — born Aug. 5 to Cpl. Hiran IV and Margaret Lewis.

Bradley Jacob Sears — born Aug. 2 to Sgt. Bradley and Tonya Sears.

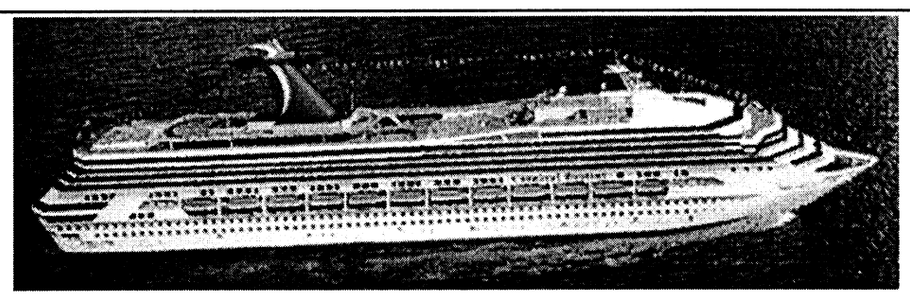
Trenton Arnell Sims — born Aug. 1 to Spc. Freddie Jr. and Allison Sims.

Corey Xavier Towner, Jr. — born Aug. 1 to Spc. Corey and Antoinette Towner.

Renaldo Nathan Watson, Jr. — born Aug. 4 to Spc. Renaldo and Melissa Watson.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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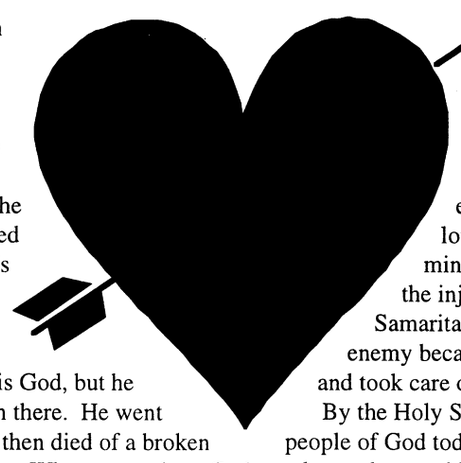
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Love can heal a broken heart

By Chaplain (Capt.) Timothy H. Atkinson
317th Engineer Battalion



In suicide prevention classes, chaplains often teach how a very high percentage of people who commit suicide have lost a person they love. The broken heart, who can heal it? Some say time will. Jesus said that he came to heal the broken hearted (Luke 6: 18). It was one of his tasks on his mission essential task list because He cares about hurting humanity. Not only does he care because he is God, but he also cares because he has been there. He went through the battles of life and then died of a broken heart on the cruel Roman cross. What a great love God has for us!

Chaplains often show God's love as they listen and share with people who have lost a love one through death or divorce. When any person seeks to help an individual who is hurting, the person is making him or herself an open vessel for God's love to pour through.

In helping others we must not become "codependant" and fail to understand where our role ends. A good thing to keep in mind when helping people who are suffering emotional pain is the Serenity Prayer. It says, "God grant me the courage to change the things I can change. The serenity to accept the things I cannot change and the wisdom to know the difference."

In Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan, a Samaritan finds a Jewish man, near death on the side of the road, and he provides what he needs. Unlike the two religious leaders, he poured wine and oil on his wounds and bandaged him, he put him on his donkey. He paid for his lodging at the local inn. The Good Samaritan encourages us to recognize that God's love goes beyond the prejudice and ministers to human need. Imagine how the injured man felt after the ministry of the Samaritan. This man, who was normally his enemy because of his race, helped him to live and took care of all of the expenses

By the Holy Spirit Jesus is still working in the people of God today. He still has compassion on those who are hurt and broken hearted. July 29 the chaplains and assistants at Fort Benning and around the world celebrated 222 years of ministry within the Chaplain Corps. Throughout that time they have ministered to those in need with hope and the love of God as their chief tools. They know that they are not the answer, but seek to point men to God and God to men through God's message.

People of all ages need to have love and nurture to heal. As we reach out to those who are hurting, we become instruments of Jesus and hearts are mended. We are blessed because God who is our source gets the glory.

As Jesus is still in the heart and life mending business let's let our prayer be that the Lord will help us receive his healing nurture and give it to others.

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 24-30

	Psalms	*Old Testament*	*New Testament*
Aug. 24	146, 147 111-113	I Kings 8:22-30, 41-43*	Galatians 3:23-4:7 John 8:12-20
Aug. 25	1-3 4, 7	I Kings 1:5-31	Acts 26:1-23 Mark 13:14-27
Aug. 26	5, 6 10, 11	I Kings 1:38-2:4	Acts 26:24-27:8 Mark 13:28-37
Aug. 27	119:1-24 12-14	I Kings 3:1-15	Acts 27:9-26 Mark 14:1-11
Aug. 28	18:1-20 18:21-50	I Kings 3:16-28	Acts 27:27-44 Mark 14:12-26
Aug. 29	16, 17 22	I Kings 5:1-6:1,7	Acts 28:1-16 Mark 14:27-31
Aug. 30	20, 21 110, 116, 117	I Kings 7:51-8:21	Acts 28:17-31 Mark 14:43-52

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

The Lord teaches lessons through the experiences of others

By Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew J. Bullard III
Martin Army Community Hospital

When I was a little boy, one of the Scripture passages that I was required to read at the dinner table was the third chapter of the Book of Ecclesiastes.

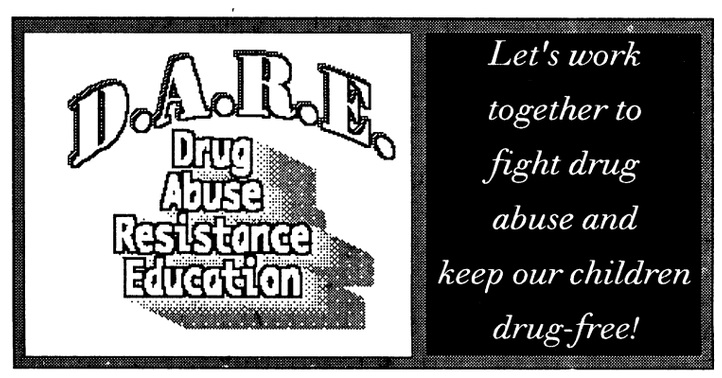
Ecclesiastes is still a very essential part of my life and ministry. Recently I reflected upon an excerpt of this passage while visiting with some of the patients in the hospital and it was very comforting to me and the patients.

It states, "To everything there is a season, and a time for purpose under the heavens. A time to get and a time to lose, a time to love and a time to hate, and a time to laugh and a time to cry."

As a hospital chaplain, I have learned to value people. I also thank God for the gift of time. Time is very precious, especially when it is in short supply. I visit with patients and family members who are undergoing a crisis and time becomes a precious commodity.

It is amazing how God encourages us through the suffering of other people. One of the required readings during my Clinical Pastoral Education training at Walter Reed Army Medical Center was Henri Nouwen's book, The Wounded Healer. Nouwen said we can only be effective as people when we are willing to expose our own hurts and pains. He further stated that only the wounded can heal.

Yet, the writer of Ecclesiastes reminds us there is a season and purpose for everything we do. During busy times like these, we need to look to God for guidance and strength. God can empower us to value both people and time.



OPTIMISM: The Bible offers scriptures that encourage positive thinking

By Chaplain (Ltc.) William C. Shelnutt, IX
3rd Brigade Chaplain

I read an article some time ago that perked my interest. A major medical study reported that a healthy outlook helps heal the heart and that pessimism can be a killer. The study identified optimism as a powerful aid in the recovery process.

A person's habitual way of thinking is a tremendous tool or weapon. The article stated that just as optimism encourages health, pessimism can do the opposite. Pessimism, always thinking the worst, can have a damaging long-term effect. An important part of health is a person's positive involvement with life and others.

Pessimistic people can have a change of heart. The Bible shows the results in Proverbs 17:22, "A merry heart does good like a medicine."

Over the years, I have collected some "one liners" that have helped me avoid what Zig Zigler refers to as "hardening of the attitudes." Take one a day as a mind-set for a healthier, more enjoyable life.

•Be a friend and you will have a friend.

•Practice spontaneous acts of kindness.

•Live your life now — enjoy the moments of each day.

•Get rid of negative thinking — one of the most contagious diseases around.

•Find a prayer partner and share.

•Laugh your way to a healthier life.

•Stop worrying — it is self-torture.

•Set priorities and focus on the positive.

•Avoid people and situations that upset you.

•Don't worship the god of other people's opinions.

•Develop a purpose in your life and live your dreams.

•Be flexible — don't sweat the small stuff (most of it is small stuff).

•Learn to have joy in serving others.

•Be generous with praise — cautious with criticism.

•Be thankful for little things we often take for granted.

•Give your life to something that will outlive you.

•Develop a balanced life.

•Be a forgiving person — that is a gift to yourself.

•Rediscover how to play — 4- and 5-year-olds are good teachers.

•Learn to live by the Serenity Prayer.

•Live life as if you can not fail, but forgive yourself if you do. Love people and use things, not the other way around.

•Leave a legacy of love.

•Add to your life a good sense of humor, a big dose of patience and a dash of humility, and you will be rewarded many-fold.

God gave us life to enjoy, not to fret over. Many passages of Scripture give us guidance in the "good medicine" department. The whole Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5-7 prescribes some valuable capsules of truth for daily living. Each of the Beatitudes of chapter 5 tells us how to be blessed.

"Blessed" means more than happiness, it means experiencing hope and joy independent of outward circumstances.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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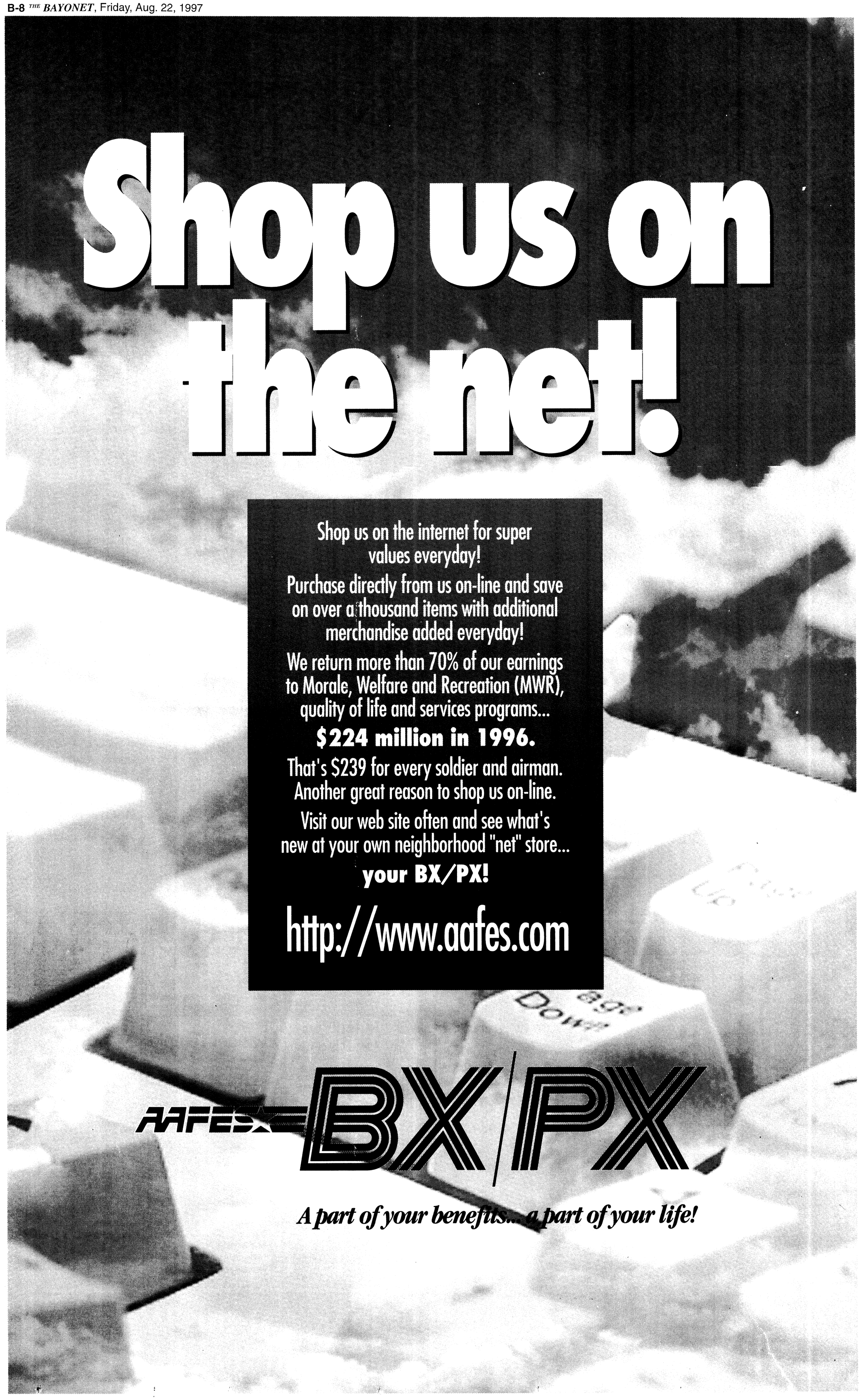
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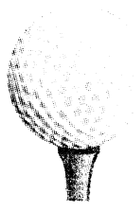


Club plans rifle match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Rifle Match at 1 p.m. Saturday at the CottonHill shooting complex in Eufaula, Ala.

The cost of the match is $15 if paid by noon today and $20 afterwards.

Eight separate shooting categories are offered for the event.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Payday Golf Scramble set — The monthly Payday golf scramble will be Aug. 29 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament format is a four-ball golf scramble.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons. Entry fee includes carts.

The event is limited to the first 120 paid entrants.

For more information, call 687-1940.



Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceedes for the game will go towards buying new toys which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.



NIA sponsors 10-kilometer run — The Audie Murphy Chapter of the National Infantryman's Association is sponsoring a 10-kilometer run at Fort Stewart Sept. 13. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. in front of Newman Gym located at Gulick Avenue and West Sixth Street.

The race is open to all military and civilian personnel and offers runners 14 and older a chance to participate in one of nine different age categories.

Runners can pre-register by calling 912-767-4207. Pre-registration fee is $10 with race day registration costing $12. Registration occurs in front of Newman Gymnasium from 6 to 7 a.m. Sept. 13.

The first 500 runners registering receive an official 10-k Run T-shirt and waterbottle featuring Rocky, the Marne Dog.

For more information, call 912-767-4207.

Shooters take honors in smallbore rifle matches

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit international rifle shooters took top honors in the National Smallbore Rifle Matches conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 23 to Aug. 1.

Stephen C. Goff won the National Smallbore Three-Position Championship as well as winning the Iron-Sight Three-Position Championship; and placed second in the Any-Sight Three-Position Championship and third in the National Smallbore Prone Championship.

According to Goff, experience gave him the edge over his competitors.

"I've been to Camp Perry more times than most of the shooters and have been shooting there for about 15 years," Goff said.

Jason A. Parker took second place in the Iron-Sight Three-Position Championship and USAMU teams took first and second place in both the Iron-Sight and Any-Sight Three Position team matches.

Because of their high scores in shooting the Iron-Sight Prone Match, Goff, Parker and 1996 Olympian Glenn A. Dubis were chosen to shoot on the U.S. Pershing Team match against the British and Canadians at Camp Perry, which is conducted every eight years. The top 10 American shooters beat the British Team by 3 points and the Canadians came in third.

> *"I've been to Camp Perry more times than most of the shooters and have been shooting there for about 15 years."*
>
> **— Stephen C. Goff**
> USAMU shooter

Goff, Parker and Dubis, along with Thomas A. Tamas and Lance S. Hopper, were also selected to shoot for the U.S. Team in the Dewar International Match, in which the country's top 20 iron-sight prone shooters' scores go up against those of Great Britain to determine the winner.

Goff, who started shooting in 1973, was the World Rifle Champion, World Military Olympics Rifle Champion, an eight-time National Rifle Champion, a world-record setter and has won a Standard Rifle Team Gold Medal.

This year Goff also won the 300-Meter Free Rifle Three-Position National Championship and was selected to the World Military Championships Team. Last year he was inducted into the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Rifle Hall of Fame after winning a Silver Medal in the 300-Meter Rapid Fire at the Military World Championships and winning the 300-Meter Standard Rifle and Three-Position Any-Sight National Championships.

The USAMU International Rifle Team just completed the Championship of the Americas Team Selection Matches held at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Site in Atlanta. The shooters selected for the CAT Team will compete at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 16 to 28. Dubis has also qualified to compete in the World Cup Final in Lugarno, Switzerland, Sept. 10-15, where he will shoot smallbore three-position.



Paula J. Randall Pagán

Stephen C. Goff shows the winning form that won him the National Smallbore Three-Position Championship and the Iron-Sight Three-Position Championship. Goff also placed second in the Any-Sight Three-Position Championship and third in the National Smallbore Prone Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio.

YS gears up for fall sports action

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services kicks off its annual fall sports programs beginning with a football conditioning camp Monday at Blue Field. The camp will be held daily from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and is mandatory for all tackle football players. The camp will run through Sept. 5 and will help prepare players for the mental and physical demands of full contact practice and games.

The program continues with coaches training for all football and cheerleading coaches Sept. 5 with team selection being conducted on Sept. 6 and coaches notifying team members of their team assignment Sept. 7 and 8.

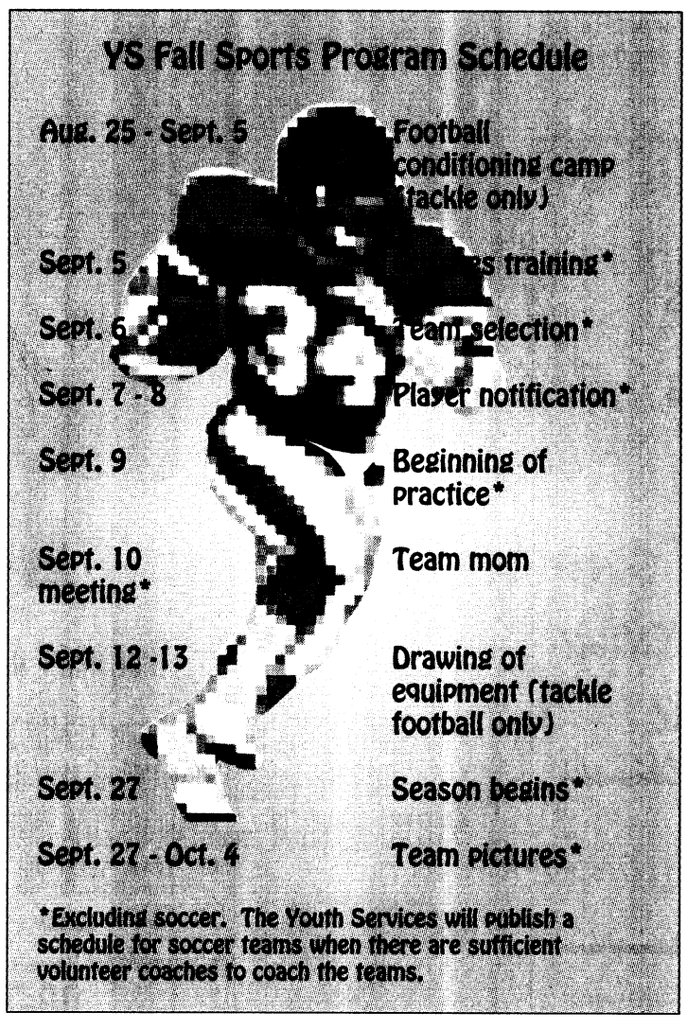
Due to the absence of volunteer coaches, the Youth Services soccer season is delayed. The Youth Services is actively seeking volunteers to be coaches for the soccer league.

Although practice for all sports excluding soccer, begins Sept. 9 at locations around post, tackle football players will not draw their equipment until Sept. 12 and 13.

Beginning Sept. 10, there will be a meeting for all team moms. Team moms are representatives of the football, soccer and cheerleading teams and are normally responsible for the administrative functions of the team such as coordination of team pictures, trophies, snacks and drinks, used by the players during and after the game and act as a liaison between the coach, parents and the Youth Services.

The season officially kicks off Sept. 27 with football games on Blue Field.

Soccer games will be played on French Field when soccer season begins.



Summer Biathlon begins

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1997 Summer Biathlon is just around the corner for competitors who want to test both their endurance and shooting skills.

This year's event, cosponsored by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Directorate of Community Activities, Community Recreation Division, begins at 9 a.m. Sunday on English Range.

The competition, conducted in 10-year age groupings, consists of running a total of five kilometers (approximately three miles) with two competitors starting every two minutes on the first 1.5-kilometer course and shooting at 10 targets, five targets from the prone position and five targets from the standing position.

Registration is today through Sunday. Registration for the competition is conducted at the sports office in Miller Hall, Building 241. Registration cost is $18.

Prior to competing in the event, competitors must attend a shooting safety class conducted at English Range.

Times and date for the safety class are 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

For more information on the event, call Jim Brown at 544-5777 or 545-4300.

Warriors defeat Super Sonics 67-45

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services continued its summer basketball program Aug. 12-14 at the YS gym with four games being played.

In Aug. 14 action, the Supersonics went down in defeat to the Warriors 67-45 in the 12- to 15-year-old division.

The Warriors were led to victory with 15 points from Donzil Dickey, 10 points each from Brian McClay and Daniel Dempsey and 8 points from Juan Montalvo. The games leading scorer though was Supersonics' Nicholas Brown, who accounted for half of the Supersonics score with 27 points with teammate Efrain Trouche scoring 9 points.

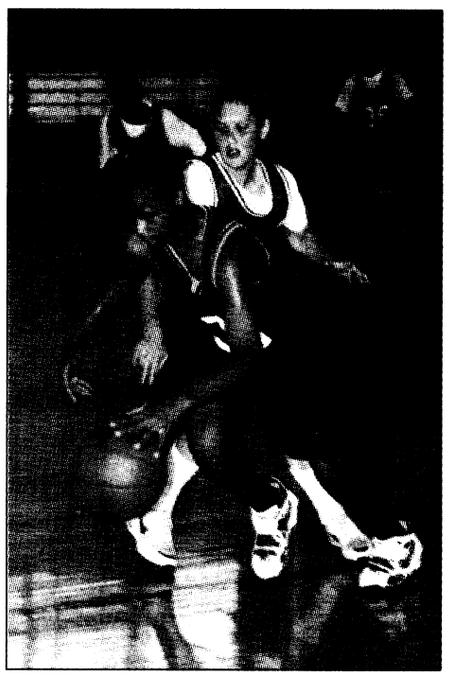
In the evenings early game, the Wildcats defeated the Heat 24-15 in the 10- to 11-year-old division. Roosevelt Vickers and Xavier Raymond contributed 9 points each to the Wildcats win. Omar Tyler and Sinclair Brown led the scoring for the Heat with 4 points each.

In Aug. 13 action, the Supersonics slipped past the Dream Team 14-11 in the 8- to 9-year-old division on the shooting of Jonathan Cole and Terrance Mister who scored 4 points each in the victory. Joshua Vargas and Kevin Gray were the lone scorers for the Dream Team with 6 and 5 points respectively.

In the week's early game Aug. 12, the Magics defeated the Lakers 18-7 in the 6- to 7-year-old division. Teammates Kahlee Tyler and Alvon Howard combined for 14 points (8 and 6 points respectively) for the Magics with Cory Bush leading the way for the Lakers with 6 points.

The summer basketball program continues Tuesday with the Magics taking on the Lakers at 6 p.m., the Super Sonics seeing action against the Dream Team Wednesday at 6 p.m. and the Warriors taking on the Tarheels in the late game at 6:40 p.m. Thursday's action has the Heat taking on the Wildcats at 5:30 p.m. and the Super Sonics meeting the Tarheels at 6:40 p.m.

For more information on divisional games and times, call the Youth Services Gym at 545-3540.



John W. Peeler

Warriors' Renard Cooke attempts to dribble past Supersonics Tonya James during a 12- to 15-year old basketball game at the Youth Services Gym. The Warriors won the game 67-45.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia state park offers guided canoe trip — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WRD offers Outdoors-Woman workshop — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, is offering an Outdoors-Woman workshop Oct. 10-12.

The program will be conducted at the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America Camp in Covington, Ga.

Casting a flyrod, cooking a complete meal with one pot on a propane camp stove, shooting a rifle and paddling a canoe are some of the skills being taught at the workshop.

Women attending the workshop choose four outdoor activities in which to participate. Each activity session lasts approximately 3 1/2 hours and includes basic instruction and "how-to" information, as well as "hands-on" participation and practice with outdoor equipment.

The cost for the weekend is $135 before Oct. 1, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Oct. 1.

The workshop is aimed primarily at women, but it is an ideal opportunity for anyone 18 years or older to learn or improve outdoor skills.

Registration for the workshop is open and is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For a registration brochure, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Hunter Safety Course changes requirements — The Georgia Hunter Safety Course recently changed.

The Georgia Hunter Safety Course increased from six hours to 10 hours because the course now includes two hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction.

Because of the increase in hours, the course will be given over a two day period. Students must pick up a Hunter Safety Book at Outdoor Recreation Building 1707, or at the Infantry Branch Safety Office, Building 18, prior to attending class.

Students must answer the questions at the end of each chapter and bring them to class.

Everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must attend an approved Hunter Safety Course in order to hunt on Fort Benning or in the State of Georgia.

The 10 hour Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course will be 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 2.

Students must attend both sessions and need to bring their Social Security number.

Pro offers tips to find late summer suspended bass

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Suspended bass give many anglers fits, but Guido Hibdon and his son Dion figured a way to turn the tables and give those bass fits.

"Basically, what we do is drop big, eight- and 10-inch plastic worms down to them," said Hibdon, a former world bass fishing champion.

"We don't try to work the lures at all," he said. "We simply pitch the worms out and let them drop through the schools of fish. The bass hit them as they're falling."

Coming from an angler of Hibdon's credentials — he won the 1988 Bass Masters Classic as well as back to back BASS Angler of the Year titles in 1990 and 1991 — it sounds simple, and it is.

"Late in the summer before bass start moving to the creeks to feed, they often suspend off long, deep points or over deep ridges and humps," Hibdon said.

"What Dion and I do is rig a big plastic worm with a one-eighth- or possibly a one-fourth-ounce slip sinker and simply make a cast so the worm falls into the school of fish," he said. "You can locate the bass with depth finders because they tend to gather in big schools, but you don't fish them vertically because you can spook them."

The fishing pro said the light sinker allows the worm to fall slowly and probably gives the bass plenty of time to study it. The lure appears to be a meal too good to pass up, so a fish takes it.

"When we're fishing this way, we don't work the lure at all," Hibdon said. "We've tried a lot of different lures, including the smaller tube jigs and grubs that have a lot more action, but the big plastic worms get much better results if we simply let them fall naturally."

That means watching the line where it enters the water for a tell-tale twitch because the strikes may be light, according to the Missouri pro.

"This really seems to be one of the best ways I've ever tried to catch suspended bass," Hibdon said.

"The big schools of fish Dion and I were locating were intriguing to us, however, so we just kept experimenting with different lures and techniques until we found something that works.

"Actually, using the big worm was practically a last resort," he continued. "We'd tried nearly everything else in our tackle boxes without any success at all. For some reason, the bass like that lure."



Bass pro suggests a top water lure for deepwater fishing

By David Hegel and Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

If you spend much time fishing deep, clear lakes like those found in Arkansas, Missouri and many other states, don't overlook the chance to use top-water lures.

That's the advice from professional bass fisherman Larry Nixon, a former world bass fishing champion. Nixon lives in Arkansas and fishes clear water often with surface plugs.

"The technique we use is to fish large jointed minnow-type plugs that wobble from side to side when you reel them slowly," said Nixon, "and we fish them out in wide open water that may be 50 or 100 feet deep, out in the middle of a cove or over a channel.

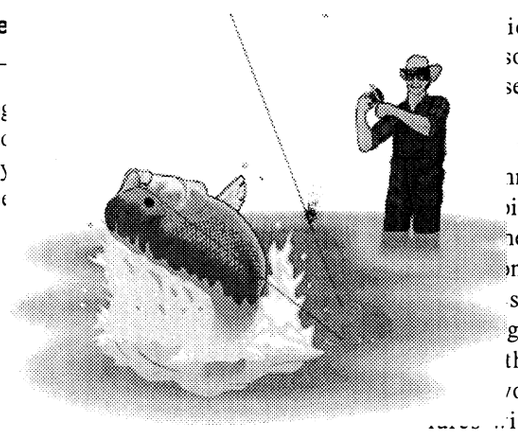
"All you do is cast out as far as you can and then start reeling back very slowly. Don't jerk your rod to make the lure jump or dive or anything. Just reel slowly and steadily so it wobbles back and forth.

"When you first try it, you'll swear no bass will ever come up to hit a lure from such deep water, but the first time a fish does, you'll become an instant believer," Nixon said.

The secret of making the technique work, explained the pro, is realizing what type of fish you're actually attracting.

"Basically, this is a technique for suspended bass, which on most lakes aren't any deeper than about 15 feet, no matter how deep the bottom may be," Nixon said. "It begins in late spring when post-spawn bass move out of the shallow flats and begin suspending, and on many lakes it will continue until early autumn when the fish move back into the tributary creeks.

"I believe it works best on deep, clear lakes because these types of lakes traditionally have less



shallow cover available. The bass don't have any option except to suspend. That's why it works so well in places like Bull Shoals in Arkansas and Table Rock in Missouri and even Lake Lanier in Georgia."

Nixon remembers fishing the same technique years ago when he

iding on Toledo Bend in so the technique also works ser extent on shallow lakes,

way we really like to fish nique on Bull Shoals is to ig cove or bay and simply e wind drift us down it," n said. "You can use other s of top-water lures and g suspended bass up but the big, jointed minnow ou don't have to work the ith your rod. It's a much easier way to fish."

The same technique will occasionally work for striped bass, Nixon said, and in fact, may be how it started for largemouths. With stripers, however, some of the best top-water fishing takes place in fast moving water while for largemouths calmer conditions are best.

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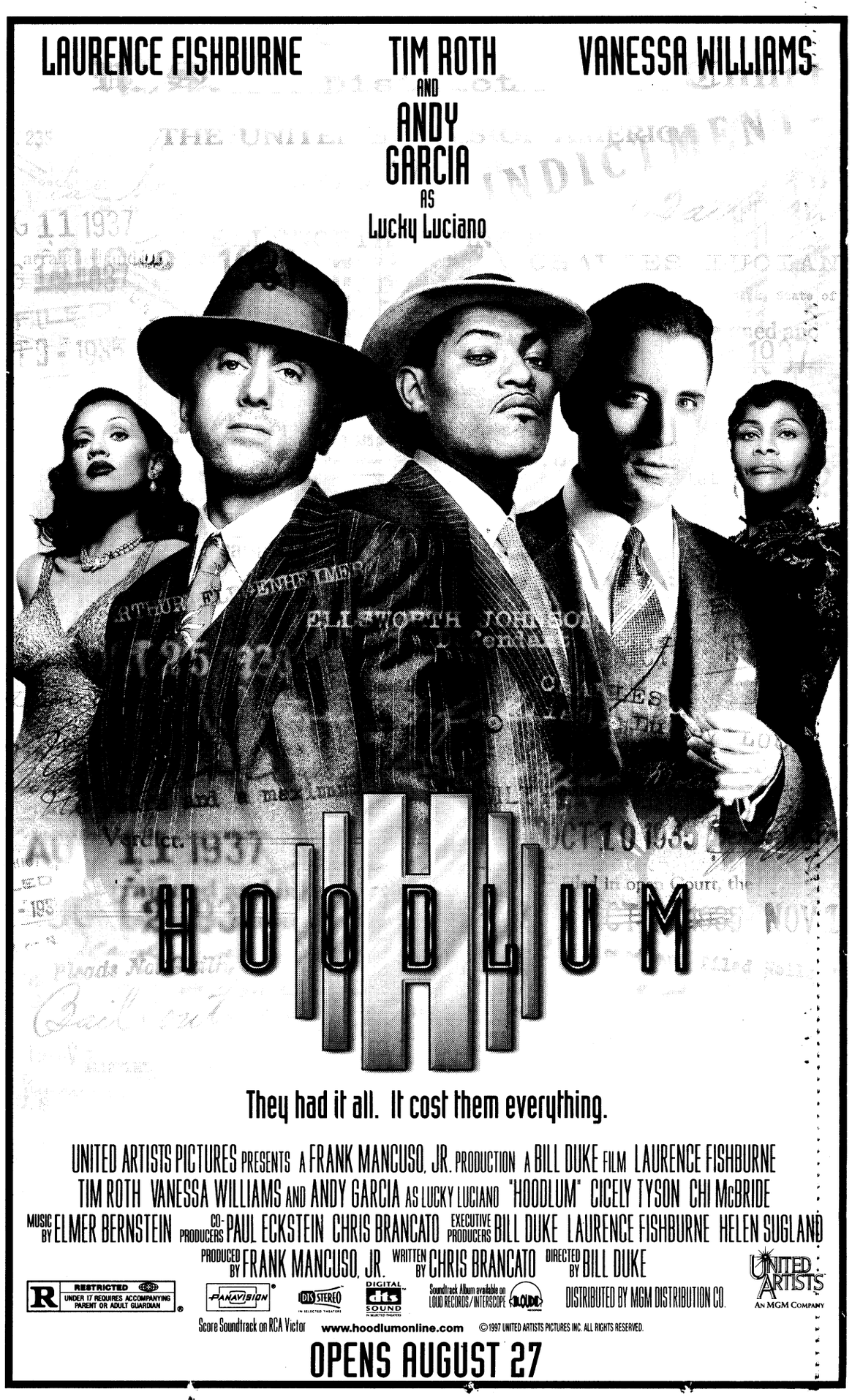
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A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terrace) 8-12

214-B Baker Dr. (Bouton Hts.) 8-?, Multi-family.

6702 Audubon Dr. (Spring Lake) 7-12

300-A Lumpkin Road (Main Post) 8-?

685-B Kandle Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, Multi family.

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Whirlpool gas dryer, $75. 687-8250 (5)

Dirt Devil cyclone carpet & floor cleaner, $50, Dirt Devil hand vac, $10, Maytag washer/dryer, $400. 685-0355 (5)

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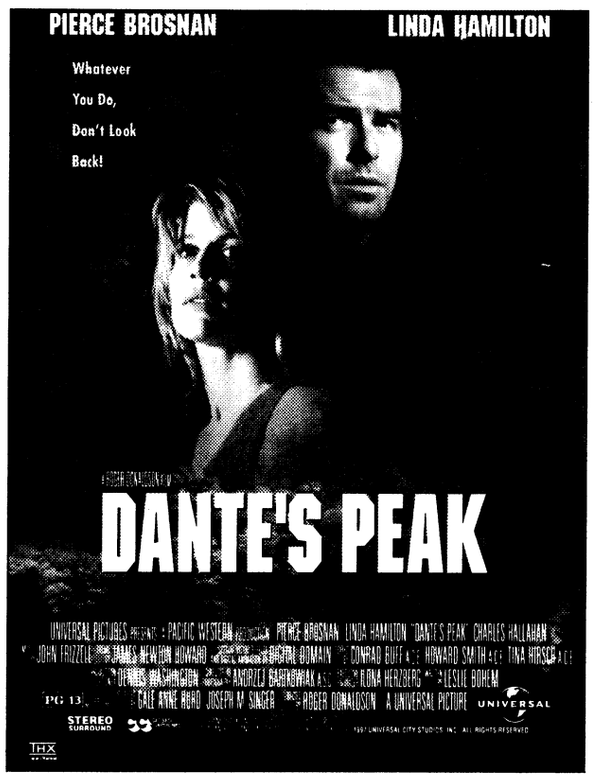


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Queen bed, 2 twin beds, Sharp 27" TV, washer & dryer, queen sofa bed, recliner, 3 coffee tables, 7 pc. DR set. 568-1343 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish) (5)

Brand new kitchen table, pd $450, asking $150. 563-4068 (5)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. Call 685-1930. (12)

Matching couch & chair, good cond.,$300/obo 689-5047 (5)

Couch, plaid, clean, $250, recliner, needs work, $50, high back piano, appraised for $500, asking $200, sorry, no delivery. 653-0705 (22)

Gun cabinet w/locking cabinet & printed glass, $100. 682-9166 lv msg (22)

Ethan Allen pine LR set $800, girl's BR furn, lt. blue, bachelor's chest w/bookcase, dresser w/mirror, $200, RCA 25" color console $100. 687-5471 (22)

Bookcase, $40/obo. 682-7966 (5)

Solid Wood Full sz. BR. set, corner piece chest of drawers $300/ w/o mattress. Soma Waveless waterbed set, full sz, waveless $150, full sz., mattress & Springs $100. 685-1264. (12)

Sectional sofa, mauve, $100, oak computer desk, $25, 2 Lane triple dressers, $95/ea., 2 Lane nightstands, $25/ea. 563-6468 (22)

Black coffee & 2 end tables, good cond, $50/set. 689-9223 (22)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Lt. brown, full size sofa bed, good cond., $125, Nod-a-way crib, brown, w/mattress, $75. 685-3498 (29)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. Call 685-1930. (12)

Miscellaneous

10X10X6 chain link kennel with gate, $200. 687-7544. (12)

Class A Uniform, 40 Reg. $100, Black Overcoat, 44 Long $50, BDU, med reg., set $30, Mens German Leather Jacket, blue size med., $50, Big Screen TV, $950. 568-1640.

Encyclopedia set, including dictionary, children's books and medical encyclopedia, all for $150, 685-2973. (12)

Three-wheel bicycle, with 2hp gas engine, $200. 687-1552.

Manolta X700, w/multi-function back, flash, motor drive and more. 689-3409 (29)

Child's bike w/helmet, $20. 682-7966 (5)

Swingset, new battery operated Jeep, lots of toys, crib. 685-4358 (22)

55 gal aquarium w/stand, hood, light & accessories, $200/obo. 689-5293 (29)

Full size mattress boxspring, $100, two bunkie boards, $10/ea., ladies bike, $50, brand new storage shed, 8x10, $250. 685-0355 (5)

16x12 cream colored carpet, 6 mos. old, $75/obo. 687-0589 (22)

Women's shoes, 2 pair, brand new, black linen, sz 7 1/2, beige linen, sz 10. 689-8964 (5)

Bissell carpet machine, $50, good working vacuum, $30, children's bike, $15, 2 windows, 36x72 & 24x38.4, each $20. 568-7088 (29)

Steam cleaner, $150, rocking chair, $50. 561-4842 (5)

250' chain link fence, 2 gates, good cond., $300 firm. 685-1930 (5)

Oak pool table, exc cond., $750. ping pong table, $10. 563-6468 (22)

Singer sewing machine, with video, carrying case and cabinet. Never used, paid $435 asking $195. 297-6772 (12)

Serge-bound carpet, beige w/pad, 12x13, fits Perkins Place den, $75, Fisher Price high chair, $15. 682-6091 (22)

PCSing to Europe? Your VCR worn work! This one will, 3 mo. old Hitachi multi system, $175. 568-4439 (22)

110' chain link fence, $150. 689-3588 (5)

Bolinger Healthrider, $75/obo, Joe Weider multi-station home gym, $175/obo, like new GE refrigerator w/icemaker, $450. 682-5548

Dresser, 4 small drawers next to cabinet doors, $40. 682-8439 (29)

Hospital bed, 6 buttons, easy mobility, $50, table, $30, metal chest of drawers, formica top, $30. 682-1102 (5)

Pasta DelGiorno automatic pasta maker, used once, $15/obo, 682-8843. (12)

Kenmore washer & dryer, $450/neg., dresser, $50, Powerwheel battery operated vehicle, $45, ent. center, $70. 682-8020 (5)

5x7 area rug, $25, lawn mower, $100, tow recliner tables, $50/both. 687-1782 (22)

Minolta X700, w/multi-function back, motor drive & more, serious inquiries only. 689-3409

Trailer hitch for Ford Explorer, class 3, $60, stereo/mixer, $110, Pioneer speakers, $125/set, 3 series DBX unit, $60. 689-7938

Sports Equip.

Weight bench 7 weights, $60. 689-3588 (5)

K-2 skis w/matching bag & boots, sz. 9.5, $125. 682-9166 lv msg. (22)

Bolt action 30.06 rifle, new scope & sling & rifleman portable deet stand, very lightweight, $350/both. Please call for more information 689-8096 (5)

Bodytone 500 rowing maching, great cond., $50. 682-9470 (5)

Techtra mountain bike, aluminum. frame with off road & street tires, inline gripshifts, $175, Spacemaker treadmill 1000LS, like new, great cond., $275. Please call for more information 687-2599 (22)

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Clarinet, exc. cond., $300. 321-8890 (5)

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Orange tabby cat, very affectionate, good w/kids, 9 mos. old, male. 68[illegible]-3456 (29)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720 (8)

Husky, good w/kids. 687-6453 (22)

Male rottweilers, 1 yr,. old has papers, 3 yr old has no papers. 683-0484 (5)

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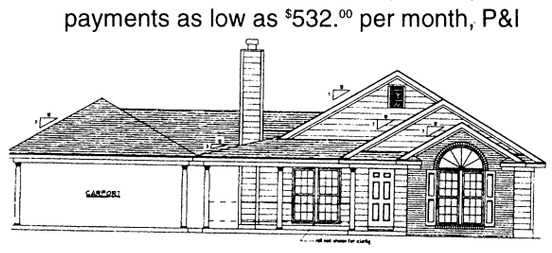
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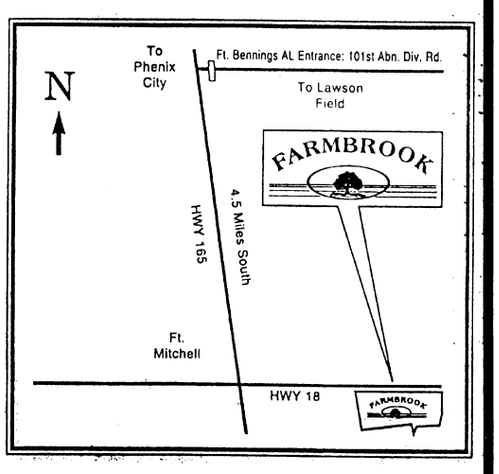
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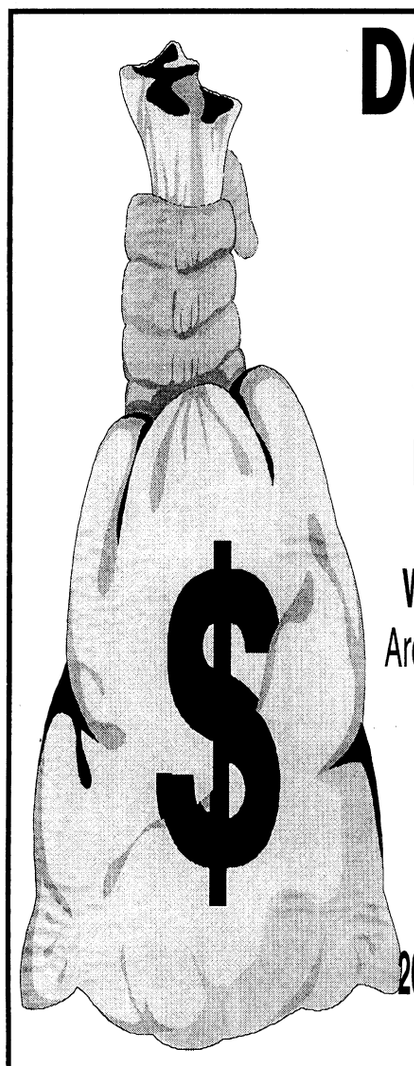
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Part-time school bus drivers and monitors needed. CDL preferred. $8.71 per hour (driver), $6 per hour monitor. 682-8500. (P29)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

Child Care

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Dependable Child Care, before and after school, field duty. Call Betty 682-8020.

Nanny needed in my Heritage Place home. Teacher hours/vacation. References and Criminal Check required. Call Debbie at 565-0176. (12)

Need Dependable, Honest and overall great Nanny for 2 bright, active toddlers in my off-post home. Previous experience and references required. CPR & Bi-lingual a plus. 20hrs/wk. Excellent salary to right person. 320-9252. (5)

2 teenage babysitters needed, Mon-Sat for 3 small boys, in my home, will alternate. 689-6070 (5)

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Little Tykes washing machine, dryer, baby crib, etc. 682-2913 (5)

Above ground pool water pump. 682-8439

Talent Search: wanted, lead guitar player, steel guitar player and keyboard player for Country/Western band, must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (T)

Queen size headboard 7 frame, 27" TV & entertainment center. 687-3456 (5)

All wood twin bedroom set, Thomas trains & access. & Little Rescuers Disney video. 682-3118 (5)

New or old Classic Disney movies. 685-9290

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Lost & found

Lost: Champagne color tiger-cat, missing since 8/8 from East Main Post Housing. Answers to Sammy. Fixed, declawed, friendly, bulls eye markings on sides. Call 687-3958.

Lost: child's prescription eyeglasses, Indianhead Terr, July 31, black frames, 689-6917 (5)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terrace) 8-12

214-B Baker Dr. (Bouton Hts.) 8-?, Multi-family.

6702 Audubon Dr. (Spring Lake) 7-12

300-A Lumpkin Road (Main Post) 8-?

685-B Kandle Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, Multi family.

501 Lumpkin Road (Main Post) 8-?

Appliances

Amana 20 refrigerator, ice-maker ready, $200. 685-8755. (12)

Portable dishwasher, $275. 568-3557 (29)

Dryer, white, runs well, 3+ years old, $200/obo. 685-4905 (5)

Whirlpool gas dryer, $75. 687-8250 (5)

Dirt Devil cyclone carpet & floor cleaner, $50, Dirt Devil hand vac, $10, Maytag washer/dryer, $400. 685-0355 (5)

Rainbow vacuum cleaner, great cond., $100. 689-2647 (5)

Kenmore washer & dryer, exc. cond., HD, 2 yrs. old, $200/ea. 685-4331 (22)

Fedders 10,000 BTU AC, used 1 summer. 685-9985 (22)

Children's Items

We're proud to announce: **ABC Baby Shop,** Hwy 80W, Phenix City, about 1000 ft. east of Carl's Bargain Barn. 297-9990 (P29)

Boys 16" bicycle, $15, girl's 20" bicycle $15, quality girls dresses, sz. 5-7, for school or occassions $4-$10 each. 682-9886. (12)

Century stroller $40, Safety First stationary baby walker $15, Safety First baby monitors $15.689-9507. (12)

Crib, no mattress, $10, glam & bram table, no chairs $10. 687-9736. (12)

Girl's clothes, infant thru 3T. some infant boys clothes, baby blankets, etc. 682-8207.

Gerry car seat, 6mos. old, original price $60, selling for $35. Call 687-3923. (12)

Girls clothing, 12mo-4T, exc. cond. 687-3456 (5)

Little Tykes oven $10, potty chair $5, dollbed $3, ironing board (child's) $2, diaper pail $4 and baby baths (various prices), 682-8207. (12)

Various baby & children's items, including crib, toys, carseat, bike & much more. 687-8723 (22)

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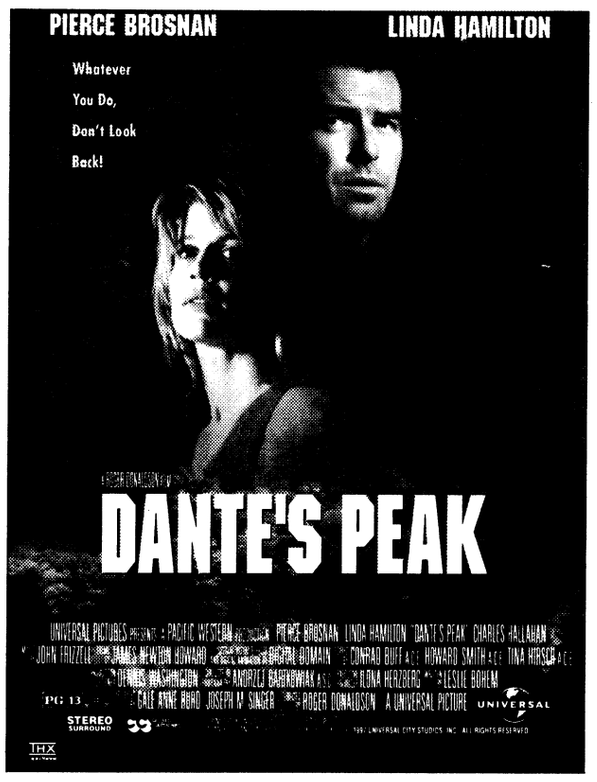


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Refurbished Zenith 386 laptop computers. $195. 327-2085 (P22)

Uniden ultra satellite system w/X-10 power mid receiver, $1200. 682-8214 (29)

Brother word processor w/monitor, word perfect, lotus software, $260. 855-0226 (5)

486DX50 w/monitor, 20MB RAM, 420MB HD, 14.4 fax/modem, soundcard, CD ROM, double disk drives, Win95, Panasonic P1123 printer, $650, w/comp. desk. 685-2777 (28)

Computer w/modem, windows, work, assorted games, SVGA monitor, color printer, $350/obo. 682-7966 (5)

386 CPU, 15" SVGA, 101 keyboard, mouse, printer, w/accessories & software, $500. 685-1454 (5)

Epson FX 185 IBM compatible printer, 9 pin dot matrix, full spreadsheat size, works well, $20. 682-6091 (22)

Jewelry

2 rings, yellow gold band, white gold tiger design, $150/obo each. 682-7603 (5)

Firearms

West Point C/O 1996 Colt Python 357 Mag., Stainless Steele, inlaid 24k gold, serial #24 of 27. Asking $1200, Chris at 561-5578. (12)

Hun. mak. 9mm w/leather holster, cleaning rod, 2 mags. 100 rds., $250, CZ85 w/2 mags, soft case, $350. 685-1454 (5)

Antiques

4 antique oak chairs, $200/set, 2 antique twin beds, $150/ea., 1 twin mattress, $50. 569-7163 (5)

Antique china cabinet, $250. 989-1739 (22)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

5 pc. Bedroom set, w/frame and full size mattress, 2 yrs. old, $250. 683-0484. (12)

Genny Lind Crib and changing table $125, Little Tykes carbed with mattress $65, Fischer Price princess bed with mattress $50. 689-7391. (12)

Wicker coffee table, $35, Brass Hanging Lamp, $20, Queen Waterbed sheets and comforters, $20. 855-0226.

White Baby Bed, stroller and lots more!$150 for all! 685-0208. (12)

Two Hemingway Recliners, (La-Z-Boy), less than a year old, asking $125 each. One California Futon, , paid $800, asking $300. 683-9301. (12)

7 pc. dining room suite w/hutch, $300/pbp, end tables, $5/ea, mirror & sconce set, $25. 682-7603 (5)

Rutan dining set, table w/4 chairs, $250, white wicker dresser w/mirror & nightstand, $375. 687-8250 (5)

Brown plaid queen sofa bed, good cond., $150/obo, throw pillows, hand made, $5/set. 689-5295 lv msg (22)

Solid wood bunkbeds, $90. 685-4811 (29)

DR suite w/hutch, $325/obo, lg mirror & scomce set, $35/obo, BR set, queen size, $800/obo. 682-7603 (5)

King size waterbed. Headboard w/mirror, and lamps. Eight drawers & storage underneath. Mattress pad, sheets, padded side rails. $250, 685-8353. (12)

Black metal bunk bed, full botton, twin top, $225, country style sofabed & loveseat, $250/both. 687-2950 (22)

Solid oak shrunk, dk. wood w/carving, $1800/obo. 687-2079 (5)

Queen bed, 2 twin beds, Sharp 27" TV, washer & dryer, queen sofa bed, recliner, 3 coffee tables, 7 pc. DR set. 568-1343 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish) (5)

Brand new kitchen table, pd $450, asking $150. 563-4068 (5)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. Call 685-1930. (12)

Matching couch & chair, good cond.,$300/obo 689-5047 (5)

Couch, plaid, clean, $250, recliner, needs work, $50, high back piano, appraised for $500, asking $200, sorry, no delivery. 653-0705 (22)

Gun cabinet w/locking cabinet & printed glass, $100. 682-9166 lv msg (22)

Ethan Allen pine LR set $800, girl's BR furn, lt. blue, bachelor's chest w/bookcase, dresser w/mirror, $200, RCA 25" color console $100. 687-5471 (22)

Bookcase, $40/obo. 682-7966 (5)

Solid Wood Full sz. BR. set, corner piece chest of drawers $300/ w/o mattress. Soma Waveless waterbed set, full sz, waveless $150, full sz., mattress & Springs $100. 685-1264. (12)

Sectional sofa, mauve, $100, oak computer desk, $25, 2 Lane triple dressers, $95/ea., 2 Lane nightstands, $25/ea. 563-6468 (22)

Black coffee & 2 end tables, good cond, $50/set. 689-9223 (22)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Lt. brown, full size sofa bed, good cond., $125, Nod-a-way crib, brown, w/mattress, $75. 685-3498 (29)

Queen size waterbed w/heaters, water & regular mattresses, dresser, chest & bookcase, $300/obo. Call 685-1930. (12)

Miscellaneous

10X10X6 chain link kennel with gate, $200. 687-7544. (12)

Class A Uniform, 40 Reg. $100, Black Overcoat, 44 Long $50, BDU, med reg., set $30, Mens German Leather Jacket, blue size med., $50, Big Screen TV, $950. 568-1640.

Encyclopedia set, including dictionary, children's books and medical encyclopedia, all for $150, 685-2973. (12)

Three-wheel bicycle, with 2hp gas engine, $200. 687-1552.

Manolta X700, w/multi-function back, flash, motor drive and more. 689-3409 (29)

Child's bike w/helmet, $20. 682-7966 (5)

Swingset, new battery operated Jeep, lots of toys, crib. 685-4358 (22)

55 gal aquarium w/stand, hood, light & accessories, $200/obo. 689-5293 (29)

Full size mattress boxspring, $100, two bunkie boards, $10/ea., ladies bike, $50, brand new storage shed, 8x10, $250. 685-0355 (5)

16x12 cream colored carpet, 6 mos. old, $75/obo. 687-0589 (22)

Women's shoes, 2 pair, brand new, black linen, sz 7 1/2, beige linen, sz 10. 689-8964 (5)

Bissell carpet machine, $50, good working vacuum, $30, children's bike, $15, 2 windows, 36x72 & 24x38.4, each $20. 568-7088 (29)

Steam cleaner, $150, rocking chair, $50. 561-4842 (5)

250' chain link fence, 2 gates, good cond., $300 firm. 685-1930 (5)

Oak pool table, exc cond., $750. ping pong table, $10. 563-6468 (22)

Singer sewing machine, with video, carrying case and cabinet. Never used, paid $435 asking $195. 297-6772 (12)

Serge-bound carpet, beige w/pad, 12x13, fits Perkins Place den, $75, Fisher Price high chair, $15. 682-6091 (22)

PCSing to Europe? Your VCR worn work! This one will, 3 mo. old Hitachi multi system, $175. 568-4439 (22)

110' chain link fence, $150. 689-3588 (5)

Bolinger Healthrider, $75/obo, Joe Weider multi-station home gym, $175/obo, like new GE refrigerator w/icemaker, $450. 682-5548

Dresser, 4 small drawers next to cabinet doors, $40. 682-8439 (29)

Hospital bed, 6 buttons, easy mobility, $50, table, $30, metal chest of drawers, formica top, $30. 682-1102 (5)

Pasta DelGiorno automatic pasta maker, used once, $15/obo, 682-8843. (12)

Kenmore washer & dryer, $450/neg., dresser, $50, Powerwheel battery operated vehicle, $45, ent. center, $70. 682-8020 (5)

5x7 area rug, $25, lawn mower, $100, tow recliner tables, $50/both. 687-1782 (22)

Minolta X700, w/multi-function back, motor drive & more, serious inquiries only. 689-3409

Trailer hitch for Ford Explorer, class 3, $60, stereo/mixer, $110, Pioneer speakers, $125/set, 3 series DBX unit, $60. 689-7938

Sports Equip.

Weight bench 7 weights, $60. 689-3588 (5)

K-2 skis w/matching bag & boots, sz. 9.5, $125. 682-9166 lv msg. (22)

Bolt action 30.06 rifle, new scope & sling & rifleman portable deet stand, very lightweight, $350/both. Please call for more information 689-8096 (5)

Bodytone 500 rowing maching, great cond., $50. 682-9470 (5)

Techtra mountain bike, aluminum. frame with off road & street tires, inline gripshifts, $175, Spacemaker treadmill 1000LS, like new, great cond., $275. Please call for more information 687-2599 (22)

Musical Inst.

Clarinet, exc. cond., $300. 321-8890 (5)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Free to Good Home, full-blooded Cocker Spaniel male. 685-4466. (12)

Lab/Rottweiler puppies. Six-weeks-old. Call anytime, 682-7326. (12)

20 mo. old female doberman & 18 mo old male rottweiler. 685-9077 (22)

Orange tabby cat, very affectionate, good w/kids, 9 mos. old, male. 68[illegible]-3456 (29)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720 (8)

Husky, good w/kids. 687-6453 (22)

Male rottweilers, 1 yr,. old has papers, 3 yr old has no papers. 683-0484 (5)

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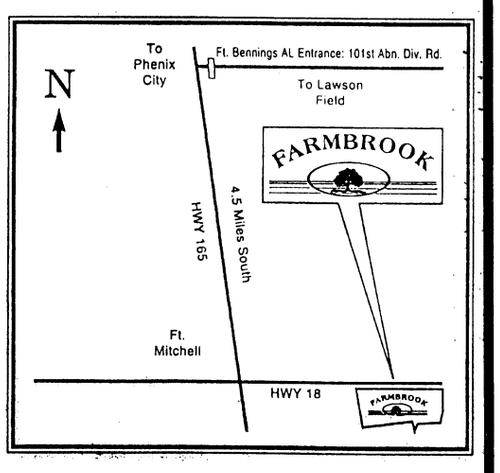
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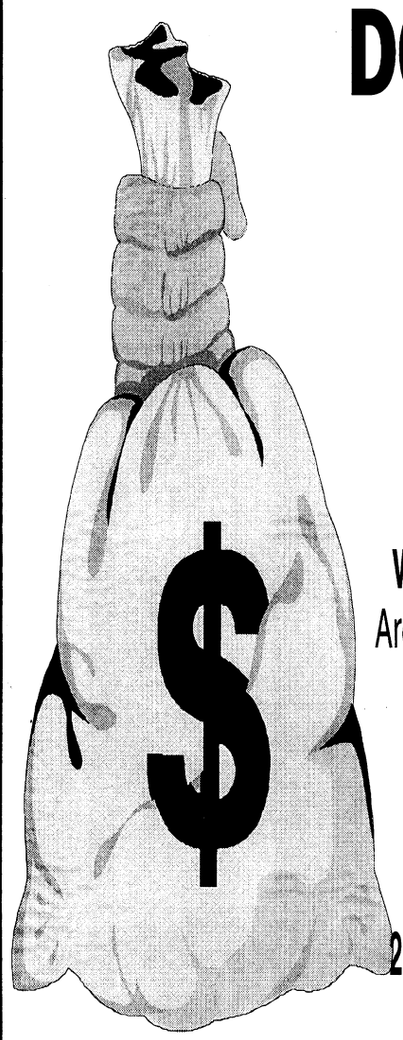
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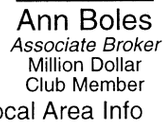




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The Bayonet Classifieds

Black lab mix, 7 mos. old, needs lots of room, friendly & good w/kids. 687-7793 (29)

Very affectionate male tabby cat, must be kept separate from other cats. 682-4050 (5)

1.5 year old lab/chow male, all shots, good w/kids, 1 yr old shepherd mix, female, all shots. 689-6366 (29)

Puppy & two kittens. 689-6070 (5)

Kittens looking for good family. 687-9076 after 5pm (22)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Rottweiler pups, female, German bloodline, PSCing to Hawaii, great w/kids, pups $300/ea., 855-0202. (P22)

Homes for sale

For Sale on-site, 2 BR mobile homes. Own it in under three years. Payments less than $200. Call Mr. Bradley, 685-1963. (22)

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Beautiful Immaculate 3 BR home totally remodeled in Belvedere Park, $53,900. Seller pays closing, must see to believe! 568-1531 after 12 noon.

By owner — N. Cols., off River Road, 734 Ray Dr., 2155 sq. ft., 4BR, den w/fireplace, formal LR & DR, privacy fence. 230-9388 (5)

4-years-old, 3BR, 2 Full Baths, double carport, 1 acre, military subdivision. Retiring must sell, market value $89,000. Will sell for $70,000. 989-1668. (12)

3 BR, 2BA 1300 sq.ft. 1 acre lot, c/a, jacuzzi, fp, paved drive w/carport, Cusseta, 706-989-3044. (12)

3 BR, near Benning Hills school, new central H/A, $3500 down, $405/mo. Owner financing. 689-0226. (22)

Real estate for sale

Last waterfront lot available in Rocky Shoals, 2 acres, $50,000. 563-6468. (22

Motorcycles

79 Yamaha 650 Special, must see. 565-9713 (22)

81 Sport Yamaha, 450 Special II, $400. 689-8958. (12)

81 Yamaha XT-250, all original, under 4,000 miles. Street or trail, $750. 685-8269. (12)

93 FZR-600, great cond., new exhaust, OEM clutch, RK racing chain & sprockets, $4000/obo. 685-1760 (29)

94 Honda Pacific Coast, 800cc, black, windshield, backrest, locking trunk, new tires, 15K, shaft drive, sharp fairing, $5900.obo. 569-6522 (29)

Boats, Campers

70 Kingfisher boat with 40 hp Evinrude motor, all accessories, $500.,PCSing. 687-9269. (12)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

87 Glasstream Bass Boat, w/'91 40hp Mercury,. $2700/obo 214-0378, after 5 p.m. (12)

91 20ft. Bayline w/trailer, in/out board, very low hours, custom made cover, accessories. 562-1239 (22)

94 Chaparrell 18ft, 180SLC, 135hp, inboard/ourboard, exc. cond., extras, asking $10,900. 682-7360. (12)

Labor day special, bass boat, 90hp merc., less than 25 hours mint cond, pd. $13,500, asking $8500. 297-6772 (5)

Kawasaki 650 jet ski with trailer, runs & looks great, $800. 563-4068. (22)

Renegade 15ft. boat w/85hp Mercury outboard motor, 15ft. Shortline trailer, $2000. 322-3272 after 5 or weekends (T)

94 Kawasaki jetski, exc. cond., w/trailer, $1700. 561-6824 (29)

94 SeaDoo w/trailer, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 327-9833 (5)

Sommerset 16.5 ft. boat, 115 hp, merc., very clean, aluminum trailer, vests, ski tube, $2900/obo. 568-8840 (T)

26' Cruiser w/trailer, sleeps 4, fresh water tank, 350 engine, stove, $7995. 689-7938 (29)

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96 GTS Seadoo, 3 seater, 65hp, trailer, cover, 2 vests, lines, salt water adapter, books & videos, 12 hrs on engine, $5400. 687-6005

Auto parts

15" Eagle GT tires, set of 4 brand new never mounted $240. 682-9886. (12)

Full size truck tool box w/keys, white, $65. 855-0226 (5)

Nosemask (bra), like new, fits Mistubishe Eclipse, $75. 687-2075 (29)

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89 Saab 900, good cond., $3500. 568-1619

67 Mustang coupe, rebuilt 289, have new parts, fairly new tires, $1200/obo. 569-5961

72 Ford Mustang, 85% restored, $3500/obo, 397-7758 (29)

72 Maverick "Grabber", completely rebuilt 289 w/prostock cam, 5K, auto, floor shift, 411 gear, good paint, tires, $2495. 561-1597 after 1pm. (29)

74 Nova Custom, 2dr, rebuilt 350, headers, 4 barrel Holley, project car, needs work, $1200/obo. Must sell, 689-8224. (12)

77 Grand Marquis, 460 engine, needs body & mech. work, best offer. 563-4863 (22)

78 Volaire, looks good, runs great, slant 6 engine, $800. 855-9272 (5)

84 Buick Regal, runs good, PCSing, $1300. 687-7201. (12)

84 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr., V8, auto, loaded, local 1 owner, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 687-6535 after 5pm. (5)

85 Chevy Baretta, take-over payments, 18 months left. 687-5014. (12)

89 Olds Calais, V6, runs great, $1100/obo. 682-2276. (22)

91 Acura Integra RS, 5 spd., air, red, very reliable, $5500. 653-0131 ext. 7948 (29)

93 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., green, great family car, $8000/firm. 685-6160 (29)

94 Ford Taurus 4 dr., low miles. Pay $13 retitle fee and assume payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

94 Ford Taurus, fully loaded, 3.8 litre, V6. 687-8778 anytime. (5)

94 Honda Accord, 4dr, every Honda feature! Honda lover's dream! 18k miles! Bankruptcy Financing! Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

94 Mazda Protege, 40k miles, full loaded, automatic, asking payoff. 685-1264. (12)

94 Probe GT, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. $13,500/obo. 576-3367, lv. msg. (12)

95 Cadillac Sedan Deville, every Cadillac amenity. Preacher's car! Still looks showroom! Take over payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

95 Ford Escort, 4 dr., exc. cond., low miles, $7500/obo. 687-4924 (29)

95 Ford Thunderbird, metallic silver w/green int., exc. cond., tinted windows, alarm, all power, 43K, $12,500/obo. 687-7355 (5)

95 Honda Civic DX, $9900, 57k, 5spd, air, cass., teal green, exc. cond. 682-3253. (12)

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449. (12)

95 Mitsubishi Eclipse low miles, pay $13 retitle fee and assume payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

95 Toyota Camry, champaign, power, wood grain, exc. cond., 39K, $13,500. Call 685-9119

96 Camaro Z-28, awesome black beauty with T-tops. 6-speed, every option! Low miles! Start Up Payments! Bill Heard Chevy 3615 Manchester Expressway.

96 Chevy Impala SS, Loaded! Beautiful dark cherry! Bankruptcy OK! Must have discharge papers, cash down. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

96 Honda Civic 4dr, CD, beautiful import, spectacular Irish Mist finish. Beautiful! Pay $13 retitle fee and assume payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway.

97 Geo Prism, 4dr, 6 speed, air, cassette. Will finance with no credit check. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

97 Malibu LS 4dr, CD, Power windows. 2nd chance credit OK. Pay small transfer fee and take over payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

Vans

87 Ford Aerostar, $2200. 569-7163 (5)

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, loaded, exc. condition. $7250, 683-9522.

94 Nissan Quest, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, cruise, PW, 58K, exc. cond., $14,400/obo. 568-1343 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish)

Trucks for sale

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (TFN)

78 Chevrolet S-10 pick-up. New brakes and tires, runs good. $1500, 687-1552 (12)

78 Ford F-150, 4wd, 351M Engine, 4spd manual, runs strong, $2500 firm, 689-5611, leave message. (12)

81 Toyota 4WD, runs great, exc. cond., need larger truck to work out of, $2500. 563-8072

87 Dodge Ram 50, many new parts, exc. cond., runs great, $2600/obo. 682-0145 (5)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

91 Acura Integra RS 3-dr, 5spd, air, red, very reliable. $5200 653-0131, ext. 7575, lv. msg.

93 Chevy S-10, auto, air, V6, loaded Tahoe! One owner, always garaged, adult owned! 40k actual miles! $6900 cash or $13 retitle fee and assume payments. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

93 Ford Ranger 84k miles, air, ps, pb, new battery and tires, camper shell, am/fm cassette, $6500. 989-1668 or 329-5807. (12)

94 Ford Ranger, red, CD player, $9800 or take over pymts. 685-6160 (29)

94 GMC Sonoma, teal, 5spd, Air, PS, CD, leather cover, low miles, exc. cond, $9800/obo. 682-8306. (12)

95 Dodge Ram Laramie, still under warranty, loaded, $18,000. 689-1492 (5)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd., air, PS, ABS, take over pymts of $228. 682-8104 (29)

95 Mazda B2300, ext. cab, bedliner, keyless entry, PW, PL, 25K, $12,500. 687-2340 (22)

96 Dodge Dakota, club cab, great shape, cruise, $15,500. 687-4924 (29)

96 Isuzu Amigo, canary yellow with saddle tan trim! All power. Bill Heard Chevy, 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

97 Nissan Hardbody Pick-up, beautiful cherry red with sliding glass, sport tires, wheels, air! Assume payments. Bill Heard Chevy 3615 Manchester Expressway. (22)

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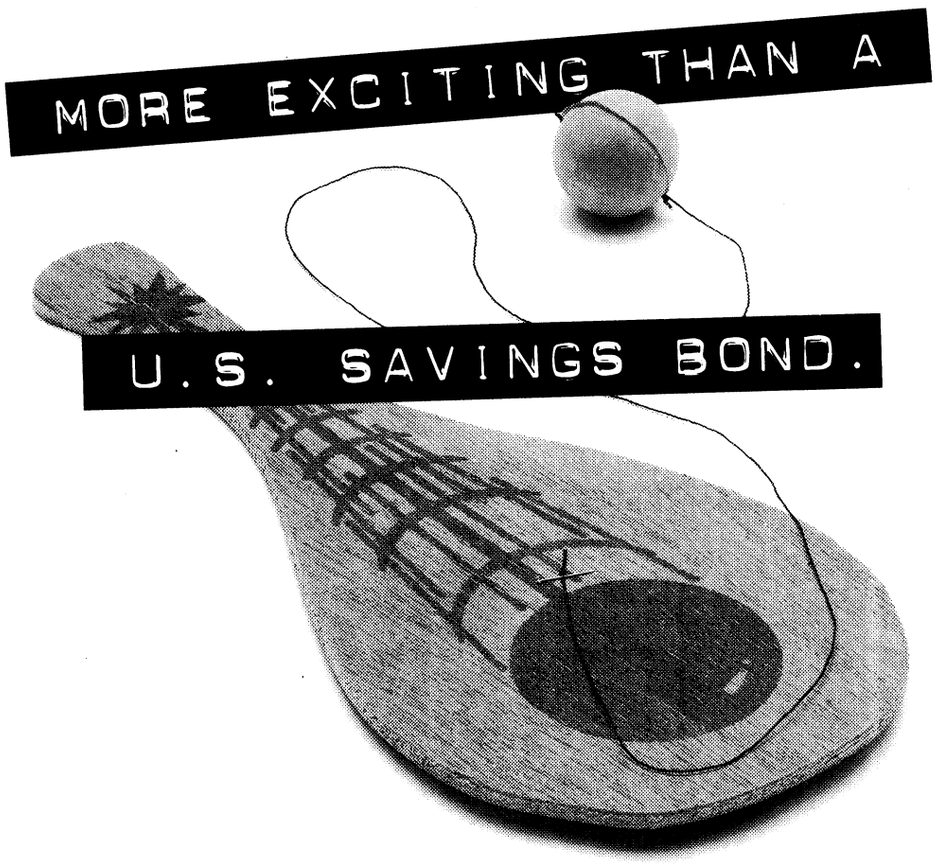
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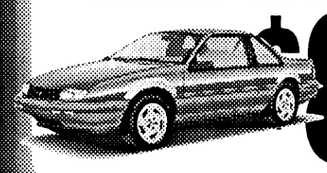
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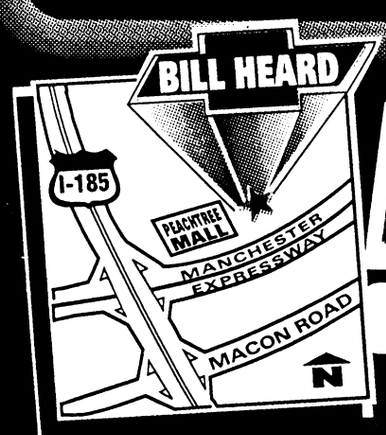
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 35

INSIDE THIS WEEK



COMMUNITY



SPORTS



R&R



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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 86	high 88	high 89
low 65	low 64	low 69

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6791



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Sgt. Laura Gargiulo, 423rd Military Police Company practices with the MK-19 before qualifying.

MPs prepare for overseas duty

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office, NCOIC

Four U.S. Army Reserve companies of military police are at Fort Benning's CONUS Replacement Center at Harmony Church processing and training up for deployment to Europe. Some of these Soldiers will eventually travel to locations in Hungary and Bosnia, while others may be used as backfill in Germany.

These Soldiers are undergoing the early stages of deployment processing, which includes medical and dental screenings and the common theater specific training all Soldiers must complete before deploying to Bosnia. They are learning how to run checkpoints, search vehicles and personnel, and answer questions from the media.

The four companies are: 351st Military Police Company, Ocala, Fla; 810th MP Co., Tampa, Fla.; 423rd MP Co., Uniondale, N.Y.; and 805th MP Co. from Raleigh, N.C. Each company has 183 soldiers. These Reserve Soldiers will replace active duty soldiers in October.

Also during this week of training, the MPs focused on zeroing and qualifying with several weapons, including the M-9 pistol, the M-16 rifle, the M-249 squad automatic weapon and the MK-19 grenade machine gun

For some soldiers the MK-19, a 40 mm grenade machine gun was a new experience. Most new gunners found the weapon easy to fire, whether mounted on the turret of a humvee or setup on a tripod.

Sgt. Simonette Waunsch, a MK-19 gunner with the 423rd MP Co. said she had no problem zeroing and qualifying with the weapon.

"I had a lot of control; it's a very big gun," Waunsch said. "This is the first time that I've used something that has to be mounted on the humvee. It's very different from the weapons that I'm used to, like the M-16 and the nine millimeter."

The heavy weapon was much easier to handle than she had imagined, she said.

"I handled it fine and I hit my targets, so I got a 'go'. For long range shooting, it's very useful and you don't have to be exact on your target because it has a wide kill zone."

Sgt. Isaac Delano of the 423rd

See **MPs**, A-3

Post renovates site, sets-up for experiment

By Cpl. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

In the history of America in war, most conflicts were battled in jungles, on seas or in the air.

In the future, according to Infantry experts in the field, America's battles will be fought in cities, inside neighborhoods, across the street from markets, malls and playgrounds.

The Army is preparing for this, by redefining how it's Soldiers will use their equipment in this close combat environment, said Charles S. Thornton, chief, Dismounted Forces Division, Dismounted Battle Space Battlelab.

Thornton's division will soon begin experimentation with new equipment developed just for Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain (MOUT), warfare within cities or towns.

Within this experimentation is the Advance Concept Technology Demonstration. This demonstration, when fully completed, will give Soldiers the edge needed to win on this new battlefield, Thornton said.

He said the program is all about getting new equipment to the Soldiers.

"It is a Department of Defense (DoD) funded program to increase the capability of Soldiers and get things in the field as soon as possible," Thornton said.

The bottom line, Thornton said is to make Soldiers more lethal in the urban environment.

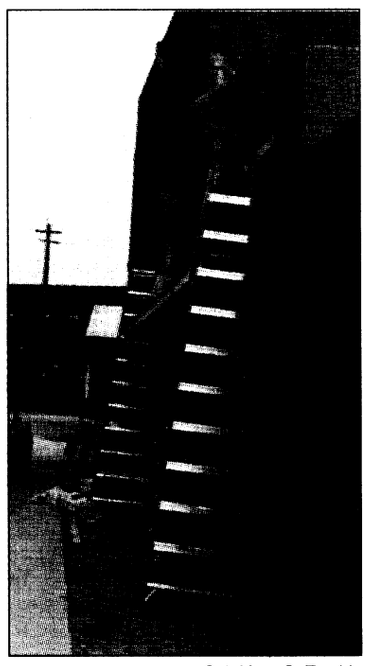
"We want to increase the Soldiers' capabilities to fight in cities," he said.

This experimentation also allows Soldiers to train in a near real-world situation.

Because of the experimentation, Fort Benning's own MOUT site has been undergoing renovations and will continue until June or July of 1998.

The site will include new buildings and a new market area.

Thornton said all the buildings inside the mock city will be labeled such as a city hall, an accounting office, a jail and a radio station.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Workers attach lights to the side of a building at the McKenna MOUT site.

All of this is to make the testing as real as possible.

"Before (the renovations), there were dirt floors and no furniture," Thornton said. "That's not the real world. In the real world people live in these buildings and it needs to look like it."

Soon all the buildings will have electricity, concrete floors and furniture.

Soldiers were trained to enter the building and "hug the wall," Thornton explained, but if there's furniture in the apartment or home, the Soldiers are unable to do that.

This type of technicality brought veterans of urban conflicts to Fort Benning's McKenna MOUT site nearly two years ago to begin developing the testing program.

This group of people, who had seen action in Panama, Grenada and Somalia and included law

See **MOUT**, A-4



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

1st day of school

Dexter pre-K teacher Peggy Gindville leads the afternoon pre-K class on a hunt for the Gingerbread Man Tuesday. Gindville used the hunt to familiarize the 4-year-olds with the school.

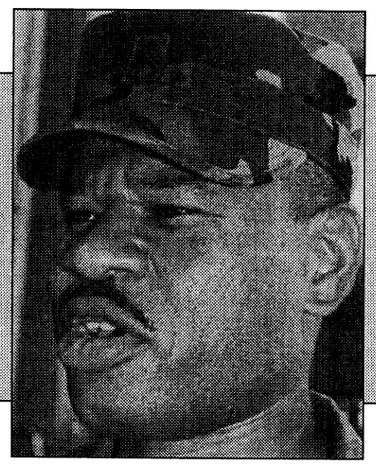
Fort Benning Labor Day holiday schedule for the post facilities hours of operation is on Page B-3.

VARIOUS VOICES

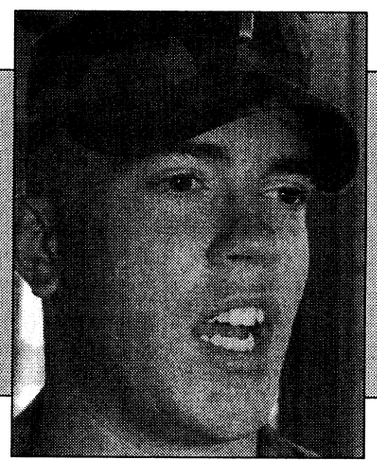
What person or school best helped you develop your leadership style?



Staff Sgt. Ronald Carter, Bradley Instructors Course, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It started with the Primary Leadership Development Course. Then it goes back to your basic NCOs — your squad leader and platoon sergeant."



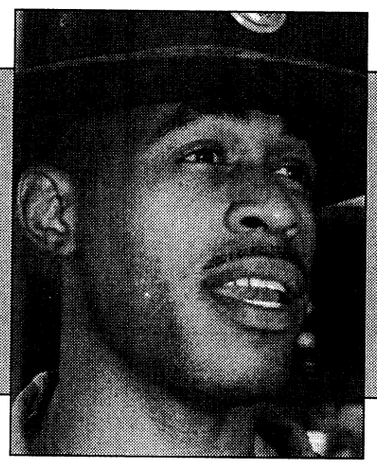
Staff Sgt. Christopher Wright, Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "My first squad leader back when I was in the 10th Mountain Division. He showed me what I needed to do in order to progress."



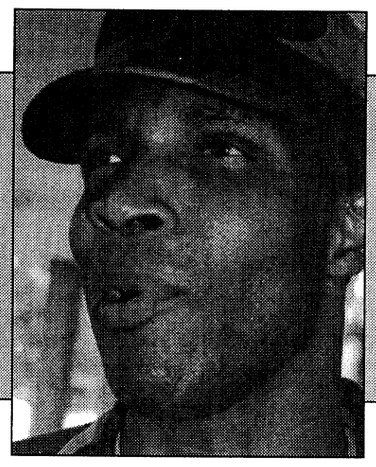
2nd Lt. James D. Scrogin, 2nd Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea — "It was Basic Training for me. I learned how to work with people."



Sgt. Stephanie D. Britt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment — "For me it was Staff Sgt. Latrice L. Ash. She showed me a female can lead as well as any male."



Staff Sgt. Darrell B. Hilton, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment (Mechanized) — " It was my section sergeant in Germany. He told when I got promoted I had to lead by example."



Master Sgt. Anthony H. Largie, Service Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division — "It's probably the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course. You learn leadership skills and topics pertaining to your MOS."

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

PLDC

Soldiers learn what it takes to become a leader

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

More than just learning how to lead Soldiers, I learned about life when I attended the Henry A. Caro NCO Academy's Primary Leadership Development Course.

So what did I learn? Lots. Yeah, I learned the material that was in the course outline but that's just skimming the surface.

I figured out the answer to one of life's most philosophical questions: If a tree falls in a forest, and no one is there, does it make a sound?

Heck no, because when I got caught up in some concertina wire while doing the practice land navigation course, nobody heard me when I hollered!

And, oh, no! Was that really the Loch Ness monster coming through the woods over there? No, it was just a student who waded through the swamp while trying to find a point.

I think the hardest part of PLDC is learning how to conform. Most of the Soldiers enjoy certain levels of responsibility and freedom back at their units. After all, we're not privates so we are expected to know better. On the other hand, we're not NCOs yet so we are not held entirely accountable when we do screw up.

So imagine, your kinda chuggin' along just living your life. You reach that fork in the road and decide to take that left at Alberqurque to PLDC when wham! Somebody throws a monkey wrench at you and stops your whole game plan.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert is a graduate of PLDC class 7-97.

commentary

For 30 days you're living under the thumb. You have someone telling you when to sleep, when to eat, and you're even asking permission to use the latrines!

Add to that, you have students who are thrust into leadership positions. They're stressing out because they don't know what exactly they should be doing, but they have their classmates coming to them with questions on one end and the instructors barking out orders on the other.

After you decide to stop worrying over the unchangeables, you begin to focus on the things that are within your control, like the three written exams: Leadership I, Leadership II and Map Reading; your evaluations on marching troops, conducting PT and land navigation in addition to your performance during your student-leadership positions.

The course material was not difficult to me (not to be confused with me saying it was easy). If you don't read too much into the questions on the written test you'll be OK. Land navigation was my biggest worry but once I saw the swamps on the course and learned that there was a way I could avoid them, I learned terrain association real quick.

To me, the best thing about the course was when the instructors deviated from the course material.

My instructor, Staff Sgt. Warren N. Jones, often talked to us about investing our money which, unfortunately, I have never heard anyone discuss in such depth with lower-enlisted Soldiers.

Education, education, education was the song PLDC instructor Staff Sgt. Kenny F. Beaufort always sang. He stressed to the Soldiers the importance of getting an education — not just for promotion points, but in preparation for life outside the military.

First Sgt. Alvin Woodard Jr., the PLDC branch chief often gave us, what he called "motivational talks."

He would tell us almost daily that his nickname was "Break 'em down" Woodard and that this course was going to wear us out. But what he was doing was issuing a challenge to all who would accept, a challenge to not let the course get us down.

Although he didn't have to, Woodard spent a lot of time with our class. He told us about some of his experiences in the Army in hopes that we would avoid the same pitfalls that might have trapped him.

The course also taught me a valuable lesson about prejudice.

From the first moment my class met, we immediately began prejudging each other. My mother calls this the 10x10x10 rule. People judge others from how we look at 10 feet away, 10 inches away and by the first 10 words that come out of our mouths.

We put people into a different category according to their uniform appearance, their MOS and their gender. But the course forces you to spend a lot of time with your classmates by working as teams, and as you get to know each other, you learn that a lot of your preconceptions were misplaced.

By the end of the course, I learned combat Soldiers do not always lead the way and hopefully I, as well as the other females, proved that women are not a total drain on the Army, or at least not on the guys in my squad.

I also learned how to use a self-propelled lawn mower (man, was that cool!); how to edge without an edger (not so cool); how to balance on a buffer while my roommate buffed the floor; how not to get sick from inhaling fumes while I poured pine oil on everything; hot sauce and cheese really do make MREs taste better and that every real sentence must end with "hooah!" or as 1st Sgt. Woodard would say, "trackin'?"

545-BOSS

Dial 545-Boss is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he thought 10th Mountain Division Road was off limits to units to do physical training.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

The caller was informed to call or stop by the MP station whenever he witnesses individuals doing physical training on 10th Mtn. Div. Rd. An MP will be dispatched immediately to the location to take corrective action.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she would like to know the policy for children left outside unsupervised.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

The caller was informed that United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 prohibits children under the age of 8 from being left unattended in parked cars and prohibits children under the age of 12 from being left unattended in family quarters.

The regulation also makes parents and sponsors responsible for family members at all times when on the installation, but does not specify that children of a particular age must be under supervision. There is also no provision in Georgia law that requires children of a particular age to be under constant supervision. Cases of child neglect based on lack of supervision by parents are handled on post by Social Work Services based on individual circumstances. In short, there is no hard and fast rule under State Law or Installation Regulation that requires direct (constant) supervision of children under a particular age.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said his family lives in a circle where there are no streetlights and there have been some POVs vandalized.

Directorate of Public Works response:

A check of the area revealed that there were no street lights in the circle. Three lights were installed by the Exterior Electric Section.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller asks if Fort Benning can get the city to make arrangements for protection for Soldiers who have to wait until late at night at the bus station downtown to catch a bus to their next duty station. He said it's dangerous when they have to stand around outside after the station is closed.

Office of Public Affairs response:

Community Relations Officer contacted the Area District Manager for Greyhound Bus Lines in Atlanta who said one of two programs were being considered for implementation to alleviate the problems--they will either stay open longer so passengers will be allowed to stay inside the terminal until the last bus leaves; or they will hire a security guard. As of this date, an employee of the Bus Line remains on duty until the last bus leaves so that passengers can remain inside.

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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

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MPs: Train

Continued from A-1

MP Co. said he also felt comfortable firing the MK-19.

"The only thing that didn't surprise me was the weight," he said. "It's very heavy. But after awhile, you become accustomed to it and it gets lighter. You can feel the difference after firing the weapon. It seems easier."

Delano said he thought the MK-19 was an effective weapon, but only as good as the gunner's training.

"Training is very important to familiarize yourself with these weapons, before you have to use them," he said. "The round will pierce an armor vehicle, up to two inches of steel."

Next week, the MPs will be in their second phase of training, which will include what may be considered "law enforcement" training, said Master Sgt. Scott Ellis from the Readiness Group, Los Angeles, Calif. Ellis is one of the many observer controllers who will be shadowing the companies as they train.

"This mission is all MP doctrine, all related to military police operations," Ellis said. "We do have medics, communications, and NBC (nuclear, biological, chemical) personnel that are assigned to the units. Sure, they'll play a big role, but the mission itself is military police oriented."



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Soldiers wait their turn to qualify with the MK-19 at Ruth Range.

Some of the skills the MPs will work on will be riot control, setting up temporary checkpoints, escort duty and route reconnaissance.

"This is a crawl, walk, run method," he said. "We're taking them through all of the hands-on here, and then they'll do a tactical STX (situational training exercise) before they go to JRTC (Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.) where they will go through a Bosnia scenario."

While training up for JRTC, the MPs will train as squads and platoons. The JRTC exercise will test their ability to work as companies, Ellis said.

The military police generally work in smaller elements, two to four humvees at a time, Ellis said. Much of their work in Bosnia may be vehicle escort and checkpoint duty.

"There is a real concern with landmines. We're showing them what to look for and how to react when they're moving in a convoy."

Many of the Readiness Group observer controllers were selected because of their experience within Bosnia, said Master Sgt. Rick Pollard, Readiness Group, Oakland, Calif.

"Within the training task force, I would say about 50 percent of the people were chosen specifically because of their Bosnia experience," Pollard said. "Those individuals are able to give real experience to these soldiers and let them know what it will be like."

While in Bosnia, the military police will interact with the local population everyday. The residents have to pass through some of the checkpoints or drive the same roads the MPs will patrol.

"The important thing here is that they understand the basics of law enforcement and military police tactics," Pollard said "Once we instill that in them, we will move them up to the next level. We can put them in a scenario and see how they react."

Fort Benning rescue crew assists in finding drowning victim

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A teenager's body was found in Uchee Creek after a two-day search by crews from Fort Benning and Columbus emergency rescue units and the Department of Natural Resources Aug. 21.

The victim was identified as 17-year-old Jason Alexander Duncan of Norman Park, Ga., said Chattahoochee County Coroner Brenda Chancellor.

Sources said the search began Aug. 20 around noon after Duncan fell off a raft being towed by a pontoon boat. The driver of the boat was unable to return to Duncan before he fell under.

The search was temporarily suspended after Georgia Power began letting water through the dam upstream at Oliver Dam; however, game wardens continued to patrol the search area to see if the body would surface.

The body was later recovered not far from where it was reported missing at approximately 6:45 p.m. the next day.

US forces provide security for SFOR raids

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Apache and Black Hawk helicopters provided overhead security Aug. 20 as NATO troops raided five civil police facilities in Banja Luka, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and netted up to 3,000 illegal weapons.

"The U.N. is both stunned and appalled by the enormous quantity of weapons being illegally held in Banja Luka police stations," said Liam McDowell of the U.N. International Police Task Force. "In one police station alone, the weapons cache included hundreds of fragmentation grenades, machine guns, rockets and rocket launchers, a large array of explosives and much more besides. These are not the tools of a democratic police force."

About 300 NATO Stabilization Force troops from the British sector met no resistance when they entered police headquarters, three police stations and the police academy at the request of the U.N. police task force. International authorities asked for NATO's help after acquiring evidence of widespread human rights violations, said Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday, Pentagon spokesman.

"This comes under the rubric of creating a secure environment and supporting the International Police Task Force," Doubleday said at a Pentagon briefing Aug. 21. "The basic goal of SFOR units is to create this secure environment that will enable civilian authorities to do the work they must do to ensure Bosnia can get on its feet as a country."

During the early morning raid, SFOR troops discovered assault and sniper rifles, machine guns, thousands of rounds of ammunition, mines and explosives. Some of the weapons are outlawed by the Dayton peace accord and others exceed amounts civil police are authorized to maintain, Doubleday said.

Some weapons confiscated were more likely to be found in a movie thriller or in the hands of terrorists, said Alex Ivanko of the International Police Task Force. SFOR troops found "a couple of items that actually belong more in a James Bond movie than in a police station — 12 booby-trapped pens, C4 plastic explosives and one U.N. license plate," he said.

Under the Dayton agreement, the U.N. task force oversees the restructuring, training and equipping of local police. It also investigates alleged human rights abuses by local police and recommends removal of abusive police. Task force members are unarmed.

In an investigation two days before the raid, task force authorities uncovered highly sophisticated listening equipment at a civil police station. Evidence indicated police were eavesdropping on local government officials, constitutional court judges and international agency officials, a U.N. official said. Hundreds of tapes were removed from the police station, according to U.N. representative Simon Haselock.

"The United Nations can confirm they have unequivocal evidence of serious criminal activity being conducted in the main Banja Luka police station," said task force representative McDowell. "This includes the bugging of the (Republic of Srpska) president's communications."

A week before the raid, about 12 U.S. helicopters — Apaches, Chinooks and Black Hawks — U.S. F-16 and United Kingdom Jaguar fighter jets participated in an air assault exercise about 100 kilometers north of Pale, Bosnia. SFOR troops practiced conducting airmobile assaults and inspecting weapon storage sites with local military and civilian officials. DoD officials said the exercise was one of four conducted in the last three months, and more are planned.

More than 8,200 U.S. forces are in Bosnia as part of Operation Joint Guard. About 4,000 more support the NATO mission from Croatia, Hungary and Italy. About 3,000 U.S. troops are currently deploying to replace troops scheduled to leave.

Some incoming troops will supplement existing forces during Bosnian municipal elections Sept. 13 and 14. Most deployments and redeployments will be frozen during September and will resume about Oct. 1, DoD officials said.

DR. BREL CLARK



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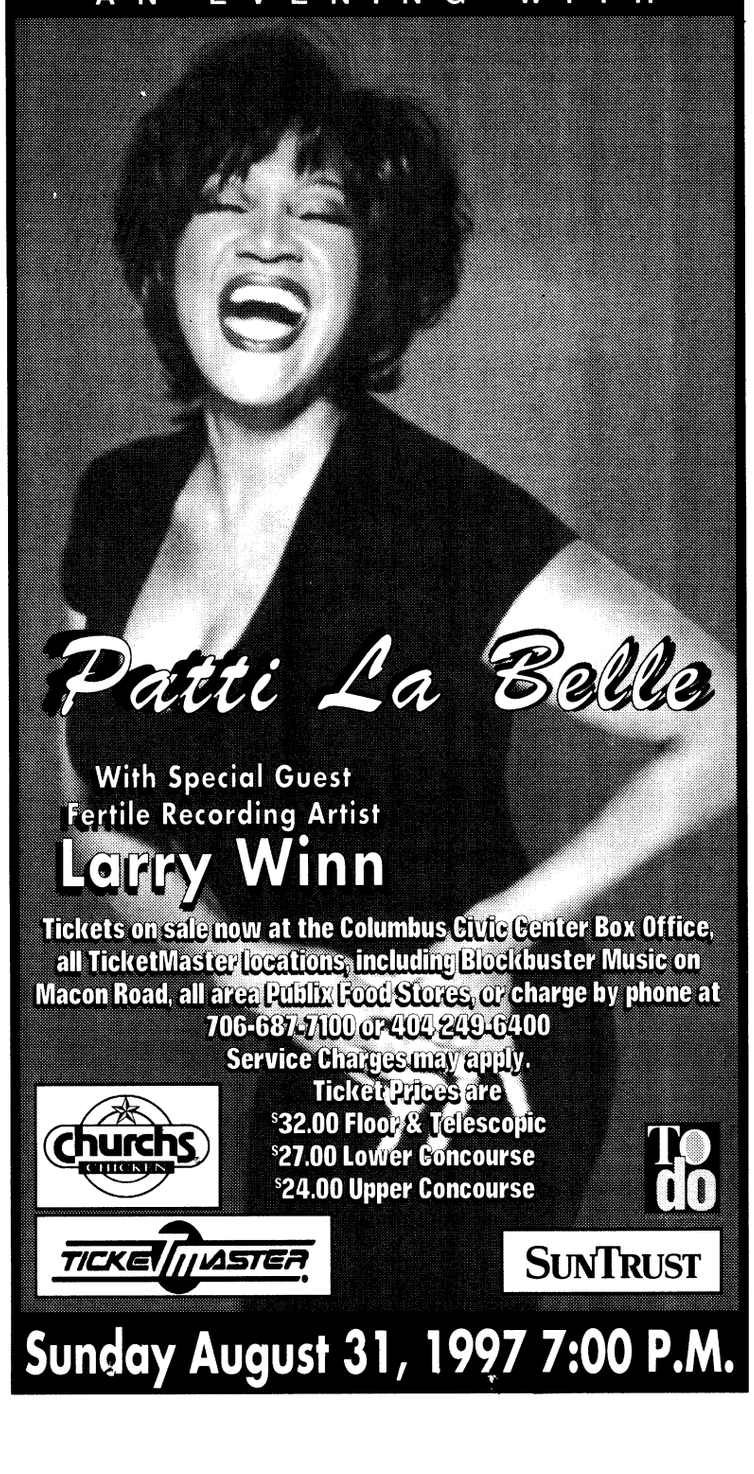
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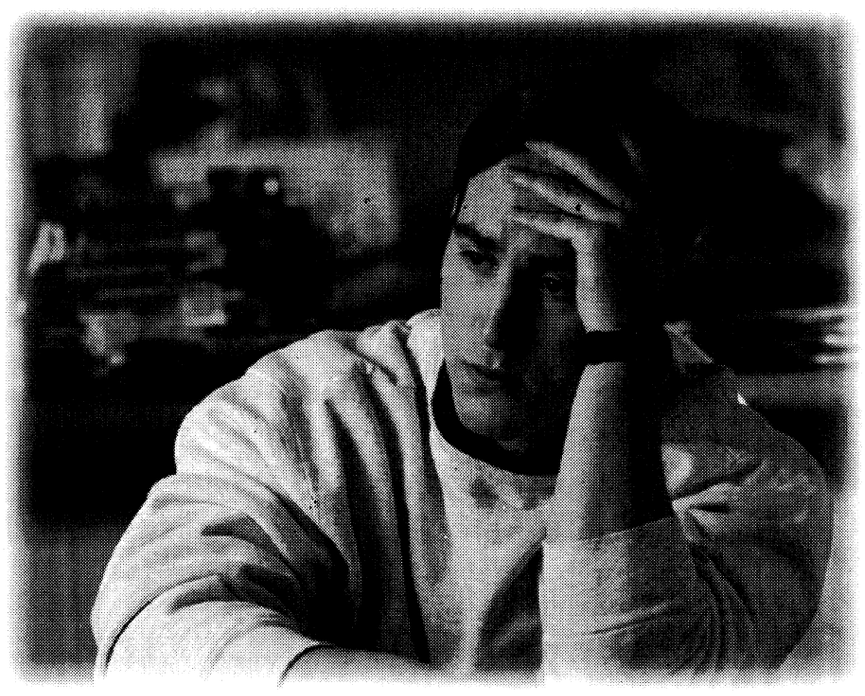
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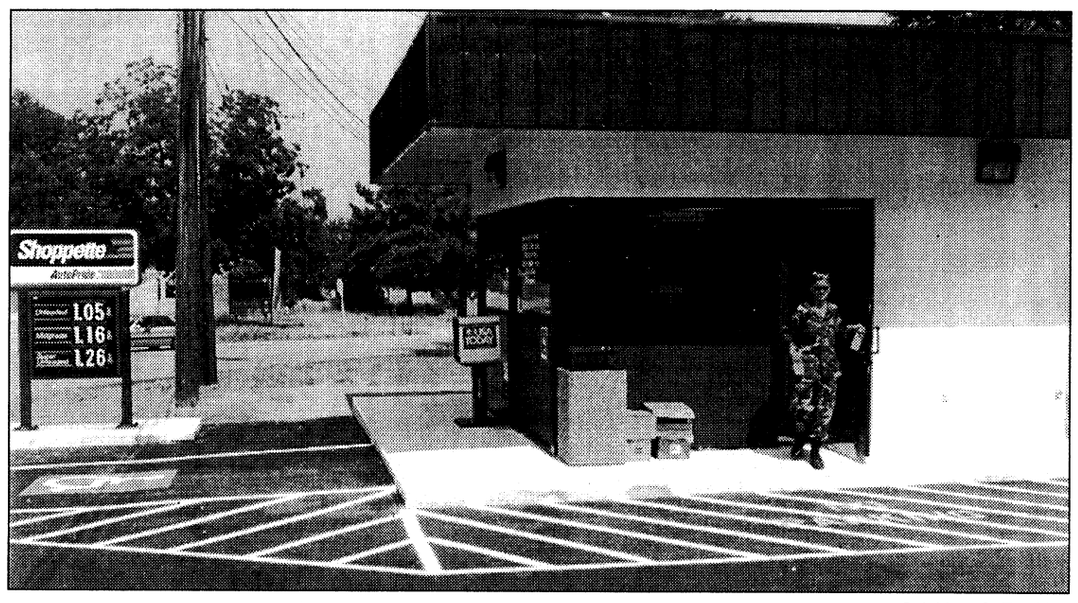
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Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

It's open

The new Army and Air Force Exchange shoppette in Harmony Church is now open for business. It is located next to where the old facility was. It's open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is closed Sundays.

MOUT: Helps Soldiers train

Continued from A-1

enforcement officials, spent three days at the MOUT site and came up with a list of problems with MOUT training, Thornton said.

Thornton said those problems are being addressed during the experimentation.

To be sure the Soldiers are handling each and every situation correctly, video cameras and other electronics are being added to help see how the equipment is working.

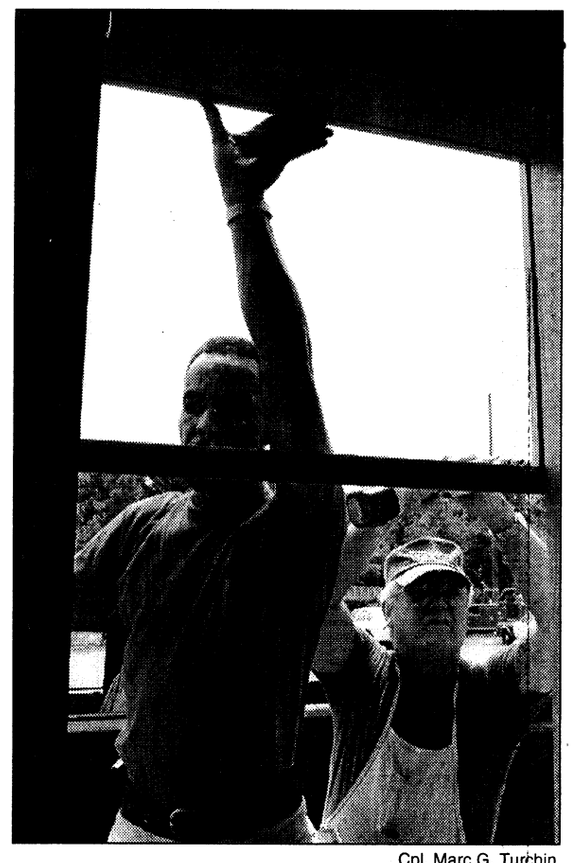
"The aim is to let the Soldiers go in and experiment with the equipment without having to send extra people in with them to monitor," Thornton said. "Nine times out of 10, they just get in the way anyway."

Other equipment planned is a computer system that allows each Soldier to be monitored on a computer screen. The screen will show where each individual is while experimenting in the city.

Although some of the cameras and renovations have already been put in place, construction and implementation of the new systems isn't scheduled to be completed until June or July of next year.

This experimentation is being done to better protect Soldiers in an urban environment, Thornton said.

This equipment, like the ones required when deployed to cold areas, in the jungle or in the desert, Thornton said, this new equipment will be given out when Soldiers are deployed to urban settings.



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Oliver M. Williams and Carey H. Rhodes, both with the Dismounted Battle Space Battlelab, install windows at the MOUT site.

IOBC students volunteer time for Habitat

By 2nd Lt. Rob Gray
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment volunteered to assist Habitat For Humanity build homes Saturday.

The Soldiers helped local construction superintendent Gordon McDonald who works in conjunction with Habitat For Humanity, in laying the foundations for three houses.

As part of their Infantry Officer Basic Course, students are required to select a local community improvement project while at Fort Benning.

Volunteer efforts saved Habitat For Humanity roughly $500 per house according to Habitat staff personnel.

"By taking on this project, we can actually see the improvement in a neighborhood," said 2nd Lt. Eugene L. Martin.

"It puts things in perspective for you — makes you appreciate what you have. It's definitely something I'm going to stay involved with."

The work Habitat For Humanity does involves community improvement, more specifically, building homes for qualified, lower income families.

Those who qualify are required to invest a minimum of 500 hours labor into their future homes. This is known as "sweat equity."

Applicants go through a screening process and must be selected for housing. Mortgages for recipients are then kept below $300 per month. A less than one percent foreclosure rate attests to the project's success.

Habitat For Humanity was formed in Americus, Georgia in 1976.

"It is a Christian ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty housing worldwide," McDonald said.

They build approximately 1,000 houses a month and are the second largest home builder in America. Their efforts have helped to rebuild entire neighborhoods section by section, brick by brick.

To offset the cost of labor, volunteers from all walks of life assist in the building.

The framing of the three houses started Saturday will begin on Sept. 12. Anyone interested in volunteering their time to better the Columbus-Fort Benning area is welcome to come out and help.

For more information, call McDonald at 577-1877 or 327-2616.

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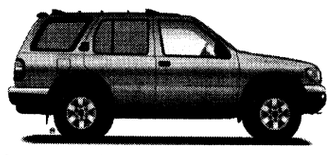
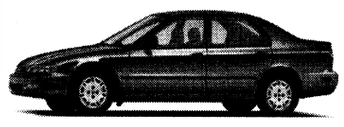
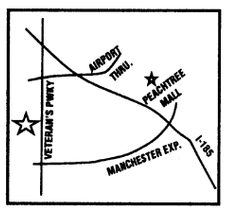
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1st Lt. Aaron Solich

A trainee from Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment executes the thrust technique during rifle bayonet fighting training.

Soldiers train to kill with bayonets

by 1st Lt. Aaron Solich
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment conducted rifle bayonet fighting training (RBFT) at Sand Hill training sites July 25 - Aug. 11.

RBFT consists of six instructional periods that build upon themselves and culminate in a bayonet assault course.

During the first period of RBFT the trainees learn to fix and unfix bayonets, assume basic positions, and conduct basic movements.

The second period of instruction consists of learning the attack positions utilized when using a bayonet. The trainee then learns to perform defensive movements during the third period of instruction.

The fourth period of RBFT is very challenging and a time to foster a feeling of camaraderie between the trainees. This period of instruction consists of one-on-one bouts between trainees using pugil sticks that take the place of real rifles and the wearing of padded safety equipment.

The trainees are paired within their platoons and squads by weight class and the winners of each bout move up to fight against other squads or other platoons.

The fifth period of instruction is a review of all of the techniques that are learned in RBFT. Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. concluded with the execution of the bayonet assault course located at Sand Hill Aug. 11. The course consists of obstacles and rubber targets that simulate a person with a weapon.

All of the obstacles and targets are labeled with what the obstacle is and what rifle bayonet technique to use on the target.

The trainees start out by climbing over a wall and start moving down a lane under the supervision of a drill sergeant. Once the first obstacle is cleared the trainees can hear battlefield sounds being played along with the firing of a pneumatic machine gun, artillery simulators exploding, and thick clouds of smoke from smoke grenades.

All of the trainees must successfully demonstrate the techniques learned during the previous five periods of instruction.

"It's tough, it's realistic, it develops war fighters," said Capt. James O. McLinnaham, commander of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

"It teaches the soldier a second means of defense to fight, win, and survive on today's modern battlefield," Staff Sgt. Martin Lindvay, platoon sergeant of second platoon.

RBFT provides an important skill that all infantrymen must possess.

Once the training was completed, the trainees learned all of the rifle bayonet techniques and left the assault course with a new sense of confidence in themselves and their fellow trainees.

Reservists, active duty work together

By Cadet Andrew M. Crawford
D Co. 1/333, 1st Bde., 84th Div. (Tng.)

Conditions were typical the morning of Aug. 13 on Sand Hill. The heat was unfriendly, as were the drill sergeants. This morning was different though. The motivational cries of "KILL! KILL! KILL!" could be heard each time the privates lunged at each other with their practice bayonets. These war cries and the sawdust flying through the air drew the attention of visiting Training and Doctrine Command's Command Sgt. Maj. James McKinney.

He requested an unscheduled stop to the training areas of 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

Touring the sites with McKinney were Ft. Benning's command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen; Infantry Training Brigade command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Durham and 1st Bn. 19th Inf. Regt. command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Efrain Hernandez.

Arriving on the scene, McKinney monitored the active and reserve cadre led training being conducted.

The quality of training, and the ability of the active and reserve components to work together seamlessly, inspired great confidence, McKinney said. The Total Army concept was alive and well on Sand Hill, building the foundation of the future Army, said 1st Lt. Hullinger, interim commander of Company D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

This was hand-to-hand period 4 defense against a weapon. Staff Sgt. Richard Hamm Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. and Staff Sgt. Patrick Newton Co. D, 1st Bn., 333rd Inf. Regt., 84th Division (Training) out of Flint, Michigan, were engaged in a spirited demonstration. These two NCOs work along side each other during the 1st Bn., 333rd Inf. Regt.'s annual training mission here at Fort Benning. During these two weeks, the active duty and reserve components work together. This common work experience allows for cohesion between the services that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the Army, active nor reserve, Hullinger said.

Marines get navigation training at young ages

By Douglas J. Gilbert
American Forces Press Service

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The youngest student in the current class of Marines was only 17 when he began learning to guide a Marine Corps C-130 aircraft. Now nearing graduation, he's attained the ripe old age of 18.

"Some of these Marines seem awfully young, but they're sharp and they learn fast," said Chief Warrant Officer David Bellow, deputy director of the Marine Aerial Navigation School here. The youthful students are a little intimidated by their Air Force and Navy counterparts across the street, who all are older and have college degrees. "That's one of the reasons we train separately," Bellow said.

The Marines use the same T-43A twin-engine jet aircraft and simulators used in Air Force-Navy joint undergraduate navigator training, but they have a different course syllabus. Since they'll serve exclusively on prop-driven C-130s, their course concentrates on celestial navigation used in those aircraft. After earning their navigator wings, they'll receive six months' additional training at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. From there, they'll move to operational assignments in KC-130 aerial refuelers or with C-130 squadrons performing air drops of people and equipment and hauling cargo. It's choice duty for Marines, and only a handful pass muster.

"Marine enlisted navigation is a very small career field, with only about 80 personnel," said Bellow,

See **MARINES**, A-6

Eng Co returns after deployment

By 2nd Lt. John Tucker
1st Platoon, 63rd EN CO (CSE)

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) returned to Fort Benning Aug. 15, after a 30-day deployment to Fort Stewart, Ga., 60 days ahead of schedule.

The unit was operation control to the 92nd Engineer Combat Battalion Heavy and was tasked to assist in the upgrade of Red Cloud Golf Range, a Table VIII M-2 Bradley range. The upgrade will allow the 3rd Infantry Division to train their M-2 crews to a Table VIII standard, the highest level of qualification, which in turn will raise their overall wartime mission readiness.

The 63rd began construction July 15, upgrading 29 target positions, two moving target berms, two miles of road, assisting in the construction of four new target positions and opening and maintaining a borrow pit. The unit task organized its assets into five elements to accomplish the mission: a mover berm, a borrow pit team, a target position team, a road upgrade team and a dump truck team.

About 60,000 cubic yards of loose fill was used by the unit during this project. All target positions and mover berms were upgraded to produce a flat, horizontal surface 25 lateral feet long with 3 to 1 slopes maintaining a specific surveyed height. The 25 lateral feet were needed to keep the M-2 25 mm rounds from penetrating the berm and destroying the mechanism. The target positions averaged an overall width of 55 feet wide while the moving target berms were 1,310 and 740 feet in length respectively.

The critical construction assets for this project were the 6,000 gallon water distributors and the compaction equipment. The unit sprayed 440,000 gallons of water for compaction and dust control as a safety measure.

"This deployment presented excellent opportunities for the newer Soldiers in the 63rd to hone their skills as operators on the various types of equipment," said Capt. Melody Smith, commander of the 63rd.

"I have really gotten to know what I can do with this dozer," said Pvt. Matthew Smith, a D7G dozer operator. Smith was one of the operators instrumental in the upgrade of the target positions.

The 63rd's junior NCO's were given the opportunity to develop their leadership skills by spearheading each of the five different task organized elements of the project.

"These NCO's had to learn how to dynamically manage the engineer operations using the task organized assets (personnel and equipment) of two line platoons," said 1st. Sgt. Julio Sanchez.

One critical leadership task for Staff Sgt. Kelvin McGhee, the dump truck team NCOIC, was planning daily haul routes that did not conflict with the routes of the three other 92nd Engineer Combat Battalion Heavy companies on the 1,000 by 3,000 meter range.

The companies weekly schedule included five regular construction days and one maintenance day. "The maintenance day was the key to our success since conditions on the work site regularly produced loose bolts and mechanical failures," said Sgt. 1st Class David Blaeholder, the 63rd's motor sergeant.

"This gave the operators and the maintenance platoon the opportunity to diagnose problems that would not normally be caught by the daily PMCS procedures," Blaeholder said.

Daily work began with physical training formation at 6:20 a.m., breakfast formation at 8 a.m., arrival at the work site was at 9 a.m. and daily shut down of project operations at 9 p.m. Soldiers were given personal time after dinner to wash clothes, go to the PX or relax at the bowling alley.

The command granted one four-day pass after the first two weeks to allow Soldiers the opportunity to see their families and friends. On two other weekends, the unit had a bus that traveled to Tybee Island, in Savannah, Ga., to give Soldiers other opportunities for their time-off.

"This beach is a great place for the Soldiers to relax and wind down so they can get refocused for the mission," said Sgt. 1st Class Scott Dexter, the 63rd's operations sergeant.

The 63rd ended construction operations on the Aug. 13, and they started preparation for the convoy back to Fort Benning Aug. 15. The unit convoyed back 42 pieces of equipment on the 260 mile route to Fort Benning in four different serials. Commercial line haul support was required for 29 pieces of equipment.

Junior enlisted take first step in becoming NCOs at...

PLDC

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Training the Army's future leaders is the mission of the Primary Leadership Development Course conducted at the Henry Caro NCO Academy.

PLDC is the first of many schools that all enlisted Soldiers must attend in order to advance in rank. It is here that Soldiers receive an overview of what it really means to be a NCO.

"Here at PLDC, we give Soldiers the foundation upon which they can build and structure their competencies and leadership abilities," said Staff Sgt. Henry J. Stinson, PLDC instructor.

The 30-day course is divided into two phases — a garrison and a field phase.

While in the garrison phase, the Soldiers receive an abundance of information on subjects such as the proper wear of the military uniform, given the corresponding regulations and are taught how to use them.

Due to the fast pace of the course, students do not spend extensive amounts of time memorizing particular manuals but the goal of the course is to get the future NCO familiar with using the regulations.

"For a lot of these soldiers, this is their first time using these manuals," said Staff Sgt. Warren N. Jones, PLDC instructor. "This course is not designed for the students to memorize the regulations, our mission is to teach these Soldiers how to use these books so that they can know how to find the information they need."

In garrison, Soldiers are taught and evaluated on leadership and counseling, map reading, marching



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert

Spc. Sean P. Rapp, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Miami, Fla., puts away his pro-mask after going through NBC training.

Soldiers, conducting physical training, and on their performance while in a student-leadership positions.

Throughout the whole course, the students rotate through a variety of positions from team leaders to student first sergeants, providing them with first hand experience with leading troops.

"The good thing about PLDC is that the Soldiers are allowed to make mistakes while in leadership positions and it's OK," said 1st Sgt. Alvin Woodard Jr., PLDC Branch Chief. "There are no privates here. They can make mistakes, move on and develop confidence in their leadership abilities."

While the Soldiers do perform as leaders, selecting the leadership style to implement is strictly up to the individual.

"We teach the Soldiers the different ways to lead," said Staff Sgt. India Cook, PLDC instructor, "and allow them to make their own

See **PLDC**, A-6

PLDC: Teaching the standards

Continued from A-5

decisions. But I always tell them to lead by example. If you always set a good example you won't have anything to worry about."

"The Army needs good strong leaders so I try to teach my Soldiers that when in charge, take charge," said Staff Sgt. Mark A. O'Neal, PLDC instructor.

Evaluated twice, the students rotate through their leadership positions in both the garrison and the field setting.

In addition to grading the students on how well they keep their Soldiers informed, they are also evaluated on the movement of troops while engaged in enemy fire.

"The success or failure of the mission, meaning did all the Soldiers survive or did they achieve their goal of attacking or evading the other platoon is not a factor in the students evaluation," O'Neal said.

"We look at how well that student passed out information to his Soldiers and kept them informed."

In the field phase of the course, the students have the chance to use what they have learned in the classroom setting in a tactical environment.

"We teach training the force in the classroom," Cook said. "This is the practical exercise portion where students get to apply what they've learned."

Although the tactical exercises the Soldiers perform are conducted on an entry-phase level, the information is useful to the students because they will need to know how to train their own Soldiers, O'Neal said.

The students conduct a variety of missions during their four-day, three-night stay in the field which takes place during the last week of the course.

According to Spc. Raybon R. Smith Jr, 317th Battalion Engineer, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), he learned a lot.

"The course gave me the opportunity to develop my leader-skills which will help me when I become an NCO, and throughout the rest of my military career," Smith said.

Marines: Lower ranks assigned to C-130s

Continued from A-5

senior instructor for the class graduating Sept. 5.

"We hold three classes a year. For the next class, 30 applied, but only 15 were selected. Up to 30 percent will wash out before they earn their wings."

The Marines are first invited to volunteer for navigator training while undergoing technical training at the Marine Corps avionics school in Memphis, Tenn., or other schools. A few come from operational assignments. A board screens and selects those who will go on to Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., for five weeks of primary aviation training.

"We look for maturity and the ability to work independently and work with pilots," Bellow said of the screening process. For example, he said, a Marine lance corporal may be navigating for a full-colonel pilot. "He needs to be able to talk 'navigator to pilot,' not 'lance corporal to colonel'" he said.

At Randolph, students spend seven months learning navigation basics, including 14 flights in the T-43 flying classroom. To remind them they're Marines first, instructors lead them in physical training at least three times a week and involve them as a group in community projects and social activities.

One of their flying missions is to another base, where they spend a couple of days off from the rigorous training schedule.

"I took my current class to Puerto Rico, and we went scuba diving," Bellow said.

Lance Cpl. Thomas Smolenski was born in Poland but raised in West Chicago, Ill. After graduating from high school, he earned a degree in aviation management from Southern Illinois University, earned a private pilot license and worked as a flight instructor in Kentucky before joining the Marines. He wanted to be a pilot, but there were no openings; recruiters told him he'd have a better chance if he applied through the enlisted ranks.

Used to studying, he excelled at the Randolph school but admitted it was more intense than he thought it would be.

"Next week, we have three check rides to show what we've learned," he said. "That's a lot of testing for one week."

Smolenski said he hopes the Marines will select him for officer candidate school and aviator training in the near future, but if not, he'd like to launch his navigator career in Okinawa.

In the meantime, he's bonded with his fellow students and said he'll miss them when they graduate and head in different directions.

"Out here in Texas, the only family any of us has is each other," he said. "We depend on each other, hang together and help one another."

Like his fellow students, Smolenski takes pride in himself and the Marine Corps. In a few weeks, the pride, hard work and hanging together will produce 10 new members of the Marine Corps' elite group of enlisted navigators.

Digitized division scheduled for 2000

Fort Hood's 4th ID is first unit, taking it step by step

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's Experimental Division will become the first digitized division by 2000.

The 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, is one of three divisions and a corps slated to be digitized, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

"The 4th ID's colors will be uncased as the first digital division in the year 2000," said Col. Al Turner, director of Training and Doctrine Command's Joint Venture office. "We've got just over two years to make that happen."

The first digitized corps will be III Corps, 4th ID's parent command.

In 2003 the 1st Cavalry Division, also at Fort Hood, will become the second digitized division.

By 2004, III Corps, parent command for the 4th ID and 1st Cavalry, will be digitized.

That includes the corps support command and other "corps slices." The 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., will be digitized as resources become available.

According to the Department of the Army announcement, fiscal constraints will permit only the cavalry squadron and one brigade in each division to be outfitted with embedded digitized ground maneuver systems — M1A2 Abrams tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles and selected enhancement programs. The other brigades' equipment will have applique digitized systems. As the divisions are being digitized, they will retain their warfighting responsibilities.

> *"It is a new way of doing business and we in TRADOC are chartered with driving this process."*
>
> **— Brig. Gen. Robert Clark**
> TRADOC deputy chief for combat developments

The 4th ID became the Army's Experimental Force in 1995. Its 1st Brigade became Task Force XXI, and was outfitted with digital communications systems, new equipment and new weapons systems.

In March 1997, after training on the new equipment and new tactics, techniques and procedures, the 1st Brigade was tested in an advanced warfighting experiment at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. Its success against NTC's opposing force was largely attributed to increased situational awareness made possible by digital communications.

Under normal development and acquisition practices, fielding such a force would have taken about seven years, according to Brig. Gen. Robert Clark, TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for combat developments, and former Fort Benning deputy commanding general.

It was made possible by the "spiral" development process devised at Fort Hood — a collaboration between contractors, Soldiers and Army systems program managers.

"It is a new way of doing business and we in TRADOC are chartered with driving this process ... so that we don't drift back toward the linear, sequential, time-consuming and costly way of doing business," he said.

The 4th will continue to be the developmental organization for the Army to test new concepts and technologies.

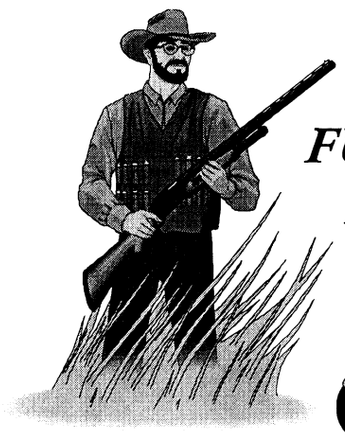
The division will take advantage of the infrastructure in existence at Fort Hood. The new divisions will also be reorganized similar to the "interim division design."

"I think we're going to end up with a design that's a little smaller. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 soldiers," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, who is tasked with overseeing the creation of Army XXI. That interim division design will be experimented within a computer simulation AWE at Fort Hood in November.

Hartzog said Army leadership feels the division will continue to be the primary warfighting organization.

"I think that in the upper end of the spectrum of conflict, in fights like Desert Storm, a division headquarters is very important," he said.

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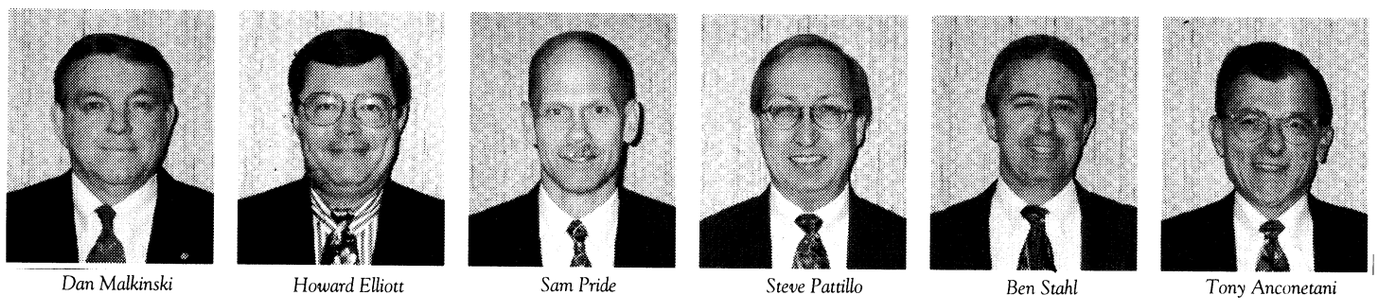


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news from the front

By Chief Warrant Officer 2 J.D. Smith
498th Medical Company (AA)

News from the front this week is proof that if you stay in the Army long enough you will see old friends again.

Lt. Gen. John W. Hendrix, former Fort Benning Commanding General, now V Corps commander visited Guardian Base last week. He came to receive a command brief by the Medical Task Force, and Forward Support Battalion.

Maj. Tracy Wyatt, 498th commander, commented that it was great receiving some well deserved recognition in front of the entire task force.

It is not bragging if you can back it up.

If you recall in last week's article we complemented by Spc. Robert Hernandez for winning the "Big Wheel of the Month" competition.

Well, same competition, same result, same unit, different Soldier. This month the congratulations go out to Spc. Kim Dooley for her humvee maintenance. It is a great credit to the unit, Dooley and her chain of command (Sgt. 1st Class Earl Williams and Staff Sgt. David Campbell).

The competition for the award is pretty stiff, however the 498th keeps finding a way to show Guardian Base the quality Soldiering accomplished at Fort Benning.

The unit continues to prepare for the much anticipated redeployment, the closer it gets, the more meetings we have.

Prior to the redeployment we have to prepare for the up coming elections. The tension is mounting and we are preparing to provide evacuation of massive casualties if the need arises, but we would rather not use our services in that manner.

Officers make the grade

Adjutant General

The following officers have been selected for promotion to major:

Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab
Capt. Jose A. Carbone
Capt. Richard A. Clark

Directorate of Combat Development
Capt. Jonathan L. Carroll
Capt. Robert E. Fletcher
Capt. George A. Guthridge
Capt. Malcom E. Nightingale

Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Capt. Ernest C. Coleman
Capt. Roger A. Dean
Capt. Dana J. Foley
Capt Albert L. Grubbs
Capt. Ricardo J. Mitchell
Capt. John G. Norris
Capt. Christopher Parsons
Capt. Donald V. Phillips

Office of Infantry Proponency
Capt. George L. Fredrick

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment
Capt. Jay L. Peterson
Capt. Christopher Rollins
Capt. William M. Stacey

Commanding General's Aide-de-Camp
Capt. Edward V. Rowe

Directorate of Operations and Training
Capt. Daniel R. Shea

TRADOC System Manager, Bradley Fighting Vehicle System
Capt. Jeffrey R. Voigt

HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment
Capt. Willard M. Burleson
Capt. Charles M. Evans
Capt. Scott A. Harris
Capt. Ralph A. Holstein
Capt. Reginald L. Sikes

HHC 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Capt. Robert W. Griffith
Capt. Ralph L. Kauzlarich

Company A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Capt. Michael E. Kurilla

Company B, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Capt. Jeffrey R. Martindale

Company C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Capt. Brian J. Mennes

HHC 4th Ranger Training Brigade
Capt. David P. Anders

HHC 5th RTB, Dahlonega, Ga.
Capt Dennis A. Cash

HHC 6th RTB, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.
Capt. Christopher S. Wilson

U.S. Army School of Physical Fitness
Capt. Kathy A. Towers

30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade
Capt. Peter D. Cook

1st Bn, 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)
Capt. Christopher Churchbourne

The following officers have been selected for promotion to Lt. Col.

HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.
Maj. Keith P. Antonia
Maj. Scott A. Henry
Maj. Andrew K. Schweikert

HHC, 4th RTB
Maj. Michael D. Hanley

Headquarters Service Company ITB
Maj. Scott E. Hampton

HHC, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
Maj. Robert T. Jones,

DCD
Maj. Douglas J. Litavec
Maj. Donald M. Sando

HHB, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd ID (Mech.)
Maj. Ricardo R. Riera

HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Maj. Robert E. Scurlock

HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)
Maj. Daniel V. Wise

Recruiters, employers offer opportunities at job fairs

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

"Get ready, get set and plan to go to the Job Fairs and Employer Days in September," said Betty Johnson, Fort Benning Job Assistance Center office manager. Johnson went on to describe the upcoming events for casual and serious job seekers.

"We are fortunate to have three job fairs in a two-week period in September and encourage as many Soldiers and family members to attend as possible to explore future career choices, meet real employers and recruiters and have an enjoyable experience," Johnson said.

First will be the Georgia Department of Labor sponsored Job Fair for Veterans and other job seekers 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the VFW Post 665 on Victory Drive in Columbus. Employers from the Columbus and Fort Benning area will be there to discuss a wide range of entry-level, supervisory, management, part-time and full-time job openings.

Second will be the Fall Southern Region Military Job Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16, at the Montgomery Civic Center in Montgomery, Ala. Employers from throughout the Southern region and beyond with interest in recruiting Military personnel for a wide range of jobs will be represented in one of the largest annual Job Fairs.

Third will be the ACAP Job Assistance Center September Employer Day 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 19 at the Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Assorted recruiters from the Alabama-Georgia area have been invited to attend and will actively recruit Soldiers to fill a variety of job vacancies.

"All these events are free of charge to job seekers and we want as many Soldiers and family members to attend, as schedules permit, for the experience, opportunity and to also make it worthwhile for the employers and recruiters," Johnson said.

"In future Bayonet articles we will describe in more detail the employers attending and offer tips on how to make the best of your job fair experience. Please mark your September calendar for the upcoming Job Fairs," she added.

1997 ACAP
Preseparation program dates

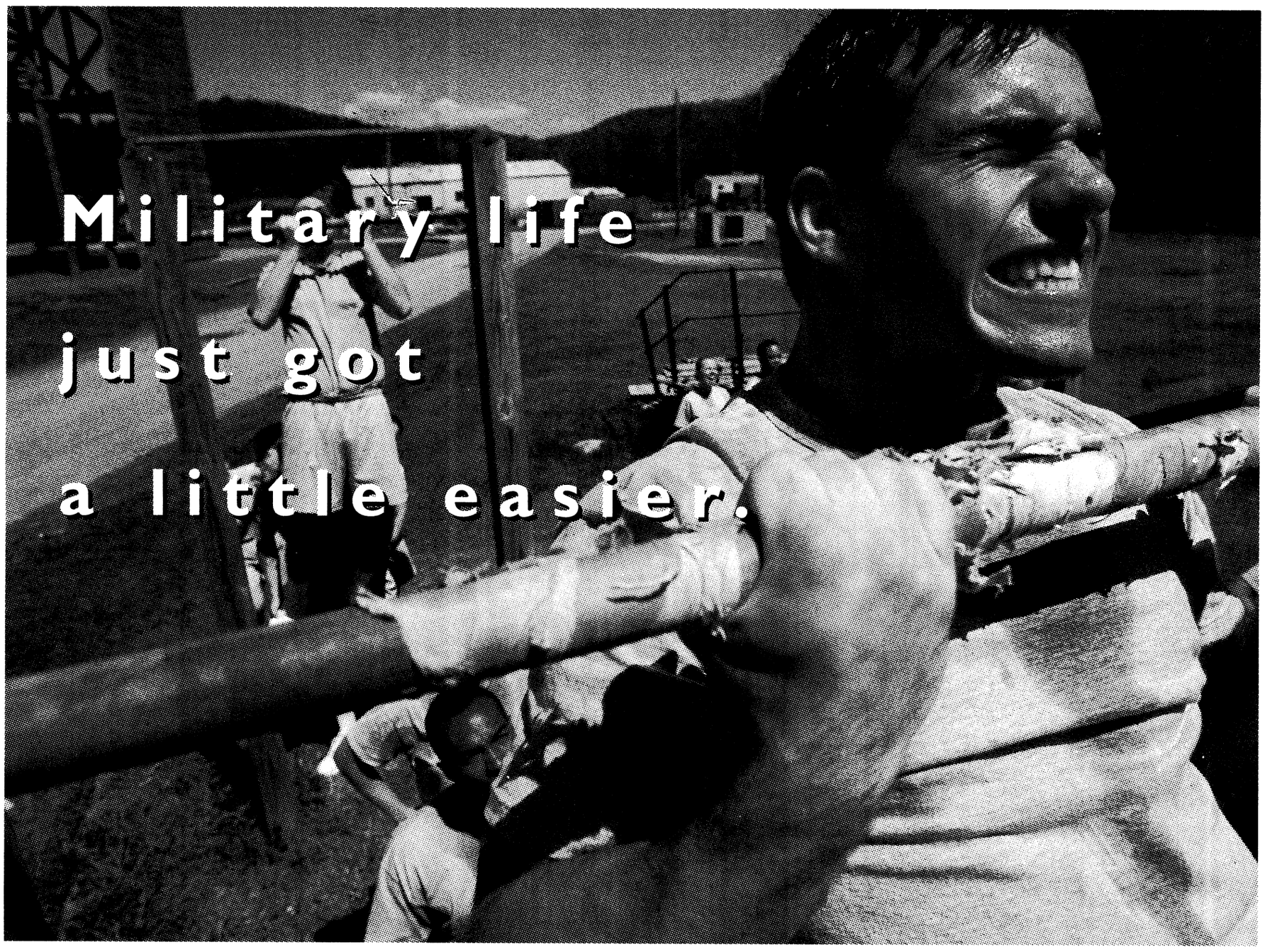
Sept. 8-10 — ETS briefing
Sept. 15-17 — Retirement briefing
Sept. 22-24 — ETS briefing
Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 — ETS briefing

Oct. 6-8 — Retirement briefing
Oct. 20-22 — ETS briefing
Oct. 27-29 — ETS briefing

Nov. 3-5 — ETS briefing
Nov. 17-19 — Retirement briefing

Dec. 1-3 — Retirement briefing
Dec. 8-10 — ETS briefing
Dec. 15-17 — ETS briefing

For more information on ACAP, call 545-2308 or stop by the Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.



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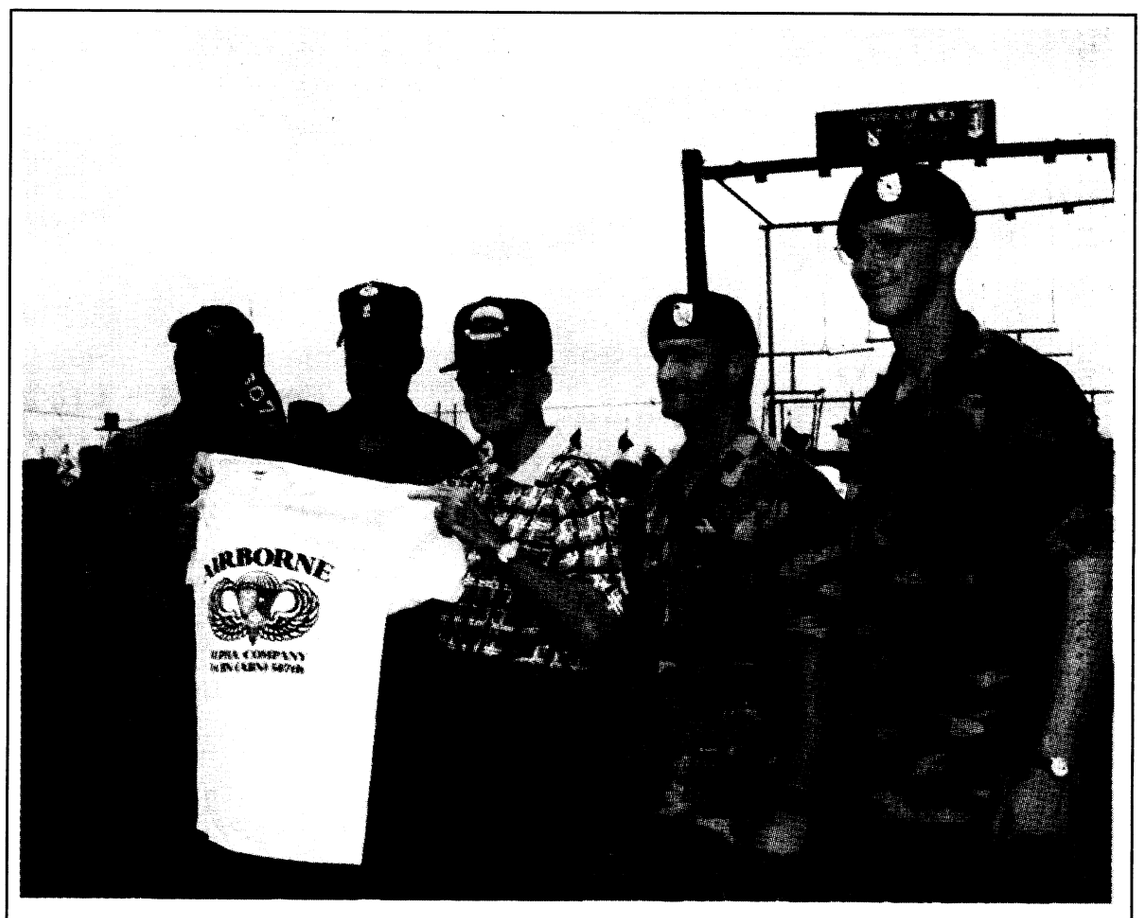
THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 29, 1997



Charles L. Butler

Like father, like daughter

Master Sgt. Elijah J. Jones Jr., and his daughter Cadet Tynisa L. Jones, both of Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, prepare for a combat jump during jump week at the Airborne School.



Charles L. Butler

One of the originals

From the left, Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment command sergeant major; 1st Sgt. Frederick R. Carnes, Company A, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., company first sergeant; Swifty Wilson, original test platoon member; Lt. Col. Steven Sifers, commander, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt. and Capt. Wes MacMullen, commander, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt. stand together at a recent airborne graduation.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Thank you

Col. John C. Latimer, U.S. Army Infantry School chief of staff presents a memento to Lt. Col. Nancy A. Johnson, commander 30th Adjutant General (Replacement) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, for being the guest speaker at Fort Benning's "Women's Equality Program — We're Still Here and Striving" Aug. 22 at Sand Hill.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet provides a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of the small size of our staff and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 506, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 29, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officers Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Stowers Elementary to conduct a New Parent orientation — Parents of students new to Stowers Elementary School are invited to attend a New Parent Orientation Friday.

The orientation will take place at 1 p.m. today in Room 105 at Stowers.

For more information, call 544-2312.

AUSA to raffle a new car or truck at its annual fish fry — A brand new truck or car will belong to some fortunate person Sept. 26.

The one dollar raffle tickets are being sold by representatives in all the major units from post at the Association of U.S. Army office in Infantry Hall, Room 601, and at the Main Mall each Saturday and Sunday.

Starting Monday, two of the vehicles will be on display, a Dakota Sport Pickup Truck at the 75th Ranger Regiment headquarters, and a Hyundai Elantra at Martin Army Community Hospital.

AUSA is conducting a car and truck raffle to raise money to send Soldiers to the national convention in Washington D.C. in October.

Other vehicles to choose from are a Honda Civic LX, Chevy S-10 pickup, Ford Escort ZX2, Isuzu pick-up, Toyota Tacoma pickup and Mazda SE5, Nissan pickup, or a Saturn SC-1 Coupe.

Each vehicle is valued at a minimum of $15,000 and the title and tag fees will also be paid for.

The winner need not be present to win, but then he or she will not have a chance to drive away from Uchee Creek with the vehicle of his or her choice.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m Sept. 12 in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Child-care is provided, however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

school & youth stuff



Cpl. Marc G. Turchin

Welcome back!

Students board the bus for home at the end of their first day of school Tuesday at McBride Elementary School. This year the students will no longer have to attend school in what has been known as 'trailer city.' This year's McBride students are attending classes in the renovated school.

Fort Benning Schools

Board members meet, discuss new school year

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

With the anticipation of the first day of school upon them, Fort Benning's school board members and staff met Monday for the August school board meeting.

Music greeted the board members as Cy Dietrick, music teacher at Loyd Elementary School performed a song that he wrote called "Children: Hungry and Thirsty," while Jannie Pride, kindergarten teacher of White Elementary School accompanied him on the keyboard.

Gail Wilson, director of staff development for Fort Benning Schools talked about the benchmarks of the School Improvement Process for teachers.

Already the school system has conducted many teacher-training sessions for the upcoming school year. One of the most recent ones was a workshop based on the book, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

Some of the benchmarks of the for teacher training are student achievement, safe schools, parental participation and organizational development.

Introduced at the meeting were the new principals in the system. Debra Mabrey, formerly the assistant principal at Stowers Elementary School is the new principal at Loyd Elementary School. The position she vacated is still present at this time. John Ulferts is the new assistant principal at Faith Middle School. Ulferts comes to the system from Germany and replaces Ann Justice who now works at Stowers as a fifth-grade social studies teacher.

Another presenter at this month's meeting was Kathy Eirnhorn, director of Curriculum and Testing, who discussed the criteria for testing gifted children.

In the superintendent's report, Dr. Dell McMullen remarked on the opening day activities that the system conducted for the teachers.

"The opening day for the teachers was the best ever based on the tremendous feedback from staff members," McMullen said. "Mrs. Ernst (wife of post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst) gave a wonderfully uplifting welcome back to the staff. We appreciate Col. (Randy) Buck and Lt. Col. (Dana) Chipman representing the school board at the opening."

On the progress of renovations taking place within the schools, McMullen gave an update to the board.

"The McBride Elementary School renovation is complete and classes will start in the new building on the first day of school," McMullen said. "The Faith addition is now on track and scheduled for completion in late October. The Wilson roof continues to be on track with completion also scheduled for October."

With technology being a benchmark of the Fort Benning School system, plans are being made to add more computers to the schools.

"We reported in the June meeting that we would be able to outfit one personal computer lab and one discourse electronic classroom in each of the seven school for the coming school year," McMullen said. "Hardware, software and furniture have been ordered and the contract to install hardware and networking is in place.

"Materials to establish a system to link all schools and the administrative office together and give schools access to the gateway has been ordered," McMullen said. "We are expecting to have the labs up and running by late October.

Board members voted to approve the June and July consolidated lunchroom fund statements. The monthly net income for June was a loss of $2,452, the current year-to-date income is $74,317 and the current fund equity is $187,353. The monthly net income for July was a loss of $5,571, the current year-to-date income is $68,747 and the current fund equity is $182,129.

Others present at the meeting include: Col. Michael Bingham, president and Faith Middle School representative; Staff Sgt. Reba Raymond, Stowers Elementary representative; 1st Sgt. Wesley Lee, Wilson Elementary School Representative; Ann Voigt, Dexter Elementary School Representative; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent; Robbie Norris, Fort Benning Schools Human Resources site manager; Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association; and one visitor.

Good hygiene fights off childhood viruses

Egleston Children's Hospital

Back-to-school jitters may give your child an upset stomach or even make him sick for a day or two. Childhood illness experts at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta say what sometimes may look like a bad case of the summertime blues may actually be a virus that strikes particularly hard in late summer and early fall.

If your child complains of a sore throat, vomits more than once and has diarrhea or abdominal pain, he might have an enterovirus.

Enteroviruses are actually a family of more than 75 viral types that can cause anything from eye inflammation to stomach upset to viral meningitis, according to Egleston infectious disease specialist Harry Keyserling. The disease spreads by hands contaminated by human feces. Enterovirus is contagious and can affect all ages, but it seems most often to hit school-aged children or children who live or play in crowded conditions. Although your child can be infected by an enterovirus any time of year, it thrives in the summer and early fall months. No cure or vaccine exists for the disease. Symptoms last from three to four days.

Because so many different forms this virus exist, diagnosing whether your child contracts an enterovirus is tricky, said Corinne Taylor, a general pediatrician at Egleston. A culture of your child's stool or blood may be taken. If your child complains of a stiff neck and headache, a spinal tap may be done. Since some enterovirus strains develop into viral meningitis, the tap rules out bacterial meningitis.

Parents should note if their child seems unable to move his or her head easily.

Taylor offers these tips to help stop the spread:

- Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water after going to the restroom or changing diapers. Until your children learn good hand washing habits, wash their hands with soap and water after they go to the bathroom.
- If your child attends day care, make sure the provider properly disinfects surfaces and uses gloves to change diapers.
- Clean toys and other surfaces regularly with soap and water.
- If your child complains of a headache and stiff neck, take him to your pediatrician immediately.

community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will begin conducting briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Fort Benning Annual Bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4p.m., Nov. 15.

The bazaar takes place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officer Wive's Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Vinnell Corporation hosts briefing and interview for employment in Saudi Arabia — A recruiter for Vinnell Corporation will present briefings and interview separating soldiers for employment in Saudi Arabia as military trainers. Frank Turner will be in the job assistance center, Building 2634 Sept. 10 and will give a briefing at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Vinnell hires NCOs, warrant officers, and officers in a variety of military specialties.

For more information, call JAC at 545-2308.

Moonlight Madness Sale happens at the Fort Benning Thrift Shop — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is having a Moonlight Madness sale from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 5. The Thrift shop is located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post. There are many items for sale including furniture, housewares, crafts, electronics, baby items, and clothing for all ages.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Thrift Shop at 687-4830.

off post

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

100 Women on the Move presents annual fashion show — 100 Woman on the Move, a non-profit service organization sponsors a fashion show, "R.S.V.P.: A Black Tie Affair" as a fund-raiser.

The fashion show takes place Sept. 6 at the Bradley Theater.

The tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door and can be purchased from any member of 100 Woman on the Move, The Community Center, YMCA, and the Parisians Courtesy Center.

For more information, call: B.J. McBride at 563-3405, Patricia Ingram at 571-6080, ext. 5526, or Traci Mitchell at 644-1240.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization — The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

The Army Aviation Association of America presents aviation simulation symposium — The Army Aviation Association of America's plans a second annual aviation simulation symposium Sept. 2-4 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va.

For more information, contact Bill Harris at (203) 226-8184.

Penhaligon page seeks new poets — Penhaligon Page, a publishing house situated in Wales seeks new poets from America to contribute poems for their 1997 series of hardback anthologies.

Be part of the project by sending up to 3 poems by end of September 1997. There are no restriction as to style, form, or subject.but no poems should be more than 30 lines.

Please submit your poems to
Kelly Olsen,
Penhaligon Page Ltd.,
Upper Dee Mill,
Llangollen,
LL20 8SD,
Wales UK.

"Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens at the Riverwalk — The "Walk to Cure Diabetes" is a fund-raising event to promote awareness of diabetes. The first "Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens in Columbus at the Riverwalk, Sept. 13. Registration begins at 9 a.m and the walk begins at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Marifel Verlohr at (404)420-5990

Columbus State University presents Adult Education Open House — Adult Education Open House happens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Columbus State University Bldg. 2613.

All on-post colleges and Army Education center will be represented.

For more information please call Cynthia Walker at 689-8668.

The Pastoral Institute is offering the following workshops:

Getting the Right Start for Engaged Couples — A weekend mini-retreat for engaged couples who are interested in planning their marriage, not just their wedding. Topics include communication skills, family of origin issues, managing conflict, and setting goals.

Making Right with your Past — A 12-week series workshop that provides practical and biblical help for overcoming emotional and spiritual barriers to fellowship with God and others, leading participants to experience forgiveness, healing and hope.

In the Arena: Caring for Aging Parents— A workshop designed for those who are caring, directly or indirectly, for aging parents, and who need strategies for "going the distance" without "going down for the count."

Grandparenting in the 90s —
A workshop for those who are caring for grandchildren of any age, whether full-time or only occasionally, this workshop will look at roles and lifestyles, sources of satisfaction, and resources available.

Dreams: Discovering your Inner World — An ongoing group for those who want to learn more about their dreams. There are two groups, daytime and evening, meeting monthly.

Basic Money Management — A workshop focusing on budgets, making money go further, and spending habit that work against us.

Positive Parenting of Preschoolers — This workshop provides proven healthy parenting techniques that really work with preschoolers. Get a head-start on setting goals for your family.

Caring for the Whole Self — This workshop looks at the connection between our emotional social, physical, and spiritual selves and how we can best care for each part of ourselves.

The Center for Education and Training hosts a support group — A support group designed for single person, whether divorced, widowed, or married meets on the fourth monday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There will also be a class offered "Fighting for your marriage" Instead of fighting each other, learn the ground rule for fighting the problems. Classes start October 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Pastoral Institute is located at 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Breastfeeding support group meets first Thursday — The La Leche League holds breastfeeding support meeting on the first Thursday of each month at Aldestate United Methodist Church. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Jennifer Ledwick at 689-2166 or Lisa Leazenby at 545-4041.

Columbus Hospice seeks volunteers — Columbus Hospice, INC seeks volunteers who will devote their time to patients who have a life threatening illness.

A training class for volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m on Sept. 13 and 27.

For more information or to register, call Brenda Bowen at 569-7992.

AUSA offers Troy State Scholarship AUSA will offer Troy State Scholarship to active duty, retired, Department of the Army Civilian, or a family member.

A full time undergraduate scholarship for the academic year 1997-1998 for the Fort Benning Campus of Troy State University is offered.

Information and application is available at the AUSA Office and also being provided to units.

For more information contact Sgt. 1st. Class Jon Jones at 689-3272.

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P.O. Box 5907
Newark, DE 19714-5907
or call 1-800-556-8566

Georgia Women's History Month Committee seeks nominees — The Georgia Women's History Month Committee seeks nominee for the "Woman Pioneers in Health Care" The Honoree will be women who have made pioneering or significant contributions to health care.

This select group might include Doctors, midwives, medical technicians, nurses, researchers, teachers, administrators, or community activists. The nominees should be Georgia native, or have worked extensively in Georgia health care.

Achievement will be based on any of the following criteria: recognition-has been recognized by her peers or has won major awards; influence-has taught or mentored health care professionals; innovatio-has developed new procedure, technique, or program in the health care field; or was a pioneer in advancing health care issues in the heath care field.

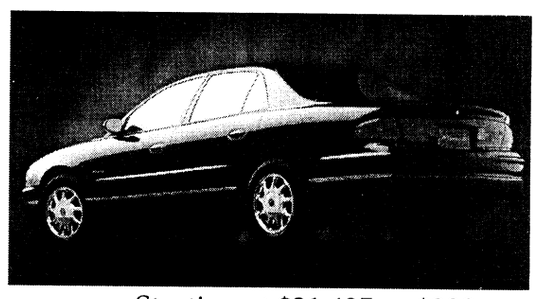
To nominate, contact:
Kathleen Van Detta
Beth Gibson
Georgia Women's History Month Committee
P.O. Box 79263
Atlanta, GA 30357-7263
or e-mail: kjv@wimlaw.com
The nominees do not have to be living to be nominated. The deadline for the nomination is November 1, 1997.

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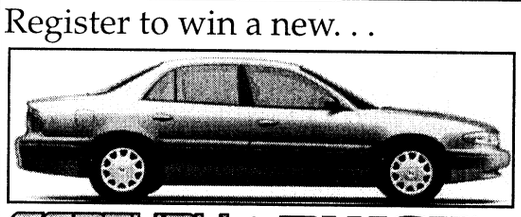
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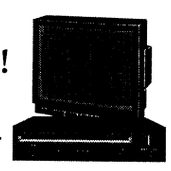
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BUILDING 2613, SOLDIERS' PLAZA
683-9333

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Sept. 15	Registration Begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Sept. 29-30)
Oct. 2	Classes Begin
Oct. 8	Drop/Add Ends
Oct. 9	Late Registration Ends
Dec. 11	Classes End

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SOLDIERS IN UNIFORM AND CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS SEPTEMBER 2-5

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	T/TH	1800-2015	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	M/W	2020-2235	TERRY
BIO 123	BIOLOGY I	5	M/W	1730-2015	TERRY
BUS 100	INTRO TO BUSINESS	5	M/W	1800-2015	TBA
BUS 204	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	5	T/TH	2020-2235	SYLER
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH
CRJ 208	CRIMINAL LAW	5	T/TH	1800-2015	MCKENNA
CRJ 209	POLICE SUPERVISION & MANAGEMENT	5	M/W	2020-2235	BEACH
DSE·097/099	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH I/II	5	M/W	2020-2235	MCDONALD
DSM 095	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH I	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
DSM 097/099	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH II/III	5	TTH	2020-2235	LUMBARD
EDN 200	INTRO TO EDUCATION	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JARRETT
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	SAT	0900-1300	PFLANZ
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	1800-2015	HILL
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KVICALA
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	M	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG 222	AMERICAN LITERATURE II	5	M/W	2020-2235	HILL
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LANDEN
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	2020-2235	LANDEN
GMC 105	LEARNING SUPPORT MATHEMATICS	2	SAT	0900-1100	LUMBARD
HIS 102	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	M/W	2020-2235	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	SAT	0900-1300	KAUFMAN
MAT 100	INTO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER
MAT 109	ALGEBRA	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LUMBARD
MAT 100	INTRO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M-TH	1200-1250	LUMLEY
MUS 194	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M/W	2020-2235	TBA
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	M/W	1800-2015	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	T/TH	1800-2015	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	T/TH	2020-2235	REDMON
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	M-TH	1200-1250	ROSENTHAL
PSY 200	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KVICALA
SOC 200	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	5	M/W	1800-2015	BUCK
SOC 203	SOCIAL PROBLEMS III	2	SAT	0900-1300	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	SAT	0900-1300	LAWSON

*SEE THE EDUCATION CENTER FOR TIMES AND DATES

ask the judge

By Capt. Stephen Payne
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q: What obligations do Soldiers have to provide financial support to family members?

A: If you're married or have children, you probably owe your family members financial support, and Army Regulation 608-99, Family Support, Child Custody, and Paternity, imposes obligations on you and your commanders to make sure you're providing it.

The issue ordinarily arises when a Soldier has children from a previous marriage or becomes separated from his or her spouse. The amount of support is set by a court order, a written agreement between the parties, or, in the absence of either, by Army policy.

According to AR 608-99, Soldiers will comply with the financial support provisions of all court orders. For example, if your divorce decree (the order entered by the court to finalize your divorce), grants your ex-spouse a certain amount of alimony or child support (or says that you don't owe any), that is the amount the Army will require you to pay.

In many cases, spouses who are separating will enter into a written financial support agreement (with which Legal Assistance can help you) pending divorce. That agreement may terminate upon divorce or be incorporated into the divorce decree. If you enter into such an agreement, the Army will expect you to honor it by paying the amount of support that it specifies.

If you have neither a court order nor a written agreement, AR 608-99 sets the amount of support you owe. That amount depends on your pay grade, whether you're supporting one or more family units, and whether your family members are living in government quarters.

If you're supporting one family unit not residing in government quarters, you owe your family members the amount of your BAQ at the with-dependents rate, regardless of whether or not you're actually receiving BAQ. Thus, in the absence of a court order or agreement, an E-5 supporting a spouse and two children who live off-post owes them $469.20 per month.

If you're supporting one family unit residing in government quarters, you owe your family members the amount of the difference between your BAQ at the with-dependents rate and your BAQ at the without-dependents rate. In other words, an E-4 supporting a spouse who lives on post owes the spouse $408 - $285 = $123 per month.

Finally, if you're supporting multiple family units not residing in government quarters, you owe each family member a pro-rate share of the amount of your BAQ at the with-dependents rate. The pro-rate share is calculated by dividing your BAQ at the with-dependents rate by the total number of family members (not counting former spouses) you're supporting. For example, consider an 0-3 supporting his spouse, who is living off-post, and two children from a previous marriage, living elsewhere with their mother. No court orders or agreements are in effect. How much does he owe each of them?

His BAQ at the with-dependents rate amounts to $642.60. Divide that by three because he owes support to three family members, and the result is $214.20 each. That means that every month he should send $214.20 x 2 = $428.40 in child support to the mother of his two children and $214.20 to his wife.

That's a simplified version of the Army's family support requirements.

There are many more wrinkles, such as when both spouses involved are active-duty military members, and when you start mixing government quarters with off-post housing, or court-ordered amounts for some family members with Army-required amounts for others.

The important thing to remember is that the Army takes these obligations seriously, and requires its commanders to ensure that they're fulfilled. If you have questions about your obligations, or you or your children are military dependents who are not being supported, make an appointment to see a Legal Assistance attorney by calling 545-3281.

Post officials offer holiday driving tips

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Careful driving can be defined as the operation of a vehicle in such manner as to maintain control at all times, regardless of the traffic, weather, or road conditions. The following are a few driving hazards and safe driving practices to be aware of:

•Fit the seat belt properly.

•Driving for long periods during hot weather will increase driver fatigue. Adjust windows to maximum ventilation and stop frequently to rest.

•Drive at speeds that permit control of the vehicle at all times.

•Switch on your headlights at sundown; let the other person know you are there.

•When weather and road conditions are unfavorable, slow down, and if necessary, stop.

•If you have to stop, pull off the road onto the shoulder only after careful observation. Grass weeds may hide holes, stumps and other hazards. Don't walk into the roadway.

•Plan your trip to allow ample time.

•Watch for all drivers. They may be drunk, fatigued, sick or just plain careless.

•Remember that all roads are not the same when wet.

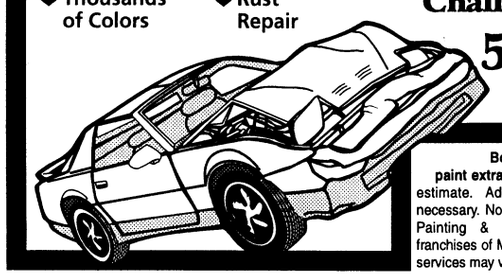
•Get your vehicle in good condition for summer driving. Check your steering, tires, brakes, lights, windshield wipers, cooling and exhaust system.

•Turn on your headlights in storms, as some vehicle colors have a tendency to blend in with the road and cannot be easily seen.

•Remember when you hold a steering wheel you hold your life, and the lives of others, in your hands.

Labor Day holiday schedule

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Main Post Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to midnight	11:30 a.m. to midnight	11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	noon to 2 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Ga. License	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon
Multi-Crafts Shop	1 p.m. to 9 p.m.	CLOSED	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	CLOSED
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Batting Cages	9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Skeet Range	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon
Fitness & Sports				
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Santiago Fitness Center	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	1p.m. to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Family Unit Network Center	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Army Community Service	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Child Development Services				
Administration	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Centers	6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
School Age Services	5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Youth Services				
Main Center	3 p.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	CLOSED	noon to 6 p.m.
Main Gym	3 p.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	CLOSED	noon to 6 p.m.
Indianhead Center/Gym	3 p.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
McGraw Outreach Center	6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	CLOSED
Sayers Memorial Library	CLOSED	noon to 7:50 p.m.	1 p.m. to 7:50 p.m.	CLOSED
ADAPCP	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Army Emergency Relief	Always on-call after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218			
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette/FS	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette/FS	6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	CLOSED	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	CLOSED
Main Post Auto Craft	1:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.	CLOSED	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours
Mall Car Wash	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours
Clubs & Package Stores				
Officers' Club	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.	CLOSED
Cashier Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	CLOSED
Family Fitness Center/Tennis	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.	CLOSED	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Bradley's	CLOSED	8 p.m. to 3 a.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Pool	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	CLOSED
Main NCO Club	7 p.m. to 4 a.m.	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	CLOSED
Afterhours Club	5 p.m. to 2 a.m.	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.	3 p.m. to 10 p.m.	CLOSED
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six/Shoppette	8 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service & PX				
Commissary	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	CLOSED
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Infantry Hall PX	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Hospital PX	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sightseeing Road PX	CLOSED	CLOSED	11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	CLOSED
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Clothing Sales Store	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	CLOSED	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	CLOSED
3D Ranger Troop Store	CLOSED	CLOSED	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	CLOSED
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	6 a.m. to midnight	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.	6 a.m. to midnight	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	1! a.m. to 6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Harmony Church Snack Bar	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppette	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza — Main Mall	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks — Main Mall	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	CLOSED	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	CLOSED
Frank's Franks — Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	CLOSED	noon to 5 p.m.	CLOSED
Frank's Soldiers' Plaza	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Baskin Robbins	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	CLOSED	noon to 8 p.m.	CLOSED
The Dud Pit	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.	CLOSED	11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.	CLOSED
American Eatery (K/H)	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	CLOSED	noon to 7 p.m.	CLOSED

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New rules apply to Georgia tags

Georgia Department of Revenue

ATLANTA — Effective May 1, an important change in Georgia's motor vehicle laws stipulates all license plates ("tags") are now to remain with the original owner upon sale or transfer of a vehicle.

Previously in Georgia, only "special" license plates (e.g., Olympic, college, prestige, veterans tags) were transferable from one vehicle to another vehicle an owner purchased or acquired. But as of May 1, Georgia law now mandates all motor vehicle tags remain with the original tag owner for use on any subsequent vehicle he or she may own — as long as any subsequent vehicle requires the same tag classification and fee as the previously owned vehicle.

In the interest of providing Georgia motor vehicle owners with useful answers to frequently asked questions, the Department of Revenue's Motor Vehicle Division released the following motor vehicle questions and answers. As always, taxpayers who may have additional inquiries are encouraged to contact their County Tax Commissioner's Office.

Q. What is the main purpose of House Bill 205?

A. House Bill 205 provides that as of May 1, license plates will be issued to the applicant for registration of a vehicle and not to the vehicle. The individual will thereafter retain the license plate when the vehicle is transferred by sale or otherwise.

Q. What is the status of all currently registered vehicles and the attached plates?

A. By act of the new law, the ownership of the license plate of all currently registered vehicles is transferred to the owners of those vehicles.

Q. When a vehicle is sold, does the license plate stay on the vehicle?

A. No. The seller must remove the plate from the sold vehicle before transferring possession to the buyer (or dealer, in the case of a trade-in).

Q. If the seller doesn't remove the license plate, can the buyer keep the license plate and transfer the license plate and certificate of registration into the seller's name?

A. No. The license plate and certificate of registration cannot be transferred into the buyer s name. The new owner must either transfer a license plate and certificate of registration, which is already in his or her name or purchase a new license plate. The new owner must surrender the license plate left on the car by the previous owner to the county tax commissioner.

Q. Can a seller who forgets to remove the license plate when disposing of a vehicle get the license plate back from the tax commissioner or the Department of Revenue?

A. No. Either a replacement license plate and certificate of registration or a new license plate and certificate of registration must be applied for and applicable fees paid.

Q. Must the license plate from the sold vehicle be transferred to a new vehicle the seller acquires?

A. Generally, yes. The law contemplates that the tag from the sold vehicle will be immediately transferred to a new vehicle. There are circumstances where that may not be practical, however. The seller will have a reasonable time, the duration of which will be stipulated in regulations to be promulgated by the department, in which to transfer the registration to another subsequently acquired vehicle before having to surrender the plate to the county tax commissioner for cancellation.

Q. What if an individual purchases a new vehicle and does not sell the old vehicle? May they transfer the registration and plate from the old vehicle to the new one?

A. No. As long as a vehicle is owned, the registration may not be transferred to another vehicle. If the owner wants to retain the old vehicle, he or she must apply for a new registration and secure a new plate for the new vehicle.

Q. If the vehicle is given to another family member, can the plate be transferred to that person?

A. No. As of May 1, plates are personally owned by the person to whom they have been registered and they may not be transferred to another person. The plate must be removed from the vehicle when it is transferred to another family member, and that family member must then apply for a new registration and plate to be assigned to him or her.

Q. What documents must be provided by the seller to the buyer when a vehicle is transferred by sale or otherwise?

A. The seller must provide the buyer (or dealer in the case of a trade-in) with: either a certificate of title showing the assignment of the vehicle from the seller to the buyer if the vehicle is required to have a title; or a bill of sale evidencing the transfer if the vehicle is not required to have a title (for example, a vehicle 15 years old or older). The seller must also provide a copy of the seller's certificate of registration for the transferred vehicle.

Q. What documents must be provided by the buyer to the county tax commissioner to register the new vehicle in their name?

A. There are two scenarios as follows:

•The owner has a current plate and registration from a previously owned vehicle — MV-1Z tag and title application; either a certificate of title assignment from the seller if the vehicle is required to have a title a bill of sale if the vehicle is not required to have a title; proof, in counties having emissions requirements, the vehicle has passed an emissions test; proof of insurance, name of insurance company and policy number; $18 title application fee, if the vehicle is required to be titled, plus $5 transfer fee; and certificate of registration for the license plate the owner wishes to transfer to the new vehicle he or she just bought or other verification the tag he or she wishes to transfer was properly issued to him or her.

•The owner has no current plate to transfer and is seeking a new registration. The same information listed in the scenario above; and, if needed for verification of ad valorem tax payment, a copy of the seller's certificate of registration, if the vehicle was previously registered.

Q. Can an owner's license plate from a vehicle he or she has sold be transferred to any other type of vehicle he or she acquires?

A. In some cases, no. There are different registration fees for certain classes of vehicles and a license plate may only be transferred to a vehicle of the same class.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The Directorate of Public Works will have several schedule changes for the Labor Day holiday period. Please mark your calendar as we all look forward to a safe and refreshing holiday.

Labor Day refuse, recycle and yard waste collection schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up on Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Sept. 8.

Monday is not a scheduled pick up day for Family Housing refuse and recycle items, therefore, will not be affected by the holiday. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Tuesday to Sept. 5 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-D O-IT) Center

In observance of Labor Day the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Furnishings Management Branch wall-to-wall inventory

The Furnishings Management Branch (FMB), Housing Division, DPW is closed for normal business through Sept. 5 to conduct a wall-to-wall inventory of FMB property. During this period, no routine bachelor or family housing transactions will be conducted However, the office will not be closed and emergency transactions will be handled on a case by case basis. FMB will reopen for normal business on Sept. 8. For more information, call Reginald Jones at 545-6713.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works Building 6, 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Post officials name yard of the month winners for July

Community Life Office

Yard of the Month winners for July 1997 are:

East Main Post — Capt. Louis and Malissa Zeisman, 102-D Yeager Avenue;

1st Lt. Kevin and Rebekah Elder, 102-B Yeager Avenue;

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Staff Sgt. Tracy and Beverly Totten, 26-B Doan Loop;

1st Sgt. Vidal and Robin Rivera, 334-B Port Street;

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace — Staff Sgt. Rick and Susan Allbritton, 105-B Monteith Court;

Spc. Lesley and Tim Lehman, 852 Terry Drive;

McGraw Manor — Staff Sgt. Robert and Tina Runge, 128-E Baker Street;

West Main Post — Staff Sgt. Richard and Jackie Mumpower, 946-A Gillespie Street;

Indianhead Terrace — Staff Sgt. Thomas and Anita Wilson, 245 Logan Street.

Looking for a good buy? Check out THE BAYONET's classified ads.

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DHR helps elderly through sea of insurance claims

Ga. Department of Human Resources

"Medicare, Medigap, managed care — health insurance for seniors is getting more complicated every day," said Judy Hagebak, director of the Department of Human Resources (DHR), Division of Aging Services.

"A lot of people are paying more than they should because claims were incorrectly filed or they hold policies they don't really need," she said. "They may not understand what Medicare does and doesn't cover. They may feel overwhelmed by paperwork and not know where to get help. That's why we set up HICARE."

HICARE, or Health Insurance Counseling, Assistance and Referral for the Elderly, gives expert advice to older Georgians and their families about Medicare, supplemental insurance, long-term-care insurance, Medicaid, managed care and other health insurance issues.

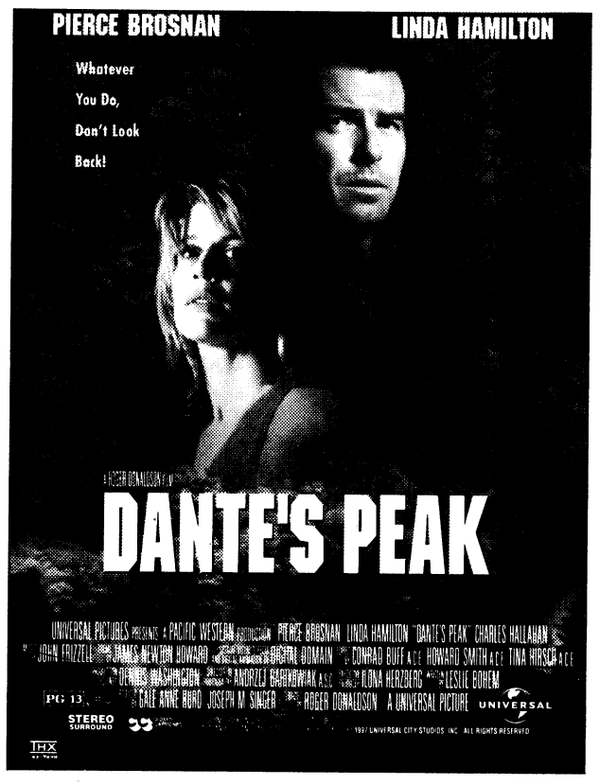
Volunteer counselors help people understand their rights; compare and evaluate policies; sort through medical bills and learn to file claims.

HICARE is funded by a grant from the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

To get in touch with HICARE, call (800) 669-8387.

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Labor Day

Soldiers celebrate a day of rest, reflection

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert A. Wildeman
The Infantry Center Chapel

Labor Day brings many different images to mind: the last summer holiday; school beginning again; and, the question, "Where has the summer gone?"

President Grover Cleveland, at the urging of the labor unions, signed a bill June 28, 1894, establishing the first Monday in September as Labor Day. The celebration intended to recognize the contributions of organized labor. Today, the day provides an opportunity for leisure and reflection on the victories won by the unions for their workers.

We spend a great deal of time and expend a great deal of energy working in one way or another. Whether raising our children, cleaning the house, going to the commissary or to the field, we seem to catch ourselves going and coming. Enough hours or days in the week do not exist. Then it seems as if no matter how hard we work and how much money we make, more month than money usually remains and as much work left undone as done.

So why work? Do we work just because we have to, or does work possess a deeper, more fulfilling meaning? Is it a job or a vocation? Do we work just to pay the bills and meet our physical needs? Or, does work provide a higher purpose and calling to our lives?

During the Protestant Reformation, two Christian leaders, Martin Luther and John Calvin, found that God intended all workers feel a sense of dignity about what they did, no matter how menial or great.

They used the word "vocation" to describe the work of any Christian. The word implies a divine calling that gives purpose to our work, a separateness enjoyed previously by those in religious works. The word implied that a divine calling, blessing and purpose applied to any job. Whether a farmer, servant, parent, soldier, merchant, teacher, priest or king, whatever you were and did had the same special recognition and blessing from God.

In I Corinthians 10:31, the Apostle Paul gives us the proper motivation for everything we do. He wrote, "So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all to the glory of God."

Our motivation requires that we do our best, no matter what we do, not so we get the credit, but that God will.

Whatever we do, we do with a sense of purpose, fulfillment and joy because we know that we have been called by God to do it. And because we know that God called us and gave us the ability to do our work and that we have a unique contribution to make in his kingdom, we take dignity and pride in all that we do. To use an Army phrase, our vocation is "not just a job; it's an adventure."

Do you see your work as a job or a vocation? If you see what you do as a calling from God that has a special place in his grand plan for his world, your work takes on a new and deeper meaning.

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 31 to Sept. 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Aug. 31	148-150 114, 115	I Kings 8:22-30	James 1* John 8:47-59
Sept. 1	25 9, 15	II Chronicles 6:32-7:7	James 2:1-13 Mark 14:53-65
Sept. 2	26, 28 36, 39	I Kings 8:65-9:9	James 2:14-26 Mark 14:66-72
Sept. 3	38 119:25-48	I Kings 9:24-10:13	James 3:1-12 Mark 15:1-11
Sept. 4	37:1-18 37:19-42	I Kings 11:1-13	James 3:13-4:12 Mark 15:12-21
Sept. 5	31 35	I Kings 11:26-43	James 4:13-5:6 Mark 15:22-32
Sept. 6	30, 32 42, 43	I Kings 12:1-20	James 5:7-12, 19-20 Mark 15:33-39

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin the fall season 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Sept. 4 at the Religious Education Center, Building. 2521. This will be a "first Thursday" meeting of prayer, Bible study, praise, singing and fellowship.

The theme for this year will be "Hear the Father's Heart, ... Love the Lord your God ... Love your neighbor as yourself," Matthew 23:37-39.

There will be four Bible studies: Becoming a Woman of Prayer by Cynthia Heald; Lord. Only You Can Change Me by Kay Arthur; When the Squeeze Is On by Martha Thacher; and Celebrating Life by Luci Swindoll.

PWOC consists of military family members and civilian women from various denominations.

Please join us every Thursday. Childcare is provided at no charge in Building. 2517.

For more information call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.



Evil men do not understand justice, but those who seek the Lord understand it fully

Proverbs 28:5



FATHER AND SON

Reflecting the image of God

By Chaplain (Capt.) Tom P. Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

Now that I have a son of my own, I can see more clearly what people mean when they say, "Like father-, like son." Many have told me that our 2-year old, Joshua, resembles me physically. He also likes to copy things that I do. In fact, it can be scary at times how much children imitate their parents. It makes me really think about what I do in front of Joshua. If I decide to eat a popsicle, he wants to eat a popsicle; if I make funny noises, he makes funny noises. He wants so much to be like his father, and I like the fact that he wants to be like me.

In the same way, our heavenly Father wants us to be like him. In the book of Leviticus, God tells his people, "I am the Lord who brought you up out of Egypt to be your God; therefore be holy, because I am holy." God desires that we know him, and that we be like him. After all, in the first chapter of Genesis, it says that we were created to be in God's image and likeness, his reflection. A reflection in a mirror has to be a copy of the original. It cannot be anything else.

God created us to be his witnesses here on earth — to reflect his nature. When we do a very good job of reflecting, we will shine with God's glory and splendor. This happened to Moses when he came down off of Mount Sinai with the Ten Commandments. His face was so brilliant the people were afraid to look at him. And Jesus was transfigured on the mount when Moses and Elijah appeared with him there. The Bible records that Jesus' face shone like the sun, and his clothes became as white as the light. (Matthew 17:1-8) God's word says that "God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all." (I John 1:5) So it stands to reason that when we are good reflections of the Father, we will shine too, reflecting only light in our lives.

Do we truly desire to be like God, our Father? Do we watch what he does, and then try to copy him? Do we love others unselfishly and forgive them of their faults? Do we desire only what is pure and good, and forsake anything which is evil or unholy? If we do these things, then we are being like the Father.

Do we look to Christ as the perfect reflection of the Father and strive to be Christlike ourselves? Jesus was the perfect Son, who stated, "I tell you the truth, the Son can do nothing by himself; he can do only what he sees his Father doing, because whatever the Father does the Son also does. For the Father loves the Son and shows him all he does." (John 5:19-20) Let us try to be like our heavenly Father in all of our thoughts and actions, through the life of Christ, the perfect Son. God truly wants all of his children to be like him, the way he created us to be. As we live this way, reflecting our true nature, we will prove the truth of this statement from (Ephesians 5:8-1(): "For you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Live as children of light (for the fruit of the light consists in all goodness, righteousness and truth) and find out what pleases the Lord."

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
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Columbus, GA 31904
(7063) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

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Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

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Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1

Accountants explain tax ramifications for divorce settlements

Georgia Society of CPAs

Obtaining the most equitable divorce settlement requires more than simply dividing your property in half.

The Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants points out there are income tax ramifications to virtually every financial decision made in connection with the divorce. Understanding the tax impact of your decisions will help you assess and obtain a fair divorce settlement.

Child support

Child support payments are not deductible for income tax purposes by the parent making the payments and, likewise, are not taxable income to the receiving parent. Accordingly, the payments have significant income tax implications if one parent is in a higher tax bracket than the other parent.

Alimony payments

Alimony payments are treated differently from child support. They are generally deductible by the payer and taxable to the recipient. To determine how much monthly support, if any, is due a spouse, courts consider the potential recipient's needs and earning power as well as the payer's income.

If you expect to be the payer of alimony, keep in mind that alimony payments needn't last your lifetime. Sometimes the amount and duration of alimony is dependent on the length of time a financially dependent spouse needs to become self-supporting. Such "rehabilitative alimony" may last only a few years.

To be considered alimony, payments must be made by cash or check and, like child support, must be paid under a decree of divorce, legal separation agreement or decree of support. Any additional payment provided voluntarily to your spouse or former spouse does not qualify as alimony for income tax purposes and cannot be deducted.

In general, divorced or legally separated parties may not live in the same household, and the spouse's liability to pay alimony must end on the death of the receiving spouse.

Sale of home

The largest asset of most couples is their home. In general, married couples can defer taxes on the sale of their residence if they purchase a new residence within two years before or two years after the sale date of the old residence.

If you both elect on a joint return to defer tax on the gain from the sale of your residence and then you divorce, the deferral rules apply separately to each ex-spouse. Tax law allows each former spouse to take advantage of this tax deferral, provided the new home costs at least as much as one spouse's portion of the adjusted sales price of the old home.

If you and your spouse are age 55 or over and the value of your home has appreciated, you may qualify for an even better tax break — an exclusion of up to $125,000 of the gain from taxes.

Here's the key: If you both retain ownership of the home after your divorce, you and your former spouse may each qualify for the $125,000 exclusion. On the other hand, if you sell the home before you are divorced, you would receive only one $125,000 tax exclusion on a jointly filed return.

Pensions, retirement funds

Normally, withdrawals from a pension plan are taxable, but in the case of divorce, you can roll over part or all of the funds to your spouse without paying taxes.

To divide a pension, a court must issue a Qualified Domestic Relations Order. This court order does not apply to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). IRA funds can be transferred tax free by a written divorce decree or a document related to the divorce. The recipient must transfer the money to another IRA within 60 days or pay taxes on the amount.

Appreciated property

When transferring any assets, such as stocks, bonds or real estate, it's important to understand the tax basis of the property also changes hands. The basis — generally the amount originally paid for the property — is used to calculate gains and losses when the property is later sold.

Accordingly, if you receive appreciated property as part of a divorce settlement, you're responsible for paying tax on the appreciation that occurred before the transfer as well as after. Keep this in mind if you plan to sell property you receive as part of a divorce settlement.

Most divorce situations involve complex financial decisions that will impact your future financial security. For this reason, it's wise to have a team of legal and financial advisors, including CPAs, who can help to protect your interests.

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95 TOWNCAR — CARTIER SERIES, IVORY IN COLOR, LOADED — $23,995

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90 MAZDA MPV — LOADED, AIR, CLEAN — $7,990

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88 TOWNCAR — GREAT CONDITION — $5,988

95 TOWNCAR — FULL POWER, LEATHER SEATS, 29K MILES — $21,995

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 29, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Payday Golf Scramble set — The monthly Payday Golf Scramble is today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament format is a four-ball golf scramble.

The event is open to all golfers and costs $15 for course members, $21 for active duty staff sergeants and below, $25 for other eligible patrons. Entry fee includes carts.

The event is limited to the first 120 paid entrants.

For more information, call 687-1940.



Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceeds for the game will go towards buying new toys which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.



NIA sponsors 10-kilometer run — The Audie Murphy Chapter of the National Infantryman's Association is sponsoring a 10-kilometer run at Fort Stewart Sept. 13. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. in front of Newman Gym located at Gulick Avenue and West Sixth Street.

The race is open to all military and civilian personnel and offers runners 14 and older a chance to participate in one of nine different age categories.

Runners can pre-register by calling (912) 767-4207. Pre-registration fee is $10 with race day registration costing $12. Registration occurs in front of Newman Gymnasium from 6 to 7 a.m. Sept. 13.

The first 500 runners registering receive an official 10K Run T-shirt and waterbottle featuring Rocky, the Marne Dog.

For more information, call 912-767-4207.



Army 10-mile qualifier set — Fort Benning conducts its Army 10-mile qualifier Sept. 7 beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

All runners can attend; however, only the top active-duty finishers represent the post at the Army 10-miler Oct. 12 in Washington D.C.

Unit teams are encouraged to participate to find the best teams on post. Teams can be all male, all female or mixed.

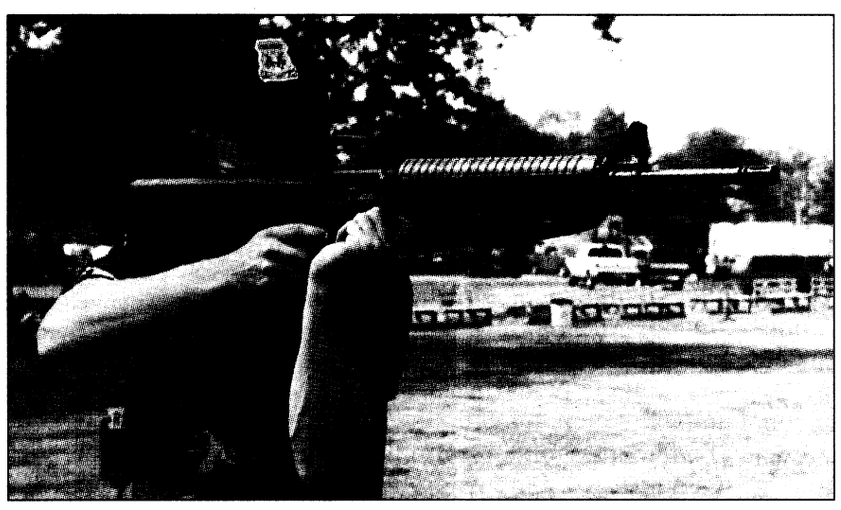
For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Army service rifle shooters win big at Nationals

By David L. McMormack
U.S. Marksmanship Unit

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — One week after winning the Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, Va., members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team again proved their mettle as they went head-to-head with more than 1,000 of America's best military and civilian competitive high-powered rifle shooters at the National Trophy Rifle Matches during the 1997 National Matches Aug. 4 to 9.

After the smoke cleared and all scores were tallied, the Army team, competing with accurized M-16A2 rifles, set a new national record in the National Trophy Team Rifle match. The Army team also won the National Trophy Infantry Team and Enlisted Men's Trophy Team match, the National Trophy Individual Rifle matches and captured several other individual trophy matches including Barry L. Coleman winning the prestigious National Service Rifle Championship.



David L. McMormack

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooter Barry L. Coleman shows his winning form. Coleman won the National Service Rifle Championship at the Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, Va.

"The National Matches are the most important competition for service rifle shooters," U.S. Army shooter Coleman said. "The matches are held once a year and determine who the best of the best are in America."

Coleman, shooting the M-16A2, beat Marine Nelson Ocasio, who was shooting an M-14, by 3 points. USAMU's Grant L. Singley, last year's National Service Rifle Champion, came in third, 2 points behind Ocasio.

"I didn't know I was going to win," Coleman said. "I just shot day-to-day and didn't let the pressure get to me."

Coleman did not realize he won the match until Singley came over to congratulate him, minutes after they finished shooting the match.

"He (Singley) said 'You won it!' and I said 'No way,' at first I could not believe it," Coleman said.

Coleman has been shooting with the USAMU since 1993, previously shooting with the Illionois Hard Dogs, a junior rifle team.

"I kept telling myself all these years that someday I'd do it," Coleman said. "The camaraderie of the Service Rifle Team carried me through; they are the best bunch of guys I've ever been around. I'd like to thank the team and the Marksmanship Unit for their support."

Coleman said he also owes his victory to the confidence he had in his coaches and the outstanding work of the USAMU gunsmiths who accurized the M-16A2 he shot.

"It is the most accurate weapon I have ever shot," Coleman said. "We took a service weapon that did not shoot very well and turned it into a superior match rifle. This should give a lot of confidence to the Infantrymen in the field."

"We are very proud of Barry," Service Rifle Team coach Frank Briggs said. "He is a fabulous shooter and he worked very hard. I told him in February that this was going to be his year; I had the same feeling the year before about Singley."

In the team events, USAMU fielded two teams, "Team Remily" and "Team Jones," named after team coaches Richard M. Remily and Kenneth M. Jones Jr. In addition to the coach, each team consisted of a team captain and six firing members.

Out of 74 teams competing in the

See **NATIONALS**, C-2

Runners, shooters compete in 1997 Summer Biathlon

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 40 competitors gathered at English Range Sunday to test their endurance and shooting skills during the 1997 Summer Biathlon.

The competition kicked off with shooters attending a shooting safety class conducted at the range.

The competition, conducted in 10-year age groupings, consisted of running a total of five kilometers (approximately three miles) with two competitors starting every two minutes. This portion of the course tested the competiors endurance and ability to navigate an all-terrain course.

After the first installment of the running portion of the course, competitors engaged five targets in the prone position. Competitors then faced another running course and firing at five targets from the standing position.

When all was said and done, point totals were tallied and the winners announced.

Winners at the competition were:

Overal Men's Winners

1, Mamrin King, Fort Benning, 3 prone -2 standing, 17:40

2, Jeffrey Bernabe, Fort Benning, 4 prone -2 standing, 18:05

3, Dennis Bremser, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 4 prone -2 standing, 18:40

Overall Women's Winners:

1, Teresa Wenzel, College Station, Texas, 5 prone - 2 standing, 24:20

2, Alesa Ryals, Fort Deposit, Ala., 3 prone- 1 standing, 24:43

3, Suzanne Broussard, Woodstock, Ga., 3 prone - 1 standing, 25:32

See **BIATHLON**, C-2

Buick Challenge to admit Soldiers free Oct. 3

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Callaway Gardens is gearing up to host the Buick Challenge and Fort Benning is gearing up to send Soldiers, family members, retirees and Department of the Army civilians there for free on Military Appreciation Day Oct. 3.

The Buick Challenge is one of the Professional Golf Association's premier fall events and annually features such top players as Larry Mize, Fred Couples, Fred Funk and Fuzzy Zoeller. Last year Greg Norman played and John Daly has been a regular at the tournament.

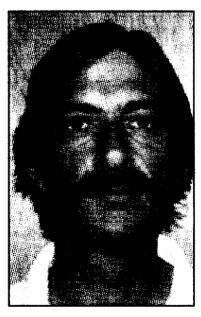
This will be the third year that Callaway Gardens and the Buick Challenge played host to the military. Last year the entire park was officially opened to this contingent so those who had seen enough golf could play on the Robin Lake Beach, or visit such other sites as the Butterfly Center.

Military Appreciation Day is sponsored by the Association of the United States Army and Fort Benning. Once again, AUSA plans to hold a drawing at the gardens to give away such gifts as savings bonds, bicycles and television sets.

Fort Benning will once again be providing bus transportation to Callaway for those who need a ride. Units are also planning to hold cookouts at the park and special events on the beach.

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
0-0, 0 percent
Bayonet sports editor



Lori Egan
0-0, 0 percent
Bayonet editor

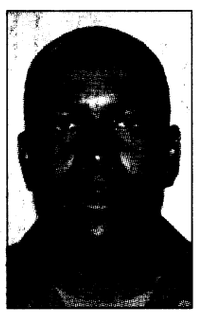


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Bayonet staff writer



Laurie Siegel
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Family member

GUEST PICKER



Darryl Johnson
Co. A, 1/11th Inf. Regt.
(Guests, 0-0, 0 percent)

College	Arkansas St. at Georgia	**Georgia** (Go Dawgs!)	**Georgia** (Home field advantage)	**Georgia** (Dawgs by 3...Yikes!)	**Georgia** (Gotta pick the home state)	**Georgia** (Donovan era begins)
	North Carolina St. at Syracuse	**Syracuse** (McNabb nabs a victory)	**Syracuse** (McNabb does it all)	**Syracuse** (Air McNabb...game in bag)	**North Carolina St.** (Eenie, meanie...)	**Syracuse** (Orangemen improve to 2-0)
	Texas Tech at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Vols start out winning)	**Tennessee** (Peyton's place)	**Tennessee** (Manning is the man)	**Tennessee** (Entire team's All American)	**Tennessee** (Tune-up for Florida)
	UCLA at Washington St.	**UCLA** (Bruins in a close one)	**Washington St.** (Cougars ruin Bruins)	**UCLA** (Bruins by 7)	**UCLA** (Bruins always come through)	**UCLA** (UCLA prevails)
Pro's	Dallas at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Switzer is a joke)	**Pittsburgh** (Hate Dallas!)	**Pittsburgh** (Lloyd is back on attack)	**Pittsburgh** (Gotta love the Steelers)	**Pittsburgh** (Lloyd returns to Steelers)
	Minnesota at Buffalo	**Minnesota** (No Kelly, no win)	**Minnesota** (Vikes avenge earlier loss)	**Buffalo** (A stampede, Bills by 10)	**Minnesota** (Jim Kelly is gone)	**Minnesota** (Vikings in a close one)
	Jacksonville at Baltimore	**Jacksonville** (Jags get first victory)	**Jacksonville** (Jaguars snack on Ravens)	**Jacksonville** (Jags too much for Ravens)	**Jacksonville** (Two words-Natrone Means)	**Jacksonville** (Jaguars aim for Super Bowl)
	Kansas City at Denver	**Denver** (Broncos win at Mile High)	**Denver** (Broncos strong at Mile High)	**Denver** (Elway at home, forget it)	**Denver** (No brainer)	**Denver** (Mile High, Elway equals win)
Monday night	Chicago at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (The 'Cheese' is too strong)	**Green Bay** (No brainer)	**Green Bay** (Farve gets some at night)	**Chicago** (Call me a crazy Bears fan)	**Green Bay** (Packers have all the tools)

Army defends Armed Forces softball title

By Staff Sgt. Eric D. Beasley
Special to the American Forces Press Service

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The Army women's softball team repeated as the armed forces champions — for the 12th straight time — at the interservice tournament July 29-31.

The triple-round-robin contest matched the services in a head-to-head three-game series. Army finished 8-1. Air Force finished 6-3 for second place. Marines and Navy finished with 2-7 records, but the Marines earned third because they beat Navy twice.

The Army women came from behind with a seventh inning homer to beat Air Force to cap off Day 1, but they lost to Navy 6-4.

"Our victory over the Army was not an upset," Navy Coach Kent Harris said. "We practiced hard and were ready. To beat them, you have to play a near-perfect game for seven innings, and that's what we did. We didn't do anything different strategy wise. Everything just came together in that game for us. On any given day, any team at this level can beat any other team."

The setback rejuvenated Army, which punished the Air Force the next day 11-1. As the final day of play unfolded, Air Force shared its pain by drubbing both the Navy and Marines 15-3 in back-to-back games. Army's record, however, locked up the championship prior to the final game against Air Force.

With nothing but pride at stake in the final game, Air Force put the squeeze on early.

Air Force jumped out to a 11-0 lead after three innings. Air Force. Linda Hurry, Wendy Hansen, Cheryl Trapnell and Laura Stickle were major contributors.

Mary Clark started scoring for the Army in the fourth by sending a line drive up the middle to score Carolyn Ford. Quintina Donald added two RBIs as Army inched up on Air Force, closing to 11-7.

In the fifth, Ford stroked a double to the fence and later scored off a sacrifice fly, bringing Army to within two at 11-9. The teams each scored a run in the sixth.

With two outs, a runner on second and Ford at the plate, Air Force decided to pitch to Ford despite her tournament record of five homers and 14 RBIs. She upped those statistics with a two-run homer off the scoreboard, giving Army the lead for the first time in the game at 13-12.

"My goal is not to hit home runs," Ford said later. "I go out to knock the cover off the ball. Now where it lands is where it lands, but I'm not looking for the home run."

The Air Force failed to simply go away. Base hits by Staff Sgt. Sue Saulnner and Hurry put the go-ahead run on base. Staff Sgt. Trisha Luiken's sacrifice fly advanced the runners to second and third with two outs, but another pop-up permanently grounded the Air Force 13-12.

"The Army has been a thorn in my side for a long time," said 14-year tournament veteran Air Force Cheryl Trapnell. "I've continued to come back because of my love of the game and the camaraderie between all of us. True, we focus on each team individually, but I was on the last Air Force team that won, and that was 1983. So it is a little more personal with me."

Eighteen players from the tournament were selected to attend the Armed Forces Women's Softball Training Camp here. Army led the way with seven all stars. Air Force followed with five, while Marines and Navy each contributed three.

Fifteen of the 18 advanced to the national championships in Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 15-17, as the All-Armed Forces Team. Army's Gerald Corcoran is the coach.

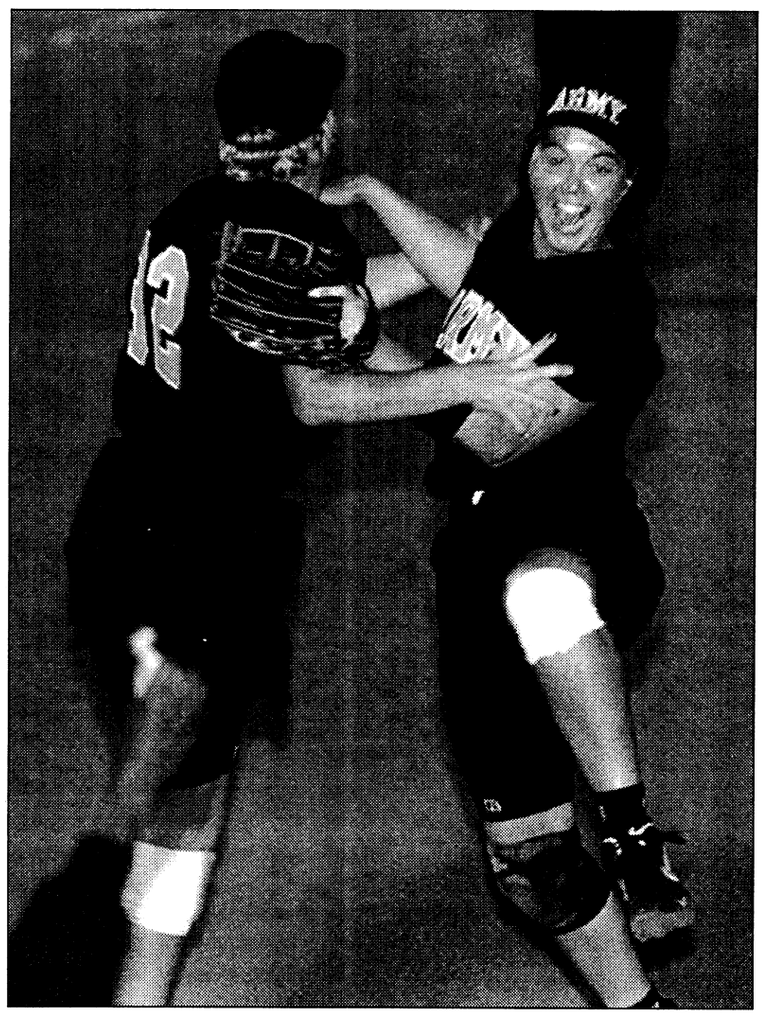
Soldiers selected were: Ford, Camp Stanley, Korea; Donald, Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Linda Delacruz, Fort Hood, Texas; Pamela Smith, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Mary King-Espinal, Fort Wainwright, Alaska; Jaymee Ross, Washington, D.C.; and Stacey Green, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Air Force members were: Trapnell, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; Stickle, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; Lori Doughty, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.; Amy Dubose, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.; and Wanda Graham, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

Navy members selected were: Tami-Purcell Cowls, Keflavik, Iceland; Carrie Finch, Barbers Point, Hawaii; and Nicole Cote, San Diego.

Marines selected were: Reshanda Jennings, Albany, Ga.; Stephanie Minix, Okinawa, Japan; and Sarah Abigando, Quantico Va,

Editor's note: *Staff Sgt. Eric D. Beasley is a sports writer at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.*



U.S. Army photo

Army softball players begin a victory dance after a come-from-behind victory over Air Force in the Armed Forces Women's Softball Tournament at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

NATIONALS: Shooters prove they are the best

Continued from C-1

National Trophy Team Rifle Match, Army Team Remily won the prestigious National Trophy breaking the U.S. Marine Corps' 1996 record by 1 point. In addition to the trophy, Gold Medals were awarded to each of the team members.

"I think our team this year is not only the best competing team, the best shooting team and the best acting team on the firing line," Remily said, "but, they are overall the best group of Soldier-athletes I've had the pleasure to have worked with."

Not to be outdone, Army Team Jones also won Gold Medals during the National Trophy Infantry Team Rifle match by outshooting 48 teams with a 46 point lead over the second-place team.

Speaking on behalf of both Army teams, Jones said, "Our teams' performance this year has been outstanding. They have done everything we've asked them to do and have done well."

Jones also attributed the Army's ability to win on the field of competition to the quality of the Soldier-athletes and equipment support.

"We are privileged to have the highest quality of shooters," he said, "and the equipment support we've received from USAMU gunsmiths is second to none."

During the National Trophy Individual Rifle match, USAMU service rifle shooter Kevin B. McMahon outshot 1,208 individual competitors and captured the coveted Daniel Boone Trophy.

McMahon, who attributes his winnings to the quality of training and equipment support he received at USAMU, also cited the significance of the National Matches.

"The National Matches are the most prestigious event and the hightest level of competition that service rifle shooters can compete in," he said. "They've been going on for about 120 years."

In addition to winning the trophy, a Gold Medal and being named the 1997 National Champion, McMahon also earned the prestigious national titles of High Infantryman and High U.S. Army Competitor.

Other highlights during the National Trophy Rifle Matches included McMahon winning the 25th Infantry Division, Association of the U.S. Army and the Forces Command trophies while Coleman captured the Rattlesnake and Pershing trophies.

McMahon also won the 25th Infantry Division, Association of the U.S. Army and the Forces Command trophies while Coleman captured the Erdman, Rattlesnake and Pershing trophies and the Navy Cup. Tobie L. Tomlinson won the Crescent Cup and Scott Trophy in the Service Rifle Class, Rand D. Bentson won the Coast Guard Trophy and Christopher S. Hatcher won the Members Trophy.

The USAMU team, coached by Scott A. Boyd, captured the Roumanian Trophy, won for the first time by shooting the M-16A2 from the 1,000-yard line; the USAMU team, coached by Carl O. Dooley, won the Roumanian Trophy in the Any Rifle Category.

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BIATHLON: Run and gun event ends

Continued from C-1

Age Groups

Women (14-17 years)
1, Erin Lavender, Ariton, Ala., 1 prone - 4 standing, 39:21

Women (18-25 years)
1, Lalaine Basa, Macon, Ga., 0 prone - 2 standing, 27:46
2, Teresa Bierig, Columbus, 0 prone - 0 standing, 29:52

Women (30-39 years)
1, Teresa Wenzel, College Station, Texas, 5 prone - 2 standing, 24:20
2, Suzanne Broussard, Woodstock, Ga., 3 prone - 1 standing, 25:32

Women (40-49 years)
1, Alesa Ryals, Fort Deposit, Ala., 3 prone - 1 standing, 24:43
2, Vivian Malloy, Columbus, 2 prone - 1 standing, 29:09

Men (14-17 years)
1, Kevin Cordero Torres, Fort Benning, 4 prone - 0 standing, 30:04

Men (18-29 years)
1, Marvin King, Fort Benning, 3 prone - 2 standing, 17:40
2, Jeffirey Bernabe, Fort Benning, 4 prone - 2 standing, 18:05

Men (30-39years)
1, Dennis Bremser, Maxwell AFB Ala., 4 prone - 2 standing, 18:40
2, Gary Stiner, Dahlonega, Ga., 5 prone - 4 standing, 18:44

Men (40-49 years)
1, Hector Clemente, Fort Benning, 4 prone - 1 standing, 20:51
2, Bruce Hanselman, Lilburn, Ga., 4 prone - 2 standing, 21:01

Men (50-55 years)
1, Joe Waters, Social Circle, Ga., 4 prone - 2 standing, 20:21
2, Doug Powell, Columbus, 3 prone - 3 standing, 22:43

Men (60 years and up)
1, David Funk, Montgomery, Ala., 0 prone - 1 standing, 30:49

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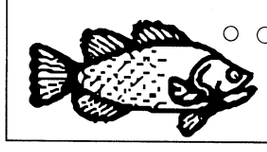


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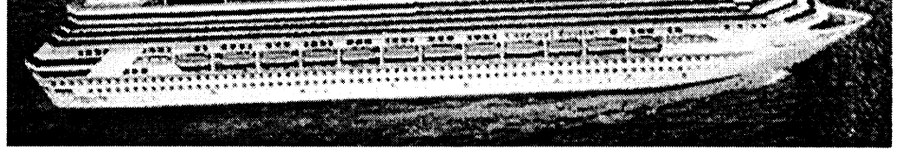


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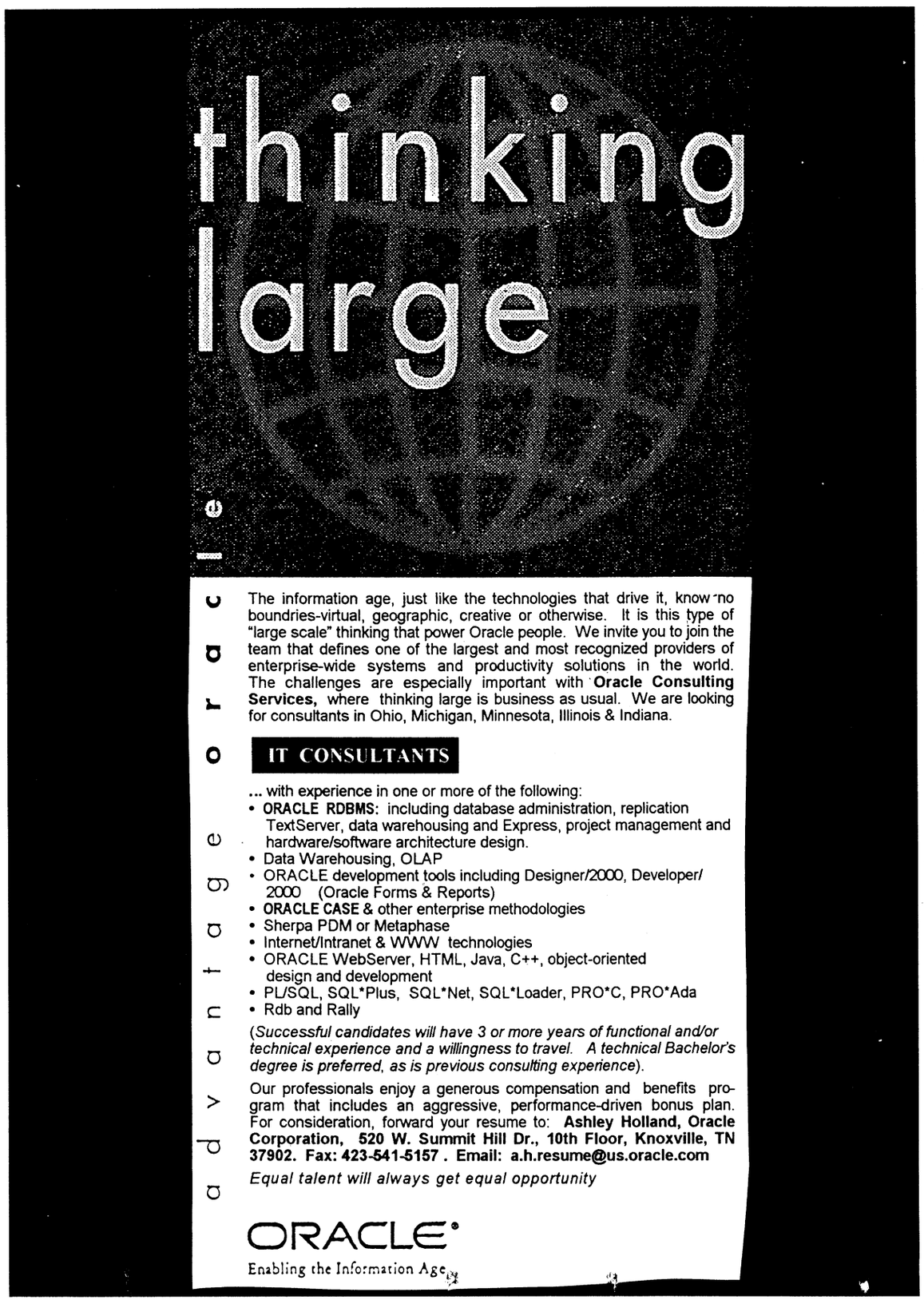


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134 B Butts St, (Custer Terrace) 8-11:30, PCSing.

101 Cagle Lp (Indianhead Terr) 8-12

202 Dial St. (E. Main Post) 8-?

401 Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) 8-1, multi-family

573-A Hartsock Lp (Davis Hill), 8-12, multi-family.

417 B Craig Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-?

123 E Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

404 Lumpkin Rd. (E. Main Post) 8-?

218 A Buker St. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, multi-family, PCSing

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Gerry car seat, 6mos. old, original price $60, selling for $35. Call 687-3923. (12)

Grow with one bedroom set comp. to college bed, 6 drawer dresser, 4 drawer chest, mirror. $500/obo, 685-8678. (19)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress $50, 682-0499. (19)

Little Tykes oven $10, potty chair $5, dollbed $3, ironing board (child's) $2, diaper pail $4 and baby baths (various prices), 682-8207. (12)

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486DX50 w/monitor, 20MB RAM, 420MB HD, 14.4 fax/modem, soundcard, CD ROM, double disk drives, Win95, printer, $650, w/comp. desk. 685-2777 (28)

Sony Camcorder with case & battery pack, $175 689-4710. (19)

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Wicker coffee table, $35, Brass Hanging Lamp, $20, Queen Waterbed sheets and comforters, $20. 855-0226.

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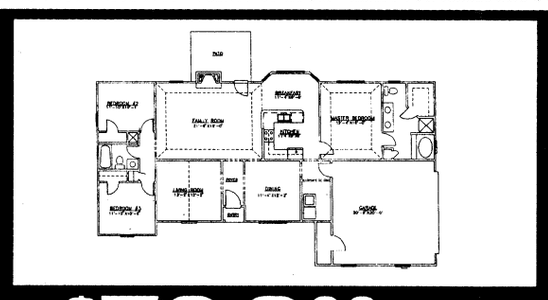
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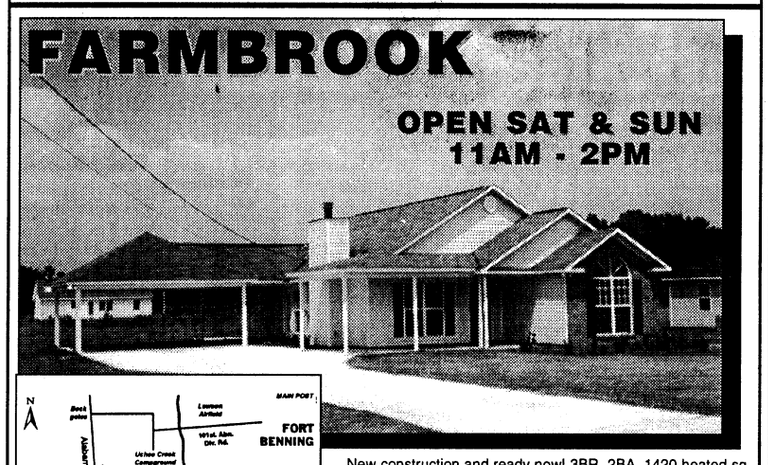
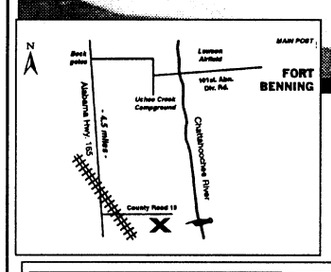
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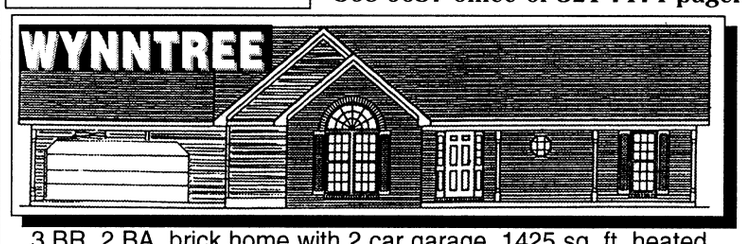
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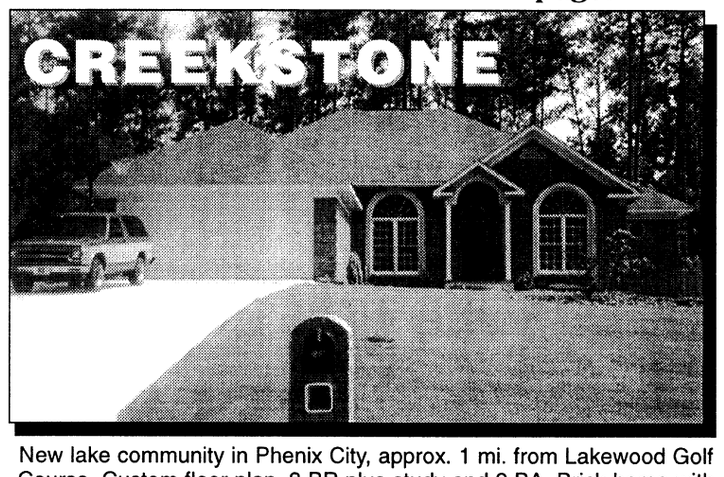
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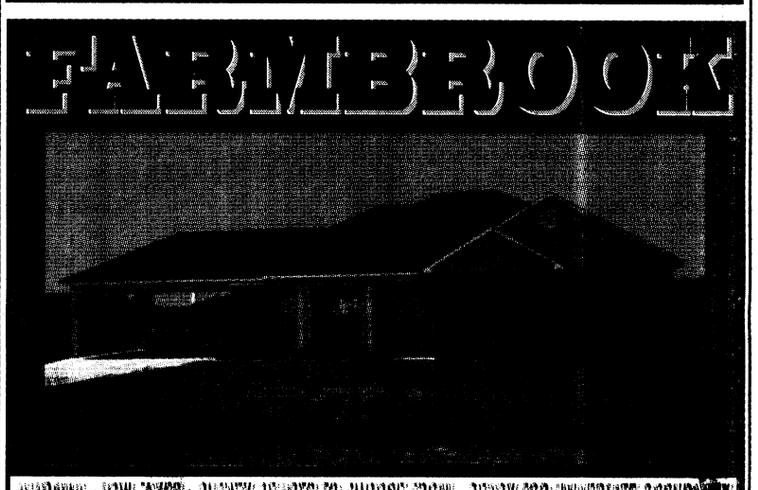
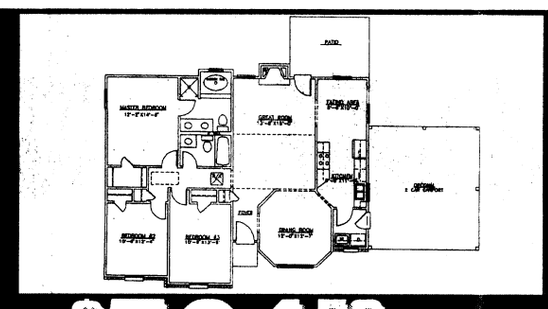
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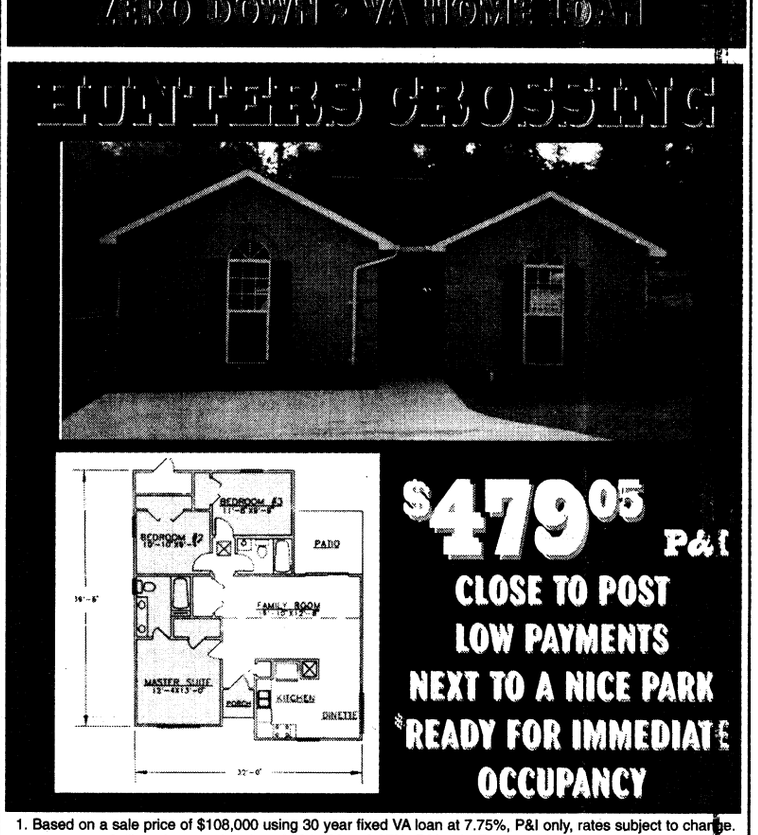
New construction and ready now! 3BR, 2BA, 1420 heated sq. ft. $89,270. Many other spacious lots & floor plans from which to choose. Subdivision is located minutes from rear gate of Ft. Benning. Quality construction at a great price!
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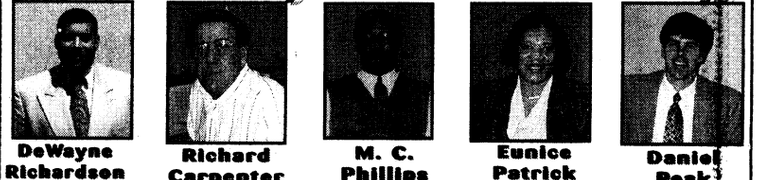
3 BR, 2 BA, brick home with 2 car garage. 1425 sq. ft. heated area with bay window in breakfast area. Spacious great room and master bedroom. Under construction! Priced at $110,500
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Grandfather clock w/curio cabinet, Dolquist exquisite w/romantic weights & engraved pendulem, oak, $2000/obo. 683-9261 (19)

Two Hemingway Recliners, La-Z-Boy, $125 each. One California Futon, solid oak frame, $300. 683-9301. (12)

TV Stand, asking $20, 682-9189. (19)

7 pc. dining room suite w/hutch, $300/pbp, end tables, $5/ea, mirror & sconce set, $25. 682-7603 (5)

3 wooden rocking chairs, $35 each. 297-5876. (19)

Rutan dining set, table w/4 chairs, $250, white wicker dresser w/mirror & nightstand, $375. 687-8250 (5)

DR suite w/hutch, $325/obo, lg mirror & sconce set, $35/obo, BR set, queen size, $800/obo. 682-7603 (5)

King size waterbed, storage underneath. Mattress pad, sheets, padded side rails. $250, 685-8353. (12)

Solid oak shrunk, dk. wood w/carving, $1800/obo. 687-2079 (5)

Queen size mattress, $25, dresser $75, microwave stand with wine rack, $40, 685-1930. (19)

Sharp 27" TV, 7 pc. DR set. 568-1343 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish) (5)

Brand new kitchen table, pd $450, asking $150. 563-4068 (5)

Matching couch & chair, good cond.,$300/obo 689-5047 (5)

Bookcase, $40/obo. 682-7966 (5)

Solid Wood Full sz. BR. set, $300/ w/o mattress. Soma Waveless waterbed set, full sz, $150, full sz., mattress & Springs $100. 685-1264. (12)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(1)

Miscellaneous

10X10X6 chain link kennel with gate, $200. 687-7544. (12)

Over 300 various Marvel comics $400/obo. 687-2970 or 685-6347 (19)

Class A Uniform, 40 Reg. $100, Black Overcoat, 44 Long $50, BDU, med reg., set $30, Mens German Leather Jacket, blue size med., $50, Color TV with radio, $75, Big Screen TV, $950. 568-1640.

Chain link fence, 50 feet, with 8 corner posts and some hardware, $30, call 687-5781. (19)

Encyclopedia set, including dictionary, children's books and medical encyclopedia, all for $150, 685-2973.

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Storage Shed 8X10, $550, fence, 245', $450, patio roof $350, entertainment center $85, girls German BR suite, 8pc, $550, 5pc child's BR suite $300. 20 Gal. fish tank, $40, Broyhill bookshelf cabinet, $75. Call 562-9782, 566-5815 or 571-0264.

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Child's bike w/helmet, $20. 682-7966

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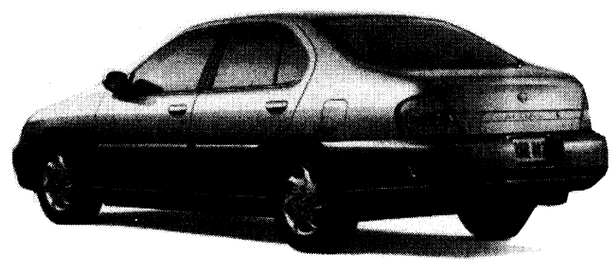
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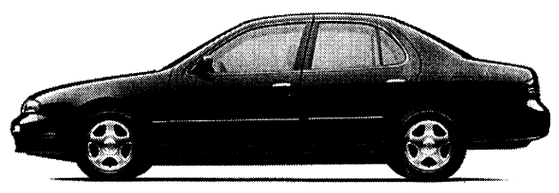


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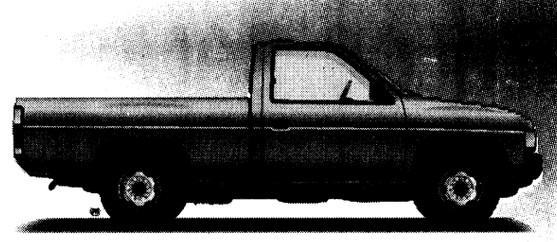
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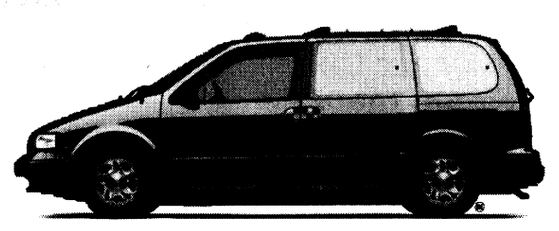


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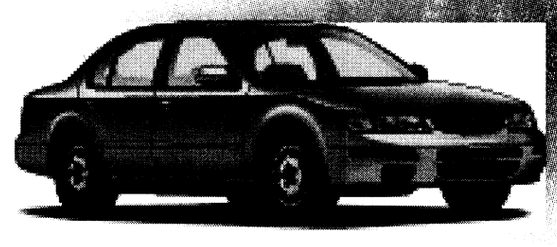
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Wooden Sky Fort/Sandbox $100, 682-7966. (19)

Women's shoes, 2 pair, brand new, black linen, sz 7 1/2, beige linen, sz 10. 689-8964 (5)

Carpet steam cleaner, $100, rocking chair, $40. 561-4842 (5)

110' chain link fence, $150. 689-3588

Snow tire chains for small/med vehicle, $20, adapter for European wattage, $25, king sz. waterbed, $200, couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200. 685-0829 (19)

Hospital bed, 6 buttons, easy mobility, $50, table, $30, metal chest of drawers, formica top, $30. 682-1102 (5)

Pasta DelGiorno automatic pasta maker, used once, $15/obo, 682-8843. (12)

Kenmore washer & dryer, $450/neg., dresser, $50, Powerwheel battery operated vehicle, $45, ent. center, $70. 682-8020 (5)

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3 BR, 2BA 1300 sq.ft. 1 acre lot, c/a, jacuzzi, fp, paved drive w/carport, Cusseta, 706-989-3044. (12)

Reduced $2000 to $49,900, 3BR, 2BA c/h/a, new vinyl siding &paint, located at 630 44th St. 596-9450. (29)

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93 Chevy S10 Auto, 4.3 V6, A/C, Sport wheels $6990.00
79 Firebird Auto, P-S, New Paint $2990.00
93 Chevy Ext. Cab. Silverado 350 V8, loaded $10990.00
86 Ford F150 Auto, V8, A/C, Camper Shell, Extra Clean $4990.00
89 Lincoln Mark VII Loaded, Power Moonroof, Extra Clean $4990.00
91 VW Jetta GL Auto, Air, Sunroof, Extra Clean, 62K $6990.00
92 Chevy Lumina Euro 3.4 4 dr., Auto, Air, All Power, Extra Clean $6990.00
92 Dodge Dakota Sport Air, Extra Clean $4990.00
89 Cadillac Fleetwood White, Red Leather, "Like New" $6990.00
88 Nissan Sentra 2Dr, 5spd, A/C, Sunroof, Extra Clean $3850.00
87 Jaguar XJ7 Garage Kept, 50K, Must See, Like New, Loaded $7990.00

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Motorcycles

79 Honda CB750K, Limited Anniversary Edition, Collectors items, low miles, PCSing must sell. 682-4846 (19)

81 Sport Yamaha, 450 Special II, $400. 689-8958. (12)

81 Yamaha XT-250, all original, under 4,000 miles. Street or trail, $750. 685-8269. (12)

Boats, Campers

70 Kingfisher boat with 40 hp Evinrude motor, all accessories, $500.,PCSing. 687-9269. (12)

87 Glasstream Bass Boat, w/'91 40hp Mercury,. $2700/obo 214-0378, after 5 p.m. (12)

94 Chaparrell 18ft, 180SLC, 135hp, inboard/ourboard, exc. cond., extras, asking $9,900. 682-7360. (12)

Labor day special, bass boat, 90hp merc., less than 25 hours mint cond, pd. $13,500, asking $8500. 297-6772 (5)

94 SeaDoo w/trailer, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 327-9833 (5)

Auto parts

Front end from 87 Blazer, compleat w/leaf springs & 4.11 gears, rear end from 87 Blazer, 10 bolt posse, 3.73 gears, 2 sets real leafs, set of headers, make offer. 682-8136. (19)

Bedliner, fits Chevy short-bed, $75, 682-4553. (19)

Set of 4 15" ultra rims, universal fit, chrome, $300/obo. 687-5881 (19)

15" Eagle GT tires, set of 4 brand new never mounted $240. 682-9886. (12)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!!
Seized and sold locally.
Trucks, 4x4s, etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390. (P29)

74 Nova Custom, 2dr, rebuilt 350, headers, 4 barrel Holley, project car, needs work, $1200/obo. Must sell, 689-8224. (12)

84 Buick Regal, runs good, PCSing, $1300. 687-7201. (12)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, new front brakes, rebuilt front end, am/fm radio, great AC, power everything, runs great! 563-3432. (19)

85 Chevy Baretta, take-over payments, 18 months left. 687-5014. (12)

85 Honda Accord, auto, PW, PL, air, good cond., good body, $2600. 214-5304 (19)

86 Chevy Celebrity, V6, auto, PS, cruise, PSW, 4 dr., good tires, mech. sound, 129K, exc. second car, $1375. 689-0067 ext 5150 (19)

87 Honda Prelude, blue, auto, air, sunroof, 4 new tires 12k, CD player, $3000/obo, 480-7902. (19)

88 Pontiac Grand Am, white, 2dr., 5spd., AM/FM cass., air, 100K, exc. cond., never smoked in. 565-9378 (19)

89 Mustang GT 5.0, shiny red, sparkling grey interior, new paint, power locks, cruise, Sally is a must see, $6200. 706-989-1654 (P5)

91 Acura Integra RS 3-dr, 5spd, air, red, very reliable. $5200 653-0131, ext. 7575, lv. msg. (12)

91 Suzuki Samari, low miles, candy apple red, $3000/obo. 683-9009. (19)

92 Corvette Coupe, greenwood package! Two sets of wheels, custom and factory. T tops! Every option! $10,800 Cash! E-2, E-3 financing! Walt Williams 322-8888. (29)

92 Lincoln Towncar, executive driven, leather seats, excellent condition, low miles, 334-214-9144. (19)

92 Toyota Celica GT, garage kept, one owner, officer's car. Sunroof and every other option! 39k miles, $9865 cash, or we finance anyone working, Brown Brady 322-8888. (29)

93 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., green, great family car, $8000/firm. 685-6160 (29)

93 Ford Explorer, green, 4dr, 4X4, loaded, V-6, exc. cond., 76k miles, $15000, 682-9189. (19)

94 Mazda Protege, 40k miles, full loaded, automatic, asking payoff. 685-1264. (12)

94 Mercury Cougar XR-7, low, low mules, one owner, garage kept, loaded with every option! $8975 cash or $0 down we finance, Mark Watson 322-8888. (29).

94 Probe GT, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. $13,500/obo. 576-3367, lv. msg. (12)

95 Honda Civic DX, $9900, 57k, 5spd, air, cass., teal green, exc. cond. 682-3253. (12)

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449. (12)

96 Camaro Z-28, T-tops. 6-speed, every option! Low miles! Start Up Payments! Bill Heard Chevy 3615 Manchester Expressway.

96 Geo Metro, 4dr, auto, air, casette, 12k miles. $8650 cash or we finance anyone working, Ray Wilborn 322-8888. (29)

97 Chevy Camaro RS, T-tops, awesome black finish, E-1, E-2, E-3 financing, small down payment required, Bob Pugh 322-8888. (29)

97 Ford Windstar, exc. condition, 19k miles, 689-1770. (19)

Vans

92 Chevy Custom Ban, raised roof, color TV, every amenity, 50k miles, one owner. $10925 cash or we finance. E-2, E-3 financing. Bob Pugh, 322-8888. (29)

94 Nissan Quest, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, cruise, PW, 58K, exc. cond., $14,400/obo. 568-1343 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish)

Trucks for sale

Ford Ranger STX ext. cab, fully loaded, for sale, asking $6500. 685-1223 (P5)

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (TFN)

77 GMC 4X4, SWB, SB400, auto, PS, PB, lift kit, runs great, PCSing must sell $1500, 682-8136. (19)

78 Chevrolet C-10 pick-up. New brakes and tires, runs good. $1500, 687-1552 (5)

78 Ford F-150, 4wd, 351M Engine, 4spd manual, runs strong, $2500 firm, 689-5611, leave message. (12)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

90 Ford Ranger XLT, subper-cab, V-6, 5spd, one owner, always garaged, $2950 cash or we finance, Devella Smith 322-8888. (29)

92 Ford Explorer 4dr, loaded, garage kept one owner. 30k miles, Brown Brady, 322-8888. (29)

93 Ford Ranger Splash, red, 5-spd, 72K, $7500. 682-5340. (19)

93 Ford Ranger 84k miles, air, ps, pb, new battery and tires, camper shell, am/fm cassette, $6500. 989-1668 or 329-5807. (12)

94 Ford F150 XLT 4X4, lift kit, big tires, ready for the deer woods. Hunter's Special $11,900 cash, or we finance. Bob Pugh 322-8888. (29)

94 GMC Sonoma, teal, 5spd, Air, PS, CD, leather cover, low miles, exc. cond, $9800/obo. 682-8306. (12)

95 Dodge Laramie SLT Club Cab. All options. E-1, E-2, E-3 financing or $18 transfers title, call Jeff Holt or Curt Harrell, 322-8888 (29)

97 Chevy S-10 extended cab pick-up, CD, awesome red finish, E-1, E-2, E-3 financing, small down payment required, Jan McCullough 322-8888. (29).

97 Tracker sport utility, custom big tires and wheels, air, auto. Military buys with no cash down. Mr. Prosper, Sgt. Maj. Retired 322-8888. (29)

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89 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, 2 DR., BURGUNDY ... $4500	88 MUSTANG 5.0 GT, BLACK, AUTO, SUNROOF, CLEAN ... $4500
91 GRAND MARQUIS, 4 DR., WHITE ... $3500	88 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR., BLUE, NICE ... $2900
92 MAZDA P/U, BLACK, 5 SPD., AIR ... $5500	90 CHEVY BLAZER, BLACK, LOADED, 4X4 ... $3995
91 MUSTANG, 5 SPD., AIR ... $3000	85 HONDA PRELUDE, ... $1700
93 FORD TAURUS, 4 DR., BURGUNDY ... $3500	89 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR., BLUE, CLEAN ... $3500
92 DODGE CONV. VAN, WHITE ... $4500	89 CADILLAC, 4 DR., BLACK, SEDAN DEVILLE ... $3995
94 MAZDA PROTEGE, 4 DR., WHITE ... $5500	91 FORD EXPLORER, 4 DR., GOLD, LOADED, NICE ... $7995
87 MAXIMA, 4 DR., WHITE, AUTO ... $3495	93 CHEVY S-10 P/U, AUTO, LOW MILES, BURGUNDY ... $6800
91 VW JETTA, GOLD, 4 DR., AUTO, AIR, CLEAN, 67K ... $5500	88 BUICK CENTURY, 4 DR., BURGUNDY, REAL NICE ... $2000
89 FORD F-150 P/U, 4X4, BLACK, LOW MILES ... $6800	87 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 DR., WHITE ... $2700
85 FORD RANGER, 4X4, BLACK ... $2500	88 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5 SPD., AIR, GAS SAVER ... $1900
88 ISUZU TROOPER, ... $3000	86 300ZX, T-TOP, RED, LOW MILES, X-NICE ... $4000
90 NISSAN STANZA, 4 DR., GRAY, CLEAN ... $4700	90 VOYAGER VAN, BLUE, LOADED, CLEAN ... $3900
82 K-5 BLAZER, BLACK, EXTRA CLEAN ... $3500	83 BMW 320I, GRAY ... $2000
88 ACURA LEGEND, 4 DR., BLACK, V6, SUNROOF, AUTO ... $4995	86 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN, HIGHTOP, LOADED, TV ... $3700
93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, 4 DR., BLUE, LOW MILES ... $5000	89 NISSAN STANZA, 4 DR., BURGUNDY, CLEAN ... $3500

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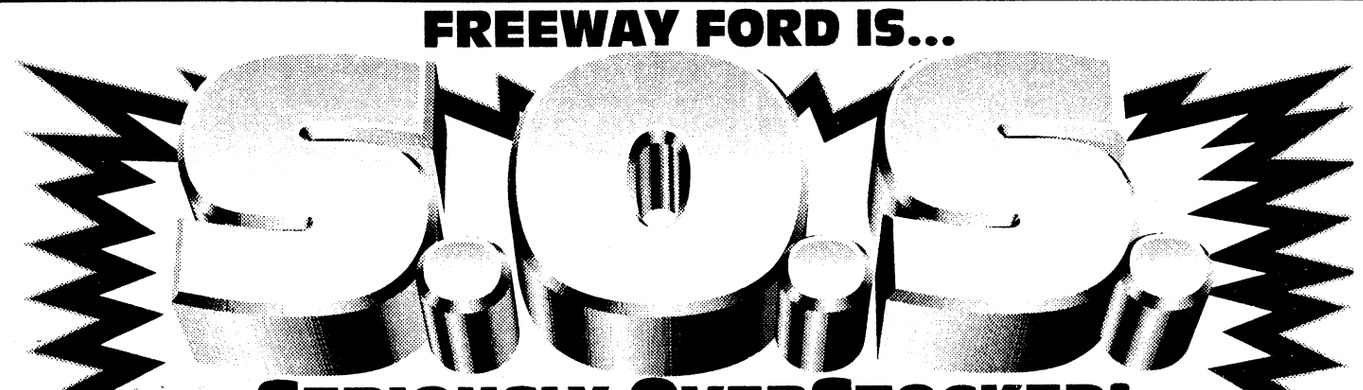
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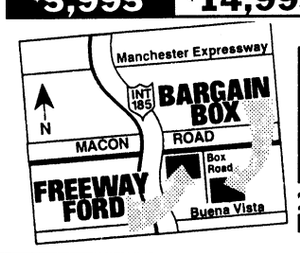
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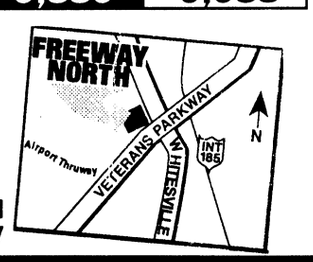
94 MUSTANG COBRA, Low miles, $16,995	96 JEEP CHEROKEE, Laredo, loaded, $21,995	95 FORD EXPLORER, SAVE!!!, $17,995	94 FORD F-150, Leather, loaded!, $SPECIAL
93 SATURN SL2, Save!!!, $7,995	97 HONDA CIVIC LX, Loaded, $12,995	95 FORD WINDSTAR, Great condition!, $12,995	94 JEEP WRANGLER, Exciting vehicle, $12,495
96 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, $17,495	94 CHEVY SILVERADO EXTRACAB, $15,995	96 FORD CONTOUR GL, Auto, loaded, $10,995	95 FORD E-250, Cargo van, auto, air, $9,995
95 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Must go!, $11,995	96 FORD ESCORT LX, Great gas mileage!, $7,995	95 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Sporty!, $9,995	94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY, $14,995
88 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB, $5,995	91 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, Loaded, $14,995	89 DODGE SPIRIT, Nice car!, $1,995	87 FORD BRONCO, Gotta see it!!, $1,995

NORTH LOCATION

93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, Limited, V8, leather, $17,998	95 CHEVY EXT CAB, Diesel, loaded, $19,995	93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, v8, loaded, $23,988	94 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Auto, air, $8,988
93 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, Loaded!, $10,688	94 HONDA ACCORD LX, Auto, 4 door, $11,488	95 HONDA CIVIC DX, Save big!!!, $11,688	96 FORD F-150 XLT, V8, auto, $15,988
96 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB, $18,688	96 MAZDA B2300, Like new!, $11,488	95 FORD TEMPO, Auto, air, $3,988	95 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, moonroof, $12,688
93 FORD RANGER XLT, Sport wheels, $7,988	96 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP, Low miles, $9,995	88 CHEVY S-10 TAHOE, Auto, $4,988	95 FORD EXPLORER XLT, $17,988
97 FORD TAURUS GL, Auto, air, PW, PL, $13,988	93 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Loaded, $7,988	95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE, Nice car!, $9,889	92 HONDA PRELUDE, Auto, one owner, $9,988



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$199.88 PER MONTH

BRAND NEW '97 LUMINA!
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$299.97 PER MONTH

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BRAND NEW '97 S-10 PICKUP!
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$159 DOWN! $159 PER MONTH

BRAND NEW '97 FULL-SIZE PICKUP!
SALE PRICE: $12,990; 60 MONTH FINANCING OF $12,990 AT 5.9% APR WITH $0 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $15,595.80 STK# 730-655
$249.89 PER MONTH

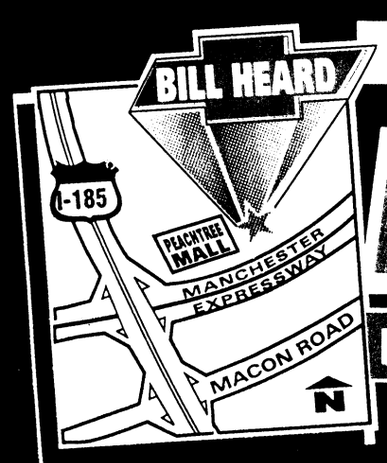
BRAND NEW '97 SILVERADO APPEARANCE EXTENDED CAB!
•AUTOMATIC! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •SPLIT BENCH SEAT! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •STK# 730-761
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BRAND NEW '98 SILVERADO Z-71 4X4!
•350 V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •DUAL POWER MIRRORS! •TILT/CRUISE! LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •STK# 830-015
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BRAND NEW '97 Z-71 4X4 EXT. CAB!
•350 V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANS.! •AIR CONDITIONED! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/ CRUISE! •CASSETTE & CD! •DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •STK# 730-770
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BRAND NEW '97 BLAZER LS!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS/ MIRRORS! •CASSETTE! •LUGGAGE RACK! •CUSTOM TWO-TONE PAINT! •PREMIUM SUSPENSION! STK# 729-177
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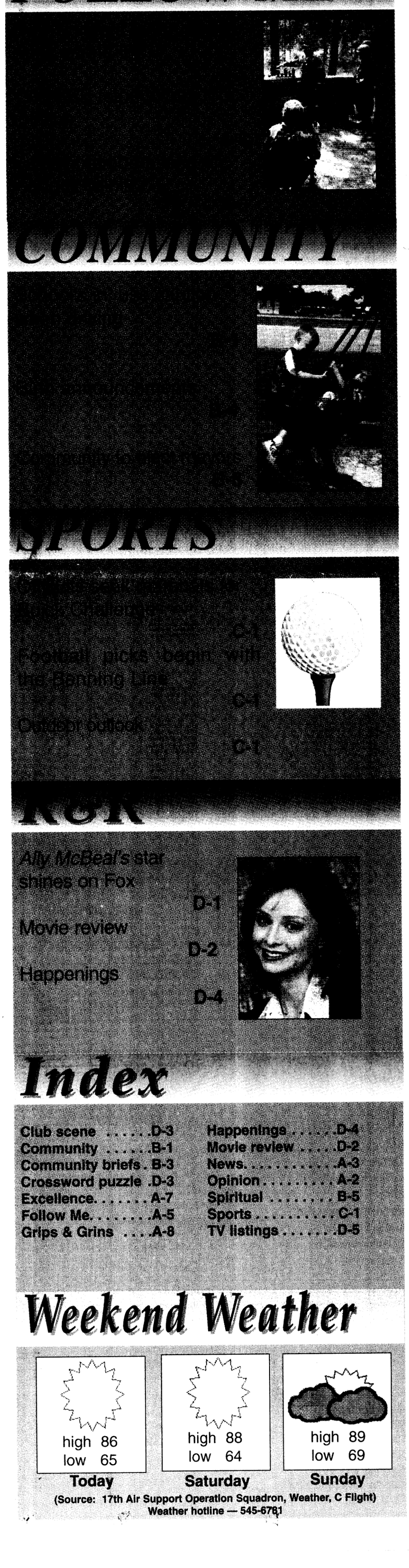
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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 36

INSIDE THIS WEEK



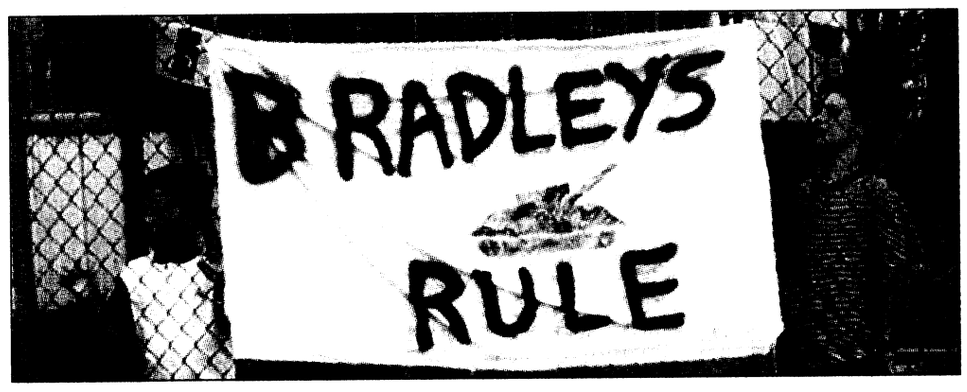
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Weekend Weather

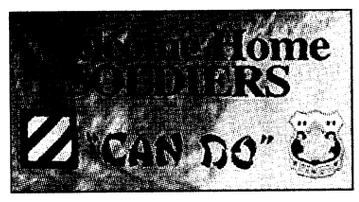
Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 86	high 88	high 89
low 65	low 64	low 69

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781





3rd ID returns from NTC



The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) returns from a successful rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Above, family members hold signs welcoming back their loved ones as they await their arrival Aug. 29 at Lawson Army Airfield.

Right, a family hugs during the welcome home ceremony.

The Infantry Band and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst were among those gathered at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center to welcome home the first Soldiers returning to Fort Benning who were among the nearly 3,000 Soldiers who deployed to the desert.

Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Leadership Fort Benning

Incoming post leaders learn about Columbus, Phenix City

By Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning commanders and sergeants major deployed to Columbus and Phenix City for a tour of the community Aug. 28.

A new event, "Leadership Fort Benning" was designed to familiarize Fort Benning's new leadership with the surrounding community said Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer.

"This tour was a great idea," said Command Sgt. Maj. James Boyett, 11th Infantry Regiment's sergeant major. "It was very informative and I was able to see a lot of the community that I have never seen before. I think it's important that, as leaders, you become familiar with the places your Soldiers live and shop."

Command Sgt. Maj. Mary Lebley, 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion sergeant major agreed.

"I thought it was a very good tour that provided a lot of helpful information," Lebley said.

What kind of information did these leaders receive on this tour? The 50 member detachment received personal guided tours that provided the military leaders with information about the tricommunity area.

The day started with a breakfast with Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. From there, the group boarded buses and headed for the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Biff Hadden, vice president of military affairs and commercial development at the Chamber of Commerce and Jim Irvin, a member of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's military affairs committee, took the Soldiers on a whirlwind tour of Columbus.

The leaders were shown the Columbus historic district, the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, and the Coca-Cola Space Challenger Center while en route to the government center where the city leaders awaited their arrival.

From there, the group visited the Downtown Magnet School, dined at the River Club, toured the Springer Opera House and the Columbus Museum before crossing over to Alabama.

After meeting with the Phenix City mayor and city officials , the group toured and attended orientations at South Commons softball Park and Oxbow Meadows Environmental Park.

The day concluded where it began, at the Fort Benning Officer's Club where the group was welcomed back by Walls.

"I am just really pleased with the way the tour went," Walls said. "and it's something we definitely want to do again. It is so important that the post's leadership visit the community because more than 50 percent of our Soldiers live outside of Fort Benning's gate and they need to know how their Soldiers live.

"This is all apart of helping the leaders take better care of their Soldiers," Walls said.

New FM 22-100 strives for excellence

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Striving for excellence in leadership is just as important as becoming proficient in warfighting doctrine and battlefield tactics.

"Excellence means doing things for the right reasons all the time, whether you're being watched or not," said Lt. Col. Cranson Butler, co-author of the new Field Manual 22-100, Army Leadership.

Leadership excellence is part of an extended discussion in the manual about the ideal character desired in Soldiers and Army civilian employees.

People come into the Army with different types of character, but the idea is that you sign up and subscribe to the Army values, Butler said.

Butler said that the version of FM 22-100 to be replaced also discusses the importance of character in leaders, but the topic was considered to be important enough to warrant greater emphasis in the new version.

Butler and co-author Lt. Col. Tim Challans are assigned to the Center for Army Leadership (CAL) at Fort Leavenworth.

They emphasize that the expanded discussion is not a result of recent sexual misconduct incidents in the Army and accusations of misconduct in other branches of the service.

The character development initiative began years before these incidents, Challans said. The Army value of respect, which forbids any sexual misconduct or sexual harassment, was in the works back at the beginning of the project.

The revised manual focuses on character because Army leaders have a tremendous moral

See **FM 22-100**, A-3

OCS graduates relieve past at 50 yr reunion

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

It was 50 years ago last March when 176 men gathered at Fort Benning for training as Officer Candidates. With World War II over, the need for officers was diminishing. But still, Soldiers were being sent here for training.

At the the end of the cycle, only 38 Soldiers successfully completed the course. This is believed to be the smallest class to graduate the Officer Candidate School (OCS) and had the smallest percentage of graduates.

Eight of those 38 returned to post Aug. 27 to see the post and tour the facilities used by today's candidates.

Their day began with a briefing about Fort Benning given by Russ Eno, editor of the Infantry Magazine. Following that, the veterans and their families moved to the OCS area where they watched and listened to what the school is doing today.

Throughout the briefing, given by the battalion executive officer Capt. Patrick Tennis, questions were asked pertaining to almost all facets of OCS training.

"What is the attrition rate," questioned one OCS graduate."

"It's about 10 percent now, but the average was around 50 percent back then," Tennis replied.

As the briefing went on, subjects such as demographics, the battalion's Mission Essential Task Training List (METL) and the school's admittance requirements were discussed.

No matter the subjects or who was speaking, the one common denominator was all were OCS graduates. This is what brought them here.

"It's a great opportunity to meet once again," said retired Brig. Gen. James Young. "There's a lot of memories that go along with the gentlemen in this room."

Young, who is a member of the OCS Hall of Fame, an elite club of graduates who reach at least the rank of colonel, went on to hold the highest position in his field — chief of the Medical Service Corps. He said he learned things at the school that helped him further his career.

"We learned the fundamentals of leadership and how to be responsible for others," Young said. "Accountability is paramount. There's a sense of personal discipline one takes from this experience."

He also said the school was quite demanding.

"It was physically tough," he said. "It was easy to quit, but it was harder to keep going."

No matter the hardships the candidates are put through, either back then or today, Young said, you can pick out an OCS graduate from other officers.

Young said during his military career he had to chance to pick junior officers for certain positions. He said if he could, he would try and pick OCS graduates.

"No question," Young said. "I could pick out OCS graduates among officers just by watching their work ethic.

"The OCS graduates displayed the greater ability to interact with troops and handle leadership."

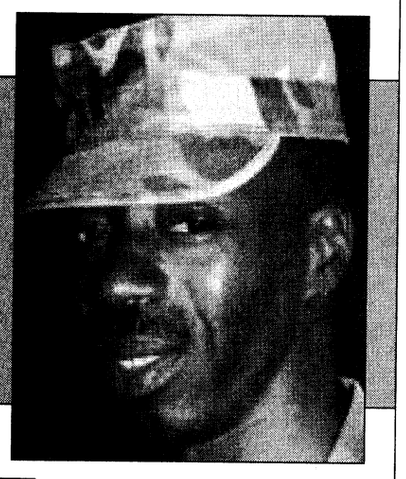
OCS will conduct this year's OCS Hall of Fame ceremony Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. inside Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. Approximately 70 graduates are expected to be inducted. A reception is scheduled to follow the ceremony in Wigle Hall.

VARIOUS VOICES

How far should the media be allowed to go in pursuit of a photo?



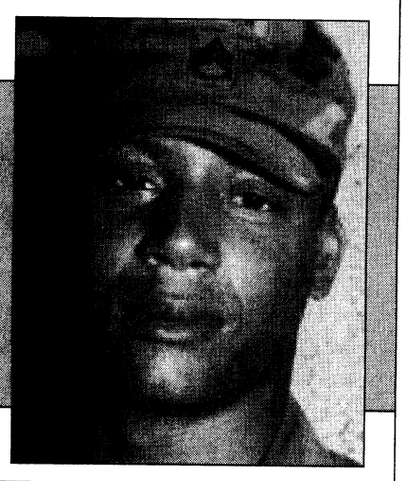
Desonuia Wise, family member — "I think chasing a person down to take a photo is incredibly disrespectful. A celebrity is still entitled to privacy."



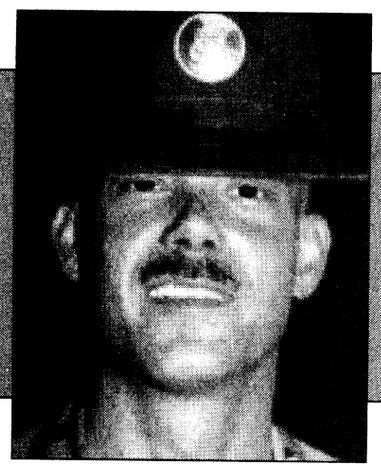
Chief Warrant Officer 3 Darrell Shelby, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I don't think they should be allowed to pursue people or take photos without consent."



Margrit Miller, family member — "The media should not chase people. What happened to Princess Diana shouldn't have happened. It was wrong."



Staff Sgt. Burundi Davis, U.S. Army Sniper School — "I think there should be certain boundaries for the media. High speed chases are unsafe and the paparazzi shouldn't be allowed to take private photos."



Sgt. 1st Class Robert Davis, Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "The media should be allowed to go to the point where they do not intrude on someone's privacy."

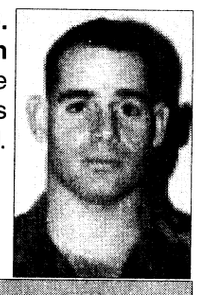


Shantell Miller, family member — "If people don't want their pictures taken, the media should leave them alone."

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

Photographers turned killers need to be stopped

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin believes the paparazzi is out of control.

commentary

As we all know by now, Princess Diana was killed in an ugly car accident along with her boyfriend and her chauffeur. Her bodyguard is still alive, but is in no condition to talk to the police or reporters about the accident that nearly took his life also.

Such is the life of celebrities. There have been many accidental deaths for celebrities. James Dean, Buddy Holly, Sam Stevie Ray Vaughn are just a few. But this most recen tragedy, in my opinion, is no accident.

Life as a celebrity is like no other. They are constantly hounded by the press. The paparazzi do this for a living. Their only mission as a photographer is to get as many photos of celebrities as possible. These photos sell for thousand of dollars, some for millions.

Some people say the celebrities bring it on themselves.

The movie stars, the famous musicians, the rich and the royal love to be in the limelight. They expect whenever they go somewhere all cameras should be on them. It's true, sometimes when celebrities go places, their agent or public relations person calls and alerts the media. But the purpose is often done so the celebrity can be seen opening a restaurant or speaking on behalf of a cause.

Celebrities have tried to fight back.

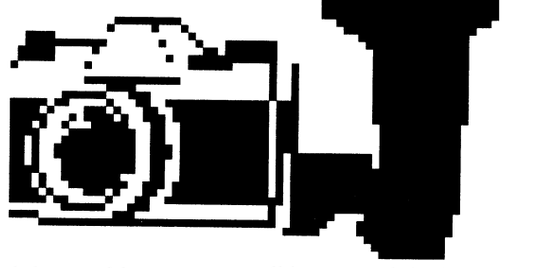
John F. Kennedy Jr. tried to reason with them. Alec Baldwin, Woody Harrelson and Sean Penn assaulted them. George Clooney, Tom Cruise and countless others tried to go through the court system to get injunctions against them. Cruise said he was chased by the paparazzi in the same tunnel where the accident occurred. Nothing worked to stop these jerks from hounding these people so far.

The paparazzi's tricks and harassment have finally met with a drastic outcome.

Yes, the car Diana was traveling in was doing between 60 and 121 miles per hour. Yes, the person driving reportedly had been drinking and no, Diana and her boyfriend were not wearing their seat belts.

But all of that doesn't seem to weigh as much on my mind as for the reason they were speeding. Or in this case, escaping.

Some people say the paparazzi do what they do because the public need and want to know about the celebrities forced this situation.



They say this horrible accident happened because there is a need to know what these high profile people do in their spare time, who they are with or without, what they wear when walking in the confines of their home and any other tidbit of information. So it's the public's fault, right?

Who's fault is it? I place 90 percent of the blame on the paparazzi. The other 10 percent of blame goes to Diana and her entourage.

I think a law needs to be passed not allowing photos of anyone, not just anyone famous, to be taken without consent of that 'son. I take photos for a living and I understand the problems that would go along with this law, but every person is entitled to privacy.

The line has to be drawn somewhere.

There needs to be a line stating what is sworthy and what is not. Someone walking ıd the house with a newborn baby, as ɔnna was photographed doing, to me, is not worthy.

at's just it. That type of picture has become worthy. Why is it so important for readers iewers to see this picture? Is it any different ny other person holding a newborn and walking around the home? Madonna and any other star is entitled to privacy. Think of your own home being watched 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Would you appreciate it? I think not.

Just because they work in the public's eye, doesn't mean their work must follow them home. Celebrities work hard just like any of us. No one should be forced to take their work home. That includes royalty and the late Princess of Wales.

But, she did get in a car driven by someone who had too much to drink. She and everyone else in the car allowed this intoxicated person to speed through Paris and they chose not to wear their seatbelts. The question: if they weren't being harassed by the paparazzi, would they have been speeding to escape having their picture taken?

In my mind, human life is the richest and most sacred asset we have. Should we be so caught up in what everyone else is doing, wearing or saying? I think it boils down to what we care about.

Yes, the stars show us a life of money and fantasy by their profession. Yes, they may have more money than us and more glitter because of what they do. Yes, we idolize them when we see them on the big screen or watch as they attend all the best parties and mingle with our heroes. But underneath their characters, their titles and the showmanship is a person. And that person is entitled to the same things as us common folk — privacy and the pursuit of happiness.

AUSA raffling automobile at this month's fish fry

By Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Did you know the Association of the U.S. Army right here at Fort Benning is giving away a car or truck — your choice?

All you've got to do is buy a ticket. And get this. The tickets are only a buck a piece.

And the chances of winning, with just one ticket are pretty darn good. Naturally it depends on how many tickets are sold, but figure, at the most, 75,000 tickets. You buy one, it's one chance in 75,000. Two and you double your chances. One chance in 37,000. Is that the way it works? I don't know, I don't do math, that's why I'm a journalist.

But I do recognize a good deal when it hits me between the eyes, so if you're into buying lottery tickets and are on a fixed budget, transfer your lottery ticket money to the raffle ticket account, at least for one week and who knows, you may be the winner.

What can you win? Well Mike Collins Nissan has an X-Cab pickup truck in the pot, Saturn of Columbus has put up an SC-1 Coupe; Bill Heard Chevrolet's vehicle is an S-10 pickup X-cab; Freeway Ford is in with an Escort; and Jay Toyota's vehicle is a Tacoma pickup.



Jay Mazda is providing an SE5 pickup while Carl Gregory Dodge and Carl Gregory Hyundai have a Dakota Sport pickup and an Elantra as possible prizes, with Gateway Isuzu in with its X-cab pickup.

The Izuzu will be on display at Kelley Hill next week and at the Main Mall this weekend.

Each one of these vehicles is worth at least a cool $15,000. Additionally, AUSA will pay tax and title before they hand over the keys, so if you're the lucky one (it'll either be you or me) you drive off with a brand new vehicle with just a few concerns — don't speed and don't forget to register it.

So now you're wondering where you can get one of these highly desirable raffle tickets. A crew of AUSA volunteers mans a table at the Main Mall each weekend. Your unit's sergeant major has tickets and the Public Affairs Office has them.

Man, I can just see me driving off behind the wheel of a brand new vehicle. I have never had a new car or truck. The Lemon Lot is where I do my car shopping and it ain't always been too successful.

If the vehicle starts, makes it around the block a couple of times, I think I've got me something. But before I know it, I'm adding a battery here, brakes there, a new muffler, maybe a fuel pump as I watch the money fly out of my wallet.

But man, a new vehicle with a WARRANTY. Oh yes, I want to win.

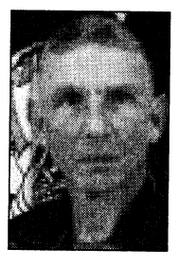
I also plan to see my sergeant major so I can buy a fish fry ticket — all the fish you can eat for $10 and fine liquid refreshment — for the big drawing on Sept. 26. I plan to be there when they draw my name. I plan to drive that sucka away from Uchee Creek. As for my old huppmobile — push it into the river. It'll make a good reef for the local fish.

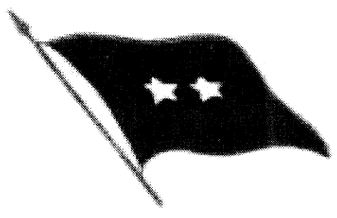
And oh by the way, in case you're curious about what AUSA plans to do with all that money — that's the money they use to send Soldiers to the AUSA national convention in Washington in October. The more money they raise, the more Soldiers go to Washington.

The money is also used for sponsoring Soldier events on post — everything from plaques for top graduates, to dress blue uniforms for the Drill Sergeant of the Year.

See you at the fish fry.

CG thanks post for safe holiday





Commanders, leaders and Soldiers — taking care of Soldiers is what we're all about and when we get through a major four-day weekend without a major mishap, then we reap the benefits from all the hard work and effort we put into our safety program.

You did a bang up job of educating our Soldiers to the dangers of a four-day holiday.

Not one of our soldiers or family members was involved in a serious accident. This accident-free weekend did not just happen. It took a lot of effort on the part of commanders and leaders — effort at checking the safety of vehicles and effort at ensuring our Soldiers knew the pitfalls of the open road, of our waterways, and even of the back yard. When they left here Thursday, they were in tune with safety.

Commanders, leaders, you are commended for putting together an outstanding safety program. Soldiers, you are commended for executing the program to perfection.

But this is not the time to rest on our laurels.

We can never let down our guard. Remain vigilant and stay safe.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Post observes Women's Equality

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

"Kinder, Kuche, Kirche" is a German phrase for the proper places women could be in German society. With children, in the kitchen or at church — women have come a long way.

Women's roles in society continue to change as a skit presented by Infantry Training Brigade cadre and several local professional women demonstrated during the Fort Benning Women's Equality Program, "We're Still here and Striving " Aug. 22 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

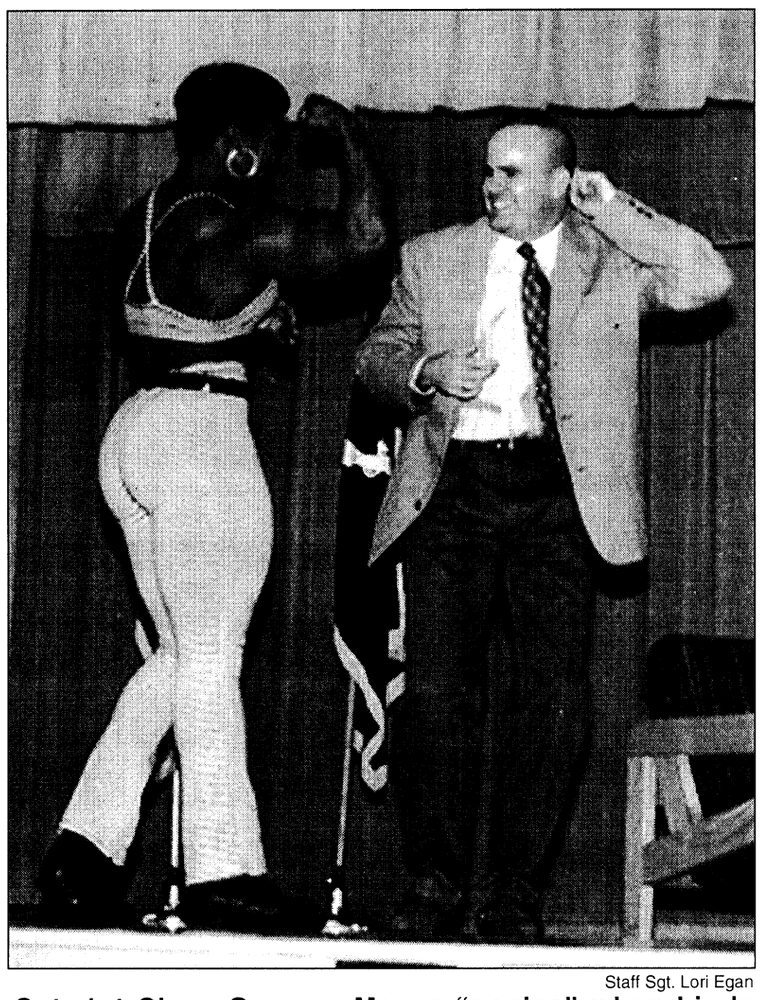
Lt. Col. Nancy Johnson, commander of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, was the guest speaker for the program. She said that women's equality is directly related to society's threshold of tolerance and acceptability.

"In less than than 30 years, the Army moved women from a status that might be described as second class citizens to the current point of total equality in terms of pay, professional development and opportunity," she said.

"There are those who say we have not gone far enough. In some circles there is criticism of the direct combat exclusion policy, which bars women from holding certain MOSs or being assigned to specific units. To those critics, I say that perhaps we as a society based on our culture and perspective are not ready to send America's daughters into combat with our enemies' sons."

Women's Equality Day celebrates the 77th anniversary of the 19th amendment, which gives women the right to vote.

"The right to vote is a precious privilege, which should not be taken lightly," said Sgt. 1st Class Terry Thomas, 11th Infantry Regiment Equal Opportunity advisor. "Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning to recognize the continuing effort toward women's equality and equality for all Americans."



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Mance "panics" when Linda Murray flexes her muscles in a skit during the Women's Equality Program at Sand Hill Aug. 22.

FM 22-100: Focuses on ethics

Continued from A-1

responsibility to the people they lead and to the American people they serve.

The ethical focus in the emerging doctrine is on taking care of people and the moral implications of deadly force, which are the heart of military ethics, he said.

In March 1995, then Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan directed CAL to study existing leadership doctrine, and then to revise it so that it would have continued relevance into the 21st Century.

Gen. Sullivan had great vision and saw that, because of the advance in technology, we may find units separated by greater distances on the battlefield, Butler said.

"Leadership, despite all of this great technology, still remains the same — influencing and motivating people to get a job done," Butler said. "What we've done is taken existing leadership doctrine and looked into how we could improve it. Students of leadership will readily see the parts that are the same and the parts that are different."

The new manual will consolidate five current manuals and one Department of the Army pamphlet on various aspects and levels of leadership.

Including those publications will not significantly increase the size of the manual.

He said the genesis of current leadership doctrine was an Army pamphlet titled Leadership printed in 1948. The first FM 22-100 was created in 1951. There have been several updates since, with the latest done in 1990.

The draft of the new version has been reviewed throughout the Army.

"We are currently making revisions to bring the leadership doctrine into line with both the comments from the Army-wide staffing and the guidance from our strategic leaders," Butler said.

When the staffing process is completed, changes will be incorporated in time to meet a target 1998 publication.

The manual can be downloaded from ftp://160.149.109.31/cal/idd. Butler recommends using Microsoft Internet Explorer to read or download the document.

Suggestions may be e-mailed to /ddn (butlerc@leav.emh.army.mil).

"It's a Total Army leadership doctrine that applies to civilian as well as military people," Butler said. "It is for both active component and reserve component. And for the first time, Army leadership doctrine also includes Department of the Army civilian employees."

post brief

Hispanic American Heritage activities set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is planning a Hispanic American Heritage luncheon at 11 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Officers' Club.

Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo F. Layne from the School of the Americas will speak.

The menu for the luncheon is roast pork, yellow rice with gondulas and chicken, tossed salad, dinner rolls, tropical fruit and lemonade.

Tickets for the luncheon cost $7 and are available from an Equal Opportunity advisor or from the Equal Opportunity Office.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st. Class Terry Thomas at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

The opening ceremony for an art exhibit, sponsored by the Hispanic Employment Program committee, will be 11 a.m. Oct. 8 at the School of the Americas.

German SGM heading back to homeland

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Being a member of the armed forces may require you to serve time overseas. You may not speak the native tongue, but at least in most cases you'll serve on a U.S. installation and can feel comfortable on post.

What if you had to serve in a foreign land and on another country's installation?

That's what Sgt. Maj. Karlheinz Nikolaus has been doing at Fort Benning since June 1992. Nikolaus is a member of the German army and has worked in its liaison office and with Fort Benning's Training and Doctrine Command's System Manager Soldier (TSM-Soldier).

Nikolaus, who's wife Claudia spent the entire time here with him, said the people had a big impact on him and his wife.

"I'll probably miss a bunch of people the most, " he said. "The people I've met here have become almost family."

Before arriving in the U.S., Nikolaus said he received a briefing about the Fort Benning area and the post.

"The one thing they told us was it was going to be hot," he said.

When the Nikolaus' first arrived here, they moved into a new house. The first Saturday morning, Nikolaus decided to cut the lawn. But after only an hour of work, he said the Georgia weather wore him out.

"I was totally smoked," he said. "It was like getting hit with a sledgehamer. The humidity was quite difficult to get used to."

But once he and his wife did get more comfortable, Nikolaus set out to do his job, he said. Part of his job included setting up the German Efficiency Badge Competition, a sort of olympic competition, for the first time. According to Nikolaus, this is one of the things he is most proud of.

"It was always fun for the troops," Nikolaus said. "It compares to the American Expert Infantrymans' Badge." But this was only one of many things Nikolaus was responsible for.

According to Col. Wolfgang Mettler, German liaison officer, Nikolaus set up visits here and in Germany, answered questions about the U.S. Army and asked questions for the German army.

"He's a good worker," Mettler said. "He's self-sufficient and shows initiative. He's the kind of Soldier who doesn't need to be pushed every day. He can look around and estimate what we need."

It may be that type of work ethic that landed Nikolaus's next job — working with combat development at the German Infantry School in Hammelburg, Germany.

Nikolaus will take back to his homeland the experience of working with the TSM-Soldier and the Land Warrior project and he will continue some of the teaching that has already begun in Germany.

"We have not come as far with the digital Soldier in Germany," Nikolaus said. "But we are moving quickly in that direction."

He said one of the things he learned at Fort Benning was about electronics and Soldiers.

"I've learned a lot about what Soldiers can and cannot do with electronic devices," he said. "If you don't keep the Soldier's load (what he or she is carrying) under a certain limit, you're not going to do that Soldier any good. That is just one of many things I learned that I will take with me."

Another aspect of America he'll take back with him is the memories of the 37 states he and his wife visited while here. Nikolaus said they traveled as much as possible.

He said one of the aspects of American life that caught his attention was the fact that some people have no use for modern technology, while on the other hand, he has worked with highly technical equipment.

"This country is so diverse," he said. During one trip to Florida, he said he got hooked on scuba diving.

When he came back from the trip, he signed up for a local class and is now certified.

"It's a great sport and I've had a lot of fun with it," he said.

Nikolaus said he has had a lot of fun in the U.S. and offers this advice to his replacement.

"Keep your head up," he said. "Try and stay flexible and don't take the job so seriously. Keep smiling — there's nothing you can do about it when it gets rough."

Nikolaus is replaced by Sgt. Maj. Michael Knoell. Knoell and his wife Gabriela, arrived on Fort Benning last year. They recently had a newcomer to the family, their first son, Kevin, was born seven weeks ago on post.

The Nikolaus do plan on returning for vacations.

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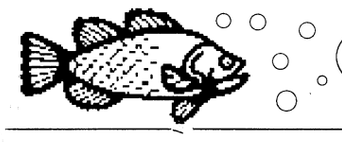
LINDA FERRY, MD
Assistant Professor of Family Practice and Preventive Medicine
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Chief of the Preventive Medicine Section
Jerry L. Pettis VA Medical Center, Loma Linda, CA

MITCH NIDES, PHD
Research Psychologist
UCLA School of Medicine
Director, Smoking Research Center, Los Angeles, CA

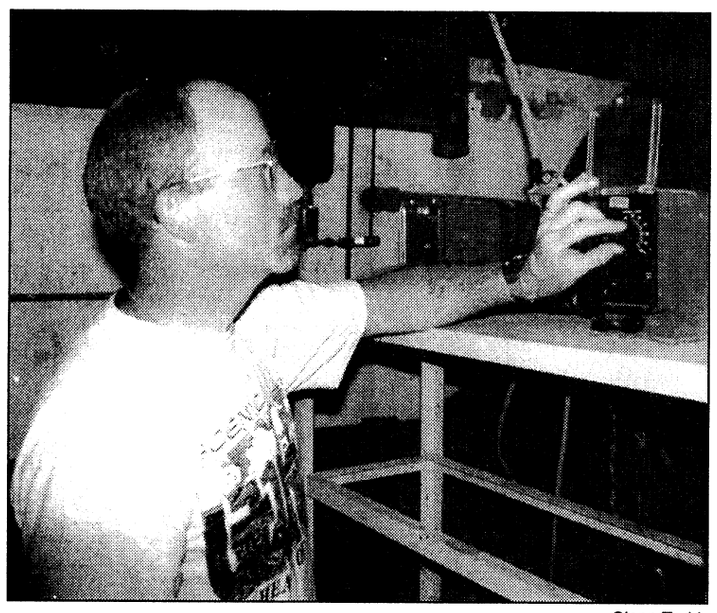
To register for this program call 800-745-1740
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After the program, the speakers will be available to answer questions.

Broadcast Date: Tuesday, September 9, 1997
Broadcast Time: 7:00 p.m.
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Glenn Todd

Jim Shield checks the fluoride level being injected into the Fort Benning water system.

DPW monitors Fort Benning water supply

Directorate of Public Works

Did you know that each soldier, family member and employee at Fort Benning uses an average of 250 gallons of water each day?

This is 6.7 million gallons of water. In the hot summer months this quantity equates to 411 gallons per person.

This water is used to cook, drink, bathe, water lawns, wash cars, operate various on-post wash facilities, and provide mix-up water for central energy plants and the list goes on and on. To hold this 6.7 million gallons of water, a garden hose would have to be stretched back and forth across the United States 10 times.

To get all of this water Fort Benning has its own water plant located on Marne Road. The water plant is operated by the Directorate of Public Works with 12 employees. These men work around the clock to ensure that we have adequate water 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.

The plant pumps water from the Upatoi Creek, takes out the impurities, filters, disinfects and pumps the water into large storage tanks ready for our use.

Gauges, meters, strip charts and control switches are necessary for a 24 hour per day operation to ensure that the correct quantity and quality of water is being processed.

The state of Georgia has very strict quality requirements, which requires state certified operators and continuous testing and monitoring. The state also checks and double checks to ensure that Fort Benning has the very best water quality. The water plant must send monthly, quarterly, semiannually and annual water analysis to the state. In addition the state makes frequent unannounced inspections of the plant to check the water quality and the plant operations. The plant always meets these state requirements and receives praise for its quality operation.

Another quality measure is that fluoride is added to the water before it leaves the plant. This helps protect teeth, saving millions of dollars in dental bills.

Once this water is processed at the water plant it is stored in 10 large water tanks, both above ground and below ground with a total capacity of 5.7 million gallons of water. The water is then piped to houses and barracks through 232 miles of underground pipe. For a comparison, this amount of pipe placed end to end would extend from Fort Benning to Mobile, Ala.

Some of this piping has been in use since the early 1940's and has developed a slight mineral (calcium and iron) build-up on the inside. When the system experiences exceptionally high water flows, some of the minerals may come off and slightly discolor the water. This presents no health hazard and can usually be quickly cleared up by the DPW flushing the discolored water out of the system.

"Each morning when we get up we take it for granted that when we turn the faucet on we will have good clean water and we do. But there is a lot of effort by our water plant employees and our maintenance employees to ensure that our water quality is dependable and of the utmost quality," said Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist.

IOBC helps build Columbus homes

By 2nd Lt. Rob Gray
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Class 5-97 spent a Saturday digging foundations for Habitat For Humanity.

As part of their Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC), the students are required to select a local community improvement project while at Fort Benning.

"By taking on this project, we can actually see the improvement in a neighborhood," said 2nd Lt. Eugene L. Martin, one of the IOBC students.

Habitat For Humanity is a program designed for community improvement.

According to Gordon McDonald, construction supervisor, it involves building homes for qualified, lower income families. Applicants must go through a screening process and must be selected for housing.

The future home owner then invests a minimum of 500 hours of "sweat equity" into their new home.

Mortgages for recipients are then kept below $300 per month. A less than one-percent foreclosure rate attests to the project's success.

Habitat for Humanity formed in Americus, Ga., in 1976 and is a Christian ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty housing worldwide, McDonald said.

"They build approximately 1,000 houses a month and are the second largest home builder in America," McDonald said. "Their efforts have helped to rebuild entire neighborhoods, section by section, brick by brick."

To offset the cost of labor, volunteers from all walks of life assist in the building.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time to better the Columbus-Fort Benning area is welcome to come out and help.

The framing of the three houses begins Sept. 12.

"It puts things in perspective for you — makes you appreciate what you have. It's definitely something I'm going to stay involved with," Martin said.

For more information, call Gordon McDonald at 577-1877 or 327-2616.

Women's Memorial seeks veterans

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Wilma L. Vaught is perplexed, disappointed and baffled by the meager number of women, particularly those on active duty, who have registered with the Women's Memorial.

"We thought at least 350,000 women would register, but it doesn't look like we'll have that many," said Vaught, president of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. With the Oct. 18 dedication day looming, only about 11,000 of more than 200,000 women on active duty have registered, she said.

Registration by women veterans is also disappointing, Vaught said. There are 1.2 million women veterans in the nation, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Only 117,000 have registered, most from the World War II era. More than 1.8 million women have served in the armed forces, starting with the American Revolution.

Registering is easy, said Vaught, a retired Air Force brigadier general. Eligible women — or their descendants or friends — can obtain registration forms by writing to:

The Women's Memorial
Dept. 560
Washington, DC 20042-0560.

For more information, call (800) 222-2294. Send e-mail requests for registration forms to wimsa@aol.com. The foundation's Internet web site address is: http://www.wimsa.org/pub/wimsa/.

The registration form requires the woman's name, date and place of birth, hometown, service branch, highest rank, military awards and decorations. The registrant also may include most memorable experiences and photographs.

Memorial officials request a $25 donation upon registration to help defray construction costs, but the tax-deductible donation isn't a prerequisite. The Women's Memorial is a Combined Federal Campaign beneficiary.

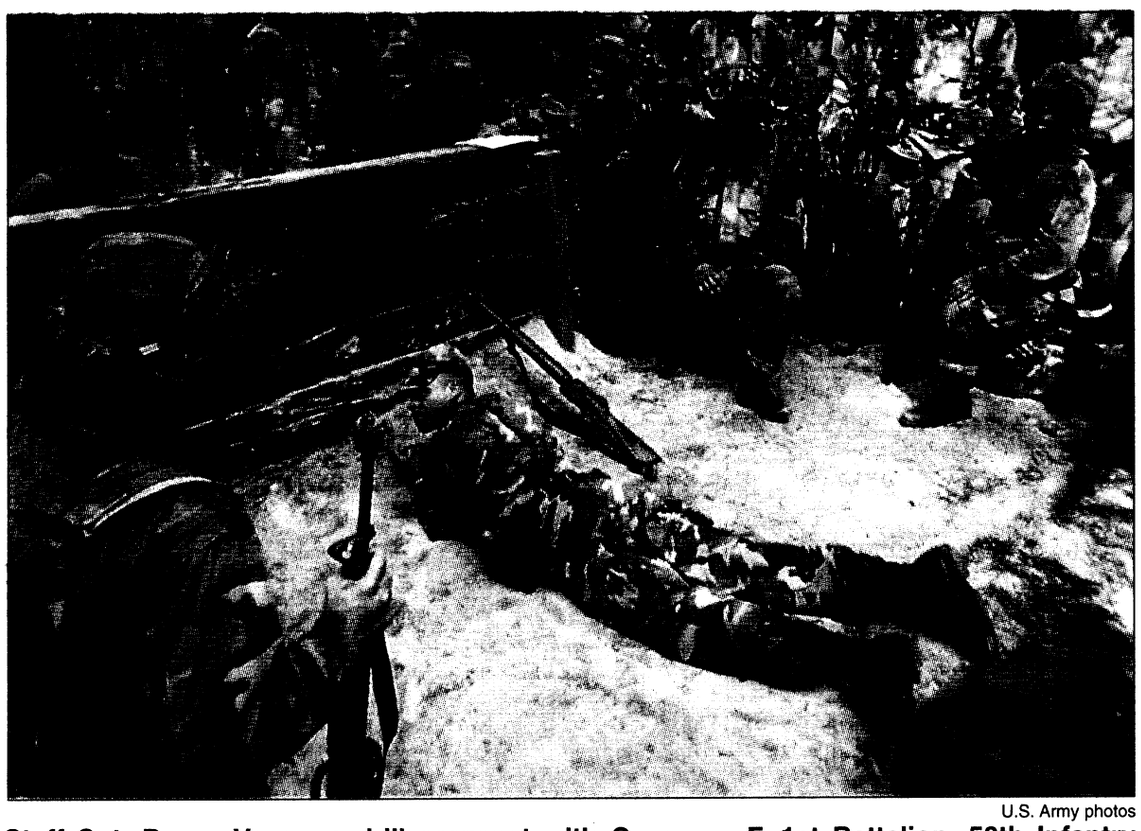
All women with military experience are eligible, including those on active or reserve component duty, veterans living and deceased and members of service auxiliaries (such as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps during World War II and uniformed corps of the U.S. Public Health Service). Red Cross, USO and Special Service members who served overseas in direct support of the armed forces during conflicts are also eligible in the "We Also Served" category.

The memorial, at the gates of Arlington National Cemetery on the Virginia side of the Potomac River opposite the Lincoln Memorial, recognizes women who served in the armed forces. It documents their experiences and tells their stories of service, sacrifice and achievement, Vaught said.

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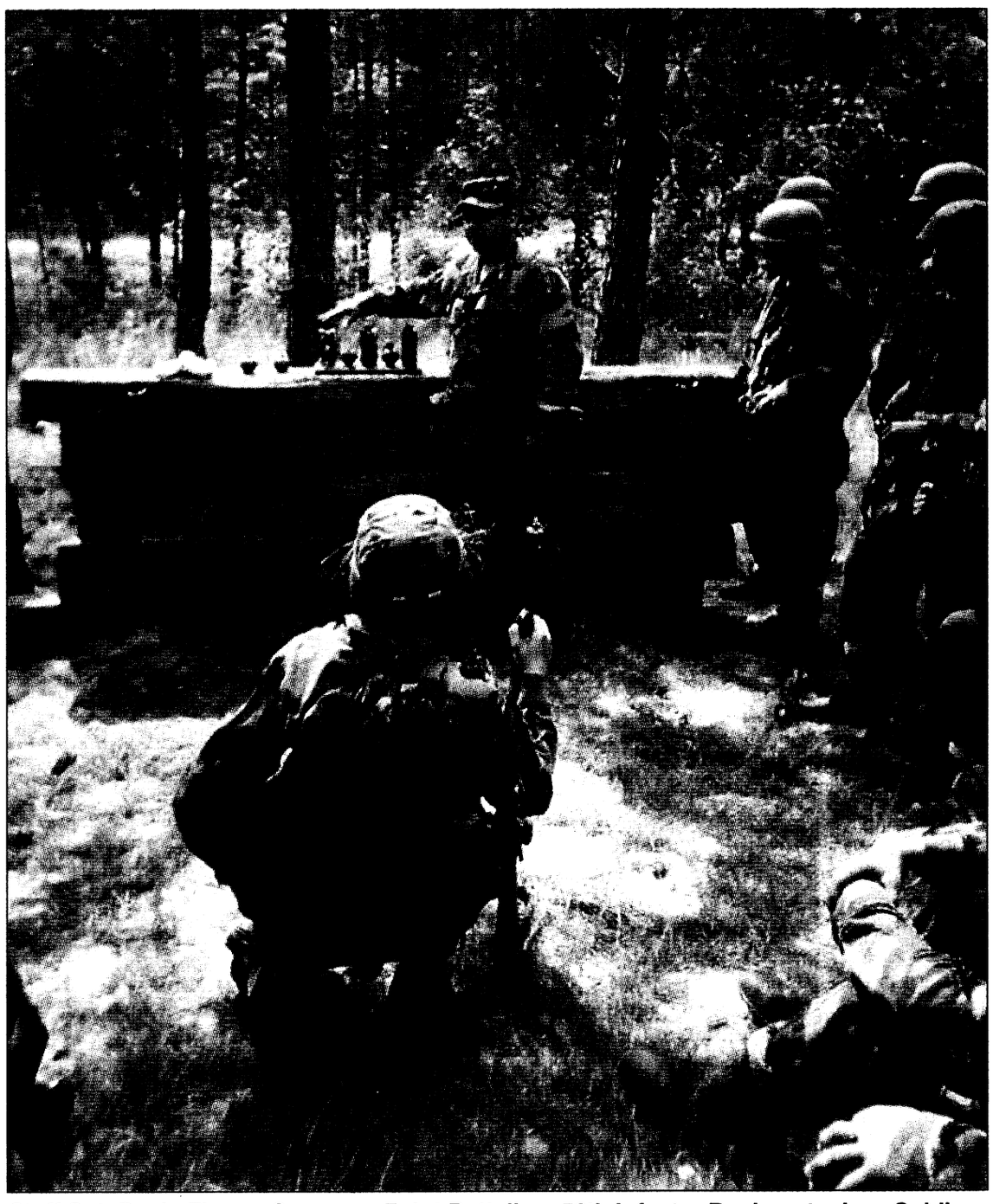
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U.S. Army photos

Staff Sgt. Byron Veasy, a drill sergeant with Company F, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, demonstrates how to properly employ hand grenades.



Staff Sgt. Davis Flores, Company F, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, gives Soldiers a class on the identification of hand grenades.

New Soldiers learn Infantry skills during initial training

By 1st Lt. Jason M. Morwick
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

The Soldiers of Company F, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, took the initial steps in learning the basic skills of the Infantry Soldier during their six-day individual tactics training (ITT) cycle.

The company of 230 Infantry Soldiers kicked off the ITT cycle July 24 by conducting a 10-Kilometer tactical road march and concluded the ITT period with the Infiltration Course at Young Range July 30. During ITT, the objective for the Soldiers was to learn how to effectively shoot, move, communicate and survive on the battlefield.

The ITT period of instruction covers tasks that set an Infantry Soldier apart from any other MOS. The young "grunts" are taught to camouflage self and equipment, use visual signals during movement, obtain and send a SALUTE report, move under direct and indirect fire, negotiate obstacles, tactical teamwork, five point safety check and the identification and employment of hand grenades.

An additional learning experience for the Soldiers was a live fire weapons effects demonstration. This is conducted with the guidance of company commander Capt. Mark Krumin.

"This lets the privates really see the damage an M16 bullet can do," Krumin said. An M16A2 is fired at various targets, including an ammo can, milk jug, BDU jacket, flak vest and a kevlar helmet, to demonstrate the effects. "What an M16 bullet will actually do is scary," said Pvt. Adam Borchik from Tampa, Fla. This segment is used to emphasize the importance of strict muzzle and trigger discipline to prevent fratricide.

"Without learning discipline in the company area you won't have it in the field. Discipline is what will keep you and your buddy alive in combat," Pvt. Gregory Thomas of Richmond, Va., said.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert White, a drill sergeant in Co. F, emphasized, "Learning to properly and effectively camouflage themselves and their equipment is paramount to staying alive. The whole idea of using cover and concealment at all times, not being visible to the enemy is the key to successfully accomplishing any mission."

Staff Sgt. Felix Stanziola added, "SALUTE reports are also important. Soldiers need to know how to gather and send information. On the modern battlefield, information is the key to success in order to win in combat. However, I feel that the most essential thing Soldiers will learn is proper individual movement techniques (IMT). Even if they do everything else wrong, Soldiers will survive if they can low crawl, high crawl, and conduct the three to five second rush correctly."

Staff Sgt. Joey Hutto, a drill sergeant for Co. F, agreed. "The Soldiers are learning the building blocks of basic soldering and field craft techniques. Once they understand these fundamentals they will progress to buddy tactical training (BTT), then to squad tactical training (STT), and finally to the six-day FTX, the culmination event for the soldiers."

"I feel that individual movement techniques are the most important things Soldiers will learn during this period," said Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Lane. "IMT will be reiterated throughout their cycle and will be used in whatever unit the Soldiers go to after basic training. It doesn't matter how 'high speed' the method of insertion onto the battlefield is or how much advanced technology the Soldier has over the enemy, if the Soldier can't conduct IMT correctly, then he will not be successful on the battlefield."

Rangers give family members opportunity to learn training, go through last phase of Ranger School

By Staff Sgt. Pat Miller
HHD, Ranger Training Brigade

The sun had barely risen when the battalion commander and his instructors began yet another day of training in the coastal swamps of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The cadre of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion would lead their charges through a typical day of training. This would include a class on handling poisonous snakes, rappelling, weapons firing, rope bridges, boat movements and the requisite swamp movement. What would set this day apart from any other day however, is that the students would not be the typical rangers in training; rather they would be the wives or girlfriends of the cadre.

At 7:30 a.m. Aug. 23, fifty-seven wives, girlfriends and friends began their day of ranger training. Many of these women had little idea of what lay ahead of them. Several had participated in the past, but were tight-lipped when questioned by other women. They merely smiled smugly to themselves.

Lt. Col. William Kidd, commander of the 6RTB, welcomed the ladies to the Annual Ranger Wives Swamp Walk and their day of ranger training. Kidd explained the intent for the day was to acquaint the women with the type of training ranger students encountered while at Camp James E. Rudder.

None of the activities were required; however, all were encouraged to try all activities and give it their best effort. Further, Kidd stated this experience would permit the women to better understand what their husbands/boyfriends did for a living. The women were further challenged to have a good time and told to remember this was just for fun, no one would be intentionally subjected to the same pressures as the ranger students.

Sgt. 1st Class Douglas R. Maddi, chief handler of reptiles for 6RTB, began the day



with an introduction to local reptiles. Maddi spoke on the characteristics and identification of indigenous reptiles; including an up-close view of both poisonous and non-poisonous snakes. The viewing was greeted by gasps and an occasional screech from the class of women. This session concluded with feeding of the camp mascot, an American alligator named "Big John."

Following the reptile class, the women were divided into small groups for the remainder of the day's training. The women participated in round-robin training of weapons familiarization and firing and rappelling. The rappelling caused many of the women to question what they had gotten themselves into, but all were successful in completing at least one rappel from the 60-foot-tower.

After a much-needed lunch, the women were told to fill their canteens and put on their camouflage paint for the remainder of the training. This created a stir since most believed this was only a ruse — it wasn't. Sgt's. 1st Class Gregory S. Foster and John D. Sanchez chided the women for whining and gently encouraged them to do what they were told.

With this out of the way, the women were loaded onto trucks and moved into the training area. Once they arrived at their destination, the women were given a few moments to collect their thoughts before they began to prepare themselves for what lie ahead.

The afternoon consisted crossing rivers by means of rope bridges, movement down river in rubber boats and moving through the many swamps that exist in the area. At their final destination, the women were again loaded onto trucks for the ride back to Camp Rudder. A brief period was allowed for the women to clean up and change their clothes. The women gathered in the battalion classroom for an outbriefing and presentation of awards from Lt. Col. Kidd. This completed, the group adjourned to the Gator Lounge for socializing and a well-deserved rest. Many of the women stated their desire to return for next years Swamp Walk and see what the cadre at Camp Rudder could put together for them.

13th CSB returns home after NTC rotation

By 1st Lt. Glenda A. Gill
13th Corps Support Battalion

The 13th Corps Support Battalion returned from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., after completing a 30 day rotation in support of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division. Beginning 28 July, the 13th CSB deployed more than 330 soldiers and 155 pieces of equipment to Fort Irwin.

The 13th CSB served in the role of Main Support Battalion (MSB) and operated the Division Support Area (DSA). It provided all classes of supply, Direct Support maintenance, operated Retail and Bulk fuel operations. Units from Fort Stewart, Ga provided medical, Class I (subsistence), and fuel support. These units included the Division Materiel Management Center (DMMC), the 110th Quartermaster Company, the 703rd Main Support Battalion, and the 512th Quartermaster Battalion. Missions were executed both day and night under tactical conditions.

The 13th CSB established and operated a Field Ammunition Supply Point and maintained 100 percent accountability of Class V (ammunition). The unit was recognized as the only unit to draw Class V and establish the ASP in two days. According to the 13th CSB Commander, Lt. Col.. Michael G. Bettez,, "It was the quickest draw in the recent history of the National Training Center."

According to Maj. Steve Bayer, the battalion executive officer, the 13th CSB delivered 170,000 gallons of bulk fuel, over 120,000 gallons of water, over 1 million pounds of ice, 53,656 A-rations, 100,000 T-rations, and 168,000 MRE's to various locations in the training and cantonment area. The Battalion's transporters executed over 300 missions totaling 22,576 accident free miles,

The 13th CSB is a Combat Service Support organization and accomplishes a wide variety of missions. The 13th CSB consists of a Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the 104th Transportation Company, the 361st Trailer Transfer Detachment, the 233rd Heavy Equipment Transport Detachment, the 598th Maintenance Company, and the 608th Ordnance Company.

Army chief reflects on career, looks to future

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — While diplomats struggle with the frustrations caused by Bosnians who don't agree on even the smallest details of the Dayton peace accords, America's top military leader says the success of the military mission there continues to impress him.

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, just returned from Bosnia. He assessed the conditions there and the importance of the military mission during a wide-ranging, exclusive interview. He touched on several important issues that have impacted his role as chairman, such as the Quadrennial Defense Review, but it was Bosnia that dominated his thoughts as he prepares to retire at the end of September after nearly 40 years in the Army.

With former Bosnian military leaders still exercising strong influence over the political process and Bosnian political leaders bickering about everything from telephones to currency, the chairman acknowledged the peace process itself is not on track. He cited fair elections, improved return of refugees, continued building of political institutions and reconstruction as steps that must move forward to reduce the opportunity for the resumption of fighting.

"You can't go to Bosnia without being extraordinarily impressed by the professionalism of America's young men and women. I'm not sure they realize just how good they are," he said. "They make the difference. It is an American soldier, sailor, airman and Marines there on the spot that makes a difference."

Reflecting on the overall Bosnia mission, Shalikashvili said he has come to appreciate just how complex peacekeeping operations can be.

"It is impossible to look back over the last two years and still doubt the wisdom of our involvement there. Europe would be a very different Europe today if that fighting were still going on," he said.

He added that the Bosnian mission has helped set a strong relationship among the United States, Russia and NATO. "We are demonstrating to ourselves, to our European colleagues and certainly to the Russians, that when we put our minds to it, we can work together — side by side for common good," he said.

What happens in June 1998, when the current mission is scheduled to end, is uncertain, but one thing the chairman said he is certain about — the military can expect peacekeeping missions like Bosnia to occur for the foreseeable future.

He emphasized the requirement for peacekeeping missions stems from the collapse of previous security relationships and the U.S. stature as the only remaining superpower.

"The world has changed. It is no longer stable like it used to be during the Cold War. The instabilities, the uncertainties, the crises, all demand our attention," he said. "Our responsibilities are greater now than before ... to ensure that we so shape the environment that America's interests are protected and advanced."

While realistic about the need for U.S. involvement in world events, Shalikashvili indicated Bosnia and other operations in recent years have increased his sensitivity to the issues of operational tempo and readiness.

"We have to look at how we do business to reduce the amount of time we ask our men and women to be away from home," he said. "We have to look at every joint and service training exercise. We have to look at all the other events that cause us to take people away from home to make sure we do not have needless times away from home."

To this end, Shalikashvili said he has told Defense Secretary William Cohen that joint exercise tempo will be reduced gradually 25 percent by the year 2000 — a step he said he believes will help reduce the burden on the services and preserve readiness.

Accomplishing every mission, while scaling back resources and personnel without adversely impacting readiness, has been a key goal of the chairman and an achievement he said will look back on with pride.

While peacekeeping operations have dominated his term as chairman, Shalikashvili often touched on the theme of leader accountability, especially when discussing the recent Khobar Towers bombing decision and the sexual misconduct cases.

Although not advocating a "zero defects" mentality for the military, Shalikashvili emphasized leaders must be held "to a standard of what reasonably can be expected to be done under the circumstances."

Specifically addressing Cohen's decision to withhold the promotion of Air Force Brig. Gen. Terry J. Schwalier, the chairman said it was reasonable to expect someone of Schwalier's grade and experience to have had a workable plan to evacuate in case of danger, that an alarm system would be in place and that evacuations would be practiced.

"We owe that to the men and women we lead," he said. "If we wish to continue to lead men and women, often into harm's way, we cannot have a lesser standard than that."

Shalikashvili called the sexual harassment and misconduct cases "aberrations," which are not representative of day-to-day life in the military. But he was equally emphatic about the seriousness of the cases and said he hopes service members "recognize that we're dealing with them fairly, openly, quickly.

As he begins to make the transition to civilian life, Shalikashvili said he is confident and excited about the military's future, especially in the first decade of the 21st century. He said he is excited about the information-age technologies he believes will have a major impact on the battlefield, giving commanders the ability to use weapons more efficiently and effectively.

"The battlefield will be characterized by seeing things you never dreamed of seeing today and being able to get that information to whoever needs it, and then be able to do something from long distances very precisely," he said.

Shalikashvili said he is also confident quality of life issues such as housing, pay and medical care will continue to improve, especially with increased congressional interest in recent years.

Being a firm believer that nothing in the military is more important than people, Shalikashvili said it is the people -- the military family -- that he will miss most upon retiring.

"You only have to go to a place like Bosnia and talk to these young men and women to recognize just how terrific they are and how much pleasure you derive from being with them," he said. "I think it's what kept me in the service, and 39 years later this is what I will miss the most."

Changes could be on tap for basic training

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army will change recruit training by adding a week to initial entry training and strengthening the command structure of training organizations. What will not change are the standards and challenging training young men and women undergo to become Soldiers.

To help give company commanders more time to actively manage training activities, 110 executive officer positions will be restored to training companies. The positions had been cut during the Army s initial downsizing effort

Sensing sessions will be a new tool for company commanders to assess effectiveness of training and the climate within their commands. The sessions will be conducted with each platoon of trainees halfway through Basic Training (BCT). They will allow commanders to find and correct problems or to identify training which can be reinforced.

Previously, trainees critiqued their BCT experiences with letters or forms turned in at the end of their eight weeks.

The length of Individual Entry Training (IET) will be increased by one week. The additional time will be used for more in-depth training in human relations, Army values and ethics.

The Army leadership not only has no plans to ease the rigorous demands of BCT, but neither does it want to abandon gender integrated training.

"We have been doing gender integrated training for advanced training since 1973, and we've been doing it in basic training since 1993, said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command.

"I don t personally see anything that makes me believe that we need to go backward," he said. "In fact, it just doesn't t make good sense to me if we operate that way on the battlefield and we [wait to] start training people about how to do that until the day that we get to the battlefield," he said.

There is a perception that BCT has become soft, but it primarily belongs to people on the outside looking in, according to Sgt. 1st Class Carl Blakey, IET action officer in TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for training organization.

Such claims have been made recently in the news media. A writer for a national news magazine based his claim after watching a drill sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., allow his trainees to walk the bayonet course on a hot day.

I understand the wet bulb reading was 90-plus degrees in the middle of the summer at Fort Leonard Wood, with no shade, Blakey said. There was certainly a reduced training effect in walking the course, but the risk of running the trainees on a hot day was not worth trying to get the desired training effect.

Blakey said that drill sergeants, just like all Army leaders, are urged to conduct risk assessments to ensure that risks are minimized, and that the value to be received from training activities outweighs those risks that remain.

"So the reported incident was an example of a leader acting responsibly," he said. Me, I want to walk through and have all of them alive at the other end, and then we can do it another day.

I'm sure that's what the parents of trainees want, too. That s a drill sergeant s primary duty," he said.

Blakey, a former drill sergeant, believes the feeling that BCT is soft is a result of the way things used to be. People who went through basic training 20 or 30 years ago tell stories about how their drill sergeants screamed and cursed all the time.

Tyrannical drill sergeants are very rare now, and trainees don't get yelled at during every waking minute.

"We certainly have not banned drill sergeants from yelling and screaming when they deem it appropriate," he said. "We haven't banned them from using motivational training techniques— push-ups, flutter kicks when they deem them to be appropriate.

But when you feel like you need to do those things, be smart about how you do it. The object is to get an individual s attention, not to humiliate or degrade the trainee," Blakey said.

Blakey is a strong proponent for retaining gender integrated training, just as is Hartzog. There are two BCT sites where gender integrated training is done — Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Leonard Wood. The reason women do not take BCT at other sites is a matter of numbers, Blakey said.

The Army Research Institute (ARI) studies done during the test phase of gender integrated training found the appropriate mix to be 70 percent males and 30 percent females, he said. We don't have enough females to get that mix at other BCT installations.

If we segregated training, if we created all female companies with all female drill sergeants, we would have to have an additional 183 female drill sergeants to just train the numbers of women we're training now in BCT, he said. If we took every qualified female noncommissioned officer right now in the ranks of staff sergeant and sergeant first class, which are the majority of our drill sergeant population, it is likely there would still not be enough to maintain the ongoing training mission.

To take enough female drill sergeants would also have two negative results. It would cause shortages of qualified female NCOs in the operational Army. And, to maintain the training base, duty tours for female drill sergeants would have to be extended beyond the current two-year limit.

Blakey feels the changes made to IET are positive steps. The additional executive officers will permit company commanders to have the time for such things as BCT mid-cycle sensing sessions, and more daily contact with the training platoons.

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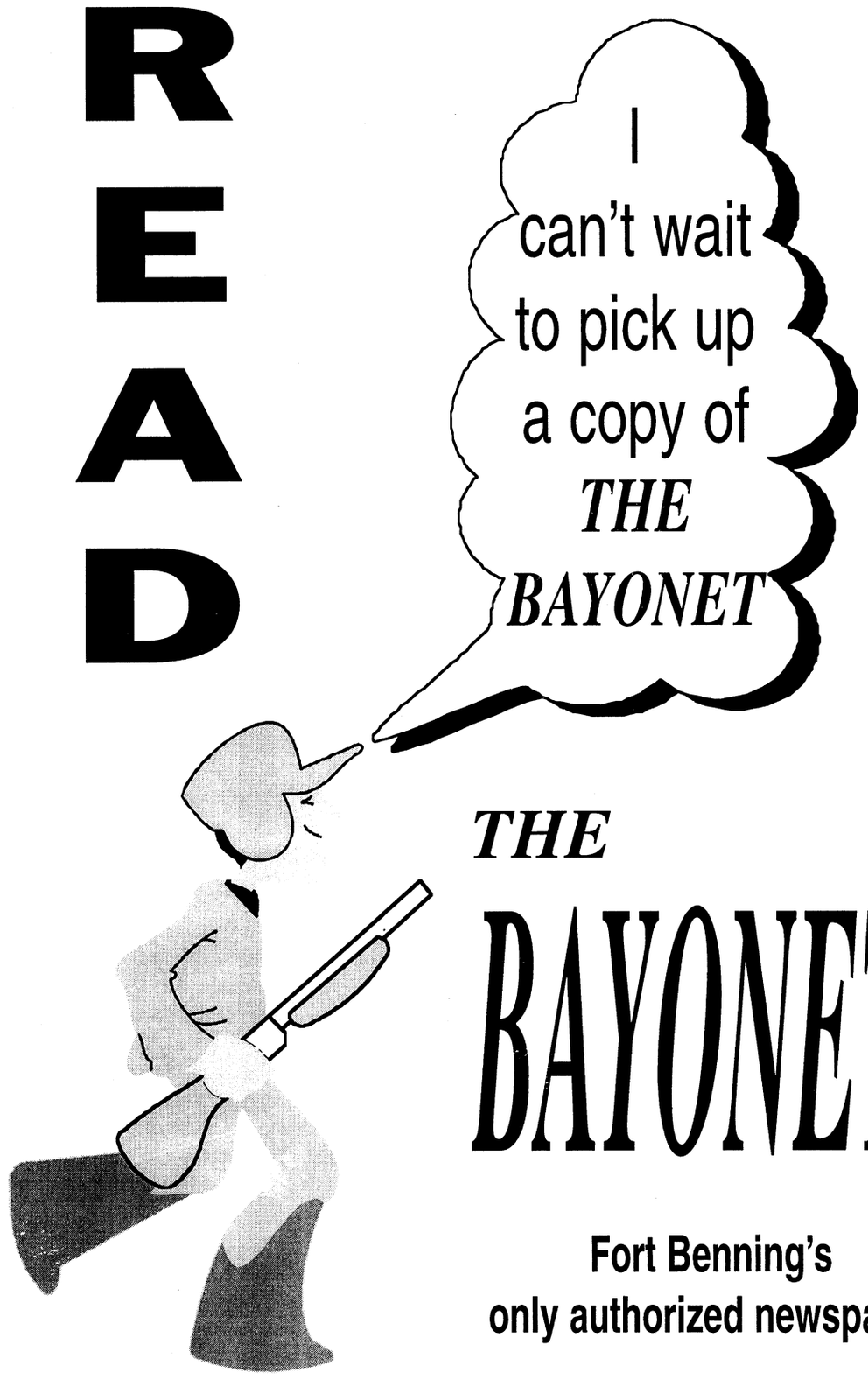
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THE BAYONET

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

First lieutenants move up ladder with new promotions

Adjutant General

The following first lieutenants were selected for promotion to captain:

11th Infantry Regiment

Lorenzo I. Arciniaga, Jr., Company D, 1st Battalion, (Airborne), 507th Infantry

Robert G. McCommons, Co. C, 1st Bn.

Julie A. Means, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

David A. Moore, Command Group

Michael R. Morin, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Bn.

April N. Olsen, USAIC Public Affairs Office

Andrew C. Richter, Co. C, 1st Bn.

Michael T. Zernickow, 1st Bn., (Abn.), 507th Inf.

29th Infantry Regiment

Darin A. Pall, Co. C, 1st Bn.

Austin T. Pearson, HHC

36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Kevin D. Colton, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Bn.

John W. Donchez, 586th Eng. Co., (Assault Float Bridge)

Matthew E. Fedowitz, HHC

Edward A. Gale III, 598th Maintenance Co.

Christopher R. Hallenbeck, HHD, 13th Corps Support Bn.

Elizabeth R. Handren, HHC

Adrian A. Marsh, 63rd Eng. Co., (Combat Support Equipment)

Patrick A. Rose, 361st Trailer Transfer Detachment, 13th CSB

Larry G. Sanders, HHC

Cecil H. Woode, HHD, 13th Corps Support Bn.

Infantry Training Brigade

Kendrick D. Anderson, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Argot Carberry, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Richard K. Cassem Jr., Co. E, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Scott A. Loughney, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

Joseph W. Means, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Jason M. Morwick, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

Richard A. Quinby, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Keith R. Rautter, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Erik E. Rockne, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Christopher J. Weidner, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

David A. Zahn, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Ranger Training Brigade

Timothy R. O'Brien, 6th RTB, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla

Clyde H. Reeves, RTB

Robert W. Shultz, HHC, 4th RTB

Scott M. Stover, HHC, 5th RTB, Dahlonega, Ga.

75th Ranger Regiment

James S. Adams, HHC, 3rd Bn.

Shawn E. Carpenter, Co. A, 3rd Bn.

Chad Q. Christman, Co. B, 3rd Bn.

Benjamin S. Eiser, HHC

Marcus S. Evans, Co. C, 3rd Bn.

Robert B. Fouche, Co. B, 3rd Bn.

Richard C. Fulgium, HHC, 3rd Bn.

Patrick M. Lange, Co. A, 3rd Bn.

Jason A. Liefer, HHC, 3rd Bn.

Victor N. Norris, HHC, 3rd Bn.

Edward L. Pearce, Co. C, 3rd Bn.

Christopher J. Pflanz, Co. C, 3rd Bn.

Michael C. Sullivan, HHC, 3rd Bn.

Gregory L. Szczesny, Co. B, 3rd Bn.

Gary A. Walenda, Co. A, 3rd Bn.

3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Michael A. Adams, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Verlon D. Anderson, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Philip R. Archer, HHC 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Thomas G. Carona, HHC, 317th Eng. Bn.

Ronnie W. Clifton, Co. C, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt.

Rahhshahun Colley, Co. Am 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Roderick Cunningham, HHC, 317th Eng., Bn.

1st Lt. William C. Snider, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Roland H. Dicks, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Oscar W. Doward, Co. C, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Kevin T. Elder, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Curtis L. Garner, HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Dwight R. Griffith Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Kyle H. Hadlock, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Leslie T. Hall, 317th Eng. Div.

Bartholomew J. Hennessey, Co. B, 317th Eng. Div.

Andrew J. Hittner, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Preston T. Howard, Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Andrew L. Jackson, Jr., HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Kenneth L. Lawrence, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Todd V. Mason, 3rd Bde.

William M. Medof, Co. A, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Jeremy B. Moore, HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Peter L. Morzinski, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

David E. Mugg, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Godfrey E. Onye, Co. A, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Joseph T. Palastra, III, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Kevin J. Parrish, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Robert L. Ralston, Military Police Company

William R. Reeves, HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Raymond B. Robinson, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Tong I. Smith, HHC, 317th Eng. Bn.

William C. Snider, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Kyle L. Sobke, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Charles E. St. Clair, HHC, 3Bde, 3rd ID.

Rick B. Taylor, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

William P. Tomlin, Co. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt.

Desie L. Travis, Co. B, 317th Eng. Div.

Gregory L. Warren, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Michael J. Zatlukal, HHC, 317th Eng. Bn.

Directorate of Public Safety

Charles R. Lenoir, Jr., 988th Military Police Company

Fair offers job possibilities

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Veterans Job Fair comes to Columbus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at VFW Post 665 on Victory Drive.

Employers from the Columbus and Fort Benning area, the southern region and some with national interest will attend to discuss a wide range of entry-level, supervisory, management, part-time and full-time job openings.

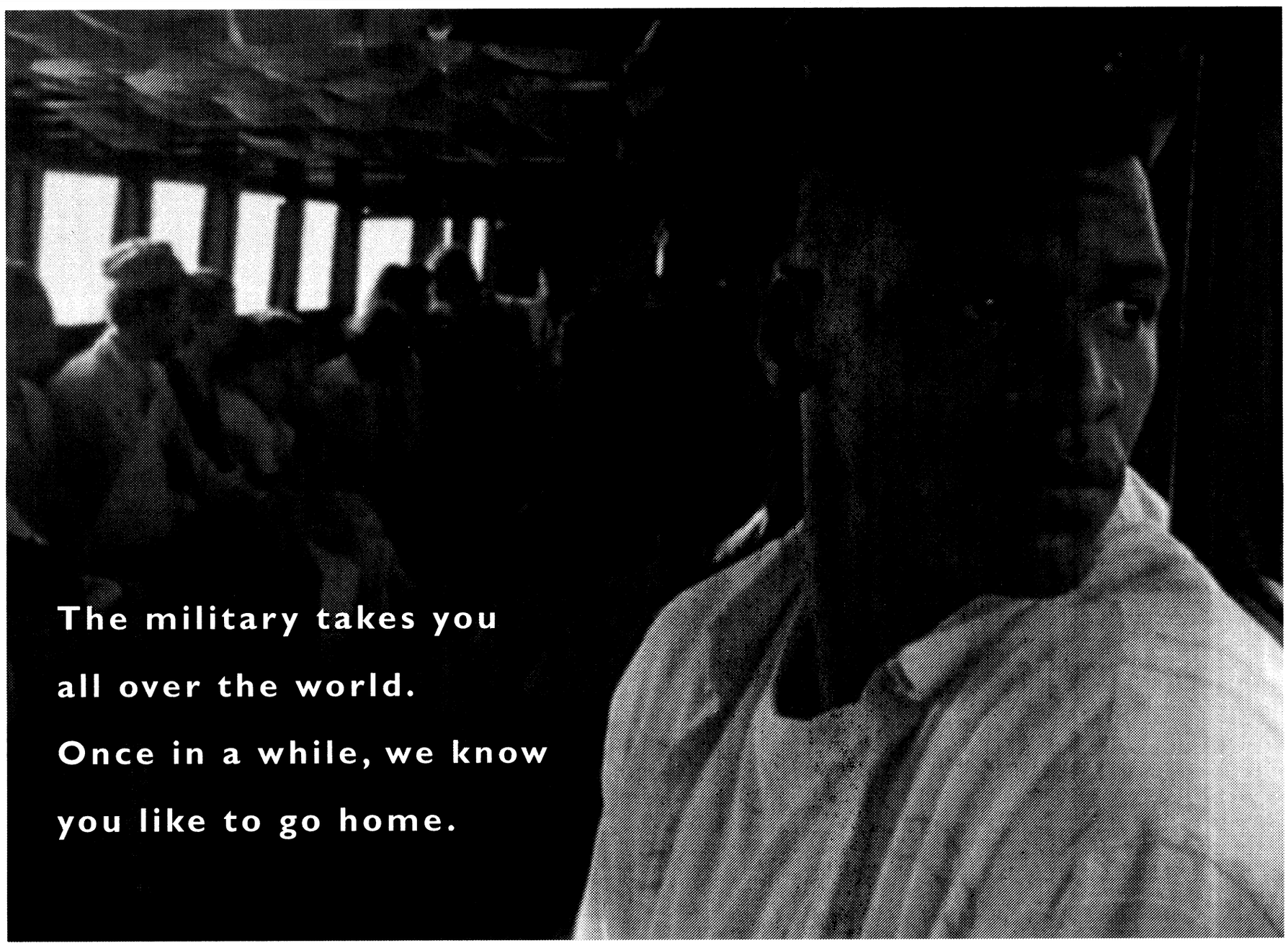
"Each year the Georgia Department of Labor in conjunction with Military Veteran Organizations, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), sponsor Job Fairs for Veterans and other job seekers in towns across the state," said Jim Hunsinger, a Veterans Employment representative with the Columbus Office of the Georgia Department. of Labor.

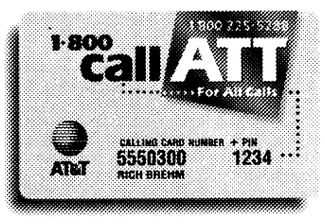
"When attending job fairs, prepare yourself for a good first impression," said Chick Eagle, Job Assistance Center counselor.

"Be positive and polite when meeting and talking to employers. Introduce yourself and be prepared to explain your qualifications and experience. Ask questions about the number of employees hired annually, what skills are required or desired in employees, and forecast of future opportunities for growth and development."

"Your purpose at a job fair is to gather information and ideas about jobs, careers, and the employment process," Eagle said. "If you are close to your ETS date you should attend with copies of your resume to give employers that are most promising. However, even if you don't have your resume prepared you should attend and learn as much as possible about companies and the skills and experience they seek in new employees."

For more information and list of specific employers attending, please call the ACAP Job Assistance Center, 545-2308, or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.





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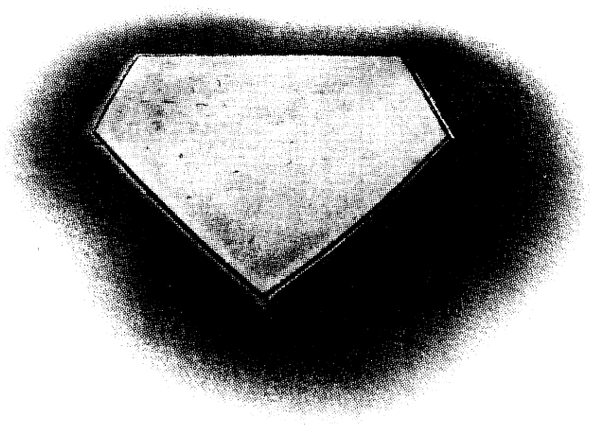
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 5, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officerss' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

AUSA to raffle a new car or truck at its annual fish fry — A brand new truck or car will belong to some fortunate person Sept. 26, at the annual fish fry being conducted at Uchee Creek Camp Ground. The dinner starts at 6 p.m

The one dollar raffle tickets are being sold by AUSA representatives in all the major units from post at the Association of U.S. Army office in Infantry Hall, Room 601, and at the Main Mall each Saturday and Sunday. There is a $10 cost to attend the fish fry.

AUSA is conducting a car and truck raffle to raise money to send Soldiers to the national convention in Washington D.C. in October.

Other vehicles to choose from are a Honda Civic LX, Chevy S-10 pickup, Ford Escort ZX2, Isuzu pick-up, Toyota Tacoma pickup and Mazda SE5, Nissan pickup, or a Saturn SC-1 Coupe.

Each vehicle is valued at a minimum of $15,000 and the title and tag fees will also be paid for.

The winner need not be present to win, but then he or she will not have a chance to drive away from Uchee Creek with the vehicle of his or her choice.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m Friday in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Child-care is provided, however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Early Intervention Services to conduct an open house — Early Intervention Services, a division of Martin Army Community Hospital, will conduct an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in Building 392. The Building is located on Bill Street behind the National Infantry Museum.

For more information, call 545-3835.

look out

CAUTION!

Schools in, drive safely

By Regis P. Beighley
Directorate of Public Safety

For the next nine months, our concern must be focused on the beginning of the school year for school children and the associated traffic problems.

The bright yellow bus laden with children will be a familiar sight in the area. It travels in the early morning, at mid-day and in the afternoon. We may even see the school bus during the hours of darkness. Whenever it travels, drivers must exercise special caution to protect the lives of its young passengers.

There are children walking to school or to the bus stop. Where sidewalks are not provided, youngsters will walk or ride their bikes on the streets.

Parents should ensure that their children wear at least one light colored article of clothing — anything to make the child more visible to drivers. Reflective tape can be placed on book covers or belts. If the child will be walking during darkness, he should carry a small flashlight with the light turned on.

Drivers have no time for carelessness or forgetfulness; they must be alert at all times and be prepared for the child who may wander into the path of a car.

The following happens all too often. The school bus driver stopped the bus at one of her many designated stops. As usual, the driver activated the flashing lights and the caution sign to warn other vehicles to stop. Once the emergency equipment was activated and other vehicles had stopped, the driver motioned for the children to cross. As the children crossed to board the bus, a driver who was behind the bus became impatient and decided to pass. The school bus driver tried to motion for the children to stop by banging on the window and yelling. The passing vehicle quickly swerved to the right around the bus, nearly hitting the children who were still on the roadway. The driver of the passing vehicle continued on as if nothing had happened. Luckily, none of the children were hit.

This story should serve as a reminder to watch for and obey the warning signs on school buses. One moment of impatience can lead to a lifetime of regret. Children are our greatest asset and our future. Please stay mindful of their safety.

GREENWAVES plan an open house

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to The Bayonet©

Spencer High School is sponsoring an Open House at 7 p.m. today. All parents and students are invited to attend.

The purpose of this event is to give both the parents and students an opportunity to get acquainted with the Spencer High School facilities, staff, and available programs.

Parents will be able to tour the school and meet with their children's teachers. There will be members of the Parent Teacher Student Association present to meet with the parents and students, answer questions, and enroll new members. The guest speaker, James A. Patrick, will give a speech about the city sales tax and what it means to the school' s budget for this year. In addition, Spencer High School principle Olivia Rutledge will be available to give an overview of the school's plans for the current year, and to answer questions.

For more information, call Spencer at 685-7652.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Swing

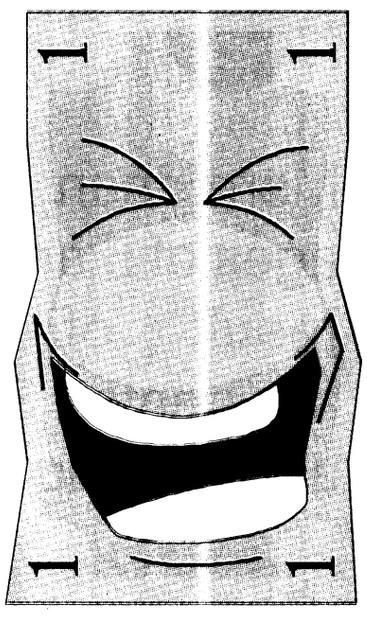
Kindergartners at Dexter Elementary School take a break from their studiesto play on the tire swing during their first week of classes. More than 300 students attend Dexter Elementary School in classes pre-K through fifth grade. More than 3,000 students attend classes on Fort Benning.

SCHOOL ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Monday Oct. 13	Columbus Day — Holiday
Friday Oct. 31	Student Holiday
Tuesday Nov. 11	Veterans' Day — Holiday
Tuesday Nov. 25	Thanksgiving Holidays begin at end of day
Monday Dec. 1	School resumes
Friday Dec. 19	Winter Holidays begin at end of day
Monday Jan. 5	School resumes
Monday Jan. 19	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day — Holiday
Friday Jan. 23	Student Holiday
Monday Feb. 16	Presidents'Day Holiday
Thursday April 2	Spring leave for Students and Educational Aides begins at end of day
Friday April 3	Student Holiday — Spring leave for teachers begins at end of day
Monday April 13	School resumes
Monday May 25	Memorial Day — Holiday
Wednesday June 10	Last day of school for students

National Academic Funding has money available to lend

National Academic Funding Advisory



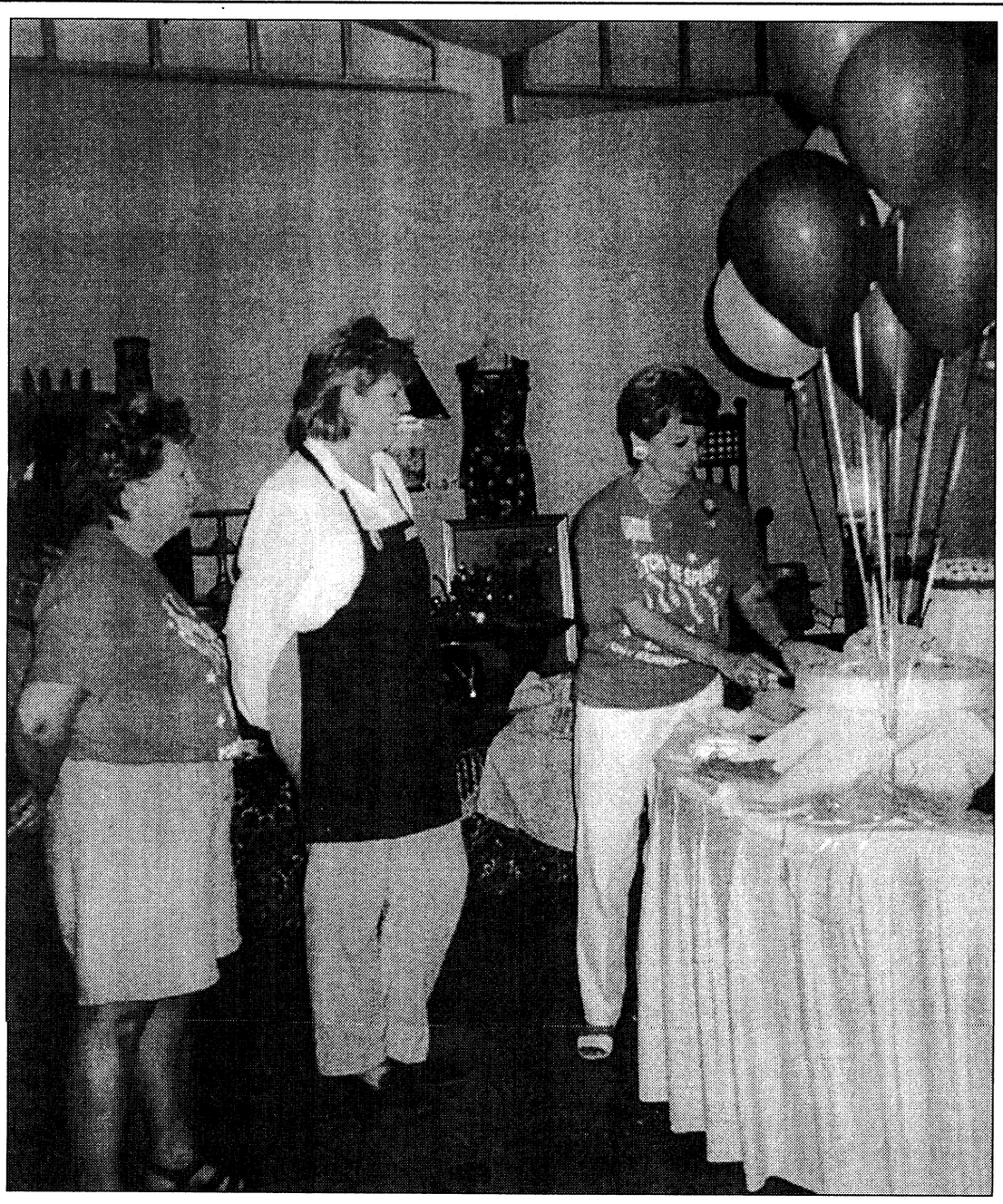
There is now exciting news for students and their families who need financial assistance to help pay for skyrocketing college education expenses. Initiatives such as federal tax breaks for families as proposed by President Clinton will start to ease some of the burden but more importantly, there are an increasing number of new scholarship and grant sources available to students who take the time to locate them.

Currently there are nearly 400,000 independent and private scholarship and grant sources available, which do not have to be paid back. More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Unfortunately these sources remain largely unknown to most students because they are spread out nationally and not actively promoted. As a result many students miss out on available scholarship money because they are not aware that it exists and do not apply for it. Students who take the initiative to find out what sources they qualify for are usually successful in funding either part or all of their education.

The U. S. Department of Education and financial experts agree that the sooner families search out financial sources, the more chance they will receive financial aid. It is vitally important for students who are now seniors in high school to start gathering information to identify sources that can assist them. According to Kalman A. Chaney of Campus Consultants in a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, students "can increase their chances of getting financial aid simply by understanding how the process works. This means filling out the required forms, turning them in on time, and knowing how the information is evaluated."

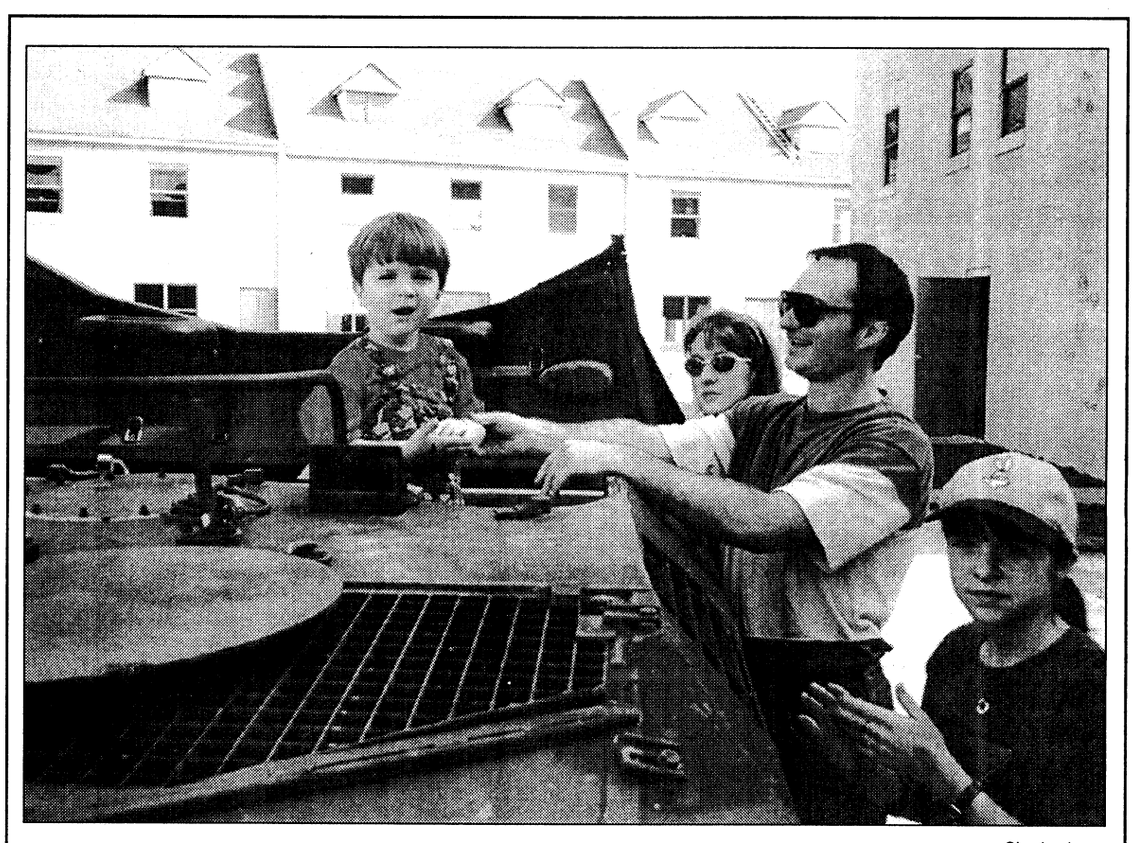
Now, through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), an updated publication for 1997-98 is available which provides important detailed information to students seeking financial aid. For information on how to receive scholarship money for college, trade school or graduate school send a No. 10 self addressed double stamped business envelope, plus $2.00 to cover handling, to NAFA 700 Greenland Road-Left, Dept. F7, Portsmouth, NH 03801



Sue Morris

The drive is on

Kicking off the 1997-98 Officers' Wives' Club membership drive, Linda Ernst, wife of Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst cuts the cake during the Activities Sign-up Coffee, Aug. 27 at the Officers' Club. Officers' Wives Club president Ann Bingham (far left) and Jill England (in the apron), who baked the cake, look on. The evening generated more than 200 new Officers' Wives' Club members. The entire event was coordinated by April Goss.



Charles Love

Check this out

Steve Von Neuman, Dismounted Battle Space Battlelab employee, shows off some of the new improvements and equipment at Fort Benning's McKenna Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) site to his wife, June, and their daughter, Roseana, and son, Madison. This was part of the Battlelab's Organizational Day Aug. 15. Also included during the activities was an Own-the-Night demonstration and tours of Buckner Range and the MOUT site.

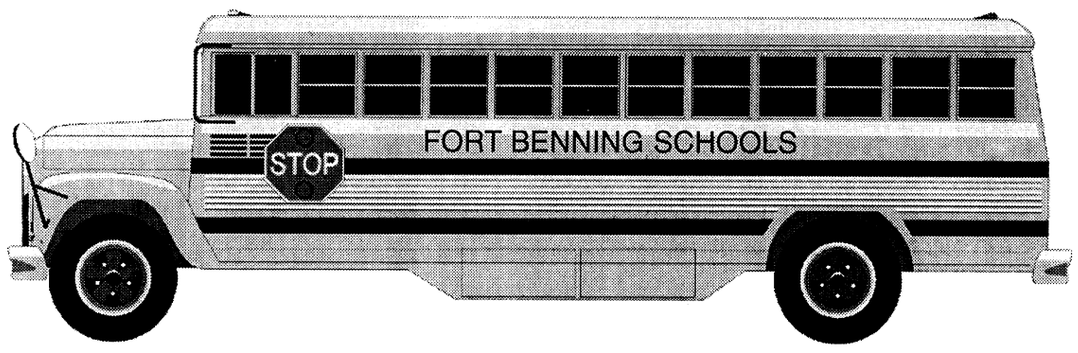


1st Lt. Michael Morin

Thanks again

Spc. Felipe Gallardo, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment receives an Army Commendation Medal from deputy commanding general Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski and the Infantry School's sergeant major Command Sgt. Maj. Clifford R. West. Gallardo was the driver for the post command sergeant major and is headed to Fort Irwin, Calif., after serving four years at Fort Benning.

PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE



More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

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Carl Gregory Dodge 1997 Dodge Dakota Sport P/U	**Jay Toyota** 1997 Toyota Tacoma P/U, X-cab
Carl Gregory Honda 1997 Honda Civic LX, 4dr.	**Jay Mazda** 1997 Mazda SE5 P/U
Carl Gregory Hyundai 1997 Hyundai Elantra, 4dr.	**Mike Collins Nissan** 1997 Nissan P/U, X-cab
Freeway Ford 1998 Ford Escort ZX2	**Saturn of Columbus** 1997 Saturn SC-1 Coupe

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community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Columbus State University presents Adult Education Open House — Adult Education Open House happens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Columbus State University Building 2613 at Soldiers Plaza.

All on-post colleges and the Army Education Center will be represented.

For more information, call Cynthia Walker at 689-8668.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

Girl Scouts sponsor fun day — Fort Benning's Girl Scouts conduct a fun day Sept. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Camp Hideaway

The activities are open to all registered girl scouts and those wishing to join.

For more information, call Debbie Wayland at 685-0854.

Vinnell Corporation hosts briefing and interview for employment in Saudi Arabia — A recruiter for Vinnell Corporation will present briefings and interview separating soldiers for employment in Saudi Arabia as military trainers. Frank Turner will be in the Job Assistance Center, Building 2634 Sept. 10 and will give a briefing at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Vinnell hires NCOs, warrant officers, and officers in a variety of military specialties.

For more information, call JAC at 545-2308.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

A time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

off post

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money. Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.

The sponsors, the Armed Services YMCA and Geico Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30.

The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline. They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

100 Women on the Move presents annual fashion show — 100 Woman on the Move, a non-profit service organization sponsors a fashion show, "R.S.V.P.: A Black Tie Affair" as a fund-raiser.

The fashion show takes place Saturday at the Bradley Theater.

The tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door and can be purchased from any member of 100 Woman on the Move, The Community Center, YMCA, and the Parisians Courtesy Center.

For more information, call B.J. McBride at 563-3405, Patricia Ingram at 571-6080, ext. 5526, or Traci Mitchell at 644-1240.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 8-12

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese grits English muffin half with jelly Applesauce Milk	Waffles with syrup Sliced pears Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty Fresh orange half Milk	Pancake pup with syrup Fresh melon wedge Milk	Egg and cheese English muffin Kiwi and pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Corn dog with mustard and ketchup Tater tots Steamed broccoli Applesauce Milk	Beef burrito with lettuce and tomato cheese and salsa Seasoned spinach Mexican rice Fruit compote Milk	Spaghetti with meat sauce Garlic sticks English peas Tossed salad Fresh fruit Milk	Chicken sandwich lettuce and tomato Oven baked fries Green beans Banana half Milk	Barbecue on bun Baked beans Coleslaw Fruit medley Soft pretzel Milk

BENNING

VFW plans a job fair — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 and the Georgia Department of Labor will conduct the Columbus and Fort Benning area Veterans Job Fair Thursday.

Employers from the Columbus area will attend to discuss a wide range of job openings.

For more information, call Mark Mills, Army Community Services, at 545-6969 or the Columbus Field Service Office of the Georgia Department of Labor at 649-7423.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization — The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

Penhaligon page seeks new poets — Penhaligon Page, a publishing house situated in Wales seeks new poets from America to contribute poems for their 1997 series of hardback anthologies.

Be part of the project by sending up to three poems by end of September 1997. There are no restriction as to style, form, or subject, but no poems should be more than 30 lines.

Please submit your poems to
Kelly Olsen,
Penhaligon Page Ltd.,
Upper Dee Mill,
Llangollen,
LL20 8SD,
Wales UK.

"Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens at the Riverwalk — The "Walk to Cure Diabetes" is a fund-raising event to promote awareness of diabetes. The first "Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens in Columbus at the Riverwalk, Sept. 13. Registration begins at 9 a.m and the walk begins at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call Marifel Verlohr at (404) 420-5990.

Columbus Hospice seeks volunteers — Columbus Hospice, INC seeks volunteers who will devote their time to patients who have a life threatening illness.

A training class for volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m on Sept. 13 and 27.

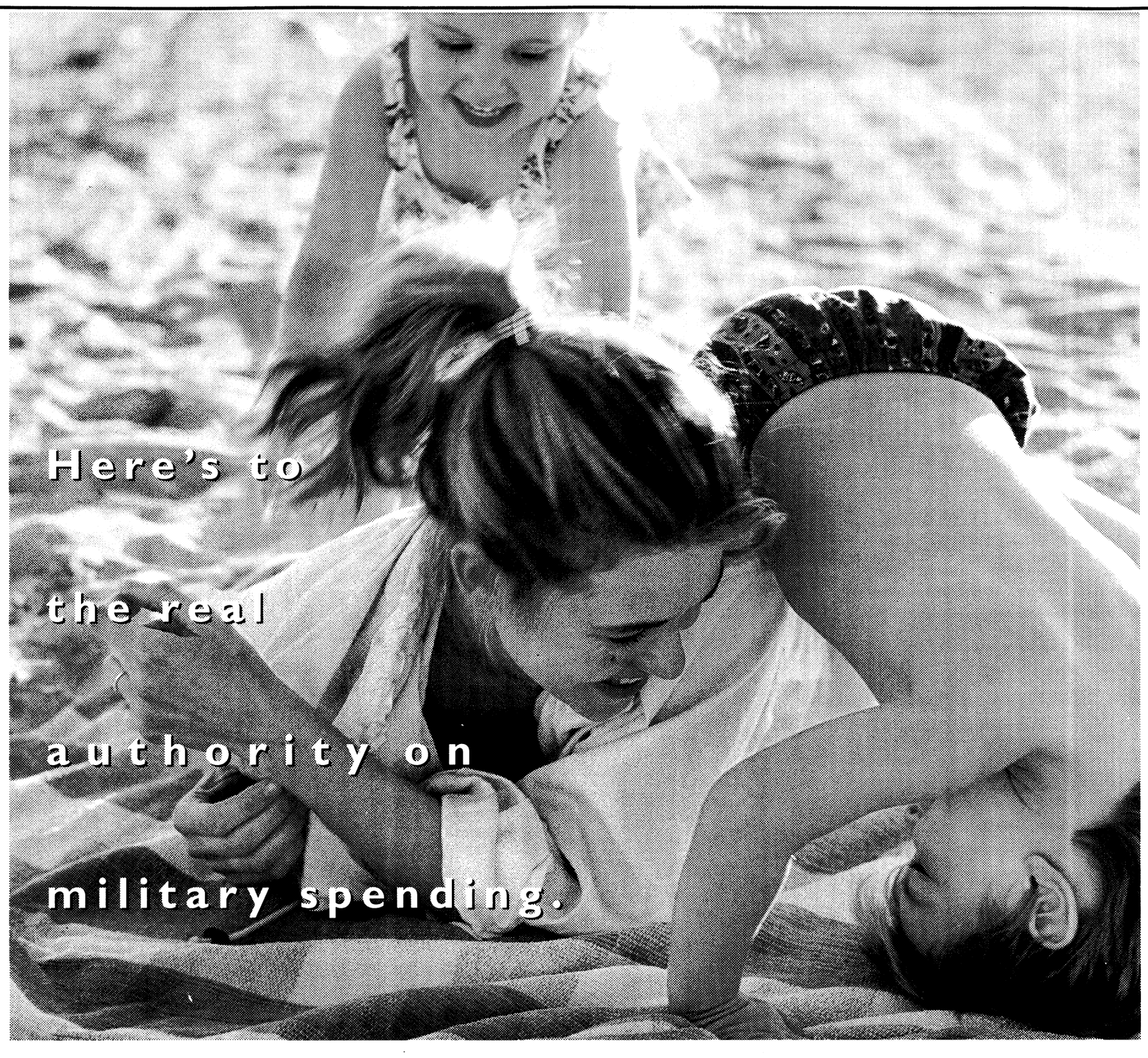
For more information or to register, call Brenda Bowen at 569-7992.

AUSA offers Troy State Scholarship AUSA will offer Troy State Scholarship to active duty, retired, Department of the Army Civilian, or a family member.

A full time undergraduate scholarship for the academic year 1997-1998 for the Fort Benning Campus of Troy State University is offered.

Information and application is available at the AUSA Office and also being provided to units.

For more information contact Sgt. 1st Class Jon Jones at 689-3272.



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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The week's article provides a look at the installation's natural resources and upcoming schedule changes for refuse and recycling collection.

Preserving the installation's natural resources

Fort Benning has many unique plant and animal communities including the old growth longleaf pine forest, which provides habitat for the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker, the scrub oak and longleaf pine, which are home to the gopher tortoise, and the extensive hardwood bottom land and river system which provides habitat for endangered plants (trillium) and bald eagles.

We also actively manage the installation's game and nongame wildlife including wild turkey, deer, wood ducks, and bluebirds.

The focus of both forestry and wildlife management programs is to maintain or restore these natural communities. Collectively, these communities may be termed an ecosystem. Maintaining or restoring the various ecosystems became the new management example. Within the last 5 years, all federal agencies enhanced their land stewardship programs to better manage their forests and wildlife. Likewise, Fort Benning contracted with the Nature Conservancy to develop a management plan called the Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan (INRMP). Our overall objective is to an ecosystem approach to land management with no net loss in the capability of the land to support our training mission. Development of the plan will include input from numerous individuals with expertise in a variety of fields: ecology, wildlife, botany and forestry.

Military personnel will provide input regarding the compatibility of proposed land management with their mission requirements. The long-term goal of the INRMP is to bring together all management activities in a way that sustains, enhances, or restores the health and integrity of the natural communities while continuing to better opportunities for the future.

Refuse and recycling collection dates to change

Indianhead Terrace: Effective Sept. 15, refuse and recycle collection for all residents in Indianhead Terrace will be changed from Tuesdays to Mondays. Yard waste collection will remain on Mondays.

Lower Davis Hills: (Kawamura, Port and Fernandez Streets only). Effective Sept. 15, refuse and recycle collection for all residents in Lower Davis Hills, will be changed from Thursdays to Mondays. Yard waste collection will remain on Mondays. These changes have become necessary since the Fort Benning landfill was closed June 1 and refuse now is hauled off post to a facility with different operational hours. For more information call Richard Chancey, 545-4749.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Tabytha Ariana Robison — born Aug. 6 to Spc. Michael and Alisha Robison.

Courtney Elizabeth Gilmore — born Aug. 6 to Staff Sgt. Todd and Lisa Gilmore.

Rebecca Daneen Simpson — born Aug. 10 to Sgt. 1st Class James and Amy Simpson.

Eboni Brionna Critton — born Aug. 11 to Sgt. Illya and Tundra Critton.

Jasmine Tracille Hunter — born Aug. 12 to Spc. James and Vanessa Hunter.

McKenna Rae Moore —born Aug. 12 to Capt. Lance and Melissa Moore.

Jasmine Tamara Duff — born Aug. 13 to Maj. Donald and Capt. Marjorie Duff.

Kierra Savannah Henry — born Aug. 13 to Cedric and Capt. Katrina Henry.

Destiney Paige Harris — born Aug. 13 to Sgt. Christopher and Jennifer Harris.

Jaycee Leigh Fike — born Aug. 13 to Staff Sgt. Alan and Staci Fike.

Crystal Alexandria Ayers — born Aug. 13 to Sgt. Fred and Deborah Ayers.

Lucero Sarai Gamez — born Aug. 15 to Sgt. Jose and Elizabeth Gamez.

Campbell Elloree Weis — born Aug. 15 to Capt. Eric and Danielle Weis.

Alyssa Danielle Trumbull — born Aug. 17 to Staff Sgt. Scott and Cindy Trumbull.

Thommi Katherine Schultz — born Aug. 19 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Thomas and Bonnie Schultz.

Boys

Kyle Patrick Norris — born Aug. 7 to 1st. Lt. Victor and 1st. Lt. Alison Norris.

James Austin McFarland — born Aug. 11 to Spc. John and Diana McFarland.

Jesse Taylor Kent — born Aug. 11 to Pfc. Parley and Shannon Kent.

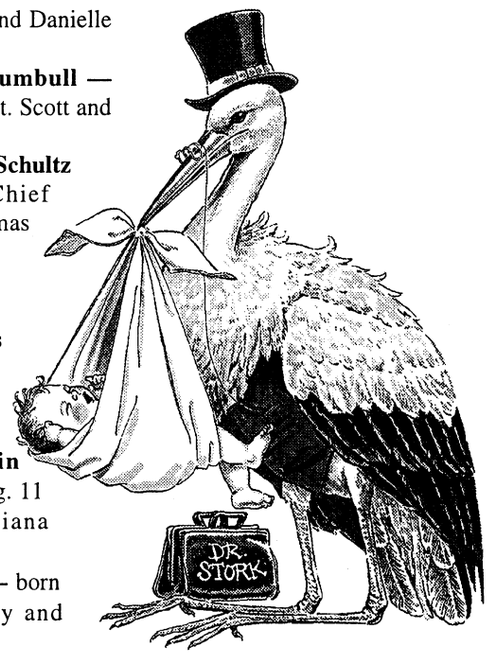
Luis Jonahs Cisneros — born Aug. 12 to Pvt. 2 Luis and Cynthia Cisneros.

Darian Lakeith Merriweather — born Aug. 13 to Sgt. Derrick and Alechia Merriweather.

Zachary Paul Zetina — born Aug. 14 to Sgt. Eleazar and Kim Zetina.

Raekwon Lael Wilson — born Aug. 17 to Spc. Jimmy and Fredericka Wilson.

Michael Bradley Ace — born Aug. 17 to Maj. Gary and Nicole Ace.



Trevor Allen Dodge — born Aug. 17 to Sgt. 1st Class Melvin and Christie Dodge.

Timothy Fletcher Clark — born Aug. 18 to Gary and Pfc. Shawn Clark.

Kailon DiAngelo Thompson — born Aug. 18 to Spc. Don and Kimberly Thompson.

James Bispo Sita — born Aug. 19 to Pfc. Brandon and Vera Sita.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

Hazardous materials pose daily threats

Ga. Emergency Management Agency

ATLANTA — The same technologies that have spawned a wealth of conveniences, cost savings and cures have also created some hazards that can pose serious threats to health and safety.

There are thousands of chemicals and substances in existence, which are used in manufacturing, industry, agriculture, medicine and research, as well as in the home. While their use is often taken for granted, their accidental release or misuse can be potentially lethal.

The unintended release of a hazardous substance can occur where the material is being stored or used, or while it is being shipped.

Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA) Director Gary W. McConnell said the efforts to educate emergency responders on how to identify hazardous materials and to better prepare them to minimize their effects have been upgraded in recent years.

McConnell said vehicles carrying hazardous materials are marked with placards indicating what is on board. Emergency response guidebooks have also been provided to law enforcement officers, firefighters and emergency medical technicians, who are often the first on the scene of a leak or spill.

McConnell said anyone who comes in contact with a hazardous-material leak or spill should remain upwind; avoid inhaling fumes, vapors or smoke; avoid stepping in spilled materials; and evacuate the area if ordered to do so.

Household chemicals also present potential dangers. Use the following guidelines to promote safety:

•Mixing certain cleaning agents can be dangerous.

•Keep household chemicals clearly labeled and properly stored.

•Read labels carefully before using household chemicals.

•Keep the phone number of the nearest poison control center handy.

•Keep clearly labeled antidotes on hand for chemicals in your home.

•Report chemical spills immediately by calling 911.

If you live near a facility where chemicals are used or stored, or near a transportation route over which potentially hazardous materials are carried, be alert for emergency warnings and be prepared to leave the area, if necessary.

For more information on chemical hazards, call (800) 424-9300.

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34th Annual

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A CORONA-HOLLYWOOD Production

Sponsored by: Columbus - Ft. Benning Shrine Club

"Show Times"

Saturday September 13th 2:30pm; 8:30pm

Sunday September 14th 1:30pm; 5:00pm

Advanced Sale Tickets

Children - $4 Adults - $8

At The Gate

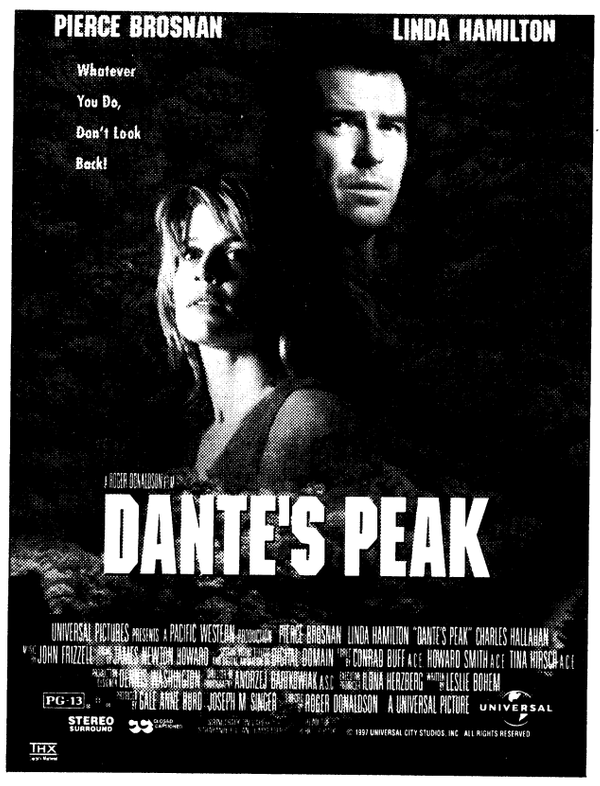
Children - $5 Adults - $10

TICKET LOCATIONS

Suntrust Banks, North Columbus Pharmacy, Chapmans, Jordan City Pharmacy, Zales Jewelers Peachtree Mall, Shoes 'n' Company, Booths Pharmacy, Brittons Ace Hardware Phenix City, Columbus-Ft. Benning Shrine Club, Civic Center, Pratt Whitney, D&D Grocery Waverly Hall

For more information call 561-5448

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Post chapels to observe Religious Education Month

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain's Office



September is observed as Religious Education month throughout the military. Education, as a separate but distinct part of religion, began many years ago. Many people today look upon religious education as an hour of Sunday school or Confraternity of Christian Doctrine once a week, however, religious education began in the home, and the home must still play a major role in it for it to succeed.

While Moses was instructing the Israelites for preparing for the Exodus, he told them to observe this feast throughout all generations. "And when your children ask you, 'What do you mean by this observance?' you shall say, 'It is the passover sacrifice to the Lord, for he passed over the houses of the Israelites in Egypt." (Exodus 12:26-27 NRSV)

In the New Testament, there are references to people going to the Temple to hear the Scriptures read and discussed. Jesus participated in the listening and discussing part of this as a child, and later as a teacher.

Modern Sunday school grew from a movement in England to teach poor children who could not attend school during the week, to read and write.

This was started in 1780 in Gloucester, by Robert Raikes. Initially, he was criticized for desecrating the Sabbath, but later he gained support from some of the chief leaders of the church, and by the time of his death in 1811, there were thousands of Sunday schools in England.

By 1785, the Sunday school movement had spread to America, and it grew quickly. Less and less Bible instruction was given in the public schools, and more was given in Sunday schools.

As stated earlier, parents in the home are the key to good religious education, since one hour an Sunday is insufficient for anyone to master any subject.

However, religious education activities sponsored by the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff chaplain give a basis for further and more detailed study.

Moreover, we should get over the idea that religious education is just for children. We are never too old to learn, and Fort Benning offers many activities and study groups for adults as well as for children.

There are unit Bible studies for military offered by unit chaplains. There are home Bible studies, women's groups, and youth groups.

The schedule of religious activities on this page lists many opportunities for study.

For additional ones, contact your unit chaplain, or call 545-2050 or 545-4715 for Protestants or 545-5508 for Catholics.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 7 to Sept. 13

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 7	63:1-8, 98 103	I Kings 12:21-33	Acts 4:18-31 John 10:31-42
Sept. 8	41, 52 44	I Kings 13: 1-10	Philippians 1: 1-11 Mark 15:40-47
Sept. 9	45 47, 48	I Kings 16:23-34	Philippians 1:12-30 Mark 16: 1-8
Sept. 10	119:49-72 49, 53	I Kings 17	Philippians 2:1-11 Matthew 2: 1-12
Sept. 11	50 59, 60	I Kings 18:1-19	Philippians 2:12-30 Matthew 2:13-23
Sept. 12	40, 54 51	I Kings 18:2040	Philippians 3:1-16 Matthew 3: 1-12
Sept. 13	55 138, 139	I Kings 18:41-19:8	Philippians 3:17-47 Matthew 3: 13-17

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

English language classes set — English language classes for those for whom English is a second language, will begin with registration in Building 2522 at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

These classes are designed for those who know little or no English, to enable them to go to the hospital, commissary, Post Exchange, and to get a driver's license. Classes for more advanced students will be on a space available basis. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11 :30 a.m. each Tuesday morning during the school year. To register, call 545-4715, or register at Building 2522 on Sept. 16.

Catholics plan pre-baptism class — There will be a prebaptism class at 1 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. This is the first of a three-session cycle. All parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church are required to have prebaptism instructions. Mothers to be are encouraged to attend during pregnancy. To register for the sessions call 545-5508.

Sunday School classes to move — Effective Sept. 21, the Protestant Sunday school will meet in Edward A. White School on First Division Road. The times remain the same, 9:30-10:30 a.m. All students should enter the school through the front entrance, and will then be shown to their new classes.

There will continue to be classes for all ages from two year olds through adults.

Child care for children younger than two years whose parents are either teaching or attending Sunday School, will be at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Buses will maintain the same routes as now, but will bring riders to White School, and will pick them up there for the return trip home. Individuals needing transportation to Sunday School, should call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

REC begins Sunday School year — Sunday School meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults.

For more information, call 545-4715.

CCD classes to start again — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes for Catholics will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 14 in Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for students from pre-school, three years old, through adults.

For more information, call 545-5508.

church briefs

St. James Church presents seminars — The St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct their annual city-wide youth and adult seminar "Exploring Paths to Excellence and Success" 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27 at the church, which is located at 1002 Sixth Ave., Columbus.

Youth topics include: preparing for the job market, setting goals for the future, relationships with the church and other character building agencies.

There is no fee required and a complimentary lunch will be provided.

For more information, call Dr. Emma Hunter at 561-1586 or the church secretary at 322-8043.

Midway Methodist Church plans sale — The Midway United Methodist Church is planning a church wide rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 4 at the church. The church is located at 4442 Buena Vista Road, Columbus.

Sausage biscuits, hot dogs, drinks and a sweet shop will be sold.

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS DYNAMIC MUSIC
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727 54th St 327-5743

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SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(7063) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

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Sunday Evening 6pm
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"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1

Income eligibility guidelines set for child care

Child Development Services

The Department of Army, Child Development Services, Fort Benning, Ga., announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture funded Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled children at the centers below, and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

•Main Post Child Development Center, Building 1366, Yeager Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga.

•McGraw Child Development Center, Building 11304, Custer Road, Fort Benning, Ga.

•Sante Fe Child Development Center, Building 9242, Sante Fe Road, Fort Benning, Ga.

•School Age Services, Building 7, Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning, Ga.

•Certified Family Child Care Providers, Fort Benning, Ga.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against should write to: Administrator, Food and Consumer Service, USDA, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va., 22301. For more information, call Evonne Conway at 544-1623.

Income Eligibility Guidelines
(Effective from July 1 to June 30)

Household size	Federal poverty guidelines annual	month	week	reduced price meals - 185 percent annual	month	week	free meals - 130 percent annual	month	week
48 contiguous United States, District of Columbia, Guam and territories									
1	7,890	658	152	14,597	1,217	281	10,257	855	198
2	10,610	855	205	19,629	1,636	378	13,793	1,150	266
3	13,330	1,111	257	24,661	2,056	475	17,329	1,445	334
4	16,050	1,338	309	29,693	2,475	572	20,865	1,739	402
5	18,770	1,565	361	34,725	2,894	668	24,401	2,034	470
6	21,490	1,791	414	39,757	3,314	765	27,937	2,329	538
7	24,210	2,018	466	44,789	3,733	862	31,473	2,623	606
8	26,930	2,245	518	49,821	4,152	959	35,009	2,918	674
					For each additional				
family member add	+2,720	+227	+53	+5,032	+420	+97	+3,536	+295	+68
Alaska									
1	9,870	823	190	18,260	1,522	352	12,831	855	247
2	13,270	1,106	256	24,550	2,046	473	17,251	1,438	332
3	16,670	1,390	321	30,840	2,570	594	21,671	1,806	417
4	20,070	1,673	386	37,130	3,095	715	26,091	2,175	502
5	23,470	1,956	452	43,420	3,619	835	30,511	2,543	587
6	26,870	2,240	517	49,710	4,143	956	34,931	3,911	672
7	30,270	2,523	583	56,000	4,667	1,077	39,351	3,280	757
8	33,670	2,806	648	62,290	5,191	1,198	43,771	3,648	842
					For each additional				
family member add	+3,400	+284	+66	+6,290	+525	+121	+4,420	+369	+85
Hawaii									
1	9,070	756	175	16,780	1,399	323	11,791	983	227
2	12,200	1,017	235	22,570	1,881	435	15,860	1,322	305
3	15,330	1,278	295	28,361	2,364	546	19,929	1,661	384
4	18,460	1,539	355	34,151	2,846	657	23,998	2,000	462
5	21,590	1,800	416	39,942	3,329	769	28,067	2,339	540
6	24,720	2,060	476	45,732	3,811	880	32,136	2,678	618
7	27,850	2,321	536	51,523	4,294	991	36,205	3,018	697
8	30,980	2,582	596	57,313	4,777	1,103	40,274	3,357	775
					For each additional				
family member add	+3,130	+261	+61	+5,791	+483	+112	+4,069	+340	+79

Community to elect housing area mayors

Community Life Office

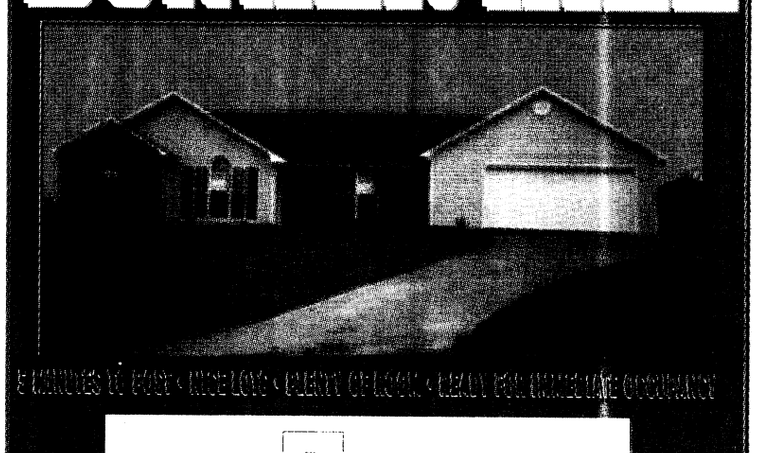
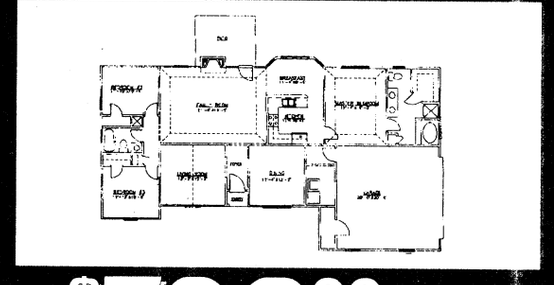
The Fort Benning Community Mayoral Elections will take place Sept. 18 and 19. Applications for both volunteer mayor and vice-mayor will be accepted to represent all post housing areas: Bouton Heights and Davis Hill; Indianhead Terrace; West Main Post; East Main Post; McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace.

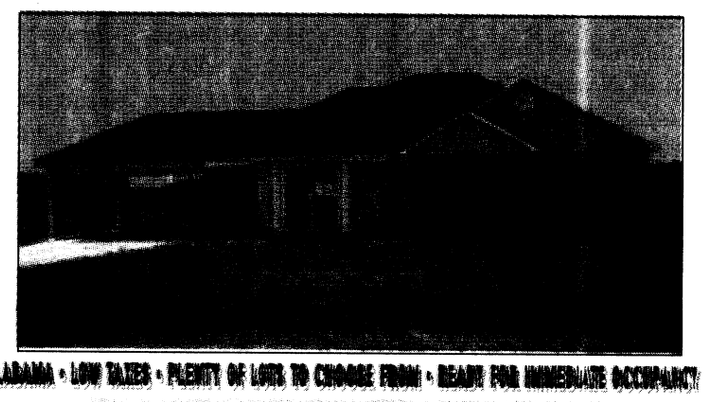
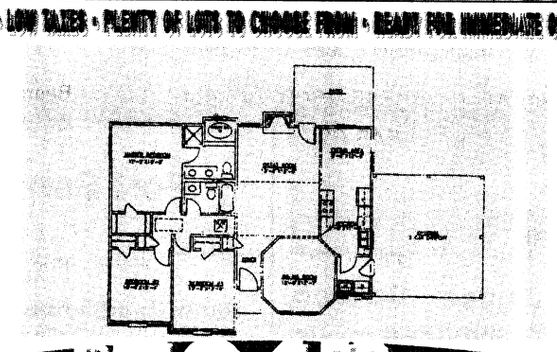
Applications are available at all community life centers, youth outreach centers and child development centers. Deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 12.

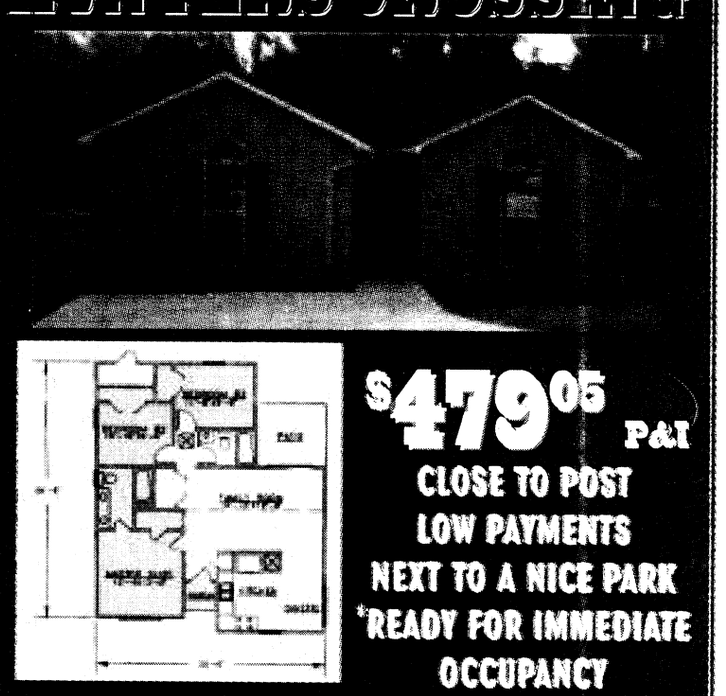
Ballots will be delivered to each resident on or before Sept. 17. Each adult resident (sponsor and spouse) may vote for the candidate(s) who represent their housing area. Additional ballots will be available at the polling stations listed below. Polling stations will be open 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Sept. 18-19. Residents may also vote at the Installation Community Life Office (Building 359) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill	Stowers Elementary School
McGraw Manor	McBride Elementary School
Custer and Upatoi Terrace	Dexter Elementary School
East Main Post and West Main Post	Wilson Elementary School
Indianhead Terrace	

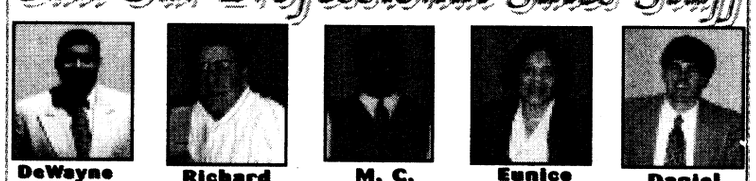
For more information, call 687-4524 or 545-2910.

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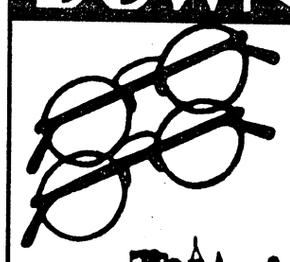
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Redleg Open scheduled — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment hosts its annual Redleg Open golf tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament will be presented to Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

The format is a four-man team scramble play with a shotgun start.

Entry fee, which includes a golf cart, is $15 for Follow Me Golf Club members and $23 for non-members.

For more information, call Andrew Lane at 544-1977 or 544-1354.



Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceeds for the game will go toward buying new toys, which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.



Army 10-mile qualifier begins — Fort Benning conducts its Army 10-mile qualifier Sunday beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

All runners can attend; however, only the top active-duty finishers represent the post at the Army 10-miler Oct. 12 in Washington, D.C.

Unit teams are encouraged to participate to find the best teams on post. Teams can be all male, all female or mixed.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.



Rally For A Cure golf tournament set — The staff of the Follow Me Golf Course conducts a closest-to-the-pin contest beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 as part of the Rally with Golf for Women Magazine For a Cure program.

The Rally for a Cure is an awareness and early detection campaign that benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Titleist golf balls carrying the pink ribbon breast cancer awareness symbol will be awarded to every player who manages to hit the green.

For more information, call (800) 327-6811.

Buick Challenge

Officials look for volunteer marshals and placard holders

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two of the best deals in golfing are available to the people of Fort Benning as well as retirees, reservists and all others serving on active duty.

Deal number one is Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge Oct. 3. Anyone with a valid Department of Defense identification card can attend Friday's golf tournament free.

Your ID card gets you into Callaway Gardens and onto the golf course free. You can also sign up for a drawing that, in the past, included such items as bicycles, television sets, stereos and savings bonds.

Additionally various units will be sponsoring picnics at various sites in the Gardens, offering food and games to unit members. Those not wanting to watch golf are free to visit the rest of Callaway Gardens.

Callaway Gardens and the Association of the U.S. Army are sponsoring this day-long event. Buses will be provided for those needing transportation. A bus schedule will be published at a later date.

Deal number two is the chance to either marshal or be a placard bearer during the tournament.

Fifty placard bearers are needed on Thursday and Friday. Placard bearers will receive a T-shirt and hat and free admission to the tournament on the day they sign up for. Those volunteering to be placard bearers need to contact the 11th Infantry Regiment operations office at 545-6017 or 545-7033

Marshals are needed for the 11th hole everyday of the week except Tuesday. Marshals will need to purchase their uniforms — windbreaker, golf shirt and hat — for $51.

While $51 sounds steep, the price is about half the retail cost.

Marshals also receive free parking for all days of the tournament, badges for access to all days of the tournament, admission to the gardens and greens fees to play one of the three courses once the tournament is over.

The greens fees themselves are worth up to $55 while admission to the gardens is another $10.

Those wishing to be marshals should call Rich McDowell at 545-2211. He will need your money by Sept. 19. Also, the earlier people sign up, the wider their choice is — tee box, greens, landing area and crossing guard.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Football bound!

Chris Stallings participates in the 40-yard dash during the football conditioning camp held Aug. 25 to 29 at Blue Field. Stallings was one of more than 100 potential football players to participate in the week long camp. The camp was designed to get players mentally and physically prepared to start full-contact drills and included stations to test agility, pass catching, speed and endurance. Football officially begins Saturday with team selection at the Youth Services. Players will be notified of team assignments beginning Saturday.

USAMU shooters post major victories in matches

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are some of their recent accomplishments:

• **Tall Pines Skeet Match**, Fort Benning, Aug. 22 to 24 — USAMU shotgun shooter Matthew T. DePuydt was the trap winner followed by Bret E. Erickson in second place and James T. Graves in third place. David R. Alcorzia won the Double Trap Championship with Erickson taking second and Walter B. Keever third.

• **Monthly Pistol Tournament**, Fort Benning, Aug. 23 — Service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson was the overall winner, Kimberly J. Kolb was second and Steven M. King was third. Jacobson won the .22-Caliber Match followed by King in second place and Kolb in third. Jacobson also won the Center Fire Match with Kolb placing third. In the .45-Caliber Match, Jacobson was the winner with Kolb in second place and King in third.

• **Championship of the Americas Team Preliminary Tryout,** Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10 — USAMU international pistol shooter Carl W. Trompeter II won the Center Fire and the Rapid Fire Matches. Steven M. King took second place in the Standard Pistol and Center Fire matches and came in third place in the Air Pistol and Free Pistol matches. Shane E. Harreld took second place in the Women's Sport Pistol Match and Travis A. Jorgenson was second in the Free Pistol Match. Eric C. Daniels finished third in the Standard Pistol. Rapid Fire and Center Fire matches.

• **Texas Riviera Match,** Corpus Christ, Texas, Aug. 10 — Action Pistol shooter Gregory S. Way was the overall winner in the Texas action shooting competition.

• **Tall Pines Skeet Match**, Fort Benning, Aug. 10 — Joseph I. Buffa was the winner followed by James T. Graves in second place and Shawn C. Dulohery in third.

• **Monthly Training Match,** Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 9 — International rifle shooter Troy A. Bassham won the Men's Air Rifle competition his twin brother Brian L. Bassham took third place in the match and the next day scored the complex's highest final.

• **National Trophy Rifle Matches**, Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 4 to 9 — Service rifle shooter Kevin B. McMahon won the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match; he also won the 25th Infantry Division Trophy, the Association of the United States Army Trophy and the Forces Command Trophy. Barry L. Coleman won the Rattlesnake Trophy and the Pershing Trophy Team Match.

• **National Smallbore Rifle Matches**, Camp Perry, Ohio, July 23 to Aug. 1 — International rifle shooter Stephen C. Goff won the National Smallbore Three-Position Championship and placed second in the Any-Sight Three-Position Championship and third in the National Smallbore Prone Championship. Goff, Parker and Glenn A. Dubis were chosen to shoot on the U.S. Pershing Team, which beat the British Team by 3 points.

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Bayonet sports editor



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6-3, 67 percent
Family member

GUEST PICKER



Sean M. Polwort
Infantry Training Brigade.
(Guests, 6-3, 67 percent)

College	Florida St. at USC	**Florida St.** (Road dogs win one)	**Florida St.** (Closer than Turchin thinks)	**Florida St.** (Noles scalp Trojans)	**Florida St.** (Seminoles rock this year)	**Florida St.** (Seminoles by 21)
	Kentucky at Mississippi St.	**Mississippi St.** (Wildcats or pussycats?)	**Mississippi St.** (Home field advantage)	**Mississippi St.** (Sherrill's on the hot seat)	**Kentucky** (Easy choice)	**Kentucky** (Close one)
	Tennessee at UCLA	**Tennessee** (Vols on a roll)	**Tennessee** (Manning just warming up)	**Tennessee** (Manning gives Bruins bruise)	**Tennessee** (Vols stomp the bruins)	**Tennessee** (Are you kidding?)
	Colorado St. at Colorado.	**Colorado** (Buffaloes stampede)	**Colorado** (Buffaloes herd Rams)	**Colorado** (Colorado in a landslide)	**Colorado** (Go Buffaloes)	**Colorado** (Doesn't take a genius)
Pro's	Green Bay at Philadelphia	**Green Bay** (Hard to beat the Pack)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Eagles no match)	**Green Bay** (The pack is back)	**Green Bay** (Cheese all the way)
	Washington at Pittsburgh	**Washington** (Allen runs over Steelers)	**Washington** (Hate Dallas)	**Washington** (Skins get some steel)	**Washington** (Three Rivers is jinxed)	**Washington** (Steelers embarrassed again)
	San Francisco at St. Louis	**St. Louis** (Close game, Rams at home)	**St. Louis** (Home field advantage)	**St. Louis** (See Phillips run, Rams win)	**San Francisco** (Faith in the 49'ers)	**San Francisco** (No Rice, still 49'ers)
	Buffalo at N.Y. Jets	**N.Y. Jets** (J.E.T.S., Jets, Jets, Jets)	**N.Y. Jets** (Jets flying high)	**N.Y. Jets** (Parcell's own jet airplane)	**N.Y. Jets** (Parcells is doing great)	**N.Y. Jets** (Two words — Bill Parcells)
Monday night	Kansas City at Oakland	**Oakland** (Raiders rebound from loss)	**Oakland** (Back in black)	**Oakland** (Rebound week for Raiders)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs look good)	**Oakland** (Retire Marcus)

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia state park offers guided canoe trips — Outdoor enthusiasts can explore Georgia's scenic waterways on guided canoe trips at High Falls and Panola Mountain State Parks.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading paddlers on day-long trips.

Participants can see beavers, otters, kingfishers, great blue herons, turtles and other wildlife.

Trips fill quickly, so pre-registration is required. To register, call the park.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver. Canoeists who bring their own equipment pay $10. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Eighteen of Georgia's state parks rent canoes so visitors can explore lakes and streams on their own.

Prices are $3 to $5 for an hour, $8 to $15 for four hours and $12 to $20 for an entire day. For a free "Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" or "1997 Events" brochure, call (404) 656-3530.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-7275.

Canoe trips offered are:

Panola Mountain State Conservation Park

Panola Mountain State Conservation park offers a variety of outdoor excursions for the entire family.

For reservations and information, call (770) 389-7801.

Scheduled events and dates are:

Sept. 27

Explore three miles of the South River, which forms the northern boundary of this park, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WRD offers outdoors-woman work-shop — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, is offering an outdoors-woman workshop Oct. 10-12.

The program will be conducted at the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America Camp in Covington, Ga.

Casting a flyrod, cooking a complete meal with one pot on a propane camp stove, shooting a rifle and paddling a canoe are some of the skills being taught at the workshop.

Women attending the workshop choose four outdoor activities in which to participate. Each activity session lasts approximately 3 1/2 hours and includes basic instruction and "how-to" information, as well as "hands-on" participation and practice with outdoor equipment.

The cost for the weekend is $135 before Oct. 1, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Oct. 1.

The workshop is aimed primarily at women, but it is an ideal opportunity for anyone 18 years or older to learn or improve outdoor skills.

Registration for the workshop is open and is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For a registration brochure, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Over-sized plastic worms work well for bass in summer

By David Hegel and Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

One compartment in Charlie Reed's tackle box is twice as large as the others. That's because the lures he puts in it are twice as big as normal lures.

"When the weather turns warm, I really like to fish big 10- and 12-inch plastic worms instead of the normal 4-, 5- and 6-inch varieties," said Reed, winner of the 1986 Bass Masters Classic™ world championship.

"I'm not sure just what the bass must think an over-sized plastic worm represents, but they really hit it. It's especially effective for larger trophy-class bass, too."

Reed fishes the big plastic worms several different ways, including rigged as a regular worm with a slip sinker, on a long leader as part of a Carolina rig and without any weight as a surface lure.

"You don't have to rig a big plastic worm with a heavy sinker," Reed said. "In fact, sometimes a lighter sinker like 1/4 ounce is better. Big plastic worms sink pretty slowly and I believe that may be one of their attractions.

"I like to crawl it around heavy cover the same way I fish a shorter worm, and when you rig it weedless with the hook imbedded into the worm, you can throw it right into the cover. Other times, a slow hopping retrieve works better. It just depends on the mood of the bass."

The pro said there are some lakes, such as Santee Cooper in South Carolina, where large plastic worms seem to work better than shorter worms.

"I believe Florida is where the oversized worms first gained notoriety because some manufacturers there were making worms over a foot long," Reed said. "From there, their popularity spread."

In many Florida lakes and in other states where lakes have heavy vegetation, Reed often fishes the big plastic worms as surface lures, crawling them through the greenery.

"I use a 5/0 or 6/0 hook and rig it weedless," he said. "Then I just swim it very slowly over the surface. This is one technique that often brings strikes from huge bass, and it works around other cover besides grass. Stumpfields, standing timber and even brush piles are excellent places to fish a big worm this way."

When he's fishing a little deeper cover and structure, Reed may use big plastic worms on Carolina rigs.

"One of the main reasons for using this technique is to give the bass something new and different to look at," he said. "Many anglers fish points, sunken roadbeds or channel breaks with plastic lizards and they do quite well. After a while, however, I think the fish may become accustomed to seeing those types of lures and be a little more reluctant to strike.

"That's when I put on one of these huge worms and usually start catching bass again."

Base-camp camping offers convenience

Wildlife Resources Division

For some people there is no other way to camp except in a fully loaded campground. For others, camping means getting away from even the most primitive campgrounds.

There is definitely a big difference between "car" camping, and backcountry camping — hiking into remote, roadless destinations. It certainly gets you away from it all. But for those who seek a balance, you can enjoy the solitude of a tucked-away campsite without sacrificing all of the campground conveniences.

"When people think of backpacking, they picture a trip that goes from point A to point B in the wilderness, setting up camp along the way each night," said Linda Grebe, an outdoors marketing manager. She also said there is another option.

"Instead of hiking all day and setting up a new campsite every night, you can hike in, establish a 'base-camp', and plan your activities from there," Grebe said. "Base-camp backpacking allows you more options for planning your day and limits the time you spend hiking; whereas through-hikers typically hike all day, and sometimes have to hike longer than they wish to reach a suitable campsite before nightfall."

Kids especially need flexibility in their activities to stay interested and avoid getting overly tired. A hike from the camp can be a leisurely day of exploring the surrounding area, carrying only a daypack for essentials. You can hike to a nearby pond or stream for a day of solitary fishing or exploring the water's ridge.

Find an open field and fly a kite, then return to camp and relax with a good book or a game of cards. Establishing a base camp in mountainous regions allows you to travel more lightly up and down the summits, and cover more ground in less time.

Because you don't have to hike as long and far to a base camp, weight is not as much a factor, and you carry in more "luxury" items—a small cooler, a lantern, compact camping chairs, or extra fishing equipment.

Freeze-dried food, the staple of through-hikers, is not necessary for base-camp backpackers. Fresh fruits, vegetables and meats, if you have a place to keep them cold, can be packed into a base camp easily.

Pack a loaf of French bread or a bottle of wine into the side pocket of your backpack to enjoy with a hearty pasta dish. Try new ways to cook outdoors, and experiment with old recipes. Or, partially prepare some meals at home for quick meals at camp. Secure water bottles in a fast flowing stream all day, and serve cold with dinner. Remember to purify any water that comes from a stream or pond before drinking it.

With the freedom and solitude of backcountry camping, also come responsibilities. Conveniences such as running water, waste facilities and trash containers are not accessible. Backcountry campers are responsible for carrying out their trash and practicing low-impact camping. Some wilderness areas do not allow campfires, so you will need a cooking stove. Others do not allow camping within 200 feet of the trail or on fragile alpine areas.

The variety of activities are just as available in the backcountry as they are in campgrounds. Discover new wilderness areas, and you may just give up car camping for good.

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Home Phone Service Disconnected?
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Essence of Braiding 1st Annual Gospel Hair and Fashion show. Sept. 7, 1997 at 6 p.m. at the Richardson Civic Center on Old Seale Road, Phenix City, Ala. Guest choirs & the latest in hair and fashion. For more information, call E.J. at 448-0930. (5)

Business Opp.

Frozfruit/Good Humor distributorship, Columbus/Fort Benning area, established route with delivery vehicle, great for retired military, full or part-time work, (334) 774-7303. (12)

Help Wanted

Manager T-shirt Shop, Sand Hill mini-mall PX. 687-4758. (P12)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

Found: Black kitten, in Custer Terrace, gentle, litter trained. If it's yours, call 685-2252 (19)

Lost: child's prescription eyeglasses, Indianhead Terr, July 31, black frames. 689-6917 (5)

Lost: Champagne color tiger-cat, missing since 8/8 from East Main Post Housing. Answers to Sammy. Fixed, declawed, friendly, bulls eye markings on sides. 687-3958. (12)

Found: neutered male tabby cat, near E. Main Post housing. 682-4050 (19)

Child Care

Child Care needed in my Custer Terrace home for 2 school-age children before & after school, non-smoker, own transportation. 683-9207. (26)

Licensed Childcare, home day 6 a.m./5 p.m., night 7 p.m. until, call 689-1769. Ask for Sharon Still. (5)

Nanny needed in my Heritage Place home. Teacher hours/vacation. References/Criminal Check required. Call Debbie, 565-0176. (12)

Need Dependable, Honest and overall great Nanny for 2 bright, active toddlers in my off-post home. Previous experience and references required. CPR & Bi-lingual a plus. 20hrs/wk. Exc. salary to right person. 320-9252.

2 teenage babysitters needed, Mon-Sat for 3 small boys, in my home, will alternate. 689-6070 (5)

Wanted

Little Tykes washing machine, dryer, baby crib, etc. 682-2913 (5)

Talent Search, lead guitar, steel guitar and keyboard player for CW band, must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (T)

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Wed., Sept. 10, 1997
8:00am–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC, Bldg. 2634
Soldier's Plaza

Thur., Sept. 11, 1997
10:00am–1:00pm
Veterans Job Fair
VFW Post 665
1824 Victory Drive
Columbus, GA

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates and DD Form 214.

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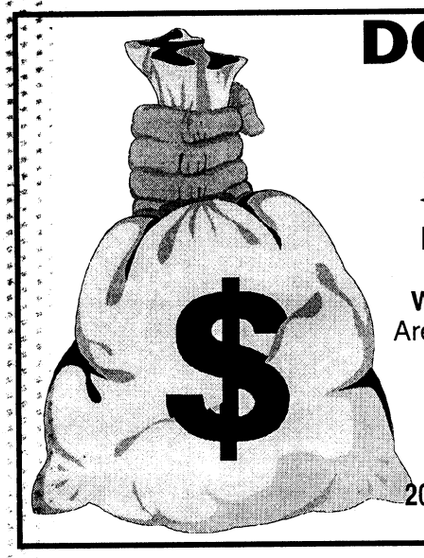
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Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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Queen size headboard 7 frame, 27" TV & entertainment center. 687-3456 (5)

All wood twin bedroom set, Thomas trains & access. & Little Rescuers Disney video. 682-3118 (5)

Midland Army Surplus, we buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Road, Columbus. (5).

New or old Classic Disney movies. 685-9290 (5)

Someone to plow garden, 596-8283. (29)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

611 Perkins St, multi-family, 8-?

121-B Zuckerman St, (Main post), multi-family 8-?

52A Doane Lp, (Bouton Hts), 9-?

680-A Kandle Court, (Custer Terrace), 8-? ETSing sale.

685-A Kandle Court, (Custer Terr.), 8-?

115 Dial St, Saturday 8-?

101 Cagle Loop, (Indianhead Terrace), 8-12.

2 Pam Ct. #4, (off Buena Vista Road, Pembrook Apts), 7-1 p.m.,

203 Garrett St., (Indianhead Terr.), 8-?

210 Blessing St., (Perkins Place), 8-12, multi-family.

112-A Sissler Loop, (Magraw Manor), 8-? Moving Sale.

Appliances

Amana 20 refrigerator, ice-maker ready, $200. 685-8755. (12)

Kirby 4 for sale, $1300, slightly used. 327-9878. (19)

Dryer, white, runs well, 3+ years old, $200/obo. 685-4905 (5)

Portable GE dishwasher, like new, $300/obo, 685-8678. (19).

Whirlpool Washer & Dryer $75, 682-7966. (19)

Whirlpool gas dryer, $75. 687-8250 (5)

Dirt Devil hand vac, $10, Maytag washer/dryer, $400. 685-0355 (5)

Hoover upright vacuum, good condition, $25, Kenmore power maid vacuum, $25, Bissel special carpet cleaner, good condition, $50, 568-7088. (26).

Rainbow vacuum cleaner $350, Industrial coffee pot, $150, 989-1739, Call after 5 or leave message. (26)

Rainbow vacuum cleaner, great cond., $100. 687-3647 (5)

Children's Items

Boys bi[illegible] good for ages 5 to y, $10. Small bi[illegible]eel ages 18 months to 3 yrs. $3. [illegible]3619. (19)

Girls Bic[illegible]e 16", $10, boys bike, 16", $10, Call 568-7088. (26)

Boys 16" bicycle, $15, girl's 20" bicycle $15, quality girls dresses, sz. 5-7, for school or occassions $4-$10 each. 682-9886. (12)

Jolly Jumper stroller, $25, infant car seat, $25, 685-1037. (26)

Jenny Lind changing table, $40, Kolcraft carriage-stroller, $35. 689-7091 (19)

Century stroller $40, Safety First stationary baby walker $15, Safety First baby monitors $15.689-9507. (12)

Crib, no mattress, $10, glam & bram table, no chairs $10. 687-9736. (12)

Girl's clothes, infant thru 3T. some infant boys clothes, lots of baby blankets, etc. 682-8207. (12)

Gerry car seat, 6mos. old, original price $60, selling for $35. Call 687-3923. (12)

Girls clothing, 12mo-4T, exc. cond. 687-3456 (5)

Grow with me bedroom set, crib to college bed, 6 drawer dresser, 4 drawer chest, mirror, $500/obo, 685-8678. (26)

Small baby playpen, $10, Graco double stroller, $75, serious inquiries only, 689-9095. (26)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress $50, 682-0499. (19)

Little Tykes oven $10, potty chair $5, dollbed $3, ironing board (child's) $2, diaper pail $4 and baby baths (various prices), 682-8207. (12)

Electronics

Bose 501 speakers, brand new, paid $459, asking $300/obo. Call 685-1886. (26)

Hitachi Video Camera, $400, call 689-9095. (26)

Sony Camcorder with case & battery pack, $175 689-4710. (19)

Computer w/modem, windows, work, assorted games, SVGA monitor, color printer, $350/obo. 682-7966 (5)

386 CPU, 15" SVGA, 101 keyboard, mouse, printer, w/accessories & software, $500. 685-1454 (5)

Jewelry

2 rings, yellow gold band, white gold tiger design, $150/obo each. 682-7603 (5)

Firearms

Para-Ordinance P14-45, new in box, never fired, with coupon for 2 high cap mags, $675. 682-4553. (19)

2 rilfes, new M-1 Garand, $350, used SKS, $75. 685-6057 (19)

West Point C/O 1996 Colt Python 357 Mag., Stainless Steele, inlaid 24k gold, serial #24 of 27. Asking $1200, Chris at 561-5578. (12)

Hun. mak. 9mm w/leather holster, cleaning rod, 2 mags. 100 rds., $250, CZ85 w/2 mags, soft case, $350. 685-1454 (5)

Antiques

4 antique oak chairs, $200/set, 2 antique twin beds, $150/ea., 1 twin mattress, $50. 569-7163 (5)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, 689-6803. (26)

Oak shrunk w/carvings, Munich model, $2500/obo. 683-9261 (19)

Living room set with extra lg., sofa & 2 arm chairs, $100, 12X9 beige carpet & 12X9 evergreen carpet, $20/each, 6X9 blue rug, $15, 569-5676. (26)

5 pc. Bedroom set, w/frame and full size mattress, 2 yrs. old, $250. 683-0484. (12)

Chest of drawers, antique, $100, chest of drawers, $60, ent. center, $75, blue toddler bed, $40. 214-5304 (19)

Entertainment center, twin sz. bed, 2 dressers, plant stand, Christmas stuff, glasses, plates, lots of stuff, PCSing, need to sell immediately, 214-5304. (26)

Living room set, good cond. $125/obo, queen sz. bed, $50, GPX am/fm stereo w/cassette & CD player, $100, 689-6803. (26).

Wooden Bunkbeds with bookcase headboard and mattresses, $100, 687-5664. (19)

Genny Lind Crib and changing table $125, Little Tykes carbed with mattress $65, Fischer Price princess bed with mattress $50. 689-7391. (12)

Beige sofa & loveseat, like new $395, Beige carpet 10X10, $25, 10X18, $35, blue drapes & cornice, $50. 323-5659.

King size waterbed, mirrored canopy, headboard has etched glass, lights, phone jack, $395, 683-9533. (19)

Wicker coffee table, $35, Brass Hanging Lamp, $20, Queen Waterbed sheets and comforters, $20. 855-0226.

Solid pine twin sz bunk bed frames, $200/obo. 682-6981 (19)

Full bed, 2 twin beds, 7 piece dining room set, English/Spanish, 689-1770.

Computer desk w/matching chair $60, black w/gold headboard w/mirror, $15, 2 end tables $40/both, call 685-1037, (26)

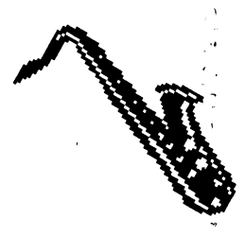
6 piece glass dining room set, matching sofa & recliner, twin brass beds with dresser, more! 682-0556. (26)

White Baby Bed, stroller and lots more!$150 for all! 685-0208. (12)

IT'S CARIBBEAN DAY
Millie's Market

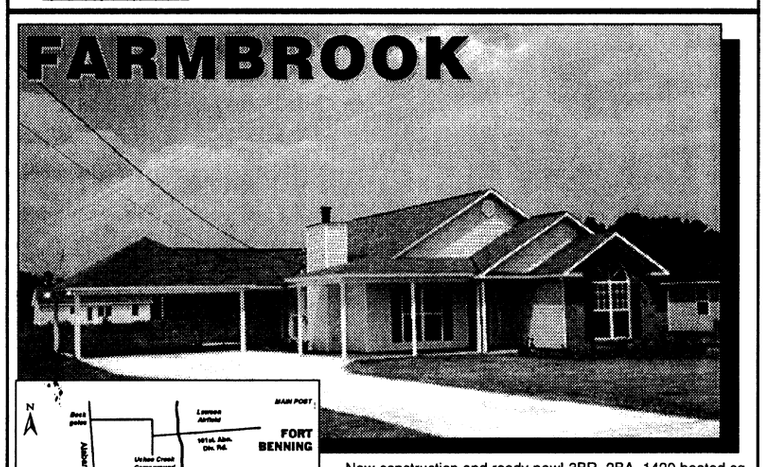
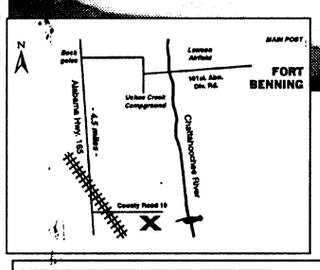
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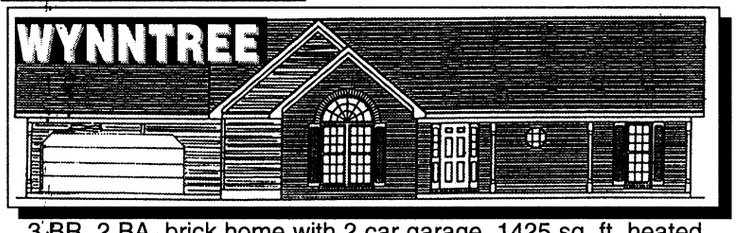
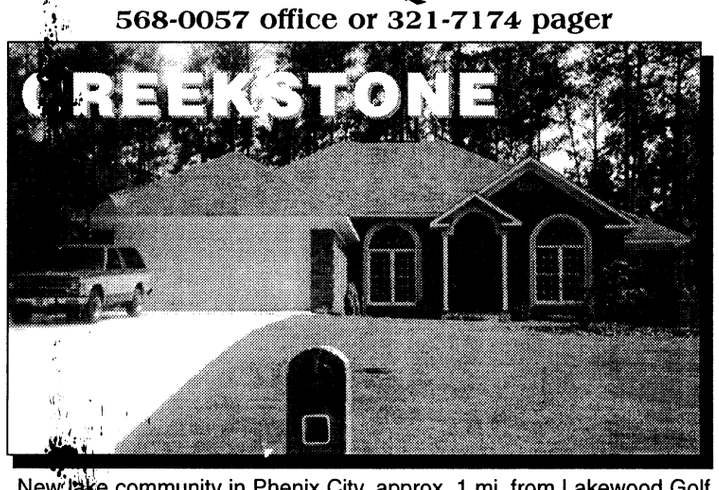

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The Bayonet Classifieds

German Shrunk oak, $1000, 682-7112. (26)

Grandfather clock w/curio cabinet, Dolquist exquisite w/romantic weights & engraved pendulem, oak, $2000/obo. 683-9261 (19)

PCSing, antique piano, restored $1500/obo, SS waterbed, $50, Queen Anne coffee table $20, Exercise bike, $30, 687-9310. (26)

One California Futon, solid oak frame, paid $800, asking $300. 683-9301. (P19)

TV Stand, asking $20, 682-9189. (19)

7 pc. dining room suite w/hutch, $300/obo, end tables, $5/ea, mirror & sconce set, $25. 682-7603 (5)

3 wooden rocking chairs, $35 each. 297-5876. (19)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, 689-6803. (26).

Rutan dining set, table w/4 chairs, $250, white wicker dresser w/mirror & nightstand, $375. 687-8250 (5)

DR suite w/hutch, $325/obo, lg mirror & scomce set, $35/obo, BR set, queen size, $800/obo. 682-7603 (5)

3 piece living room group, $400, 989-1739, call 989-1739. (26)

King size waterbed. Headboard w/mirror, and lamps. Eight drawers & storage underneath. Mattress pad, sheets, padded side rails. $250, 685-8353. (12)

Solid oak shrunk, dk. wood w/carving, $1800/obo. 687-2079 (5)

Queen size mattress, $25, dresser $75, micowave stand with wine rack, $40, 685-1930. (19)

Sharp 27" TV, 7 pc. DR set. 568-1343 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish) (5)

Sofa & Loveseat, $150, Nordicflex gold home gym, $150, 685-0107. (26)

Brand new kitchen table, pd $450, asking $150. 563-4068 (5)

Matching couch & chair, good cond.,$300/obo 689-5047 (5)

Bookcase, $40/obo. 682-7966 (5)

Solid Wood Full sz. BR. set, corner piece chest of drawers $300/ w/o mattress. Soma Waveless waterbed set, full sz, waveless $150, full sz., mattress & Springs $100. 685-1264. (12)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (1)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. Call 685-1137.(1)

Miscellaneous

10X10X6 chain link kennel with gate, $200. 687-7544. (12)

Two Fischer Price kids bikes, $25/both, 2 end tables, handmade, extra lg., $10 each, 569-5676. (26)

Yellow Schwinn bike, 20", $100, blessing trumpet, $75, Sega Genesis with 3 games & 2 six button controllers, make offer. 689-8310 after 2:30. (26)

Four short-sleeved 15" neck, green shirts, $3 each, 3 long sleeved, 15 1/2, 34 green shirts, $3 each, 653-0386. (29)

Sofa w/matching recliner good condition, $100, Graco Walker $8, 685-1037. (26).

Variety of comics from Superman, Batman, Spiderman & other Marvel comics, over 300, $400/obo. 687-2970 or 685-6347 (19)

Class A Uniform, 40 Reg. $100, Black Overcoat, 44 Long $50, BDU, med reg., set $30, Men's German Leather Jacket, blue size med., $50, Color TV with radio, $75, Big Screen TV, $950. 568-1640. (12)

Haviland China, 4 place settings, blue/white, $30, 687-9679. (29)

Chain link fence, 50 feet, with 8 corner posts and some hardware, $30, call 687-5781. (19)

Encyclopedia set, including dictionary, children's books and medical encyclopedia, all for $150, 685-2973. (12)

Officers Class A uniform, $35, Officers dress blues, both sz 40, $35, 3 pairs of Class A pants, 33W, $10 each, 653-0386. (29)

Storage Shed 8X10 new $550, new fence, 245', $450, new patio roof $350, entertainment center $85, girls German BR suite, 8pc, $550, 5pc child's BR suite $300. 20 Gal. fish tank, $40, Broyhill bookshelf cabinet, $75. 562-9782, 566-5815 or 571-0264. (19)

Teanie Beanies, Speedy, Seamore, Snort & Quacks. All in original bags. $15 each or will trade for ones I need. 685-8619. (19)

Three-wheel bicycle, with 2hp gas engine, $200. 687-1552. (5)

New dress greens, 46 reg., & 48 reg. jackets, 36 shirt, 36 reg. pants. Best offer, 685-9549. (19).

Child's bike w/helmet, $20. 682-7966

Full size mattress boxspring, $100, ladies bike, $50, brand new storage shed, 8x10, $250. 685-0355 (5)

Wooden Sky Fort/Sandbox $100, 682-7966. (19)

Women's shoes, 2 pair, brand new, black linen, sz 7 1/2, beige linen, sz 10. 689-8964 (5)

Carpet steam cleaner, $100, rocking chair, $40. 561-4842 (5)

110' chain link fence, $150. 689-3588

Snow tire chains for small/med vehicle, $20, adapter for European wattage, $25, king sz. waterbed, $200, couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200. 685-0829 (19)

Hospital bed, 6 buttons, easy mobility, $50, table, $30, metal chest of drawers, formica top, $30. 682-1102 (5)

Pasta DelGiorno automatic pasta maker, used once, $15/obo, 682-8843.

Kenmore washer & dryer, $450/neg., dresser, $50, Powerwheel battery operated vehicle, $45, ent. center, $70. 682-8020 (5)

Musical Inst.

Clarinet, exc. cond., $300. 321-8890 (5)

Sports Equip.

Weider weight bench, weights included, asking $90, 682-9189. (19)

Mountain bike, 20", all top of the line parts, race ready with front suspension. Paid $1400 will take $600, 689-5514. (26)

ProForm exercise machine, $125/obo. 687-5881 (19)

Weight bench 7 weights, good cond., $60. 689-3588 (5)

Cannondale SE-1000 mountain bike, large frame, rear suspention, grip-shift, extra tires, good cond., like new, $450. 324-3217 (19)

Bolt action 30.06 rifle, new scope & sling & rifleman portable deet stand, very lightweight, $350/both. 689-8096 (5)

Bodytone 500 rowing maching, great cond., $35. 682-9470 (5)

Free Pets

4 year old bird dog, 689-0661. (26)

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Full-blooded Cocker Spaniel male. 685-4466. (12)

Lab/Rottweiler puppies. Six-weeks-old. Call anytime, 682-7326. (12)

2 dogs with all shots, black lab and husky mix, call after 10AM. 682-2720 (8)

Male rottweilers, 1 yr,. old has papers, 3 yr old has no papers. 683-0484 (5)

Affectionate tabby cat, FIV+, can be alone or w/FIV+cat, neutered w/shots. 682-4050 (19)

Very affectionate male tabby cat, must be kept separate from other cats. 682-4050 (5)

Puppy & two kittens. 689-6070 (5)

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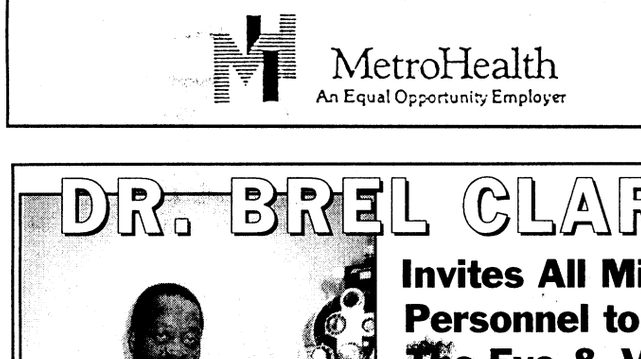
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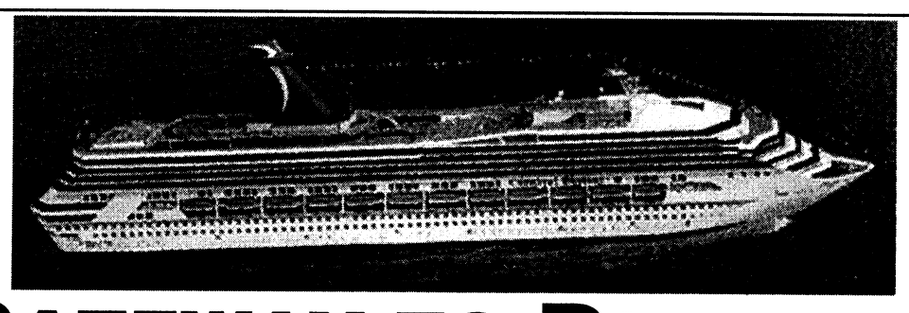

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WEIGHT	NUMBER OF DRINKS
100	1.6
120	1.7
140	2
160	2.3
180	2.5
200	3.2

OTHER BLOOD-ALCOHOL LEVELS:
0.08 - Presumed drunk; additional evidence needed for prosecution
0.05 to 0.08 - No presumption; driver can be convicted in there is other evidence of intoxication.
Below 0.05 - Presumed sober.
Drivers 17 years of age or younger are legally drunk if their BAC reaches 0.06.

*** A drink is 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of liquor.**
Rate of metabolism, sex, tolerance for alcohol, and amount of food in stomach can make BAC levels vary greatly among individuals.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Pets for sale

AKC Black Female Toy Poodle, 10 months, trained, shots, $200, 561-2861. (26).

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Apartment for rent

3 BR, 2 BA, near Sand Hill in Yorktown. 685-4286 (P5)

Housing for rent

3BR 2BA, c/h/a, fenced yard, garden shed, quiet family neighborhood, $575 month + $500 deposit. 298-0841 or 562-3417. (26).

3BR 2BA, unfurnished, $450/month, $200 deposit, off Exit 5B, 322-5017. (12)

Huge 2BR, 2BA, Hardwood floors, 4 fireplaces, c/h/a, library, jacuzzi tub, 11ft ceilings, Historic district, $595/month, 323-8907. (12).

Homes for sale

By owner — N. Cols., off River Road, 734 Ray Dr., 2155 sq. ft., 4BR, den w/fireplace, formal LR & DR, privacy fence. 230-9388 (5)

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Beautiful Immaculate 3 BR home totally remodeled in Belvedere Park, $53,900. Seller pays closing, must see to believe! 568-1531 after 12 noon.

4-years-old, 3BR, 2 Full Baths, double carport, 1 acre, military subdivision. Retiring must sell, market value $89,000. Will sell for $70,000. 989-1668. (12)

3 BR, 2BA 1300 sq.ft. 1 acre lot, c/a, jacuzzi, fp, paved drive w/carport, Cusseta, 706-989-3044. (12)

Mobile homes for sale

1990 14x70 2BR, 2BA, furniture, appliances, W/D, linens, dishes, beds, TV/VCR, nice, new, clean, just bring clothes, $20,000. 685-8555 (19)

1995 Schultz 16X80, 3 bedroom 2 bath, c/h/a, washer & dryer, 12X16 Action Building, 8X10 utility shed, $27,000. 855-3264. (29)

Motorcycles

79 Honda CB750K, Limited Anniversary Edition, Collectors items, low miles, PCSing must sell. 682-4846 (19)

81 Sport Yamaha, 450 Special II, $400. 689-8958. (12)

81 Yamaha XT-250, all original, under 4,000 miles. Street or trail, $750. 685-8269. (12)

91 EX-500 Kawasaki motorcycle, 3757 miles, $3000/obo, 682-5682. (29)

Boats, Campers

70 Kingfisher boat with 40 hp Evinrude motor, all accessories, $500.,PCSing. 687-9269. (12)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

85 Bass boat, 15'11", $2800, call 687-3818. (26)

87 Glasstream Bass Boat, w/'91 40hp Mercury,. $2700/obo 214-0378, after 5 p.m. (12)

94 Chaparrell 18ft, 180SLC, 135hp, inboard/ourboard, exc. cond., extras, asking $9,900. 682-7360. (12)

Labor day special, bass boat, 90hp merc., less than 25 hours mint cond, pd. $13,500, asking $8500. 297-6772 (5)

94 SeaDoo w/trailer, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 327-9833 (5)

Auto parts

Toolbox for truck, $50. 687-3818.(26)

Front end from 87 Blazer, complete w/leaf springs & 4.11 gears, rear end from 87 Blazer, 10 bolt posse, 3.73 gears, 2 sets real leafs, set of headers, make offer. 682-8136. (19)

Bedliner, fits Chevy short-bed, $75, 682-4553. (19)

Camper top, teal, fits Ranger or Mazda pick-up, tinted sliding windows, dome light, carpet, $800, 682-4876. (26)

Cover for Mazda 626, new condition $30, bra for Mazda Navajo, $30, car seat $25, 685-2574. (26).

Rim for 94 or 95 Dodge Ram, was used as spare, size 245-75-16, cost $145 sell for $50, call 297-6772. (29)

Set of 4 15" ultra rims, universal fit, chrome, $300/obo. 687-5881 (19)

15" Eagle GT tires, set of 4 brand new never mounted $240. 682-9886. (12)

Full size truck tool box w/keys, white, $65. 855-0226 (5)

Autos for sale

74 Nova Custom, 2dr, rebuilt 350, headers, 4 barrel Holley, project car, needs work, $1200/obo. Must sell, 689-8224. (12)

78 Volaire, looks good, runs great, slant 6 engine, $800. 855-9272 (5)

84 Buick Regal, runs good, PCSing, $1300. 687-7201. (12)

84 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr., V8, auto, loaded, local 1 owner, exc. cond., $2695/obo. 687-6535 after 5pm. (19)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, new front brakes, rebuilt front end, am/fm radio, great AC, power everything, runs great! 563-3432. (19)

85 Chevy Baretta, take-over payments, 18 months left. 687-5014. (12)

85 Honda Accord, auto, PW, PL, air, good cond., good body, $2600. 214-5304 (19)

86 Chevy Celebrity, V6, auto, PS, cruise, PSW, 4 dr., good tires, mech. sound, 129K, exc. second car, $1375. 689-0067 ext 5150 (19)

87 Corvette, white, runs great, excellent condition inside and out. Fully powered Bose stereo system, $12,000, 682-5206. (26)

87 Honda Prelude, blue, auto, air, sunroof, 4 new tires 12k, CD player, $3000/obo, 480-7902. (19)

88 Dodge Caravan, $3000, 683-9012. (26).

88 Pontiac Grand Am, white, 2dr., 5spd., AM/FM cass., air, 100K, exc. cond., never smoked in. Call 565-9378 (19)

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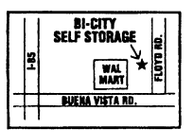
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The Bayonet Classifieds

89 Ford Probe LX, 2 door, am/fm, cassette, auto., air, needs some work, $1500/obo. 689-6803. (26)

89 Mustang GT 5.0, shiny red, sparkling grey interior, new paint, power locks, cruise, Sally is a must see, $6200. 706-989-1654 (P5)

90 Lincoln Towncar, black, leather, loaded, great condition, Call 685-0107. (26)

91 Acura Integra RS 3-dr, 5spd, air, red, very reliable. $5200 653-0131, ext. 7575, lv. msg. (12)

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91 Suzuki Samari, low miles, candy apple red, $3000/obo. 683-9009. (19)

92 Lincoln Towncar, executive driven, leather seats, excellent condition, low miles, 334-214-9144. (19)

92 Plymoth Sundance, beautiful economy car, great mpg, local nurse's trade-in, auto, air, cassette stereo. $2675 cash or $0 down financing! Don Sirrard, 322-8888. (5)

93 Ford Explorer, green, 4dr, 4X4, loaded, V-6, exc. cond., 76k miles, $15000, 682-9189. (19)

94 Ford Taurus, fully loaded, 3.8 litre, V6. 687-8778 anytime. (5)

94 Mazda Protege, 40k miles, full loaded, automatic, asking payoff. 685-1264. (12)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, exc. cond. 51k miles, asking $16,500, 687-785f3, (26)

94 Probe GT, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. $13,500/obo. 576-3367, lv. msg. (12)

95 Ford Taurus, 4dr, loaded, one owner. Burgundy with mathcing interior, always kept in heated garage, low miles, $8000 cash or $0 down we finance. Weak or no credit OK with good job. Bob Johnson or Kenny McCoy, 322-8888. (5)

95 Ford Thunderbird, metallic silver w/green int., exc. cond., tinted windows, alarm, all power, 43K, $12,500/obo. 687-7355 (5)

95 Honda Civic DX, $9900, 57k, 5spd, air, cass., teal green, exc. cond. 682-3253. (12)

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449. (12)

95 Toyota Camry, 4dr, CD, power everything! Beautiful misty ivory color. Bank repo, pay $72 storage fee and start up payments, damaged credit OK. Jeff Holt or Kenny McCoy 322-8888. (5)

95 Camry, champaign, power, wood grain, exc. cond., 39K, $13,500. 685-9119

96 Toyota Camry, white with tan accents, all power, automatic, moonroof, keyless entry, gold-letter package, 12k miles, $17,000. 320-9381. (26)

97 Chevy Camaro, T-tops, auto, air power windows, locks, CD, cassette stereo, dark blue with leather interior, $18 transfers title. David Holt, 322-8888.

97 Ford Windstar, exc. condition, 19k miles, 689-1770. (19)

Vans

79 International school bus, good condition, price negot. 324-5070. (26)

87 Ford Aerostar, $2200. 569-7163 (5)

90 Plymoth Voyager, mini-van. 7 passenger, automatic, full air condition, all power V6! Lovely, one family owned! $3565 cash or $0 down financing! No credit check with down payment. Don Sirrard, 322-8888. (5).

94 Nissan Quest, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, cruise, PW, 58K, exc. cond., $14,400/obo. 568-1343 (English) or 563-6790 (Spanish)

97 Chevy Venture Van, 7 passenger, loaded, dual air, beautiful sky mist metallic with matching interior. $18 transfers title and start up payments, David Holt, 322-8888. (5)

Trucks for sale

Ford Ranger STX ext. cab, fully loaded, for sale, asking $6500. 685-1223 (P5)

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (TFN)

77 GMC 4X4, SWB, SB400, auto, PS, PB, lift kit, runs great, PCSing must sell $1500, 682-8136. (19)

78 Chevrolet C-10 pick-up. New brakes and tires, runs good. $1500, 687-1552 (12)

78 Ford F-150, 4wd, 351M Engine, 4spd manual, runs strong, $2500 firm, 689-5611, leave message. (12)

79 Jeep CJ5, V8, ps, pb, all new or rebuilt, 4" suspension lift, awesome off-road machine, $3000, Call 689-5514. (26)

87 Dodge Pick-up, long bed work truck, auto, small V8, air, runs and looks like a new truck! $1925 cash or we finance! Brown or Jerry, 322-8888. (5)

88 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, w/ 8 inch suspension, 3 inch body lift, new 17/40x15 Monster Mudders, new paint, $9,500 neg. 685-9689 or 682-3346, ask for Laurie. (T)

88 Ford Ranger Supercab pick-up, V6, air 5spd, Lady driven, one owner. Beautiful! $2500 cash or $0 down financing! No credit check with down payment. cory Allison, 322-8888. (5)

89 Chevy 4X4 1500, blue, 5 spd, air, ps, pb, lift kit, tool box, new alternator and battery. Runs and looks great, PCSing must sell, $5000, 685-8202. (26)

93 Chevy Silverado, 3-door extended cab pick-up, power everything, windows, seats, locks, CD. Beautiful drk cherry finish, $18 transfers title and start up payments, David Holt, 322-8888. (5)

93 Ford Ranger Splash, red, 5-spd, 72K, $7500. 682-5340. (19)

93 Ford Ranger 84k miles, air, ps, pb, new battery and tires, camper shell, am/fm cassette, $6500. 989-1668 or 329-5807. (12)

94 GMC Sonoma, teal, 5spd, Air, PS, CD, leather cover, low miles, exc. cond, $9800/obo. 682-8306. (12)

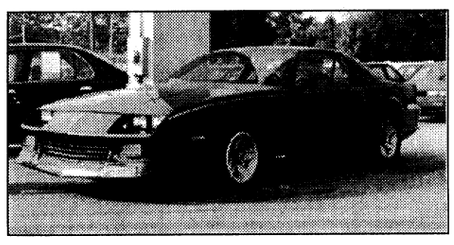
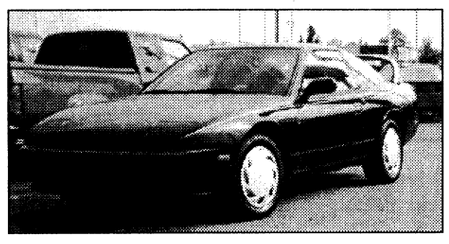
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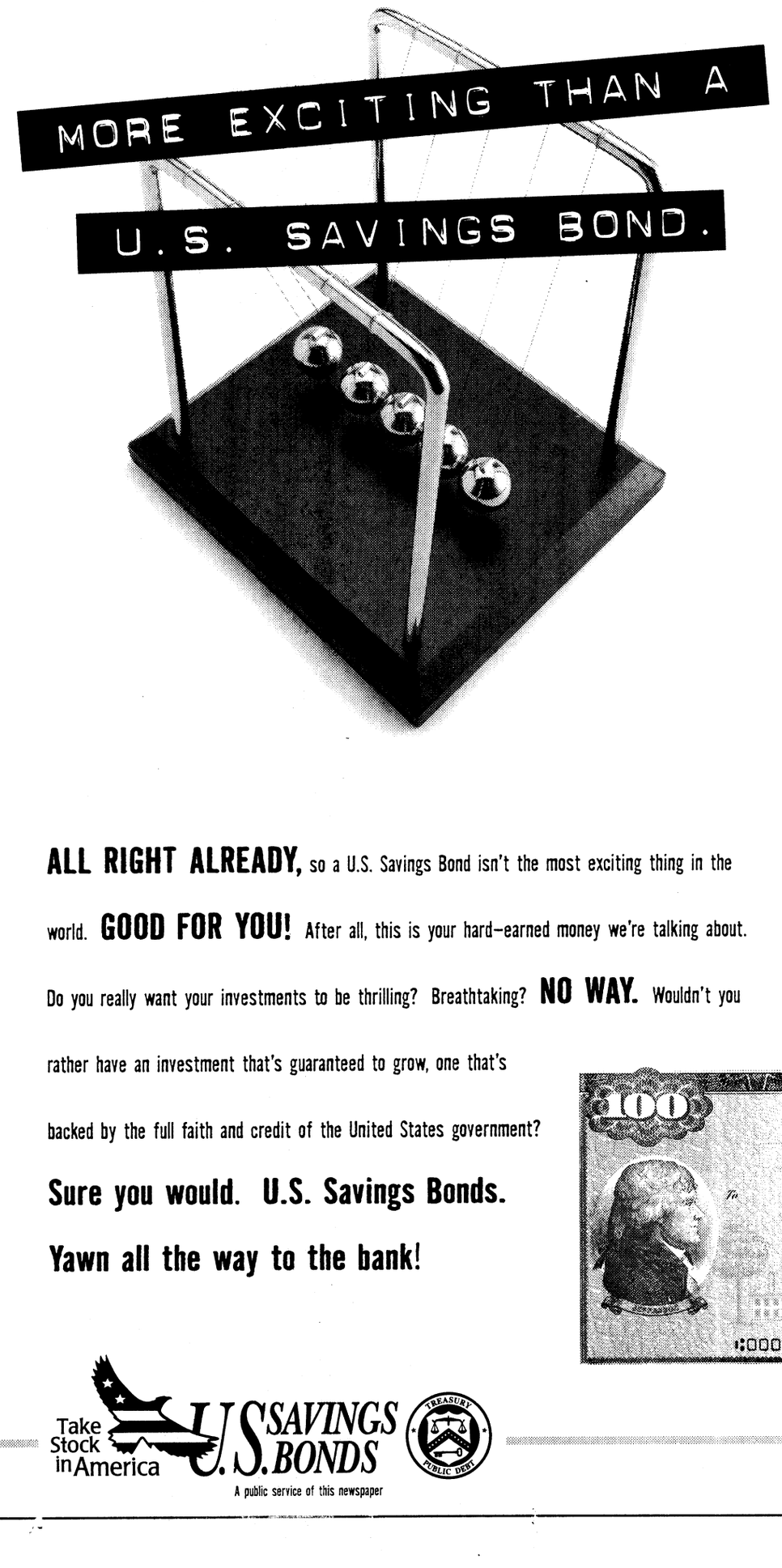
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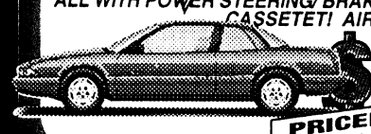
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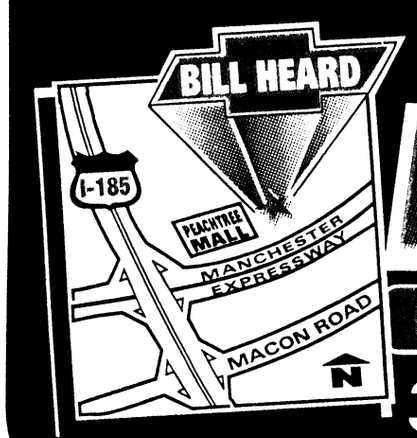
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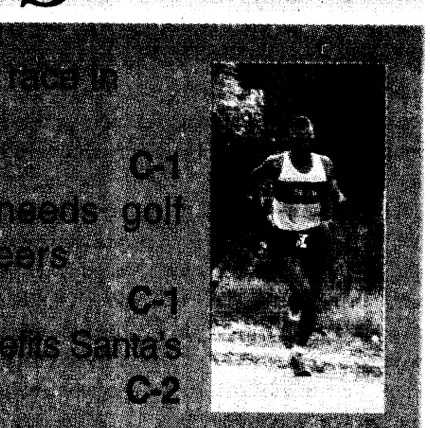
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Fog		
high 85	high 85	high 85
low 54	low 59	low 61

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
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Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Rangers in action

Ranger students move along the perimeter of a recently constructed objective at Harmony Curch. See Page A-5 for the complete story.

Army to re-emphasize leadership principles, improve human relations

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Acting upon recommendations of two reports provided to its top civilian, the Army announced Thursday it will reemphasize the importance of active leadership to improve human relations, revamp recruit Soldierization training and the drill sergeant selection process, and provide commanders with improved methods to prevent sexual harassment and other inappropriate treatment of Soldiers.

Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. in November directed the formation of the Senior Review Panel on Sexual Harassment and the Army Inspector General's "Special Inspection of Initial Entry Training Equal Opportunity and Sexual Harassment Policies and Procedures."

West took the actions shortly after alleged sexual harassment and misconduct incidents at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., were made public by the Army Nov. 7 last year.

The Army Human Relations Action Plan addresses the findings and recommendations of both reports, ongoing actions and actions to be taken, with dates for completion, to make the Army a better place for soldiers. Accompanied by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, West announced Thursday key findings of the reports and ongoing and planned actions to address the issues raised during the eight-month-long study.

Key findings are:

•Sexual harassment exists throughout the Army, crossing gender, rank and racial lines; gender discrimination is more common than is sexual harassment.

•Army leaders are the critical factor in creating, maintaining and enforcing an environment of respect and dignity in the Army; too many leaders have failed to gain the trust of their Soldiers.

•The Army lacks institutional commitment to the Equal Opportunity (EO) program and Soldiers distrust the EO complaint system.

•The overwhelming majority of drill sergeants and instructors perform competently and well, but respect as an Army

See **ARMY**, A-4

NATIONAL TRAINING CENTER

3rd Brigade returns from training

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

For the past several weeks, the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Soldiers trained in the Mojave Desert at the National Training Center (NTC), Fort Irwin, Calif.

Each year the brigade spends time in the desert improving every Soldier's basic task skills at the brigade level.

The first week is spent issuing and maintaining equipment and conducting Reception Staging Onward Movement and Integration Procedures. The next two weeks are used to execute tactical missions. Included in this period are force-on-force and live-fire exercises. Cleaning and turning in equipment and preparing for the return back to Fort Benning encompasses the last week at NTC.

"NTC is really the only place you can exercise all components of the brigade," said brigade commander Col. Jack Gardner.

Although the Soldiers deploy as a brigade, the exercises evaluates every Soldier at every level.

"You deploy as a brigade, you fight as a brigade and then each one of the battalion's underneath executes it's piece of the mission," Gardner said.

When it was done, Gardner said the units did a great job and every one of the missions was completed. According to Gardner some things went very well and some things need to be improved.

"The things that did not go well did not really surprise us," he said.

"At each level, there are only a handful of things you really have to be good at and NTC helped refine our focus," Gardner said.



US Army photo

A 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division M-1A1 Abrams tank manuevers at NTC.

To ensure the brigade can accomplish it's goals, Gardner said, units must continue to practice each of their core skills. "The deployment gives them the chance to practice their individual and collective skills and see how they relate to the overall brigade," he said. It also gives the Soldiers a chance to go through the deployment process and operate in adverse conditions," Gardner said.

He said he is not excluded from having to practice and become proficient at individual skills. He said he had to constantly drive the planning process, give everyone at every level planning time and tracked the battle effectively enough to make correct decisions.

The NTC shifted focus from task force to brigade operations several years ago and is a productive exercise because of what the brigade learns about itself, Gardner said.

A lot of the knowledge learned comes from the Observation Controllers (OCs).

After every exercise, at almost every level, the OCs, who are stationed at NTC and see all the units who come through there, conduct After Action Reviews to get feedback.

"They tell you what you did well and where you need to improve," Gardner said.

Now that the brigade has returned, they are training in the areas they need to improve and are preparing for future missions.

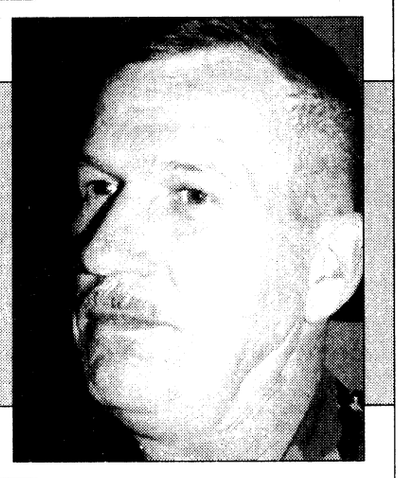
The near future for the brigade includes the brigade going on Division Ready Brigade with a requirement to be able to deploy in 18 hours.

VARIOUS VOICES

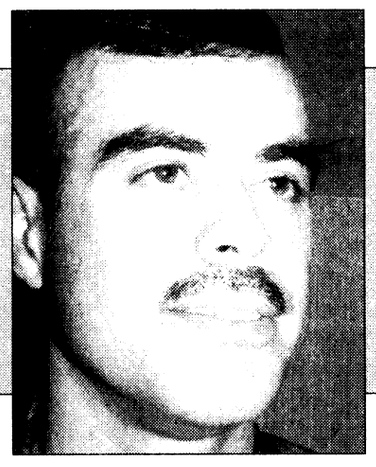
What should be done to change the PCS or ETS process?



Sgt. 1st Class Edwin F. Nieves, 30th Adjutant General Detachment — "Fort Benning has the best system. You get appointments here as opposed to getting a piece of paper telling you where to go at other places."



Sgt. 1st Class John H. Ohrt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Soldiers with families need more advanced notification."



Sgt. 1st Class Victor Negron, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'm getting ready to PCS to Korea and I was notified with plenty of time."



Master Sgt. Gregory J. Newer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I've never had any problems with PCS moves. I've always taken advantage of the sponsorship program available at the new installation."



Spc. Michael T. Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The ACAP class I went to at Fort Carson, Col., had problems. It didn't give enough information about writing resumes."



Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin McArthur, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Everyone has problems clearing the Central Issue Facility. FORSCOM units should not be looked at so clearly because the equipment is used more often."

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

GENDER-INTEGRATED TRAINING

More problems arise than it's worth

By Sgt. K. Allen Whiteacre
Fort Gordon Public Affairs Office

Male-chauvinist pig? Okay, I plead guilty, but give me the opportunity to bring up a few ideas.

Gender-integrated basic training is not an effective way to train soldiers. It may work in the Air Force or the Navy, but the Army's unique mission is not served by mixed basic training. Gender-integrated training in the Army is contrary to the Army battle cry of "Train as we fight."

To date, the Army does not allow women to serve in direct-combat roles. Basic training consists of eight weeks of direct-combat-oriented training, including digging foxholes, marksmanship training and squad tactics. In the Army we are soldiers first, and that is what we learn first. Unless there is a major change in policy, there will only be one gender in the foxhole when we fight. If we want to train as we fight, then basic should be segregated.

There really is no hard statistical information on the effectiveness of mixed training.

Throughout history there are examples of women fighting in the military.

There are several stories about brave and competent women winning the day, but women in the military is a given. Army officials have stated the military would not be able to operate without women. However, that doesn't mean they need the same training.

commentary

Presently, the only people who go to airborne school are those who have a need for it. If that is the case, why should women have the same basic training as men when their combat roles will be different?

Basic training is also about leadership. How to lead, how to be led — all taught the Army way. According to Dr. Pat Heim, author of "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" and an expert in gender-integration in the workplace, men and women respond differently to leadership. So while learning about combat leadership in basic, the actual training is even less realistic because of the influence and adjustment of gender-integration.

Okay, what about sex? Is there anyone who actually believes that in a gender-integrated basic-training environment there aren't distractions based on sex? Basic training should be a complete immersion in military ways in a protected environment. It should not be a social experiment to see what works and what doesn't.

Psychologists believe people often bond when placed in stressful situations. City blackouts, hostage situations and the like have often led to relationships which otherwise would not have occurred. Does the Army, which creates a stressful situation in basic, want men and women getting involved when they otherwise wouldn't?

A 17-year-old away from home for the first time faced with the pressures of basic won't become involved with the opposite sex? That is not what the research says. The Army surveyed integrated basic training in 1995 and determined soldiers did better on the Army Physical Fitness Test in a mixed environment, than previous classes that trained separately.

Well, that's great news. But, basic is about more than physical fitness. It's about unit cohesion, teamwork and espirit de corps. Why did the soldiers do better? Were they trying to impress each other? Was it about competition? Does competition between the sexes promote teamwork? I don't think so.

Separate-but-equal basic training gives men and women a chance to learn good teamwork and leadership skills without the distraction of unnecessary sexual tension. That is something we owe all recruits. Fully integrated Advanced Individual Training allows men and women to interact in their roles, but after they have been indoctrinated into the military.

Basic training is teamwork in its purest form. Unit members eat together, sleep together, even shower together — except in integrated training units, they don't shower or sleep together, do they? So, how do you create that intense unit cohesion if 25 percent of the unit spends one-third of the day somewhere else? Integrated basic isn't building unit cohesion, it is diluting the training process through separation.

Training and Doctrine Command created the gender-integrated training steering committee to examine the conduct of Basic Combat Training and to recommend whether, and how, training policies should be altered to assure the successful long-term implementation of gender-integrated Basic Combat Training. Yet, even with those precautions, sexual harassment occurred in a mixed environment. Maybe the only fix is to separate trainees in basic. If that is true and saying it makes me a male chauvinist pig, well then, so be it.

Co-ed training can be beneficial for both genders

By Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Ollander
Fort Gordon Public Affairs Office

Train as you fight — one of the most basic tenants of American military doctrine.

Why, then, is there so much hullaballoo about co-ed basic training?

With the repeal of combat-exclusion laws in 1994, this country will never again be faced with sending its "boys off to war" while women stay home and keep the home fires burning.

True, women don't serve in ground-combat units (yet), but on the modern battlefield, the line between "combat" and "combat-support" jobs is a thin line indeed.

That said, knowing we will fight in gender-integrated units, why on earth would we even consider training in non-gender-integrated units?

The military should face this issue the same way it faced the racial-integration issue. Define the ground rules and punish those that break them. Granted, it was a long and difficult process; but no one said gender-integration was going to be easy, either.

To say men and women will always have sex when in close proximity to each other is ludicrous. The issue is discipline, not sex. Leadership needs to be strong enough to make examples of those disregarding the rules.

To say gender-integrated training is the cause of sexual harassment is equally ludicrous. Same deal -- punish those breaking the rules.

commentary

We need to make recruits understand that a "boys-will-be-boys attitude" won't be tolerated at any level. The best way to do this is start building a foundation of understanding and acceptance at the earliest level — for us, that's basic training.

Several years ago, I deployed to Macedonia with an infantry task force. This was within months of the repeal of the combat exclusion laws that allowed women to serve in support positions in combat units. The men I served with had never trained or worked with women.

Frankly, they didn't know how to treat me, so when they did deal with me, it was while walking on eggshells.

One example of this was sleeping arrangements on observation posts. When I was required to spend the night on an observation post, instead of just letting me throw my sleeping bag where I could find room and going to sleep, the command required the soldiers to clear out a CONEX (a small temporary building) for me to sleep in.

The soldiers assigned to the OPs were already sleeping four to a CONEX. Making room for me meant doubling up for them. That built a lot of resentment among the men in the unit — not a very happy way to spend six months.

But was I at fault for just wanting to do my job? Or was it a lack of understanding that I was just a soldier like them — tired?

On deployments with military intelligence, military police and signal units — units commonly having higher percentages of women — sleeping arrangements are not an issue. Folks throw their cots and sleeping bags where they fall and sleep — mindless of the gender of the person sleeping next to them. Everyone is just smart enough not to undress with a person of the opposite sex in the tent.

Even during long field exercises, sleeping arrangements aren't an issue.

Women aren't going away in the military, and the best way to make integration as smooth and effective as possible, and eliminate sexual-harassment in the process, is to start right from the beginning ... when a soldier is inducted.

It's time we all wake up and realize the future is here and that "Soldier" is a gender-neutral word.

Responsibility for one's actions is a thing of the past

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

Accountability. It's a word that doesn't echo enough in our society and one that deserves examination.

We have, during the past 20 or so years, become a nation of blamers — always looking to someone or something beyond our control to explain our professional inadequacies, personal tragedies and moral deficiencies.

We can barely pick up a paper or watch the news without hearing about some politician, professional athlete or celebrity who has taken a wrong turn.

Yet inevitably, from infidelity to drug abuse to petty crimes to personal injuries to something as simple as a traffic ticket, it wasn't their fault.

commentary

We blame racism, sexism, ageism, the schools, our parents, our spouses, our siblings, our co-workers, our supervisors, our doctors, our neighbors, our pets, our wealth and our poverty.

We blame too much alcohol, too much marijuana, too much cocaine, too much sugar or too much caffeine.

We blame the government, the credit card companies, the courts, the police, the corporate giants, the media, the church, the environment, the weather, the traffic, the alignment of the planets and the chemical imbalance in our bodies, etc., ad nausea.

We blame everyone but ourselves, shrinking from everything except lawsuits.

This does not mean it is never appropriate to look outside ourselves for answers, but looking only outside is convenient.

Searching inside is tortuous but a more worthwhile journey, because understanding occurs in the quiet of one's mind, with the solemnity of sober reflection.

Looking inside, we see the events of our lives, good and bad, are not individual and separate in time and space, but truly part of a web of choices and decisions we have made.

Looking inside, in short, encourages accountability.

Whether we are responsible for a squad, company, brigade, flight, wing, fleet or just ourselves, we need to be personally and professionally accountable.

Just as we enthusiastically accept credit for the pleasurable events in our lives, so too we must accept responsibility for those which bring us pain.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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SOA plans open house, parade, Cena Tipica

By Capt. Kevin McIver
SOA Public Affairs Office

It's all about music, dancing, good food and new friends. It's knowing there's more to America than the U.S.A.

It's the School of the Americas'annual Open House, Parade of Nations and Cena Tipica, Sept. 18 and 19.

The SOA Open House is a cultural exposition, given by all the Latin American countries and territories represented at SOA. Classes of school children, as well as the general public of the Columbus area, are welcome to see the 19 booths displaying folk art maps and treasures of Latin America.

Practice your Spanish or let one of SOA's many escorts translate as you learn from the various foreign students and instructors about their homes.

The Open House will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to Sept 18 at the Faith Middle School gymnasium, on Fort Benning.

For more information, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

The Cena Tipica is a Latin American dinner at the South Hall of the Columbus Convention and Trade Center — the Ironworks, Sept. 19. Attendance requires a ticket.

Kicking off the dinner is the Parade of Nations, which gives SOA's 19 nationalities a chance to show off their traditional dances.

The Parade of Nations will run 7 to 8 p.m. Sept 19.

The number of tickets to the Cena Tipica is limited. SOA personnel, their families and distinguished military and civilian supporters of the school will have first chance at buying the $25 tickets.

For ticket information, call Major Roger Barros at 545-7840.



US Army photo

The annual School of the Americas Cena Tipica features dances of each of the nations represented at the school.

AUSA to sponsor fish fry Sept 26

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Just two weeks remain before the annual Association of the U.S. Army Fish Fry at Uchee Creek and the drawing for a brand new truck or car.

The $10 fish fry tickets are being sold by unit representatives along with the $1 raffle tickets that will purchase the chance to win a new car or truck valued at $15,000.

While the lucky ticket holder need not be present to win, he or she will miss out on a lot of fellowship, fish and liquid refreshments.

The fish fry is being catered by Captain Tom's and Bill Heard is helping sponsor it.

Those who cannot track down a unit representative to buy a raffle ticket can also get them at the Main Mall on weekends or in Room 601 of Infantry Hall during normal business hours.

Starting Monday, Carl Gregory Honda will have it's Civic LX four-door on display at the 36th Engineer Group and Jay Mazda will have its SE5 pickup truck available for view at the NCO Academy.

Other vehicles that are being offered as prizes include a Dakota Sport Pickup Truck, and Hyundai Elantra, both from Carl Gregory.

AUSA is conducting the car or truck raffle to raise money to send Soldiers to this year's national convention in Washington, D.C. in October.

Other vehicles to chose from are a Chevy S-10 pickup, Bill Heard Chevrolet; Ford Escort ZX2, Freeway Ford; Isuzu Pickup, Gateway Isuzu; Toyota Tacoma Pickup, Jay Toyota; Nissan Pickup, X-cab, Mike Collins Nissan; or Saturn SC-1 Coupe, Saturn of Columbus.

In addition to the minimum $15,000 price tag, title and tag fees will also be paid for.

Army Marksmanship Unit changes command

By Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The new commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning, Ga., and his family have come home.

Col. Archibald V. Arnold III, an Infantryman and former Infantry battalion commander with Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade, assumed command of the Army Marksmanship Unit in a ceremony conducted Sept. 3 at the Pool International Shooting Complex on Fort Benning.

The ceremony's host and guest speaker was Brig. Gen. Evan R. Gaddis, commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Arlington, Va., the major command of the USAMU.

Gaddis described Arnold as a champion during his remarks.

"We are welcoming another champion to your ranks — your new commander, Col. Archibald Vincent Arnold III.

"I can tell you first hand that he is one of the finest. He's first an Infantryman and he's a champion among leaders," Gaddis continued. "Colonel Arnold was chosen to lead this great unit, to honor its traditions, to ensure its welcome as a member of the Fort Benning family and to promote the Army's credentials — and our credentials are our soldiers."

In his remarks, Arnold said, "We're absolutely delighted to once again be stationed at Fort Benning and the Columbus-Phenix City area. It's great to be back at the Home of the Infantry and it's just great to be back home again. More importantly, it's a very special privilege to be assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit, a truly outstanding outfit."

Arnold thanked Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and the Infantry School and Center staff for being present at the ceremony, adding, "You can count on the AMU to likewise honor the privilege of being quartered on the Army's finest installation. I promise that we will d our fair share to keep it that way."

In one of the highlights of the ceremony, the members of the Marksmanship Unit awarded Arnold the coveted Black Hat — USAMU's symbol of a champion. USAMU soldiers earn the Black Hat by completing the Instructor Training Course, scoring at least a 225 on the Army Physical Fitness Test and by achieving shooting success at a match.

USAMU International Rifle Team Coach William E. Krilling, a retired master sergeant and recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, presented the Black Hat with its certificate to Arnold. The unit also presented a bouquet of yellow roses to Mrs. Arnold.

Arnold addressed the soldiers of the USAMU, "My pledge is that I will change that - that I will, as you have, earn the privilege of wearing this hat by doing my best to help produce individuals and teams who will be winners in national, international, and most importantly, Olympic competition."

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Army: To re-emphasize leadership principles

Continued from A-1

core value is not well institutionalized in the initial entry training process.

"We can solve the challenges of sexual harassment and sexual mistrust," West said. "The first thing we must do is respect the contributions and patriotism of every one of our Soldiers and inspire in them a similar consideration for one another."

The action plan will establish an Army environment where Soldiers treat one another with dignity and respect and combine individual talents for team success. A successful human relations climate is one that:

•Maximizes the Soldiers' awareness of how their individual actions affect others;

•Emphasizes respect between and for Soldiers of all races, creeds, gender, or national and ethnic heritage;

•Enables Soldiers to clearly understand the linkage between their actions toward others, and their unit's ability to accomplish the mission.

"Plain and simple," said Reimer, "this is a leadership issue and it will be addressed as such. Our leaders understand that our soldiers are our most precious assets and each soldier in the Army must be treated with dignity and respect so that they can make the greatest possible contribution to the entire Army team."

Both the IG and senior review teams said the Army's Soldiers are trained and ready to perform any assigned mission, effectively and efficiently, anywhere in the world, West said during today's Pentagon press conference. He noted, however, that leaders need to do more "to create and maintain an environment wherein America's young men and women can achieve their own highest potential ... to be all they can be."

The Army is taking initiatives designed to combat sexual harassment and gender discrimination, West said. The initiatives, according to West, are "designed to again, put the Army out front in promoting and building a team consistent with our core values."

The Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff will receive periodic updates on the status of implementing the changes. The Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs will have an updated study for review in about 12-18 months.

West formed the seven-member review panel and named retired Maj. Gen. Richard S. Siegfried, the former Deputy Inspector General of the U.S. Army as chairman. From January through May 1997, the panel members visited 59 stateside and overseas installations and locations to conduct an in depth, comprehensive review of the Army's policies on sexual harassment and current processes. Thirty-thousand respondents participated in the effort, the largest and most comprehensive of its kind ever undertaken by the Army.

West also directed Army Inspector General Lt. Gen. Jared L. Bates to assess current sexual harassment policies and procedures at all basic and advanced individual training installations, and throughout the Army's training base. IG teams visited training installations across the Army, including Aberdeen, from December 1996 through March 1997.

Both reports stressed proactive leadership is key in preventing sexual harassment, gender discrimination and other inappropriate behavior. Reimer, the Army's top military officer, is active in refocusing all leaders on their personal leadership responsibilities to promote an Army environment where all Soldiers are provided due respect and proper treatment.

Reimer has introduced a 'Living Army Values' video and Ethical Climate Assessment Survey to senior Army leaders, reinforced Character Development and Consideration of Others programs, published a 'Leadership and Change in a Values-Based Army' pamphlet and distributed a four-page memorandum to all Army leaders highlighting their responsibility in leading the Army through change. In January, a Sexual Harassment Chain Teaching program was conducted in units worldwide.

Field Manual 22-100, Army Leadership, is being revised to emphasize professional values. In addition, Army values and ethics are specifically addressed in the new Officer Evaluation Report due out Oct. 1 for the active component. The Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report will also undergo a review to align its values with those in the leadership doctrine.

"We will continue to stress three fundamental principles," said Reimer, "teamwork, discipline and values. We have first-class leaders and a superb Army. The magnificent performance of our soldiers around the world is testimony to that — they are our credentials."

Army offers 'battle plan' for combating sexual harassment, discrimination

USAIC Public Affairs Office

WASHINGTON — The Army Human Relations Action Plan released today addresses findings from reports submitted to the Secretary of the Army by the Senior Review Panel on Sexual Harassment and the Inspector General Task Force which investigated initial entry training.

Based on the plan, initiatives the Army plans to take to combat sexual harassment and discrimination include:

•The Army Chief of Staff has appointed the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel as the Army's staff agency with responsibility for leadership, leader development and human relations. The Secretary of the Army has given oversight responsibility to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

•A brigadier general has been named director of the Army's Human Resources Directorate. He is supported by two colonels in positions on the Human Relations Task Force.

AR 600-20, Army Command Policy, is being rewritten to strengthen human relations areas and require that commanders conduct climate assessments within 90 days of assuming command (180 days for Reserve Component). The assessment examines a command's morale, teamwork and communication.

•The Chief of Staff instituted the Character Development XXI program, which refocuses the Army on its institutional values of honor, duty, integrity, loyalty, courage, selfless service and respect. FM 22-100, Army Leadership, is being revised to emphasize the Army's core values.

•Fielded the Living Army Values Video, which discusses the history of Army values and current societal and organizational conditions that warrant renewed emphasis on Army values.

•The Secretary of the Army has approved increased staffing for Human Relations and Equal Opportunity positions at Army, MACOM, Corps, Division, Brigade and Installations.

•Equal Opportunity complaint procedures were completely revised to establish a more effective timeline. Whistleblower protection was also revised to ensure protection of complainants against retribution. The revisions will be included in the new AR 600-20.

•Chief of Staff tasked U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command to add an additional week to Initial Entry Training to allow for more intense and rigorous Soldierization.

•Implemented a new drill sergeant program of instruction in March 1997, which includes 10.5 additional hours in Human Relations training.

•Assign a three-star deputy commanding general to U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va. To serve as a watchdog over the Army's training centers.

•Toughen the drill sergeant selection process to include a personnel records review, requirement that a Lt. Col. or above personally certify candidates meet selection criteria and demonstrate requisite leadership potential, and require mental evaluations for both volunteer and nonvolunteer drill sergeant selectees.

•Implement follow-on human relations training for advanced individual training that is longer than eight weeks, where students require more refresher training than do those in shorter-length AITs.

•Continue to publish command information addressing the intensive ongoing Army efforts to eliminate sexual harassment to support equal opportunity.

post briefs

Hispanic American Heritage activities set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is planning a Hispanic American Heritage luncheon at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Officers' Club.

Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo F. Layne from the School of the Americas will speak.

The menu for the luncheon is roast pork, yellow rice with gondulas and chicken, tossed salad, dinner rolls, tropical fruit and lemonade.

Tickets for the luncheon cost $7 and are available from an Equal Opportunity advisor or from the Equal Opportunity Office.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st. Class Terry Thomas at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Claims deadline set

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Claims Office, has announced that Wednesday is the last day claims may be paid during fiscal year 1997.

Claims submitted prior to Wednesday are still being processed and will not be payable until funds are approved for fiscal year 1998.

The Claims Office expect funds to be available Oct. 1997.

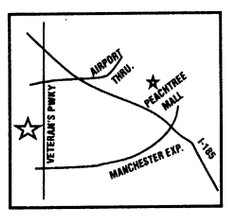
Claims ready for submission after Wednesday should still be submitted, but will take longer to process for payment.

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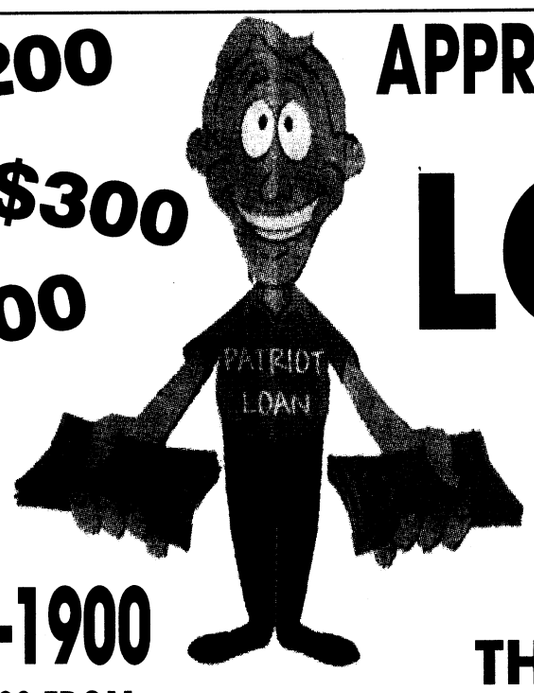
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Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Ranger students from Co. C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, speed through a trench while training on one of the recently built objectives.



Spc. Kevin W. Borders, ranger student with Co. C, 4th RTB, looks down the trench line before moving.

Ranger School: Changes in instruction bring more realism, added training

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

It's an ordinary afternoon in Harmony Church. The Georgia heat is sweltering and black clouds are moving in from the northwest.

The daily duties of the Ranger Training Brigade continue; training Soldiers to be rangers.

In a break room right around the corner from the brigade commander's office a television is on. A civilian employee is filling her black ranger coffee mug with fresh coffee when a news flash comes across the screen.

She turns her head quickly to find out what's going on.

"This is Fox News ... a U.S. military advisor to the island country of Cortina has been executed." The employee gasps in disbelief. The People's National Revolutionary Movement (PNRM) executed the advisor to get back at the U.S. for supporting the country's government.

The news report goes to a video from the island country.

An American Soldier is shown being taken out of an in-ground holding cell.

"I've done nothing wrong," screams the Soldier. "I stand for the principles of democracy," howls the prisoner as he is dragged to an unspecific sight and is executed.

This television scenario is what new ranger students will see and follow as their mission until graduation.

The fictional storyline provides the students a real-world aspect as they train to be rangers, said Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings, 4th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB) Commander.

"The enemy the students will operate against is introduced by the television scenario," Hutchings said.

In each part of the school, starting with the Fort Benning phase, the students will see media updates about this situation. Those intelligence updates will set up the conditions for subsequent student actions in the field training exercise.

Students have always had intelligence reports leading them through the school, but the new changes make the training more realistic.

"The intelligence scenario that drives the three-phase course is a solid framework. We are just hanging more panels on that framework and further elaborating," Hutchings said.



During the Fort Benning phase, the students stop the PNRM movement just prior to them overtaking the host government of Cortina. The students will spend the rest of the phases pursuing the PNRM extremists in outlying areas.

But this is not the only addition to the Ranger School.

Ranger instructors and cadre members spent the last few months constructing nine new objectives.

The objectives are custom-built for the Ranger School.

One objective includes an air defense station and another is a radio free PNRM radio station. All objectives have trenches, tunnels, concertina wire and are accessible from almost any direction — something the instructors had trouble with when using the old objectives.

"The objectives are more geared towards Third World countries," said Sgt. 1st Class Matthew J. Donahue, platoon sergeant with Co. A, 4th RTB. "It really adds to the student training."

The objectives also give the cadre an enhanced way of training the students.

"They are real-world target templates," said Sgt. 1st Class Clark H. Swedberg, platoon sergeant for Merrill's Platoon — an opposing force that acts as the enemy for the ranger students.

When the old objectives were in use, Swedberg said, the platoon used certain tactics.

"The new design of the school allows the cadre in Merrill's Platoon to fight the students like in the real world," Swedberg said. "This helps the students and the opposing force cadre."

The objectives have been carefully planned out, Donahue said.

"If the students don't do everything properly, they'll miss something," he said. "There's hidden checkpoints and underground munition dumps. It's all very real."

The realism of the training is the heart of the revisions being conducted at the RTB, Hutchings said.

"The improved realism is a base to implement some of the new changes," he said.

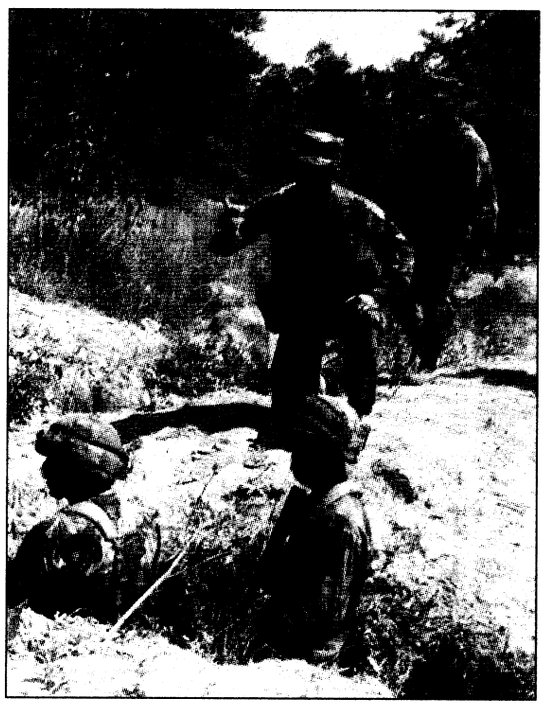
Other new aspects of the period of instruction include the addition of boxing training, the bayonet assault course and urban training at McKenna's military operation on urban terrain site.

Hutchings said these changes, along with the new objectives, are part of planned changes.

"This will be the Ranger School of the 21st Century," he said.



Ranger students leave the area after clearing an objective.



Sgt. 1st Class John K. Farley, ranger instructor, tells the students the correct way to move while in the trenches.



Members of Merrill's platoon, the opposing force to the students, scramble to protect the objective while being attacked by ranger students.

Engineers deploy in support of NTC rotation

By 2nd Lt. Doyle A. Fontenot
63rd Eng. Co. (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Eng. Grp (Combat)

Mission accomplished, job well done the 16 Soldiers of First Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company returned to Fort Benning Aug. 30 from the Nation Training Center (NTC), Fort Irwin, Calif.

The detachment included a four dozer dig team (consisting of Cat D7G dozers and haul assets) one from each of the 586th Assault Float Bridge and the 608th Ordinance Company, and a maintenance contact team, all of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), finally reunited Aug. 30 after being separated for more than eight weeks.

The detachment, appropriately named the "Buffalo Blade Team" was attached to the 317th Engineer Battalion, the "Buffalo Battalion," for the NTC Rotation 97-11, which had more than 3,600 participants.

"Water and ice became a hot commodity immediately," said Staff Sgt. Bainay Apuya, the detachment NCOIC of the Blade team.

The detachments mission was to provide survivability and countermobility battle positions for the Task Forces of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment and 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The 63rd received and prepared equipment from NTC and then jumped into the 'Buffalo Battalions' convoy to battle.

"The Opposing forces were tough and skilled, but were no match for the Buffalo Blade Team," said Spc. Ruben Leiva.

The team placed more than 4.5 kilometer of anti-tank ditch, seven company team vehicle fighting positions (more than 70 positions), and survivability positions for two brigade support area tactical operations centers.

"The team was the most motivated and dug to the highest standards that I have ever seen," said Master Sgt. John Prude (Sidewinder 25), an observer controller.

"Consistently, we would recover the battlefield and move to the next mission while maintaining an operational readiness rate of well over 96 percent," said Sgt. Edgar Ruiz-Lopez.

"The 63rd always gets construction projects, but the opportunity to do combat stuff is not very likely," Ruiz-Lopez said.

"Seeing what our fellow engineers do was great fun," Ruiz-Lopez continued.

During the NTC rotation, several soldiers were selected as "heroes" by the NTC observer controllers. Those soldiers are Apuya, Sgt. Paul Vedros, and Leiva.

After returning the equipment to NTC and eating one more MRE (meal ready to eat), the Buffalo Blade Team returned home.

"This will be the first time that all of the 63d Engineer Company will be together since April," said Sgt. David Smith and continued to say,

"In combat the 63rd motto is applicable, Skill to Build."



U.S. Army Photo

Soldiers from 63rd Engineer Company use bulldozers to dig holes while deployed to the National Training Center Fort Irwin, Calif. A handful of Soldiers from the company accompanied the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division on the deployment in support of the brigade's yearly rotatation.

news from the front

498th Medical Company (AA)

We have another week behind us and approximately seven in front of us before the troops come home.

You have probably heard about the incident in Slovinski Brod (Slov Brod) involving Croatian civilians and U.S. troops.

I am pleased to report none of the injuries were serious, and no one from the 498th was injured.

The Soldier injured was in engineer, who received minor injuries to his eye.

The 498th, always on the ready, evacuated the Soldier to the "Blue Factory" which provides a higher level of medical care than Slov Brod.

So, don't worry, all is well. I know it is easier said then done.

Even though things are still going on over there we need to prepare for their return.

The family support group scheduled a welcome home meeting with children's activities Thursday at the Family Unit Network (FUN) Center, Building. 359.

There were arts and crafts for the children to make cards and signs for their returning loved ones.

For the grown ups there will be a meeting on Sept. 23 for coping with the stresses involved with returning spouses, with the time to be announced later.

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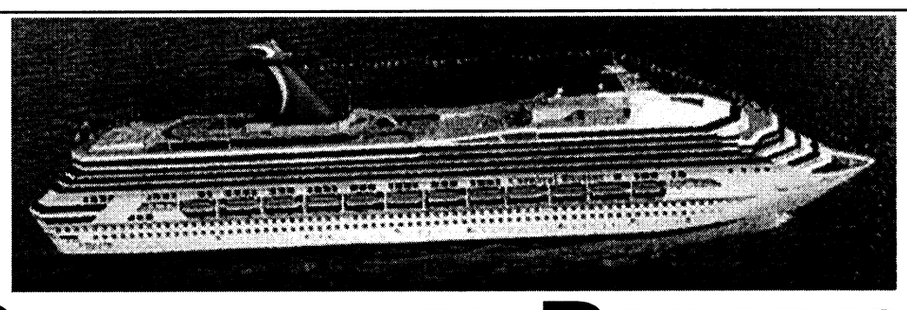
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would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
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MACH lab gets recognition

By Patti Flesher
Martin Army Community Hospital

The laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning was awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

The laboratory's director was advised of this national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of the services being provided." The laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital is one of the more than 5,000 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

The College of American Pathologists is a medical society serving more than 14,500 physician members and the laboratory community throughout the world. It is the world's largest association composed exclusively of pathologists and is widely considered the leader in laboratory quality assurance. The CAP is an advocate for high-quality and cost-effective medical care.

Dentists graduate from year long course

By Susie H. Kim
Editorial assistant

Eight captains received Certificates of Achievement Aug. 22, as they completed the Advanced Education in General Dentistry.

It took 30 years to obtain this status Lt. Col. Donald E. Fanning, Assistant Director of Advanced Education in General Dentistry said.

The One Year Advanced Education Program in General Dentistry is a post doctoral program offered to selected officers during their first year of active duty.

According to Col. Marshall L. Asher, Dental Education Committee director, the students are handpicked by a competitive board selection. The students are chosen while they are still in dental school. The process begins with an application submitted by the students. Then Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va., looks over each applicant and selects the students for the program.

The program is 12 months long and is designed to develop the students into an officer while providing a higher level of dental training: making correct diagnosis and treatment of patients, patients management such as patient interaction and scheduling efficiency, and planning of and using correct technologies to treat the patients, Asher said.

"The program was designed to provide the military with the best health care provider that the nation produces and to give an opportunity to explore in a professional environment," said Col. Jon B. Rampton, guest speaker of the program.

The 30-year program has come a long way from what it is today according to Asher. In the beginning of Army Dentistry, the dentistry field was more isolated. The program began to provide a broader spectrum of dentistry to the Army community.

Because of this, the eight selected students are taught by 10 instructors each specializing in a major area of dentistry.

The training includes: about 20 percent classroom training and 80 percent clinical training. The students must complete a research paper, attend a convention and pass clinical training in order to graduate from the program.

The students admired the trainers and the training in the program. Capt. Cynthia P. Hall, a recent graduate said, "as far as the mentors and the training, I think we have the finest quality for a program like this.

The graduates are: Capt. Terry E. Callison, Capt. Charles L. Clark, Capt. Mark W. Fagan, Capt. Kurt B. Fleckenstein, Capt. Paul W. Guevara, Capt. Cynthia P. Hall, Capt. Todd S. Kimura, and Capt. Tristanne M. Spottswood.



Susie Kim

This year's dental graduates are (not shown in order) Capt. Terry E. Callison, Capt. Charles L. Clark, Capt. Mark W. Fagan, Capt. Kurt B. Fleckenstein, Capt. Paul W. Guevara, Capt. Cynthia D. Hall, Capt. Todd S. Kimura and Capt. Tristanne M. Spottswood.

Job Assistance Center sponsors Employer Day

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

"Fort Benning's Job Assistance Center (JAC) in Soldiers' Plaza is hosting another Employer Day to give separating Soldiers and family members an opportunity to meet employers from around the local area and beyond," said Cynthia Anderson, JAC counselor assistant and Employer Day organizer.

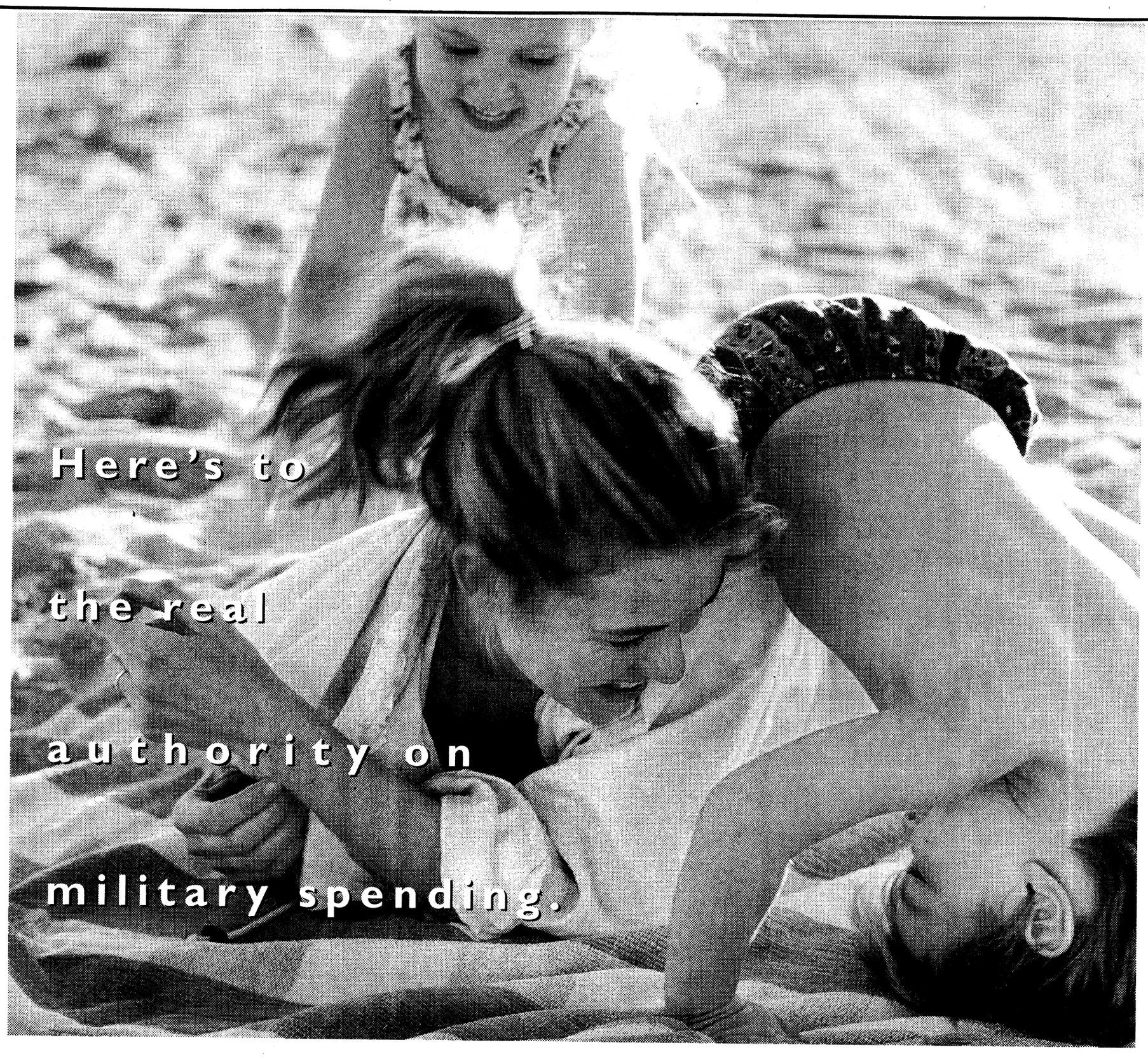
"An important part of our job assistance mission is to offer frequent opportunities for employers and soldiers to come together for mutual benefit," she said. "Employers consistently tell us that many of their top employees are former Soldiers."

Employers who will attend is not firm but the following is a tentative list:

Home Depot, Publix, City of Columbus, Immersion Graphics, Pony Express, GreenPoint Mortgage, MetLife, SunTrust Bank, United Insurance Co. of America, Chamber of Commerce (Thomasville GA), Teleservices Resources, Quad Graphics, Tenneco Packaging, Onsight Sourcing, Burch-Lowe, Inc, Athens Clarke Co, and Bradley-Morris.

"Your purpose at a job fair is to gather information and ideas about jobs, careers, and the employment process, Anderson said. If you are close to your ETS date you should attend with copies of your resume to give promising employers. However, even if you don't have your resume prepared you should attend and learn as much as possible about companies and the skills and experience they seek in new employees," Anderson said.

For more information please call the ACAP Job Assistance Center, 545-2308, or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers Plaza.



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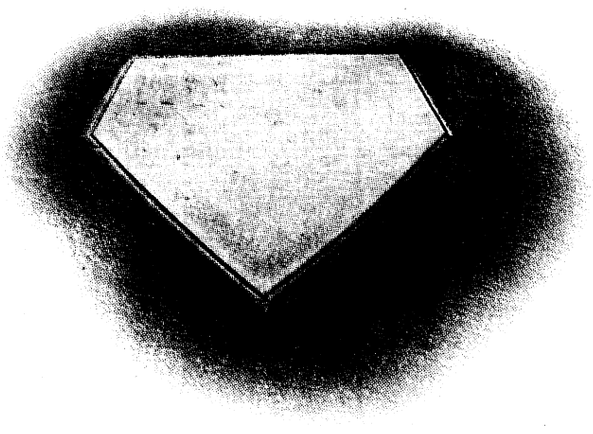
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 12, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place at the Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m today in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend.

Child-care is provided, however to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

First Steps sponsors a parenting seminar — The Fort Benning First Steps program is sponsoring a parent support group designed to help develop a healthy parent - child relationship.

The support group will meet for 10 weeks, in two-hour sessions beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 30.

For more information, call First Steps at 544-2020.

FAP seeks volunteers for newborn nursery — Family Advocacy First Steps seeks outgoing volunteers to work with parents and their newborns in the Fort Benning community.

For more information call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

CSU presents Adult Education Open House — Adult Education Open House happens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Columbus State University Building 2613 at Soldiers Plaza.

For more information, call Cynthia Walker at 689-8668.

Community to elect new mayors — The Fort Benning Community Mayoral Elections will take place Thursday and Sept. 19. Ballots will be delivered to each housing area resident on or before Wednesday. Ballots will also be available at polling stations.

For information about station locations or the elections, call 545-2910.

school & youth stuff

Fort Benning Schools receive good grade

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning Schools' students, parents and teachers have a reason to celebrate — not only is school back in session but the scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) are in and Fort Benning students scores were above average.

The ITBS tests children from the first to the eighth grade in areas from reading comprehension, language usage and expression to problem solving, science and math computation.

The majority of the Fort Benning students' scores are above the 50th percentile, said Kathy Einhorn, director of Curriculum at Fort Benning Schools.

One of Fort Benning strengths remains problem-solving skills.

Students across all grade levels are skilled at applying basic skills knowledge to solve problems, Einhorn said.

"The continued emphasis on math problem solving in support of our 1996-97 Department of Defense Education Activity benchmarks clearly resulted in improved performance in this area," Einhorn said.

A reason for the improvement in problem solving is the advanced training the teachers received last year in workshops on Activities in Math and Science (AIMS) and Full-Option Science System (FOSS).

AIMS is designed to help teachers prepare and manage hands-on activities that emphasize learning and enhance critical thinking and problem-solving skills, said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development.

FOSS makes the teaching of science easy for elementary teachers, Wilson said. It offers developmentally appropriate activities for teachers to teach science concepts.

"A lot of our teachers went through the AIMS training and I do think it made a difference," Einhorn said.

The teachers also provide traditional instruction and use technology to enhance critical-thinking skills, Einhorn said.

Benchmarks for this year's schools improvement plans include an emphasis on reading and language arts while continuing work in math and science to maintain improve.

Overall our schools are comparable in performance Muscogee county comparable to the surrounding community, Einhorn said.

Fort Benning Schools' ITBS scores by grade for 1995 through 1997

Grade 1	Percentiles '95	'96	'97
Vocabulary	60	75	63
Reading comprehension	69	69	66
Listening	66	66	70
Language (usage & expression)	70	70	64
Word analysis	60	71	60
Math concepts & estimation	65	72	57
Problem solving	62	65	54
Math computation	67	65	67

Grade 2	Percentiles		
Vocabulary	73	62	58
Reading comprehension	67	61	62
Listening	66	64	58
Language (usage & expression)	67	60	61
Word analysis	61	50	60
Math concepts & estimation	60	53	54
Problem solving	59	50	51
Math computation	59	52	53
Social studies	65	60	58
Science	59	52	55

Grade 3	Percentiles		
Vocabulary	50	56	49
Reading comprehension	52	57	52
Spelling	61	61	63
Capitalization	71	71	72
Punctuation	71	69	68
Language (usage & expression)	60	60	58
Math concepts & estimation	58	60	54
Problem solving	53	54	50
Math computation	61	63	58
Social studies	53	59	53
Science	53	63	52
Maps	59	61	54
Reference materials	61	63	61

Grade 4	Percentiles		
Vocabulary	65	55	56
Reading comprehension	61	58	58
Spelling	67	65	64
Capitalization	74	76	73
Punctuation	73	67	70
Language (usage & expression)	64	59	61
Math concepts & estimation	61	57	52
Problem solving	60	54	56
Math computation	58	56	57
Social studies	56	52	50
Science	67	61	58
Maps	57	51	55
Reference materials	65	60	59

Grade 5	Percentiles		
Vocabulary	51	65	57
Reading comprehension	50	53	52
Spelling	59	59	59
Capitalization	69	71	71
Punctuation	67	67	67
Language (usage & expression)	59	56	56
Math concepts & estimation	58	61	60
Problem solving	55	57	60
Math computation	55	67	60
Social studies	53	53	61
Science	67	76	70
Maps	57	57	58
Reference material	59	61	58

Grade 6	Percentiles		
Vocabulary	42	44	51
Reading comprehension	48	52	55
Spelling	55	57	62
Capitalization	57	61	65
Punctuation	55	58	61
Language (usage & expression)	52	55	60
Math concepts & estimation	49	57	69
Problem solving	55	46	62
Math computation	47	54	57
Social studies	51	54	60
Science	49	55	66
Maps	52	58	64
Reference material	53	57	63

Grade 7	Percentiles		
Vocabulary	63	45	56
Reading comprehension	53	52	58
Spelling	60	55	60
Capitalization	69	67	70
Punctuation	61	60	64
Language (usage & expression)	58	53	63
Math concepts & estimation	47	44	51
Problem solving	50	52	57
Math computation	54	51	65
Social studies	53	53	58
Science	49	44	54
Maps	54	54	58
Reference material	53	53	57

Grade 8	Percentiles		
Vocabulary	44	40	42
Reading comprehension	52	46	49
Spelling	54	56	52
Capitalization	60	61	57
Punctuation	62	59	55
Language (usage & expression)	59	59	58
Math concepts & estimation	50	49	47
Problem solving	51	51	49
Math computation	48	50	54
Social studies	59	50	53
Science	54	53	51
Maps	60	54	54
Reference material	57	54	55



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Soccer season starts

Coach Capt. Dave Anders, Company D, Ranger Training Brigade, hands out team uniforms to Michael Miranda, 4, son of Vicki and Staff Sgt. Julio Miranda, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Four- and five-year children make up Youth Service's Team 4. The first game is set for Sept. 27 at Blue Field.

Schools discuss use of technology

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning school system's Staff Development Committee met Wednesday to discuss technology and it's application in the current school year.

Representatives from Fort Benning's six elementary schools and one middle school were on hand to hear Betty Smith discuss the Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center (GYSTC), it's programs and how it can benefit teachers in the classroom.

Smith is the regional coordinator for the Chattahoochee-Flint center.

She discussed several programs available to Fort Benning teachers.

One such program available for teachers of kindergarten, first and second grade is *Science Through The Seasons*, which will provide ideas for integrating science activities using Johnny Appleseed, pumpkins, and popcorn.

It will be held at Blackshear Trail Elementary School, Coredele, Ga., from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17.

Mind Over Matter will be offered at Fort Benning. Teachers from grades three to five can participate in hands-on activities, all relating to states of matter. Activities will include using materials such as grow creatures, fortune fish and slime.

It will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sept 26 and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Administrative Office Training Center, 201 Custer Rd.

Special holiday programs include *Pumpkins, Bats, Ghosts and More!*, *Science with the Pilgrims and Native Americans*, and *Science 'Round the Christmas Tree!*.

These programs will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m, Oct. 7, Oct. 28, and Nov. 19, respectively at South Georgia Tech., in Americus, Ga.

The programs are open to Fort Benning schools.

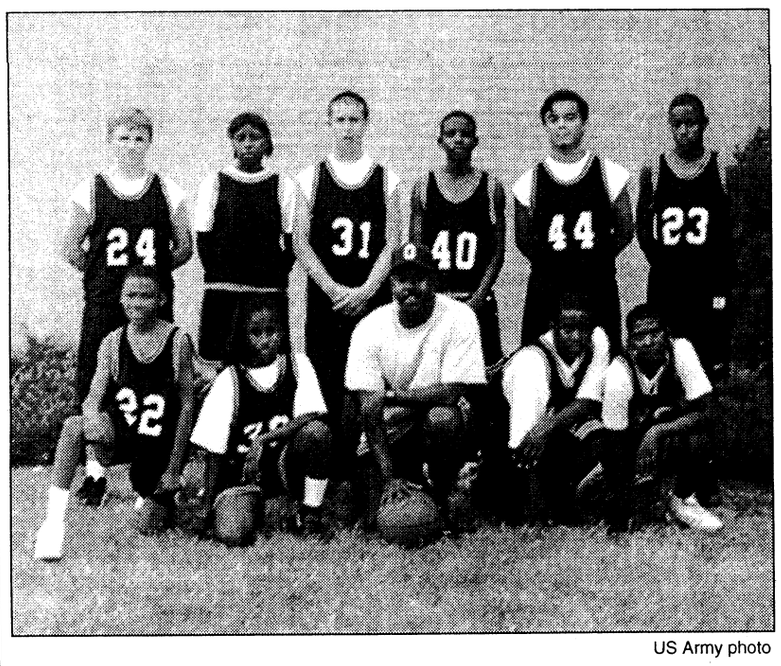
For more information, call Smith at (912) 931-2863 or Gail Wilson at 545-8245.



Charles L. Butler

I graduated!!

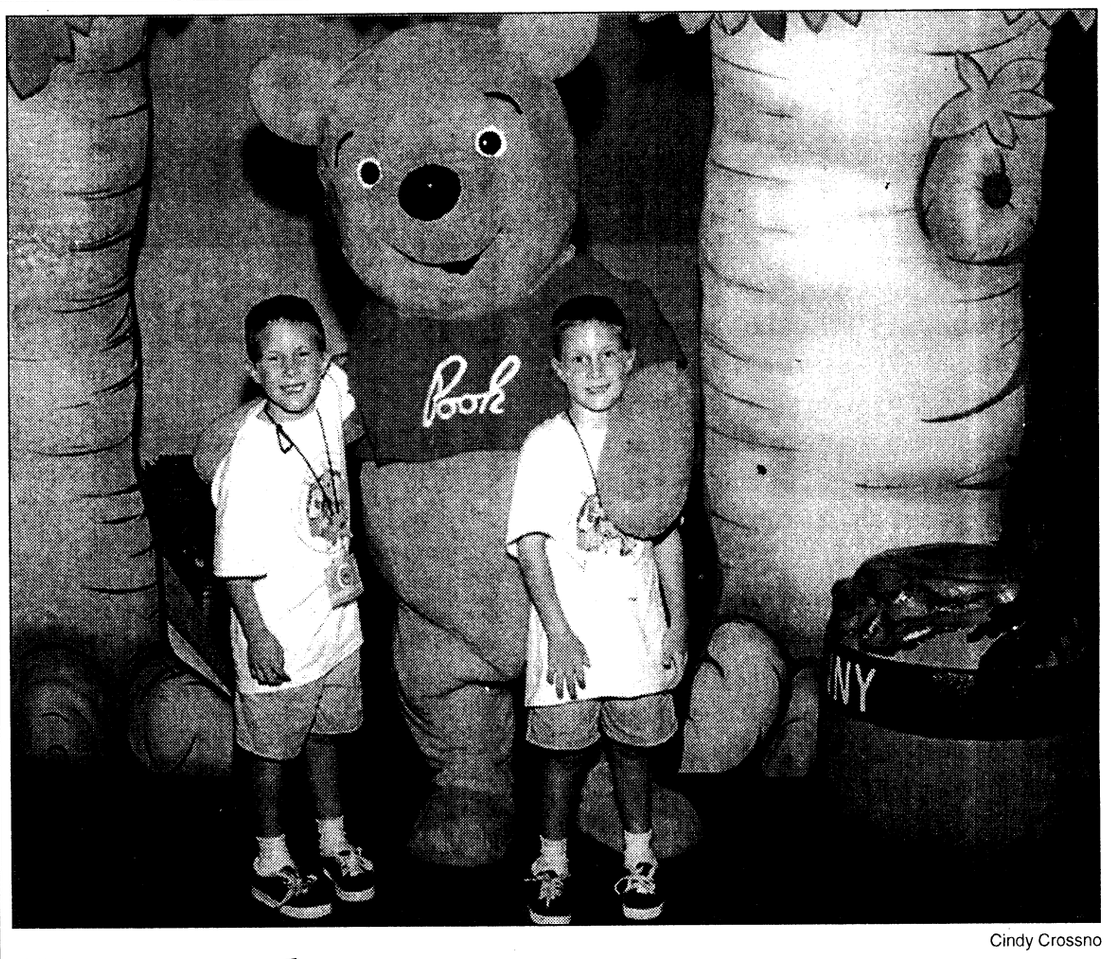
Master Sgt. Ellijah J. Jones, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, is given his wings by a fellow graduate during a recent airborne graduation.



US Army photo

Champions

The 1997 Youth Activities Summer League Basketball Champs are: (standing from left) Tim Hartcastle, Adelle Ford, Brian McClay Donzil Dickey, Juan Montalvo, Montrell McMillian (kneeling from left) Domeniquie Mister, Deidre Thomas, coach Terry Thomas, Ramir Lynton and Michael Dickey.



Cindy Crossno

Winnie and us

Ryan and Dean Crossno celebrate Friendship Day at Walt Disney World Aug. 4. Ryan won his family the trip to the Magic Kingdom by winning an essay contest about friendship. He wrote the essay about his twin brother Dean. The Crossnos spent four days at Walt Disney World.

Grips & Grins

How do I get my photo on this page?

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet provides a Grips and Grins Page.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of the small size of our staff and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip-and-grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type of photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good-quality, black and white or color photo of an awards or promotion ceremony, sporting team, social event, etc., send it to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Sept. 15	Registration Begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Sept. 29-30)
Oct. 2	Classes Begin
Oct. 8	Drop/Add Ends
Oct. 9	Late Registration Ends
Dec. 11	Classes End

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	T/TH	1800-2015	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	M/W	2020-2235	TERRY
BIO 123	BIOLOGY I	5	M/W	1730-2015	TERRY
BUS 100	INTRO TO BUSINESS	5	M/W	1800-2015	TBA
BUS 204	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	5	T/TH	2020-2235	SYLER
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH
CRJ 208	CRIMINAL LAW	5	T/TH	1800-2015	MCKENNA
CRJ 209	POLICE SUPERVISION & MANAGEMENT	5	M/W	2020-2235	BEACH
DSE 097/099	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH I/II	5	M/W	2020-2235	MCDONALD
DSM 095	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH I	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
DSM 097/099	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH II/III	5	TTH	2020-2235	LUMBARD
EDN 200	INTRO TO EDUCATION	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JARRETT
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	SAT	0900-1300	PFLANZ
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	1800-2015	HILL
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KVICALA
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	M	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG 222	AMERICAN LITERATURE II	5	M/W	2020-2235	HILL
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LANDEN
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	2020-2235	LANDEN
GMC 105	LEARNING SUPPORT MATHEMATICS	2	SAT	0900-1100	LUMBARD
HIS 102	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	M/W	2020-2235	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	SAT	0900-1300	KAUFMAN
MAT 100	INTO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER
MAT 109	ALGEBRA	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LUMBARD
MAT 100	INTRO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M-TH	1200-1250	LUMLEY
MUS 194	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M/W	2020-2235	TBA
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	M/W	1800-2015	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	T/TH	1800-2015	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	T/TH	2020-2235	REDMON
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	M-TH	1200-1250	ROSENTHAL
PSY 200	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KVICALA
SOC 200	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	5	M/W	1800-2015	BUCK
SOC 203	SOCIAL PROBLEMS III	2	SAT	0900-1300	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	SAT	0900-1300	LAWSON

*SEE THE EDUCATION CENTER FOR TIMES AND DATES

community briefs

on post

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information call 545-4993.

Girl Scouts sponsor fun day — Fort Benning's Girl Scouts conduct a fun day Sept. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Camp Hideaway. The activities are open to all registered Girl Scouts and those wishing to join. For more information, call Debbie Wayland at 685-0854.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program (CAFAP).

Classes are provided to the units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

off post

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.The sponsors, Armed Services YMCA and Geico Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30. The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including the reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline.

They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization — The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

"Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens at the Riverwalk — The "Walk to Cure Diabetes" is a fund-raising event to promote awareness of diabetes. The first "Walk to Cure Diabetes" happens in Columbus at the Riverwalk, Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m and the walk begins at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call Marifel Verlohr at (404) 420-5990.

Columbus Hospice seeks volunteers — Columbus Hospice, INC seeks volunteers who will devote their time to patients who have a life threatening illness.

A training class for volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Saturday and Sept. 27.

For more information or to register, call Brenda Bowen at 569-7992.

AUSA offers Troy State Scholarship — State Scholarship to active duty, retired, Department of the Army Civilian, or a family member.

A full time undergraduate scholarship for the academic year 1997-1998 for the Fort Benning Campus of Troy State University is offered.

Information and application is available at the AUSA Office and also being provided to units.

For more information contact Sgt. 1st Class Jon Jones at 689-3272.

Bell South offers other payment locale — Tel-Tech Paging, South Lumpkin Road, accepts payments for BellSouth telephone bills. Tel-Tech is located in the Piggly Wiggly Shopping Plaza, 1807 South Lumpkin Road.

Tel-Tech is directly linked to BellSouth, so payments are immediately input into the system. If paying a regular monthly bill, the statement should be brought to Tel-Tech.

If paying a final bill, the bill can be obtained in the Utility Coordination Center, Building 2633, Soldiers Plaza, to take with you to Tel-Tech. Any questions may be directed to UCC staff at 687-9446 or 687-9447.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus that offer debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan.

They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval. You can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus, Ga 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

They also negotiate with creditors, accept one payment from you, and disburse the negotiated payment amount to the creditors. The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

CCCS evaluates your financial status to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 15-19

BREAKFAST

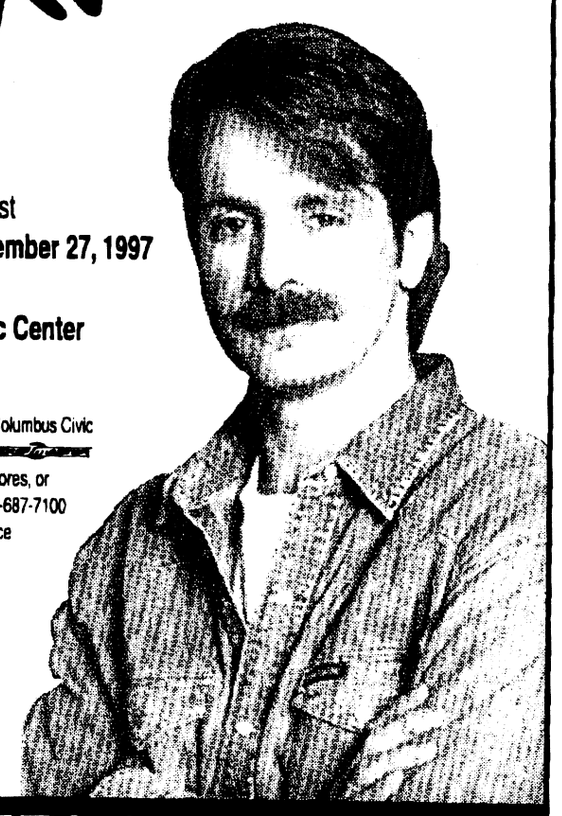
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza Chilled pineapple Milk	Two bagel halves	Two slices French toast with syrup Cinnamon spiced applesauce Milk	Scrambled eggs Hashbrowns Donut Orange juice Milk	Two raisin muffins Sausage patty Sliced peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Fish filet on bun Tater tots Mixed greens Fresh fruit Milk	All American burger lettuce and tomato pickle slice mustard and ketchup Seasoned fries Pineapple and kiwi Graham cracker Milk	Manager planned menu	Chicken salad on whole wheat bread lettuce and tomato Carrot and celery stick Granola bar Cantaloupe wedge Milk	Lasagna with garlic sticks Broccoli and cauliflower Tossed salad with light dressing Sliced peaches Milk

BENNING

JEFF FOXWORTHY



with special guest
Saturday, September 27, 1997
8 p.m.
Columbus Civic Center

Tickets available at the Columbus Civic Center Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations, Publix Food Stores, or Charge By Phone at 706-687-7100 or 404-249-6400. (Service charges may apply)

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

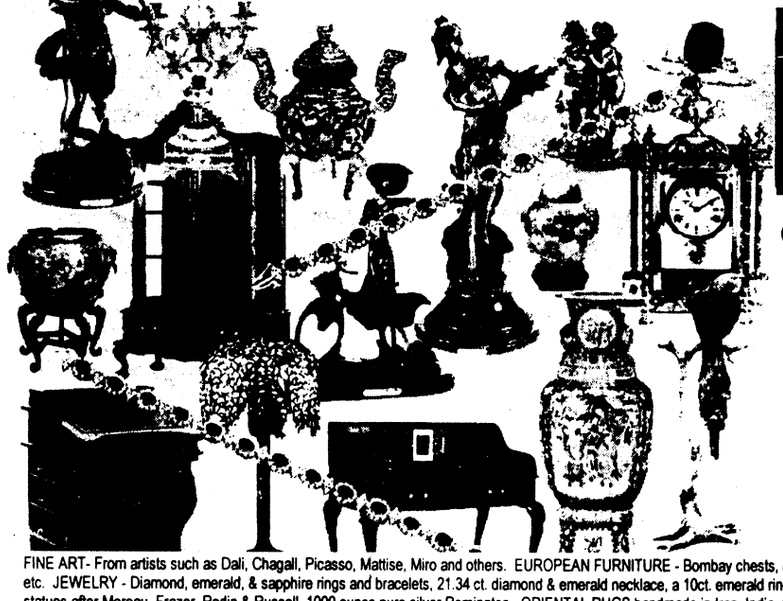
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•NEAR NICE CLEAN PARKS
•CLOSE TO POST

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ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY
September 13th
1:00 PM
PREVIEW 1 HOUR PRIOR

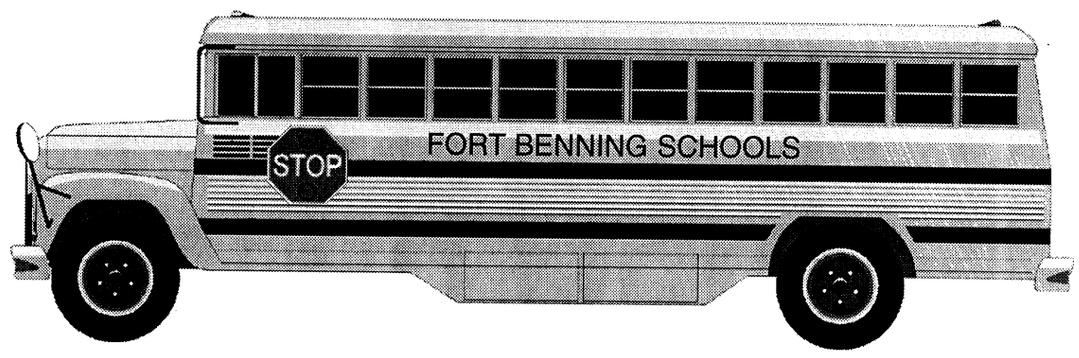
Columbus Hilton
800 Front Ave.
(from Veterans Parkway, turn right on 9th St.)



FINE ART- From artists such as Dali, Chagall, Picasso, Mattise, Miro and others. EUROPEAN FURNITURE - Bombay chests, inlaid cabinets, desks, chairs, commodes, etc. JEWELRY - Diamond, emerald, & sapphire rings and bracelets, 21.34 ct. diamond & emerald necklace, a 10ct. emerald ring. BRONZES - such as fountains, wildlife & statues after Moreau, Frazer, Rodin & Russell. 1000 ounce pure silver Remington. ORIENTAL RUGS handmade in Iran, India, China & Pakistan. Antique Dresden vases and other valuable antiques. Italian tapestries, mirrors, candelabras, Tiffany style lamps, rare fossils, papyrus scrolls, coins, porcelain and collectibles.
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ANTIQUES • JEWELRY • FINE ART • FOUNTAINS • ORIENTAL RUGS • BRONZES • FURNITURE

PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE



More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

Specialist offers lawn care tips

By Karen S. Weber
Professional Lawn Care Association of America

Fall is the time of year to fertilize your lawn, prepare for winter and get a head start on spring.

"If you want a healthy turf in the spring, you need to feed your lawn's root system in the fall," said Michael Gaffney, certified turfgrass specialist with the Professional Lawn Care Association of America.

For some turfgrasses, growth slows in the fall but the roots continue to grow even in very cold weather. The root system will thicken to provide a denser, healthier lawn in spring.

"As a general rule, feed a lawn about a month before it goes dormant," Gaffney said. "Fertilize at the right time and in the right amounts. Improper fertilization can weaken the root system." For fertilizer rates and recommendations, contact your local lawn care professional or your cooperative county extension agent.

Fertilizer provides nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and certain key elements like iron. The root absorbs these nutrients along with air and water. Sunlight helps turn these nutrients into sugars, which are used to fuel plant processes such as maintenance and growth. Excess sugars are stored in the root system to stimulate root development during the dormant period and fuel regrowth in the spring. It's also important to regularly remove leaves from your lawn during the fall to keep the plants exposed to the sun's rays.

Gaffney said aerating the soil of cool-season turfgrasses in the fall.

Warm-season turfgrasses should be aerated during the summer when they are in their most vigorous growth period, especially if the soil seems hard and compacted.

"Healthy roots require not only water and nutrients, but oxygen as well," he said. "Aerating the soil helps break up the thatch layer and allows the roots to breathe."

Do your part for the environment, invest in a healthy, well-maintained lawn this fall. A healthy turf filters groundwater, retards the spread of fire, and absorbs pollutants, dust and pollen.

For information on basic maintenance practices and how to select a professional, request a free copy of "Tips on Choosing a Lawn Care Service," by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PLCAA/Tips, 1000 Johnson Ferry Road, NE, Suite C-135, Marietta, GA 30068. Or visit PLCAA's web site at www.plcaa.org.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

The week's article provides information on proper fluorescent tube management and upcoming schedule changes for refuse and recycling collection.

Fluorescent tube management

As we learn more about our environment and how we are adversely impacting the quality of this environment, there has been a growing concern over the proper method to dispose of fluorescent tubes. Most fluorescent tubes on the market contain mercury, a substance that can cause damage to the nervous system as well as birth defects. For this reason, care must be taken in the handling and disposal of these bulbs.

Breaking fluorescent tubes can be quite dangerous as it releases mercury into the air and poses an environmental and health hazard. If you accidentally break a fluorescent tube, ventilate the room immediately by opening a window and turning on a fan. Leave the room until all vapors have been exhausted outside. Wearing gloves, carefully sweep up broken glass and place it in a plastic bag for disposal. Any food exposed to the vapors should be thrown away. Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water after cleaning up the glass.

Fluorescent tubes used in your home may be placed on the curb for disposal in the landfill. If possible tubes should be carefully packaged in the original packing containers to avoid breakage until they are safely in the garbage truck. Tubes should not be placed outside until just before pickup so that children will not be tempted to play with them.

More stringent rules apply to tubes generated at our work place. At work, fluorescent tubes must be managed as a hazardous waste. Tubes used at your worksite cannot be placed in dumpsters. The local DRMO sends Fort Benning's fluorescent tubes to an off-post recycler where the mercury and other chemicals are reclaimed. Fluorescent tubes should be packaged in their original container, carefully labeled with a yellow hazardous waste label, and taken to the DRMO through normal turn-in procedures. All rules pertaining to hazardous waste management apply to waste fluorescent tubes. Workers who place fluorescent tubes in dumpsters are violating the law and could be subject to criminal prosecution.

Recently, Phillips Lighting began manufacturing tubes with a low-mercury content that are not hazardous waste when they go bad. These tubes have a green cap on the end of them, making them easy to identify DPW Self Help has begun stocking these tubes for issue on-post. The ability to dispose of these "green" tubes in the normal trash and the added safety of the lower mercury content make them an attractive replacement to other fluorescent tubes.

Additional information on fluorescent tube management by military and civilian units can be obtained from the Environmental Management Division of DPW. For more information, call Deborah Gamble or Michael Nuckols at 545-4766.

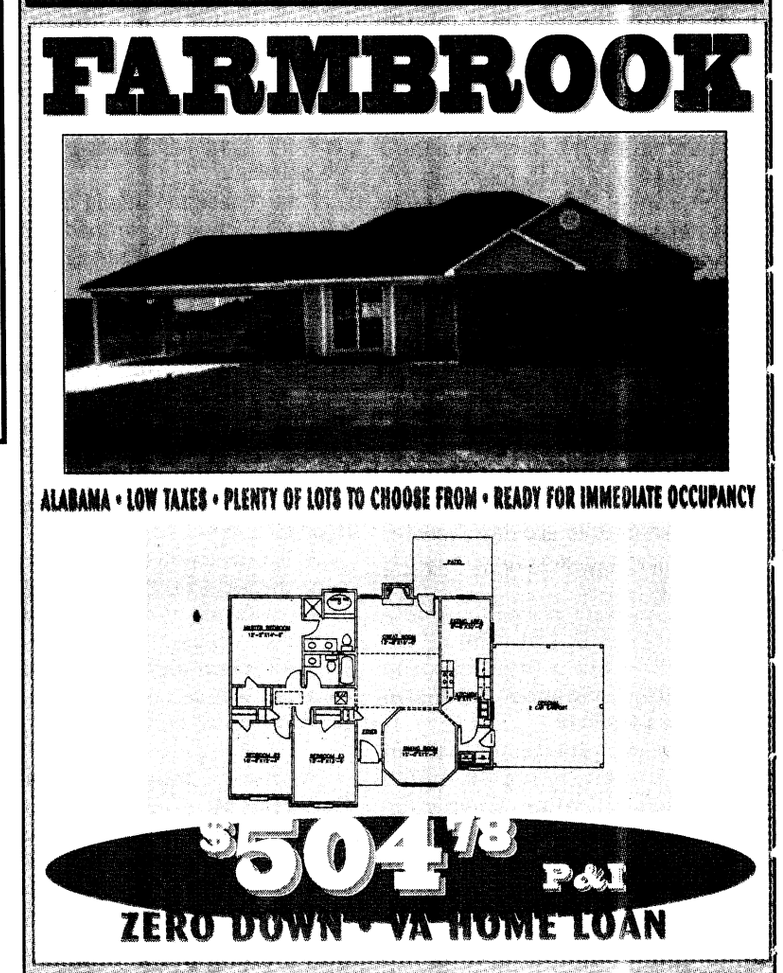
Refuse and recycling collection date change

Indianhead Terrace: Effective Sept. 15, refuse and recycle collection for all residents in Indianhead Terrace will be changed from Tuesdays to Mondays. Yard waste collection will remain Mondays. Lower Davis Hills: (Kawamura, Port and Fernandez Streets only). Effective Sept. 15, refuse and recycle collection for all residents in Lower Davis Hills will be changed from Thursdays to Mondays. Yard waste collection will remain Mondays. These changes are necessary since the Fort Benning landfill closed June 1 and refuse is now hauled off post to a facility with different operational hours. For more information, call Richard Chancey, 545-4749.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW Information Corner, please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN ATZB-PMW (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.











Looking for buried treasure?
You may find it in
THE BAYONET Classifieds!

God heals heavy hearts

Chaplain (Maj.) Vance P. Theodore
School of the Americas

As I was walking to work a few weeks ago, I noticed some trees that had been damaged by a recent storm.

Of particular interest to me was a huge tree, which fell because of the raging winds. I passed the tree and wondered at the force that blew it down.

After walking past it, I returned to examine the break.

The inside of the tree was filled with a sawdust-like material. It looked like termites had eaten away the heart of the tree, leaving it vulnerable to the forces of nature.

On examining the tree from the outside, it looked healthy and strong; however, from the inside it was weak and failing.

Like the tree, we can appear strong on the outside, but on the inside what is our make up? Samuel 16:7 says that man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart.

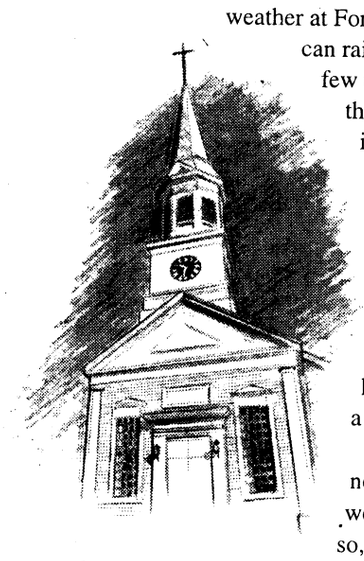
Are our hearts strong enough to take the raging storms of life?

Are they shielded by the armor of God? Do we believe and have faith, and hope that we can conquer life's difficulties?

I remember a particular first sergeant who constantly gave me grief. Upon my entering his office, he would, in rather strong words, invite me to leave. This happened weekly. However, I was convinced that there was something besides his gruff exterior.

After a period of a year, he began to show his other side. Here was a man affected by war, hurt by relationships, and afraid of retirement. His heart was good; however, his exterior was rough and callused.

The storms in our lives sometimes appear like the weather at Fort Benning, where it can rain in torrents for a few minutes and then the sun can shine as if nothing had happened.



However, life, though like the storms we experience, usually affects how we feel and how we perform on a daily basis.

Concerns that normally would not weaken us, can do so, when we are not prepared or when we give in to despair. Though our exterior may appear rough, the heart is what keeps us going.

The Lord understands our hearts. If our hearts are turned because of bitterness and hurt, they need to be cleansed.

If we appear strong on the outside and weak on the inside, we need that assurance greater than ourselves that we can be helped.

The Savior said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.

Take my yoke upon you and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:29-30)

Someday, I expect to see another tree growing in the place of the huge tree that was blown down by the raging storm. Its amazing what a tree can teach you.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 14-20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 14	24,29 8,84	I Kings 19:8-21	Acts 5:34-42 Johns 11:45-57
Sept. 15	56-58 64,65	I Kings 21:1-16	I Corinthians 1:1-19 Matthew 4:1-11
Sept. 16	61,62 68	I Kings 21:17-29	I Corinthians 1:20-31 Matthew 4:12-17
Sept. 17	72 119:73-76	I Kings 22:1-28	I Corinthians 2:1-13 Matthew 4:18-25
Sept. 18	70,71 74	I Kings 22:29-45	I Corinthians 2:14-3:15 Matthew 5:1-10
Sept. 19	69:1-23, 31-38 73	II Kings 1	I Corinthians 3:16-23 Matthew 5:11-16
Sept. 20	75,76 23,27	II Kings 2:1-18	I Corinthians 4:1-17 Matthew 5:17-20

Evil men do not understand justice, but those who seek the Lord understand it fully. Proverbs 28:5

chapel notes

English language classes set — English language classes for those for whom English is a second language, will begin with registration in Building 2522 at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

These classes are designed for those who know little or no English, to enable them to go to the hospital, commissary, Post Exchange, and to get a driver's license. Classes for more advanced students will be on a space available basis. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11 :30 a.m. each Tuesday morning during the school year. To register, call 545-4715, or register at Building 2522 on Sept. 16.

Catholics plan pre-baptism class — There will be a prebaptism class at 1 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. This is the first of a three-session cycle. All parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church are required to have prebaptism instructions. Mothers-to-be are encouraged to attend during pregnancy. To register for the sessions call 545-5508.

Sunday school classes to move — Effective Sept. 21, the Protestant Sunday school will meet in Edward A. White School on First Division Road. The times remain the same, 9:30-10:30 a.m. All students should enter the school through the front entrance, and will then be shown to their new classes.

There will continue to be classes for all ages from two-year olds through adults.

Child care for children younger than two years whose parents are either teaching or attending Sunday School, will be at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Buses will maintain the same routes as now, but will bring riders to White School, and will pick them up there for the return trip home. Individuals needing transportation to Sunday School, should call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

REC begins Sunday school year — Sunday school meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults.

For more information, call 545-4715.

CCD classes to start again — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes for Catholics will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 14 in Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for students from pre-school, three years old, through adults.

For more information, call 545-5508.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00



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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
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SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
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Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
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Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
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Check out the Weekend Weather on A-1

Week focuses on prostate cancer

By Alfreta Gibson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Prostate cancer is now the most common form of cancer diagnosed in American men, yet many of them are not undergoing regular screenings for the disease.

For this reason, performer Harry Belafonte joined the fight against prostate cancer as a spokesman this year for Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. A recent prostate cancer survivor himself, Belafonte is encouraging men to take advantage of free or low-cost prostate cancer screening tests during the week of Sept. 22 to 28.

The American Cancer Society and the Prostate Cancer Education Council (PCEC), which sponsors the week, recommend that all men between the ages of 50 and 70 be tested annually for prostate cancer.

African-American men, who have the highest prostate cancer incidence rate in the world, should start annual screening at agc 35, as should men with a family history of prostate cancer.

The Prostate Health Council and American Foundation for Urologic Disease (AFUD) support the efforts of the testing program.

"I was fortunate to be diagnosed while the disease was still in its early stages," Belafonte said. "I want to educate both men and women about the importance of early detection."

Belafonte's wife, Julie, also has joined the Prostate Cancer Awareness Week campaign to encourage women to take an active role in getting men screened for the disease. "Men and women need to join together to combat this serious disease that is afflicting too many men at too late a stage to be cured," she said.

Free early detection screening tests will be offered at MACH, Urology Clinic, one of more than 500 sites across the country conducting screenings during Prostate Cancer Awareness Week.

To schedule an exam, call 544-2292.

The screenings consist of two exams that take about one minute each to perform. The combination of the two tests, a digital rectal examination (DXE) and a prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test, can detect prostate cancer at an early stage.

"Because we have no cure for advanced prostate cancer, early diagnosis and treatment are essential," said E. David Crawford, MD, associate director for clinical activities at the University of Colorado Cancer Center and co-chairman of the PCEC. "The survival rate for early stage prostate cancer is high, so men who take the time to be screened regularly may benefit not only from broader treatment options, they could be saving their own lives."

Approximately 334,500 men in the United States will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year. Prostate cancer also has become the second leading cause of cancer death for American men; 41,800 deaths are expected this year. Although more than 500,000 men are expected to be screened during Prostate Cancer Awareness Week 1997, this number represents only 1.5 percent of American males over age 50, all of whom should be regularly screened for the disease.

There are usually no symptoms in early prostate cancer, which is extremely difficult to detect without testing. In fact, screenings have proven to be the only reliable method of identifying the disease in its curable stages. However, typical indications of a serious prostate problem may include: weak or interrupted urine flow, inability to urinate or difficulty stopping or starting the urine flow, the need to urinate frequently, especially at night, blood in the urine or semen, burning or pain on urination, and continuing pain in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs.

Since the first series of mass screenings was undertaken in 1989, researchers have noted an increase in the number of prostate cancer cases that have been detected early. Currently, 58 percent of all prostate cancer cases are being detected while the cancer is still localized. Patients who are diagnosed at this early stage have a 99 percent chance of surviving five years or more.

Screenings during Prostate Cancer Awareness Week also provided important research results over the years. For example, the program demonstrates that conducting the DRE and the PSA blood test together allows for more accurate prediction of prostate cancer than conducting either of these tests alone.

Yearly changes in individuals' PSA levels will be monitored by researchers to help determine which changes are part of the normal aging process and which may signify a problem. A better understanding of this question would improve the accuracy of the PSA blood test and help decrease the number of false-negative and false-positive results.

The PCEC, formed in 1989, is a partnership of physicians, health educators and patient support groups dedicated to increasing prostate cancer awareness among men and women in their lives. The AFUD is a not-for-profit organization committed to prostate cancer research and education.

The University of Colorado Cancer Center is one of 55 National Cancer institute-designated centers actively engaged in multidisciplinary research efforts to reduce cancer incidence, morbidity and mortality. Housed primarily at the CU Health Sciences Center, the CU Cancer Center conducts both basic and clinical research and education, prevention and early detection programs.

For more information, call MACH Urology Clinic at 544-2292 or the Health Promotion Center at 545-1987.

Spencer PTSA meets, solicits new members

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

The Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) is gearing up for increased membership and new activities for the 1997-98 school year.

The PTSA offers a liaison between the teachers and staff, and the parents and students of Spencer High School. It provides a means of distributing information about school activities, funding, and community events that affect the school.

"We are having good results with our membership efforts so far this year," said Deborah Gambles, a Spencer parent and PTSA communications Chairperson. "We generated a lot of interest during the Aug. 12 membership drive."

The PTSA consists of an 18-member executive board, with a faculty, student and administration representative. The general membership is open to all parents, students, teachers, and members of the community.

The PTSA was originally implemented to get parents involved in the decision-making process and to encourage greater participation in outside events that affected the school, said Gambles.

Support for the principal, chaperones for special occasions, and fund-raising were some of the functions the PTSA provided.

This year, however, the PTSA is getting ready to do all of these things and more.

"Our number one project this year is campus beautification — things like painting, picking up trash, and planting flowers," said Gambles. "If the kids have something to look forward to it will boost morale and school spirit."

There will also be fund-raisers in the form of yard sales, spaghetti dinners, and the sale of Spencer High School paraphernalia, such as T-shirts and baseball hats.

"Both parents and students can benefit by being apart of the PTSA," said Gambles.

"Parents benefit by being informed about school activities and changes," she said. "They can keep up to date on issues like academic requirements, discipline, and dress codes.

"They also have a chance to voice their concerns to the principal and an opportunity to change something they don't like," Gambles said.

"Every parent should be involved, be active, and know what's going on in their child's life," she said.

"Students have a chance to voice their opinions and interact with their teachers and parents outside of the classroom setting," said Gambles. "This helps them to feel more comfortable in the class itself."

The PTSA meets once a month in the Spencer High School auditorium.

A one-time membership fee of $4 is charged. All volunteers are welcomed.

For more information, call Deborah Gambles, PTSA communication chairperson, at 687-7677 or Judith Markell, PTSA membership chairperson, at 687-7246.

29th sponsors fishing tourney for Santa's Castle

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

A fishing tournament to benefit Santa's Castle was held Sept. 5 at Uchee Pines Marina. It was sponsored by the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Participants from all over the tricommunity area gathered at Uchee to show support for this local charity.

A portion of the entry fee totaling $350 was donated directly to Santa's Castle. Participants in the tournament competed for the largest fish and greatest total weight. Door prizes were also awarded to some entrants.

"It was a great success. I was glad that we could do this," said Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Crockett, who was part of the event.

Santa's Castle is an organization on post set up to help underprivileged military children and their families obtain whatever they may need in order to have a happy Christmas, Crockett said.

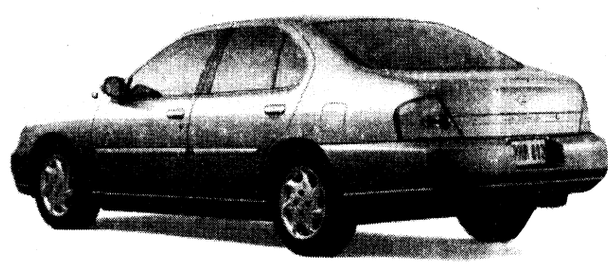
"This is a great example of how the military community takes care of its own," said Crockett. "Fishing is a popular sport in Georgia, and this was a way to combine a fun activity with a worthy cause," he said.

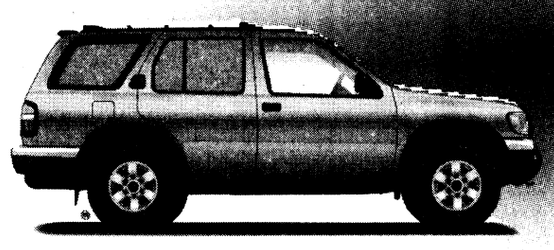
Santa's Castle accepts cash donations, as well as donations of new or used toys, clothing, and volunteers to assemble, clean or repair these items.

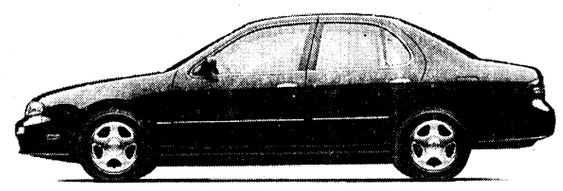
"This is something the whole community can support," said Crockett.

To make a donation to Santa's Castle or to find out more information, call 545-1233.

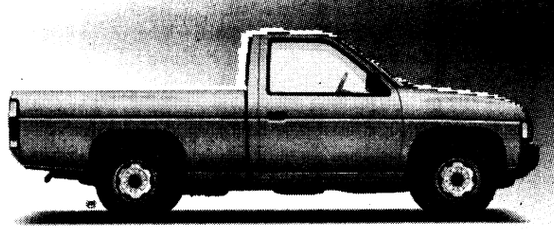
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BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER, REPOS, BANKRUPTCY OK. MILITARY PLANS AVAILABLE, CALL KEN FUL AT 660-9070 (L
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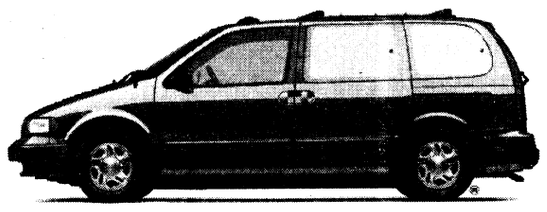
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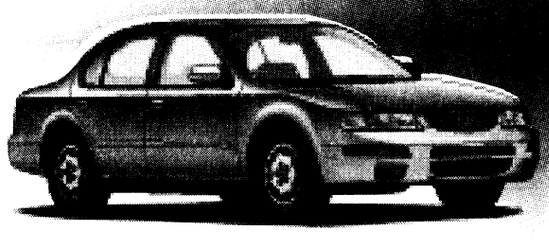
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SPORTS

sports shorts



1/10th plans Redleg Open — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment hosts its annual Redleg Open golf tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament will be presented to Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

The format is a four-man team scramble play with a shotgun start.

Entry fee, which includes a golf cart, is $15 for Follow Me Golf Club members and $23 for non-members.

For more information, call Andrew Lane at 544-1977 or 544-1354.



Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceeds for the game will go toward buying new toys, which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.



Champion bodybuilders to compete — Interested bodybuilders are invited to compete at the 14th annual Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 18 at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

The event is open to active duty personnel, family members, civilians, Department of Defense personnel and retirees.

Weigh-ins take place at the Noncommissioned Officers Club between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Oct. 18. Prejudging begins at noon for the women's categories and 12:30 p.m. for the men's categories.

Registration is $35 for a single category and $10 for each additional crossover.

Checks should be made out to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund and mailed to DCA, CRD, Sports Branch, Building 241, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

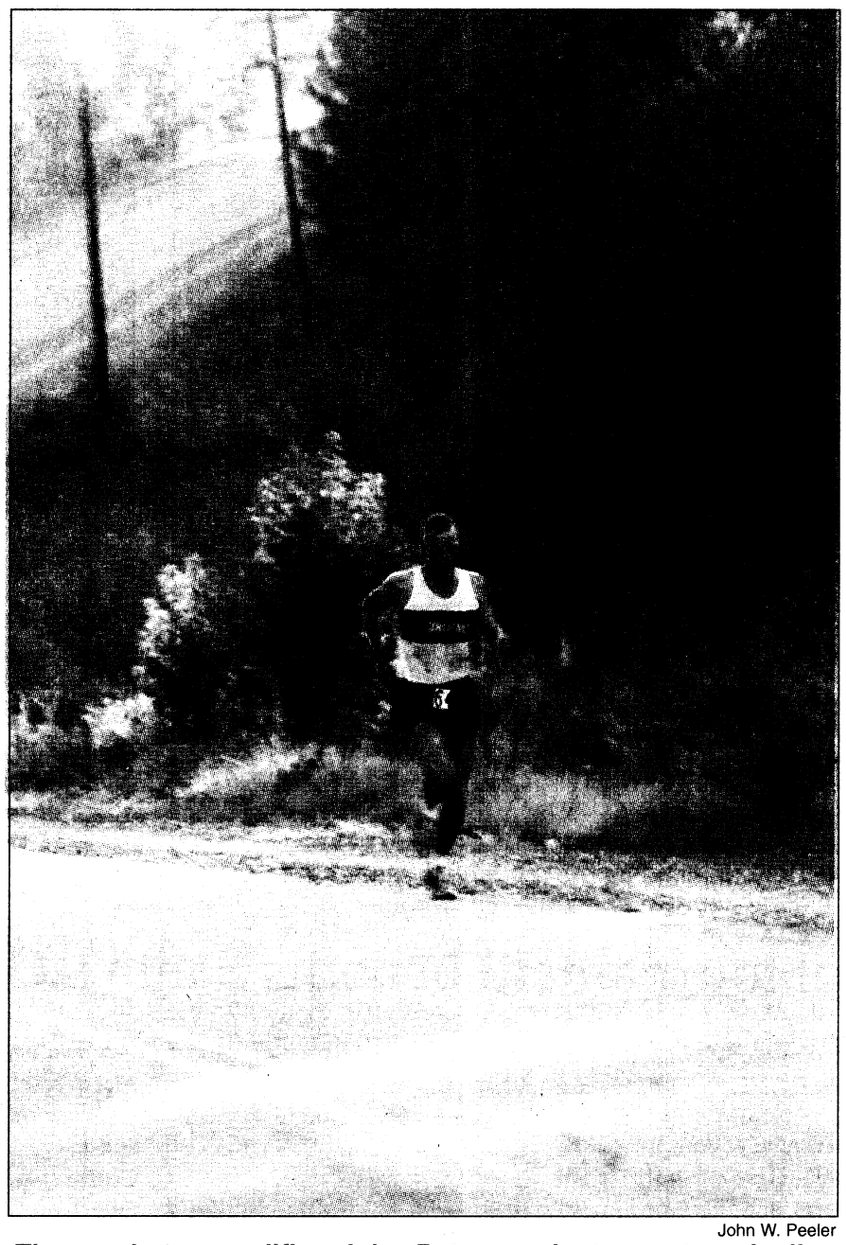
Cost for the event is $2 for the prejudging show and $5 for the evening show, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Awards will be provided to the top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435, Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

ARMY 10-MILER

Runners qualify for race in Washington



John W. Peeler

The men's top qualifier, John Detro, navigates a steep incline during the 10-mile qualifier at Sand Hill Sept. 7.

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Time trials for selection to the Fort Benning 10-miler team concluded Sept. 7 at the Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill with 30 competitors vying for slots to compete in the 13th annual Army 10-Miler.

The Army 10-Miler, billed as the largest 10-mile race in America, takes place at 8 a.m. Oct. 12 in Washington, D.C. The race, originally designed to promote a positive image of the U.S. Army through its commitment to physical fitness, esprit de corps and organizational excellence, donates the proceeds to Soldier and family programs.

This year's top Fort Benning runner is John Detro. He finished in first place in the qualifier posting a time of 52:47.

Detro's time in the race was more than one minute slower from the time he posted in last year's 10-miler race.

"I'm really not in my best shape," Detro said. "I just returned from 30 days at the National Training Center in California and was not able to train for the qualifier as much."

Fort Benning's top qualifier last year, Samuel Bobbitt, is currently in Korea. Bobbitt finished fourth overall in the Washington race.

"Someone is going to have to step up into the top position now," Detro said. "We also need a real strong fourth person to give us a good shot at winning."

Lt. Col. Charles Hunsaker, deputy commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School is coaching the team again this year.

Detro, along with Jeffrey Tiegs, Marvin King, Stephen Redmon and Anthony Benitez qualified for the men's team with Benitez making the team as the alternate.

Kathy Towers was the top female qualifier at 1:13:51 followed by Cristina Hunt at 1:16:18, Carolyn Belveal with a time of 1:17:33 and Parrisha Scott finishing at 2:09:16.

Three unit teams competed in the men's team competition with the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, coming in first place, the 75th Ranger Regiment coming in second and the 29th Infantry Regiment coming in third place.

In the mixed team competition, the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School came in first place and the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment finishing in second place.

Complete results for the qualifier were:

1, John Detro, 52:47
2, Jeffrey Tiegs, 54:27
3, Marvin King, 54:42
4, Stephen Redmon, 56:54
5, Anthony Benitez, 58:41
6, Thomas Goldner, 59:57
7, Peter Kranenburg, 1:00:07
8, Robert Carty, 1:01:14
9, Gerardo Medina, 1:02:36
10, Donald Troxler, 1:03:18
11, Hector Clemente, 1:03:32

See **QUALIFIER**, C-2

Buick Challenge needs golf tournament volunteers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is looking for people who want to have a good time, for free, Oct. 3.

That's the date for Military Appreciation Day at Callaway Gardens. Soldiers, family members, Department of Defense Civilians, reservists and guardsmen, are invited to enjoy Callaway Gardens, unit picnics and the Buick Challenge thanks to the Association of the U.S. Army, Callaway Gardens and the Buick Challenge.

All that is needed is a valid identification card.

For those from Fort Benning who need transportation, there will be a bus shuttle service. Those interested should contact their units for the schedule and to see if their units are sponsoring picnics and if so, where.

If the excitement of professional golf, the beauty of the gardens and the allure of a unit picnic aren't enough to get you to the gardens, then how about prizes. AUSA will be conducting a drawing at the golf tournament for such items as bicycles, television sets, stereo equipment and savings bonds.

For those wishing to get more involved in the tournament, placard bearers and marshals are needed.

The 11th Infantry Regiment at 545-6017 needs placard bearers for Oct. 2 and 3. Placard bearers follow the pros around with signs bearing the pro's name and score. They will receive free T-shirts and hats.

Marshals are needed for the 11th hole for each day of the tournament, plus the two pro-ams on Monday and Wednesday.

For a $51 investment, marshals receive preferred parking passes, free daily admission to the tournament, a windbreaker, golf shirt, hat, and a one time pass to Callaway Gardens and greens fees after the tournament.

Marshals are only required to work one full day or two half days to qualify for the admission and greens fees, but can volunteer to work more days.

They will help maintain crowd control at the T-boxes, on the fairway and on the greens.

Those interested should contact the Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

THE BENNING LINE



	John W. Peeler	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	Laurie Siegel	GUEST PICKER: Dan Wilkinson
	10-8, 56 percent Bayonet sports editor	11-7, 61 percent Bayonet editor	9-9, 50 percent Bayonet staff writer	11-7, 61 percent Family member	Co. A, 1/11th Inf. Regt. (Guests, 10-8, 56 percent)
College Arizona St. at Miami (Fla.)	**Miami** (Sun goes down on devils)	**Miami** (Close game)	**Miami** (Canes drown Sun Devils)	**Miami** (Easy call)	**Miami** (Rolling along)
Clemson at North Carolina St.	**Clemson** (Tigers in a close one)	**North Carolina St.** (Home field advantage)	**Clemson** (Tigers by 7)	**Clemson** (Lightning won't strike twice)	**Clemson** (Big boys are back)
Colorado at Michigan	**Colorado** (Buffaloes win on the road)	**Colorado** (Oh, give me a home...)	**Colorado** (The stampede continues)	**Michigan** (Wolverines at home)	**Colorado** (Something to prove)
Stanford at North Carolina	**North Carolina** (Tarheels at home)	**North Carolina** (Heels stomp Cardinals)	**North Carolina** (Cardinals stuck in tar)	**North Carolina** (Go Tarheels)	**North Carolina** (Staying in the top 10)
Pro's Carolina at San Diego	**Carolina** (Toss up)	**Carolina** (Panthers faster than lightning)	**Carolina** (Panthers on the prowl)	**Carolina** (Panthers attack)	**Carolina** (Even money)
Miami at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Pack bounces back)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Lambeau field swallows fish)	**Green Bay** (Pack fights back from loss)	**Green Bay** (Still hungry)
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Real Bucs show up)	**Minnesota** (On a roll)	**Minnesota** (Nordics vs Carribean freaks)	**Minnesota** (Vikings look strong)	**Minnesota** (Has momentum)
N.Y. Jets at New England	**New England** (Bledsoe is hot)	**New England** (Four more TD's)	**New England** (Air Bledsoe, who's next?)	**New England** (Bledsoe and the Pats)	**New England** (New sheriff in town)
Philadelphia at Dallas	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas, but it's MNF)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Boys get feathered flock)	**Dallas** (Cowboys look good)	**Dallas** (Cowboy criminals do it again)

Air Force beats Army to capture 1997 Armed Forces golf crown

By Krista Newman
Special to the American Forces Press Service

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Air Force played better in the wind Aug. 22 to beat runner-up Army by 38 strokes at the 1997 Armed Forces Golf Tournament.

Army's Mark Johnson, San Antonio, Texas, took open division honors with a four-day total of 301. Kelly Trahan, stationed at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., took the women's crown with a 325. Air Force Tommy Sweigart, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, took the senior title with a 306.

The competition was held at Marshallia Ranch. High winds kept scores well above par. The Navy placed third and the Marine Corps team last.

Johnson won the individual title with a first-hole birdie in a sudden death playoff against Army Randy Block, Navy Sonny Kirkwood and Air Force Mark Gardiner.

"This is the closest I've seen the interservice tournament," said Johnson, a three-time Army champion.

Trahan called the competition stressful and physically painful. "Conditions really dictate how well you play," she said.

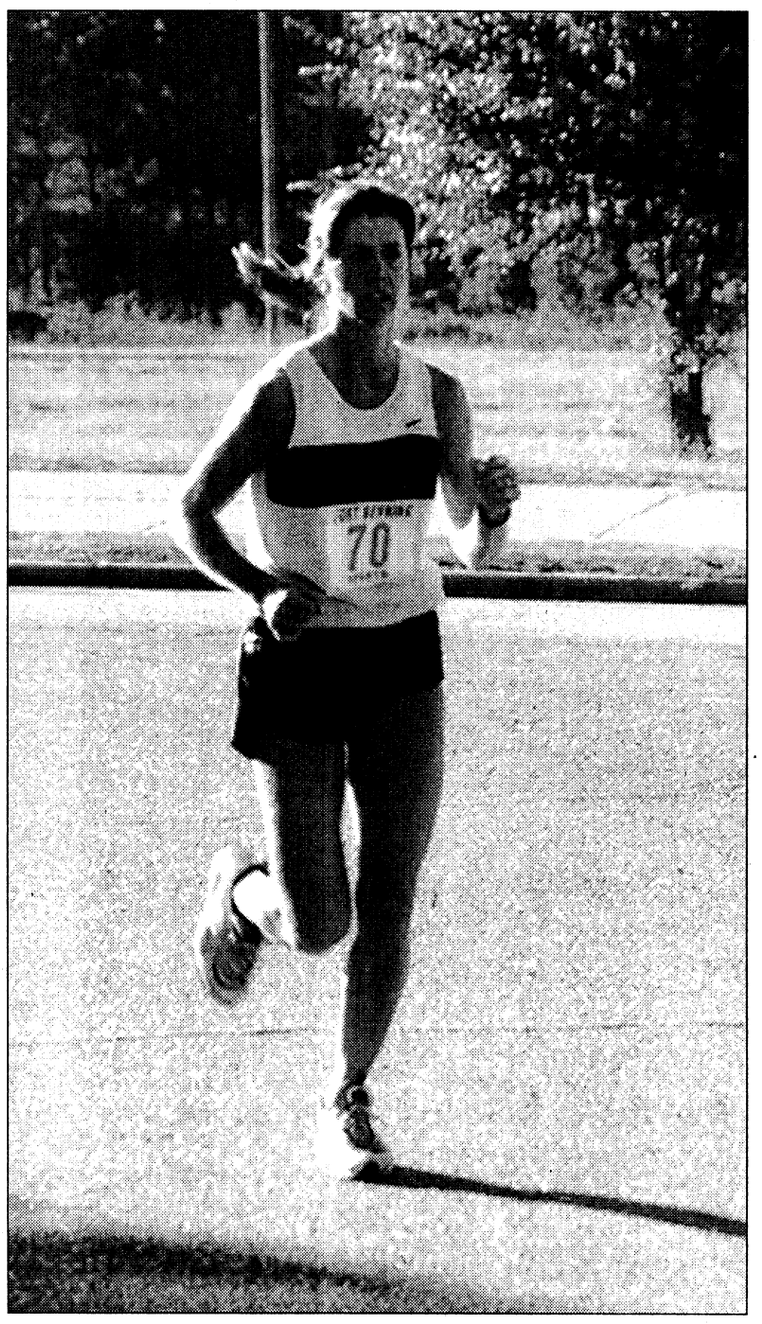
The first day of the competition became very windy as the day progressed, making it difficult for players to control direction of the ball.

"This is a lot of work. It's mentally draining," Johnson said .

"Hitting the balls is the easy part. It's the mental concentration that drains you."

The top finshers represented the American military at a regional Counseil International du Sport Militaire competition at the Royal Canadian Air Base, Trenton, Ontario. Those making up the team were Open Division: Johnson, Block, Kirkwood, Gardiner, Marine Corps Ryan Buytenhuys and Army Troy Ferguson.

Women's Division: Trahan, Air Force Susan Dillard, Navy Misty Hatley and Air Force Vera Tu. Seniors Division: Sweigart, Air Force William Connors, Marine Corps Pat Wills and Army Willia Hickson.

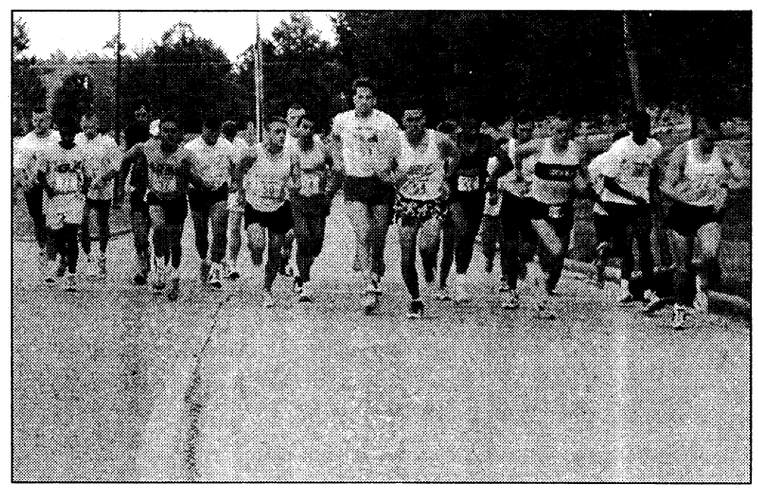


Cristina Hunt finished as the top female runner at 1:16:19.

Qualifier: Runners advance to race in Washington D.C.

Continued from C-1

12, Kenneth McEnaney, 1:03:36
13, Scott Saxton, 1:06:03
14, Gregory Hicks, 1:06:32
15, Noe Garcia, 1:06:33
16, Jose Cardenas, 1:07:02
17, Alvaro Cardoza, 1:O9:25
18, Richard BlackElk, 1:10:10
19, Todd Anderson, 1: 11:18
20, Ricky Deshaw, 1: 11: 18
21, Kathy Towers, 1:13:51
22, Richard Rowe, 1:15:15
23, Melvin Parker,1:15:43
24, Cristina Hunt, 1:16:18
25, James Powell, 1:16:40
26, James Powell, 1:16:40
27, Brett Burris 1:16:50
28, Carolyn Belveal, 1:17:33
29, Timothy Jones, 1:21:54
30, Parrisha Scott, 2:09:16



Photos by John W. Peeler

Runners get off the starting line at the 10-mile qualifier held at Sand Hill Sept. 6. The top four male and top four female qualifiers made the team and will represent Fort Benning at the 13th annual Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 12. Charles Hunsaker, deputy commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School is coaching the team again this year.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Sweep

A Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment runner tries to get around the corner of the Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment defense in an intramural flag football game at Doughboy Stadium Sept. 8.

Pool tournament benefits Santa's Castle, crowns champion

By Sgt. Jason Ruby
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The evening of Aug. 14 kicked off the first 8-ball pool tournament and the crowning of champion of Fort Benning.

More than 30 entrants from all over Fort Benning competed in the tournament.

"It was a good turn out for the first year," said John Lantosh, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

All entrants paid a $5 entrance fee that was donated to Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that helps less fortunate families during the holiday season.

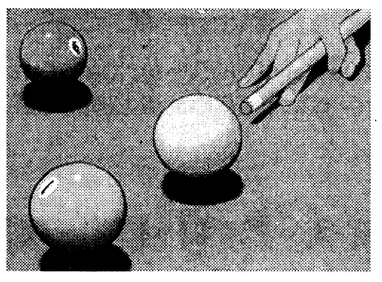
The event was held at Jimmy Jack's Billiards Center and was sponsored by Jimmy Jack's owner Jimmy Sanford and Cars Unlimited owner Hudge Singletary.

Standard 8-ball ball-in-hand rules applied to the tournament.

The contest was a single elimination event giving those individuals losing their first match an opportunity to buy back into the second round and stay in the running for a trophy.

After the initial brief the shooters began the first of what was to be 32 matches. The first two rounds were played out Aug. 15 leaving just eight competitors to battle it out for the title of Champion of Fort Benning.

Those who played in the semi-final round were: Brian Keever,



U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit; Larry Overbee, Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment.; D. MacFarland Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 11th Infantry Regiment.; D.C. Cotton, Company A, 1st Battalion., 11th Infantry Regiment; John Wells, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st. Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; John Lantosh, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion., 29th Infantry Regiment; John Schmitt, 36th Engineer Group; Brian Bauer, 36th Eng. Grp., and William Kagee, 36th Eng. Grp.

All of the final matches were played on a single table one game at a time so as to limit the distractions to the shooters.

When all the smoke cleared, those left congratulated each other and agreed that all had a good time and played well and with the best of sportsmanship.

Those that took home trophies and bragging rights were: D.C. Cotton, — fourth place; Larry Overbee — third place; Brian Keever, USAMU — second place; and William Kagee, 36th Eng. Grp., was crowned the champion of Fort Benning, taking first place.

During the awards ceremony all finalists were presented a trophy by Singletary of Cars Unlimited.

The installation Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen accepted a check in the amount of $300 from Singletary on behalf of Santa's Castle.

YS conducts NFL Punt, Pass and Kick

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services will conduct the National Football League Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition at 10 a.m. Sept. 20 on Blue Field.

Registration for the event can be accomplished at the Youth Service administration office.

The competition, open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15 who compete in separate divisions, is free. However, all entrants must possess a Youth Services membership card.

Membership cards are available at the Youth Services administration at a cost of $20 per year, per family.

The Youth Services is also looking for volunteers to assist with the competition.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Troy State - Fort Benning, GA

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with this ad — TRANSMISSION SERVICE — Maintain your transmission and prevent costly repairs with new filter, new pan gasket and trans. fluid refill. $59.99 — Most auto. trans. rear wheel drive vehicles. Front wheel drive slightly higher.

with this ad — RADIATOR DRAIN & FILL — We'll check system, drain and recover old anti-freeze and refill with required amount of recycled coolant. $29.99 — Most vehicles.

with this ad — ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENT — Helps prevent early tire wear with computerized accuracy. Plus, we inspect steering/suspension. $39.99 — Thrust angle, most vehicles. Add $10 for 4-wheel alignment. Parts and rear shims extra, if needed.

with this ad — BRAKE SERVICE — For sure stops, we install brake pads/shoes, resurface drums/rotors and adjust drum brakes (on serviced axle). $69.99 — Most vehicles. Per axle, disc or drum. Semi-metallic pads, grease seals, bearing repack extra, if needed.

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323-6423
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SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Anna Maria Mattox

UPTOWN
1221 4th Ave. 323-3606
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Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE

THE BAYONET REAL ESTATE PAGE

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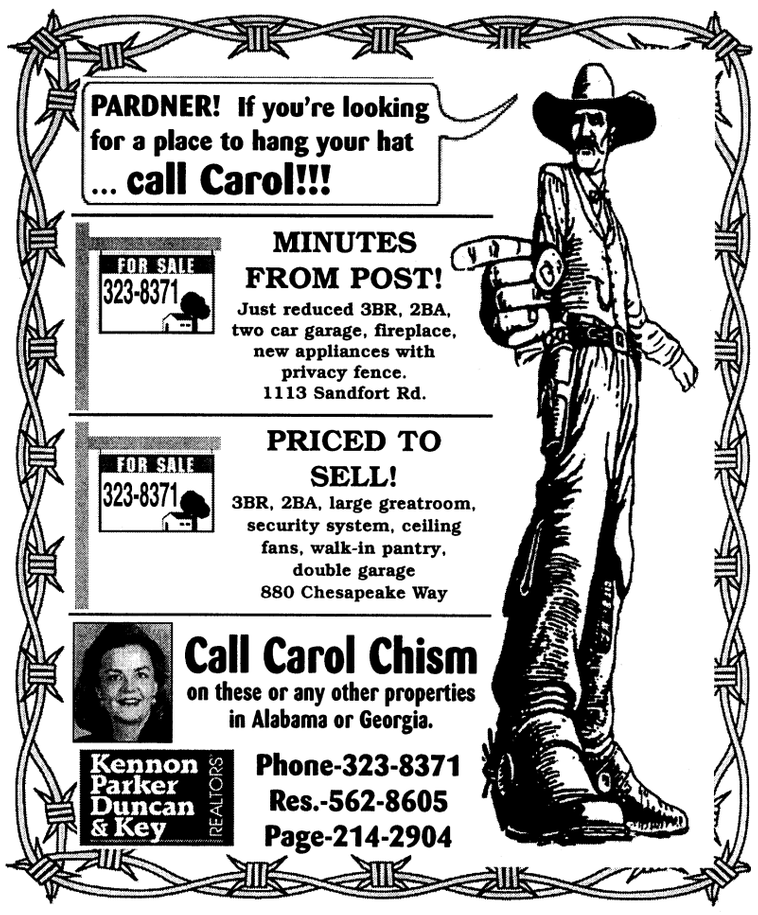
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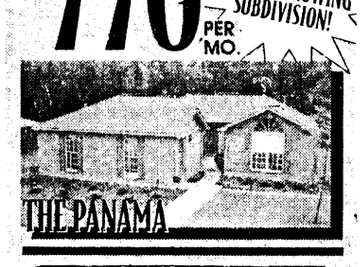
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THE CATALINA...$612 per month.
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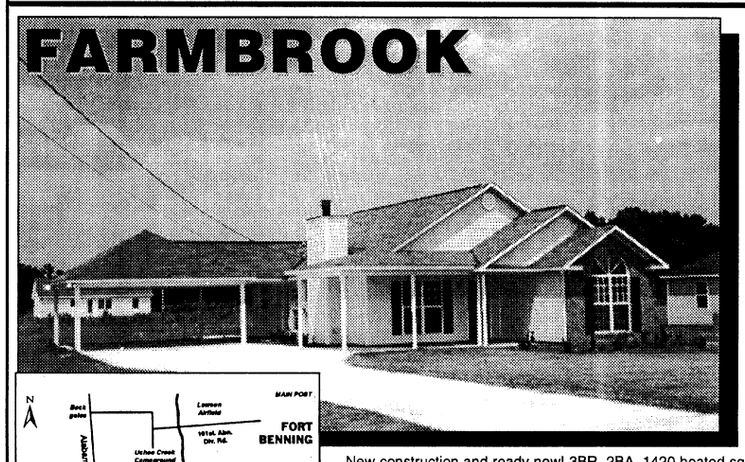
Looking for buried treasure?

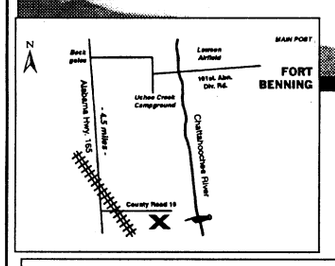
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CALL JULIE QUIGLEY
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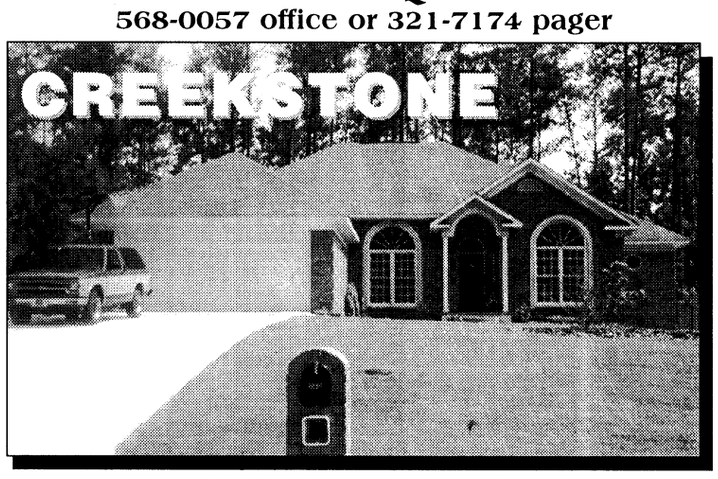
WYNNTREE



3 BR, 2 BA, brick home with 2 car garage. 1425 sq. ft. heated area with bay window in breakfast area. Spacious great room and master bedroom. Under construction! Priced at $110,500

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New lake community in Phenix City, approx. 1 mi. from Lakewood Golf Course. Custom floor plan, 3 BR plus study and 2 BA. Brick home with 1988 heated sq. ft. Split bedroom plan, great room with fireplace and formal dining room, covered back porch with wonderful view of the creek, extras galore. New construction makes you the decorator!

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THE BAYONET REAL ESTATE PAGE

The Bayonet's new Real Estate Page is designed to group all of our real estate ads together. It will help those who are relocating to Fort Benning, and those who are thinking about buying a home, to quickly see what's available.

The agents and companies on this page are keenly interested in Fort Benning - many are former military or are in some way connected to Fort Benning - and will take a special interest in your needs.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

Services

FT. WALTON BEACH — New Days Inn & Suites. Directly on the beach! Free 3rd night anytime. Great golf. Mention this ad. Reservations 1-800-238-8686. Conventions 1-800-526-6427 (P11/7)

Want a VISA Card? Guaranteed approval, no security deposit, 803-767-CARD, ext. 1940. (P10/24)

WHISTLE BLOWER'S HANDBOOK
First Hand **"HOW TO GUIDE"**
Send $25 to
Goodman and Associates
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Shipped within ten days (P9/20)

Ft. Benning Paratroopers: Thanks for the great aerial show. We watch you everyday from Farmbrook. For your home needs call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak at 291-5243 ext 206 or 215. (PT)

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Get connected at TelTech
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QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
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Of Interest To All

MAIL ORDER TIPS!
Don't get scammed, scams exposed, $1/SASE to Mail, PO Box 51451, Albany, Ga., 31703 (P19)

Business Opp.

Frozfruit/Good Humor distributorship, Columbus/Fort Benning area, established route with delivery vehicle, great for retired military, full or part-time work, (334) 774-7303. (P12)

HOUSEWIVES: EARN HOLIDAY CASH in your spare time showing friends/neighbors our exclusive "feel better" program for children. Marsha, 404-691-7667 (P19)

Small vending business for sale, machines already placed, best offer. Call 685-1493 (P19)

Home Business selling USBORNE CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Home shows, school sales, fundraising, bookfairs. Business moves with you. No territories or quotas. 800-705-9410 for recorded message and information. (P19)

Help Wanted

Manager T-shirt Shop, Sand Hill mini-mall PX. 687-4758. (P12)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

Found: neutered male tabby cat, near E. Main Post housing. 682-4050 (19)

Lost: Champagne color tiger-cat, missing since 8/8 from East Main Post Housing. Answers to Sammy. Fixed, declawed, friendly, bulls eye markings on sides. 687-3958. (12)

Found: Black kitten, in Custer Terr., gentle, litter trained. 685-2252 (19)

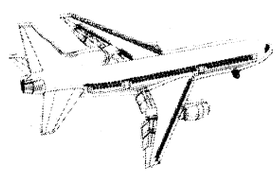
Child Care

Laurie's Daycare has openings for all ages, full-time, hourly, extended, weekend & after-school care. 682-0821

Child Care needed in my Custer Terrace home for 2 school-age children before & after school, non-smoker, own transportation. 683-9207. (26)

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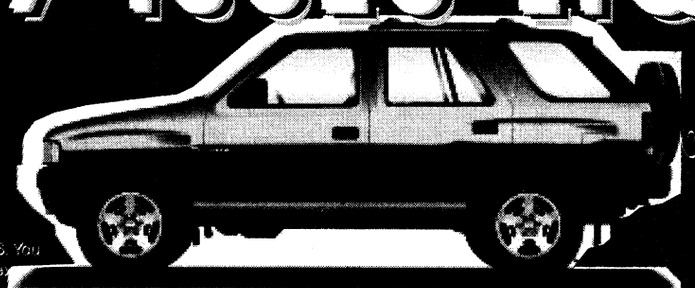
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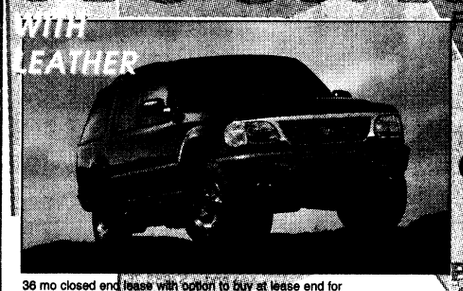
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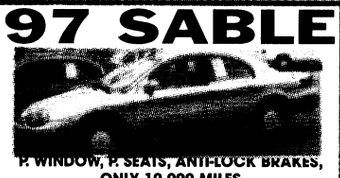
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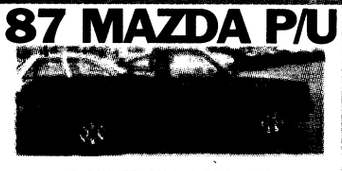


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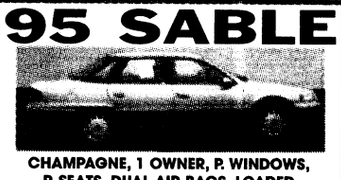
87 MAZDA P/U

1 OWNER, EXC. COND., AIR
$4,987

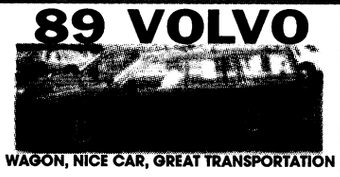
95 CARAVAN

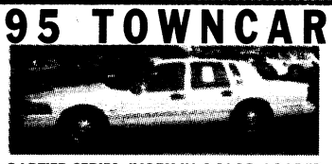
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$11,995

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CHAMPAGNE, 1 OWNER, P. WINDOWS, P. SEATS, DUAL AIR BAGS, LOADED
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WAGON, NICE CAR, GREAT TRANSPORTATION
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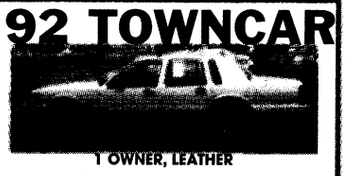
ONLY
$17,996

94 FIREBIRD

AUTO, AIR, SHARP
$10,994

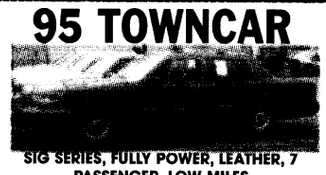
90 MAZDA MPV

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92 TOWNCAR

1 OWNER, LEATHER
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LEATHER, DK GREEN, LOADED, 21K MILES
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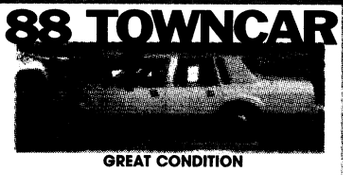
95 TOWNCAR

SIG SERIES, FULLY POWER, LEATHER, 7 PASSENGER, LOW MILES
$24,996

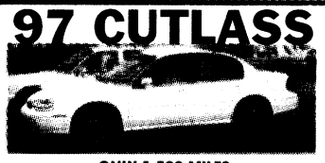
95 VILLAGER

GS, FULL POWER, 7 PASSENGER, LOW MILES
$13,995

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AUTO, AIR, CLEAN
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88 TOWNCAR

GREAT CONDITION
$5,988

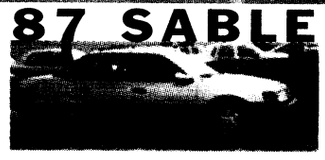
97 CUTLASS

ONLY 1,500 MILES
$16,997

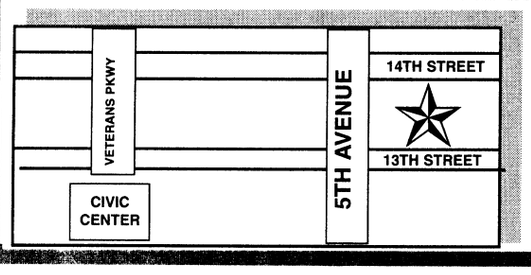
94 ISUZU P/U

1 OWNER, 5 SPD., AIR
$6,494

94 GRAND AM

ONE OWNER, AUTO, AIR
$7,994

87 SABLE

AUTO, LOADED, 65K MILES
$2,987



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The Bayonet Classifieds

Sitter needed full-time for infant in Magraw Manor. 683-9139 (3)

After school child care needed White Elem. area, references req. 689-2295 (3)

Nanny needed in my Heritage Place home. Teacher hours/vacation. References/Criminal Check required. Call Debbie, 565-0176. (12)

Wanted

Country band needs keyborad, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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Quality used baby furniture, Columbus Baby Products, 2301 Airport Thruway, Ste. D5. 596-9110 (P19)

Someone to plow garden, 596-8283. (29)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

170 Derrickson St (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, multi-family

943 A Carpenter St. (Norton Ct.) 8-?, multi-family

119 A Butts St. (Custer Terr.), 8-12. Multi-family.

Appliances

Filter queen vacuum, exc. cond., $700. 298-4393 (3)

Amana 20 refrigerator, ice-maker ready, $200. 685-8755. (12)

Small chest freezer $25. 323-6271. (3)

Kirby 4 for sale, $1300, slightly used. 327-9878. (19)

Frigidaire dryer, good cond. $100. 563-4068 (3)

Portable GE dishwasher, like new, $300/obo, 685-8678. (19).

Whirlpool Washer & Dryer $75, 682-7966. (19)

Hoover upright vacuum, good condition, $25, Kenmore power maid vacuum, $25, Bissel special carpet cleaner, good condition, $50, 568-7088. (26).

Rainbow vacuum cleaner $350, Industrial coffee pot, $150, 989-1739, Call after 6 or leave message. (26)

Children's Items

Graco walker, $8, carseat, $15. 685-1037 (3)

Boys bike, good for ages 5 to y, $10. Small big wheel ages 18 months to 3 yrs. $3. 685-8619. (19)

Jenny Lind crib/toddler bed w/matt., infant carseat, exersauser, white toddler bed, toddler carseat, changing table. 687-9971 (3)

Girls Bicycle 16", $10, boys bike, 16", $10, Call 568-7088. (26)

Boys 16" bicycle, $15, girl's 20" bicycle $15, quality girls dresses, sz. 5-7, for school or occassions $4-$10 each. 682-9886. (12)

Diaper Genie, solid wood rocking chair, playpen, pac-n-play, swing, potty seat, infant carrier/feeder, stroller. 687-9971 (3)

Jolly Jumper stroller, $25, double stroller, $20, infant car seat, $25, 685-1037. (26)

Jenny Lind changing table, $40, Kolcraft carriage-stroller, $35. 689-7091 (19)

Century stroller $40, Safety First stationary baby walker $15, Safety First baby monitors $15.689-9507. (12)

Crib, no mattress, $10, glam & bram table, no chairs $10. 687-9736. (12)

Girl's clothes, infant thru 3T. some infant boys clothes, lots of baby blankets, etc. 682-8207. (12)

Gerry car seat, 6mos. old, original price $60, selling for $35. Call 687-3923. (12)

Grow with me bedroom set, crib to college bed, 6 drawer dresser, 4 drawer chest, mirror, $500/obo, call 685-8678. (26)

Stroller, $15, Evenflo breast pump, $5, boys clothes, 14-5, 50¢ ea. Call 682-4789 (3)

Small baby playpen, $10, Graco double stroller, $75, serious inquiries only, 689-9095. (26)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress $50, 682-0499. (19)

Little Tykes oven $10, potty chair $5, dollbed $3, ironing board (child's) $2, diaper pail $4 and baby baths (various prices), 682-8207. (12)

Electronics

Bose 501 speakers, brand new, paid $459, asking $300/obo. 685-1886. (26)

Hitachi Video Camera, $400, call 689-9095. (26)

Entire entertainment center, Sony 27" TV, receiver, VCR, cabinet, all access., paid $1800, sell $1300/firm. 682-3842 (3)

Sony Camcorder with case & battery pack, $175 689-4710. (19)

Computer w/modem, windows, work, assorted games, SVGA monitor, color printer, $350/obo. 682-7966

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SATURDAY SEPT. 13TH
MONDAY SEPT. 15TH
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*36 pymts = $8611.92/purchase option at lease end = $7968.75.$0 down = $239.22, first months payment + $475 acq. fee is included in payments - $0 due at lease signing.
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95 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER $38,995
92 CHEVY BERETTA $3492
95 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA $10,995
93 MERCURY COUGAR $7995
97 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE $10,495
95 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY MINI VAN $19,995
95 HONDA CIVIC EX $15,595
87 MAZDA 626 $2495
94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER $16,466
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Firearms

Browning 12 gauge Pwelvette 2 shot auto, good cond., $350. 323-3884 (3)

Para-Ordinance P14-45, new in box, never fired, with coupon for 2 high cap mags, $675. 682-4553. (19)

2 rilfes, new M-1 Garand, $350, used SKS, $75. 682-6057 (19)

West Point C/O 1996 Colt Python 357 Mag., Stainless Steele, inlaid 24k gold, serial #24 of 27. Asking $1200, Chris at 561-5578. (12)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Youth 5 pc. BR set, German wood, mint green, never used, $550, sofa & matching armchairs, lt. brown, $250. 682-9159 (3)

Couch & loveseat, 2 dining tables, crib & highchair. 683-9255 (3)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, 689-6803. (26)

Kitchen table w/6 chairs, natural wood color, $200. 682-9159 (3)

Oak shrunk w/carvings, Munich model, $2500/obo. 683-9261 (19)

7 pc DR set, Broyhill, 2 benches, 2 chairs, $110, rug, 14x16, oriental, $60, Broyhill bookcases, $65. 568-3953 (3)

Living room set with extra lg., sofa & 2 arm chairs, $100, 12X9 beige carpet & 12X9 evergreen carpet, $20/each, 6X9 blue rug, $15, 569-5676. (26)

5 pc. Bedroom set, w/frame and full size mattress, 2 yrs. old, $250. 683-0484. (12)

Chest of drawers, antique, $100, chest of drawers, $60, ent. center, $75, blue toddler bed, $40. 214-5304 (19)

Entertainment center, twin sz. bed, 2 dressers, plant stand, Christmas stuff, glasses, plates, lots of stuff, PCSing, need to sell immediately, call 214-5304. (26)

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, white tile top, oak trim, $150. 689-7434 (3)

Living room set, good cond. $125/obo, queen sz. bed, $50, GPX am/fm stereo w/cassette & CD player, $100, 689-6803. (26).

Wooden Bunkbeds with bookcase headboard and mattresses, $100, 687-5664. (19)

Jenny Lind Crib and changing table $125, Little Tykes carbed with mattress $65, Fischer Price princess bed with mattress $50. 689-7391. (12)

Wedding gown, sz.6, $400, Kenmore sweing maching, $100. 682-2386 (3)

Beige sofa & loveseat, like new $395, Beige carpet 10X10, $25, 10X18, $35, blue drapes & cornice, $50. 323-5659. (19)

King size waterbed, mirrored canopy, headboard has etched glass, lights, phone jack, $395, 683-9533. (19)

Solid pine twin sz bunk bed frames, $200/obo. 682-6981 (19)

Full bed, 2 twin beds, 7 piece dining room set, English/Spanish, 689-1770. (19)

Big German BR shrunk, 9.5'x7.5', 6 doors, 1 mirror door w/locks, lots of storage room. $175/obo 687-5316 (3)

Computer desk w/matching chair $60, black w/gold headboard w/mirror, $15, 2 end tables $40/both, call 685-1037. (26)

Brown 3 pc. LR set, $200/obo, 2 pc. luggage set, $5, table top ironing board, $3. 682-4789 (3)

6 piece glass dining room set, matching sofa & recliner, twin brass beds with dresser, more! 682-0556. (26)

White Baby Bed, stroller and lots more!$150 for all! 685-0208. (12)

German Shrunk oak, $1000, 682-7112. (26)

Grandfather clock w/curio cabinet, Dolquist exquisite w/romantic weights & engraved pendulem, oak, $2000/obo. 683-9261 (19)

PCSing, antique piano, restored $1500/obo, SS waterbed, $50, Queen Anne coffee table $20, Exercise bike, $30, 687-9310. (26)

Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side, ice/water disp., over 25 cu. ft., $500, 275 ft of 5 ft. chain link fence w/gates & posts, $285. 571-0264 (3)

One California Futon, solid oak frame, paid $800, asking $300. Call 683-9301. (P19)

TV Stand, asking $20, 682-9189. (19)

3 wooden rocking chairs, $35 each. 297-5876. (19)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, 689-6803. (26).

3 piece living room group, $400, 989-1739, call 989-1739. (26)

David Winter cottages, incl. Fairytale castle, woodcutters cottage & many others. 855-9643 after 5. (3)

King size waterbed. Headboard w/mirror, and lamps. Eight drawers & storage underneath. Mattress pad, sheets, padded side rails. $250, 685-8353. (12)

Queen size mattress, $25, dresser $75, micowave stand with wine rack, $40, 685-1930. (19)

Sofa & Loveseat, $150, Nordicflex gold home gym, $150, 685-0107. (26)

Solid Wood Full sz. BR. set, corner piece chest of drawers $300/ w/o mattress. Soma Waveless waterbed set, full sz, waveless $150, full sz., mattress & Springs $100. 685-1264. (12)

White frame daybed w/ trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $200. 687-5104. (12)

Sofabed & loveseat $250. 685-1137.(12)

Sectional with sleeper and recliner, nuetral color, $200/obo. 298-6754. (3)

Miscellaneous

10X10X6 chain link kennel with gate, $200. 687-7544. (12)

Two Fischer Price kids bikes, $25/both, 2 end tables, handmade, extra lg., $10 each, 569-5676. (26)

LIttle Mermaid twin sheet set w/comforter, $25, 10x10 carpet, mauve, $15. 687-9679 (3)

Yellow Schwinn bike, 20", $100, blessing trumpet, $75, Sega Genesis with 3 games & 2 six button controllers, make offer. 689-8310 after 2:30. (26)

Four short-sleeved 15" neck, green shirts, $3 each, 3 long sleeved, 15 1/2, 34 green shirts, $3 each, 653-0386. (29)

Sofa w/matching recliner good condition, $100, Graco Walker $8, 685-1037. (26).

Variety of comics from Superman, Batman, Spiderman & other Marvel comics, over 300, $400/obo. 687-2970 or 685-6347 (19)

Class A Uniform, 40 Reg. $100, Black Overcoat, 44 Long $50, BDU, med reg., set $30, Men's German Leather Jacket, blue size med., $50, Color TV with radio, $75, Big Screen TV, $950. 568-1640.

FREE! 2 cellular phones, for details call 563-4323. (3)

Chain link fence, 50 feet, with 8 corner posts and some hardware, $30, call 687-5781. (19)

Encyclopedia set, including dictionary, children's books and medical encyclopedia, all for $150, 685-2973. (12)

Officers Class A uniform, $35, Officers dress blues, both sz 40, $35, 3 pairs of Class A pants, 33W, $10 each, 653-0386. (29)

Storage Shed 8X10 new $550, new fence, 245', $450, new patio roof $350, entertainment center $85, girls German BR suite, 8pc, $550, 5pc child's BR suite $300. 20 Gal. fish tank, $40, Broyhill bookshelf cabinet, $75. 562-9782, 566-5815 or 571-0264. (19)

Teanie Beanies, Speedy, Seamore, Snort & Quacks. All in original bags. $15 each or will trade for ones I need. 685-8619. (19)

New dress greens, 46 reg., & 48 reg. jackets, 36 shirt, 36 reg. pants. Best offer, 685-9549. (19).

Computer desk w/chiar, $60/obo, Jolly Jumper stroller, $25/obo, sofa w/matching recliner, $100/obo, all exc. cond. 685-1037 (3)

Wooden Sky Fort/Sandbox $100, 682-7966. (19)

Snow tire chains for small/med vehicle, $20, adapter for European wattage, $25, king sz. waterbed, $200, couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200. 685-0829.

New Super Nintendo, 15 games, 2 remotes, mousepad set for Mariopaint, $150/obo, large iron guina pig cage & access. call for info. 682-1381 (3)

Pasta DelGiorno automatic pasta maker, used once, $15/obo, 682-8843. (12)

Sports Equip.

Soloflex basic model all bands incl. $400/obo, treadmill, elect. w/incline, time, speed, distance & calorie counter, $125/obo. 568-1768 (3)

Raliegh Technium bicycle, alum. frame, light, fast, great road bike, PCSing, must sell, $195. 689-0067 ext 2580

Weider weight bench, weights included, asking $90, 682-9189. (19)

Parachute-parafoil 282, $900. 689-9883 after 5 (3)

Mountain bike, 20", all top of the line parts, race ready with front suspension. Paid $1400 will take $600, 689-5514. (26)

Soloflex home gym, $400, specialized mountain bike, $700. 687-9902 (3)

CardioGlide (Welso), exc. cond., must see, pd. $200, asking $75. Call 682-5669 (3)

ProForm exercise machine, $125/obo. 687-5881 (19)

Cannondale SE-1000 mountain bike, large frome, rear suspention, grip-shift, extra tires, good cond., like new, $450. 324-3217 (19)

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87 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, GRAY	$2500	88 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	$2600
84 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER, LIKE NEW	$4500	92 OLDS CIERA, 4 DR., WHITE	$2400
89 FORD RANGER P/U	$2700	82 OLDS CUTLASS	$700
88 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR., GOLD	$3500	87 FORD RANGER, BLACK	$1200
97 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 DR., BURGUNDY	$1900	86 OLDS CUTLASS, GRAY	$1100
89 DODGE ARIES, 4 DR., GRAY	$1800	86 NISSAN P/U, BLACK	$1200
87 FORD MUSTANG, WHITE	$800	82 FORD COURIER P/U	$680
86 CHEVY EURO SPORT, 4 DR., WHITE	$1900	84 CHRYSLER LASER	$600
79 TOYOTA CELICA	$650	85 GMC HIGH SIERRA, LIKE NEW	$5500
92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, CONV., EXTRA SHARP	$5500	90 BUICK CENTURY	$2900
93 FORD F-150, HI-TOP CONV. VAN, FULLY LOADED, TV, ALL ACCESS.	$7500	93 FORD PROBE GT	$4900
93 FORD AEROSTAR, DUAL AIR, LOADED	$6900	94 CHEVY LUMINA	$6500
92 PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN	$6800	94 HONDA CBR 600 MOTORCYCLE	$4800

The Bayonet Classifieds

Musical Inst.

500 albums, 60s to 80s, $1500/neg.

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Blue heeler puppies, will be med size w/short hair. 683-0516 (3)

Full-blooded Cocker Spaniel male. 685-4466. (12)

Half lab, half chow, female, 6 mos. old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard, short hair. 687-3046 (3)

9 mo. old female Husky Shepherd, good w/kids & housetrained. 682-3325 (3)

Lab/Rottweiler puppies. Six-weeks-old. Call anytime, 682-7326. (12)

13 mo. old Border Collie, spayed w/shots, needs room to run, access. incl. 687-0579 (3)

Kittens, 7 wks., litter trained. 685-1814 (3)

Affectionate tabby cat, FIV+, can be alone or w/FIV+cat, neutered w/shots. 682-4050 (19)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Black Female Toy Poodle, 10 months, trained, shots, $200, 561-2861. (26).

Housing for rent

3BR 2BA, c/h/a, fenced yard, garden shed, quiet family neighborhood, $575 month + $500 deposit. 298-0841 or 562-3417. (26).

Huge 2BR, 2BA, Hardwood floors, 4 fireplaces, c/h/a, library, jacuzzi tub, 11ft ceilings, Historic district, $595/month, 323-8907. (12).

Homes for sale

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** Call Scott Kirk at 568-8848 or page 576-1465.(T)

N. Cols. — Shomburg Rd. 3-4 BR, 2 BA, garage, pool, $129,500. Call 561-2877 (P26)

4-years-old, 3BR, 2 Full Baths, double carport, 1 acre, military subdivision. Retiring must sell, market value $89,000. Will sell for $70,000. 989-1668. (12)

3 BR, 2BA 1300 sq.ft. 1 acre lot, c/a, jacuzzi, fp, paved drive w/carport, Cusseta, 706-989-3044. (12)

2 yr. old, 3 BR, 2BA, in Carver Park. $65,000. 562-0216. (3)

Real estate for sale

By owner — 2 lots each over 2 acres Meadowlakes sub. div., Harris Co., Asking $20,000/ea. 562-1932 (3)

Mobile homes for sale

1990 14x70 2BR, 2BA, furniture, appliances, W/D, linens, dishes, beds, TV/VCR, nice, new, clean, just bring clothes, $20,000. 685-8555 (19)

1995 Schultz 16X80, 3 bedroom 2 bath, c/h/a, washer & dryer, 12X16 Action Building, 8X10 utility shed, $27,000. 855-3264. (29)

Motorcycles

79 Honda CB750K, Limited Anniversary Edition, Collectors items, low miles, PCSing must sell. 682-4846 (19)

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Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!
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Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

81 Sport Yamaha, 450 Special II, $400. 689-8958. (12)

81 Yamaha XT-250, all original, under 4,000 miles. Street or trail, $750. 685-8269. (12)

85 Ninja 600R, 10K, yellow, great shape, in storage last 8 mos. $2000. 653-7644 (3)

91 EX-500 Kawasaki motorcycle, 3757 miles, $3000/obo, 682-5682. (29)

96 Kawasaki ZX6R, bought new 4 mos. ago, must sell. 565-9362, 320-8000 pgr. (3)

Boats, Campers

Deal of a lifetime! Sleeps 4, Lorac DPS system & much more! $6995. 689-7938 (3)

Kawasaki jet ski, $650. 563-4068 (3)

70 Kingfisher boat with 40 hp Evinrude motor, all accessories, $500.,PCSing. 687-9269. (12)

14.5' boat w/trailer, 45 hp merc., $2500/obo. 687-2902 (3)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

85 Bass boat, 15'11", $2800, call 687-3818. (26)

87 Glasstream Bass Boat, w/'91 40hp Mercury,. $2700/obo 214-0378, after 5 p.m. (12)

94 Chaparrell 18ft, 180SLC, 135hp, inboard/ourboard, exc. cond., extras, asking $9,900. 682-7360. (12)

95 Bayliner 1850, 4.3 LX motor, $11,000/obo. 687-5650 (3)

Auto parts

Front end from 87 Blazer, complete w/leaf springs & 4.11 gears, rear end from 87 Blazer, 10 bolt posse, 3.73 gears, 2 sets real leafs, set of headers, make offer. 682-8136. (19)

49 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 6 volt $5, 50 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 12 volt $5. 687-3490 (3)

Bedliner, fits Chevy short-bed, $75, 682-4553. (19)

Camper top, teal, fits Ranger or Mazda pick-up, tinted sliding windows, dome light, carpet, $800, 682-4876. (26)

Cover for Mazda 626, new condition $30, bra for Mazda Navajo, $30, car seat $25, 685-2574. (26).

Toolbox for truck, $50. Call 687-3818. (26)

Rim for 94 or 95 Dodge Ram, was used as spare, size 245-75-16, cost $145 sell for $50, call 297-6772. (29)

Set of 4 15" ultra rims, universal fit, chrome, $300/obo. 687-5881 (19)

15" Eagle GT tires, set of 4 brand new never mounted $240. 682-9886. (12)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized & sold locally
Trucks, 4x4s, etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (P19)

74 Nova Custom, 2dr, rebuilt 350, headers, 4 barrel Holley, project car, needs work, $1200/obo. Must sell, 689-8224. (12)

84 Buick Regal, runs good, PCSing, $1300. 687-7201. (12)

84 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr., V8, auto, loaded, local 1 owner, exc. cond., $2695/obo. 687-6535 after 5pm. (19)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, new front brakes, rebuilt front end, am/fm radio, great AC, power everything, runs great! 563-3432. (19)

85 Chevy Beretta, take-over payments, 18 months left. 687-5014. (12)

85 Honda Accord, clean, cold air, auto, $2600. 214-5304 (3)

86 Chevy Celebrity, V6, auto, PS, cruise, PSW, 4 dr., good tires, mech. sound, 129K, exc. second car, $1375. 689-0067 ext 5150 (19)

87 Corvette, white, runs great, excellent condition inside and out. Fully powered Bose stereo system, $12,000, 682-5206. (26)

87 Ford Escort, 4 dr., air, 5 spd., cruise, $700/obo. 682-5426 (3)

87 Honda Prelude, blue, auto, air, sunroof, 4 new tires 12k, CD player, $3000/obo, 480-7902. (19)

88 Dodge Caravan, $3000, 683-9012. (26).

88 Pontiac Grand Am, white, 2dr., 5spd., AM/FM cass., air, 100K, exc. cond., never smoked in. 565-9378 (19)

89 Ford Probe LX, 2 door, am/fm, cassette, auto., air, needs some work, $1500/obo. 689-6803. (26)

90 Lincoln Towncar, black, leather, loaded, great condition, 685-0107. (26)

91 Acura Integra RS 3-dr, 5spd, air, red, very reliable. $5200 653-0131, ext. 7575, lv. msg. (12)

91 Suzuki Samari, low miles, candy apple red, $3000/obo. 683-9009. (19)

92 Lincoln Towncar, executive driven, leather seats, excellent condition, low miles, 334-214-9144. (19)

93 Ford Explorer, green, 4dr, 4X4, loaded, V-6, exc. cond., 76k miles, $15000, 682-9189. (19)

94 Mazda Protege, 40k miles, full loaded, automatic, asking payoff. 685-1264. (12)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, exc. cond. 51k miles, asking $16,500, 687-785f3, (26)

94 Probe GT, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. $10,700/obo. 576-3367, lv. msg. wk. or 324-5389 after 6:30 (19)

95 Chevy Beretta, runs good, good cond., take over pymts. 571-0258 (3)

95 Ford Contour, A/C, foglights, 32k miles, still under mfg. warr., like new, $10,500/obo. 682-8253. (3)

95 Honda Civic DX, $9900, 57k, 5spd, air, cass., teal green, exc. cond. 682-3253. (12)

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449. (12)

95 Pontiac Grand Am, power everything, standard, 2 dr., take over pymts. 682-1979 (3)

96 Toyota Camry, white with tan accents, all power, automatic, moonroof, keyless entry, gold-letter package, 12k miles, $17,000. 320-9381. (26)

97 Ford Windstar, exc. condition, 19k miles, 689-1770. (19)

Vans

79 International school bus, good condition, price negot. 324-5070. (26)

Trucks for sale

69 Ford Bronco custom sport 351W, 4 spd., overdrive, forest green, 4x4, completely custom inside and out, $10,000. 689-0067 ext. 5411 (3)

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (TFN)

77 GMC 4X4, SWB, SB400, auto, PS, PB, lift kit, runs great, PCSing must sell $1500, 682-8136. (19)

78 Chevrolet C-10 pick-up. New brakes and tires, runs good. $1500, 687-1552

79 F-150 long bed, PS, air, PB, good truck, $100/obo. 569-1673 (3)

79 Jeep CJ5, V8, ps, pb, all new or rebuilt, 4" suspension lift, awesome off-road machine, $3000, 689-5514. (26)

83 Chevy C-10 half-ton long bed, new tool box, runs good, $2150. Call 687-5710 (3)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, manuel, runs good, must sell, $2500/obo. 687-2902

89 Chevy 4X4 1500, blue, 5 spd, air, ps, pb, lift kit, tool box, new alternator and battery. Runs and looks great, PCSing must sell, $5000, 685-8202. (26)

90 Ford F-150 XL, CB, alarm, chrome pkg., must see, $6500/obo. 683-9139 (3)

95 Sonoma sport conv, teal, low miles, $1500 & take over pymts. 480-8961 (3)

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Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted
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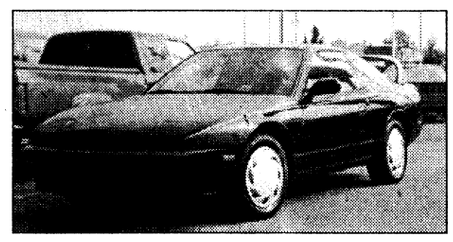
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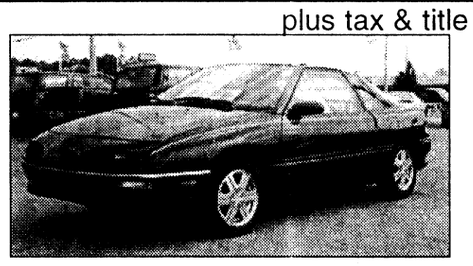
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E-1 E-2 E-3 SPECIALS

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GREEN, MUST SEE!

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BLACK, REAL SHARP!
36 mo. at $222.68
19.9% APR
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plus tax & title

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BLACK, REAL DEAL!

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SPORT COUPE, BLACK, MUST SEE!
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Law enforcement

POLICE OFFICER

DeKalb County, GA (Metro-Atlanta area) Public Safety Department, Bureau of Police Services seeks applicants for Police Officer.

We offer state of the art equipment, in-house training and variety of assignments.

You must be 20 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED certificate, be a U.S. Citizen and have a valid Driver's License. Beginning annual salary: $25,030 with merit increases and excellent benefits to include paid sick and annual leave; 10 holidays; paid military leave; group medical plans; and pension. Watch preference plan available.

Through non - competetive promotion, top pay is $40,338.

Thorough background investigation including drug screen will be conducted. Position may close at any time.

For application package contact:

DeKalb County Merit System
1300 Commerce Drive, Room 100
Decatur, GA 30030

Reference #3080. EOE

CREDIT REFORM!

YOU COULD BE PRE-APPROVED FOR A CONDITIONAL LINE OF CREDIT $20,000 IN CREDIT!

MUST HAVE ONE YEAR CURRENT EMPLOYMENT; $1500 GROSS PER MONTH; SEVERITY OF CREDIT AFFECTS DOWN PAYMENT AND APR; BANKRUPTCIES MUST BE DISCHARGED.

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT!

NO DOWN PAYMENT EXAMPLE: '96 COROLLA: SALE PRICE: $9999; $207.96 PER MONTH; 60 MONTH FINANCING OF $9999 AT 7.75% APR WITH $0 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $12,477.60 STK# 710-1099

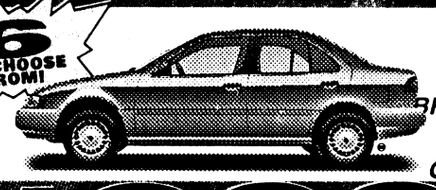
ZERO PAYMENTS UP TO 6 MONTHS!

NO PAYMENT FOR UP TO 6 MONTHS IS A CUSTOMER PAID DEFERRAL PLAN ONLY ON USED CARS IN STOCK. EXAMPLE '96 COROLLA: SALE PRICE: $9999; 60 MONTH FINANCING OF &9999 AT 7.75% APR WITH $0 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $12,477.60 STK# 710-1099 $207.96 DUE 180 DAYS AFTER DATE OF PURCHASE (03/05/98); PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT INTEREST ACCRUED FROM DATE OF PURCHASE.

SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

'96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE!

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!



4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! AIR CONDITIONED!

PRICED FROM... **$9999**

'96 TOYOTA COROLLAS!

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

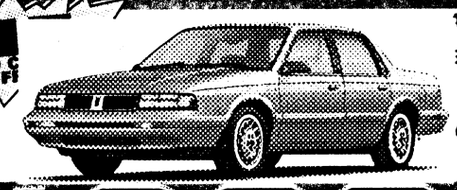


ALL WITH AUTOMATIC! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! AIR CONDITIONED! RALLY WHEELS! #710-1099

PRICED FROM... **$9999**

'96 OLDSMOBILE CIERAS!

1 TO CHOOSE FROM!



ALL WITH POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! AIR CONDITIONED! #710-1084

PRICED FROM... **$9999**

'96 PONTIAC GRAND AMS!

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

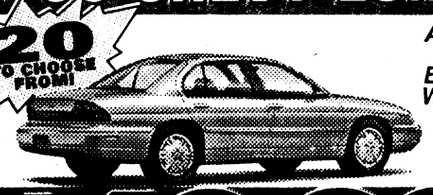


2-DOOR & 4-DOOR MODELS! 4 & 6 CYLINDER! AUTOMATIC! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! AIR CONDITIONED!

PRICED FROM... **$9999**

'96 CHEVY LUMINAS!

20 TO CHOOSE FROM!

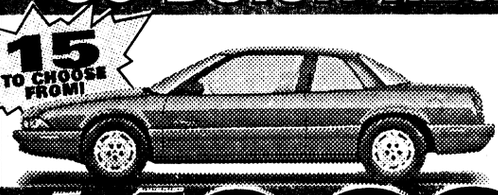


ALL WITH POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! AIR CONDITIONED! #Z10-1026

PRICED FROM... **$10,999**

'96 BUICK REGALS!

15 TO CHOOSE FROM!



ALL WITH POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETET! AIR CONDITIONED! #710-1068

PRICED FROM... **$10,999**

CARS

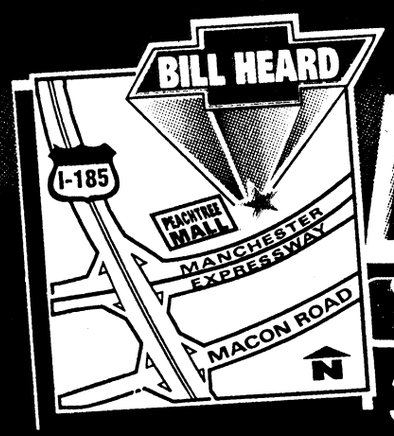
'96 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR! SEDAN! FULL FACTORY WARRANTY! AIR! AUTOMATIC! AM/FM 710-10990	$10,999	'94 GEO PRIZM LSI SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASS! 765-0621	$7985
'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE! TILT/CRUISE! AIR! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! 710-08910	$11,950	'96 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR! AM/FM! TINTED GLASS! REAR DEFROST! 710-11830	$10,465
'97 FORD ESCORT LX SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR! AM/FM ! TINTED GLASS! REAR DEFROST! 710-10550	$9999	'94 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR! AM/FM! TINTED GLASS! REAR DEFROST! 710-11810	$5550
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT BLACK! POWER WIINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASS! SUNROOF! 710-1025	$11,999	'96 NISSAN MAXIMA SEDAN! LOADED! POWER LOCKS/ WINDOWS! TILT/ CRUISE! V-6! 728-0951	$17,985
'95 FORD ASPIRE COUPE! AIR! CASSETTE! LOW MILES! TINTED GLASS! 732-2851	$5950	'95 HONDA CIVIC LX SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOW/S/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! 710-9550	$12,465
'93 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN! LOADED! POWER LOCKS/ WINDOWS/SEATS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! DEFROST! 828-0012	$9465	'96 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE! 710-10680	$11,999
'89 FORD MUSTANG COUPE! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE! 732-3361	$2995	'92 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! TINTED GLASS! 710-9251	$5950
'95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE POWER WINDOW/S LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE! V-6! TINTED GLASS! SEDAN!	$10,465	'90 GEO PRIZM SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR! CASSETTE! LOW-LOW MILES! GREAT BUY! 710-11380	$5950

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'94 CHEVY CAPRICE LEATHER! TILT! ABS! CASSETTE! POWER LOCKS! WINDOWS! LS PKG! 710-11360	$14,985
'96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! 710-11600	$9995
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'95 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE! AIR! POWER LOCKS/ WINDOWS! TILT/CRUISE! SUNROOF! CASSETTE! 710-11860	$12,500

TRUCKS

'90 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER LOCKS/ WINDOWS! TILT/ CRUISE! LUGGAGE RACK! 786-0961	$7950	'96 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 LOADED! POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! ALLOY WHLS! TINTED GLASS! 710-10980	$21,650
'94 SPORTSIDE SILVERADO LIKE NEW! LOADED! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! BEDLINER! 710-9921	$13,465	'95 STEP SIDE SILVERADO 4X4! Z-71! LOADED! BED RAILS! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! 710-11660	$19,865
'94 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4 SHORT BED! BEDLINER! POWER MIRRORS! CASS! AIR! TOWING PKG! 710-11191	$10,985	'95 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4! AIR! TILT! CASSETTE! TINTED GLASS! BEDLINER! FACTORY WARRANTY! 732-3231	$13,900
'95 ASTRO CONVERSION POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASSETTE! FACTORY WARRANTY! AIR! 728-0911	$15,650	'96 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC! AIR! LOADED! CASSETTE! LUGGAGE RACK! 727-1361	$18,950
'94 MAZDA B-3000 SUPER CAB! V-6! AIR! BEDLINER! CASSETTE! PRICED RIGHT! 710-9011	$7950	'96 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN! TILT/CRUISE! AUTOMATIC! AIR! CASSETTE! 7/8 PASS! GREAT BACK TO SCHOOL! 737-1051	$14,650
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'89 ISUZU LOW RIDER PICKUP! BEDLINER! SLIDING REAR WINDOW! WHEELS! CASSETTE! 732-3141	$SPECIAL	'93 MAZDA MPV VAN AUTOMATIC! AIR! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! REAR DEF! 733-1591	$10,465
'97 CHEVY SILVERADO LONG BED! V-8 VORTEC! BEDLINER! ALLOY WHLS! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! 730-6951	$18,650	'94 FORD EXPLORER V-6! 2-DOOR SPORT! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CD! 710-1096-0	$12,985



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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

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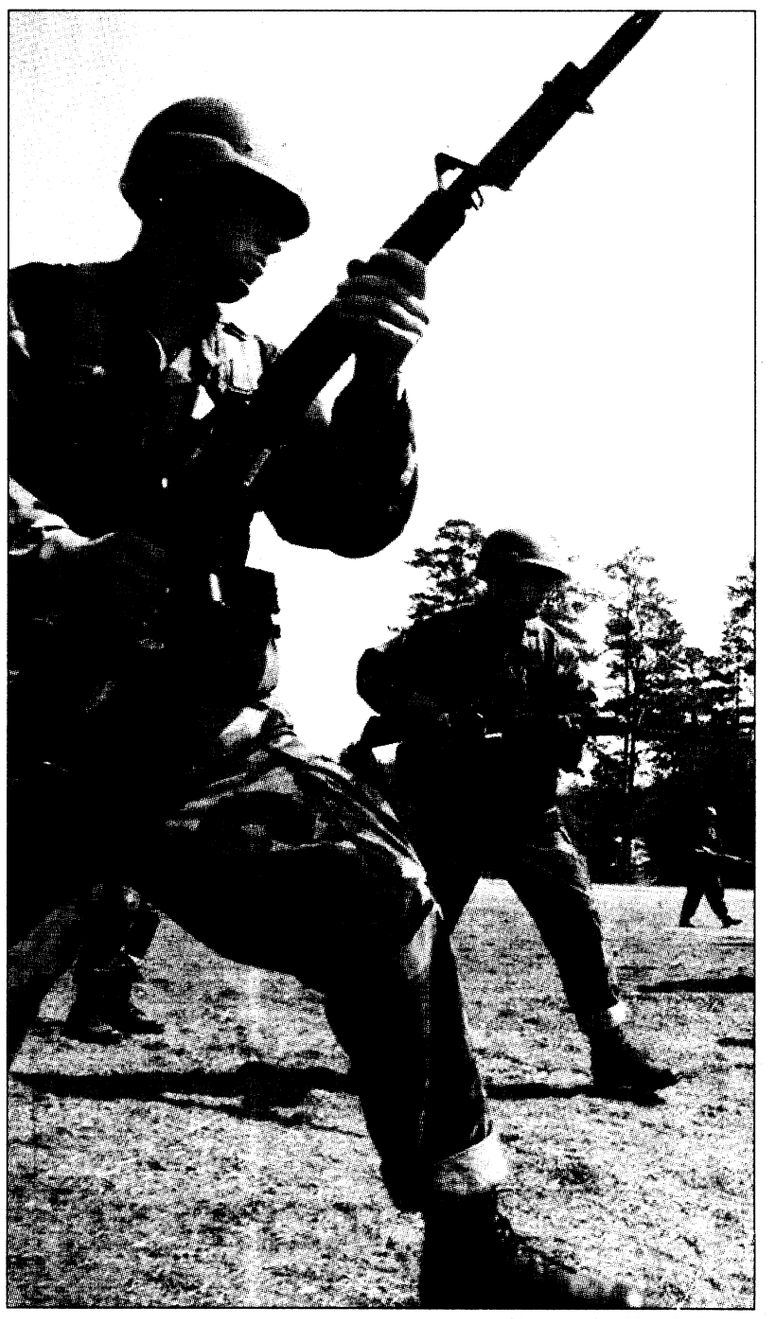
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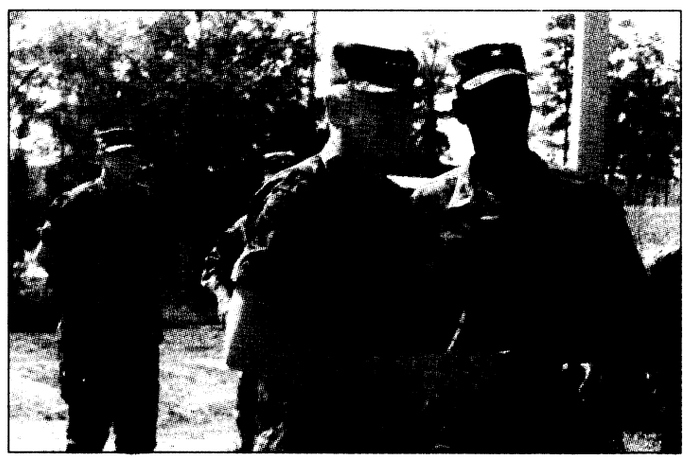
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Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Soldiers with Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, practice bayonet assault course techniques at Sand Hill Monday.



Gen. William W. Hartzog (left), TRADOC commander, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer and Col. Abraham J. Turner, ITB commander watch bayonet assault course training on Sand Hill.

ITB to execute changes

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning's Infantry Training Brigade plans to implement the changes recommended by the Senior Review Panel on Sexual Harassment and the Inspector General Task Force.

Based on the plan, initiatives the Army plans to take to combat sexual harassment and discrimination include:

•lengthening basic training by a week;

•strengthening AIT;

•establishing a deputy commanding general at Training and Doctrine Command;

•enhancing leadership;

•completing more thorough background checks on drill sergeant candidates;

•implementing psychological evaluations for drill sergeant candidates.

Psychological evaluations to help screen drill sergeant candidates began at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School in August.

"We at the Infantry Training Brigade feel that drill sergeants are our credentials," said Col. Abraham Turner, ITB commander.

"My drill sergeants, other

See **ITB**, A-3

OCS inducts 77 into Hall of Fame

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Seventy-seven men were inducted into the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame Sept. 12 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

To receive this honor, inductees must have attained the rank of colonel, exemplified themselves in civilian careers, or received the Medal of Honor.

Among those recognized was 1st Lt. Robert T. Waugh, whose sister accepted for him. Waugh received the Medal of Honor posthumously after being killed in World War II.

The guest speaker was Gen. Johnnie E. Wilson, the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, who graduated from OCS in 1967.

"For me it seems like only yesterday that I found myself being rustled out of bed at O-dark-30 in the morning."

He talked of the Army as a continually changing environment, saying it is the nature of the profession.

He also spoke of today's young Soldiers, saying they have seen suffering firsthand.

"They are just as passionate for freedom and justice as their forefathers."

After Wilson spoke, each inductee was introduced to the audience of family and friends and their military and civilian careers highlighted.

Carl Patrick, a graduate of OCS Class 17-42, has his World War II uniform, complete with bullet holes, on display at the National Infantry Museum.

See **OCS**, A-3

Guilty

3rd Brigade Soldier pleads guilty to making false official statements

By DeWayne Kyles
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Pfc. Steven L. Hill pleaded guilty Monday in a general courts martial to conspiracy to commit fraud and larceny, attempted larceny, attempted fraud, damage to government property and making false official statements.

Hill, 23, assigned to Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, was charged after the Criminal Investigation Command investigated and determined that he and another service member assigned to the same unit fabricated a story of missing stereo equipment and reporting racial slurs painted in Hill's room.

It was later determined through his own admission that he had tried to gain fraudulent government reimbursement for the missing equipment.

Hill was sentenced to 16 months confinement at Fort Knox, Ky., forfeiture of all pay and benefits, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Kick-off heightens awareness of program

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Every year federal employees and Soldiers are given an opportunity to donate money to charities and organizations that desperately need funds to continue to support communities both locally and nationally.

The annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will kick-off Oct. 10 in conjunction with a Bosses Night at the Supper Club, of the post's Officers' Club. The campaign will run until Nov. 21.

"Everyone has a way of contributing," said Col. Byron Greene, garrison commander. "You can give according to your own conscience," he said.

The campaign is designed to allow federal employees an easy way to give to charities of their choice, said Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer.

Each unit will have a representative responsible for collecting the donations from it's Soldiers. The same goes for Department of Defense civilians — one person will be the key person to accept donations.

As in past years, a booklet will accompany the donation form explaining how CFC works and the charities accepting donations.

Fort Benning's number code, like last year, is 9001.

The 9001 fund puts money back into the post through the Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association.

Organizations on post that benefit from this fund include Santa's Castle, Army Community Service and the post's Red Cross.

"This fund keeps us doing the great things we do here all year," Walls said.



But this year's campaign offers a variety of organizations in the local area to give to. The numbers 9001 to 9045 are all local charities. They include The United Way; Urban League; Big Brothers, Big Sisters and Food Bank.

Community members can donate to any of these or any national organization by check, payroll deduction or by cash contribution.

This year's goal is the same as last year's — $500,000.

Walls is confident the post will exceed the $500,00 goal.

"We want to promote participation, not just the dollar amount," he said.

By doing that, Greene said it gives community members a sense of pride.

"Doing good things has a reward for those who do that. Those who don't will never know what that feels like," Greene said.

The kick-off begins at 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Officers' Club.

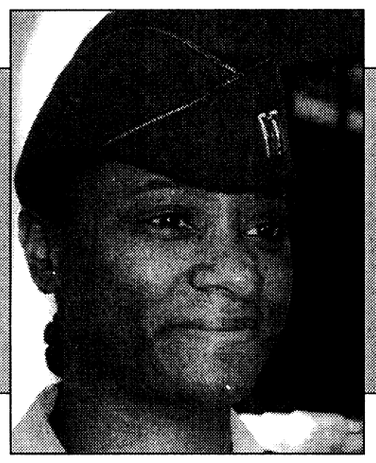
Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 93	high 90	high 88
low 61	low 64	low 66

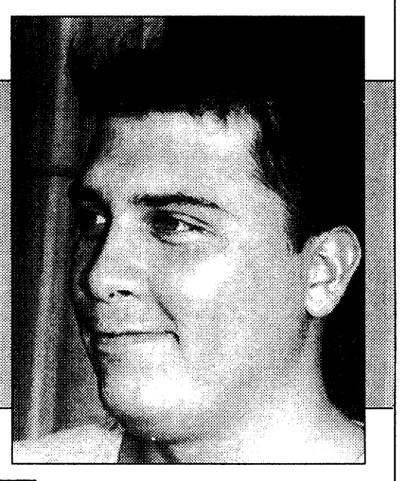
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

VARIOUS VOICES

Where can smokers go to avoid disturbing non-smokers?



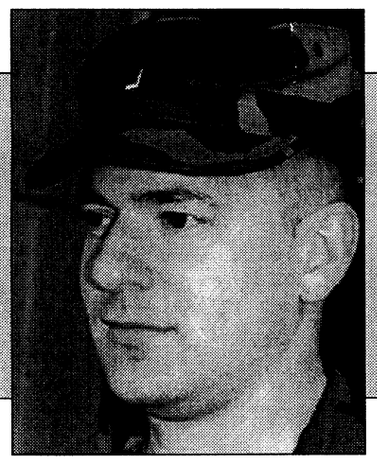
Capt. Jennifer L. Williams, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I don't like to see them smoking at all. I think they should smoke only at home."



1st Lt. Les J. Thomason, 909th Adjutant General Company, Bothlo, Wash. — "I don't get bothered by it at all."



Master Sgt. Sheila A. Jones, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "They should build a covered park out in the parking lot where they can all go. The smokers should all go far away."



1st Lt. Martin N. White, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They can just go outside in general."



Sgt. 1st Class Jon T. Jones, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "There should be a separate section set up for smokers to go to."



Cheryl L. Smith, family member — "If they didn't smoke, it wouldn't be a problem."

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

Memories: Past experiences with former unit leaves one Soldier better prepared

By 1st Lt. April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office



1st Lt. April N. Olsen will miss the 586th but remembers lessons learned from NCOs and Soldiers.

commentary



1st Lt. April N. Olsen

Bridge crew members of the 586th take apart a float bridge on the Chattahoochee River.

For young officers, a prevailing impression of the Army and it's Soldiers is formed by the men and women they first come in contact with.

For me, it was no different. As a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, I was assigned as a platoon leader in the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge).

I took my responsibilities to my Soldiers seriously because I came into the Army believing, and still do, that a leader's main responsibility is to take care of the men and women in his or her charge.

So throughout college ROTC, I recited the Cadet Creed countless times, "mission first and people always" along with my peers. At the time, I thought I understood what it meant.

Graduating college and earning my commission, I took an oath to take care of America's Soldiers. At 21, I could barely take care of myself (I realize now) and yet the U.S. Army entrusted me with the duties and responsibilities of leading and caring for a platoon-size element.

What I found was that no eloquently written creed and no formal training could prepare me for the lessons I was to learn from my Soldiers.

I owe the majority of those lessons to the men and women of the 586th.

With bridge trucks and bays turned in and the motor pool inspected, Soldiers of the 586th will furl their guidon for the last time today during an inactivation ceremony at 9 a.m. on Engineer Field.

Like for many others, it will be a sad day for me.

In my fantasized view of my military career, I hoped one day to return to Fort Benning and command the company that taught me so much and meant so much to me. I guess it was not meant to happen.

But my memories of the 586th will be with me throughout my career.

The company has a proud history of supporting humanitarian missions and deployments, but many will remember the company more for it's participation in Operation Joint Endeavor in late-1995 and early-1996.

That's when two AFB companies, one of which was the 586th, built the two bridges across the Sava River at the onset of the operation that opened up roads for NATO forces into Bosnia.

A company out of Germany built the first one, with considerable difficulty, thanks to Mother Nature. The delays and wash-outs were aired on CNN extensively.

Soon after, the 586th built a similar bridge during night hours with little trouble and no fanfare from television cameras and news crews.

But the Soldiers of the 586th deployed to do their job. They didn't seek publicity and sound-bites on the 6 o'clock news.

From my experience, that has been what the 586th is all about — being good Soldiers.

From my time in the 586th, I remember Soldiers and leaders dedicated to being Soldiers. I remember a platoon of men that followed me even though, for many of them, I was half their age.

I remember a platoon of men who didn't care that I was a female. And I remember a platoon of men that respected me for my commitment to them and dedication to their well-being.

Back then, the company had not yet received it's first female 12 Charlies (bridge crew members). But there were female officers and support personnel.

I went to the company with no bridge experience, only construction experience from repairing buildings on post and pouring more concrete pads than I care to remember.

But the NCOs and enlisted men in the 586th knew that I wanted to learn their jobs and they taught me enthusiastically — not only about bridging skills, but also about Soldier skills.

Those skills don't come written down in officer manuals and can't be taught in classrooms.

I'm referring to taking care of Soldiers. It's a popular phrase nowadays. But I don't think a lot of officers and NCOs really understand it.

Self-sacrifice and selfless service are more than being willing to do what you ask your Soldiers to do. They mean wanting to do it.

Commitment and dedication means putting Soldiers' concerns above your own.

NCOs in the 586th, more than in any other unit I've been in or seen, knew how to take care of Soldiers and train officers.

To them, it wasn't about who had more stripes or who stood at the head of the formation.

To them, it was about taking care of each other and getting the job done.

I respected them then and still do. Although most of them, like me, have moved on to other assignments, their legacy continues in the well-trained men and women of the 586th.

Soldiers in the 586th taught me leaders exist for the Soldiers, not the other way around.

I knew those men could and would do their job without me if it came to that. And I knew they would follow me without hesitation into a "real-world" mission if the call came.

Knowing that is the highest reward for being an officer.

To those NCOs who helped me to become a better officer, thank you for your guidance and expertise.

I also thank those Soldiers who taught me the true meaning of "mission first and people always."

I have a "desk job" now, and while I'll miss the people I work with when I head off to my Officer Advanced Course, I look forward to leading Soldiers again.

The gratification of knowing men and women count on you and trust you to take care of them is one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever known.

That's what being an officer and leader really means.

I thank the men and women I served with in the 586th for teaching me that lesson.

River Rats, I salute you. No bridge ... too far!

President Clinton proclaims national POW-MIA Recognition Day Sept 19

Throughout our Nation's history, the men and women of America's Armed Forces have preserved our freedom, protected our security, and upheld our democratic values.

From the battles of the American Revolution through the crucible of two world wars to the challenging peacekeeping and humanitarian missions of today's post-Cold War era, our men and women in uniform have stood proudly in defense of the United States and in the cause of liberty. In the two centuries since our Nation's birth, more than a million have paid the price of that liberty with their lives.

Joining the ranks of these heroes are the thousands who have been held as prisoners of war or whose fate has never been resolved. Many have been lost in the chaos of battle, the grief of their loss made more acute for their families and their fellow Americans because of the inability to determine whether they perished or survived. Captive Americans, cruelly stripped of their freedom, treated with contempt and brutality, or used as pawns by their captors in a larger political struggle, have fought long, lonely battles against despair, physical and psychological torture, and the ultimate fear of being forgotten.

But Americans will never forget those who have borne the indignities and sufferings of captivity in service to our country, those missing in action, or those who died as prisoners of war, far from home and family.

On National POW-MIA Recognition Day, we reaffirm our commitment to those still missing and renew our pledge to make every effort to obtain the answers to their fate. We can do no less for these American heroes and for their families, who have endured such profound loss and whose suffering continues as long as their loved ones' fate remains unknown.

Sept. 19, the flag of the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Southeast Asia will be flown over the White House, the U.S. Capitol, the Departments of State, Defense, and Veterans Affairs, the Selective Service System Headquarters, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, and national cemeteries across our country. This black and white banner, symbolizing America's missing, is a stark and powerful reminder to people around the world that our Nation will keep faith with those who have served and sacrificed; that we will not rest until we receive the fullest possible accounting of every American missing in service to our country.

— William J. Clinton
President

Clinton signs proclamation

Now, therefore, I, William J. Clinton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim Sept. 19, 1997, as National POW-MIA Recognition Day. I ask all Americans to join me in honoring former American prisoners of war and those whose fate is still undetermined. I also encourage the American people to remember with special sympathy and concern the courageous families who maintain their steadfast vigil and who persevere in their search for answers and for the peace that comes only with certainty. Finally, I call upon State and local officials and private organizations to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

In witness where of, I have hereunto set my hand this sixteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-second.

— William J. Clinton
President

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Post begins to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage month

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

A luncheon sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Office to recognize Hispanic Heritage month was held Sept. 16 at the Officer's Club.

Hispanic Heritage Month was made public law in 1968, and in 1989 Congress voted to extend it for one month. This year's theme is "Educational Excellence: Building Opportunities for our Youth."

After Tawana Tyler sang the *Star Spangled Banner*, guests lined up to dine on roast pork, yellow rice with gondulas and chicken, tossed salad, dinner rolls, tropical fruit and lemonade.

Guest speaker Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo F. Layne of the School of Americas spoke of past dignitaries and how amazed they would be if they returned to the modern world to observe children and the quality of education today.

He said Benjamin Franklin would like to attend a science class and Samuel Adams might like to attend a social studies class.

"Is this what they expected, is this what they had in mind," he said, referring to today's educational system, and what Franklin, Adams and Thomas Jefferson would think of it.

"I think they would be amazed and pleased to see the wide variety of children of so many races and nationalities and ethnic cultures all thrown together, learning and growing," Layne said.

Following Layne's speech was a display of Hispanic dancing, including the merengue.

Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas, the equal opportunity advisor for 11th Infantry Regiment said, "The kickoff luncheon truly exemplified the significant contributions made by Hispanic Americans throughout the history of our country. It was an excellent event with superb command support."

Thomas then handed out door prizes, including a personal stereo donated by Army Air Force Exchange Service and free bowling for two donated by Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

An art exhibit commemorating Hispanic Heritage Month will take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 8 and Oct. 9 at the School of the Americas. The event, sponsored by the Hispanic Employment Program Committee will start with an opening ceremony 11 a.m. Oct. 8.

The exhibit is free to the civilian and military work force on Fort Benning.

Artists wishing to submit their original work may contact Julio Rivera at 545-1872 or Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Belkis Gonzalez, 8 and Wilma Leon, 17, an exchange student from Ecuador, perform a Puerto Rican dance at the luncheon.

AUSA to raffle car at annual fish fry

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Need transportation? Jalopy on its last legs?

For a dollar donation you can get a chance to win a new car or truck and you will know by Sept. 26 if you are the lucky winner.

The Association of the U.S. Army is holding the raffle to send Soldiers to the national convention in Washington, D.C., next month. Funds will also be used to continue providing awards to top Soldiers such as Soldier of the Year, Instructor of the Year, and top graduates of the various courses.

The association hopes to sell about 50,000 tickets. Great odds when a person considers chances of winning the lottery.

Each vehicle being offered as a prize is worth at least $15,000 and title and tag fees are included.

Those interested in buying raffle tickets should check with their units or stop by the Main Mall Post Exchange this weekend. The tickets are also available where ever one of the vehicles is parked.

The drawing will be conducted at the AUSA Fish Fry at 6:30 p.m. at Uchee Creek. The $10, all-you-can-eat fish fry tickets, are available from unit representatives or the Public Affairs Office, Room 601, Infantry Hall.

Raffle tickets will also be available Friday. The winner need not be present to win.

The fish fry is being catered by Captain Tom's and Bill Heard is helping sponsor it.

Car dealers and the vehicles they are offering as prizes are: Carl Gregory Honda, Dodge, Hyundai, Civic LX four-door, Dakota Sport Pickup Truck, and Hyundai Elantra; Jay Mazda, Toyota, Mazda SE5 and Tacoma pickup trucks; Bill Heard Chevrolet, Chevy S-10 pickup truck; Freeway Ford, Ford Escort ZX2; Gateway Isuzu, Isuzu pickup truck; Mike Collins Nissan, Nissan pickup, X-cab; and Saturn of Columbus, Saturn SC-1 Coupe.

ITB: Implements changes

Continued from A-1

cadre, NCOs and officers are in compliance with the values and expectations of moms and dads and other leaders," Turner said.

Turner said the ITB leaders received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the Soldiers trained by the brigade.

Starting at the beginning of a Soldier's Army career and teaching ethics and values will help provide the equal opportunity the Army believes in, which in turn will help prevent sexual harassment.

Leadership is the key that ties the Army's plan to combat sexual harassment and discrimination, Secretary of the Army Togo West said during a press conference Sept. 11 at the Pentagon.

Good leadership is not the problem, Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Larry White said, it is when leadership fails that problems arise.

The focus of the improvements is on leadership, Turner said.

"We need to ensure that the correct leadership is available for our young Soldiers and to ensure that the American moms and dads can trust us to take care of their sons and daughters."

Callaway offers Soldiers free admission to gardens for Military Appreciation Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military Appreciation Days at Callaway Gardens' Buick Challenge was a big event in the past, but this year's event is shaping up to be the biggest and the best.

First, more Soldiers are expected. The Infantry Training Brigade alone could match previous years' totals.

Also, the fact that it's open to Reservists, Guardsmen, retirees and Department of Defense civilians is catching on and more of these people are attending.

And finally, most major units are talking about having picnics on or near Robin Lake.

This ties in with the fact that the entire gardens is open for visiting, whether or not a person attends the golf tournament.

In addition to the picnics, the units are scheduling bus transportation who have no way to get to the gardens.

On top of this, the Association of the U.S. Army which is helping sponsor Military Appreciation Day along with Callaway Gardens and Buick, is rounding up prizes to be presented that afternoon.

Past prizes have included bikes, television sets, and savings bonds.

OCS: Inducts 77 Soldiers

Continued from A-1

Following the ceremony was a reception for family and friends at Wigle Hall, ending with a tour of the National Infantry Museum.

The 1997 Hall of Fame inductees include:

Col. Frank J. Angyal
Col. John F. Armstrong
Col. William Atkinson
Col. Dorn B. Backman
Col. Raymond L. Bandel
Col. Eldon A. Bargewell
Col. David L. Bishop
Col. Calvin R. Brown.
Col. John C. Buford
Col. Gary N. Cassidy
Col George C. Colclough
Dr. Thomas D. Conrad, Ph.D.
Col. Steven C. Cordon
Hon. Robert J. Doyle
Col. Michael T. Eskey
Col. Kenneth M. Franke
Col. Robert C. Glick
Col. James F. Gravelle
Brig. Gen. John R. Groves Jr.
Col. Robert C. Hallmark
Lt. Col. John F. Hay
Col. David C. Hinshaw
Col. Floyd C. Hood, Jr.
Col. Joseph F. Hunt
Col. William A. Hussong
Col. Donald M. Kington.
Col. Alphonso W. Knight
Col. Wayne S. Lethgo
Col. Jesse J. Lewis Jr..
Maj. Gen. Vernon B. Lewis Jr.
Col. Donald D. Loftis
Cpt. Gordon Mansfield
Col. James C. Martin
Col. Michael J. McCrory
Hon. Edward McLaughlin
Col. Cecil H. Meeks
Col. John J. Meyer
Col. Thomas A. Martin
Col. Raymond L. Moss
Brig.Gen. Willie B. Nance Jr.
Col. James M. Neilsen
Col. Robert L. Niner
Col. Nathen W. Noyes
Col. John R. Oreskovich
Carl L. Patrick
Col. Michael E. Peck
Col. Michael P. Peck
Col. Ben H. Penton
Col. Steven H. Philbrick.
Col. William M. Pond
Col. Conrad W. Ponder Jr.
Col. Donald A. Ramsay
Col. Glenn J. Reside
Col. Louis W. Rissland
Col. John Scmader
Col. Lloyd R. Scott
Col. Melvin L. Shelley
Col. Michael H. Sherwood
Lt. Col. Wilbur A. Sidney
Hon. Charles L. Siler
Col. Pat W.C. Simpson
Col. Richard A. Smith
Col. Edwin C. Speare
Col. Mark S. Sullivan
Col. Billy W. Thomas III
Brig. Gen. Samuel S. Thompson III
Col. Leslie K. Tubb
Col. Larkin B. Vance
Col. Richard A. Vnuk
1st Lt. Robert T. Waugh
Brig. Gen. David M. Wilson
Col. James M. Wilson
Col. Dean A. Youngman
Col. George A. Youngman
*Col. Edward F. Minor (1959)
*Col. Wyndham H. Bammer (1971)

*HOF member already inducted but recognized Sept. 12.

Attention Spencer High School Students

The deadline to sign up for the **ACT** is Sept. 22. The test will be given Oct. 25. The **SAT** deadline is Sept. 26. The test will be given Nov. 2.
For more information, see your guidance counselor.

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• BUMPER CARS
•BACKLASH
• 1001 NAGHTS
AND MANY, MANY MORE
FREE PARKING
3 FamilyLand Stages
• The Magic & Illusion of Fairchild
• Flores Family Circus & Thrill Show
• Kachanga & The Alligator
The Sports Council Cafe`
Nightly Entertainment
•Thurs. 9/18- Blues Alley w/Lady V
• Fri. 9/19- G Men
• Sat. 9/20- Cornbread +Highwater
• Sun. 9/21- Kissin' "Battle of the Bands"
• Mon. 9/22- Plumm Krazzy
• Tues. 9/23- Friends Band
• Wed. 9/24- Wang Dang Doodle
• Thrus. 9/24- D.S.O.S.
• Fri. 9/26- Band of Thieves
• Sat. 9/27- Blues Alley
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Rangers field new machine gun

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

Replace the M-60 machine gun? "Impossible," some Soldiers might think, to replace the crew-served weapon that supported the Infantry for more than 40 years.

But the Army has started the process of replacing the old workhorse with the new M-240B medium machine gun, an equally effective weapon that delivers 7.62 mm rounds at the cyclic rate of fire of 650-950 rounds per minute.

"This is one of the most reliable small arms that we have fielded in history," said Col. John Latimer, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning. The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment became the first unit fielded with the new weapon during a Sept. 12 ceremony at Infantry Hall. Other Infantry, armor, combat engineer, and special operations units will be fielded with the M-240B through February 1998.

In head-to-head competition, the M-240B out-gunned the M-60 for reliability. Three M-240B weapons fired a total of 165,000 rounds with only three failed parts. These failed parts did not stop the weapon from firing and were only noticed during routine maintenance.

The M-240B is the modified version of the coaxial machine gun available on the M-1 Abrams tank and armored personnel carriers like the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The M-240B was transferred into a ground weapon by installing the "Infantry Modification Kit." This kit includes a flash suppressor, front sight, butt stock, pistol grip, bipod, rear sight assembly, feed tray cover with optical rail, a protective heat shield for the barrel and a handle for carrying the barrel.

The 27.6-pound weapon has a maximum effective range of 800 meters on point targets and 1,800 meters on area targets. The maximum range is 3,725 meters. The sustained rate of fire is 100 rounds per minute and the rapid rate of fire is 200 rounds per minute.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Col. John Latimer passes the new M-240B machine gun to Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

"What our guys did was take the coaxial machine gun off of the tanks and Bradleys and modify it to fulfill a ground role," Latimer said. "This weapon is four pounds heavier than the previous weapon (the M-60), but the gained capability is significant. This will be a good addition to our units."

The M-240B features a "Picatinny rail system" (as in the arsenal in New Jersey) on which thermal sights and other add-ons may be mounted.

The M-240B is manufactured by Fabrique National, the company that produces the M-249 squad automatic weapon. For more information, call the director of Combat Developments at the U.S. Army Infantry School at DSN 835-1078, commercial 545-1078.

29th Inf Regt Assoc plans reunion

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

A reunion for all members of the 29th Infantry Regimental Association and all active duty Soldiers assigned to the 29th Inf. Regt. is planned for Sept. 26-28.

A reunion is held every two years. Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass, president of the association since 1988, said the reunion is about comradeship and fellowship among veterans from World War II, Korea and active duty Soldiers.

Plass, the honorary Sgt. Maj. of the Regiment, said the reunions are held every two years because it is very expensive and people come from all around the world.

The events planned include: a Rangers-in-Action demonstration at Victory Pond, a Silver Wings demonstration, a capabilities exercise, which is designed to show the capabilities of several weapon systems through a live fire demonstration at Red Cloud Range, elections of association officers, a tour of the Little White House followed by shopping in Warm Springs Village and a river cruise.

Also, at 9:30 a.m. Sept.28, a memorial service for members who have passed away since last reunion will be held at Main Post Cemetery.

Elections are for president, vice president, secretary, chaplain, etc. The elections are the link in between reunions. The association sends out a quarterly newsletter to keep in touch.

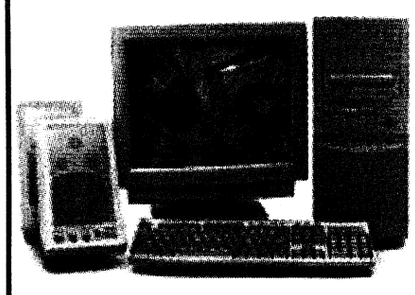
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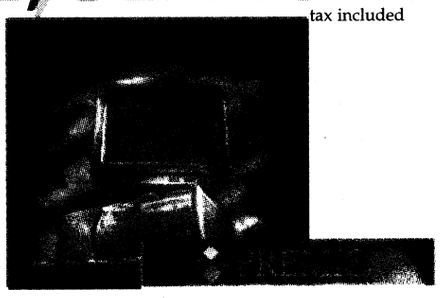


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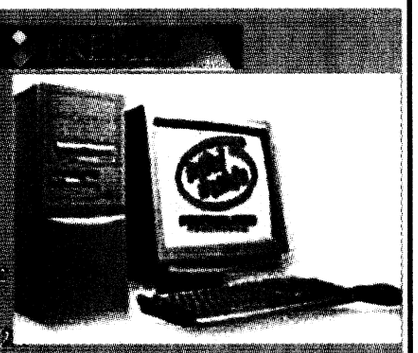
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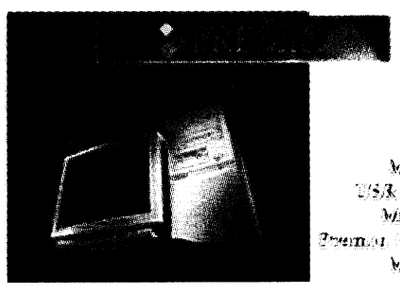
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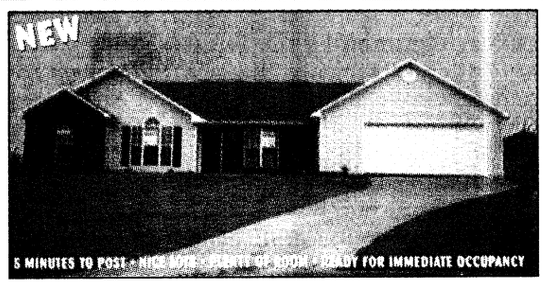
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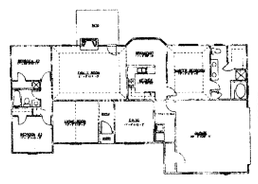
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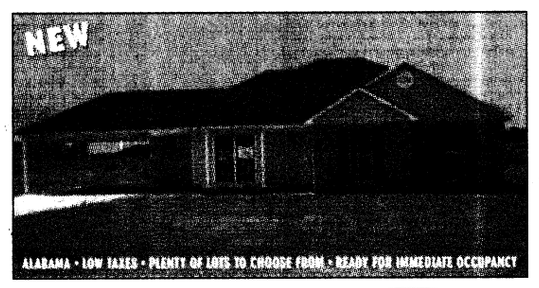
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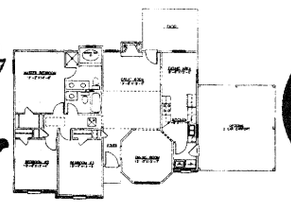




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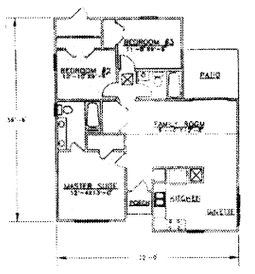




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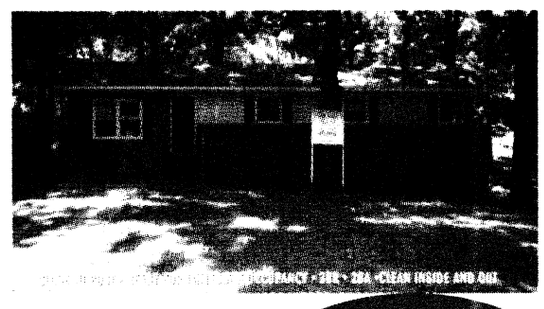
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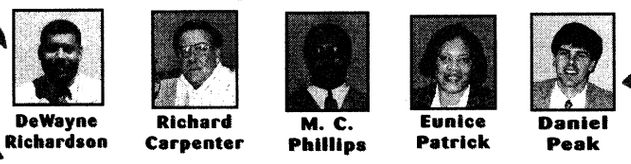


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2nd Lt. Matt Handley

2nd Lt. Marcus Ferrara, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., shoots an azimuth while going through the land navigation course.

IOBC: Students 'navigate' through Fort Benning's terrain

By 2nd Lt. Matt Handley
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Soldiers of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 7-97 deployed to the area surrounding Fort Benning's land navigation testing facility last week to practice and test their land navigation skills.

The land navigation portion of IOBC began with a two-hour block of instruction from the cadre Sept. 5 at Infantry Hall . They taught land navigation topics such as plotting points, four- and eight-digit grid coordinates, intersection, determining an unknown point using two known azimuths, and resection, that is, determining a location using two known points.

The Soldiers deployed to the Fuhrman Road practice range, each platoon and their platoon trainers began training the basics of land navigation, like pace counts, where each Soldier determined his natural pace count on a measured 100 meter distance. This was checked twice, and then a running pace count was also determined.

The platoon trainers conducted terrain orientation walks to highlight some of the basic fundamentals of using terrain association to navigate. This also gave trainers the opportunity to see how well Soldiers could find points on the practice range.

In addition, they observed the various methods a Soldier used, like dead reckoning, terrain association, point attacks or a combination of all three methods.

Developing one's technique, one that works, is essential, said Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Beard, platoon trainer for 2nd Platoon, B Co., 11 Inf. Regt.

"The cadre's input on the proper techniques of land navigation is important, but actually getting on the ground and doing it is what is essential." Refining that technique began with buddy teams.

After the terrain orientation, buddy teams paired up to practice the day course. To pass on the day navigation course an IOBC student had to find six-out-of-nine points correct in a three-hour time period. The buddy teams paired up again that evening to tackle the night course where they were expected to find three-out-of five points correct to pass.

Each practice run was administered like the actual test, where plotting points and developing a strategy was included in a three-hour time limit.

"At this stage of training, it is more important to find your points, using good land navigation techniques," said Capt. David Christensen, 2nd Plt. platoon trainer. "I am more concerned with a soldier finding four-out-of four correct points then going out and finding nine points and having three or four points wrong."

The second day of training was the first time soldiers went out on the course solo and results from this practice test indicated how a Soldier was doing by comparing his score to what he and his buddy did the day before.

If there was a drastic change, it indicated that while in the buddy team he may have relied on his buddy to navigate. With a couple of days left before the actual test, trainers had ample time to identify and retrain Soldiers who were having difficulty.

With one day of practice left before moving to Yankee Road and testing on the south side of the land navigation course, the Soldiers perfected and refined their abilities. Marking and punching the scorecard correctly was important. After navigating through hundreds of meters of Georgia bush, streams and "wait-a-minute vines," a Soldier had to keep a clear head to make sure he got it right.

The students had good weather Friday, the morning of the test. At about 9 a.m., 186 IOBC students were broken up into groups and began testing. They completed the course at the Lighting Road location then conducted the night test from Lighting Road back to Yankee Road where the final results were tabulated. At about 1 p.m., the day results were in and the Soldiers were successful in the daytime land navigation.

After some cool down time, the platoons conducted some light training, then waited until dark to attack the night portion. This completed the week's exercise. About midnight, the results were in with 80 percent first-time go's.

According to Capt. Christensen, failures can usually be attributed to poor route planning or underestimating the time it takes to cross certain areas of the course. Maj. Thomas MacDonald, Company B, commander, was pleased with the outcome.

Company B, "Bushmasters," are in the fourth week of IOBC which lasts 16 weeks.



Sgt. Jerry Parisella

Sgt. Jeff Miller of the 498th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance), left, assists Turkish soldiers during a medevac training exercise in this central Bosnian city. The 498th, based at Fort Benning, is currently deployed in support of Operation Joint Guard.

498th trains with foreign militaries

By Sgt. Jerry Parisella
362nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

ZENICA, Bosnia and Herzegovina — A Soldier lies wounded, his comrades frantically applying first aid in an effort to stabilize him.

Then a loud thundering noise and swirling winds appear, as a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter descends from the deep-blue sky, signaling that professional medical aid is only seconds away.

Those manning the Blackhawk and preparing to render first aid are members of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) who are currently deployed in support of Operation Joint Guard.

This particular mission did not involve an actual casualty, but provided training to Turkish, Romanian and U.S. Soldiers in proper medevac procedures at the Turkish Brigade headquarters in this central Bosnian city.

The crew on this flight was Capt. Robert Howe, a Blackhawk pilot and operations officer for the 498th, Chief Warrant Officer Steven Scott; also a pilot; Sgt. Jeff Miller, a flight medic and Spc. Jack Sturgill, crew chief.

Despite the fact this mission was not an actual emergency, those involved took the training very seriously, knowing that time is a critical factor when performing a medevac procedure.

Because Operation Joint Guard is a multi-national operation, it is vital that all Stabilization Force soldiers work well together, Howe said.

"By working with such a diverse group of Soldiers we've learned so much about how NATO forces operate," Howe said. "That training is invaluable; you can't get that at home."

The training is also vital to ensure patients receive the best care possible in the quickest time.

Capt. Yalcin Ozdemir, a general surgeon in the Turkish Army, said a Turkish soldier was severely burned recently and had to be medevaced, but the soldiers who assisted had not yet received the training that was conducted this day.

"We know something about this system in my country but we hadn't done it before (with U.S. Soldiers). Now we know how to do it and there will be no place for mistakes," he said.

Howe said the 498th's mission in Bosnia is to provide medical care and evacuation by air to the sick and injured. The Soldiers are ready to fly on a moment's notice, receiving the call by a variety of methods including phone calls, beeper messages, or a wake up call at their bunk.

When the call comes, the troops jump into action.

"Crews muster, almost like a fire drill," Howe said.

"The blood really gets pumping and we move with a sense of urgency, but we never cut corners. Safety is paramount.

"Normally, when we receive a mission we know someone is gravely ill," Howe said. "So, although we are excited, knowing someone is hurt tempers the feelings."

Miller, the flight medic, also feels the excitement when it comes time to perform a mission.

"When we get the call we are running at 100 percent and the adrenaline is pumping because we want to help our comrades," Miller said.

Although there is excitement as they prepare to fly, the medical team also gathers as much information as possible to assist them as they scurry to the helicopter, ready to render aid as soon as they hit the ground.

"We always try to get the status of the patient so we can mentally prepare for what we are going to do," Miller said.

The 498th is based at Guardian Base, or commonly referred to as the Blue Factory, but their missions can take them all over Bosnia.

Bosnia's roads are narrow and the country is quite hilly, so the medevac helicopter can arrive at a site in minutes where a ground ambulance would take much longer. This quick response can be vital to ensuring a patient makes it to the hospital in a timely manner and can literally mean the difference between life and death, Miller said.

"When a patient is really sick, who are you going to call? Us, because we are good at what we do and can get their fast," Miller said.

Working in Bosnia has also provided the 498th with an opportunity to perform some unique missions.

For example, they have trained with a Swedish team that can rescue a victim in a minefield. The Swedes and mine-detecting dog are lowered by a high-performance hoist to clear the area of mines, then a U.S. medic provides first aid.

"If you had told me I would be lowering dogs I would have probably just laughed. That's not a normal function at Fort Benning," Howe said. "But it has been good training. Fortunately we haven't had to use it in a real-life situation."

By hearing the excitement in their voices as they describe their jobs, it is clear these Soldiers enjoy their work.

"If I could fly everyday I would," Miller said. "It's a gas."

Soldiers now have nonlethal capabilities in Bosnia

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Some U.S. troops in Bosnia now carry sponge grenades and dye-marking kits — nonlethal weapons designed to control crowds.

"I want to be very clear ... these weapons are to supplement their normal lethal weapons that they would carry — M-16s and other weapons," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon. "They are not in place of those weapons."

The decision to issue nonlethal weapons to U.S. forces followed an incident in Brcko, where Bosnian civilians attacked American Soldiers with rocks and two-by-fours. Military officials were also preparing to provide security during municipal elections slated Sept. 13 and 14.

During the elections, the NATO Stabilization Force helped international officials ensure freedom of movement, move ballot boxes and other election materials and deliver voting equipment to polling places. Once the votes are in, they will also secure storage sites to prevent tampering with election results.

Military units received 40-mm sponge grenades designed to knock down a person hit in the chest or abdomen up to 30 meters away, Bacon said. Soldiers load and fire the grenades from M-203 grenade launchers.

U.S. troops also got dye-marking kits, which look like water balloons, that can be thrown at crowd leaders and agitators so they can be later identified by law enforcement authorities, he said.

These items "expand the range of options available to any commander on the scene to allow him to call for the use of nonlethal weapons, if necessary, just as the commander recently used tear gas at Udrigovo," Bacon said.

American troops participating in NATO's Stabilization Force mission in Bosnia are trained in riot control procedures, Bacon noted. That training was recently called into play.

About 1,000 Bosnian Serbs attacked about 350 U.S. troops with rocks, Molotov cocktails and two-by-fours Aug. 28 in Brcko. At the time, the Stabilization Force troops were supporting the U.N. International Police Task Force attempt to examine a local police station. U.S. troops fired several warning shots and used tear gas to

See **NONLETHAL** , A-6

news from the front

By Chief Warrant Officer 2 J. D. Smith
498th Medical Company

The 498th would like to welcome the 812th Medevac Detachment onboard. The 812th is comprised of 36 guardsman form Louisiana and Oklahoma, and a pet alligator "Gaston Alley."

The 498th Family Support Group had a meeting to discuss the return of the deployed loved ones Sept. 11. The meeting went very well as 1st Lt. Scott Rollston read an e-mail message from Maj. Tracy Wyatt, 498th company commander. The message contains information about events that had not occurred by the time this article had been submitted. (Technology allows us to talk about the future as if it were the past). For all who could not attend, here is the message from Maj. Wyatt:

"We are all doing great over here, but everyone of us misses home and we are greatly anticipating redeployment. Right now we are completely engaged in "The Super Bowl," of why we are here. The Bosnian elections. As you know they take place Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 13-14). We are ready for anything and hoping for nothing. Our situational awareness, force protection, accountability, risk management and safety awareness is at an all time high. Once we successfully complete the task if supporting the elections we will focus on our transition with our replacements, the 159th Medical Company from Wiesbaden Germany, and then safely bring everybody home. Our current window of return is Oct. 30-Nov. 2. I have asked to move that up twice, but have not gotten an answer from my second request. Don't plan on us being home before the second and you will be safe. Don't buy tickets until you all hear from me again either. I intend on giving the unit 14 days block leave or two 4-day passes for those who don't have or need to take leave. Some of you want to take the leave you have over the holidays and I support that. We will be required to quickly assume the mission from the 812th, but will do that thoroughly and the right way. Our mission does not end until we have assumed the mission at Fort Benning and recovered everything. I truly appreciate the support all of you have given this company, the rear detachment and me. You have taken care of each other and dealt with the family issues, without having to pull us from this extremely important mission. Thank you so much. That is all for now, we will see you all soon and God Bless! Maj. Tracy Wyatt."

As the events in the letter above unfold we will keep you informed. As you can see there is much to be done before we can all be together again. Look to your mailbox for the next family support group flyer that will set our final two meeting gates, at least one more family fun day and a "Welcome Home," banner making, pizza party to be held at the hanger. Don't forget the wives only shopping trip to Macon Mall on Sept. 27. Call Cackie Howe and reserve your seat in the van, before they are all gone.

Commander speaks on perspective for ITB

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

Col. Abraham J. Turner, commander, Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) conducted his State of Brigade Address Aug. 19 at the Sand Hill Theater. With more than 600 attendees, Turner shared his view of the ITB since he assumed command Dec. 16.

Turner outlined his command philosophy — the vision of the ITB working together as a committed team to training Infantrymen to enter the 21st century.

"A well-rounded Infantryman would be well trained for the uncertainties of a world in which there is only one superpower, the U.S," Turner said.

"The ITB is producing the best-trained, most physically fit Infantrymen yet to walk across the graduation fields at Fort Benning."

In the nine months since Turner has become the commander, he said he saw exactly what he was looking for.

"The vision of officers, NCOs, lower enlisted Soldiers and civilians working together as a committed team and the goal of producing the best Infantryman is a reality," he said. "All of this is being credited to the can-do attitude and the winning spirit each and everyone connected to the brigade has," he added.

"We will continue to do and see great things here at the ITB, because of the staff we have." We can and have made this happen."

He noted the achievements of training more than 13,000 new Infantrymen for Infantry units around the world. "The Soldiers who walk through our doors get trained and go on to do great things in other units," Turner said. "Our Infantrymen's training is intense. Sand Hill is alive and moving everyday."

One Station Unit Training (OSUT) graduations are conducted on Sand Hill once a week. Turner said he was proud to see the look on the Soldiers' faces when they walk across the field.

The State of Brigade Address was recorded for everyone who could not attend.

He described the civilians as "Part of the family."

"Thank you for your caring support and for showing that this is your brigade and these are your Soldiers as well as ours. Without you, we would not have a complete family," Turner said. "You celebrate when we celebrate and mourn when we mourn. A family is what I think of when I think of the ITB and we could not be one without our civilians."

"It is nice that Col. Turner included the civilians in his State of Brigade Address. I am glad to know what we are doing as a whole and where we stand," said Erma Thompson, chief, Personal Affairs Branch, 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion.

"We are an intricate part of the brigade and need to know what is going on. With the constant rotation of the military, the civilians keep the continuity. We bridge that gap when the new commander comes aboard."

The AUSA 10-mile run in Washington, D.C. Oct. 12, which ITB will send two teams. The ITB has been tasked by the Training and Doctrine Command to take charge of the Exodus 1997 for all training centers on the east coast which starts around Dec. 18.

Nonlethal : Weapons used designed to hurt not kill

Continued from A-5

disperse the crowd. Two American sergeants were injured during the civil unrest.

Another incident occurred Sept. 2 when U.S. troops, on NATO orders, seized a television broadcast tower at Udrigovo. Bosnian Serbs protested, and again, U.S. troops used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

"It's clear that the mob that appeared at Udrigovo was not a spontaneous group of people who just happened to be walking by and gathered around the broadcast tower," Bacon said. "They came in buses. Their leaders were carrying hand-held radios and communicating with each other. So this seemed to be organized opposition to what SFOR is trying to do over there."

Bacon discounted a news account which said U.S. troops used hand-made clubs to fend off civilians during the incident. Reporters probably saw troops digging in on the hill and assumed the Americans were using the tools as weapons, Bacon said. "They were not armed with clubs. These were just the tools they were issued."

U.S. forces returned the tower to Bosnian Serb control after Serb radio and television agreed to refrain from inflammatory reporting against the Stabilization Force and international organizations supporting the Dayton peace agreement.

Reservists serve worldwide on total Army team

Reservists role continues to change

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Today's Army Reserve Soldiers routinely deploy worldwide to serve alongside their active-duty counterparts and also play a big role in training the force.

Army Reserve Deputy Chief Brig. Gen. James R. Helmly discussed the Reserve's missions in the post-Cold War era with Soldiers and Radio and Television Network reporter Staff Sgt. Angele Ringo during a recent *Washington Report* interview.

"The role of the Army Reserve has changed in the last several years," Helmly said. "(During the Cold War) ... the Reserve would be mobilized and come to an operation later than the active-Army.

"In the world we live in today ... our Army Reserve Soldiers perform tasks, under mobilization and other types of orders, that augment the (active) Army (during deployments) and enable it to undertake its primary core competency missions."

Reservists in civil affairs, medical, psychological operations, public affairs, military police, postal, transportation, supply, communications, intelligence, and other combat service and-combat service support specialties deployed with active elements to support post-Cold War operations in Somalia and Haiti, Helmly said. Reservists were also sent to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

Many reservists continue to serve in the Balkans and other parts of Europe in support of Operation Joint Guard.

Army reservists routinely perform their missions throughout the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and overseas, Helmly said.

"Reservists who live and work overseas are primarily the husbands and wives of active-duty Soldiers, or civilian employees of U.S. firms or the U.S. government," he said.

"We have reservists in Germany, Hungary, Bosnia, Italy and Korea. Reservists are also stationed in Guam and other Pacific locations."

About 2,900 Army reservists are now under mobilization orders in support of peacekeeping operations in Bosnia, which include deployments to Germany and Hungary, Helmly said.

To date, he said, approximately 9,600 reservists were called up to support Operations Joint Endeavor and Joint Guard and subsequently demobilized when their tours of duty were completed.

"We're a very busy force, performing daily missions in the Balkans, and many other locations around the globe," Helmly said. "So, we're not strictly a reserve force; we're more like an auxiliary force.

"I was asked a question recently: 'Can you tell us what the Army Reserve is doing to integrate itself with the regular (active) Army. My response was, 'If we get much more integrated, I won't know who we are.'"

Today, Army Reserve drill sergeants routinely instruct initial entry trainees, Helmly said.

"Last year, we helped (U.S. Army) Training and Doctrine Command train some 6,900 recruits," he said. "Those Soldiers went on to active, guard and reserve units."

During a wartime mobilization, reserve drill sergeants would provide refresher training to Individual Ready Reservists, who afterward would be sent to replace battlefield casualties, Helmly said. Army Reserve instructors are heavily-involved in the training of Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at the annual summer camps."

This fall, reserve Soldiers will begin teaching ROTC at three different "test bed" universities, Helmly said.

"We have every belief that test will result in an expanded daily ROTC mission," he said.

Reservists are also involved in other aspects of Army training.

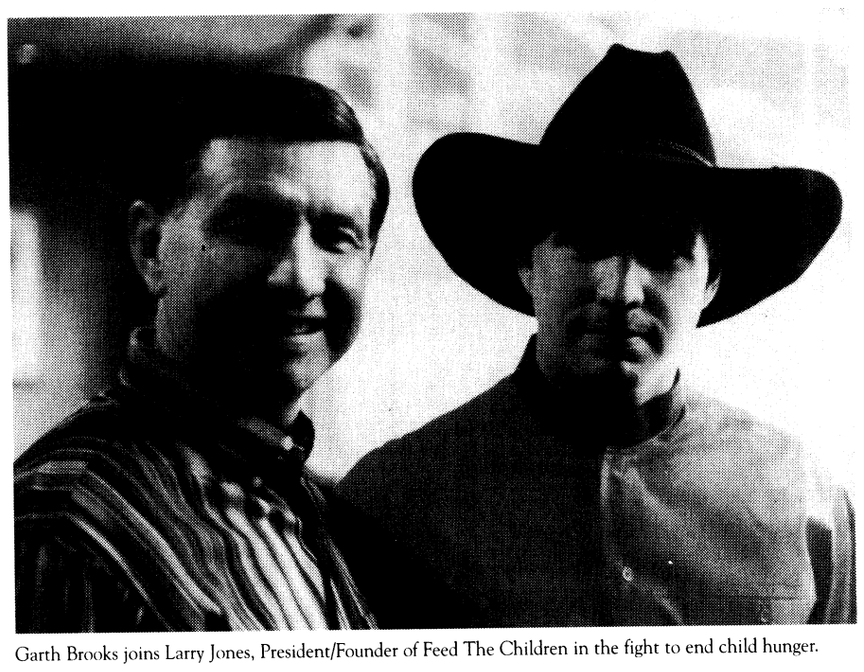
"They perform (training) exercise support for National Guard, Army Reserve combat support, combat service support units around the country using simulations, models, wargames and conducting lanes training to enable combat training to proceed according to schedule and standard," Helmly said.

"Our reserve Soldiers, like the active-Army's, are our credentials. We're very proud of them."

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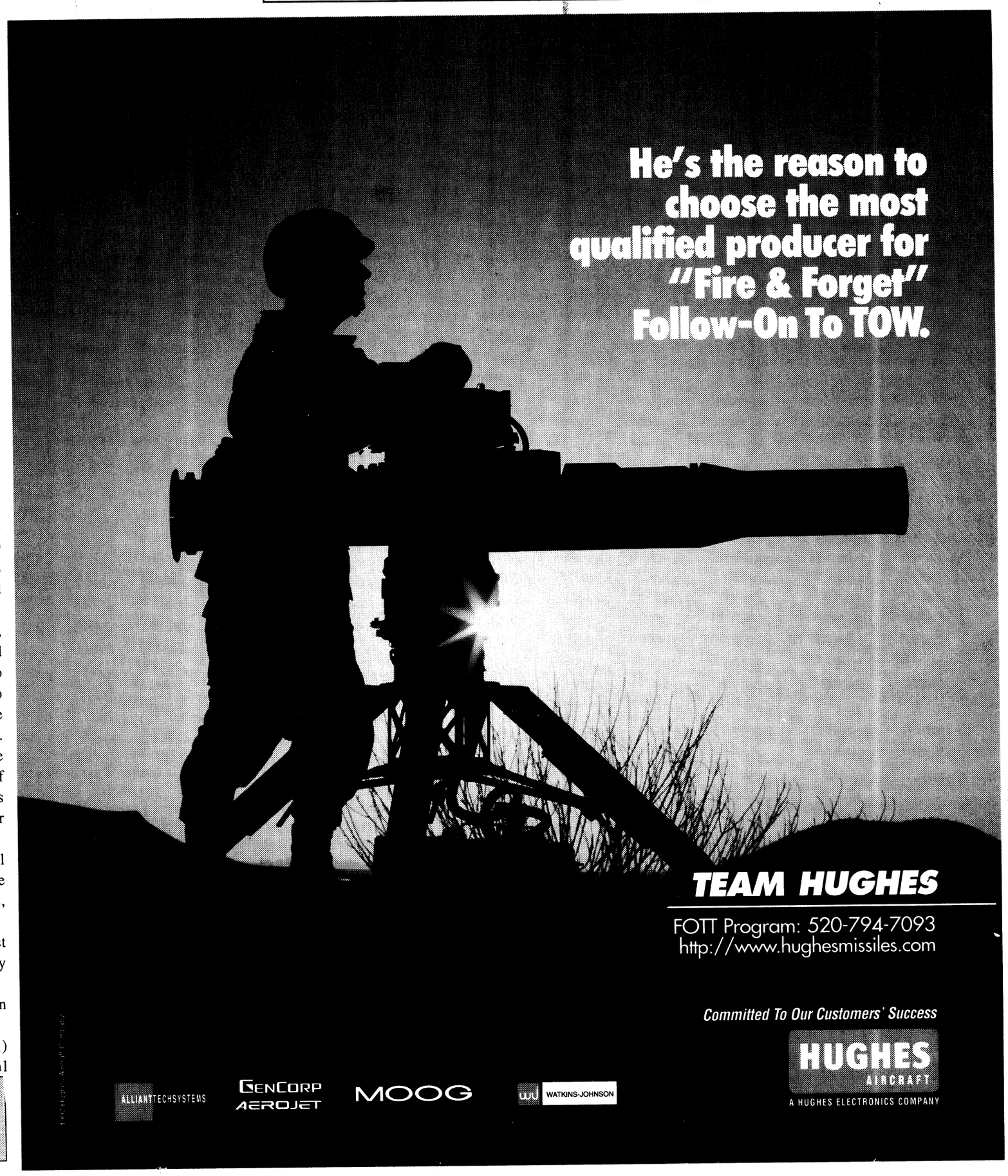
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Soldiers can get ACAP help via Internet

By Debbie Henshaw
Army Career and Alumni Placement

"The Internet computer in the Job Assistance Center (JAC) is a valuable job search tool as separating Soldiers and family members begin the transition process," said Diane Ermi, JAC counselor and long-time internet surfer. "A good place to start is the ACAP home page. It provides helpful job search links which can be used to explore open jobs, research companies, obtain basic job search information and transmit electronic resumes," said Diane Ermi, JAC counselor and long-time Internet surfer.

"The America's Job Bank is one of the best Internet sources for pursuing open jobs within the United States," said Michelle Berndt, a separating Soldier. "I recently spent several hours in the America's Job Bank locating administrative jobs within the State of Missouri. With each job opening are instructions on how to apply and where to send letters and resumes. This has really helped my long-range job search," she said.

"The Internet is an invaluable research tool," said Terrance Lewis, a recently separated Soldier. "I used it to research a company in LaGrange, Ga., and used the information in the interview. This information gave me the confidence to knock their socks off. The interviewers were surprised and asked me how I knew certain information. I responded that I had done my homework and wanted to work for the best company in this industry. I landed the job."

"The Internet can be used to supplement the job search by providing information on careers, professional organizations, relocation, networking, job fairs, interviewing and other career planning resources," said Edward Hendricks, another separating Soldier. "With the help of my counselor, I keyed in Atlanta, Ga., in a search engine and found the Atlanta home page and discovered a wealth of job information."

A job seeker can post a resume or complete an application using the Internet. Separating Soldier Mike Chavis used the Internet to post his resume for computer-related positions. Other JAC clients located on-line applications for Enterprise Rent-A-Car and AFLAC and posted resumes to many more companies. Soldiers can receive help at the Job Assistance Center with completing on-line applications and developing effective electronic resumes, Ermi said.

"Internet training sessions are available as part of Job Assistance Center services to separating Soldiers and spouses. Call the Fort Benning JAC in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, 545-2308 or 545-2309 for more information and appointments or e-mail to jobsacap@leo.infi.net," says Ermi.

Frequently used Internet addresses:

•ACAP HomePage: http://www.acap.army.mil/acap/listings.html.

•America's Job Bank: http://www.ajb.dni.us

•Career Path Search: http://www.careerpath.com

• Hoover's: http://www.hoovers.com

•Monster Board: http://monster.com

•The Riley Guide: http://www.jobtrak.com/jobguide.

Specialists graduate school, ready for next step

Non Commissioned Officer's Academy

Class 8-97 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Sept. 12, in the Henry Caro NCO Academy Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, served as host for the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Spates Jr., 13th Combat Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, Fort Benning.

Of the 81 students who were enrolled, 78 students successfully met the course standards.

The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Cpl. Damon M. Torres*

Honor Graduate:
Cpl. Brandon R. Partain*

Leadership Award Winner:
Spc. Eboni N. Britton Army

Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Spc. Andee K. Chapman

Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Spc. Candace A. Bright*
*denotes Commandant's List

Commandant's list:
Spc. Byron D. Cook
Sgt. Marcos L. Delvalle
Spc. Joseph L. Endinger
Spc. Kristen H. Haloj
Spc. Martin J. Hamann
Spc. Steven D. Hubbard
Spc. Jason L. Johns
Spc. John C. Joiner
Spc. Jose D. Miles
Spc. Chalita R. Shade
Spc. Eric D. Smith
Spc. Rodney G. Stanley
Spc. Phillip T. Whatley

Remaining graduates are:
Spc. Shawn M. Angely
Spc. Scot D. Atyeo Jr.
Cpl. Luis 0.1 Ayabarreno
Cpl. Daniel E. Baumann
Spc. Lyndria B. Beasley
Spc. Sonja B. Bennett
Spc. Jeffrey C. Bickford
Spc. Dionne B. Boles
Spc. Joe Elliot L. Cortes
Spc. John M. Cortez
Spc. Thomas H. Curry
Spc Eric J. D'Ercole
Spc. Dana G. Deboard
Spc. Gordon A. Demarco
Spc. Carlo D. Didericksen
Spc. Karen R. Do
Spc. Bernard S. Fluellen
Spc. Jessie D. Gares
Spc. Jeffrey P. Garrett
Spc. Quincy G. Gray
Sgt. Matthew A. Hamby
Spc. Brad L. Hardinger
Spc. Anthony R. Henderson
Spc. Dean K. Herman
Spc. James R. Hunt II
Spc. Marliser A. Jackson
Spc. Zarita L. Johnson
Spc. Sandra G. Jones
Spc. Martin J. Lawing
Cpl. Christopher A. Leach
Spc. Michael C. Lockard
Spc. Angie L. Martin
Spc. Lowell A. Martin Jr.
Spc. Rodney A. Mathis
Spc. Henrique K. Miller
Spc. Kenneth E. Miller
Spc. Steven A. Moore
Spc. Alvin Patterson
Cpl. Akis Paylor
Spc. Michael J. Perry
Spc. Keashia L. Raven
Spc. Michael D. Rogers
Spc. Dawn R. Roybal
Cpl. Rusty P. Scopano
Spc. Michelle R. Scott
Spc. Sarah S. Shaffer
Spc. Pamela R. Shaw
Spc. Latonya Simmons
Spc. James A. Sims
Spc. Shelisa T. Slade
Spc. Cedric L. Stevens
Spc. Maurice E. Stewart
Spc. Johnathan H. Taylor
Spc. Michelle F. Topham
Spc. Robert L. Walters II
Spc. Anthony J. Watkins
Spc. Vincent B. Williams
Spc. Thomas E. Willome Jr.
Spc. Arlene S. Wilson
Spc. William L. Wright

Officers move toward promotion

Adjutant General

The following lieutenant colonels were selected to attend the Senior Service College Selection Board.

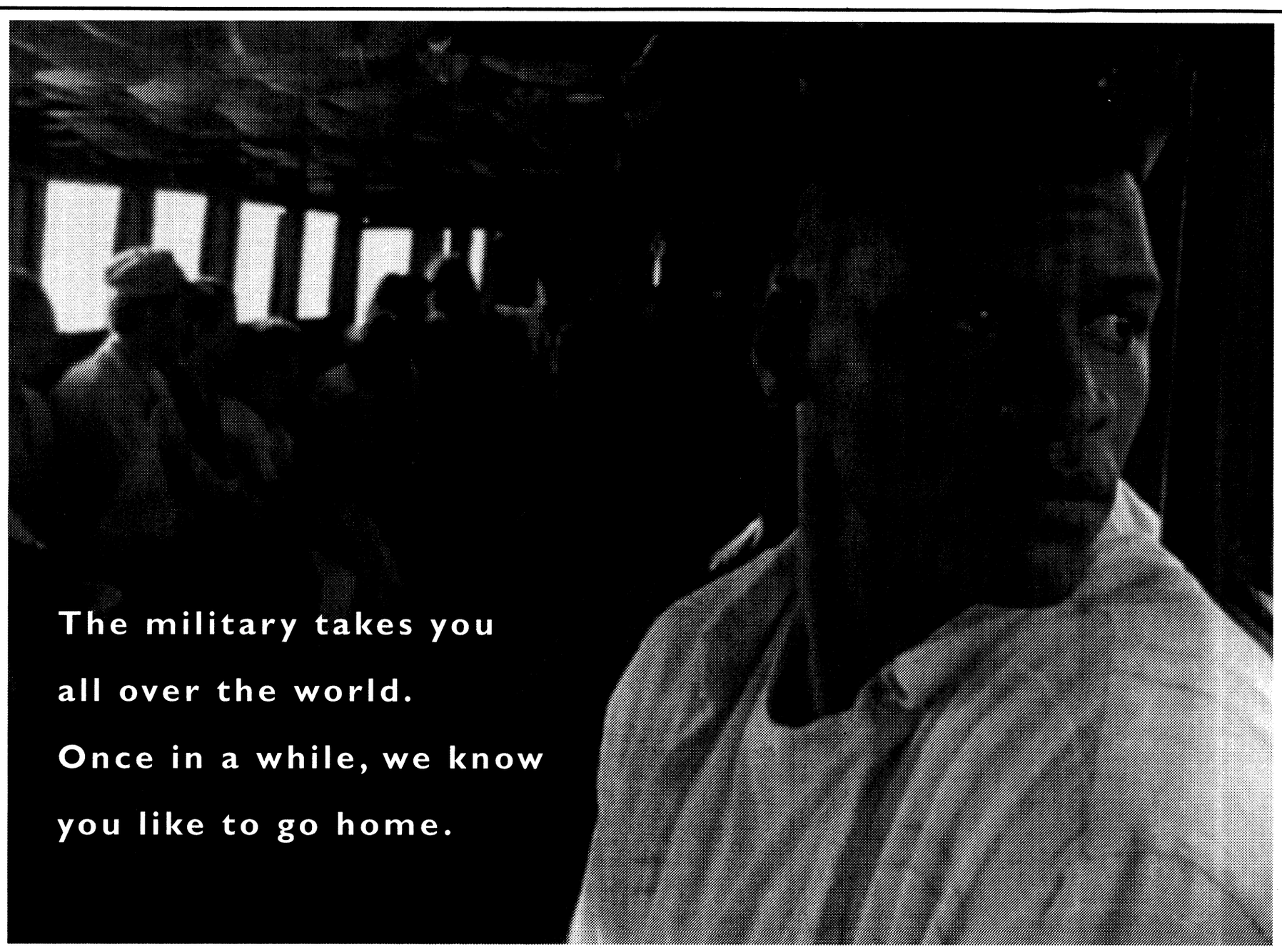
US Army Infantry Center
Scott L. Armbrister

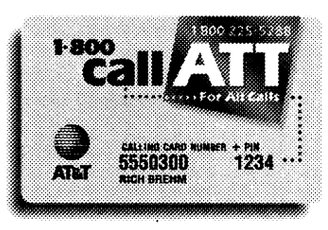
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)
Kevin Connors, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bde
Addison D. Davis, IV, HHC, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

75th Ranger Regiment
Michael Ferriter, HHC, 3rd Bn.
Luke S. Green, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment

School of Americas
Stephen E. Keeling

Attention Spencer High School Students
The deadline to sign up for the ACT is Sept. 22. The test will be given Oct. 25. The SAT deadline is Sept. 26. The test will be given Nov. 2.
For more information, see your guidance counselor.





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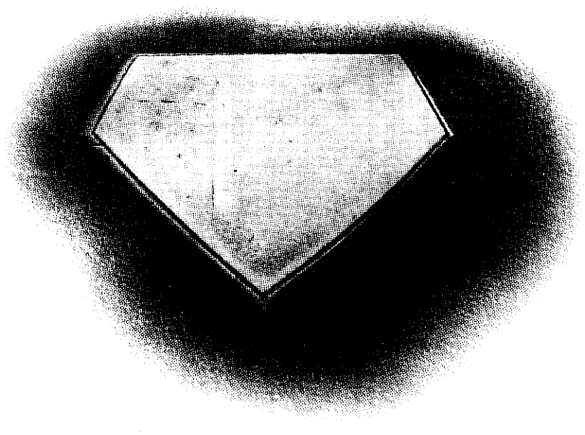
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 19, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning mayoral elections take place — The Fort Benning Community mayoral elections conclude today. Residents can vote at their children's elementary schools, excluding Loyd Elementary, or the Installation Community Life Office, Building 359. For more information, call 545-2910.

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place at Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

First Steps sponsors a parenting seminar — The Fort Benning First Steps program is sponsoring a parent support group designed to help develop a healthy parent — child relationship.

The support group will meet for 10 weeks, in two-hour sessions beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 30.

For more information, call First Steps at 544-2020.

FAP seeks volunteers for newborn nursery — Family Advocacy First Steps seeks outgoing volunteers to work with parents and their newborns in the Fort Benning community.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

Arts and Crafts Center gives demonstration — There will be a free decorative stamp art demonstration from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783.

For more information, call 545-3677.

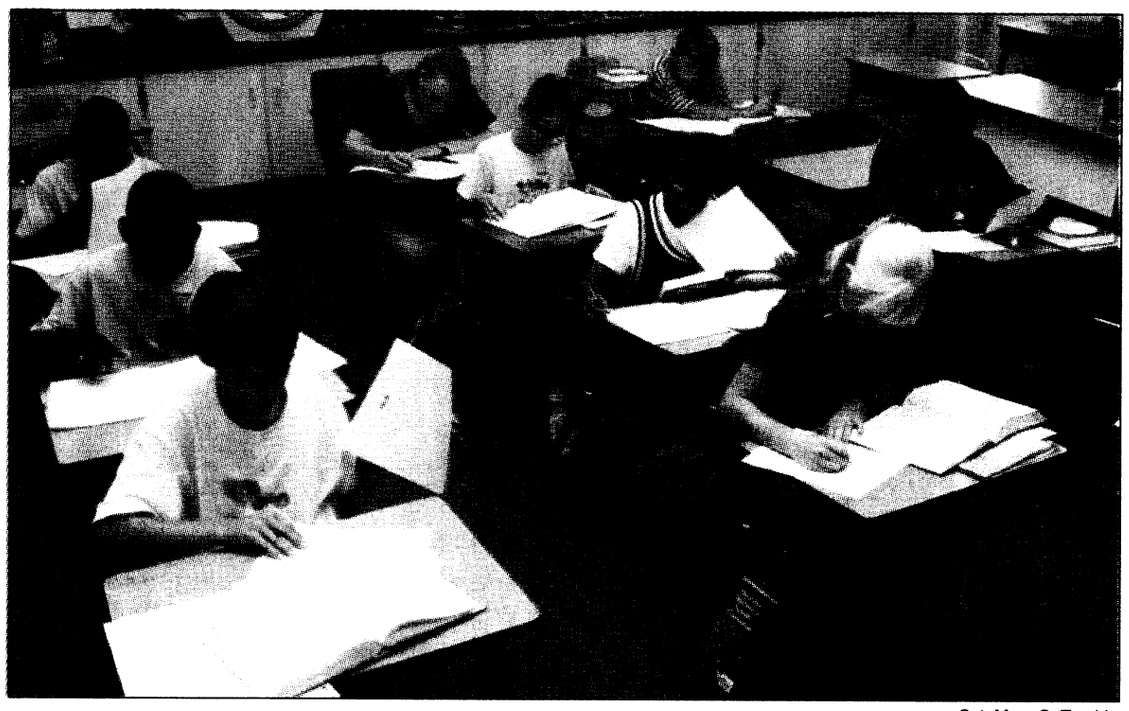
YS to conduct punt, pass and kick competition — The Youth Services will conduct the National Football League Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition at 10 a.m. Saturday on Blue Field.

Registration for the event is at the Youth Service administration office.

The competition, open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15 who compete in separate divisions, is free. However, all entrants must possess a Youth Services membership card.

school & youth stuff

Fort Benning Schools offer Study tips



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Seventh-graders at Faith Middle School work on assignments during class.

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

Starting a new school year may be a difficult adjustment, but with a few common sense tips and some patience, students and parents can make the transition easier.

The time necessary to complete homework varies according to the grade the child is in and the difficulty of the subject matter. For middle school students, the recommended amount of time is approximately 45 minutes to an hour for 6th-graders, one hour to an hour and a half for 7th-graders, and for 8th-graders an hour and a half, according to John Ulferts, the assistant principal for Faith Middle School.

"Getting organized and staying with it are the key ingredients for effective study time," Ulferts said.

To get started, Ulferts recommends setting aside a certain time each day specifically for homework.

"Some students like to tackle their homework as soon as they get home from school," he said. "This would be drudgery for others who would rather have a snack or play outside first. It is really up to the child to figure out what works best for them. This should ideally be in a place where distractions are at a minimum and a parent is available to help."

"Being available for help and setting a good example are the best things a parent can do," said Ulferts. Spot-checking homework is a good idea.

Parents can also help their child by looking for opportunities to apply school lessons in their everyday life — at the bank or doing taxes, for example. Rewarding good work or effort through praise is a powerful motivational tool that parents can utilize.

Students in high school this year can use and build on these tips for their work.

"Organization is a crucial skill for efficient studying," Ulferts said. "Have your child make an assignment sheet with all of their homework on it, and check off items as they are completed. Also, I think getting a notebook and a separate folder for each subject is a great way to get and stay organized."

Other specific tips offered by Ulferts deal with reading and improving note-taking skills.

"If there is no written work assigned, take that time to re-read the chapter. Also, look over graded work and correct the missed items. The student could even read ahead through the next chapter and get prepared for the next day's lesson," he said. "Usually the topic sentence is the first sentence in the paragraph. By going through the material and reading the topic sentences, they can get a good idea of what the chapter is about."

While students are reading, taking clear notes will help them retain the material. Ulferts recommends highlighting important points and using the subtitles to make an outline of the chapter. It is absolutely necessary to learn all of the vocabulary in the material and make notes of any new or difficult words, said Ulferts.

According to Greg Campbell, guidance director for Spencer High School, the main element in a student's success is their own personal motivation.

"A child has to want to learn and see the rewards of it," he said. "If they don't see this for themselves, the parents need to help motivate their child. Parents can set up a reward system, be supportive, and help with scheduling difficulties. Take away television or privileges if necessary.

"Consistency is the key," Campbell said. "Once there is an established formula for success, make it a habit. Know that it is a fact of life," he said. Monitoring that homework is done, without becoming too involved, is a handy tip for parents.

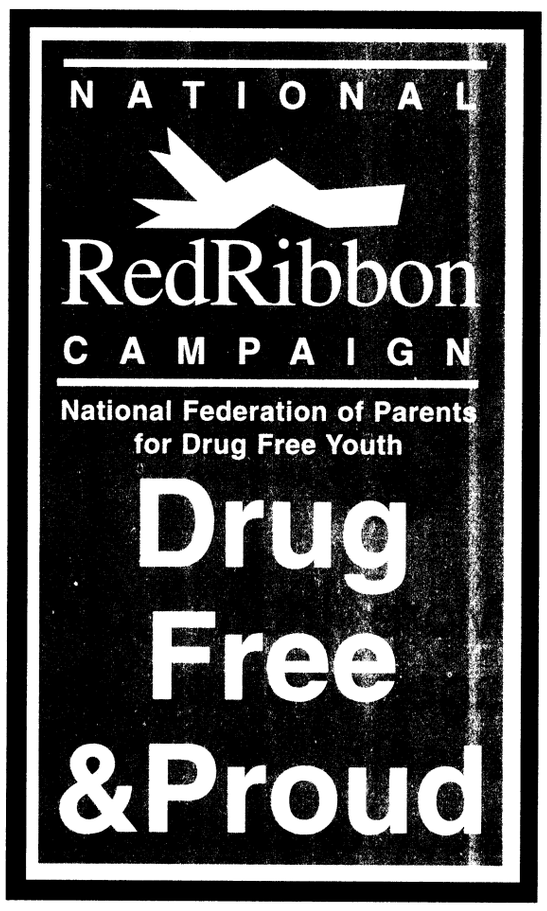
Something else parents can always do is make sure the child's basic needs are met. Proper diet, exercise, adequate sleep, and health maintenance do not decrease in importance when a child grows older.

"Knowing that their needs will be met makes it easier for a student to concentrate on their studies," Campbell said.

Students at all levels can practice and improve on their note-taking skills. "Taking notes keeps a student focused and involved with the material," said Campbell. "Those who don't may be really paying attention elsewhere," he said. Campbell noted that students can always practice improving the structure of their notes. Abbreviations and shorthand can especially help a student become more efficient.

Campbell recommends an average of two hours of study time a night for high schoolers. This time can be used to review graded papers, fill in notes, or work on memorization tasks.

"It is important to study enough, but it is also important not to get bogged down. If a student is feeling stressed out, it's a good idea to take a break. Refresh your mind. Stretch, walk around outside, do something to break the monotony. Then review your work and begin again," said Campbell.



RED RIBBON WEEK

Post plans activities

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Columbus and Phenix City residents will conduct a red-ribbon, border-tying ceremony at 3 p.m. Oct. 27 at the grand staircase of the Riverwalk. This is a cooperative effort between the two cities to promote a safe and drug-free lifestyle, said Dr. Carolyn Gates, Safe and Drug Free Schools coordinator.

The Red Ribbon Campaign is Oct. 23-31. The National Family Partnership sponsors Red Ribbon Week.

The goal of the week is education and drug prevention, said Sgt. 1st Class Darryel M. Johnson, education coordinator, Alcohol Drug Control Office, Directorate of Community Activities.

The Red Ribbon Week evolved after federal agent Enrique Camarena underwent torture and murder by drug traffickers in 1985. The red ribbon became the symbol to reduce the demand for drugs and to stop the illegal use of drugs.

Ideas to commemorate the week include:

•Display Red Ribbon banners throughout post.

•Sign a "no use" contract and receive a red ribbon.

•Decorate the community with red ribbons, which includes making and distributing red bows to display on doors.

•Conduct drug awareness education sessions.

These are just a few of the ideas the community is considering when planning for Red Ribbon Week, Johnson said.

"Each of us has a responsibility to our families and our community to create conditions that promote the well being of people," Johnson said. "We must be willing to act to achieve those values and conditions we cherish.

Supporting the Georgia Red Ribbon Campaign and it's goals can promote healthy lifestyles and being drug free, Johnson said. If there are other suggestions and ideas for commemorating Red Ribbon Week, call Johnson at 545-1138.

Red Cross youth volunteer program benefits hospital

By Cackie Howe
American Red Cross

The halls of Faith Middle School and local area high schools have filled with kids returning from summer vacation. Many of them are telling stories of long days at the pool, shopping at the mall and vacations they took to fill their hot summer days.

There are a select few, however, who have different stories to tell — stories of assisting patients get to their appointments on time, organizing medical records, answering phones during a busy clinic morning.

These are the stories of the youth who participated in this summer's American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH).

The Red Cross Office at MACH provides a youth volunteer program each summer for the youth of Fort Benning Soldiers and civilian workers.

This year there was a selection process which included an application, an interview, behavior guidelines and a dress code.

Forty-two 13 to 17-year-olds were selected to participate and each one made the grade.

The youth worked for two to three days a week for six weeks and each gave from 30 to 175 hours individually.

The evaluations of these young volunteers reflected their initiative, reliability, maturity and caring, said Judith Markelz, Red Cross volunteer coordinator. Many were asked to complete tasks with little supervision. More than 2,800 hours were volunteered at the hospital benefiting the patients, physicians and administrators and assisted in meeting the hospital's mission of patient care.

The youth who participated in this summer's American Red Cross Youth Volunteer program are of the highest caliber and those of us who worked with them have a positive feeling that our future is in good hands with kids like these taking the initiative and giving their time, Markelz said.



U.S. Army photo

Jennifer Hutchings, a Red Cross volunteer, answers the phone at Martin Army Community Hospital.



Charles L.Butler

Soldiers

Soldiers stand together after an airborne graduation Sept. 4. Standing from left to right are Lt. Col. Steven Sifers, Col. John W. Radke, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Bowira, 2nd Lt. Mike Radke and Capt. A.J. Johnson. They are standing just off Fryar Drop Zone where Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment conducted its last jump and graduation.



U.S. Army photo

Say cheese

Columbus RedStixx owner Charlie Morrow (left) shakes hands with 36th Engineer Group Commander Col. A. Allen Rasper during 36th Engineer night at the ballpark recently.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Thanks

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer, stands with Staff Sgt. Fred L. Sihol, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, after Reimer reenlisted Silhol.



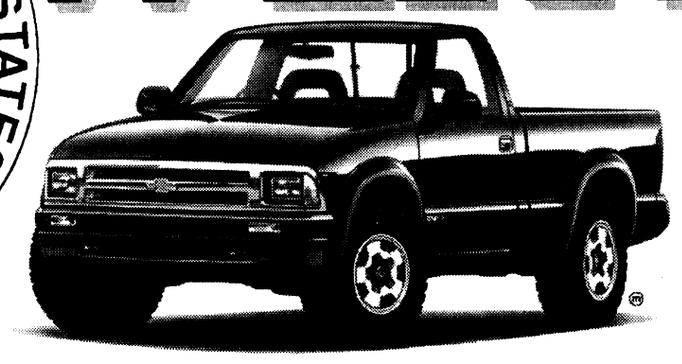
U.S. Army photo

Welcome

2nd Lt. Chris Perron stands with Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association retired Army Gen. Michael S. Davison after receiving a gift of gold lieutenant bars. Perron was recognized as the 60,000th member of the Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association.

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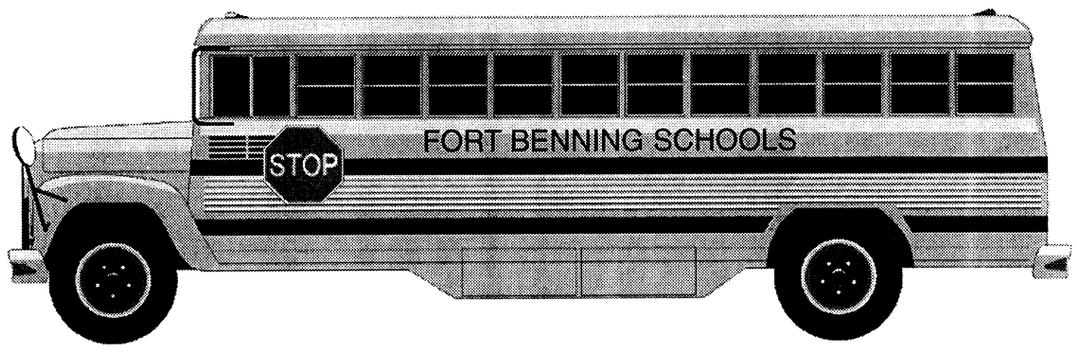
Bill Heard Chevrolet
1997 Chevy S-10 LS P/U, X-cab
Carl Gregory Dodge
1997 Dodge Dakota Sport P/U
Carl Gregory Honda
1997 Honda Civic LX, 4dr.
Carl Gregory Hyundai
1997 Hyundai Elantra, 4dr.
Freeway Ford
1998 Ford Escort ZX2
Gateway Isuzu
1997 Isuzu P/U, X-cab
Jay Toyota
1997 Toyota Tacoma P/U, X-cab
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PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE



More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

community briefs

on post

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Boy Scout to collect coats for badge — Ernest Creech Jr., a Boy Scout with Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, is collecting old coats and sweaters as part of his Eagle project, which will benefit the Army Community Service Battered Women's Shelter.

Flyers will be dropped off Oct. 4 to all housing areas on Main Post. Scouts will collect the old coats, jackets and sweaters after 8:30 a.m.

Clean coats, jackets and sweaters in any sizes and condition can be used.

For more information, call Creech at 682-9953 or his Scoutmaster, Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo, at 687-1309.

Jiffy Lube recruiters to visit post — Recruiters with Jiffy Lube will visit the Fort Benning Job Assistance Center in Soldiers Plaza Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jiffy Lube is expanding their operations in Georgia and Alabama. They will be interviewing separating Soldiers for store management positions.

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

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information call 545-4993.

Girl Scouts sponsor fun day — Fort Benning's Girl Scouts conduct a fun day Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Camp Hideaway. The activities are open to all registered Girl Scouts and those wishing to join. For more information, call Debbie Wayland at 685-0854.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to the units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training. Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

off post

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are every Saturday during the school year from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

METRA to temporarily relocate — The Department Of Transportation-METRA will temporarily relocate its transfer center to a temporary site located on the corner of Broadway and Warren Avenue Oct. 1.

The last day of service at the present transfer center located at 14th Street and Broadway is Sept. 30.

For more information, call Lisa Goodwin or Saundra Hunter at 653-4410.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Armed Forces YMCA announces poster contest — Entry deadline is Sept. 24 for the second annual Armed Services YMCA poster contest for children of military families.The sponsors, Armed Services YMCA and Geico Insurance Co., will award a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the top entry from each service, including the Coast Guard. The contest theme is "My Military Family."

One of the five winners will become the Armed Services YMCA poster, to be distributed worldwide in observance of 1997 Military Family Week, Nov. 23-30. The contest is open to elementary school age children of military families, including reserve components.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the child's name, age, grade level and address; the parents' full names, military unit and telephone number.

Families on permanent change of station orders should include information on the military sponsor's receiving command. Multiple entries are permitted.

Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 X 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black-and-white drawings are acceptable.

Submissions must be received by the Sept. 24 deadline.

They may be submitted through an Armed Services YMCA branch; any participating installation family center, agency or chapel; or directly to:

Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters
6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215
Springfield, VA 22150-2510.

A committee of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and Department of Defense will select the winners. Submissions will not be returned.

Harris County Health Department offers free immunization — The Harris County Health Department is offering free immunization from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday for people age 2 months to 20 years. The department offers free hearing, vision, and dental exams for children entering school.

The health department is located in Hamilton on Highway 116 East. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 628-5137.

Battered Women's Center offers support meetings — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women has a weekly support group for women who may have experienced domestic violence. If you are a survivor or a victim, this group may be for you. The support group is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Phenix Regional Hospital.

The shelter is also planning a vigil in honor of survivors and in memory of victims of domestic violence at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2, marking Domestic Violence Awareness.

The guest speaker for the vigil will be Mary Beth Burchardt, a survivor and member of the governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence.

For more information, call the Russell County Shelter for Battered Women at 297-4435.

Columbus Hospice seeks volunteers — Columbus Hospice, INC seeks volunteers who will devote their time to patients who have a life threatening illness.

A training class for volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sept. 27.

For more information or to register, call Brenda Bowen at 569-7992.

AUSA offers Troy State Scholarship — State Scholarship to active duty, retired, Department of the Army civilian, or a family member.

A full-time undergraduate scholarship for the academic year 1997-1998 for the Fort Benning Campus of Troy State University is offered.

Information and application is available at the AUSA Office and also being provided to units.

For more information contact Sgt. 1st Class Jon Jones at 689-3272.

Bell South offers other payment locale — Tel-Tech Paging, South Lumpkin Road, accepts payments for BellSouth telephone bills. Tel-Tech is located in the Piggly Wiggly Shopping Plaza, 1807 South Lumpkin Road.

Tel-Tech is directly linked to BellSouth, so payments are immediately input into the system. If paying a regular monthly bill, the statement should be brought to Tel-Tech.

If paying a final bill, the bill can be obtained in the Utility Coordination Center, Building 2633, Soldiers Plaza, to take with you to Tel-Tech. Any questions may be directed to UCC staff at 687-9446 or 687-9447.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus that offer debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan.

They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval. You can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus, Ga 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

They also negotiate with creditors, accept one payment from you, and disburse the negotiated payment amount to the creditors. The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

CCCS evaluates your financial status to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan.

Humane Society recycles cans for operating funds — The Muscogee County Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Nov. 30.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwide aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters. The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Muscogee County Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 22-26

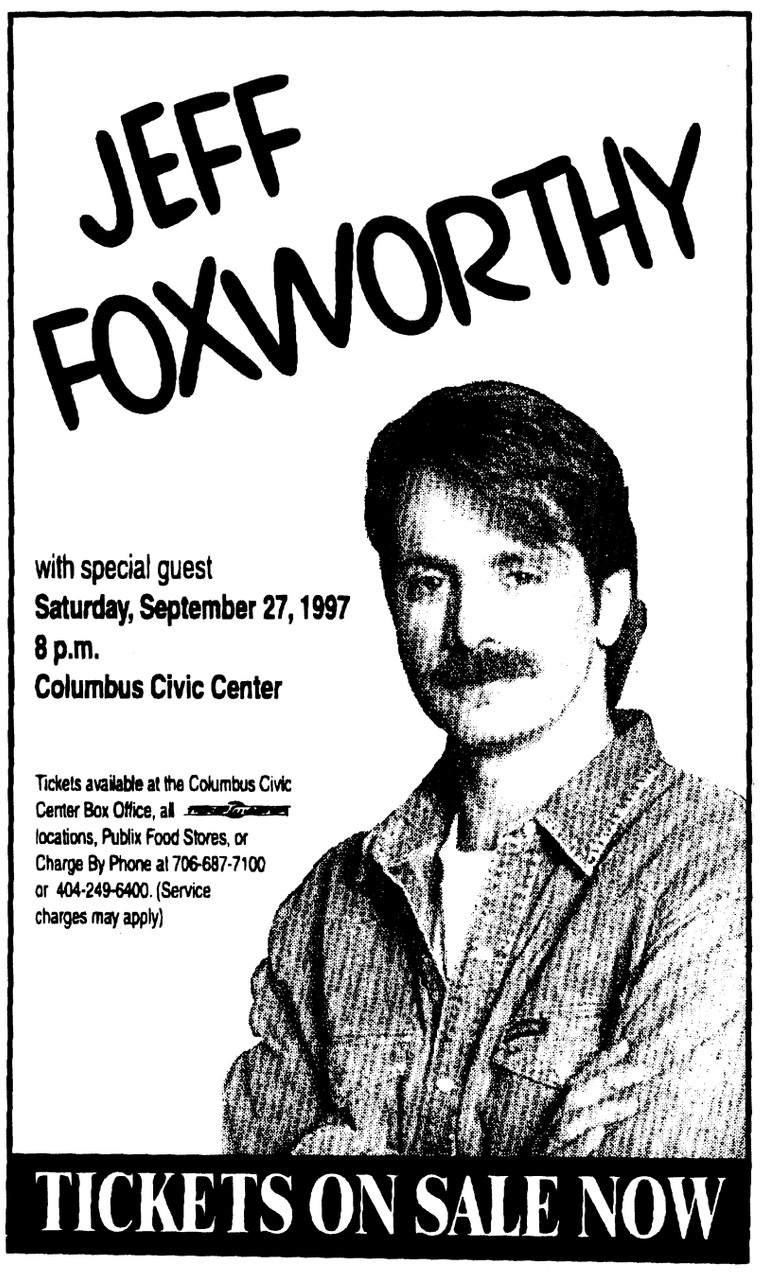
BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Fruit muffin Orange juice Milk	Sausage biscuit Apple half Milk	Cheese grits Toast with jelly Fruit cocktail Milk	Two pancakes with syrup Sliced peaches Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty Orange half Milk

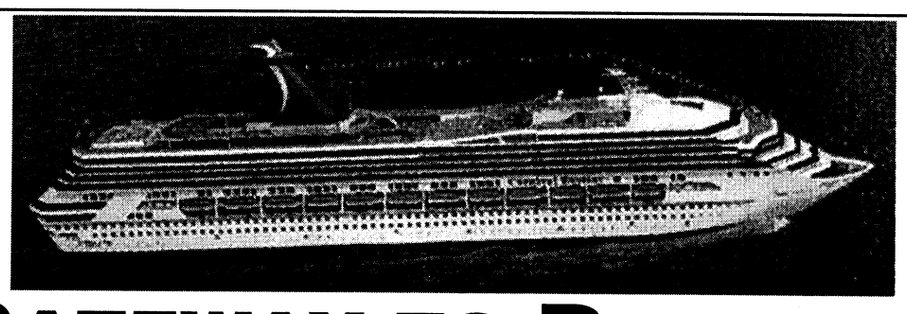
LUNCH

Chicken nuggets with honey mustard dip Scalloped potatoes Green beans Bakery fresh roll Apple half Milk	Swiss steak with gravy Baked potato half Garlic sticks Fresh vegetable relish with light ranch dressing Chilled fruit cup Milk	Honey lemon chicken Rice pilaf Mixed vegetables Bakery fresh roll Frozen fruit bar Graham cracker Milk	Student planned menu	Taco salad with cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa Seasoned pinto beans Cinnamon spiced applesauce Whole wheat sugar cookie Milk

BENNING



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Refuse To Be A Victim gives women the practical, proven personal safety techniques and strategies they need to avoid dangerous situations and, failing that, to avoid victimization.

Law Enforcement Activities provides grants to acquire or improve education, training, equipment and related needs for law enforcement agencies throughout America.

Shooting Services for the Physically Disabled help give physically–disabled shooters two chances to enjoy firearm ownership, by both working with coaches and physical therapists to develop adaptive equipment for these individuals and working with rehabilitation centers to incorporate target shooting into their physical therapy programs.

Youth Programs work in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the United States of America, 4–H, and The American Legion, to continue our proud tradition of recreational hunting and shooting.

The **Environment, Conservation and Hunting Outreach** (ECHO) program in cooperation with federal, state, and private agencies such as FFA – defend and promote regulated hunting as a shooting sport, works to advance conservation and responsible use of our wildlife resources and encourages hunter safety and ethics.

Qualifying Educational Range Development and Improvment Projects supported by The NRA Foundation benefit many organized youth and school groups, law enforcement agencies, and others seeking instruction in firearms and safety training .

The **Youth Education Summit** brings together high school students from across the country to learn leadership and public speaking skills, acquire an understanding and appreciation of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, develop an awareness of our firearms heritage and learn about our legislative process.

THE NRA FOUNDATION

Look for us in the CFC brochure under National Unaffiliated Organizations
1–800–672–3888 x1115

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This weeks article provides information on plans to contract maintenance responsibilities in McGraw Manor and Perkins Place and installation policy for Family Housing residents wanting to install a fence.

McGraw Manor, Perkins Place residents

DPW is in the process of negotiating with BSI, for Davis Hills and Bouton Heights contractor to assume maintenance responsibilities for these areas. The target date for transfer to BSI is Oct. 1. These negotiations are still on-going and will be finalized, hopefully by Sept. 26. We will keep the affected residents informed as more information becomes available.

Installation, removal of resident-owned fences

Over the past several months, DPW has received numerous questions about the installations policies on the Family Housing residents installing fences. This installation's standard operating procedure (SOP) for fences is shown below for your convenience.

Authorized types of fences

The following fence types may be approved.

•Chain-Link (two-inch mesh), commercially installed, not to exceed four feet in height including top with finished top fencing (no sharp points or exposed edges).

•Redwood or treated pine fencing will be used only as privacy screening, installed either privately or commercially, not to exceed six feet in height plumbed and securely set to insure a neat and attractive appearance; having no exposed sharp edges or hazardous **extrusions** and stained brown in a compatible manner with the **installation of excellence**. Privacy screening will not enclose an area. Only a single side or "L" shaped fence is allowed.

•Photographed examples of approved fencing are on display at the Family Housing Office, Olson Hall, Building 399.

•All fences will have a minimum of one gate exit to allow free passage from the yard without going through the quarters. This gate will be constructed in a manner compatible with the surrounding fence.

Several points should be seriously considered by the resident prior to installing an authorized fence in the family housing area. All fencing will be inspected prior to final approval. Fencing is expensive to purchase, install and remove. Restoration of the area is very difficult. Commercially installed chain-link fence is considered to be an improvement and becomes a permanent part of the quarters. Other privacy fencing that would cause excessive damage upon removal may also be declared a fixed part of the property and so claimed by the government. Upon termination of occupancy, unless declared fixed property, all fencing must be removed and the yard area restored to its original condition prior to final clearance of quarters.

Families residing in multiple dwelling unit (four to eight complexes) must be especially cognizant of common use items (e.g. outside hose bibs, equipment rooms, etc.) when considering installation of fencing.

No fencing of any type will be permitted in the front yards or street sides of any quarters on post. Approved fencing to the immediate rear yard area must not restrict free access across open public areas. Construction of fencing will be such that free passage will not be impeded in the event that rapid evacuation of quarters becomes necessary, and that access and passage of maintenance vehicles, mowers and other fire-fighting equipment is available.

Fencing will not extend more than 50 feet to the rear of quarters. Where chain-link fence has been installed within 50 feet of the rear of quarters, permission may be granted to connect to existing fencing.

The family housing manager or his authorized representative will review each application based on the merit of each case. For housing units in the Historic District (Old Main Post area), the family housing manager will ensure appropriate coordination with the Georgia State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) prior to granting approval. No fencing of any kind will be installed prior to approval.

Violators will have their application disapproved and subsequent forced removal of fencing at no expense to the government. The family housing manager will inform the resident in writing of approval or disapproval and whether the structure is considered permanently fixed property. Written resident concurrence will be required and made a part of Housing records.

The family housing manager reserves the right to approve or deny permission IAW aforementioned requirement.

Upon receipt of approval (and written tenant acknowledgment of the terms), the applicant may install the fencing he or she has indicated and will inform the family housing branch within five days after completion.

Within 30 days after receipt of notification of completion, family housing will make an inspection to ensure compliance; after which all related subject matter will be made an official part of the resident's housing record.

Thereafter, maintenance, upkeep and appearance of the fencing becomes the responsibility of the resident. Failure to comply with prescribed standards will result in immediate removal of fence at the resident's expense.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga 31905.

Army Family Team Building offers classes about Army life

By Mary Allen
Army Family Team Building

Have you ever wondered how you could learn more about the role of a spouse in the Army community?

Now free multiphased skills training is taught through the Army Family Team Building Program (AFTB).

This volunteer program is designed to teach personal and professional development courses to spouses. Some of the courses offered will provide knowledge on how to prepare for deployments and other day-to-day challenges that exists within the Army community.

The AFTB teachers are volunteers who have been specially trained. They receive a specifically tailored job description and receive credit for their volunteer hours.

Through AFTB training, spouses receive the tools they need to function in any military life situation with minimal outside support, said Barbara Singleton, program director. As a result of this training, personal and family readiness will improve and overall strengthen the quality of life and Army readiness within the Army family.

AFTB training consists of three levels:

•Level I courses are targeted toward people new to the Army or anyone interested in updating personal skills or basic knowledge.

•Level II courses are targeted toward emerging leaders within the Army community.

•Level III courses offer training to enhance the professional growth and leadership development opportunities of family members, especially those who might assume advisory and mentoring roles within the community and unit.

There is no charge for any of the courses or materials.

Come join us for a series of Level I classes starting Sept. 23 and continuing through Jan. 27, 1998.

Courses will be offered at AFTB Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza. Dates of Level I classes are listed below:

Sept. 23 — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m..
Oct. 28 — 6 p.m to 10 p.m.
Nov. 18 — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 27 — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For course topics or to register for any AFTB Level I course, call Shirley Sellers at 545-5377, Ext. 2794, or Singleton at 689-7627.

births

Girls

Mackenzie Alaine Anderson — born Sept. 1 to Capt. Dane and Charisse Anderson.

Alexandra Marie Ballard — born Aug. 24 to Cpl. David J. and Spc. Donna D. Ballard.

Morgan Briana Coleman — born Aug. 28 to Capt. Matthew and Achevia Coleman.

Marica DiShay Guillory — born Aug. 22 to Sgt. Marc and Derrielle Guillory.

Anastasia Isabella Ratliff — born Aug. 20 to Patricia Kim Ratliff.

MaKayla J'Na Warren — born Aug. 21 to Jenist Warren.

De'Ja Tanae Watson — born Aug. 29 to Spc. Kristofer Lansing Edmonds and Spc. Shelley Latrice Watson.

Boys

Logan Thomas Beidleman — born Aug. 20 to Sgt. 1st Class George and Claudia Beidleman.

Alan Michael Grubbs — born Aug. 28 to Capt. Brandon and Kimberly Grubbs.

Justin Corey Harley — born Aug. 10 to Spc. Robert and Rita Harley.

Jonathan Allen Lenderman — born Aug. 30 to Sgt. Forrest and Belinda Lenderman.

Joshua Scott McMeans — born Aug. 22 to Pfc. John and Tracy McMeans.

Andrew James Mumley — born Aug. 21 to Sgt. Michael and Susan Mumley.

Demetrius Jamar Paige — born Aug. 25 to Spc. Patrick and Yolanda Paige.

Jared Morse Stillman — born Aug. 24 to Capt. Charles and Michelle Stillman.

Aric Bernard Sutton — born Aug. 20 to Sgt. Robert and Mary Sutton.

Rosario Lamount Thomas, Jr. — born Aug. 23 to Pvt. 2 Rosario and Kwanza Thomas.

Kevin Dylan Tribble II — born Aug. 24 to Pfc. Kevin and Damika Tribble.

Wesley Thomas York — born Aug. 30 to Staff Sgt. Thomas R and Anita A. York.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

Attention Spencer High School Students
The deadline to sign up for the ACT is Sept. 22. The test will be given Oct. 25. The SAT deadline is Sept. 26. The test will be given Nov. 2.
For more information, see your guidance counselor.

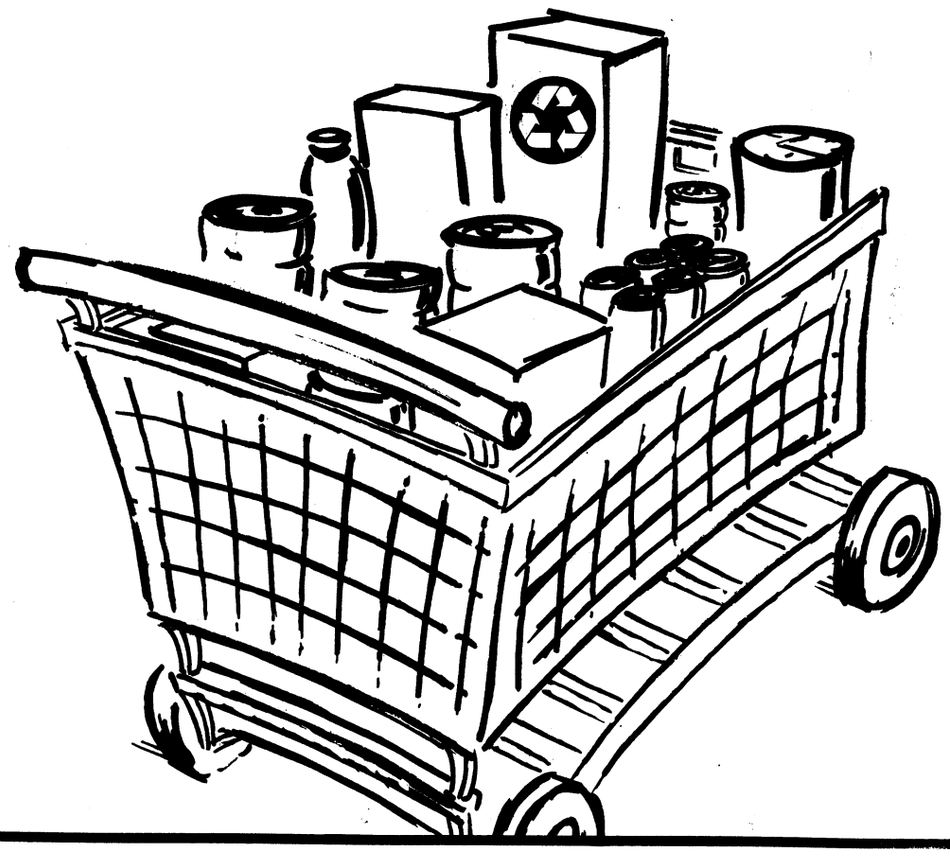
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1807 S. Lumpkin Rd. (In Piggly Wiggly Shopping Center.) 685-0810

Did You Bring Recycling Home?



Win or lose, spirituality never leaves us 'down for the count'

By Chaplain (Maj) David R. Kirk
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

Smaller high schools usually have fewer sports teams for the students to participate in.

They usually try to have a football or soccer team. Usually boys and girls basketball, track, baseball, softball and tennis fill out the teams. Another program which can be found in many places is the wrestling program.

Wrestling generates a lot of enthusiasm and a good following in many places. It is exciting to see a close match won by the hometown favorite. It can be the talk-of-the-town

Unlike professional wrestling found on television, the high school meet can be likened to a part of our spiritual journey.

All people at one time or another have experiences similar to the high-school wrestler.

They are like the wrestling matches in the Bible. Take Jacob's in Genesis for instance.

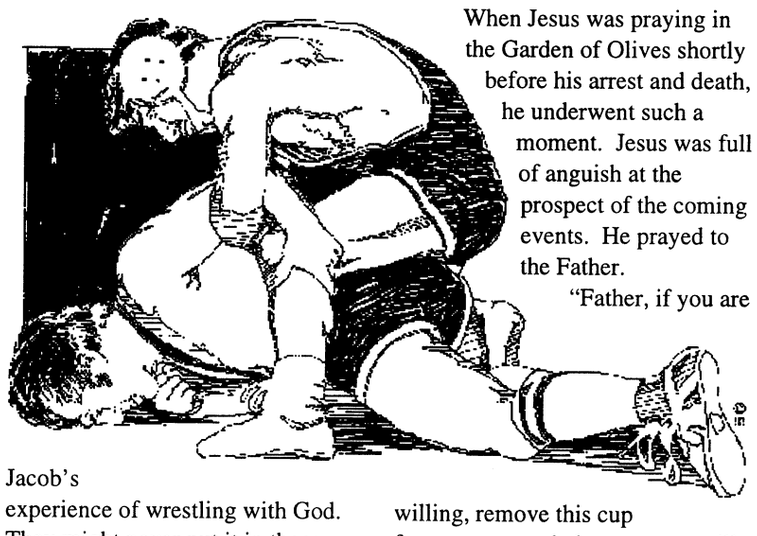
We read in the Book of Genesis: "A man wrestled with Jacob until the break of day. When the man saw that he did not prevail against Jacob, he touched the hollow of Jacob's thigh, and Jacob's thigh was put out of joint as he wrestled with the man." (Gen. 32: 24b-25)

Sometimes we win. Other times it is a draw. Perhaps we lose the match. We might even be pinned.

Losing can be a let-down, a set-back. It can be downright discouraging. We work so hard at trying to do what is right and just. When things start to unravel in our lives, we want to take the easy way out. Our focus changes. The big picture now becomes smaller. We look only to ourselves.

Jacob, however, stayed focused and came out the better for it.

Most adults who believe in the words of sacred Scripture had



Jacob's experience of wrestling with God. They might never put it in those exact terms, but it is a real experience.

Faith and trust in God seem easy until we encounter life's tragedies and temptations.

We all face sickness, death, human deceit, disappointments and cruelty.

Faith grows or withers in the face of such events.

When Jesus was praying in the Garden of Olives shortly before his arrest and death, he underwent such a moment. Jesus was full of anguish at the prospect of the coming events. He prayed to the Father.

"Father, if you are willing, remove this cup from me, nevertheless, not my will, but yours be done." (Luke 22: 42, 45)

Jesus entertained doubts. He struggled with the meaning of it all. He wrestled with his Father, his God. Jesus resigned himself to the Father's will. Jesus wrestled with his God.

Jesus won. He came to a deeper trust in the ways and will of the Father.

St. Peter also wrestled. We see that his initial outcome was different. We know that Peter denies Jesus three times in the high priest's courtyard. The unfolding events caused Peter's faith to wither at the moment. Peter was not lost, though. Peter lost this round, this particular match, but Peter was given other opportunities to express his deep faith and love of God. Jesus says to Simon Peter three times in John 21: 1 5b- 17; "Simon, Son of John, do you love me?" Peter answered a resounding "You know I love you!"

We, too are asked this question. We, too are faced with temptations, tragedies, and situations that give us cause to question. We might ask "Where is God in all this?" "Does God really care about me and my situation?" "How can God allow this to happen?"

In the face of the many situations of life, we wrestle with God. We find out if our faith is only for sunny days and good times or if it endures come what may. Some days we get pinned to the mat. Other times we draw. In the end it is the whole match, the whole contest that counts. It isn't only one match. It is the series that make up the whole, just like a wrestling meet.

Whatever challenges we face each day, God faces them with us. When we realize that God is actually on the same team as us, we stop wrestling against him. We see him not as our opponent but our teammate. He is seen as one who helps us through these events. We are like the hometown favorite.

We are the winners in the end because we have deepened our faith. We, too, like Jacob and Peter can say I have wrestled with my doubts, fears and temptations and I have won.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 21-27

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 21	93, 96 34	II Kings 4:8-37	Acts 9:10-31 Luke 3:7-18
Sept. 22	80 77, 79	II Kings 5:1-19	I Corinthians 4:8-21 Matthew 5:21-26
Sept. 23	78:1-39 78:40-72	II Kings 5:19-27	I Corinthians 5:1-8 Matthew 5:27-37
Sept. 24	119:97-120 81, 82	II Kings 6:1-23	I Corinthians 5:9-6:8 Matthew 5:38-48
Sept. 25	83 84, 86	II Kings 9:1-16	I Corinthians 6:12-20 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-18
Sept. 26	88 91, 92	II Kings 9:17-37	I Corinthians 7:1-9 Matthew 6:7-15
Sept. 27	87, 90 136	II Kings 11	I Corinthians 7:10-24 Matthew 6:19-24

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chapel notes

Sunday school classes to move — Effective Sept. 21, the Protestant Sunday school will meet in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

The times remain the same, 9:30-10:30 a.m. All students should enter the school through the front entrance, and will then be shown to their new classes.

There will continue to be classes for all ages from two-year olds through adults.

Child care for children younger than two years whose parents are either teaching or attending Sunday School, will be at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Buses will maintain the same routes as now, but will bring riders to White School, and will pick them up there for the return trip home.

Individuals needing transportation to Sunday School, should call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

REC begins Sunday school year — Sunday school meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults.

For more information, call 545-4715.

CCD classes to start again — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes for Catholics will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 14 in Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for students from pre-school, three years old, through adults.

For more information, call 545-5508.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY
THESE CHURCHES WELCOME MILITARY FAMILIES

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

REVIVAL
Baptist Church
•Sunday School 10am
•Worship Services 11am
•Wed. Bible Study 7:30pm
Pastor Jeff Vaughn
568-3070
5121 Buena Vista Road
(Exit 3 off I-185)

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(7063) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive
next door to Victory Auto Parts
For more information call
682-4755

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
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Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
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3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

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Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

Pharmacy offers tips concerning prescriptions

Martin Army Community Hospital

Did you ever notice the little colored stickers on the side of your medicine bottles? These little stickers usually remind you to take the medicine with food or milk or to avoid certain foods.

The pharmacist will highlight these precautions as you pick up your medicine. But if you take more than one medicine, it gets confusing.

These precautions have a technical, but important term to remember — food-drug interactions.

Some foods and beverages impact on how well a medicine will work, as well as having the potential to cause physiological distress. This distress can include such side effects as constipation, gastrointestinal distress, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

The time of day you take your medication can also affect how well it works and how it makes you feel. Certain foods and beverages can also make the drug ineffective or decrease absorption of other nutrients.

Inpatients who are discharged with medicine that has any potential food-drug interactions, are instructed on the precautions prior to discharge by either the physicians, nurses or dietitians.

Outpatients who receive prescriptions for medicines that have potential food-drug interactions, can receive their education from the prescribing physician in the clinic, the pharmacist filling the prescription or may refer themselves to the Nutrition Clinic for additional education.

Martin Army Community Hospital completes approximately 1,200 new outpatient prescriptions daily.

"We hope to provide continuous education on food-drug interactions, highlighting a different class of drugs each time," said Gilda Smith, Pharmacy Service.

Smith said patients are always welcome to refer themselves to the Nutrition Clinic for more information.

OWC gives back to community with scholarships, donations

By Judy Rasper
Officers' Wives' Club

Fort Benning's Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) is a charitable organization that gives back to its community.

Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, non-profit organizations.

To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC board of directors.

This year the majority of our donations will be disbursed during our January and April OWC board of directors' meetings.

Requests for the January and April disbursements must be received no later than Dec. 1 and March 13, respectively. If a specific donation is needed before January 1998, please note on the request.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, please include the following information:

- the amount of money requested
- the total amount of money needed
- specific purpose of money requested
- fund-raising efforts
- other organizations you are requesting funds from
- number of military affected
- the name and phone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to: Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978 Fort Benning, GA, 31905.

For more information, call Judy Rasper at 689-4530.

CLEARWATER FLORIDA

NOVEMBER 8TH

Military Appreciation Day

5k Fun Run • Vehicle Motorcade
• Action Demonstrations • Displays
• Entertainment • Fun Competitions on the Beach
• Sunsets at Pier 60 • Festival
• Sunset Memorial ceremony • USO Show

Extend your stay with special
Appreciation Package Rates
for the whole family on accommodations
• Attractions • Restaurants and more.

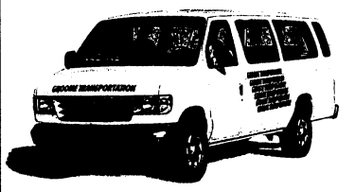
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www.VisitClearwaterFlorida.com

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Every Hour On The Hour
From 0500 til 1800**

"Our Schedule Fits Your Schedule"

Confirm departure times, holiday and weekend schedules may vary

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Buy Your Tickets At These Locations

Carlson Wagonlit Travel

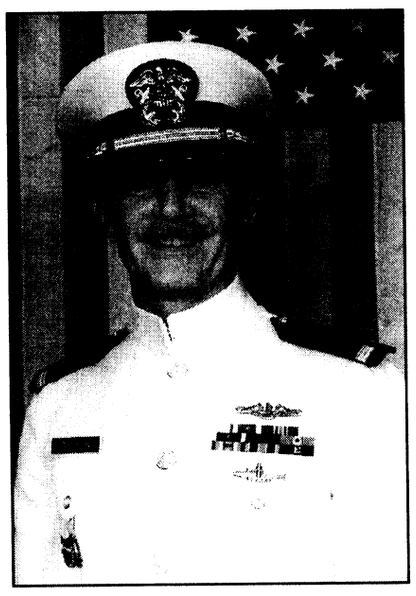
Local Presence, Global Power℠

Fort Benning's Leisure Office	Fort Benning Official Office	Fort benning PMO
Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826	Sand Hill Hanson Drive, Bldg. 3245
687-2679	682-0622	682-0202

CTRC

CANCER THERAPY
& RESEARCH CENTER

PATIENT CARE, RESEARCH & EDUCATION



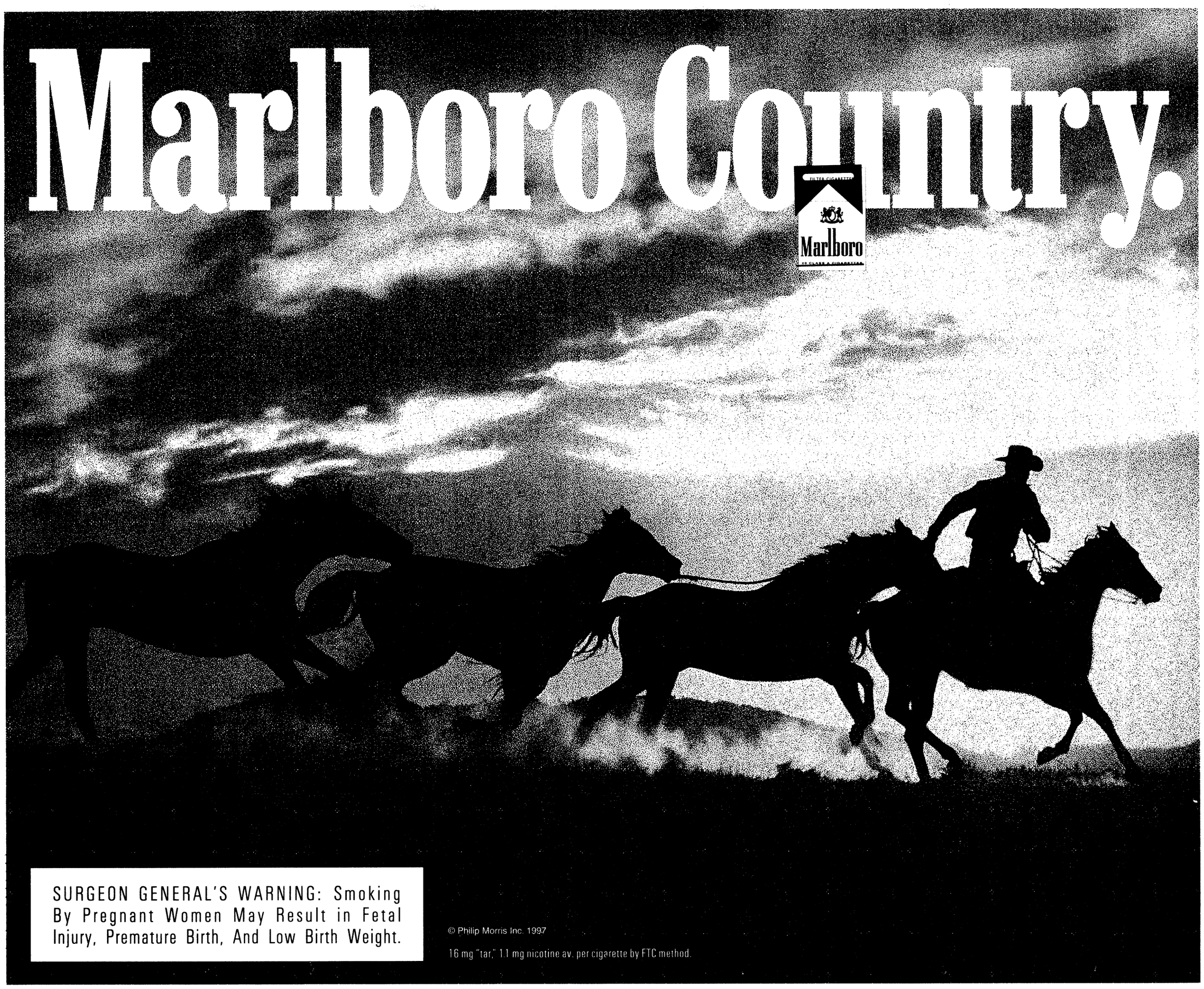
Chief Warrant Officer Four, retired
J. Michael Thomson
Survivor, Colorectal Cancer

CFC

#1077

"With the help of God and the CTRC..."

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
(210) 616-5581



SPORTS

sports shorts



1/10th plans Redleg Open — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment conducts its annual Redleg Open golf tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament will be presented to Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

The format is a four-man team scramble play with a shotgun start.

Entry fee, which includes a golf cart, is $15 for Follow Me Golf Club members and $23 for non-members.

For more information, call Andrew Lane at 544-1977 or 544-1354.



Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceeds for the game will go toward buying new toys, which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.



Spencer announces weekly game schedules — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer plays host to Hardaway High School at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium. The next scheduled football game is 7:30 p.m., Sept. 27 with Spencer taking on Carver High School at Memorial Stadium.

In softball action, the Green Wave are away playing Crisp County High School at 4:15 p.m. on Crisp County High School's baseball field. Softball action continues with Spencer taking on Kendrick High School at 4:15 p.m. Sept. 25 at Kendrick High School.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Club plans matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a youth .22-caliber rifle Rifle Match at 1 p.m. Sept. 28 on English Range.

The cost of the match is $6 if paid by noon Sept. 27 and $8 thereafter.

A tactical pistol match is scheduled for Oct. 4 at English Range.

Cost for the match is $14 if paid by Oct. 3 and $17 the day of the match.

This match is essentially for stock guns, F17L's and G24's pistols will be shot in the competitor class.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Bodybuilding

Championships seek best bodies on the installation

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning kicks-off its annual Body Building Championships at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784 Oct. 18.

The event is open to civilians, active duty personnel, family members, civilians, Department of Defense personnel and retirees.

Although the competition is open to the general public, only Fort Benning assigned personnel can win the Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning titles.

Weigh-ins take place at the NCO Club between 9 and 11 a.m. Oct. 18. Prejudging begins at noon for the women's categories and 12:30 p.m. for the men's categories.

Registration is $35 for a single category and $10 for each additional crossover.

Checks should be made out to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund and mailed to DCA, CRD, Sports Branch, Building 241, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Cost for the event is $2 for the prejudging show and $5 for the evening show, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Awards will be provided to Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning winners, the top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435, Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555.



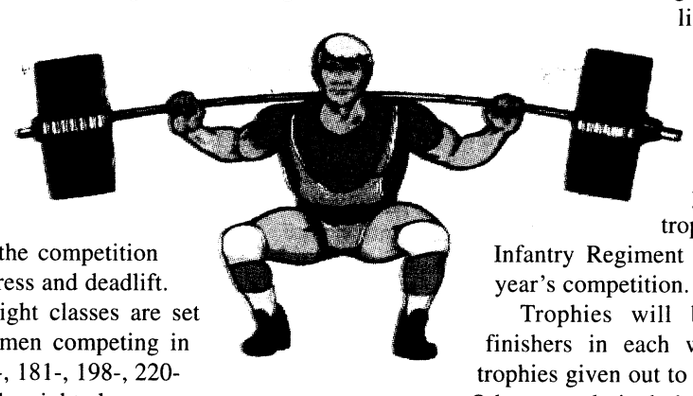
John W. Peeler

Last year's male winner, Randy Watson, excited the crowd with his performance to win his second straight Mr. Fort Benning title.

Powerlifters gear up for post championships

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Some of the strongest men and women on post are gearing up for the Fort Benning Powerlifting Championships set to begin Sept. 27 at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.



Weigh-in for the event is from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 26 and from 8:30-9 a.m. Sept. 27.

This year's events for the competition include the squat, bench press and deadlift.

Separate individual weight classes are set for the competition with men competing in 114-, 123-, 132, 148-, 165-, 181-, 198-, 220-, 242-, and 242-plus pound weight classes.

Women's competition weight classes are 97-, 104-, 114-, 123-, 132-, 148-, 165-, and 165-plus pound weight classes.

The event, sponsored by the Sports Branch, Community Recreation Division, is open to active duty personnel, family members, Department of Defense personnel and retirees and is governed by the U.S. Powerlifting Federation.

Winners in each weight class are determined by combined total lifts in each of the three competition categories. Last year's best total lift was 1,410 pounds by Eusa Bright.

The Ranger Training Brigade, who walked away with the first place team trophy last year, will defend its team trophy title against the 29th Infantry Regiment who placed second in last year's competition.

Trophies will be awarded for the top finishers in each weight category and team trophies given out to the top three finishers.

Other awards include the best squat, best bench press, best deadlift and best overall lifter.

For more information on the competition, call Carol Gearheart at 545-4592 or 545-1940 or stop by your local fitness center.

11th Inf Regt looking for volunteers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you have ever wanted to attend a major golf tournament, but have not been in a location sponsoring an event or just haven't had the time nor money, you are in luck.

The Buick Challenge and the 11th Infantry Regiment needs you.

The 11th Infantry Regiment is recruiting volunteers to help out at the Buick Challenge Golf Tournament at Callaway Gardens Oct. 2 and 3.

The volunteers will carry placards with a pro's name on it and his score. The volunteers will get free Buick Challenge T-shirts and hats, plus lunch.

Some may even pickup some air-time on ESPN as the TV network pans the field then focuses on a placard bearer.

Those interested in volunteering for either of the two days, should call the operations office at the regiment at 545-7033 or 545-6017.

Today is also the last day to sign up to be a marshal on the 11th hole. There are still a limited number of positions at both the Larry Mize and Aflac Pro-ams Sept. 29 and Oct. 1; plus some positions during the four-day tournament, Oct. 2 to 5.

Needed are people to tend the T-box, landing area, crossing area and green.

Because of the TV-coverage, marshals need to be in uniform. The cost for the Buick Challenge windbreaker, golf shirt and hat or visor is $51.

Marshals will also receive preferred parking for each day of the event, free admission for each day plus admittance to Callaway Gardens and free greens fees once the tournament is over. This alone is a $65 value.

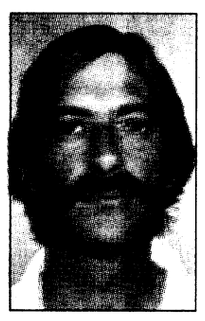
Marshals will also be fed.

To be a marshal, call 545-2211, or come to Room 608 in Infantry Hall.

All volunteers are invited to the volunteer party at the conclusion of the tournament. The party includes refreshments and a live band.

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
16-11, 59 percent
Bayonet sports editor



Lori Egan
16-11, 59 percent
Bayonet editor



Marc G. Turchin
15-12, 56 percent
Bayonet staff writer



Laurie Siegel
18-9, 67 percent
Family member

GUEST PICKER



James White
HHC, 1/11th Inf. Regt.
(Guests, 16-11, 59 percent)

College	Nebraska. at Washington	**Washington** (Huskies dine on corn)	**Washington** (Go Huskies)	**Washington** (Huskies too much for Huskers)	**Washington** (Huskies — easy call)	**Washington** (Huskies roll)
	Tennessee at Florida	**Florida** (Manning is good, but...)	**Florida** (Close game)	**Florida** (Gators rule; Fla. 42, Vols. 17)	**Tennessee** (Peyton and the Vols)	**Florida** (No contest)
	Auburn at Louisiana St.	**Louisiana St.** (Purple and gold cage birds)	**Louisiana** (Stronger defense)	**Louisiana St.** (LSU in a romp)	**Auburn** (Tigers in a close one)	**Auburn** (Tigers by 3)
	Michigan St. at Notre Dame	**Notre Dame** (Irish slip by)	**Notre Dame** (Go Irish)	**Notre Dame** (Irish in no need of luck)	**Notre Dame** (Irish fight off Spartans)	**Notre Dame** (Luck of the Irish)
Pro's	Minnesota at Green Bay	**Minnesota** (Can't pick against my team)	**Green Bay** (Cheeseheads rule)	**Green Bay** (Vikings plagued by injuries)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Farve at home)
	Kansas City at Carolina	**Carolina** (Panthers good at home)	**Carolina** (Panthers on the prowl)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs by a touchdown)	**Carolina** (Panthers at home)	**Carolina** (Panthers win at home)
	Oakland at N.Y. Jets	**N.Y. Jets** (Jets fly high)	**N.Y. Jets** (Big Tuna gets a win)	**N.Y. Jets** (Jets will just win)	**N.Y. Jets** (Parcells comes back mad)	**Oakland** (Back in black)
	Miami at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (A Dunn deal)	**Tampa Bay** (Dungy is a genius)	**Tampa Bay** (The Bucs are for real)	**Tampa Bay** (The streak continues)	**Miami** (Marino gets on track)
Monday night	Pittsburgh at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Jags win showdown)	**Jacksonville** (On a roll)	**Jacksonville** (Jags get some nighttime steel)	**Jacksonville** (No brainer)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers steal victory)

OUTDOORS

Dove season opens soon for southern zone

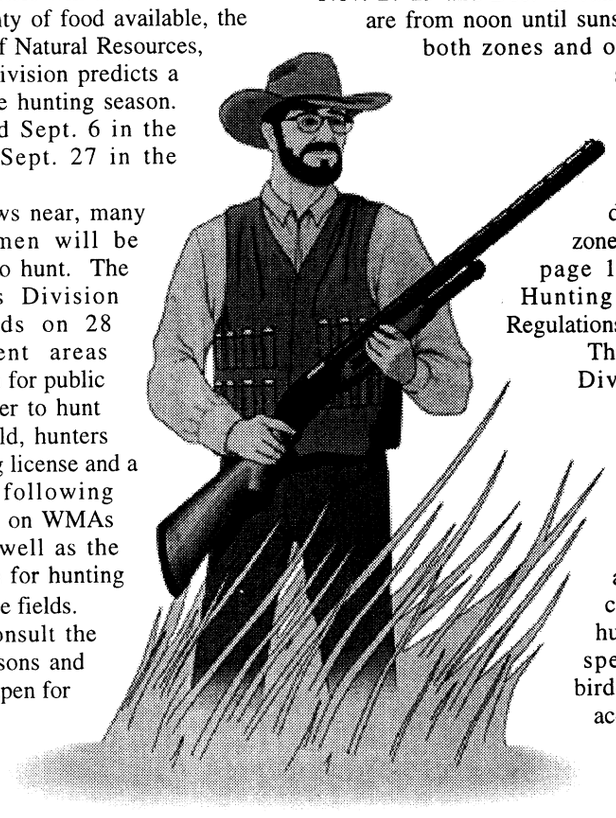
Wildlife Resources Division

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Fall marks the opening of hunting season in Georgia, and more than 125,000 dove hunters will take to the fields in September. With plenty of food available, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division predicts a good outlook for dove hunting season. Dove season opened Sept. 6 in the northern zone and Sept. 27 in the southern zone.

As the season draws near, many sportsmen and women will be searching for places to hunt. The Wildlife Resources Division manages dove fields on 28 wildlife management areas (WMAs) that are open for public dove hunting. In order to hunt doves on a WMA field, hunters must possess a hunting license and a WMA stamp. The following chart lists information on WMAs with dove fields as well as the number of acres open for hunting and the condition of the fields.

Hunters should consult the 1997-98 Hunting Seasons and Regulations for days open for hunting on WMA fields, quota and check-in regulations, and directions to each WMA. These regulations are available at all Wildlife Resources Division offices or wherever hunting licenses are sold.

The season runs from Sept. 6-Oct. 5., Nov. 27-29, and Dec. 10-Jan. 15 in the northern zone. In the southern zone, the opening day for dove hunters is Sept. 27, and the season runs from Sept. 27-Oct. 6., Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 10-Jan. 15. Shooting hours are from noon until sunset on opening day in both zones and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for the remainder of the season. The daily bag limit is 12 birds per hunter. A description of the dove zone line can be found on page 16 of the 1997 - 98 Hunting Seasons and Regulations.



The Wildlife Resources Division reminds dove hunters they must have the free Harvest Information Program (HIP) participation stamp affixed to their license carrier card before hunting dove and other species of migratory birds. The stamp can be acquired by filling out a HIP questionnaire at any license dealer.

For more information on dove hunting in Georgia, contact the Wildlife Resources Division. Game Management office nearest you or call (770) 918-6416.

HIP stamp helps set migratory bird limits

Wildlife Resources Division

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga.—Dove season opened Sept. 6 in the northern zone and will open Sept. 27 in the southern zone. Harvest Information Program (HIP) participation stamps are required for hunters who hunt migratory bird such as doves, ducks, geese, rail, and other species.

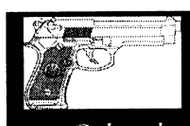
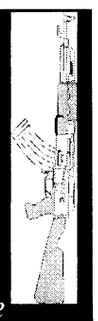
HIP is a collaborative effort between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and state wildlife agencies, such as the Wildlife Resources Division. Current estimates show that approximately 125,000 Georgia hunters harvest over 1.8 million dove annually. HIP will provide more reliable estimates of the number of migratory game birds harvested throughout the country. These estimates will give wildlife managers information needed to make decisions on hunting seasons, bag limits and population management for migratory game birds.

"As the concern for migratory bird populations continues to increase, it is essential for wildlife managers to gather the best information possible about factors affecting these populations,'' said David Waller, Director of the Wildlife Resources Division. "With the cooperation of hunters, HIP will provide biologists with the information they need to ensure healthy migratory bird populations for future generations of hunters."

To participate in HIP in Georgia, hunters must fill out a short questionnaire on a HIP card. This questionnaire provides the hunter's harvest information from last year's hunting season. After the questionnaire is complete, the hunter is given a free Georgia Migratory Bird Stamp. HIP card questionnaires will be sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). A sample of the nationwide HIP participants will be asked to complete a more detailed national harvest information survey about the species they hunted.

The national harvest information will be used to develop reliable estimates of the total harvest of all migratory birds throughout the country. While the USFWS and state wildlife agencies have conducted migratory bird surveys for decades, the methods used to collect harvest data vary a great deal from state to state making it difficult to compare the results. Through HIP the USFWS will have a standard method to compare harvest information.

The HIP card questionnaire and free Georgia Migratory Bird Stamp is available at all license dealers. For more information on HIP, contact your nearest Wildlife Resources Division, Game Management Office or call (770) 918-6416.


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Escape to the Outdoors

With fall and winter hunting seasons beginning, freezers all over the country will soon be filled with stocks of flavorful deer, elk and antelope meat.

The folks at a major spice manufacturing plant suggest this is the perfect time to schedule a party where your guests can assemble and cook their own venison kebobs. To help all your wild game meals be as good as they can be, use specially packaged marinades.

Choose from mesquite with lime juice, herb & garlic with lemon juice, seasoned marinade with a hint of hickory smoke or teriyaki with pineapple juice. All come in 5-ounce foil packs that travel well, need no refrigeration and are just the right size for a meal.

The marinades (seasoned salt, lemon pepper and garlic pepper) come in a handy fanny pack size and are available exclusively at outdoor retailers.

If your favorite sporting goods store doesn't stock the marinades and spices, ask them to call the major spice manufacturers for ordering information.

Venison kebobs

Great party recipe! Cut deer, elk or antelope steaks or roasts into bite sized pieces — about one-inch cubed.

Place the meat in a resealable plastic bag and add a 5-ounce foil pack of a marinade — teriyaki, mesquite or seasoned marinade; all work well. Perhaps you could make up a bag of each and let your guests make their own choice. Refrigerate the meat for at least two hours — overnight is okay.

When the grill is ready, equip each guest with two skewers and let them build their own kebobs, alternating veggies and meat, choosing from a selection of ingredients arrayed in separate bowls. Try cherry tomatoes, ripe olives, two-inch bacon strips, onion pieces, canned green chilis, mushrooms, bell pepper strips, pineapple chunks — or anything else your imagination can add. The flavor created in a piece of venison surrounded by pineapple on one side and green chili on the other is unique!

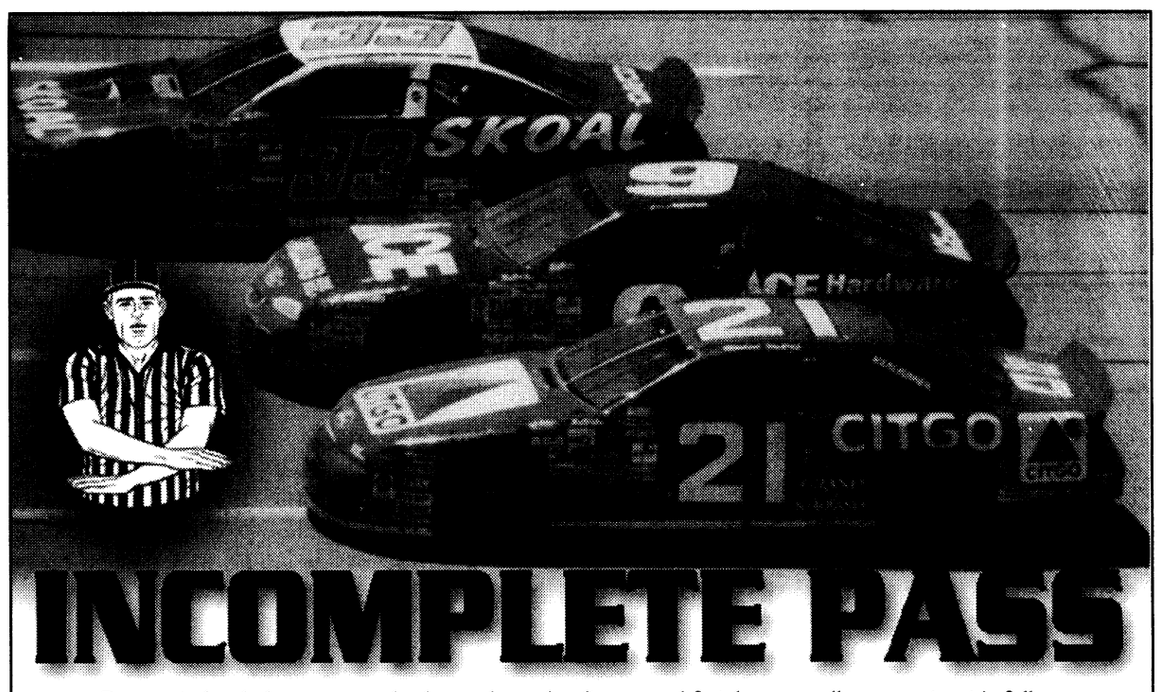
Hang a small name tag on each skewer to avoid arguments at the grill and let each guest cook their own, using some marinade to baste often. Some seasoned salt and garlic pepper adds a great touch too. While the first skewer cooks, they build the second and it cooks while they eat the first. Nobody has just one!

For a free booklet of wild game, fish and bird recipes, contact your local sporting and hunting store.

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Dramatic lead changes, packed stands and split-second finishes are all a sure sign it's fall in Alabama. But this year, the track is going to be as hot as the gridiron as White Knuckle Weekend roars into October at Talladega Superspeedway.
It all kicks off Thursday, October 9 with ARCA practice and pole qualifying. Then, on Friday, October 10 it's LCI Qualifying Day featuring Winston Cup Busch Pole qualifying. On Saturday, October 11 ARCA's best drivers try to tackle the most unpredictable track on the ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde Series in the Winn Dixie 500k. And on Sunday, October 12 the blitz is on as the DieHard 500 celebrates its 29th birthday!
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GPS devices add to gear

Escape to the Outdoors

With fall hunting seasons just getting underway, many sportsmen are making their annual checklist of gear they need to take along.

This year, in addition to the usual items such as guns, ammunition, binoculars and clothing, many hunters are adding a good set of topographical maps, a compass and a GPS or global positioning system receiver to their list.

Lightweight and portable, these handy GPS devices let you record your position, the location of your hunting camp, treestands or where you parked your truck.

With these locations stored in the memory bank of your GPS, it will guide you back to these locations any time of the day or night in any kind of weather. By using a GPS satellite navigator, hunters can now safely explore new territory and increase their odds for success by venturing further afield.

If you're new to GPS navigation this fall, here are some tips from the experts at a major GPS manufacturer.

•Pre-season scouting — If time still permits, take a few weekends to do some scouting ahead of time. Use your GPS to mark game trails, potential treestand sites, feed plots and bedding areas. Also mark the location where you see any game. The GPS will keep track of the time so you can plot game activity and movement.

•Keep a log of key locations — Once in the field, always remember to record the locations of your camp, trail heads, treestands, game trails and other important sites in a written log. Better yet, write them down on your topographical map. That way you'll never lose them, and they'll be readily at hand for future trips.

•Take the best route — Sometimes the easiest way to your treestand or area you want to hunt isn't the best way to go. By avoiding active game trail and feeding areas you can increase your odds for success. With your GPS you can create a route that takes you in through the "back door" before daylight or back home after dusk without fear of getting lost.

•Make your own map — Use the plotter screen on your GPS to make your own map. By plotting the locations of ridges, saddles, creeks and other landmarks, you can tell at a glance where you are without referring to your topo map. Because the plotter will actually draw a picture of your predetermined route and the course you're following, you'll know how far you've traveled and the distance to your destination.

•After the hunt — Getting your trophy back to camp can be a chore, particularly if you take your game late in the day. After field dressing your game, mark the location and come back the next morning. A GPS will also show you the shortest, most direct route back to camp or your vehicle.

The new generation of inexpensive GPS receivers are about the size of the TV remote and weigh only 10 ounces. These systems provide the typical position location information, the direction and distance to the destination along with the speed at which you're traveling

Location information is provided in latitude and longitude or UTM map coordinates, as well as altitude readings, making the GPS ideal for use with maps. Most will store 200 locations and up to five routes with 20 legs each. The realtime plotter screen constantly updates your progress and lets you zoom in for greater detail or out for the "big picture."

Advanced navigation features let the user determine location coordinates by map projection and triangulation. In addition, an odometer keeps track of distance covered and you can determine sunrise and sunset times to make sure you're in the field early or headed home before dark.

When the hunting seasons are over, don't put away your GPS. It's ideal for a variety of winter activities such as snowmobiling and cross-country skiing. No matter how the trail twists and winds, you'll always be able to get to your starting point.

Black powder: Modern technology adds to old-age muzzleloading tradition

Escape to the Outdoors

Black powder shooting is one of the fastest growing sports in America today for many reasons. Many states have special black powder or muzzleloader seasons for big game, and those permits are usually easier to draw, since there are fewer applicants. Some shooters simply enjoy the process of the age-old tradition of muzzleloading.

Vast advances have been made in muzzleloading technology resulting in guns that shoot accurately and reliably out to 200 yards. Flintlock guns require a steady hand and eye — these guns have a delay between pulling the trigger and the gun firing. The newer caplock guns use percussion caps that result in immediate detonation, more like a modern center fire cartridge.

Although the law of supply and demand has seen to it that there are many companies making very accurate and advanced muzzleloaders, there are still accessories that black powder shooters need — stuff you don't take along if you're shooting a centerfire firearm.

Several manufacturers have made it easy for beginners by providing a black powder starter kit, which has just about everything a newcomer to the sport will need to get going. The kit includes a Short Starter with brass tips, a powder measure, capper, ball puller, a supply of pre-lubed patches and a camouflaged belt bag to carry it all.

Keeping a firearm clean is the number one way of assuring its accuracy, and this is even more true for a black powder gun. For the best accuracy, a muzzleloader barrel should be swabbed after every shot.

Muzzleloader shooters can't afford to be lazy. If you don't clean your weapon thoroughly after every outing, the result can be rust and corrosion that will ruin the gun.

For really serious cleaning, a black out flush cleaning system thoroughly cleans the barrel from muzzle to nipple.

Hunters are always worrying about smells and unnatural odors, especially if hunting conditions require you to take shots at close range. It's difficult to sneak up on wary prey, no matter how stealthy you are, if the scent or petroleum is preceding you. An all-natural lube is perfect for muzzleloader hunters because it is made of all natural ingredients that provide a natural cover scent for the gun and the hunter.

Although this may sound like a lot of stuff to carry around with you in the field, the components are actually very compact. Those buckskin "purses" you see in the pictures of early American settlers are actually "possibles" bags where the shooters kept their ammunition, powder, patches, etc.

Modern technology has made some improvement over the traditional buckskin construction. These bags are made from camouflage fleece to be extra quiet, and has a weather-resistant interior to keep your powder and other equipment dry. It has enough space for everything you could "possibly" need, and is adjustable at both the shoulder strap and on the flap buckle.

Some belt bags have two zippered pouches to hold your gear and a fast-release elastic holsters for those fast follow-up shots. These bags are also made from camouflaged fleece with a weather-resistant lining.

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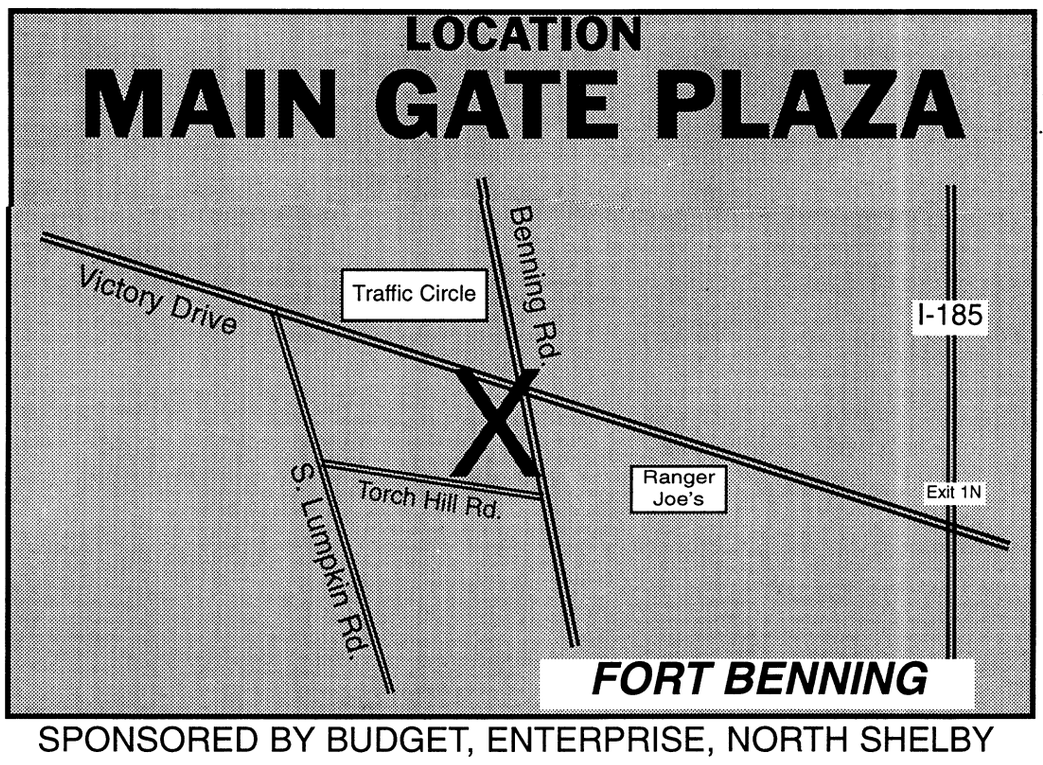
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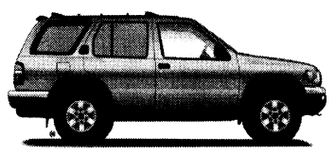
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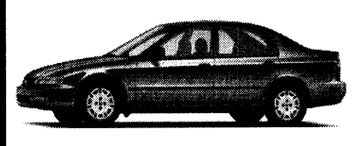
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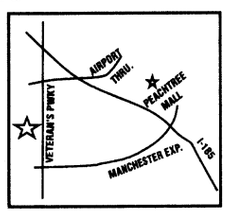


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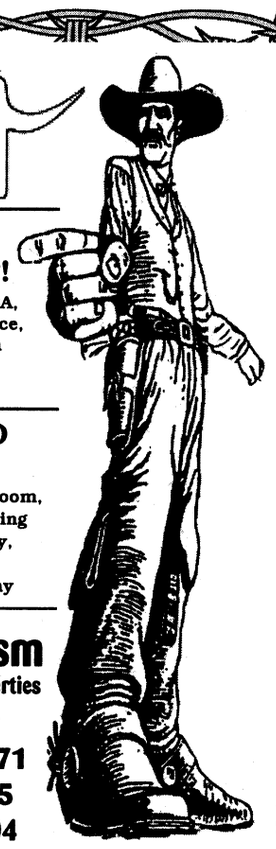
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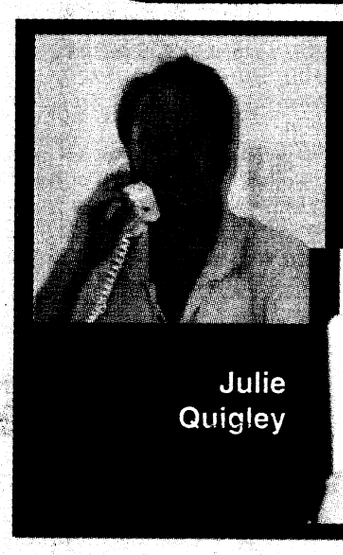
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We provide a wide range of services such as mortgage assistance, custom designs and plans, selection of your homesite, decorating assistance and much more. We hope that you will allow us the opportunity of making your dream come true.

Sincerely,

George Woodruff, III Julie R. Quigley



3 bedrrom, 2 bath, many features including cathedral ceilings, separate dining area with fireplace, 2-car garage.

GWB $0 DOWN $586.00 P&I mo

VA • NO DOWN!



3 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring large master suite with garden tub and family room with fireplace, separate dining & breakfast. Patio and extras galore. Plan #1320

GWB $0 DOWN $501.35 P&I mo

VA • NO DOWN!

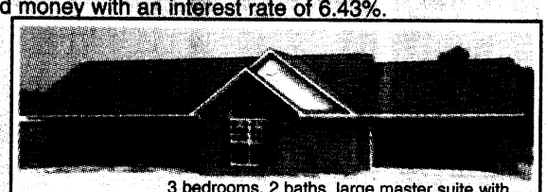
All payments based on Alabama bond money with an interest rate of 6.43%.



New construction and ready now! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1420 heated sq. ft. $89,200. Many other plans and lots to choose from. Only minutes from the back gates of Fort Benning.

GWB $0 DOWN $571.00 P&I mo

VA • NO DOWN!



3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with garden tub, breakfast nook with bay window, great room and 2-car garage. Under construction in Lee County AL

GWB $0 DOWN $695.00 mo

VA • NO DOWN!

For information on these or any of our Quality Homes, please call Julie Quigley at 568-0057

Sitter needed full-time for infant in Magraw Manor. 683-9139 (3)

After school child care needed White Elem. area, references req. 689-2295 (3)

Wanted

Midland Army Surplus — we buy & sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd., Columbus (P19)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

Quality used baby furniture, Columbus Baby Products, 2301 Airport Thruway, Ste. D5. 596-9110 (P19)

Someone to plow garden, 596-8283. (29)

Used trampoline in good cond., 683-0199. (10)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910.

Needed 49 people to lose weight and make money. Call 800-998-7109

12 Lavoie Ct. (Main Post) 8-12

348 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-2

100 B Monroe Ct. (McGraw Manor) 9-4

310 B Merrill Lane (Custer Terr) 8-?

102 A Sisler Loop (McGraw Manor), Saturday, 8-?

38 B Doane Loop (Bouton Hgts), 9-2 Saturday, 9-? Sunday, PCSing.

123 A Zuckerman Ave. (Perkins Place) 8-? Multi-family

942 D Burr St. (Main Post) 8-?, ETSing, multi-family, Sat. & Sun.

106 A Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), multi-family sale, Saturday 8-?

617 Bjornstad (Perkins Place) 8-?

100 A Yeager Ave. (East Main Post), multi-family moving sale, 8-?

500 A Perkins St. (Perkins Place) 8-? PCSing

309 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) 8-? Multi-family

3038 Plantation Dr (Oakland Pk), 7-noon.

413 D Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?, ETSing

118 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post) 8-1

Appliances

Filter queen vacuum, exc. cond., $700. 298-4393 (3)

Bissell carpet machine, exc. cond. $50, Hoover upright vacuum, $25, Hitachi vacuum, $25. 568-7088 (26)

Small chest freezer $25. 323-6271. (3)

Kenmore washer & dryer, must sell, PCSing, $150/set. 682-3024 (26)

Kirby 4 for sale, $1300, slightly used. 327-9878. (19)

GE refrigerator w/ice maker, great cond., $300/obo. 297-7655 (10)

Frigidaire dryer, almond color $75/obo, 682-1378 (10)

Frigidaire dryer, good cond. $100. 563-4068 (3)

Portable GE dishwasher, like new, $300/obo, 685-8678. (19).

Whirlpool Washer & Dryer $75, 682-7966. (19)

Rainbow vacuum cleaner $350, Industrial coffee pot, $150, 989-1739, Call after 6 or leave message. (26)

Children's Items

Baby swing, $10, twin baby stroller, $40, stroller, $10. 568-7088 (26)

Baby car seat, exc.cond., $20, girl clothes, infant thru 3T, flip-top diaper pail, $4. 682-8207 (10)

Graco walker, $8, carseat, $15. 685-1037 (3)

Barbie Roller Skater, two-pair size 11 and 2, good condition, $25 for both, 682-3025. (10)

Battery operated breast pump, never used $20, 2 umbrella strollers, $5/each, double stroller, $25, 685-1037 (10).

Boys bike, good for ages 5 to y, $10. Small big wheel ages 18 months to 3 yrs. $3. 685-8619. (19)

Jenny Lind crib/toddler bed w/matt., infant carseat, exersauser, white toddler bed, toddler carseat, changing table. 687-9971 (3)

Little Tykes toddler bed with mattress $65. 689-7091 (10)

Little Tykes cozy cottage toddler bed, like new $75, 682-6288. (10)

Girls Bicycle 16", $10, boys bike, 16", $10, Call 568-7088. (26)

Diaper Genie, solid wood rocking chair, playpen, pac-n-play, swing, potty seat, infant carrier/feeder, stroller. 687-9971 (3)

Jolly Jumper stroller, $25, double stroller, $20, infant car seat, $25, 685-1037. (26)

Jenny Lind changing table, $40, Kolcraft carriage-stroller, $35. 689-7091 (19)

Grow with me bedroom set, crib to college bed, 6 drawer dresser, 4 drawer chest, mirror, $500/obo, 685-8678. (26)

Powerwheels motorcycle, $60, 685-2542 (10).

Stroller, $15, Evenflo breast pump, $5, boys clothes, 14-5, 50¢ ea. 682-4789 (3)

Small baby playpen, $10, Graco double stroller, $75, serious inquiries only, 689-9095. (26)

We're proud to announce: **ABC Baby Shop,** Hwy. 80 West, Phenix City, about 1,000 ft. east of Carl's Bargain Barn. 297-9990 (TFN)

White baby dresser w/changing table on top, 4 drawer $30, 682-1378, (10)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress $50, 682-0499. (19)

Electronics

19" color TV w/remote, nearly new cond., used sparingly as 2nd TV, $100/neg. 562-9401 after 6pm. (T)

RCA TV, floor model, good cond., $50, IBM 286 computer w/monitor, $75, 683-0943 (10)

Bose 501 speakers, brand new, paid $459, asking $300/obo. 685-1886. (26)

Packard Bell computer, monitor, keyboard, mouse and printer, $300/obo, 682-0705 (10).

Hitachi Video Camera, $400, call 689-9095. (26)

Hewlitt Packard color printer, incl. several black & color cartridges, orig. pd $800, sell for $400/obo. Computer programs also for sale, (334) 855-4393 (10)

Entire entertainment center, Sony 27" TV, receiver, VCR, cabinet, all access., paid $1800, sell $1300/firm. 682-3842

Sony Camcorder with case & battery pack, $175 689-4710. (19)

Computer w/modem, windows, work, assorted games, SVGA monitor, color printer, $350/obo. 682-7966 (3)

Jewelry

Diamond engagement ring, .7 carat, $700, 569-4288 (10).

The Bayonet Classifieds

Firearms

Browning 12 gauge Pwelvette 2 shot auto, good cond., $350. 323-3884 (3)

Para-Ordinance P14-45, new in box, never fired, with coupon for 2 high cap mags, $675. 682-4553. (19)

2 rilfes, new M-1 Garand, $350, used SKS, $75. 682-6057 (19)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Youth 5 pc. BR set, German wood, mint green, never used, $550, sofa & matching armchairs, lt. brown, $250. 682-9159 (3)

Black lacquer & gold BR set, exc. cond., $300/obo. 448-4925 (10)

Couch & loveseat, 2 dining tables, crib & highchair. 683-9255 (3)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, 689-6803. (26)

Kitchen table w/6 chairs, natural wood color, $200. 682-9159 (3)

Oak shrunk w/carvings, Munich model, $2500/obo. 683-9261 (19)

7 pc DR set, Broyhill, 2 benches, 2 chairs, $110, rug, 14x16, oriental, $60, Broyhill bookcases, $65. 568-3953 (3)

Living room set with extra lg., sofa & 2 arm chairs, $100, 12X9 beige carpet & 12X9 evergreen carpet, $20/each, 6X9 blue rug, $15, 569-5676. (26)

Den suite, Bedroom suite, 687-5827 (10).

Glass top kitchen table w/4 chairs, $100, full size waterbed, $100. 689-8719 (10)

3 pc living room set must sell $200/obo, 682-4789 (10)

Chest of drawers, antique, $100, chest of drawers, $60, ent. center, $75, blue toddler bed, $40. 214-5304 (19)

8 ft. couch, matching 6 ft. loveseat, black leather, great cond., $450/obo, black ent. center, $100/obo. 397-7655 (10)

Entertainment center, twin sz. bed, 2 dressers, plant stand, Christmas stuff, glasses, plates, lots of stuff, PCSing, need to sell immediately, 214-5304. (26)

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, white tile top, oak trim, $150. 689-7434 (3)

Dining Room set, with china/hutch, 6 chairs & leaf $750, couch & loveseat $400/obo, 687-3383. (10)

Living room set, good cond. $125/obo, queen sz. bed, $50, GPX am/fm stereo w/cassette & CD player, $100, 689-6803. (26).

Wooden Bunkbeds, $90, call 685-4811 (10)

Wooden Bunkbeds with bookcase headboard and mattresses, $100, 687-5664. (19)

Wedding gown, sz.6, $100 Kenmore 12-stitch sewing machine, $75, King sz. waterbed set, $350. 682-2386 (10)

Beige sofa & loveseat, like new $395, Beige carpet 10X10, $25, 10X18, $35, blue drapes & cornice, $50. 323-5659. (19)

Pine LR furniture, 2 end tables, $50/ea., 2 chairs, $50/ea., couch, new upholstery, $500. 653-0386 (10)

King size waterbed, mirrored canopy, headboard has etched glass, lights, phone jack, $395, 683-9533. (19)

Sofa & loveseat navy & green plaid, exc. cond., $675, desk chair $20, white rocking chair $20, 685-3447. (10)

Solid pine twin sz bunk bed frames, $200/obo. 682-6981 (19)

White daybed with mattress, $80. 576-8171 pgr. (P-19)

Full bed, 2 twin beds, 7 piece dining room set, English/Spanish, 689-1770. (19)

Big German BR shrunk, 9.5'x7.5', 6 doors, 1 mirror door w/locks, lots of storage room. $175/obo 687-5316 (3)

Computer desk w/matching chair $60, black w/gold headboard w/mirror, $15, 2 end tables $40/both, call 685-1037. (26)

Brown 3 pc. LR set, $200/obo, 2 pc. luggage set, $5, table top ironing board, $3. 682-4789 (3)

6 piece glass dining room set, matching sofa & recliner, twin brass beds with dresser, more! 682-0556. (26)

German Shrunk oak, $1000, 682-7112. (26)

Grandfather clock w/curio cabinet, Dolquist exquisite w/romantic weights & engraved pendulem, oak, $2000/obo. 683-9261 (19)

PCSing, antique piano, restored $1500/obo, SS waterbed, $50, Queen Anne coffee table $20, Exercise bike, $30, 687-9310. (26)

Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side, ice/water disp., over 25 cu. ft., $500, 275 ft of 5 ft. chain link fence w/gates & posts, $285. 571-0264 (3)

One California Futon, solid oak frame, paid $800, asking $300. 683-9301. (P19)

TV Stand, asking $20, 682-9189. (19)

3 wooden rocking chairs, $35 each. 297-5876. (19)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, 689-6803. (26).

3 piece living room group, $400, 989-1739, call 989-1739. (26)

David Winter cottages, incl. Fairytale castle, woodcutters cottage & many others. 855-9643 after 5. (3)

Queen size mattress, $25, dresser $75, micowave stand with wine rack, $40, 685-1930. (19)

Sofa & Loveseat, $150, Nordicflex gold home gym, $150, 685-0107. (26)

Sectional with sleeper and recliner, nuetral color, $200/obo. 298-6754. (3)

Miscellaneous

Needed 49 people to lose weight and make money. Call 334-291-3271 (P19)

Two Fischer Price kids bikes, $25/both, 2 end tables, handmade, extra lg., $10 each, 569-5676. (26)

LIttle Mermaid twin sheet set w/comforter, $25, 10x10 carpet, mauve, $15. 687-9679 (3)

Yellow Schwinn bike, 20", $100, blessing trumpet, $75, Sega Genesis with 3 games & 2 six button controllers, make offer. 689-8310 after 2:30. (26)

Sega Genesis w/2 remotes & 20 games, $400/obo, each game $20. 682-5428 (10)

Klds race car waterved with gas pump dresser $120, little tykes rocking horse, $10, little tykes slide $12, 682-0729 (10)

Sofa w/matching recliner good condition, $100, Graco Walker $8, 685-1037. (26).

Princess Di stamps, 4 orig. issue souvineer sheets, 1981, $1000/obo 561-1093 (10)

Variety of comics from Superman, Batman, Spiderman & other Marvel comics, over 300, $400/obo. 687-2970 or 685-6347 (19)

FREE! 2 cellular phones, for details call 563-4323. (3)

Storage Shed 8X10 new $550, new fence, 245', $450, new patio roof $350, entertainment center $85, girls German BR suite, 8pc, $550, 5pc child's BR suite $300. 20 Gal. fish tank, $40, Broyhill bookshelf cabinet, $75. 562-9782, 566-5815 or 571-0264. (19)

Gun Cabinets, $150 each or $250 for both, draft beer dispenser, $500, 334-745-0552 (10)

Teanie Beanies, Speedy, Seamore, Snort & Quacks. All in original bags. $15 each or will trade for ones I need. 685-8619. (19)

New dress greens, 46 reg., & 48 reg. jackets, 36 shirt, 36 reg. pants. Best offer, 685-9549. (19).

Computer desk w/chiar, $60/obo, Jolly Jumper stroller, $25/obo, sofa w/matching recliner, $100/obo, all exc. cond. 685-1037 (3)

Wedding Dress, paid $1100, sell for $500/obo, 322-3958. (P-26)

Wooden Sky Fort/Sandbox $100, 682-7966. (19)

Snow tire chains for small/med vehicle, $20, adapter for European wattage, $25, king sz. waterbed, $200, couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200. 685-0829 (19)

New Super Nintendo, 15 games, 2 remotes, mousepad set for Mariopaint, $150/obo, large iron guina pig cage & access. call for info. 682-1381 (3)

500 albums, 60s to 80s, $1500/neg. 689-9883 after 5 pm. (10)

Sports Equip.

Soloflex basic model all bands incl. $400/obo, treadmill, elect. w/incline, time, speed, distance & calorie counter, $125/obo. 568-1768 (3)

Raliegh Technium bicycle, alum. frame, light, fast, great road bike, PCSing, must sell, $195. 689-0067 ext 2580 (10)

Weider weight bench, weights included, asking $90, 682-9189. (19)

Parachute-parafoil 282, $900. 689-9883 after 5 (3)

Mountain bike, 20", all top of the line parts, race ready with front suspension. Paid $1400 will take $600, 689-5514. (26)

Radio Controlled Airplane, (MARCAT), can't buy this in any hobby shop. Dive gear complete, PCSing, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-3862. (10)

Soloflex home gym, $400, specialized mountain bike, $700. 687-9902 (3)

CardioGlide (Welso), exc. cond., must see, pd. $200, asking $75. 682-5669 (3)

ProForm exercise machine, $125/obo. 687-5881 (19)

Cannondale SE-1000 mountain bike, large frome, rear suspention, grip-shift, extra tires, good cond., like new, $450. 324-3217 (19)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Blue heeler puppies, will be med size w/short hair. 683-0516 (3)

Free puppies shep/collie mix, 687-1096 (10)

2 female labs, black & tan, 6 mos. old, beautiful, loving pets, need good home, 324-3950 (10)

2 Cats, neutered w/shots, medium hair, one black, other gray/white, 682-8113 (10)

Free puppy, female german shepherd mix, no shots, 687-3957. (10)

Full-blooded Cocker Spaniel male. 685-4466. (12)

Golden Retriever mix, 2-years-old, 687-6545. (10)

Half lab, half chow, female, 6 mos. old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard, short hair. 687-3046 (3)

13 mo. old Border Collie, spayed w/shots, needs room to run, access. incl. 687-0579 (3)

Kittens, 7 wks., litter trained. 685-1814 (3)

Affectionate tabby cat, FIV+, can be alone or w/FIV+cat, neutered w/shots. 682-4050 (19)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Black Female Toy Poodle, 10 months, trained, shots, $200, 561-2861. (26).

Room for rent

Large bedroom w/fireplace & walk-in closet, access to washer and dryer, kitchen and bathroom in great residential area. For more info contact 682-2802 (P19)

Housing for rent

Rooms to rent, 687-5827 (P19)

Near BigB/Revco, Buena Vista Rd, nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, carpet, stove, fridge, ceiling fans, AC, large storage w/electricity, back & front fenced yard, carport, porch. $450/month + deposit. No pets. 1-2 kids O.K. 568-0221. (26)

Homes for sale

3BR, 2 Full Bath's, den with fireplace, formal DR, fenced yard, garden shed, $99,000. 568-1077 (10)

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION

Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** Call Scott Kirk at 568-8848 or page 576-1465.(T)

N. Cols. — Schomburg Rd. 3-4 BR, 2 BA, garage, pool, $129,500. Call 561-2877 (P26)

2 yr. old, 3 BR, 2BA, in Carver Park. $65,000. 562-0216. (3)

Real estate for sale

By owner — 2 lots each over 2 acres Meadowlakes sub. div., Harris Co., Asking $20,000/ea. 562-1932 (3)

Mobile homes for sale

1990 14x70 2BR, 2BA, furniture, appliances, W/D, linens, dishes, beds, TV/VCR, nice, new, clean, just bring clothes, $20,000. 685-8555 (19)

1995 Schultz 16X80, 3 bedroom 2 bath, c/h/a, washer & dryer, 12X16 Action Building, 8X10 utility shed, $27,000. 855-3264. (29)

Motorcycles

79 Kawasaki LTD 1000 ST, exc. cond., $1700/firm. 561-3684 (P19)

79 Honda CB750K, Limited Anniversary Edition, Collectors items, low miles, PCSing must sell. 682-4846 (19)

85 Ninja 600R, 10K, yellow, great shape, in storage last 8 mos. $2000. 653-7644 (3)

86 Rebel 250, great cond., low miles, red, garage kept, $2000/obo. 561-3842 (26)

91 EX-500 Kawasaki motorcycle, 3757 miles, $3000/obo, 682-5682. (29)

96 Kawasaki ZX6R, bought new 4 mos. ago, must sell. 565-9362, 320-8000 pgr. (3)

Boats, Campers

Deal of a lifetime! Sleeps 4, Lorac DPS system & much more! $6995. 689-7938

Kawasaki jet ski, $650. 563-4068 (3)

14.5' boat w/trailer, 45 hp merc., $2500/obo. 687-2902 (3)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

85 Bass boat, 15'11", $2800, call 687-3818. (26)

86 Travel Master, 26ft. Class C motor home, exc. cond., $10,250. 563-6214. (10)

95 Tracker Panfish, 16ft, 40hp, depth finder, trolling motor, oil injected. assume payments, $183.43/mo, 685-2110 (10)

95 Bayliner 1850, 4.3 LX motor, $11,000/obo. 687-5650 (3)

Auto parts

49 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 6 volt $5, 50 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 12 volt $5. 687-3490 (3)

COMPUTERS

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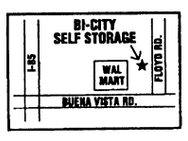
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Front end from 87 Blazer, complete w/leaf springs & 4.11 gears, rear end from 87 Blazer, 10 bolt posse, 3.73 gears, 2 sets real leafs, set of headers, make offer. 682-8136. (19)

14 " 93 Honda Accord factory rims & hubcaps $50, 15" 87 Nissan Maxima factory rims $50, 4 Momo 14" hubcaps $15, 685-2542. (10)

Bedliner, fits Chevy short-bed, $75, 682-4553. (19)

Brake control for travel trailer, $10. 291-9762 (10)

Camper top, teal, fits Ranger or Mazda pick-up, tinted sliding windows, dome light, carpet, $800, 682-4876. (26)

Cover for Mazda 626, new condition $30, bra for Mazda Navajo, $30, car seat $25, 685-2574. (26).

Leer camper top, teal (paintable fiberglass), fits 82-93 S-10's & S-15's, sliding window, tinted rear locking window, interior light, $500, 689-6677. (10).

Toolbox for truck, $50. 687-3818.(26)

Rim for 94 or 95 Dodge Ram, was used as spare, size 245-75-16, cost $145 sell for $50, call 297-6772. (29)

Set of 4 15" ultra rims, universal fit, chrome, $300/obo. 687-5881 (19)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized & sold locally
Trucks, 4x4s, etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (P19)

70 Cougar classic, $6000/firm. 561-3684 (P19)

74 Super beetle, $3500/obo. 448-4925 (10)

84 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr., V8, auto, loaded, local 1 owner, exc. cond., $2695/obo. 687-6535 after 5pm. (19)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, new front brakes, rebuilt front end, am/fm radio, great AC, power everything, runs great! 563-3432. (19)

85 Honda Accord, clean, cold air, auto, $2600. 214-5304 (3)

86 Chevy Celebrity, V6, auto, PS, cruise, PSW, 4 dr., good tires, mech. sound, 129K, exc. second car, $1375. 689-0067 ext 5150 (19)

87 Camaro, new motor, $2700/obo, 689-9634 after 6 p.m. (10)

87 Corvette, white, runs great, excellent condition inside and out. Fully powered Bose stereo system, $12,000, 682-5206. (26)

87 Ford Escort, 4 dr., air, 5 spd., cruise, $700/obo. 682-5426 (3)

87 Honda Prelude, blue, auto, air, sunroof, 4 new tires 12k, CD player, $3000/obo, 480-7902. (19)

88 Cadillac Allante conv. w/hardtop, red, 40K, exc. cond., $18,000. 321-0065 (10)

88 Dodge Caravan, $3000, 683-9012.

88 Pontiac Grand Am, white, 2dr., 5spd., AM/FM cass., air, 100K, exc. cond., never smoked in. 565-9378 (19)

89 Ford Probe LX, blue, sunroof, power everything, cassette, auto, new tires, $4000, 685-0129 (10).

89 Ford Probe LX, 2 door, am/fm, cassette, auto., air, needs some work, $1500/obo. 689-6803. (26)

90 Lincoln Towncar, black, leather, loaded, great condition, 685-0107. (26)

92 Lincoln Towncar, executive driven, leather seats, excellent condition, low miles, 334-214-9144. (19)

93 Ford Explorer, green, 4dr, 4X4, loaded, V-6, exc. cond., 76k miles, $15000, 682-9189. (19)

94 Ford Taurus, 4 dr., low miles, repo, $13 retitle fee and assume. Jeff or Bob, 322-8888 (P19)

94 Honda Accord, 4 dr., every Honda feature, Honda lovers dream, 18K, bankruptcy financing. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P19)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, exc. cond. 51k miles, asking $16,500, 687-785f3, (26)

94 Probe GT, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. $10,700/obo. 576-3367, lv. msg. wk. or 324-5389 after 6:30 (19)

95 Cadillac Sedan Deville, every Cadillac amnity, preacher's car, still looks showroom, take over pymts, no credit hassles. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P19)

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded 32k miles, factory warranty, $16,500. 324-0202 ext. 258 or 448-4693. (10)

95 Ford Contour, A/C, foglights, 32k miles, still under mfg. warr., like new, $10,500/obo. 682-8253. (3)

95 Mitsubishi Eclipse, low miles, repo, $13 retitle fee and assume. Jeff or Bob, 322-8888 (P19)

95 Pontiac Grand Am, power everything, standard, 2 dr., take over pymts. 682-1979 (3)

95 Camaro Z-28, awesome black beauty w/T-Tops, 6 spd., every option, low miles, start up payments. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P19)

96 Chevy Impala SS, loaded, beautiful dark cherry, bankrupt OK! Must have discharge papers, cash down! Bob Bugh, 322-8888 (P19)

96 Honda Civic, 4 dr., CD, beautiful import, irish mist finish, reposessions, bad credit all OK! Pay $13 retitle fee and start up notes! Kenny McCoy, 322-8888 (P19)

96 Monte Carlo, red, 12K. 687-8376 (10)

96 Toyota Camry, white with tan accents, all power, automatic, moonroof, keyless entry, gold-letter package, 12k miles, $17,000. 320-9381. (26)

97 Geo Prism, 4 dr., 6 spd., air, cassette, will finance with no credit check! Bobby Sanders, 322-8888 (P19)

97 Malibu LS, 4 dr., loaded, CD, power windows, 2nd chance credit OK! Pay small transfer fee, take over pymts! Kenny McCoy, 322-8888 (P19)

97 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr, 6000 miles, take over payments, 685-8027 (10)

Vans

79 International school bus, good condition, price negot. 324-5070. (26)

84 Chevy conv. van, exc. cond., new tires & air, rear & front, V8, 90K, $4500. 569-5254 (10)

93 Mazda MPV beige, exc. cond, $9870/obo. 687-8465, lv. msg. (10)

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449 (10)

Trucks for sale

69 Ford Bronco custom sport 351W, 4 spd., overdrive, forest green, 4x4, completely custom inside and out, $10,000. 689-0067 ext. 5411, ask for Christian (3)

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (T)

77 Chevy Suburban 4X4, exc. cond., no rust, new engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, runs great, very reliable, $4000, 298-2820. (10)

77 GMC 4X4, SWB, SB400, auto, PS, PB, lift kit, runs great, PCSing must sell $1500, 682-8136. (19)

79 F-150 long bed, PS, air, PB, good truck, $1000/obo. 569-1673 (3)

79 Jeep CJ5, V8, ps, pb, all new or rebuilt, 4" suspension lift, awesome off-road machine, $3000, 689-5514. (26)

81 Toyota 4WD, runs smooth, exc. body condition, must see, must sell, $1900/obo. 480-7660 or 563-8072, anytime. (10)

83 Chevy C-10 half-ton long bed, new tool box, runs good, $2150. 687-5710 (3)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, manuel, runs good, must sell, $2500/obo. 687-2902 (3)

89 Chevy 4X4 1500, blue, 5 spd, air, ps, pb, lift kit, tool box, new alternator and battery. Runs and looks great, PCSing must sell, $5000, 685-8202. (26)

90 Ford F-150 XL, CB, alarm, chrome pkg., must see, $6500/obo. 683-9139 (3)

91 Suzuki Samari, low miles, candy apple red, $3000/obo. 683-9009. (19)

93 Ford Ranger Splash, red, 5-spd, 72K, $7500. 682-5340. (19)

94 Chevy Silverado, ext. cab, exc. cond., 298-8473, lv. msg. (10)

94 Ford F-150 XLT, exc. cond., 2nd owner, ext. warranty, 53K. 214-9443 (10)

94 Ford Ranger SXT, package 3.0, 5 spd., OD, super cab, very clean, $10,800. 214-9601 (10)

95 GMC Sonoma sport conversion, teal green, low miles, exc. cond., $1500 & take over pymts. 480-8961 (3)

96 Ford F-150 pickup supercab, repo, $13 retitle fee and assume. Jeff or Bob, 322-8888 (P19)

96 Isuzu Amigo, canary yellow w/beautiful saddle tan trim, PW, PL, we finance young people, no credit check! Kenny McCoy, 322-8888 (P19)

97 Chevy pick-up, 6cyl, auto, air, take over payments, 320-9325 (10)

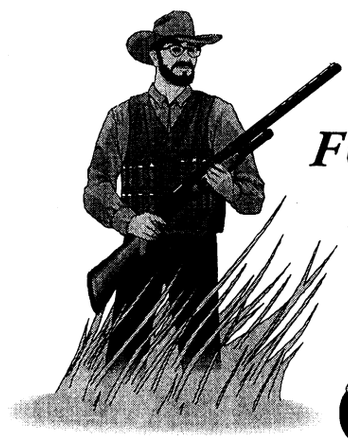
97 Ford Windstar, exc. condition, 19k miles, 689-1770. (19)

97 Nissan hardbody pickup, cherry red w/sliding glass, sport tires, wheels, air, assume payments, bankruptcy OK! Must have discharge papers, cash down. Bob Bugh, 322-8888 (P19)

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$4000

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$5000

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REGAL
AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! MIRRORS TILT/CRUISE! ALLOY WHEELS! #760-068-1
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CIVIC LX
AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! TINT! #710-955-0
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AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOW/ LOCKS! TILT! CASSETTE! WHEELS! #737-099-1
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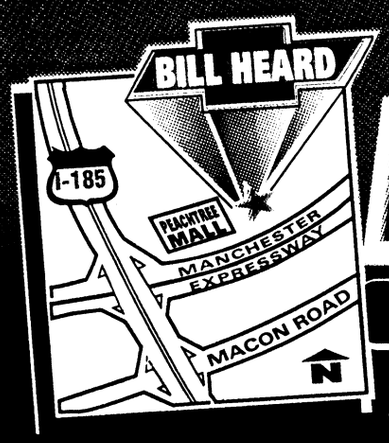
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Friday, September 26, 1997

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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community No. 39

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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 82	high 81	high 85
low 68	low 66	low 67

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

36th bids farewell to bridge company

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 1990s have not been the best of times for the military. With base closings, downsizings and doing more with less, service members are never certain of what mission their units may be called upon to do.

While training in Oklahoma earlier this year, members of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) found out they would complete a mission many never imagined — the inactivation of their unit.

That mission came to an end Sept. 19 on Engineer Field as Soldiers, families and friends joined the Soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group to say goodbye to the 586th.

Most of the unit's Soldiers sat in the bleachers and watched as the company first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Gregory Watkins passed the guidon to Col. A. Allen Rasper, 36th Engineer Group commander, who in turn passed the guidon to company commander Capt. Gregory Bone. Bone then passed it back to Watkins for casing.

Rasper said the unit's Soldiers handled the inactivation with professionalism.

"River Rats, you were provided the leadership, the guidance, the support and the resources — but ultimately it was you who made the inactivation happen," Rasper said.

Bone told the unit's Soldiers to apply what they learned to their next assignment.

"Take the lessons that we've learned here and remember the reward for doing a job well done is the opportunity to do more," he said.

The unit's former Soldiers will move on to different units around the world, as will some of the unit's equipment. Some Soldiers are even joining units on Fort Benning. But according to one Soldier, things will never be the same.

"There's a lot of sorrow because the unit has been through so much," said Sgt. 1st Class Jeff L. Kline, a four-year veteran of the unit and operations sergeant. "They participated in operations in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia and to be inactivated like this just leaves you guessing."

The unit received the Meritorious Unit Citation for its performance at the port of Jacksonville, Fla., during Operations Desert Shield and Storm in 1990 and 1991. The company helped provide disaster relief for victims of Hurricane Andrew in Miami in 1992. From September to October 1994, the 586th participated in Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti. From December 1995 to June 1996, the "River Rats" were in Croatia and Bosnia for Operation Joint Endeavor.

During this period, the unit constructed the longest assault float bridge in military history across the Sava River.

It was this experience that found the unit in Oklahoma training with National Guard Soldiers and allowed them to overcome the shock of knowing the unit was scheduled to inactivate.

"It kind of caught everyone off guard when we heard about it," Kline said. "Then the commander talked to us and we realized it was going to happen anyway, the morale picked back up."

Once the unit returned from Oklahoma, in June, the unit continued to train for its wartime mission. But, Kline said, the time finally came when the training stopped.

"Around August we were told to stop training," Kline said. "Any squad size or team training was stopped. We then concentrated on individual training."

Kline said he'll miss the training missions and the deployments he went through with the 586th. But he said his heart belongs to Soldiers he shared the last four years with.

"The closeness I gathered when we were deployed to those different places — that's what I'm going to miss the most," he said.

The inactivation of the 586th, according to Rasper, is just another piece of a bigger pie.

"Today marks the end of another chapter in the history of this distinguished engineer group," Rasper said. "The chapter ends not as we like it to end, rather, we are experiencing change that mirrors the rest of the Army. That change involves force structure realignment and downsizing — the inactivation of the 586th Engineer Company."



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

First Sgt. Gregory Watkins, 586th Eng. Co. first sergeant, rolls-up the guidon while Capt. Gregory Bone, company commander, holds the pole during the inactivation ceremony.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Show 'n tell

Children at the Main Post Child Development Center look at an Argentinian ceramic figure shown by Yabel Valdes, a program assistant. Hispanic Heritage Month runs through Oct. 15.

Repairs

for McGraw Manor, Perkins Place to be contracted out

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Sink stopped up? Toilet doesn't flush? Air conditioner won't cool? Most Fort Benning residents know who to call when they have problems in their quarters — the Directorate of Public Works work order phone number.

Now that number will change for more than 1,100 Fort Benning families.

Residents of McGraw Manor and Perkins Place will no longer call the DPW work order section when they experience household problems. They will call Building Service International of New York, Inc., (BSI) beginning Wednesday.

BSI, the company that maintains the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill housing areas, received the contract to manage the maintenance and repair of Perkins Place and McGraw Manor because of a smaller DPW work force.

"The in-house DPW work force is getting smaller and smaller," said Ron Smith, chief of Family Housing, DPW. "We can no longer effectively provide the service out there with our in-house work force so we had to look for alternative methods."

The change should be invisible to the customer, said Richard Chancey, chief, Inspection Branch. DPW. The only difference should be the number the customer calls.

BSI will fix the routine carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning problems, Smith said.

However, pest control remains a DPW in-house function.

In a meeting with McGraw Manor residents Tuesday, Col. R.O.

See **DPW**, A-4

Nat'l Guard units fill in for 498th

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Today's Army continues to be deployed around the world. With units in nearly 100 countries at any given time, voids are left on installations across the Army.

Reserve or National Guard units are mandated to come on active duty and support the installation's hole when the active duty unit is deployed.

Just such an instance happened not once, but twice recently on Fort Benning.

The 832nd Medical Company (Air Ambulance) replaced the deployed 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) in February when the unit deployed to Bosnia. Now it is time for the 832nd to be replaced.

The 832nd is being replaced by the 812th Medical Company (Air Ambulance). Both are National Guard units.

The 832nd, which hails from West Bend, Wis., has continued the mission of the 498th for the past seven months. The company includes 101 Soldiers and 13 helicopters.

"We don't just haul victims back, we provide medical care en route," said Capt. Russell J. Sweet, platoon leader for the 832nd. "That's probably our primary goal."

The air ambulance unit on Fort Benning does more than just support the post.

The normal mission of covering the ranger camps at Eglin Air Force Base and Dahlonega, Ga., were not given to the 832nd because of the type of helicopters the unit flies. The 832nd and the 812th both fly UH-V or "hueys."

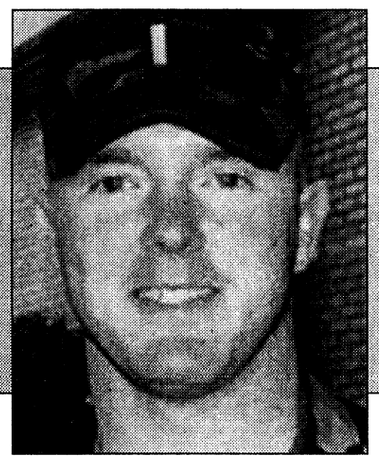
According to Sweet, the mission of covering the camps involves UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters.

"That mission wound up being given to a unit at Fort Bragg," Sweet said. The unit is the 56th Medical

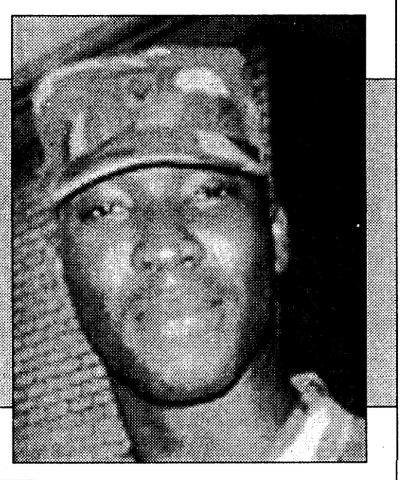
See **832nd**, A-4

VARIOUS VOICES

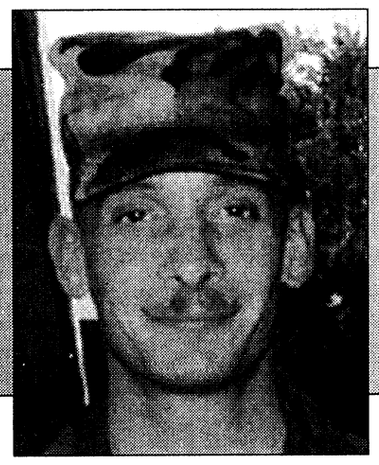
What are you doing to prepare for your next Army Physical Fitness Test?



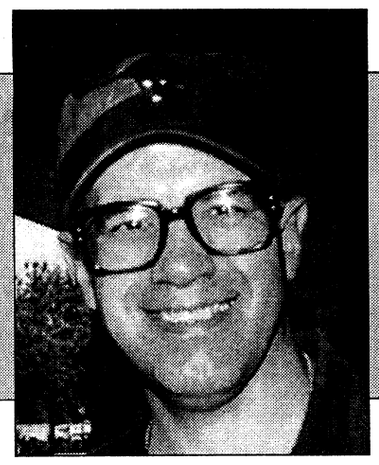
1st Lt. Joseph Roberts, Company B, 1st Battalion (Infantry Officer Advanced Course), 11th Infantry Regiment — "I do push-ups at home and go to the gym after physical training."



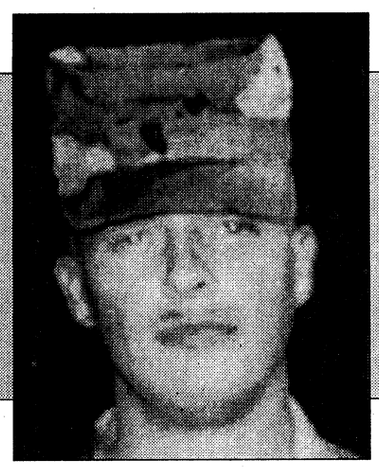
Spc. Keith Banks, U.S. Army Dental Activity — "I go to the gym every day."



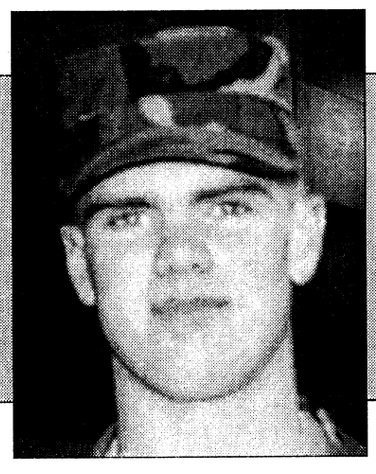
Spc. Jerry Palmer, Company A, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "I do physical training in the morning and on my own if necessary."



Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Bounds, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)— "I'm doing physical training."



Pfc. John Blades, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I just do more of regular physical training."



Spc. Lee McBroom, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I push myself harder during regular physical training."

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

APFT: "PT slugs" come out of the woodwork for second time this year

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane thinks physical training should be consistent year-round, not just near APFT time.

commentary

It must be fall because the "PT slugs" are back. About one month before a record Army Physical Fitness Test, the "physical training slugs" return to the Staff Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart Field to prepare for the test. They can be seen dragging around the track, huffing and puffing, waking up their confused skin pores with sweat (perspiration, if you want to be polite).

Twice a year, in the spring and fall, usually in October and April, the Army holds the APFT. After my 12 years of service, this ritual hasn't changed. Yet, there are Soldiers out there, young and old, who have not figured out that it is easier to stay in shape all year around than to try and erase five months of fat and muscle atrophy in one month of working out.

I'm sure Main Post Soldiers have seen the PT slugs clogging the track in the past couple of weeks. I traveled to St. Augustine, Fla., a couple of weeks ago and thought hitting every love bug in the panhandle was irritating, but when the PT slug comes out of hibernation, it's a more troublesome sight. I can clean my windshield but I can't police the entire one-mile track as I try to "earn my money."

Some runners think it's boring to run the track; there's no hills and the scenery doesn't change. Fine. More room for me. My knees, ankles and back feel much better after running on the dirt track, compared to pounding the hard road.

Sure, I miss running up Cardiac Hill, but I don't miss the potholes and cracks I trip over during a formation run.

Several hundred runners were out on the track the other morning and I'm happy to see them working out but where were they months prior to their upcoming APFT? With the recent PT slug migration to the track, my morning run became more exciting, kind of a combat run where I bob and weave through a number of obstacles.

Perhaps I'll earn some kind of badge after a few weeks of running this way.

For those Soldiers who finally rolled out of bed long enough to put on their running shoes, here are some "don'ts" to keep all of the Soldiers using the track happy.

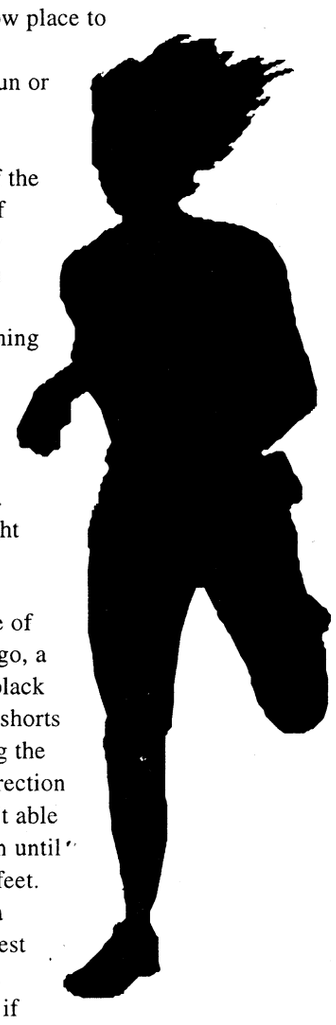
•Don't try and march a formation of Soldiers across the track into the center field. The chances are good that you won't be able to get the platoon across the field without slowing up or blocking runners, some of whom may be in the middle of their APFT.

•Don't form your platoon on the edge of the track then step backwards onto the track in an attempt to center yourself on your formation. What you've done is walk blindly into the busiest part of the track. What happens next is not a pretty sight and you'll have the opportunity to learn a few new colorful words.

•Don't immediately stop and start walking on the track after completing your sprint to the end of the two-mile run. Someone behind you is doing the same thing, maybe from your formation or another unit. This is especially hazardous around the turns when a group of graders may obscure a runner's ability to forewarn an obstacle.

•Don't run on the inside of the track if you're a slow runner or have a walking profile. This area is traditionally used by those who really want to break some personal records. If you're just out there to "pass another test" or "make minimum," get out of the way.

•Don't walk three or four Soldiers beside each other in a line. This can block about half of the track or more, especially if you're with a pack of really wide Soldiers. I veered around a group of six or seven Soldiers walking side by side, more of a meander or a stroll than a walk. The line funneled runners into a narrow place to pass.



•Don't run or walk in the opposite direction of the majority. If there is any question on what is the correct running direction, face the track with Iron Mike behind you. Column right and begin running.

A couple of mornings ago, a Soldier in black T-shirt and shorts was running the opposite direction and I wasn't able to seem him until the last 30 feet.

He had a reflective vest on, but that only works if lights are shining right at it. Each time we met, it was like playing chicken to see who would move out of the way first.

These are just a few of the trouble spots on the track, but it could be worse if these Soldiers were using the track every morning.

I'm not sure if Soldiers are not observing the five days a week PT schedule or just meeting somewhere else, but Tuesday and Thursday are the clearest days of the week for both the track and the Infantry Hall fitness center.

When it comes to using the track, the old Soldier saying still applies: lead, follow or get out of my way. Or, if you're in my way, sorry about the running shoe on your back.

Different rules apply for golf fans, spectators

By Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



commentary

Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge is just a week away.

Spell that free admission to a big time golf tournament thanks to The Association of the U.S. Army, Buick and Callaway Gardens.

Many of you will be attending your first golf tournament ever. Some because you heard of such great names as Davis Love III, Freddie Couples and Payne Stewart will be playing and you want to see them up close and personal.

Others will be going because your unit will be there passing out free chow.

Whatever your reason for going, you need to bear in mind that watching golf is not the same as watching other spectator sports.

Cominsky Park fans need not apply.

In baseball, basketball and football you're expected to be noisy and raucous from the time the first ball is in play until the last out is made or time runs out.

Ain't so in golf. In golf, silence is golden and cheering is allowed at only the appropriate moment, like after the golfer hits a smashing drive or sinks a long, twisting, miraculous putt.

Laughing or jeering at a bad shot is frowned upon and will probably bring you a firm, yet polite invitation to leave.

So, just because you're in a grandstand, surrounded by thousands of others, don't think you have license to act the fool.

For you neophytes, here's some tips for enjoying the tournament plus a few no-no's to avoid.

There are five basic ways to watch a tournament.

• Spend your entire time on the tee box watching the pros hit 300 yard drives.

• Spend your entire time on the green watching the pros sink long, miraculous putts, while missing some inside 12 inches.

• Stand along the fairway hoping an errant shot will land by you so you will get an up-close and personal encounter with the pro. But do not try to talk to him or get an autograph. The only time to do this is at the end of the day after he turns in his score.

• Pick out a favorite pro and follow him around. When you're finished following him, pick up another pro.

• A combination of all of the above.

If you plan on following one or more pros it's a good idea to get a program (they're free) or clip the pairings and tee times from the local newspaper.

This way you will know when your pro is teeing off and if he's teeing off from the front or back first.

If you plan to wander about visiting greens and tee boxes, hopscotching from one pro to another, always be aware of what is taking place on the course.

You do not want to be talking and or walking while a pro is preparing to make his shot. It can be embarrassing when a pro backs away from his ball to ask you to stop moving or stop talking.

Items that cannot be brought onto the course include cameras and coolers.

Also, dress for the weather. Normally it's cool in the mornings and will warm up in the afternoons. Also if it looks like rain, it probably will. Umbrellas are always a good idea.

Keep your eye on what other spectators are doing and take your cues from them and the marshals.

Finally, don't pick up a golf ball just because it's by itself in the woods or buried in a deep rough.

Just as you touch it, you can be assured that some pro will come by looking for it.

Bottom line. Take advantage of this training holiday. Go to Callaway Gardens and watch some golf.

If you get tired of the golf see what Callaway Gardens has to offer—it's open for your inspection and pleasure.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Spc. Alberto Betancourt

Cena Tipica

Dancers show their native flag during the Parade of Nations. Nineteen nations showed their native dances and costumes during the Cena Tipica at the Ironworks Sept. 19.

Retiree Open House set for Oct 24-25, activities include health exams, demos

By Erin Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Retired military and family members from all branches of the military are invited to an open house set for Oct. 24 -25.

Free physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital's Physical Examination Section, Building 323, are available for both men and women beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 24.

Participants can also visit Hurley Hill to watch a Rangers-in-Action demonstration at 10 a.m.

After the demonstration, retirees and family are invited to dine with the rangers for a small fee of $3 to $4, according to Frieda McDonald, chief of Retirement Services.

Later that evening from 6 to 9 p.m. is what McDonald calls, "an icebreaker," at the National Infantry Museum.

This gives retirees a chance to meet fellow Soldiers and families and share histories and memories.

Breakfast is at 7 to 8:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in Infantry Hall cafeteria, followed immediately by registration at Marshall Auditorium.

Retired Col. Biff Hadden will introduce Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, who will present the Retirement Services Volunteer of the Year Award and recognize three veterans from WWII, Korea, and Vietnam and in turn will introduce retired Maj. Gen. Jim C. Pennington at 10:30 a.m. Maj. Gen. Pennington will speak about military benefits, the loss and reduction of those benefits and the importance of a strong national defense.

At 11:15 a.m. a health fair sponsored by Preventive Maintenance Care Section of Martin Army Community Hospital will be available to update retirees on health care and benefits.

Preregistration is going on now. For more information, retirees can call Staff Sgt. William Boynton, Retirement Services, at 545-2541.

Human rights leaders visit SOA

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
SOA Public Affairs

Two leaders in international human rights visited the U. S. Army School of the Americas Sept. 19.

Swiss Maj. Gen. Louis Geiger, counselor to the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) on training for armed forces, said during his visit he wanted to share with the school the ICRC's commitment to human rights.

Accompanying Geiger was Delegate General of the ICRC for the Americas, Francis Amar, also from Switzerland.

Geiger said one of the ICRC's goal was to inform future military leaders about the mandate of the ICRC, its capacities and its challenges.

He said it takes a certain ethic to be a Soldier in today's and tomorrow's armed forces because the Soldier must be able to help and reconstruct, not only destroy and kill.

"What I observed today is that the SOA's curriculum is exactly this way," he said. "You integrate human rights, peace keeping efforts and how to assist civilians. I was very impressed."

Geiger said he respected the school's teaching of human rights in the classroom and during field exercises.

"That is the right way to do it," he said. "Human rights is very important. You train the students well. They are the future leading generation on human rights. When they leave here, they'll understand their commitment to human rights."

Amar agreed. "Your emphasis on human rights is very positive," he said. "If there were ever any dark clouds — there's nothing but blue skies now."

post briefs

Exhibit spotlights Hispanic artists

An art exhibit commemorating Hispanic Heritage Month will take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 8 and Oct. 9 at the School of the Americas.

The event, sponsored by the Hispanic Employment Program Committee will start with an opening ceremony 11 a.m. Oct. 8.

The exhibit is free to the civilian and military work force on Fort Benning.

Hispanic artists wishing to submit their original work can call Julio Rivera at 545-1872 or Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

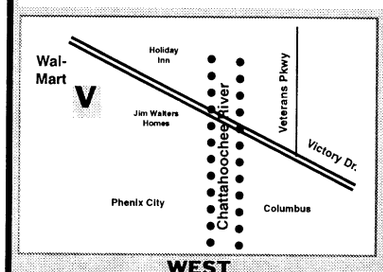
Badge available to wear

The Free Fall Parachute Badge is now a permanent badge and can be worn at all times, regardless of where a Soldier may be assigned. This information was confirmed by the PERSCOM Awards Branch.

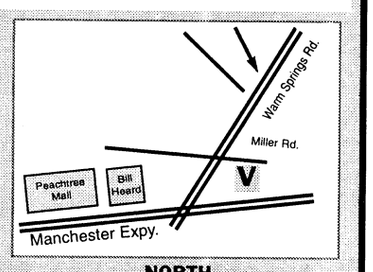
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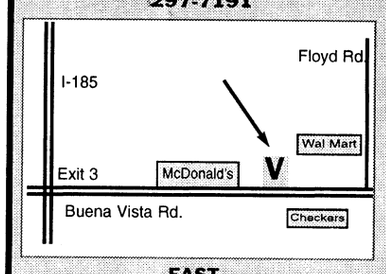
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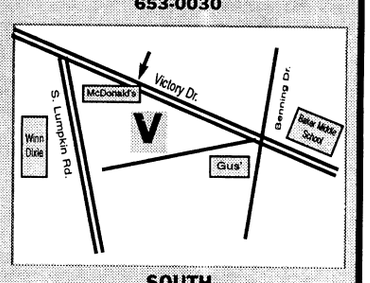
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(right behind Wal-Mart)
297-7191



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(just off Manchester Expy.)
653-0030



EAST
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569-0025



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832nd: Air Ambulance Company prepares for departure

Continued from A-1

Company (Air Ambulance).

But, the 832nd wasn't just sitting around by any means.

While they weren't responsible for the ranger camps, they did have a detachment of Soldiers at Fort Stewart, Ga., and helped out the city of Columbus when called upon.

While here the unit flew more than 95 medical missions without incident and logged in 2,000 flight hours.

"There is nothing reserve about this unit," said 1st Lt. Scott Rollston, 498th rear detachment commander. "They held high the standards of aeromedical evacuation supporting Fort Stewart, Fort Benning and the surrounding communities," Rollston said.

During the unit's time on post, it also performed 540 missions at the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La., According to Rollston, 24 of them were "real world" type missions.

"They received the Hero of the Battle Award for being the first air ambulance company to have zero aircraft shot down (simulated) or personnel captured during their whole training period," Rollston said.

With all that accomplished, the 812th has some big shoes to fill. But the 812th has played this role before.

In the last five years, the 812nd, which is based in Louisiana and has a detachment in Oklahoma, deployed to Operation Desert Storm, to Haiti and to Belize in support of a Louisiana National Guard operation.

Actually, the unit found out it was being deployed again while in Belize.

"We thought we were going to Bosnia," said Capt. Patrick R. Bossetta, operations officer for the 812th. "Then it got changed to Fort Lewis, Wash., and finally to Fort Benning," Bossetta said.

Bossetta, who is a lawyer when not wearing his flight suit, said the 812th Soldiers began the schooling necessary to be deployed to Fort Lewis when the orders changed to Fort Benning.

"We had people enrolled in the High Altitude Training School when the new orders came down," Bossetta said. The school teaches pilots the differences in handling the helicopter in high altitude.

One major difference in this deployment from those in the unit's past is the amount of Soldiers deployed.

The 812th only has 36 people and eight helicopters here.

"This is the smallest number of people we've ever deployed for this type of mission," he said. "It's not going to be easy, but we'll organize the best we can."

Bossetta said at any given time he has five of his seven crews committed to a mission. The 812th continues to support Fort Stewart and is also helping the CONUS Replacement Center by providing support to the lane training.

"Our readiness level remains very high and morale is extremely high," Bossetta said. "It should carry us through."

The unit is scheduled to be here until December. They hope to be home before Christmas, Bossetta said, but he added the unit is prepared to stay.

"We're ready to stay until February if necessary," he said.

With the possibility of staying longer than expected, Bossetta said the 832nd helped out with the transition of taking over the air ambulance mission.

"The 832nd has been terrific," Bossetta said. "All the NCOs, officers and Soldiers made our life easy when we got here as far as the mission goes." The 812th also has received some help from the 36th Engineer Group. The group has sent 11 Soldiers to the 812th to help them because of the shortage of Soldiers they came here with.

Coming on to active duty has been quite an experience for both units.

Both men said getting used to being on active duty took some time. Both companies participate in physical training at least three days a week. Both now have accountability formations and Soldiers from the 832nd even went to the ranges and qualified on the M-16 and played in the post softball league.

One of the things both also agreed on was the pay cuts.

Both men said many of the Soldiers in their units took major pay cuts to be here. Within both units many Soldiers are employed as teachers, corporate leaders, computer managers, business owners and pilots.

"The motivation is extremely high though," Bossetta said. "They don't mind it as much because they're glad to be here."

Sweet said the same about his unit.

"It's a tribute to the professionalism of the Soldiers in our unit," Sweet said.

While the 812th continues the mission the air ambulance unit on post, Soldiers from the 832nd look forward to going home.

"Most really miss their families," Sweet said. " We're going to include the families in the first couple of drills to show them they are a part of us," he said.

The 832nd is scheduled to leave Tuesday.

AUSA Fish Fry set for tonight

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"And the winner is . . ."

Tonight, at the annual Association of the U.S. Army Fish Fry at Uchee Creek some lucky person will win a brand new truck or car.

The $10 fish fry tickets are being sold by unit representatives along with the $1 raffle tickets that will purchase the chance to win a new car or truck valued at $15,000. Tickets are also available at Uchee Creek.

While the lucky ticket holder need not be present to win, he or she will miss out on a lot of fellowship, fish and liquid refreshments.

The fish fry is being catered by Captain Tom's. Bill Heard is helping sponsor it.

All vehicles are valued at a minimum of $15,000, tag and title will also be paid for.

AUSA is conducting the car or truck raffle to raise money to send Soldiers to this year's national convention in Washington D.C., in October.

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DPW: Lets contract

Continued from A-1

Buck, director of Public Works, said the procedures for placing a work order with BSI will be exactly the same as the DPW in-house procedures except BSI will be the day-to-day point of contact.

"For example, when a Soldier gets orders to PCS, he needs to call BSI immediately to report every deficiency in his house to be repaired," Smith said. "Because we want all that work done before the occupant's final inspection."

The deficiency report needs to be made at least 30 days out for BSI to have time to respond, Chancey said.

"If he hasn't reported any of the deficiencies, the policy is we don't clear the Soldier until he gets the things fixed," Smith said.

If the needed repairs are reported 30 days out and BSI has material on order, the Soldier won't be penalized. DPW will go ahead and clear the Soldier as long as the work orders are on record called in, Smith said.

It is very important for the quarter's occupant to log a work order number when the needed repair is called in, Chancey said.

Regardless of the problem, McGraw Manor and Perkins Place residents will call BSI to initiate repairs.

According to Charles Sanders, Construction Inspection Branch, DPW, BSI doesn't have a backlog of work orders in the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill housing areas. Typically, BSI responds within 24 hours to routine calls.

BSI installed a phone number for just McGraw Manor and Perkins Place residents to call. The number is 689-1773.

The telephone number for residents in Bouton Heights and Davis Hill has not changed, Chancey said.

The level and quality of service won't change, Chancey said, and residents shouldn't experience any change except for who to call when there is a problem.

Customer comment cards will be available for feedback. Buck said BSI is viewed as a DPW employee.

With BSI taking over the maintenance and repair of McGraw Manor and Perkins Place, the smaller DPW work force will be able to better serve the remaining Fort Benning housing areas, Buck said.

For answers to specific questions, call Sanders, at 545-4740.



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Infantry students learn while in field

By 2nd Lt. Mark C. Andre
Infantry Officers Basic Course



U.S. Army photo

IOBC students get off a UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopter during the course's field training exercise.

It was 6:45 a.m. when M-60 fire split the quiet morning air at the McKenna Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) site as Soldiers of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, began their assault to clear the village of the deadly guerrillas known as the Crimson Tigers.

This company, however, is a bit different from other light Infantry companies because the Soldiers are all second lieutenants. This assault marked the beginning of their four-day long field training exercise (FTX).

The mission of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., is to prepare and train Infantry lieutenants to lead platoons in combat.

This mission is what the 16-week Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) is all about: lieutenants learning the capabilities of a light Infantry platoon and challenges that go along with the position of platoon leader.

Most of the FTX action occurred on the objective with M-60 machine guns blazing, teams clearing rooms and smoke everywhere. The focus of the training was on the preparation, planning and field leadership that each lieutenant was expected to demonstrate in several field and garrison leadership skills.

The lieutenants served in positions ranging from rifleman to company commander, training from the bottom up.

The concept involved the new officers learning how to employ all the weapon systems and personnel in his platoon by using them himself.

First, individual skills were trained and honed, then small unit (team and squad level) tactics were drilled into the students. Next, several platoon level FTXs introduced the student to platoon offensive and defensive operations.

"The training and FTXs show you just how difficult it is to be a platoon leader and how much we still have to learn," said 2nd Lt. Benjamin Rost, IOBC student.

In the final FTX, the student company operated in sustained tactical operations together for the first time.

The FTX began with an air mobile operation, followed by a night movement and then a deliberate attack to seize a village held by the rebel opposing force.

After the MOUT attack, the company went into a search-and-attack mission and completed an eight-mile road march to their patrol base. At the base, the company chain of command prepared for the final mission — a deliberate attack on the main base camp of the fictitious guerrillas.

After the attack, the company conducted another air mobile mission to the rear to conduct recovery operations.

"This FTX was a smoker," said 2nd Lt. Curt Rowland. "It was a lot of fun. I learned a lot about my chosen profession."

First Lt. Abdulvahap Ozkul, an international student from Turkey, said, "The FTX gave us the opportunity to combine all our learned skills into one mission. We learned how to endure mentally and physically in a sustained operation."

"The birds (UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters) really motivated us, they were lots of fun," Ozkul said.

Second Lt. Arthur Bengue, from the Central African Republic said, "The course gave me good exposure to how other armies train and the high caliber of your Army's NCO Corps is."

In more than a week, the newly graduated lieutenants will attend other schools such as Airborne, Bradley Leaders Course, Mortar Leaders Course and Ranger School.

After these schools, the new platoon leaders will move to their first platoons and will be expected to successfully lead their Soldiers.

The lieutenants are exposed to many types of Infantry operations while at IOBC — giving them the basics of how the Infantry fights and wins in the battlefield.

When the new lieutenants finally reach their blue cord ceremony two days before graduation, they know they have experienced some of the best leadership training that the Army has to offer.

They also know they have the knowledge to go to any assignment and lead Soldiers.

news from the front

498th Medical Company (AA)

More than six months passed since the company welcomed the 832nd Medical Company (AA) to Fort Benning.

In that short time this superbly talented team of Soldiers has flown close to 2000 flight hours and 96 medical missions without incident, said 1st Lt. Scott Rollston, rear detachment commander.

"They were unbelievable at their rotation to the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) in Louisiana, where they flew 540 missions of which 24 were real world," he said.

They received the "Hero of the Battle," award for being the first air ambulance company to have zero aircraft shot down (simulated) or personnel captured during their entire training period.

This truly professional group give new meaning to the term "Reserve Component," Rollston said. "There is nothing reserve about this company. Their team spirit is their forte. They left their homes, jobs and families to come here with a vigor second to none. We don't have to say it to be nice, they showed us in everything they did," Rollston said.

More often than not, weekends and personal time were spent working around the company area on beautification projects.

The Soldiers landscaped the grounds in front of the flight operations building, laid new carpeting, completely rebuilt the aviation support facility, renovated the motor pool and left their mark of espirit de corps on the hangar floor in the form of a Green Bay Packers emblem.

When they weren't working to improve the 498th's home, according to Rollston, they were found barbecuing near their barracks, watching the Packer's games at Coaches Corner or playing softball. They finished second in the post softball tournament.

Representing the forward deployed 498th, Rollston said he'd like to thank Maj. Greg Frings and every Soldier of the 832nd Medical Company (AA) for their professionalism, focus, commitment and sacrifice.

"You have held high the standards of aeromedical evacuation supporting Fort Stewart, Fort Benning and the surrounding communities," Rollston said.

"You are the best. Thank you!"

IOBC Soldiers spend week training for, conduct live fire

By 2nd Lt. Zac Vann
Infantry Officer Basic Course

The first week of real training for the new lieutenants of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC, culminated with a buddy team live-fire exercise at Pierce Range. The live-fire exercise required the lieutenants to use skills learned earlier in the week and provided the students with the basic fundamentals for future and more complex exercises.

After a week of inprocessing, the lieutenants welcomed the transition to what they regarded as the beginning of "real training."

The first part of the week was spent working on the basic fundamentals of rifle marksmanship. Then each lieutenant zeroed his weapon and went to the M-16A2 qualification range.

The qualification range proved to be deceptively hard for many of the lieutenants who hadn't had the opportunity to shoot on qualification range in quite some time.

The day of the live-fire exercise turned out to be more physically exhausting than most of the lieutenants originally anticipated.

The day started early with a pre-dawn road march to Pierce Range. Upon reaching the range, the students ate a hot breakfast and got prepared for training. The skills being taught were important for the students because they are the same skills they will use on future battlefields.

Students practiced the movement techniques that buddy teams would use in an assault. Students were taught how to use individual movement techniques such as the high crawl, the low crawl, the rush, negotiating wire obstacles and how to engage enemy targets.

At first glance, the range did not look particularly hard to most of the lieutenants, but by the end of the day, they changed their tune.

The range showed how difficult movement can be when loaded down with a flak jacket and other equipment. Afterwards everyone looked at each other, covered head to foot with dirt and sweat, and laughed about how "little Pierce Range," turned out to be harder than it first looked.

MP companies undergo ordnance training

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

There may come a day when all of the landmines implanted throughout Bosnia and all of the unexploded ordnance (UXO) is accounted for or rendered safe.

The former Yugoslavia region was known to be one of the largest producers of landmines during its peaceful days.

The factions are cooperating with the Stabilization Force (SFOR) by identifying and removing some of the known threats.

But with between three and six million mines to account for, it may be years before Bosnia is "rendered safe."

Leaders from four Reserve companies of military police, who will be deploying to Bosnia, recently received training in UXO identification at Fort Benning. The training was conducted by Soldiers from the post's 789th Ordnance Company and Soldiers from the 203rd Military Intelligence Battalion, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

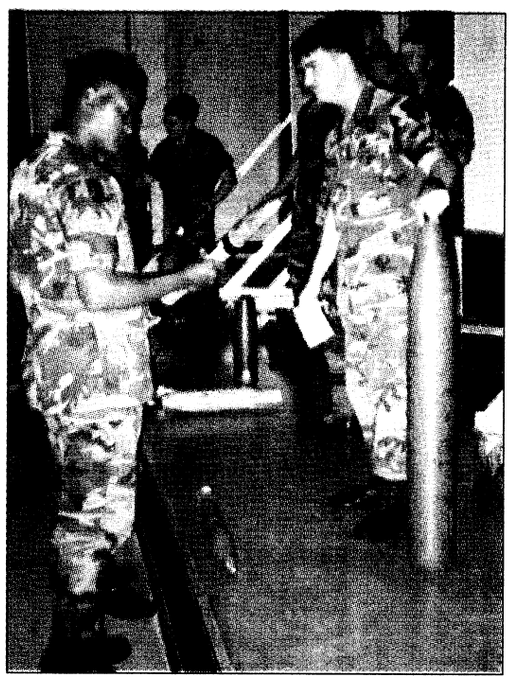
The course was designed to teach explosive ordnance reconnaissance skills, said 1st Sgt. Robert Trueman of the 789th.

"These are common tasks skills that all Soldiers are supposed to know," Trueman said about the training.

"It's also designed to keep Soldiers from touching something they shouldn't and to teach them to report a UXO properly so we can have an idea of what we're responding to. This should be part of any Soldier's task."

The MPs may be traveling through the Bosnian countryside in the mission of vehicle escort, patrolling and checkpoint guards.

Soldiers in Bosnia come into contact with UXOs, whether when traveling or when clearing an area where Soldiers live or work.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Sgt. Willie Snell of the 789th Ordnance Company explains some of the ordnance hazards Soldiers may experience in Bosnia.

"It's the learning experiences over there that teaches us that Soldiers need to have this kind of training," Trueman said.

"If Soldiers come across a piece of ordnance and they don't know exactly what it is and what they're dealing with, they should just leave it alone and back away from it," said Staff Sgt. Richard Methena, 203rd MI Bn.

The one thing Soldiers should remember from the training, Methena said, is to not handle a UXO problem themselves.

"Report it, mark it and go on with your mission," Methena added. "We already had one Soldier over there who decided he was going to go ahead and disobey orders and try and disarm an antipersonnel mine." This Soldier was killed during his effort.

"That's not something we need. That's a needless casualty and that's what we're trying to prevent."

Soldiers of the 203rd MI Bn. gave the MPs an unclassified briefing on their support in the military intelligence mission within Bosnia.

One of the missions for the MPs will be to inspect cantonment areas of weapons and ammunition, said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Herman Hoffman, the battalion's ammunition technician.

"These are established sites with equipment that has been gathered. We inventory it to make sure the quantities stay the same," Hoffman explained.

"The 203rd is the only unit in the Army of its kind," Hoffman said about his unit. "This is the only technical intelligence (TECHINT) battalion that does our mission. We collect and analyze data and equipment, sometimes first-seen (never seen before) equipment. We analyze it in-depth."

The TECHINT unit is made up of specialists in military intelligence, ammunition, armor personnel, combat engineers and other fields.

In Bosnia, initial inspections and re-inspections are compared to determine usage of monitored items. With the wide-spread interaction the MPs have in Bosnia, they will be able to help stay on top of the MI task.

Expert Infantryman Badge Testing

The 11th Infantry Regiment in conjunction with 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the Infantry Training Brigade, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct testing for the Expert Infantryman Badge Oct. 6 through 30 at Burroughs Range. For more information, contact your unit's first sergeant.

Officers spend down time learning squad tactics during school

By 2nd Lt. Matt Handley
Infantry Officer Basic Course

During the land navigation training there was considerable "down time" between practice runs on the course.

This time was used to begin introducing new second lieutenants to platoon and squad tactics known as the battle drill. The battle drill is the key to squad tactics, according to Field Manual 7-8. The battle drill is defined as "a collective action rapidly executed without applying a deliberate decision process."

Each platoon trainer worked with his platoon to begin teaching these essential Infantry skills.

Using the crawl, walk, run technique of training, the cadre walked through the exercise, then squads practiced on their own and finally executed drills against opposition forces with an actual blank fire exercise.

Platoon trainers conducted an After Action Review following each iteration. It's all part of managing training time to get the best training possible during IOBC.

Korean officer heads home after tour in states

By Susie H. Kim
Editorial assistant

Have you ever thought of living in another country and working with another country's military? That is what Lt. Col. Sung Ho Na of the Republic of Korea (ROK) Army had to do everyday for the past two and a half years.

Sung is a Liaison Officer working on Fort Benning to improve interaction with South Korean and U.S. Army.

Sung began his military career by attending Korean Military Academy.

The Korean Military Academy has a reputation equal to United States Military Academy according to Sung.

As an Infantry officer, Sung served as platoon leader, company commander, and a Training and Education Officer in the 15th Infantry Division.

He then served as a Domestic Education Officer in Army Headquarters, a battalion commander in the 53rd Infantry Division and his last assignment in Korea was to serve as a division level administrative officer, and administrative officer.

His next assignment took him and his wife, Kyoung Sook, and two children, Hyeun Min and Hyeun Jeung, across the Pacific to the United States.

It was a drastic change and a culture shock according to Sung.

The children had a difficult time adjusting to school because of the language barrier and they had to adapt to a different culture Sung said, but after two years, the children have almost become Americanized, he said with a smile.

Sung was also very surprised and pleased with how friendly people were. He felt very welcomed and appreciative of the help people offered.

Aside from personal life, Sung found that a few things the U.S. Army had to offer were quite impressive.

The concept Sung now strongly supports that the U.S. Army uses is the small group instruction (SGI), which means instructions are provided for approximately 15 students per instructor.

He believes that this provides a better training and interaction among the soldiers.

Sung hopes that the ROK Army will soon resort to the same concept. Now the Soldiers are taught in mass numbers rather than in small groups.

He was also very impressed with the drill instructors at the Infantry Training Brigade.

"I admire the instructors for their dedication in teaching these Soldiers and spending many hours to actually conduct activities with these Soldiers," Sung said.

There are only five Korean Liaison officers stationed here in the United States.

The five Korean Liaison officers are the link to the ROK and the U.S. Army, Sung said.

Their function is not only to provide a military link, but also to promote a cultural awareness.

Senior enlisted earn NCOES diplomas

NCO Academy

Class 3-97 of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Sept. 18 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, served as host for the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph L. Mattison, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Dahlonega, Ga.

Of the 27 students who were enrolled, 27 students successfully met the course standards.

The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Staff Sgt. Patrik K. Viljanen*

Honor Graduate:
Staff Sgt. Brian T. Folts*

Leadership Award Winner:
Staff Sgt. Allen D. Hahn

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Staff Sgt. Anthony L. Waddy

*denotes Commandant's List

Commandant's List
Staff Sgt. Dennis J. Kuchynka
Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Gilbert
Sgt. 1st Class Roger J. Main

Remaining graduates are:
Staff Sgt. David E. Christensen
Sgt. 1st Class Bryant K. Coleman
Sgt. 1st Class Gary D. Cunningham
Staff Sgt. Cesar M. Guerra-Santiago
Staff Sgt. William A. Hurley
Sgt. 1st Class Patrick L. Kennedy
Sgt. 1st Class Robert D. Kurtz
Staff Sgt. Gary R. Levery
Staff Sgt. Lewis B. Lockhart
Sgt. 1st Class Daniel L. Matthews
Staff Sgt. Istvan Molnar
Sgt. 1st Class Jefferson D. Moser
Sgt. 1st Class Craig D. Nelson
Sgt. 1st Class Daniel O. Plummer
Sgt. 1st Class Aubrey Roper
Sgt. 1st Class James E. Ruesch
Staff Sgt. Daniel A. Sangrey
Staff Sgt. Melvin R. Smith
Sgt. 1st Class Ralph A. Trevino
Sgt. 1st Class Paul C. Walsh.

milestones

•First Lt. William T. Maggart and Maj. Carol Hobbs, Martin Army Community Hospital won first place for their oral presentation of "Musculoskeletal Injury Rates in Permanent Party Training Infantry Soldiers during the 8th U.S. Army Health Promotion Conference in San Diego, Calif., July 29 to Aug. 1.

The conference was sponsored by the Directorate of Health Promotion and Wellness, U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

•The Better Business Bureau (BBB) Scholarship Committee and Troy State University at Fort Benning announ


Fuentez

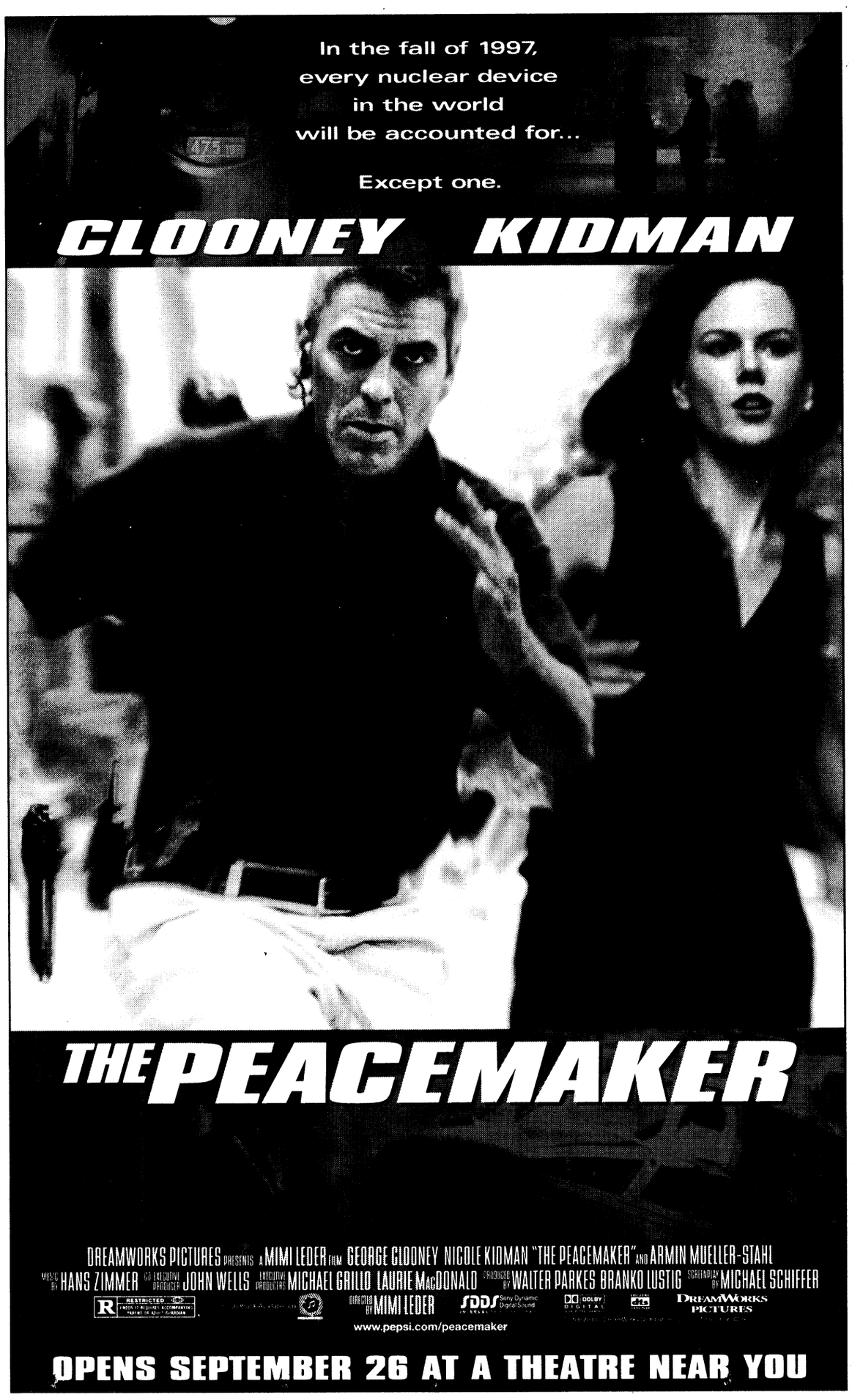
ced that Rosie Fuentez was awarded a full tuition scholarship for the 1997-98 school year.

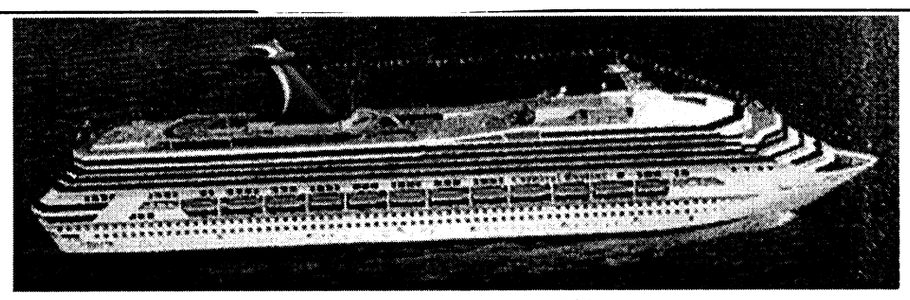
Aaron Lucas, director for the Troy State, Fort Benning campus, presented Fuentez with her scholarship certificate during the BBB quarterly board of directors meeting July 13 at the Columbus Hilton.

Fuentez was chosen from qualified applicants pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in a business related field.

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More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

Equal Opportunity Office graduates new reps

Equal Opportunity Office

The Equal Opportunity Office conducted its latest representative class. Class 97-6 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course Sept. 19 at Building 2515.

The course is 80-hours and designed to train the units' equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have an assigned and trained representatives (primary and alternate).

The emphasis of the course is to provide enough information for the equal opportunity representatives to become the eyes and ears of their commanders.

The speaker for the graduation was Capt. Matthew B. Coleman, Operations Assistant, Ranger Training Brigade.

The graduates are:

Sgt. 1st Class Arlita Crawford, Drill Sgt. School, Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class Kennedy T. Easterling, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy

Sgt. 1st Class John Martin, Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Inf. Regiment, ITB

Sgt. 1st Class Roberto Mejia Jr., School of the Americas

Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. Gary W. Baker, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.,

Staff Sgt. Solyde Bankston Jr., Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)

Staff Sgt. Clayton J. Beach, HHC, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Staff Sgt. Grant Dakin, HHC, 4th Ranger Training Bde.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Denson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Staff Sgt. Eric N. Dent, HHC 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Gwendolyn Draper-Funderburk, HHD, NCOA

Staff Sgt. Myron L. Frasier, Co. E, 1st Bn., (Abn.) 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Jack D. Gray, Co. B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt.Carl E. Howard, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. Michael D. Irvin, Co. E, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. Warren Jones, HHD, NCOA

Staff Sgt. Linda N. Lewis, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf Regt.

Staff Sgt. Kelly Newman, 3rd Medical Command

Staff Sgt. Tyrus Taylor, Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. Sheri Washington, HHD, 13th Corps Support Bn., 36th Eng. Group (Combat)

Sgt. Stephanie D. Britt, HHC, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Robert E. Gooding, HHD, NCOA

Sgt. Frances K. Hunter, Military Police Company, Fort McPherson, Atlanta

Sgt. Sean A. Lee, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Lee A. Pontiflet, 24th Finance, Detachment D

Sgt. Adam J. Smith, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Jesus C. Tulud, 14th Field Hospital, 36th Eng. Group (Combat)

Sgt. Theresa E. Upshur, Medical Detachment, Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

ACAP consolidates to be more efficient

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) and Job assistance services will be consolidated under one roof starting Sept. 29.

"This streamlined operation will allow separating Soldiers and spouses a single location for all ACAP transition assistance program information and Services," said Harold Ericksen, ACAP center manager.

"The ACAP program continues and is basically unchanged as it will support the needs of Soldiers with preseparation and job assistance counseling and workshops, service provider briefings and referrals," Ericksen, said.

Dwayne Wright is the Fort Benning Transition Services manager. He coordinates the installation's policies for transition and ACAP services that are executed by Ericksen's team in the ACAP center.

Soldiers, Unit PACs and S-1's and service providers are advised to contact the ACAP office located in Building 2634, which is the old Job Assistance Center location. Just call or visit the Fort Benning ACAP center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, 55-2308 or 545-2309 for information and appointments.

You can also use the e-mail address: jobsacap@leo.infi.net.

Schedule of Events at a glance for Job Seekers

10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 7, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634, Jiffy Lube Recruiter will be there seeking prospective Jiffy Lube Managers.

Oct. 8, Fort Stewart, GA, ACAP-JAC Job Fair. Local and Regional businesses will be recruiting for various positions. For more information call (912) 767-8677.

Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

2/19 graduates first company

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment came full circle. May 28, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., opened its doors as the newly reactivated 6th Battalion for the Infantry Training Brigade.

The first company graduated Sept. 11 after 13 weeks of training duty. Soldiers from Company A walked across Kanell Field along with Co. C, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. Soldiers. The battalion now has five companies, and trains 743 Soldiers.

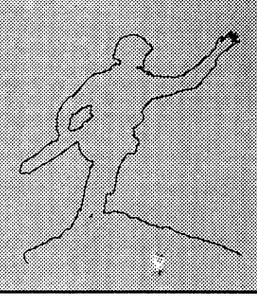
Col. Dorian T. Anderson, commander Ranger Training Brigade, was the guest speaker.

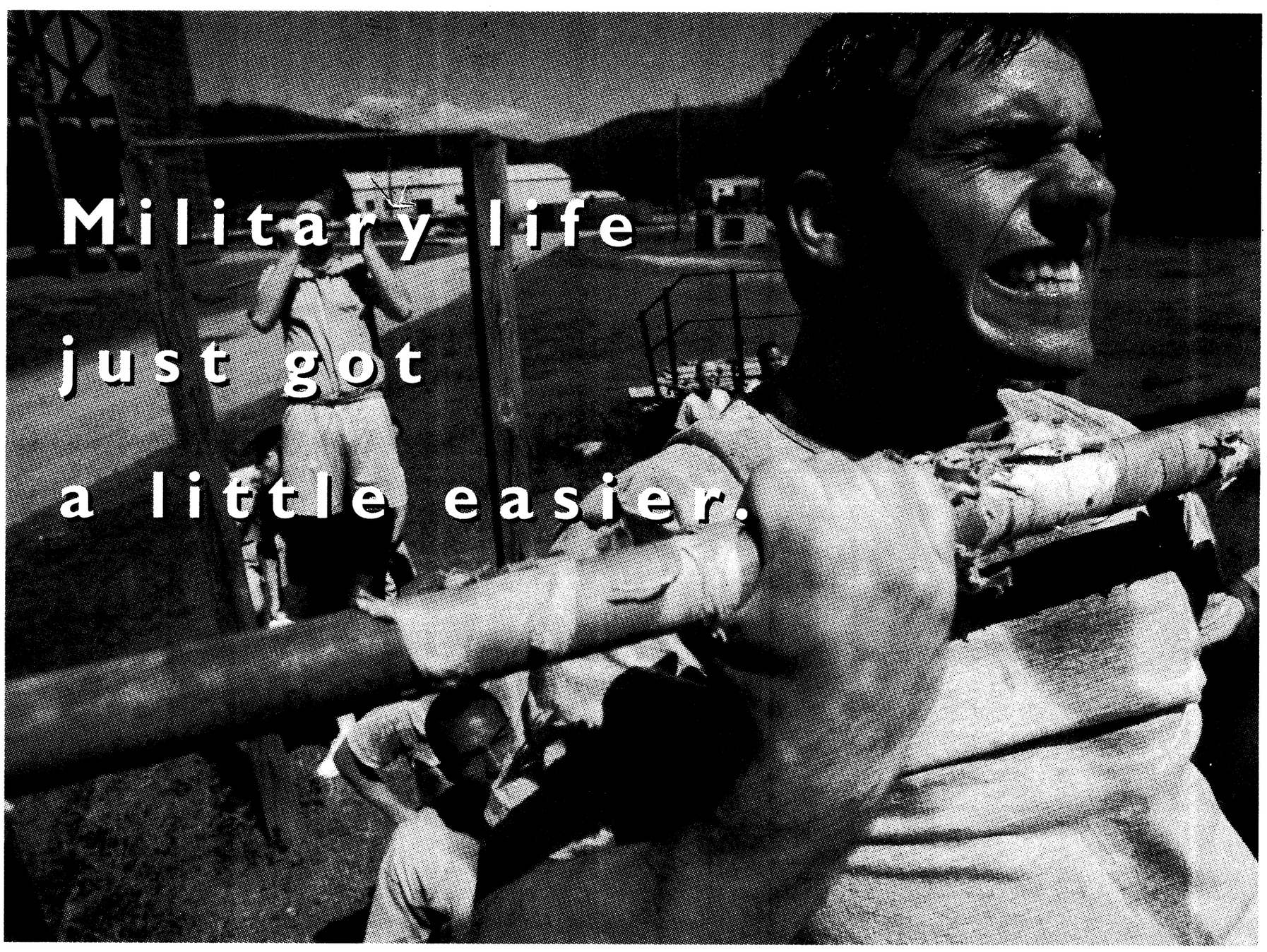
During the ceremony, several awards were given. Distinguished Drill Sergeant of the Cycle was Staff Sgt. Reno Washington, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. Outstanding Support Cadre of the Cycle was Sgt. 1st Class Robert W. Yates, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. The Distinguished Honor Graduate was was Pvt. 1 Patrick Williams of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Excellence in Rifle marksmanship, Pvt. 1 Scott Bauer. The Physical Fitness excellence award went to Spc. Robert Brobst and the excellence in Tow Gunnery went to Pvt. 1 Travis Clefisch.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Our fax number is 682-0095.





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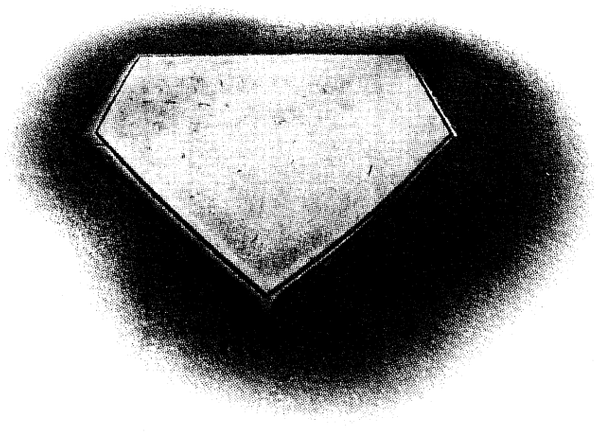
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 26, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Enlisted Wives' Club moves — The Enlisted Wives' Club moved its meetings to Building 80, Yeager Avenue. The next meeting for the club is 11:30 a.m. Oct. 8. Child-care is provided during the meeting. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place in Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

First Steps sponsors a parenting seminar — The Fort Benning First Steps program is sponsoring a parent support group designed to help develop a healthy parent-child relationship.

The support group will meet for 10 weeks, in two-hour sessions 7 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call First Steps at 544-2020.

FAP seeks volunteers for newborn nursery — Family Advocacy First Steps seeks outgoing volunteers to work with parents and their newborns in the Fort Benning community.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

Post volunteers to be recognized — The next Command Retreat and awards Ceremony is Oct. 31. This is an opportunity to recognize outstanding volunteers. If you have a volunteer you wish to recognize or want more information, call Patti Herron, Family Unit Network coordinator, at 545-3016. Nominations need to be submitted no later than Oct. 6.

Post to celebrate Red Ribbon Week — The Red Ribbon Campaign is Oct. 23-31. Ideas to commemorate the week include:

•Display Red Ribbon banners throughout post.

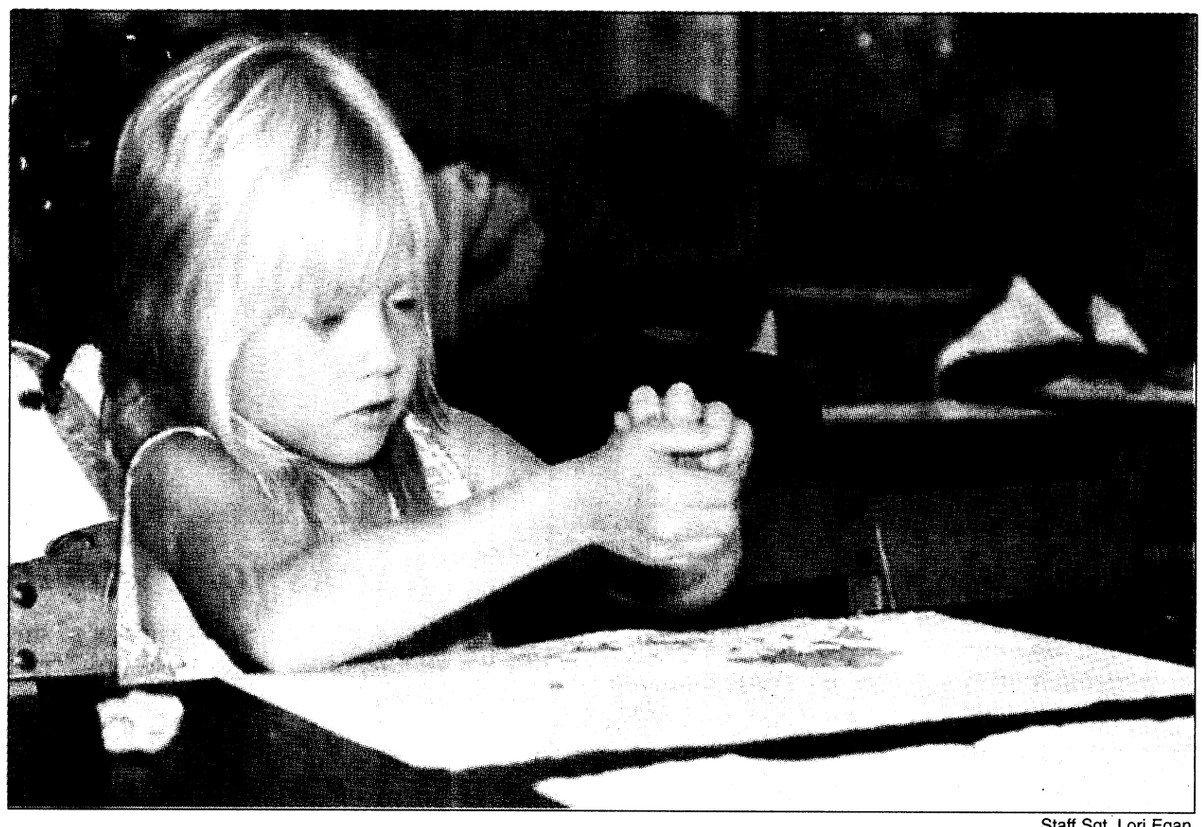
•Sign a "no use" contract and receive a red ribbon.

•Decorate the community with red ribbons, which includes making and distributing red bows display on doors.

•Conduct drug awareness education sessions.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson, education coordinator, Alcohol Drug Control Office, Directorate of Community Activities at 545-1138.

school & youth stuff



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

'Clay' time

Kindergartner Bo Toni Wooldridge, 5, daughter of Toni and Sgt. William Wooldridge, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), molds clay in Ann Horn's class at Dexter Elementary School.

Education 2000 Team to visit post

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning is the first installation to receive a visit from the Education 2000 Team. The visit is Oct. 7-8.

The Education 2000 Team's purpose is to examine the issues that military children deal with in the school year.

According to a memorandum Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Army chief of staff, is concerned with the educational challenges military children must deal with during their school-age years.

Because of this concern, he formed a team to visit selected installations to meet with students, parents, teachers and other professionals in the educational field to discuss ways to help resolve transition issues for military students.

Six work groups will meet for one and a half days to discuss general topics including school curriculum, transfer issues and social and emotional adjustment.

The work groups will decide their biggest concerns under each topic and what they would like to see done to help transitioning students, said Rebecca L. Carroll, chief, Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The work groups will then present their results with the Education 2000 Team and the community.

The Education 2000 Team includes Mary Jo Reimer; David White, Family Liaison Office; P.K. Tomlinson, a representative from Community and Family Support Center; and Capt. Brenda Hickey, special assistant, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

After the Education 2000 Team visits eight to 10 installations, the results of their visits will be analyzed at Headquarters, Department of the Army.

The objective of the visits is to identify core factors that predict overall wellness and promote academic success for Army children. Suggestions made during the workshops will be submitted to the next Army Family Action Plan for possible implementation.

Fort Benning Schools present Parent Academy Oct 17-18

Fort Benning Schools

The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents, will take place at Faith Middle School Oct. 17-18.

This event promises to be a fun-filled learning experience designed around a variety of parenting topics, said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development.

The two speakers will talk about societal pressures, solutions to problems, and parenting skills, Wilson said.

Lt. Cmdr. Drew Brown III, U.S. Navy Reserves, a former U.S. Navy jet attack pilot, best-selling author and nationally known motivational speaker, will bring his hard-hitting message — education plus hard work minus drugs equals success and the American dream to Faith 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

Another speaker is Norm Bossio. He is a former classroom teacher, principal and school superintendent whose message to parents focuses on a variety of parenting skills to include: communications, the importance of listening, being heard without raising your voice, discipline and sibling rivalry. He will present these topics at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

Over the past five years, Bossio averaged more than 270 speaking engagements annually. His audiences include clients ranging from President Bill Clinton to Stephen King.

The Parent Academy is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents and personnel. Free child care will also be provided for children aged six weeks to 11 years of age. Space in the Parent Academy will be limited. Reservations will be required. These reservations will be taken on a first-come, first served basis.

Registration forms and information will be sent home with all Fort Benning Schools' students Monday. Parents interested in attending the Parent Academy can either return the registration form with their child or come to any registration site to register. Registration will also take place at all Fort Benning Schools and at the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Office, 201 Custer Road.

Those wishing to register who do not have a child in the Fort Benning Schools can pick up registration forms and materials at any registration site beginning Monday. Registration will continue through Oct. 10.

For additional information, call Wilson at 545-8245.

Fourth-graders focus on Constitution Week at Loyd Elementary

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

Last week students and teachers at Loyd Elementary School celebrated Constitution Week.

This yearly event, since 1986, lasted all week with activities and lessons focused on learning more about the Constitution of the United States and what it means.

Shelly Moore's fourth-graders had a busy week in her social studies class. They studied what it means to be a good citizen and why it is important.

They learned about the history and the making of the Constitution. Students learned about American symbols, such as the bald eagle, the Liberty Bell, the flag and others.

Students made and then displayed booklets "A Salute to America's Symbols," that dealt with the symbols and what those symbols represent.

"They loved making the booklets," Moore said.

Using wall maps and computers, they were able to travel to historic landmarks, such as Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. Students pretended to be the signers of the Constitution.

"They really love technology. It is very exciting for them to be able to use the computers." she said. "This multisensory approach keeps their attention focused. All of the different activities absorbs their concentration."

"You have to try to make social studies interesting," Moore said. "If they learn these lessons now and value them, they are prepared to become the responsible citizens and leaders of the future."

FAITH MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students practice kindness

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

What is the first thing you think of when your child is called to the principal's office? If you are like most parents, trouble is the first thing to pop in your head. However, if your child attends Faith Middle School, getting called to the principal's office can mean good news.

The Kindness Club is a new program that rewards students for acts of kindness and consideration. It is designed to encourage students to be kind to one another and at the same time teach them the importance of kindness and good behavior. It is also a way to give positive, individualized attention to those students who might not otherwise see the inside of a principal's office.

"It seems like we are always rewarding the students who misbehave with all the attention," said John Ulferts, assistant principal. "This is a way to compensate and reward kids for their good behavior. This is to teach the students that one person really can make a difference in making their school and their community a better place."

This program begins with a voluntary act of kindness, which is noted by a teacher. The teacher then writes a referral slip that is sent to the office of the assistant principal.

Next, the student is called to the office. Here they register in the Random Acts of Kindness book and receive a Certificate of Appreciation to take home and a letter to post on a Kindness Board in the cafeteria.

Phone calls to parents follow exceptional kindness acts. After the Kindness Board is full of letters, a reception with the principals is held in honor of these students. Parents are invited to attend.

"We are just thrilled with the program," said Dr. Elizabeth Middlemiss, Faith Middle School principal. "We have always had rewards for students who achieve academic excellence. It is nice to have special recognition for anyone who goes out of their way to be kind to someone else."

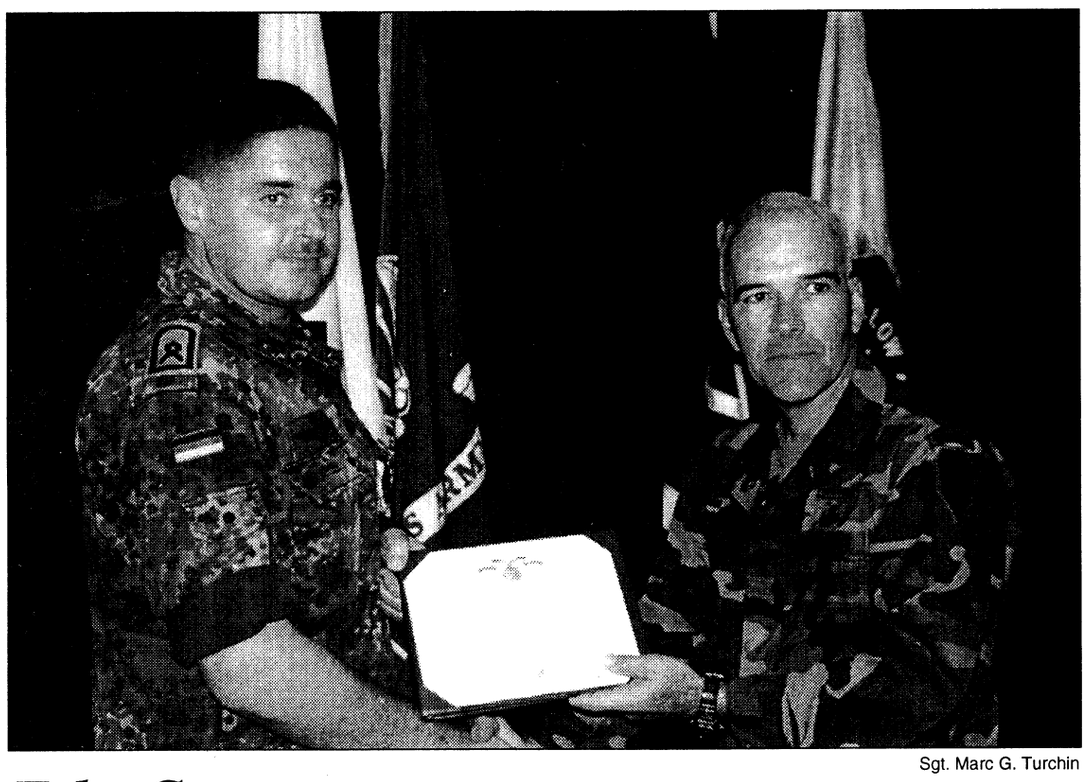
Some kind acts recorded on the Kindness Board include returning money, cleaning up classrooms, translating a test from Spanish to English and helping a student who is on crutches.

To date, there are 40 to 45 names on the Kindness Board, with more being turned in every day. Responses have been fairly evenly distributed among the three grades.

"With a student body of 675 and only two weeks into the school year, this is a great response," Middlemiss said. "We are very excited about this program. Mr. Ulferts is doing a wonderful job with it."

"We have averaged about five names being turned in a day, which is pretty impressive," Ulferts said. "I really enjoy this because it gives me a chance to get acquainted with kids who are not getting into trouble. It is important to give them this kind of praise and attention."

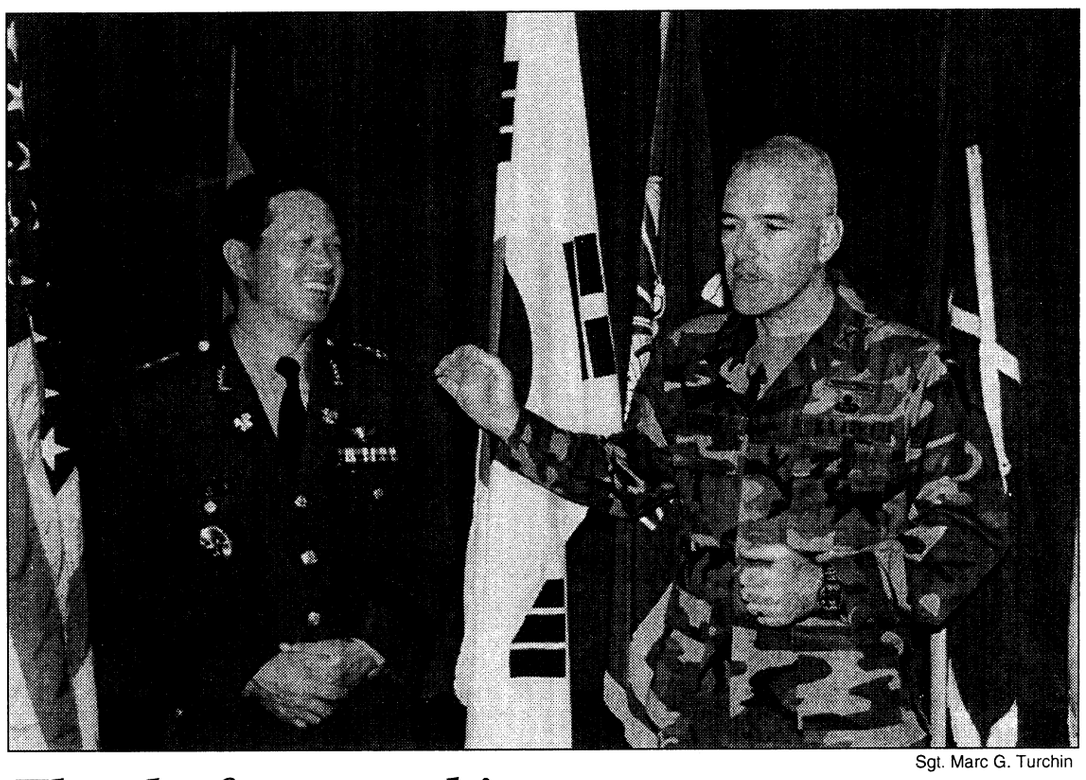
The first reception for the Kindness Club is at 2:25 p.m. today in the cafeteria. Cookies and punch will be served. Parents are encouraged to attend.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Take Care

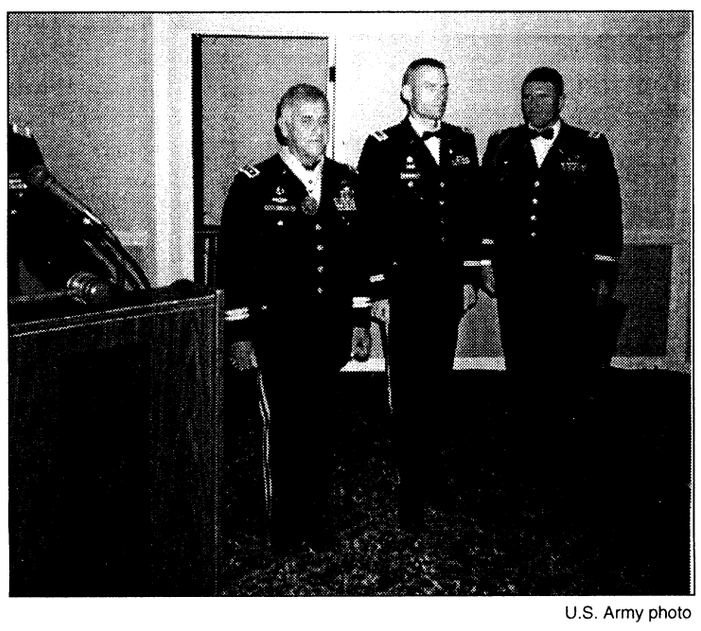
German Sgt. Maj. Karl H. Nikolaus of the German Liaison Office receives the Meritorious Service Medal from Col. John Latimer, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School Sept. 19 in Infantry Hall. Nikolaus is headed back to Germany after more than four years of service on Fort Benning.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Thanks for everything

Korean Lt. Col. Sung Ho Na of the Korean Liaison Office, laughs with Col. John Latimer, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School. Latimer presented Sung with the Meritorious Service Medal Sept. 19 for his service to the Fort Benning community before he departs back to Korea.



U.S. Army photo

Honoree

Retired Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza (far left) was awarded the Order of St. Maurice while attending a dining in with students from Infantry Officers Basic Course, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Second Lt. Randy Schnawbelt (next to Cavezza) presented Cavezza with the medal and Maj. Iscandora Ellerson (far right) presented Carvezza with the medal's certificate.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Congrats

Post deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski stands with Marine Corps Lt. Col. Daniel E. Curfiss and his wife, Diana, after awarding Curfiss the Meritorious Service Medal Sept. 23.



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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Sept. 15	Registration Begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Sept. 29-30)
Oct. 2	Classes Begin
Oct. 8	Drop/Add Ends
Oct. 9	Late Registration Ends
Dec. 11	Classes End

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	T/TH	1800-2015	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	M/W	2020-2235	TERRY
BIO 123	BIOLOGY I	5	M/W	1730-2015	TERRY
BUS 100	INTRO TO BUSINESS	5	M/W	1800-2015	TBA
BUS 204	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	5	T/TH	2020-2235	SYLER
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	M/W	1800-2015	BEACH
CRJ 208	CRIMINAL LAW	5	T/TH	1800-2015	MCKENNA
CRJ 209	POLICE SUPERVISION & MANAGEMENT	5	M/W	2020-2235	BEACH
DSE 097/099	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH I/II	5	M/W	2020-2235	MCDONALD
DSM 095	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH I	5	T/TH	2020-2235	TBA
DSM 097/099	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH II/III	5	TTH	2020-2235	LUMBARD
EDN 200	INTRO TO EDUCATION	5	T/TH	2020-2235	JARRETT
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	SAT	0900-1300	PFLANZ
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	1800-2015	HILL
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KVICALA
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	M	1800-2015	PFLANZ
ENG 222	AMERICAN LITERATURE II	5	M/W	2020-2235	HILL
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LANDEN
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	T/TH	2020-2235	LANDEN
GMC 105	LEARNING SUPPORT MATHEMATICS	2	SAT	0900-1100	LUMBARD
HIS 102	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	M/W	2020-2235	ANDRESEN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	T/TH	2020-2235	KAUFMAN
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	SAT	0900-1300	KAUFMAN
MAT 100	INTO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M/W	2020-2235	SALTER
MAT 109	ALGEBRA	5	M/W	1800-2015	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	5	T/TH	1800-2015	LUMBARD
MAT 100	INTRO TO COLLEGE MATH	5	M-TH	1200-1250	LUMLEY
MUS 194	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M/W	2020-2235	TBA
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	M/W	1800-2015	ROSENTHAL
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	T/TH	1800-2015	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	T/TH	2020-2235	REDMON
PLS 101	INTRO TO AMER. GOV'T	5	M-TH	1200-1250	ROSENTHAL
PSY 200	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	T/TH	1800-2015	KVICALA
SOC 200	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	5	M/W	1800-2015	BUCK
SOC 203	SOCIAL PROBLEMS III	2	SAT	0900-1300	BUCK
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	SAT	0900-1300	LAWSON

*SEE THE EDUCATION CENTER FOR TIMES AND DATES

community briefs

on post

Levy briefing set — The following Soldiers are scheduled for a levy briefing at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 in Building 2605:

Pvt. 2 Jonathan Galbraith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Sgt. James Phillips, 1st Battalion, 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.

Sgt. William Taggart, HHC, 1stBn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.

Sgt. Carlton Little, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.

Sgt. 1st Class Abraham Dickey, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.

Spc. Naquinta Simpson, 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

Sgt. Brendolyn Deal Sebrell, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Eng. Group.

Pvt. 2 Arnold Decastro, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Eng. Group

Sgt. 1st Class Jaymis Gatewood, 608th Ordinance Co., 36th Eng. Group

Spc. Victor Roberts, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Blanks, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Brock Rogers, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Bucky Griffin, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Military Police Company.

Spc. David Wall, USAIC, MP Co.

Spc. Stephen Gresham, USAIC, MP Co.

Spc. Brad Ford, USAIC, MP Co.

Staff Sgt. Robert Hoague, 988th MP Co.

Pfc Troy Venzon, 988th MP Co.

Pfc Cori Ducote, 988th MP Co.

Spc. Steven Devitt, 988th MP Co.

Sgt. Charles Burkett, HHC, 4th Ranger Regt.

Staff Sgt. Elliot Reid, Bradley Instructional Co., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Anthony Tomlin, BIC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. James Ossinger, Bradley New Equipment Training Team, 29th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Kimberly Butler, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Jacob Tieskotter, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Taras Holloman, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Deron Norwood, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Bde.

Staff Sgt. James Wafe, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Bde.

Staff Sgt. Peter Smith, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Bde.

Staff Sgt. Dexter Drakeford, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Bde.

Sgt. 1st Class Donald Barden, HQ, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Bde.

Pfc Christopher Thompson, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Pfc Anthony Migliarese, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Boy Scout to collect coats for badge — Ernest Creech Jr., a Boy Scout with Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, is collecting old coats and sweaters as part of his Eagle project, which will benefit the Army Community Service Battered Women's Shelter.

Flyers will be dropped off Oct. 4 to all housing areas on Main Post. Scouts will collect the old coats, jackets and sweaters after 8:30 a.m.

Clean coats, jackets and sweaters in any sizes and condition can be used.

For more information, call Creech at 682-9953 or his Scoutmaster, Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo, at 687-1309.

Jiffy Lube recruiters to visit post — Recruiters with Jiffy Lube will visit the Fort Benning Job Assistance Center in Soldiers Plaza Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jiffy Lube is expanding their operations in Georgia and Alabama. They will be interviewing separating Soldiers for store management positions.

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

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information call 545-4993.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to the units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training. Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr., at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Military and Dantes Testing Schedule announced – The Army Education Center has announced their testing schedule for Oct. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT, and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774.

off post

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are every Saturday during the school year from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

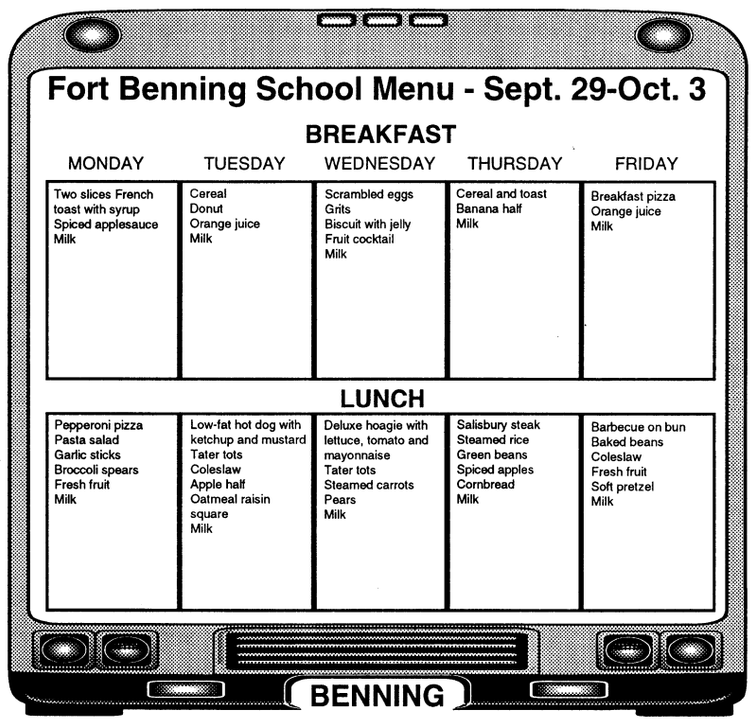
The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus.

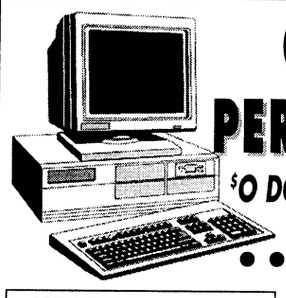
For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

METRA to temporarily relocate — The Department Of Transportation-METRA will temporarily relocate its transfer center to a temporary site located on the corner of Broadway and Warren Avenue Wednesday.

The last day of service at the present transfer center located at 14th Street and Broadway is Sept. 30.

For more information, call Lisa Goodwin or Saundra Hunter at 653-4410.





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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on a construction notice for McGraw Manor residents and environmental planning.

McGraw Manor residents

DPW awarded a contract to Step Inc., of Oak Ridge, Tenn., to replace or slip line main sewers and laterals in the McGraw Manor housing area.

This contract is scheduled to begin in late October. Current plans are for the contractor to begin on Brostrom, Magrath and McGraw streets but residents will be notified by Step Inc., when their laterals will be replaced.

Representatives of Step Inc., will have identification authorizing them to be in the areas. This identification will be available for your review upon request. If you have questions, call the Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Environmental planning

Fort Benning is noted for its clean air and water, abundant wildlife and unique archeological sites. It is also noted for its excellent training, quick readiness capability, above-average family housing and abundant recreational opportunities.

Balancing the need to protect our natural resources with mission requirements, while complying with all laws, can be difficult. Nonetheless, Fort Benning's environmental staff meet the challenge through careful environmental planning. There are hundreds of federal and state environmental laws on the books today. They range from require-ments to monitor drinking water to the protection of endangered species to the control of lead-based paint. Trying to apply each of these laws to the hundreds of units and activities on Fort Benning may seem impossible. However, the environmental staff developed procedures to help everyone on post obey environ-mental laws.

A basic tool the office uses for environmental analysis is the Record of Environmental Con-sideration, documented on Fort Benning Form 144. Everyone on Fort Benning must complete a Form 144 in order to begin any project, training exercise or other significant activity on the installation.

A description of the proposed action, where it will occur, points of contact and other important information is required on this form. The environmental staff reviews the Form 144 to see if the proposed action will break any environmental laws, harm the environment or threaten human health. Hazardous waste specialists ensure that Upatoi Creek, and other bodies of water remain clean. The historic architect comments on methods to preserve the architecture and historic landmarks.

Should the proposed action harm any of these resources, the environ-mental office instructs the unit on the steps they must take to obey the law and minimize impacts to the environment.

Completion of the 144 process usually takes one to three weeks. Under special circumstances, large projects may require environmental impact statements that can take much longer to complete. The completion of the record of environmental consideration is required by law. Federal facilities must consider the environment in every action taken.

If you have a project that you will be initiating in the near future, stop by the environmental office and complete a 144 for the action.

The environmental staff will review the document and provide you with valuable information on how to operate within the confines of the law and how to protect our environment. For more infor-mation, call Patrick Chauvey or Felix Seda at 545-4211.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117.

ask the judge

By Capt. Lucile B. Hester
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I was recently the victim of a house fire at my government quarters and many of my personal belongings were destroyed. I was not at fault in starting the fire, and it appears the fire will be labeled accidental.

Will the Army pay me to replace my property since the fire was located on Fort Benning? Would the answer be different if I was living off post?

A. The Personnel Claims Act authorizes payment for claims from military personnel (and civilian employees in certain instances) for loss, damage or destruction of personal property incident to their service.

Under the Personnel Claims Act, some coverage is provided for losses occurring in assigned government quarters as a result of fire, flood, hurricanes or other unusual occurrences, or for theft or vandalism because this loss is considered incident to service.

There is no coverage under the Personal Claims Act for damages occurring in quarters other than assigned quarters. This includes the apartments at Battle Park, which are not assigned quarters even though they are located on Fort Benning. It is important for Soldiers to know that the Personnel Claims Act is a gratuitous statute, not an entitlement and it is not intended to be a substitute for private insurance.

The coverage provided by the Personnel Claims Act is often insufficient to fully reimburse Soldiers for their losses. For example, lost or destroyed property is subject to annual depreciation rates, which can run as high as 30 percent the first year for clothing, 20 percent per year for household linens and 10 percent per year for electronic equipment. The maximum depreciation rate is 75 percent for many items.

This means the government may pay as little as 25 percent of the cost to replace an item. In addition, Soldiers are often asked to sub-stantiate the existence or the quality of an item, especially if the item is substantially more expensive than the average cost for similar items. For this reason, it's a good idea to keep all of your receipts. While the tragedy of a substantial loss due to fire, flood, burglary or other unusual occurrence is impossible to predict, Soldiers can plan ahead and protect themselves against such losses for a nominal amount by purchasing a renters insurance policy.

Claims examiners with the Staff Judge Advocate Claims Division have routinely found individuals with this added protection receive greater compensation for their loss. Consequently, the Claims Office recommends that Soldiers consider purchasing this insurance from a private insurance company, especially if the Soldier owns high-dollar or hard-to-replace items like expensive electronics or expensive antiques.

For more information, call the Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-2285.

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Jewish Days of Awe bring repentance, atonement

By Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner
The Infantry Center Chapel

The High Holy days, properly called the "Days of Awe" in Hebrew, are fast approaching. They consist of two days of the Rosh Hashanah (Head of the Year), an 11-day period of sincere introspection and culminate in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

This year the first evening service for Rosh Hashanah is Wednesday. The themes for the Jewish High Holy days are of repentance, judgment and atonement.

This period is a time for each Jew to look seriously into his or her own heart to see what he or she might have done better in the past year, and what could be done better in the coming year.

reflections

It is always a very difficult task to try to look into one's own forest to discern the diseased trees.

We need to become cognizant of the ways that we have failed — failed others, failed God and failed ourselves.

This introspection is meant to lead to remorse for the harm we have done, to attempts at restitution when possible and to turning away from our past selves to better selves who will act differently in the coming year.

We are meant to renew ourselves, not just to make empty resolutions that we will never keep. We are not to be the same old self one year older and less wise.

This process of change is a difficult one; therefore, the rabbis begin it well in advance of Yom Kippur, so as to leave plenty of time to accomplish it.

During the month of Elul, which began Sept. 2, we examine our lives and our relationships. Rosh Hashanah comes with its blast of the shofar (Ram's horn) meant to awaken our slumbering soul to the passage of time, not only to what we have done, but more importantly, to what we could do with our lives.

The new year gives us a chance to renew our individual covenants with God, with the Jewish people and with our dear ones.

All this preparation is aimed toward the nadir of this time period, Yom Kippur.

That is the day on which we almost ceaselessly pray for forgiveness of our transgression, for renewal of our souls and for the bond with the Holy One.

The tradition uses the image of a contest — one of life and death for the Yom Kippur liturgy.

That is, all human beings will be judged as to "who shall live and who shall die" in the coming year.

Schedule of Jewish Services During the High Holy Days

Wednesday	(Rosh Hashanah eve)	Oct. 1 7:30 p.m.
Thursday	(Rosh Hashanah)	Oct. 2 10 a.m.
Friday	(Yom Kippur eve)	Oct. 10 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	(Yom Kippur)	Oct. 11 10 a.m.
Saturday	(Memorial Service)	Oct. 11 noon
Saturday	(Mernoon service)	Oct. 11 5:30 p.m.
Saturday	(Break the Fast)	Oct. 11 7:30 p.m.

Some see this imagery as symbolic, the more traditional see it as literal.

In any case, these images confront us with our mortality and warn us that the time for (teshuvah) repentance is now.

This process of repentance hopefully will culminate in forgiveness — our forgiving those who have hurt us, others forgiving us; and finally, God forgiving us.

It is literally the process of atoning for our sins that allows us to become at-one with God and the rest of humanity.

chapel notes

Sunday school classes to move — The Protestant Sunday school meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

All students should enter the school through the front entrance.

There are classes for all ages from two-year olds through adults.

Child-care for children younger than two years whose parents are either teaching or attending Sunday School is at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Buses will maintain the same routes as now, but will bring riders to White School, and will pick them up there for the return trip home.

Individuals needing transportation to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

REC begins Sunday school year — Sunday school meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults.

For more information, call 545-4715.

PARTY resumes meetings — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You " will resume its meetings from 10 a.m. until noon Oct. 4 in the Religious Education Center, Building. 2522. Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments. All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

English language classes set

There are free English language classes for those for whom English is a second language at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. These classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Thursday during the school year. Students are requested to buy their books, which are available at the classes. Child-care is provided at the Religious Education Center.

For additional information, call 545-4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel

Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a special "First Thursday" program Oct. 2. Guest speakers will be Eric and Robin Kennedy, Fort Benning representatives of The Navigators. They will speak on "Hear the Father's Heart through his Word." This topic will include the importance of hiding God's word in your heart, and scripture memorization techniques for you and your children.

We invite all military and civilian ladies to join us as we laugh, talk, listen, pray, and study the Bible together. Child-care is provided in the same area during meetings at no charge to the parents. There is a special program on first Thursdays of each month, and meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday. Other Thursdays there are Bible studies in addition to prayer and praise.

Pre-marriage seminar

There will be a pre-marriage seminar for those planning to be married in the Catholic Church. The seminar will take place at 1p.m., Oct. 5 at the Religious Education Center, Building. 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 28 - Oct. 4

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sept. 28	66, 67 19, 46	II Kings 17:1-18	Acts 9:36-43 Luke 5:1-11
Sept. 29	89:1-18 89:19-52	II Kings 17:24-41	I Corinthians 7:25-31 Matthew 6:25-34
Sept. 30	97, 99 94, 95	II Chronicles 29:1-3, 30:1, 10-27	I Corinthians 7:32-40 Matthew 7:1-12
Oct. 1	101, 109 119:121-144	II Kings 18:9-25	I Corinthians 8:1-13 Matthew 7:13-21
Oct. 2	105:1-22 105:23-45	II Kings 18:28-37	I Corinthians 9:1-15 Matthew 7:22-29
Oct. 3	102 107:1-32	II Kings 19:1-20	I Corinthians 9:16-27 Matthew 8:1-17
Oct. 4	107:33-43, 108 33	II Kings 19:21-36	I Corinthians 10:1-13 Matthew 8:18-27

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Group offers students chance for European tour

By Brian Dill
EF Educational Tours

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Students who wish to see the world — and who have a plan to improve it — are invited to apply for the fifth annual EF Ambassador Scholarship.

Sixty-two students will be selected to receive the award, an 11-day expenses-paid tour of Europe set to depart in July 1998.

Sponsored by EF Educational Tours of Cambridge, Mass., the scholarship was established to encourage students to think about changes they would like to make to their world.

Based on their proposals for change, one qualified student from each U.S. state and each Canadian province and territory will be selected to participate in the 1998 EF Ambassador Tour.

Scholarship recipients will travel to New York, London, Canterbury, Paris, Geneva and Lucerne on a unique journey of discovery and learning.

Traveling together through Europe, students will have the opportunity to discuss their ideas for change with similarly motivated peers, further reinforcing their ambitions.

The itinerary will highlight sites of cultural, historical and political significance, serving to broaden each participant's world view.

The scholarship award includes round-trip airfare, accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, transportation, professionally led sightseeing, visits to special attractions and the services of a full-time bilingual tour director. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for students to explore the world together.

The EF Ambassador Scholarship application deadline is Jan. 31, 1998. U.S. and Canadian students in grades nine through 12 are eligible to apply, and should request applications by mail to Ambassador Scholarship Program, EF Educational Tours, EF Center Boston, One Education Street, Cambridge, MA 02141-1883; by e-mail to scholarships@ef.com; or on the Internet at www.eftours .com.

births

Girls

Emily Elizabeth Bush — born Aug. 27 to Capt. James Jr. and Sandra Bush.

Alaysia Cianna Neal — born Aug. 28 to Sgt. Adam and Ursula Neal.

Amariss Ciara Neal — born Aug. 28 to Sgt. Adam and Ursula Neal.

Elizabeth Nicole Rivera — born Sept. 1 to Spc. Carlos and Maria Rivera.

Angie Christine Diaz Mosquea — born Sept. 2 to Spc. Wascar Diaz Hernandez and Solange Diaz.

Mikayla Judith Newman — born Sept. 3 to Sgt. Robert and Spc. Michelle Newman.

Mykala Renee Rowley — born Sept. 3 to Sgt. Anthony and Spc. Sonya Rowley.

Megan Elizabeth Goss — born Sept. 6 to Capt. William and April Goss.

Queana JaiNa Burton — born Sept. 7 to Rashan and Pfc. Tonya Burton.

Haley Ashton Clark —born Sept. 7 to Sgt. 1st Class Joseph and Carolyn Clark.

Ashley Michelle Persson — born Sept. 8 to Capt. James and Michelle Persson.

Leanna Jade McCann — born Sept. 10 to Spc. Devin and Brenda McCann.

Sarah Tran — born Sept. 10 to Capt. Xuan and Soungmi Tran.

Boys

Jacob Matthew McGuffin — born Aug. 27 to Sgt. Matthew and Sonya McGuffin.

Matthew Ryan Jefferson Atchley — born Aug. 30 to Capt. David and Alicia Atchley.

Hakeem Daron Ingram — born Aug. 30 to Pfc. Vernell and Angela Ingram.

Dorian Alexander Dockery — born Sept. 1 to Pfc. Casey and Wendy Dockery.

Skyler Dakota Villegas — born Sept. 2 to Pfc. Shawntay Estes.

Terell Anthony Banks — born Sept. 3 to Sgt. Shannon and Kristina Banks.

Walter Cordal Scott— born Sept. 3 to Jeffrey and Sgt. Tamara Scott.

Frederick Austin Streetman — born Sept. 4 to Capt. Frederick and Teresa Streetman.

Michael O'Dell Ashe — born Sept. 6 to Staff Sgt. Victor and Staff Sgt. Gloria Ashe.

LeShaun Brenden Wright — born Sept. 6 to Pfc. LaChanda Wright.

Dylan Rudolph Ellis — born Sept. 7 to Staff Sgt. Dylan and Sylvia Ellis.

Jordan Austin Jones — born Sept. 7 to Sgt. Joseph and Rainey Jones.

Shuvon Tyrone Davis — born Sept. 9 to Sgt. Eric and Phoebe Davis.

Samuel Kent Walton III — born Sept. 9 to Sgt. Steven and Hilary Walton.

Ashton D'mtric Greene — born Sept. 10 to Sgt. 1st Class Arthur and Chai Greene.

David Jacob Peters — born Sept. 10 to Pvt. David and Christina Peters.

– Martin Army Community Hospital



BBB offers tips to avoid slamming

Better Business Bureau

Slamming is the illegal switching of long distance service without permission.

To avoid the consequences of being slammed, the Better Business Bureau offers the following tips:

•Read your monthly bill carefully to make sure that your long distance is your own long distance company. You can verify your long distance phone company by calling 1-700-555-4141 from your home or business phone.

•Notify the company that slammed you, within 90 days, to switch you back.

•Put a Primary Interexchange Carrier freeze on your phone with your original company, which allows only you to change your long distance service.

•Investigate the long distance carrier that solicits your business with the Public Utilities Commission.

•Make sure if you accept a gift, a check, a contest entry form or an opinion survey from a soliciting company, you are not obligating yourself to switch.

•Say "no" if you do not want to switch and say that you will report them to the Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

•Do not give personal information, i.e., social security number, driver license number, to any telemarketer.

•Make sure the long distance company puts information in writing in the same language in which they speak to you.

If you are slammed, call your local phone company — ask to be returned to your original long distance company and not to be charged for this change.

Call your original long distance company and state that you were slammed by another company and want to be returned to their service.

Call the long distance company listed on the phone bill. Tell them you did not give them permission to switch and you want to be returned to your original company and you want your bill recalculated.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 26 , 1997

SPORTS

sports shorts



1/10th plans Red-leg Open — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment conducts its annual Redleg Open golf tournament beginning at 9 a.m. today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament will be presented to Santa's Castle, which provides gifts to needy children during the holiday season.

The format is a four-man team scramble play with a shotgun start.

Entry fee, which includes a golf cart, is $15 for Follow Me Golf Club members and $23 for non-members.

For more information, call Andrew Lane at 544-1977 or 544-1354.



Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceeds for the game will go toward buying new toys, which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.



Spencer announces weekly game schedules — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer takes on Carver High School at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium. The next scheduled football game is 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 with Spencer playing Columbus High School at Kinnett Stadium.

In cross country action, Spencer hits the road traveling to participate in the LaGrange Invitational. The meet begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday at LaGrange High School in LaGrange Ga.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Club plans matches — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a youth .22-caliber rifle match at 1 p.m. Sunday on English Range.

The cost of the match is $6 if paid by noon Saturday and $8 thereafter.

A tactical pistol match is scheduled for Oct. 4 at English Range.

Cost for the match is $14 if paid by Oct. 3 and $17 the day of the match.

This match is essentially for stock guns. F17L's and G24's pistols will be shot in the competitor class.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Youths compete in NFL punt, pass

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

With the heat index on the field topping more than 100 degrees, entrants in the National Football League's punt, pass and kick competition had more than just other competitors to battle in their quest to advance to the section finals in Moultrie, Ga.

For the second consecutive year, the Youth Services offered the opportunity for children to participate in the National Football League's punt, pass and kick Saturday at Blue Field and, along with it, a chance to compete in sectional, team and national finals.

John Elway, Jim Kelly, Drew Bledsoe and Cordell Stewart all started their quest for National Football League stardom in the NFL punt, pass and kick just as the more than 20 "stars to be" who gathered for this year's competition.

The competition, open to boys and girls ages 8-15, tested the competitors' ability in both accuracy and distance with points being deducted for lack of accuracy.

Scores were determined from the point where the participants' punt, pass or kick first makes contact with the ground, measured from the start point, for distance, and from the center line, for accuracy.

First, second and third place ribbons were awarded to the contestants in four separate age groups. The winners proceed to the section finals at Mack Tharpe Stadium in Moultrie, Ga., Oct.18 with the opportunity to go to the team championships and, ultimately, participate in the national championships set for one of the American Football Conference playoff games.

Winners of the local competition were:

8- to 9-year-old boy's division
Marcus Valentine, 235 feet, 1 inch
Dominique Love, 178 feet, 2 inches
Tyrone Valentine, 95 feet, 4 inches

10- to 11-year-old boy's division
Roosevelt Vickers, 253 feet, 3 inches
Ozzie Smith, 210 feet
Derrick Powell, 200 feet, 2 inches

12- to 13-year-old boy's division
David Douglas, 233 feet
Marcus Abner, 219 feet, 2 inches
Darnell Love, 201 feet, 3 inches

12- to 13-year-old girl's division
Heather Beard, 204 feet, 9 inches

14- to 15-year-old boy's division
Cedric Abner, 309 feet, 5 inches
Charles Douglas, 269 feet, 9 inches



Photos by John W. Peeler

Billy Frick participates in the punting event in the 12- to 13- year-old boys division during the National Football League's punt, pass and kick competition Sept. 20 at Blue Field.



Heather Beard gets her foot into the ball during the kicking competition at Blue Field Sept. 20 at Blue Field. Beard won the 12- to 13-year-old girl's division in the NFL punt, pass and kick competition with a combined total of 204 feet, 4 inches.

Officials offer free admission to Buick Challenge

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Callaway Gardens officials are expecting a sea of short haircuts Oct. 3 when soldiers take advantage of Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge.

Soldiers, family members, retirees, reservists, guardsmen and Department of Defense civilians are all invited to a free day at the golf tournament and the gardens.

Units, such as the 11th Infantry Regiment, have declared Oct. 3 "organization day" and are planning picnics on the beach. Food and drinks are free to unit members.

In addition to fun and games, the Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring a drawing for those who attend. Those wishing to enter the drawing need only fill out a form and drop it off in a box on one of the buses or at the Fort Benning command post at the gardens.

Past prizes included bicycles, stereo equipment, televisions and savings bonds.

Anyone wanting to get even more immersed in golf can volunteer to be a placard bearer on Thursday or Friday.

Placard bearers receive a free T-shirt and golf hat and will carry a pro's standard with his name and score. To volunteer, call 545-6017.

Shooters selected to compete in CAT games

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have been named to the U.S. Championships of the Americas Team, which will compete at the CAT Games in Buenos, Aires, Argentina, Nov. 16-28.

The CAT Games, Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas, is the shooting championships for the Western Hemisphere, which is conducted every four years. The CAT Games is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and Pan American Games — where shooters can win medals and set world records.

Soldiers selected from the USAMU were:

• International rifle shooters are eight-time National Champion Stephen C. Goff, three-time Olympian Glenn A. Dubis, 1992 Olympian Thomas A. Tamas and two-time Junior Olympic Champion Jason A. Parker who just joined the USAMU this year.

•International pistol shooters include Interservice Champion Rhonda L. Bright, National Team member Eric G. Daniels, National Champion

See **CAT**, C-2

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
21-15, 58 percent
Bayonet sports editor



Lori Egan
21-15, 58 percent
Bayonet editor



Marc G. Turchin
22-14, 61 percent
Bayonet assistant editor



Laurie Siegel
24-12, 67 percent
Family member

GUEST PICKER



Carrie Martin
Family member
(Guests, 21-15, 58 percent)

College	Clemson. at Georgia Tech	**Georgia Tech** (Jackets by 2)	**Clemson** (Tigers in a tough game)	**Clemson** (Jackets no match for Tigers)	**Clemson** (Sticking with the Tigers)	**Clemson** (Tigers rule)
	Virginia at North Carolina	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels very Cavalier)	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels pave Cavs)	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels tar Cavs)	**North Carolina** (Gotta be the Tar Heels)	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels all the way)
	Notre Dame at Michigan	**Michigan** (Golden domers no match)	**Michigan** (Irish unlucky at Michigan)	**Michigan** (Notre Dame can't buy a win)	**Michigan** (Wish I could say no)	**Michigan** (Homefield advantage)
	Arizona at UCLA	**UCLA** (Bruins ruin Wildcats)	**UCLA** (Bruins snack on Wildcats)	**UCLA** (Bruins barely escape)	**UCLA** (Go Bruins)	**UCLA** (Bruins bruise Arizona)
Pro's	Arizona at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Do you like bird well Dunn?)	**Tampa Bay** (Dungy is a genius)	**Tampa Bay** (The Bucs are on fire)	**Tampa Bay** (In good hands with Alstott)	**Tampa Bay** (On a roll)
	Oakland at St. Louis	**Oakland** (Raiders get needed win)	**Oakland** (Raiders rout Rams)	**Oakland** (Just win baby)	**Oakland** (Raid the Rams)	**Oakland** (They ARE going to win)
	Jacksonville at Washington	**Washington** (Jags get scalped)	**Washington** (Redskins at home)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell is back, look out)	**Jacksonville** (Can you say Brunell)	**Jacksonville** (Jags on the prowl)
	Chicago at Dallas	**Dallas** (Bears get hog tied)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Too bad for Voller)	**Dallas** (What choice do I have)	**Dallas** (No contest)
Monday night	San Francisco at Carolina	**San Francisco** (Panthers get caged)	**San Francisco** (49ers win on the road)	**San Francisco** (Niners strike gold in Carolina)	**Carolina** (Still have faith in the Panthers)	**San Francisco** (49ers forever)

CAT: Shooters make team

Continued from C-1

Daryl L. Szarenski and Terry S. Bradley who joined the unit in November and Travis A. Jorgenson who joined in February.

•Running target National Champion Lance D. Dement and Interservice Champion Armando R. Ayala.

•Shotgun shooters include two-time Olympians Bret E. Erickson and James T. Graves, Interservice Champion Shawn C. Dulohery, 1996 Olympian David R. Alcoriza, 1996 National Champions Joseph D. Buffa and Joetta R. Novinski and Junior Olympian Matthew T. DePuydt.

"The CAT is a UIT (International Shooting Union) sanctioned match and it's a pretty good size match," USAMU Shotgun Team Coach Burl Branham said.

"We hope to win some medals, which will bring good credit to the Army and America. The Games are important because we have a chance to set a world record and shooters can get internationally distinguished."

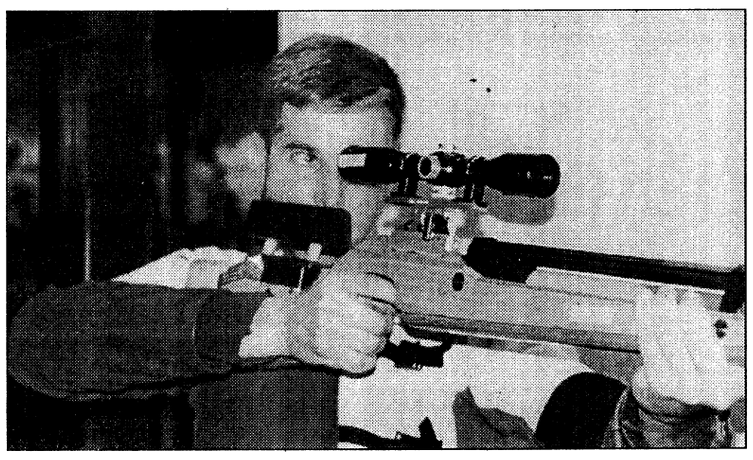


Photo by Paula Randall Págan

Running target National Champion Lance D. Dement was one of the many USAMU shooters to qualify for the Championships of the Americas Team, which will compete at the CAT Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 16-28.

"We'll do very well," USAMU International Rifle Team Coach William E. Krilling said. "If our guys shoot to their ability, we'll do well in the medal count."

World class boxers compete in police boxing championships

U.S. Military Academy Public Affairs Office

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Army's top boxers, many who are members of the Army World Class Athlete Program, will compete in the U.S. National Police Athletic League Boxing Championship, Oct. 6-11, in St. Louis, Mo.

More than 100 of the top Olympic-style boxers will converge for six days of competition.

Slated to compete are:
Bradley Martinez, 106 lbs.
John Medina, 112 lbs.
Hong Gu, 125 lbs.
James Webb, 139 lbs.
Steven Vandewalle,147 lbs.
Shaheed Shakir, 156 lbs.
Michael Coker, 156 lbs.
Julius Fogle, 165 lbs.
All are assigned to Fort Carson.
Team coaches are Byron Moore and Harry Washington.

A minimum of six boxers from the championship will be selected for the Copenhagen Cup in Denmark, in November.

For more information on the championships, call Lt. Col. Richard Machamer, director at DSN: 688-2006 or 688-4261 or commercial (914) 938-2006 or 938-4261.

Tennis great addresses players

Armed Forces Press Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Army tennis great Stan Smith, a Soldier when he won the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, is expected to be a special guest at the 1997 Armed Forces Men's and Women's Tennis Championships, at Fort Eustis, Va.

Smith will be keynote speaker and present awards to the top male and female Armed Forces tennis players.

The tournament finishes play today. The competition consisted of four divisions; men's open, junior veteran (age 32-39), seniors (age 40 and up) and women. Each service could have a maximum of 10 players per team.

The winners, team and individual, will be crowned Armed Forces Champions. The top four male open players will also represent the Armed Forces at the World Military (CISM) Championship Monday Oct. 5, in Rome, Italy.

Smith served two years in the Army. While on active duty, he played some of his best tennis, winning the U.S. Open in 1971 and Wimbledon in 1972. During that time he was also the number-one-ranked player in the world.

This year marks Smith's second appearance at the Armed Forces Championships. In 1995 he also presented awards to the winners.

Registration underway for 10-Miler

The U.S. Army Military District of Washington Public Affairs Office

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Registration is underway for America's largest 10-mile road race, the Army 10-Miler. Attracting 381 teams and nearly 9,000 runners last year, organizers of the race are predicting another record setting event for this year's race Oct. 12.

Starting and ending at the Pentagon in Washington D.C., the scenic 10-mile course runs along the Potomac, through national park land, and past many of our nation's monuments. Sanctioned by the U.S.A. Track and Field Association, the race will be supported by first aid stations every half mile and water stations every two miles.

As in the past, runners may register as an individual or with a team. Teams can have four to eight runners. The top four times determine a team's score,

Race brochures and entry forms are available at most Army recreation centers, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to U.S. Army MDW, Army 10-Miler 103 Third Ave., Building 48, Room 101, Fort McNair, D.C. 20319-5058.

There is a one kilometer Junior 10-Miler for children. The entry fee is only $5 and each participant will receive a T-shirt.

The Army 10-Miler entry fee is $20 per person if postmarked by September 26, 1997. Late registration at the Double Tree Hotel in Arlington, Va. is $25. The thirteenth annual Army Ten-Miler is co-hosted by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington and the Association of the United States Army.

Each installation must make an independent determination as to the availability and appropriateness of using Army appropriations for travel and per diem expenses incurred by participants in the Army 10-Miler.

sports shorts

Golf classic set — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Georgia Chapter is proud to announce a partnership with Cap Gemini, an international consulting firm with its southeastern U.S. divisional offices in Atlanta.

The first annual Cap Gemini Classic Golf Classic is scheduled for Oct. 20 at Eagle's Landing Country Club in McDonough, Ga., Eagle's Landing is heralded as one of the best golf courses in Georgia. All tournament proceeds will benefit the research and programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and ends with a reception and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Player slots begin at $250 per player, and corporate sponsorships are available. Hole sponsorships are also being solicited.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is dedicated to ending the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. Over 30,000 Georgians are affected by multiple sclerosis. There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through the MS Society's research.

For information about the Cap Gemini Golf Classic at Eagle's Landing, call Terri Pendergast at 770-984-9080 or 1-800-822-3379 toll free.

Course offers xpress cars — Georgia's state park golf courses have increased accessibility by purchasing "Golf Xpress" cars for physically challenged golfers. The Xpress cars are designed for a single golfer, providing club and accessory storage, direct access to the green and most sand traps, and independence for the user.

The six cars were purchased for $3,500 each — less than the cost of a traditional two passenger cart — from Electric Mobility Corporation in New Jersey and will be located at Victoria Bryant, Gordonia-Alatamaha, Hard Labor Creek, George T. Bagby, Georgia Veterans and Laura S. Walker state parks.

Charges for the Xpress cars are the same rental rate as the regular cars.

Cottonmouths open website — Columbus Cottonmouths Hockey fans on the web are invited to surf over to the Cottonmouths' web site at www.cottonmouths.com for the latest information on the Snakes. Fans are encouraged to send email to cottonmouths@mindspring.com

The web site, constructed by Edutrain — a Columbus based training and web design company — includes the 1997-98 schedule, press releases, ticket information and will include comprehensive player information once training camp gets underway. Once the l997-98 season begins, links will be established to websites of other teams around the Central Hockey League.

For more information call Dan Edutrain at 569-7287.

Cottonmouths report to camp — Cottonmouth players will report to Columbus for training camp Oct. 4.

The Cottonmouths will play an exhibition to benefit the United Way at the Snake Pit versus the Macon Whoopee Oct. 10.

Tickets are $8 for the game with one dollar from each ticket going to the United Way.

The regular season begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 inside the Snake Pit versus the defending Eastern Division Champion Memphis RiverKings. Season tickets are on sale now while individual game tickets go on sale Oct. 1. For ticket information, call the Cottonmouths office at 571-0086.

Army seeks Spirit videos — It's that time of year again — time for the annual Army and Navy football classic. This year the two teams will meet on Dec. 6, at Giants Stadium (Meadowlands, East Rutherford, New Jersey).

Once again, the Armed Forces Press Service is asking for support in providing "Go Army — Beat Navy" spirit videos.

The videos will be used for national broadcast and by the Corps of Cadets during the Army and Navy Spirit Week activities. Videos should be 10-20 seconds on 3/4 inch or Beta Cam tape. Be sure to identify your unit and location; the more action, the better. All videos must be received by Nov. 10.

If you have any further questions, call Mike D'Aquino, at DSN 688-2006 or commercial (914) 938-2006.

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

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

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

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our E-mail address is bayonet@gnat.net.
Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

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



Dramatic lead changes, packed stands and split-second finishes are all a sure sign it's fall in Alabama. But this year, the track is going to be as hot as the gridiron as White Knuckle Weekend roars into October at Talladega Superspeedway.

It all kicks off Thursday, October 9 with ARCA practice and pole qualifying. Then, on Friday, October 10 it's LCI Qualifying Day featuring Winston Cup Busch Pole qualifying. On Saturday, October 11 ARCA's best drivers try to tackle the most unpredictable track on the ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde Series in the Winn Dixie 500k. And on Sunday, October 12 the blitz is on as the DieHard 500 celebrates its 29th birthday!

LCI QUALIFYING DAY

DieHard 500

Don't drop the ball...break away from the field and enjoy the newest fall sporting tradition at Talladega Superspeedway.

NASCAR'S MOST COMPETITIVE TRACK
TALLADEGA SUPERSPEEDWAY

NASCAR Winston Cup Series

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Fort Benning's Leisure Office	Fort Benning Official Office	Fort Benning PMO
Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826	Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A
687-2679	682-0602	682-0202

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For more info
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Columbus Ironworks and Convention Center
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PUBLIC INVITED Buy • Sell • Trade
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A few tables still available if you would like to participate
For Information call (912) 423-4867

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

FT. WALTON BEACH — New Days Inn & Suites. Directly on the beach! Free 3rd night anytime. Great golf. Mention this ad. Reservations 1-800-238-8686. Conventions 1-800-526-6427 (P11/7)

Excellent Venison Jerky, your venison, $10 dry pound peppered/teriaked, 689-0116. (P10)

Want a VISA Card? Guaranteed approval, no security deposit, 803-767-CARD, ext. 1940. (P10/24)

Attention Ft. Benning Paratroopers: Thanks for the great aerial show. We watch you every day from Farmbrook. For your home needs call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak at 291-5243 ext 206 or 215. (PT)

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Get connected at TelTech
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•Free long distance
•No credit check
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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

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Announcements

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•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today Tel Tech 685-0810 (PT)

Of Interest To All

Andersonville Historic Fair, Oct. 4 and 5, Andersonville (50 miles southeast of Columbus). Civil War battle reenactments, 175 dealers in antiques, Civil War collectibles, arts, crafts. (912) 924-2558. (P3)

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207 (P12/12)

Business Opp.

If you're interested in an additional income, having fun making money, call me for a no bull business opportunity, 323-9889 (P26)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

Bookkeeper PT and cashier, apply in person at OWC Thrift Shop, Building 229, Ingersol St., Fort Benning on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 10-2. (P26)

Looking for Soldiers & spouses interested in supplementing their income by $400-500/mo. Call 568-9413 for appt. (P17)

Gov't Postal Jobs, application & information, $16 hour, (704) 531-8744.

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Property Management Company needs

Security Officer
Mature individual with experience in security, military or some college a must. Will be responsible for providing a comfortable shopping atmosphere at the mall, act as a liaison with local law enforcement, health and fire departments, file reports, patrol mall and various other duties. Full time, excellent pay, benefits, 401K.

Maintenance
Person with experience in the fields of electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, small engine, inventory control and custodial skills. Must have current drivers license. Full time, excellent pay, benefits, 401K.

Night Janitor
Must have experience in operating cleaning equipment and using chemicals. Full time, excellent pay, benefits, 401K.

Information Center Attendant
Mature person needed with flexible hours to sell balloons, gift certificates, stroller rental and other duties. Part time position, but must be available during all mall hours.

Please apply at
Peachtree Mall Office
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Peachtree Mall
I-185 & Manchester Expressway

Building A Team Destined For Success

At Meridia Health System, we measure our success by our ability to deliver high-quality health services. The key to our success is having outstanding employees who work together as a team to reach this goal.

A four-hospital, integrated healthcare provider on Cleveland's east side, Meridia Health System's 1,200 physicians work in more than 40 medical specialties. This gives our employees an unparalleled opportunity to use their specialized skills and gain a breadth of experience at the same time. Our "service line" approach to care ensures our patients have the combined knowledge and expertise of all our employees behind them. It's a collaborative atmosphere that's not only great for our patients, it's great for our employees. Service Lines include Cardiac Care, Oncology, Surgery, Rehab and Pain Management, OB and Pediatrics, Behavioral Health and Home Care.

We currently have the following opportunities available within our health system:
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Practical Nurses
- Nursing Assistants
- Physical Therapists
- Occupational Therapists
- Respiratory Therapists

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Sitter needed full-time for infant in Magraw Manor. 683-9139 (3)

Child Care needed for 2 kids, Magraw Manor Tuesday p.m. only, 682-4789

Child Care needed in my Custer Terrace home for 2 school-age children before & after school, non-smoker, own transportation. 683-9207. (26)

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'94 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DOOR, TEAL, AUTO., LOADED	$8,997	$7,997
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'93 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR GRAY EQUIPPED	$7,997	$5,997
'92 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR., BLUE, AUTO., AIR	$6,995	$5,997
'92 OLDS 88 ROYALE SILVER, LOADED	$8,995	$7,997
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'93 HONDA ACCORD 10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION, AUTO.	$12,995	$11,997
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'96 FORD RANGER XLT EXT-CAB V6, AUTO, CAMPER, 8K MI.	$15,995	$14,997
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'94 OLDS ACHIEVA 4 DOOR TEAL, LOW MILES	$9,997	$8,997
'93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR RED, AUTO., AIR	$6,997	$5,997
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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

169 A Kessler Dr. Sat. 8-12, multi-family

100 D Running Ave. (Main Post) 8-? PCSing

342 A Port St. (Davis Hill) 8-?

138 Derickson, Indianhead Terrace.

110 Dublinski (Perkins Place)

113 Rainbow Ave. next to Infantry Museum, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., multi-family, PCSing sale.

1 F Fournett Ct. (Bouton Hts) multi-family, 8-12 Sat.

Plan now to be at the church rummage & bake sale Saturday, Oct. 4. S. Cols United Methodist, 1213 Benning Rd.

Appliances

Filter queen vacuum, exc. cond., $700. 298-4393 (3)

Bissell carpet machine, exc. cond. $50, Hoover upright vacuum, $25, Hitachi vacuum, $25. 568-7088 (26)

Washer, good condition, large capacity, $120/obo, 682-0145. (17)

Washer & Dryer, good cond, $175/set or $100 each, 687-9965. (17)

Small chest freezer $25. 323-6271. (3)

Kenmore washer & dryer, must sell, PCSing, $150/set. 682-3024 (26)

Tappan microwave, $75, 687-1087. (17)

GE refrigerator w/ice maker, great cond., $300/obo. 297-7655 (10)

Frigidaire dryer, almond color $75/obo, 682-1378 (10)

Frigidaire dryer, good cond. $100. 563-4068 (3)

Rainbow vacuum cleaner $350, Industrial coffee pot, $150, 989-1739, Call after 6 or leave message. (26)

Children's Items

Baby car seat, exc.cond., $20, girl clothes, infant thru 3T, flip-top diaper pail, $4. 682-8207 (10)

Graco walker, $8, carseat, $15. 685-1037 (3)

Century infant-toddler carseat, $25, Braco double stroller, $25, 569-7327. (26)

Barbie Roller Skater, two-pair size 11 and 2, good condition, $25 for both, 682-3025. (10)

Kolcraft stroller, $20, Evenflo carseat/carrier, $15, 3 piece crib set, $7 682-3826, (17)

Battery operated breast pump, never used $20, 2 umbrella strollers, $5/each, double stroller, $25, 685-1037 (10).

Changing table, $25 (17)

Jolly Jumper stroller, $25, double stroller, $20, infant car seat, $25, 685-1037. (26)

Little Tykes toddler bed with mattress $65. 689-7091 (10)

Little Tykes cozy cottage toddler bed, like new $75, 682-6288. (10)

Girls Bicycle 16", $10, boys bike, 16", $10, Call 568-7088. (26)

Baby swing, $10, twin baby stroller, $40, stroller, $10. 568-7088 (26)

Grow with me bedroom set, crib to college bed, 6 drawer dresser, 4 drawer chest, mirror, $500/obo, 685-8678. (26)

Powerwheels motorcycle, $60, 685-2542 (10).

Stroller, $15, Evenflo breast pump, $5, boys clothes, 14-5, 50¢ ea.Call 682-4789 (3)

Small baby playpen, $10, Graco double stroller, $75, serious inquiries only, 689-9095. (26)

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87 MAZDA P/U — 1 OWNER, EXC. COND., AIR — $4,987
95 CARAVAN — 1 OWNER, CLEAN, — $11,995
90 BONNEVILLE — 1 OWNER, SHARP AIR — $2,990
95 SABLE — CHAMPAGNE, 1 OWNER, P. WINDOWS, P. SEATS, DUAL AIR BAGS, LOADED — $11,995
93 GRAND AM — AUTO, AIR, LOW MILES, G92728 — $7,993
95 MIRAGE — AUTO, AIR, YC9338A — $8,995
96 GRAND MARQUIS — ONLY — $17,996
94 FIREBIRD — AUTO, AIR, SHARP — $10,994
90 MAZDA MPV — LOADED, AIR, CLEAN — $7,990
92 TOWNCAR — 1 OWNER, LEATHER — $9,992
95 GRAND PRIX — EXTRA LOW MILES, AUTO, AIR, YC9463A — $12,995
90 RIVIERA — LOADED, K9543A — $7,490
95 VILLAGER — GS, FULL POWER, 7 PASSENGER, LOW MILES — $13,995
90 GRAND AM — AUTO, AIR, CLEAN — $2,990
88 TOWNCAR — GREAT CONDITION — $5,988
97 CUTLASS — ONLY 1,500 MILES — $16,997
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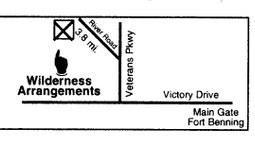
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Bose 501 speakers, brand new, paid $459, asking $300/obo. 685-1886. (26)

Packard Bell computer, monitor, keyboard, mouse and printer, $300/obo, 682-0705 (10).

Hitachi Video Camera, $400, call 689-9095. (26)

Hewlitt Packard color printer, incl. several black & color cartridges, orig. pd $800, sell for $400/obo. Computer programs also for sale, (334) 855-4393 (10)

Packard Bell 660Mhz Pentium computer, 16m Ram, 420Hd, monitor, CD-rom, speakers, software, 28.8 modem, $600, 682-0948. (17)

Smith Corona typewriter, electric, auto features, print system, correction system, $55. (17)

RCA TV, floor model, good cond., $50, IBM 286 computer w/monitor, $75, 683-0943 (10)

Entire entertainment center, Sony 27" TV, receiver, VCR, cabinet, all access., paid $1800, sell $1300/firm. 682-3842 (3)

Computer w/modem, windows, work, assorted games, SVGA monitor, color printer, $350/obo. 682-7966 (3)

Jewelry

Diamond engagement ring, .7 carat, $700, 569-4288 (10).

Firearms

Walther PP .32 cal. $400, Ruger P-89, 9mm brand new, shot twice, $250, 685-0668. (17)

Browning 12 gauge Twelvette 2 shot auto, good cond., $350. 323-3884 (10)

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Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

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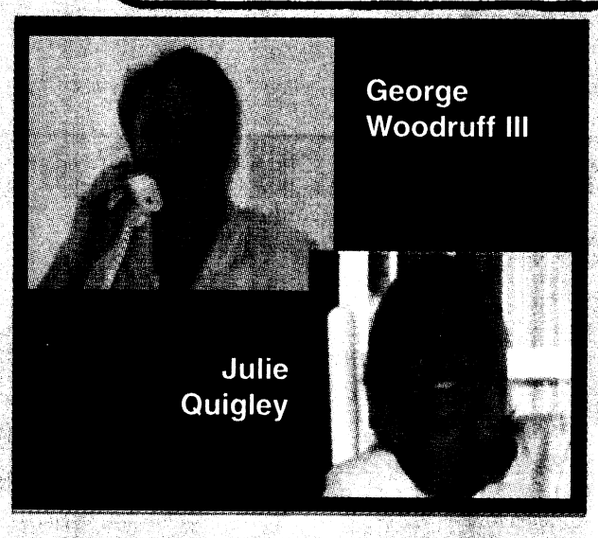
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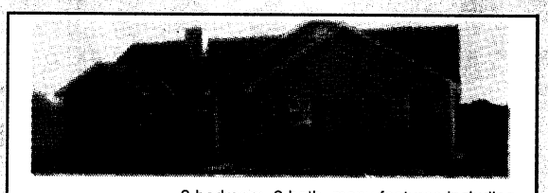
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Julie R. Quigley



GWB

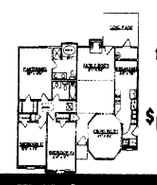
3 bedroom, 2 bath, many features including cathedral ceilings, separate dining area with fireplace, 2-car garage.

$0 DOWN $586.00 P&I mo

VA • NO DOWN!



GWB



3 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring large master suite with garden tub and family room with fireplace, separate dining & breakfast. Patio and extras galore. Plan #1320

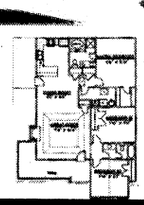
$0 DOWN $501.35 P&I mo

VA • NO DOWN!

All payments based on Alabama bond money with an interest rate of 6.43%.



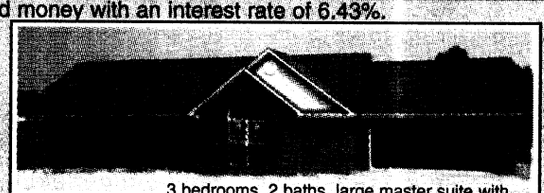
GWB



New construction and ready now! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1420 heated sq. ft. $89,200. Many other plans and lots to choose from. Only minutes from the back gates of Fort Benning.

$0 DOWN $89,270 $571.00 P&I mo

VA • NO DOWN!



GWB

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with garden tub, breakfast nook with bay window, great room and 2-car garage. Under construction off Summerville Rd.

$0 DOWN $695.00 mo

VA • NO DOWN!

For information on these or any of our Quality Homes, please call Julie Quigley at 568-0057

The Bayonet Classifieds

Large mirror & sconce set, $30. 682-7603. (17)

Youth 5 pc. BR set, German wood, mint green, never used, $550, sofa & matching armchairs, lt. brown, $250. 682-9159 (3)

Bedroom Suite, queen sz., w/mattress, double chest, 682-4419 (17)

Black & Gold bedroom set, good cond., $300/neg., 687-6373 (17)

Black lacquer & gold BR set, exc. cond., $300/obo. 448-4925 (10)

Canopy bed, black wrought iron, quen size, $125/obo. (17)

Couch & loveseat, 2 dining tables, crib & highchair. 683-9255 (3)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, 689-6803. (26)

Kitchen table w/6 chairs, natural wood color, $200. 682-9159 (3)

Living room set with extra lg., sofa & 2 arm chairs, $100, 12X9 beige carpet & 12X9 evergreen carpet, $20/each, 6X9 blue rug, $15, 569-5676. (26)

Glass top kitchen table w/4 chairs, $100, full size waterbed, $100. 689-8719 (10)

3 pc living room set must sell $200/obo, 682-4789 (10)

8 ft. couch, matching 6 ft. loveseat, black leather, great cond., $450/obo, black ent. center, $100/obo. 397-7655 (10)

Entertainment center, twin sz. bed, 2 dressers, plant stand, Christmas stuff, glasses, plates, lots of stuff, PCSing, need to sell immediately, 214-5304. (26)

Queen sz. bed, including mattress, $60, 568-6369. (17)

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, white tile top, oak trim, $150. 689-7434 (3)

Dining Room set, with china/hutch, 6 chairs & leaf $750, couch & loveseat $400/obo, 687-3383. (10)

Living room set, good cond. $125/obo, queen sz. bed, $50, GPX am/fm stereo w/cassette & CD player, $100, 689-6803. (26).

Wooden Bunkbeds, $90, 685-4811 (10)

Wedding gown, sz.6, $100 Kenmore 12-stitch sewing machine, $75, King sz. waterbed set, $350. 682-2386 (10)

Pine LR furniture, 2 end tables, $50/ea., 2 chairs, $50/ea., couch, new upholstery, $500. 653-0386 (10)

3 piece bedroom set, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and nightstand, light oak, $550 firm, 689-7434. (17)

Sofa & loveseat navy & green plaid, exc. cond., $675, desk chair $20, white rocking chair $20, 685-3447. (10)

Big German BR shrunk, 9.5'x7.5', 6 doors, 1 mirror door w/locks, lots of storage room. $175/obo 687-5316 (3)

Computer desk w/matching chair $60, black w/gold headboard w/mirror, $15, 2 end tables $40/both, call 685-1037. (26)

7 piece living room set, sofa-sleeper, recliner, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, $350/obo, 687-1087. (17)

Brown 3 pc. LR set, $200/obo, 2 pc. luggage set, $5, table top ironing board, $3. 682-4789 (3)

6 piece glass dining room set, matching sofa & recliner, twin brass beds with dresser, more! 682-0556. (26)

German Shrunk oak, $1000, 682-7112. (26)

PCSing, antique piano, restored $1500/obo, SS waterbed, $50, Queen Anne coffee table $20, Exercise bike, $30, 687-9310. (26)

Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side, ice/water disp., over 25 cu. ft., $500, 275 ft of 5 ft. chain link fence w/gates & posts, $285. 571-0264 (3)

Couch, loveseat and coffee table, good condition, $125/obo, Call 689-6803. (26).

3 piece living room group, $400, 989-1739, call 989-1739. (26)

David Winter cottages, incl. Fairytale castle, woodcutters cottage & many others. 855-9643 after 5. (3)

Queen size bed, w/mattress & box springs, black dresser and TV stand, best offer, 687-3373. (17)

Sofa & Loveseat, $150, Nordicflex gold home gym, $150, 685-0107. (26)

Sectional with sleeper and recliner, nuetral color, $200/obo. 298-6754. (3)

Miscellaneous

Kids video rocking chair, $25, boys size 8 starter jacket, $25, room divider, $20, like new sectional couch, $800. 689-3034. (17)

Weslo Cardioglide, new, $75, Eastpack backpack, new, $12, 569-7327. (17)

Two Fischer Price kids bikes, $25/both, 2 end tables, handmade, extra lg., $10 each, 569-5676. (26)

Regulation size pool table, accessories incl., $100, air hockey table, good cond., $100, bunk-bed, very clean, $100, 8hp treadmill, good cond., $100, David after 3:30 p.m., 689-8310. (26)

Car phone, mountable needs connecting wires, $35, Char-broil 6000 gas grill, $45, 682-3131. (17)

Coca-Cola Super Bowl XXX Commemorative silver bottle with certificate of Authencity. #1,181 of 2,500 bottles made, $75, 685-8619. (17)

LIttle Mermaid twin sheet set w/comforter, $25, 10x10 carpet, mauve, $15. 687-9679 (3)

Military clothing, BDU's, boots, field jackets, dress greens, maternity dress greens, small-mediums, Weslo Aero 750 exercise bike, $75/obo, 683-0629. (17)

Kirby G-4, 6 months old, all attachments, paid $1700, will sell for $1500, 687-9829. (17)

Cream & Beige area rug, 6X9, patterned, $25, 685-9549. (17)

Weight bench with 100lbs, $75, big dog house, $50, 683-0533. (17)

Combo Bike trailer & jogging stroller, 3 wheel, Huffy, all accessories, seats 2, $100, 689-0583. (17)

6 Nintendo 64, $35, 2 controllers, $20, 1 memory card, $10, 561-7217. (17)

Yellow Schwinn bike, 20", $100, blessing trumpet, $75, Sega Genesis with 3 games & 2 six button controllers, make offer. 689-8310 after 2:30. (26)

Rose & Cream carpeting for 3-bedroom Custer Terrace home, In immaculate condition. $200/obo, 683-0522. (17)

Sega Genesis w/2 remotes & 20 games, $400/obo, each game $20. 682-5428 (10)

Kids race car waterved with gas pump dresser $120, little tykes rocking horse, $10, little tykes slide $12, 682-0729 (10)

Sofa w/matching recliner good condition, $100, Graco Walker $8, 685-1037. (26).

Princess Di stamps, 4 orig. issue souvineer sheets, 1981, $1000/obo 561-1093 (10)

FREE! 2 cellular phones, for details call 563-4323. (3)

Gun Cabinets, $150 each or $250 for both, draft beer dispenser, $500, 334-745-0552 (10)

Computer desk w/chiar, $60/obo, Jolly Jumper stroller, $25/obo, sofa w/matching recliner, $100/obo, all exc. cond. 685-1037 (3)

Wedding Dress, paid $1100, sell for $500/obo, 322-3958. (P-26)

New Super Nintendo, 15 games, 2 remotes, mousepad set for Mariopaint, $150/obo, large iron guina pig cage & access. call for info. 682-1381 (3)

Sports Equip.

Girls 20" bike $10, girls 10-spd. $20, 683-0199 (17)

Soloflex basic model all bands incl. $400/obo, treadmill, elect. w/incline, time, speed, distance & calorie counter, $125/obo. 568-1768 (3)

Raliegh Technium bicycle, alum. frame, light, fast, great road bike, PCSing, must sell, $195. 689-0067 ext 2580 (10)

Nordictrac walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $300, 689-2533. (17)

Parachute-parafoil 282, $900. 689-9883 after 5 (3)

Mountain bike, 20", all top of the line parts, race ready with front suspension. Paid $1400 will take $600, 689-5514. (26)

Radio Controlled Airplane, (MARCAT),can't buy this in any hobby shop. Dive gear complete, PCSing, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-3862. (10)

Soloflex home gym, $400, specialized mountain bike, $700. 687-9902 (3)

CardioGlide (Welso), exc. cond., must see, pd. $200, asking $75. 682-5669 (3)

Musical Inst.

Applause electric/acoustic guitar, $250/obo 689-6682 (17)

500 albums, 60s to 80s, $1500/neg. 689-9883 after 5 pm. (10)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Chow/lab mix, 6 months, has first whots, dewormed, 682-6789. (17)

Blue heeler puppies, will be med size w/short hair. 683-0516 (3)

Lab Dalmatian mix, 685-4399. (17)

Black Lab, 5 months old, 689-8512 (17)

We're PCSing, male lab/mix to good home. 2 years old, good with kids, house trained, great inside or out, 689-8009. (17)

Free puppies shep/collie mix, 687-1096 (10)

Dalmatian mix, 2 months, female, 683-0533. (17)

2 female labs, black & tan, 6 mos. old, beautiful, loving pets, need good home, 324-3950 (10)

2 Cats, neutered w/shots, medium hair, one black, other gray/white, 682-8113

Free puppy, female german shepherd mix, no shots, 687-3957. (10)

Full-blooded Cocker Spaniel male. 685-4466. (12)

Golden Retriever mix, 2-years-old, 687-6545. (10)

Half lab, half chow, female, 6 mos. old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard, short hair. 687-3046 (3)

13 mo. old Border Collie, spayed w/shots, needs room to run, access. incl. 687-0579 (3)

Kittens, 7 wks., litter trained. 685-1814 (3)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC Black Female Toy Poodle, 10 months, trained, shots, $200, 561-2861. (26).

Housing for rent

Near BigB/Revco, Buena Vista Rd, nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, carpet, stove, fridge, ceiling fans, AC, large storage w/electricity, back & front fenced yard, carport, porch. $450/month + deposit. No pets. 1-2 kids O.K. 568-0221. (26)

Fully furnished military TDY Qtrs. 2BR, 2BA, w/d, cable, phone, every amenity like new, just hang your clothes, $25/day, 685-8555. (26)

3 bedroom, 1 bath near Benning. Must see to appreciate. 561-0905 or 689-8412. (P26)

With Appliances near post & schools & Oakland Park, fenced yard, 689-0226. (P17)

Homes for sale

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** Call Scott Kirk at 568-8848 or page 576-1465.(T)

3BR, 2 Full Bath's, den with fireplace, formal DR, fenced yard, garden shed, $99,000. 568-1077 (10)

$71,800 assumable mortgage, PCSing, 1250 sq. ft., 3BR, 2BA house in Smiths Station, walk-in closets, garden tub/sep. shower in lg. MBA, wired workshop & more! 298-4127. (17)

N. Cols. — Schomburg Rd. 3-4 BR, 2 BA, garage, pool, $129,500. Call 561-2877 (P26)

2BR, 1.5BA, sep. den, large LR, in-ground pool, cathedral ceiling, 1 yr. warranty, large pantry, Oakland Park, $69,000, 687-1552. (17)

2 yr. old, 3 BR, 2BA, in Carver Park. $65,000. 562-0216. (3)

By owner — 2 lots each over 2 acres Meadowlakes sub. div., Harris Co., Asking $20,000/ea. 562-1932 (3)

Mobile homes for sale

We Have Several Mobile Homes for sale on-site. Only $395 down, 24 monthly payments of $125 or less, and you own it! Ideal for retired couple or small family, call 685-1414. (P26)

1988 14X70 near post, 2 BR, 2BA, fireplace, garden tub, sep. shower, appliances, $9500/obo. (812) 366-4079 collect. (17)

1989 Sunshine 14X70, 2BR, 2BA, 8X10 utility shed, nice, clean, $19,000 or take over payments. 685-0543. (17)

1995 Schultz 16X80, 3 bedroom 2 bath, c/h/a, washer & dryer, 12X16 Action Building, 8X10 utility shed, $27,000. 855-3264. (29)

Motorcycles

85 Ninja 600R, 10K, yellow, great shape, in storage last 8 mos. $2000. 653-7644 (3)

86 Rebel 250, great cond., low miles, red, garage kept, $2000/obo. 561-3842 (26)

91 EX-500 Kawasaki motorcycle, 3757 miles, $3000/obo, 682-5682. (29)

95 Honda Shadow VLX, 600 low miles, exc cond., saddle bags, cover & helmet, $4500/obo, 689-8902 (17)

96 Kawasaki ZX6R, bought new 4 mos. ago, must sell. 565-9362, 320-8000 pgr.

Boats, Campers

14.5' boat w/trailer, 45 hp merc., $2500/obo. 687-2902 (3)

Deal of a lifetime! Sleeps 4, Lorac DPS system & much more! $6995. 689-7938 (3)

Kawasaki jet ski, $650. Call 563-4068 (3)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

85 Bass boat, 15'11", $2800, call 687-3818. (26)

86 Travel Master, 26ft. Class C motor home, exc. cond., $10,250. 563-6214. (10)

95 Tiger Shark Montego, 48+ mph, low hours, $13,800/obo, 689-6682. (17)

95 Tracker Panfish, 16ft, 40hp, depth finder, trolling motor, oil injected. assume payments, $183.43/mo, 685-2110 (10)

95 Bayliner 1850, 4.3 LX motor, $11,000/obo. 687-5650 (3)

Auto parts

49 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 6 volt $5, 50 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 12 volt $5. 687-3490 (3)

14 " 93 Honda Accord factory rims & hubcaps $50, 15" 87 Nissan Maxima factory rims $50, 4 Momo 14" hubcaps $15, 685-2542. (10)

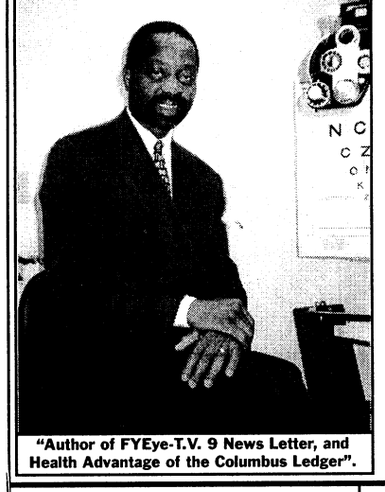
76 Ford F-150, for parts, good motor, tranny & transfer case, $500/obo, 687-9344 (17)

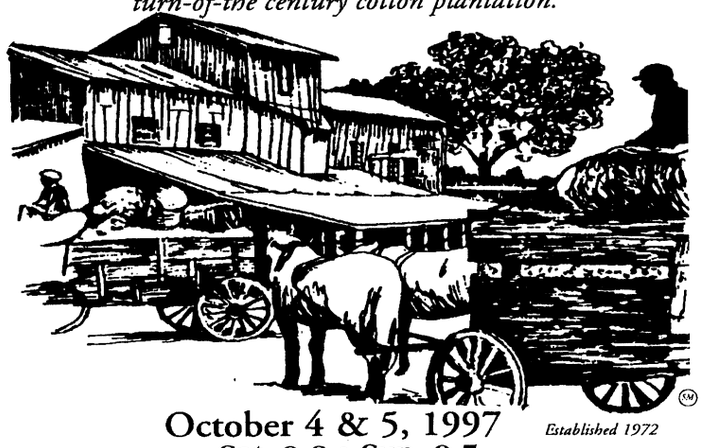
Brake control for travel trailer, $10. 291-9762 (10)

Camper top, teal, fits Ranger or Mazda pick-up, tinted sliding windows, dome light, carpet, $800, 682-4876. (26)

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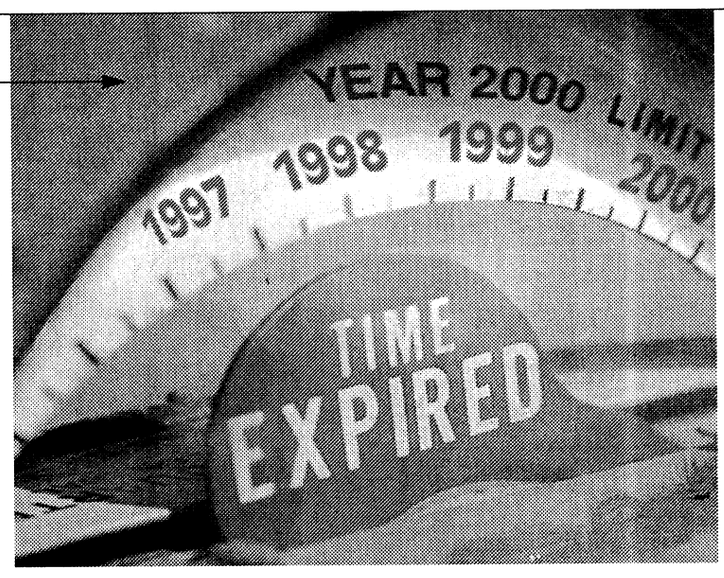
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It's the single largest technological dilemma facing American business today: the millenium problem. When the year 2000 rolls around, many legacy systems won't know it. Instead, they'll think it's 1900. The result: billions of dollars of vital information will suddenly be lost or misplaced.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Cover for Mazda 626, new condition $30, bra for Mazda Navajo, $30, car seat $25, 685-2574. (26).

Toolbox for truck, $50. 687-3818.(26)

Rim for 94 or 95 Dodge Ram, was used as spare, size 245-75-16, cost $145 sell for $50, call 297-6772. (29)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100

Seized and sold locally

Trucks, 4X4's etc.

1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390

(P3)

71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6687. (17)

74 Super beetle, $3500/obo. 448-4925 (10)

83 Cougar, V-8, loaded, $1800/obo, 689-6682 (17)

84 Honda Accord, 4 door, a/c runs good, clean, $700, 687-4247. (17)

85 Accord, 4 door, local one owner, dove grey metallic, auto, stereo, air, all power, lady driven, always garaged. $2,365 cash. Jack Carlisle, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

85 Honda Accord, clean, cold air, auto, $2600. 214-5304 (3)

87 Camaro, new motor, $2700/obo, 689-9634 after 6 p.m. (10)

87 Corvette, white, runs great, excellent condition inside and out. Fully powered Bose stereo system, $12,000, 682-5206. (26)

87 Ford Escort, 4 dr., air, 5 spd., cruise, $700/obo. 682-5426 (3)

88 Cadillac Allante conv. w/hardtop, red, 40K, exc. cond., $18,000. 321-0065 (10)

88 Dodge Caravan, $3000, 683-9012. (26).

89 Ford Probe LX, blue, sunroof, power everything, cassette, auto, new tires, $4000, 685-0129 (10).

89 Ford Probe LX, 2 door, am/fm, cassette, auto., air, needs some work, $1500/obo. 689-6803. (26)

90 Lincoln Towncar, black, leather, loaded, great condition, 685-0107. (26)

93 Geo Metro coupe. Great little economy car, owned by local school lady, loaded! $18 transfers, $2,825 or we finance, Brown Brady 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, $8000, 682-4938 (17)

93 Geo Tracker, $5500, call 569-6076. (17)

94 Ford Taurus, 4 dr., low miles, repo, $13 retitle fee and assume. Jeff or Bob, 322-8888 (P19)

94 Honda Accord, 4 dr., every Honda feature, Honda lovers dream, 18K, bankruptcy financing. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P19)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, fully loaded, exc. cond. 51k miles, asking $16,500, 687-785f3, (26)

95 Accord LX, absolute stunning one owner, loaded witha ll options including all power. spectacular black finish with gold package. Extreme low mileage, lady driven. $13,875. We finance. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

95 Buick Century, 4 door, beautiful mid-size family sedan, georgeous maroon finish with all GM options. $7,875 cash or weak credit financing. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded 32k miles, factory warranty, $16,500. 324-0202 ext. 258 or 448-4693. (10)

95 Ford Contour, A/C, fog lights, 32k miles, still under mfg. warr., like new, $10,500/obo. 682-8253. (3)

95 Pontiac Grand Am, power everything, standard, 2 dr., take over pymts. 682-1979 (3)

95 Ford Thunderbird, silver w/green interior, all power, tinted windows, alarm, 42,500 miles, exc. cond., $11,600, 687-7355. (17)

95 Camaro Z-28, awesome black beauty w/T-Tops, 6 spd., every option, low miles, start up payments. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P19)

96 Chevy Impala SS, loaded, beautiful dark cherry, bankrupt OK! Must have discharge papers, cash down! Bob Bugh, 322-8888 (P19)

96 Honda Civic, 4 dr., CD, beautiful import, irish mist finish, repossessions, bad credit all OK! Pay $13 retitle fee and start up notes! Kenny McCoy, 322-8888

96 Lumina LS sedan, 4 door, loaded, one owner, 2k miles, weak credit financing, $18 transfers, Jack Carlisle, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

96 Intrepid, awesome, black beauty, still looks & smells new, all options. $18 transfers title, pick up payments. Jerry McLendon at 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

96 Monte Carlo, red, 12K. 687-8376

96 Mustang Convertible, white w/tan top, 16,500 miles, 685-4358 call for price. (17)

96 Pontiac Grand Am GT, fully loaded, CD, PCSing must sell, $16,000, 682-6288 (17)

96 Saturn SL2, 4 door, beautiful, loaded luxury small car, every option. Local school teacher's one owner. Divorced, separated, working women need no co-signer. Small transfer charge & start making payments. Jack Carlisle at 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

96 Toyota Camry, white with tan accents, all power, automatic, moonroof, keyless entry, gold-letter package, 12k miles, $17,000. 320-9381. (26)

97 Geo Prism, 4 dr., 6 spd., air, cassette, will finance with no credit check! Bobby Sanders, 322-8888 (P19)

97 Malibu LS, 4 dr., loaded, CD, power windows, 2nd chance credit OK! Pay small transfer fee, take over pymts! Kenny McCoy, 322-8888 (P19)

97 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr, 6000 miles, take over payments, 685-8027 (10)

Vans

72 Chevy $800/obo, 687-2593 (17)

79 International school bus, good condition, price negot. 324-5070. (26)

84 Chevy conv. van, exc. cond., new tires & air, rear & front, V8, 90K, $4500. 569-5254 (10)

90 Chevy Astro Mark III custom van, every luxury amenity, power windows, custom paint, sofa fuzz buster. One family owner, vacation travel only. A true one-of-a-kind. $5,885 cash or we finance. Pay $128 transfer fee and start making payments. Brown Brady at 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

93 Mazda MPV beige, exc. cond, $9870/obo. 687-8465, lv. msg. (10)

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449 (10)

Trucks for sale

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (T)

77 Chevy Suburban 4X4, exc. cond., no rust, new engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, runs great, very reliable, $4000, 298-2820. (10)

77 Jeep Cherokee Chief, 4X4, $1000/obo, 682-5886. (17)

79 F-150 long bed, PS, air, PB, good truck, $1000/obo. 569-1673 (3)

79 Jeep CJ5, V8, ps, pb, all new or rebuilt, 4" suspension lift, awesome off-road machine, $3000, 689-5514. (26)

81 Toyota 4WD, runs smooth, exc. body condition, must see, must sell, $1900/obo. 480-7660 or 563-8072, anytime. (10)

83 Chevy C-10 half-ton long bed, new tool box, runs good, $2150. 687-5710 (3)

83 Ford Bronco, 4X4, silver & red, 302 V-8, 210k miles, CD player, CB radio, all-terrain tires, runs good, looks OK, $3000 firm, 565-0866. (17)

84 Chevy S-10 pickup, auto, air, V-6, power everything, one owner, local civil service man's truck. $1,435 cash. Brown Brady at 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

86 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, manuel, runs good, must sell, $2500/obo. 687-2902.

86 Silverado, every GM option available, local businessman's truck, garaged since day one! $2,950 cash. Jimmy Starne 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

87 Bronco II, 4X4 Eddie Bauer, loaded, immaculate, 1 owner, $6000, 565-0379

89 Chevy 4X4 1500, blue, 5 spd, air, ps, pb, lift kit, tool box, new alternator and battery. Runs and looks great, PCSing must sell, $5000, 685-8202. (26)

90 Ford F-150 XL, CB, alarm, chrome pkg., must see, $6500/obo. 683-9139 (3)

91 Ford Lariet Supercab 4x4 pickup, loaded, one owner, still looks & smells new inside! Cassette stereo, auto, air, every power options.Satin silver finish. Best Lariet in Georgia! $8,865 cash or we finance. Pay $18 transfer fee & start up payments. Brown Brady 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

94 Chevy Silverado, ext. cab, exc. cond., 298-8473, lv. msg. (10)

94 Ford F-150 XLT, exc. cond., 2nd owner, ext. warranty, 53K. 214-9443 (10)

94 Ford Ranger SXT, package 3.0, 5 spd., OD, super cab, very clean, $10,800. 214-9601 (10)

95 GMC Sonoma sport conversion, teal green, low miles, exc. cond., $1500 & take over pymts. 480-8961 (3)

97 Chevy pick-up, 6cyl, auto, air, take over payments, 320-9325 (10)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

USED CARS AND USED TRUCKS TO BE SOLD AS LOW AS $88

Saturday & Sunday — September 27th & 28th

Used cars to be sold for $88 dollars! One of the Southeast's largest Ford retailers has been ordered to conduct a Massive Used Car "Super Slasher Sale" Extravaganza featuring Used Cars as low as $88 Dollars!
Massive "Super Slasher" Sales Event this Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 27th and 28th-1997...

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA — The Corporate Office of Freeway Ford has ordered Mike Long, General Manager of Freeway Ford, to conduct an $88 Dollar Used Car "Super Slasher Sales Extravaganza" this Saturday and Sunday, September 27th and 28th, 1997.

Access to all $88 Dollar Used Cars and Super Slasher Prices will be made available to the public directly in front of the Used Car Lot at 2025 Box Road at 9:00AM on Saturday and 1:00PM on Sunday. The entire used car inventory will be open for immediate inspection for a one hour period. Each vehicle will display the normal retail selling price. Don't worry because when the sale begins you will be sitting behind the wheel of the vehicle of your choice. The normal retail selling price will be slashed and you will have the first right to buy the car.

Over 250 new and used cars, trucks, mini-vans, and sport utility vehicles will be on hand for this tremendous event. Mike Long states that due to the heavy increase in leasing over the past two years, Freeway Ford has experienced an abundance of lease returns. "Our lot is bursting at the seams with factory lease returns, demonstrators, and freshly traded automobiles that are waiting to be slashed," said Mike Long. "Customers can see for themselves, first hand, that Super Slasher prices are very close to–or in some cases below–wholesale auction pricing." The reason: Auction bidding will more than likely inflate the true value of a car which means you pay more. At a Super Slasher sales event, every car is on sale–first come, first served–and NO auction bidding.

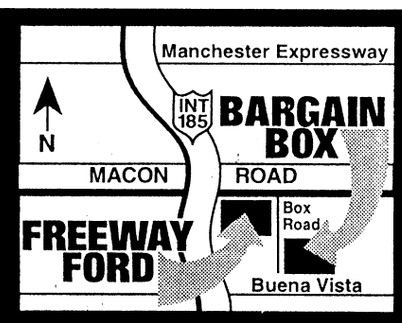
In other words, "now's" the time to buy a quality used car as low as **60% off original M.S.R.P. including cars for only $88 dollars!**

Mr. Long has requested representatives from a variety of lending institutions to be on hand with the lowest possible % rates. Even if you have experienced past credit problems, there will also be secondary lenders present that have the ability to lend due to your special situation.

Mike says "Please let everyone know that this is a Two-Day Sale, this Saturday and Sunday. Be sure to be there early because when our excess inventory is sold-off, we will remove every super slasher price and proceed with normal business operations."

Over the years, Freeway Ford has always taken pride in supporting the local community. Mike is a big advocate of conducting a sale like this in order to give back to the community. He further states that this is a prime opportunity for everyone seeking a quality pre-owned car, truck, mini-van or sport utility with the best deals in the state of Georgia. All in all, it's a win-win situation for the Customer, Community and Dealer. Instead of spending needless dollars on transportation costs and auction fees to dealer auctions, Freeway Ford can deliver those additional savings to the public. Any questions can be directed to (706) 563-3023.

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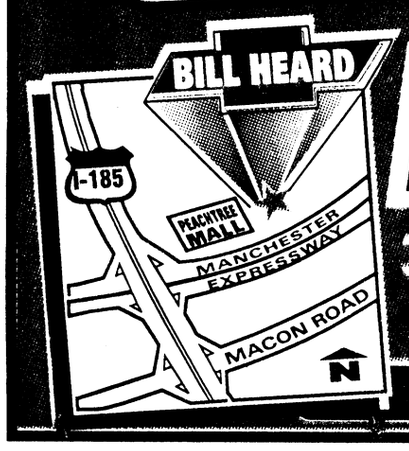
'96 OLDS CIERA SL!

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Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 40

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McKinney case moves to new level

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The appointing authority in the case involving Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney completed its review of the Article 32 investigation Thursday and sent its recommendations to the general court-martial convening authority.

Col. Owen C. Powell forwarded his recommendations to Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, commanding general of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, after reviewing the Article 32 investigation.

Powell is garrison commander of the Fort Myer, Va., military community, and appointing authority in the McKinney case.

McKinney faces 22 charges of misconduct stemming from allegations made by six present or former servicewomen. If he is court-martialed and convicted of all charges, he could be sentenced to 57.5 years in prison.

On *Public Eye* Thursday night, McKinney told interviewer Bryant Gumbel that "he was not pleading guilty to anything."

"I continue to tell you that I am innocent of all these allegations and charges, " McKinney said. "If the Army chooses to get rid of the charges in a different fashion (from a court-martial), then if that comes before me, then I will discuss those with my lawyers and make a decision from there."

Foley will review Powell's recommendations and the testimony and evidence developed

See **SMA**, A-4



People put condiments on their food after going through the 'fish' line at the AUSA Fish Fry.



Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

The Infantry Band plays during the early hours of the fish fry while people chat among themselves.

AUSA serves as host for annual Fish Fry

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Around these parts, people get accustomed to certain annual events — the Best Ranger Competition, Military Appreciation Week and the Association of the U.S. Army's (AUSA) annual Fish Fry, which was conducted Sept. 26 at Uchee Creek Camp Grounds.

What once started as a general meeting for the local chapter, has turned into an event that both active duty and retired military wait for each year. This year's feast included what some called the best gimmick to date — the giving away of a car or truck.

The fish fry was kicked-off with what most came for — the food. Columbus' Captain Toms catered the event, which included catfish, hushpuppies and breaded fish fillets along with french fries and all the toppings. Liquid refreshments ranged from iced tea to wine.

To start the nightly festivities, outgoing chapter president Wayne Andrews gave incoming president Jerry White the pin of service for the acting chapter president. White later gave Andrews a pin for his accomplishments during the past year as president.

Each year a Department of Defense civilian is awarded the George Heberling Award for his or her contributions to the Army and the local AUSA chapter.

This year's recipient was Ed Hilton of the Directorate of Logistics.

Along the same lines is the Cliff Livingston Award given to an organization that supports the AUSA and the functions it sponsors.

This year's recipient, given his award by last year's winner, Paul Voorhees, owner of Ranger Joe's, was Jim Irving of Geico Insurance.

Also given out that night was the AUSA-Troy State Scholarship. This year's winner was Pvt. Hadajar Zelena of the 24th Finance Detachment.

See **FISH FRY**, A-4

Fort Benning goes for another title

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning is once again recognized for excellence. The post is one of three finalists in the 1998 Army Communities of Excellence competition.

According to Sarah McLaney, Quality Management chief, Directorate of Resource Management, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst received a call from Maj. Gen. James J. Cravens, Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) chief of Staff Monday afternoon informing him of the status of Fort Benning's packet.

"We are once again a Headquarters, Department of the Army (DA) finalist in the 1998 ACOE competition," she said.

"Our packet is one of three that will represent TRADOC in the DA competition this year," McLaney said. "Our packet was submitted Aug. 30, scored and evaluated in September by TRADOC examiners, and is now at the DA level for the final thrust."

The other finalists representing TRADOC are Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

McLaney said the DA Evaluation Team will visit the installation sometime in December or January to clarify and verify the contents of the post's packet.

"The Directorate of Information Management will place our packet on the internal Fort Benning e-mail system, the Intranet, no later than Oct. 15," McLaney said.

"Remember, we are the champions — our goal is to win the chief of staff, Army, award again in 1998 for the sixth consecutive year," McLaney said in an e-mail message to Fort Benning personnel. "With your continued support, we will win. Thank you for your support, and hard work."

Fort Benning won the Best Large Installation in the Army award every year since 1993 and the Commander-in-Chief award in 1993, 1994, 1995 and 1997.

Because of a recent rule change, Fort Benning cannot compete for the CINC award this year.

The post also won the Presidential Award for Quality this year in its first submission.

Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 84	high 88	high 90
low 50	low 54	low 56

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

CHAPLAIN FAMILY LIFE CENTER

Program offers Soldiers counseling

By Erin A. Nash
Bayonet staff writer©

For some couples, military life can be stressful. Sometimes stress can lead to problems in a marriage. What a lot of couples don't know is that there is help readily available, help that is free. This help is available through the Chaplains Family Life Center (CFLC).

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel, director of the CFLC, said the center is for couples experiencing some difficulty in their marriage.

"I don't look at the CFLC as being the last step before they go into divorce," Rupel said. "I look at it as being the first step to saving a marriage.

"I believe couples have what it takes in themselves to solve any problems they may have."

Rupel said that most couples have a problem with communication. They tend to talk at each other, not to each other.

The CFLC teaches couples better communication skills and how to apply those skills to their marriage and their everyday life.

Couples can go directly to CFLC, or can be referred by unit chaplains, commanders, social work services, hospitals or word of mouth.

An average couple will attend approximately 10-15 sessions, spread out over a couple months, unless more or less counseling is needed. After that time, it is a mutual decision on behalf of the couple and the chaplain to end the counseling.

Rupel said the CFLC assists couples who have any type of problem, ranging from infidelity to couples with children from other marriages and the difficulties encountered with the blending of the family.

In addition to counseling, the CFLC is offering various programs during the fall.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday starting Oct.14 to Dec. 9. This program is for parents who have children in any age range, who want to learn better parenting skills.

A Journey to Co-commitment (Recovering from Co-dependency) will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday starting Oct. 15 to Dec. 10. This program is designed to help the co-dependent be more assertive, not aggressive.

Adult Survivors of Child Abuse will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday starting Oct. 16 to Dec. 11.

Also, for every couple planning to get married in a chapel on Fort Benning, the program "So You're Getting Married" is required, but any engaged couple may attend. The first program offered will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday Oct. 16 to Nov. 6. The second will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday Nov. 13 to Dec. 11.

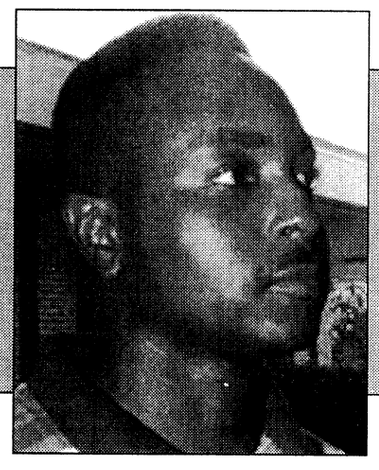
Active duty military, family members and retirees and their family members having an I.D. and all Department of Defense civilians may attend these programs.

All programs will be in the CFLC, Building 2606 in Soldier's Plaza. Space is limited, so register early. ◆

For more information, call the Chaplains Family Life Center at 545-1760.

VARIOUS VOICES

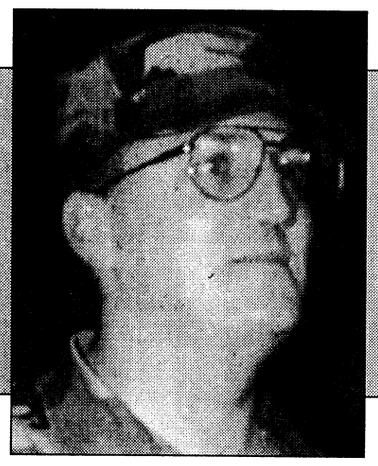
What do you think is effective discipline for children?



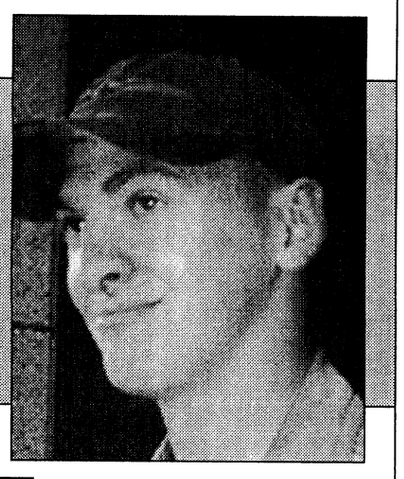
Staff Sgt. Shaun T. Allen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "Talk to them and tell them what they did wrong."



Janetta Griffin, family member — "Talking to kids in a firm voice works. I believe in spanking, not beating."



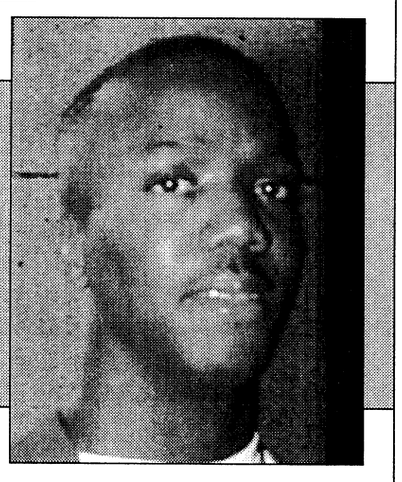
Sgt. 1st Class Vernon F. Humphrey, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Use a stern and fair approach and consistency."



Pvt. 2 Justin F. Keithan, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "Grounding works well and tell them why they're grounded.



Linda W. Norris, medical maintenance, Martin Army Community Hospital — "Initially, taking things away from them that they value. If that's not effective, spanking, not beating. You do it with love, not with anger."



Spc. Kelvin O. Graves, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery — "Punishment works. Don't spare the rod."

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

Discipline: One parent looks at how adults treat their children

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

Picture this: A loud, crowded grocery store, a frazzled mom. A whiny preschooler is having a temper tantrum. Maybe it is a child who has reached her own age-appropriate limits and is fussy, tired, bored or thirsty. Mom yells at the child to sit down and be quiet, "stop this crying now" and slaps the child. We have all seen it or been a part of it at some time.

Obviously the child needs to be dealt with somehow. But is spanking or slapping good discipline? Does hitting a child or threatening a child with a spanking ever make the child calm down and stop crying?

If you were upset and at the end of your rope, would that help you to calm down? Of course not. What you want in a situation like this is results, and you want them fast. If there was a better way to get those results, wouldn't it be worth a try?

Hitting children is not about trying to enforce good behavior or applying discipline. It is really about parents' frustration and not knowing a better way to handle an unruly child. The added pressure of being embarrassed in public only makes the situation worse.

Unfortunately, spanking is the only discipline many of us were raised with and consequently the only method many of us know. It is a situation that calls for some creative thinking and the courage to ask around for help. After all, when a parent loses control, how can one expect a child to learn self-control?

Since I hold no early child development degrees, I cannot claim to be an expert in this field. However, I do have two children of my own, ages 4 and almost 2, and a wealth of life experience in caring for other people's children. Allow me, then, to offer you not theories and rules cooked up in a laboratory by a Ph.D. with no children, but some common sense, real-life, and field-tested suggestions that I have found to work for most kids, most of the time.

The most important thing to remember is — what is normal behavior for a child of any age. Reaching and exploring are normal actions for children younger than the age of one. It is how they learn. If you have something that is not safe for a child to handle, do yourself and the child a favor by putting it out of reach. Spanking hands and yelling just doesn't work. It teaches a child to be afraid and stunts their natural curiosity. Children need a safe environment for exploration and stimulation. Punishing a child for doing what comes naturally is not just useless as discipline, it is actually harmful to the child.

commentary

The next suggestion I would like every parent and care-giver to heed is — there is never any excuse to strike a child. It is the most damaging thing one can do as a parent. Spanking creates pain, fear and humiliation, none of which are good long-term teaching tools.

It teaches the child that the world is dangerous and who ever is the biggest gets to be right. It fills a child with rage and fright, two powerful emotions that must find some outlet for release. Many children who are spanked go on to consistently hit or fight with other children. Some just become too frightened and depressed to deal with any kind of new situation. Even if the damage is not immediately obvious, some children just learn to avoid misbehavior from fear, instead of developing a healthy level of self-control.

Of course no child is going to behave all the time, but simple preventative measures can go a long way in avoiding conflicts.

Make sure a child's needs are met — things like enough sleep, exercise and attention. Tell them what kind of behavior you expect and encourage them to show you what big girls and boys they are. Don't go shopping without taking something to keep your child occupied or distracted. I always take little board books, toys and sometimes crackers. My purse might be heavy, but at least my mind's at ease.

Remember that a child has a shorter attention span than you do and a lower threshold for stimulation. Be mindful of what your individual child can reasonably handle.

If you use these tips and your child still has a meltdown, and children do sometimes, try giving the child — time-out. One minute per year of age is adequate. Tell her exactly what she did wrong, and why, and the consequences of the action. Do this even if you think the child is too young to understand — it sinks in. Make the time-out place separate from where all the action is, but without putting the child in total isolation. If you are in a public place and this is not feasible, go outside. Go to the car. Tell the child that you can continue the activity when she is ready to follow the rules. If you haven't used this before, it may not work at first. But used consistently, with patience, it will work. I have had excellent results with some especially spoiled 2- and 3-year-old kids. They just need limits that make sense to them and consequences that fit the crime.

Another important suggestion — reward good behavior. Not as in, "If you behave, I'll buy you an ice cream." That is bribery and not the same thing. The best reward you can give your child is your genuine praise and undivided attention. Children love nothing more than knowing they are pleasing to you, and they will literally jump through hoops to earn your praise.

If these ideas sound like wishful thinking to you, that's OK. I encourage anyone to take a leap of faith and try them anyway. I also encourage everyone to be creative and think of different ways to handle a tense situation without lashing out at a defenseless and terrified child. There are certainly a multitude of ideas that I haven't mentioned and unique aspects to every child.

Parenting is a hard job. It can be frustrating, exhausting, time-consuming and thankless. We parents need all the tools available to us to help us do the best job possible in raising our kids. If you have a good idea, tell a friend. If you need advice, ask. Remember why you had kids in the first place — they are the greatest gift that life can offer.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commanders' action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Callers said that deplorable conditions exist in Battle Park Housing area – grass needs to be cut, trash and roaches are everywhere, and they are bothered by loud music. They said the residents would like to see it cleaned up.

Directorate of Public Works response: *A representative from the Savannah District Corps of Engineers conducted an inspection of Battle Park Housing (which is required annually) with the Chief, Family Housing Branch.*

The Battle Park mowing contractor was on-site mowing grass during the inspection. Their contract requires the grass be cut twice a month.

Units are scheduled to have pest control applied once a month unless residents specifically request this not to be done. Repeat calls are scheduled for the third and fourth Fridays of the month.

Battle Park officials have requested the support of Community Life NCOs in policing the area and monitoring such complaints as loud music.

The Housing Office is coordinating with Community Life to provide support, which will remedy trash problems and will require the area to be policed by the residents at all times.

The problem is not Battle Park's, but the residents are not policing their areas and are causing the conditions noted.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A Soldier said he does not understand the housing policy for assigning quarters and their policy for turning down quarters.

DPW response: *The chief, Family Housing, spoke with the Soldier concerning his wait for quarters. When the Soldier applied, his projected waiting time was 30 days, but rose to 45 days due to longer maintenance time because of the large number of quarters being painted.*

The policy of removing names from the waiting list for turning down quarters was also explained.

Because funds are earned by means of the Business Occupancy Program, only one offer of quarters is made. If deficiencies are noted, an inspector then reinspects the quarters. If the quarters are found to be unacceptable, another set of quarters is offered.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Two callers expressed concern about the Army Physical Fitness Test being given on Stewart-Watson Field based on track as a 1-mile track. They have been told the track is more than 1-mile from start to finish. They feel this is unfair to Soldiers trying to pass a PT test to go to Army schools.

U.S. Army Physical Fitness School response: *The Chief of Doctrine, PFS, measured the track using a calibrated measurement wheel.*

The measurement was taken from approximately three feet from the inside edge of the track walking the full circumference of the track.

The measurement was conducted two time to reduce error. The track was found to be one mile in length. The track was also measured on several other occasions, most recently in preparation to conduct the APFT Standards Update at Fort Benning.

Of the 12 installations that participated in the study, Fort Benning was the only installation whose running track was not short in distance.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he thought 10th Mountain Road was off-limits to units to do physical training.

Directorate of Public Safety response: *The caller was informed to call or stop by the military police station whenever he witnesses individuals doing physical training on 10th Mountain Road. An MP will be dispatched immediately to the location to take corrective action.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she would like to know what the policy is for children left outside unsupervised.

DPS response: *The caller was informed that U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 prohibits children under the age of 8 from being left unattended in parked cars, and prohibits children under the age of 12 from being left unattended in family quarters.*

The regulation also makes parents and sponsors responsible for family members at all times when on the installation, but does not specify that children of a particular age must be under supervision.

There is also no provision in Georgia law that requires children of a particular age to be under constant supervision.

Cases of child neglect based on fact of supervision by parents are handled on post by Social Work Services based on individual circumstances.

In short, there is no hard and fast rule under State Law or Installation Regulation that requires direct (constant) supervision of children of a particular age.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Benning children learn fire safety

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Every year 1,200 children age 14 and younger die because of home fires in the United States, according to Hollis Brown, fire prevention specialist, Fort Benning Fire Department, Directorate of Public Safety.

Monday through Oct. 11, Fort Benning children will learn about fires, how to prevent them and how to react when faced with a fire.

Fort Benning firefighters will show the school children their fire trucks and offer them fire safety advice.

During Fire Prevention Week firefighters teach children how to react in a fire, what to do if their clothes catch on fire and begin to burn.

"Getting children involved in fire prevention works because they remind their parents," Brown said. "Families need to practice fire safety because most home fires happen during the night when people are sleeping."

Brown offered the following advice for preventing home fires:

•Install smoke detectors. Place the detectors outside every sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

•Test the smoke detectors monthly and replace the batteries at least once a year and even better, twice. A good reminder for replacing the batteries is to do it when the time changes in the spring and fall. Replace the smoke detector if it is more than 10 years old.

Brown said most people will sleep through a fire. The poisonous gases and smoke produced by a fire can numb the senses and put you in a deeper sleep.

•Develop an escape plan. Practice EDITH — exit drill in the home. Plan your escape, draw a floor plan, indicate the primary and alternate escape routes from each room and have a fire drill every six months.

Families need useable exits from bedrooms — a window and the door. Upstairs bedrooms need to be equipped with a chain ladder. Store the ladders under the beds.

•Choose a safe meeting place outside. And once outside, stay outside. Never go back in the house for any reason.

Awareness of safety precautions prevent fires from becoming tragedies, Brown said.

Most fires occur between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. A fire doubles in size every two minutes, Regis Beighley, Infantry Branch Safety Office safety manger, said.

Everyone needs to remember to stop, drop and roll to put the flames out, he said.

All residents should have a 2 1/2 pound ABC fire extinguisher, which is capable of putting out many types of home fires, Beighley said.

The one thing that can't be overemphasized is the need for working fire alarms, he said. Electric alarms should have a battery back up. Alarms should be placed on every floor of the house in strategic locations.

A good time to check fire alarms is when you reset clocks for daylight saving time in the fall and spring. Clean detectors at least once a month.

For more information, call the Fire Department Fire Prevention Office at 544-4613.

Medicare Subvention key factor in retirees obtaining health benefits

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

Medicare Subvention is a demonstration process, which is designed to give Medicare-eligible retirees and their family members expanded options for obtaining health care services at military treatment facilities.

It is a key factor in determining whether funding for Medicare-eligible retirees and spouses 65 years old and older will be made available to military health care facilities.

Under the current system, they can receive their health care at military treatment facilities or through Tricare until they reach age 65. At this point, Medicare takes over. Like Tricare, Medicare does not always cover 100 percent of the cost of services.

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), who pays the bill for Medicare, does not reimburse the military for treating Medicare patients. Cost for Medicare eligible beneficiaries is covered by the hospital's base funding. Therefore, some military hospitals may be unable to provide care to these patients due to financial and space available limitations.

"In the past, there has been some confusion among consumers about where Civilian Health And Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), and now Tricare, benefits end and Medicare begin," said Dale Raines, Tricare Project Manager for MACH. "Many believed that they were entitled to life-long care at military treatment facilities. In fact, the system has always been set up for them to receive CHAMPUS until they reach the age of 65. Tricare is really just an expanded, updated version of CHAMPUS and it too is designed to handle beneficiaries until the reach age 65," she said.

Medicare Subvention seeks to provide a more streamlined and comprehensive health-care plan for this customer base. With Medicare Subvention, the HCFA reimburses the military facility for the services provided to the Medicare eligible patient. This funding will apply to civilian as well as military care provided. For patients who wish to receive care at a military hospital, Medicare Subvention means that they can obtain Tricare Prime privileges.

"Martin Army Community Hospital is committed to taking care of our Medicare-eligible retirees at the historical level we've always provided," Raines said. "We hope that with Medicare Subvention we will be able to continue to provide services at the current level for these patients."

"Medicare beneficiaries currently have the option of combining health care from the civilian sector with services provided by the military," said Susan Kent, Alternate Contracting Officer, Technical Representative. "For instance, our Medicare-eligible patients might be referred for a procedure not offered here. They could then come back to MACH to have prescriptions filled, X-rays, or laboratory work performed. This is a good way for a patient to get quality health care and save money,"

There are currently six locations where this project is proposed. Fort Benning is not one of the proposed sites. If it proves successful, Congress is expected to implement Medicare Subvention nationwide and to all military treatment facilities.

AFLAC offers $5000 reward

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Columbus insurance company, AFLAC, is offering a $5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for Tracy Habersham's death.

Sept. 7 Habersham was found murdered in the Benning Hills area of Columbus.

She was last seen at the Main Post NCO Club at Fort Benning Sept. 5, 1997. She was a black 5'7" female and weighed 120 pounds. She had shoulder-length black hair and brown eyes. She was last seen wearing a black cross-over halter top and blue jeans.



Habersham

Anyone seeing Habersham at the club or who may have information about her death should call the Columbus Police Department Homicide Unit at 653-3416 or 653-3405.

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29th Inf Soldiers meet during reunion

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Current and former Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment came together to view today's weapons when the 29th conducted a capabilities exercise at Red Cloud Range Sept. 26.

Soldiers showcased the weapons they use now, which includes the SAW (squad automatic weapon), and the machine guns M-60, M-2 and M-240B for the 29th Infantry Regimental Association Reunion.

Following the demonstration, former Soldiers were invited to view each weapon up close and ask questions of the current Soldiers.

Don Peffley of Groton, Conn., said the difference in weapons now and then was, "Ours were like dinosaurs, like pop guns."

This was one of many reunions he has attended throughout the years. Peffley was part of the Regimental Combat Team of 3rd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment in Okinawa. Peffley has recently retired from his job of 25 years, building submarines.

James Yeager, who was with Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was a prisoner during the Korean War for 87 days. Yeager said they lost 313 people. One hundred were captured, himself included. Yeager marched to Seoul, where he was on a train for five days. On the fifth evening, Korean troops came to get them. Yeager survived because he said, "They thought I was dead."

Neal Vance and John Kirby, also with 3rd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said the only way they survived was because "We swam the river and outfoxed the Koreans." They recalled being under fire and sharing foxholes. They both said they had no combat experience.

After returning to the U.S., Vance and Kirby lost touch. They searched for years, and after 43 long years, finally found each other. They got together and "sat for 24 hours and talked; no food or anything." They still keep in touch and call each other regularly.

This was the first reunion attended by Staff Sgt. James E. Smith, a current Soldier with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Smith provided information on the M-240B.

"It's always good to listen to their experiences. I feel proud to be part of a unit with a real good history."

Peffley expressed what most of the retired Soldiers were feeling.

"We really appreciate the military today," he said.

Also included in the schedule was a trip to Warm Springs to visit the Little White House, a boat trip on the Chattahoochee River, and a memorial service honoring past Soldiers.

70th ID plans monument dedication

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

A monument honoring veterans from the 70th Infantry Division will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sacrifice Field in front of the National Infantry Museum.

The 70th Division was activated in July 1943 at Camp Adair, Ore. and later at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Three regiments of the 70th were organized as Task Force Herren under Assistant Division Commander Thomas Herren and were shipped to France, landing first in Marseilles in Dec. 1944.

By mid Jan. 1945, the remainder of the division arrived. They broke through the Siegfried Line and opened the way to the east. Never before in the history of Europe had any Army successfully attacked through the Vosges mountains.

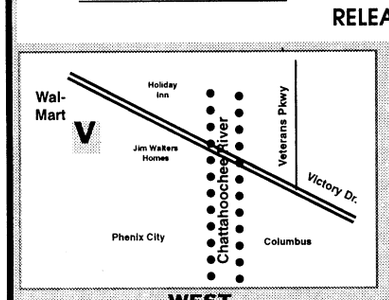
The monument will be dedicated to the former Soldiers as part of their WWII combat actions.

The guest speaker will be Ret. Gen. George S. Blanchard. Blanchard commanded Company C of the division's 274th Infantry Regiment.

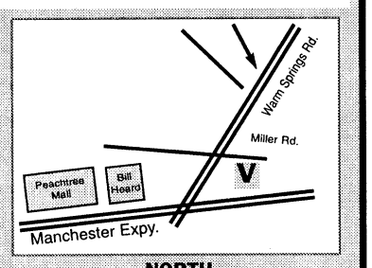
Those planning on attending include veterans from 26 states and their families, Third U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Tommy Ray Franks, who will also represent the Secretary of the Army, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, who will accept the monument on behalf of Fort Benning, and Lt. Col. Jean-Philipe Girou who will represent the Embassy of France.

VIDEO WAREHOUSE

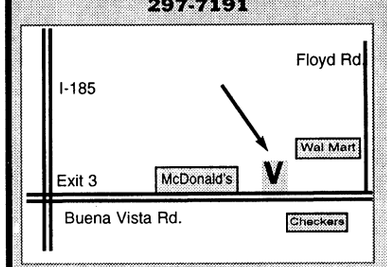
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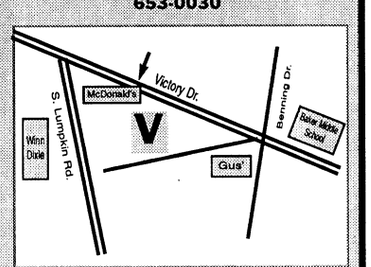
WEST
1713 US 280 ByPass P.C., AL
(right behind Wal-Mart)
297-7191



NORTH
Warm Springs Rd. at Miller Rd.
(just off Manchester Expy.)
653-0030



EAST
Buena Vista Rd.
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SOA Exhibit explores role of Hispanics in America's independence

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
SOA Public Affairs

A revolutionary journey into the past disclosing Hispanic contributions to the independence of America is on display at the U.S. Army School of the Americas' John B. Amos Library through Oct. 15.

The exhibit, which has been on display since Sept. 15 for Hispanic Heritage Month, is a compilation of documents, photos, books and periodicals dating back to the early 1700's.

Adalbelio Garcia, founder of the exhibit, said it's taken him a lifetime to collect and organize the documents. Garcia works in the archives department at Columbus State University. His quest led him to Spain, the Canary Islands and many other locations around the world.

"Behind the conduct of every man exists a certain motivation," he said. "My family, who was always very interested in historical processes, was the key motivation in my many years of research on this project."

Garcia explained that many people think the independence of America was only supported by the French. However, the Cuban native said Hispanic contributions are never mentioned, although their efforts in the independence struggle was as important as the French.

He said Hispanics played a key role in the Battle of Pensacola — a battle Garcia said pivoted the events of the war and allowed the Continental Army an opening toward the South, where the British headquarters was located.

Garcia added that Hispanic contributions led by legions of Mexicans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and many others was not only limited to battle support but also economic support.

Referring to one of the documents in the exhibit, Garcia explained that when the Continental Army lacked funds and the Soldiers' morale was at its lowest, money was collected in Havana, which supported the Continental Army's attack toward the South.

"This exhibit gives justice to the impact Hispanics made in America's independence," he said.

"Those who get the opportunity to visit the exhibit will witness the documents that support this historical feat."

To Garcia, his exhibit is priceless. Yet the man offered it for cultural education at many locations, including the University of Alabama.

"I chose the School of the Americas for my exhibit because this institute is envied for its greatness," he said. "During the past few years that I've lived here in Columbus, I've seen the moral strength that binds this school. There's no better place in the world for this exhibit to be shown."

Furthermore, Garcia said by having the exhibit here, Latin American students get the opportunity to see the many historical contributions of their ancestors.

Even more important, he said, Americans have the chance to understand and learn another part of their great history.

In the end, Garcia said he hopes his exhibit, which he dedicated to the memory of John Amos, shares an untold version of Hispanic culture that can shed light on the old myth that the French were the only ones supporting America's independence.

"The areas we now call New Orleans, Pensacola, Mississippi and many other southern regions have all been fertilized by the blood of thousands of Hispanics who gave their lives in support of this country's independence," he said. "There has always been a silence when referring to Hispanic contributions. There is silence no more."

Since 1946, the U.S. Army School of the Americas trained nearly 59,000 Latin American military, policemen and civilians from 22 nations.

School TV station visits post

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Channel One, a daily news program shown via satellite in schools around the country, visited Fort Benning's Airborne School Sept. 22-26 to highlight women and their changing roles in the military and in combat.

Channel One is free to any school, and also provides a satellite dish, two VCR's, a 19-inch color television and all wiring.

The daily 12-minute program is geared towards middle-and-high school students, and covers both breaking and feature news.

The producer, Jessica Falcon, and anchor, Monica Novotny, covered the story.

They first interviewed Pvt. 2 Belinda Goff, originally from Hendersonville, N.C., now one of the few females left in her class after entering Airborne School three days earlier.

Goff said Airborne School is fun but kind of intimidating.

During the interview, Novotny asked her if she thought she would be treated differently if she were a male, to which Goff answered no. When asked if the rules changed, would she go to combat. Without hesitating, Goff answered yes.

Goff said they had started out with approximately 30 females, and three days later there were approximately 15 left. She said the other females would have been better prepared had they worked harder at running before entering Airborne School. As long as she can do the physical training, Goff said she is not worried about getting through Airborne School.

Novotny next interviewed Sgt. Varunee Sellers, a Black Hat instructor. Sellers said that when she went through Airborne School in 1991, there were no female instructors, and only 6 out of 48 females from her class graduated.

Sellers believes that men and women should be held to the same standards and females would have a harder time being accepted by males if the standards were different.

"Just like anywhere, you have to prove yourself, male or female," Sellers said. "A Soldier is a Soldier, male or female."

The interview took Falcon and Novotny well over an hour, yet Falcon said the program would only be about 10 minutes total, in a two part series.

Both Falcon and Novotny expressed their like for their job. Falcon said,"To be able to do stuff like this and get paid for it is great." Novotny said it is her dream job.

Falcon and Novotny had started their day covering physical training at 5:30 a.m. and were ending the day with an airplane ride.

Fish Fry: Raises money for AUSA, Soldiers

Continued from A-1

The award recipients received their recognition in front of a crowd of more than 500 people. Some of the commanders in attendance included Garrison Commander Col. Byron Greene; Ranger Training Brigade Commander Col. Dorian Anderson; 29th Infantry Regiment Commander Col. Richard Rowe; Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

Ernst said AUSA does what Soldiers can't do for themselves.

"AUSA does things for the Army the Constitution does not allow Soldiers to do," Ernst said. "They (AUSA) speak on our behalf and try to get things done for us."

Ernst also said AUSA helps Soldiers locally.

"When it's time to send Soldiers to Washington for the AUSA Convention, AUSA is there so Soldiers don't have to pay for their trips out of their pocket.

"We can't go to Washington being the best in the world, the best in training and the best in community service and not have a great showing — we're going first class," Ernst said.

After Ernst finished, the food line was closed and almost all the awards were given out, the time had come for the biggest award of the night.

Nearly 33,000 tickets were sold in support of the last award of the evening — the giving away of a car or truck.

Because Uchee Creek is in Alabama, and lottery and raffle tickets are illegal there, the barrel of tickets was brought to a pontoon boat located in Georgia.

There, small unit AUSA Queen, Staff Sgt. Gail Toney pulled the winning ticket out of the barrel.

The winner was retired 1st Sgt. Andres Gonzales. Gonzales was not present when his name was drawn, but showed up Saturday with his family at Jay Toyota in Columbus to claim his new 1997 Toyota Tacoma truck.

SMA: Top enlisted Soldier pleads case

Continued from A-1

during the Article 32 investigation. Foley is not bound by any of the recommendations.

Foley's options are to dismiss the charges and take no further action; dismiss the charges and initiate nonjudicial or administrative action; refer the charges for trial by courtmartial; or return the case to the appointing authority for disposition at his level.

There is no established time line for Foley to act on Powell's recommendations. He will take the time necessary to review the investigation and take the action he deems appropriate.

The Article 32 investigating officer, Col. Robert L. Jarvis, made his recommendations to Owen Sept. 18. Jarvis, MDW's deputy chief of staff for logistics, presided over the Article 32 "pretrial" hearing on Fort McNair, Wash., D.C., on charges preferred against the Army's highest-ranking enlisted soldier.

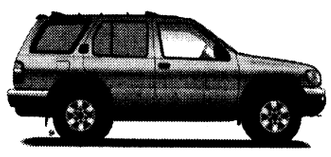
The 27-day hearing, similar to a civilian grand jury proceeding, began June 25 and featured more than 50 witnesses. Jarvis reviewed more than 6,000 pages of testimony and evidence in deciding his recommendations.

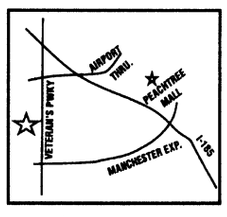
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Ambulance and MACH staff listen to one of the hospital's doctors prior to pulling a crash victim from the ambulance.

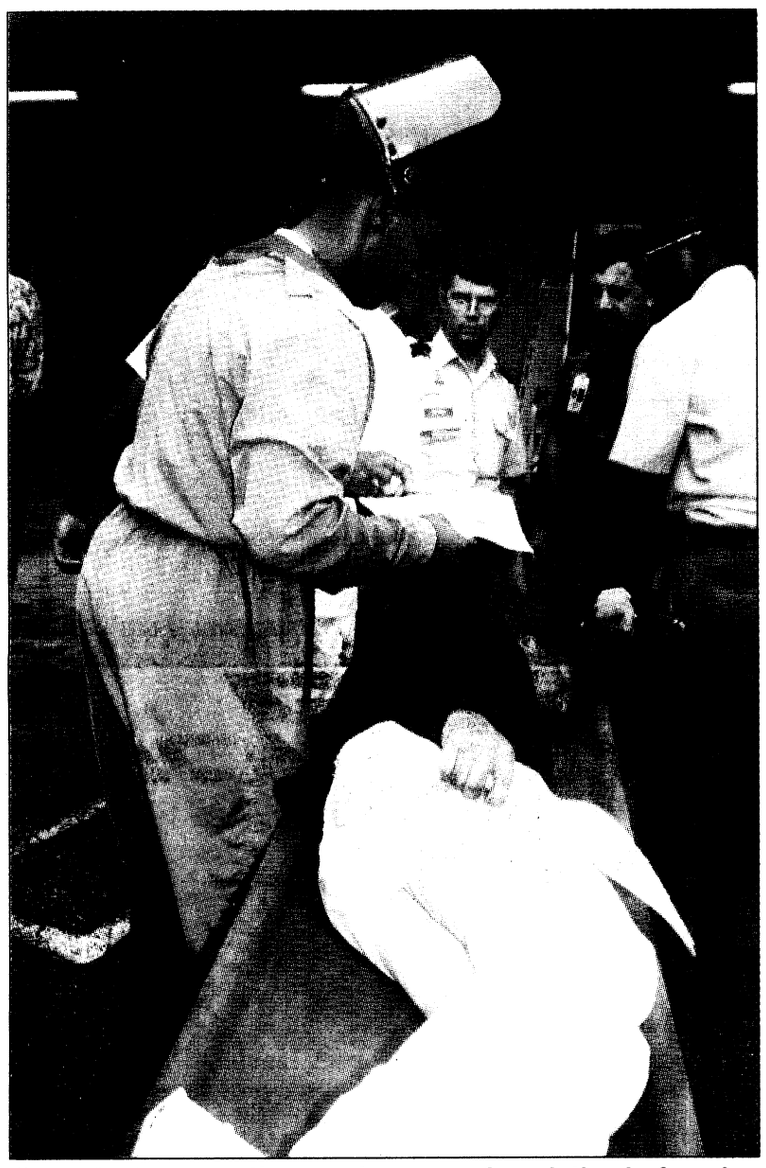


Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. Arthur Scott, right, conducts CPR on the first patient brought into the ER during the exercise.

MACH Soldiers, civilians work together practicing skills needed for a

Mass Casualty



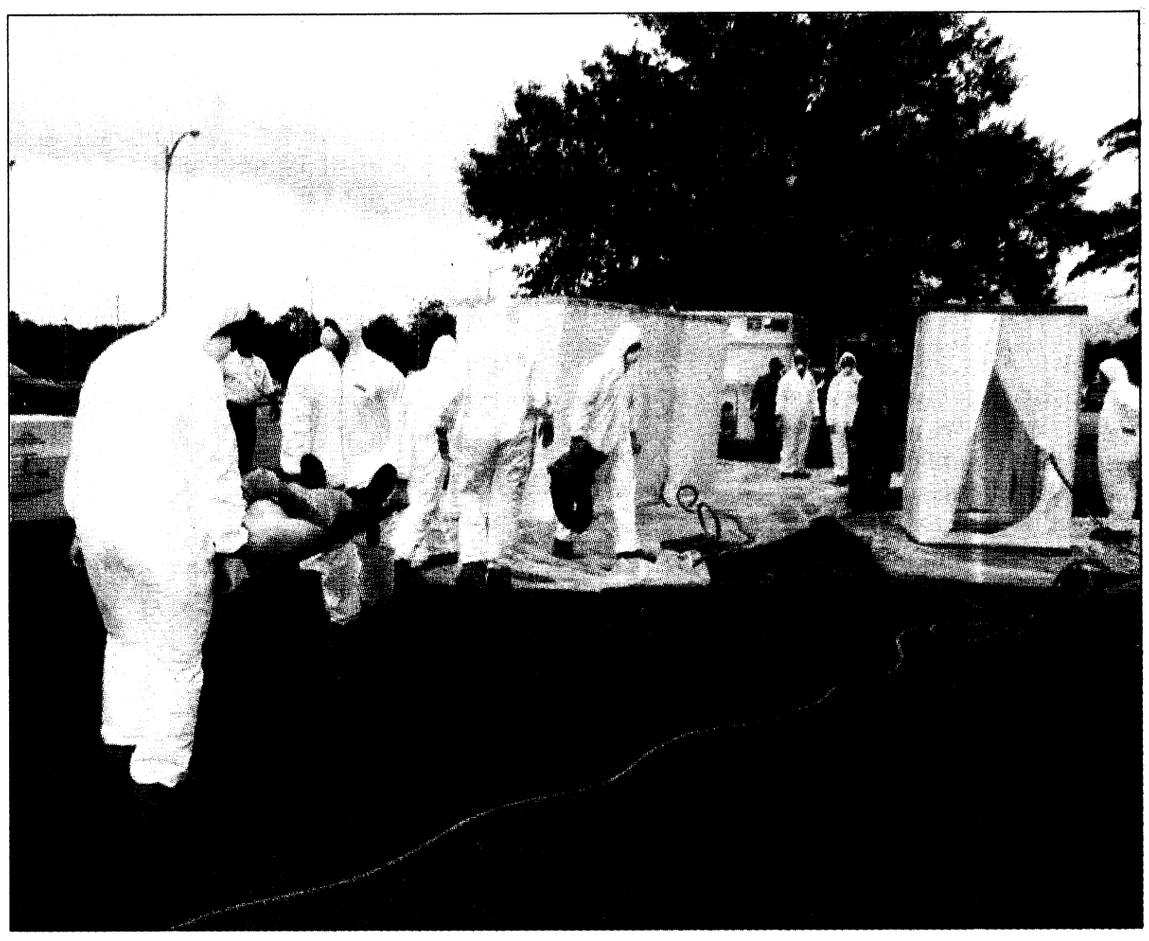
Scott looks over the mock chart of a victim before he goes into the ER.



A victim receives oxygen in the ER.



Team members of the decontamination team tend to a simulated victim inside one of the decontamination tents.



Part of the decontamination team carries a victim from the decontamination area to the ER entrance while other team members prepare for the next patient.

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The scene begins with a crash. One airplane crashes carrying 140 people onboard. Next is an explosion and passengers are thrown from the aircraft.

When medical and firefighting personnel arrive, the victims' screams deafen their ears. The passengers are badly burned; some are still on fire. Others are soaked in gasoline, oil or other liquid solvents.

By the time the first ambulance arrives at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), nearly 20 hospital staff members stand ready at the door to the emergency room (ER).

The staff is broken down into teams — a litter team, triage teams and a decontamination team.

The first victim is barely breathing. The medic who drove to the hospital with him tells the MACH staff he stopped breathing twice while en route. Three-quarters of his skin is badly burned. It's time for quick decisions.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was administered when the medics found him. He goes into cardiac arrest again. The MACH staff acts quickly. Commands are heard from every direction and people are moving in and out of the ER with equipment.

But in the end, the victim's time has come. The staff sends for the morgue team and moves on to the next victim being brought through the swinging doors of the ER.

This was the scenario Sept. 25 at MACH when the hospital conducted a mass casualty exercise.

"This exercise is to test our Emergency Preparedness Plan (EPP)," said Lt. Col. David L. Maness, deputy commander for clinical services.

"Our goal in this exercise is to test our entire hospital staff and its response to an emergency," he said.

The EPP is the plan the hospital follows during emergencies such as the one practiced recently.

"We take our EPP apart, see what our problem areas are, modify them as necessary so we are ready for that real-life emergency," Maness said.

He said this kind of training is done twice a year, but this was one of the biggest exercises in quite a while.

"Each mass casualty is going to be a little different," said Maj. David Schroeder, chief, Emergency Department at MACH.

For the exercise, Schroeder was responsible for making sure the patients were getting the right treatment and answering questions about patients.

He was just one of many outside the ER — only he was answering calls concerning patients. He spent his time in and out of the ER with a remote phone attached to his hip and a ear piece on his head.

The entrance to the ER was scattered with hospital staff members, ambulances, a decontamination section, litters, administrative specialists and local media covering the event. Despite having many people in one area, staff members were still able to clue into who is who.

"We know who the hospital staff are and we come out as soon as the ambulances arrive," said Sgt. Arthur Scott, shift leader in the Emergency Department.

"Even our real-world patients get direction of where to go," he said. "They have to get treated as soon as possible."

The simulated patients, some who were contaminated with who knows what, were taken a different route before entering the hospital.

A tent city of white tents was set up as a decontamination area.

Victims, ambulance medics and anyone else thought to be contaminated went through the tents. Inside the tents, victims were washed and scrubbed to remove whatever liquid they were covered with.

Once decontaminated, a "D" was marked on the patient's forehead telling hospital staff the victim was cleaned.

"Before we can touch them, they have to go through the decontamination process," Thomas said.

But, with all that is going on, the staff members feel the adrenaline.

"The stress levels rise about 110 percent," said Sgt. 1st Class Marlon Thomas, NCOIC of the Emergency Department.

"The staff gets so involved and they want to do real well and still take care of the real patients," Thomas said. "It kind of overwhelms them."

The idea is to overwhelm them, Maness said.

"You have to have a good EPP to respond to an emergency," Maness said. "That's what we're trying to do here."



U.S. Army photo

Spc. John Roberts, 63rd Engineer Company, greets guests as they visit the display site Sept. 12.

Engineer company shows off for veterans

Wartime Soldiers, family members return to catch glimpse of today's Army

By 2nd Lt. Eric Searcy
63rd Engineer Company

Sept. 12, the 63rd Engineer Company conducted a motorpool tour and equipment display for World War II veterans of the 20th Engineer Regiment. The visit was sponsored by the US Army Infantry Center and supported by the 36th Engineer Group. Approximately 85 veterans and family members participated in the tour.

The purpose of the tour and equipment display was to show the advancement of the Army Corps of Engineers since World War II.

It was an opportunity for present and past engineers to socialize and compare knowledge about their experiences as Engineers.

"It was a big experience for me to have met engineers who actually played a part in World War II," said Pfc. Dean Wilcox.

"I really enjoyed the conversations that took place," said Spc. John Roberts. "Just by listening to the various war stories made me proud of being part of the Corps of Engineers," he said.

During the tour, veterans were introduced to the current maintenance procedures that take place during everyday operations. They had the opportunity to tour the various shops of the Maintenance Platoon in the 63rd. They also had an opportunity to see Soldiers in action conducting maintenance operations.

During the equipment display, the veterans were amazed with the equipment the 63rd displayed. Included were a CAT D-7G bulldozer, a CAT 621-B scraper, a CAT 130-G grader, a M-917 20- ton dump truck, a Small Emplacement Excavator and a M-998 humvee. The equipment displayed included NBC apparel, load bearing equipment and weapons.

The 36th Engineer Group displayed its Topographical Van from the Design Management Section and the 317th Engineer Battalion supported the effort by displaying an armored personnel carrier.

The visitors, assisted by the operators of the equipment, had an opportunity to climb on the various equipment.

"I really enjoyed the visit and watching the veterans helping themselves to the equipment on display," said Spc. Jami L. Schwickerath. "It is amazing to see these guys are very energetic, motivated and interested in what we have offered them today," he said.



Yvette Stewart

It begins...

A Soldier begins the first graduation of 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment with an Infantry demonstration Sept. 11 on Kanell Field. This was the first class to graduate from the newly reactivated battalion. The battalion is now fully functional training more than 700 Soldiers. The Infantry Training Brigade now operates seven battalions.

New Soldiers test Infantry skills

By 2nd Lt. Chris Ballard
11th Infantry Regiment

Company B, 2nd Battalion (Infantry Officer Basic Course),11th Infantry Regiment was tested Sept. 25 on skills common to the Infantry Soldier and leader. Known as Military Stakes, the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB)-style test is intended to measure the lieutenants' proficiency in weapon systems, their employment and maintenance.

Each of the series of tasks is graded to EIB standards, with a failure resulting in a retest at the end of the training day.

The train-up to the test began the previous week, as the lieutenants were given familiarization training on the M-60, M-249 SAW, and M-2 machine guns. Concurrent training was also conducted with anti-tank and anti-personnel mines during training on the M-203 grenade launcher later in the week.

The class was given a pre-test the day prior to the actual test, after which the lieutenants were given the opportunity to retrain on those stations with which they were uncomfortable or felt that they needed more training.

The day of the actual test, began at 5:15 a.m. with a six-mile tactical road march to Sandy Patch Range, where the test was conducted. At 8 a.m., the company was split into nine sections and sent to the various stations to perform tasks such as assembling and disassembling machine guns, employing a claymore and completing a range card for the M-60 machine gun.

Finally, at the end of the day, the Soldiers turned in their rain-soaked and tattered score sheets, retested if necessary and went away with a sense of confidence in their abilities. "The rain is a good thing," said 2nd Lt. Art Garffer, an Officer Candidate School graduate from Puerto Rico. "If you can break down an M-60 covered with oil with pruned-up hands, in the rain, then you know you can do it pretty much any time."

After testing was completed, the company then moved back to the company area for recovery of equipment and preparation for their upcoming field problem. The class is in their fifth week of the 16-week course.

Airborne School announces new top instructor for 1997

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

The title of Blackhat of the Year was awarded Sept. 16 to the top airborne instructor in the U.S. Army Airborne School.

Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Lynch of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment was presented with this honor after defeating the final five competitors.

"The Blackhat of the Year competition takes previously selected airborne instructors from each of the companies. These blackhats then compete in five different areas for points," Lynch said.

The first phase of the competition is an Army Physical Fitness Test. Next comes the Jumpmaster Primary Inspection test, in which the parachute rigs are checked for deficiencies with a time limit of five minutes. After this, the jumpmasters give a class on one element of Airborne School. The final test is a formal board, similar to the E-5 or E-6 promotion board. The final tally of the points determines the winner.

"I was surprised that I got the chance to compete, because I'm leaving in January but I was thrilled. It was an honor to be able to compete with such a talented group of people," Lynch said.

With 10 years in service, Lynch served in Korea, the 82nd Airborne Division and the 5th Infantry Division. In Jan. 1998, he will begin his new assignment as a recruiter in Boston, Mass.

Future aspirations for Lynch include completing his bachelor's degree in political science or business administration.

"I would like to apply for Officer Candidate School after I get my degree. Eventually I would like to come back to work right here," Lynch said.

"Getting this award means so much to me. I really enjoy the recognition of my peers as the top guy," Lynch said.

"It hasn't been easy. I wanted to be an attorney from the time I was 17. My family did all they could but they just didn't have the resources...it takes a lot. That's why I'll always be grateful to the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. They were there when I needed them."

Zinnia Barrero
University of California, Law School



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Perry

to receive AUSA's Marshall Medal

Association of the U.S. Army

The Association of the United States Army has selected Dr. William J. Perry, former secretary of defense to receive its highest award, the George Catlett Marshall Medal, for "selfless service to the United States of America."

Recognized as an educator, entrepreneur, public servant and Soldier, Perry is cited by the Association for his "wisdom, honor and valor," and for the many contributions he made to the nation as the 19th defense secretary "in the tradition of that great American public servant whose memory is perpetuated by this award," Gen. George Catlett Marshall.

Born in Vandergrift, Penn., Oct. 11, 1927, Perry received a bachelor's degree and master's degree in mathematics from Stanford University, and later a doctorate in mathematics from Pennsylvania State University.

In 1946, Perry began serving his country as a private in the U.S. Army with the Army Corps of Engineers in Okinawa. Two years later, he joined the Reserve Officers Training Program, was commissioned as a second lieutenant and served in the U.S. Army Reserve until 1955.

In the private sector, Perry held key management positions in several companies, and in 1964, he was one of the founders of ESL, Inc., serving as its president until 1977.

That year, Perry began his civilian service with the government as the under secretary of defense for research and engineering until 1981. He served as the defense secretary's principal adviser on technology, communications, intelligence and atomic energy and was responsible for weapon systems procurement.

Following a tour at Stanford University, Perry joined the Clinton administration March 5, 1993, as deputy secretary of defense, and later, Feb. 3, 1994, he was sworn in as the Defense Department's secretary, a post he held until Jan. 24.

As secretary, he inherited a military and defense establishment that was undergoing the most drastic reduction in forces in 50 years and a post-Cold War environment that posed diverse and difficult problems — from nationalistic conflicts to humanitarian disasters, from the erosion of the nuclear arms race to the deployments of U.S. troops throughout the world in some 30 successful operations.

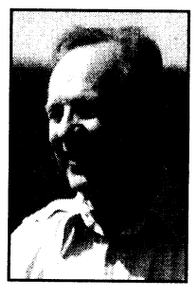
"Through it all," the medal's citation reads, "he continually demonstrated exceptional leadership and vision."

Perry's tenure is also marked with many achievements including: the reduction in nuclear weapons, the creation of new security structures in Europe, an extensive restructuring of the armed forces and the defense establishment and the implementation of new defense and national security strategies.

Most importantly, according to Association officials, Perry ensured that the quality of life for the members of the armed forces and their families was the highest priority and his agenda dealt with improving the well-being of those who served by protecting pay and benefits and upgrading family and bachelor housing, child-care facilities and health care.

Perry will receive the Marshall Medal at the George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner, the final event at the AUSA annual convention, which is Oct. 13-16, at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, in the nation's capital.

William J. Perry is the recipient of this year's George Catlett Marshall Medal.



ACAP helps Soldiers deal with transition stress

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Soldiers and families must cope with "transition stress" during a career change.

When it is time, transitioning out of the Army and into a civilian career can be one of the most stressful periods in a Soldier's life. Just ask someone who has been through the experience.

Although each situation may be unique, stresses on the family and the Soldier will certainly be felt. Coping with the emotional and physical results of transition related stress is an item of "special emphasis" during the Army Career and Alumni Program provided to separating and retiring Soldiers and spouses.

"I've been there, and the ACAP program at Fort Benning provided outstanding support, training and assistance to help smooth the career change. I thought I had worked hard to prepare myself and my family for the move, but the stress was still there and it was real," said Chick Eagle, Job Assistance Counselor and former military member.

"Constant fatigue, headaches, trouble sleeping or sleeping too much, stomach problems, feeling nervous and irritable or unnecessarily angry, are signs of excess stress.

"Also, stress may cause more frequent colds, inability to eat or eating too much, wanting to be alone, and smoking or drinking more than usual," Eagle said.

The following are some tips for successfully coping with transition related stress symptoms as suggested by thousands of service members now separated:

•Get going - It is your transition, take charge, focus on each task and just do it.

•Sell yourself - You are a great product and now is not the time to be modest about your accomplishments.

•Work at it - Work hard to plan and execute your transition but also take time off for yourself and your family.

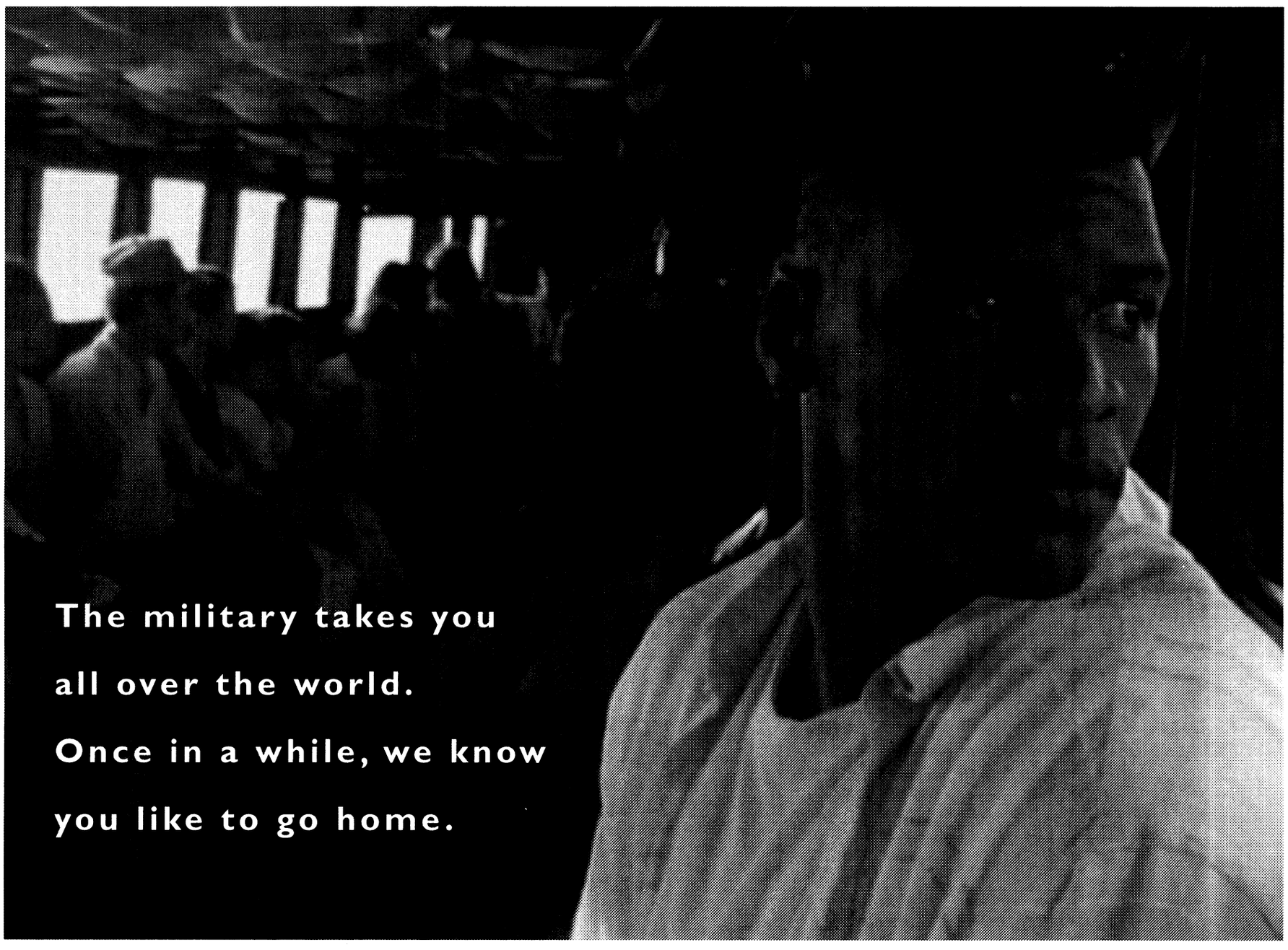
•Keep your family involved - They may be feeling the same or more worries and uncertainties than you. Stress can be lessened by keeping them involved in your plan.

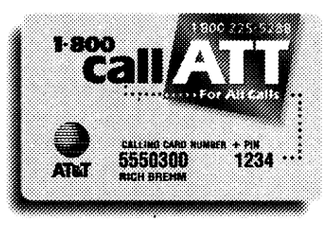
•Lighten up - This is important advice. Keep a sense of humor and a positive, upbeat, confident attitude about the adventure ahead.

Soldiers and families working hard with the services available through the ACAP program and other agencies will successfully complete their transition to a new career.

Schedule of events at a glance for job seekers

date, time, location	type event	occupations
Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Jiffy Lube	Jiffy Lube Managers
Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter McCoy Environmental, Inc.	Environmental Techs Heavy Equipment Operators
Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Homady Truck Lines	Truck Drivers Mechanics
Oct. 28, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Inter American Products	Overseas Position





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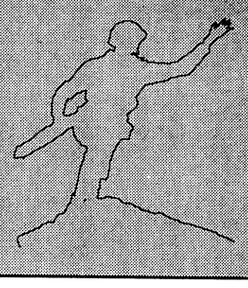
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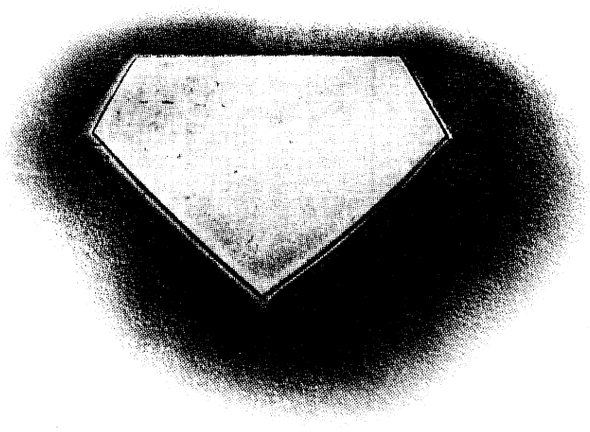
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 3, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Enlisted Wives' Club moves — The Enlisted Wives' Club moved its meetings to Building 80, Yeager Avenue. The next meeting for the club is 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Child-care is provided during the meeting. For more information, call Mamie Wells at 568-6303 or 545-2444.

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place in Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects. The deadline for craft vendors to sign up is Oct. 15.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Spouse orientation set — The next Fort Benning spouse orientation takes place at 8:45 a.m Friday in Building 359. All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend. This orientation provides information about all of the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their family members.

Child-care is provided. However, to access this service, family members are asked to make reservations by calling the Army Community Service Program at 545-4043.

For more information about the Spouse Orientation Program, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Chess club forms at Dexter — A chess club for students in the third, fourth and fifth grades is forming. All students interested in playing chess, regardless of skill level, should attend the first Chess Club meeting 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Dexter Elementary School, 99 Yeager Ave. The club will meet each first and third Wednesday of each month.

Post volunteers to be recognized — The next Command Awards Ceremony is Oct. 31. This is an opportunity to recognize outstanding volunteers.

If you have a volunteer you wish to recognize or want more information, call Patti Herron, Family Unit Network coordinator, at 545-3016. Nominations need to be submitted no later than Monday.

s oo outh stuff

School board visits schools

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

In an unusual Monday morning twist school board members boarded a school bus to go back to school — not to start over academically but for a tour of the Fort Benning schools.

Fort Benning Schools Superintendent Dr. Dell McMullen arranged the tour so that school board members would have a better idea of how each school functions, where it fits into the Fort Benning School System and what programs are offered.

The tour started at the administration building where board members looked at the Fort Benning home page on the world wide web.

Technology was the buzz word as the members visited the individual schools.

At Wilson Elementary School, Principal Phyllis Parker greeted the visitors with information about how the school uses the internet to enhance students knowledge of geography, weather and language arts. The example she used was students who are pen pals with students in Japan. The program is translated through the program at World School Japan.

After the stop at Wilson, board members travelled to Faith Middle School. They were greeted by members of the student council and shown the video Faith students made to welcome new students.

Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal, told the board members how Faith Middle School now offers high school credit for geometry and algebra classes. Middlemiss said that eighth-graders have been ahead of national projections in technology completing electronic portfolios for the last two years, which should be done nationally by 2000.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Dale Rowe, OWC representative; Dell McMullen, Fort Benning Schools superintendent; and 1st Sgt. Wesley Lee, Wilson Elementary School representative, look at the books students at Wilson made last year.

Del Hicks, the principal at McBride Elementary School, told the board members about the accelerated reading program and how students read more than 10,000 books last year using computers to accomplish this feat.

"Technology is a tool to help us produce good and productive citizens who are capable and flexible," Hicks said. "That is our goal for our students."

The tour was a good idea, said Sgt.` Joe Todd, Loyd Elementary School representative.

Other board members agreed.

"I got a better feel for all the schools and where each one fits into the Fort Benning School system," said Lt. Col. Dana Chipman, legal advisor for the school board.

Post prepares for Halloween

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Halloween "trick or treating," will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31, in post housing areas. "Trick or treat" activities are limited to children under 13 years of age. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older). Limit "trick or treating," only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or 'glow' spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street. Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children.

Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others. Ensure children carry flashlights after dark and that every safety precaution is taken when crossing streets. Motorists must be alert on Halloween during the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. Parents should inspect all "treats" prior to their children eating them. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes "trick or treating."

Schools present Parent Academy

Fort Benning Schools

The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents will take place at Faith Middle School Oct. 17-18.

The Parent Academy is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents and personnel. Free child care will also be provided for children aged six weeks to 11 years of age. Space in the Parent Academy will be limited. Reservations will be required. These reservations will be taken on a first-come, first served basis.

For more information, call Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development at 545-8245.

School bus safety

Officials outline rules for motorists, students

By Jennifer Harriman
Special to the Bayonet©

School days are here again, and along with it come safety concerns for children riding the school bus. There are guidelines that motorists, parents, and students can follow to help maintain a safe environment for everyone who shares the road.

Motorists in a hurry to pass a school bus pose an especially dangerous risk to children loading or unloading. All motorists are required by Georgia law to stop when the bus stops.

"In an ideal situation, a driver will activate the yellow flashing lights 150 feet before the stop. Then, the mechanism that opens the door also turns on the red lights, and the crossing arm comes down," said Bob Ouimette, contract manager for the Fort Benning school buses.

"When drivers are too careless or in too big of a hurry and try to pass the bus, they are creating a very dangerous situation," Ouimette said. "They are breaking the law and I think that anyone who witnesses this should feel a personal obligation to report it."

Bus drivers carry a specific form for reporting motor violators. These forms are faxed to the military police.

"The more people we have to report offenders, the more credibility it gives to the bus drivers' reports," Ouimette said.

If the police have more than one complaint filed all showing the same tag numbers, it is more likely that person will get a visit. Reporting has made a big difference this year, he said.

Parents of students who ride the school bus can take specific steps to ensure a safe and pleasant ride for everyone.

"The best thing parents can do is explain the bus safety rules and why they are important," said Donna Ford, support services specialist. "Especially with young children, they may not understand why they need to remain seated. They don't understand that jumping around can be dangerous, and we really rely on the parents to remind the children."

A copy of the school bus regulations is sent home to the parents at the beginning of the school year.

"These are mainly common sense rules, easy to understand," Ford said. "We recommend that parents keep a copy of the rules handy so they can show the child and help them remember. The key is soliciting parental support."

There is also a copy of the rules posted in the school bus at all times. These rules include: no fighting, remain seated, keep arms and head inside the bus, no eating, and be courteous. The bus driver is allowed to assign seats at his or her discretion.

When students misbehave, the driver can make verbal corrections. If the problem persists, the driver will submit a behavior referral, to be sent home and signed by the parent.

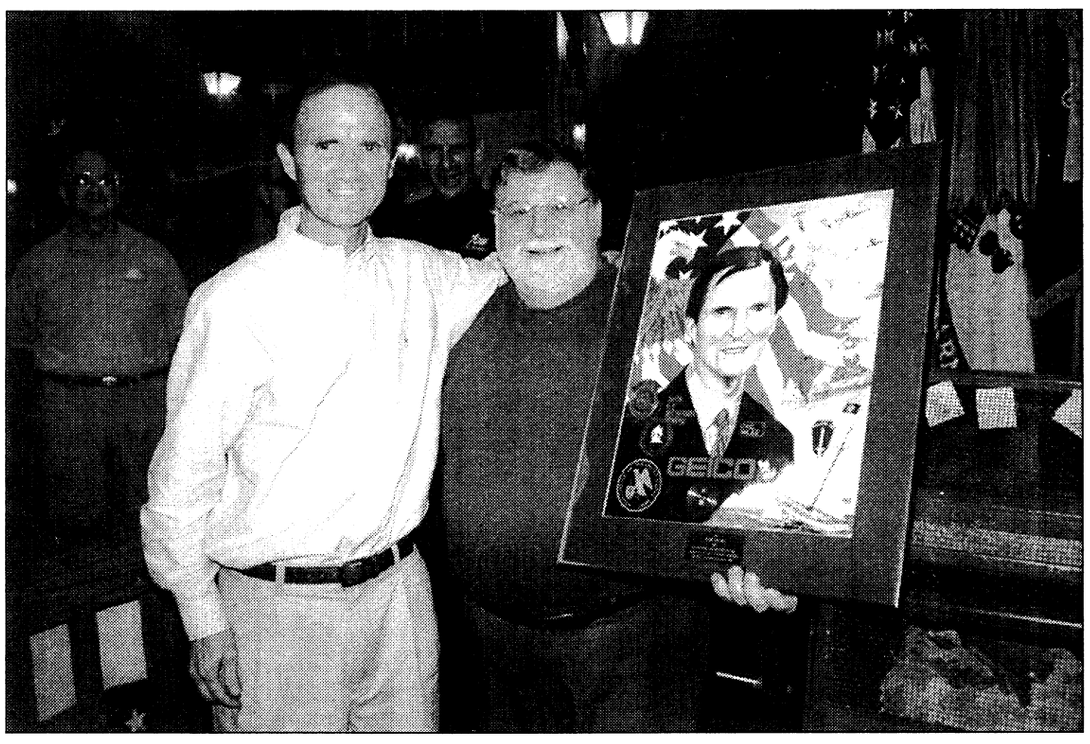
"All our reports are safety related," Ford said. "We just want parents to remind their children of the rules. This makes bus safety enforcement a team effort."

Severe or persistent problems are referred directly to the principal or assistant principal with a conduct report. The principal or assistant principal may decide the punishment, ranging from a counseling session to suspension from the bus to suspension from school.

Additional video cameras have been ordered for the buses to assist the drivers with discipline. All buses are equipped with telephones for emergencies.

"Our first objective is safety on the bus," Ford said.

"If everyone stays aware and does their part, we can make it a safe school year," Ouimette said.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Thanks for your support

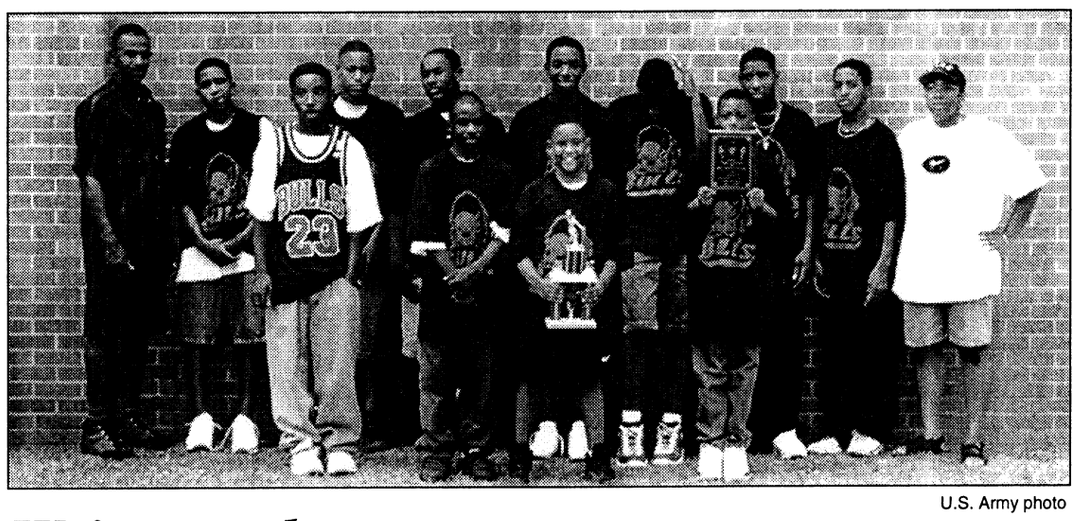
Jim Irving, left, of Geico Insurance, stands with Paul Voorhees, owner of Ranger Joe's military shop at the AUSA Fish Fry Sept. 26. Irving accepted the Cliff Livingston Award for corporate support on behalf of Geico Insurance.



John Peeler

Top Heavyweight

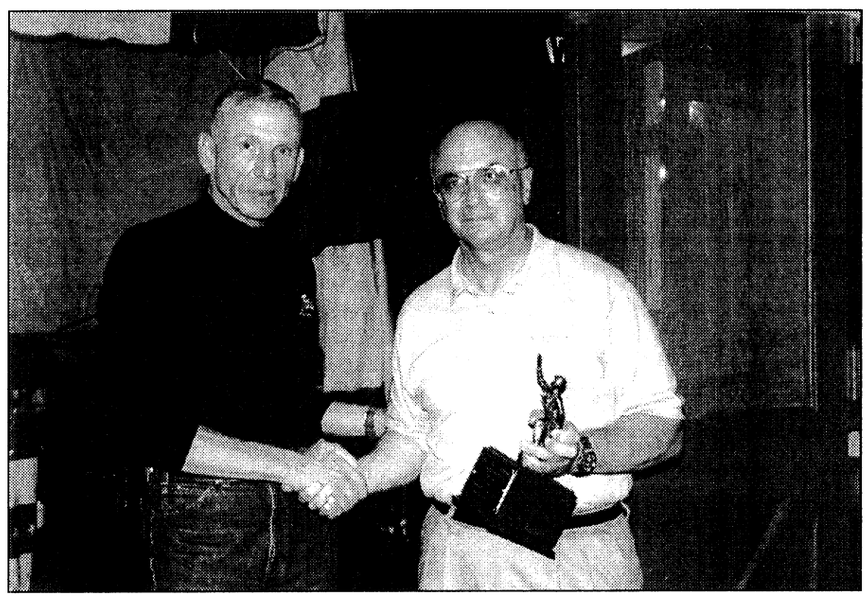
Esau Bright, left, and Carol Gearheart stand together after the 1997 Powerlifting Championships at Audie Murphy Fitness Center Sept. 27. Bright had a total lift of 1,615 pounds outlifting his previous personal best by more than 150 pounds. Bright also won the 242-pound weight class and squat competition. Fifteen people from around the tricommunity competed in the tournament which included the benchpress, squat and deadlift.



U.S. Army photo

We're number one

The Fort Benning Bulls captured first place in the A.J. McClung Summer Basketball League. Pictured, starting in the back left; Coach Bobby Mathews, John Thompson, Montrell McMillian, Reggie McFadden, Issac Reynolds, Henry Wimberly, Eddie Baxter, Mitchell Thompson and coach Avis Mathews. Front row, from left, is Brian Johnson, Travis Mathews, Josh Artis and Anthony Johnson.

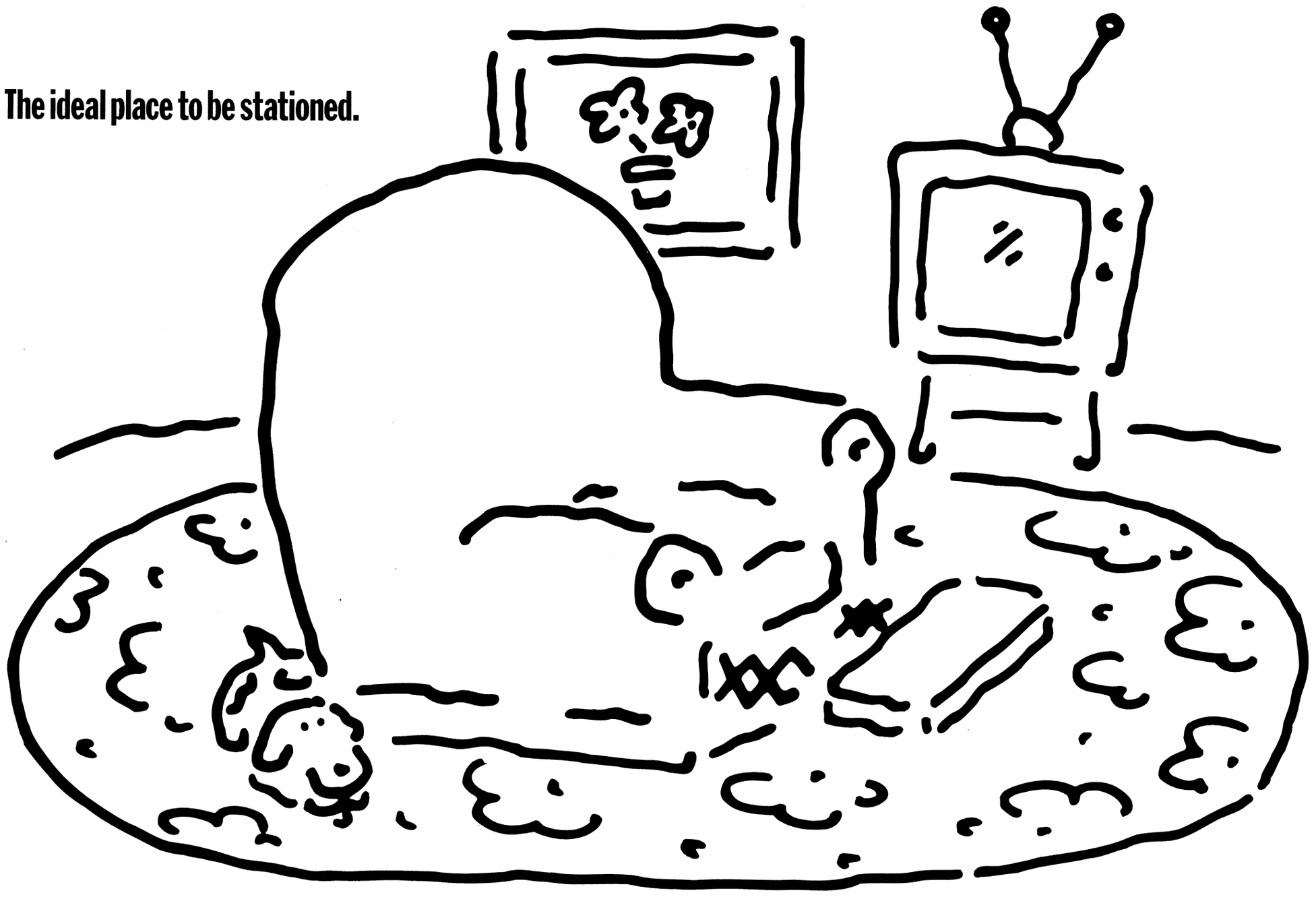


Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Thanks

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst, left, stands with Wayne Andrews at the AUSA Fish Fry Sept. 26. Ernst gave Andrews an 'Iron Mike' statue for his work as the president of the local AUSA chapter.

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community briefs

on post

Levy briefing set — The following Soldiers have been alerted for reassignment. They are scheduled for a levy briefing 8 a.m. Oct. 7 in Building 2605, Soldiers Plaza.

Sgt. William Risley, Company B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Sgt. Fernando Pharr, Co. B, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Winston Green, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Keith Moore, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Kevin McCaddy, Detachment D, 24th PSC, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. William Pitcher, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. Tyrone Johnson, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. John Darmetko, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. Maurice Gardner, Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. Paul Reid, Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Staff Sgt. Valeria Pickard, Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. 1st Class Joni James, Co. C, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Lee Hicks, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, (Combat)

Pfc. Jason Cummins, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, (Combat)

Pfc. Aaron Turner, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, (Combat)

Pfc. Virgina Moss, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, (Combat)

Pvt. 2 Joseph Chadwick, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, (Combat)

Spc. Robert Gustafson, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, (Combat)

Staff Sgt. Sheila Thompson, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, (Combat)

Sgt. Cathleen Miller, 690th Medical Co., (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Group, (Combat)

Pfc. Dawn Moore, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Eng. Group, (Combat)

Spc. Daniella Smith, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Staff Sgt. Thomas Rife, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Ivan Cornier, Infantry Officer Advanced Course

Spc. Melanie Cornier, IOAC

Pfc. Alesia Alston, Department of Military Pay Office

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Shonkwiler, HHC, IOAC

Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Reed, 1st Bn., (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Edward Westveer, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Richard Woodside, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Santos Santiago, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

Staff Sgt. Alexis Ruizrodriguez, Headquarters Service Co., Inf. Training Bde.

Staff Sgt. Charles Ruiz, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. Benjamin Ortizconcepcion, School of the Americas

For more information, call Al Harvey at 545-3207.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Boy Scout to collect coats for badge — Ernest Creech Jr., a Boy Scout with Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, is collecting old coats and sweaters as part of his Eagle project, which will benefit the Army Community Service Battered Women's Shelter.

Flyers will be dropped off Saturday to all housing areas on Main Post. Scouts will collect the old coats, jackets and sweaters after 8:30 a.m.

Clean coats, jackets and sweaters in any sizes and condition can be used.

For more information, call Creech at 682-9953 or his Scoutmaster, Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo, at 687-1309.

Jiffy Lube recruiters to visit post — Recruiters with Jiffy Lube will visit the Fort Benning Job Assistance Center in Soldiers Plaza Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jiffy Lube is expanding their operations in Georgia and Alabama. They will be interviewing separating Soldiers for store management positions.

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

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For more information, call 545-4993.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to the units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training. Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Military and Dantes testing schedule announced — The Army Education Center announced the testing schedule for October. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774.

off post

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are every Saturday during the school year from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

METRA temporarily relocates transfer center — The Department of Transportation-METRA will temporarily relocate its transfer center to a temporary site located on the corner of Broadway and Warren Avenue Wednesday.

For more information, call Lisa Goodwin or Saundra Hunter at 653-4410.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

Community forms walking team for diabetes walk — McGraw Manor is forming a team for the Walk for Diabetes Oct. 25 at the Riverwalk. For more information, call Jennifer Johnson at 685-0720.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus that offer debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan.

They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval. You can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus, Ga 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

They also negotiate with creditors, accept one payment from you, and disburse the negotiated payment amount to the creditors. The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

CCCS evaluates your financial status to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan.

Humane Society recycles cans for operating funds — The Muscogee County Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Nov. 30.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwide aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters. The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Muscogee County Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hotline to answer health and fitness questions – Physical therapists will answer questions on a "Healthy Living" hotline from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Pacific time) Oct. 17-18.

Callers can ask questions or request brochures on health and fitness topics including the treatment and prevention of back and neck pain, sports injuries, carpal tunnel syndrome, osteoporosis and fitness and exercise for children, pregnant women and seniors.

The toll-free number is (800) 955-7848.

Georgia Women's History Month Committee seeks nominees — The Georgia Women's History Month Committee seeks nominees for the "Woman Pioneers in Health Care." The Honoree will be women who have made pioneering or significant contributions to health care.

This select group might include doctors, midwives, medical technicians, nurses, researchers, teachers, administrators, or community activists. The nominees should be Georgia native or have worked extensively in Georgia health care.

Achievement will be based on any of the following criteria: recognition-has been recognized by her peers or has won major awards; influence-has taught or mentored health care professionals; innovation-has developed new procedure, technique, or program in the health care field; or was a pioneer in advancing health care issues in the heath care field.

To nominate, contact:

Kathleen Van Dett or Beth Gibson

Georgia Women's History Month Committee

P.O. Box 79263

Atlanta, GA 30357-7263

or e-mail: kjv@wimlaw.com

The nominees do not have to be living to be nominated. The deadline for the nomination is Nov. 1.

Fort Benning School Menu - Oct. 6-10

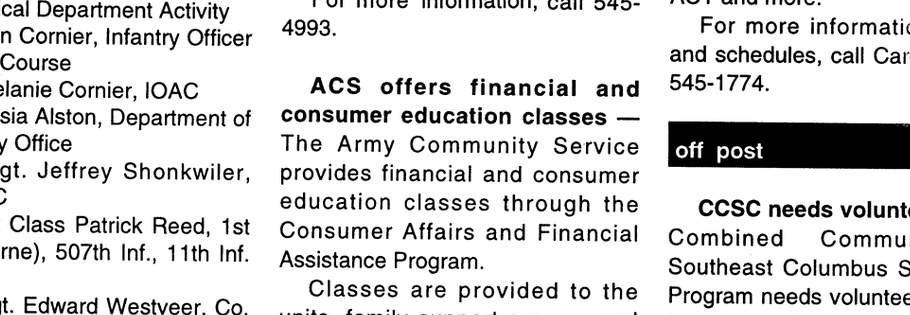
BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese grits Toasted English muffin with jelly Apple half Milk	Waffles with syrup Mixed fruit Milk	Fruit muffin Sausage patty Orange half Milk	Pancake pup with syrup Fresh melon wedge Milk	Egg and cheese English muffin Kiwi and pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Macaroni with meat sauce Toss salad Peas and carrots Fresh roll Banana half Milk	Hot ham and cheese hoagie Tator tots Broccoli and cauliflower Pineapple tidbits Graham crackers Milk	Chicken nuggets with honey mustard Celery and carrot sticks Scalloped potatoes Fresh fruit Soft pretzel Milk	Beef burrito with lettuce, tomato, cheese and salsa Seasoned spinach Mexican rice Fruit compote Milk	Rotisserie chicken Whipped potatoes Turnip greens Cornbread Frozen fruit bar Milk

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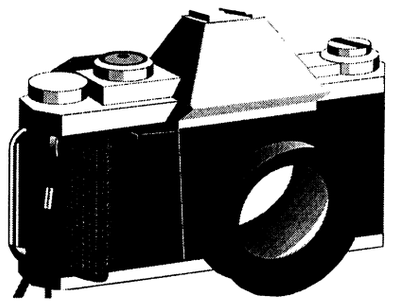
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• Valdez
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on Columbus Day schedule changes and closings and information on several upcoming contracts in Family Housing.

Columbus Day trash collection schedule changes

•Yard waste: There will be no yard waste picked up Oct. 13. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Oct. 20 for all family housing areas.

•Refuse and recycle holiday schedule changes for Columbus Day, Oct. 13 for Lower Davis Hills — Port, Kawamura and Fernandez streets and Indianhead Terrace will be picked up Oct. 14 instead of Oct. 13. All other areas will be picked up as normally scheduled Oct. 14-17.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help U-DO-IT Center

In observance of Columbus Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Oct. 11-13. The shops will reopen for business 8:30 a.m. Oct. 14.

McGraw Manor residents

DPW has awarded a contract to Step Inc. of Oak Ridge, Tenn., to replace or slip line main sewers and laterals in the McGraw Manor housing area. This contract is scheduled to begin in late October. Current plans are for the contractor to begin on Brostrom, Magrath and McGraw streets but residents will be notified by Step Inc. when their lateral will be replaced.

Representatives of Step Inc. will have identification authorizing them to be in the housing areas.

This identification will be available for your review upon request. If you have questions, call the Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749

Bathtub and fixture replacement in Family Housing

DPW recently awarded a contract to replace bathtubs in certain family housing units throughout the installation over the next 12 months.

Plans are to have this contract underway by Monday.

The contractor for this project is Continental Flooring Company.

A representative of Continental Flooring will notify residents in advance to coordinate a convenient time for work to occur. Work normally takes about three days.

Upon being notified that your bathtub will be replaced, you will be given a date and requested to remove all personal items from the bathroom to avoid damage and to expedite repairs.

The contractor has been instructed to ensure that residents have a working bathroom at the end of each day.

Representatives of Continental Floor Company will have identification authorizing them to coordinate this work with residents.

This identification will he available for your review upon request. If you have questions, call Martha Lyles, Family Housing Branch, at 545-2981

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works. Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PMW (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Scouts begin annual recruiting campaign

By Jill Hatfield
Boy Scouts of America

With school starting, the Fort Benning Boy Scout district begins its annual recruiting campaign.

The Boy Scouts will be visiting the schools, hosting major events, camping trips and other activities that further the goals and mission of Scouting.

The Boy Scouts of America have a long and productive history of "maturing" boys into young men with strong ideals founded upon duty to God, family and country, according to Scoutmaster Howard Willis.

This year's theme is "Character Counts," and we of scouting believe this is of critical importance for the future of our country.

Our point of contact for this recruiting drive is Tom or Debbie Lytle at 569-9100 or Jill Hatfield at 327-2634.

Fort Benning and Boy Scouting have a long history of partnership. Troop 27, located at Russ Pond, was founded in 1927.

It is one of the oldest continuously active troops in the nation. Currently, there are more than 1,000 active Boy Scouts and adult volunteer leaders participating in Scouting at Fort Benning.



The Eagle Medal is the highest award in Boy Scouting.

There are several events planned for this fall. The first event is the Fall Camporee of the Fort Benning-Pataula District. The camporee will be held at the Uchee Creek Boy Scout reservation Oct. 17-19, 1997.

For more information on this event, call Charles (Woody) Woodson, the Camporee director, at 569-8682, 327-7668 or 576-8384.

Another event is "Scouting for Food," the annual food drive to help the needy in the area. This begins Nov. 18, and lasts throughout the month. Beginning Nov. 29, Boy Scouts will sell Christmas Trees at the Fort Benning Main Mall Post Exchange.

Throughout the Fort Benning District's history, Boy Scouting has been staffed by volunteers. Volunteers are still needed. For more information call Col. Willis at 545-5741.

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Benning communities elect mayors

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Fort Benning community elected mayors and vice mayors during a two-day electoral process Sept. 18-19.

According to Jennifer Morgan, the Directorate of Community Activities' Community Life officer, community participation in the election was good.

The mayors for the next year are:

Indianhead Terrace — Dorothy White, 222 Garrett Street, 687-4524. The vice mayor position is vacant.

East Main Post — Yolanda Valentine, 108 Austin Loop, 689-9823. The vice mayor position is vacant.

West Main Post — April Strawser, 936-C Kilgore Street, 682-3840. The vice mayor position is vacant.

Custer and Upatoi Terrace — Andrea Gronau, 530-D North Valdez Court, 682-1734. The vice Mayor is Cori Fullman, 532-B North Valdez Court, 687-2721.

McGraw Manor — Linda Young, 151-H Magrath Street, 682-0526. The vice mayor is Laurie Siegel, 138-G Magrath Street, 682-4871.

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill mayor and vice mayor positions remain vacant.

One of the concerns for past mayors and for a new mayor is speeding through the housing areas.

Young, the McGraw Manor mayor, plans a proactive approach to the problem in her housing area.

"Neighbors getting after neighbors will make the difference," she said. "I stop speeders on Magrath Street. I let them know what the speed limit is.

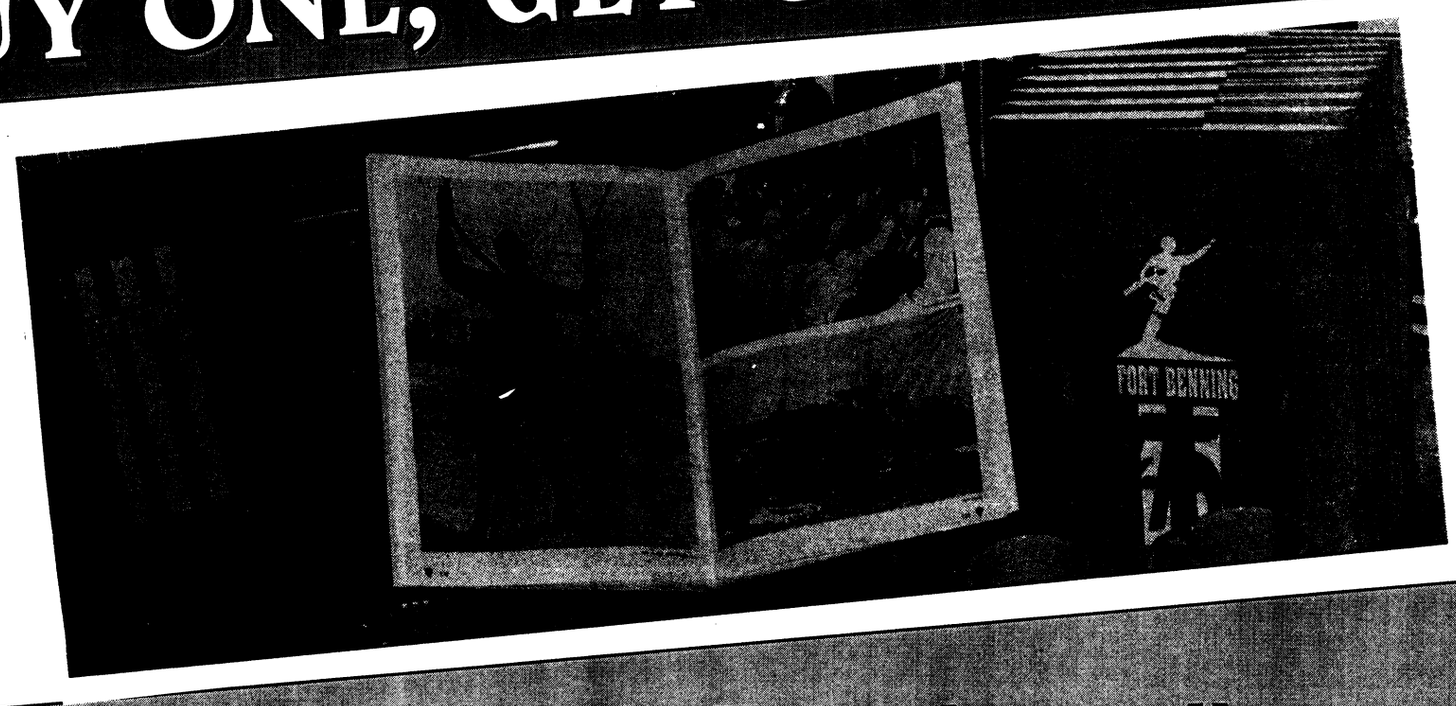
"I volunteered for this position because I want to make sure all enlisted people get taken care of.

"I want to be a voice for the community, to put my 20-year Army career experience to work for the community — to be a liaison for the community and the Army. "

The mayor program is strictly a quality of life program, Morgan said. The mayors are volunteers who represent their housing areas to enhance quality of life for the residents.

The mayors meet monthly with the garrison command to discuss community-related issues and provide solutions for the Fort Benning community.

The mayors and vice mayors will be installed 2 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

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Christians celebrate World Communion Sunday, oneness with Jesus Christ

By Chaplain (Capt.) Terry W. Austin
USAIC Chaplain's Office



reflections

Sunday is World Communion Sunday. It is a Christian's special day of observance set aside to recognize our communion with Jesus Christ as a world-wide body of believers.

It is that aspect of our faith in which we declare our own sinfulness and Jesus Christ's righteousness, that time in our lives when we personally acknowledge Him as Lord and begin a communion with God through his son, Jesus Christ.

This special day has two aspects or qualifications of communion.

The first aspect or qualification is personal. Each person must have a personal communion with God.

Communion is communication. When we partake of communion in worship services we openly express our relationship with Jesus Christ.

The elements, the bread and juice or wine, are used in worship. However, one great truth about communion is revealed in Mark 14:22-25.

Jesus said he would not partake in this sacred act again until we are with Him in the kingdom of God. He is waiting for us to be joined with Him.

Each person who expresses their faith in Him will have the great privilege of being with Him in heaven.

The second aspect of communion is global. Believers all over the world are able to join together as a unified body of believers to celebrate their personal communion with God. What a celebration — millions of people throughout the world celebrating communion with our Lord looking on.

I cannot help but believe that He is pleased by such an event as this. And just think, one day all the believers from all ages will celebrate the Lord's Supper with him in heaven. That is a great truth.

Christianity is unique among other world religions. Christians believe in the resurrection of their founder, physically, bodily, after his death.

No other religion can claim such a truth as this. This supernatural, historical event was witnessed by approximately 500 people. Some of them were believers and some nonbelievers.

Indeed, the Christian faith is personal and yet, it is global. Regardless of where we may find ourselves in this world, there are folks who believe a common truth: The resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This is what World Communion Sunday is all about. Millions of Christians celebrating their communion in Jesus Christ.

Though we are different in many ways, we share together the truth of Jesus Christ.

Mark 14:22-25 explains communion:

"And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it, and gave to them, and said, Take, eat: this is my body.

"And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them: and they drank of it.

"And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many.

"Verily I say unto you, I will drink no more of the fruit of the vine, until that day that I drink it new in the kingdom of God."

I want to encourage you to personally grow in the faith and knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Take time for your personal faith and celebrate your oneness in the body of Christ by attending chapel this Sunday.

You will be part of the world-wide celebration of Christians enjoying their communion with God through his son, Jesus Christ.

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 5-11

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Oct. 5	118 145	II Kings 20	Acts 12:1-17 Luke 7:11-17
Oct. 6	106:1-18 106:19-48	II Kings 21:1-18	I Corinthians 10:14-11:1 Matthew 8:28-34
Oct. 7	120-123 124-127	II Kings 22:1-13	I Corinthians 11:2, 17-22 Matthew 9:1-18
Oct. 8	119:145-176 128-130	II Kings 22:14-23:3	I Corinthians 11:23-34 Matthew 9:9-17
Oct. 9	131-133 134, 135	II Kings 23:4-25	I Corinthians 12:1-11 Matthew 9:18-26
Oct. 10	140, 142 141, 143	II Kings 23:36-24:17	I Corinthians 12:12-26 Matthew 9:27-34
Oct. 11	137:1-6, 144 104	Jeremiah 35	I Corinthians 12:27-13:3 Matthew 9:35-10:4

chapel notes

Chaplains seek pianists — The Chaplains' Fund Custodian is accepting applications for organist or pianist for the 11 a.m. services at Kelley Hill Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934 or visit Infantry Hall Room 523.

REC begins Sunday school year — Sunday school meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Edward A. White School, First Division Road.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults. Bus transportation is available.

For more information, call 545-4715.

PARTY resumes meetings — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You " will resume its meetings from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

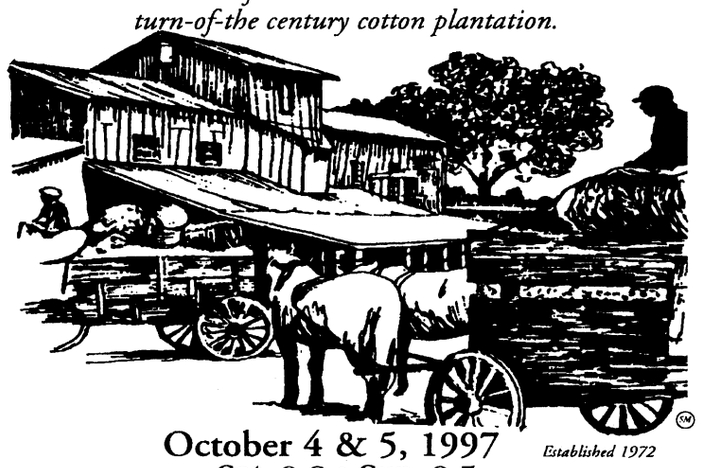
English language classes set — There are free English language classes for those for whom English is a second language at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

These classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year. Students are requested to buy their books, which are available at the classes. Child-care is provided at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar for those planning to be married in the Catholic Church. The seminar will take place at 1 p.m. Monday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

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In San Antonio: (210) 494-6902

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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•Sunday School 10am
•Worship Services 11am
•Wed. Bible Study 7:30pm
Pastor Jeff Vaughn
568-3070
5121 Buena Vista Road
(Exit 3 off I-185)

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(7063) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

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Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive
next door to Victory Auto Parts
For more information call
682-4755

North Highland Assembly of God
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7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

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Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

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Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

FAP helps prevent child, spouse abuse

Family Advocacy Program

The Army Family Advocacy Program (FAP) is a specialized program designed to prevent child and spouse maltreatment.

Rebecca Welch, program manager, said the main focus of FAP is to develop prevention programs that contribute to a healthy life for the Soldiers and their families.

She said a lot of people believe that the program is out to punish the Soldiers and their families if an incident is reported or if a call is received for help or child and spouse abuse. This is a misconception.

"We provide training to help educate the families and direct them to services that will assist them in meeting their needs before an incident occurs or a problem arises," Welch said. "We are available to help the families solve their problems, not to create a problem for the families."

Services are provided to families who are vulnerable to the kinds of stress that can lead to abuse. When families seek help or a problem is identified, referrals are made to other treatment programs on and off the installation that provide services for Soldiers and their families involved in family violence.

"In order to strengthen the families and prevent the recurrence of abuse, we encourage voluntary self-referral through education and awareness programs," Welch said.

Listed below are programs that are designed to help prevent child and spouse abuse.

•Violence intervention — The FAP manager may provide crisis intervention to Soldiers or family members in emergency situations. Cases involving family violence intervention that need long-term treatment and follow-up are referred to Social Work Services.

•Parent education — It has been assumed that parenting is instinctive and that people "just know" how to take care of and raise children. It now seems clear that parenting is a learned behavior, influenced by personal history and experience, as well as the opportunity to observe and practice specific skills.

Parent support programs help parents get off to a good start, they learn to interact more effectively with their children and to create and maintain a safe home environment. This program also teaches parents basic skills in physical care, supervision and psychological nurturing, appropriate to a child's age and stage of development.

Classes are offered through the Chaplains' Family Life Center. Call 545-1760. Families who need child care while enrolled in day-time classes can receive free child care through Family Advocacy.

•Troop education — Classes are mandatory and are provided on an annual basis for all military personnel on the dynamics of spouse and child abuse, the availability of treatment services and the Army's policies regarding family violence. Units can schedule briefings by calling the FAP manager at 545-6969.

•First Steps Program — The First Steps Program provides emotional support, parenting education, referrals to community resources and follow-up contact to parents with newborns, thereby helping to develop healthy family relationships and reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect.

The FAP funds the First Steps Program, located at Martin Army Community Hospital. Each first-time mom receives a tote bag filled with educational materials including: a First Steps Calendar, nursery rhyme cassette tape for baby, tub tester, "101 Ways to Praise Your Child" magnet, etc. First Steps volunteers are assigned to work with new parents for up to one year after the baby is born.

•Respite child care — Respite care is temporary child care for the purpose of relieving parental stress and providing a nurturing and developmentally appropriate environment. Respite care can be provided for families when both Soldier and spouse attend parenting classes or counseling. Respite care will not be used in place of foster care or abandoned children. This program is designed to provide child care relief for families who are stressed because of a family problem and who are participating in treatment programs.

•Safety education for children — The FAP has developed a post-wide safety education program that offers sensible guidance on personal safety and child sexual abuse prevention for children, their parents and youth and child care staff.

This program emphasizes the important supervisory and protective roles of adults and community members who interact with children.

•Community education — Education for the community regarding family violence, the extent and nature of child abuse or neglect and spouse abuse, reporting mechanisms and available services is provided by the FAP. Military community education involves making FAP services known, accessible and attractive to those who can best use the services to improve their family functioning.

This program is designed to promote military community support and to encourage early referral.

•Command education program — Commanders are briefed at all levels on the nature of spouse and child abuse and the means to prevent domestic violence. Information is also provided to the commanders on FAP policies, procedures, available resources, command responsibilities in the areas of identification, reporting, coordination, rehabilitation and administrative or judicial options. Installation commanders will receive a briefing within 45 days of assuming command.

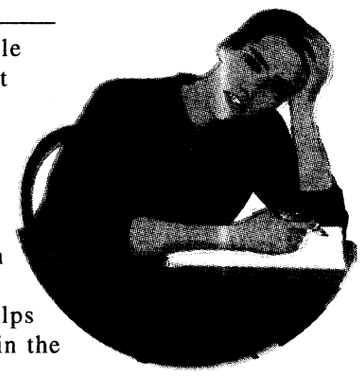
•Foster care — Foster care is a voluntary or court-mandated program for abused and neglected children. It provides 24-hour care and supportive services in a family home or group facility for children who cannot be cared for by their own families and need substitute care. The FAP has a Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Family and Children Services to provide Foster Care. Families interested in becoming foster care parents may contact their local Department of Family and Child Services.

•Spouse abuse shelters — The FAP contracts with the Russell County Shelter and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women to provide a 24-hour residential facility or temporary accommodation to ensure there is a safe, temporary place to stay, with emotional and material support to victims of spouse abuse and their children. The shelters also offer counseling, transportation and community services, including legal, medical and financial help to spouses. Individuals may contact the shelters directly — Phenix City at 297-4401 or Columbus at 324-3850 for placement.

For more information on these services, call Welch or Theresa

Social Work Services offer support groups

Family Advocacy Program



•Married couples group, male support group, female support group: Provide the opportunity for participants to learn ways to resolve conflict without resorting to violent behavior and address specific issues associated with males and females involved in abusive relationships.

•Incest survivors group: Helps participants recognize and begin the healing process.

•Blended family seminar: Provides psycho-educational approaches and information to assist couples in unifying and strengthening the marital and parent-child relationships in blended families.

•Parenting class for parents of young children, school age, and teens: Designed to educate and provide parents with in-depth insight to children's behavior and to provide directions for alternate parenting practices.

•Youth support group: Designed to help teenagers improve problem-solving and communication skills. Provides the opportunity for participants to learn how to communicate more openly and honestly with others and deal more effectively with problems.

•Parent effectiveness training , effectiveness training for women, youth effectiveness training: Psycho-educational, specifically designed to assist individuals in making life more productive and satisfying.

•Anger management class

•Couples communication class

•Stress management class

For more information, call Social Work Services from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 545-1661. A crisis worker is available during duty hours. An on-call worker is available after duty hours at MACH Emergency Room (ER). The number is 544-1502 or 544-1123.

Domestic Violence Awareness month begins

Family Advocacy Program

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month Army-wide. The theme for this year is: "The Power to Prevent Domestic Violence Begins with Me."

According to Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager, if just half of the following statements apply to your personal life then you are abused.

•I am afraid of my partner.

•I cannot express my opinion or my feelings without being afraid of my partner's reaction.

•I always ask my partner for permission to see family or friends, to spend money or buy something.

•I constantly make my children, my environment and myself into what my partner wants to avoid pain.

•I try and try to please my partner only to be criticized again.

•I sometimes feel like I am living with two different people, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

•I am confused about the difference in the way my partner sees our relationship and the way I see it.

•I am beginning to believe all the terrible things my partner accuses me of and says about me. Sometimes I'm not sure what is real anymore.

"The truth is not always pretty," Welch said. "But the outcome of facing yourself in the light will make you stronger and happier, and mean that you and your family can have a more fulfilling life. Once you face the truth, you can begin to make changes in the way you see yourself and in the way you live."

Welch said that each person in the military community has the responsibility to help make the community safe and to ensure that family members live in a violence-free home. This is a year-round task. October is the launching point for a sustained year-round campaign to end spouse abuse and ensure child abuse and to assure the protection of victims.

"Our emphasis," Welch said, "must be on the prevention of domestic violence and on encouraging family members to seek appropriate supportive and rehabilitative services."

New studies show that domestic violence is not confined to spouse battering.

Children in violent homes are also victims, both of direct abuse and injury and of psychological battering that comes from witnessing violent acts.

"What should awaken all of us is that acts of domestic violence are carried out by the very people who should be making sure that their loved ones are safe and secure," Welch said. "This is a chilling thought, but we should realize that something can be done to turn the tide and end the violence. Each of us can and must take positive action."

The first step is to take personal responsibility for the safety and security of ourselves and of our loved ones, Welch said.

"Each of us is capable of making our own households violence-free, but personal responsibility extends beyond the walls of our homes, and reaches out to our streets, our shopping centers and our jobs.

"In the military, domestic violence undermines the mission of readiness. In society at large, it undermines the fabric of our communities and of our lives."

Welch said that prevention can happen everywhere, not just at home. It can happen in the media, in the workplace, and in the neighborhoods. All of us need to make the message clear: domestic violence is not tolerated; everyone deserves to be safe and secure. Couples and individuals need to understand that there are options to violence.

"In the military, we have long-standing programs that put special emphasis on domestic violence prevention and intervention," she said. "Here at Fort Benning, we have services available for individuals and couples — Social Work Services and the Chaplains' Family Life Center."

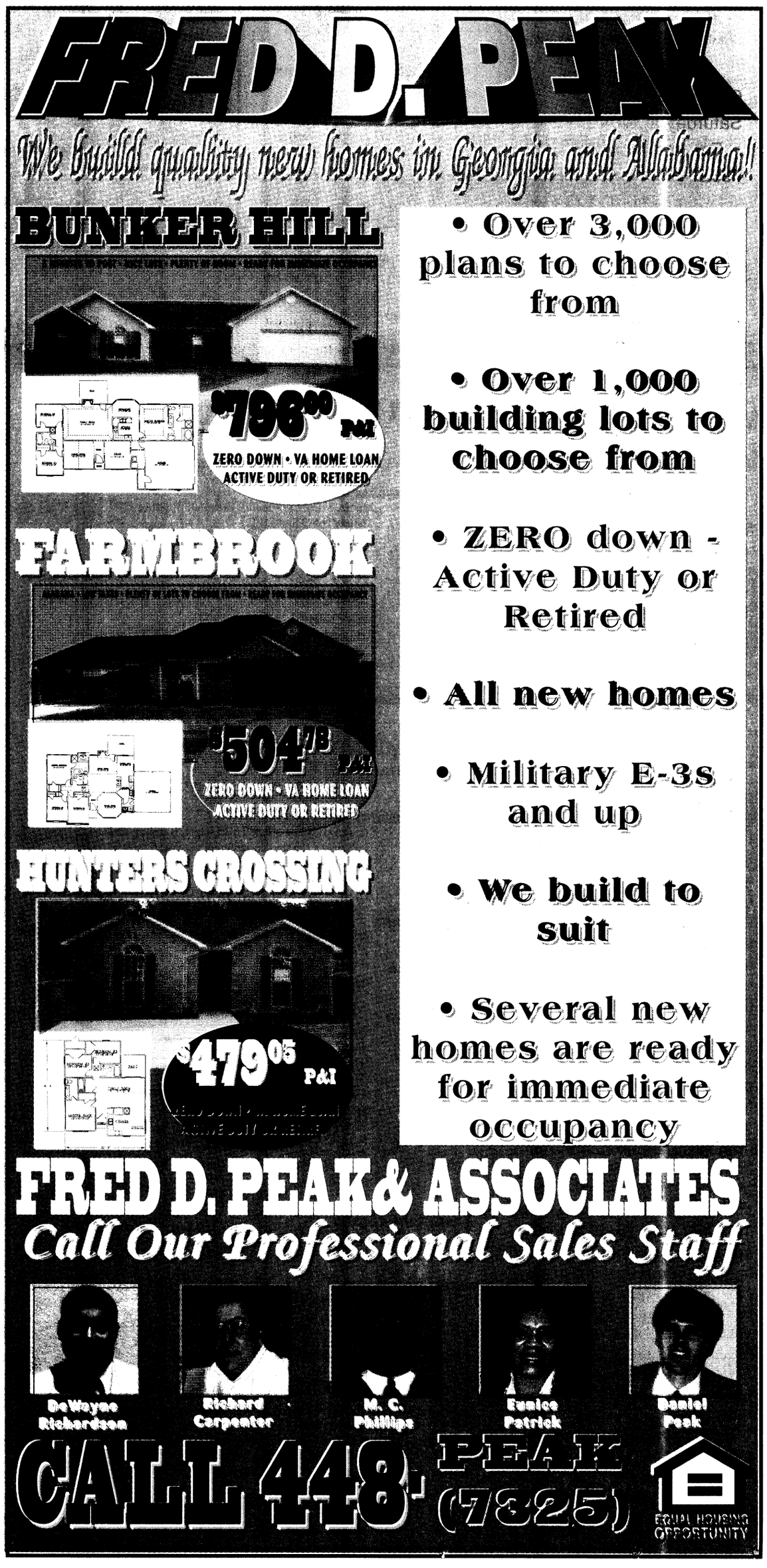
To find out about these services and the Family Advocacy Program as a whole, call Welch at 545-3344.

FAP schedule of events for October

Oct. 1-31: The Family Advocacy Program will have an information display set up at Army Community Services, Building 2643, Soldiers Plaza, for preventing domestic violence. Promotional items and educational material will be available to anyone seeking information.

Oct. 25: Display setup at the Retiree Health Fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Infantry Hall Promotional items and educational materials will be handed out in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Oct. 31: Family Advocacy and the Exceptional Family Member Program will have a display set up at the Main Mall Post Exchange with free Halloween coloring books for children.



SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceeds for the game will go toward buying new toys, which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.



Spencer posts weekly game schedules — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer takes on Columbus High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kinnett Stadium.

For more information, call 685-7652.

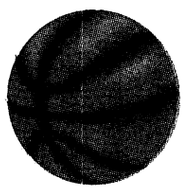
Tactical pistol match set — A tactical pistol match is scheduled for Saturday at English Range.



Cost for the match is $14 if paid by Oct. 3 and $17 the day of the match.

This match is essentially for stock guns. F17L's and G24's pistols will be shot in the competitor class.

For more information, call 689-3371.



Fitness center changes hours — The Santiago Fitness Center changed its operating hours.

The new hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

The new hours are effective Oct. 18.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

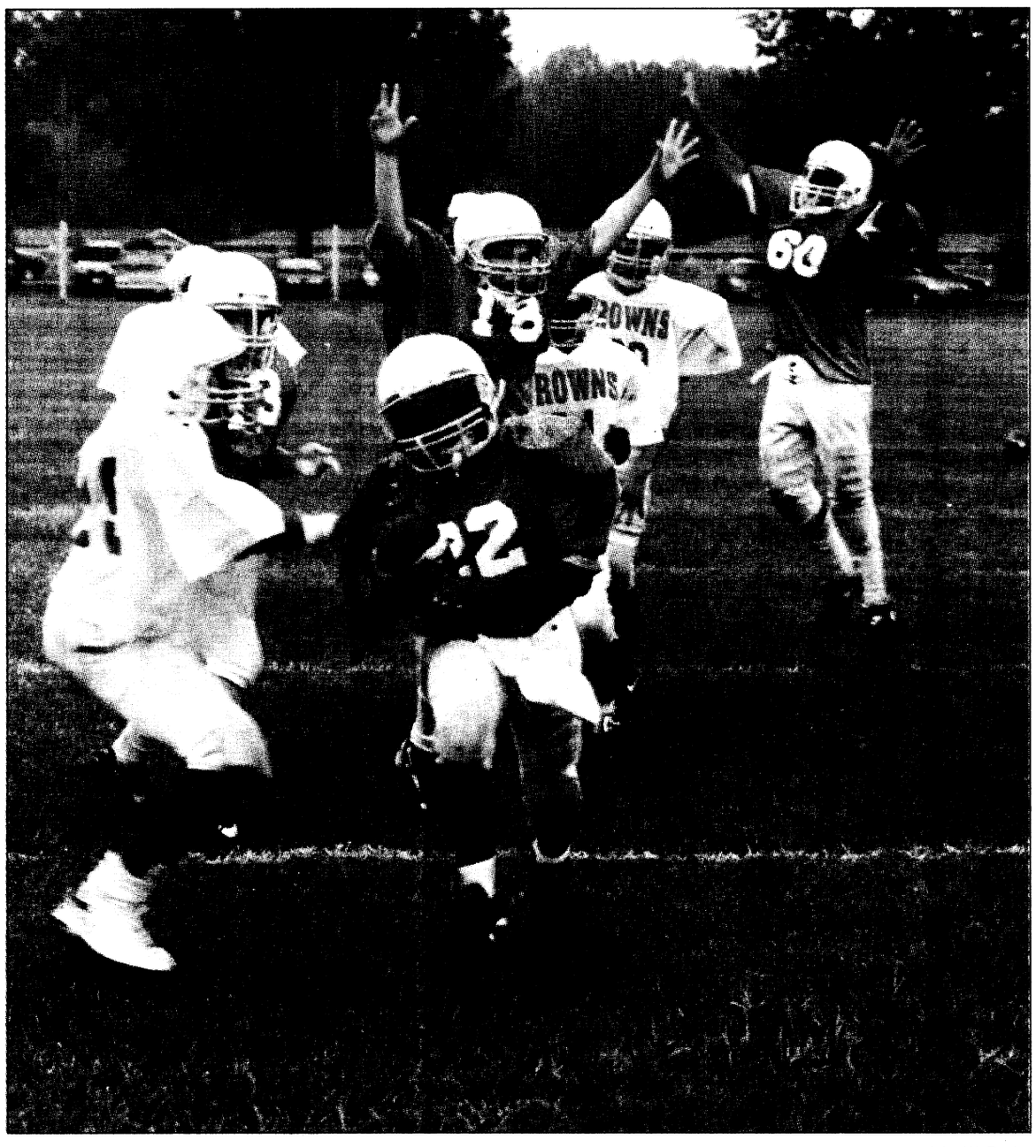
Buick Challenge offers Soldiers free admission — Callaway Gardens officials and the Buick Challenge offer free admission today during Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge.



Soldiers, family members, retirees, reservists, guardsmen and Department of Defense civilians are all invited to a free day at the golf tournament and the gardens.

Units, such as the 11th Infantry Regiment, have declared today "organization day" and are planning picnics on the beach. Food and drinks are free to unit members.

For more information contact your unit first sergeant.



John W. Peeler

Steelers players signal the touchdown as running back Al Jackson crosses the goal line in the Steelers 16-0 win over the Browns Sept. 27 at Blue Field.

Steelers win opener 16-0

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services kicked off its annual football season under rainy skies Sept. 27 at Blue Field with six games in flag and tackle football.

In the 11- to 13-year-old tackle football division, the Steelers started their season with an opening day victory over the Browns 16-0.

The game, played in rain-soaked weather, went into halftime knotted in a scoreless tie, but as the second half opened the Steelers began moving the ball against a tough Browns defense. The Steelers were able to put together two scoring drives capitalizing on Browns mistakes and played solid defense throughout the game to take the victory 16-0.

In the other 11- to 13-year-old divisional game the Cowboys defeated the Vikings 12-0 scoring a touchdown in the first and second half for the victory.

In the 9- to 10-year-old tackle division, the Lions put together a powerful offense and shut the Panthers down on defense en route to a 20-6 victory over the Panthers.

In other 9- to 10-year-old division action the Cowboys put together two scoring drives to outscore the Jaguars 16-6.

In the flag football division, the Packers blanked the Vikings 19-0 and the Cowboys slipped past the Bulldogs 8-0 in a defense dominated game.

The Youth Services continues its fall football schedule Saturday with six games scheduled on Blue Field beginning at 9 a.m.

Soccer season is also underway at French Field with a complete schedule of games beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information on this week's football and soccer schedule, call 545-3070.

Strongest survive powerlifting championships

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The strongest men and women of Fort Benning and the surrounding area met Sept. 27 at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center to determine who was the strongest during the 1997 Powerlifting Championships.

For the second straight year, Esau Bright lifted the most weight on his way to the men's overall championship crown with a total lift of 1,615-pounds. Bright surpassed his last year's total by more than 150 pounds en route to the title.

In the women's division, Camellia Bressett took the women's championship title with a first place overall total of 535-pounds.

Final results of the championships were:

Men's division

Overall champion, Esau Bright, 1,615 pounds

Squat, Esau Bright, 585 pounds

Bench press, Donald Williams, 415 pounds

Dead lift, William Bullock, 570 pounds

Women's division

Overall champion, Camellia Bresset, 535 pounds

Squat, Camellia Bresset, 135 pounds

Bench press, Camellia Bresset, 125 pounds

Dead lift, Camellia Bresset, 275 pounds

Weight classes

148-pound

First place, Clinton Anderson, 915 pounds

Second place, Fred Smith, 890 pounds

Third place, Seon Trotman, 675 pounds

165-pound

First place, Steven McClafin, 850 pounds

181-pound

First place, Dennie Young, 960 pounds

198-pound

First place, William Bullock, 1,320 pounds

Second place, Stephen Talbott, 1,270 pounds

Third place, Donald Williams, 1,265 pounds

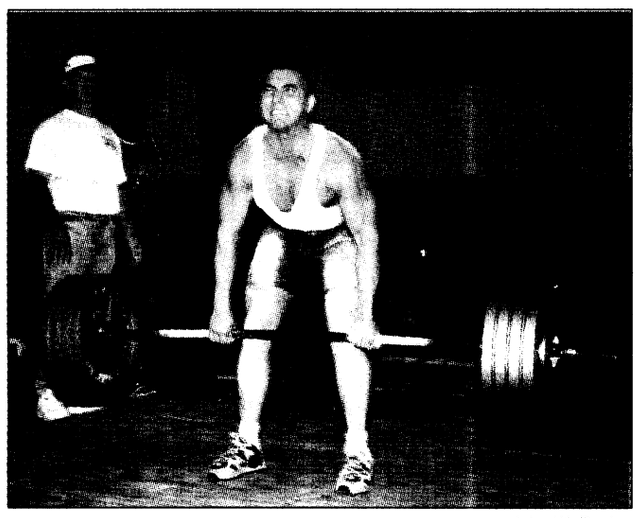
220-pound

First place, Kenneth Whitton, 1,175 pounds

242-pound

First place, Esau Bright, 1,615 pounds

Second place, Ronald Lewis, 1,020 pounds



John W. Peeler

Kenneth Whitton lifts 455-pounds during the powerlifting competition Sept. 27 at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Whitton won the 220-pound weight class lifting a total weight of 1,175 pounds.

THE BEAMING LINE



		John W. Peeler 30-15, 67 percent Bayonet sports editor	Lori Egan 29-16, 64 percent Bayonet editor	Marc G. Turchin 29-16, 64 percent Bayonet assistant editor	Laurie Siegel 30-15, 67 percent Family member	GUEST PICKER Richard Rowe Commander, 29th Inf. Regt. (Guests, 28-17, 62 percent)
College	Washington. at Arizona State	**Washington** (Huskies bask in the sun)	**Washington** (No sun for Sun Devils)	**Washington** (Huskies get some Sun Devils)	**Washington** (Huskies at home)	**Washington** (Huskies romp)
	Iowa at Ohio State	**Ohio State** (Could go either way)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes roll)	**Ohio State** (Bucks get some Hawkeye)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes in a close one)	**Ohio State** (Gotta like the tuba)
	Miami (Fla.) at Florida State	**Florida State** (What is a Hurricane?)	**Florida State** (Home field advantage)	**Florida State** (Who cares, go Gators)	**Florida State** (No-brainer)	**Florida State** (No hurricane season this year)
	Notre Dame at Stanford	**Stanford** (Cardinals better than you think)	**Stanford** (Surprise)	**Stanford** (Cardinals get some Irish luck)	**Notre Dame** (Powlus gets it together)	**Notre Dame** (Good fight song)
Pro's	Detroit at Buffalo	**Buffalo** (Lions suffer let down)	**Buffalo** (Bills in a close one)	**Buffalo** (Bills get some "Col." Sanders)	**Detroit** (Lions looking good — finally)	**Detroit** (Barry goes for 200)
	Kansas City at Miami	**Miami** (Dolphins awaken)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs go fishing)	**Miami** (Fins get some "Chief" plays)	**Kansas City** (Dolphins can't run)	**Miami** (Go with Dan Marino)
	Pittsburgh at Baltimore	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers pluck birds)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers squash birds)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers get "tested" some)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers take it)	**Baltimore** (Ravenous)
	Tampa Bay at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Bucs lose "Bay of Pigs")	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs get some green in Wis.)	**Tampa Bay** (Even at Lambeau — Bucs)	**Green Bay** (Imagine no water in the bay)
Monday night	New England at Denver	**Denver** (Bronco's buck Pats)	**Denver** (Mile high)	**Denver** (Elway gets some "new" blood)	**Denver** (Denver's double threat)	**New England** (Upset special)



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Caught in the middle

Man Su of the Wildcats gets caught in the middle of the pack attempting to get to the ball during a 4- to 5-year-old Youth Services soccer league Sept. 27 at French Field. The Wildcats won the game against the Rockets 4-3.

Young shooters zero in on bullseye in 22-caliber match

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Young shooters from the tricommunity area gathered at English Range Sept. 28 to participate in a shooting event designed to be fun and allow young shooting enthusiasts an opportunity to compete against their peers.

In all, more than 15 competitors shot in both iron sight and scope events during the competition.

Eight-year-old John Bass, son of long-time Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club member R.A. Bass said his dad had a lot to do with his training and interest in the sport.

"I guess I learned how to shoot at about 3 years old," Bass said.

"My dad comes here a lot and I come with him sometimes."

Bass said this was the first tournament he competed in but would like to see more of this type of tournament for children.

"Competing in tournaments gives me a chance to practice what my dad teaches me," Bass said. "To be safe and respect guns."

Winners at the competition were:

Iron sights 8 years old and younger
Paul White, 90, 1X

Iron sights 9- to 12-years-old
Jep Pound, 129, 1X
Seth Pound, 99, 1X
Andrew Champion, 91, 0X

Iron sights 13- to 15-years-old
George Mabry, 134, OX
Christy Williams, 131, 1X
Jason Kramer, 125, 1X
Brett Akers, 98, 1X

Any scope 8 years old and younger
John Bass, 145, 7X
Charlotte Lewis, 143, 8X
Ashley Williams, 32, 0X

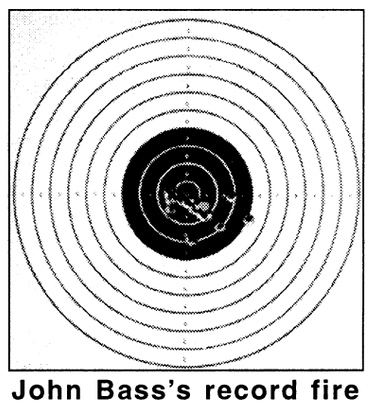
Any score 9- to 12-years-old
Melody Byers, 150, 10X
Scott Cramer, Jr., 148, 5X
Jacqueline Schafer, 133, 0X
Trey Massey, 119, 1X
Andrew Champion, 99, 0X

Any scope 13- to 15-years-old
Carmine Russo, 145, 2X
Christy Williams, 119, 0X



Photos by John W. Peeler

8-year-old John Bass takes aim at his target during the .22-caliber record fire competition Sept. 28 at English Range.



John Bass's record fire target scores 145 with 7X during the .22-caliber rifle competition Sept. 28 at English Range. Bass took first place in the any scope 8 years old and younger.

USAMU shooters win shooting matches

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored some major victories in recent matches.

The following results are some of their recent accomplishments:

•Shotgun World Cup Final, Montecatni, Italy, Sept. 21 — USAMU shotgun shooter James T. Graves won the Silver Medal in the skeet competition and Bret E. Erickson won the Bronze Medal in trap in the Nations Cup competition.

•Monthly Pistol Tournament, Fort Benning, Sept. 20 — Service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson was the winner followed by Fritz A. Ficke in second place and Steven M. King in third.

•U.S. Practical Shooting Association Open Nationals, Berry, Ill., Sept. 15-20 — Action pistol shooter Harold A. Christy Jr., took second place in the Military Division of the competition and Julie A. Goloski came in fourth place in the Ladies Invitational Competition.

•Rifle World Cup Final, Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 10 to 15 — International rifle shooter Glenn A. Dubis came in fourth in the world in the 50-meter 3X40 competition.

•Monthly Training Match, Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex, Atlanta, Aug. 9 — International rifle shooter Brian L. Bassham won the Men's Air Rifle Competition.

sports shorts

Golf classic set — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Georgia Chapter announces a partnership with Cap Gemini, an international consulting firm with its southeastern U.S. divisional offices in Atlanta.

The first annual Cap Gemini Classic Golf Classic is scheduled for Oct. 20 at Eagle's Landing Country Club in McDonough, Ga.,

All tournament proceeds will benefit the research and programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and ends with a reception and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Player slots begin at $250 per player, and corporate sponsor-ships are available. Hole sponsorships are also being solicited.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society works to end the effects of multiple sclerosis. Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. More than 30,000 Georgians are affected by multiple sclerosis. There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through the MS Society's research.

For information about the Cap Gemini Golf Classic at Eagle's Landing, call Terri Pendergast at (770)-984-9080 or (800)-822-3379 toll free.

Course offers Xpress cars — Georgia's state park golf courses have increased accessibility by purchasing "Golf Xpress" cars for physically challenged golfers. The Xpress cars are designed for a single golfer, providing club and accessory storage, direct access to the green and most sand traps and independence for the user.

The six cars were purchased for $3,500 each — less than the cost of a traditional two passenger cart — from Electric Mobility Corporation in New Jersey and will be located at Victoria Bryant, Gordonia-Alatamaha, Hard Labor Creek, George T. Bagby, Georgia Veterans and Laura S. Walker state parks.

Charges for the Xpress cars are the same rental rate as the regular cars.

Cottonmouths open website — Columbus Cotton-mouths Hockey fans on the web are invited to surf over to the Cottonmouths' web site at www.cottonmouths.com for the latest information on the Snakes. Fans are encouraged to send e-mail to cottonmouths@mindspring.com.

The web site, constructed by Edutrain — a Columbus based training and web design company — includes the 1997-98 schedule, press releases, ticket information and will include comprehensive player information once training camp gets underway. Once the I997-98 season begins, links will be established to websites of other teams around the Central Hockey League.

For more information, call Dan Edutrain at 569-7287.

Cottonmouths report to camp — Cottonmouth players will report to Columbus for training camp Saturday.

The Cottonmouths will play an exhibition to benefit the United Way at the Snake Pit vs. the Macon Whoopee Oct. 10.

Tickets are $8 for the game with one dollar from each ticket going to the United Way.

The regular season begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 inside the Snake Pit vs. the defending Eastern Division Champion Memphis RiverKings. Season and individual game tickets are on sale now. For ticket information, call the Cottonmouths office at 571-0086.

Army seeks Spirit videos — It's that time of year again — time for the annual Army and Navy football classic. This year the two teams will meet on Dec. 6, at Giants Stadium (Meadowlands, East Rutherford, New Jersey).

Once again, the Armed Forces Press Service is asking for support in providing "Go Army — Beat Navy" spirit videos.

The videos will be used for national broadcast and by the Corps of Cadets during the Army and Navy Spirit Week activities. Videos should be 10-20 seconds on 3/4 inch or Beta Cam tape. Be sure to identify your unit and location; the more action, the better. All videos must be received by Nov. 10.

For more information, call Mike D'Aquino at DSN 688-2006 or commercial (914) 938-2006.

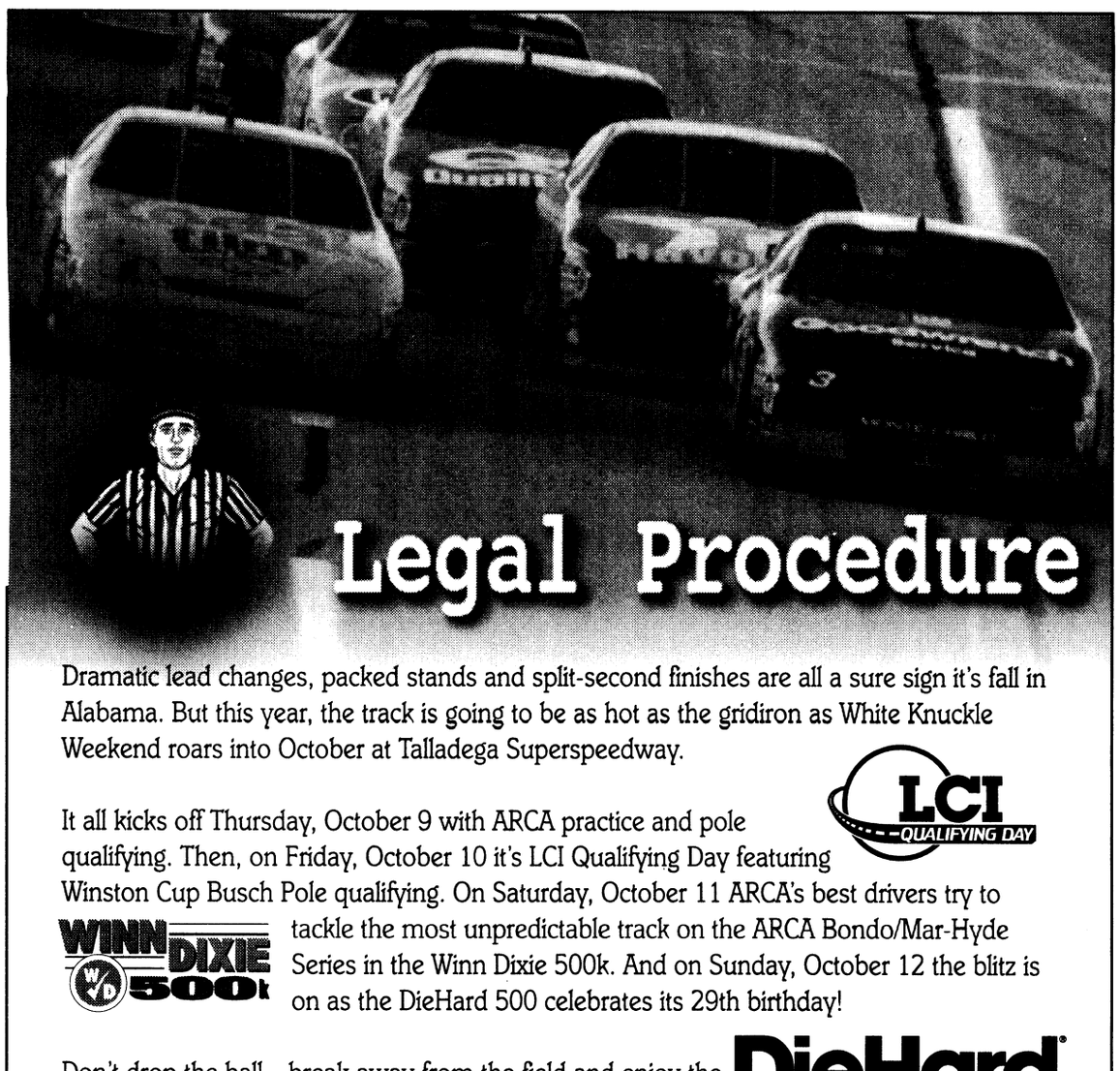
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Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826	Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A
687-2679	682-0622	682-0202



Dramatic lead changes, packed stands and split-second finishes are all a sure sign it's fall in Alabama. But this year, the track is going to be as hot as the gridiron as White Knuckle Weekend roars into October at Talladega Superspeedway.
LCI QUALIFYING DAY
It all kicks off Thursday, October 9 with ARCA practice and pole qualifying. Then, on Friday, October 10 it's LCI Qualifying Day featuring Winston Cup Busch Pole qualifying. On Saturday, October 11 ARCA's best drivers try to tackle the most unpredictable track on the ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde Series in the Winn Dixie 500k. And on Sunday, October 12 the blitz is on as the DieHard 500 celebrates its 29th birthday!
WINN DIXIE 500k
Don't drop the ball...break away from the field and enjoy the newest fall sporting tradition at Talladega Superspeedway.
DieHard 500
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Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

FT. WALTON BEACH — New Days Inn & Suites. Directly on the beach! Free 3rd night anytime. Great golf. Mention this ad. Reservations 1-800-238-8686. Conventions 1-800-526-6427 (P11/7)

Excellent Venison Jerky, your venison, $10 dry pound peppered/teriaked, 689-0116. (P10)

Want a VISA Card? Guaranteed approval, no security deposit, 803-767-CARD, ext. 1940. (P10/24)

Ft. Benning Paratroopers: Thanks for the great aerial show. We watch you everyday from Farmbrook. For your home needs call Rick Batts or Daniel Peak at 291-5243 ext 206.

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Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

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Announcements

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•Free long distance
•No credit check
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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

Of Interest To All

South Columbus United Methodist Church Women are sponsoring their annual rummage and bake sale, including an old fashioned fish fry, Oct. 4 at 8 a.m. at 1213 Benning Drive. Items of clothing for the entire family, toys, appliances and a few surprises. (3).

Andersonville Historic Fair, Oct. 4 and 5, Andersonville (50 miles southeast of Columbus). Civil War battle reenactments, 175 dealers in antiques, Civil War collectibles, arts, crafts. (912) 924-2558. (P3)

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005 (PT)

Looking for Soldiers & spouses interested in supplementing their income by $400-500/mo. Call 568-9413 for appt. (P17)

NAF Personnel Job Openings, Bowling facility maintenance worker, $5.66 /hr. Bartender, $6.18/hr. Janitor/Housekeeper, $5.40/hr Waiter/Waitress, $5.66/hr. Cook, $5.92 /hr. Bar Assistant, $5.15/hr. Recreation Aid, $5.15/hr. Pipefitter, $7.95/hr. Food Service Worker, $5.40/hr. Reinstatement (Child Development), $7.16/jhr. Bowling equipment repairer, $6.85/hr. Maintenance mechanic helper, $6.18/hr. Applications can be picked up from Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, Wing A on Marchant Street, Fort Benning, GA. For additional info. please contact the NAF representative at 545-2838 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. (24).

Property Management Company needs

Security Officer
Mature individual with experience in security, military or some college a must. Will be responsible for providing a comfortable shopping atmosphere at the mall, act as a liaison with local law enforcement, health and fire departments, file reports, patrol mall and various other duties. Full time, excellent pay, benefits, 401K.

Maintenance
Person with experience in the fields of electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, small engine, inventory control and custodial skills. Must have current drivers license. Full time, excellent pay, benefits, 401K.

Night Janitor
Must have experience in operating cleaning equipment and using chemicals. Full time, excellent pay, benefits, 401K.

Information Center Attendant
Mature person needed with flexible hours to sell balloons, gift certificates, stroller rental and other duties. Part time position, but must be available during all mall hours.

Please apply at
Peachtree Mall Office
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Peachtree Mall
I-185 & Manchester Expressway

Assistant Manager, PT, apply in person at OWC thrift shop, Building 229, Ingersol St. Fort Benning, on Tuesday & Thursday, 10-2. (P10).

Gov't Postal Jobs, application & information, $16 hour, (704) 531-8744.(3)

Announcement Number: T-21-97. Closing date: 08 October 1997. Location of Position: US Army Signal Command, Army Signal Activity-Southcom, Operations Div., Miami, FL. For more information, visit the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 85, or call 545-7957. (3)

Announcement Number: B-88-97. Closing date: 08 October 1997. Location of Position: United States Army Infantry School, 29th Infantry Regiment, Ft.Benning, GA. For more information, visit the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 85, or call 545-7957. (3)

Business Opp.

If you're interested in additional income, having fun making money, call me for a no bull business opportunity. 323-9889 (P3)

Child Care

Sitter needed full-time for infant in Magraw Manor. 683-9139 (3)

Childcare needed for two children ages 1 & 4, must have transportation. 685-9738. (24)

Wanted

Midland Army Surplus- we buy and sell army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd, Columbus. (P3)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. Call 448-1659 (TFN).

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

Five Pound hand-held weights, 682-7603 (17)

Used trampoline in good cond., 683-0199. (10)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

150 D McGraff St. (McGraw Manor), 8-?

1 F Fournett Ct. (Bouton Heights), 8-12, multi-family.

306 D Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post), PCSing, 8-?

639 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr.), 8-2.

110 Dublinsky St (Perkins Place) 8-12, multi-family

123 E Brostrom St (McGraw Manor) 8-?

101 Cagle Lp. (Indianhead Terr), 8-12.

117 Dial St. (Main Post), 8-?, PCSing.

208 Dial St. (Perkins Place) 8-?

137 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terr), 8-12, Multi family, PCSing.

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65801

251 McFall St. (Indianhead Terrace), 9-? Multi family.

108 E Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor), 8-2. Multi family.

485 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.), 8-?

111 B Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor), 8-11.

306 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8-?.

302 A Stewart (E. Main Post) 8-?, multi-family

833 A Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr), 8-?.

488 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8:30-3.

9 Sommerset Ct. (Phenix City), Saturday, 6 - 1 .

113 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post), 8-6, multi-family, PCSing

RUMMAGE SALE, BAKE SALE, FISH FRY, Saturday at South Columbus United Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Dr. (Just down from CB&T off Victory Dr.). Items of clothing for the entire family, toys, appliances and a few surprises. Early birds get first choice at bake sale. Don't miss it!!! (3)

Is your New Year's Resolution to LOSE WEIGHT!
Start now. Up to 30 lbs in 30 days. 100% guaranteed.. 291-0722 (P3)

Appliances

Filter queen vacuum, exc. cond., $700. 298-4393 (17)

Washer, good condition, large capacity, $120/obo, 682-0145. (17)

Washer & Dryer, good cond, $175/set or $100 each, 687-9965.

Hitachi 25 inch floor model, swivel base color TV, $125, Panasonic lg. microwave w/rotating plate, $75, 682-9159. (24)

Refrigerator, like new, must sell, $150/obo, 685-9892. (24).

Tappan microwave, $75, 687-1087. (17)

Refrigerator with side by side freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, Sears, coppertone, $225, 689-6545 (24).

GE refrigerator w/ice maker, great cond., $300/obo. 297-7655 (10)

Frigidaire dryer, almond color $75/obo, 682-1378 (10)

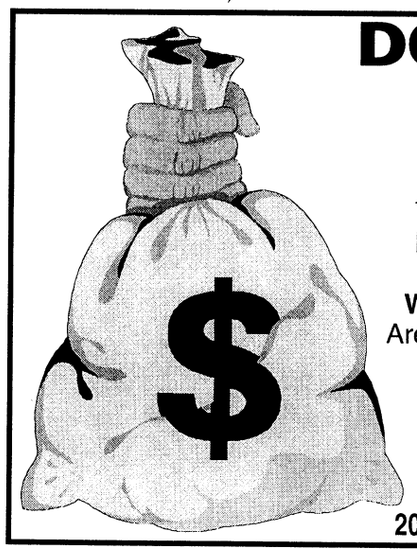
Frigidaire dryer, good cond. $100. 563-4068 (3)

Children's Items

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Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Baby car seat, exc.cond., $20, girl clothes, infant thru 3T, flip-top diaper pail, $4. 682-8207 (10)

Graco walker, $8, carseat, $15. 685-1037 (3)

Barbie Roller Skater, two-pair size 11 and 2, good condition, $25 for both, 682-3025. (10)

Evenflo exersaucer, $25, Graco swing, battery operated, $45, both like new, 682-4089 (24).

Little Tykes, 4-in-1 game table, brand new, $80, Nintendo 64 Super Mario games, $40 all, 689-8514. (24)

Century stroller, $25/obo, Century 0-6 months, car seat, $20/obo, Bassinette $20/obo, 685-8461. (24).

2 Power Wheels Jeeps, 1 single seater, $40, 1 double seater, $70, 687-2718. (24)

Kolcraft stroller, $20, Evenflo carseat/carrier, $15, 3 piece crib set, $7 682-5826, (17)

Baby girl clothes, newborn-12months, like new, $.25 each, 689-9127. (24)

Battery operated breast pump, never used $20, 2 umbrella strollers, $5/each, double stroller, $25, 685-1037 (10).

Changing table, $25 (17)

Little Tykes toddler bed with mattress $65. 689-7091 (10)

Fisher Price carseat $20. Kosco carseat $10. 327-7200. (24)

Little Tykes cozy cottage toddler bed, like new $75, 682-6288. (10)

Powerwheels motorcycle, $60, 685-2542 (10).

We're proud to announce: **ABC Baby Shop,** Hwy. 80 West, Phenix City, about 1,000 ft. east of Carl's Bargain Barn. 297-9990 (TFN)

White baby dresser w/changing table on top, 4 drawer $30, 682-1378, (10)

Electronics

Packard Bell computer, monitor, keyboard, mouse and printer, $300/obo, 682-0705 (10).

Smith Corona typewriter, electric, auto features, print system, correction system, $55. (17)

Hewlitt Packard color printer, incl. several black & color cartridges, orig. pd $800, sell for $400/obo. Computer programs also for sale, (334) 855-4393 (10)

Packard Bell 660Mhz Pentium computer, 16m Ram, 420Hd, monitor, CD-rom, speakers, software, 28.8 modem, $600, 682-0948. (17)

Acer 486, with monitor, printer, Microsoft Office, 28.8 modem, $650, mini component AIWA stereo, $75 687-3105. (24).

RCA TV, floor model, good cond., $50, IBM 286 computer w/monitor, $75, 683-0943 (10)

Entire entertainment center, Sony 27" TV, receiver, VCR, cabinet, all access., paid $1800, sell $1300/firm. 682-3842 (3)

Computer w/modem, windows, work, assorted games, SVGA monitor, color printer, $350/obo. 682-7966 (3)

Jewelry

Diamond engagement ring, .7 carat, $700, 569-4288 (10).

Firearms

Walther PP .32 cal. $400, Ruger P-89, 9mm brand new, shot twice, $250, 685-0668. (17)

Glock 19, 9mm, asking $350, Beretta 92-S Centurion 9mm, asking $450, 685-8628 (24).

Rare Winchester DCM M1 Garand, only 100,000 originally manufactured, lists for $1000 to $1300, must sell, asking $500, 689-6059. (24)

Browning 12 gauge Twelvette 2 shot auto, good cond., $350. 323-3884 (10)

Antiques

Antique piano, Steinway & Sons, manufactured in 1875, any offer over $2000, 687-1552. (24).

Antique school desk, exc. condition, $60, 689-4339. (24).

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Large mirror & sconce set, $30. 682-7603. (17)

Supersingle & kingsize waterbeds, make offer. 682-1717 (24)

Crib with mattress $10, oak dining table $50, queen sz bed, complete $150, coffee & end tables $50. 685-0107. (24)

Bedroom Suite, queen sz., w/mattress, double chest, 682-4419 (17)

Black & Gold bedroom set, good cond., $300/neg., Call 687-6373 (17)

Black lacquer & gold BR set, exc. cond., $300/obo. 448-4925 (10)

Canopy bed, black wrought iron, quen size, $125/obo. (17)

Large oriental coffee table with inlaid Mother of Pearl. $275. 682-3118. (24)

Couch & loveseat, 2 dining tables, crib & highchair. 687-6373 (3)

Couch, asking $40/obo, need to sell A.S.A.P, 327-7289 (24).

Kitchen table w/6 chairs, natural wood color, $200. 682-9159 (3)

Glass top kitchen table w/4 chairs, $100, full size waterbed, $100. 689-8719 (10)

8 ft. couch, matching 6 ft. loveseat, black leather, great cond., $450/obo, black ent. center, $100/obo. 397-7655 (10)

Queen sz. bed, including mattress, $60, 568-6369. (17)

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, white tile top, oak trim, $150. 689-7434 (3)

Couch & Loveseat, $250, computer desk, $50, 687-3383. (24)

Solid oak coffee & 2 end tables, modern design, $175/set. 689-2637. (24)

Sofabed, $50. 685-1037 (24)

Dining Room set, with china/hutch, 6 chairs & leaf $750, couch & loveseat $400/obo, Call 687-3383. (10)

Wooden Bunkbeds, $90, 685-4811 (10)

Wedding gown, sz.6, $100 Kenmore 12-stitch sewing machine, $75, King sz. waterbed set, $350. 682-2386 (10)

Pine LR furniture, 2 end tables, $50/ea., 2 chairs, $50/ea., couch, new upholstery, $500. 653-0386 (10)

3 piece bedroom set, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and nightstand, light oak, $550 firm, 689-7434. (17)

Futon sofa/sleeper, $125, black with black mattress. Wood bedroom suit/wall unit, lighted mirors and drawers, 989-1921, after 5 p.m. (24).

Sofa & loveseat navy & green plaid, exc. cond., $675, desk chair $20, white rocking chair $20, 685-3447. (10)

Big German BR shrunk, 9.5'x7.5', 6 doors, 1 mirror door w/locks, lots of storage room. $175/obo 687-5316 (3)

7 piece living room set, sofa-sleeper, recliner, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, $350/obo, 687-1087. (17)

5 piece dinette set with four circular chairs, $200/obo, 5 piece queen size bedroom suite, $300/obo, call Maria, 689-5551. (24).

Queen size waterbed, bookshelf headboard, 6 drawers underneath, padded rails, $125/obo, 685-8461.

Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side, ice/water disp., over 25 cu. ft., $500, 275 ft of 5 ft. chain link fence w/gates & posts, $285. 571-0264 (3)

David Winter cottages, incl. Fairytale castle, woodcutters cottage & many others. 855-9643 after 5. (3)

White tile top table, with 4 chairs and pads, $100, 683-0910 (24).

Circular tables, glass and wood, $75 each or $125 set, Oak entertainment center, $150/neg, 687-3105 (24)

Queen size bed, w/mattress & box springs, black dresser and TV stand, best offer, 687-3373. (17)

Sectional with sleeper and recliner, nuetral color, $200/obo. 298-6754. (3)

Queen size waterbed, bookshelf headboard, 6 drawers underneath, padded rails, $125/obo, 685-8461.

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THE BAYONET REAL ESTATE PAGE

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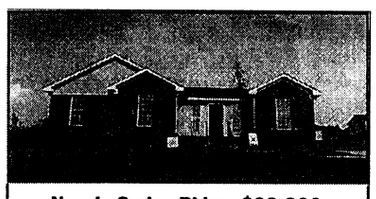
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REAL ESTATE PAGE

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GWB

3 bedroom, 2 bath, many features including cathedral ceilings, separate dining area with fireplace, 2-car garage.

$0 DOWN $586.00 P&I mo

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GWB

3 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring large master suite with garden tub and family room with fireplace, separate dining & breakfast. Patio and extras galore. Plan #1320

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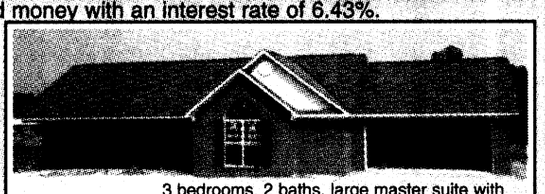


GWB

New construction and ready now! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1420 heated sq. ft. $89,200. Many other plans and lots to choose from. Only minutes from the back gates of Fort Benning.

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GWB

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with garden tub, breakfast nook with bay window, great room and 2-car garage. Under construction off Summerville Rd.

$0 DOWN $695.00 mo

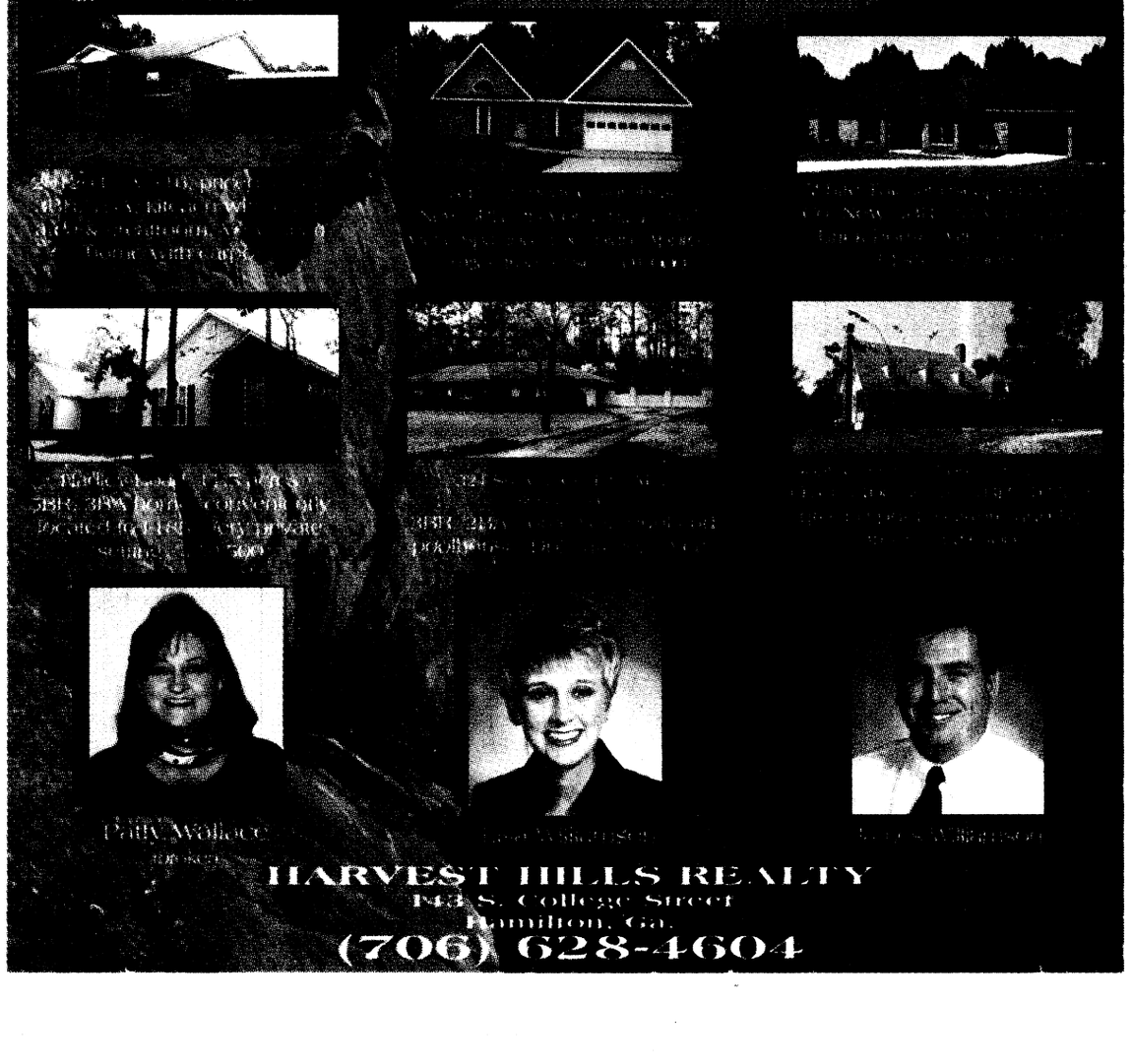
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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Kids video rocking chair, $25, boys size 8 starter jacket, $25, room divider, $20, like new sectional couch, $800. 689-3034. (17)

Adult 3 wheeled bicycle, 2hp Briggs & stratton motor, $150, 687-1552 (24).

Weslo Cardioglide, new, $75, Eastpack backpack, new, $12, 569-7327. (17)

Large sectional sofa, $800, 7' satellite system, $1000. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

Fencing, more than 100 feet, with some poles, 2 gates, most accessories inclded, $150, 682-6775 (24).

Car phone, mountable needs connecting wires, $35, Char-broil 6000 gas grill, $45, 682-3131. (17)

Smith Corona typewriter, 689-7585, (24).

LIttle Mermaid twin sheet set w/comforter, $25, 10x10 carpet, mauve, $15. 687-9679 (3)

Sega Genesis, 32-X attachment, 2 controllers, joystick pad, controller, 10 games, $150, 685-8628. (24).

Military clothing, BDU's, boots, field jackets, dress greens, maternity dress greens, small-mediums, Weslo Aero 750 exercise bike, $75/obo, 683-0629. (17)

Kirby G-4, 6 months old, all attachments, paid $1700, will sell for $1500, 687-9829. (17)

Cream & Beige area rug, 6X9, patterned, $25, 685-9549. (17)

Weight bench with 100lbs, $75, big dog house, $50, 683-0533. (17)

Combo Bike trailer & jogging stroller, 3 wheel, Huffy, all accessories, seats 2, $100, 689-0583. (17)

6 Nintendo 64 games, $35/ea, 2 controllers, $20/ea., 1 memory card, $10, 561-7217. (17)

Rose & Cream carpeting for 3-bedroom Custer Terrace home, In immaculate condition. $200/obo, 683-0522. (17)

Canon EOS 650 camera with 35-70 mm lens, attachable Canon flash & case. $225/set. Military Gortex jacket, new, sz. Med., $100. 689-2637. (24)

Sega Genesis w/2 remotes & 20 games, $400/obo, each game $20. 682-5428 (10)

Christmas present! Russian night vision device with English manual $250. 297-6772. (24)

Klds race car waterved with gas pump dresser $120, little tykes rocking horse, $10, little tykes slide $12, 682-0729 (10)

Princess Di stamps, 4 orig. issue souvineer sheets, 1981, $1000/obo 561-1093 (10)

FREE! 2 cellular phones, for details call 563-4323. (3)

Disney videos for sale, $8 each, 682-7112 (24).

Gun Cabinets, $150 each or $250 for both, draft beer dispenser, $500, 334-745-0552 (10)

Nintendo system with controllers and 21 games, $5, 689-9127 (24).

6 Nintendo games, $35 each, changing table, $25, 561-7217 (24).

Computer desk w/chiar, $60/obo, Jolly Jumper stroller, $25/obo, sofa w/matching recliner, $100/obo, all exc. cond. 685-1037 (3)

New Super Nintendo, 15 games, 2 remotes, mousepad set for Mariopaint, $150/obo, large iron guina pig cage & access. call for info. 682-1381 (3)

Excellent Venison Jerky, your venison, $10/dry pound-peppered/teriakied. 689-0116.

Sports Equip.

Girls 20" bike $10, girls 10-spd. $20, 683-0199 (17)

Soloflex basic model all bands incl. $400/obo, treadmill, elect. w/incline, time, speed, distance & calorie counter, $125/obo. 568-1768 (3)

Motorized Vitamaster treadmill, 1 yr. old, $375. Nettie Fisher, 685-8223. (24)

Raliegh Technium bicycle, alum. frame, light, fast, great road bike, PCSing, must sell, $195. 689-0067 ext 2580 (10)

Nordictrac walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $300, 689-2533. (17)

Boys 20 in. Mountain bike $50. 685-0107. (24)

Parachute-parafoil 282, $900. 689-9883 after 5 (3)

Radio Controlled Airplane, (MARCAT),can't buy this in any hobby shop. Dive gear complete, PCSing, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-3862. (10)

Soloflex home gym, $400, specialized mountain bike, $700. 687-9902 (3)

CardioGlide (Welso), exc. cond., must see, pd. $200, asking $75. 682-5669 (3)

Musical Inst.

Applause electric/acoustic guitar, $250/obo 689-6682 (17)

500 albums, 60s to 80s, $1500/neg. 689-9883 after 5 pm. (10)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Chow/lab mix, 6 months, has first whots, dewormed, 682-6789. (17)

Blue heeler puppies, will be med size w/short hair. 683-0516 (3)

Lab Dalmatian mix, 685-4399. (17)

Black Lab, 5 months old, 689-8512 (17)

Black Lab, fixed, all shots, 3yrs. old, good with kids, 683-9670. (24).

We're PCSing, male lab/mix to good home. 2 years old, good with kids, house trained, great inside or out, 689-8009. (17)

Free puppies shep/collie mix, 687-1096 (10)

Dalmatian mix, 2 months, female, 683-0533. (17)

2 female labs, black & tan, 6 mos. old, beautiful, loving pets, need good home, 324-3950 (10)

2 Cats, neutered w/shots, medium hair, one black, other gray/white, 682-8113 (10)

Free puppy, female german shepherd mix, no shots, 687-3957.

Full-blooded Cocker Spaniel male. 685-4466. (12)

Terrier mix puppy, 7 wks old. 685-3198. (24)

Golden Retriever mix, 2-years-old, 687-6545. (10)

Half lab, half chow, female, 6 mos. old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard, short hair. 687-3046 (3)

13 mo. old Border Collie, spayed w/shots, needs room to run, access. incl. 687-0579 (3)

Kittens, 7 wks., litter trained. 685-1814 (3)

Pets for sale

Ferret, loveable, full grown, $150. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

Two Ferrets with large cage, asking $250, must sell, both male, have shots, 329-7289 (24).

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Housing for rent

Near Big B/Revco, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3 BR, 1 BA, carpet, stove, fridge, ceiling fans, AC, large storage with electricity, back & front fenced yard, carport, porch. $450/mo. +dep. No pets. 1-2 kids ok. 568-0221. (10)

With Appliances near post & schools & Oakland Park, fenced yard, 689-0226. (P17)

Rooms for Rent

Large room with walk-in closet, FP. Acess to kitchen and laundry room. Located in good residential area. For more info. call 682-2802. (3)

Real estate for sale

By owner — 2 lots each over 2 acres Meadowlakes sub. div., Harris Co., Asking $20,000/ea. 562-1932 (3)

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** Call Scott Kirk at 568-8840 or page 576-1465.(T)

3BR, 2 Full Bath's, den with fireplace, formal DR, fenced yard, garden shed, $99,000. 568-1077 (

$71,800 assumable mortgage, PCSing, 1250 sq. ft., 3BR, 2BA house in Smiths Station, walk-in closets, garden tub/sep. shower in lg. MBA, wired workshop & more! 298-4127. (17)

Off Buena Vista Rd., Belvedere Park, Brick 3BR, 1BA, large lot, room for garden, back completely fenced, 322-9080 (24).

2BR, 1.5BA, sep. den, large LR, in-ground pool, cathedral ceiling, 1 yr. warranty, large pantry, Oakland Park, $69,000, 687-1552. (17)

Brick house off exit 2, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, den, carport, corner lot, convenient location. $69,500. 682-6376. (24)

2 yr. old, 3 BR, 2BA, in Carver Park. $65,000. 562-0216. (3)

Mobile homes for sale

1989 Sunshine 14X70, 2BR, 2BA, 8X10 utility shed, nice, clean, $19,000 or take over payments. 685-0543. (17)

Motorcycles

85 Ninja 600R, 10K, yellow, great shape, in storage last 8 mos. $2000. 653-7644 (3)

96 Honda CBR 600F3, "Smokin Joe Camel," exc. condition, lots of extras!! Garage kept, low mileage, must sell, 689-6059 (24).

91 EX-500 Kawasaki motorcycle, 3757 miles, $3000/obo, 682-5682. (29)

95 Honda Shadow VLX, 600 low miles, exc cond., saddle bags, cover & helmet, $4500/obo, 689-8902 (17)

96 Kawasaki ZX6R, bought new 4 mos. ago, must sell. 565-9362, 320-8000 pgr. (3)

Boats, Campers

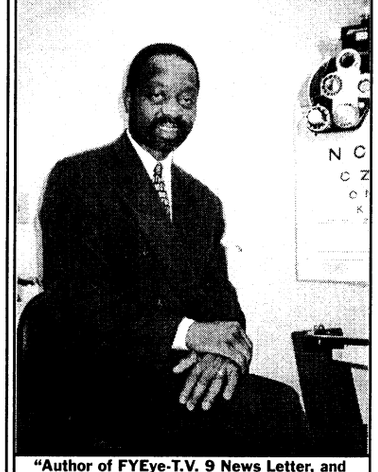
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Kawasaki jet ski, $650. 563-4068

A steal! Lake ready Challenger bass boat w/ 90 hp Mercury eng. $8500. 297-6772. (24)

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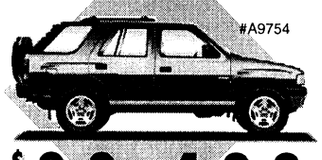
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97 DeVille (Mulberry, loaded, almost new) $29,988
96 DeVille (19K miles) $26,988
95 DeVille (Low miles, green) $22,988
95 DeVille (Factory warr., loaded, slate) $22,988
95 Seville (All the buttons) $26,988
95 ElDorado (Polo green) $26,988
92 DeVille (Locally owned) $11,988

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95 Century (Low miles) $10,988
94 LeSabre (Loaded) $13,988
96 Park Ave. (All the buttons) $19,988
96 LeSabre (Low miles, burgundy) $16,988
96 Regal (All Power) $13,988
95 LeSabre (Burgundy) $15,988
96 Regal (Dark cherry) $13,988
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97 Grand Prix (GT, BK, black, local car) $20,988
97 Grand Prix (SE, loaded, 12K, white) $19,988
95 Grand Prix (Locally owned) $11,988
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93 Sunbird (Great value) $6,988
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94 Blazer (All the buttons) $13,988
94 Hombre $8,988
96 Hombre (14K miles) $10,988
94 Ranger $8,988
96 Ranger (Stepside, teal) $11,988
93 Suburban (2500, front & rear air) $19,988
96 Trooper (Only 6K miles) $22,988
93 F-150 (Clean) $10,988

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96 Suburban (14K, loaded) SAVE $$$
96 Yukon (4x4, 14K miles) SAVE $$$
93 Olds Van $10,988
95 Sonoma (Club cab, V6, 5 spd., 2K) $14,988

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97 Monte Carlo (12K miles) $16,488
94 Accord (2 dr., loaded) $14,488
96 Olds 88 (LS, almost new) $16,988
96 Corsica (Loaded) $8,988
93 Elantra (4 dr.) CASH $3,988
93 Maxima (All Power) $10,988
93 Olds 88 (Great buy) $8,888
94 Sable (Loaded) $9,488
95 Altima (Green) $9,988
95 Sentra (4 dr.) $9,988
96 Lumina (15K, local car) $13,988

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88 FORD BRONCO II, RED $1995
87 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, GRAY $2500
89 CHEVY BERETTA $1000
91 FORD ESCORT LX, CHROME WHEELS $2500
87 CHEVY ASTRO, WORK VAN $2500
87 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 DR., BURGUNDY $1900
90 VOLVO 740, BLACK, 4 DR, LOADED $3495
85 VOLVO, 4 DR., GOLD, LOADED $1495
91 HYUNDAI, AUTO $1700
87 BRONCO II, GRAY, 4X4, LOADED $3500
92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV. EXTRA SHARP $5500
79 CHEVY 4X4, BIGFOOR, ROLLBAR $1900

89 FORD T-BIRD LX, BLUE $2995
89 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 4 DR., RED, AUTO $2295
75 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 DR., BLUE, SHARP, V8 ..... $1995
88 FORD T-BIRD, BLACK $1900
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85 CORVETTE, HUNTER GREEN $7000
89 ESCORT GT, BLACK $2500
85 CHEVY SPECTRUM $1100
84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE $1600
92 SUZUKI SWIFT $2400

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86 Travel Master, 26ft. Class C motor home, exc. cond., $10,250. 563-6214. (10)

95 Tiger Shark Montego, 48+ mph, low hours, $3,800/obo, 689-6682. (17)

95 Tracker Panfish, 16ft, 40hp, depth finder, trolling motor, oil injected. assume payments, $183.43/mo, 685-2110 (10)

95 Bayliner 1850, 4.3 LX motor, $11,000/obo. 687-5650 (3)

Auto parts

49 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 6 volt $5, 50 Ford F-1 flathead 8- 12 volt $5. 687-3490 (3)

14 " 93 Honda Accord factory rims & hubcaps $50, 15" 87 Nissan Maxima factory rims $50, 4 Momo 14" hubcaps $15, 685-2542. (10)

76 Ford F-150, for parts, good motor, tranny & transfer case, $500/obo, 687-9344 (17)

Brake control for travel trailer, $10. 291-9762 (10)

Autos for sale

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(P3)

68 VW Baja, 685-6455. (24)

71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6682. (17)

73 VW, excellent condition, $1800/neg., (706) 674-2815. (24)

74 Super beetle, $3500/obo. 448-4925 (10)

76 TR7, rebuilt engine, new brakes, tires and paint, $2800, 596-0273. (24).

84 Honda Accord, 4 door, a/c runs good, clean, $700, Call 687-4247. (17)

85 Accord, 4 door, local one owner, dove grey metallic, auto, stereo, air, all power, lady driven, always garaged. $2,365 cash. Jack Carlisle, 322-8888 or 1-800-868-1585.

85 Honda Accord, clean, cold air, auto, $2600. 214-5304 (3)

87 Camaro, new motor, $2700/obo, 689-9634 after 6 p.m. (10)

87 Ford Escort, 4 dr., air, 5 spd., cruise, $700/obo. 682-5426 (3)

87 Honda Civic, 4 dr., 66 yr old lady's car, air, cass., beauty. $1675. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P3)

88 Cadillac Allante conv. w/hardtop, red, 40K, exc. cond., $18,000. 321-0065 (10)

88 Honda Accord DX, 4 dr, 5 spd, cc, air, tilt, good cond., $2800/obo. 682-6376. (24)

89 Ford Probe LX, blue, sunroof, power everything, cassette, auto, new tires, $4000, 685-0129 (24).

91 Buick Regal, Elderly couple, one owner, low miles! Power everything, one owner, $4950 or we finance, Mike Moralis, 322-8888 (P3).

91 Honda Accord, brown, 4 dr., 5 spd, loaded, nice car, 89,000 miles. $7,250. 322-5980. (24)

92 Toyota Paseo, beautiful one owner, nurse's trade-in, never smoked in. Loaded and looks new! $3800 cash or pay $18 transfer fee. Start making payments, Mike Moralis, 322-8888 (P3).

93 Camaro coupe, V6, loaded, CD, air, all power, lady driven, one owner. $18 transfers title, or pay $6000 cash. William Deer, 322-8888 (P3).

93 Camaro coupe, auto, air, power windows, CD! Low miles! Beautiful adult driven, never smoked in car, one owner, $6975, BobBugh, 322-8888 (P3).

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, $6500, 682-4938 (17)

93 Geo Tracker, $5500, 569-6076. (17)

93 Honda Accord, 4dr, anniversary edition! Beautiful loaded with one of a kind options! Was a show model for Honda in 93! Once of a lifetime opportunity, local one owner, $7975, we finance, Jerry McLinden or Brown Brady, 322-8888 (P3).

93 Honda Accord, 4dr, loaded, lady driven, one owner, low miles, auto, air, power windows, locks, $7950 or no credit check financing, Kenny McCoy, 322-8888 (P3).

94 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr., air, V6 PW, PL, 40K, 45995. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P3)

94 Eagle Summit, 4dr, beautiful local one owner, still looks and smells new! Air and cassette, $6000 cash or pay $18 transfer fee and start making payments. Credit no problem, Tim Dye, 322-8888 (P3).

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, excell. cond., 52k, $16,000/neg. 687-7853. (24)

94 Pontiac Sunbird, 4dr, beautiful lady driven, one owner with new car smell! Awesome red finish! Auto, air, power everything! Low miles, $6700, we finance, Jerry McLinden or Brown Brady (P3).

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded 32k miles, factory warranty, $16,500. 324-0202 ext. 258 or 448-4693. (10)

95 Ford Contour, A/C, foglights, 32k miles, still under mfg. warr., like new, $10,500/obo. 682-8253. (3)

95 Hyundai Elantra, 4dr, awesome black beauty, adult driven, never smoked in! Loaded! $4600 cash or weak credit financing! Chris Jarmon, 322-8888 (P3).

95 Nissan 300ZX, t-tops, auto, E2, E3, E4, no pymts until 98. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P3)

95 Pontiac Grand Am, power everything, standard, 2 dr., take over pymts. 682-1979 (3)

95 Ford Thunderbird, silver w/green interior, all power, tinted windows, alarm, 42,500 miles, exc. cond., $11,600, 687-7355. (17)

95 Toyota Camry LE, auto, air, PW, PL, CD, 22K, $18 transfers title. Bob Bugh 322-8888 (P3)

96 Mistubishi Eclipse, black, 5 spd., CD, E2, E3, E4, no pymts until 98. Bob Bugh, 322-8888 (P3)

96 Monte Carlo, red, 12K. 687-8376 (10)

96 Mustang Convertible, white w/tan top, 16,500 miles, 685-4358 call for price. (17)

96 Pontiac Grand Am GT, fully loaded, CD, PCSing must sell, $16,000, 682-6288 (17)

97 Hyundai, 4dr, auto, air, dark cherry metallic! Beauty! We finance with no credit check. With proof of income and down payment, Chris Jarmon, 322-8888 (P3).

97 Nissan Altima, GXE, loaded, air, all power, $12,850, E2, E3, E4 financing. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P3)

97 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr, 6000 miles, take over payments, 685-8027 (10)

Vans

72 Chevy $800/obo, 687-2593 (17)

84 Chevy conv. van, exc. cond., new tires & air, rear & front, V8, 90K, $4500. 569-5254 (10)

93 Mazda MPV beige, exc. cond, $9870/obo. 687-8465, lv. msg. (10)

94 Nissan Quest, mini-van, 7 passenger, all power, inc. power windows, locks! Awesome red finish! $12,700 or weak credit financing, Ed MIller, 322-8888 (P3).

95 Chevrolet APV, 7 passenger, mini-van. Always serviced in our shop. One family owned. Never smoked in, always garaged! $11,900, we finance. Jerry McLinden or Brown Brady, 322-8888. (P3).

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449 (10)

96 Suzuki Sidekick, 4WD, 5 spd, 2 dr, conv., JX, white with black top, air, 5k, detachable face stereo, PCSing, $12,500 , 571-9124, (24).

97 Chevy Venture van, 7 pass., dual air, 4 dr., loaded, 2K, bankruptcy OK w/discharge. Bob Bugh 322-8888 (P3)

Trucks for sale

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (T)

77 Chevy Suburban 4X4, exc. cond., no rust, new engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, runs great, very reliable, $4000, 298-2820. (10)

77 Jeep Cherokee Chief, 4X4, $1000/obo, 682-5886. (17)

79 F-150 long bed, PS, air, PB, good truck, $1000/obo. 569-1673 (3)

81 Toyota 4WD, runs smooth, exc. body condition, must see, must sell, $1900/obo. 480-7660 or 563-8072, anytime. (10)

83 Chevy C-10 half-ton long bed, new tool box, runs good, $2150. 687-5710 (3)

83 Ford Bronco, 4X4, silver & red, 302 V-8, 210k miles, CD player, CB radio, all-terrain tires, runs good, looks OK, $3000 firm, 565-0866. (17)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, manual, runs good, must sell, $2500/obo. 687-2902 (3)

89 Isuzu Trooper, S model, 4x4, air, 78K, $4850, no pymts until 98. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P3)

90 Ford F-150 XL, CB, alarm, chrome pkg., must see, $6500/obo. 683-9139 (3)

93 Isuzu Rodeo, one owner, air, cass., low miles. $9,350, E2, E3, E4 OK to finance. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P3)

94 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, exc. cond., Call 298-8473, lv. msg. (10)

94 Dodge Dakota pick-up, beautiful elderly man's trade-in, serviced by the book! Air and loaded! No credit check financing, with reasonable down payment, Bob Bugh, 322-8888 (P3).

94 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, auto, air, cassette. Spectacular red finish. Still looks and smells new! One owner, $7875, or we finance. Brown Brady or Jerry McLinden, 322-8888 (P3).

94 Ford F-150 XLT, exc. cond., 2nd owner, ext. warranty, 53K. 214-9443 (10)

94 Ford Ranger SXT, package 3.0, 5 spd., OD, super cab, very clean, $10,000. 214-9601 (10)

94 Isuzu pick-up, white with matching lear camper top, 5 spd, air, cass., like new, $7500 or assume pymts of $174.64/mo. 291-9446. (P3)

94 Toyota pick-up, 5 speed, air, sliding rear window, 33,000 miles! $18 Transfers Title. Weak credit financing available, Kenny McCoy, 322-8888 (P3).

95 Chevy Silverado, short bed, x-cab, PS, leather, CD, awesome, 21K, no payment until 98. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P3)

95 Chevy Silverado, extended cab pickup, beautiful, one owner, awesome black with dove gray sport interior! Power everything, CD! Low miles! $15,900 or we finance, Bob Bugh, 322-8888. (P3).

95 Ford F150 supercab, XLT Lariet, PW, PL, CD, auto, 28K, bankruptcy financing or weak credit OK with down payment. Bob Bugh, 322-8888 (P3)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, longbed w/camper shell, under 45,000 miles, PCSing must sell, $8300, 687-9727. (24).

95 GMC Sonoma sport conversion, teal green, low miles, exc. cond., $1500 & take over pymts. 480-8961 (3)

95 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4dr, V-8, leather, power seats, windows, still smells new, nicest 95 in Georgia! Limited 4X4, $21,900 or we finance with $18 transfer fee! Joe Jones, 322-8888 (P3).

96 Dodge Ram SLT V8, Club Cab, power pkg., AM/FM cass., air, chrome wheels, 29,000 miles, $18,500/obo. 687-9079. (24)

95 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5, loaded, low miles, every Toyota option, local business man's trade-in! $19,5000, weak credit financing, Tim Dye, 322-8888 (P3).

96 Jeep Grand Cherokeee, beautiful, PS, leather, CD, 19K, no payment until 98. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P3)

97 Chevy pick-up, 6cyl, auto, air, take over payments, 320-9325 (10)

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'89 MERCURY SABLE GS! 4-DOOR SEDAN! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! AUTOMATIC! AIR! #710-11411 — $1965

'91 NISSAN 240 SX! COUPE! SUNROOF! SPOILER! TINTED GLASS! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! #732-3421 — $3940

'95 FORD ASPIRE! 2-DOOR! GAS SAVER! GREAT FOR DELIVERY CAR! AIR! CASSETTE! #732-2651 — $4950

'93 FORD MUSTANG LX! 5.0 V-8 ENG.! CONVERTIBLE! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! #832-0041 — $10,540

'90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD! LOADED! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS/ SEATS! TILT/ CRUISE! LEATHER! #710-1142-1 — $2960

'92 HONDA ACCORD LX! SEDAN! TINTED GLASS! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! #823-0031 — $4650

'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE! 4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC! AIR! LE PACKAGE! #760-0402 — $1850

'[illegible] CONVERTIBLE! AUTOMATIC! AIR! V-6! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! CRUISE! CASS! #710-9417 — $2950

'89 OLDS DELTA 88! BROUGHTON! LOADED! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS/ SEATS! TILT/CRUISE! CASS! #765-0211 — $39[illegible]

'92 GEO METRO! 4-DOOR! SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! #710-9482 — $24[illegible]

'90 PONTIAC FIREBIRD! 2-DOOR COUPE! T-TOPS! TINTED GLASS! AUTOMATIC! AIR! CASS! #710-9731 — $4850

'91 FORD TEMPO! SEDAN! TINTED GLASS! CASSETTE! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! #765-0345 — $2850

'86 TOYOTA CAMRY 4-DOOR SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! TILT! #733-0702 — $2450

'95 HYUNDIA ELANTRA! CASSETTE! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! #733-1321 — $4950

'91 BUICK REGAL! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! CASSETTE! TILT/CRUISE! #760-0631 — $5950

'91 HONDA ACCORD LX TINTED GLASS! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! #[illegible] — $[illegible]

'92 [illegible] AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! CRUISE! [illegible] — $[illegible]

CHEAP TRUCKS!

'90 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASS! #787-1221 — $4950

'90 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4! 4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC! AIR! CASSETTE! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! #786-0961 — $7985

'85 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB! TINTED GLASS! AUTOMATIC! AIR! SLIDING REAR WINDOW! CASS! #733-0332 — $1865

'85 CHEVY SILVERADO! SHORT BED! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER LOCKS/ WINDOWS! TILT/CRUISE! #732-3651 — $3985

'90 NISSAN PICKUP! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! SLIDING REAR WINDOW! #710-12500 — $9985

'94 DODGE DAKOTA! SPORT! LONG BED! AIR! CASSETTE! BEDLINER! V-6 ENGINE! #732-2621 — $6985

'93 FORD F-150! LONG BED! AIR CONDITIONED! AM/FM CASSETTE! #710-10242 — $5950

'93 CHEVY ASTRO [illegible] SXT PACK! LOADED! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT! CRUISE! #732-3[illegible] — $8950

'[illegible] TILT! CRUISE! [illegible] — $3950

'94 FORD F-150! 4X4! LONG BED! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! #780-0651 — $89[illegible]

'94 MAZDA B-3000! KING CAB! AIR CONDITIONED! BEDLINER! AM/FM CASSETTE! #710-9011 — $798[illegible]

'94 FORD RANGER! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! CASSETTE! #643-1281 — $8950

'95 FORD RANGER XLT! AIR CONDITIONED! AM/FM CASSETTE! #643-1311 — $7950

'89 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP! SHORT BED! AIR CONDITIONED! #730-4891 — $6950

'85 FORD BRONCO 4X4! FULL-SIZE! AIR! CASSETTE! DEER HUNTER SPECIAL! #730-4892 — $2950

'93 FORD RANGER AIR CONDITIONED! AM/FM CASSETTE! #730-600-1 — $5985

'86 FORD F-150 PICKUP! AUTOMATIC! AM/FM CASSETTE! #726-1782 — $2850

'91 FORD ECONOLINE [illegible] AUTOMATIC! [illegible] CONDITIONED! — $[illegible]

'96 TOYOTA COROLLA DX!
4-DOOR SEDAN! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! #710-9620!

$9940

'96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE!
4-DOOR SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONED! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! CRUISE! AM/FM CASSETTE! REAR DEFROST! #710-11600

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'96 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA!
4-DOOR SEDAN! SL PACKAGE! LOADED! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! REAR DEFROST! #710-10820

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'96 CHEVY CAVALIER!
2 & 4 DOOR! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! AIR CONDITIONED! AM/FM! TINTED GLASS! #710-12050

$8880

'96 CHEVY CORSICA!
4-DOOR SEDAN! V-6 ENGINE! POWER LOCKS! CRUISE! AM/FM CASSETTE! AIR CONDITIONED! REAR DEFROST! #710-10750

$7990

'96 BUICK REGAL!
UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! DUAL AIRBAGS! ABS BRAKES! #710-106810

$10,960

'96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE!
4-DOOR SEDAN! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! AM/FM CASSETTE! #733-0751

$10,660

'96 CHEVY LUMINA!
4-DOOR SEDAN! AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! AM/FM CASSETTE! REAR DEFROST! V-6 ENGINE! #710-11980

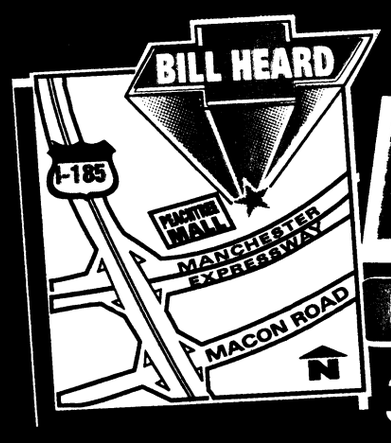
$10,440

'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE!
2-DOOR & 4 DOOR! ALL POWER! AIR CONDITIONED! #710-1029

$10,770

1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR-5	1995 FORD EXPLORER	1995 CHEVY ASTRO	1995 CHEVY TAHOE LS	1996 DODGE RAM 1500	1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS	1996 CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO	1997 DODGE EXT. CAB DAKOTA SLT	1995 CHEVY EXT. CAB SILVERADO
6 CYLINDER! ALL POWER! MOONROOF! FACTORY CHROME WHEELS	SPORT! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/ CRUISE! CASS! #710-9220	V-6! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASS! AUTOMATIC! AIR! #731-0451	4-DOOR! 2-WHEEL DRIVE! ALL POWER! AIR CONDITIONED! WHEELS! #710-877	MAGNUM! BEDLINER! AUTOMATIC! AIR! TILT/ CRUISE! CASS! #732-3441	ALL POWER! AIR CONDITIONED! FACTORY ALLOY WHEELS! #710-1266	AUTOMATIC! AIR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! CRUISE CASSETTE! #730-6131	V-8 ENGINE! ALL POWER! AIR ! AUTOMATIC! FACTORY ALLOY WHLS! #830-075-1	ALL POWER! AIR CONDITIONED! AM/FM CASSETTE! #830-023-1
$20,660	$14,440	$13,770	$19,880	$13,985	$20,880	$16,985	$17,660	$14,770

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Friday, October 10, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 41

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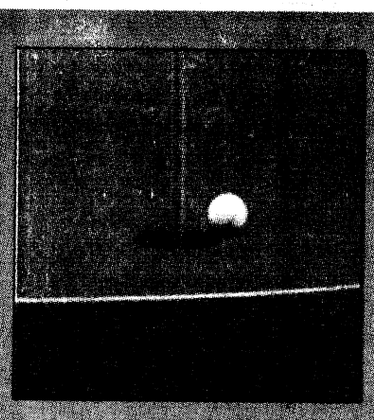


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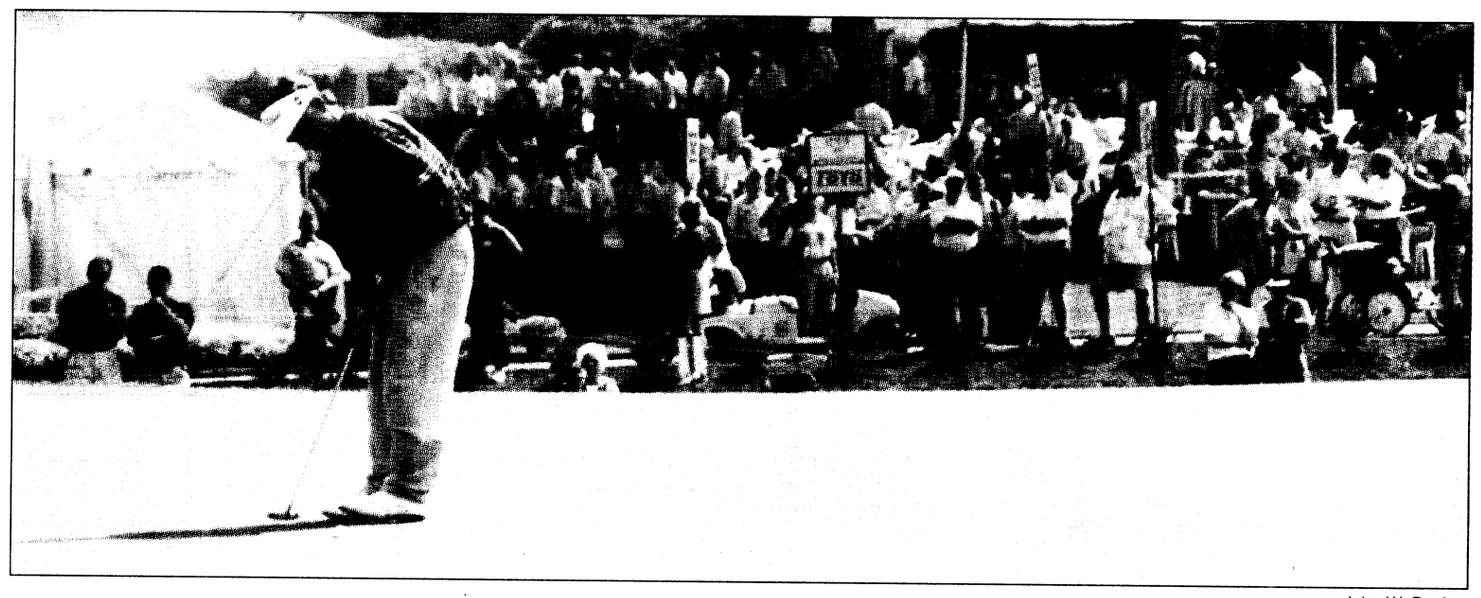
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 86	high 88	high 82
low 60	low 60	low 62

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



John W. Peeler

Olin Browning sinks a putt Oct. 3 during the Buick Challenge while Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade look on.

Callaway Gardens welcomes military for Buick Challenge

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Soldiers and civilians from across Fort Benning spent Oct. 3 at Callaway Gardens enjoying Military Appreciation Day and various activities within the vacation resort.

The biggest event was the annual Buick Challenge Golf Tournament.

Professional golfers from around the world converged on Callaway as Soldiers took part in and watched.

Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade could be seen at almost every hole wearing their Class "B" uniforms. Other Soldiers worked as placard carriers, security and drivers.

Near the garden's beach, units had picnics with hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken. Some Soldiers played beach volleyball and frisbee football while others relaxed and read books on the sands and grass nearby.

The Association of the U.S. Army conducted a giveaway and Soldiers went home with a variety of prizes.

•Shelby Derby and Kris Leeder won a five-day, four-night Florida vacation.

•Reggie Williams won a two-night cabin rental at Uchee Creek Campgrounds.

•Lou Kapp took home a two-night motel stay at Fort Benning's Destin Recreational Facilities.

•Ben Ford won a $200 savings bond

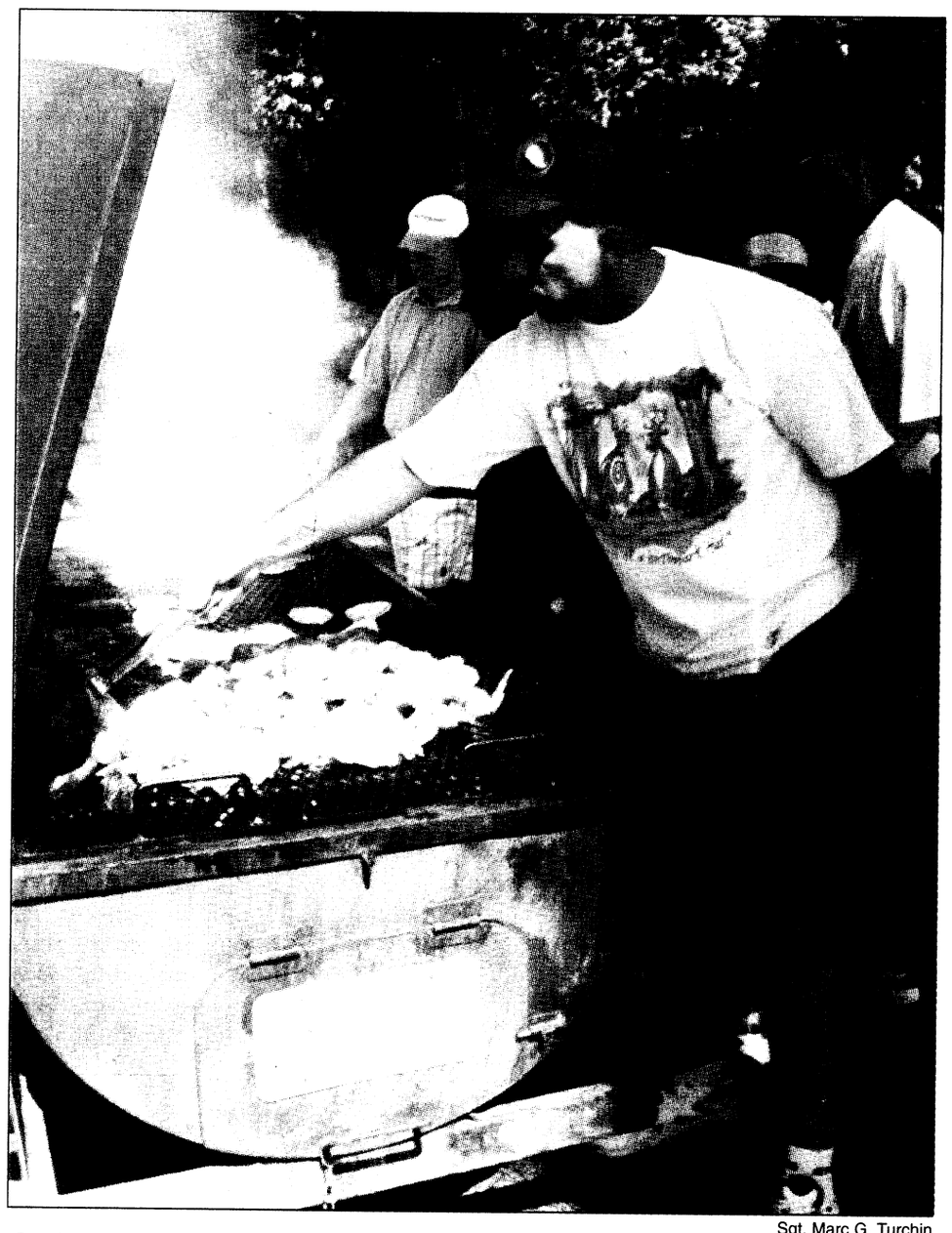
•Custer Williams and Jason Keough won a Jane's Combat Simulation CD-ROM.

•T. Aliiua won a three-month membership to the Follow Me Golf Course.

•Curtis Williams took home a $100 savings bond.

Garrison Commander Col. Byron Greene pulled the winners names out of the box.

Davis Love III won the tournament with a score of -21 under par.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Staff Sgt. Tony Kassa, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment helps out with the cooking during the unit's picnic at Callaway Gardens.

CFC kicks off

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Every year federal employees and Soldiers are given an opportunity to donate money to charities and organizations that desperately need funds to continue to support communities both locally and nationally.

The annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kick-off begins at 4 p.m. today at the Officers' Club in conjunction with a Bosses Night at the Supper Club, of the post's Officers' Club. The campaign runs until Nov. 21.

The campaign is designed to allow federal employees an easy way to give to charities of their choice, said Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer.

Each unit will have a representative responsible for collecting the donations from it's Soldiers. The same goes for Department of Defense civilians — one person will be the key person to accept donations.

As in past years, a booklet will accompany the donation form explaining how CFC works and the charities accepting donations.

Fort Benning's number code, like last year, is 9001.

The 9001 fund puts money back into the post through the Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association.

Organizations on post that benefit from this fund include Santa's Castle, Army Community Service and the post's Red Cross.

"This fund keeps us doing the great things we do here all year," Walls said.

This year's campaign also offers a variety of organizations in the local area to give to. The numbers 9001 to 9045 are all local charities. They include The United Way, Urban League, Big Brothers, Big Sisters and Food Bank.

Community members can donate to any of these or any national organization by check, payroll deduction or by cash contribution.

This year's goal is the same as last year's — $500,000.

Walls is confident the post will exceed the $500,000 goal.

"We want to promote participation, not just the dollar amount," he said.

Army to court-martial McKinney

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The sexual-misconduct case of the Army's highest-ranking enlisted man was referred for court martial by the commanding general of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, Thursday.

In referring the case of Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney to trial, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley dismissed two of three specifications.

McKinney now faces 20 specifications resulting from allegations made by six female service members. He faces a maximum of 56 years confinement if convicted of all charges.

According to MDW officials, Foley reviewed the Article 32 report of investigation and received recommendations from the investigating officer, the appointing authority and MDW's staff judge advocate.

The appointing authority, Col. Owen C. Powell, made his recommendations to Foley Oct. 1, after reviewing the Article 32 investigation. Powell is the garrison commander at Fort Myer, Va. In May, Powell appointed Col. Robert L. Jarvis, MDW's deputy chief of staff for logistics, to preside over the Article 32 "pretrial" investigation of the charges.

Jarvis' investigation included a 27-day hearing that began June 25 and featured more than 50 witnesses. Jarvis reviewed more than 6,000 pages of testimony and evidence in deciding his recommendations.

The two specifications dismissed by Foley involved retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster's allegation that McKinney hit her with a pillow during a trip to Fort Bragg, N.C. Dismissal was based on recommendation of Powell and Jarvis, who said there is not enough evidence to support the charges.

Hoster's more serious allegation of indecent assault by McKinney during a TDY trip in Hawaii remains among the charges against him.

See **SMA**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

How can we better respect each other?



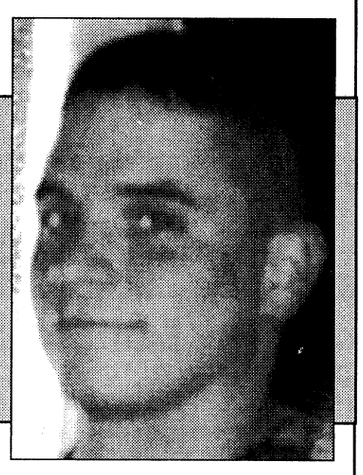
Spc. Stanley J. Majocka, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Simply adhere to the standards established by the chain of command."



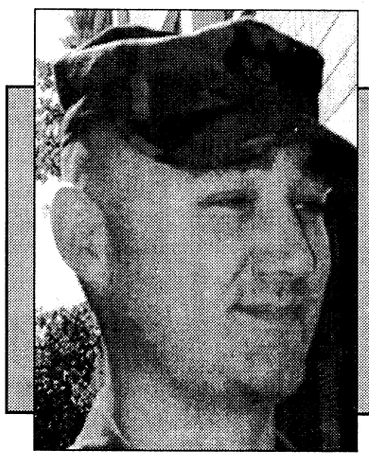
Pfc. Brian W. Eno, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Show common courtesy to each other."



Monica G. Phillips, family member — "Treat the other like you would like to be treated."



Pfc. Benjamin T. White, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "By not letting personal views of fellow soldiers affect our professionalism."



Pfc. Mark W. Meyers, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Respect rank and you won't go wrong."

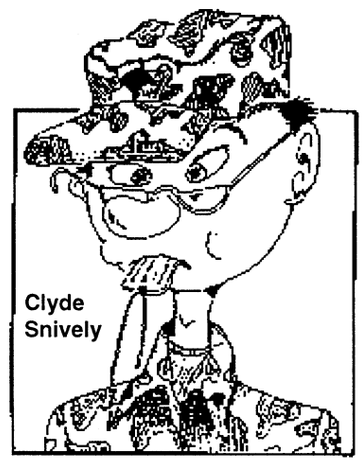
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Respect: Soldiers esteem for one another could be better

By Spc. Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect. I wonder why. Perhaps because respect needs to be earned.

commentary



A Soldier will respect the stripes an NCO wears, the bars, leaves and stars officers wear, but if the person under those stripes, bars, leaves and stars doesn't live up to that Soldier's expectations, then the Soldier will not respect him or her.

How does one earn respect.

Leaders earn respect by walking a mile in their Soldiers' combat boots.

Leaders need to experience the cold, the mud, the heat, the deprivation of their Soldiers. They need to be just as proficient at a task as the Soldier.

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle commander who can't perform a pre-ops check on his vehicle isn't going to get his track driver's respect and more than likely the driver won't perform the checks because he'll know his commander won't know the difference.

Soon the commander has a disabled track and a battle is lost — "for want of a nail a shoe was lost, for want of a shoe a horse was lost ..."

However, a leader can do all of the above and still get no respect.

Respect is a two-way street.

A leader must respect his Soldiers. Respect them as Soldiers and respect them as human beings.

An NCO or officer who constantly berates and belittles Soldiers under him is sending a clear message: he doesn't respect them, has no use for them.

Guess where that leader will be when the hot breath of battle is blowing in his face. He'll be alone because no Soldier is going to want to follow him.

Sure, it's the duty of leaders to correct and counsel subordinates when they go astray. But they can do it with dignity and equanimity.

A leader who thinks the way to motivate Soldiers is to constantly swear at them may get some short term results, but in the long run he'll lose not only the Soldier he is cussing out, but the others who witness it.

Swearers are just like Rodney Dangerfield, they get no respect.

Instead, the leader should heed the old adage: "praise in public, counsel in private."

And when he's counseling, he needs to understand that it's another human being, another Soldier, just like him, who he's talking to.

Pursuing higher learning could pay off in long run

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sergeant first class waited eagerly for the E-8 list to be published. He had climbed the NCO ranks quickly and was confident of promotion.

commentary

He was wrong.

Despite high marks for his soldiering ability, his career ended because he did not have the higher education the Army looks for in its senior NCOs.

Having higher education on one's record is worthwhile. It makes Soldiers more competitive for promotion and increases one's lifetime income-earning potential.

Soldiers receive up to 100 promotion points during their careers on a one-point for-one-semester hour basis. Soldiers not only benefit from increased knowledge and the feeling of accomplishment that comes with completing a course, but they can get promoted faster too.

Higher education can also help when a Soldier leaves the Army and enters the civilian job market.

Employers appreciate military experience and know-how. However, better jobs often require at least a bachelor's degree. An education specialist said, an academic degree along with the experience and maturity level gained from life in the military will give an applicant a leg-up on job placement.

Even though education is stressed throughout the Army because of how it helps Soldiers earn promotion points and in their after-Army careers, many Soldiers are not pursuing higher education.

The Army and posts' learning centers are determined to turn that around.

The Army offers many traditional and nontraditional ways for active-duty Soldiers to get an education.

Traditionally, Soldiers went to classes in the evenings, during lunch and on the weekends to get their degrees.

But lack of time, class cost and a perceived lack of benefit in pursuing additional education has kept the number of participating Soldiers down.

The Army understands with early morning physical training and jobs that run late, it is difficult to find the time to go to class.

Because of Soldiers' tight schedules, the Army has invested a lot of money into nontraditional educational programs, including correspondence courses and courses taken over the Internet. These programs go a long way toward accommodating Soldiers' busy schedules by enabling them to "attend class" when they want.

Soldiers who are hesitant about taking classes because of frequent deployments or an upcoming PCS can literally take the classes on the road with them and do their school work from anywhere in the world. Or, they can apply for an extension until they are able to complete the course when they return.

Soldiers can also receive at least 15 college credits for their MOS training. That's one-quarter of the way toward an associate's degree without entering a classroom.

In addition, the Army offers Soldiers the opportunity to take tests for academic credit based on what they learned through life experience.

All of these programs are time-flexible and enable Soldiers to earn college credit without setting foot in a college classroom.

The average class takes about six months to complete. It usually takes four years to earn an associate's degree. A bachelor's degree could take eight years. But completion time depends on how many credits a Soldier qualifies for based on his MOS and life experience and how many courses a semester a Soldier wants to take. For many Soldiers, an associate's degree might be right around the corner.

The Department of Defense spent more than $100 million in tuition assistance for service members last year. Tuition assistance pays up to 75 percent of a course cost, not including books. Pursuing higher education while in the service might be the best bargain you ever receive.

To those of you pursuing higher education, I say a resounding Hooah!! To those Soldiers who are not, I strongly urge you to explore higher education through nontraditional means by stopping by the Learning Center located at 2602 Soldier's Plaza or by calling 545-6105 for an appointment.

letter

Not a week goes by that an Infantry School instructor doesn't ask me to give his students a "good ride," in my UH-60 helicopter.

His definition of a "good ride," is one where the students get off the aircraft covered in their own buddies' vomit.

Most people don't realize how dangerous it is to encourage an aviator to demonstrate the extent of his flying skills or lack thereof.

Most aviators I know are disciplined enough to politely refuse the request, but there are some who will take it as a personal challenge. Unfortunately, a slight miscalculation can have disastrous and everlasting consequences.

I suspect that may have been the case in the recent UH-60 accident at another installation. While the results of the accident investigation board have not yet been released, the September Flightfax printed this synopsis: "Aircraft was seen flying low and fast into a hard, right, banking turn prior to striking trees. Eight fatalities."

Was the pilot hot dogging? We may never know for sure. What we do know is 80 percent of all aviation mishaps are caused by human error.

We also know there are many good Soldiers dead today because a pilot exceeded his limitations and crashed his aircraft. The next time you ask a pilot for a "good ride," be sure you know what you're asking for. I'm sure the passengers of the blackhawk were having a great time up until the point where they hit the trees and crashed.

— Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jim Vines
Directorate of Operations and Training, Aviation Division

545-boss

Dial 545-Boss is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller would like to see the traffic lights at the intersections of Anderson Avenue and Martin Street, Wold Avenue, and Ingersoll and Custer Roads, and Benning Drive adjusted. He said the light for left turn should not come on if no one is in the lane.

Directorate of Public Works response: *The chief, Utilities Branch, DPW, informed the caller that the Electrical Shop investigated the problems at the intersections identified and discovered the traffic sensors in the pavement were damaged and didn't properly detect the presence of vehicles. The sensors were replaced and are operational.*

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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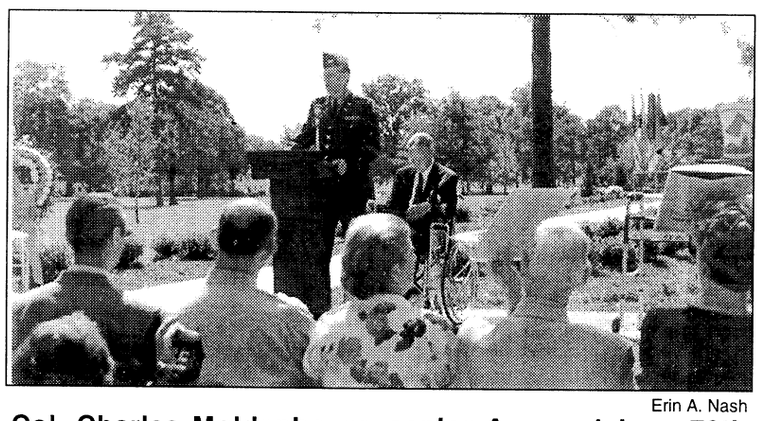
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Veterans dedicate monument

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©



Erin A. Nash

Col. Charles Moldenhauer, senior Army advisor, 70th Regional Support Command, Fort Lawton, Wash., addresses the audience during the monument dedication on Sacrifice Field Monday.

The 70th Division saw 86 consecutive days of combat, liberated 58 cities in France and captured hundreds of prisoners while attacking through the Czar land.

A monument was dedicated to these Soldiers of the 70th Infantry Division Monday at Sacrifice Field.

"The 70th Division earned it's place in history through courage, determination, and a willingness to sacrifice," said Lt. Gen. Tommy Lee Franks, commander of the 3rd Army. "I think it's appropriate and entirely fitting that we dedicate this memorial on Sacrifice Field."

He said to the former Soldiers, "You grew up in the midst of the worst depression in history. Hard times and uncertainties were the staples of your youth. As young men you faced a war to decide the fate of humanity. There was no doubt then as to the justice of your cause. The war you represent here today was totaled. It was unbelievably violent; in fact, it was winner take all."

Gen. George S. Blanchard, who was Commander of Company C, 274th Infantry Division during World War II, said the 70th Division played an important part in Hitler's "Last Gasp."

"The Germans created a large gap in the Allied lines and were pouring through. They had to be stopped. We were available. We should all be extremely proud of our combat services."

He spoke of the dedication ceremony at Spicheren Heights in France, where the original monument is located. It was given to the 70th Division by the people of France.

"It was 1995 and I was privileged to attend. This lady said 'You, sir, have no idea of the tremendous impact of your Trailblazers, of your Soldiers here. They saved my life, that of my family, those of my villagers and my country.' Is it any wonder that you and I are so proud to be Trailblazers?"

Charles Kelly, monument project chairman, and Frank Ellis, publicity chairman, then dedicated the monument to the Department of the Army and Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, who accepted the monument.

Ernst said, "Let me tell you what this monument means to Fort Benning — 3,945 casualties of this division over it's 86 days of combat — 3,945, 835 died in action. All of you have scars, either on your body or in your mind and in your heart. That trail, which you blazed, will forever be a pathway for the Infantrymen who follow you. All of the Infantry who pass through Fort Benning will be inspired by your trail. I thank you for the honor you have bestowed on this installation."

Ernst then presented Blanchard with the Order of St. Maurice on behalf of the Infantry Association.

A wreath was then laid on the monument, and the echo of Taps and the Division song was played.

Henry Clarke, who was with the Anti-tank of the 274th Infantry Division, said the dedication was "wonderful, just special. It's a great camaraderie of everybody. It's like visiting cousins."

HAMMER AWARD

Post marches toward excellence

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

In an attempt to recognize improvement in the way government does business, Vice President Al Gore established the Hammer Award.

The Hammer Award was developed in response to the time when government spent $600 for a hammer, according to Janie Herring, management assistant, Directorate of Resource Management.

The purpose of the award is to recognize organizations that have made significant contributions in support of the president's National Performance Review (NPR) principles.

The principles of the award are putting customers first, cutting red tape, empowering employees and getting back to basics, Herring said.

The award recognizes new standards of excellence achieved by teams — not individuals helping to reinvent government, she said.

The award consists of a $6 hammer, a little ribbon and a card from the vice president — all in an aluminum frame.

According to Herring, NPR presented 722 awards since 1994. The Department of Defense received 148 and the Department of the Army received 35.

The first award went to the Veterans Administration's New York Regional Office in March 1994. Employees in the office were recognized for streamlining the benefits office and improving how they process veterans' claims.

There is no limited, annual window of opportunity for nominations, Herring said.

Fort Benning recipients of the Hammer Award will be presented with the award at the quarterly Commanding General's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast, Herring said.

Nominations can be submitted to the Directorate of Resource Management, Quality Management Division.

Uptown Jam set

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Uptown Jam is coming to Columbus. The event is Saturday and Sunday in uptown Columbus, from the Riverwalk area to First Avenue.

According to Peggy Griswold, marketing director for the Uptown Jam, the Jam is one of the biggest music festivals in the region.

There are more than 70 acts scheduled to appear, including the Commodores and Diamond Rio, who won vocal group of the year at the recent Country Music Awards.

There will also be performances by regional and area bands.

For those wanting to take a break from the music, Bama Sports Marketing is sponsoring a sports bar venue, where one can sit and watch college and professional football games.

The Ronald McDonald House is sponsoring a duck race on the Chattahoochee at 4:00 p.m. Oct. 12.

The race is a quarter-mile long with approximately 10,000 rubber ducks competing for prizes. A donation of $5 adopts a duck. First prize is a 1997 Ford Mustang.

A fireworks show is planned Saturday to start about 10 p.m., followed by the Commodores.

Tickets are $7 for a weekend pass and $5 per day. Those with a military identification card receive $1 off admission. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate or at local Spectrum stores.

For more information, call the Uptown Columbus office at 596-0111.

SMA: Court-martial set

Continued from A-1

Until he was suspended from his duties Feb. 10, McKinney was senior enlisted advisor to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer. Reimer suspended McKinney shortly after the allegations were made.

The court-martial will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va., an Army installation under the command of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington.

A date has not been set for McKinney's court-martial. Officials indicated trial counsel will request that a pretrial session be held immediately for the purpose of conducting an arraignment.

Retiree Open House set for Oct 24-25

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired military and family members from all branches of the military are invited to an Open House Oct. 24-25.

Physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital's Physical Examination Section, Building 323, are available for both men and women beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 24.

Breakfast is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in the Infantry Hall cafeteria, followed by registration at Marshall Auditorium.

A health fair, sponsored by Preventive Maintenance Care Section of Martin Army Community Hospital update retirees on health care and benefits at 11:15 a.m.

Preregistration is going on now. For more information, call Staff Sgt. William Boynton at Retirement Services at 545-2541.

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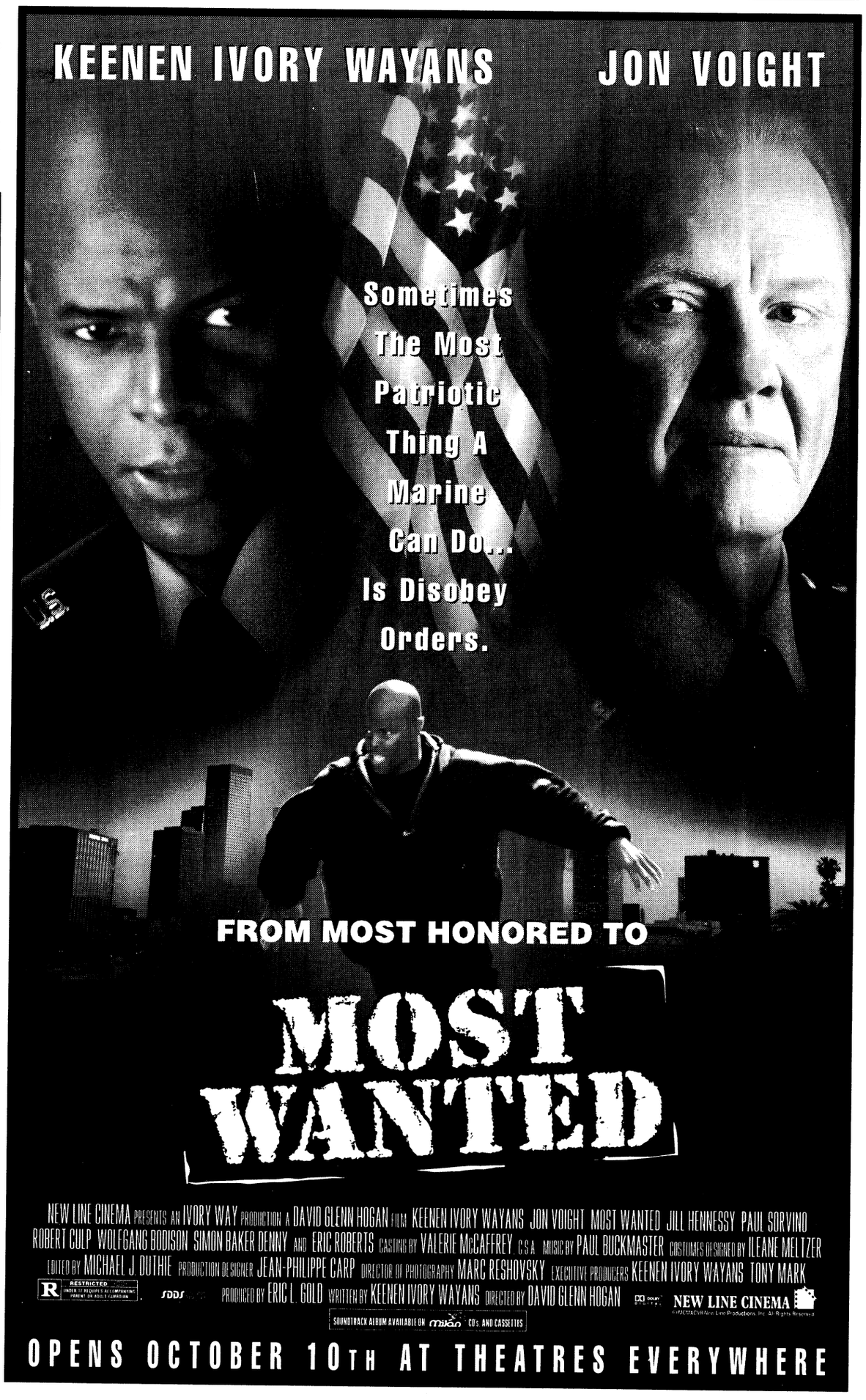
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B-4 **Publishers Outlet**
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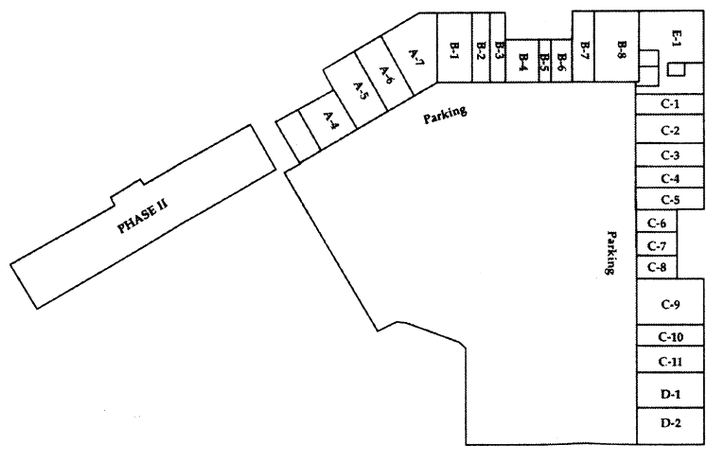
B-6 **Barbizon**
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B-7 **American Tourister**
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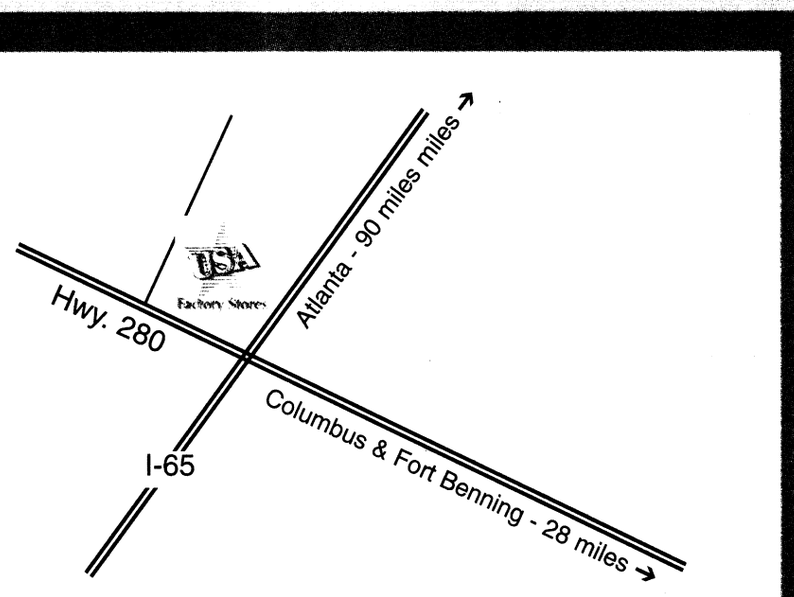
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Clinton authorizes federal pay raise

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton authorized a 2.3 percent federal pay raise nationwide and an average locality increase of .5 percent.

Civil Service employees under the General Schedule pay system will receive at least a 2.3 percent pay raise Jan. 1. Depending on where they work, they may receive an additional locality pay adjustment.

Executive Schedule, Senior Executive Service and Federal Wage System employees receive increases based on other provisions of law, according to the Office of Personnel Management. Decisions on 1998 pay increases for those plans will be made later this year.

By law, General Schedule employees could have received a higher locality adjustment. However, Title 5 of the U.S. Code, which authorizes locality adjustments, also allows the president to present Congress an alternative plan consistent with budget constraints and "economic conditions affecting the general welfare."

Thirty-one metropolitan areas in the United States qualify for locality increases designed to narrow the gap between federal pay and salaries paid by private sector employers in those areas. Two areas, Hartford, Conn., and Orlando, Fla., were added this year.

More information on civilian pay can be found on the Office of Personnel Management's home page at http://www.opm.gov.

1998 General Schedule Locality-Based Comparability Rates and Net Pay Increases

Area	Net Increase*
Atlanta	2.81%
Boston	2.91
Chicago	3.32
Cincinnati	3.22
Cleveland	3.11
Columbus, Ohio	2.57
Dallas	2.78
Dayton, Ohio	2.81
Denver	3.64
Detroit	3.45
Hartford, Conn.	6.52
Houston	2.70
Huntsville, Ala.	2.94
Indianapolis	2.44
Kansas City	3.23
Los Angeles	3.09
Miami	3.37
Milwaukee	2.89
Minneapolis	3.06
New York	2.87
Orlando	2.90
Philadelphia	2.67
Pittsburgh	3.41
Portland, Ore,	3.30
Richmond	3.13
Sacramento	3.59
St Louis	2.82
San Diego	3.13
San Francisco	3.59
Seattle	2.99
Washington	2.45

* The net increase includes the increase in locality pay and the 2.3 percent across-the-board increase.

Source: Office of Personnel Management

1998 General Schedule Salary Table
Incorporating a 2.3 Percent General Increase
Effective January 1998

Annual Rates by Grade and Step

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	12,960	13,392	13,823	14,252	14,685	14,938	15,362	15,791	15,809	16,214
2	14,571	14,918	15,401	15,809	15,985	16,455	16,925	17,395	17,865	18,335
3	15,899	16,429	16,959	17,489	18,019	18,549	19,079	19,609	20,139	20,669
4	17,848	18,443	19,038	19,633	20,228	20,023	21,418	22,013	22,608	23,203
5	19,969	20,635	21,301	21,967	22,633	23,299	23,965	24,631	25,297	25,963
6	22,258	23,000	23,742	24,484	25,226	25,968	26,710	27,452	28,194	28,936
7	24,734	25,558	26,382	27,206	28,030	21,854	29,678	30,502	31,326	32,150
8	27,393	28,306	29,219	30,132	31,045	31,958	32,871	33,784	34,697	35,610
9	30,257	31,266	32,275	33,284	34,293	35,302	36,311	37,320	38,329	39,338
10	33,320	34,431	35,542	36,653	37,764	38,875	39,986	41,097	42,208	43,319
11	36,609	37,829	39,049	40,269	41,489	42,709	43,929	45,149	46,369	47,589
12	43,876	45,339	46,802	48,265	49,728	51,191	52,654	54,117	55,580	57,043
13	52,176	53,915	55,654	57,393	59,132	60,871	62,610	64,349	66,088	67,827
14	61,656	63,711	65,766	67,821	69,876	71,931	73,986	76,041	79,096	80,151
15	72,525	74,943	77,361	79,779	82,197	84,615	87,033	89,451	91,869	94,287

Source: Office of Personnel Management

court-martials

By Maj. Amisi Bin Mubangu
Criminal Law Division

At a general court-martial Sept. 15, Pfc. Steven L. Hill, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech), was convicted of conspiracy, claims fraud, attempted larceny, attempted claims fraud, making a false official statement, damage to military property and false swearing. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for 16 months and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Sept. 9, Capt. Lisa Y. Bell Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine and conduct unbecoming an officer. She was sentenced to be dismissed from the service, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be restricted to the place of duty, place of worship, appropriate dining facility and scheduled or emergency medical appointments for two months or until released from active duty and to be reprimanded.

At a general court-martial Aug. 14, Spc. Paul Durousseau, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of receiving stolen property. He was sentenced to be reduced the grade of E-1 and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Aug. 8, Staff Sgt. Robert Smith, Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Reg., was found not guilty of making and presenting a false claim against the United States.

At a general court-martial on Aug. 5, Sgt. Robin Bellamy, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Reg., was convicted of aggravated assault, willfully disobeying a lawful order, adultery, sodomy and being absent without leave. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-l, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for 10 years, and to be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

At a general court-martial July 31, Pfc. Brent J. Bowers, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., was convicted of wrongful possession of cocaine and assault consummated by battery. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for seven months and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial July 25, Lt. Col. Cory V. Perkins, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., was convicted of larceny, forgery, mail fraud and conduct unbecoming an officer. He was sentenced to be confined for seven years, to forfeit all pay and allowances and to be dismissed from the service.

At a general court-martial July 2, Staff Sgt. Cedric D. Taylor, Co. B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech), was convicted of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-4, to be restricted to his place of duty, quarters, dining facility, and place of worship for a period of 60 days; to forfeit $900 per month for three months and to be reprimanded.

At a general court-martial July 1, Pfc. Roger M. Whitehead, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., was convicted of larceny, mail theft, forgery and being absent without leave. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to be confined for 21 months, to forfeit all pay and allowances and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

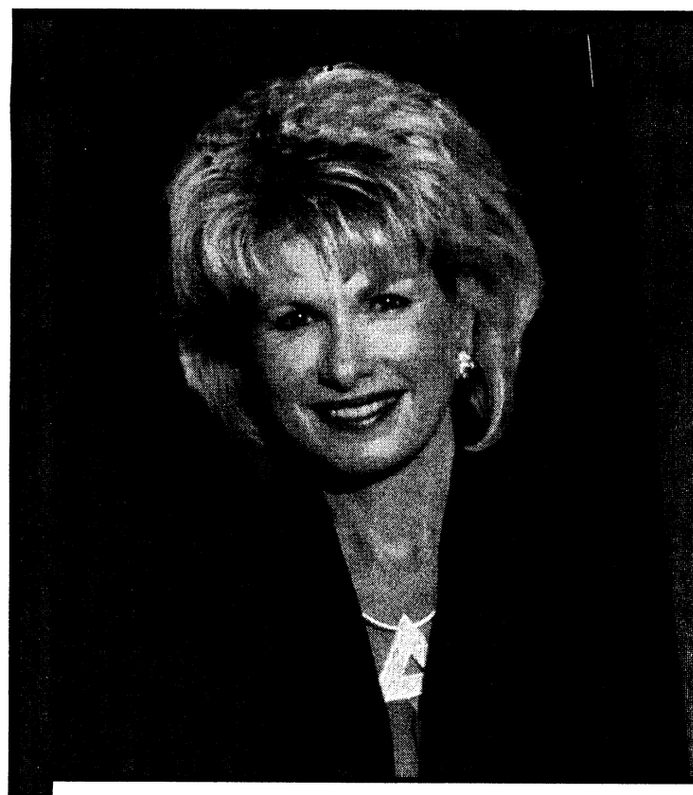
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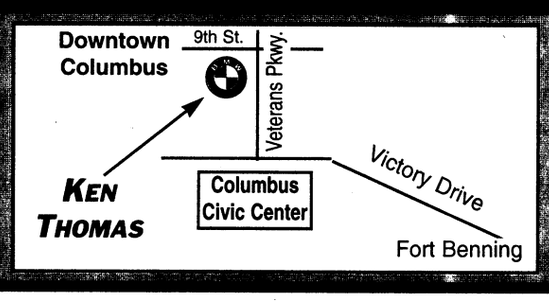
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Latin American cadets leave US with Soldier knowledge

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
SOA Public Affairs Office

Moving at a frantic pace from the moment they got off the plane, 136 Chilean cadets completed the U.S. Army School of the Americas' (SOA) Cadet Combined Arms Course, Oct. 1.

"There was no crawl-walk phase; its been running all the way," Capt. Fernando Rodriguez, commander of SOA's Detachment 1, Company B said, describing the course, which started Sept. 21. "They only got eight hours of freedom during the entire 10-day course."

He said the course's goal was for the cadets to get a better feeling of American technology and doctrine.

"In speaking with their cadre, lieutenants and cadets, they now have a better appreciation of what it takes and what we are able to do," he said.

The cadets encountered many training tasks including weapons familiarization, land navigation, demolition, patrolling techniques, air mobile operations, the Leadership Reaction Course (LRC) and a 24-hour field training exercise, with limited or no rest, that ended with a four-and-a-half-mile road march.

The cadets also visited several of Fort Benning's battle simulation centers that feature night fighting, mounted and dismounted tactics.

"My NCO's made this fast-paced course a success," Rodriguez said. "Their initiative, forethought, planning and execution made it all happen."

One of the most challenging tasks the cadets encountered during the course was the two-day LRC.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Lugo, NCOIC at the course, said the LRC developed the cadets' leadership skills through obstacles that challenged their creativity, while sharpening their coordination and reconnaissance skills. He said there were 10 stations consisting of everything from a prisoner of war camp to water obstacles.

"Each cadet squad had three minutes, after receiving their mission, at their specific obstacle to inspect their equipment and figure out how they were going to negotiate the obstacle successfully," Lugo said. "At the end of the three minutes, they were given 12 minutes to accomplish the obstacle."

Because of poor weather, the cadets only tackled eight obstacles. However, the limitation did not hinder the motivational teamwork the Chileans showed as they cheered each other on.

"They did exceptionally well," Lugo said. "For a group like this who said they do more classroom work than tactical, they did great. It was very impressive to see them work as a team."

For the Chileans, the course not only provided good training opportunities, but also a chance to interact with other Latin American countries' servicemen.

"The course was very interesting," said Capt. Sergio Ahumada, company commander, Military Academy of Chile. "It was tailored for what these fourth-year cadets needed. It enhanced their military experience. However, it was also a phenomenal opportunity for them to share ideas with American and Latin American service members."

"I'm very pleased with the training we received, especially with the short time allotted to give it," Ahumada said. "It was very thorough. I was especially impressed with the technological familiarization, because we don't have that ability in Chile."

Most of the cadets agreed the technology they witnessed during the course was their favorite part of the training.

"I really liked the Bradley Fighting Vehicle and tank simulators," Ricardo Kaiser, one of the 136 cadets said. "This simulator is an excellent training tool."

He said the training provided everything they expected and more. "The multiple integrated laser engagement system (MILES) was very impressive," Kaiser said. "We didn't expect to actually train with this high-tech equipment. It was also an excellent training tool."

The MILES gear simulates bullets by using a laser system.

He said all the training left a lasting imprint they would take back to Chile. However, the one thing he was never going to forget was Georgia's heat.

"We don't have this kind of hot humidity in Chile," he said. "It took me a few days to adjust to this weather."

Kaiser said he and the other cadets were very pleased with the treatment they received while attending the course. "It was a lot of fun," he said.

Since 1946, the U.S. Army School of the Americas has trained nearly 59,000 Latin American military, policemen and civilians from 22 nations. Its doctrine mirrors other U.S. Army curricula, but all instruction is provided in Spanish.



2nd Lt. Will Parker

Two Infantry Officer Basic Course students conduct an after action review at Garnsey Range.

IOBC: New officers learn,conduct Infantry survival tactics

By 2nd Lt. Will Parker
Infantry Officers Basic Course

"Incoming" seemed to be the word the new Soldiers of Company B, 2nd Battalion (Infantry Officers' Basic Course), (IOBC) 11th Infantry Regiment, heard the as they participated in their second field problem at Garnsey Range.

The purpose of this field exercise was to test and evaluate the new Soldiers on their ability to write and execute a squad situational training exercise (STX) as well as conduct an after action review (AAR).

Before heading out to the field, the students received a block of instruction that covered the writing and importance of a STX. After the block of instruction the students were required to write their own STX and fill out a safety matrix for the respective lane they would evaluate.

In order to write a STX, the students became familiar with the manuals of their trade, which include reviewing the Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) requirements. From these manuals the students listed the individual, collective and leadership tasks on which each student evaluator determined his squad needed to train.

The students traveled to Garnsey Range, where they got the opportunity to put what they learned into practice.

Upon arrival, the students moved to the lane they would evaluate. There they were briefed by their evaluators on how their respective lanes would be run.

The next day, the lieutenants broke down into squads and moved to their first lane. The students rotated, round robin style, through nine different stations, which included a live-fire squad battle drill attack and point ambush, react to contact and break contact, react to ambush, cross a danger area, knock out a bunker, breach a wire mined obstacle and clear a trench. Each squad rotated through three to four stations each day.

"It's important that the lieutenants take this training seriously," said one of the range officials. "Things that they thought was funny out here can get people killed once they get to their platoons."

Once a squad arrived at a lane, the student platoon leader designated a squad leader to conduct the mission. The platoon leader briefed his squad leaders on the upcoming mission. The platoon leader then evaluated the squad on the tasks he had designated as those most critical to the mission.

After the mission, the platoon leader conducted an after action review and simultaneously evaluated himself on how he conducted the review.

"The three things I would like to see lieutenants take away from the STX are the proper procedures for writing and executing an STX, battle drills and understanding and knowing the importance of an after action review," said another range official.

Upon completing their final lane, students conducted a police call and moved back to their respective assembly areas. The next day they cleaned weapons and conducted recovery operations then moved back to the company area. Company B is in their sixth week of training.

Golden Knights retain world championship

Army team extends record to 12 straight years as top freefall team in the world

By Staff Sgts. Ken Kassens and Keith Richardson
Army News Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Things to do: 1) Break four world records; 2) Capture the gold medal; 3) Win the world championship for a sixth consecutive time. This is a laundry list for success, Golden-Knight style.

Members of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights, placed first at the World Formation Skydiving Championships Sept. 14-19 in Efes, Turkey.

Representing the United States, the Golden Knights Free-Fall Formation Team beat out teams from Russia, France, Germany and several other European nations to capture the gold medal in the biennial event. The victory makes the Knights the reigning world champions for an unprecedented 12 years.

"I had complete confidence in my team going into this meet," said 27-year-old Sgt. 1st Class John Hoover. "I was not really nervous about losing. I wanted to make the Army look as good as possible."

The quest for the Knight's sixth world championship began two years ago, when the team replaced several veteran team members.

Sgt. 1st Class Charles Brown, 37, the assistant team leader, said every team eventually needs new members to rejuvenate the program. Soldiers selected to join the team are held to high standards, Brown said, and high standards are the reason for the Knight's success.

Team members average 800 jumps a year while undergoing a comprehensive training program tailored for skydiving that is designed to keep them in top physical condition.

This year, the Knights parlayed a mixture of old and new "blood" and experience into a championship.

The Knights set a new world record for points in competition with 224, outscoring their closest competitor, the Russian team, by 53 points. The Knights earned the best average for 10 rounds of competition with 22.40 and they broke their own world record of 25, which they set in 1995, by scoring 30 points in the fourth round. Later, in round eight, the Knights did themselves one point better, scoring 31 points.

Staff Sgt. Carey Mills, 29, said he initially had "butterflies" going into the first round. After that, he said, his confidence returned.

"You train all year hoping it will come together at this meet, and it did," Mills said. "Everyone on our team skydived better (during the competition) than they have during their entire lives. It all came together.

"The great thing about this meet was we were competing against ourselves, and we did it."

In formation skydiving, eight jumpers exit the aircraft simultaneously with a free-fall videographer filming movements and formations from above. The skydivers form geometric formations by holding grips sewn into the sides of their jumpsuits. Once one formation has been completed, they release the grips and arrange the next formation.

The skydivers have less than a minute to complete the predetermined formations. After four or five pre-determined formations have been formed, they return to the first formation and repeat the cycle. One point is awarded for every successfully completed formation.

Formation skydiving has grown considerably in popularity in recent years among skydivers, especially those in European countries.

Although not as well-recognized to the public as sky surfing or freestyle, formation skydiving has gained huge interest. Teams from 38 countries entered this year's competition.

The Golden Knights will travel to Perris, Calif., to defend their national title at the U.S. National Skydiving Championship, which is Monday through Oct. 17.

Editor's Note: *Kassens and Richardson are with the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Parachute Team)*

New program allows service members more air time

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Navy Lt. Dave Huntley guided the Air Force T-43A twin-engine jet 35,000 feet above the New Mexico desert. With nearly a dozen navigators aft, there was no chance he'd get lost.

"They sometimes give me the wrong coordinates or ask me to make a wrong turn, but we know this route by heart, anyway," Huntley said. Relaxed, he likened his part in the Joint Undergraduate Navigator Training mission to driving a bus. "But it's good duty, especially for naval officers," he quickly added.

Seven Navy and 28 Air Force pilots share the task of taking aloft navigator students from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. Experienced instructors, also a mix from the different services, let the students make mistakes and even allow the mission to veer off course. As a result, Huntley and the other pilots sometimes fly in zigzag patterns.

Up to 12 students sit at identical navigator stations in the aircrafts main cabin. Three have real responsibility for directing the flight path, while the others just try to chart the flight. During the four- to five-hour missions, the T-43A is literally a classroom in the sky.

Besides U.S. students, the program also trains international students, mostly from NATO countries, explained Lt. Col. Tom Andersen, 562nd Flying Training Squadron commander. Those who graduate from the difficult, challenging school serve as navigators or naval flight officers aboard multi-engine aircraft.

Each class of some 210 students spends five to six months with the 562nd, the middle leg of navigator training. Before arriving here, they complete primary training at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. After winning their wings at Randolph, they head to various locations for additional training on the type of aircraft they will navigate. All told, they've been in training some 18 months by the time they're mission-qualified.

Adjacent to the Air Force-Navy squadron, the Marine Aerial Navigation School prepares enlisted Marines for navigator duty on the Corps' C-130 aircraft. The Marines use Air Force equipment but have their own course syllabus.

Although they're training for flight positions, navigator students spend most of their time here simulating the experience.

"Seventy percent of training is done in simulators," Andersen said. "We take them up in the T-43 mostly to give them 'air sense,' so they know the feeling of flight and the movements they cause by the directions they give the pilot."

The simulators have the advantage of giving each student total control of a mission. On the downside, Andersen said, the conditions simulated are too perfect.

"The aircraft provides a lot of situational awareness they don't get on the simulator," he said.

Navigator training hasn't changed much over the years, Andersen said. The T-43, a modified Boeing 737 transport, has been in use since 1973. The students still learn both instrument and celestial navigation. And the instructors continue to be at the core of successful training.

"We have only a two percent wash-out rate here, compared to 8 percent in other programs," Andersen said. "A lot of that is due to the quality of our instructors, who can take even a marginal student and produce a good navigator."

Instructors complete at least one operational assignment of three to

See **SCHOOL** A-7



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Soldiers conduct mortar fire missions at Coolridge Range as part of BNCOC.

NCOs tackle mortars at school

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

A loud and thunderous boom shook Coolridge Range as the 81 mm mortar fired and went down range on a high arc. The round struck near armored vehicle targets, sending smoke and dust up in a cloud. Not close enough, the Soldiers knew and the fire direction control (FDC) gave the team adjustments for elevation.

The team fired another mortar, this time landing in the middle of the clustered targets. Fragments might have damaged the vehicles and if dismounted troops were outside the tracks, they wouldn't have been very happy.

"Three rounds. Fire for effect," the FDC ordered and the team sent three more rounds raining down on the targets in the same zeroed-in spot. The team had five rounds to hit the target. As part of the NCO Academy's BNCOC, this mortar fire training familiarizes indirect fire Infantryman with the job of the FDC.

From appearances, the mortar hasn't changed much in design over the years and it is still an effective weapon system, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Jackson, senior instructor.

The weapon's killing radius and maximum range increased, he said, and a computer is used instead of a plotting board. In BNCOC, Soldiers still learn how to use the plotting board, an essential tool that's not dependent on a power supply in order to function.

"In the classroom, we prepare them for skill level three tasks, to be section sergeants and platoon sergeants," Jackson said. "At this level here, we go right through the basics of what they should be showing their Soldiers in their squads."

On a regular fire mission, a forward observer (FO) will identify a potential target and relay this information to the FDC. The FDC will compute the information and plot a position to be hit with mortars. This information is passed to the gunners who make the appropriate adjustments and fire a round at the target. The FO sends the results back to the FDC who gives feedback to the gunners. The gunners adjust again until they are on target. This process of firing should take less than three minutes.

"The big thing for us is to learn how to use the plotting board," said Sgt. Michael Bocanegra, 82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C. "If the computers go down, its what you have to use, but we generally don't get much hands on training with that. That's where you're plotting the rounds, where they're supposed to be landing. There's a lot more responsibility."

Bocanegra, a section sergeant back at Fort Bragg, said his squad works with the lighter 60 mm mortar system and he hadn't used the 81 mm in about five years. The 60 mm is generally jumped in and carried compared to the 81mm which is airdropped as a door bundle and loaded into a humvee.

Sgt. Charles Brandon, a mortar section sergeant with the 82nd Airborne Division, learned about the role of the FDC and how to use the plotting board.

"A lot of us younger guys who are fast-tracking don't have the opportunity to get trained on it (the plotting board)," Brandon said. "Sometimes, the senior guys want to keep the knowledge to themselves. I've picked up a lot of techniques from different guys. Some of them work better, others don't."

Learning range estimation was a tough task for Sgt. Donald Cowin, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg.

"The squad leader is the range estimation; it's always different, the terrain fluctuates," Cowin said. "It's pretty much range guesstimation. If you guess wrong on the range, it can mess the whole mission up."

The mortar system is also capable of lighting up the battlefield with illumination rounds. Cowin said the mortar is a flexible weapon, complementing artillery units on the battlefield.

"Mortars shoot at a high angle and artillery shoots straight. We can fire in cities between tall buildings. We can fire on slopes and hills."

The teams train to the standards of the Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP), which is five rounds to hit the target, said Sgt. John Trowbridge, a section sergeant at Fort Drum, N.Y.

"It's two minutes for the initial round and 30 seconds thereafter for adjustments, as few rounds as possible," Trowbridge said. "Army standard is five rounds, but good gunners can do it in three."

Schools: Aviators get off ground

Continued from A-7

four years before coming to the schoolhouse, Andersen said. Here, they go through preparatory training and check rides before qualifying to teach. It's choice duty, said Cmdr. Ed O'Callaghan, squadron operations officer. He rattled off benefits such as regular duty hours, more time with family and the chance to earn advanced degrees as some reasons many volunteer for the three-year assignment.

But the students are also a big reason for coming here to teach, O'Callaghan added.

"The students are very enthusiastic, and we have a chance not only to prepare them to be good navigators but good officers, as well.

"All the instructors here, from the commander on down, are accessible to the students," he said. "They can come to us anytime, and we will talk to them about our experiences in uniform and what they can expect after they leave here. We really have a great chance to shape them."

The students learn about six weeks before graduation where they'll first serve as full-fledged navigators.

"They have choices," he said. "The school receives lists of openings from the services, from which students select the aircraft they want to serve on and assignment

"Most students are able to get the aircraft and mission they want, but sometimes they have to make an alternate selection. That's when we award selection based on academic order of merit," O'Callaghan said.

From the day they arrive at Randolph, student navigators walk daily past a plaque in a squadron hallway.

Rows of shiny Air Force silver and Navy gold wings with a student's name under each wing adorn the plaque. The Marines have a similar plaque in their training area.

"Seeing their name under a set of wings is an incentive to excel and a reminder of why they're here," O'Callaghan said. "It helps them keep focused and get through the tough times."

"The school was more difficult than I thought it would be," said 1st Lt. Glenn King, a day before his Aug. 15 graduation ceremony. King can look back on 105 training days at Randolph, during which he completed 336 academic hours of training and education, more than 20 simulator missions and 14 flights.

Along the way, he had to pass timed tests to show he'd learned such navigation basics as weather tracking and avoidance, computer operations, radar procedures and global navigation.

With all that behind him now, he looked forward to rejoining his Tennessee Air National Guard unit, the 118th Airlift Wing in Nashville.

"I'm excited about getting to the unit and doing missions," King said. "We have aircraft and crews all over the world, and for the first couple of years, I will fly a lot."

Before he gets to Nashville, however, King has to complete C-130 navigator training at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. But now, he'll have his wings.

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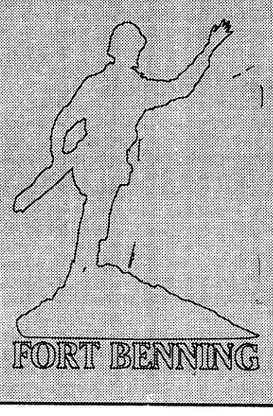
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THE BAYONET

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Former Soldiers leave legacy in unit

By Capt David L. Harris
29th Infantry Regiment

During the 29th Infantry Regimental Association Reunion, Harold Gamble and Gordon Delashmet, were recognized and awarded the "Distinguished Members of the 29th Infantry Regiment."

Gamble, a former staff sergeant, entered the Navy during World War II and served as Marine Corps medic during the Okinawa Campaign. Gamble continued his military service as an Army medic in the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

When the regiment deployed from Okinawa to Korea, Gamble became the senior enlisted medic in the battalion.

Gamble's combat experience included action at China Pass, Hill 803 and the Nam River. Most notable was his gallantry Aug. 2, 1950 at China Pass, near Chungam-Ni, South Korea.

Gamble improvised a forward aid station to shelter and protect the wounded and prepare them to move to the battalion aid station. He defended this aid station with rifle fire for several hours, despite being wounded and saved the lives of at least nine men.

Gamble was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart for his actions that day. One month later, he was awarded another Silver Star and Purple Heart for his action at Hill 803.

Gamble has continued his service to the regiment by becoming the unit historian.

For many years, his research and personal records have contributed to constructing an accurate account of the 29th Infantry Regiment's role in the Korean War.

"His record of heroism and outstanding service to the 29th Infantry Regiment have led him to be awarded the distinction of being a "Distinguished Member of the 29th Infantry Regiment," said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass.

The same could be said about Delashmet.

He graduated as a Distinguished Military Graduate from the University of Mississippi in 1950 and began his active duty service as a second lieutenant. His first assignment was as a platoon leader in Company G, 29th Infantry Regiment in Okinawa.

When the regiment deployed to Korea in July 1950, Delashmet volunteered for duty and was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

One of his first assignments was to cover the withdrawal of the 25th Infantry Division back into the Pusan Perimeter. During this time, he served as the acting company commander when the main body was cut off by the enemy.

In November 1950, during the breakout of the Pusan Perimeter, Delashmet was involved in the heavy fighting near the Yalu River. He was captured by the Chinese Nov. 28, 1950.

He was held as a prisoner of war (POW) for nearly three years, before being released in September 1953.

After extensive hospitalization, he returned to the United States and was stationed at Fort Benning.

He was assigned as a staff officer and later as the aide de camp to the deputy commanding general. Delashmet was discharged from the Army in December 1954.

After leaving the Army, he began a career in the paper products industry. He has served in numerous management and senior executive positions.

He continued his service to the community through his active membership and leadership in the American Paper Institute, Sigma Chi National Fraternity, the POW Association, the 29th Infantry Regimental Association and a number of other professional and service organizations.

He has been listed in Who's Who in America. Who's Who in Finance and Industry and Who's Who in the world.

Delashmet's service to the nation in both peace and war has brought great credit to both himself and the 29th Infantry Regiment, according to Plass.

In recognition of his many accomplishments, he has earned the distinction of being a "Distinguished Member of the 29th Infantry Regiment."

Post puts money where Soldiers live, work

Directorate of Resource Management

Oct. 1 marked the beginning of the new fiscal year for the government.

During the month of September, various agencies around Fort Benning were actively engaged in closing out the last fiscal year accounts and preparing for the new year.

Despite occasional reports about wasteful government spending at year end or that the rush to close the books at year end leads to inefficiencies. This is not the case at Fort Benning, according to David L. Flo, director Resource Management.

He said year-end guidance was to use the funds to fix the Fort Benning infrastructure.

As a result of this guidance, Fort Benning applied $5.4 million to various barracks projects and critical structure repairs across post.

These projects were: replace drain lines in the reception station at Sand Hill, Building 3025 dining facility; replace shower pans in the reception station barracks and Starship barracks on Sand Hill, Buildings 3035 and 3245; replace plumbing in Main Post barracks, Buildings 2761 and 2755; replace heating ventilation air conditioning systems in Main Post barracks and Kelley Hill barracks, Buildings 2836, 2837, 2838 and 9057; repair latrines in Starship barracks, Sand Hill, and maintenance facility, Kelley Hill, Buildings 3245 and 9101; replace roof on Physical Fitness Center, Kelley Hill, maintenance facility, Main Post and Santiago Gym, Sand Hill; repair drainlines and culverts on Benning Boulevard and Hurley Hill and install streetlights on Sand Hill.

"We have a very old installation that requires a lot of repair," Flo said. "The commanding general is committed to ensuring we remain focused on the living and working conditions of our Soldiers and that any available funds be wisely spent to improve these conditions."

Lucky number 44 unlocks new truck for retiree

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Forty four is retired first sergeant Andres Gonzales' lucky number.

His social security number ends in 44, this year he's 44 years old and when he can, he wears 44 on his team uniforms.

But luck, at least in the car department, had been avoiding him. Both his cars were in the shop, undergoing major repair work.

Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst, post commander, ended the first sergeant's string of bad auto luck Sept. 26 when he called Gonzales from Uchee Creek, site of the annual Association of the U.S. Army fish fry.

The message: to tell him he was the lucky winner of one of 10 vehicles local car dealers had agreed to offer up as prizes.

The number of the winning ticket — 44.

Gonzales said he was a long time supporter of AUSA and when he saw Staff Sgt. Gail Toney, the small unit AUSA queen, selling tickets in front of Martin Army Community Hospital, he decided to support the campaign and buy three tickets.

Quiet persuasion on the part of Toney got him to part with a fourth dollar, his last dollar, "that was to be my lunch money."

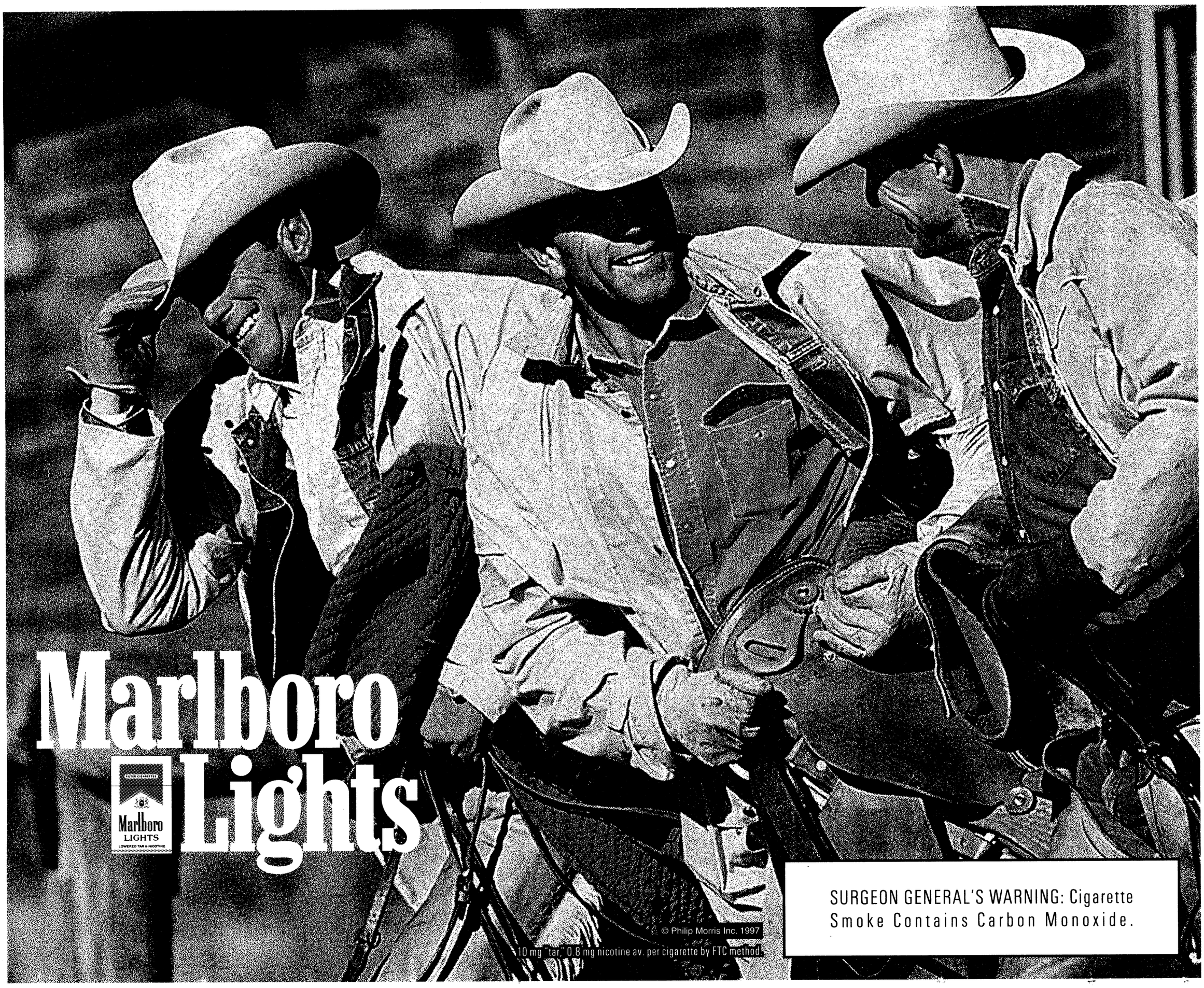
That ticket, which Toney told Gonzales was probably the winning ticket — turned out to be just that.

Gonzales brought his wife Ana, daughter Baneza and son, Andres, Jr. to Jay Toyota Saturday in a rental car to claim the black Toyota Tacoma pickup truck.

Stan Skaife, who chaired the raffle drive, said about 33,000 tickets were sold during the two month campaign. He said the money will be used to send Fort Benning Soldiers to the AUSA national convention in Washington D.C., later this month.

Other vehicles that were offered as prizes were a Dakota Sport Pickup Truck, Honda Civic and Hyundai Elantra, from Carl Gregory; SE5 Pickup from Jay Mazda; Chevy S-10 from Bill Heard; Ford Escort ZX2, from Freeway Ford; Isuzu Pickup, Gateway Isuzu; Nissan Pickup, X-cab, Mike Collins Nissan; and Saturn SC-1 Coupe, Saturn of Columbus.

All vehicles were valued at a minimum of $15,000, tag and title will also be paid for.



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SPORTS

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sports shorts

Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 18 on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game.

Proceeds for the game will go toward buying new toys, which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Arthur VanAllen at 545-1500 or Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair at 545-6333.

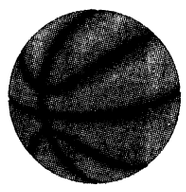


Spencer posts weekly game schedules — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer takes on Jordan High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kinnett Stadium.

Spencer is forming a girl's soccer team to compete locally and regionally.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Fitness center changes hours — The Santiago Fitness Center changed its operating hours.

The new hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

The new hours are effective Oct. 18.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.



Army seeks Spirit videos — It's that time of year again — time for the annual Army and Navy football classic. This year the two teams will meet on Dec. 6 at Giants Stadium (Meadowlands, East Rutherford, New Jersey).

Once again, the Armed Forces Press Service is asking for support in providing "Go Army — Beat Navy" spirit videos.

The videos will be used for national broadcast and by the Corps of Cadets during the Army and Navy Spirit Week activities. Videos should be 10-20 seconds on 3/4 inch or Beta Cam tape. Be sure to identify your unit and location; the more action, the better. All videos must be received by Nov. 10.

For more information, call Mike D'Aquino at DSN 688-2006 or commercial (914) 938-2006.

BUICK CHALLENGE

Atlanta native wins tournament



Photos by John W. Peeler

Pvt. Jeremy Layne from Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade makes a putt at the mock green during the Buick Challenge at Callaway Gardens Oct. 3.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Picnics, beach volleyball, horseshoes and of course golf were the order of the day for those who attended the Buick Challenge Oct. 3 during Military Appreciation Day at Callaway Gardens.

While some were in to the more leisure activities at Callaway, Davis Love III was playing golf and ultimately won the Buick Challenge finishing with a 21-under-par total of 267.

Just one week prior to the Buick Challenge, Love and his teammates were dealt a bitter defeat in the Ryder Cup, but Love returned home Sunday with his second victory of the season — he won the PGA Championship eight weeks ago.

With the win, Love, who grew up in Atlanta and lives in Sea Island, moved into the number three spot on the PGA Tour money list.



Professional golfer Spike McRoy makes a shot out of the bunker at the 10th green.

Stewart Cink, a Georgia native, was three shots back in second after shooting 70 in the final round.

Love's four-under-par 68 Sunday was his highest score. Love almost holed a bunker shot for eagle at the par 5 second hole Sunday and went on to make four more birdies while dropping just one shot to par to win the tournament.

Cink closed the gap on Love to one when he rolled in a 10-footer for birdie on the fifth hole, but Love got that back on the seventh hole and later opened a four-shot lead when he two-putted for birdie on the 11th hole and Cink made bogey.

Final scores and earnings Sunday of the $1.2 million Buick Challenge, PGA Tour tournament played on the 7,057-yard, par-72 Mountain Course at the Callaway Gardens Resort were:

Davis Love III, $216,000	67-65-67-68--267
Stewart Cink, $129,600	70-64-67-70--271
Steve Lowery, $69,600	69-71-72-60--272
Hal Sutton, $69,600	67-65-74-66--272
Jay Haas, $48,000	70-69-68-67--274
Mike Hulbert, $40,200	71-69-70-65--275
Brandel Chamblee, $40,200	67-71-71-66--275
Doug Martin, $40,200	71-65-70-69--275
David Duval, $26,850	72-69-69-66--276
Tommy Tolles, $26,850	70-70-70-66--276
Michael Christie, $26,850	69-71-69-67--276
Steve Pate, $26,850	68-65-75-68--276
Jim Carter, $26,850	71-69-68-68--276
David Berganio, $26,850	69-68-69-70--276
Grant Waite, $26,850	71-70-65-70--276
Mike Brisky, $26,850	66-71-69-70--276
Tommy Armour III, $17,400	72-69-70-66--277
Fred Funk, $17,400	69-67-72-69--277
Paul Goydos, $17,400	69-72-66-70--277
Tom Byrum, $17,400	68-67-70-72--277
David Toms, $12,960	68-72-69-69--278
Bob Tway, $12,960	72-67-69-70--278
Chris Perry, $12,960	73-66-69-70--278
Fulton Allem, $12,960	70-69-68-71--278
Dudley Hart, $9,800	71-69-71-68--279r
Joel Edwards, $9,800	69-69-69-72--279
Len Mattiace, $9,800	70-69-68-72--279

Vikings defeat Cowboys 34-0 in flag football

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services continued its football program Oct. 4 with six games in the flag and tackle leagues.

In the 6- to 8-year old flag football league the Vikings rolled past the Cowboys 34-0. The Viking offense controlled the tempo of the game while the defense shut down the Cowboys on each of the Cowboy possessions. In the late game, the Packers managed to score two touchdowns to defeat the Bulldogs 12-0.

In the 9- to 10-year-old tackle football league, the Jaguars scored four touchdowns and converted two of their four two-point conversions to defeat the Panthers 28-0. In the late game the Cowboys rolled past the Lions 30-0.

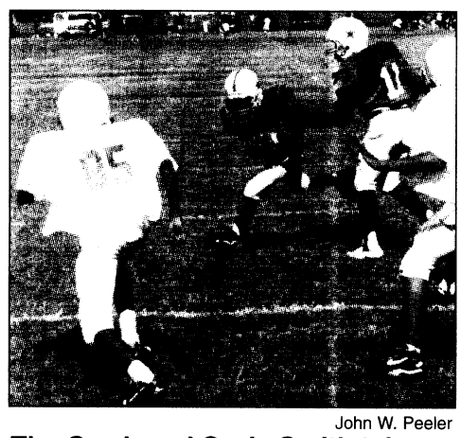
In the 11- to 13-year-old league, the Vikings and Steelers battled to a stalemate until the final two minutes of the game when Viking linebacker Bryant Butler picked off a Steeler pass and raced 40 yards for the score and a 6-0 Viking win.

In the late game the Cowboys scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters to defeat the Browns 16-0.

The Youth Services continues its fall football schedule Saturday with six games scheduled on Blue Field beginning at 9 a.m.

Soccer season also continues at French Field with a complete schedule of games beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information on this week's football and soccer schedule, call 545-3070.



John W. Peeler

The Cowboys' Ozzie Smith takes a hand-off around the end.

THE BEAMING LINE



	John W. Peeler	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	Laurie Siegel	GUEST PICKER Madril Smith
	39-15, 72 percent Bayonet sports editor	37-17, 69 percent Bayonet editor	37-17, 69 percent Bayonet assistant editor	35-19, 65 percent Family member	JAG Office. (Guests, 33-21, 61 percent)
College: Colorado at Oklahoma State	**Oklahoma State** (Cowboys ride Buffaloes)	**Colorado** (Close game)	**Oklahoma State** (Cowboys crush Colorado)	**Colorado** (Buffaloes rock)	**Oklahoma State** (Cowboys riding high)
Florida at Louisiana State	**Florida** (LSU is Gator bait)	**Florida** (Gators chomp Tigers)	**Florida** (Gators rule Death Valley)	**Florida** (Gators stomp LSU)	**Florida** (Gators dominate)
Georgia at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Sorry, Dawgs put on a leash)	**Tennessee** (Peyton walks the Dawgs)	**Tennessee** (Manning manages a win)	**Tennessee** (Peyton's place)	**Tennessee** (Manning airs it out)
Ohio State at Penn State	**Penn State** (Lions roar)	**Penn State** (Get a win, that's a Buckeye)	**Penn State** (Everyone happy in happy)	**Penn State** (Nittany Lions in a close one)	**Penn State** (Lions rule)
Pro's: Philadelphia at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Jags in a close one)	**Jacksonville** (Jags snack on birds)	**Jacksonville** (Jags keeps Eagles grounded)	**Jacksonville** (Jaguars have it all)	**Jacksonville** (Jags look good)
Buffalo at New England	**New England** (Pats rebound)	**New England** (Bills the "Pat"sy this week)	**New England** (Air Bledsoe takes off again)	**New England** (Bledsoe and the Patriots)	**New England** (No contest)
Miami at N.Y. Jets	**N.Y. Jets** (Parcells gets team going)	**N.Y. Jets** (Fins sent home cabin class)	**N.Y. Jets** (Big Tuna gets fin revenge)	**N.Y. Jets** (Close call)	**N.Y. Jets** (Close game)
Carolina at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (CC, all he does is catch TD's)	**Minnesota** (Homefield advantage)	**Minnesota** (Cats D no match for Vikes O)	**Carolina** (Panthers roar into Minnesota)	**Minnesota** (Panthers are a fluke)
Monday night: Dallas at Washington	**Washington** (Skins slip by boys)	**Washington** (Hate Dallas)	**Washington** (Dieon who? Skins get some)	**Dallas** (Cowboys love MNF)	**Dallas** (Skins get scalped)

USAMU NCO wins Silver Medal in World Cup final

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

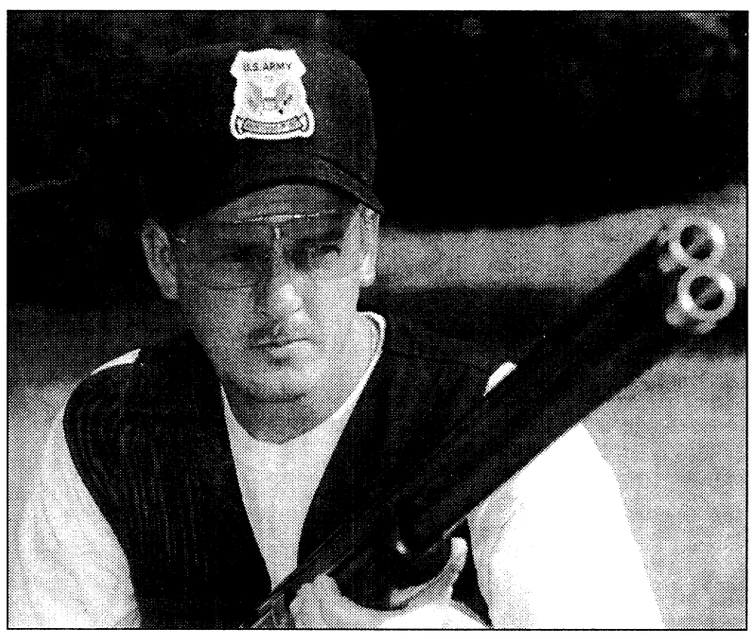
A Soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning, won the Silver Medal at the Shotgun World Cup Final in Montecatini, Italy, Sept 21.

Two-time Olympian Staff Sgt. James Todd Graves won the Silver Medal in the Skeet Competition with a final score of 145 points out of a possible 150 points. After the match, Graves and 1996 Olympic Bronze Medalist Andrea Benelli of Italy were tied at 121 points, and after shooting the finals, Benelli won the Gold Medal with a final score of 146 points. 1996 Olympic Gold Medalist Ennio Falco of Italy took the Bronze Medal with a score of 144 points.

Graves also won two medals at the World Cup in Nicosia, Cyprus, in April. He won the Gold Medal in Skeet edging out Falco and Benelli. After that two-day match, Graves, Falco and Benelli all were tied at 146 points. The Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were decided by a sudden death shoot-off, which Graves won by 1 point; Falco took the Silver and Benelli got the Bronze. Graves also was awarded a Team Silver Medal for being a member of the second-place three-man U.S. Skeet Team. Graves also won the Bronze Medal in Skeet at the World Cup in Lonato, Italy in April.

Because of those wins, Graves received the invitation to compete in the World Cup Skeet Final in Montecatini, which was for the 12 best skeet shooters in the world. The world cups are the first opportunity where marksmen can shoot a qualifying score to compete in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Graves is now gearing up for the Shotgun World Championships to be conducted in Lima, Peru Nov. 8 to 15 and the Championship of the Americas, which will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina Nov. 16 to 28, where he will represent the United States as a member of the U.S. Skeet Team.



U.S. Army Photo

USAMU shotgun shooter James T. Graves won the Silver Medal in the Shotgun World Cup Final in Montecatini, Italy.

Graves enlisted in the Army in 1984 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit after completing basic and Infantry training at Fort Benning. In 1990, he was assigned as a team leader with the 20th Infantry Regiment in Korea and returned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in 1991.

Graves, who began shooting in 1973, has a long list of shooting accomplishments. In 1996, besides shooting skeet in the Olympics, he also won a Gold Medal in the National Skeet Shooting Association World Championships and Silver Medals in Skeet in the North American and Interservice Championships.

In 1995, he won a Gold Medal in Trap and a Silver Medal in Double Trap at the Interservice Championships; he was also the Skeet Champion of the Golden Bear Regionals and the Trap Champion of the Tall Pines Match.

Graves won Bronze Medals in Trap at the Cairo World Cup and in Double Trap and Skeet at the U.S. National Championships in 1994. In 1993, he was the Double Trap and Skeet National Champion, won a Gold Medal in Trap at Interservice, and Silver Medals in Skeet at the U.S. World Cup and in Trap at the Nationals.

He was a member 1992 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in Trap and Skeet and that year won Gold Medals in Skeet at the Suhl, Germany, World Cup, in Double Trap, at the Cairo World Cup and in Trap at Interservice.

In 1991, he won a Silver Medal in Trap and a Bronze Medal in Skeet at the U.S. Championships and was a member of the Pan American Games U.S. Team. Graves won a Gold Medal in Trap and a Silver Medal in Skeet at the U.S. Grand Prix and a Bronze Medal in Skeet in the National Championships in 1989.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

On the run

The Yellow Jackets attempt to move the ball past the Wildcats during a 4- to 5-year-old Youth Services soccer league game Oct. 4 at French Field. The Wildcats won the game 5-0.

for the record

In the Oct. 3 issue on page C-1, the score of the flag football game between the Vikings and the Packers was reported as 19-0 in favor of the Packers. The correct score of the game was 26-19 in favor of the Vikings.

On page C-2 of the Oct. 3 issue, the players name in the in the soccer photo was misspelled. The correct spelling of the player in the photo is Man So.

sports shorts

Golf classic set — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Georgia Chapter announces a partnership with Cap Gemini, an international consulting firm with its southeastern U.S. divisional offices in Atlanta.

The first annual Cap Gemini Classic Golf Classic is scheduled for Oct. 20 at Eagle's Landing Country Club in McDonough, Ga.

All tournament proceeds will benefit the research and programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and ends with a reception and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Player slots begin at $250 per player, and corporate sponsorships are available. Hole sponsorships are also being solicited.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society works to end the effects of multiple sclerosis. Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. More than 30,000 Georgians are affected by multiple sclerosis. There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through the MS Society's research.

For information about the Cap Gemini Golf Classic at Eagle's Landing, call Terri Pendergast at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379 toll free.

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- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. Mark E. Luhman,** 559-23-4740, HHC, 6th Ranger Training Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Craig S. Rosebery, Co. B, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, (850) 651-4175. (31)

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Secretary (Steno/OA) (Bilingual), GS-0318-08. Closing date: 16 October 1997. Location of Position: United States Army School of the Americas, Office of the Commandant, Fort Benning, GA. **Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, Wing A on Marchant Street, Fort Benning, GA, 545-2838.**

NAF Personnel Job Openings, Bowling facility maintenance worker, Bartender, Janitor/Housekeeper, Waiter/Waitress, Cook, Bar Assistant, Recreation Aid, Pipefitter, Food Service Worker, Reinstatement (Child Development), Bowling equipment repairer, Maintenance mechanic helper. **Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, Wing A on Marchant Street, Fort Benning, GA, 545-2838.** (24).

Assistant Manager, PT, apply in person at OWC Thrift Shop, Building 229, Ingersol St. Fort Benning, on Tuesday & Thursday, 10-2. (P10).

Child Care

In home sitter needed, Battle Park, fee neg., Mon-Wed. 685-4453 before noon. (31)

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Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

853 C Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family, PCSing

570 A Warren Cir. (Davis Hill) 8-?, multi-family, PCSing

108 E Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 8-2, PCSing

109 Sigerfoos Rd. (E. Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

300 Austin Lp. (Main Post) 8-12, PCSing

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Washer, good condition, large capacity, $120/obo, 682-0145. (17)

Washer & Dryer, good cond, $175/set or $100 each, 687-9965. (17)

Hitachi 25 inch floor model, swivel base color TV, $125, Panasonic lg. microwave w/rotating plate, $75, 682-9159. (24)

Refrigerator, like new, must sell, $150/obo, 685-9892. (24).

Whirlpool refridgerator, 19.1 cu.ft., side by side, exc.cond. Call Heath, 687-4612. (31)

Bissel carpet machine, good cond., $50, Kirby vacuum, $75, Hoover upright, $25. 568-7088 (310

Tappan microwave, $75, 687-1087. (17)

Refrigerator with side by side freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, Sears, coppertone, $225, 689-6545 (24).

GE refrigerator w/ice maker, great cond., $300/obo. 297-7655 (10)

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, warranty, $450/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

Side by side refrigerator/freezer, frost free, ice maker, water dispenser, Sears coppertone, $225. 689-6545 (31)

Frigidaire dryer, almond color $75/obo, 682-1378 (10)

Children's Items

Baby car seat, exc.cond., $20, girl clothes, infant thru 3T, flip-top diaper pail, $4. 682-8207 (10)

Changing table, $25, Call 561-7217 (24).

Little Tykes boat sandbox, $60. 689-8514 (31)

Barbie Roller Skater, two-pair size 11 and 2, good condition, $25 for both, 682-3025. (10)

Fisher price 3-in-1 desk, $15, boys clothes, 3T-5, 50¢/ea., diaper genie, $15. 682-4789 (31)



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Little Tykes, 4-in-1 game table, brand new, $80, Nintendo 64 Super Mario games, $40 all, 689-8514. (24)

Century stroller, $25/obo, Century 0-6 months, car seat, $20/obo, Bassinette $20/obo, 685-8461. (24).

2 Power Wheels Jeeps, 1 single seater, $40, 1 double seater, $70, 687-2718.

Kolcraft stroller, $20, Evenflo carseat/carrier, $15, 3 piece crib set, $7 682-5826, (17)

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Directions: I-185 to exit 3, east on Buena Vista . Left onto Floyd Road. Right on Hunter Road to end. Follow signs.

Financing example on property shown: SP $70,800, 100% VA-GHFA loan @ 7.125% fixed rate, zero down, $72,218 (includes funding fee) financed for 360 months, P&I payments of $488.53, APR 8.185%. All information is subject to error, omission & change without notice.

SELLER PAYS CLOSING COSTS • 10 YEAR RWC WARRANTY

Angela Pace, Realtor
561-4777
24 hour voice mail
1-800-741-2512 ext.148



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Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed

Bel Mar Estates

Off Old Cusseta Rd.

4 BR, 2.5 BA, double garage, nice deck, LR, FP, energy efficient, vaulted BR ceilings and ceiling fans in all BRs.

Leon Belk, owner/broker

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32 other lots available

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30 YR. FIXED RATE Special VA Rates 30 YR. FIXED RATE

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NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR PURCHASERS INTENDING TO OCCUPY PROPERTY

7 3/4% Minimum Closing Costs 7 3/4%

2, 3, & 4 Bedroom, Direct Financing

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Midland's Elegant & Affordable Neighborhood



GEORGIA POWER A SOUTHERN COMPANY · GoodCents

Lot 12, Brooke Ct. $122,800

- Designer ceilings & wallpaper
- Private master suites w/ walk-in closet
- Master bath w/ garden tub & separate shower
- Lifetime vinyl
- Deadbolt locks
- Auto garage door opener
- Professional landscaping

Directions: Take Manchester Expy. to County Line Rd, left, then right on Warm Springs Rd. Beckwood is on the left.

SELLER PAYS CLOSING COSTS • 10 YEAR RWC WARRANTY

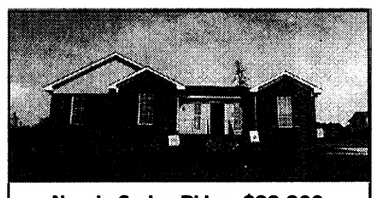
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New in Spring Ridge, $99,900
Spacious 4BR/2BA Brick ranch home with fireplace, dining area. VA NO Money Down. Builder will pay closing cost. Call Derrick and Andrea Shields at 323-2176



Kennon Parker Duncan & Key

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OFFICE: (706) 324-2176
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Attention real estate agents!
Let The Bayonet put you in touch with Fort Benning's military and civilian population that totals more than 100,000 people. Call 682-3346.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!

Call Steve or Rudy

706-324-7991 (local)
1-800-806-9807

GEORGIA RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LICENSEE

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First Bankers Mortgage Corporation

Call for FREE Consultation!

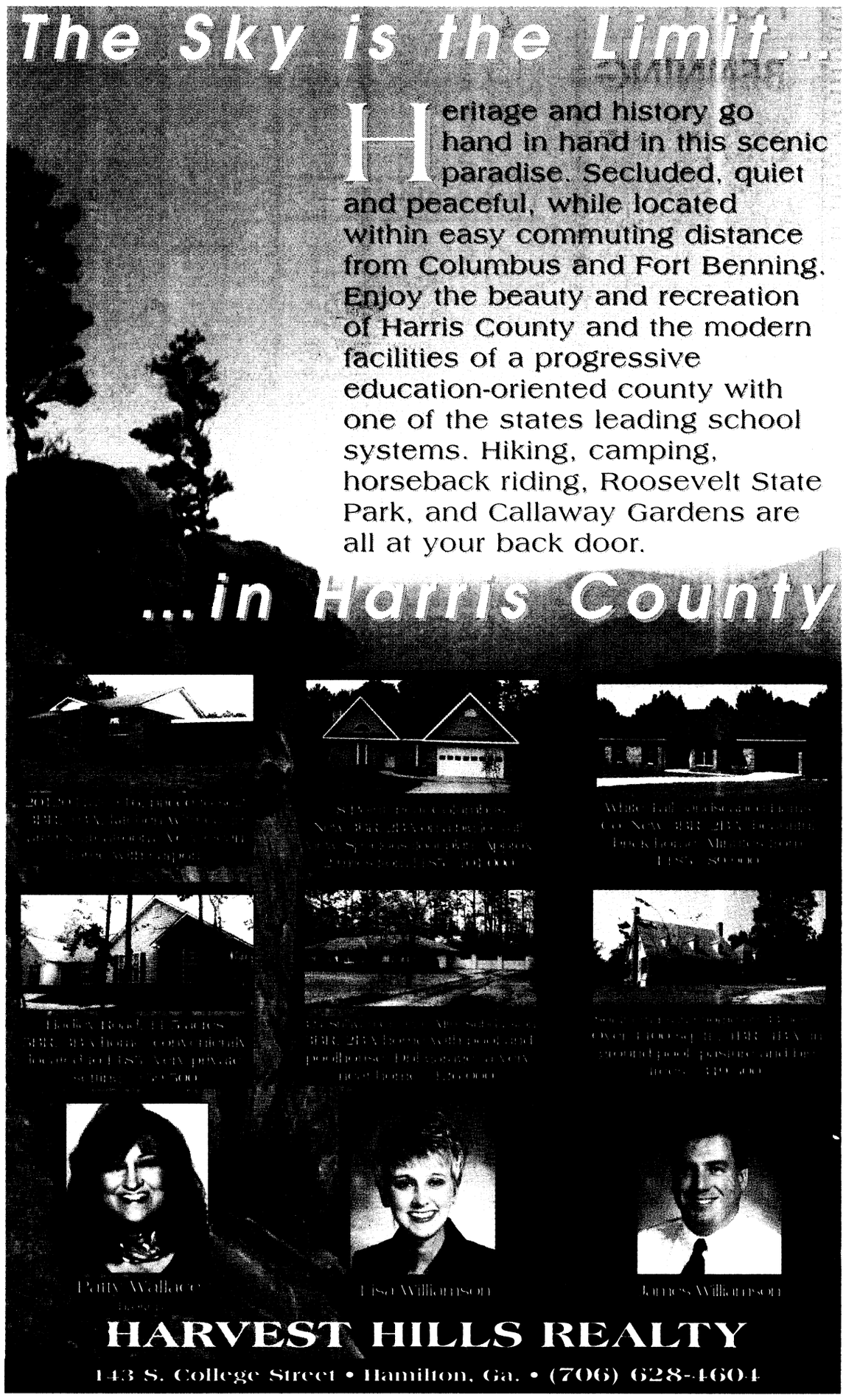
125% Equity 2nd Mortgage

Home loans regardless of equity!
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- Pay Your Taxes
- Refinance Your Mortgages
- Pay Off Credit Cards
- Autos

In most cases, interest on these loans is

100% TAX DEDUCTIBLE



The Bayonet Classifieds

Battery operated breast pump, never used $20, 2 umbrella strollers, $5/each, double stroller, $25, 685-1037 (10).

Little Tykes toddler bed with mattress $65. 689-7091 (10)

Fisher Price carseat $20. Kosco carseat $10. 327-7200. (24)

Little Tykes cozy cottage toddler bed, like new $75, 682-6288. (10)

Powerwheels motorcycle, $60, 685-2542 (10).

We're proud to announce: **ABC Baby Shop,** Hwy. 80 West, Phenix City, about 1,000 ft. east of Carl's Bargain Barn. 297-9990 (TFN)

White baby dresser w/changing table on top, 4 drawer $30, 682-1378, (10)

Electronics

Packard Bell computer, monitor, keyboard, mouse and printer, $300/obo, 682-0705 (10).

Hewlett-Packard deskjet 500 printer, like new, $100. 563-2141 (31)

Hewlett Packard color printer, incl. several black & color cartridges, orig. pd $800, sell for $400/obo. Computer programs also for sale, (334) 855-4393 (10)

Packard Bell 660Mhz Pentium computer, 16m Ram, 420Hd, monitor, CD-rom, speakers, software, 28.8 modem, $600, 682-0948. (17)

Acer 486, with monitopr, printer, Microsoft Office, 28.8 modem, $650, mini component AIWA stereo, $75 687-3105. (24).

Smith Corona typewriter, electric, auto features, print system, correction system, $55. 689-7585. (17)

RCA TV, floor model, good cond., $50, IBM 286 computer w/monitor, $75, 683-0943 (10)

Jewelry

Diamond engagement ring, .7 carat, $700, 569-4288 (10).

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL!

Ads placed by Tuesday at 5pm will appear in that Friday's edition.

Limit of 2 ads per week, 20 words/3 items per ad. One car or home for sale per duty station may be placed for free, any other will be subject to our regular classified rates of $6 for the first 10 words, and 50¢ for each additional word. Only non-commercial personal ads will be accepted as free ads. Commercial ads are any ad that may be construed as a "for-profit" venture. All free ads are subject to being edited for space or content.

Antiques

Antique piano, Steinway & Sons, manufactured in 1875, any offer over $2000, 687-1552. (24).

Antique school desk, exc. condition, $60, 689-4339. (24).

Firearms

Walther PP .32 cal. $400, Ruger P-89, 9mm new, shot twice, $250, 685-0668.

Para-ordinance P14-45, new in box, never fired, w/coupon for 2 high-cap mags, $675. 682-4553 (31)

Mossburg 835 12 gauge shotdun, 2.75-3" & 3.5" chamber, full camo sling, $200/obo. 689-1867 (31)

Glock 19, 9mm, asking $350, Beretta 92-S Centurion 9mm, asking $450, 685-8628 (24).

Rare Winchester DCM M1 Garand, only 100,000 manufactured, lists for $1000 to $1300, must sell, $500, 689-6059.

Browning 12 gauge Twelvette 2 shot auto, good condition, $350. Call 323-3884 (10)

DON'T WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE!
Special EI and above financing
$50.00 DOWN AND YOU RIDE!
If you have Military ID, current LES, SS Card and Driver's License, you qualify
Warranties Available on all makes and models. More than 50 cars and trucks to choose from.
GENE'S HOUSE OF CARS • 4117 HAMILTON ROAD
CALL 327-7106 TODAY!

STICKER RIPPER!
RIP THE STICKER PRICE AND RIDE
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NO CREDIT HASSLES!
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1998 ISUZU RODEO
REMAINING 97'S EVEN LESS!
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,207. You pay $0 capp cost, $300 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 miles.
•AUTOMATIC •POWER WINDOWS •DUAL AIR BAGS •POWER LOCKS •ANTILOCK BRAKES
FROM $359 MO

1997 ISUZU TROOPER
FROM $369 MO
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $18,365. You pay $0 capp cost, $400 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.

1997 MERCURY VILLAGER
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $12,990. You pay $0 capp cost, $350 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.
FROM $299 MO

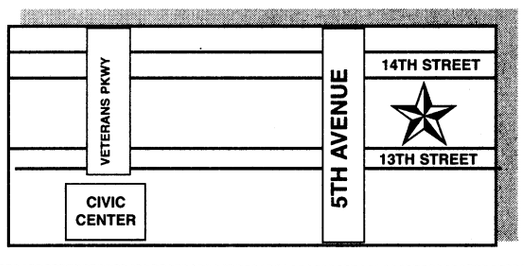
1997 MERCURY SABLE OR 1997 MERCURY COUGAR
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $11,600. You pay $0 capp cost, $350 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.
YOUR CHOICE!
$339 MO

1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
$19,497 OR $339 MO
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $14,880. You pay $0 capp cost, $350 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.

1997 MERCURY MOUNTIANEER
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $18,585. You pay $0 capp cost, $400 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.
$369 MO

1997 RACER'S — all automatics, power steering, low miles, from $10,997
1996 -1997 MYSTIQUE'S — fully loaded, auto, power windows & more from $10,996
96 & 97 SABLES & TAURUS' — fully loaded, all power, anitlock brakes from $11,996
95-97 COUGAR'S — all power from $11,995
95 MARK VIII's — sport coupe & LSC's available from $20,995
95 CONTINENTAL'S — 5 to choose from, starting at $19,995
95 - 97 LINCOLN TOWNCARS — OVER 15 TO SEE — executive, signature & cartier starting at $19,995

93 CHEVY PICKUP	95 ISUZU RODEO	90 BUICK REGAL	94 ACURA LEGEND	96 FORD AEROSTAR	94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR	91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	92 ISUZU TROOPER	95 DODGE CONV. VAN	88 OLDS DELTA 88
Z-71, EXT. CAB, 4X4	XLT, PREFERRED PKG, AUTO	AUTO, RED, 2 DR.	LEATHER, SUNROOF, 1 OWNER	XLT, EXT. BODY, LOADED	EXECUTIVE SERIES	2 DR., 1 OWNER, AUTO	4WD, LIKE NEW	1 OWNER, EXC. COND.	1 OWNER, FULLY LOADED
$14,993	$14,995	$3,990	$18,994	$16,996	$13,994	$4,991	$13,992	$13,995	$2,988



GATEWAY LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
322-5575
$0 DOWN NO CASH NO BULL!
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT

The Bayonet Classifieds

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Simmons neutral couch, $350/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

Large mirror & sconce set, $30. 682-7603. (17)

Supersingle & kingsize waterbeds, make offer. 682-1717 (24)

Crib with mattress $10, oak dining table $50, queen sz bed, complete $150, coffee & end tables $50. 685-0107. (24)

Bedroom Suite, queen sz., w/mattress, double chest, 682-4419 (17)

Black & Gold bedroom set, good cond., $300/neg., 687-6373 (17)

Black lacquer & gold BR set, exc. cond., $300/obo. 448-4925 (10)

Large oriental coffee table with inlaid Mother of Pearl. $275. 682-3118. (24)

Couch, asking $40/obo, need to sell A.S.A.P, 327-7289 (24).

Glass top kitchen table w/4 chairs, $100, full size waterbed, $100. 689-8719

8 ft. couch, matching 6 ft. loveseat, black leather, great cond., $450/obo, black ent. center, $100/obo. 297-7655 (10)

Queen sz. bed, including mattress, $60, 568-6369. (17)

Couch & Loveseat, $250, computer desk, $50, 687-3383. (24)

Solid oak coffee & 2 end tables, modern design, $175/set. 689-2637. (24)

Sofabed, $50. 685-1037 (24)

Dining Room set, with china/hutch, 6 chairs & leaf $750, couch & loveseat $400/obo, 687-3383. (10)

Wooden Bunkbeds, $90, 685-4811 (10)

Full size bed w/headboard & matt., $75, TV, $100, VCR, $50, washer & dryer, $250/set, 563-3174 (31)

Pine LR furniture, 2 end tables, $50/ea., 2 chairs, $50/ea., couch, new upholstery, $500. 653-0386 (10)

King size waterbed, new matt. & heater, 6 drawers, mirrored headboard, $350/obo. 448-0875 (31)

Futon sofa/sleeper, $125, black with black mattress. Wood bedroom suit/wall unit, lighted mirors and drawers, 989-1921, after 5 p.m. (24).

Sofa & loveseat navy & green plaid, exc. cond., $675, desk chair $20, white rocking chair $20, 685-3447. (10)

5 piece dinette set with four circular chairs, $200/obo, 5 piece queen size bedroom suite, $300/obo, call Maria, 689-5551. (24).

Queen size waterbed, bookshelf headboard, 6 drawers underneath, padded rails, $125/obo, 685-8461 (24).

White tile top table, with 4 chairs and pads, $100, 683-0910 (24).

Circular tables, glass and wood, $75 each or $125 set, Oak entertainment center, $150/neg, 687-3105 (24)

Queen size bed, w/mattress & box springs, black dresser and TV stand, best offer, 687-3373. (17)

Miscellaneous

DIET MAGIC?
Make 30 lbs
disappear for less than
$3 a day
291-3271 (P10)

Kids video rocking chair, $25, boys size 8 starter jacket, $25, room divider, $20, like new sectional couch, $800. 689-3034. (17)

Ent. center, $40, coffee table, $75, drafting table, $10, wall mirrors, 6x54, $25, Rossignol skis, $15. 565-9953 (31)

Adult 3 wheeled bicycle, 2hp Briggs & stratton motor, $150, 687-1552 (24).

Weslo Cardioglide, new, $75, Eastpack backpack, new, $12, 569-7327. (17)

Wedding gown, sz.6, $100 Kenmore 12-stitch sewing machine, $75, King sz. waterbed set, $350. 682-2386 (10)

Girls clothes, 10-12, large bag, $20, men's suit, large, $10, new nurse's uniform, size 22, $10, ladies coats, sz. 14, $6/ea. 683-0199 (31)

Microwave, sofa & loveseat, smoked glass dinette w/4 chairs, Brother word processor w/monitor, PCSing. 689-1352 (31)

100" fence w/gate, $35. 682-3118 (31)

Large sectional sofa, $800, 7' satellite system, $1000. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

Fencing, more than 100 feet, with some poles, 2 gates, most accessories inclded, $150, 682-6775 (24).

Car phone, mountable needs connecting wires, $35, Char-broil 6000 gas grill, $45, 682-3131. (17)

Smith Corona typewriter, 689-7585, (24).

Sega Genesis, 32-X attachment, 2 controllers, joystick pad, controller, 10 games, $150, 685-8628. (24).

Military clothing, BDU's, boots, field jackets, dress greens, maternity dress greens, small-mediums, Weslo Aero 750 exercise bike, $75/obo, Call 683-0629. (17)

Kirby G-4, 6 months old, all attachments, paid $1700, will sell for $1500, 687-9829. (17)

Cream & Beige area rug, 6X9, patterned, $25, 685-9549. (17)

Weight bench with 100lbs, $75, big dog house, $50, 683-0533. (17)

Combo Bike trailer & jogging stroller, 3 wheel, Huffy, all accessories, seats 2, $100, 689-0583. (17)

6 Nintendo 64 games, $35/ea, 2 controllers, $20/ea., 1 memory card, $10, 561-7217. (24)

Rose & Cream carpeting for 3-bedroom Custer Terrace home, In immaculate condition. $200/obo, 683-0522. (17)

Canon EOS 650 camera with 35-70 mm lens, attachable Canon flash & case. $225/set. Military Gortex jacket, new, sz. Med., $100. 689-2637. (24)

Sega Genesis w/2 remotes & 20 games, $400/obo, each game $20, Nintendo, 5 games, 2 remotes, $75, 10 Nintendo games, $10/ea 682-5428 (10)

Christmas present! Russian night vision device with English manual $250. 297-6772. (24)

Klds race car waterved with gas pump dresser $120, little tykes rocking horse, $10, little tykes slide $12, 682-0729 (10)

Princess Di stamps, 4 orig. issue souvineer sheets, 1981, $1000/obo 561-1093 (10)

Disney videos for sale, $8 each, 682-7112 (24).

Gun Cabinets, $150 each or $250 for both, draft beer dispenser, $500, 334-745-0552 (10)

Nintendo system with controllers and 21 games, $5, 689-9127 (24).

Excellent Venison Jerky, your venison, $10/dry pound - peppered/teriakied. 689-0116. (P10)

Sports Equip.

Pro-Form 760 triple action electromagnetic silent drive exercise bike, exc. cond., $150. 685-8269 (31)

Girls 20" bike $10, girls 10-spd. $20, 683-0199 (17)

Motorized Vitamaster treadmill, 1 yr. old, $375. Nettie Fisher, 685-8223. (24)

Raliegh Technium bicycle, alum. frame, light, fast, great road bike, PCSing, must sell, $195. 689-0067 ext 2580 (10)

Nordictrac walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $300, 689-2533. (17)

Boys 20 in. Mountain bike $50. 685-0107. (24)

Radio Controlled Airplane, (MARCAT),can't buy this in any hobby shop. Dive gear complete, PCSing, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-3862. (10)

Musical Inst.

Applause electric/acoustic guitar, $250/obo 689-6682 (17)

500 albums, 60s to 80s, $1500/neg. 689-9883 after 5 pm. (10)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Chow/lab mix, 6 months, has first whots, dewormed, 682-6789. (17)

Lab Dalmatian mix, 685-4399. (17)

Black Lab, 5 months old, 689-8512 (17)

Black Lab, fixed, all shots, 3yrs. old, good with kids, 683-9670. (24).

We're PCSing, male lab/mix to good home. 2 years old, good with kids, house trained, great inside or out, 689-8009. (17)

Free puppies shep/collie mix, 687-1096.

Dalmatian mix, 2 months, female, 683-0533. (17)

2 female labs, black & tan, 6 mos. old, beautiful, loving pets, need good home, 324-3950 (10)

2 Cats, neutered w/shots, medium hair, one black, other gray/white, 682-8113.

Free puppy, female german shepherd mix, no shots, 687-3957. (10)

Terrier mix puppy, 7 wks old. 685-3198. (24)

Golden Retriever mix, 2-years-old, 687-6545. (10)

Pets for sale

Ferret, loveable, full grown, $150. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

Two Ferrets with large cage, asking $250, must sell, both male, have shots, 329-7289 (24).

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Housing for rent

With Appliances near post & schools & Oakland Park, fenced yard, 689-0226. (P17)

Homes for sale

FARMBROOK SUBDIVISION
Just minutes from Fort Benning's back gate • New homes • Alabama-Low Taxes • **VA ZERO DOWN PAYMENT** Call Scott Kirk at 568-8840.

3BR, 2 Full Bath's, den with fireplace, formal DR, fenced yard, garden shed, $99,000. 568-1077 (10)

Hardaway area, 3BR, 2.5BA, patio home, FP, garage, gardentub, large rooms, low maintence, 1780 sq. ft. $98,900. 569-1005, no agents. (P31)

4BR, 2BA, 2 yr. old home, privacy fence, sundeck, storage shed, den w/FP, security system, close to Ft.Benning. $92,000.. 689-1769.(31)

Going to Ft.Bragg? 3 lg. BR, 2BA, lovely family home, 2 car garage, w/FP, fenced bkyd, close to Bragg/Pope, 1526 sf, $95,000. 910-860-3898. (P17)

By owner, 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on 4.5 acres, 2700 sf, 25 min. to Ft.Benning and Cols, 1 yr.old, $149,000. (912)887-2098. (31)

Save Realtors Fees! 3 BR/2 BA, formal LR, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard with running fence, oversized patio w/deck, many extras, N.Cols, River Rd.area, only $70,000. 327-8184. (P10)

$71,800 assumable mortgage, PCSing, 1250 sq. ft., 3BR, 2BA house in Smiths Station, walk-in closets, garden tub/sep. shower in lg. MBA, wired workshop & more! 298-4127. (17)

Off Buena Vista Rd., Belvedere Park, Brick 3BR, 1BA, large lot, room for garden, back completely fenced, 322-9080 (24).

THE AREA'S LARGEST!
Phenix City Indoor
FLEA MARKET
open each
SAT & SUN
9am - 6pm
OLD K-MART BUILDING
HWY 280 BYPASS
PHENIX CITY, AL

from the Janitor's Closet
Janitorial Equipment & Supplies
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
• Floor Wax • Stripper • Rental Buffers
• Wet Mops • Floor Pads • Walk Behind Scrubbers
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SOUTHLAND
CHEMICAL & SUPPLY, Inc
CLEANING PRODUCTS CENTER
4702 HAMILTON RD, COLUMBUS, GA
324-3808
We Accept Government Credit Cards

2BR, 1.5BA, sep. den, large LR, in-ground pool, cathedral ceiling, 1 yr. warranty, large pantry, Oakland Park, $69,000, 687-1552. (17)

Brick house off exit 2, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, den, carport, corner lot, convenient location. $69,500. 682-6376. (24)

Mobile homes for sale

1989 Sunshine 14X70, 2BR, 2BA, 8X10 utility shed, nice, clean, $19,000 or take over payments. 685-0543. (17)

Mobile homes for rent

Furn. 2BR mobile home, Oak Hill Park, $235/mo, $190/dep. 298-3661 after 6. (P31)

Motorcycles

91 EX-500 Kawasaki motorcycle, 3757 miles, $3000/obo, 682-5682. (29)

95 Honda Shadow VLX, 600 low miles, exc cond., saddle bags, cover & helmet, $4500/obo, 689-8902 (17)

95 Suzuki GSXR750, mint cond., purple/black, 3K, $6000. 687-2631 lv. msg. (31)

96 Honda CBR 600F3, "Smokin Joe Camel," exc. condition, lots of extras!! Garage kept, low mileage, must sell, 689-6059 (24).

97 Honda Shadow VLX600, low mileage, two helmets, pay off note of $5200 or $400 and take over pymts. 214-9728 after 6. (31)

Assume payments on 97 Kawasaki 600R, still under warr., looks good, runs great. 682-0166 or 562-5227 (pgr) (31)

Boats, Campers

A steal! Lake ready Challenger bass boat w/ 90 hp Mercury eng. $8500. 297-6772. (24)

SKI BOAT - 19" Dynasty, exc. cond., w/ inboard/outboard 175 hp Cobra, trailer & cover included, maintenance records, stored indoors during off-season, $7,995. 448-7325 ext. 211 or 277-5295.(T)

86 Travel Master, 26ft. Class C motor home, exc. cond., $10,250. 563-6214. (10)

95 Tiger Shark Montego, 48+ mph, low hours, $3,800/obo, 689-6682. (17)

95 Tracker Panfish, 16ft, 40hp, depth finder, trolling motor, oil injected. assume payments, $183.43/mo, 685-2110 (10)

Auto parts

14 " 93 Honda Accord factory rims & hubcaps $50, 15" 87 Nissan Maxima factory rims $50, 4 Momo 14" hubcaps $15, 685-2542. (10)

76 Ford F-150, for parts, good motor, tranny & transfer case, $500/obo, 687-9344

Wanted: Spoiler for 91 Beretta, green, if possible. Pgr, 683-5335. (31)

Brake control for travel trailer, $10. 291-9762 (10)

27th ANNUAL
PRATER'S MILL

COUNTRY FAIR
A quality arts & crafts festival featuring handmade crafts
COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND
OCTOBER 11TH & 12TH 9-6
Ga. Hwy 2, 10 miles NE of Dalton, Ga.
Admission: $4 • Children 12 & under free
For more info, call (706) 275-MILL (6455)

Annual Wildlife Festival
Hurtsboro, Alabama
Saturday, October 11th
Arts & Crafts • Syrup Mill • Childrens Corner • Bar-B-Que
Antiques • Fox Hounds • Petting Zoo • Railcar Excursions
K-9 Unit • Silver Wings Parachute Team • Country Western Music
Clogging & Square Dancing • Gospel & Blues • Saw Mill
Parade • Turkey Shoot • 1 Mile & 5K Run • Black Smith • Clowns
Information 334-727-5700 or 334-667-7966
Hwy 431 South to Seale. Right on Hwy 26. Go approx. 15 miles

REQUIREMENTS FOR FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial**
- **20 words, 3 items per ad**
- **Two free ads per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
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ONE DAY ONLY!
SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1997
9AM - 3PM
COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
I-185 SOUTH TO EXIT 4 EAST ON MACON ROAD TO COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL - FORMER KIRVEN'S LOCATION
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES • DESIGNER LADIES APPAREL BY MICHAEL SIMON, BEREK, SWAN MAGIC AND OTHERS • FURNITURE • LINENS • RUGS • LAMPS • BASKETS • MEN'S GIFTS • CHRISTMAS ITEMS • GRILLING GADGETS • HANDMADE CERAMICS • LIMOGES COLLECTIBLES • AND MUCH MORE

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It's about having a chance, not charity.
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It's about lowering crime by raising job skills.
It's about helping children by hiring their parents.
It's about reducing welfare rolls by increasing job training, for jobs that pay real wages to support and strengthen real families.
Yeah, it's about job training and that's what we're all about.
Goodwill Industries believes in the power of work.
For home pickups call 324-4366
Goodwill stores
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5824 Whitesville Rd. 324-1330
2055 S. Lumpkin Rd. 687-1435
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TAX DEDUCTIBLE GIFT
If you've had a yard sale and didn't sell everything, donate your items to Goodwill and get a tax deductible receipt. Collection points are:
• 13th Street (near Red Lobster)
• Sears on Macon Rd.
• Whitesville Rd.
• Main Post at Burger King
• Benning Rd. at Traffic Circle
• Buena Vista Rd. at Wal Mart

The Bayonet Classifieds

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4X4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390
(P17)

65 Ford Mustang coupe, all original, $2500. 576-4048 (31)

68 VW Baja, 685-6455. (24)

71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6682. (17)

73 VW, excellent condition, $1800/neg., (706) 674-2815. (24)

74 Super beetle, $3500/obo. 448-4925.

76 TR7, rebuilt engine, new brakes, tires and paint, $2800, 596-0273. (24).

84 Honda Accord, 4 door, a/c runs good, clean, $700, 687-4247. (17)

86 Cadillac Fleetwood, every caddy option, elderly couple's trade in, garaged and covered since day one, $2950 or your job is your credit. Anthony Toney, 322-8888 (P10)

86 Toyota Camry, 4 dr., auto, tilt, air, PW, local school teacher trade, bought new and kept garaged, never smoked in, $2410, no credit needed, your job is your credit. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P10)

87 Camaro, new motor, $2700/obo, 689-9634 after 6 p.m. (10)

88 Cadillac Allante conv. w/hardtop, red, 40K, exc. cond., $18,000. 321-0065.

88 Honda Accord DX, 4 dr, 5 spd, cc, air, tilt, good cond., $2800/obo. 682-6376. (24)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $3500/0b0. 689-8514 (31)

89 Ford Probe LX, blue, sunroof, power everything, cassette, auto, new tires, $4000, 685-0129 (24).

90 Geo Storm, sports car, auto, air, one owner, $3875, no credit check w/$500 down. Anthony Toney, 322-8888 (P10)

91 Nissan 240SX, PW, PL, air, military officer's trade in, one owner, $3900/E2, E3, E4 OK for financing. Jeff Hold 322-8888 (P10)

91 Honda Accord, brown, 4 dr., 5 spd, loaded, nice car, 89,000 miles. $7,250. 322-5980. (24)

92 Geo Metro, 4 dr., auto, air, stereo, elderly lady's trade in, $2425, no credit check w/$300 down. Anthony Toney, 322-8888 (P10)

92 Honda Accord LXI, PW, PL, never smoked in, $4650, divorces, separated working women OK with no co-signer. Cory Allison, 322-8888 (P10)

92 Hyundai Elantra GLS, 4 dr., local nurses trade in, looks new w/expensive stereo, air. $2250/small down, we finance, your job is your credit. Ed Miller, 322-8888 (P10)

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, $6500, 682-4938 (17)

93 Geo Tracker, $5500, 569-6076. (17)

94 Mistubishi Galant, like new, pwr sunroof, alarm, $10,500. 660-0616 lv. msg. (P10)

94 Diamante LS, green, excell. cond., 52k, $16,000/neg. 687-7853.

95 Dodge Stealth, loaded 32k miles, factory warranty, $16,500. 324-0202 ext. 258 or 448-4693. (10)

95 Ford Aspire, high MPG, air, cass., one owner, no credit check with $1000 down or $4800 cash. Cory Allison, 322-8888 (P10)

95 Ford Thunderbird, silver w/green interior, all power, tinted windows, alarm, 42,500 miles, exc. cond., $11,600, 687-7355. (17)

95 Hyundai Elantra, 4 dr. auto, air, stereo, one owner, lady driven, $4850, working women need no co-signer. Cory Allison, 322-8888 (P10)

96 Monte Carlo, red, 12K. 687-8376 (10)

96 Mustang Convertible, white w/tan top, 16,500 miles, 685-4358 call for price. (17)

96 Pontiac Grand Am GT, fully loaded, CD, PCSing must sell, $16,000, 682-6288 (17)

97 Buick Skylark Limited Edition, auto, 6 cyl., power, alloy wheels, CD cass., remote entry, leather, 13K, $14,500. 298-2753 (31)

97 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr, 6000 miles, take over payments, 685-8027 (10)

95 Lumina, 41,500 miles, exc. cond., air, power everything, gray, luggage rack, mag wheels. 562-9449 (10)

Vans

72 Chevy $800/obo, 687-2593 (17)

84 Chevy conv. van, exc. cond., new tires & air, rear & front, V8, 90K, $4500. 569-5254 (10)

93 Mazda MPV beige, exc. cond, $9870/obo. 687-8465, lv. msg. (10)

Trucks for sale

49 Ford truck, $500, 687-3490 (31)

74 GMC Pick-up, 350 engine, best offer. 685-9689 after 5 p.m. or 682-3346 9-5, M-F, ask for Laurie. (T)

77 Chevy Suburban 4X4, exc. cond., no rust, new engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, runs great, very reliable, $4000, 298-2820. (10)

81 Toyota 4WD, runs smooth, exc. body condition, must see, must sell, $1900/obo. 480-7660 or 563-8072.

83 Ford Bronco, 4X4, silver & red, 302 V-8, 210k miles, CD player, CB radio, all-terrain tires, runs good, looks OK, $3000 firm, 565-0866. (17)

85 Chevy S-10, auto, air, Delco stereo, sliding rear window, elderly man's trade, $1850. William Deer, 322-8888 (P10)

85 Chevy Silverado SWB, auto, air, PW, PL, local banker bought new, babied & serviced every 1000 miles, $3950 or $250 down, we finance. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P10)

90 Chevy Blazer, 4 dr., PW, PL, tilt, cruise, one owner, seats covered since new, never smoked in, $4900, your job is your credit. Raymond Fitzgerald 322-8888 (P10)

90 Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr., cass., air, auto, PW, PL, one family owned, low miles, nicest Jeep in town, 4x4, $400, we finance. Raymond Fitzgerald, 322-8888 (P10)

93 Geo Tracker, 5 spd., air, black soft top, tinted windows, 87K, $6500. 682-8700 (31)

94 Chevy Blazer, white, like new, all power, 46K, $14,000. 687-6180 (31)

94 Chevy Silverado, ext. cab, exc. cond., 298-8473, lv. msg. (10)

94 Dodge Dakota LWB, V6, sport model, cass., never smoked in, always garaged, bankruptcy or no credit OK, pay $600 down. Ed Miller, 322-8888 (P10)

94 Ford F-150 XLT, exc. cond., 2nd owner, ext. warranty, 53K. 214-9443 (10)

94 Ford Ranger SXT, package 3.0, 5 spd., OD, super cab, very clean, $10,000. 214-9601 (10)

95 Ford Explorer, loaded, one owner, looks like a '98, $1000 X-mas cash and no pymt until Jan. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P10)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, longbed w/camper shell, under 45,000 miles, PCSing must sell, $8300, 687-9727. (24).

95 Toyota Tacoma, loaded, still smells new, $1000 X-mas cash, no pymts until Jan. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P10)

96 Dodge Ram SLT V8, Club Cab, power pkg., AM/FM cass., air, chrome wheels, 29,000 miles, $18,500/obo. 687-9079. (24)

96 NIssan Hardbody, auto, air, sliding rear window, always garaged, young people, E2, E3, E4 financing, pay $600 down. Cory Allison, 322-8888 (P10)

96 Suzuki Sidekick, 4WD, 5 spd, 2 dr, conv., JX, white with black top, air, 5k, detachable face stereo, PCSing, $12,500, 571-9124, (24).

96 Dodge Ram SLT V8, Club Cab, power pkg., AM/FM cass., air, chrome wheels, 29,000 miles, $18,500/obo. 687-9079. (24)

97 Chevy pick-up, 6cyl, auto, air, take over payments, 320-9325 (10)

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Sundays 10 - 3 pm

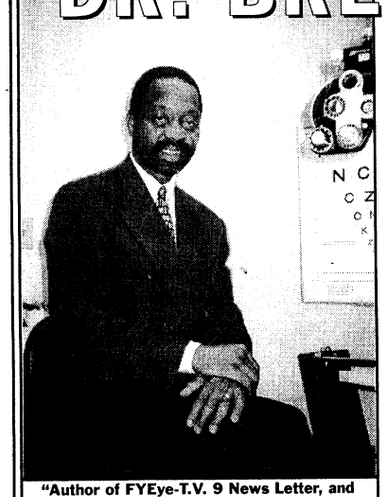
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•POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE!



1996 TOYOTA COROLLA!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AM/FM CASSETTE!



1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA!
•POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE!



$65 DOWN & $65 PER MONTH TIL 1998 IS A DEALER PAID DEFERRAL PLAN ONLY ON SELECTED USED CARS IN STOCK. EXAMPLE "96 CORSICA: SALE PRICE: $8450; 60 MONTH FINANCING AT 10% APR WITH $65 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $11,820 STK# 710-6860; $197 DUE 90 DAYS AFTER DATE OF PURCHASE (01/08/98); $65 PER MONTH DUE TO THAT DATE; PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT INTEREST ACCRUED FROM DATE OF PURCHASE.

1996 DODGE RAM 1500!
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •TILT STEERING! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •# 732-3441



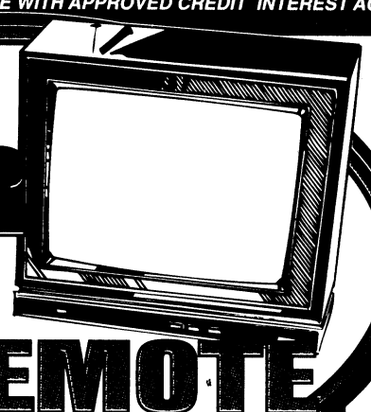
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1995 CHEVY SILVERADO Z-71!
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF A USED CAR, TRUCK OR VAN



1994 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC LS!
•LEATHER SEATS! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •REAR DEFOGGER!



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DUAL POWER SEATS!

1996 TOYOTA AVALON LX!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •# 7281011



$17,982

1994 FORD XL PICKUP!
•POWER STEERING! •POWER BRAKES! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •# 730-7321



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1996 CHEVY LUMINA!
•POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •V-6 ENGINE! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •# 710-11980



$10,990

1995 FORD ESCORT LX!
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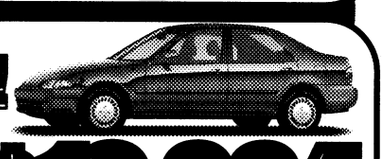
$8995

1996 CHEVY 3RD DOOR SILVERADO EXT. CAB
•POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/ CRUISE! •BEDLINER! •RAISED WHITE LETTER TIRES! •#730-0641



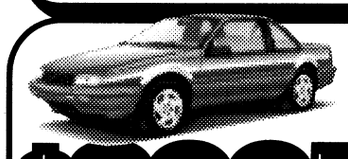
350 ENGINE!
$17,436

1995 HONDA CIVIC EX!
•POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS/ MIRROR! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •SUNROOF! •# 710-11860



SUNROOF!
$12,884

1992 CHEVY BERETTA!
•AUTOAMTIC TRANSMSIIONS! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •AIR CONDITONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!



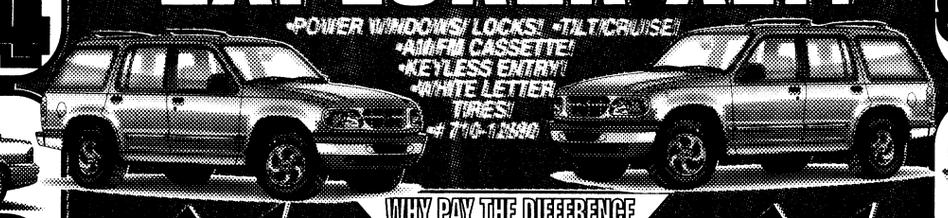
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1996 CHEVY ASTRO VAN!
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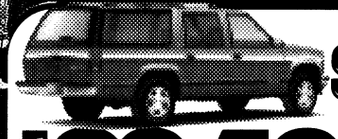
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1995 DODGE INTREPID!
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$7488

1995 GMC SUBURBAN LS!
•POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •FRONT & REAR AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE!



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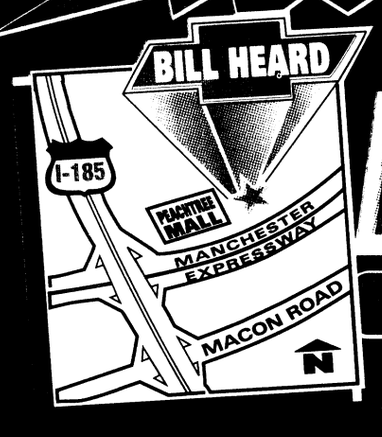
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MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY SUNDAY 1-6

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 10, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Wilson Elementary School Fall Festival set — The Fall Festival at Wilson Elementary is noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Activities include a haunted house, face painting, games, a raffle and balloon darts. Wilson Elementary School is located in the Indianhead Terrace Housing Area at 112 Lavoie Ave.

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is looking for crafters to participate in the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

The bazaar will take place in Infantry Hall and spaces are available to the public starting at $30.

All the proceeds go to Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects. The deadline for craft vendors to sign up is Wednesday.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign kicks off — The Health Promotion Center of Martin Army Community Hospital, Preventive Medicine Service, Community Health Nursing is sponsoring a breast cancer awareness program Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Officer's Supper Club.

The program is part of the National Breast Cancer Campaign which is designed to educate women about the benefits of breast self exams, mammography, and clinical breast exams.

Chess club forms at Dexter — A chess club for students in the third, fourth and fifth grades is forming. All students interested in playing chess, regardless of skill level, can attend the first Chess Club meeting 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dexter Elementary School, 99 Yeager Ave. The club will meet each first and third Wednesday of each month.

Post volunteers to be recognized — The next Command Awards Ceremony is Oct. 31. This is an opportunity to recognize outstanding volunteers.

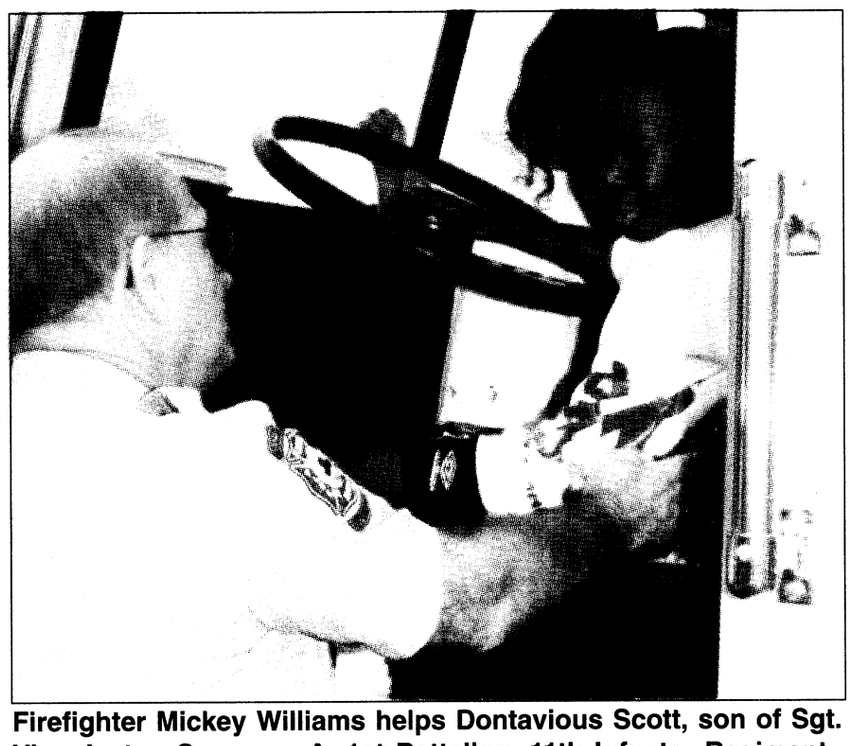
If you have a volunteer you wish to recognize or want more information, call Patti Herron, Family Unit Network coordinator, at 545-3016. Nominations need to be submitted no later than Wednesday.

school & youth stuff



Photos by Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Sgt. Bill White explains the uses of the fireman's ax to school children at Loyd Elementary School Wednesday.



Firefighter Mickey Williams helps Dontavious Scott, son of Sgt. Viva Jester, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment,. out of a fire truck at Loyd Elementary School Wednesday.

Fire safety

By Ann E. Moore and Chris Garrett
Fort Lee Fire Department

You have to admit it. Sometimes people take it all for granted.

Matches and lighters, electricity and even cooking dinner. Quite simply, these things are basic elements of everyday life but, unfortunately, they can all cause fires.

Do you know what to do if a fire breaks out in your home? Following the Exit Drills in the Home guidelines can help make sure you and your family survive.

All schools and many workplaces have a fire escape plan. Why should your family be any different? It doesn't take long to set up an escape plan, it would be a great family project and one that could possibly save a life.

The best way to start is by drawing a floor plan of your home on graph paper. Draw arrows to show the best ways out of the structure. Talk about obstacles and the best way to deal with them.

This discussion may be a good way to get the kids to clean their rooms, especially when they learn it is safer and easier to exit a room in an emergency situation when there is a clear path.

Drawing up the plan is a good start, but it is not enough; you must practice your plan. During a fire, that familiar home suddenly changes.

You may not be able to see and it is very easy to become disoriented.

The more you practice your escape plan, the easier it will be to safely escape in a real emergency.

Here are some things you want to incorporate in your EDITH plan.

•Draw a floor plan of your home.

•Know two ways out of every room.

•Agree on a meeting place outside — a tree, a neighbor's front porch.

•Practice the plan.

•Feel doors before you open them; if they're hot find another way out.

•Get out fast and stay out; don't go back inside.

•Crawl low under smoke.

•Call for help from a neighbor's home.

•Make sure all family members know how to use 911 or your local emergency phone number.

•Have a working smoke detector in your home.

•Don't hide from the fire in a closet, bathtub or under a bed.

•Know how to "stop, drop and roll" if your clothes catch fire.

These are 12 steps that could save a life. So take the time with — and for — your family. Know what to do if your home catches on fire.

Faith Middle School plans fund-raising

Faith Middle School

Last year, the Faith Middle School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) conducted a variety of fund-raisers to purchase a data projector for the school.

For 1997-98, the PTO decided to raise money for a popcorn popper and a new sound-lighting system in the auditorium to be used by the students and faculty at Faith Middle School.

To help raise the needed money, local students at Faith Middle School are involved in a unique program designed by General Mills' maker of popular cereals like Cheerios and Wheaties, snacks like "Fruit by the Foot," Nature Valley Granola Bars, Golden Graham Treats' Sweet Rewards and Yoplait Yogurt multipack products.

It's called Big G Box Tops for Education.

For every qualifying General Mills cereal box top collected, the school will receive $.15, and for every qualifying General Mills snacks and Yoplait Yogurt multipack product box top collected, the school will receive $.10.

A qualifying box top is the top flap (on the side panel of Yoplait Yogurt products) of any General Mills product that has the 1997-1998 "Big G Box Tops for Education," symbol.

The program has already begun and runs through March 31.

Family members, neighbors and any interested groups or individuals are asked to help collect box tops.

Anyone interested in donating box tops can bring them by the Faith Middle School or call Margaret Kerchief at 888-0321 or Lucinda Spinelli at 682-4701.

Spencer High School plans Spanish Heritage program

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Student experience and a new teacher's enthusiasm combine during preparations for the Spencer High School Spanish Heritage Program.

The new teacher is Oscar Morzan, a Spanish teacher at Spencer High School. As the facilitator of the program, his job is to mesh all Hispanic heritage into a two-hour program.

"I want to inform the audience about the background of all Spanish people, not just one Hispanic country," Morzan said.

Helping Morzan reign in his enthusiasm is the experience of Noelia Ramos, one of his four coordinators. Ramos, 17-year-old daughter of Evelyn and Sgt. 1st Class Noel Ramos, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, 11th Infantry Regiment, participated in the program for the past three years.

This year's program includes dances, pinatas and the display of flags from Hispanic countries. The flags and pinatas are being built by the students.

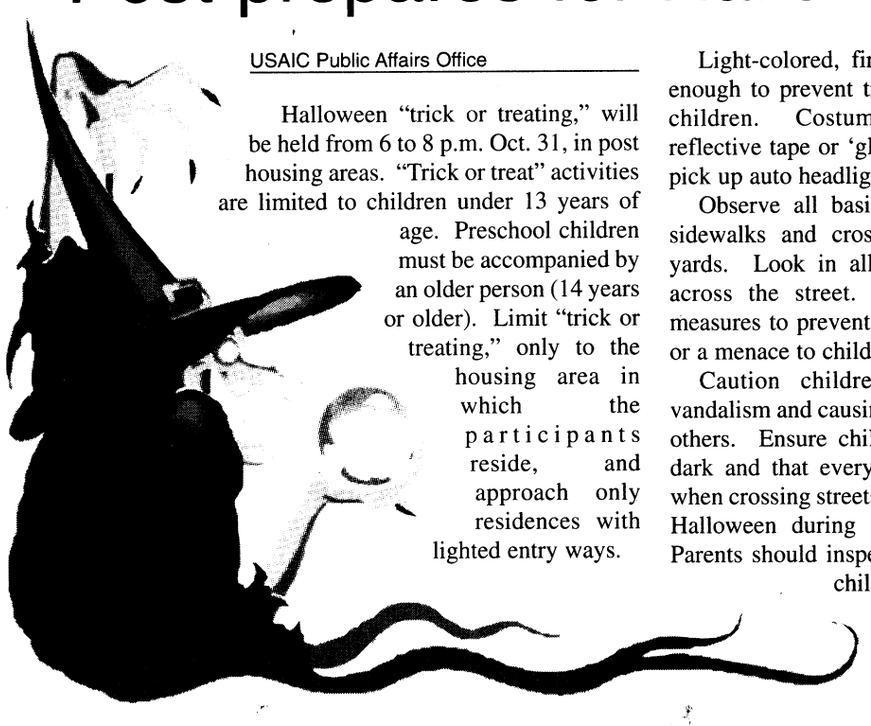
"I want this program to be a learning experience for the students — those performing and those watching," Morzan said.

"The show this year will represent the good qualities about the various Hispanic countries," Ramos said. "We are performing several countries dances, including the tango. There is a lot of energy — this is a lot of fun."

Morzan said teamwork will make the program successful.

The Spanish Heritage Program is Oct. 17; however, this performance is just for the students. Parents are invited to the dress rehearsal at 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

Post prepares for Halloween



USAIC Public Affairs Office

Halloween "trick or treating," will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31, in post housing areas. "Trick or treat" activities are limited to children under 13 years of age. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older). Limit "trick or treating," only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or 'glow' spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street. Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children.

Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others. Ensure children carry flashlights after dark and that every safety precaution is taken when crossing streets. Motorists must be alert on Halloween during the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. Parents should inspect all "treats" prior to their children eating them. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes "trick or treating."

Schools present Parent Academy

Fort Benning Schools

The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents, will take place at Faith Middle School Oct. 17-18.

The Parent Academy is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents and personnel.

Free child care will also be provided for children aged six weeks to 11 years of age. Space in the Parent Academy will be limited. .

Reservations will be required. These reservations will be taken on a first-come, first served basis.

For more information, call Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development at 545-8245.



Erin Nash

Good to see ya

Neal Vance, John Kirby, James Yeager and Charlie Fesperman stand together at Red Cloud Range. They were here for the 29th Infantry Regiment reunion, which is held every two years for past and present Soldiers. They were at Red Cloud Range to see a capabilities exercise viewing the weapons of today.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Congratulations

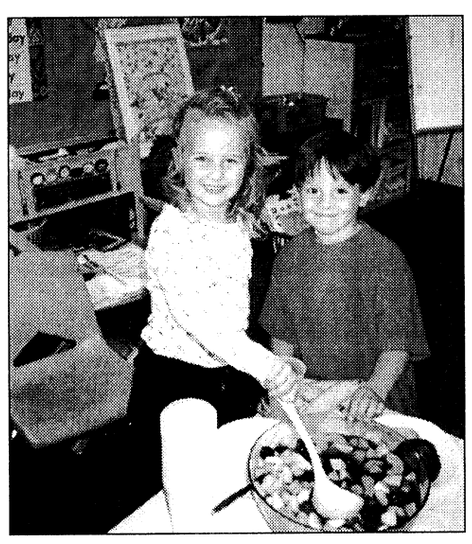
Andres Gonzales sits inside his new Toyota Tocoma pick-up truck while his wife, Ana stands next to him. The retired first sergeant won the truck during the Association of the U.S. Army raffle drawing at the AUSA Fish Fry Sept. 26. More than 30,000 tickets were sold for the raffle and Gonzales said the truck could not have come at a better time since both of his cars were broken down.



Yvette Stewart

For your service

Col. Dorian Anderson, commander Ranger Training Brigade pins on an award on Staff Sgt. Reno Washington of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. Anderson was the Drill Sergeant of the Cycle for the first class to graduate the newly activated battalion. The battalion was activated due to the increased amount of Infantry Soldiers expected to come to Fort Benning in the future.



Stirring to learn

Sharese Hendricks and Edward Sisco stir the fruit salad during the culminating activity for their class on shapes and colors. Both are kindergartners in Carolyn Phillip's class at White Elementary School. The fruit acts as a learning tools since there are many shapes and colors associated with fruit.

Columbus Day Holiday Schedule

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental and Storage Post Permits and Georgia License	9 a.m. to noon
Multi-Crafts Shop	closed
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cages	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping, Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Fieldhouse	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Harmony Church Fieldhouse	closed
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed
Santiago Fitness Center	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette	24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center, tennis	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed
Bradley's	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Afterhours Club	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Class VI, Main Post	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class VI, Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Commissary*	closed
PX Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Hospital PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Clothing Sales Store	closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Burger King	closed
Burger King Express	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Baskin Robbins	noon to 3 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	closed
American Eatery	closed

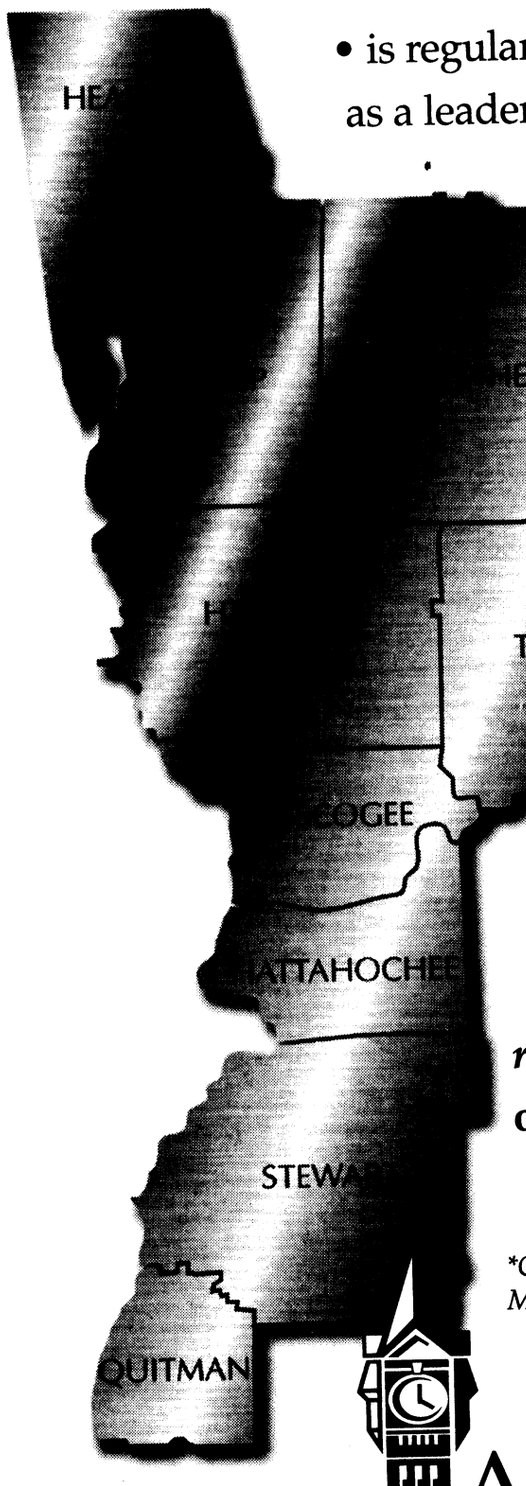
*Commissary closed Oct. 13-14 for Columbus Day Holiday

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Services	closed
Child Development Services	
Administration	closed
Centers	closed
School Age Services	
Youth Services	
Administration	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center, Gym	closed
Bouton Hts Outreach Center	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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For more information, please call the admissions office at 334.844.6439 or 844.6442.

community briefs

on post

Levy briefing set — The following Soldiers have been alerted for reassignment. They are scheduled for a levy briefing 8 a.m. Tuesday in Building 2605, Soldiers Plaza.

Spc. Royce Stubbins, Company A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Spc. Michael Milton, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. James Lacey, Co. A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Brian Rawlins, Co. A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Willie McClue, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Derrick Gladen, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Christopher Sprosty, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Michael Shank, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. Darryl Portis, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Jeremy Hill, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Cpl. Corey Gause. Co. C. 317th Engineer Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Toleman Miller, HHC, 317th Engineer Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. Thomas Palmer, HHC, 317th Engineer Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Staff Sgt. Carlos Black, Co. B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Huey Batteaste, Co. C, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pvt. 2 William Vantrease, Co. C, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Henry Jackson, Co. D, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Christopher Brindell, Co. D, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Staff Sgt. Carlos Lawson, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. Rannulf Pinkston, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Mark Moore, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Spc. Brian Hall, Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Staff Sgt. Ruth Craig, HHC, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Sgt. David Frazine, HHC, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Spc. Oliver Murphy, 63rd Engineer Co., (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Sgt. Douglas Hawkins, 104th Transportation Co., 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Spc. Jimmy Sanders, 104th Transportation Co., 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Sgt. Michael McCaffrie, HHC, IOBC

Spc. Matthew Atwater, 988th Military Police Co.

Pfc. Sara Swenson, 988th Military Police Co.

Spc. Carlotta Trotman, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Staff Sgt. Rick Neal, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy

Sgt. 1st Class James Shepherd, Bradley Fighting Vehicle Instructor

Staff Sgt. Mark Andrews, Bradley Fighting Vehicle Instructor

Cpl. Jason Bell, HHC, ITB

Sgt. Henry Castrovaca, Bradley New Equipment Training Team, 29th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Marcus Brown, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Evelyn Burrus, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Pedro Broomes, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. John Siegfried, Co. B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Bde.

If a Soldier is unable to attend, call Lana Abercrombie at 545-3860 prior to the briefing.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Post to celebrate Red Ribbon Week — The Red Ribbon Campaign is Oct. 23-31. Ideas to commemorate the week include:

•Display Red Ribbon banners throughout post.

•Sign a "no use" contract and receive a red ribbon.

•Decorate the community with red ribbons, which includes making and distributing red bows display on doors.

•Conduct drug awareness education sessions.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson, education coordinator, Alcohol Drug Control Office, Directorate of Community Activities at 545-1138.

Advance Directives Class Set — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate Office will offer an Advance Directives Class 7 p.m. Oct. 21.

The two-hour class will provide information on living wills and a durable power of attorney for health care. The opportunity to prepare either or both of these legal documents with attorneys present will be available.

To register, call 544-3065 or 544-3067.

Fort Benning School Menu - Oct. 13-17

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Columbus Day Holiday	Cereal and toast Chilled pineapple Milk	French toast with syrup Cinnamon spiced applesauce Milk	Cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Fruit muffin Sausage patty Sliced peaches Milk

LUNCH

Columbus Day Holiday	Cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, mustard and ketchup Potato rounds Steamed carrots Orange half Milk	Student Planned Menu	Sliced ham Macaroni and cheese Steamed cabbage Cornbread Mixed fruit Milk	Baked potato with chili, cheese and crackers Carrot and celery sticks Cinnamon pretzel Apple half Milk

BENNING

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For information, call 545-4993.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

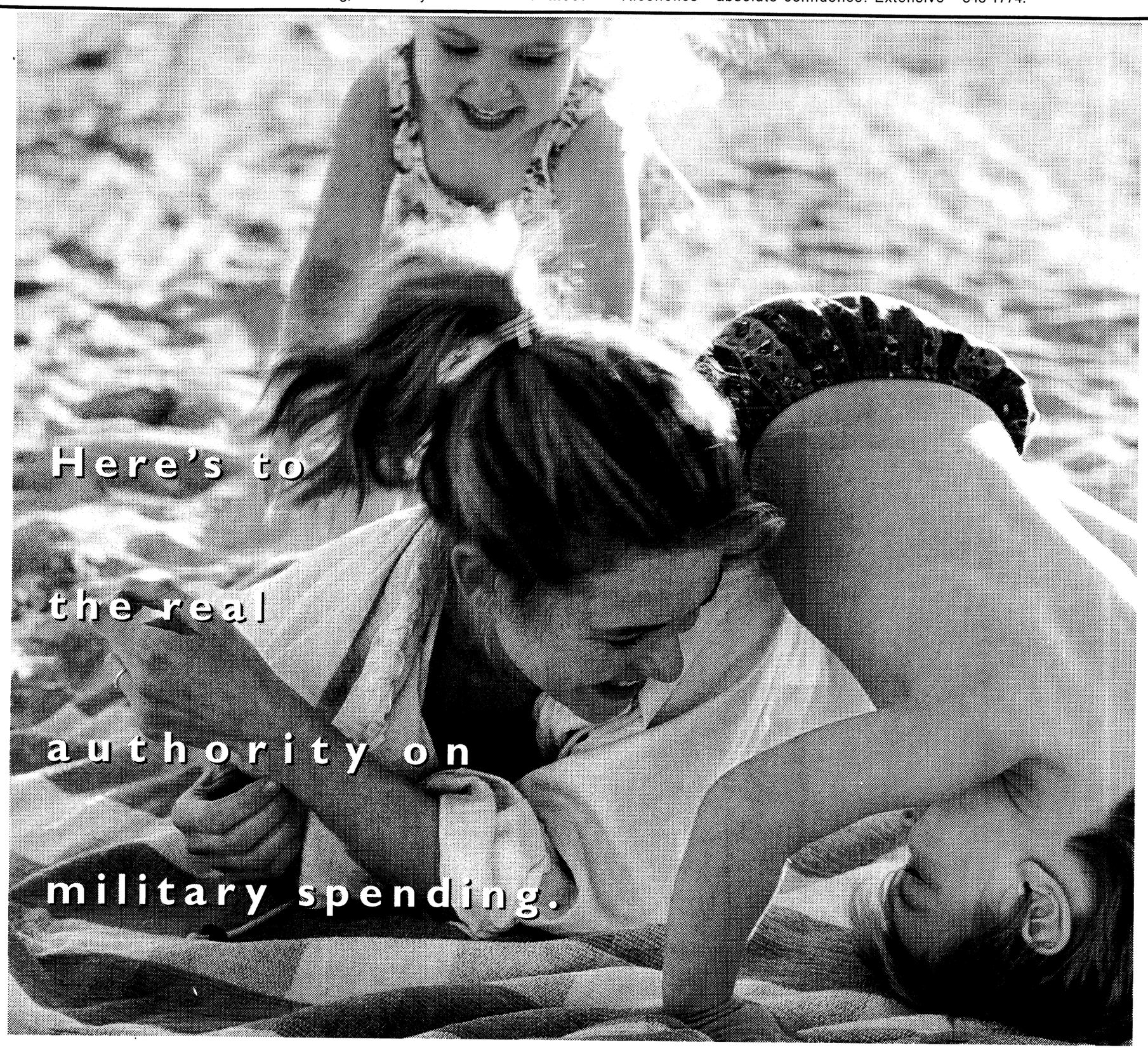
They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Military and Dantes testing schedule announced — The Army Education Center announced the testing schedule for October. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774.



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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information about Columbus Day schedule changes and closings, an upcoming meeting of the Commanding General's Natural Resources Advisory Board and an update on the Cardboard Recycling Program

Columbus Day trash collection schedule changes

•Yard Waste: There will be no yard waste picked up Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Oct. 20 for all family housing areas.

•Refuse and recycle holiday schedule changes for Monday for Lower Davis Hills — Port, Kawamura and Fernandez streets and Indianhead Terrace will be picked up Tuesday instead of Monday. All other areas will be picked up as normally scheduled Tuesday through Oct. 17.

Holiday schedule for Self Help (U-Do-It) Center

In observance of Columbus Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind, and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday through Monday. The shops will reopen for business Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Open meeting of CGs Natural Resources Advisory Board

The annual open meeting of the Commanding General's Natural Resources Advisory Board will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Infantry Hall, Classroom 7.

The program will address Game and Fish Program issues. An account of the fiscal year revenues and expenditures will be presented as well as a summary of management activities and deer and turkey harvest.

The majority of the meeting will focus on recent initiatives to restructure and revitalize the program to provide better hunting and fishing opportunities.

Other topics include hiring of a game and fish technician, increased fall planting, an electronic hunter control check-in or check-out system and enhanced law enforcement. Presentations by the new chairman of the advisory board, Natural Resources Management Branch, Outdoor Recreation, will be followed by a question and answer period. The Fort Benning community is invited to attend

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner, please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works: Building 6, Room 409 ATTN; ATZB-PMW (Glenn Todd). Fort Benning, GA 31905.

FAP warns about types of abuse

Family Advocacy Program

Abuse is scary. You know that physical abuse includes actions including being hit. But did you know that lots of other things can be abuse?

Have any of the following happened to you?

•threatened
•humiliated in public
•continually criticized
•called derogatory names
•had your thoughts and feeling continually ignored
•had valuable property destroyed
•your children have been abused to punish you
•prevented from seeking work
•locked out of the house
•accused unjustly of having affairs or flirting
•isolated from friends and family
•abandoned in dangerous places
•denied affection as punishment
•manipulated with lies and contradictions

According to Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, the above situations are not "normal." All of these are abuse. You may not be beaten, but if you have experienced any of these, you are abused.

There really isn't a "better" or "worse" form of abuse.

Severe injuries can occur as a result of simply being pushed. Remember, even if only one or two incidents of physical abuse have occurred in your relationship, you have cause for alarm. Studies show that if a mate physically abuses you just two times, it is likely that person will continue to abuse you.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month Army-wide. The theme for this year is: "The Power to Prevent Domestic Violence Begins with Me."

What some women have said about being a victim of spousal abuse

"My kids and I spent so many nights in the car. About once a week, I'd put the kids in the car and drive off to avoid a beating. It seems crazy now, but for a while it was a way of life."

Jean S., former battered woman

"I didn't want to admit that I was a battered woman, that these terrible things were really going on in my home. I felt dirty and ashamed, like I had done something wrong.

When I did face it... I found that there was help available and that the people who really cared for me did not turn away from me. I felt like now I've faced what's really wrong and I can begin to do something about it."

Anonymous

"He told me over and over again that I was fat and ugly, that I smelled and that I was sexually undesirable. When I look into the mirror, I see someone who is fat and ugly (I am 5'6" and 123 pounds). I dieted constantly and took aerobics. I lost weight but it didn't make any difference. He still called me fat.

When someone tells me I am attractive, I think they must be kidding!"

Janet, former victim

"He beat me because dinner wasn't ready when he came home, so I made sure it was on the table at the minute he came through the door. He threw the food on the floor and beat me anyway."

Paula M., former victim

"For so long, I've felt like I was living under a huge shadow. I never knew whether he would come home in a good mood or walk in swinging. I drove myself crazy trying to figure out what to do. No matter what I did or said, it got worse and worse. I lived my life in fear, torn by my feelings for him and my terror that he would beat me again. And all the while everyone was saying, "Why do you stay?" I didn't have an answer really. It just seemed like I could never get out from under the shadow."

A battered woman

— Information taken from "Into The Light" by Leslie Cantrell.

Encourage the women in your life to get the facts about breast cancer. Early detection can give them the gift of a lifetime.

For more information, call Martin Army Community Hospital Health Promotion Center at 545-1987 or your assigned clinic.

The Health Promotion Center will sponsor a Breast Cancer Awareness Program 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Bring a friend — tell a friend.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

Wilson Elementary School Fall Festival is noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

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COLUMBUS DAY

Journey continues because of faith

By Chaplain (Capt.) Len Kircher
11th Infantry Regiment



reflections

Columbus Day is not too far away and many people are thankful for the day off. But I'm sure a lot of people wonder why we'd have that day off anyway in light of the fact that Christopher Columbus wasn't the first person to set foot in the Americas (Norsemen? Native Americans?). What was so special?

Somebody once told me that Columbus was wrong ... the earth is flat, you've just got to keep on sailing. And that's just what Columbus did. When everyone else was preaching there were great monsters and a point on the earth that they would eventually fall off, Columbus just sailed on.

History has been written and re-written many times regarding his journeys to the Americas and people either love him or hate him. Some say he helped destroy the new-found country and others say he saved it. But he followed his dream and kept on.

Not long after his heroic first journey, Columbus confessed commercial, imperial and colonial interests were of only minor concern to him. He challenged the common wisdom and sailed across the seas. Few know, however, of his first and great desire in his journeys. He wrote in his journal:

"It was the Lord who put in me to sail from here to the Indies. The fact that the Gospel must be preached to so many lands — that is what convinced me. Charting the seas is but a necessary requisite for the fulfillment of the great commission of our glorious savior."

No one ever taught me that in grade school when I was trying so hard to remember the date he came over here. Later he wrote:

"For this was the alpha and omega of the enterprise (sailing the seas), that it should be for the increase and glory of the Christian religion."

He told the royalty his desire was to be sent to the regions of the Indies to see the disposition of them all and of the manner which their conversion to the Christian Faith may be properly undertaken. While it is obvious that Columbus was not morally perfect, he was perfectly moral.

He had a lively faith typified by the long and venerable reformed traditions of the Church through the ages. He was a man who knew from whence his salvation came.

However you view Christopher Columbus, there is a lesson in his life. There were an untold number of people opposing him. Greedy conquistadors, cowardly seamen, even nature and the sea came against him. But he was always with God. He kept on sailing.

Do that in your life, too. You'll spend 20-30 years in the Army and the rest of your life outside it.

I've been at the beds of an untold number of people when they died and not one ever wished they'd spent more time at their jobs.

Frankly, I'd prefer the world to be flat. Some people's lives become a daze and they drive on but only in circles, never stopping to take into account what really matters in this life. Wouldn't it be great if you sailed on and on — experiencing new and wonderful adventures every day?

You can jump on that ship right now. Let Christ become the captain of your ship. Drawing closer to God gives you the vision and the desire to drive on when the going gets tough and the people even tougher.

chapel notes

Chaplains seek pianists — The Chaplains' Fund Custodian is accepting applications for organist or pianist for the 11 a.m. services at Kelley Hill Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934 or visit Infantry Hall Room 523.

REC begins Sunday school year — Sunday school meets from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults. Bus transportation is available.

For more information, call 545-4715.

PARTY resumes meetings — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You " will resume its meetings from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments. All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

English language classes set — There are free English language classes for those for whom English is a second language at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. These classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year. Students are requested to buy their books, which are available at the classes. Child-care is provided at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 12-18

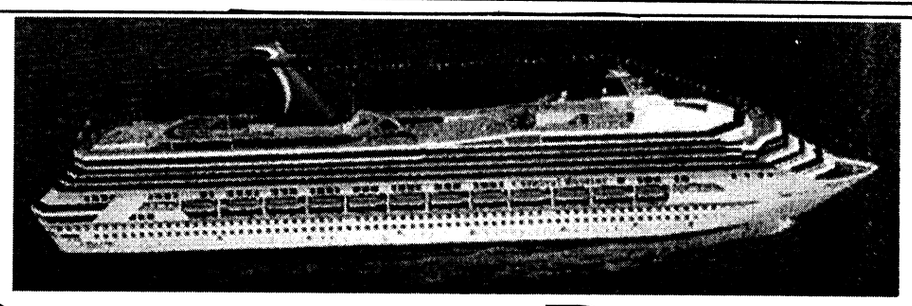
	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Oct. 12	146, 147 111-113	Jeremiah 36:1-10	Acts 14:8-18 Luke7:36-50
Oct. 13	1-3 4, 7	Jeremiah 36:11-26	I Corinthians 13:4-13 Matthew 10:5-15
Oct. 14	5, 6 10, 11	Jeremiah 36:27-37:2	I Corinthians 14:1-12 Matthew 10:16-23
Oct. 15	119:1-24 12-14	Jeremiah 37:3-21	I Corinthians 14:13-25 Matthew 10:24-33
Oct. 16	18:1-20 18:21-50	Jeremiah 38:1-13	I Corinthians 14:26-40 Matthew 10:34-42
Oct. 17	16, 17 22	Jeremiah 38:14-28	I Corinthians 15:1-11 Matthew 11:1-6
Oct. 18	20,21 110, 116, 117	II Kings 25:8-12, 22-26	I Corinthians 15:12-29 Matthew 11:7-15

Encourage the women in your life to get the facts about breast cancer. Early detection can give them the gift of a lifetime.

For more information, call Martin Army Community Hospital Health Promotion Center at 545-1987 or your assigned clinic.

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EVENING SERVICES
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Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(7063) 571-0111
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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
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WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
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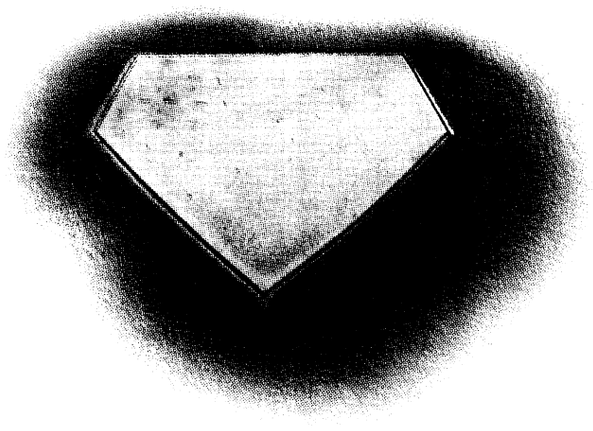
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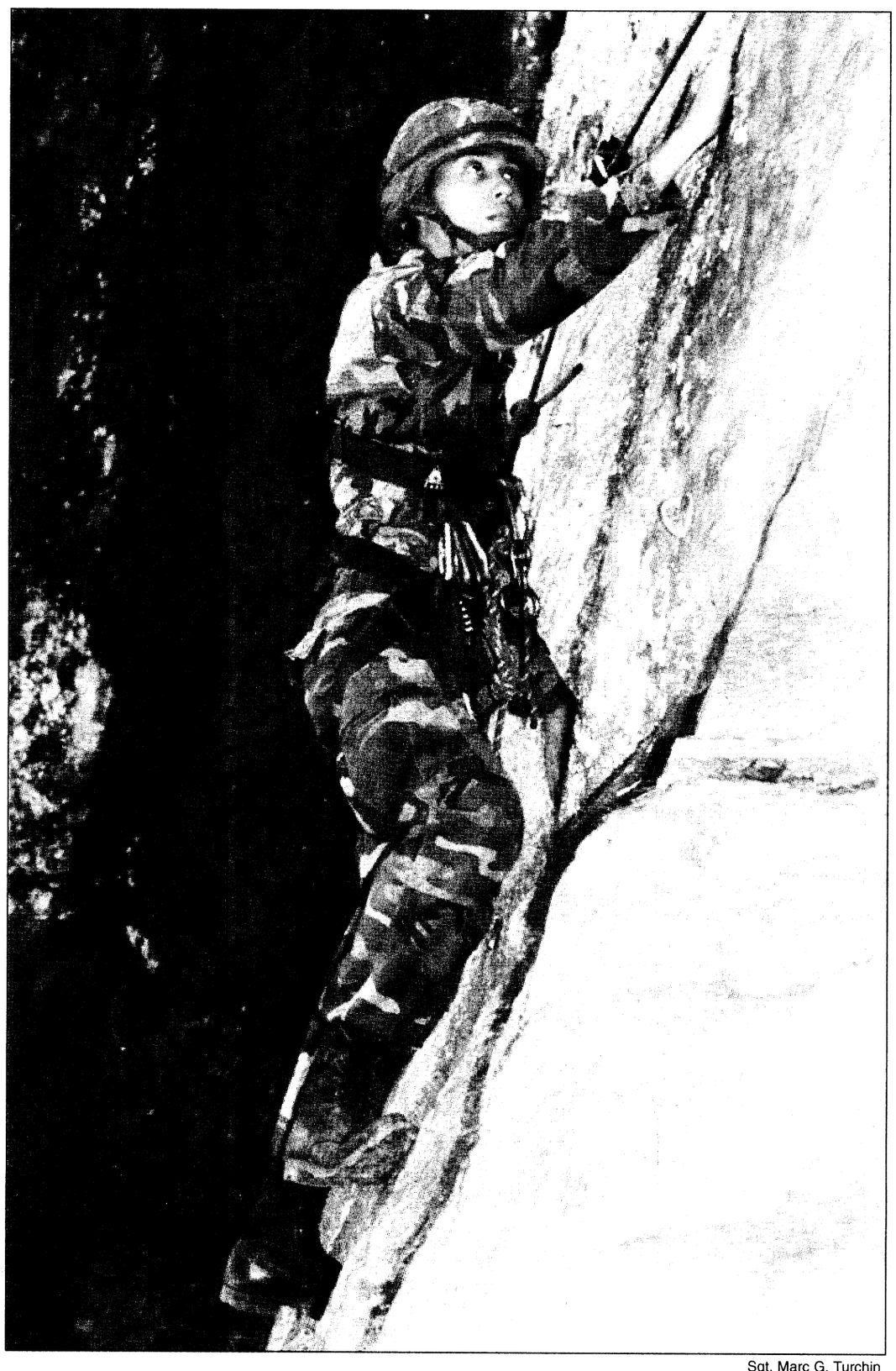
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 74	high 74	high 77
low 56	low 56	low 56

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Reaching for the top

Spc. Phillip Searcy, a medic with the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, practices climbing wearing some of the new equipment used by the battalion. See Page A-5 for a full story on the changes going through the second phase of Ranger School.

Chief of Staff chooses SMA

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Command Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Hall was named the 11th sergeant major of the Army Monday.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer announced Hall's selection during the Sergeants Major Conference at the 1997 annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Hall told about 100 NCOs gathered for the conference the chief of staff has upheld the NCO corps as the backbone of the Army.

"He expressed great confidence in the ability of NCOs to do that," Hall said. "I promise to dedicate 100 percent of my time, effort, energy and prayers for you and for the Soldiers in the Army.

"I'm absolutely humbled by this opportunity. I ask you in the next few days to seek me out, tell me what your concerns are. We'll work this together ... that's the way I intend to work it, I haven't forgotten where I come from."

Hall succeeds Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney, recently reassigned to the Military District of Washington.

In announcing Hall's selection, Reimer said the number of NCOs qualified for the assignment made the decision a difficult one, saying, "That's a tribute to the quality of the NCO Corps."

The chief also thanked Command Sgts. Maj. Jerry T. Alley Jr., U.S. Army Forces Command, and James C. McKinney, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, for standing in as acting SMA over the last eight months.

"This is not a part-time job," Reimer said, adding that he "cannot be more pleased by the performance of both NCOs."

Hall will be Reimer's personal advisor on all enlisted-related matters, particularly in areas affecting Soldier training and quality of life. As the Army's senior enlisted representative, he will be an extension of Reimer's eyes and ears and will provide him an enlisted perspective on issues.

The SMA devotes the majority of his time travelling throughout the Army observing training, and talking to Soldiers and their families. He sits on a wide variety of councils and boards that make decisions affecting enlisted Soldiers and their families and is routinely invited to testify before Congress.

Reimer said the overriding factor in his decision to appoint a new Sergeant Major of the Army at this time is the well-being of Soldiers.

"The Soldiers of the United States Army deserve a full-time sergeant major of the Army who can forcefully serve as an advocate for their interests," Reimer said, "and advise Army leadership on all matters pertaining to enlisted Soldiers."

For the past three years, Hall was the command sergeant major for the U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. He is a 29-year veteran and a graduate of the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy's class 26 at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Included in his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters.

Hall and his wife, Carole, have three children, Apra Rose of Hinesville, Ga., Rea and Jason.

ACS plans for downsizing

By Erin A. Nash and John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Department of Defense civilians will not be the only ones affected by the Reduction in Force (RIF). Soldiers using the programs of Army Community Services (ACS) may have to wait a little longer or may be referred to outside agencies because of the reduction.

The Army Community Services (ACS) downsized its staff beginning Oct. 1.

Some of the ACS programs affected by the RIF were budget counseling and Army Emergency Relief (AER).

One of the major effects of the downsizing will be the lack of budget counseling, Ann P. Pratcher, program manager of ACS, said. Budget counseling enabled Soldiers to receive professional, one-on-one advice on their finances allowing them to get a handle on their finances and find ways to better balance their budget.

Since this service is no longer available, ACS refers Soldiers to two off-post agencies, Consumer Credit Counseling Service and Alternative Financial Resolutions, one of which is free and one that requires a fee.

Alternative Financial Resolutions charges $15 for evaluation, then $15 per month for the service regardless of rank or income, Pratcher said.

According to Pratcher, to minimize the affect of the downsizing, ACS is also trying to start a program titled Command

See **ACS**, A-3

608th leaves Taszar, Hungary

By Tanya Holt-Wagner
Special to the Bayonet©

Communication and the importance of keeping communication channels open was the message Tuesday as the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), prepared to leave Fort Benning for the next six to 12 months.

The company will call Taszar, Hungary its home while supporting the Operation Joint Guard mission.

"The Company will supply ammunition to all the units inside the (Bosnian) theater," said Capt. Kathy Graef, company commander.

According to Graef, between 75 and 80 Soldiers will travel to Eastern Europe, and while the Soldiers are expected back next June, they are prepared to stay longer.

"June is just an estimate of when the Soldiers will be back, they are, however, totally prepared to stay longer," Graef said.

The Soldiers are not the only ones who are prepared for the mission. Their loved ones are also ready for the deployment.

"We've known for about six weeks, (my husband) went on leave last month for two weeks to be with us," said Teana Shambaugh, wife of Chief Warrant 2 Michael Shambaugh.

Shambaugh said the hardest part about deploying is lost time with his two young daughters. But he and his wife came up with ways to make the time separated go by faster.

"I've tried to explain to them why I have to go," he said. "We've done this before, and you just have to learn to deal with it if there are children involved, so

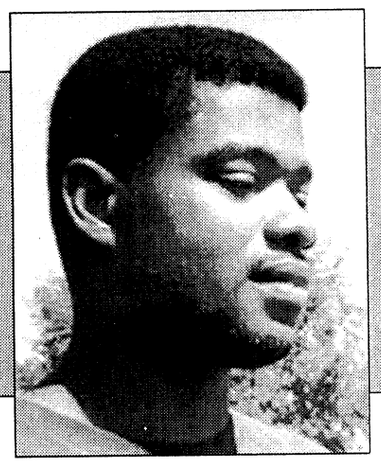
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VARIOUS VOICES

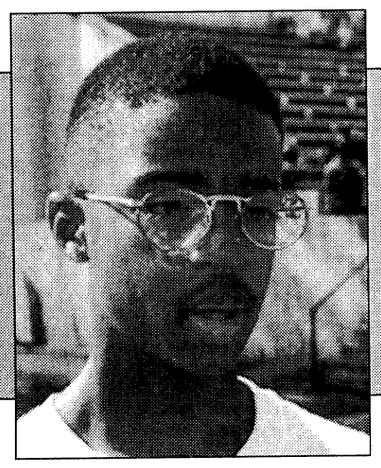
What role does leadership play in everyday life?



Spc. Andrew McDaniel III, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Leaders should lead by example. It also determines how far you will go in life, in and outside of the military."



Pfc. Jurl B. Phillips III, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "Leadership in the past year and a half has done nothing but hold me back."



Mark T. Baker, student representative, School Improvement Team, Faith Middle School — "Leadership is important with friends and the way you deal with them. If they're really your friends, you want to take care of them."



Patti A. Herron, family support group coordinator — "If parents are not a good role model, they won't have good children."



Susan W. Emerson, Physical Education teacher, Faith Middle School — "Children really have a chance to develop leadership through organized teams."



Staff Sgt. Darlene Adams, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "It plays an important role because I believe in leading. My leadership never stops, from work to home."

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

Leadership: Lead by example or get out of the way

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The other day I was out at Doughboy Stadium watching the Faith Middle School students participating in Olympic style track and field events.

commentary

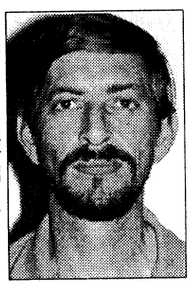
As I wandered around the stadium, children, some I knew, some I didn't, came up to me and like all kids, wanted me to take their picture and put them in the paper.

I had the chance to talk to some of them so I took the opportunity to speak with them about leadership and what they thought leadership was.

I was thoroughly surprised to find a diverse description of what leadership meant to them.

Some students had a firm grasp on what leadership was; then there were some who, even though they had the right idea, could not as easily define the term.

As I mentally wandered back in time to when I was a child, I tried



John W. Peeler thinks leadership is more than just a natural tendency.

to recall if I really ever heard the word — leadership — before I entered the Army.

I couldn't recall, but I did remember I always wanted to be the captain of any team I played on and I always wanted to be the one who made the rules.

I saw some of these same type of children in the stadium.

Is leadership a natural born quality or is it a learned trait?

There are good arguments on both sides of the coin; however, my vote would lean more towards it being a natural born trait with mentors and teachers along the way refining those natural born leadership tendencies.

From the time a child is old enough to play with other children, those leadership qualities become apparent.

There are those who are always the captains and there are those who always wait on the side and are the last ones chosen.

"Lead, follow or get out of the way" is one popular saying that comes to mind.

There are always leaders and there are always followers.

There is nothing wrong with being a follower because not everyone can be a leader.

That is why it is important as a parent, teacher, coach or mentor that good leadership qualities are taught to our would-be leaders of tomorrow.

After all, we use leadership everyday in our lives and children pick up on how leadership is used in handling everyday life.

That is how they learn to handle daily situations.

After all, has your child ever been in the room when the phone has rang and heard one of their parents say "If it is for me, tell them I am not home?"

What exactly has that just taught the child? To lie!

Honesty, integrity, perseverance and playing by the rules are just a few of the qualities would-be leaders learn from their mentors.

Without these teachings, lying becomes a way of life along with giving up in tough situations and lawlessness without fear of consequences.

Leadership is more than just being in charge like many see it as being.

Leadership, in words put by many of my former leaders, is taking the hard right over the easy wrong.

Tough decisions are the breakfast of true leaders.

Winning against all odds is the fuel that keeps the fire burning in a true leader and seeing a youngster grow into a good leader is the reward for the true leader.

Parents, teachers, coaches and mentors all have a responsibility to teach the children they come in contact with good leadership traits.

Think about it — we all get old someday.

Eventually one of the children you come in contact with may become a leader that is in charge of your local parent-teacher association, school board, city council or even the President of the United States.

Have you done your part in teaching or mentoring good leadership traits?

Are you willing to bet your future on it?

US role in world affairs continues to change

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

If it seems like the world is smaller than it used to be, perhaps it's because we're going a lot more places nowadays and carrying out previously unfamiliar missions — Somalia, Liberia, Zaire, Bosnia, to name just a few.

commentary

Our increased operations tempo and varied missions inevitably have resulted in public debate about the proper role of the military in the post-Cold War world.

One analyst even referred to current operations as "meals-on-wheels"-type missions.

This denies the historical context necessary to understand why we're going where we're going and doing what we're doing.

During the Cold War, the issues were pretty simple and clear. We were the good guys and the Soviet Union was the "evil empire."

The rules changed in 1989. Stabilizing security arrangements disappeared seemingly overnight.

Today, as Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili said, the United States, as the sole remaining superpower, has an increased role to play in world affairs to ensure its interests are protected and advanced.

He emphasized the missions are not the result of which party holds the White House, rather the collapse of pre-existing security relationships and the forging of new ones.

The noises we hear from the east today are not the rumbling of Soviet tanks or the boom of artillery, but the equally disturbing sounds of economic collapse almost inevitably followed by the thunder of political chaos, similar to what we heard prior to the Cold War.

One need not look far to recognize the role desperate economic circumstances played in Hitler's rise to power or the birth of the Soviet Union.

The Berlin Airlift in 1948 is perhaps the most famous example of military humanitarian support.

Political chaos propelled by overwhelming economic conditions and capitalized on by charismatic, opportunistic political leaders offering salvation was the biggest threat to regional security prior to the Cold War, and it is the biggest threat today.

We see this being played out in a dangerous minuet between North Korea and its southern counterpart.

Prior to World War II, we didn't have the national will, technology, logistical network or resources to deploy forces for the missions undertaken in recent years.

Nor did we have the intelligence network and instant communications allowing us to intervene before events become out of control.

History tells us it is wise to provide relief, albeit temporary, in the form of supplies, patrols, training or yes, even meals on occasion, before security relationships are threatened or an economic collapse deepens into a military crisis.

On many current missions, our guns may be silent and a "see the hill, seize the hill," mentality may not apply. But that doesn't detract from their importance.

We are indeed providing meals in many instances, but the "meals-on-wheels" analogy ignores the depth and long-term importance of our missions.

After seeing hundreds of television images of people we've helped in recent years, if we must borrow other people's titles to describe these missions, perhaps "touched by an angel" would be more appropriate.

545-BOSS

Dial 545-Boss is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller asks if Fort Benning can get the city to make arrangements for protection for Soldiers who have to wait until late night at the bus station downtown to catch a bus to their next duty station. He said it's dangerous when they have to stand around outside after the station is closed.

Directorate of Public Works response: Community Relations Officer contacted the Area District Manager for Greyhound Bus Lines in Atlanta who said one of two programs were being considered for implementation to alleviate the problems--they will either stay open longer hours so that passengers will be allowed to stay inside the terminal until the last bus leaves; or they will hire a security guard. As of this date, an employee of the Bus Line remains on duty until the last bus leaves so that passengers can remain inside.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A Soldier received word that Fort Benning is going to discontinue sale of class B clothing. He said he believes this would be a great injustice, especially to the young Soldier who gets a break from paying the full cost of uniforms.

Directorate of Logistics response: *The caller was advised that although the managed sales by DOL will terminate, involvement by Army and Air Force Exchange Service would increase. AAFES will provide the clothing items at 50 percent of the acquisition cost.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said they live in a circle where there are no streetlights and there have been some POVs vandalized.

Directorate of Public Works response: A check of the area revealed that there were no street lights in the circle. Three lights were installed by the Exterior Electric Section.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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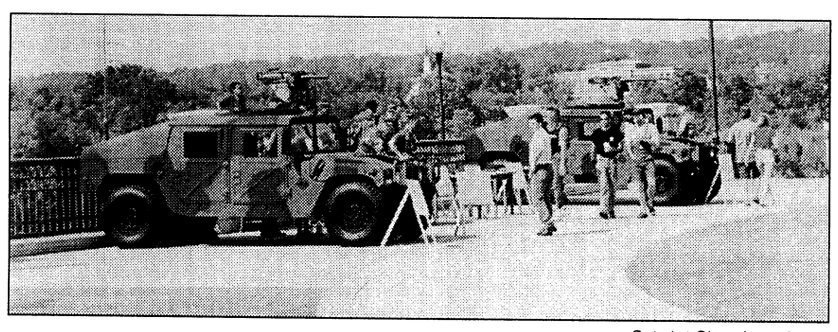
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Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Staff Sgt. Kevin Alston, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment shows an M-16A2 rifle to a woman at the Uptown Jam.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Soldiers from 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. work at a military display at the Uptown Jam.

Jammin'

The Columbus Uptown Jam Saturday and Sunday featured music samplings from 70 bands from throughout the U.S.

Two bands that topped the line-up were the Commodores and .38 Special.

However, music stylings included country, funk, jazz, blues, rock and alternative.

In addition to the diverse musical offerings, several restaurants and vendors provided an equally diverse selection of food.

Soldiers support annual classic

By Tanya Holt-Wagner
Special to the Bayonet©

The past and present came together Oct. 11 as Fort Benning Soldiers joined forces with the Tuskegee Airmen to celebrate the annual Tuskegee, Moorehouse Classic.

Five Fort Benning humvees provided transportation to the Airmen as they rode through the streets of uptown Columbus in the annual pregame parade.

This year's parade was the first to involve the airmen, who made history during World War II for their flights over Europe.

"This is pretty important . . . (the airmen) are living history and it's an honor that we'll be carrying the Tuskegee Airmen in our vehicles today," 1st Lt. Bruce Foxx, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said about his involvement with the airmen.

Not only was it an honor for the Soldiers, but the airmen felt honored as well.

"I think it's great. I'm glad for the recognition and honor really, I'm really excited," Tuskegee Airman and retired Maj. Carrol S. Woods said.

The parade gave the Soldiers a chance to meet a part of history, and it allowed them to give something back to their community.

"The community does a lot of things for our Soldiers and in return we should do things for our community," Foxx said.

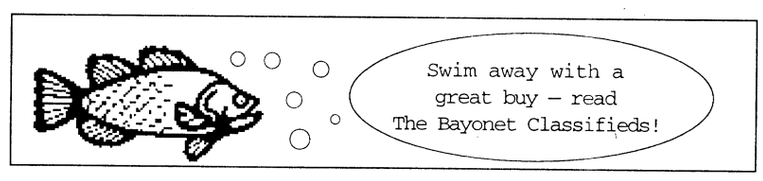
"We don't do things like this a lot, but I feel it's a privilege to be involved with something of this nature," said Sgt. 1st Class Reginald French, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"Not only are we giving back to the community, but it's an opportunity for us to meet some of the comrades from the old days. Forty years down the line I'll be telling my grandkids how I met the Tuskegee Airmen," French said.

Fort Benning's involvement in one of Columbus' largest annual events is just one of the ways the post gives back to the community.

Staff Sgt. Pat Gray HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said being involved with the community is not Fort Benning's focus, it's simply something that comes naturally.

"I think in some way or the other Fort Benning is pretty involved in everything Columbus does. It's an important part of living in this area," Gray said.



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608th: Leaves for Hungary

Continued from A-1

what we've done is given the girls (Nicole, 10 and Amber 6), certain responsibilities while I'm gone to make the time go faster."

Shambaugh will have plenty to do to make his time go by faster. He will be working as a technical adviser at the ammunition supply point. When he does have spare time he will probably be traveling the "information superhighway."

To keep the channels of communication open at home, the Shambaughs have decided to go 'on-line,' to stay in touch — It's just one of the many ways Soldiers' families can keep in touch.

Col. A. Allen Rasper, commander of the 36th Engineer Group, said that correspondence with friends and family would be an important factor in the success of this mission.

"They will cherish that which you provide for them from the home front. Every card, every letter, every box of goodies will be a reminder of what is waiting for them," Rasper said.

While Rasper stressed the importance of communication, he made it clear what the most important aspect of the mission is.

"Key is for each and everyone of you to return home in the same condition you are leaving," Rasper said.

With this sentence the departure ceremony concluded and the 608th left to complete its mission.

ACS: Copes with smaller staff

Continued from A-1

program's intent is to intensively train volunteers to give classes due to the lack of ACS staff available to give classes.

"The program is now only in the planning phases and is not a done deal," Pratcher said.

"The program involves training battalion level representatives in depth on financial counseling and stabilizing them to give the unit their own financial specialists."

Pratcher is now the only person available to give classes, which are held in groups, and see clients.

Because of the downsizing, it would take individual units longer to get classes scheduled.

"Right now we only see those clients applying for hardship rates for child care and Army Emergency Relief (AER) referrals," Pratcher said.

Other areas of the budget counseling program no longer available are financial planning for transition, PCSing, retirement and home buying.

Another ACS program feeling the effect of the downsizing is Army Emergency Relief (AER).

AER, a private organization, lost two civilian jobs, which leaves the AER officer, Alfonso J. Deane and one NCO, Sgt. 1st Class Terry Smith, the assistant loan officer as the only available loan officers to see clients.

Deane said the only visible change at AER is that it might take an extra day or so to get an appointment. He said that usually the number of appointments varies with the time of the month and year.

"It (downsizing) will make the military family more self-reliant," Roy B. Burns, Chief of ACS, said. Burns retired Oct. 1, and said his position will probably remain vacant for a year.

When making weekend plans, see Happenings, Page D-4

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Fort Benning's Equal opportunity complaint process

How to make a complaint

Make informal complaint or report inappropriate behavior without initiating a full investigation. This may be most appropriate for minor infractions where the victim simply wants the behavior stopped.

If you are the victim

Call the equal opportunity office hotline to clarify whether an incident or behavior qualifies as sexual harassment or discrimination.

File a formal complaint (DA Form 7279-1-R) with any of the following people or agencies. Complaints must be filed within 60 days of incident — those filed after may be pursued at commander's discretion.

Hotline number 545-3206

Chain of command	EO Advisor	IG	Housing referral	JAG	Military Police	Chaplain	Medical Agency

Complaints, except those that have been filed with the Inspector General, must be acted upon in three calendar days. Complaints filed with an agency against a member of the chain of command will be referred to the next higher commander in the chain of command.

The commander or investigation officer appointed by the commander has 14 calendar days to investigate the allegations and meed with the victim to discuss the outcome and results. A 30-day extension may be granted from the next higher commander if circumstances require it. Further extensions can be approved only by the first general officer in the chain of command.

The complainant has seven calendar days to appeal to the next higher commander if he or she is dissatisfied with the investigation results or actions taken. That commander has 14 days to complete the investigation. Final decisions on complaints rests with the general court martial convening authority.

30 days after the final decision on the complaint, an assessment is conducted by the equal opportunity advisor on all equal opportunity complaints (substantiated and unsubstantiated) to determine the effectiveness of any corrective actions taken and to detect and deter any incidents of reprisal, report and recommendation are submitted to commander on a DA form 7279-1-RNLT 45 days following final decision made on complaint.

Red Ribbon week set to begin

By Sgt. 1st Class Darreyl Johnson
Alcohol and Drug Prevention Office

Each year, Red Ribbon Week provides us with an opportunity to renew our commitment to a healthy and drug-free lifestyle and show our dedication to education and prevention efforts in our schools, workplaces and communities. Red Ribbon Week allows educators, parents, community groups, students and others to focus on the work being done to stop the spread of drugs and draw attention to the growing millions who have pledged to live drug-free.

The Red Ribbons we wear during this celebration are a symbol of unity against the illegal use of drugs. This public display came about in response to the tragic 1985 murder of Federal Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique Comarena while he was investigating Mexican drug traffickers.

The Red Ribbon Celebration has grown as a positive influence, impacting more than 120 million people to live a healthy, drug-free life. Nurturing full potential and promoting a healthy, drug-free lifestyle for our youth is encouraged 365 days a year. Across the nation healthy, drug-free lives are celebrated one week of the year during the Red Ribbon Celebration.

This year the Columbus and Phenix City community will conduct it's annual Red Ribbon border-tying ceremony at the grand staircase of the Riverwalk, at 3 p.m. Oct. 27. The public is cordially invited.

The Fort Benning community can show it's involvement by displaying a Red Ribbon on your front door, mailbox, trees, road signs and cars. For more information on Red Ribbon activities contact Sgt 1st Class Darreyl Johnson, education coordinator, alcohol drug control office at 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Post Office to issue new stamp

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service will officially issue a stamp honoring military women Oct. 18, at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery the same day the Women in Military Service for America Memorial is dedicated at the gateway to the cemetery.

The 32-cent stamp honors the nearly 2 million women who have served and are serving in the armed forces, postal officials said.

"The Postal Service is proud to honor the women, past and present, who have served our country with such dedication, courage and patriotism in times of conflict and in times of peace for the past 220 years," said Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon. "We hope that as these stamps appear on envelopes and cards across the country and around the world, they will serve as a reminder of the immeasurable contribution American women in military service have made and continue to make to the cause of protecting the freedom that we enjoy."

The Postal Service is printing 37 million stamps featuring uniformed women of the five armed services.

"Women in Military Service" appears in white on a blue background at the top of the stamp with five white stars beneath the phrase. The five services — Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard — are printed across the bottom of the stamp in black, each separated by a star.

Customers have 30 days to obtain the first day issue postmark by mail.



They may purchase the new stamps at their local post office, affix the stamps to envelopes of their choice, address the envelopes (to themselves or others) and place them in a larger envelope addressed to:

Women in Military Service Stamp
Postmaster
900 Brentwood Rd, NW
Washington DC 20066-9991

After applying the first day of issue postmark, the postal service will return envelopes at no charge. All orders must be postmarked by Nov. 17, 1997.

The Philatelic Fulfillment Service Center also offers first day covers for new stamp issues and postal stationery items postmarked with the official first day of issue cancellation. Each item has an individual catalog number and is offered in the quarterly USA Philatelic catalog. Customers may request a free catalog by writing to:

Information Fulfillment
US Postal Service, Dept. 6270
PO Box 419014
Kansas City, MO 64141-6014,
or by telephoning (800) stamp-24.

First day covers remain on sale for at least one year after the stamps' issuance.

post briefs

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of 2nd Lt through Capt. Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200. Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

For more information, call Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

Award breakfast set

The quarterly Commanding General's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast will be 8 a.m. Oct 31 at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The breakfast begins "Fort Benning's Day of Excellence," a day dedicated to honoring and recognizing military and civilian personnel for accomplishing Fort Benning's complex missions.

Maximum participation at the breakfast is encouraged.

The breakfast buffet consists of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, french toast sticks, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice. The cost is $5.50 per person. Tickets will be available from the Quality Management Division (QMD), DRM, Building 66, through Oct. 24.

Prior to purchasing tickets, please provide the QMD the number of personnel in your organization who will attend the breakfast (to include honorees).

For more information call Pat Porter, QMD, 545-4729.

Dental clinics close for Organizational Day

All dental clinics will close at 9 a.m. Oct. 24 so that personnel can participate in Organizational Day activities at Uchee Creek. All dental clinics will treat patients until 9 a.m. After this time patients with emergencies should report to the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room and will be seen by the doctor on duty.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Mohamid Yasin at 544-3904.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9, and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Graduation ceremonies set

Graduation ceremonies for Company C, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment and Company C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) will be 9 a.m. Thursday on Kanell Field, Sand Hill. In the event of bad weather the ceremony will be conducted in Theater 3.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Linda Lewis at 544-8372.

ITAM upgrading tank crossing

Range Division, under the Integrated Training Area Management program is in the process of upgrading the tank crossing site at the intersection of Buena Vista and Cactus roads. Upgrading is scheduled to begin the first week in November and will require approximately 60 days to complete.

During the period of upgrading, Buena Vista Road will be limited to one lane traffic.

Personnel using the road during this time frame should watch for heavy equipment moving in and around the construction site and obey all posted warning signs.

For more information, call Johnny Markham, ITAM coordinator at 545-9428.

Leave donations requested

Laura Williams, legal assistant for the 29th Infantry Regiment, has a zero balance for annual, sick and donated leave. Williams continues physical therapy and a return to duty date has not been determined by the doctors.

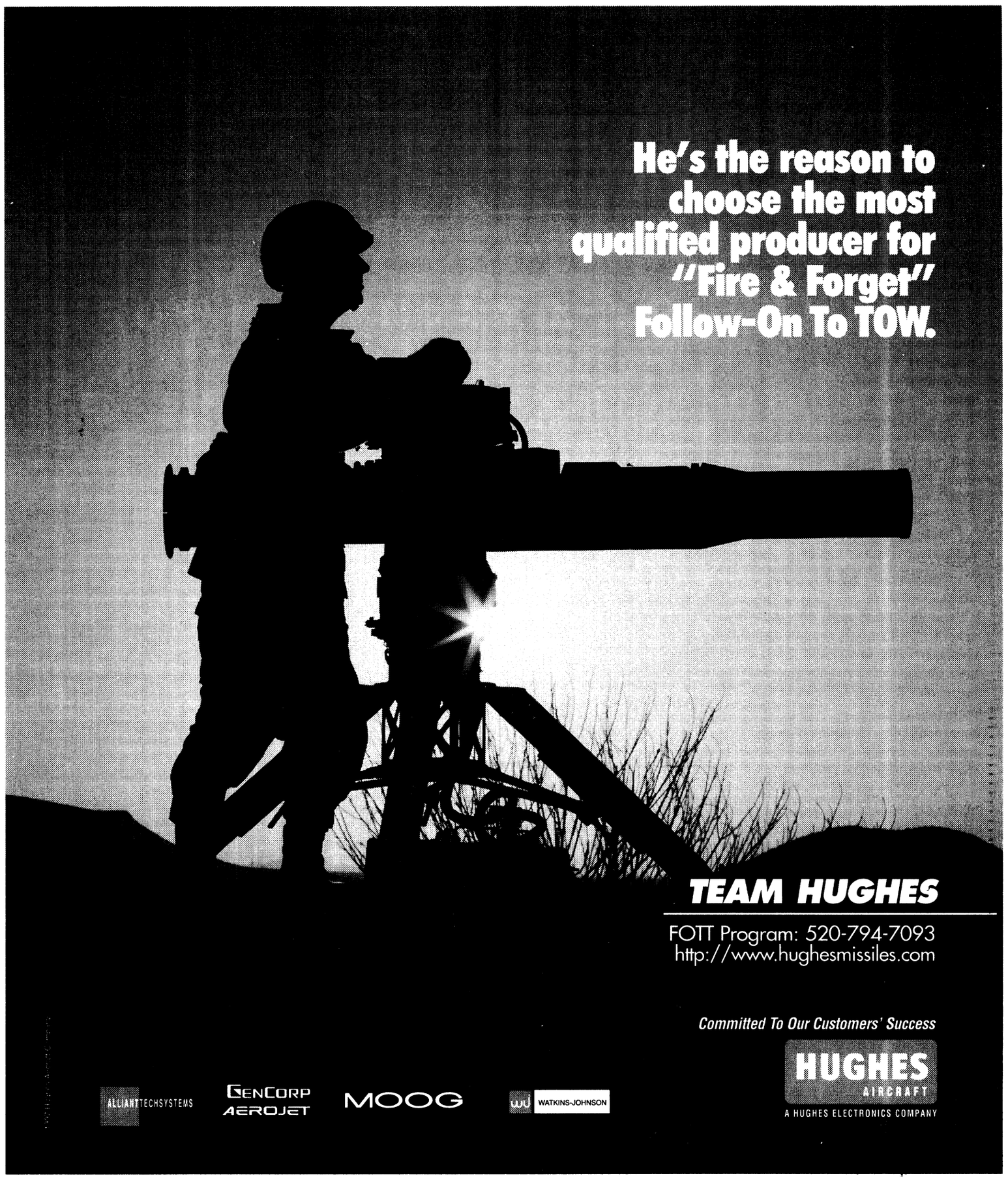
Anyone wishing to donate leave must complete the FB 17 form and submit it to the Management Employees Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85. For more information, call Debra Tyler at 544-6513.

ID Card Section accepts appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4p.m Monday - Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m Wednesday.







Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Spc. Dean Herman, a medic with 5th RTB, practices climbing with a patient using a newly designed litter.



Spc. Dean Herman and Sgt. Keith Marceau, both medics with 5th RTB, carry the litter back to the top of the wall for more practice. Both Soldiers are wearing some of the new equipment being used at the battalion.

Changes 'climbing' their way through Ranger School

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The U.S. Army Ranger School has been called one of the hardest, if not *the* hardest, Infantry training in the military. For years the school has been the measure against other small element training schools inside the Army, as well within the Navy and Marine Corps.

But as the years passed, ranger training saw small changes in the way students are trained to complete their missions.

Ranger students are pushed to mental and physical limits during the three-phase, 61-day school.

It begins with phase one at Fort Benning where students learn small group and squad tactics that now include a real-life scenario, bayonet training and boxing.

During the second phase of the school, students face what many call the toughest, most rigorous, physically demanding portion of becoming a ranger — not the mission, not the lack of food or sleep, but the terrain.

The students spend the second half of Ranger School at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga. This camp is situated at the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and serves one purpose — to ensure ranger students who leave here can overcome almost any mountainous obstacle.

The mountain portion of the school is undergoing two major changes — the students now wear new advanced body equipment and are taught updated mountaineering techniques using more versatile ropes and knots. The other change involves how the students progress from Fort Benning to Camp Merrill.

"The Commanding General allowed me to buy new ropes, new harnesses and new apparatus for teaching current mountaineering techniques," said Ranger Training Brigade Commander Col. Dorian Anderson. "That has really jump started us."

Anderson, along with others at the brigade and battalion level, said the new equipment and techniques add another dimension to the students' training.

"We're trying to expose the ranger students to as many techniques as we can," said Sgt. 1st Class Gregory S. Baker, senior mountaineering instructor, 5th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB) Dahlonega, Ga. "We do this because the conditions change. The ranger never knows what technique fits the condition he finds himself in."

Baker led the battalion through the upgrade of equipment and techniques.

One vital piece of the replaced equipment is the ropes.

The battalion now uses a Kernmantle Rope. This rope has a tensile strength of 5,160 pounds and a longer lifetime. The old nylon ropes became unsafe for using after approximately three to five months, Baker said. The new ropes in use for 14 months are still holding strong, and, according to Baker, it's more cost-effective.

The ropes are purchased in 600-foot spools while the old nylon ropes were bought in 120-foot length.

"The ropes we have now have already outlived three nylon ropes," he said.

Baker said the ropes and the new body harness helps prevent injuries.

The old ropes would be tied around the student's waist and abdominal section. If he were to fall, the rope would squeeze around the student — possibly injuring his ribs or injuring his lower back.

Since the implementation of the new equipment, there has been a drastic turnaround injuries.

"We've never had an injury resulting from fall due to the equipment," Baker said. "The shock is felt throughout the whole body — it's more dispersed and secure."

According to Baker, ranger students are now getting some of the best training available.

"He can now do pretty much anything he needs to do," Baker said. "The ranger student now has some tools in his pocket so he can overcome that mountain obstacle — he doesn't have to bypass it."

The students get their first glimpse of that obstacle when they arrive — in the middle of the night.

Students arrive at Camp Merrill through a night air assault operation. They are picked up at Fort Benning and conduct an air assault in the middle of the night onto a drop zone. The students then move tactically for about six miles into the camp.

"They get a quick appreciation for the terrain on that day one infiltration," said Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal, 5th RTB commander. "It gets everyone focused on what ranger school is all about — developing the world's finest combat leader."

What used to be an administrative drop off, now is another day of training for the students.

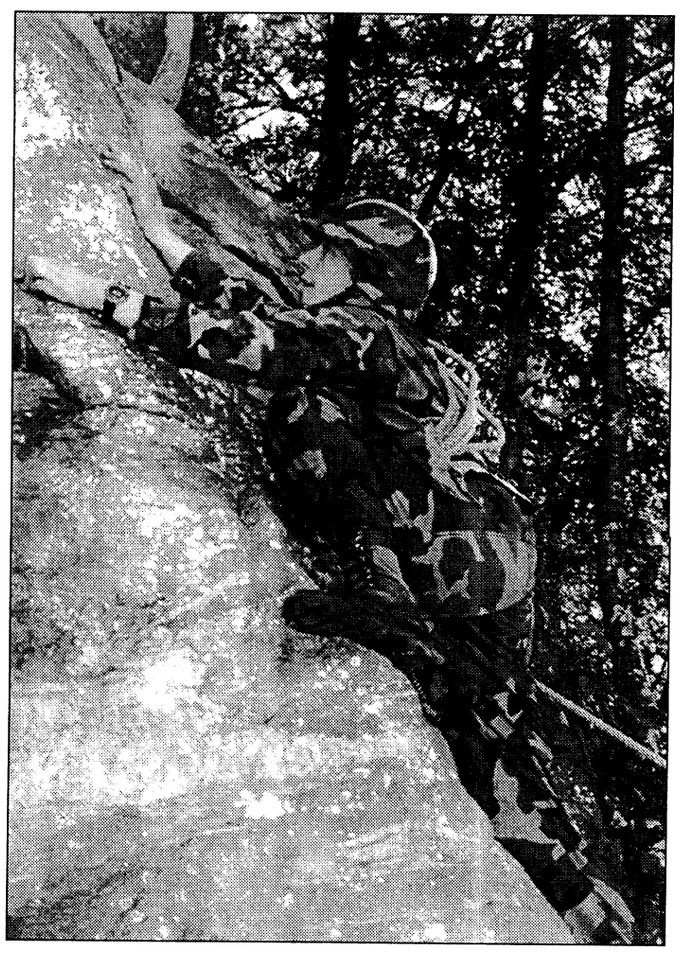
"It's done to keep their head in the game," Anderson said. "It's not the most difficult terrain, but it causes them to use their land navigation skills because of the mountains — they have to walk up and down and around the mountains."

These are just some of the changes instituted recently at the Ranger School. More changes will be implemented, but in the end, it's still ranger school.

"We wanted a course that's aggressive, we wanted a course that would give the student a lot of different experiences and we wanted a course that did not change the standards," Anderson said. "We thought the standard was pretty good. But we also wanted a course that could modernize and I think that's what we have."



Sgt. 1st Class Gregory S. Baker, senior mountaineering instructor at 5th RTB demonstrates how some of the ropes are hooked up during a retraining session.



Sgt. Keith Marceau practices climbing while wearing the nylon ropes the battalion had at one time issued to the students. Because of where the rope was worn on the student, the risk of injury due to equipment was higher compared to the body harness worn today.



Staff Sgt. Gerald Ecker, a medic with 5th RTB, prepares to go down the wall with the litter while Spc. Phillip Searcy and Spc. Dean Herman assist him.



One of the medics ties a knot to hold himself in while training on the wall. The Kernmantle Rope is now being used by the battalion. The rope is a stronger, more versatile rope and is easier to tie knots with.

Mortar school has long history

Course dates back to 1962, taught officers only

By Sgt. 1st Class Orlando Valentin
2nd Battalion 29th Infantry Regiment



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Soldiers fire 81 mm Mortars at Coolridge Range.

The Infantry Mortar Leader Course (IMLC) dates back prior to Sept. 1962 when the instruction was for the Davy Crockett officers course, and the heavy weapon course was 16 weeks.

This course was given by the Infantry school geared strictly for NCO's. The course covered M-31 machine gun, light and heavy, 106 recoilless rifle, 75 mm recoilless rifle, 81 mm mortar, 4.2 inch mortar, and survey techniques.

In May 1966, the course was revised as the Infantry Mortar Platoon Leader Course. This course was designed to train officers to command, supervise and direct the fire of heavy mortar platoon, or 81 mm section in support of the infantry combat elements to fill requisitions for assignment to Vietnam. In June 1967, the course was revised and the Infantry mortar platoon NCO course was added. In Dec. 1968, the course was combined to officers and NCO's, and was named the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course.

Until June of 1971, the course had two separate committees — 81 mm mortar and the 4.2 inch mortar sub committee. The 81 mm mortar sub committee gave instruction about mechanical training and fire direction procedures (FDC). They also instructed the Officer Candidate School, the Infantry Officer Basic Course and ANCOC. The subcommittee gave instruction on mechanical training, forward observer procedures and FDC using the artillery firing chart as the primary means of fire control and the M-16 plotting boards as the back up tactical employment of mortars.

In the summer of 1971, the 81mm mortar and the 4.2 inch mortar subcommittee merged and moved to Eiler Hall, named after 1st Lt. Richard Oliver Eiler who was killed in action Sept. 5, 1950 while serving as a member of Company D, 8th Engineer Combat Battalion near Kasan, Korea.

During the existence of the mortar course, the course had gone through many training changes.

In 1978, the fire observers that were part of the mortar platoon shifted to the field artillery. The fire observer procedures were then instructed by the Combined Arms and Tactics Division (CATD). The IMLC became part of the 29th Regiment in 1984. In 1986, the mortar ballistic computer (MBC) replaced the artillery chart that was used for the previous two decades.

One transformation was the replacement of the 81 mm mortar (M-29). This mortar supported Infantry Soldiers during Vietnam. The 81 mm mortar (M-252) replaced the M-29 mortar in 1992.

Another transformation was the replacement of the 4.2 inch mortar with the 120 mm mortar in 1995. Also in the same year the Sabot Training Device was replaced with the M-880 Short Range Training Device and the M-303 insert which allowed the 12 mm mortar to fire 81 mm mortar ammunition.

The new digitized force of the future will place the mortars into a new era.

The new improved mortar ballistic computer (IMBC) will allow us to communicate digitally. It is scheduled to be fielded next year. Another breakthrough for the mortars is the Mortar Fire Control System (MFCS).

The MFCS will provide improvements in the communication and control of mortar fires and the speed of employment, accuracy and survivability of mortars.

The MFCS is a platoon level, digitally integrated fire control system consisting of position and navigation, weapon pointing, ballistic computation, digital communications and situational awareness capabilities.

The MFCS is an add-on system to fielded mortar systems and FDS vehicles. The IMLC is currently implementing this new equipment for the course. The IMLC has been relocated from Eiler Hall to the Infantry Hall.

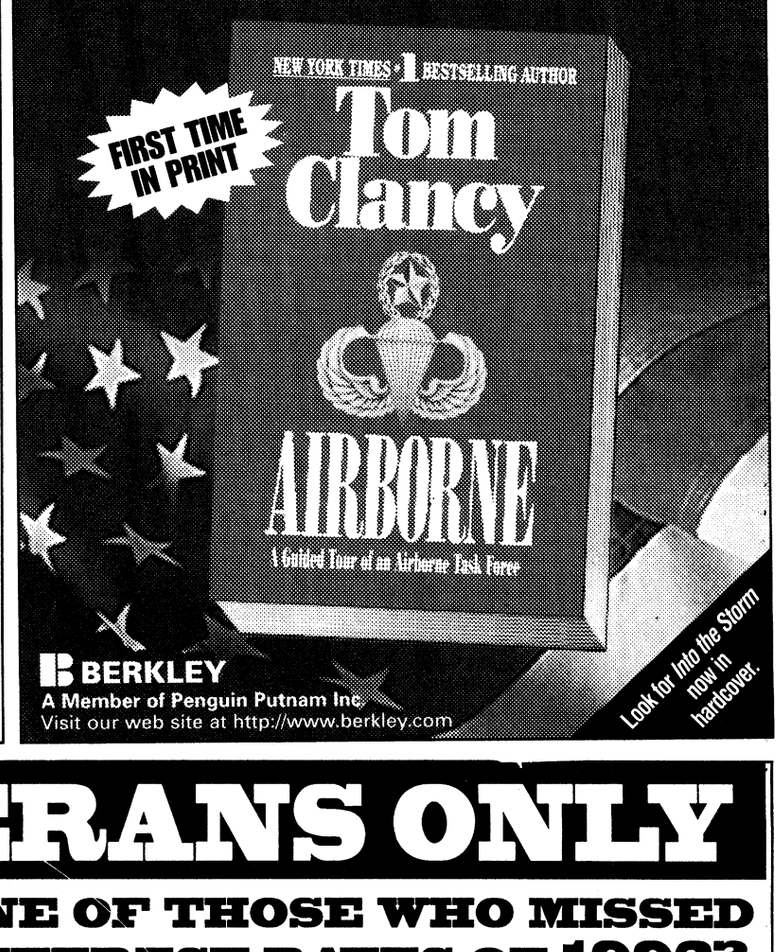
Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Advisors

Advisors	Unit	Phone number
Master Sgt. Beverly Riley	Noncommissioned officer in charge	545-3196
Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett	tenant units	545-3200
Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton	Infantry Training Brigade	544-9656
Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson	Ranger Training Brigade	545-3197
Sgt. 1st Class Alberto Rosa	3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division	544-1480
Sgt. 1st Class James Madison	36th Engineer Group (Combat)	545-6596
Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Richardson	29th Infantry Regiment	545-8452
Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Thomas	11th Infantry Regiment	545-5535
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Gordon	75th Ranger Regiment	545-5755

Weather on A-1

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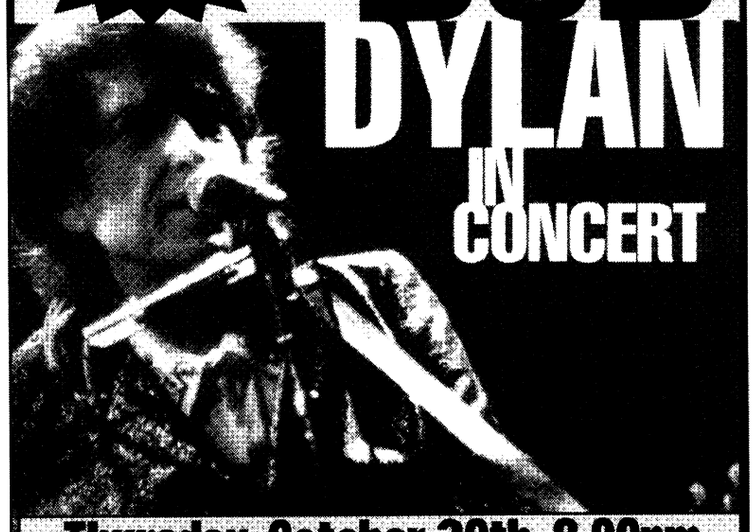
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Fort Benning PMO — Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A — 682-0202

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ACAP offers transition assistance

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Congress of the United States enacted legislation during the past 10 years, which mandated the establishment of Transition Assistance Programs that Soldiers and families enjoy today.

"ACAP is the Army's program designed to be a focal point for information, briefings, workshops and referrals to all available transition services," said Chick Eagle, one of the ACAP Center Counselors.

"Services such as pre-separation briefings, workshops, counseling, civilian job search assistance, verification of MOS skills, military education and training (VMET), and relocation information were not specifically mandated before 1990," Eagle said.

"Before ACAP, Soldiers and their families were pretty much on their own and services varied from installation to installation depending upon available resources.

"A recent Army decision has combined the ACAP office and Job Assistance center into the ACAP Center and all services will continue to be available for retiring, separating Soldiers and their families," Eagle said.

To get maximum benefit from these transition and relocation services, a Soldier should try to start preparing as early as 180 days from ETS. Congress has established 90 days out as the minimum acceptable.

Preparation of a highly personalized Individual Transition Plan (ITP) is key to a successful career and location change, Eagle said. Transition services continue to be available for 90 days after separation.

The ACAP process begins with attendance (spouses encouraged to attend) at the three day preseparation benefits briefing and workshops currently being held weekly in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

The agenda includes completion of the preseparation checklist and overview of all available benefits detailed service provider briefings and job assistance workshops.

Begin to "ACAP" early to give yourself and your family the best chance for a positive transition experience. See your servicing Personnel and Adminstration Center to schedule your ACAP briefings and workshops.

For scheduling information call the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 at 545-2308 or 2309.

Interest-free loans available for some

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Approximately 1,000 students will receive $3,000 interest-free loans from The Retired Officers Association (TROA) Educational Assistance Program for the 1998-99 school year. Of those, about 400 students will be first time recipients.

The loans are awarded annually for up to five years of undergraduate study to dependent children of TROA members and their surviving spouses. Membership in TROA is open to all men and women who are or have ever been commissioned or warrant officers. Dependent children of enlisted service members are also eligible. Awardees must be high school graduating seniors or full-time students working toward their first undergraduate degree. They must be under the age of 24 and unmarried.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

"Competition is tough, because students can obtain up to $15,000 of interest-free support for five years of undergraduate study and not have to begin repaying until after graduation," said Jan Engler, administrator of the Educational Assistance Program.

In addition to the 1,000 interest-free loans TROA will award 40 grants to seniors who were previously enrolled in the Program. This year each grant will be $3,000 plus another 220 students will receive $500 grants with their interest-free loan.

"Furthermore, TROA will award fifty $5,000 grants to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Educational Assistance Program," said Colleen Blevins, development officer of the Program.

The TROA Educational Assistance Program was established in 1948. Since then, about 5,000 students have received interest-free loans, totaling more than $16.5 million.

TROA Educational Assistance applications for the 1998-99 school year will be available Nov. 1. Applications must be requested, completed and postmarked before March 1.

For applications and more information, visit the TROA web site at www.troa.org, e-mail edassist@troa.org, write to TROA Educational Assistance Program, 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314-2539 or call 1-800-245-TROA(8762) Ext. 146.

Editor's note : *From a Retired Officers Association news release.*

Former NCO wins officer awards, honors

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON —What kind of 'Sargent' wears golden bars of rank instead of stripes?

Just ask 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Sargent, a 30-year-old officer and former NCO who was named the Army top ROTC graduate for 1996. In 1993, Sargent swapped his staff sergeant chevrons for an opportunity to earn lieutenant's bars through the ROTC Green-to-Gold program.

Sargent enlisted in the Army in 1986. Six years later he applied for a Green-to-Gold scholarship, was accepted and attended the University of Tampa (UT) in Florida. Green-to-Gold provides qualified enlisted members an opportunity to obtain a commission.

Sargent received the Hughes Trophy Award from Lt. Gen. Frederick E. Vollrath, the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel, during an Oct. 3 Pentagon ceremony. The trophy is presented annually to the previous year's outstanding Army ROTC commissioned graduate for academic achievements.

During the ceremony, Sargent recounted how he and his wife, Christine, had discussed his dream of attending college and becoming a commissioned officer when he was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"I wanted to accomplish more and I thought I could have a greater influence on the things around me as an officer," Sargent said. "If you want to get ahead, you have to set goals and use perseverance to achieve them."

Sargent persevered in ROTC. He compiled a 4.0 grade-point average at UT and was highlighted in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for two straight years. Sargent also garnered the Joe Barr award for achieving the highest APFT score at advanced camp in 1995. He also earned the George C. Marshall award as the most outstanding cadet at Tampa for 1995-96.

Vollrath said Sargent is a young man of "extraordinary ability and achievement," adding that he was "truly impressed" with the junior officer. While helping to support his wife and four children, Sargent worked a full-time job as he earned a physical education degree and an active-Army commission.

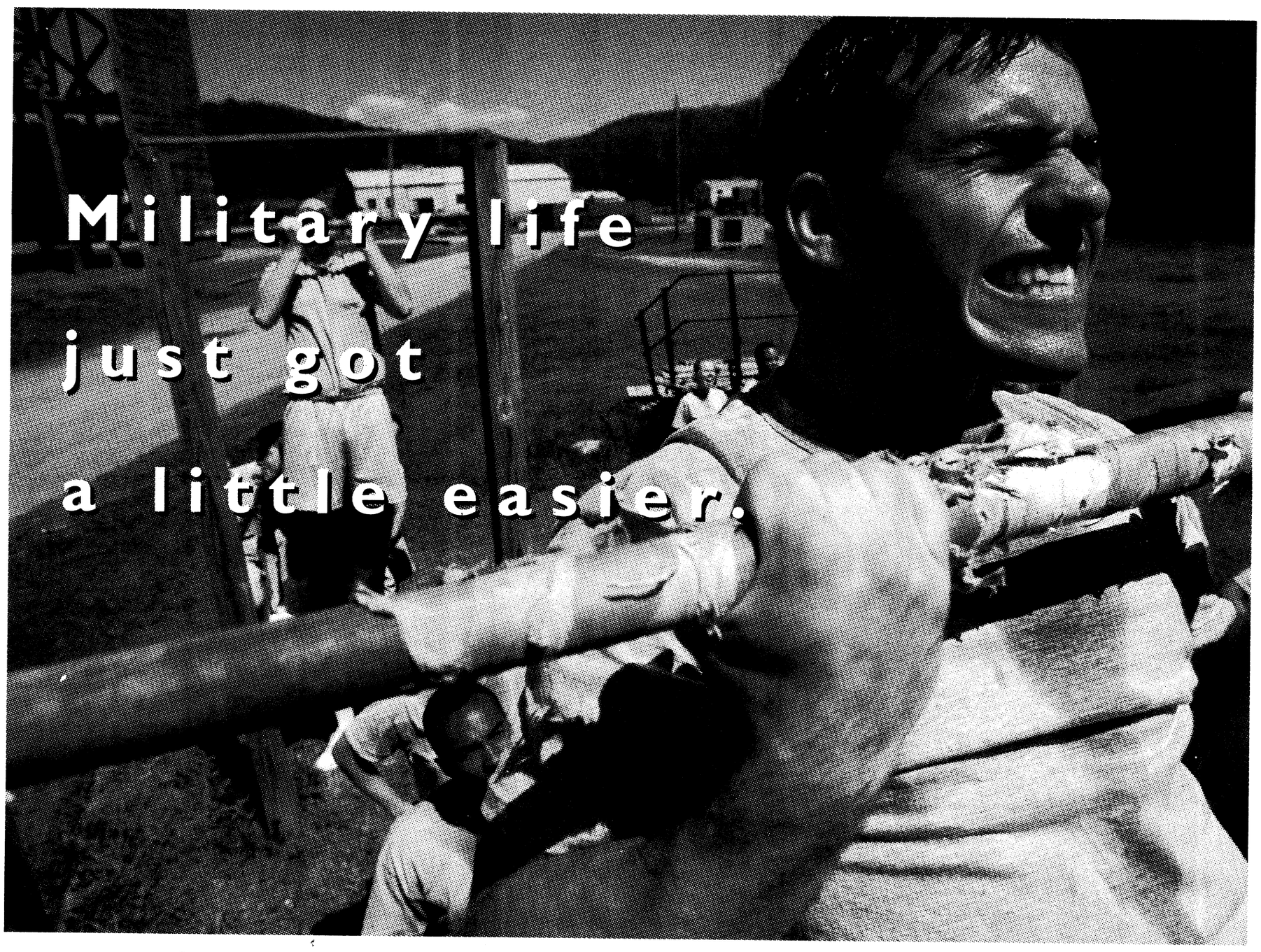
Sargent plans to stay in the Army "until retirement," he said. His varied interests, he said, cause him to wish he had "three lifetimes."

"I'd like to study law, teach at West Point (and) be a foreign area officer, maybe in China," he said.

Sargent offered some advice to soldiers and NCOs who'd like to emulate his achievements.

"There's no reason why you can't do what I did," he said. "With me, it was a 'sink or swim' situation."

"I don't think I've known anybody who works as hard as Jeffrey," Christine Sargent said of her husband. "When he decides he is going to make something happen, he just works out a plan and does it."



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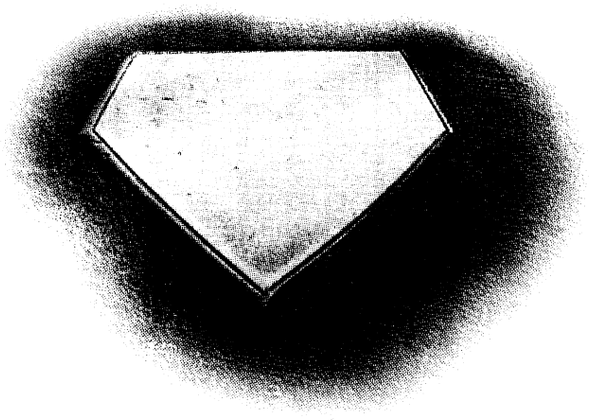
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around post

Fort Benning Schools present the Parent Academy — The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents, will take place at Faith Middle School Friday night and Saturday.

The Parent Academy is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents and personnel.

Free child care will also be provided for children aged six weeks to 11 years of age. Space in the Parent Academy will be limited.

Reservations will be required. These reservations will be taken on a first-come, first served basis.

For more information, call Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development, at 545-8245.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts to collect toys — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will collect new or almost new stuffed toys for Santa's Castle Nov. 2-8.

For more information, call Cindy Lefler at 682-3913.

Fort Benning annual bazaar needs crafters — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15. in Infantry Hall.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information or to request a crafter contract, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Post prepares for Halloween — Halloween "trick or treating," will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31, in post housing areas. "Trick or treat" activities are limited to children under 13 years of age. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older). Residents should limit "trick or treating" only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

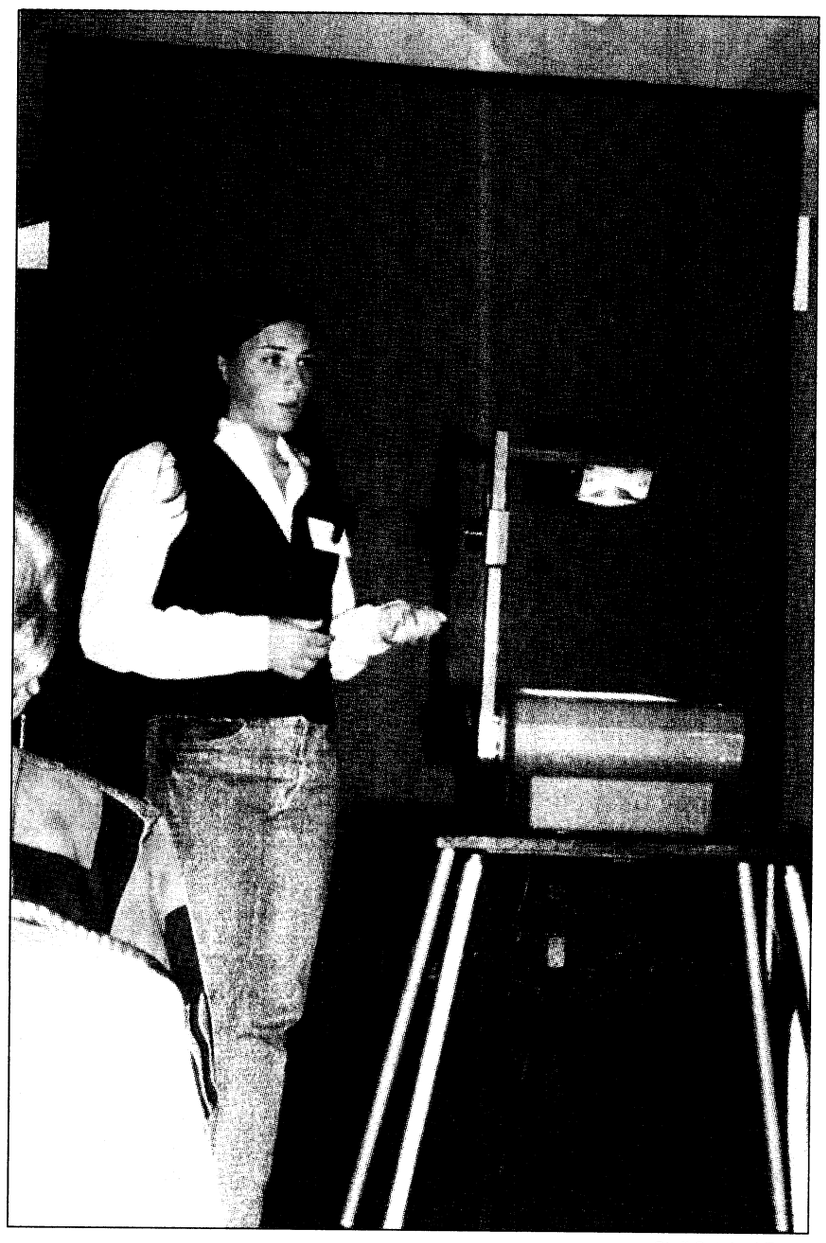
Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or 'glow' spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street. Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children.

Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others. Ensure children carry flashlights after dark and that every safety precaution is taken when crossing streets. Motorists must be alert on Halloween during the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. Parents should inspect all "treats" prior to their children eating them. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes "trick or treating."

school & youth stuff

Education 2000 Team visit collects ideas



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Meghan Ferriter, a student at Columbus High School, presents the high school group's issues and recommendations for the Education 2000 Team symposium Oct. 8 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

"Children are always the only future the human race has — teach them well," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

With this dictum in mind, educators, parents and students met to discuss the educational requirements of Army children during the Education 2000 Team visit and symposium Oct.7-8.

The mission of the symposium was to find out what issues military children deal with during their school age years.

The Education 2000 Team mission is to identify the core factors that predict overall wellness and promote academic success for Army youths in grades K through 12, said Capt. Brenda Hickey, special assistant, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

The team, which included Mary Jo Reimer, David White, Family Liaison Office; P.K. Tomlinson, a representative from Community and Family Support Center; and Hickey visited Fort Benning on a fact-finding mission.

"After the team goes to three or four more installations, we hope to assimilate all the information," Hickey said. "We believe there will be similar patterns. The final report will be disseminated through Department of Defense Education Activity and Department of Defense Dependent Schools to the Army course of Action who handles educational issues we hope to make the issue of transitioning students more visible."

More than 80 people from the tricommunity of Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City were divided into six groups and asked to brainstorm concerns related to the military child and then present their ideas and recommendations to the Education 2000 Team. (See the box below.)

According to Mary Parker, the facilitator for the parents of gifted students, an additional purpose was to develop systems and processes.

"This would help resolve transition issues for military students that we can share with state governors, Department of Defense schools and other school districts," she said.

"Military children are in transition more often than a lot of the population but they aren't the only students in transition. Hopefully this information can be applied to a wider group."

The six groups were: parents of high school students, high school students, parents of middle school students, parents of exceptional family members, parents of gifted students and professionals.

Ernst said the symposium's mission is an appropriate task and fits in well with the president's initiative on education.

Reimer asked that the issues from the symposium be brought up through the Army Family Action Plan process, beginning on the local level.

"We have never had many educational issues that surfaced from our AFAP program," she said. "(The AFAP was) able to change congressional law — that takes a long time to do but these are not quick fixes. We are willing to begin to work on changing the necessary laws.

"Somethings can be done right here at Fort Benning. Some of these are not easy fixes but they need to come up through the AFAP process because then they are accountable and are reviewed by the General Officers Steering Committee in Washington twice a year."

Issues and recommendations from the Education 2000 team symposium

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Lack of School Information
- •School packet and web page
  - Course, graduation requirements
  - Course outlines
  - Extracurricular activities
  - Student handbook, floor plan and map of whole campus
- •Alternative assignments for transfer students
  - Supply supplemental materials for students

Inefficiency of school counselors
- •Establish contact and continue relationships throughout high school careers
  - Recognize struggling students
  - Available during posted hours
  - Resolve scheduling conflicts
- •Understanding problems of military students
  - Recognize emotional and academic problems
- •Increase ratio of counselors to students

Student involvement
- •Student hospitality committee, big brother and big sister program, student guide
- •New student orientation and video
- •Flow of information
  - General information bulletin board
  - Flyers
  - Notices posted in classrooms
  - Teacher announcements

HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS

Universal graduation requirements
- •Waive state specific requirements, i.e. state history, P.E.
- •Liaison between post and school districts. School board voting and non-voting member
- •Establish an agreement between the state Department of Education that rising seniors are allowed to graduate with prior school requirements if not possible to meet standards of new school.
- •Universal exit exams

Transfer issue
- •Liaison between post and school districts
- •Establish an exception to policy for entrance into honors and magnet programs
- •Parents must be advocates for their children
- •Spencer send representative to new spouses orientation

Emotional and social issue
- •Liaison between post and school districts
- •Establish web page and chat room
- •Schools would set up sponsorship programs
- •Informal post and school get-togethers for all grade levels

Command support
- •Liaison between post and school districts
- •Annual Army Family action Plan educational conferences and follow up
- •Command supporting parental involvement (PTA meetings, parent conferences, mentoring programs)

EFMP

Graduation requirements
- •Standardize graduation requirements in Conus and Overseas
  - Provide appropriate modifications for special education students
  - Standardized requirements in place by 2000
  - Appoint a committee made up of regular educators, special educators, parents and students to develop those requirements

Maintain and expand communication
- •Continue to maintain parent and school communication, which is going well
  - Implement informal parent support groups (to include command support) to improve awareness and understanding of family needs
  - Designate a liaison at the medical end EFMP to network with parents, educators and commanders

Transfer issues
- •Improve transfer procedures for special education records and curriculum offerings
  - Establish a procedure so that the receiving school has a copy of the current IEP and eligibility report from the student's first day of attendance.
  - Establish interstate agreements to accept similar course credits Eliminate mid-year PCS moves for families with special education students

PROFESSIONALS

Integrate students into a new system
- •Identify a key person in each school system serving military children as a liaison and advocate for the student
- •Avoid mid-year moves
- •Align curricula towards national standards

Lack of consistent reliable means of providing information to transferring students
- •Develop a school transition program for students
- •Establish a national information office (800-INTERNET)
- •Create checklist for in and out processing
- •Expand sponsorship program, including family members

Transferring causes anxiety for children
- •Establish a "buddy system" in schools to acclimate new students
- •Promote parental involvement through command support
- •Reduce number of mid year moves for families with school age children

PARENTS OF GIFTED STUDENTS

Transition of gifted students
- •National eligibility criteria for gifted
- •Multiple criteria should include achievement, ability, creativity and motivation

Gifted curriculum for K-2 students
- •For k-2, provide resource model "pull out" based on teacher recommendation and or classroom performance.
- •Provide self contained classroom for upper elementary students
- •Provide honor and AP classes for middle and high school

Parents not aware of gifted education details
- •Provide parent orientation
- •Advertise the criteria prior to registration
- •Provide qualifying testing prior to the start of classes.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENTS

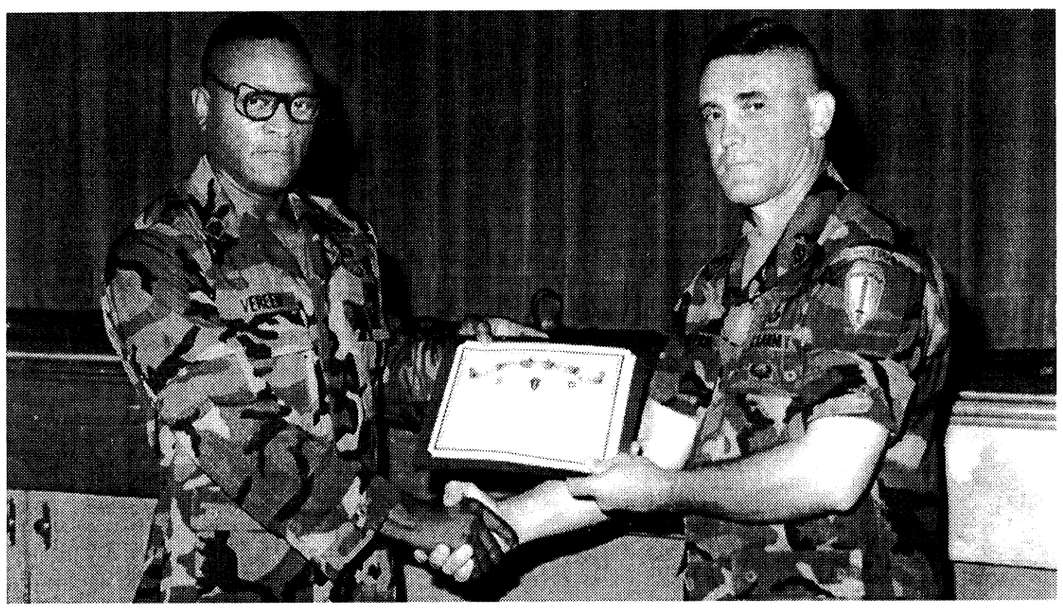
Placement and curriculum continuity
- •Develop universal student's portfolio (samples of school work and test)
- •Accept tests and recommendations from other schools
- •Administer placement test before school starts
- •Encourage schools to acknowledge parent input in placement
- •Establish standard grading scales

Transfer student information
- •Develop and use interactive schools' web pages to include comprehensive information for incoming students
- •Provide orientation for new students and assign sponsors
- •Establish a more timely and accurate notification of pinpoint assignments
- •Target housing assignments more effectively to identify school

Need for stability in school years
- •Maximize use of deferments for children's educational needs on a case by case basis
- •Minimize mid-year transfers to provide educational stability

Social and emotional needs
- •Establish support groups for children and caregivers with absent parents
- •Broaden local exposure to surrounding culture to facilitate familiarization, overall sense of belonging and acceptance
- •Establish student exchange between local schools and establish peer counselor groups
- •Develop school uniform policy to reduce isolation and encourage blending of student body
- •Promote awareness of resources available in military and civilian communities

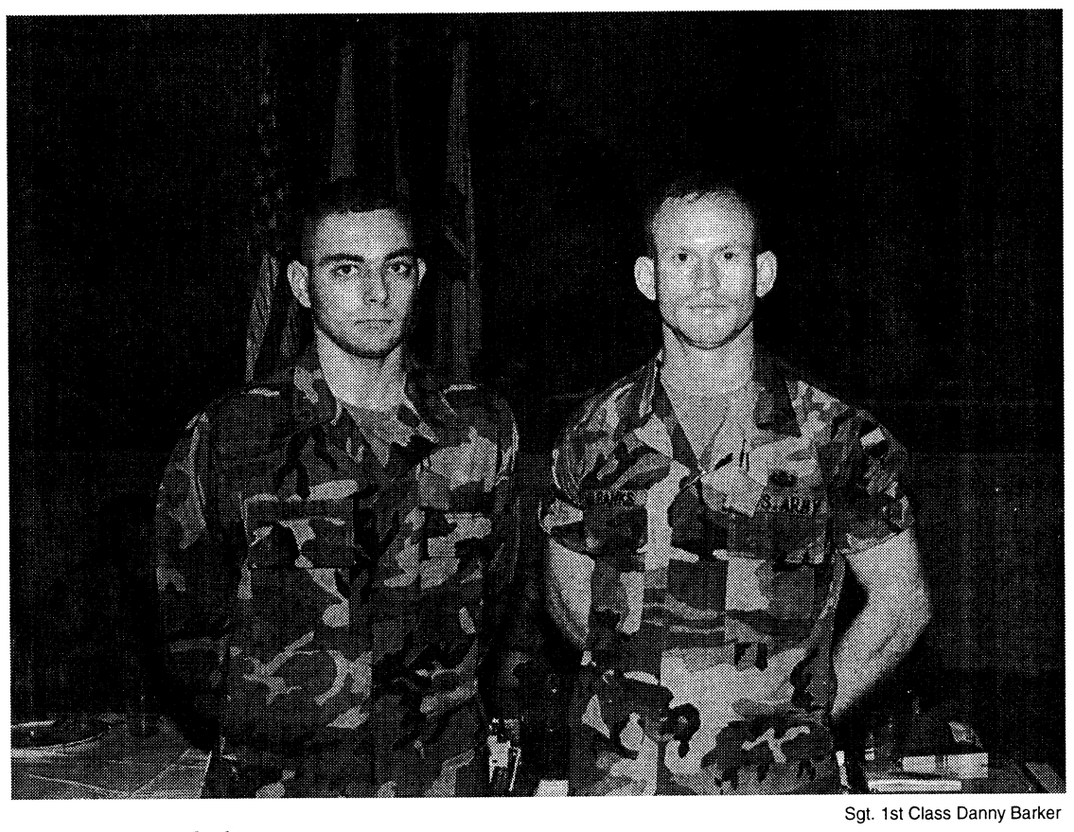
Off post families
- •Establish policies allowing military families residing off post to use post schools, day care and latch key programs
- •Provide transportation for extra curricular activities.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Congratulations

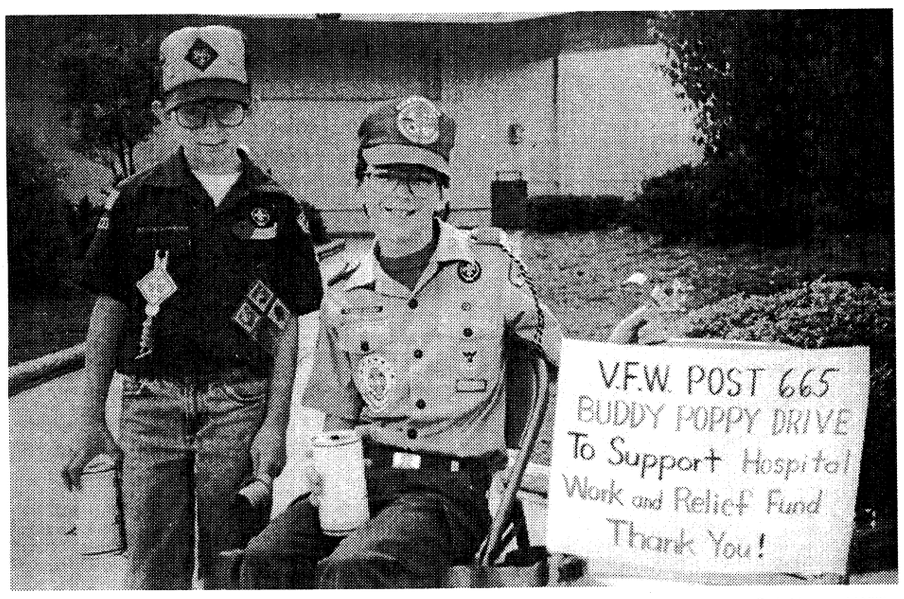
Post Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen and 1st Sgt. Robert McCaffrie, assistant commandant of the Henry Caro NCO Academy, stand together holding McCaffrie's Certificate of Appreciation for his help in a NCO dining out.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Top Soldiers

Cpl. Damon Torres and Sgt. John Wilbanks, both of the 988th Military Police Company, stand together after being honored Oct. 8 at the Main NCO Club as the post Soldier and NCO of the fourth quarter.



Col. Howard Willis

Hello

Michael and Cole Sherer work the poppy drive in support of veterans hospital and work relief. Michael is part of Fort Benning's Boy Scout pack 59 and Cole part of Troop two.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Food!

Michelle Pierce, Esther Rayvon and Leanne Weatherford, family members of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, ask for donations for the unit's family support group.

Fort Benning's 15th ANNUAL RETIREE OPEN HOUSE

Event Highlights for Friday, October 24

Retiree Physicals at the Physical Exam Section, Bldg. 329: Females - 8 a.m.; Males - 12 noon
Rangers in Action Demonstration, 10 a.m.
Lunch with the Rangers, 11:30 a.m.
Icebreaker at the National Infantry Museum, 6 p.m.

Event Highlights for Saturday, October 25
At Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4

Maj. Gen. Ernst - welcome, recognition of three-war veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and presentation of RSO Retiree Award, 9:05 a.m.
Col. Newcomb, MACH Commander will speak on healthcare, 9:25 a.m.
Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Homer Smith, Keynote Speaker, will speak on military benefits and the importance of a strong national defense.
Flu shots will be provided for retirees.
Give-aways at conclusion of Keynote Speaker.
County Fair, Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, come visit the Fort Benning MWR Booth.

For More Information or Directions call the Retirement Services Office at (706) 545-2541 or (706) 545-1813

October 24-25, 1997

Staying Overnight?
If you would like to stay overnight, rooms are available through the
Billiting Office at 1-800-522-2293.
For a change of pace, bring your RV or rent a cabin at the beautiful
Uchee Creek Campground/Marina, (706) 545-7238

Preregistration is required

Schedule of Events

7 - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast served at Infantry Hall Cafeteria
8 - 8:45 a.m.	Registration
8:45 - 9 a.m.	Move to Marshall Auditorium
9 - 9:05 a.m.	Open Remarks: Col. (Ret.) Mayo Hadden, Co-Chairman, Fort Benning Retiree Council
9:05 - 9:20 a.m.	Maj. Gen. Ernst, Commanding General, Welcome, Recognition of 3-War Veterans, Presentation of RSO Volunteer Award
9:20 a.m. - 9:25 a.m.	Col. (Ret.) Hadden, Introduction of upcoming Speaker
9:25 - 10:05 a.m.	Col. Newcomb, Martin Army Community Hospital
10:05 - 10:25 a.m.	Col. (Ret.) Hadden, Introduction of upcoming Speaker
10:30 - 10:40 a.m.	Mac Collins, U.S. House of Representatives, District 3
10:40 - 10:45a.m.	Col. (Ret.) Hadden, Introduction of upcoming Speaker
10:45 - 11:30 a.m.	Keynote Speaker, Maj. Gen. Homer Smith, president, National Association of Uniformed Services, prize give-aways immediatly after presentation
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	County Health/Dental Fair
1 p.m.	Open House ends

on post

Levy briefing set — The following Soldiers have been alerted for reassignment. They are scheduled for a levy briefing 8 a.m. Tuesday in Building 2605, Soldiers Plaza.

Sgt. Reginald Sharp, Company B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Spc. Martin Adams, Service Co., 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Joseph Shaw, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Mary Victor, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Services Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Randy Hinson, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Trina Ware, Co. A, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Kevin Veillette, 63rd Engineer Co. (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Pfc. Angelina Dicredico, 690th Medical Co. (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Spc. Stacy Taylor, 690th Medical Co. (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Pfc. Stacey Green, 690th Medical Co. (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Spc. Michael Slattman, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Staff Sgt. Charles Ferrell, U.S. Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Claude Goodman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Michael McCardell, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Paul Cromer, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Allen Conrad, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Ronald Watt, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Military Police Company.

Sgt. Thomas Wilson, USAIC MP Co.

Sgt. Robin Deis, 988th MP Co.

Pfc. Belinda Rowe, 988th MP Co.

Spc. Anthony Hoh, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Bn., Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga.

Spc. Elvin Rosa, HHC, 6th Ranger Training Bn., Camp James E. Rudder, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Spc. Phelan Bell, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Willie Johnson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Polo Taituave, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Bde.

Pfc. Tawanna Purter, Headquarters Service Co., ITB

Cpl. Taiwan Sadler, HSC, ITB

Sgt. Edwin Basilio, HSC, ITB

If a Soldier is unable to attend, call Lana Abercrombie at 545-3860 prior to the briefing.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Advance Directives Class set — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate Office will offer an Advance Directives Class 7 p.m. Oct. 21.

The two-hour class will provide information on living wills and a durable power of attorney for health care. The opportunity to prepare either or both of these legal documents with attorneys present will be available.

To register, call 544-3065.

Boy Scouts Need Volunteers — The Boy Scout Troops and Webelus Dens are looking for volunteers to score the patrol competition for the Fall Camporee.

The Camporee will be today through Sunday at the Fort Benning Scout Reservation at Uchee Creek.

For more information, call Charles O. Woodson at 569-8682 or 327-7668.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For information, call 545-4993.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

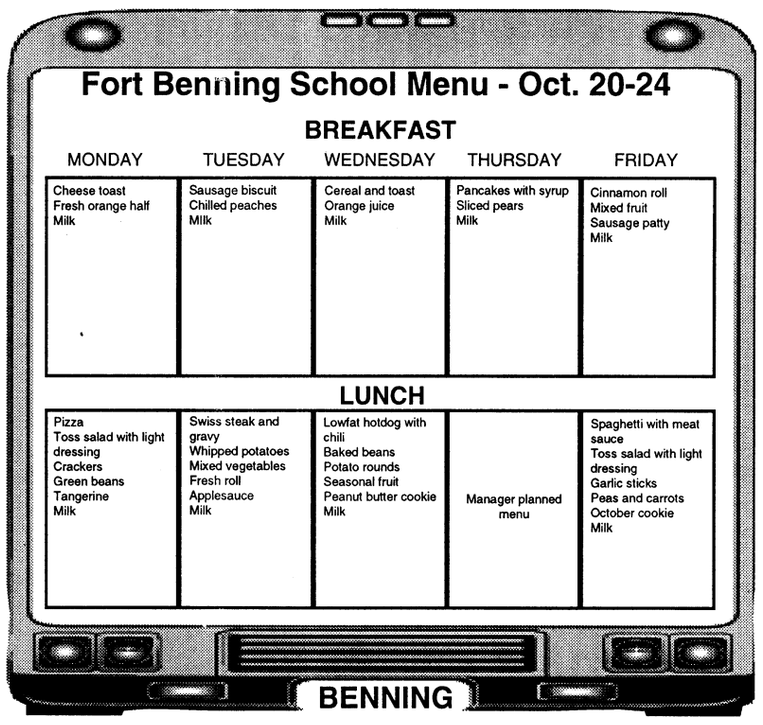
They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Military and Dantes testing schedule announced — The Army Education Center announced the testing schedule for October. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774.



off post

Free flu shots ofered by Muscular Dystrophy Association — MDA is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program. Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and anyotophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more informatin about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717, or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

Humane Society seeks donations

The Muscogee County Humane Society will have it's annual bazaar Nov. 7-9.

Donations of clothing, household appliances, kitchen items, jewelry, furniture, items from the Christmas Shop, toys and handicrafts in saleable condition.

This is the main fundraising event and all monies go toward the care of the animals.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Nov. 30.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwide aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters.

The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Donations for either project can be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane or call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449 or Dorothea Ledford at 323-4726 for pickups.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Red Cross announces blood drive — To help meet a local hopital demand for 900-1,000 pints of blood per day, the Red Cross will have a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 29 at Columbus State University's Elizabeth Turner Bradley Center, Room 119.

Donors will receive "Red Cross" T-shirts.

The CSU Public Safety Department will operate a campus shuttle from the Davidson Center throughout the blood drive. Type O donors are in high demand.

For more information, call Joyce Fingerhut at the Columbus Red Cross, at 571-3388.

Community forms walking team for diabetes walk — McGraw Manor is forming a team for the Walk for Diabetes Oct. 25 at the Riverwalk. For more information, call Jennifer Johnson at 685-0720.

Volunteers in Action needed — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English. This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by helping students to have individual attention as they pursue these goals. For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

Quality Conference Set — The Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce Quality Council will present the sixth annual Quality Conference, "A Community Pursuing Excellence," from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

For more information, call 327-1566.

Hotline to answer health and fitness questions – Physical therapists will answer questions on a "Healthy Living" hotline from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Pacific time) Saturday and Sunday. Callers can ask questions or request brochures on health and fitness topics including the treatment and prevention of back and neck pain, sports injuries, carpal tunnel syndrome, osteoporosis and fitness and exercise for children, pregnant women and seniors. The toll-free number is (800) 955-7848.

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material. Our E-mail address is bayonet@gnat.net. Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

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

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FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

FAP answers questions about domestic violence

Family Advocacy Program

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month Army-wide. The theme for this year is: "The Power to Prevent Domestic Violence Begins with Me."

Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, Army Community Services, provides answers to some commonly asked questions about domestic abuse

Is domestic violence really such a big problem?

In this country, a woman is more likely to be assaulted, injured, raped, or killed by a male partner than by any other type of assailant. Domestic violence is believed to be the most common yet least reported crime in our nation. An estimated three to four million American women are beaten each year by their husbands or partners. The U.S. Surgeon General identified domestic violence as a major health problem to women.

Wife-beating results in more injuries requiring medical treatment than rape, auto accidents, and muggings combined. Each year, more than 1,000 women-or about four women per day-are killed by their husbands or partners. Domestic violence is indeed a serious national problem that affects not only individual victims, but the entire community as well.

Isn't domestic violence mostly a low-income or minority issue?

Domestic violence occurs among all sectors of society. It happens to people of all racial, economic, and religious groups. However, low income battered women are more likely to seek assistance from public agencies, such as shelters and hospital emergency rooms, because they have fewer private resources than middle- and upper-income women. They are therefore more likely to be counted in official reporting statistics.

Aren't husbands and wives equally violent?

In about five percent of reported domestic assaults, the offender is the male victim's wife or female partner. It is known women generally resort to physical force in self-defense. Also, it is known that men who batter deny and minimize their acts of violence. Moreover, more than 80 percent of violent crimes that occur outside the home are committed by males. Why would women be so violent in the home, yet generally peaceful outside of it?

Don't most women ask for it?

No one wants to be emotionally or physically abused by her partner. Staying in the relationship has much more to do with emotional ties, traditional values about marriage and parenthood, fear, money or the lack of it, and religion.

Choosing not to leave an abusive partner does not mean you are stupid, weak, or naive. It does not mean that you are asking for anything, except to have a loving, fulfilling relationship with someone you care about and chose as a partner.

If the abuse is so bad, why do women stay in these relationships?

Actually, many women do leave their abusers. In one study of 205 battered women, more than 50 percent left the relationship. Moreover, we will never know about the countless number of divorced women who choose not to identify abuse as the reason they ended their marriages.

Battered women, in general, do not passively endure physical abuse, but actively seek assistance in ending the violence from a variety of sources, including police, lawyers, health care personnel, family members and the clergy. Frequently, it is the failure of these individuals and systems to provide adequate support which traps women in violent relationships. A study of more than 6,000 battered women in Texas found that on average, the women had contacted five different sources of help prior to leaving the home and becoming residents of battered women's shelters.

Certainly, many battered women also suffer in silence and endure physical abuse for a variety of reasons:

•A battered woman frequently faces the most physical danger when she attempts to leave. She may be threatened with violence and death or attacked if she tries to flee. She fears for her safety, her children's safety, and the safety of those who help her.

•For many women, leaving may not be an alternative. There may be nowhere to go and little or no resources in the community to help battered women.

Because of religious, cultural, or socially learned beliefs, a woman may feel it is her duty to keep the marriage at all costs.

•Many women want the violence, not the relationship to end. They may take many steps to try to stop the abuse: leaving the home may be their last resort.

•Some women will endure physical and emotional abuse to keep the family together for the children's sake. Very often, it is when the violence is directed at her children that she will take them and leave. More than half of the children whose mothers are battered also are victims of physical abuse.

•A woman may be financially dependent on her husband. She will probably face severe economic hardship if she chooses to support herself and her children on her own.

Aren't battered women's shelters just band-aids for the problem?

Battered women's shelters are not "band-aid" solutions to domestic violence, but important life-saving responses to the problem, just as ambulances and hospital emergency rooms respond to medical crises. Shelters are a critical component of the community's efforts to ensure the safety and protection of victims. Making available safe havens for battered women and their children is essential to ensure such protection, particularly for low-income women who may lack the resources to find safety elsewhere. Shelters not only offer women refuge, but other essential supportive services, including legal, economic, housing, and medical advocacy; court accompaniment; employment and job training assistance; support groups for residents and nonresidents; and child care and special children's counseling programs.

Beyond performing crisis intervention and providing essential victim services, shelters are important grassroots efforts towards effecting the social change that is necessary to prevent and ultimately end domestic violence. For example, advocates for battered women, working through shelter programs, have worked to pass important state and federal legislation on domestic violence. In addition, shelters are focal points for educating the community about critical issues, training of law enforcement, and other professionals who often confront domestic violence in their work, and for establishing and monitoring counseling and education programs for abusers.

Will the abuse happen again?

You may wonder what will happen if you confront your abuser. Sometimes the batterer will try to use excuses to rationalize his behavior. He may try to trick you by a sorrowful attitude. Or, he may "hook you" by convincing you that you are the only person who can help him change his behavior.

Have you ever thought to yourself, "He promised me that he would never hurt me again?" The batterer may truly believe he will never beat his lover again. He may believe he will be able to control himself in the future. He may believe he has taught his partner enough of a lesson so that she doesn't "tempt" him into violence. He may try to control you by appearing vulnerable, needy, and pitiful. Since women are great at nurturing, they usually respond to the weak, emotional sides of their batterer.

You may want to believe the excuses — he is sorry and will change, his workload or his drinking is to blame, his children need him, that he needs help to change. Sometimes you may begin to assume responsibility for any punishment the batterer receives. You may see yourself as the one who must stay by your partner while he gets the help he needs so desperately. You need to remind yourself, you are not responsible.

For more information on domestic violence, call the Family Advocacy Program at 545-3344.

Self-examination key in breast cancer detection

Martin Army Community Hospital

Oct. 19, 1993 was proclaimed the first National Mammography Day in history by the President of the United States because too many women were dying from breast cancer detected late. The objective then, as it is today, is to encourage women to protect themselves against breast cancer by getting regularly scheduled mammograms, practicing monthly breast self-examination (BSE), and having annual clinical breast examinations — what is known as the "triad of techniques" recommended by the American Cancer Society.

Mammography alone, however, is not always enough. Almost 10 percent of all breast cancers are not detectable by a mammogram, so the practice of breast self-examination and clinical exams in concert with screening is crucial.

The Radiology Department of Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) joins the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month Board of Sponsors urging women to ask their health care providers how to properly practice BSE — something easily demonstrated during a clinical exam or mammogram — and about the appropriate timing of screening mammography. Experts agree regular screening mammograms are the most effective means of finding breast cancer early.


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Check out your weekend weather on page A-1

Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways. Call 682-3346 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday from 8-5; Fax it anytime to 682-3268; Stop by our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.; or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less.
Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

Materialism can keep us from enjoying what we have

By Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Bounds
3rd Bde. 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech)

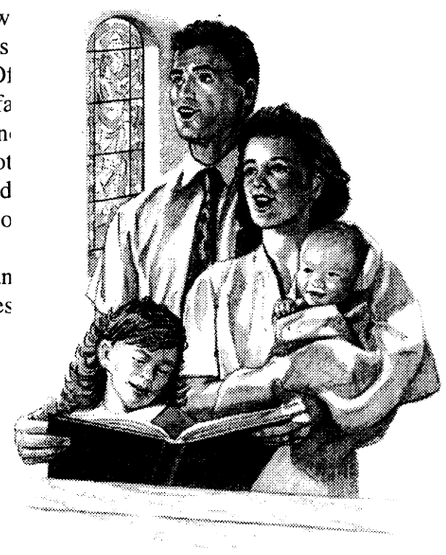
There seems to be a lot of concern today about things. Materialism takes a strong grip on our society.

reflections

We always feel that we must have the best and the newest of whatever comes out. We work more and more for things that we want to enjoy. We think we need a second or third job to pay for them. Then we spend so much time working that we don't have time to enjoy our things. Before we know it, our things begin to possess us rather than our possessing them.

There's also the temptation to keep up with the proverbial "Jones family." Our neighbors buy something really nice because one of their friends has one. Now we think that we must have one because they do. Someone once said, "We often spend money we don't have to buy things we don't really need in order to impress people we don't even like."

Before we know it, all this begins to affect our family lives. The spouse decides to get a job to help pay the bills. Then we pay someone else to provide child-care w both parents working. Of course the fa must buy an car since bot parents need transportatio work.



Newer an nicer clothes become a necessity because everyone wants to dress as nice as those with whom we work.

Since both parents are working there is little time to prepare meals so we spend two to three times as much for groceries.

Then the bank statement and bills come. We scratch our heads as we try to figure out why we're deeper in debt since taking the second job. The discussion turns into arguments as each one blames the other.

Perhaps the best thing we could do is simplify our lives.

As I think back to my childhood, I remember how happy our family was. We were never in poverty, but we didn't have all the newest things. We were country people. Our black and white television could only pick up one channel.

Our air conditioning system was a window fan. My brother and I would get into trouble for shooting peas and watching them ricochet off the blades and through the house.

Dad always had a good job and Mom wanted to stay at home with the kids.

He would buy a new car with only standard features. We would plant a big garden every summer which kept us all busy chopping the weeds out with a hoe. We also had our own milk cow.

We always had plenty of fresh vegetables from the garden, fruit from our trees, meat that we grew and slaughtered, honey from our bee hives, as well as fresh milk and homemade butter. Oh — let's not forget the homemade ice cream.

We didn't have all things that we do today, but we were happy. We always had enough to meet our needs. Most important, we had time to spend together as a family.

We worked together at our chores. We played together through athletic sports as well as fishing and hunting. In the evenings we would gather for family time at the supper table and afterwards would pull out a table game, sing around the piano or listen to Dad read his Bible.

We watched very little TV, but we did enjoy watching *Gunsmoke* and *Bonanza.* I enjoyed trying to beat the bad guys to the draw with my toy six-gun. Sunday church services were also an important part of our lives.

Perhaps our lives would be healthier and happier today if we would return to a simpler way of living.

Maybe we should spend less time accumulating things and more time enjoying our families.

Time keeps moving, we keep getting older and our children keep growing up. Before we know it, they will be grown and on their own. We need to enjoy the time we have together and prepare them for the future.

Most importantly, we need to spend time with God and teach our children to do the same. If we will seek after God and learn to love and live for Him, then He will take care of all of our needs and will give us a truly blessed life.

Matthew 6:31 & 33 tells us: "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or Wherewithal shall we be clothed? ... But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 19-25

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Oct. 19	148-150 114, 115	Jeremiah 29:1, 1-14	Acts 16:6-15 Luke 10:1-12, 17-20
Oct. 20	25 9, 15	Jeremiah 44:1-14	I Corinthians 15:30-41 Matthew 11:16-24
Oct.21	26, 28 36, 39	Lamentations 1:1-12	I Corinthians 15:41-50 Matthew 11:25-30
Oct. 22	38 119:25-48	Lamentations 2:8-15	I Corinthians 15:51-58 Matthew 12:1-14
Oct. 23	37:1-18 37:19-42	Ezra 1:1-11	I Corinthians 16:1-9 Matthew 12:15-21
Oct. 24	31 35	Ezra 3:1-13	I Corinthians 16:10-24 Matthew 12:22-32
Oct. 25	30,32 42, 43	Ezra 4:7, 11-24	Philemon Matthew 12:33-42

chapel notes

Protestant Women meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Their program includes prayer and praise, Bible study, fellowship and refreshments. All women are invited to attend.

Chaplains seek pianists — The Chaplains' Fund Custodian is accepting applications for organist or pianist for the 11 a.m. services at Kelley Hill Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934 or visit Infantry Hall Room 523.

REC begins Sunday school year — Sunday school meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults. Bus transportation is available.

For more information, call 545-4715.

PARTY resumes meetings — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You " will resume its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments. All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Youth choir to perform — Tricommunity churches will present different musical selections in honor of the 13th anniversary of the Sightseeing Road Chapel 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call Ramona Edwards at 569-0577.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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(Exit 3 off I-185)

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EVENING SERVICES
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WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
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Columbus, GA 31904
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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
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NURSERY PROVIDED
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on setting clocks back to Eastern Standard Time, Fort Benning's Hazardous Material Control Center, fluorescent tube containers and bathtub and fixture replacement in family housing areas.

Replace smoke detector battery with time change

When you set your clock back Oct. 26 for EST take time to change the battery and clean your smoke detector. It could save your life.

Hazardous and non-hazardous waste turn-in

One of most time-consuming tasks in environmental management for military and civilian activities is the turn-in of hazardous and non-hazardous waste. During staff assistance visits, the Environmental Quality Control Committee (EQCC), and the courtesy inspections conducted by the hazardous waste program managers, this topic always comes up.

The Environmental Programs Management Branch worked to find a solution to the problems encountered by units and activities regarding turn-in of hazardous waste. Fort Benning was chosen by the Army Environmental Center (AEC) as one of the test sites for the implementation of the Hazardous Substance management System (HSMS). This software system will be used to track hazardous materials at the new Hazardous Material Control Center (HMCC), to be opened later this year. Use of this system opened the door for funding and implementation assistance from the AEC. TRADOC endorsed the concept of a HMCC at Fort Benning and is offering their assistance. Because of all the support available from these agencies the opening of the HMCC is on the near-horizon.

The HMCC will operate with both a supply function and a waste function. The intent is to reduce the amount of excess hazardous material throughout the installation and thus reduce the amount of hazardous waste generated. There will be a system for turn-in of excess material which will allow another activity to withdraw that material. For example, units will be able to bring in partial cans of paint or excess paint which will then be made available to anyone needing that type of paint.

DPW and DOL have been working to iron out all the details for the start-up of the HMCC. The HMCC, located on Main Post at Building 377, will become the point for turn-in of hazardous and non-hazardous wastes and excess materials.

The HMCC will accept all waste generated by units and activities, and the HMCC personnel will then complete the turn-in documentation and actual turn-in to the DRMO. The waste portion of the HMCC will be opened first since this is where the need seems to be most critical; units and activities will be phased in one at a time.

During the phase-in of units and activities for waste turn-in, the supply side of the HMCC will begin gearing up for full operation. In the final version of the HMCC you will have essentially "one stop shopping," for supply of hazardous materials and waste turn-in. Stand by for upcoming announcements regarding start-up dates and the phase-in of units and activities.

Disposal containers for fluorescent tubes

DPW frequently receives questions from units and activities on the proper way to package expired fluorescent tubes for turn-in to the DRMO as hazardous waste.

In general, the original packing containers should be used for turn-in of the tubes. These containers should be carefully taped up and labeled with a yellow hazardous waste label (taped on, as the stickers do not stick well to cardboard).

If the original packing containers are unavailable, and containers cannot be fabricated from excess cardboard, packing containers may be purchased from New Pig Manufacturing using the government credit card. The phone number is (800) hot-hogs.

These containers are made of fiber board and hold the tubes in place, preventing breakage. In the coming months, we will begin working with DPW Supply Division to have them begin carrying a few of these containers, though none are currently on-hand (we'll keep you posted). In addition, we are still looking for additional sources of packing cartons for tubes. Nonetheless, the best thing to use is your original carton, as it is free If you have any questions, call Mike Nuckols at 545-7570.

Bathtub and fixture replacement in family housing

DPW awarded a contract to replace unserviceable bathtubs in the following family housing areas during the next 12 months: Indianhead Terrace, McGraw Manor, Davis Hills-Bouton Heights, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Perkins Place. The contractor for this project is Continental Flooring company. A representative of Continental Flooring will notify residents that will be impacted in advance to coordinate a convenient time for work to occur, which normally takes about three working days. Upon being notified that your bathtub will be replaced you will be given a date and requested to remove all personal items from the bathroom to avoid damage and to expedite repairs.

The contractor has been instructed to ensure that residents have a working bathroom at the end of each day. Representatives of Continental Flooring will have identification authorizing them to coordinate this work with residents. This identification will be available for your review upon request.

Bathtubs in other housing areas of the installation are not programmed to be replaced at this time. However, residents may contact the phone number below to have their tubs resurfaced.

Residents that feel their bathtub is unserviceable or needs to be resurfaced, call Martha Lyles, Family Housing Branch, at 545-2981 to set up an appointment to have your tub inspected.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," please contact Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, room 409, Attn: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Autumn Jzhane Person — born Sept. 21 to Sgt. Audie and Tammy Person.

Haley Sue Pollina — born Sept. 21 to Spc. Brian and Tracy Pollina.

Jasmine Elease Stokes — born Sept. 23 to Staff Sgt. James and Lelia Stokes.

Catherine Elizabeth Urena — born Sept. 23 to Pfc. Juan and Christy Urena.

Alexandra Marie Urness — born Sept. 11 to Capt. Chad and Julie Urness.

Jazzmin Monique Green — born Sept. 12 to Warrant Officer 1 Constantine and Andria Green.

Emory Isabella Bristow — born Sept. 13 to Spc. Andrew II and Tarus Bristow.

Quincy St. Catherine Ltrel Brown — born Sept. 14 to Spc. Karlene Brown.

Taryn Leigh Barefoot — born Sept. 16 to Pvt. 2 Michael and Pfc. Jade Barefoot.

Tesla Rae Barrera— born Sept. 16 to Capt. Gilberto and Sandra Barrera.

Teresa Anece Cristine Durousseau — born Sept. 16 to Spc. Paul and Natoca Durousseau.

Jessica Paige McManus — born Sept. 17 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Grace McManus.

Lindsey Rebecca McCalflin — born Sept. 18 to Sgt. 1st Class Steven and Jacquelyn McCalflin.

Amanda Katherine Brock — born Sept. 19 to Vernon and Staff Sgt. Susan Brock.

Gidalti Nicole Brumble Socarras — born Sept. 19 to Pfc. Ileana Isabel Brumble Socarras.

Quaniah MiKayla Hutchins — born Sept. 20 to Sgt. Leevotus and Quantrice Hutchins.

Boys

Chardric Kendall Walker — born Sept. 19 to Spc. Larry and Sheryl Walker.

Justin David Schipmann — born Sept. 20 to Joshua and Pfc. Patricia Schipmann.

Jacob Allen Crouch — born Sept. 23 to Staff Sgt. Brian and Kristie Crouch.

Gabriel Michael Levi Sepolen — born Sept. 23 to Spc. Brian and Lori Sepolen.

Juenicipal Levas Lamonte Lowe Jr — born Sept. 24 to Pfc. Juenicipal and Jeffunda Lowe.

Samuel Lee Thomas — born Sept. 11 to Spc. Jason and Chang Thomas.

Zachary Taylor Wagner — born Sept. 11 2nd Lt. Robert and Piper Wagner.

Jacob Carl Browne — born Sept. 12 to 2nd Lt. Steve and Tiffany Browne.

Michael Antonio Medrano — born Sept. 12 to Spc. Oscar and Hannah Medrano.

Tyler Patrick Carter — born Sept. 14 to Capt. Tracy and Britta Carter.

Antonio Cecil Byrd, Jr — born Sept. 15 to Antonio and Pfc. Monica Byrd.

Tyler Wayne Fields — born Sept. 16 to Pfc. Daniel and Kara Fields.

Brandon Alexander LaCross — born Sept. 16 to Sgt. Kevin and Angela LaCross.

Mark Carlos Lugo — born Sept. 16 to Spc. Mark Lugo-Gomez and Raquel Vargas-Lugo.

Trevor Jake Salmeron — born Sept. 16 to Spc. Albert Jr. and Gwendolyn Salmeron.

Osvaldo Miguel Martinez — born Sept. 17 to Sgt. Osvaldo Jr. and Blanca Martinez.

Kieran Taylor McKinney — born Sept. 16 to Sgt. Christopher and Tracy McKinney.

Treyvon Anthony Mohead — born Sept. 19 to Spc. Willie and Lawanda Mohead.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Eating healthy helps lower cancer risk

Georgia Department of Human Resources

Medical experts urge Americans to lower their risk for cancer by eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. One problem is that many people think they don't have time for healthy eating, according to Vera Green, 5 a Day coordinator for the Georgia Department of Human Resources (DHR) Office of Nutrition.

"The truth is, fruits and vegetables are some of the most convenient foods, even for people on the go," Green said. "For a snack or a fast meal, you can buy 100 percent juice, dried fruit, packages of prewashed and cut foods like carrots, and canned or frozen fruit and vegetables. At a restaurant, choose a salad, a baked potato or another vegetable instead of fries or chips."

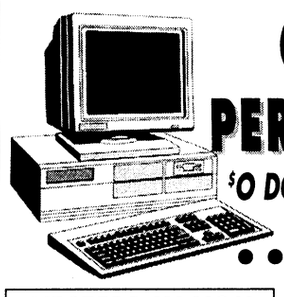
Five servings sounds like a lot of food, but Green said that's not true. "When nutritionists talk about 'servings,' we mean just a half cup of cooked or canned vegetables, fruit, or cooked dried beans, or one cup of raw leafy vegetables. Three quarters of a cup of fruit or vegetable juice is one serving."

Green said there are many advantages to the 5 a Day diet.

"It's an important part of any weight control program," Green said, "because if you eat five fruits or vegetables a day, you'll be eating fewer fatty, high-calorie foods. You'll also have more fiber in your diet, as well as other nutrients that protect against certain kinds of cancer. And five is just a minimum. The more you substitute fruits and vegetables for other foods, the better."

According to the National Cancer Institute, the message seems to be reaching Americans. A United States Department of Agriculture study found that our average consumption of fruits and vegetables rose to about 4.4 servings in 1994, up from 3.9 at the start of the '90s.

For more information about the 5 a Day diet and other tips for healthy eating, call the NCI's Cancer Information service at (800) 4-CANCER.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 17, 1997

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SPORTS

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SECTION C

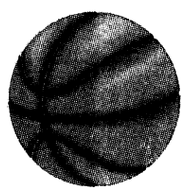
sports shorts



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer takes on Dougherty High School at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Memorial Stadium.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Fitness center changes hours — The Santiago Fitness Center changed its operating hours.

The new hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

The new hours are effective Saturday.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

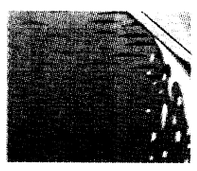


Army seeks spirit videos — It's that time of year again — time for the annual Army and Navy football classic. This year the two teams will meet on Dec. 6 at Giants Stadium (Meadowlands, East Rutherford, New Jersey).

Once again, the Armed Forces Press Service is asking for support in providing "Go Army — Beat Navy" spirit videos.

The videos will be used for national broadcast and by the Corps of Cadets during the Army and Navy Spirit Week activities. Videos should be 10-20 seconds on 3/4 inch or Beta Cam tape. Be sure to identify your unit and location; the more action, the better. All videos must be received by Nov. 10.

For more information, call Mike D'Aquino at DSN 688-2006 or commercial (914) 938-2006.



1/10th conducts tournament — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, will conduct a bass fishing tournament from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

Cost for the tournament is $50 per team with a payout of 30 percent for first place, 15 percent for second play and 10 percent for third place.

An additional 45 percent of the proceeds will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call 544-2656.

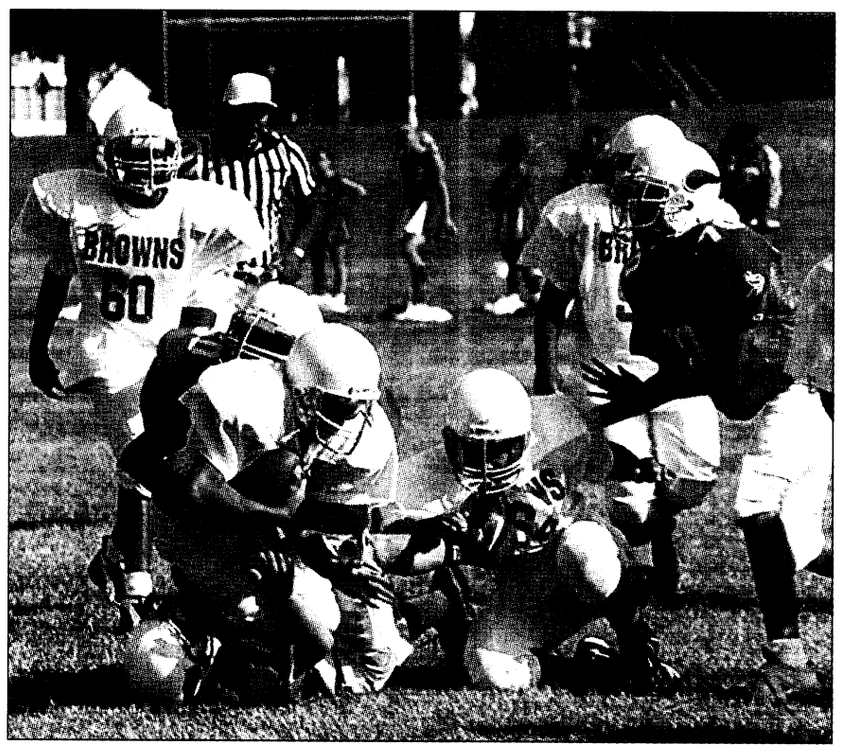


Basketball registration set — The Youth Services begins basketball registration Oct. 27 at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration ends Nov. 7.

Registration is open to family members ages 6-15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilian personnel.

Coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Vikings players take down a Browns ball carrier Oct. 11 during a 11- to 13-year-old Youth Services tackle football game on Blue Field. The Vikings won the game 12-0.

Jaguars roll over Lions 26-0 in Youth Services football

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services continued its football program Oct. 11 with six games in the flag and tackle leagues.

In the 9- to 11-year-old tackle football league, the Jaguars bolted past the Lions 26-0. The Jaguars offense went in to a scoring frenzy while the defense held the Lions offense scoreless and playing in their end of the field for most of the game. In the late 9- to 11-year-old game, the Cowboys performed a similar feat to Oct. 4 by shutting out the Panthers 32-0.

In the 11- to 13-year-old tackle football league, the Vikings defeated the Browns 12-0. For the Vikings, quarterback Bryant Butler scored on a long run in the first half and running back Leo Crawford added a 40-yard touchdown run in the second half for the victory. In the early game, the Cowboys squeaked past the Steelers 12-6 to remain unbeaten.

In the 6- to 8-year-old flag football league, the Vikings remained unbeaten by defeating the Bulldogs 19-6 and Packers easily defeated the Cowboys 21-0.

Youth Services continues its fall football schedule Saturday with six games scheduled on Blue Field beginning at 9 a.m.

Soccer season also continues at French Field with a complete schedule of games beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information on this week's football and soccer schedule, call 545-3070.

Benning's best bodies compete in bodybuilding championships

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Bodybuilders from the tricommunity area compete Saturday for the 14th annual Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 18 at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

The competition will crown Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning with awards presented in individuals categories as well.

The event is open to active duty personnel, family members, civilians, Department of Defense personnel and retirees.

Weigh-ins take place at the Main NCO Club from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday with prejudging beginning at noon for the women's categories and 12:30 p.m. for the men's categories.

Final competition begins at 7:30 p.m..

Registration is $35 for a single category and $10 for each additional crossover. Registration will continue until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Checks should be made out to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund and mailed to Directorate of Community Activities, Community Recreation Division, Sports Branch, Building 241, Fort Benning, GA., 31905.

Cost for the event is $2 for the prejudging show and $5 for the evening show, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Awards will be provided to the top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435, Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Shooters win matches

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are some of their recent accomplishments:

•**National Rifle Team Selection Matches**, Atlanta, Oct. 11 and 12 — Kenneth A. Johnson not only was the overall winner of the Air Rifle Match, he also tied the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex record with a score of 596 points in the Oct. 12 rifle match; Jason A. Parker finished in second place and Timothy R. Manges was third. Glenn A. Dubis won the Prone and Three-position matches with Stephen C. Goff in third place in both matches.

•**International Monthly Pistol Match**, Atlanta, Oct. 10 to 12 — Eric G. Daniels won both the Rapid Fire and the Center Fire matches and Carl W. Trompeter II finished second in the Rapid Fire Match and third in the Center Fire Match after Stephen M. King who was second. Daryl L. Szarenski won the Standard and Free Pistol matches followed by King in second place and Travis A. Jorgenson in third. Jorgenson won the Junior Men's Sport Pistol Competition followed by Terry S. Bradley in second place. Rhonda L. Bright finished in third place in the Women's Air Pistol Match.

Military honored at Winston Cup race

Atlanta Motor Speedway

With the NAPA 500, the season-ending NASCAR Winston Cup championship showdown, once again scheduled the same week as Veterans' Day, the Atlanta Motor Speedway will continue its tradition of honoring all military personnel and veterans.

All active duty military personnel and veterans will be the special guests of Atlanta Motor Speedway for NAPA 500 Pole Day Nov. 14 and will be admitted free. Atlanta Motor Speedway is also offering military personnel and veterans tickets to the ARCA 400 Nov. 15 for $15, half of the regular admission price at the gate.

Atlanta Motor Speedway's invitation for free admission on NAPA 500 Pole Day and the special $15 ticket for the ARCA 400 is extended to all active duty, retired or former military personnel.

NAPA 500 Pole Day will mark the first day of competition on the reconfigured 1.54-mile Atlanta Motor Speedway quad-oval. Military guests who wish to take advantage of this special offer should report to any gate numbered 12-15 at Atlanta Motor Speedway Nov. 14 for NAPA 500 Pole Day or to the special military and veterans window at Gate 13 for the ARCA 400 Nov. 15 with a valid photo identification and one of four forms of military identification:

•Laminated green card — active duty or reserve personnel;

•Laminated blue card — retired personnel;

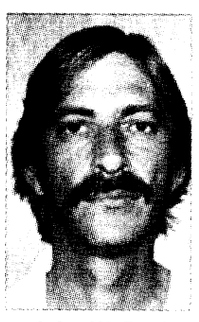
•Laminated red card — inactive reserve personnel; or

•Honorable discharge — all other former military personnel.

Fans without military experience who wish to attend NAPA 500 Pole Day, the ARCA 400 or the NAPA 500 can purchase tickets in advance by calling the Atlanta Motor Speedway Ticket Office at (770) 946-4211.

THE BEARING LINE





John W. Peeler
46-17, 73 percent
Bayonet sports editor



Lori Egan
43-20, 68 percent
Bayonet editor



Marc G. Turchin
44-19, 70 percent
Bayonet assistant editor



Laurie Siegel
39-24, 62 percent
Family member

GUEST PICKER



Lamar Caldwell
Youth Services Director
(Guests, 39-24, 62 percent)

College	Tennessee at Alabama	**Tennessee** (Vols in a close one)	**Tennessee** (Vols pick up speed)	**Tennessee** (Unfortunately, but Vols win)	**Tennessee** (Manning's freshmen backfield)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)
	Florida at Auburn	**Florida** (Tigers lose close one)	**Florida** (Upset over loss)	**Florida** (No Doug, no problem)	**Florida** (Tigers just don't have it)	**Auburn** (Gators out of water)
	North Carolina St. at North Carolina	**North Carolina** (Tarheels on a roll)	**North Carolina** (Tarheels big over N.C. St.)	**North Carolina** (Tarheels romp)	**North Carolina** (Love the Tarheels)	**North Carolina** (NC rules the Carolina's)
	Texas A&M at Kansas St.	**Texas A&M** (Aggies win on the road)	**Kansas St.** (Close game)	**Texas A&M** (Who cares, go Gators)	**Texas A&M** (Aggies blow 'em away)	**Kansas St.** (Home field advantage)
Pro's	New England at N.Y. Jets	**New England** (Pats a little better)	**New England** (Air Bledsoe)	**New England** (Big Kahuna for Big Tuna)	**New England** (Instant replay)	**N.Y. Jets** (Big Tuna wins)
	Jacksonville at Dallas	**Jacksonville** (Jags upset favored Cowboys)	**Jacksonville** (Hate Dallas)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell airs it out)	**Jacksonville** (Hate Dallas, sound familiar?)	**Dallas** (Cowboys get the cats)
	Miami at Baltimore	**Miami** (Fins by 3)	**Baltimore** (Vinny and the birds fly high)	**Miami** (Marino works his magic)	**Miami** (No chance for the Ravens)	**Miami** (Dan's the man)
	Denver at Oakland	**Denver** (Raiders no problem for Elway)	**Denver** (Broncos romp thru Oakland)	**Denver** (Elway just wins — too bad)	**Denver** (Broncos are unstoppable)	**Denver** (Too much John)
	N.Y. Giants at Detroit	**Detroit** (See Barry run)	**Detroit** (Home field advantage)	**Detroit** (See Barry run, see Lions win)	**Detroit** (Who beat Tampa?)	**Detroit** (Two in a row)

Army lieutenants place first in male, female categories during 10-Miler

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Two active-duty Army lieutenants, one male, one female, placed first overall in their respective categories Sunday at the 13th Annual Army Ten-Miler "Run the River Bridges" race.

Although Fort Benning did not place any runners in the top 10 individual finishers, the Follow Me men's team finished in 8th place, two ITB teams finished in 22nd and 24th place and the women's team finished in 12th place in team competition.

Two other notable teams with Fort Benning roots, the 1st Ranger Battalion team A and the 1st Ranger Battalion team B, finished the team competition in 15th and 28th place respectively.

The Men's Division and overall winner was the Army's Dan Browne, 22, Fort Lee, Va., who crossed the finish line at 47:44, a new course record. At last year's 10-Miler, Michael Bernstein, 53rd Quartermaster Company, 13th Corps Support Command, Fort Hood, Texas, placed first with a 47:59 time. This year, the 24-year-old Bernstein, placed second behind Browne with a 48:00 time.

"The race was very close," said Browne, who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in June. He is currently attending the Officer Basic Course at the Quartermaster School. "We [Browne and Bernstein] were locked side-by-side from about four miles until eight miles [during the race].

"At about the eight-mile mark, I put in a couple of surges. On the third one, I was able to break away and that was the difference."

Christine Udovich, 31, a registered Army nurse stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., was the first female runner to cross the finish line at 56:58. Udovich, who works at Madigan Army Medical Center, also took the Women's Division top slot at last year's 10-Miler, with a 58:35 time. This year, Donna Moore from Kensington, Md., placed second after Udovich in the Women's Division with a 58:19 time.

"I've been training pretty hard; [and] I was able to cut 1:40 off [last year's] time," Udovich said. "I love running. It takes a lot of dedication and discipline. It also takes patience because it takes time to get good."

Although this was his first Army 10-Miler, Browne has competed in long-distance races "since high school," he said.

"I wasn't worried about specific strategy, I just wanted to run relaxed at the beginning of the race [and] stay in contact with the leaders," Browne said. "I had sort of planned to see what the people out front were made of at about two miles to go in the race."

This year's Ten-Miler featured a total of 11,035 runners, 2,000 more than last year, who competed in several categories. The race began at the Pentagon at 8 a.m., and it took five minutes for all of the participants to cross the starting line.

The route ran over Memorial Bridge to Independence Avenue and Ohio Drive circling around East Potomac Park and Hains Point, continuing past the new Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, across the 14th Street Bridge and back to the Pentagon for the finish.

Top finishers at the Army 10-Miler were:

Male

1. Dan Browne, Fort Lee, Va., 47:44,
2. Michael Bernstein, Killeen, Texas, 48:01
3. Chris Fox, Shepherdstown, W. Va., 49:35
4. Sammy Ngatia, Colorado Spring, Colo., 49:39
5. Peter Pritchett, Colorado Spring, Colo. 50:33
6. Keith Matiskella, Manhattan, Kan.,50:49
7. Peter Sherry, Great Falls, Va., 51:14
8. Merrill Hausenfluck, Olney, Md., 51:36
9. Tommy Gooch, Durham, N.C., 51:44
10. Samuel Bobbit, APO, AP, 51:48

Female

1. Chris Udovich, Federal Way, Wash.,56:58
2. Donna Moore, Kensington, Md., 58:21
3. Jennifer Stearns, Stafford, Va., 1:00:04
4. Cecilia Lutz, Reston, Va., 1:00:37
5. Alison Carroll, Fort Lewis, Wash., 1:01:03
6. Stacey Nicholson, Lutherville, Md., 1:01:12
7. Sue Bozgoz, Fayetteville, Ga., 1:01:34
8. Carol Lowe, Fort Bragg, N.C., 1:01:46
9. Kelly Wild, Niceville, Fla., 1:02:05
10. Melissa Wyka, Colorado Spring, Colo., 1:02:09

Wheelchair Racers — Male

1. Christopher Waddell, Granby, Mass., 41:29
2. Steve Lietz, Rockville, Md., 43:35
3. Tom Gorman, Littlestown, Pa., 43:42
4. Benjamin M Scrivens, Kensington, Md., 1:10:46
5. Phillip Cephas, Washington, D.C., 1:12:31
6. Richard Davis, Manassas, Va., 1:29:57

Wheelchair Racers — Female

1. Holly Koester, Berea, Ohio, 1:12:17
2. Christie Childers, Alexandria, Va., 1:14:01

Team Results

Active Duty Open — Men

1. Ft Carson, 3:27:44
2. Phantom Flyers,3:31:29
3. Fort Bragg,3:32:54
4. Fort Sam Houston, 3:41:15
5. Fort Riley Men,3:41:54
6. Fort Knox Running Team #2 , 3:43:04
7. Army Hawaii Tm, 3:43:05

8. Follow Me (Men), 3:43:30 — John Detro, 54:44; Marvin King, 55:36; Jeffrey Tiegs, 56:15; Anthony Benitez, 56:55; Stephen Redmon, 58:19;

9. Pacific Lightning #3, 3:44:27
10. Fort Campbell Eagles Men, 3:48:23
11. Fort Bliss #A, 3:51:47
12. Fort McClellan, 3:51:49
13. Marne Runners, 3:52:05
14. USARSO #2, 3:54:09

15. 1st Ranger Battalion #A, 3:58:19 — Christopher Rizzo, 54:45 Scott Myers, 59:42; Keith Roberts, 1:01:40; Sam Fernandez, 1:02:12; Thomas Cain, 1:02:52; Michael Sheehy, 1:03:31; Ricky Mills, 1:05:19; Steven Hoogland, 1:05:54.

16. Team Alaska Fort Richards, 3:59:43
17. Perscom Eagles, 4:03:07
18. Fort Meade Patriots Tm, 4:03:31
19. Quantico Marines, 4:04:38
20. Reflex Arc Tm, 4:08:19
21. Bolling Falcons, 4:08:37

22. ITB #1 Fort Benning, 4:09:08 — Scott Loughney, 58:06; Argot Carberry, 1:03:16 ; James Miller, 1:03:17; Bill Schafer, 1:04:29; Steve Kristoff, 1:07:20; Ed Echols, 1:09:20; Hernan Rodriguez, 1:09:53 ; Christopher Durham, 1:15:58 .

23. Troop Support Bn, 4:14:04

24. ITB #2 Fort Benning, 4:15:29 — Scott Austin, 1:02:49; Salvador Martinez, 1:03:16; Travis Esterby, 1:04:34; Timoth Dines, 1:04:50; Joshua Freese, 1:05:31; Jeffery Beversdorf, 1:07:01; Earl Mahoney, 1:09:13; Sean Garrison, 0:00:00.

25. FOB-72, 4:19:59
26. Fort Jackson #C, 4:20:49
27. Path Rats, 4:21:50

28. 1st Ranger Battalion #B, 4:21:55 — Kevin Hunter, 1:03:24; John Berry, 1:05:11; Michael Leeman, 1:05:28; John Simmons, 1:07:52.

29. Battlehard Bunch, 4:22:19
30. WSMR Roadrunners, 4:22:30

Active Duty Women — Open

1. Fort Bragg #2, 4:23:43
2. The Phantom Five, 4:23:49
3. Fort Campbell Eagles Women, 4:25:48
4. Pacific Lightning, 4:32:27
5. Ft Carson Women, 4:32:33
6. Team Hawaii Wahines, 4:34:42
7. Fort Sam Houston, 4:46:52
8. Marne Express One, 4:48:28
9. Perscom Falcons, 4:57:07
10. MCRRAC Women To Watch, 4:58:53
11. Fort Drum Womens Team, 5:02:00

12. Follow Me (Women), 5:06:47 — Christina Hunt, 1:15:17; Carolyn Belveal, 1:16:16; Kathy Towers, 1:17:33; Virginia Yates, 1:17:41; Parrisha Scott, 1:41:27.

13. USARSO #1, 5:07:55
14. USMA Women, 5:28:19
15. Fort Riley Women, 5:35:28
16. Perscom Sparrows, 6:06:37
17. Fleet Of Feet II, 6:30:39
18. Fort Eustis Women, 6:42:45



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Catch me if you can

The Blue Rockets control the ball against the Yellow Jackets during a a 4- to 5-year-old Youth Services soccer league game Oct. 11 at French Field. The Blue Rockets won the game 1-0.

sports shorts

Golf classic set — The National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society Georgia Chapter announces a partnership with Cap Gemini, an international consulting firm with its southeastern U.S. divisional offices in Atlanta.

The first annual Cap Gemini Classic Golf Classic is scheduled for Monday at Eagle's Landing Country Club in McDonough, Ga.

All tournament proceeds will benefit the research and programs of the National Society.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and ends with a reception and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Player slots begin at $250 per player, and corporate sponsorships are available. Hole sponsorships are also being solicited.

The National Society works to end the effects of multiple sclerosis. Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. More than 30,000 Georgians are affected by multiple sclerosis. There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through the MS Society's research.

For information about the Cap Gemini Golf Classic at Eagle's Landing, call Terri Pendergast at (770) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379 toll free.

Hunter zero day begins — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team conducts a hunter zero day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at English Range on Dixie Road.

Hunter zero day prepares hunters for the opening of deer season, which is Oct. 25 this year.

Members of the USAMU Service Rifle Team will help hunters zero their weapons and gunsmiths of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop will inspect weapons to ensure their safety.

For more information, call the Service Rifle Team a 545-3853.

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Orders should be made 60 minutes before airtime or 15 minutes after the movie is in progress. Please remember to come by our office or call us at 687-6109 to set up your PIN number before November 1st to enjoy trouble free ordering!

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Call in your ad to 682-3346 • Fax you ad to 682-3268
Mail your ad to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, Ga. 31903
All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad and 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
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Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
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Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. Mark E. Luhman,** 559-23-4740, HHC, 6th Ranger Training Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Craig S. Rosebery, Co. B, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, (850) 651-4175. (31)

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FT. WALTON BEACH — New Days Inn & Suites. Directly on the beach! Free 3rd night anytime. Great golf. Mention this ad. Reservations 1-800-238-8686. Conventions 1-800-526-6427 (P11/7)

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Help Wanted

Secretary (Steno/OA) (Bilingual), GS-0318-08. Closing date: 16 October 1997. Location of Position: United States Army School of the Americas, Office of the Commandant, Fort Benning, GA. **Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, Wing A on Marchant Street, Fort Benning, GA, 545-2838. (24)**

Carpenter Foreman (lead man) - commerical construction, must have layout experience in footings and column pads and be able to work a 6 man crew. Project is on E. Main Post, Ft. Benning. Mandatory drug test. EOE, H/W/V employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Call Glen at Ajaz Building Corporation, 689-6151 (P24)

Cashier/stock clerk, full-time, for liquor store. Call Dan or Lisa, 687-4820 (P17)

Carpenters, Helpers & Laborers - commercial construction, Ft. Benning. Mandatory drug test. EOE, H/W/V employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Call Glen at Ajax Building Corporation, 689-6151 (P24)

Looking for Soldiers & spouses interested in supplementing their income by $400-500/mo. Call 568-9413 for appt. (P17)

NAF Personnel Job Openings, Bowling facility maintenance worker, Bartender, Janitor/Housekeeper, Waiter/Waitress, Cook, Bar Assistant, Recreation Aid, Pipefitter, Food Service Worker, Reinstatement (Child Development), Bowling equipment repairer, Maintenance mechanic helper. **Personnel Services Center, Bldg. 85, Wing A on Marchant Street, Fort Benning, GA, 545-2838.** (24).

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for information on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

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Registered Daycare has full-time openings for toddler & pre-school ages. Laurie, 682-0821 (P24)

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Childcare needed for two children ages 1 & 4, must have transportation. 685-9738. (24)

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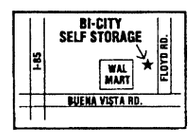
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The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Stand for 10 gal. aquarium, good cond., 683-5335 (31)

Scuba diving equipment. 685-9180 (7)

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Wanted:WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

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Start now. Up to 30 lbs in 30 days. 100% guaranteed.. 291-0722 (P17)

2880 Avondale Rd. (Oakland Pk) 7-4, multi family

349 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-12

3 D Robinson Ct (Bouton Heights) 8-12

506 1st Div. Rd. (Iron Triangle) 8-2

203 Austin Lp (E. Main Post) 8-12, multi-family

251 McFalls St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, multi-family

517 A Hartsock Lp. (Upper Davis Hill) 8-?

837 A Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr) 8-?, multi-family

132 G Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family, PCSing

613 Perkins St. (Perkins Place) 8-12, multi-family

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Appliances

Filter queen vacuum, exc. cond., $700. 298-3493 (24)

Whirlpool refrigerator,19.1 cu. ft. side-by-side, exc. cond. 687-4612 (31)

Washer, good condition, large capacity, $120/obo, 682-0145. (17)

Washer & Dryer, good cond, $175/set or $100 each, 687-9965. (17)

Refrigerator, side by side, frost free freezer, ice maker, water dispenser, good cond. $195. 689-6545 (7)

Hitachi 25 inch floor model, swivel base color TV, $125, Panasonic lg. microwave w/rotating plate, $75, 682-9159. (24)

GE washer/dryer set, 4 yr. old, top of the line, must sell, $325/set. 562-0260 (7)

Refrigerator, like new, must sell, $150/obo, 685-9892. (24).

Whirlpool refrigerator, 19.1 cu.ft., side by side, exc.cond. Call Heath, 687-4612. (31)

Bissel carpet machine, good cond., $50, Kirby vacuum, $75, Hoover upright, $25. 568-7088 (31)

Tappan microwave, $75, 687-1087. (17)

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, warranty, $450/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

Side by side refrigerator/freezer, frost free, ice maker, water dispenser, Sears coppertone, $225. 689-6545 (31)

Refrigerator, side by side, frost free freezer, ice maker, water dispenser, good cond. $195. 689-6545 (7)

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Children's Items

White Jenny Lind crib, 1 yr old, no matt., $35. 687-4918 (7)

Changing table, $25, 561-7217 (24).

Little Tykes boat sandbox, $60. 689-8514 (31)

Little Tykes workshop, exc. cond, $35. 683-9397 (7)

Fisher price 3-in-1 desk, $15, boys clothes, 3T-5, 50¢/ea., diaper genie, $15. 682-4789 (31)

Infant car seat, umbrella stroller w/basket, misc. baby items. 687-2075 (7)

Evenflo exersaucer, $25, Graco swing, battery operated, $45, both like new, 682-4089 (24).

Twin baby stroller, blue, $45, baby stroller, $10, baby swing, $10. 568-7088 (31)

Little Tykes, 4-in-1 game table, brand new, $80, Nintendo 64 Super Mario games, $40 all, 689-8514. (24)

Century stroller, $25/obo, Century 0-6 months, car seat, $20/obo, Bassinette $20/obo, 685-8461. (24).

2 Power Wheels Jeeps, 1 single seater, $40, 1 double seater, $70, 687-2718. (24)

Kolcraft stroller, $20, Evenflo carseat/carrier, $15, 3 piece crib set, $7 682-5826, (17)

Baby girl clothes, newborn-12months, like new, $.25 each, 689-9127. (24)

Infant carseat to 40lbs reclining or rear facing T-shield by Fisher Price, $20, Kosco toddler carseat, $10, all good cond. 327-7200 (24).

We're proud to announce: **ABC Baby Shop,** Hwy. 80 West, Phenix City, about 1,000 ft. east of Carl's Bargain Barn. 297-9990 (TFN)

Electronics

Hewlett-Packard deskjet 500 printer, like new, $100. 563-2141 (31)

Packard Bell 660Mhz Pentium computer, 16m Ram, 420Hd, monitor, CD-rom, speakers, software, 28.8 modem, $600, 682-0948. (17)

486SX laptop w/mouse, case & software, $550, 486DX desktop w/monitor, CD ROM, fax/modem, $775. 682-3072 (7)

Acer 486, with monitopr, printer, Microsoft Office, 28.8 modem, $650, mini component AIWA stereo, $75 687-3105. (24).

Smith Corona typewriter, electric, auto features, print system, correction system, $55. 689-7585. (17)

Firearms

Para-ordinance P14-45, new in box, never fired, w/coupon for 2 high-cap mags. $675. Call 682-4553 (31)

Walther PP .32 cal. $400, Ruger P-89, 9mm brand new, shot twice, $250, 685-0668. (17)

Mossburg 835 12 gauge shotdun, 2.75-3" & 3.5" chamber, full camo sling, $200/obo. 689-1867 (31)

Glock 19, 9mm, asking $350, Beretta 92-S Centurion 9mm, asking $450, 685-8628 (24).

Rare Winchester DCM M1 Garand, only 100,000 originally manufactured, lists for $1000 to $1300, must sell, asking $500, 689-6059. (24)

Antiques

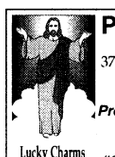
Antique school desk, exc. condition, $60, 689-4339. (24).

Antique piano, Steinway & Sons, manufactured in 1875, any offer over $2000, 687-1552. (24).

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Bedroom Suite, queen sz., w/mattress, double chest, 682-4419 (17)



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THE BAYONET REAL ESTATE PAGE

Simmons neutral couch, $350/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

Large mirror & sconce set, $30. 682-7603. (17)

Supersingle & kingsize waterbeds, make offer. 682-1717 (24)

Crib with mattress $10, oak dining table $50, queen sz bed, complete $150, coffee & end tables $50. 685-0107. (24)

Black & Gold bedroom set, good cond., $300/neg., 687-6373 (17)

Large oriental coffee table with inlaid Mother of Pearl. $275. 682-3118. (24)

Couch, asking $40/obo, need to sell A.S.A.P, 327-7289 (24).

Queen sz. bed, including mattress, $60, 568-6369. (17)

Couch & Loveseat, $250, computer desk, $50, 687-3383. (24)

Solid oak coffee & 2 end tables, butcher block design w/magazine shelves, $175/set. 689-2637. (24)

Sofabed, $50. 685-1037 (24)

White tile top table, with 4 chairs and pads, $100, 683-0910 (24).

Full size bed w/headboard & matt., $75, TV, $100, VCR, $50, washer & dryer, $250/set, 563-3174 (31)

King size waterbed, new matt. & heater, 6 drawers, mirrored headboard, $350/obo. 448-0875

Futon sofa/sleeper, $125, black with black mattress. Wood bedroom suit/wall unit, lighted mirors and drawers, 989-1921, after 5 p.m. (24).

5 piece dinette set with four circular chairs, $200/obo, 5 piece queen size bedroom suite, $300/obo, call Maria, 689-5551. (24).

Queen size waterbed, bookshelf headboard, 6 drawers underneath, padded rails, $125/obo, 685-8461 (24).

Circular tables, glass and wood, $75 each or $125 set, Oak entertainment center, $150/neg, 687-3105 (24)

Queen size bed, w/mattress & box springs, black dresser and TV stand, best offer, 687-3373. (17)

5 piece dinette set with four circular chairs, $200/obo, 5 piece queen size bedroom suite, $300/obo, call Maria, 689-5551. (24).

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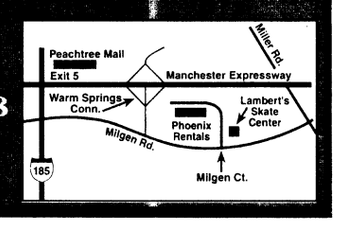
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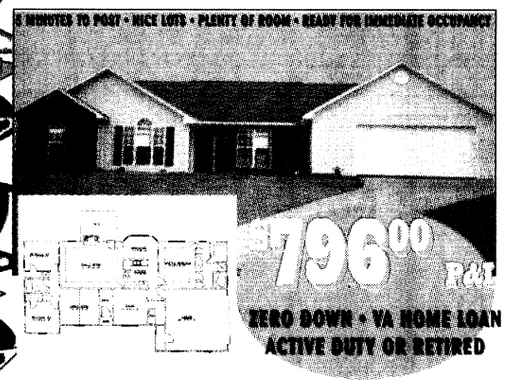
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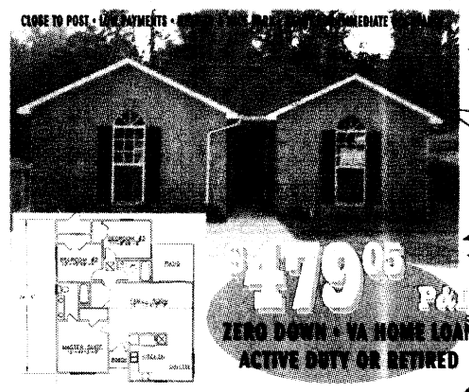
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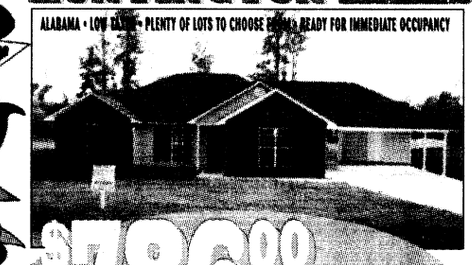


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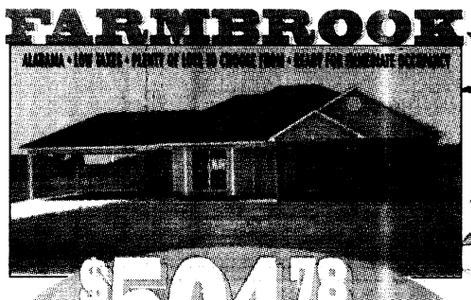
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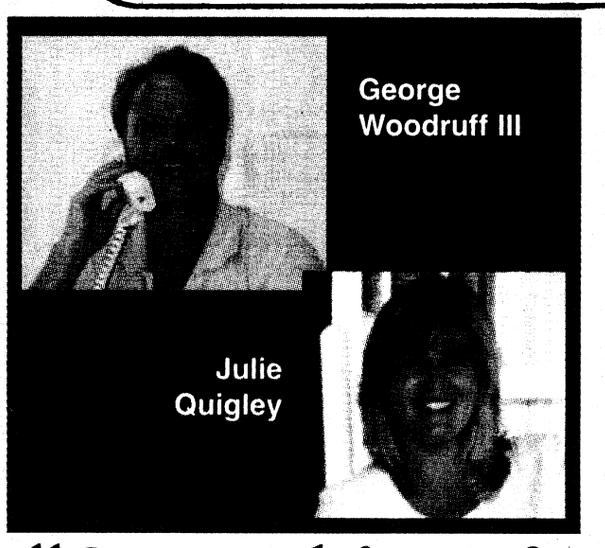
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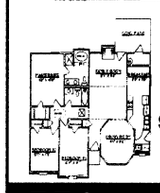
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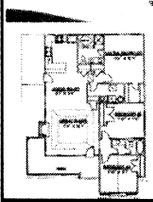




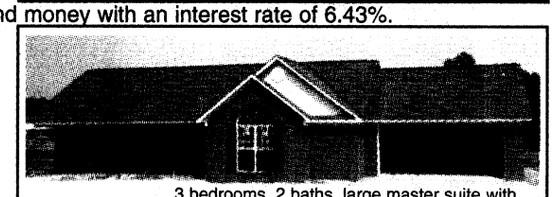
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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Kids video rocking chair, $25, boys size 8 starter jacket, $25, room divider, $20, like new sectional couch, $800. 689-3034. (17)

Ent. center, $40, coffee table, $75, drafting table, $10, wall mirrors, 6x54, $25, Rossignol skis, $15. 565-9953 (31)

Adult 3 wheeled bicycle, 2hp Briggs & stratton motor, $150, 687-1552 (24).

Weslo Cardioglide, new, $75, Eastpack backpack, new, $12, 569-7327. (17)

Computer work station, $100, 100' chain link fence, $150, Army green uniform jacket, 34R, pants, 32R, $100/obo. 682-5309 (7)

Topper for full-size truck, good cond, $100, 125' fence, 2 gates & all access., $60. 689-7732 (7)

Girls clothes, 10-12, large bag, $20, men's suit, large, $10, new nurse's uniform, size 22, $10, ladies coats, sz. 14, $6/ea. 683-0199 (31)

PCSing: 85' fence w/hardware & gate, $150/obo. 689-4438 or 689-8224 (7)

Microwave, sofa & loveseat, smoked glass dinette w/4 chairs, Brother word processor w/monitor, PCSing. 689-1352 (31)

100' fence w/gate, $35. 682-3118 (31)

Large sectional sofa, $800, 7' satellite system, $1000. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

Fencing, more than 100 feet, with some poles, 2 gates, most accessories inclded, $150, 682-6775 (24).

Car phone, mountable needs connecting wires, $35, Char-broil 6000 gas grill, $45, 682-3131. (17)

Smith Corona typewriter, 689-7585, (24).

Sega Genesis, 32-X attachment, 2 controllers, joystick pad, controller, 10 games, $150, 685-8628. (24).

Engineer mess dress blues, work one, size 43R, medals inc. $250. 689-5738 (7)

Christmas tree, $30, bathseat, $5, bathtub, $5. 687-9971 (7)

Military clothing, BDU's, boots, field jackets, dress greens, maternity dress greens, small-mediums, Weslo Aero 750 exercise bike, $75/obo, 683-0629. (17)

Extra large dog kennel, exc. cond. $20. 291-5285 (7)

Kirby G-4, 6 months old, all attachments, paid $1700, will sell for $1500, 687-9829. (17)

Cream & Beige area rug, 6X9, patterned, $25, 685-9549. (17)

Weight bench with 100lbs, $75, big dog house, $50, 683-0533. (17)

Combo Bike trailer & jogging stroller, 3 wheel, Huffy, all accessories, seats 2, $100, 689-0583. (17)

6 Nintendo 64 games, $35/ea, 2 controllers, $20/ea., 1 memory card, $10, 561-7217. (24)

Rose & Cream carpeting for 3-bedroom Custer Terrace home, In immaculate condition. $200/obo, 683-0522. (17)

Canon EOS 650 camera with 35-70 mm lens, attachable Canon flash & case. $225/set. Military Gortex jacket, new, sz. Med., $100. 689-2637. (24)

Christmas present! Russian night vision device with English manual $250. 297-6772. (24)

Disney videos for sale, $8 each, 682-7112 (24).

Nintendo system with controllers and 21 games, $5, 689-9127 (24).

Toolbox for large truck, $50, bookshelves, $30, weight bench w/weights, $30. 687-3818 (24)

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Disney videos for sale, $8 each, 682-7112 (24).

Sports Equip.

Pro-Form 760 triple action electromagnetic silent drive exercise bike, exc. cond., $150. 685-8269.

Girls 20" bike $10, girls 10-spd. $20, 683-0199 (17)

Motorized Vitamaster treadmill, 1 yr. old, $375. Nettie Fisher, 685-8223. (24)

Nordictrac walk-fit, exc. cond., w/heart monitor, new $700, asking $300, 689-2533. (17)

Boys 20 in. Mountain bike $50. 685-0107. (24)

Musical Inst.

Applause electric/acoustic guitar, $250/obo 689-6682 (17)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Chow/lab mix, 6 months, has first whots, dewormed, 682-6789. (17)

6 mo old Lab/Chow mix, has 1st shots, good w/kids. 687-4539 (7)

German husky mix, 10 mos. old, good w/kids. 685-3198 (7)

Lab Dalmatian mix, 685-4399. (17)

Black Lab, 5 months old, 689-8512

Black Lab, fixed, all shots, 3yrs. old, good with kids, 683-9670. (24).

We're PCSing, male lab/mix to good home. 2 years old, good with kids, house trained, great inside or out, 689-8009. (17)

Dalmatian mix, 2 months, female, 683-0533. (17)

Pets for sale

Ferret, loveable, full grown, $150. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

Two Ferrets with large cage, asking $250, must sell, both male, have shots, 329-7289 (24).

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

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Hardaway area, 3BR, 2.5BA, patio home, FP, garage, gardentub, large rooms, low maintence, 1780 sq. ft. $98,900. 569-1005, no agents. (P31)

4BR, 2BA, 2 yr. old home, privacy fence, sundeck, storage shed, den w/FP, security system, close to Ft. Benning. $92,000. 689-1769.

$71,800 assumable mortgage, PCSing, 1250 sq. ft., 3BR, 2BA house in Smiths Station, walk-in closets, garden tub/sep. shower in lg. MBA, wired workshop & more! 298-4127. (17)

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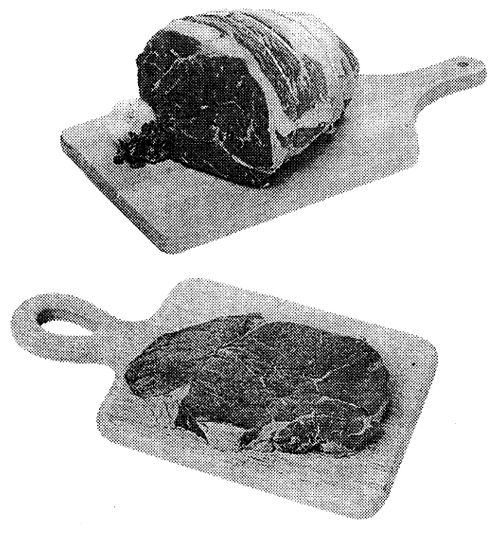
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By owner, 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on 4.5 acres, 2700 sf, 25 min. to Ft.Benning and Cols, 1 yr.old, $149,000. (912)887-2098. (31)

Off Buena Vista Rd., Belvedere Park, Brick 3BR, 1BA, large lot, room for garden, back completely fenced, 322-9080 (24).

2BR, 1.5BA, sep. den, large LR, in-ground pool, cathedral ceiling, 1 yr. warranty, large pantry, Oakland Park, $69,000, 687-1552. (17)

Brick house off exit 2, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, den, carport, corner lot, convenient location. $69,500. 682-6376. (24)

Mobile homes for sale

Ft. Bragg, minutes from back gate, 14x80, stone fireplace, 3BR, 2BA, w/d conn., fridge, stove, secluded wooded lot, jacuzzi in MB. 706-565-9042 (17)

1989 Sunshine 14X70, 2BR, 2BA, 8X10 utility shed, nice, clean, $19,000 or take over payments. 685-0543. (17)

Mobile homes for rent

Furn. 2BR mobile home, Oak Hill Park, $235/mo, $190/dep. 298-3661 after 6. (P31)

Motorcycles

95 Honda Shadow VLX, 600 low miles, exc cond., saddle bags, cover & helmet, $4500/obo, 689-8902 (17)

95 Suzuki GSXR750, mint cond., purple/black, 3K, $6000. 687-2631 lv. msg. (31)

96 Honda CBR 600F3, "Smokin Joe Camel," exc. condition, lots of extras!! Garage kept, low mileage, must sell, 689-6059 (24).

96 Honda CBR 100F, 7800 mi., exc. cond., adult driven, always covered, $7200. 685-6724 lv. msg. (7)

97 Honda Shadow VLX600, low mileage, two helmets, pay off note of $5200 or $400 and take over pymts. 214-9728 after 6. (31)

Assume payments on 97 Kawasaki 600R, still under warr., looks good, runs great. 682-0166 or 562-5227 (pgr) (31)

Boats, Campers

A steal! Lake ready Challenger bass boat w/ 90 hp Mercury eng. $8500. 297-6772. (24)

97 Basstracker Pro 17, mercury 50hp engine. 682-9629 (7)

95 Tiger Shark Montego, 48+ mph, low hours, $3,800/obo, 689-6682. (17)

Auto parts

76 Ford F-150, for parts, good motor, tranny & transfer case, $500/obo, 687-9344 (17)

Snugtop, teal, tinted glass & sliding front window, $500/obo. 682-4876 (7)

Wanted: Spoiler for 91 Beretta, green, if possible. Pgr, 683-5335. (31)

Mistubishi Eclipse nose mask, leather, great cond., $75. 687-2075 (7)

Wanted: hardtop & doors for 78 CJ7, reasonable price. 689-8730 (7)

Autos for sale

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(P17)

65 Ford Mustang coupe, all original, $2500. 576-4048 (31)

68 VW Baja, 685-6455. (24)

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71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6682. (17)

73 VW, excellent condition, $1800/neg., Call (706) 674-2815. (24)

76 TR7, rebuilt engine, new brakes, tires and paint, $2800, 596-0273. (24).

84 Honda Accord, 4 door, a/c runs good, clean, $700, call 687-4247. (17)

87 BMW 325is, red, black leather int., power everything, sunroof, runs great, $7400. 689-0067 ext. 2640 (7)

88 Honda Accord DX, 4 dr, 5 spd, cc, air, tilt, good cond., $2800/obo. 682-6376. (24)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $3500/0b0. 689-8514 (31)

89 Ford Probe LX, blue, sunroof, power everything, cassette, auto, new tires, $4000, 685-0129 (24).

90 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr. V6, air, PW, PL, stereo, cranberry finish, garaged, never smoked in, one owner, lady driven, 40K, $4975. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P17)

90 Volkswagon Jetta, 4 dr., air, cass. one owner, lady driven, low miles, $1750. Joe Jones, 322-8888 (P17)

91 Honda Accord, brown, 4 dr., 5 spd, loaded, nice car, 89,000 miles. $7,250. 322-5980. (24)

92 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr., auto, power, air, cruise, $6500. 682-3072 (7)

93 Ford Taurus wagon, PW, PL, PS, cass., one owner, 60K, $7300. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P17)

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, $6500, 682-4938 (17)

93 Geo Tracker, $5500, 569-6076. (17)

93 Mazda Protege LX, 4 dr., leather, loaded, still smells new, $14,700. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P17)

94 Ford Escort LX, one owner, air, power, sport wheels, forest green, 30K, $5950. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P17)

94 Honda Prelude, local nurse's trade, one owner, every Honda option, sunroof, 20K, $12,900. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P17)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, excell. cond., 52k, $16,000/neg. 687-7853. (24)

94.5 Nissan Sentra limited, PW, PL, a very special edition, never smoked in, seats and carpets still have plastic covers, show car, $7575. Braun Brady, 322-8888. (P17)

95 Ford Contour, 4 dr., air, auto, power everything, cass., school teacher's one owner, low miles, still smells new, $9450. Braun Brady, 322-8888 (P17)

95 Ford Thunderbird, silver w/green interior, all power, tinted windows, alarm, 42,500 miles, exc. condition, $11,600, Call 687-7355. (17)

95 Mercury Cougar, V8, PS, PW, PL, one owner, jet black, gray int., lady driven, $11,900. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P17)

96 Mustang Convertible, white w/tan top, 16,500 miles, 685-4358 call for price. (17)

96 Pontiac Grand Am GT, fully loaded, CD, PCSing must sell, $16,000, 682-6288 (17)

96 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., loaded, local school principal's car, one owner, still smells new, always garaged, pay $18 to transfer title. Cory Allison, 322-8888 (P17)

97 Buick Skylark Limited Edition, auto, 6 cyl., power, alloy wheels, CD cass., remote entry, leather, 13K, $14,500. 298-2753 (31)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., air, auto, CD, $0 down, $199/mo. Bob Bugh, 322-8888. (P17)

Vans

72 Chevy $800/obo, 687-2593 (17)

88 GMC 2500 custom conv. van, "big blue", extra clean, must see, $10,500. 689-9658 (7)

Trucks for sale

49 Ford truck, $500, 687-3490 (31)

79 Ford F150, brown, runs great, must sell by Oct 27, $1300/obo. 682-9696 (24)

83 Ford Bronco, 4X4, silver & red, 302 V-8, 210k miles, CD player, CB radio, all-terrain tires, runs good, looks OK, $3000 firm, 565-0866.

85 Chevy High Sierra, red, 104K, great cond., PW, PL, cruise, air, stereo, $3500/obo. Call 682-4207

93 Geo Tracker, 5 spd., air, black soft top, tinted windows, 87K, $6500. 682-8700 (31)

92 Isuzu Amigo, convertible, air, cass., one owner, E2, E3, E4 financing with no questions asked or $6000 cash. Cory Allison, 322-8888.

94 Chevy Silverado, short bed, sport side, dark blue w/leather int., 30K, $0 down. Jeff Holt, 322-8888.

94 Chevy Blazer, white, like new, all power, 46K, $14,000. 687-6180.

95 Chevy S-10 ext cab, 4.3, V6, air, red, PW, PL, cass, still smells new, LS model, $11,850, we finance most anyone with small cash down. Brown Brady, 322-8888 (P17)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, longbed w/camper shell, under 45,000 miles, PCSing must sell, $8300, 687-9727.

95 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, PS, PW, CD, snow white over dove gray, priced to move, heartbreaker, 29K. Brown Brady, 322-8888 (P17)

96 Dodge Ram SLT V8, Club Cab, power pkg., AM/FM cass., air, chrome wheels, 29,000 miles, $18,500/obo. 687-9079. (24)

96 Suzuki Sidekick, 4WD, 5 spd, 2 dr, conv., JX, white with black top, air, 5k, detachable face stereo, PCSing, $12,500, 571-9124, (24).

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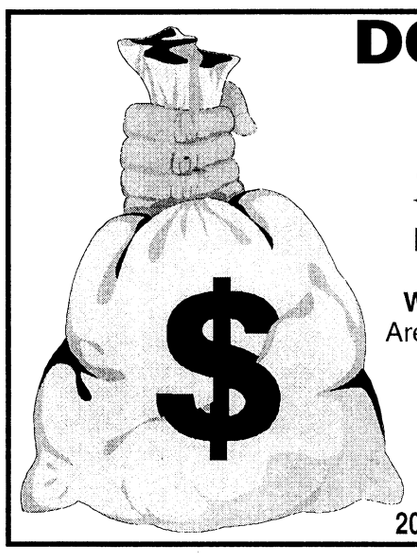
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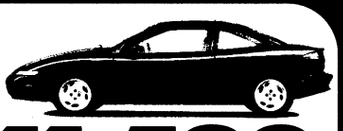
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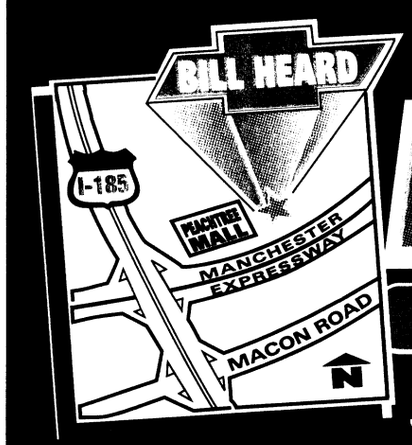
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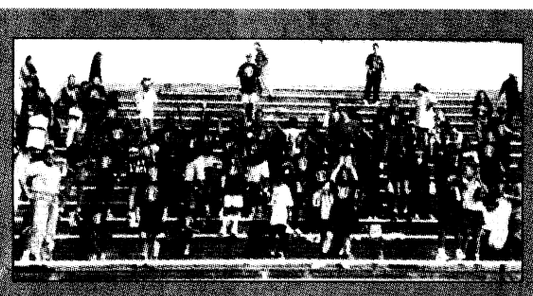
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COMMUNITY

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SPORTS

At press time, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooter James T. Graves was named the 1997 Army Male Athlete of the Year. See next week's edition of The Bayonet for more on the story.



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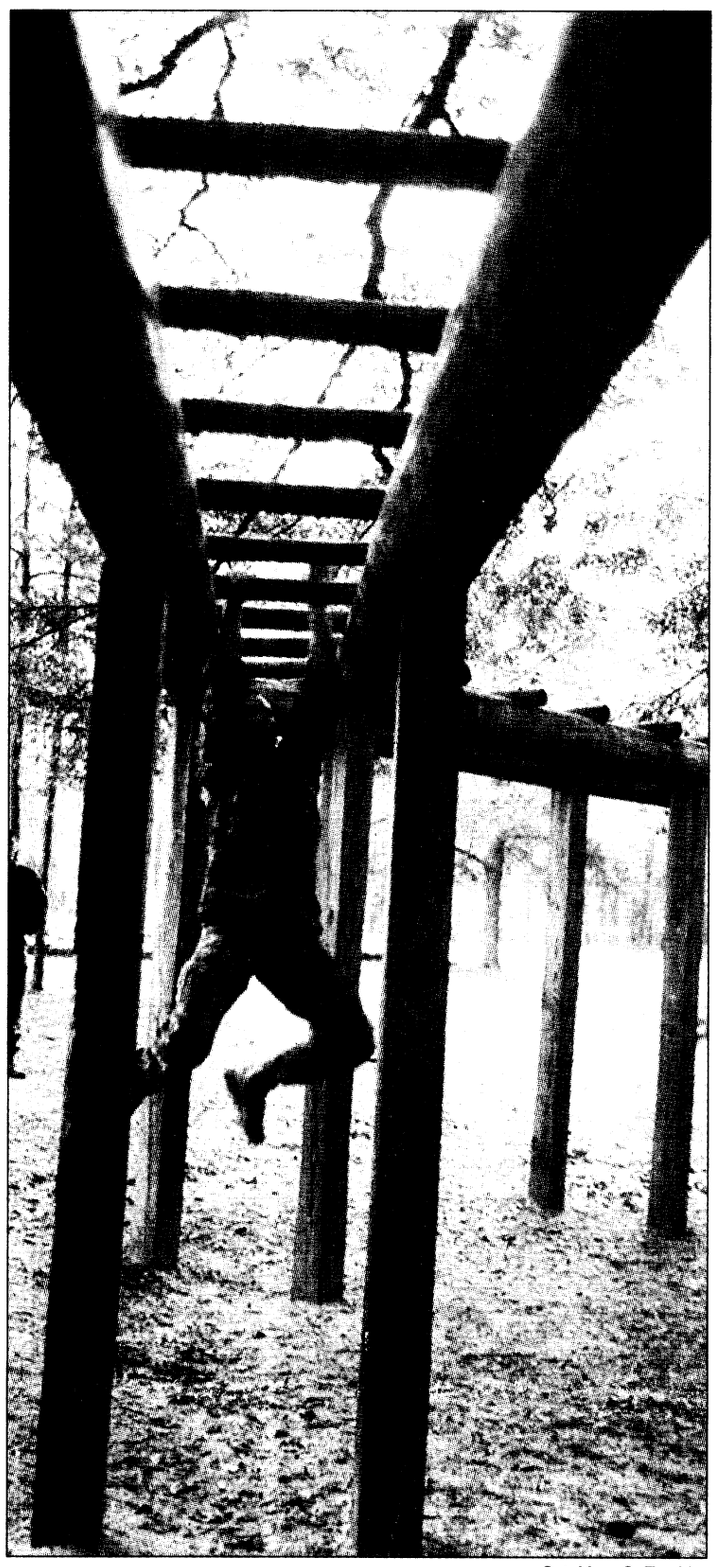
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TV listings D-5

Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 74	high 70	high 72
low 58	low 54	low 55

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

No monkeying around

Air Force Staff Sgt. Craig D. Hillsman, 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, located at Fort Benning, goes through the obstacle course at Sand Hill during the Air Force's Dragon Challenge conducted on post this week. Air Force personnel from around the east coast came to Fort Benning for the competition. Look for a complete story on the competition in next week's Bayonet.

Retiree Open House set

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Retired military and family members from all branches of the military are invited to an open house today and Saturday.

Free physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital's Physical Examination Section, Building 323, are available for both men and women beginning at 8 a.m. today.

Participants can also visit Hurley Hill to watch a Rangers-in-Action demonstration beginning at 10 a.m.

After the demonstration, retirees and family are invited to dine with the rangers, for a small fee of $3 to $4, according to Freida McDonald, chief of Retirement Services.

Later that evening from 6 to 9 p.m. is what McDonald calls, "an icebreaker" at the National Infantry Museum. This gives retirees a chance to meet fellow soldiers and families and share histories and memories.

Breakfast is 7 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Infantry Hall cafeteria, followed immediately by registration at Marshall Auditorium. Retired Col. Biff Hadden will introduce Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, who will present the Retirement Services Volunteer of the Year award and recognize nine three-war veterans of WWII, Korea, and Vietnam at 10:30 a.m. Retired Maj. Gen. Homer Smith will speak about military benefits, the loss and reduction of those benefits, and the importance of a strong national defense.

At 11:15 a.m. a health fair sponsored by the Preventive Maintenance Care Section of Martin Army Community Hospital will be available to update retirees on health care and benefits.

Pre-registration is going on now. For more information, retirees can call Staff Sgt. William Boynton at Retirement Services at 545-2541.

Trial begins Jan 6

By Sgt. 1st Class Lisa Hunter
Army News Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A week after he was formally reassigned from his duties as the Sergeant Major of the Army, Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney was arraigned Oct. 16 at Fort Belvoir, Va., where a military judge set his court-martial date for Jan. 6.

McKinney faces 20 specifications resulting from allegations made by six female service members, and a maximum of 56 years confinement if convicted of all charges.

The military judge, Col. Ferdinand Clervi, presided over the Oct. 16 arraignment and will preside over the court martial. Clervi met with the members of the prosecution and defense privately prior to the arraignment "to discuss administrative matters in the case."

Clervi set dates to hear motions of discovery prior to the beginning of the court martial. Clervi is chief circuit court judge for the 3rd Judicial Circuit, U.S. Army Trial Judiciary, Fort Hood, Texas. He is

See **TRIAL**, A-3



SMA talks with Soldiers at conference

By Sgt. 1st Class Bill Costlow
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — He returned from the Middle East on Friday, spoke to Army Chief of Staff Dennis J. Reimer on Sunday and became the 11th Sergeant Major of the Army on Monday.

That's when Sgt. Major of the Army Robert E. Hall joined Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer at breakfast to make the announcement to NCOs attending this year's Association of the U.S. Army meeting here.

Since then, Hall has talked with virtually every Soldier and NCO of the Year from every command in the Army, most of the Army's sergeants major, and hundreds of others anxious to voice their hopes and concerns about the Army and its future. He shared his initial impressions today in a brief interview with the Army News Service.

"If I could say just one thing to Soldiers, it's "keep faith in the Army," he said. "We can read between the headlines of the newspapers and maybe think that the Army's going to hell in a hand basket — it's not."

"We'll have some troubled times ahead and it'll be busy, but, in almost 30 years in the Army, I don't remember a time when it hasn't been busy and there haven't been challenges."



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall plans to continue to take care of Soldiers, something he's done since 1969.

Hall spoke of the NCOs and soldiers he met at AUSA's "Conference with Outstanding Soldiers," a scheduled meeting for him with staff sergeants and below, Tuesday morning.

"It was reassuring to me because those young Soldiers and noncommissioned officers have faith in the Army, and faith in their senior leadership," he said. "Those Soldiers are ready to take on any mission and they are looking for reassurances that senior leadership is looking out for the Army as well. What do I intend to do? The same thing that I've done since first becoming a sergeant in 1969: take care of Soldiers and families."

Hall, the Army's 1979 Drill Sergeant of the Year and member of the Sergeant Morales and Sergeant Audie Murphy Clubs, has a wealth of joint experience that makes him unique from his predecessors.

"All of our operations in the future are going to be joint," he said. "It does take a total force to make operations work.

"Now I'm coming back to the mainstream U.S. Army," he said, "and I'll work with command sergeants major, not just to ensure Soldiers pay and benefits, but to make sure the promotion opportunities, the schooling opportunities and all those other areas happen as well."

The charter given to Hall by Reimer during their hour-long conversation Sunday is to forcefully advocate the Soldiers' interest, something Hall plans to devote the rest of his career to.

"When I was with those 300 outstanding Soldiers Tuesday, that wasn't an opportunity for me to speak, it was an opportunity for me to listen," he said. "I heard the pride in their voices and I understand their concerns — and we'll work those concerns.

"My basic belief is the same as everybody's in the Army, that standards and the basic fundamentals of Soldiering are what's going to get us through the tough times that are coming down the road," Hall said.

SMA takes oath of office

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Sergeant Major of the Army Robert E. Hall was sworn in Tuesday as the Army's top enlisted soldier in a brief Pentagon ceremony.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer administered the oath.

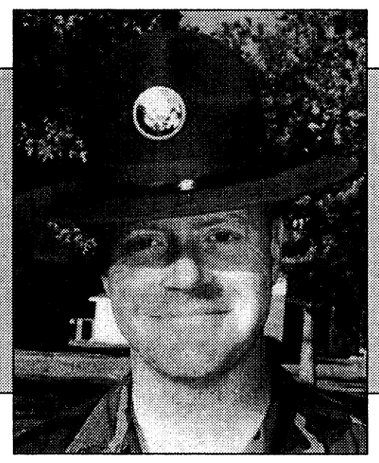
"The Sergeant Major of the Army is the Sergeant Major of the Total Army," said Reimer. "We're talking about Active, Army National Guard and the United States Army Reserve ... all those Soldiers. The Sergeant Major of the Army is a representative of them -and advisor to the Secretary and myself."

Reimer charged Hall with the responsibility of being with Soldiers, to get to know them, see what their concerns are and represent those concerns to Army leadership.

"We can't do a lot about making yesterday perfect," he said. "But we can do an awful lot about making tomorrow better."

VARIOUS VOICES

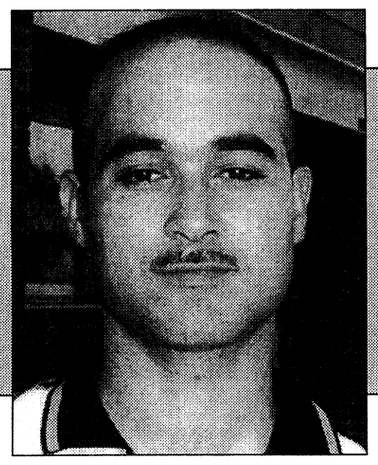
What's the importance of charities in today's society?



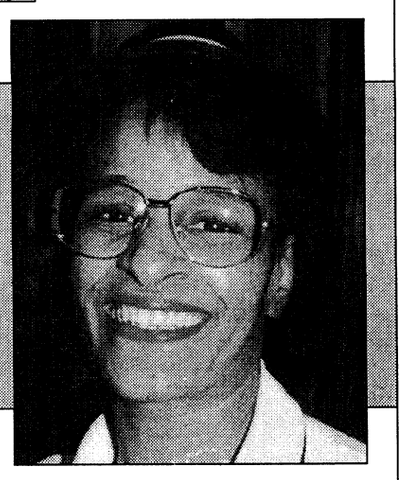
Staff Sgt. John H. Stebbins, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "Since the government can do less for the private citizen, it is up to us to give a little to get a lot. We all need some charity sometime or at least wanted it."



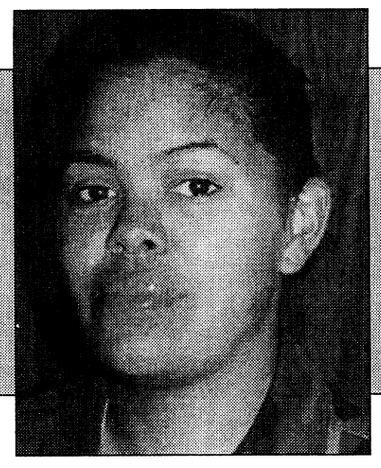
Vicki Driggers, nursing assistant at Dexter Elementary School, — "How else would those in need receive necessary help? For those who have plenty and are well off, it is their duty to help others."



Sgt. Ramon Rojas, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "Charities are important because they help a segment of the population that is sometimes overlooked."



Angela Gray, family member — "I think the importance of charities is to help alleviate some of the burden of the city or state. It helps bring people and communities together — to show compassion towards others."



Sgt. Lynnette Brown, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "To help the less fortunate. You have a good feeling when you're helping people. There is always somebody who needs help."



Rhonda Nicholson, family member — "There are needy people and children here in the U.S. We need to help and support and that's what charities help do."

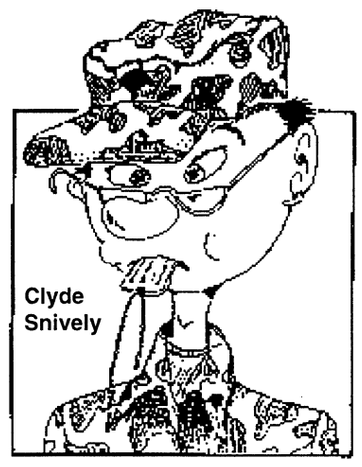
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Community's contributions cause cognizance

By Spc.Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Describe the word "needy." Are you needy when you want a pack of smokes but can only come up with 50 cents?

commentary



Are you needy when you want to buy a JVC 32-inch television but can only afford a 17-inch Gold Star? Are you needy when you want a Jeep Cherokee but can only afford a used Neon?

You might be needy when your '86 Ford Tempo is in the local transmission shop, you're a month behind on the rent and your wife just got back from the hospital with, guess what, twins, and you're a specialist.

You might be needy if your father's run out on you, your mother spends her welfare checks on booze and drugs and you and your four siblings rely on neighbors for leftovers and handouts.

Or you might be needy if you're a North Korean five-year old who's had nothing to eat but bark and roots for 18 months.

I can't vouch for the first three categories, but chances are, United Way and the Combined Federal Campaign have got the last three covered. That is, if people like you and me, who are not needy come up with some shekels for CFC.

If you've ever sat through a sermon in church where money was the subject, you'll probably remember the preacher saying something about "giving until it hurts," or "give from your needs, not your excess."

I'm not necessarily advocating that line of thought, but I do believe that everyone should give something.

The permanent post population is about 25,000 soldiers and civilians. If each of these fine men and women contributed $20, we would easily reach our goal of $500,000.

"Twenty dollars!" you scream. "I don't have $20 to fork over to some charity. I need that money to buy groceries (cigarettes, gas for the car, rent videos, hit the local bar, shoot pool, play golf) and other essentials."

Okay, if a one-time donation of $20 is too much, maybe you can afford a measly $2 twice a month, or even once a month. Either way, you exceed the goal, Fort Benning exceeds its goal and all the local charities get their fair share of the money to meet next year's budgets.

I'm certainly glad I'll never be down on my luck, out of a job, hurting for money, and need of some kind of help, like food or shelter or money.

But just in case, I'm going to hedge my bets and contribute in my small and meager way to CFC — it's like carrying an umbrella when the weather man says 10 percent chance of rain. Better to be prepared even if there's a 90 percent chance it won't rain.

So how do you decide which charities are worthy of your largesse? That's a personal decision. Maybe you know of someone who died of lung cancer and want to contribute to cancer research, or you have an elderly friend in a nursing home and you think charities that take care of old folks need help.

I normally go through the list of organizations and see which ones spend less than 5 percent on themselves — promotional activities, salaries, etc. and if they and I have a common interest, then I'll put them down on the slip.

The politicians on Election Day will tell you they don't care who you vote for (hah!); just vote. Well, CFC and United Way don't care how you come up with your recipients and which ones they are, but they certainly urge you to at least give something, anything. Just do it.

American Flag deserves respect it commands

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

They are seen on almost any installation at home and abroad — military personnel and civilians hiding just inside the door as the bugle signals the beginning of the daily retreat ceremony.

commentary

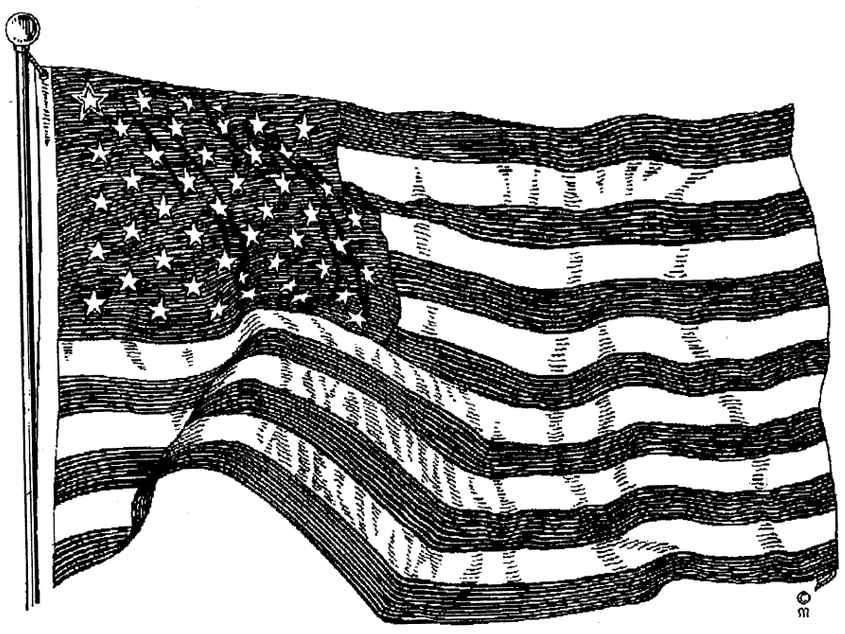
They wait impatiently for the ceremony to end, unwilling to participate. Perhaps worse are those already outdoors who seem oblivious to the obvious and continue on, pretending not to hear the music or the cannon.

Within this behavior lies basic disrespect for the history and heritage of this ceremony — our heritage. Beyond it lies a more fundamental appreciation for the American flag.

What are we avoiding? Are we afraid to display our pride, our patriotism, our emotional attachment to what the flag represents? Or have we forgotten the voices no longer heard?

The flag is an army sitting in rags and freezing at Valley Forge. It is the eloquence of Lincoln after the carnage at Gettysburg.

It is a Soldier in the fields of France waiting in fearful silence for the next bullet to whiz by or the next exploding mustard gas canister. It is a Marine landing on the blood-soaked sands of Iwo Jima and a sailor firing from the deck of a PT boat as water sprays his already drenched clothes.



It is a Soldier racing down a Korean hillside, carrying a wounded buddy on his shoulders while dodging enemy fire. It is a captured Air Force pilot in a Vietnamese POW camp — hungry, shivering and starving, and wondering if anyone remembers. It is a tank driver maneuvering through the scorching Saudi Arabian desert and a Soldier tearfully watching a chopper whisk his fallen comrade to safety.

It is a dead American Soldier shamefully dragged through the streets of Somalia and a doctor ignoring his own wounds to treat others at Khobar Towers.

It is an Air Force cargo plane delivering desperately needed supplies to starving Rwandans and a Soldier pulling guard duty in the snow-covered Bosnian hills.

It is the father we never knew, the sister whose bed remains empty, the uncle still listed as missing in action and the cousin whose name is etched on The Wall.

It is our past, our present and our promise for the future.

It is us and we are it.

545-BOSS

Dial 545-Boss is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said he heard the budget counseling class run by ACS will be discontinued. He feels this class provides a great service to the community and would like the closing reconsidered.

Directorate of Community Activities response: The caller was advised that as soon as it is approved, volunteers for financial counseling will be recruited and it will be recommended to commanders to establish a unit financial counselor program. There are also the United Way non-profit downtown agencies that deal with debt liquidation and counseling. These actions will increase the availability of financial counseling to the community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A Soldier said he made a DITY move from Fort Bragg, N.C. to Fort Benning and was informed by the Fort Bragg officials he would be reimbursed $14.80 per 100 pounds, plus the cost of the truck rental and storage.

Directorate of Logistics response: The Soldier was provided erroneous information. Individuals are only authorized one incentive per PCS DITY move. Storage costs and delivery to residence is a continuation of the original DITY and does not authorize additional incentive.

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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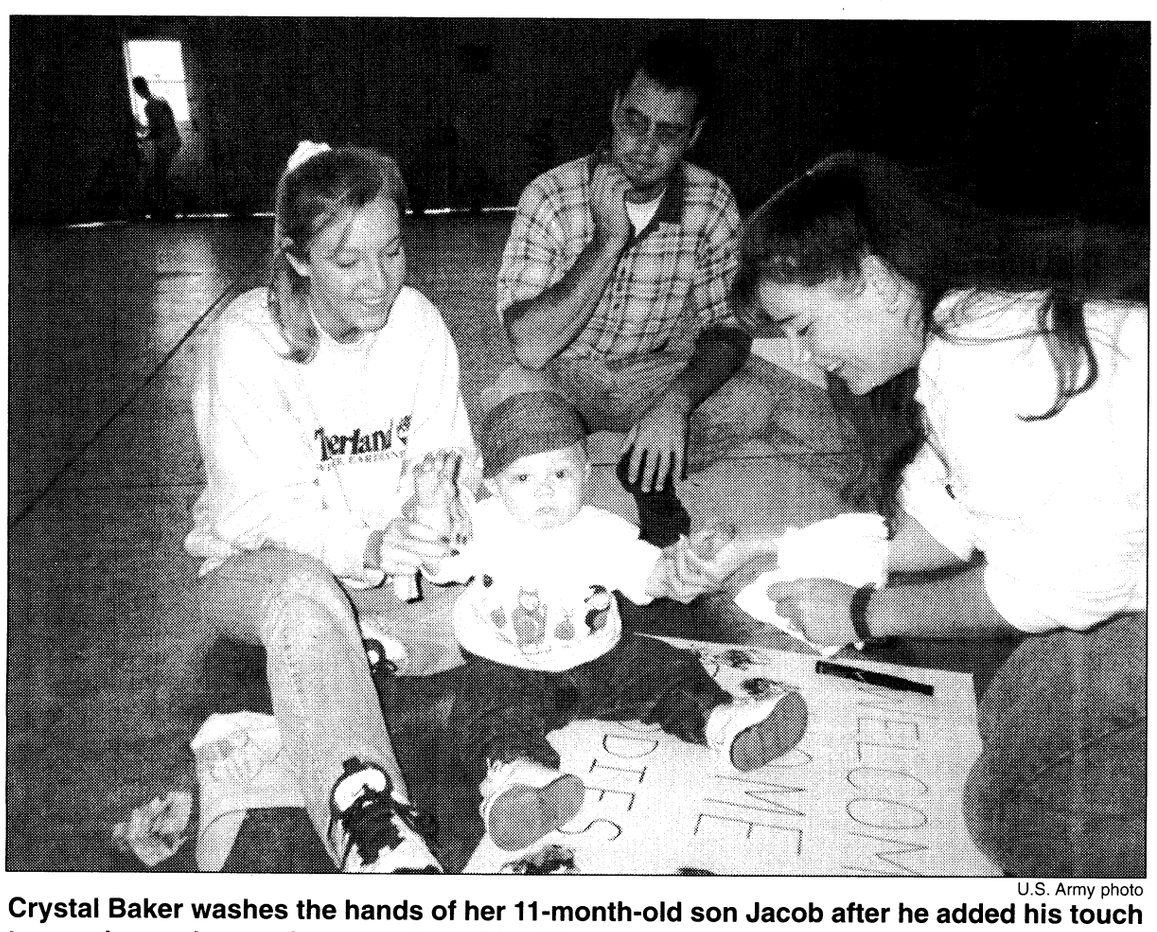
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U.S. Army photo

Crystal Baker washes the hands of her 11-month-old son Jacob after he added his touch to a welcome home sign. His Aunt Lisa Wawrosch and friend Jimmy Woodcox helped make the posters and signs welcoming home the 498th Medical Company (AA).

Trial: Not guilty says McKinney

Continued from A-1

the most senior trial judge in the Army

During an arraignment, the government publicly reads the charges, the judge calls on the accused to plead and may set a court date.

McKinney's attorneys waived the reading of the charges. As Clervi explained McKinney is not required to enter a plea until all mo ons are heard, McKinney stood and said "not guilty," although it was not entered as his formal plea.

McKinney is expected to enter a formal plea on the first day of the court martial.

In the courtroom at Fort Belvoir, about 12 miles south of Washington, D.C., McKinney appeared relaxed as he listened to the soft-spoken Clervi. McKinney's wife, Wilhemina, sat directly behind him, in the front row of the gallery, surrounded by journalists and a handful of spectators during the 40-minute proceeding.

Clervi explained to McKinney that he has three options concerning who would hear his case:

Trial by military judge, during which the judge hears the case, determines the defendant's guilt or innocence and passes sentence; trial by a panel of at least five military officers; or a trial by a panel composed of two-thirds officers and one-third enlisted Soldiers.

McKinney chose trial by panel to include enlisted Soldiers. The enlisted Soldiers must be in the grade of E-9 and senior to McKinney by date of rank. This does not rule out retired NCOs, members of the Reserve forces or NCOs in other branches of service, according to Capt. Steven Levin of the Government Appellate Division in Falls Church, Va.

In a trial by panel, members vote by secret, written ballot to determine the verdict on each charge. A two-thirds majority is required for a guilty verdict on a charge, and a vote is taken only once.

If the panel members vote on a sentence of more than 10 years confinement, three-quarters of the panel members must agree. If McKinney is convicted of all charges against him, he could face up to 56 years confinement. The trial is expected to last between three and six weeks.

Allegations against McKinney came to light in February after he was appointed to a panel investigating sexual harassment in the Army. A former enlisted assistant to McKinney came forward to allege the sergeant major had committed acts of sexual misconduct against her. By spring other witnesses came forward with similar allegations.

An Article 32 investigation included a 27-day hearing, the longest in Army history. It featured more than 50 witnesses and more than 6,000 pages of testimony and evidence related to the charges. Military District of Washington Commander Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley referred charges to trial by general court martial on Oct. 8. McKinney was reassigned from his duties as Sergeant Major of the Army the next day.

Editor's note: *Hunter is public affairs chief, U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Belvoir, Va.*

498th plans to return Monday

498th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance)

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) should arrive at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield Monday after a seven month deployment to Bosnia.

The final week is bringing much awaited anxiety and joy for the family and friends of the 498th, said 1st Lt. Scott Rollston, rear detachment commander.

It has been a long seven months, he said.

The Family Support Group had a banner making pizza party in the 498th hangar Oct. 18 while rear detachment Soldiers worked on the final stages of a unit facilities makeover program.

Collectively, the paint was flying, the brushes swirling and smiles abounded.

The children were full of excitement, he said, painting faces and welcome home signs.

In a call received from Maj. Tracy Wyatt, 498th commander, the rear detachment and family members learned the Soldiers were some two days ahead of schedule in preparing the equipment and helicopters for their return voyage on the cargo ship.

Capt. Robert Howe, Operations officer, and Capt. Steve Barnes, flight platoon leader, were in Hiedleberg, Germany, working with the Movements Division for the earliest possible flight home for the unit.

The final group of Soldiers from the Blue Factory Base in Bosnia completed their individual out-processing through the Initial Staging Base in Taszar, Hungary Oct. 22.

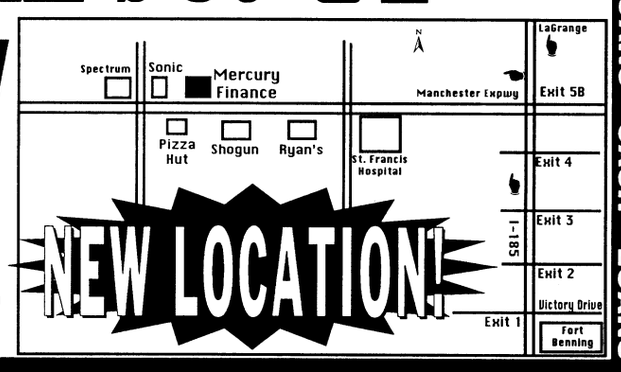
They made the 12-hour bus trip to Coleman Barracks (Mannheim, Germany) to meet up with the aviation maintenance personnel who were folding the blades and plastic wrapping for the helicopters.

The unit will move toward Ramstein, Germany, Sunday. A specific flight wasn't identified yet, Rollston said, but the fly day is looking like Monday.

The toll-free mission information line was re-established so friends and family could call to hear information on the flight home, Rollston said. The number is (800) 675-0383. It will be updated each day around 6:30 p.m. from now until the flight arrives.

A reception ceremony in a hanger on Lawson Airfield is planned for when the 498th returns. The public is invited. Information will be included on the toll-free line message as the flight arrival time is known.

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682-3346

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Soldiers rock at Uptown Jam

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
School of the Americas PAO

Blasting Caribbean sounds with conga drums and a horn section, a local band made up of mostly Fort Benning Soldiers entrances people, forcing them to get up and shake their bodies.

Since it officially began playing in 1991, the band has changed its name and members many times. However, when Staff Sgt. Carlos Rodriguez, of the School of the Americas' (SOA) academic records arrived here from Germany in 1993, Orquesta La Nativa was born.

"I played with a salsa-merengue band in Germany and I wanted to play with a band here on Fort Benning," said Rodriguez. "I heard there was a local band called La Creacion, which had formed in 1991 and was breaking up because some of their members were going to another post.

I took this opportunity and began recruiting new members. That's how Orquesta La Nativa got formed."

Recently, during the Uptown Jam, the band had the local community on its feet dancing salsa and merengue in the downtown streets of Columbus.

"It's very rare to find a Latin band like this in Columbus," said Sgt. German Vazquez, Company A, SOA, after dancing with his partner to a salsa number.

"They sound pretty good. I hope they stay together."

Although most of the 10 band members are Hispanic, key players who make up the heart of the band are from the United States.

"It's been wild ever since I've been playing with this band," said Sgt. Travis Brown, of the Infantry Band. He's played bass with Orquesta La Nativa since 1995.

"Their style of music is so different from what I'm used to playing. It's been very hard for me because of the beats."

Brown said although it's been difficult keeping up with the fast-paced Caribbean beat, being able to play with the band has expanded his musical horizon.

"I'm not locked up into one or two styles of music anymore," said Brown, a native of Spring Lake, N.C. "Whenever I venture into other rhythms, I become a better musician all around."

Like Brown, Sgt. Ross King is with the Infantry Band and plays piano for Orquesta La Nativa.

"I fell in love with the music the first time I played the piano for them two years ago," said King, a native of Superior, Wis. "I've been playing with them ever since."

King described his venture with the band as fun and challenging. "It's a lot like jazz with a whole lot more rhythm," he said.

The spirit of the music has caused some band members to continue playing even after retiring from the Army.

"I'm proud the spirit of the band continues forward," said retired Staff Sgt. Jose Fernandez, an original member of La Creacion and percussionist with Orquesta La Nativa.

"We may be playing under another name, but the music is still alive. I'm very proud of this band."

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Andino, of SOA's Combat Support Detachment, SOA, and singer for the band, said Orquesta La Nativa represented a different culture with new roots for the local music scene.

"The Latin community is here and we want to showcase our musical talents," he said. "'This band will help the community understand our roots."

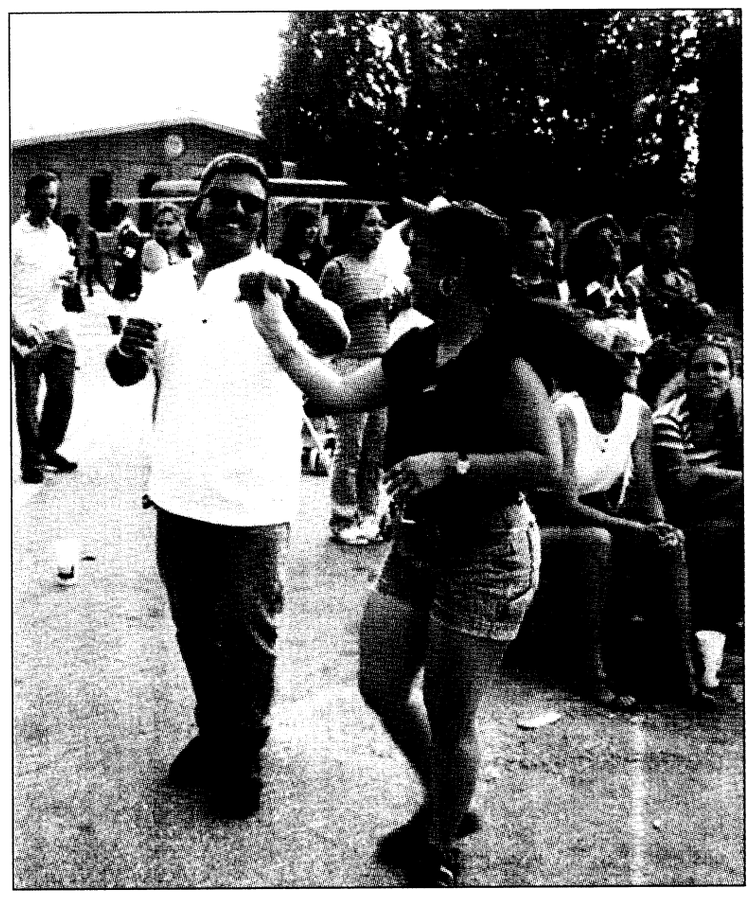
Rodriguez said the current band members have been playing together for a couple months. He hopes they can stay together and continue giving a good show.

"We need all the support we can get from our community," he said.



Photos by Spc. Alberto Betancourt

The Orquesta La Nativa performs Carribbean rhythms during the recent Columbus Uptown Jam.



Sgt. German Vazquez, Company A, School of the Americas, dances with a friend to a Orquesta La Nativa song.

Charter ranger dies, memorial set for post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Services for retired Col. Francis Walwin "Bull" Dawson, 78, U.S. Army retired, were Oct. 22 at Bethel United Methodist Church in Columbia, S.C. and burial was held at Arlington National Cemetery.

He entered active military duty in 1942 at Fort Benning. In 1944 he joined Company D, 5th Ranger Battalion.

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, he led a group of rangers (29th Division) across Normandy's Omaha Beach. In 1953, he commanded the Army Search and Rescue Unit in Korea.

In 1962, he commanded a team that advised the Vietnamese Special Forces High Command.

He then became the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Intelligence for Special Forces in Vietnam.

In 1964, he became the Deputy Group Commander of the 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne).

Col. Dawson served as a Battalion Commander at Fort Jackson in 1965 and later as Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

He retired in 1968 after serving his country in three wars, during which he repeatedly volunteered for hazardous assignments in elite forces.

Col. Dawson is depicted in a "Rangers Lead the Way" print, which hangs in the Pentagon.

He was an inaugural inductee in the Ranger Hall of Fame in 1992.

A memorial service is set for 5 p.m. Friday at the Ranger Memorial.

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post briefs

ID Card Section accepts appts

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged.

The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4p.m Monday - Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m Wednesday.

Worker needs leave donations

Laura Williams, legal assistant for the 29th Infantry Regiment, has a zero balance for annual, sick and donated leave.

Williams continues physical therapy and a return to duty date has not been determined by the doctors.

Anyone wishing to donate leave must complete the FB 17 form and submit it to the Management Employees Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85. For more information, call Debra Tyler at 544-6513.

Deadline set for Legal Ed Program

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of 2nd lieutenant through captain.

Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200. Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

For more information, call Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

Award breakfast set

The quarterly Commanding General's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Oct. 31 at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The breakfast begins "Fort Benning's Day of Excellence," a day dedicated to honoring and recognizing military and civilian personnel for accomplishing Fort Benning's complex missions.

Maximum participation at the breakfast is encouraged.

The breakfast buffet consists of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, french toast sticks, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice. The cost is $5.50 per person. Tickets will be available from the Quality Management Division (QMD), DRM, Building 66, through today.

Prior to purchasing tickets, please provide the QMD the number of personnel in your organization who will attend the breakfast (to include honorees).

For more information, call Pat Porter, QMD, 545-4729.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for the Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9, and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

ITAM upgrading tank crossing

Range Division, under the Integrated Training Area Management program, is in the process of upgrading the tank crossing site at the intersection of Buena Vista and Cactus roads. Upgrading is scheduled to begin the first week in November and will require approximately 60 days to complete.

During the period of upgrading, Buena Vista Road will be limited to one lane traffic.

Personnel using the road during this time frame should watch for heavy equipment moving in and around the construction site and obey all posted warning signs.

For more information, call Johnny Markham, ITAM coordinator, at 545-9428.

SF briefings continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Post to observe Italian Memorial Day

Italian Memorial Day will be observed with a ceremony at 11 a.m., Nov. 9 at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery.

A wreath laying ceremony will memorialize the Italian Soldiers who rest in the cemetery. These Soldiers were prisoners of war who died in the United States during World War II.

The public is invited to attend.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

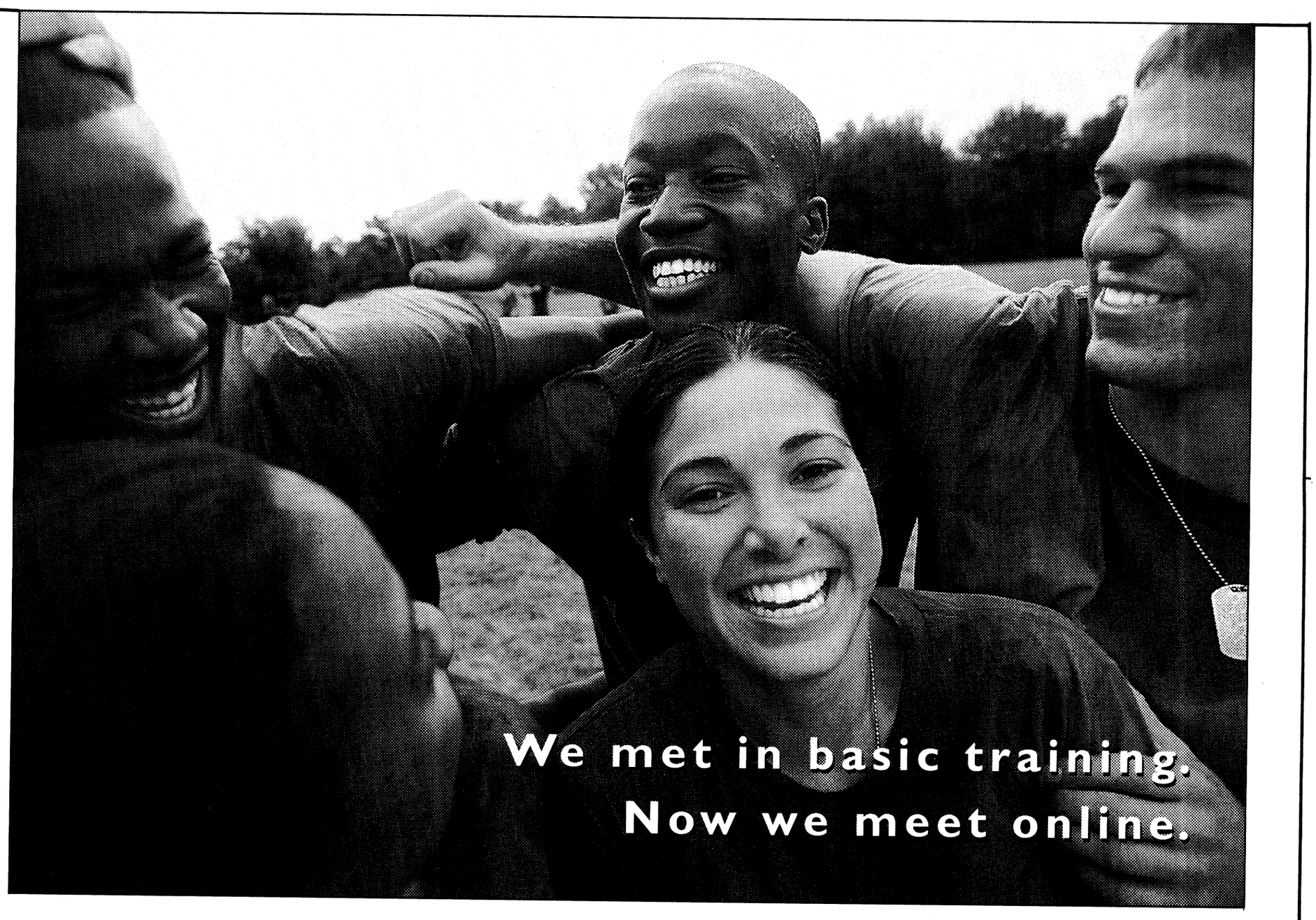
Post tax office needs volunteers

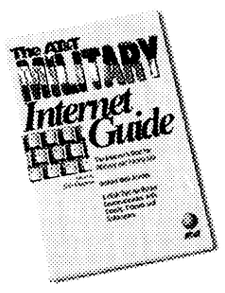
Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

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for the record

In last week's Bayonet, in the story about ACS plans for downsizing, it was incorrectly stated that Consumer Credit Counseling Service doesn't charge for their services. They do. The charge is $15 for an evaluation and then $15 per month. Alternative Financial Services do not charge.

SOA helps human rights in Paraguay

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
SOA, Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas helped the Paraguayan armed forces adopt a human rights training program.

According to Capt. Patrick Garcia, judge advocate and chairman for SOA's Human Rights Committee, in February 1997, SOA personnel, including the Paraguayan guest instructor on SOA's staff, met with U.S. Southern Command officials and the Paraguayan military leadership in order to design an effective military-to-military engagement plan.

He said SOA designed five events including a human rights subject matter expert exchange so the Paraguayans could develop a tailored human rights program to be implemented within their professional military education.

"The purpose of the human rights subject matter exchange was to exchange ideas and information on human rights issues and expose the Paraguayan instructor personnel to U.S. procedures and techniques of presenting human rights instruction," he said.

Phase one of the two-phased initiative began when 12 Paraguayan armed forces instructors traveled to SOA and received a complete orientation on human rights and effective training processes July 13-18. The officers returned to Paraguay with the mission to design a comparable human rights training program patterned after SOA's Human Rights Train the Trainer Course.

Phase two was completed when SOA sent a team of human rights experts, including Garcia, to assess and observe the newly implemented human rights training in Paraguay, Aug. 17-22.

"Paraguay was challenged to develop a human rights block of instruction tailored to the laws of Paraguay," he said. "Special emphasis was provided so that the Paraguayan National Constitution was used as part of the instruction.

"The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was used to make a greater impact on their Soldiers," he said.

Additionally, it was recommended that they incorporate instruction on the American Convention on Human Rights, commonly referred to as the Pacto de San Jose de Costa Rica. The treaty is a ratification of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948.

The three SOA officers who traveled to Paraguay met with each component of the country's armed forces. Garcia said he met Ernesto Velazquez, dean of the law school, Universidad Catolica Nuestra Senora de la Asuncion, Facultad de Ciencias Juridicas y Diplomaticas, and Max Narvaez, law school professor and president of "Fundacion Justicia Para Todos," a non-governmental organization.

He said the law school was ready and willing to assist the Paraguayan armed forces with implementing human rights instruction if they requested it.

"The Paraguayan armed forces are committed to incorporating human rights education as a permanent part of their curriculum," Garcia said. "SOA's highly regarded human rights training program is now a permanent part of their service member's educational professionalization."

Since 1946, the U.S. Army School of the Americas has trained nearly 59,000 Latin American military, policemen and civilians from 22 nations. Its doctrine mirrors other U.S. Army curricula, with all instruction in Spanish.

ACAP plans new program, reaching more people

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Increasing customer knowledge about transition services is key to Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) success.

"Fort Benning's ACAP has been highly successful since its inception in 1991, but we must continuously market the important advantages gained by this program," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager (TSM).

"We have developed a diversified ACAP marketing plan for the new fiscal year which will support our overall quality emphasis to continuously improve transition services to all our customers," Wight said. ACAP customers are not limited to separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service employees, but also include key leadership and first-line supervisors, community leaders, on and off post service providers and the many employers who offer good jobs to Army alumni.

Wright said the plan has more than one goal.

"The first specific goal we hope to address by this marketing effort is to significantly reduce the number of priority 1 (less than 90 days until separation date) customers reporting for initial ACAP services," he said. Additionally we want to improve follow-on scheduling effectiveness for individual ACAP and job assistance counseling sessions," Wight said.

"ACAP counselors have received approval to hit the road and offer informational briefings to key leadership and supervisors," he said. "We want to have a closer relationship with the chain of command to insure we support their mission responsibilities as well as those of separating personnel. Command support has been excellent over the years. We simply want to improve upon a great program."

To inquire about services and informational briefings, contact the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309 in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Physical assistants needed to fill slots

Two-year program teaches variety of medical subjects

By Ron Joy
Army News Service

FORT BLISS, Texas — Did you know the U.S. Army's health-care team serves more than three million beneficiaries? In addition, on any given day the team sees 53,000 patients, gives 9,000 immunizations, delivers 84 babies, completes 45,000 X-ray procedures, dispenses 81,000 prescriptions and does more than a half million laboratory procedures.

So how does the Army and civilian medical centers and facilities deal with this massive workload? Certainly doctors, nurses and technicians are major players, however, patient care would be lacking in many ways if it wasn't for the men and women who make up the physician assistant profession.

Dr. Eugene Stead Jr. launched the first physicians assistants (PA) program at Duke University more than three decades ago after seeing a massive shortage of health-care providers. Then, in 1965, Dr. Stead invited four ex-military corpsmen to be university-trained as assistants to primary-care physicians. Today, approximately 2,100 PAs graduate annually.

The PA profession is listed as one of the top 15 career choices in the nation. Employment trends indicate there are 7.5 positions available for every new graduate. In addition, the U.S. Department of Labor anticipates a 56.7 percent increase in the number of PA positions by the year 2000. Salaries for new graduate PAs are between $35,000 and $55,000 a year. Professionals with five to 10 years of experience can earn salaries of $70,000 and higher.

There are more than 85 accredited PA training programs in the United States. The largest is at the Army Medical Department Center and School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The military PA training program is two years long. Students are officer candidates and are commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation. Students incur five- to eight-year duty obligations after graduation, depending upon which program they are listed under.

PA students, including those who will become members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps, must first complete prerequisite classes including zoology, microbiology, anatomy, physiology, chemistry, statistics and psychology. These prerequisites vary from college to college.

During training, students take courses like biochemistry, anatomy and human physiology, as well as topic courses in surgery, emergency medicine and pediatrics.

The second year of training normally includes clinical rotations in areas like internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and primary care.

Once a person completes an accredited program and is certified, work in the medical field begins.

A normal work setting could have the PA doing medical histories on patients, performing physical exams, ordering laboratory studies and X-ray exams, interpreting diagnostic studies and, in 39 states and the Army, prescribing most



medications.

PAs may assist physicians in surgery, manage the preoperative and postoperative care of patients, conduct medical rounds, write medical orders and dictate discharge orders.

For example, at William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, seven civilian PAs work in areas like the emergency room, primary care and pathology. PAs also work in the consolidated troop medical clinic and with Air Defense Artillery units on Fort Bliss.

Dr. Anita Larson, WBAMC's chief of urgent care, said that PAs are truly physician extenders. She also said that with many staffing changes made as the Army downsizes and reorganizes, the clinics would have been "dead in the water" without the PAs' help.

To apply for the military PA program, interested Soldiers must be enlisted and have completed 60 semester hours of undergraduate work at an accredited college or university.

People may also be eligible for a direct appointment as an Army PA if they are less than 33 years old, hold at least a baccalaureate degree, have completed an accredited PA program and have been certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants. More information is available from Army Health-Care Recruiters.

Editor's Note: *Joy is with the public affairs office at William Beaumont Army Medical Center.*

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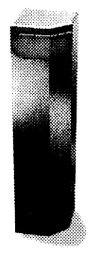
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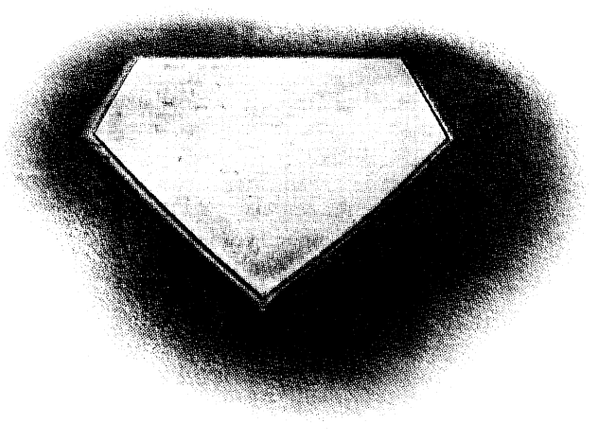
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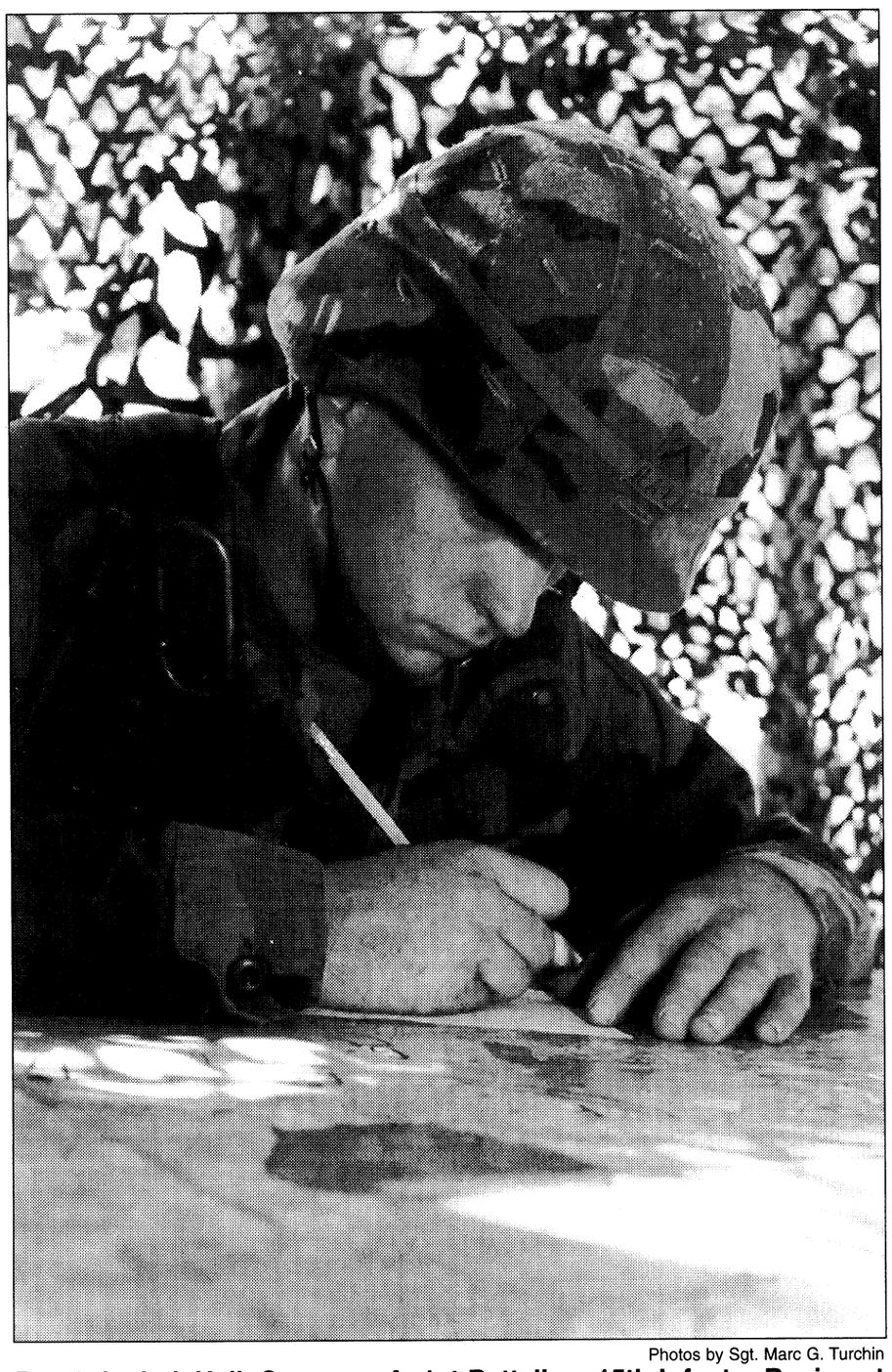
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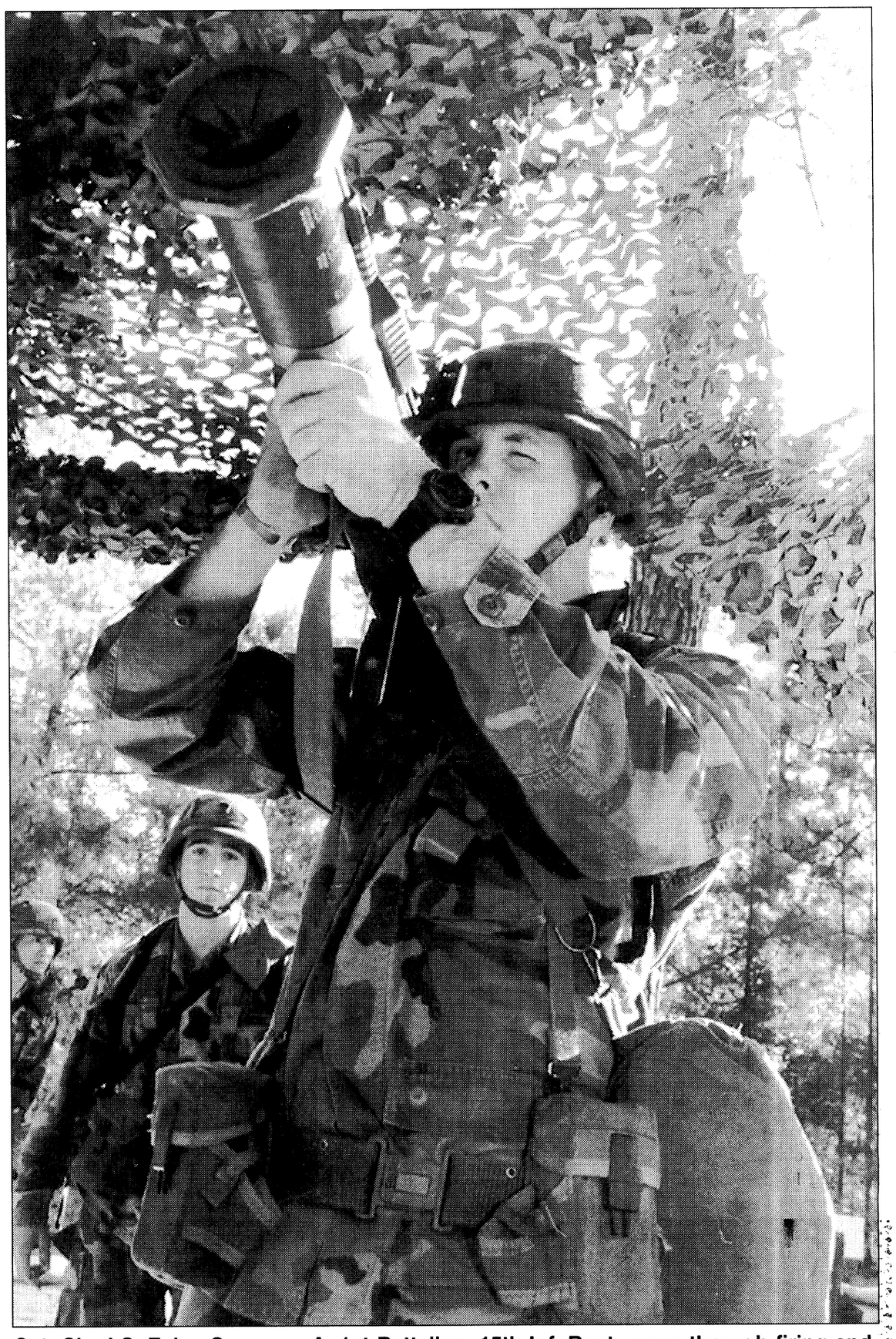
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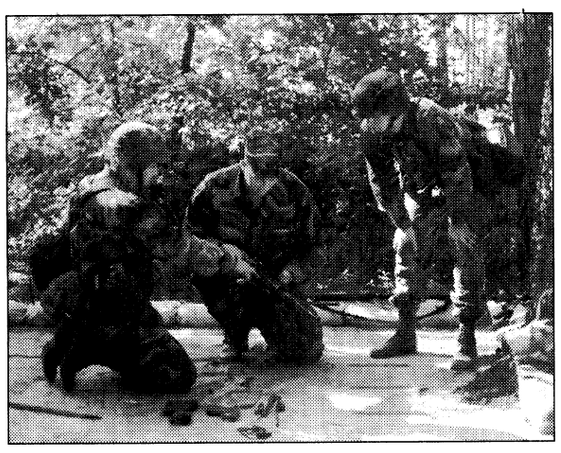
Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Pvt. 2 Josh J. Hall, Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment practices identifying terrain features on a map.



Sgt. Chad S. Eske, Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Inf. Regt., goes through firing and misfiring procedures for the AT-4.

Staff Sgt. Ian S. Church, station NCOIC from 4th Ranger Training Battalion (with weapon) gives advice about the SAW to Spc. Jay L. Cortez (pointing), Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and Spc. William F. Benzing, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.



Infantrymen shoot, move, communicate, assemble, throw, plot, to earn badge

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

For Infantrymen, there is one award that separates the elite from the rest. It remains the standard that all Infantrymen are compared to. Earning this award will push competitors to their Infantry limits. All this, for the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB).

"It's designed for Infantrymen to show expertise in the field of Infantry," said Sgt. Maj. Jack T. McCain, NCOIC of the EIB site.

"This competition allows Infantrymen to go one step higher than just being Infantrymen," he said.

Going one step higher may not be easy for some.

The Soldiers competing for the badge must pass different tasks at 36 stations; complete a 12-mile road march wearing combat equipment in under three hours; find three out of four points during a day land navigation course and two out of three points during a night land navigation course; score at least 70 percent on each of the three events in the Army Physical Fitness Test; and qualify as an expert on the M-16 firing.

The 36 stations consist of common, weapons, technical and Soldier survival skills.

They include assembling and disassembling the M-249 squad automatic weapon and M-16 rifle; using the SINCGARS Radio and Plugger systems; applying basic first aid; estimating range of fire; map reading; employing the Claymore mine; moving under direct fire and proper camouflaging techniques.

McCain said the badge is more than something worn on your chest.

"It shows everybody what their abilities and capabilities are," he said.

McCain also said besides distinguishing a Soldier among others, it is needed for upper rank progress in a shrinking Army.

"Fewer slots means less promotions," McCain said. "When it comes to promotion boards, it's a big plus and it's almost a necessity for the senior grades to make promotions."

This year's EIB competition, being conducted at Burroughs Range, is in two separate groups.

The first group used the site to practice for six days, then spent the next five days testing. A second group will follow the first with the same schedule.

McCain said the Soldiers were allowed to train as much as they wanted before coming to the site. But the Soldiers were given an allotted time of training to get used to the site set-up.

"Some Soldiers, especially new privates, may not have seen these tasks set up this way before," he said.

Those days of training allowed the stations NCOICs time to help competing Soldiers.

"Regardless of whether or not they get the EIB, it benefits the Soldiers to come out and train," said Sgt. Michael A. Curnutt, an assistant NCOIC at one of the stations, from the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"The testing is several small tasks that are simple — but when you put them together, it can be overwhelming."

Soldiers from across post competed and helped run the site.

Units with Soldiers competing included the 11th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Ranger Training Brigade and 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division.

According to McCain the second group may also include Soldiers from Reserve and National Guard components.

Before anyone could begin testing, the EIB Board had to certify the site. The board is made up of 18 Infantry sergeants major from Fort Benning. USAIC Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen presides over the board.

Board members watched as testers evaluated each other to ensure they could complete the tasks themselves. They also approved the tasks, conditions and standards being tested.

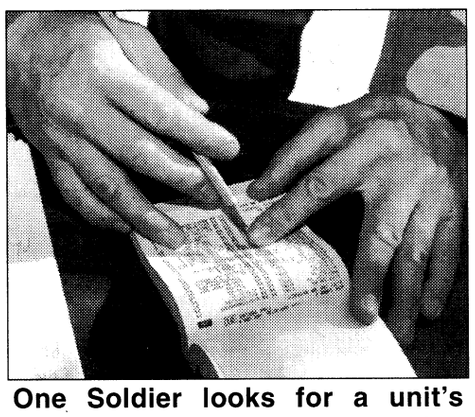
After everything that went into making the site, some still want the badge for the prestige.

"It's just an award I want to have," said Spc. Ryan Terry, Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment. "It shows you know your job and you know what you're doing."

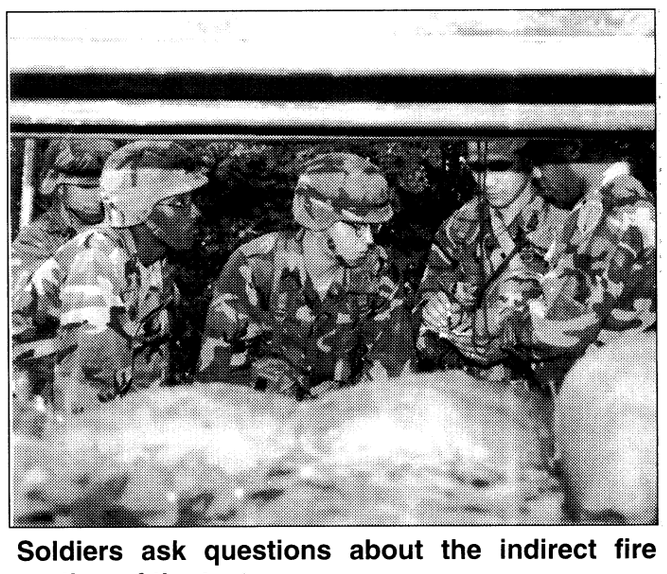
With the first week of training completed and more than 150 Soldiers going for the EIB, only 36 earned the badge. Testing begins again Monday with 275 Soldiers scheduled to compete. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m. Oct. 31 at Burroughs Range.



Soldiers listen as they are instructed about the testing for the Pluggers — the Army's global positioning system. This is the first year the system has been tested in the EIB competition.



One Soldier looks for a unit's communications frequency during SINCGARS system testing.



Soldiers ask questions about the indirect fire portion of the test.

Crewmen roll through challenges of Bradley Leaders Course

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

The control tower personnel at Carmouche Range selected a combination of targets through their computer stations and supplied the Bradley Fighting Vehicle crew with fresh targets.

In the distance, a puff of smoke and a boom from a simulator marked the spot where the armored vehicle silhouette popped up. About 30 ground troop targets simultaneously popped up about 100 meters in front of the vehicle.

In moments, the Bradley crew determined which targets posed the greatest threats. The Bradley positioned itself and engaged the armored vehicle as it moved across the field.

After several 25 mm rounds pierced the silhouette, the control tower personnel announced, "Kill, kill, kill," over the radio. The crew turned its attention to the ground troops, riddling them with 7.62 mm rounds from the Bradley's M-240C machine gun.

The Soviet-styled armored personnel carrier and the ground troops were both registered as kills on the range control computer monitors.

The live-fire exercise was part of the instruction in the Bradley Leaders Course operated by the Bradley Instructional Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The course is designed to give advanced training to Soldiers, predominantly captains, lieutenants and sergeants, who are either already assigned or are headed to a mechanized unit.

The course trains captains and lieutenants who will eventually become platoon leaders and commanders. As a platoon leader, an officer will have a better knowledge on how to deploy the four Bradleys that make up his platoon. A company commander would be responsible for 14 Bradleys.

The sergeants, a small percentage of the students, become the experts within their crews, whether operating as a gunner, driver or crew member.

The seven-week course is held seven times each year at Fort Benning. Each class can handle up to 80 Soldiers.

Instruction includes plenty of hands on training and written tests in such skills as combat vehicle identification, communications, maintenance and gunnery.

The gunnery can be one of the toughest parts of the course, said Master Sgt. Milton Fields, branch chief of the course.

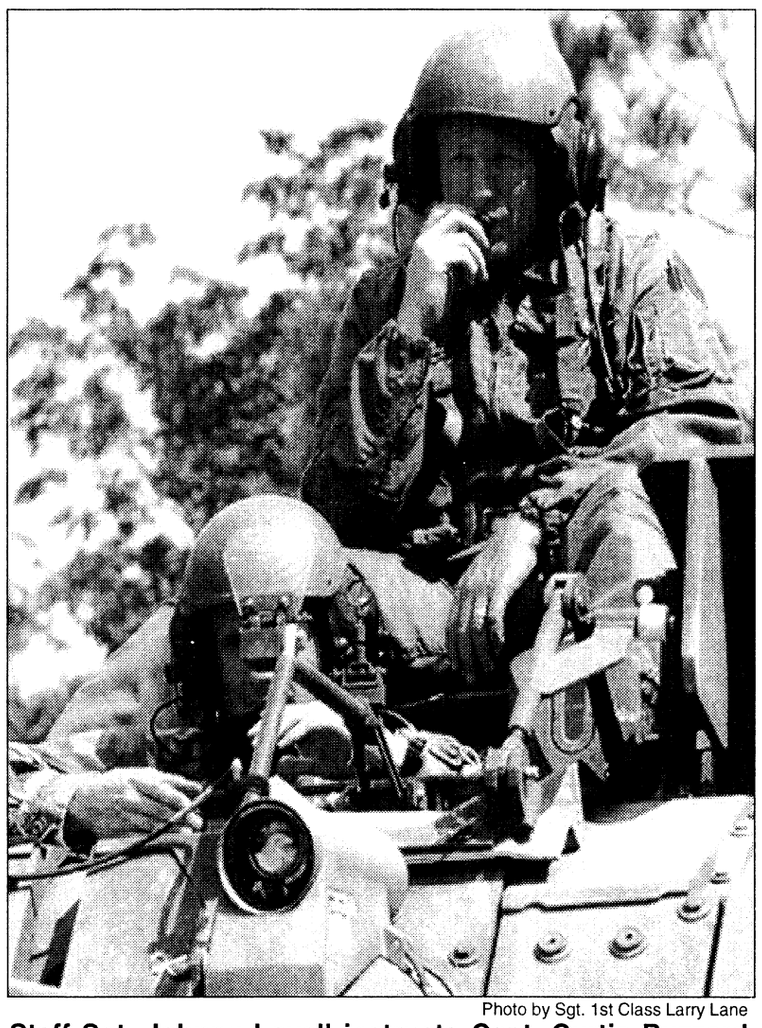


Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Staff Sgt. Johnny Lovell instructs Capt. Curtis Buzzard during the Bradley Leaders Course.

"The gunnery skills testing consists of 14 different taskings," Fields said. "They only have one week to train up and then they have to pass all 14 tasks on a 'no' or 'no go' basis."

The gunnery skills include installing and removal of the 25 mm main gun, upload and download of the weapon, perform misfire drills and installing the coaxial machine gun.

"It's kind of hard to teach them everything in the field manual in the short period of time we have," Fields said. "We teach them everything using the field manual and hands on."

For a Soldier like Sgt. Timothy Meade, the Bradley Leaders Course is one of his first steps to changing careers, from the Stinger and Avenger air defense systems to the Bradley.

After four years as part of the opposition force at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., Meade has more experience knocking out Bradleys than operating the system.

"I know what they're doing wrong," Meade said of the Bradley operators he has met and beaten at the NTC. "Now that I'm going to be a Bradley commander, I'll also be able to implement the training I received at the NTC as OPFOR."

A Bradley crew should use dismounted troops to provide defense at night, Meade said as a tip to Soldiers of future NTC rotations.

"When they halt at night, they forget about security because they feel safe and secure in the rear. The enemy uses a lot of scouts and can strike these guys quickly. They'll knock on the turret and throw a grenade in when they open up their door."

While attending the course, all of the Soldiers have the opportunity to work in all the key positions of gunner, driver and commander.

"I love being a driver and most everyone here likes being a gunner," said Capt. Kevin Neisler, a Soldier headed to his new assignment at the NTC. "You get to shoot the 'big bullets' down range. The biggest round most of us from the light Infantry have shot is the 7.62 mm."

Neisler said some Soldiers have a difficult time with enemy vehicle identification, remembering the names, weapons and characteristics of each vehicle.

He credited the instructors for their ability to teach a complex weapon system.

"Having never dealt with the Bradley, it's kind of overwhelming when you first look at it," he said. "They get you down into the nuts and bolts of it and I now think it's not as big of a monster as I originally thought."

Students celebrate initial training

By 2nd Lt. Zac Vann
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Oct.17 marked the halfway point for the lieutenants in the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) class 7-97.

With eight weeks of training complete and eight more to go, the students celebrated with an eight-mile road march in the early morning hours and a dining-in during late hours of the evening.

The students were not the only people on hand to celebrate the cycle's halfway point; the company cadre were also in attendance. The 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Commander Lt. Col. David Brown and the 11th Inf. Regt. Commander Col. Victor Bero were also there for the festivities. Bero was the evening's featured speaker. He stressed to the students the importance of a commitment to standards.

Brown was featured during the evening, but not as a speaker. The battalion commander was the subject of one of many skits prepared by the platoons to cap off the evening. The skits transitioned the evening from a formal atmosphere to a more relaxed one. The skits marked some funny highlights of the first eight weeks. No one was safe either, from the student lieutenant through the company and battalion commander. Anyone who did something to be famous or infamous found themselves a highlight of a platoon skit.

The company dining-in allowed the lieutenants of Co. B to look back on the first eight weeks of training and realize how fast the course has gone.

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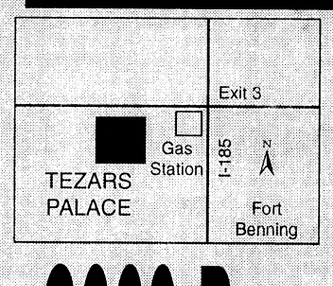
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TDY charge card debt, abuse ruins careers

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A growing number of Soldiers and civilians are jeopardizing their careers and their personal credit ratings by not paying the balances on their government-sponsored travel charge cards.

Such Army travelers are also jeopardizing the benefits the travel charge card provides to them, their units and the Department of Defense, according to William M. Harris, the assistant director for Management Control and Travel Charge Card Programs.

The Government Travel Charge Card Program provides convenience to the traveler, reduces paperwork, reduces DoD's cost of doing business, and generates funds for the Army, Harris said. Money saved through efficiencies like the travel card can by used be the budget-strapped Army to finance other important needs.

In addition, American Express gives the Army rebates based on the volume of charges by their cardholders — almost $13 million in rebates has gone to Army commands since 1993, said Harris, who works with the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Operations) at the Pentagon.

Four years ago, Harris said, American Express won the current General Services Administration contract to provide travel card services to the entire federal government, to include DoD and its military and civilian travelers. Within the Army, however, the rate of delinquent cardholder accounts has reached a level that is unacceptable, both to the Army and to American Express. As of July 31, Army cardholders are delinquent (that is, 60 or more days past due) on more than $14 million owed to American Express.

"Almost a quarter of the total money owed by Army cardholders is considered delinquent," Harris said.

About 250,000 American Express cards have been issued to Army travelers, Harris said, and about half of these are used often and are considered "active" by American Express. The agreement with American Express requires cardholders to pay off their account balances promptly.

Yet, more and more cardholders aren't paying off their travel card debts, Harris said. As of July 31, 12.5 percent of all active cardholder accounts were delinquent. These delinquencies have serious consequences.

American Express will suspend or cancel travel charge cards held by Soldiers and civilians in arrears. Those relieved of their travel charge cards will have more difficulty obtaining funds for temporary duty trips. Their personal credit ratings will also be affected, as the adverse information is reported by American Express to the three national credit bureaus.

If the delinquency rate cannot be reduced or curtailed, Harris said, the Army may have difficulty convincing charge-card contractors to provide this service in the future, or it may be required to pay a premium it cannot afford. Harris said many delinquencies occur because cardholders are making unauthorized cash withdrawals or personal purchases with their government cards.

"Abuse of the travel card, especially the ATM cash privilege, is almost invariably a precursor of delinquency problems down the road," Harris said. "We had one case a couple of years ago, where a cardholder ran up $1,000 in ATM cash advances during their first month with the card. The reports from American Express clearly indicated that these withdrawals and numerous other withdrawals and charges had nothing to do with official travel."

Within four months, Harris said, the cardholder had used their card to charge more than $13,000, most of it for unauthorized cash withdrawals and personal purchases. The cardholder made no payments on their account and their card was canceled at 120 days past due.

"The really sad part is that it would have been so easy to head this off, if only someone in the chain of command had looked at the monthly reports and counseled this cardholder right up front," Harris said.

The Government Travel Charge Card Program is administered and monitored by 1,500 program coordinators at the unit level throughout the Army, Harris said. Each month, American Express provides each coordinator with reports that summarize the charges by their cardholders. These reports will clearly highlight cases of card misuse and list cardholders who are delinquent in paying their account balances.

Harris said commanders and supervisors need to work closely with their program coordinators to identify travel charge card abusers and cardholders within their commands who are in arrears.

"Program coordinators are sometimes not given the support they need — the time they need — to train their cardholders, to identify abusers and those in debt, and to manage the program," Harris said. "And, all too often, commanders and supervisors don't take the time to deal with problem cardholders.

"The tools to manage this program — to spot cash abuse and card misuse — are right there. You just have to take the time to do it, to manage. If you just stop the abuse of ATM cash (withdrawals), if you just let people know that their misuse of the card is visible to the chain of command, you are going to head off a lot of delinquency," he concluded.

Dedication set for Leopoldville monument at Sacrifice Field

By Erin A. Nash
Bayonet staff writer©

A dedication ceremony is set for Nov. 7 to honor the 802 Soldiers of the 66th Infantry Division who perished at sea Dec. 24, 1944.

On that night, 2,235 Soldiers of the 66th Division were crossing the English Channel aboard the S.S. Leopoldville, a Belgian troop ship, as reinforcements for the Battle of the Bulge. The ship was five and a half miles off the coast of Cherbourg, France when it was torpedoed by a German U-Boat and sunk.

The monument will be dedicated on Sacrifice Field, in front of the National Infantry Museum. The Leopoldville Memorial Association decided Fort Benning would be the most appropriate place because it is the "Home of the Infantry."

The driving force behind this monument was the late Robert M. Hesse Sr. of Linden, N.J. and Vincent Codianni of Waterbury, Conn.

In January 1996, Codianni requested financial assistance from the Waterbury Veterans Memorial Committee to construct a memorial to the victims of the Leopoldville tragedy.

The committee unanimously agreed. A nonprofit organization named the Leopoldville Memorial Association was formed with Codianni the president.

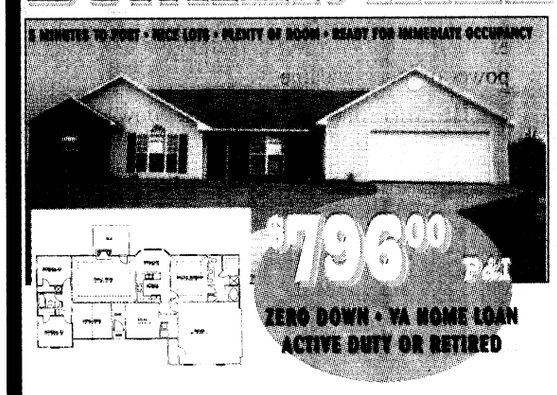
The monument will include the names and home states of victims and include a short history of the disaster. Also, below a bronze eagle, the monument has a large seal designed by Codianni depicting a sinking ship and a single head bobbing above the water.

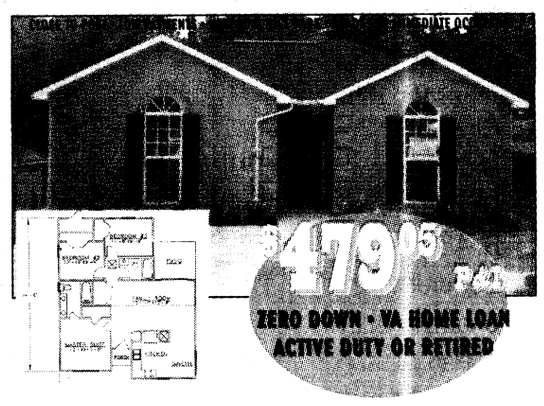
Codianni worked on the monument as a tribute for more than 50 years.

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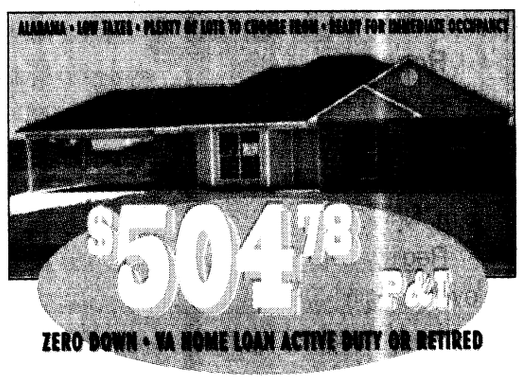
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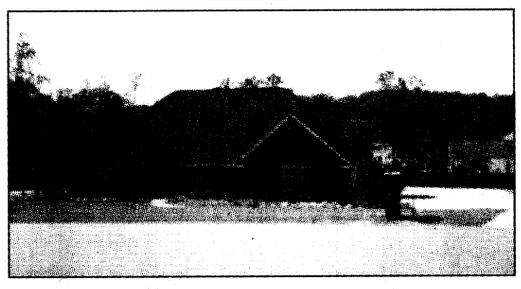
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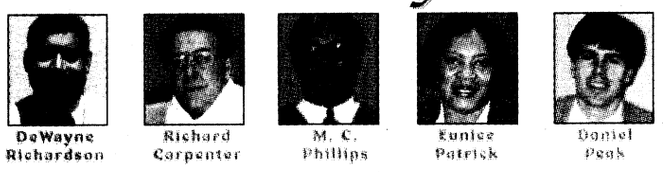
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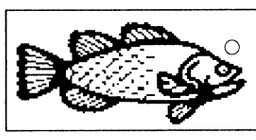
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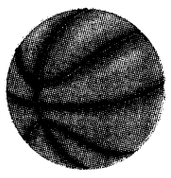

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THE BAYONET
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SPORTS

sports shorts



Basketball registration set — The Youth Services begins basketball registration Monday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration ends Nov. 7.

Registration is open to family members ages 6-15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilian personnel.

Coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer takes on Monroe High School of Albany at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Memorial Stadium.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Shooters win matches — Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning have scored victories in the past few weeks. The following results are some of their recent accomplishments:

Ohio State Trap Championships, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 26 to 28 — USAMU shotgun shooter William H. Keever won the Double Trap Competition followed by David R. Alcoriza in second place and Matthew T. DePurdt in third. Alcoriza won the Trap Championship and DePurdt was second.

Pan American Grand Prix, Miami, Fla., Sept. 26 to 28 — The U.S. Skeet Team, of which Shawn C. Dulohery was a member, won the skeet Team Match.



Road race set — The 1997 Native American Road Race will be conducted at 3 p.m. Nov. 21.

Registration for the event begins at 1 p.m. on Vibbert Road (across from the fire station) with a race start time of 3 p.m.

The competition includes awards for male and female 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39 and over 40 age groups, team awards to the top three (units with the most participants) and the fastest overall male and female.

For more information, call Chris Winterman or Carol Gearheart at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Rifle and pistol matches set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical pistol match at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 and a tactical rifle match beginning at noon Nov. 9 on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $14 and $17 the day of match. Preregistration fee for the rifle match is $15 and $20 the day of match.

Ten separate categories are offered for the rifle match to include hunting rifles.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689 3371.

Bodybuilding

Soldier wins third straight Mr. Fort Benning title

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Just as Sherlock Holmes had his steady pillar of strength protégé Dr. Watson, Fort Benning has its own pillar and coincidentally his last name is Watson.

Randy Watson is not a doctor, but he is a pillar of strength and he proved it Oct. 18 when he won the Mr. Fort Benning bodybuilding title and the men's middleweight division for the third consecutive year.

Watson completed his dominance in the competition by capturing the men's master division as well.

In the women's division, Patricia Tudor was crowned as the new Ms. Fort Benning. Tudor competed in the women's lightweight division taking first place in the division as well as the women's open title.

In the other divisions, Diego Valazquez took first place in the men's lightweight division with James Easley taking second place and Darrel Shelby taking third. All the men's lightweight are from Fort Benning.

In the men's middleweight division, Lerone Erwin of Atlanta took second place and Kim Newman of Fort Benning took third.

Fort Benning's Todd Gaunt took first place in the heavyweight division with Tony Rastah and Robert Harrison, both of Fort Stewart, took second and third place respectively.

In the women's lightweight division, Stephanie Thrift of Lanett, Ala. finished second behind Tudor.

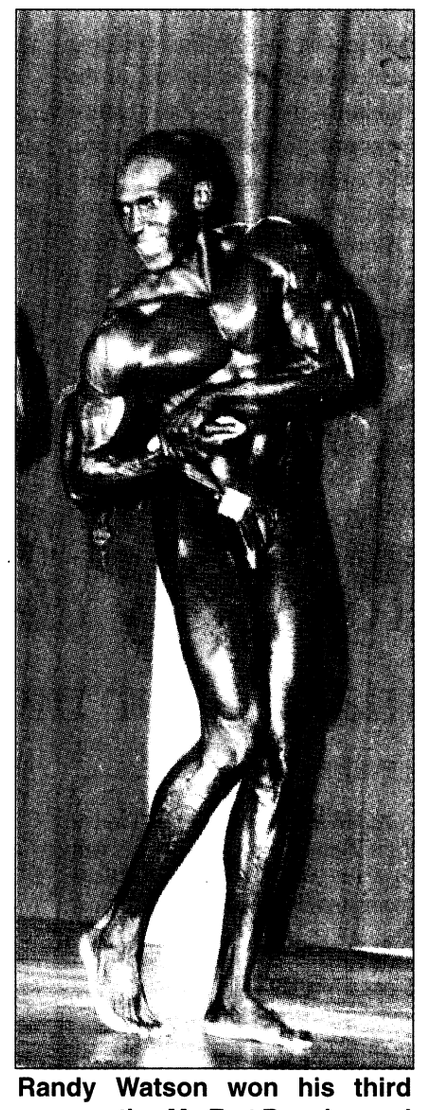
Kim Witherspoon of New York captured first place in the women's heavyweight division with Mary Roslonowshi of Fort Benning taking second place and Laura Johnson of Fort Stewart taking third.

The evening provided more bodybuilding for the hard-body enthusiast with the former Ms. Olympia, Lenda Murray giving a demonstration for the crowd.

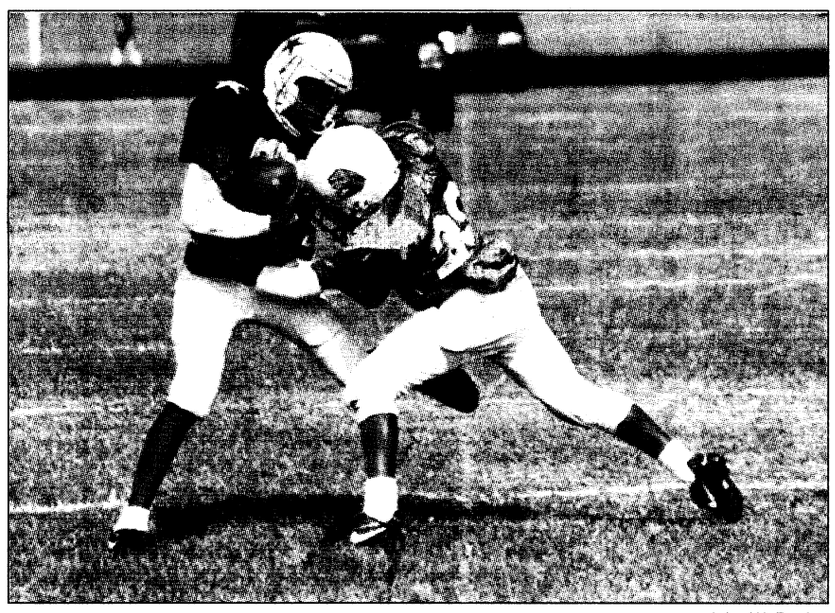


Photos by John W. Peeler

Patricia Tudor strikes a pose during her freestyle routine. Tudor won the Ms. Fort Benning title and the women's lightweight title.



Randy Watson won his third consecutive Mr. Fort Benning and men's middleweight titles at the bodybuilding championships.



John W. Peeler

Cowboys quarterback Sam Gamble takes a hit from Jaguars Yule Hobson Oct. 18 during a 9- to 11-year-old Youth Services tackle football game on Blue Field. The Jaguars defeated the Cowboys 8-6.

Jaguars slip past Cowboys 8-6 in Youth Services football

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services continued its football program Oct. 18 with six games in the flag and tackle leagues.

In the 9- to 11-year-old tackle football league, the Jaguars slipped past the Cowboys 8-6. The entire game was a defensive struggle for both teams with the difference in the game being a successful two-point conversion by the Jaguars. In the early 9- to 11-year-old game, the Panthers out performed the Lions winning the game 24-13.

In the 11- to 13-year-old tackle football league, the Vikings and the Cowboys defenses dominated the game as the teams played to a 0-0 tie. In the late game, the Browns took an 8-6 lead into halftime against the Steelers only to have the Steelers to come back and win the game 12-8.

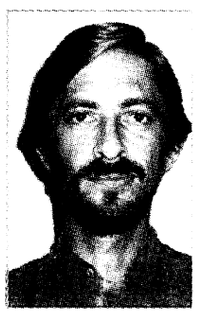
In the 6- to 8-year-old flag football league, the Vikings lost their first game of the season going down in defeat to the Packers 2-0 and the Cowboys outscored the Bulldogs 12-6.

Youth Services continues its fall football schedule Saturday with six games scheduled on Blue Field beginning at 9 a.m. Soccer season also continues at French Field with a complete schedule of games beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information on this week's football and soccer schedule, call 545-3070.

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College	Auburn at Arkansas	**Auburn** (Tigers should win)	**Auburn** (Tigers get back on right path)	**Auburn** (Not much of a game)	**Auburn** (Tigers bounce back)	**Arkansas** (Hogs pull another upset)
	Kentucky at Georgia	**Georgia** (Dawgs escape pound, run wild	**Georgia** (Ruff, ruff, Dawgs win)	**Georgia** (Dawgs win, lose next week)	**Georgia** (Bulldogs at home)	**Kentucky** (Antoher upset)
	Michigan at Michigan St.	**Michigan** (Close battle statisticaly)	**Michigan** (Close game)	**Michigan** (Wolves should win)	**Michigan** (Wolverines chomp Spartans)	**Michigan** (Wolverines a better team)
	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	**Virginia Tech** (Better overall offense)	**Virginia Tech** (Tech wins on the road)	**Virginia Tech** (Run, run, run)	**Virginia Tech** (Tech pulls a victory)	**West Virginia** (Home field advantage)
Pro's	Dallas at Philadelphia	**Dallas** (Hate to say it)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles soar, no problem)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles in a close one)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles soar)
	Denver at Buffalo	**Denver** (Bills just not the same)	**Denver** (Elway is the only way)	**Denver** (Elway takes flight over Bills)	**Denver** (Broncos rebound from loss)	**Denver** (Broncs a mile high over Bills)
	Minnesota at Tampa Bay	**Minnesota** (CC, all he does is catch TD's)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs no longer yuks)	**Tampa Bay** (Vikings no match for Bucs)	**Tampa Bay** (Tampa pulls back together)	**Minnesota** (Vikadonis rex prevails)
	Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	**Jacksonville** (Jags bounce back)	**Jacksonville** (Jaguars unleashed)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers strong at home)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell steals a victory)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell gets it done)
Monday night	Green Bay at New England	**New England** (Only because of home field)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Air Bledsoe grounded)	**New England** (Bledsoe leads to victory)	**New England** (Home field advantage)

Television discovers Benning units

By Michael J. Brock
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The Discovery Channel made their second visit to Fort Benning to do another show for one of the channel's most popular science programs, Discover Magazine, which will air late winter or early spring.

Powderhouse Productions of Somerville, Mass., is producing a Discover Magazine program on the science of guns.

The focus of the story is on the Sniper School, and what is required to produce a sniper, as well as the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and the science of shooting.

On their second of two trips, the production crew spent several days with the Sniper School and USAMU .

The first trip was in late August of this year. The crew spent one day with USAMU filming everything from an accurized M-16A2 test fire to an Infantry Trophy Match at Easley Range.

"I am really interested in the science of shooting," said Phillipa "Pip" Gilmour, associate producer for Powderhouse Productions.

The crew also filmed the first week of training for the students at the Sniper School following them all the way through graduation.

"We got to see all the students at the beginning of class and came back for the final week to find that over half of the students made it," Gilmour said.

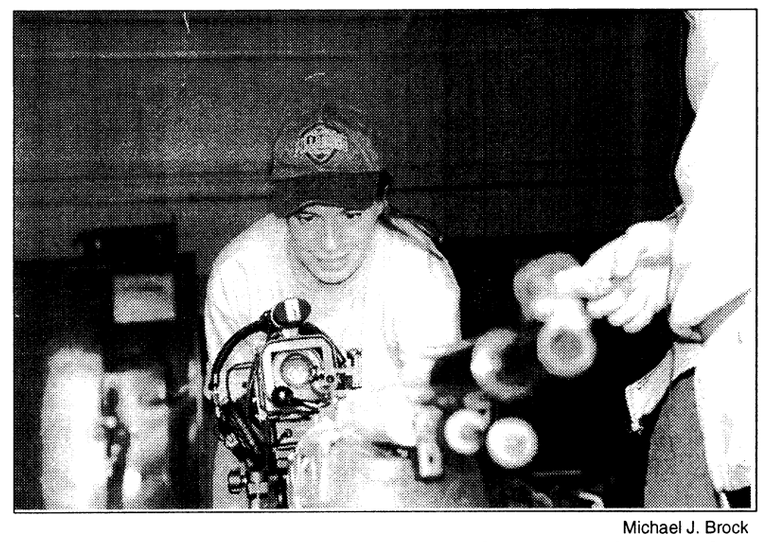
On the second trip, the production crew came back to visit the Sniper School and to meet with members of USAMU to conduct interviews.

The crew filmed Harold A. Christy Jr. and Julie A. Goloski from the Action Shooting section firing vector rounds down range in the rain. A vector round is similar to a tracer round except it does not give off heat.

Next was the bread and butter of the day, filming the M-24 sniper weapon being assembled and a static shot of the weapon in a vise.

"This is one of the most important parts of the day," Gilmour said. "We want to do a time lapsed part with Mark T. Palmer of the Custom Firearms Shop at the USAMU, assembling the M24 and try to get a static shot of the M-24 and make it look attractive."

The day ended with an interview with USAMU Shotgun Coach Burl Branham. Branham was a sniper, first sergeant and instructor for the 23rd Infantry Division Sniper School in Vietnam.



Michael J. Brock

Phillipa "Pip" Gilmour, associate producer for Powderhouse Productions, video tapes through the sight of a .22-caliber rifle.

"It takes a special type of person to become a sniper," Branham said. "No one will ever know if they will make it as a sniper until they actually have to do it."

Top Army chess players make their moves

Armed Forces Press Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Twelve of the Army's top chess players will play in the 1997 Army Chess Championship set for Oct. 31- Nov. 7.

Sosa Recreation Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. is the site of the United States Chess Federation-rated event, an Army Morale, Welfare, and Recreation activity sponsored by the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

First through sixth place winners will make up the Army Chess Team that competes against other military chess teams at the International Military Chess Tournament scheduled for Nov. 8-15 in Vaucluse, France, near Marseilles.

The Soldiers are selected by an independent UCSF-certified tournament director from applications listing their tournament experience and United States Chess Federation rating.

Selected players must hold USCF ratings of 1800 or above. Expert ratings start at 2000; six of the 12 players are rated over 1900.

Six Soldiers are returnees from last year's championship. David Hater, who placed second, also won the 1996 Armed Forces Chess Championship held at the U.S. Chess Center in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Army Europe's Jeffrey McAleer placed third, and Andres Hortillosa, Fort Carson, Colo. took fourth. Other veterans are Virgilio Carter, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Charles Costales, also of Fort Carson, and George Stefurak, USAREUR.

The selectees are:

Army Materiel Command

Michael D. Cerezo, AMC-Europe
Virgilio R. Carter, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Jerome L. Sanford, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

U.S. Army Forces Command

David A. Hater, Fort Hood, Texas
Larry E. Cox, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Charles U. Costales, Fort Carson, Colo.
Andres D. Hortillosa, Fort Carson, Colo.
Chris L. Pitts, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Aldo M. Mendoza, Fort Carson, Colo.
Rudy G. Tia, Fort Hood, Texas

U.S. Army Europe

Jeffrey M. McAleer
George H. Stefurak

GA can help 'bettor' your chances of overcoming addiction

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

With football season already in high gear, people are placing bets left and right. Whether it be just five dollars or thousands of dollars, gambling is a large part of the season, as with any sport.

To some, it's a harmless bet. To others, it's a livelihood. A loss could mean the rent is late again or a win could mean more betting with higher stakes. Compulsive gambling is a serious disease, one that is just as serious but not as talked about as other addictions.

Dan started his gambling career in high school. He would bet on sports events, card games, etc. This eventually progressed to all sports and horse racing. Dan emphasized the word "action" — what a gambler is always looking for.

"In a gambler's life, the most important person is the bookmaker. If you can't pay the bookmaker, you can't bet, and there's no action, " Dan said. "In a gambler's life, the bookmaker is paid first for bets lost, then rent, food and bills."

Dan was single for most of his gambling years. He married Joan eleven years ago. Joan realized he had a problem during their first year of marriage when Dan spent more than $100,00 on gambling. Joan's first thought was he was having an affair. The time spent away from home and the money gone led her to believe this. She said that is most wive's first thought. The real mistress is gambling. Now both middle-aged, both are very knowledgeable on the subject.

After Joan realized Dan had a serious addiction, she threatened to leave him and even had her bags packed unless he sought help. That is when he turned to Gambler's Anonymous (GA), a worldwide organization.

"When I realized I had absolutely 'hit rock bottom,' had nobody left, family or friendwise to borrow from, I decided I needed help," Dan said.

GA is a "fellowship." It is the same as any other 12 step program, most typically Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no fees or dues; it is not a religious organization, but members believe in a "higher power." Step No. 2 states, "Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity."

Dan said the belief in a higher power and weekly meetings are the two most important things in a GA member's life.

Dan has been actively involved with GA for nine and a half years. He meets with people from every walk of life. His meetings have included people whose lives have been destroyed by gambling. He has met people who lost their homes, their jobs, even families.

Dan said gamblers are always craving to be in action. This action is what eventually leads to a gambler's downfall. Dan said gamblers are the very best of liars.

"They will lie to anybody to get more money to get back into the action. They will steal from spouses, employers, even children's tuition funds," Dan said.

As football season progresses, many more lives will be affected by this addiction. Help is readily available for those who think they or a loved one's life is affected.

The national hotline number for GA is (800) 313-0170. They will get in touch with a sponsor in the area who will call the gambler themselves.

Columbus meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the Pastoral Institute on 2022 15th Ave. Each meeting is closed by everybody holding hands and reciting "The Serenity Prayer." It reads, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

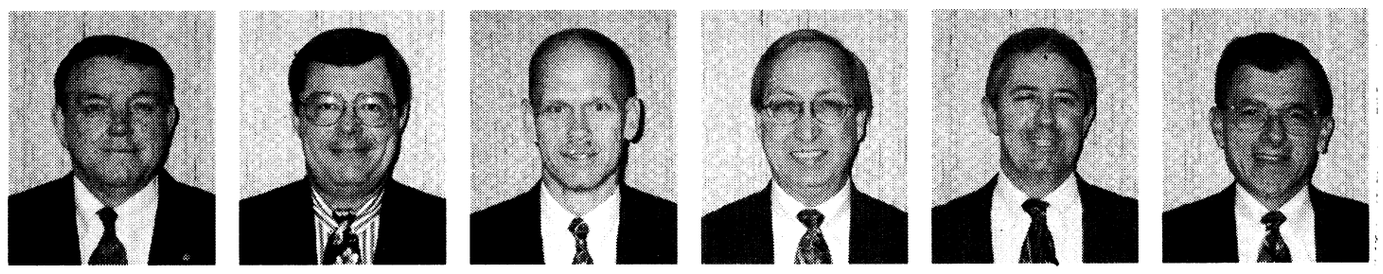
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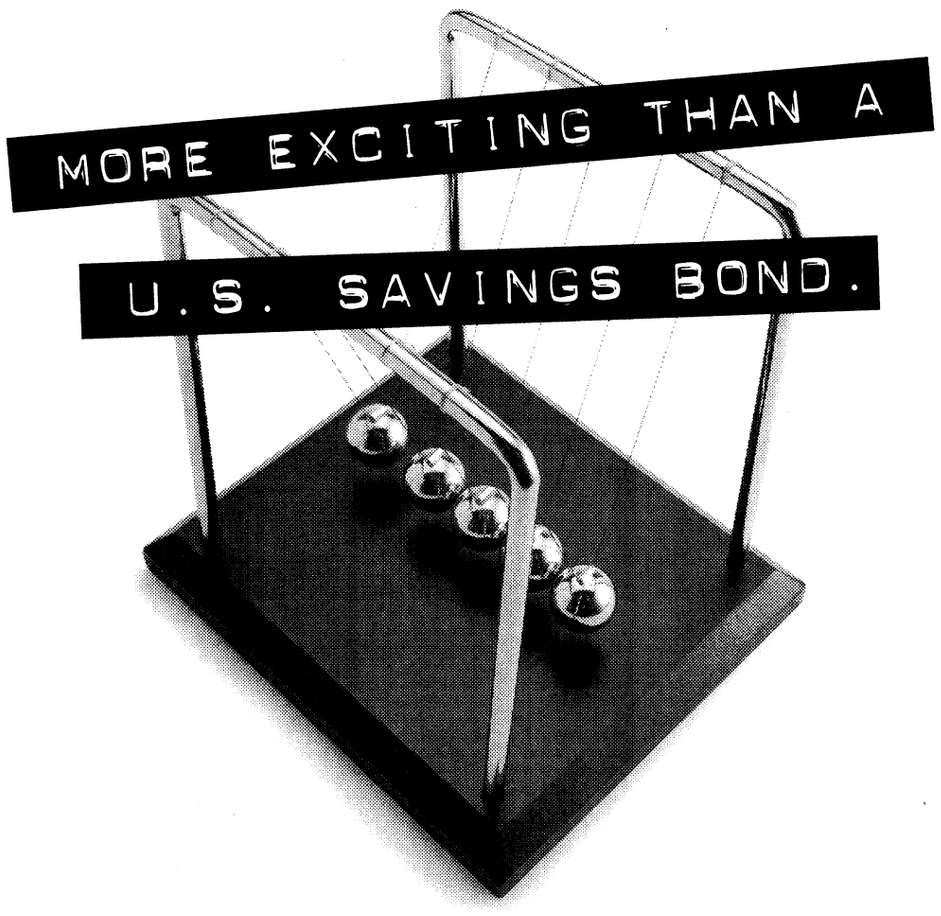
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OUTDOORS

Wildlife branch restructures game and fish programs

By Pete Swiderek
Natural Resources Management Branch

Since the mid-1980s, there were many changes to the game and fish program at Fort Benning due to manpower and budget cuts.

Things are about to change again. There is a new vision for the game and fish program.

The vision is to provide a safe, quality hunting and fishing experience consistent with mission requirements and sound land management practices that will be a model for other game and fish programs.

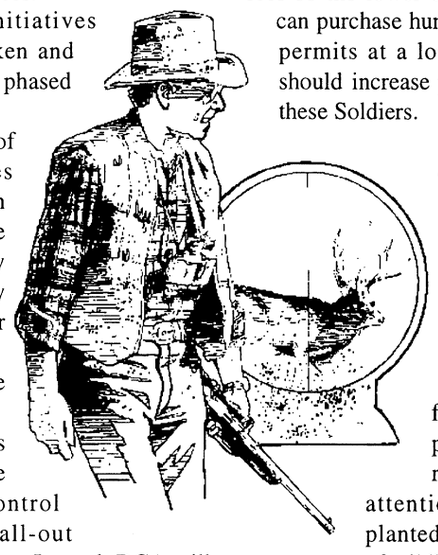
This new program will focus on providing the customer with improved hunting and fishing opportunities.

To find out what the customers wanted, a survey was conducted earlier this year to help guide management decisions. The survey showed that about half of hunters and fishermen are active duty Soldiers, about a quarter are Department of Defense civilians, 20 percent are retirees, and about 9 percent are family members.

The survey also showed that about 62 percent hunted deer as their first choice followed by turkey (11 percent). Seventy percent described their deer hunting experience as good or excellent. Of those hunters who hunted other military installations, 91 percent indicated hunting opportunities on Fort Benning were average or above average.

Hunting permits on Fort Benning cost $9 and fishing permits are $6. Most survey participants reported they were willing to pay from $27-$59 for a hunting permit and $10-$19 for a fishing permit for improved hunting and fishing opportunities.

Several meetings planned this year laid the groundwork for a new, restructured game and fish program. The garrison commander chaired the process action team and included members from Natural Resources Management Branch, Directorate of Public Works; Outdoor Recreation Directorate of Community Activites; Staff Judge Advocate, Law Enforcement Division and IBSO, Directorate of Public Safety; and the chairman of the Commanding General's Advisory Board on Natural Resources.



Several initiatives were undertaken and others will be phased in.

The focus of the initiatives are on improving the opportunity and the quality of the outdoor experience.

Some of the initiatives are:

•Soldiers will not operate the hunter control call-in, call-out system this year. Instead, DCA will be purchasing a computer that will handle the hunter control phone calls electronically.

•A reinvention initiative was forwarded to Department of the Army that requests scaled permit fees so the lower enlisted Soldiers can purchase hunting and fishing permits at a lower rate. This should increase participation for these Soldiers.

•A reduction in dove fields and a corresponding increase in fall plantings of oats, wheat, and clover. Dove fields that are planted will receive more attention and will be planted with a variety of wildlife foods.

•With approval of the Commanding General, increased hunting and fishing permit fees will be put into effect to hire a game and fish technician to improve game and fish management activities.

Other initiatives will be incorporated into the program over the next couple of years to develop the long term quality of the program within the training mission requirements.

Outdoor Recreation is also supporting the new hunting and fishing program in several ways.

For starters, there will be a big deer contest this year with prizes for the buck with most points, heaviest buck and heaviest doe.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at Outdoor Recreation (Building 1707). Prizes include a Browning A-bolt 30-06 rifle, a deer shoulder mount from Master Taxidermy and a Magellan Global Positioning System. Eventually there will also be fishing contests and various kinds of raffles.

The goal is to improve the hunting and fishing opportunities on Fort Benning and increase participation in these outdoor activities.

According to Natural Resources Management Branch officials, last year almost 2,000 hunting permits were sold and more than 1,300 fishing permits, but there is a potential pool of more than 100,000 active duty Soldiers, DA civilians, retirees, and dependents associated with Fort Benning.

Officials hope that increased participation will increase revenues resulting in better management of the wildlife resulting in greater, healthier game and fish populations and increased hunting and fishing opportunities.

Also, remember to obey game and fish laws, be courteous to other outdoorsman, be safe, and help support two great longstanding American traditions of hunting and fishing.

Casting out performs jigging in winter months

By David Hegel, Steve Price
Johnson® and Evinrude® Outboards

It's a cold winter day on Lake Fork in East Texas and guide Richard McCarty is doing what many of the lake's guides are doing that day with their clients: fishing jigging spoons in about 22 feet of water in hope of catching one of the lake's truly big bass.

McCarty, however, is casting his spoon, not jigging it, and in less than half an hour of fishing, he has already caught one six pounder and several smaller bass.

"Casting a jigging spoon allows you to work the lure an entirely different way and cover a lot more water," said the angler. "Working a jigging spoon vertically only attracts those bass very near the boat, but when I cast, I attract bass all the way in with my retrieve."

In the winter, McCarty looks for bass on underwater humps or high spots, and the best spots seem to be those edged by creeks where the water depth may drop to 30 or 40 feet. The presence of stumps and old trees will make such a high spot even more attractive to bass.

"When I cast and begin retrieving, I keep my rod tip low and work the lure with the reel. I let the spoon sink to the bottom, then I'll crank the reel handle really fast for three or four turns. This makes the spoon rise off the bottom like it's swimming.

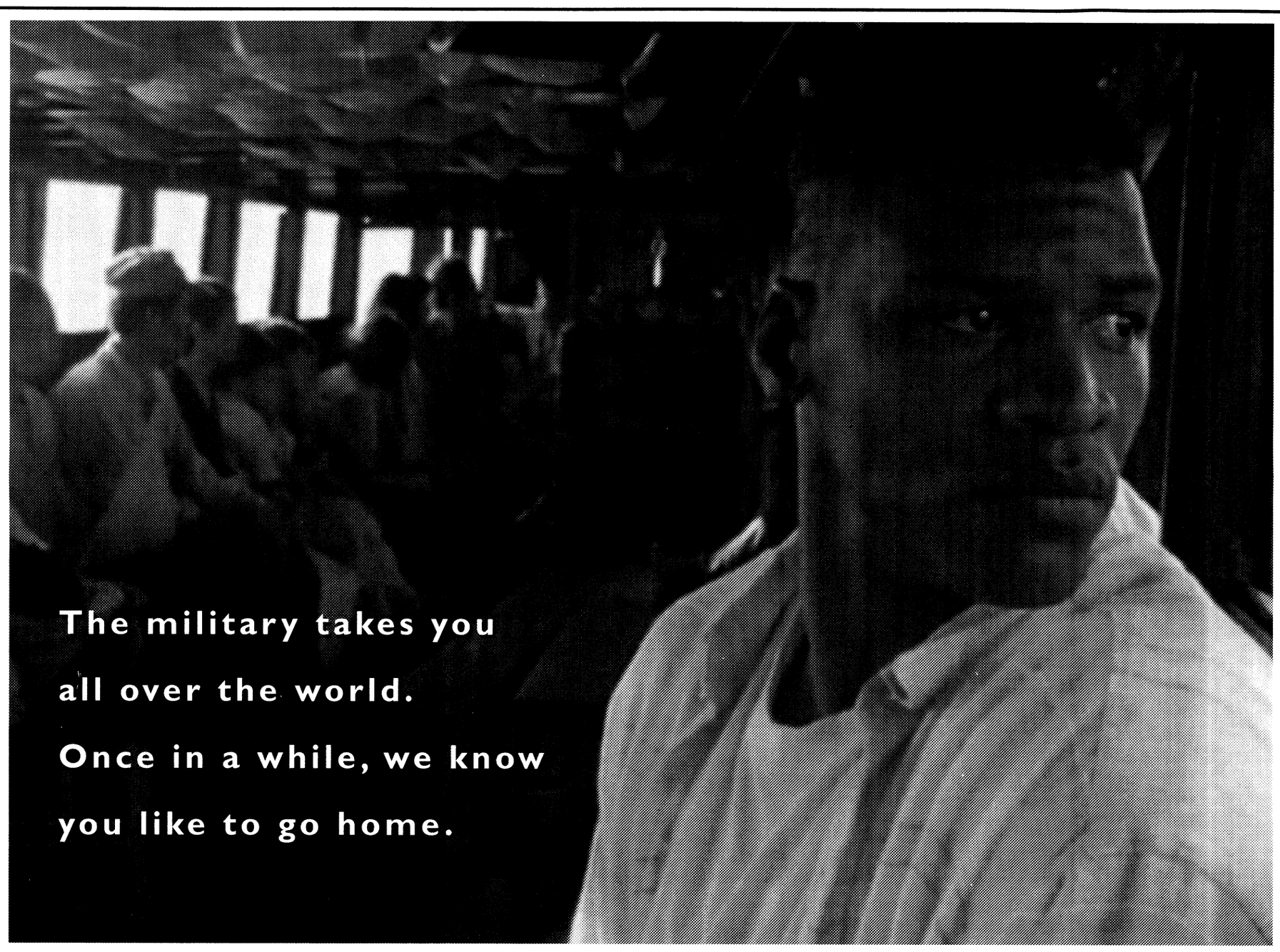
Because he uses his reel to control the spoon, the pro can keep his rod tip pointed low at the water. This way when a bass does hit, he has plenty of room to set the hook.

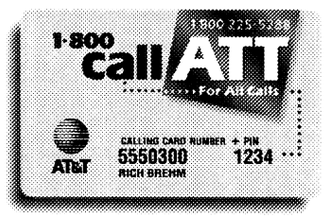
"One of the problems with working a spoon up and down with your rod tip is when a fish hits with your rod tip high, you can't set the hook very well," McCarty said.

"Winter bass often strike very lightly, too, so you don't always know when they take the spoon. Much of the time, they're simply there. You have to be ready to set the hook at any time, and with the possibility of a big bass, you have to make certain you get a solid hook set the first time."

"When you cast a spoon and retrieve it the way I do, it turns the lure into a type of crank bait and jig combination," he said, "but it still has the visual appeal and action of a spoon that imitates a bait fish very well.

"By casting the spoon instead of jigging it right beside the boat, you also cover a lot more water. It's a fun way to fish, and it's also very r oductive."





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Fort Benning's 15th ANNUAL RETIREE OPEN HOUSE

Event Highlights for Friday, October 24

Retiree physicals at the Physical Exam Section, Bldg. 329: females — 8 a.m.; males — noon

Rangers in Action demonstration, 10 a.m.

Lunch with the rangers, 11:30 a.m.

Icebreaker at the National Infantry Museum, 6 p.m.

Event highlights for Saturday, October 25
At Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst - welcome, recognition of three-war veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and presentation of RSO Retiree Award, 9:05 a.m.

Col. Everett Newcomb III, MACH commander will speak on health care, 9:25 a.m.

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Homer Smith, keynote speaker, will speak on military benefits and the importance of a strong national defense.

Flu shots will be provided for retirees.

Give-aways at conclusion of keynote speaker.

County Fair, Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, come visit the Fort Benning MWR Booth.

For more information or directions, call the Retirement Services Office at (706) 545-2541 or (706) 545-1813

October 24-25, 1997

Staying overnight?
If you would like to stay overnight, rooms are available through the **Billeting Office at 1-800-522-2293.**
For a change of pace, bring your RV or rent a cabin at the beautiful **Uchee Creek Campground/Marina, (706) 545-7238**

Preregistration is required

Schedule of Events

7 - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast served at Infantry Hall Cafeteria
8 - 8:45 a.m.	Registration
8:45 - 9 a.m.	Move to Marshall Auditorium
9 - 9:05 a.m.	Opening remarks: Col. (Ret.) Biff Hadden, co-chairman, Fort Benning Retiree Council
9:05 - 9:20 a.m.	Maj. Gen. Ernst, Commanding General, welcome, Recognition of 3-War Veterans, presentation of RSO Volunteer Award
9:20 a.m. - 9:25 a.m.	Col. (Ret.) Hadden, introduction of upcoming speaker
9:25 - 10:05 a.m.	Col. Newcomb, Martin Army Community Hospital
10:05 - 10:25 a.m.	Col. (Ret.) Hadden, introduction of upcoming speaker
10:30 - 10:40 a.m.	Mac Collins, U.S. House of Representatives, District 3
10:40 - 10:45a.m.	Col. (Ret.) Hadden, introduction of upcoming speaker
10:45 - 11:30 a.m.	Keynote Speaker, Maj. Gen. Homer Smith, president, National Association of Uniformed Services, prize give-aways immediately after presentation
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	County health and dental fair
1 p.m.	Open House ends

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

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- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. Mark E. Luhman,** 559-23-4740, HHC, 6th Ranger Training Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Craig S. Rosebery, Co. B, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, (850) 651-4175.

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. Wayne Leroy Redd,** 517-80-5914, Co. E., 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Lt. John Delatch, Co. E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, 544-9976 or 544-9165 (14)

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Help Wanted

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications:
Training Instructor, GS-1712-09 (Temp NTE 1 yr) Closing date: 29 Oct 97

Non-Appropriated Fund Opportunities (Open until filled)
Bowling Facility Maintenance Worker; Custodial Worker;
Cook; Bar Assistant;
Recreation Air (multi-craft);
Pipefitter;
Food Service Worker, NA-01;
Reinstatement (child development);
Bowling Equipment Repairer;
Maintenance mechanic Helper;
Custodial Worker (guest);
Food Service Worker, NA-02;
Recreation Air (golf).
Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, Ga., from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, except federal holidays. Applicants are responsible for submitting forms in a timely manner in order to meet the deadline to receive consideration. (P24)

Carpenters, Helpers & Laborers - commercial construction, Ft. Benning. Mandatory drug test. EOE, H/W/V employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Call Glen at Ajax Building Corporation, 689-6151 (P24)

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Join the NCOA Service Center Team and help the next generation!

Business Telephone: 706-682-2988
Fax: 706-687-7001
Freddie G. Manning • CSM USA Ret.

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if you answer yes
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✔ Have 6 Months Before ETS
✔ Have At Least $200 EOM Pay
PATRIOT LOAN CO.
Across From Ranger Joe's
*above offer requires credit approval
689-1900 | 4025-B VICTORY DRIVE

Computer Horizons Corp.
The place to be for consulting opportunity
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Whether you are just starting out or are an experienced seasoned vetern, we treat everyone as a professional and everyone as an individual.

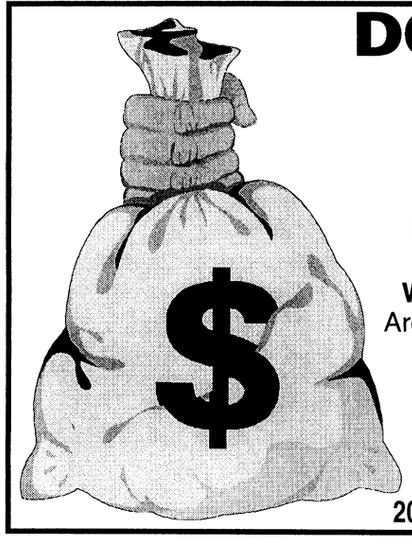
Because of our client base of *Fortune 500* companies throughout the Chicagoland area and the Nation over the past 28 years, we can offer *High Level Project Management and Analyst* positions as well as *High-Tech cutting edge Design and Programming* positions and everything in-between.

Technical/Application Environments include;

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CHC, seeks to develop and partner with serious individuals who want to develop their careers in consulting with an organization that has the ability and desire to partner with them.

For immediate consideration please forward your resume to:
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or
Phone: 800-877-2421, Fax: 847-698-6823



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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

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

THE BAYONET REAL ESTATE PAGE

VA $0 DOWN MOVE-IN!
LARGE SELECTION CLOSE TO POST
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125% Equity 2nd Mortgage

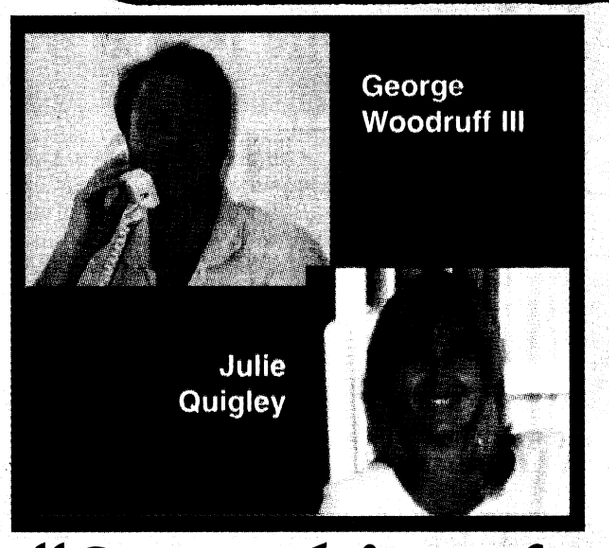
Home loans regardless of equity!
$35,000/2nd Mortgage-No Appraisal
Stated Value Only

- Get Cash
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In most cases, interest on these loans is

100% TAX DEDUCTIBLE

KNOW YOUR BUILDER



The Woodruff name has been associated with the home building industry in Columbus for the past 40 years. Our company represents the same high standard instilled by George's grandfather many years ago, in providing people from all walks of life the opportunity of owning a quality home.

It is not our company's goal to build the most homes in a year. It is, however, our goal to deal fairly with our customers and provide them with the best possible house for their money.

We believe one of the miracles of the construction industry is that workers, each skilled in different areas, can work together to create a dream born from a set of blueprints. Our job is to insure that this is done smoothly.

We provide a wide range of services such as mortgage assistance, custom designs and plans, selection of your homesite, decorating assistance and much more. We hope that you will allow us the opportunity of making your dream come true.

Sincerely,
George Woodruff, III
Julie R. Quigley

"Something for Everyone"
All Price Ranges



GWB
3 bedroom, 2 bath, many features including cathedral ceilings, separate dining area with fireplace, 2-car garage.
$0 DOWN $586.00 P&I mo
VA • NO DOWN!



GWB
3 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring large master suite with garden tub and family room with fireplace, separate dining & breakfast. Patio and extras galore. Plan #1320
$0 DOWN $501.35 P&I mo
VA • NO DOWN!

All payments based on Alabama bond money with an interest rate of 6.43%.



GWB
New construction and ready now! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1420 heated sq. ft. Many other plans and lots to choose from. Only minutes from the back gates of Fort Benning.
$0 DOWN $89,270 $571.00 P&I mo
VA • NO DOWN!



GWB
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with garden tub, breakfast nook with bay window, great room and 2-car garage. Under construction off Summerville Rd.
$0 DOWN $695.00 mo
VA • NO DOWN!

For information on these or any of our Quality Homes, please call Julie Quigley at 568-0057

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30 YR. FIXED RATE Special VA Rates 30 YR. FIXED RATE
NEW WEEKLY LIST!
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR PURCHASERS INTENDING TO OCCUPY PROPERTY
7 3/4 0% Minimum Closing Costs 7 3/4 0%
2, 3, & 4 Bedroom, Direct Financing
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CALL LOIS CHAMBERS
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U.S. GOV'T. HOMES • U.S. GOV'T. HOMES • U.S. GOV'T. HOMES

DERRICK & ANDREA SHIELDS



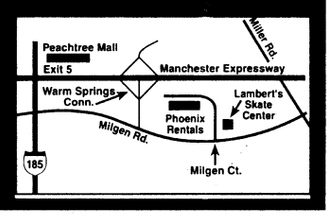
Kennon Parker Duncan & Key
MEMBER MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



OFFICE: (706) 324-2176
HOME: (706) 687-7923
New in Spring Ridge, $99,900 Spacious 4BR/2BA Brick ranch home with fireplace, dining area. VA NO Money Down. Builder will pay closing cost. Call Derrick and Andrea Shields at 323-2176

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Turman Realty Co.
PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN:
• BUYING AND SELLING HOMES
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SAVE - SHORT TERM RENTALS • NO MINIMUM!
WIDE SELECTION • MANY STYLES • FURNITURE BY THE PIECE OR ROOM!
Phoenix Furniture Leasing of Columbus
5045 Milgen Crt. Ste. 8 Columbus, Ga.
568-1924



Carpenter Foreman (lead man) - commercial construction, must have layout experience in footings and column pads and be able to work a 6 man crew. Project is on E. Main Post, Ft. Benning. Mandatory drug test. EOE, H/W/V employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Call Glen at Ajax Building Corporation, 689-6151 (P24)

Accepting application for the position of Secretary, GS-0318-07, open date Oct. 20, 1997, closing date Oct. 27, 1997. Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, Ga., from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, except federal holidays. Applicants are responsible for submitting forms in a timely manner in order to meet the deadline to receive consideration.

Lost & found

Found: set of 5 keys on ring, found at Arrowhead Rd. in Custer Terr. 682-8549 (14)

Child Care

Registered Daycare has full-time openings for toddler & pre-school ages. Laurie, 682-0821 (P24)

In home sitter needed, Battle Park, fee neg., Mon-Wed. 685-4453 before noon. (31)

Quality child care - 2 openings in Custer Terr. 682-8207 (P24)

Full-time sitter needed for infant girl in McGraw Manor. 683-9139

Childcare needed for two children ages 1 & 4, must have transportation. 685-9738. (24)

Wanted

Looking to rent: Need 2+ private acres with home, single or double wide OK, we raise & train police dogs & need a lot of space, with 30 minute drive . Call collect, 352-245-4543 (14)

Large carpet, good cond. 683-0199

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Stand for 10 gal. aquarium, good cond., 683-5335 (31)

Scuba diving equipment. Call 685-9180

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149 (T)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

Wanted: stand for 10 gal.aquarium, good cond. Pgr, 683-5335. (31)

Wanted:WWII era German and Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. Call 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

152 A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-family

540 B Hartsock Lp (Davis Hill) 8-?, multi-family

138 A Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?, multi-family

121 Baltzell Ave. (Main Post) 8-?, multi-family

117 Baltzell Ave. (Main Post) 8-?, multi-family

843 E Arrowhead Rd (McGraw Manor) 8-1, multi-family

678 A Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-1 Sat; 8-12 Sun

FHEN-FEN/REDUX SURVIVORS
STOP! We have your answer. I have lost 12 lbs in 3 wks & I'm still losing. Call Julia at 682-4642 for more details. (P24)

Appliances

Filter queen vacuum, exc. cond., $700. 298-3493 (24)

Whirlpool refrigerator,19.1 cu. ft. side-by-side, exc. cond. 687-4612 (31)

Refrigerator, side by side, frost free freezer, ice maker, water dispenser, good condition $195. Call 689-6545

Hitachi 25 inch floor model, swivel base color TV, $125, Panasonic lg. microwave w/rotating plate, $75, 682-9159. (24)

Washer & dryer, $250/set, 563-3174 (31)

GE washer/dryer set, 4 yr. old, top of the line, must sell, $325/set. 562-0260 (7)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 19.1 cu.ft., side by side, exc.cond. Call Heath, 687-4612. (31)

Bissel carpet machine, good cond., $50, Kirby vacuum, $75, Hoover upright, $25. Call 568-7088

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, warranty, $450/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

Side by side refrigerator/freezer, frost free, ice maker, water dispenser, Sears coppertone, $225. 689-6545 (31)

The Bayonet Classifieds

Refrigerator, like new, must sell, $150/obo, 685-9892. (24).

Children's Items

Infant's changing table, $25, call 561-7217

Battery operated swing w/interchangeable bassinette, good cond., $45/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Little Tykes boat sandbox, $60. 689-8514 (31)

Crib with mattress $10. 685-0107. (24)

Little Tykes workshop, exc. cond, $35. 683-9397 (7)

Fisher price 3-in-1 desk, $15, boys clothes, 3T-5, 50¢/ea., diaper genie, $15. 682-4789 (31)

Infant car seat, umbrella stroller w/basket, misc. baby items. 687-2075 (7)

Maple Jenny Lind crib, no matt., like new, $75. 689-9127 (14)

Twin baby stroller, blue, $45, baby stroller, $10, baby swing, $10. 568-7088 (31)

Little Tykes, 4-in-1 game table, brand new, $80, Nintendo 64 Super Mario games, $40 all, 689-8514. (24)

Century stroller, $25/obo, Century 0-6 months, car seat, $20/obo, Bassinette $20/obo, call 685-8461. (24).

We're proud to announce: **ABC Baby Shop,** Hwy. 80 West, Phenix City, about 1,000 ft. east of Carl's Bargain Barn. 297-9990 (TFN)

Evenflo exersaucer, $25, Graco swing, battery operated, $45, both like new, 682-4089 (24).

2 Power Wheels Jeeps, 1 single seater, $40, 1 double seater, $70, 687-2718. (24)

Infant carseat to 40lbs reclining or rear facing T-shield by Fisher Price, $20, Kosco toddler carseat, $10, all good cond. 327-7200 (24).

Electronics

Hewlett-Packard deskjet 500 printer, like new, $100. 563-2141 (31)

486DX, 120 MHZ, 8x CD ROM, 3.5 & 5.25 drives, 1.2 HD, soundcard, 28.8 modem, 16 RAM, monitor, internet ready, $850.obo. 682-8481 (14)

Canon Fax/Phone, $130, organ Keyboard, $10. Please call 569-0320 (14)

486SX laptop w/mouse, case & software, $550, 486DX desktop w/monitor, CD ROM, fax/modem, $775. 682-3072 (7)

Acer 486, with monitor, printer, Microsoft Office, 28.8 modem, $650, mini component AIWA stereo, $75 687-3105. (24).

Firearms

Para-ordinance P14-45, new in box, never fired, w/coupon for 2 high-cap mags. $675. Call 682-4553 (31)

Rare Winchester DCM M1 Garand, only 100,000 originally manufactured, lists for $1000 to $1300, must sell, asking $500, 689-6059. (24)

Antiques

Antique piano, Steinway & Sons, manufactured in 1875, any offer over $2000, 687-1552. (24).

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, call 291-7600 (T)

Simmons neutral couch, $350/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

3 pc overstuffed blue/gray sectional couch, exc. cond., $300. 327-7664 (14)

King sz. waterbed frame w/air mattress, $100. 682-4207 (14)

Supersingle & kingsize waterbeds, make offer. 682-1717 (24)

Sofa & loveseat, 1 yr. old, green plaid, perfect cond., $800. 687-1221 (14)

Twin sz. matt. set w/frame, $75, can deliver. 682-7672 (14)

Oak dining table $50, queen sz bed, complete $150, coffee & end tables $50. 685-0107. (24)

Coffee table, $20, dresser, $30, 5 pc. BR set, $225. Call 682-9189 (14)

Bunk beds, good cond., $50. 685-8357 after 6. (14)

Large oriental coffee table with inlaid Mother of Pearl. $275. 682-3118. (24)

Lazy Boy Couch & recliner, $350. 682-9189 (14)

Couch, asking $40/obo, need to sell as soon as possible. call 329-7289 (14).

White leather sofa & loveseat, exc. cond., $600, black ent. center, $125, modern pictures, $20/ea. 687-0936

Couch and Loveseat, $250, computer desk, $50, Call 687-3383. (24)

2 twin beds, red steel, headboards & frames w/wheels, no matt., $100/both. 689-3552 (14)

ONE SEAGROVE PLACE
It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches ... and we had almost no hurricane damage! ONE SEAGROVE PLACE has a gulf front 2 BR, 2 BA condo with all the luxuries ... plus a spectacular view, tennis court, pool and sauna ... just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. Special military rates thru February 1998. Call 1-800-368-9100.

DON'T WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE!
Special B.I. and above financing
$50.00 DOWN AND YOU RIDE!
If you have Military ID, current LES, SS Card and Driver's License, you qualify.
Warranties Available on all makes and models. More than 50 cars and trucks to choose from.
GENE'S HOUSE OF CARS • 4117 HAMILTON ROAD
CALL 327-7106 TODAY!

STICKER RIPPER!
RIP THE STICKER PRICE AND RIDE
art for illustrative purposes only
NO CREDIT HASSLES!
NO BULL!

1998 ISUZU RODEO
REMAINING 97'S EVEN LESS!
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,207. You pay $0 capp cost, $300 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 miles.
•AUTOMATIC •POWER LOCKS
•POWER WINDOWS •ANTILOCK BRAKES
•DUAL AIR BAGS
FROM $359 MO

1997 ISUZU TROOPER
FROM $369 MO
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $18,365. You pay $0 capp cost, $400 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.

1997 MERCURY VILLAGER
ONLY 4 LEFT!
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $12,990. You pay $0 capp cost, $350 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.
FROM $299 MO

1997 MERCURY SABLE
7 LEFT!
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $11,600. You pay $0 capp cost, $350 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.
OR YOUR CHOICE!
1997 MERCURY COUGAR
6 LEFT!
$339 MO

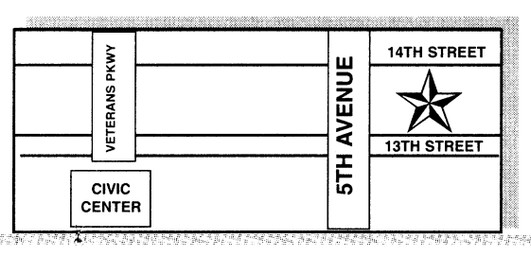
1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
$19,497 OR $339 MO
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $14,880. You pay $0 capp cost, $350 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.

1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $18,585. You pay $0 capp cost, $400 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.
$369 MO

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

							LOWEST PAYMENTS		
FIND THE BEST DEALS AT GATEWAY!	91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE BLACK, 1 OWNER, 5 SPD $3591	90 BUICK RIVIERA LOADED, LEATHER, ALL OPTIONS $5990	90 MAZDA MPV VAN, 1 OWNER, LOADED $5890	89 CADILLAC BROUGHAM LOADED, RUNS GOOD $3789	89 LINCOLN TOWNCAR CARTIER, 1 OWNER, EXC. COND. $5289	89 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1 OWNER, 49K, ONLY $1989	95 NISSAN EXT CAB 1 OWNER, 5 SPD, AIR, ONLY 60@ $199	95-97 MERCURY MYSTIQUES GS, AIR BAGS, AUTO, PW, PS, 10 TO CHOOSE FROM FROM 66@ $199	94 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN, LOADED, ALL POWER, ONLY 48@ $219
88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR ALL POWER, LEATHER GREAT BUY AT $3788	91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL WHITE, LEATHER, ONLY $2991	91 EAGLE TALON AUTO, CD, COLD AIR, ONLY $2791	91 CADILLAC SEDAN DIVILLE GOLD PACKAGE $5991	94 ACURA LEGEND LEATHER, 4 DR., SUNROOF, LOADED $16,994	90 BUICK REGAL 2 DR., SPORT COUPE, RUNS GREAT $3490	95 NISSAN EXT CAB 2WD, ONLY $2177	95 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR., LOADED, AIR BAGS, ONLY 54@ $212	94-96 MERCURY COUGARS V8 & V6, LOADED, FROM ONLY 54@ $229	96-97 MERCURY SABLES & FORD TAURUS' ONLY 8 LEFT, STARTING 66@ $237
89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD LOADED, ALL OPTIONS, RUNS SUPER, ONLY $4489	90 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR., FULL POWER, ONLY $2190	88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR WHITE, BLUE TOP, ONLY $1988	77 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR., "454" 2WD, ONLY $2487	90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR BLUE, LEATHER, LOADED $6990	87 MERCURY SABLE 1 OWNER, 65K, ONLY $2487	SAVE YOUR MONEY! BUY YOUR NEXT CAR AT GATEWAY!	95 ISUZU RODEO "S" 5 SPD., V6, AIR, BLACK LOADED, 1 OWNER, ONLY 60@ $269	ALL PAYMENTS ARE $0 DOWN. MUST PAY TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT. APR FROM 0% TO 11%	JUST PAY TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES; NO HASSLING. THESE ARE THE BEST PRICES

95's - 97's MARK VIII LSC, CONTINENTALS, TOWNCARS & SIGNATURE, EXECUTIVE & CARTIER SERIES
PROGRAM CARS & RED CARPET LEASE TURN INS WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY CAN BE RELEASED ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
20 TO CHOOSE FROM! $19,995



GATEWAY LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
322-5575
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VALDOSTA
$0 DOWN NO CASH NO BULL!

The Bayonet Classifieds

Full & twin sz. wood bunkbed w/mattress, like new, $250. 689-1941 (14)

Dining table, glass top, 4 chairs, $150/obo, china cabinet, matches table, $200/obo. Call 685-8218 (14)

Solid oak coffee & 2 end tables, butcher block design w/magazine shelves, $175/set. 689-2637. (24)

Round butcher block table & chairs, $150/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Sauder oak finish ent. center, holds 31" TV & tapes, like new, $50/firm. 448-1756 (14)

Sofabed, $50. 685-1037 (24)

Full size bed w/headboard & matt., $75, TV, $100, VCR, $50. 563-3174 (31)

King size waterbed, new matt. & heater, 6 drawers, mirrored headboard, $350/obo. 448-0875 (31)

Futon sofa/sleeper, black with black mattress $125, wood bedroom suite/wall unit, lighted mirrors and drawers, 989-1921, after 5 p.m. (24).

Queen bed, dresser w/headboard, $100 ea, oversize wooden rocking chair, $75. 569-0320 (14)

5 piece dinette set with four circular chairs, $200/obo, 5 piece queen size bedroom suite, $300/obo, call Maria, 689-5551. (24).

Queen size waterbed, bookshelf headboard, 6 drawers underneath, padded rails, $125/obo, 685-8461 (24).

White tile top table, with 4 chairs and pads, $100, call 683-0910 (24).

Circular tables, glass and wood, $75 each or $125 set, Oak entertainment center, $150/neg, 687-3105 (24)

Miscellaneous

NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT?
I have lost 12 lbs and gained energy in just 3 wks. Call Julie at 682-4642 to find out how. 100% guaranteed (P24)

Ent. center, $40, coffee table, $75, drafting table, $10, 565-9953 (31)

Adult 3 wheeled bicycle, 2hp Briggs & stratton motor, $150, 687-1552 (24).

Like new, lg. Disney jean jacket w/Pooh characters, $25. 448-1756

Computer work station, $100, 100' chain link fence, $150, Army green uniform jacket, 34R, pants, 32R, $100/obo. 682-5309 (7)

Topper for full-size truck, good cond, $100, 125' fence, 2 gates & all access., $60. 689-7732 (7)

Tiller/cultivator, 10", 1.6hp, $60, Mobil I 10w30 synthetic oil, $1.74/qt, umbrella w/stand, $40. 561-8356

PCSing: 85' fence w/hardware & gate, $150/obo. 689-4438 or 689-8224 (7)

PCSing: 85' fence w/hardware & gate, $150/obo. 689-4438 or 689-8224 (7)

Girls clothes, 10-12, large bag, $20, men's suit, large, $10, new nurse's uniform, size 22, $10. 683-0199 (31)

Fence, 80', 2 gates, all access., $200, Applause electric/acoustic guitar, $250/obo 689-6682 (17)

Ladies coats, sz. 14, $6/ea. 683-0199 (31)

Microwave, sofa & loveseat, smoked glass dinette w/4 chairs, PCSing. 689-1352 (31)

DR table w/six chairs, $1000, toastmaster convection oven, $125, apartment size washer/dryer, $275. 569-9663 (14)

100' fence w/gate, $35. 682-3118.

Large sectional sofa, $800, 7' satellite system, $1000. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

White long sleeve wedding dress w/train, $300. 682-2964 (14)

Cordless Black & Decker grass sheer w/charger, $8, compost thermal bin, 4x4 ft., $10, hose cart, $8. 561-8356 (14)

White glider w/ottoman, pastel, $75, chain link fence, 100' w/gate, $100, you move, DP exersize bike, $40. 685-3411 (24)

Fence, more than 100 feet, with some poles, 2 gates, most accessories included, $150, 682-6775 (24).

Smith Corona typewriter, 689-7585, (24).

Brother word processor w/monitor, PCSing. 689-1352 (31)

Sega Genesis, 32-X attachment, 2 controllers, joystick pad, controller, 10 games, $150, 685-8628. (24).

Engineer mess dress blues, work one, size 43R, medals inc. $250. 689-5738 (7)

Christmas tree, $30, bathseat, $5, bathtub, $5. 687-9971 (7)

Extra large dog kennel, exc. cond. $20. 291-5285 (7)

White wicker dresser, mirror & nightstand, $350, antique oak dropfront secretary, $750, Whirlpool gas dryer, $75. 687-8250 (14)

Large wooden privacy fence, must sell, $300. 687-9736 (14)

Wall mirrors, 6x54, $25, Rossignol skis, $15. 565-9953 (31)

6 Nintendo 64 games, $35/ea, 2 controllers, $20/ea., 1 memory card, $10, 561-7217. (24)

Officer's white mess uniform, 41R, white jacket w/shoulder knots, 34x31 black trousers, 16x34 white shirt, new cond., $300. 687-8250

Canon EOS 650 camera with 35-70 mm lens, attachable Canon flash & case. $225/set. Military Gortex jacket, new, sz. Med., $100. 689-2637. (24)

Christmas present! Russian night vision device with English manual $250. 297-6772. (24)

Disney videos for sale, $8 each, 682-7112 (24).

Toolbox for large truck. 687-3818 (24)

DIET MAGIC?
Make 30 lbs
disappear for less than
$3 a day
291-3271 (P7)

Sports Equip.

Pro-Form 760 triple action electromagnetic silent drive exercise bike, exc. cond., $150. Call 685-8269

Motorized Vitamaster treadmill, 1 yr. old, $375. Nettie Fisher, 685-8223. (24)

NordicTrack EZ ski, $450/obo. 596-8316 (14)

Koga-Miata road bike, sailboard. 689-8919 (14)

Boys 20 in. Mountain bike $50. 685-0107. (24)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

6 mo old Lab/Chow mix, has 1st shots, good w/kids. 687-4539 (7)

Black Lab, fixed, all shots, 3yrs. old, good with kids, call 683-9670. (24).

Pets for sale

Ferret, loveable, full grown, $150. 571-0143 after 2:30 or 214-1336 (24)

Two Ferrets with large cage, asking $250, must sell, both male, have shots, 329-7289 (24).

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Apartment for rent

Attractive upstairs apartment, N.Highland area, 2BR, c/h/a, stove, fridge, cable ready, $295/mo, $250/dep. 561-5800 (P24)

Homes for sale

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

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR. (P14)

Hardaway area, 3BR, 2.5BA, patio home, FP, garage, gardentub, large rooms, low maintenance, 1780 sq. ft. $98,900. 569-1005, no agents. (P31)

Open house Sunday 2-5pm, 3BR, 2BA, eat-in kitchen, DR, den with fireplace, office, screened porch, $102,000. 3936 Eve's Ct. 568-9053 (14)

Great value, fix up house on .5 acre w/ potential commercial value, adjacent to Victory Drive, $15,000. (404) 355-9500 (P14)

4BR, 2BA, 2 yr. old home, privacy fence, sundeck, storage shed, den w/FP, security system, close to Ft.Benning. $92,000.. 689-1769.(31)

By owner, 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on 4.5 acres, 2700 sf, 25 min. to Ft.Benning and Columbus, 1 yr.old, $149,000. Call (912) 887-2098. (31)

Off Buena Vista Rd., Belvedere Park, Brick 3BR, 1BA, large lot, room for garden, back completely fenced, 322-9080 (24).

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR.

Brick house off exit 2, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, den, carport, corner lot, convenient location. $69,500. 682-6376. (24)

Real estate for sale

Cape Coral Fla. Lakeview homesite near beach, $2900. Phone/fax owner, 941-255-1492. woodliff@sunline.net. (P31)

Mobile homes for rent

Furn. 2BR mobile home, Oak Hill Park, $235/mo, $190/dep. 298-3661 after 6. (P31)

Motorcycles

84 Yamaha 1000cc, mint cond., 10K, $2200. 689-7130 (14)

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, good cond., $8800. 689-8919 (14)

93 Ninja 600, $2800/obo, 95 KLR 650, $2800/obo, 88 suzuki street & trail 125, $950/obo, 85 Suzuki 250 dirt bike, rebuilt 4 stroke engine, $950/obo. 323-0328 (P24)

95 Suzuki GSXR750, mint cond., purple/black, 3K, $6000. 687-2631 lv. msg. (31)

96 Honda CBR 600F3, "Smokin Joe Camel," exc. condition, lots of extras!! Garage kept, low mileage, must sell, 689-6059 (24).

96 Honda CBR 1000F, 7800 mi., exc. cond., adult driven, always covered, $7200. 685-6724 lv. msg.

97 Honda Shadow VLX600, low mileage, two helmets, pay off note of $5200 or $400 and take over pymts. 214-9728 after 6. (31)

97 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 650 mi., exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding suit, $6000/obo. 687-5950 (14)

Assume payments on 97 Kawasaki 600R, still under warr., looks good, runs great. 682-0166 or 562-5227 (pgr) (31)

Boats, RVs

70 Honda 3 wheeler, automatic, small, $300. 323-0328 (P24)

Aluminum 12 ft. Jon boat & 5hp engine, runs great, boat like new, $500. 323-0328 (P24)

Allison craft bass boat w/115 Johnson, power trim and tilt, no problems, $2500. 323-0328 (P24)

97 Basstracker Pro 17, mercury 50hp engine. 682-9629 (7)

Auto parts

Snugtop, teal, tinted glass & sliding front window, $500/obo. 682-4876.

Wanted: Spoiler for 91 Beretta, green, if possible. Pgr, 683-5335.

Truck toolbox, fits small truck, was in a Ford Ranger, $50. 685-8628

Mitsubishi Eclipse nose mask, leather, great cond., $75. 687-2075

Wanted: hardtop & doors for 78 CJ7, reasonable price. 689-8730 (7)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (P31)

65 Ford Mustang coupe, all original, $2500. 576-4048 (31)

68 VW Baja, 685-6455. (24)

71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6682. (17)

73 VW, excellent condition, $1800/neg., (706) 674-2815. (24)

76 TR7, rebuilt engine, new brakes, tires and paint, $2800, 596-0273.

84 Chevy Caprice, $800/obo. 563-5119 (14)

85 Honda Accord, new brakes, paint & tires, auto, PW, PS, exc. cond., $3300/obo. 687-0359 (14)

86 Chevette, 4 dr., auto, good gas mileage, runs great, $800/obo. 687-6453 (14)

87 BMW 325is, red, black leather int., power everything, sunroof, runs great, $7400. 689-0067 ext. 2640.

88 Honda Accord DX, 4 dr, 5 spd, cc, air, tilt, good cond., $2800/obo. 682-6376. (24)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $3500/0b0. 689-8514 (31)

89 Ford Mustang 5.0, 5 spd., gutted cats, alpine, 5-stars immaculate, $4900. Call 323-0328 (P24)

89 Ford Probe LX, blue, sunroof, power everything, cassette, auto, new tires, $4000, 685-0129 (24).

89 Ford Probe, needs trans. $1500. 687-3818 (14)

89 Mercury Tracer, runs great, PCSing, must go, $1600/obo. 682-3060 (14)

90 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr. V6, air, PW, PL, stereo, cranberry finish, garaged, never smoked in, one owner, lady driven, 40K, $4975. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P24)

90 Volkswagon Jetta, 4 dr., air, cass. one owner, lady driven, low miles, $1750. Joe Jones, 322-8888

FOR SALE
Nice 4BR with family room, deck, storage shed, close to shopping & post, seller pays closing costs.



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Realtor®
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The Bayonet Classifieds

91 Honda Accord, brown, 4 dr., 5 spd, loaded, nice car, 89,000 miles. $7,250. 322-5980. (24)

91 Firebird, runs good, high mileage, all power, well maintained, PCSing, $5500. 685-2675

92 New Yorker, 4 dr., auto, power, air, cruise, $6500. 682-3072 (7)

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, PCSing, $6500 or assume pymt. 682-4938 (17)

93 Ford Taurus wagon, PW, PL, PS, cass., one owner, 60K, $7300. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P24)

93 Mazda Protege LX, 4 dr., leather, loaded, still smells new, $14,700. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P24)

94 Ford Escort LX, one owner, air, power, sport wheels, forest green, 30K, $5950. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P24)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, exc.. cond., 52k, take over pymts. 687-7853. (24)

94 Honda Prelude, local nurse's trade, one owner, every Honda option, sunroof, 20K, $12,900. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P24)

94.5 Nissan Sentra limited, PW, PL, a very special edition, never smoked in, seats and carpets still have plastic covers, show car, $7575. Braun Brady, 322-8888.

95 Ford Contour, 4 dr., air, auto, all power, cass., school teacher's one owner, low miles, still smells new, $9450. Braun Brady, 322-8888

95 Honda Accord, 4 dr., leather, loaded, still smells new, $14,700. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P24)

95 Mercury Cougar, V8, PS, PW, PL, one owner, jet black, gray int., lady driven, $11,900. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P24)

96 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., loaded, local school principal's car, one owner, still smells new, always garaged, pay $18 to transfer title. Cory Allison, 322-8888 (P24)

97 Skylark LE, 6 cyl., power, alloy wheels, CD cass., remote entry, leather, 13K, $14,500. Call 298-2753

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., air, auto, CD, $0 down, $199/mo. Bob Bugh, 322-8888. (P24)

Trucks for sale

49 Ford truck, $500, 687-3490 (31)

79 Ford F150, brown, runs great, must sell by Oct 27, $1300/obo. 682-9696 (24)

85 Chevy HIgh Sierra, red, 104K, great cond., PW, PL, cruise, air, stereo, $3500/obo. 682-4207 (7)

92 Amigo, convertible, air, cass., adult driven, one owner, E2, E3, E4 financing with no questions asked or $6000 cash. Call Cory Allison, 322-8888

93 Ford F 150, loaded, air, awesome sound system, looks like new, $5950, $450 down, we finance. Jerry McLenden, 322-8888.

93 Geo Tracker, 5 spd., air, black soft top, tinted windows, 87K, $6500. 682-8700 (31)

94 Chevy Blazer, 46K, 4 dr., power doors & locks, luggage rack, $13,700. 687-6180 (31)

94 Chevy Silverado, short bed, sport side, dark blue w/leather int., 30K, $0 down. Jeff Holt, 322-8888

95 S-10 ext cab, 4.3, V6, air, red, PW, PL, cass, buckets low miles, adult driven, LS model, $11,850, we finance most anyone with small cash down. Braun Brady, 322-8888

95 Ford Ranger XLT, longbed w/camper shell, under 45,000 miles, PCSing must sell, $8300, 687-9727.

95 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, PS, PW, CD, snow white over dove gray, priced to move, heartbreaker, 29K. Braun Brady, 322-8888 (P24)

96 Dodge Ram SLT V8, Club Cab, power pkg., AM/FM cass., air, chrome wheels, 29,000 miles, $18,500/obo. 687-9079. (24)

96 Suzuki Sidekick, 4WD, 5 spd, 2 dr, conv., JX, white with black top, air, 5k, detachable face stereo, PCSing, $12,500, 571-9124, (24).

Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0 sport, $18,500 or take over pymts of $360. 682-6546 (14)

Vans

88 GMC 2500 custom conv. van, "big blue", extra clean, must see, $10,500. 689-9658 (7)

89 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, fully loaded, good cond., well maintained, all the extras, $4500/obo. 687-8466 (14)

93 Chevy Astro, extend pass. van, family vehicle, PW, PL, CD, full air, nicest 93 van around, $8900, $550 down, we finance, no credit check w/$1000 down. Ed Miller, 322-8888 (P24)

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FAX: 912-432-7458

-East No. Carolina-
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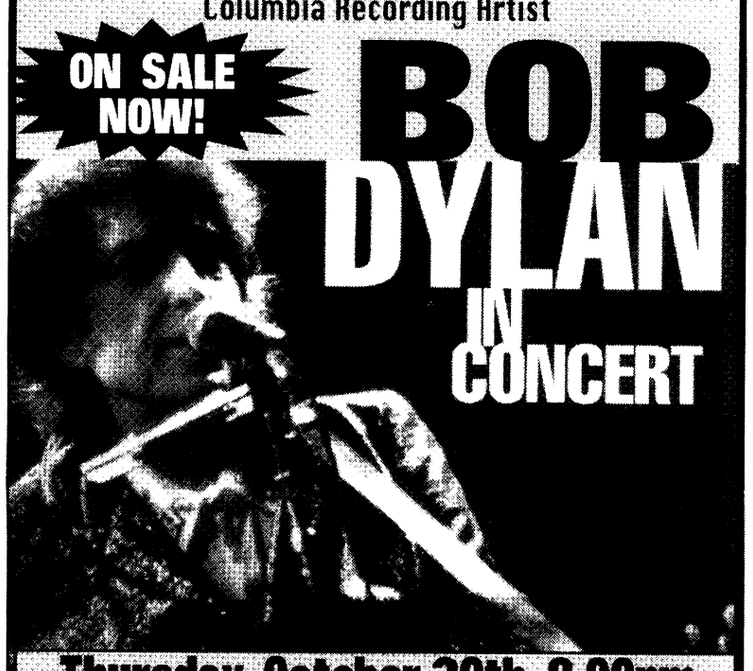
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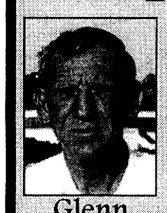
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Free classifieds are limited to 20 words per ad, no more than 2 ads per week. You may also fax your ad to 682-3268 or mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903.

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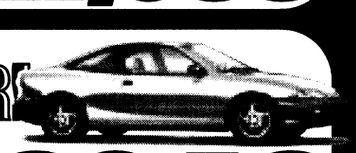
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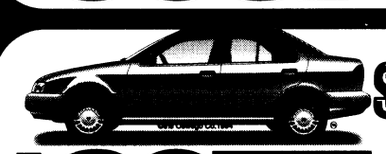
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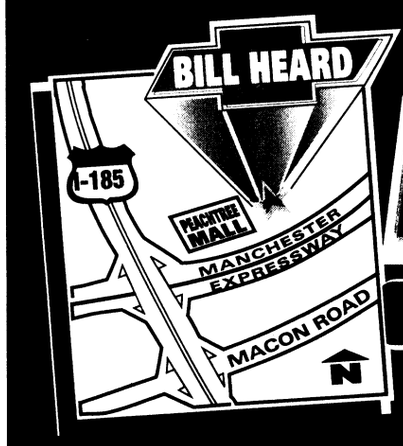
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 24, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Dexter Elementary Fall Festival is Saturday — The Dexter Fall Festival is 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the school grounds.

The planned activities include a spacewalk and cakewalk, games, prizes, clowns, McGruff the Crime Dog, Blinky the car and a Fort Benning firetruck.

Tickets are $.50 and the public is invited to attend. Participants may wear costumes.

Dexter Elementary is located at 99 Yeager Ave.

Youth Services to sponsor turkey walk for ACS Food Locker — The Youth Services is sponsoring a 5-mile turkey walk at 8 a.m. Nov. 1 on the Riverwalk. The starting point is YS, Building 1056, Baltzell Ave.

Walkers will solicit canned good pledges for each completed mile, which will be donated to the Army Community Services Food Locker in time for the holidays.

The walk is open to children age 6 to 18. Sign up is at YS. Pledge sheets are available there.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts to collect toys — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will collect new or almost new stuffed toys for Santa's Castle Nov. 2-8.

For more information, call Cindy Lefler at 682-3913.

Fort Benning annual bazaar set for Nov. 15 — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in Infantry Hall. More than 80 crafters are scheduled; bake goods and other food items will be available for sale. Door prizes hourly, activities are planned for children, including decorating gingerbread men. A quilt will be raffled. The tickets cost $1.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

Post prepares for Halloween — Halloween "trick or treating," will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31, in post housing areas. "Trick or treat" activities are limited to children under 13 years of age. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older). Residents should limit "trick or treating" only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or 'glow' spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Ensure children carry flashlights after dark and that every safety precaution is taken when crossing streets. Motorists must be alert on Halloween during the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. Parents should inspect all "treats" prior to their children eating them. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes "trick or treating."

school & youth stuff

Post schools invite nationally known speakers to the Parent Academy

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor



Norm Bossio uses body language to emphasize a point during the Parent Academy Saturday.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Drew Brown asks a question during the Parent Academy Oct. 17.

Fort Benning Schools presented the Parent Academy Oct. 17 and Saturday at Faith Middle School.

"Parents are their children's educators," said Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development, Fort Benning Schools. "Education is very important.

"The more parents know and understand about the various stages children go through, the better parents they become. The Parent Academy is designed to provide information and the opportunity for parents to be the best parents they can be."

The Parent Academy featured two speakers, Naval Reserve Lt. Comdr. Drew Brown and Norm Bossio, a former classroom teacher, principal and school superintendent.

Brown spoke to Fort Benning third-graders and older during the week and to parents Oct. 17. His message, "education plus hard work minus drugs equals the American dream," is also the subtitle of his book, *You Gotta Believe!*

Brown spoke about the mixed messages society gives to children on drugs, sex, gangs and education.

He said a football player who makes $58,000 a week was busted for cocaine use and received a 10-day suspension. But everyday people, including people in the military, lose everything, even careers through drug use.

Children aren't old enough to fly cocaine into this country, Brown said, but adults are.

Marion Berry, mayor of Washington, D.C., was an example Brown used when talking about the addictive power of crack cocaine.

"He was one of the most powerful men in Washington, D.C. — a man who had everything, education, money, family. He lost it all because of crack cocaine."

Brown's message also included straight talk about sex. He told the Parent Academy audience what he told the children he spoke to earlier in the week.

"I asked them 'how many of you would have sex with somebody infected with AIDS even though you use a condom?' They all said no. Yet we are telling them about safe sex.

"It's a lie — a condom is 80 percent effective. It only works 80 percent of the time," Brown said.

"If I gave you a bullet-proof vest and told you it worked only 80 percent of the time — would you let me shoot you?" he asked.

"We are lying to these children. The only safe sex is no sex. I told the young ladies 'you are too young to open up your legs' and the young men 'they were too young to have their zippers down.' End of sex education."

Another example of a mixed message society gives children is about gangs.

Children need to belong somewhere; it's up to the adults to show them the right gangs to belong to. Examples of the right kind of gangs are Harvard, Yale, U.S. military, etc., Brown said.

When he called the Commanding General a big-time gang leader, the audience laughed.

Brown and the audience became serious again, however, when he started to talk about education.

"The worst mixed message we give these poor kids is education," Brown said.

He illustrated his point by talking about the "haves" and the "have nots" and a two-class system.

The "haves" have an education and the "have nots" don't, he said.

"What do President Bill Clinton, former President George Bush, Senator Bob Dole, Jessie Jackson, Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas, every doctor, lawyer, architect have in common? A college education.

"What do 90 percent of the people on welfare, 90 percent of the people who are homeless and 95 percent of the people in a penitentiary all have in common?

"Lack of education is what keeps men enslaved.

"Education is our way away from welfare, from poverty, from crime and drug use."

Brown asked the audience if they told their children to respect their teachers and then said society doesn't respect teachers.

To prove his point, he talked about the differences in lifestyles.

"Football players, drug dealers and lawyers all drive Mercedes Benzes. Teachers carpool."

One way to improve the educational system in America, Brown said, is double teachers' salaries and them hold them accountable.

"All kids need to go to college," he said. "When people say all kids can't go to college, they aren't talking about their own. We give children the most important decision they'll ever make, and that's whether they will continue their education, at the most stupidest time of their lives (when they think they know everything) and we want to know why there is a drop out problem."

Brown stressed the importance of education, which I agree with, said Peggy Gindville, the prekindergarten teacher at Dexter Elementary School.

Saturday morning's session of the Parent Academy set another tone for the parents who attended. Bossio's topics included parenting, the use of sarcasm, stress, the importance of laughter and the harm of indifference.

"Parenting is the one job you'll never finish," he said. "A parent is a friend who lasts forever — don't ever lose your passion for your children.

"We need to understand how our children are feeling, to remember what we felt when we were children. When your child drops his ice cream, it may not be the end of your world, but it may very will be the end of his."

Feelings are legitimate, Bossio said, the behavior may not be appropriate.

"The time you least feel like giving your child a hug is probably the time the child most needs it," he said.

"It is OK to get mad at your children, people aren't perfect, but don't teach your children to use their hands when they get angry."

Bossio illustrated this point by using an example of a school teacher putting a child in line, not asking the child to get back into line.

"Children model behavior, they model people they love. Why teach kids to use their hands when they're angry? Teach kids to use their minds," he said.

"Be careful of what you teach," he warned.

"Don't use sarcasm with children — they don't understand it, so when you tell your child it's just great that he colored the wall with marker, he'll think he's done something great."

See **ACADEMY**, B-3

Faith spirit carries over to track and field

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©



John W. Peeler

Students cheer a relay race runner on from the grandstands during the third annual Spirit Day track and field day Oct. 10 at Doughboy Stadium.

Faith Middle School held it's third annual Spirit Day Oct. 10 at Doughboy Stadium. Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders competed against each other to win the Spirit Day Award.

John D. Ulferts, vice principal at Faith Middle School, said the day started off for the purpose of teaching the kids about the Atlanta Olympics, but turned into more of a field day.

He said it was a day to foster closer ties with peer relations, school spirit and bond with each other.

Mark Baker, an eighth-grader on the All-Stars team, had not yet competed in the 4x400 relay.

"I'm looking forward to the race, which is not about speed, but endurance," he said.

Leo T. Crawford, a sixth-grader on the Dazzlers, won first place in the 60-yard dash.

"I'm shocked that I won but it feels good," he said.

Derrick Powell, a sixth-grader, said the day was good because "I had the chance to meet a lot of new friends that I will be able to remain friends with throughout the school year."

The many events included 10 track and field events, 60 and 100 yard dashes, 4x100 relays, 4x200 relays, 4x400 relays, a 1600 meter run, a shot put and long jump event.

Each grade consisted of two teams and the team with the most points won the Spirit Award.

Kids decorated the school's halls and made a banner in the cafeteria to prepare for Spirit Day. The superintendent, assistant superintendent and the school board judged the decorations.

The sixth-graders won overall, the seventh-graders came in second, and the eighth graders third.

McBride class learns about safety

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

McGruff the Crime Dog and Blinky the remote control police car visited prekindergarten students Oct. 17 at McBride Elementary School to teach the students about safety.

Accompanying McGruff and Blinky was Spc. Andrew Simko, a military police officer.

Simko started the program by introducing himself as not only a military police officer, but also as a father.

"I'm just like your daddy at home," he told the students. "My job is to make sure everybody's safe. I'm not here to be mean."

He showed the students the accessories he carries on his belt, which include a first aid kit, a two-way radio, an MP club, a bulletproof vest and handcuffs.

He explained the radio is so he can communicate with other military police officers, the club is not used to hit people but to hold them back if they are bigger than him and the handcuffs and vest are for his protection.

He asked the students several safety questions, including what they should do if their mom or dad is hurt, if there is a fire or if they are lost.

To all of these questions the children unanimously answered, "Call 911."

Simko also asked the students how many of them wore their seatbelts, and explained their importance.

Simko explained McGruff's role in the community to the 4-year-olds. He said McGruff is a watchdog on Fort Benning, and if he sees something wrong, he will call the military police.

After Simko was done with his program, each child was given the opportunity to hug McGruff and to touch Blinky, who would flash his lights and blare his siren when touched.

Ending the program the students were given a tour of the inside of a military police vehicle.



U.S. Army photo

The gangs all here

Fort Benning personnel stand at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington D.C. Oct. 15 during the AUSA National meeting. Pictured from the left are Jim Gallagher, local Association of the U.S. Army vice president; Eudoner Toney, escort of Staff Sgt. Gail Toney (in dress), AUSA small chapter queen; Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Commanding General and post Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen and others.



Gail Wilson

Welcome to our school

Superintendent of Fort Benning schools Dr. Dell McMullen and Department of Defense Special Assistant for the Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools Dr. Linda Renz, stand with the McBride Elementary School gator during the Education 2000 Team visit.



Ron Nelson

Let the party begin

Col. Roy R. Trumble, (left) commandant, School of the Americas; Ana Lopez, representing the John B. Amos Library; Cecilia Alexander, chairperson, Hispanic Heritage Program Committee; Julio Rivera, Hispanic Employment Program Manager and Ellis Dandy, Equal Employment Program Manager for Fort Benning get set to cut the ribbon at the entrance to the John B. Amos Library kicking-off Hispanic Heritage Month Oct. 4 at the School of the Americas.



Yvette Stewart

Thanks

Post deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, retired Cpl. David Williams and Col. Richard Rowe, commander, 29th Infantry Regiment stand together moments before Williams was awarded the Purple Heart for being wounded during combat in Korea in 1950.



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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides a safety hint when setting your clocks back for Eastern Standard Time and proper disposal method for leaves.

Replace batteries with time change

When you set your clock back Sunday for Eastern Standard Time take time to change the battery and clean the smoke detectors. Clean the detector by opening it up, removing the old battery and gently vacuuming the internal mechanism and inside of the lid to remove dust. Install a new battery. This five minutes of preventative maintenance could save a life.

Don't leave those leaves

Fall season is fast approaching and with it comes the annual task of collecting and disposing of fallen leaves. Following is a reminder for the Fort Benning community about disposing of your fall leaves.

Using rigid yard waste containers is the recommended method for collection of yard waste. If residents do not have rigid yard waste containers paper yard waste bags may be obtained at the DPW Self Help Store Building 385 Vibbert Avenue.

Bags are issued in generous quantities — 20 bags per day for single dwelling units and 10 bags per day for each resident of multiple dwelling units. Plastic bags cannot be used for collection and disposal of yard waste. If residents have mulching lawn mowers, this can help reduce the volume of leaves, number of bags and amount of time required.

Small limbs and branches should be broken up and placed in the containers or bags. Larger limbs and branches should be stacked on the curb for pick up.

All yard waste must be placed at the curb by 7:30 a.m. on Mondays. The contractor will pick up the yard waste and dispose of it at the Fort Benning composting facility.

The Fort Benning composting facility was developed to convert leaves grass clippings and small limbs to mulch and compost. All mulch and compost produced at our yard waste composting facility will be put to good use, to repair areas that have been damaged by erosion or need additional nutrients to support vegetative growth.

Do not place non-yard debris (such as bricks, car parts, dirty diapers, and household trash) in the yard debris containers or bags. Doing so defeats the purpose of the installation's effort to recycle yard debris.

For more information, call Walter Nichols, DPW Solid Waste Program manager, at 545-1007.

Adopt a drain program. Fall not only brings on fallen leaves but also more rain. Leaves and street drains don't mix too well. DPW will try to keep the gutters clear of leaves but we need your help. "Adopt" the gutter drain nearest your house and help keep it free of leaves. Fort Benning's storm sewer system is easily overwhelmed by fallen leaves and keeping the drains clear allows the rain water to run off much quicker.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works Building 67 Room 409 ATTN: ATZB PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Children learn violence from parents

Family Advocacy Program

Violence is passed on from one generation to the next in homes where battering takes place. Children first learn about the adult world in their families. What are your children learning if you are a battered woman? They could be learning that:

•Violence in the home is a way to deal with conflict.

•Being a man means you can use physical force against a woman.

•Being a woman means being a victim or that discipline includes physically or verbally attacking another member of the family.



Children don't necessarily get the message that this is the way family life should be, but they may come away with the idea that this is how it is. There is no doubt that children suffer from battering relationships between adults in the home. Violence creates tension, fear, and uncertainty for all family members who are potential victims. Children sometimes are injured when they get in the middle of fights involving parents they try to protect. Children themselves may be abused by the battering man, or by the battered woman who cannot cope with her responsibility as a parent when she herself is a victim of abuse. In later life, children from violent or abusive homes are likely to pattern their own behavior, sometimes consciously or sometimes without meaning to, after their childhood experiences.

You need to know that abuse can have a lasting effect on the children who witness it. Even those who have never seen a violent act seem to sense their mother's pain and fear. Children in shelters — even very young, can remember in horrifying detail the violence against their mothers. They can be fearful, angry, or feel truly alone. Many children often experience low self-esteem and lose the ability to trust. They can have learning problems and behavior problems which can get worse as they older.

What effect does domestic violence have on children?

•In homes where domestic violence occurs, children are at high risk of suffering physical abuse themselves. Regardless of whether children are physically abused, the emotional effects of witnessing domestic violence are very similar to the psychological trauma associated with being a victim of child abuse.

•Children in homes where domestic violence occurs are physically abused or seriously neglected at a rate 1,500 percent higher than the national average of cases reported in the general population.

•Children may "indirectly" receive injuries when household items are thrown or weapons are used. Infants may by injured if being held by their mother when the batterer strikes out.

•Children from violent homes are at higher risk for alcohol and drug abuse and juvenile delinquency

Possible signs of a batterer

•A batterer is often extremely jealous and possessive.

•A batterer's anger is frequently disproportionate to the problem that arises.

•The batterer's anger is often displaced and exaggerated, with the objects of violence often small animals and property as well as family members.

•The batterer often describes the alcohol abuse as the cause of the battering.

•The batterer blames the battered woman for the violence and the alcohol and other drug abuse.

•The batterer has ineffectively or not dealt with her or his abuse as a child.

•The batterer has hit or been abusive with a partner in the past.

Possible signs of a battered woman.

•She is frightened of her partner's temper.

•She is often compliant in order not to excite the batterer.

•She apologizes for her partner's behavior.

•She drinks heavily or uses other drugs to cope with the violent situation.

•She has visible bruises, or other temporary or permanent injuries without appropriate explanation.

If you or someone you know are involved in a domestic violence situation, please call for help. The violence rarely stops without outside intervention.

AFTB teach spouses about Army

Army Family Team Building

Have you ever wondered where to learn more about the role of a spouse in the Army community?

Now free multiphased skills training is taught through the Army Family Team Building (AFTB) Program.

This volunteer program is designed to teach spouses how to prepare for deployments and other day-to-day challenges that exists within the Army community.

AFTB teachers are volunteers who have been specially trained. They receive a specifically tailored job description and receive credit for their volunteer hours.

Through AFTB training, spouses receive the tools they need to function in any military life situation with minimal outside support.

As a result of this training, personal and family readiness will improve, and strengthen, the quality of life and Army readiness of an Army family, said Mary Allen of the AFTB Program.

AFTB training consists of three levels. Level I courses are targeted toward people new to the Army or anyone interested in updating personal skills or basic knowledge. Level II courses are targeted toward emerging leaders within the Army community. Level III courses offer training to enhance the professional growth and leadership development opportunities of family members, especially those who might assume advisory and mentoring roles within the community and unit.

There is no charge for any of the courses or materials. To register for any AFTB course, contact the AFTB office at 545-5377 or 545-2794, or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

The next Level I class is 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

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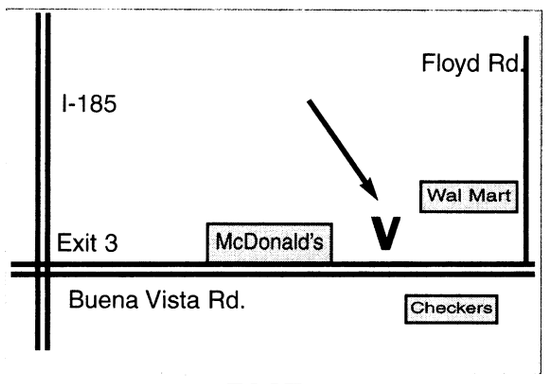
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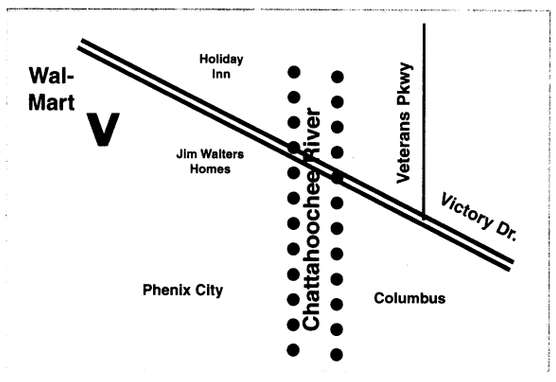
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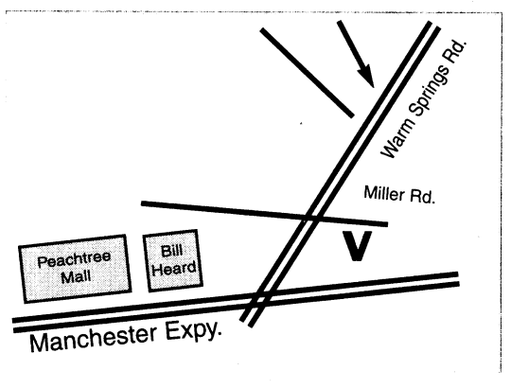
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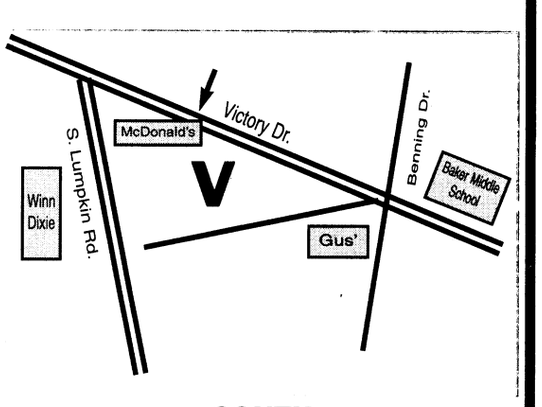
EAST
Buena Vista Rd.
(in front of Wal Mart & Winn Dixie)
569-0025



WEST
1713 US 280 ByPass P.C., AL
(right behind Wal-Mart)
297-7191



NORTH
Warm Springs Rd. at Miller Rd.
(just off Manchester Expy.)
653-0030



SOUTH
S. Lumpkin Rd.
(just off Victory Dr. across from Winn Dixie)
683-9073

on post

Levy briefing set — The following Soldiers have been alerted for reassignment. They are scheduled for a levy briefing at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Building 2605, Soldiers Plaza.

Sgt. Reginald Sharp, Company B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Spc. Martin Adams, Service Co., 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Joseph Shaw, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Mary Victor, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Services Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Randy Hinson, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Sgt. Trina Ware, Co. A, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Pfc. Kevin Veillette, 63rd Engineer Co. (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Pfc. Angelina Dicredico, 690th Medical Co. (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Spc. Stacy Taylor, 690th Medical Co. (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Pfc. Stacey Green, 690th Medical Co. (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Spc. Michael Slattman, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Staff Sgt. Charles Ferrell, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Claude Goodman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Michael McCardell, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Paul Cromer, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Allen Conrad, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Ronald Watt, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Military Police Company.

Sgt. Thomas Wilson, USAIC MP Co.

Sgt. Robin Deis, 988th MP Co.

Pfc. Belinda Rowe, 988th MP Co.

Spc. Anthony Hoh, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Bn., Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga.

Spc. Elvin Rosa, HHC, 6th Ranger Training Bn., Camp James E. Rudder, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Spc. Phelan Bell, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Willie Johnson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Polo Taituave, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Bde.

Pfc. Tawanna Purter, Headquarters Service Co., ITB

Cpl. Taiwan Sadler, HSC, ITB

Sgt. Edwin Basilio, HSC, ITB

If a Soldier is unable to attend, call Lana Abercrombie at 545-3860 prior to the briefing.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For information, call 545-4993.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Military and Dantes testing schedule announced — The Army Education Center announced the testing schedule for October. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774.

off post

Quality conference set — The Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce Quality Council will present the sixth annual Quality Conference, "A Community Pursuing Excellence," from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call 327-1566.

Free flu shots offered by Muscular Dystrophy Association — MDA is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more information about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717, or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

Humane Society seeks donations

The Muscogee County Humane Society will have its annual bazaar Nov. 7-9.

Donations of clothing, household appliances, kitchen items, jewelry, furniture, items from the Christmas Shop, toys and handicrafts in saleable condition.

This is the main fundraising event and all money goes toward the care of the animals.

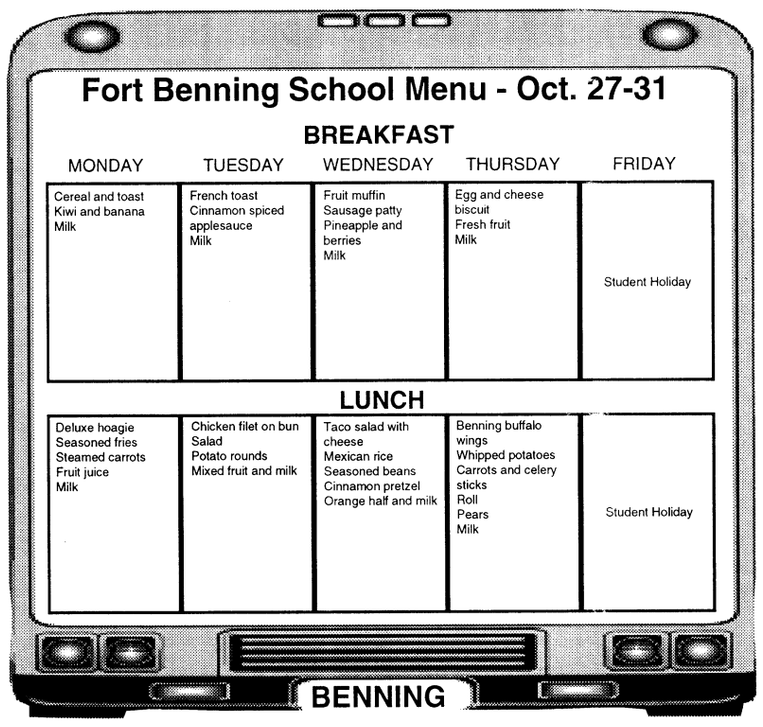
The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Nov. 30.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwide aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters.

The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Donations for either project can be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane or call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449 or Dorothea Ledford at 323-4726 for pickups.



Academy: Focuses on family

Continued from B-1

Bossio talked about the importance of parents working with teachers and the school system. Don't blame the school — work with it, get involved in a child's education, he said.

Bossio talked about the power of expectations once again using his background as teacher to emphasize the point.

"If you expect a certain behavior, you'll get it," he said.

Before a field trip with school children, one of the parents went to Bossio and told him that his child wet the bed. For a week on this field trip, Bossio woke the boy up in the middle of the night and sent him to the bathroom. No problems all week and when they returned to the school, Bossio found out he was waking the child.

Children are children, no two are alike, each one is an individual, he said.

Bossio reinforces what we already know, said Sharon Martz, a second grade teacher at Wilson Elementary.

Bossio used a fishing story to press home the need of not confusing your perceptions for your children's.

He took his three boys fishing in a canoe all day long on a lake in New Hampshire. At the end of the day, not a fish was caught and Bossio thought the day was wasted. On the trip back to Massachusetts, he heard his boys talking about the awesome day they just spent with their father.

"Norm Bossio is very supportive of family values and how very important it is to stop and spend time with your children," Gindville said.

One thing both speakers emphasized was the need to spend time with children.

Brown said his 18-year-old son asked him to see a movie, *Booty Call,* not a movie he wanted to watch, but he went because his son asked him to go.

"When your child asks you to go fishing, watch a softball game or ride an amusement park ride, you do it, because they want to spend time with you," Brown said.

"I liked the focus on family time," said Capt. Stephon Calhoun, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The Parent Academy stressed family participation, Tangela Calhoun said.

"I just wish more people would have come."



Designate to the 1600 Series Member Organizations in the Combined Federal Campaign

Jews mark the New Year tonight with Simchat Torah

By Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner
The Infantry Center Chapel

Tonight, Jews all over the world will gather for the greatest celebration of the New Year.

reflections

It is not the new year at December's finale, which is welcomed with raucous parties and bacchanalian feasts the world over. Rather, this festival of overwhelming joy and appreciation is in stark contrast to the Jewish new year, Rosh Hashanah, which was observed a brief two weeks ago.

The radical change in mood from somber introspection and deep repentance which characterizes the Jewish new year to tonight's festival, Simchat Torah, makes one sit up and take notice.

Are we to change our mood in such a short period of time? The Jewish calendar, now in the year 5758 starts us thinking about our inner personalities and spiritual selves back in August with the somber month called Av.

There is a long period of preparation to enter into God's presence with truly deep humility, having done our utmost to face our emotional and spiritual shortcomings.

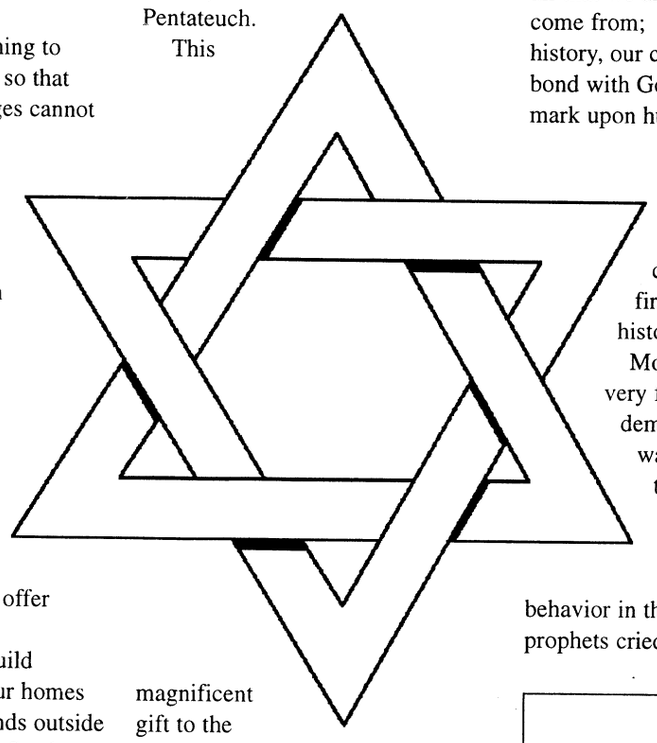
There must be something to balance out our calendar so that Judaism and its great sages cannot be thought of as pouncing false joy upon us after 1/12 of the year is spent in sadness.

That something which eases us out of serious thinking into a more appreciative mood is the great pilgrimage festival of Succot. The eight-day festival is one of three in which Jews were commanded to go to the great Temple in Jerusalem and offer sacrifices.

During this time we build temporary huts outside our homes and synagogues. One stands outside the Regimental Chapel in Sand Hill, in which the Jewish congregation studies and has fellowship in remembrance of the forty years that the Israelites wandered the wilderness of Sinai.

It's roof is open so one can see the stars at night, and is graced with the natural leaves and vines which grow in the area.

The day immediately after the end of Succot is the special day in which Jews celebrate the greatest gift of all by God after life itself: the gift of the Torah (Five Books of Moses) or the Pentateuch.



This magnificent gift to the Jewish people through Moses has been a standard of Western civilization for about 5,000 years.

It is the basis of all Western law and many customs and traditions. Through the Hebrew Bible and the Israelite people, Christianity and Islam was born. With Judaism as their common heritage, all three religions can lovingly claim to be children of Abraham.

The celebration of the reading of this "book" (really a hand written scroll) is a mark of appreciation of all that we are and all that we have come from; an appreciation of our history, our culture, our ethics, our bond with God, and our indelible mark upon human civilization.

With the advent of Judaism as recorded in the Torah, some things came into being for the first time in human history.

Most notably, for the very first time God demanded that religion was and is inexorably tied with ethics; that behavior in the market place cannot contradict behavior in the Temple. The prophets cried out that people pray on the holy days, but cannot wait to rush to their stalls in the market place to cheat one another.

A second thing that the Torah brought into being which had never before existed was absolute human equality. Unequivocal equality regardless of race, culture, religion or gender. No excuses, no exception.

The foreigner who dwells among us will observe our laws, and will be treated with the same kindness as those who are us.

There will be different laws for the slave, the woman or child. How do we know that this is so? Because we have thousands of fragments of laws from different nations, and a nearly complete text of laws set down by a famous king Hammurabi.

The most fascinating and gruesome fact about these laws was that there was one set of laws for the wealthy, male land owner, and another, much more harsh set of laws for women, children, slaves and foreigners.

Hard to even imagine in present day America, yet it goes on in the form of racial, class and gender prejudice in America.

So, in the final analysis, the Torah is some five thousand years ahead of us to this very day. No wonder that we celebrate its reading with such great joy. No wonder Jews have survived for nearly five thousand years.

For more information on joining the Jewish community on Fort Benning in celebration, call Chaplain Timoner at 545-2050.

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 26 - Nov. 1

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Oct. 26	63, 98 103	Haggai 1:1-2:9	Acts 18:24-19:7 Luke 10:25-37
Oct. 27	41, 52 44	Zechariah 1:7-17	Revelation 1:4-20 Matthew 12:43-50
Oct. 28	45 47, 48	Ezra 5	Revelation 4 Matthew 13:1-9
Oct. 29	119:49-72 49, 53	Ezra 6	Revelation 5:1-10 Matthew 13:10-17
Oct. 30	50 59, 60	Nehemiah 1	Revelation 5:11-6:11 Matthew 13:18-23
Oct. 31	40, 54 51	Nehemiah 2	Revelation 6:12-7:4 Matthew 13:24-30
Nov. 1	55 138, 139	Nehemiah 4	Revelation 7:9-17 Matthew 13:31-35

chapel notes

Protestant Women meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Their program includes prayer and praise, Bible study, fellowship and refreshments. All women are invited to attend.

Chaplains seek pianists — The Chaplains' Fund Custodian is accepting applications for organist or pianist for the 11 a.m. services at Kelley Hill Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934 or visit Infantry Hall Room 523.

Sunday school meets at REC — Sunday school meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

There are classes for all ages from two year olds through adults. Bus transportation is available.

For more information, call 545-4715.

PARTY resumes meetings — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You " will resume its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our e-mail address is bayonet@gnat.net."

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
7:30 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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Friday, October 31, 1997

THE BAYONET®

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Home of the Infantry

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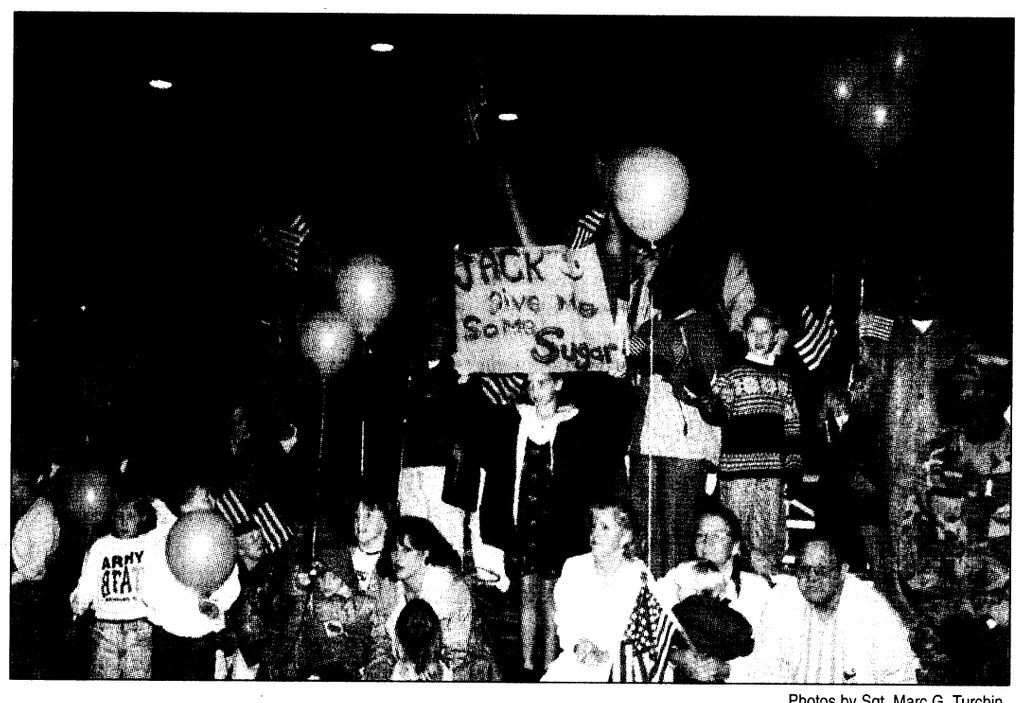
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 66 low 48	Showers high 64 low 50	Showers high 64 low 42

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Family members and friends wave balloons and posterboards while waiting for the return of the 498th Medical Company.



Kelsie Wells, 6, waves her American flags as her dad, Sgt. 1st Class Ray Wells marches in with the formation of 498th Soldiers.

498th returns from Bosnian deployment

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning's only air ambulance unit came home Tuesday night after spending more than seven months deployed overseas.

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) returned to Fort Benning and the U.S. after its deployment to Bosnia for seven months and 10 days.

"It feels excellent to be home," said Staff Sgt. Russell Van Benthuysen as he stood holding his three-year-old daughter Jessie in his left hand and his right arm hugging his wife Kathy; all three gleaming with smiles from cheek to cheek.

"It was a long, but comfortable ride home," Van Benthuysen said while Jessie tugged on his collar begging him to take her home.

It was 1 a.m. by the time the Van Benthuysens got a chance to greet and touch their loved one who had only been on the ground about 25 minutes. More than 100 Soldiers joined Van Benthuysen on the flight.

The few minutes they spent together in the crowded hangar at Lawson Army Airfield was just the beginning — both parents are looking forward to the next few weeks.

"We're going to relax," he said. "I can't wait to get used to being around the family again."

Family members showed up at the airfield as early as 9 p.m. waiting for the flight originally scheduled for 10:50 p.m. But the flight was delayed at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., unloading people and equipment. But, the hangar remained filled.

Waiting alongside the friends and family members were Col. A. Allen Rasper, commander of the 36th Engineer Group, and Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, post deputy commander.

"Thanks for a job exceptionally well done," Rasper said, after the Soldiers arrived. "We are proud of your accomplishments and the manner in which you represented Fort Benning, the 36th Engineer Group and the 56th Evacuation Battalion."

Wojdakowski told the 498th Soldiers they should think highly of their families who stayed behind.

"You ought be very proud of your families and spouses," he said. "They did you proud while you were gone and thanks to all the family members for supporting your husbands and wives while they were deployed doing this outstanding mission."

Supporting the deployed Soldiers was the responsibility of the rear detachment and the family support group (FSG).

Karen Barnes, wife of Capt. Steve Barnes, said if she ever needed anything, the rear detachment and the FSG was always there — even on Sundays.

"Lieutenant Scott Rollston came and fixed my toilet on a Sunday. He did a great job as the detachment commander. He went above and beyond the call of duty," Barnes said.

She added the FSG was a closely knit group of people.

"The women in our company are really close and we had a good network of support through the family support group meetings," Barnes said. "We'd watch each others' children so we'd have a break and we would do things together — go to movies, restaurants and things like that. It was hard with him being gone, but we had good friends."

With the spouses gone, some would think they are out of contact with them. It wasn't true in this case.

"They had free phone calls so we talked two or three times a week," Barnes said. "We had e-mail and we wrote letters every night."

Now that the 498th Soldiers are home, they are expected to get at least two weeks of block

See **498th**, A-4

AMU Soldier wins Athlete of the Year title

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Public Affairs Office

A U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit two-time Olympian won the title of 1997 Army Male Athlete of the Year.

USAMU shotgun shooter Staff Sgt. James Todd Graves is the Army Male Athlete for 1997. Spc. Miambi Dennis, a track and field triple jumper with the University of Texas ROTC is the Army Female Athlete of the Year.



Graves

They will be recognized at the Pride of the Nation Reception and Awards Presentation Banquet this January in Washington, D.C. Graves and Dennis now go on to compete for the Armed Forces Male and Female Athlete of the Year titles, which will be decided early in November.

"I was surprised; I didn't think I was going to win," Graves said. "This is quite an honor. I don't know what I did to deserve it; I just do my job."

So far this year, the two-time Olympian has racked up seven Gold, four Silver and five Bronze Medals in international, national and interservice competition.

"Based on his accomplishments, I thought he'd win this year; he deserves it," said fellow USAMU shotgun shooter Sgt. Theresa E. DeWitt, who was the 1996 Armed Forces Female Athlete of the Year.

DeWitt, who was a 1996 Olympian in double trap, said she is amazed Graves shoots all three Olympic shotgun sports —skeet, trap and double trap — and has won medals in all three.

"I can't imagine having to shoot all three well," DeWitt said

See **GRAVES**, A-4

Army announces new standards for APFT

TRADOC News Service

The Army announced revised Army Physical Fitness Test standards that officials say will ensure soldiers earn equal points for equal effort.

Differences in performance scoring for men and women will narrow or disappear in some APFT events, according to the new standards.

The Army isn't changing its basic PT test or lowering its physical fitness standards, said Lt. Gen. William J. Bolt, deputy commanding general, accessions and initial entry training, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

"We're using the same test today that we developed and adopted in 1984," Bolt said. "Things have changed in the Army since that time and the (overall) level of fitness among soldiers has improved. The new standards are tough, challenging, realistic and achievable."

Under the new standards, the average 32-year-old female soldier and the average 32-year-old male soldier will put forth the same amount of effort to earn the same number of points.

"All we ask is that both genders receive the same points for the same efforts," said Col. Stephen Cellucci, commandant of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning.

"There is now equity between the genders and among the age groups. We relaxed some maximum standards for both genders because they are simply not attainable. However, we relaxed no minimum standards."

The new APFT standards are the result of a five-year study, Cellucci said. In 1992, then-Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan tasked TRADOC with reviewing the APFT to see if it was valid for the Army. The new standards will be effective beginning Oct. 1, 1998.

The three events of the APFT are push-ups, sit-ups and two-mile run. The minimum score required in each event is 60 points, and the maximum is 100.

Under the new standards, some age groups will have relaxed maximums compared with current standards. With each older male an

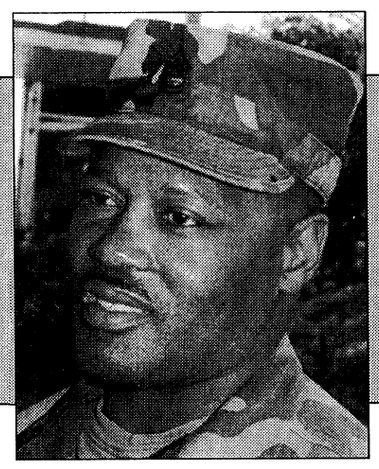
See **APFT**, A-4

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your opinion of the new PT standards?



Pfc. Shanna Taunton, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I like the new standards. There were a lot of complaints, from male Soldiers about how females have it easier. Now we all have the same situp standards. That helps."



Sgt. 1st Class Harry Dukes, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Issue and Support Maintenance Command, Fort Stewart, Ga. — "The changes are an improvement. It's a little more competitive now."



Sgt Maj. Calvin Fields, Infantry Training Brigade — "I believe in the ITB, everybody should be physically fit. By raising the standards, they give you a goal to shoot for. The Army wants everyone to be equal on the same basis, male and female."



Spc. Michelle Maddox, Company A, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd ID (Mech) — "I don't think it will have much of an effect. We have to meet XVIII Airborne Corps standards as well. We have to do a four-mile run in 36 minutes."



Master Sgt. Kim Silcox, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They're giving people until October 1998 and we're only talking about an increase of a few pushups and situps for the maximum. I don't think it's going to make a big impact."



Staff Sgt. Richard Brock, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507nd Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment— "I'm glad they increased the standards. A Soldier comes to Airborne School and can't run two miles in 18 minutes, there's something wrong."

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

New PT standards should make all Soldiers equal

By Dr. Louis F. Tomasi
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

commentary

In the 1980s, selected physical performance experts were challenged to develop a new Army physical fitness test. The task was to establish a baseline level of fitness for all personnel and administered anywhere and with no equipment required. The basis of Army physical training is, when provided with healthy individuals, through frequent training, progressive development, and PT challenge, the Army leadership can train the Soldiers to meet and surpass the basic minimums. After all, the Army builds soldiers.

In the 1990s, as part of the Training and Doctrine Command initiative "Women in the Army," Gen. Fredrick Franks, Commanding General, and Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, then-Deputy Chief Staff of Training, TRADOC directed the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (APFS) to review the 1984 APFT standards. The fitness school cadre led an APFT Update Study Committee. Included were: the United States Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Army Research Institute, Ft. Benning Office, The Office of the Surgeon General, and the APFS. The committee designed a scientifically sound testing procedures. APFS tested the fitness level of 2,588 Soldiers.

According to APFS officials, Soldiers, particularly the women, improved their performances since the 1984 APFT standards were established. Male performances increased slightly also, but the male improvement potential is not as great as the female improvement potential."

To pass the APFT now, the womens minimum aerobic ratings are poor to fair. The men require fair to good. Present Army womens standards are below physiological expectations reported in scientific research. "A 'Fair' rating for all Soldiers is ideal and it approximates an 'equal level of effort' by all ages and both genders," Cellucci said.

When reviewing the current requirements for the APFT, there is a disparity between the genders. The women's point standards on the 2-mile run and sit-up events are less demanding, i.e., less gender-specific physical effort, than purported in scientific literature. Conversely, the push-up event favors the males. The women's requirements for the push-up event are 44 percent that of the male soldier's demand. The sit-up event requirement for women is 93 percent, while the 2-mile run times are 81 percent that of the men. The 1998 APFT standards require women's upper body strength of 46-55 percent that of mens, sit-up event performance are 100 percent that of men, and the 2-mile run times are 84 percent those scores of men. These 1998 APFT standards approximate these expectations.

Army PT increased attention at the younger ages. While the fitness of career Soldiers (27 years old) appears satisfactory, the fitness of younger soldiers is not. These younger soldiers are failing the APFT at an alarming rate. It is reasonable to demand younger soldiers to be as fit as average civilians. This "average" level of fitness may not adequately prepare them for the stress of combat. This results in little improvement for battle focus physical training.

The repercussions of this investigation demonstrate that a rejuvenated significance on battle-focus physical training of soldiers is essential throughout the Army units and chain-of-command. Cellucci believes this initiative must be supported by improving leader education regarding physical fitness training for combat operations. Units must be required to begin and follow current physical fitness training doctrine according to FM 21-20. and use Master Fitness Trainers. Intelligent training and deepened command attention will correct the ineptitudes of our Soldiers' physical conditioning. The Army must not only train "harder," but intelligently. Cellucci says: "After all, the Army builds Soldiers."

Post commander names today Day of Excellence





Fort Benning continues to be recognized as the leader in the Army Improvement Criteria (APIC), Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) process. This year we won it all — the prestigious Presidential Award for Quality, the Commander-in-Chief's (CINC) Award for Installation Excellence and the Chief of Staff, Army, Award for Installation Excellence.

To recognize the efforts of our military and civilian personnel who accomplish the complex missions of our installation, I am designating Oct. 31 as a Fort Benning Day of Excellence.

This day is dedicated to honoring our people for excellence. If essential training or critical events preclude participation on this day, commanders will designate an alternate date.

Commanders, directors and personal and special staff officers will plan and conduct recognition ceremonies within their organizations. The day will begin with the Two-Star Excellence Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Fort Benning Officers' Club and end with the CG's Awards Ceremony at 11:30 in front of the Iron Mike statue at Infantry Hall.

For the remainder of the day, payday activities are authorized for our military personnel; supervisors are encouraged to use the 59-minute rule for our civilian personnel.

I am proud to be the Commander of an organization that permeates excellence in everything we do. I am especially grateful for the dedicated Soldiers and civilians who make up our Fort Benning family; for the enthusiasm, dedication, and quality-focused attitudes you deliver on a day-to-day basis.

These efforts continually enable us to aim higher, reach farther, and continually achieve greater levels of success.

Thank you for a job well done!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Columbus mayor praises Soldiers, Fort Benning

Whereas, in May 1997, Fort Benning, Ga., received recognition by the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army for an award as an Army Community of Excellence for the fifth consecutive year;

Whereas, in May 1997, Fort Benning, Ga., also received the Commander-in-Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence for the third time in the past four years;

Whereas, Fort Benning, Ga., in July 1997 earned the honor as the sole recipient of the 1997 Presidential Award for Quality;

Whereas, Fort Benning, Ga., as the Home of the Infantry is a premier military installation that is instrumental in placing its neighbors, Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., on the map so that they are known all across America and the world.

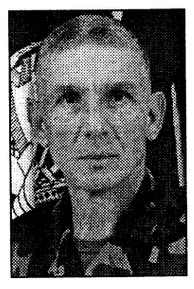
We congratulate the men and women at Fort Benning who have attained this excellence, we thank them for their presence in our community, and we wish them well wherever they may serve in the defense of the United States and in the quest for world peace.

Introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of Columbus, Ga., held on the 5th day of August, 1997, and adopted at said meeting by the affirmative vote of eight members of said Council.

Councilor Allen voting Yes
Councilor Chester voting Yes
Councilor Henderson voting Yes
Councilor McClung voting Yes
Councilor McDaniel voting Yes
Councilor Poydasheff voting Yes
Councilor Rodgers voting Absent
Councilor Suber voting Yes
Councilor Turner voting Absent
Councilor Woodson voting Yes

— Bobby J. Peters
Mayor,Columbus

CG stresses importance of Native American Heritage Month





In recognition of Native American Indians and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the period of 1-30 November is proclaimed Native American Heritage Month. The theme for this year is "Exploring Our Culture: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

More than one million Americans trace their ancestry back to the Native American culture. Native Americans fought during the Civil War for both the Union and Confederate Armies. Some fought in special Indian units and others were mixed in with regular units. The most decorated Native American Soldier of the Vietnam War was Billy Walkabout, a Cherokee, who won the Distinguished Service Cross, five Silver Stars, five Bronze Stars, and was wounded on six occasions.

Today, Native Americans continue to contribute immensely in the pursuit of America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity. November offers an increase in national awareness for the History and contributions of our Native Americans. I encourage everyone to enjoy the activities at Fort Benning during Native American Heritage Month.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Army tests new equipment

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

The unmanned aerial vehicle prototype, the Cypher, was demonstrated this week at the McKenna Military Operation on Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) training site. The Cypher, a small, round-shaped aircraft being developed by Sikorsky Aircraft and the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab (DBBL), is capable of vertical take off and landings (VTOL) and is designed as a multi-mission platform.

During one of the demonstrations, the Cypher hovered over the field at about 150 feet, moved to a mock protest site and dropped smoke canisters. In other demonstrations, the Cypher hovered over the MOUT buildings to deliver smoke canisters and drop leaflets.

"There are a lot of applications for a platform with VTOL capabilities, particularly for the dismounted Soldier," said Mike Barnes, project officer with DBBL's Dismounted Forces Division. Barnes spent 20 years in the Army's military intelligence field. "It requires very little take off and landing space. You can launch it literally from anywhere. The ability for it to hover on station and provide surveillance is very important."

The Cypher contains a camera to supply visual displays of targets to its operators. The planned range for the final product is 30 kilometers, with a 50-pound payload and a three-hour flight endurance.

The prototype Cypher weighs about 265 pounds and is about six feet in diameter, but the final product may be downsized so it could be carried by one Soldier, Barnes said. The aircraft is made of graphite, a strong but lightweight composite material.

Dave Walsh, a Sikorsky flight test engineer with the development flight test center in West Palm, Fla., said the Cypher has been in research for about five years.

"So far, it's been all on the company's nickel, as far as development costs," Walsh said about the Cypher's history.

The inspiration for the Cypher began with another technology called the Battalion Targeting Aid (BTA), Walsh said. The BTA was designed to hover with cameras, laser range finders and other tools to gather information for the artillery. The program for the BTA was cancelled.

"We've done operations from airborne reconnaissance using infrared cameras, video cameras and laser range finders, to remote sentry operations where we mounted a camera on a tripod that sits on top of the aircraft," Walsh said.

The Cypher can fly precise grid patterns to search and map areas, Walsh said. The Cypher has been tested in searching for unexploded ordnance, map underground structures, and detect other ground features from the air. In these tests, the aircraft was able to transmit data back to a ground station in real-time.

Two Soldiers from the Military Police Company at Fort McClellan, Ala., participated as operators in the recent demonstrations. In about one week, the Soldiers were trained to program the Cypher for a mission.

"I think the Soldiers had an easy time learning the system. It was a matter of an hour or two to walk them through the controls. The display is a checklist kind of thing and it steps you through it," Walsh said. "There's a few things we had to show them, but it's pretty self-explanatory."

With a few computer mouse clicks, a Soldier can program the Cypher to take off, land and carry out programmed mission. Missions during the demonstrations were programmed and overseen by the Fort McClellan Soldiers back at a computer station in a van. While the Cypher can complete its missions autonomously, the operator maintains the ability to override the program and modify the mission.

Spec. Jacob Terrell and Pvt. 2 Brent Satterfield received about one week of training with the Cypher.

"It's like a computer game on a screen. Not hard at all," Terrell said. "It moved exactly the same way as I programmed it."

During a riot control demonstration, the Soldiers programmed the Cypher to drop smoke rounds to simulate CS gas rounds.

"There are many uses for it in the MP company. I'm amazed at what it can do," Terrell said. "We can use it for riot control and area reconnaissance. In the MOUT site, we can use it to look down on the buildings."

After one or two hours of initial training, the Soldiers were programming the aircraft, Satterfield said, and he expects other Soldiers will also have an easy time of learning how to operate the Cypher.

"Anybody can fly this. It's all done on the computer. You just click on a few things here and there and the machine flies itself," Satterfield said.

"When we get behind the controls and fly this thing, it's like a video game," he said. "You have the map layout and there's another window on the screen that gives us a downward view, so if we have to land it, we can see if there's something below us."

As Sikorsky Aircraft develops the Cypher, the developers plan to keep Soldiers involved in the testing stages, Walsh said. This supplies the developers with feedback from the Cypher's targeted users.

"We're looking for a customer to take us from this development vehicle to one we can actually put in the hands of the users," Walsh said.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Dave Walsh of Sikorsky Aircraft and Mike Barnes of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab confer with other technicians after a demonstration flight of the Cypher Tuesday at the McKenna MOUT site.



Erin A. Nash

Rangers place a wreath in the middle of Ranger Memorial in honor of Col. Francis W. Dawson.

Fort Benning remembers original ranger

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

A memorial was held for retired Col. Francis W. "Bull" Dawson, a veteran of three wars and one of the original Darby's Rangers, Oct. 24 at the Ranger Memorial.

Funeral services were held Oct. 22 in his home state of North Carolina. Dawson was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Phil Piaza, one of Merrill's Marauders, spoke of Dawson.

"We will miss him greatly," he said. "He is one ranger we will never forget."

A history of Dawson's accomplishments was then read. His numerous accomplishments include serving as a platoon leader in the 5th Ranger Battalion in World War II.

During this time, Dawson personally destroyed a machine gun position that was pinning a number of Soldiers in his battalion, cleared a number of bunkers and trenches, and captured a large number of German prisoners.

For this action, Dawson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Dawson again volunteered for the rangers during the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Dawson's awards also include the Silver Star, Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Air Medal, Master Parachutist Badge, the Combat Infantrymans Badge with Star and the Ranger Tab.

Dawson was also an inaugural inductee into the 1992 Ranger Hall of Fame.

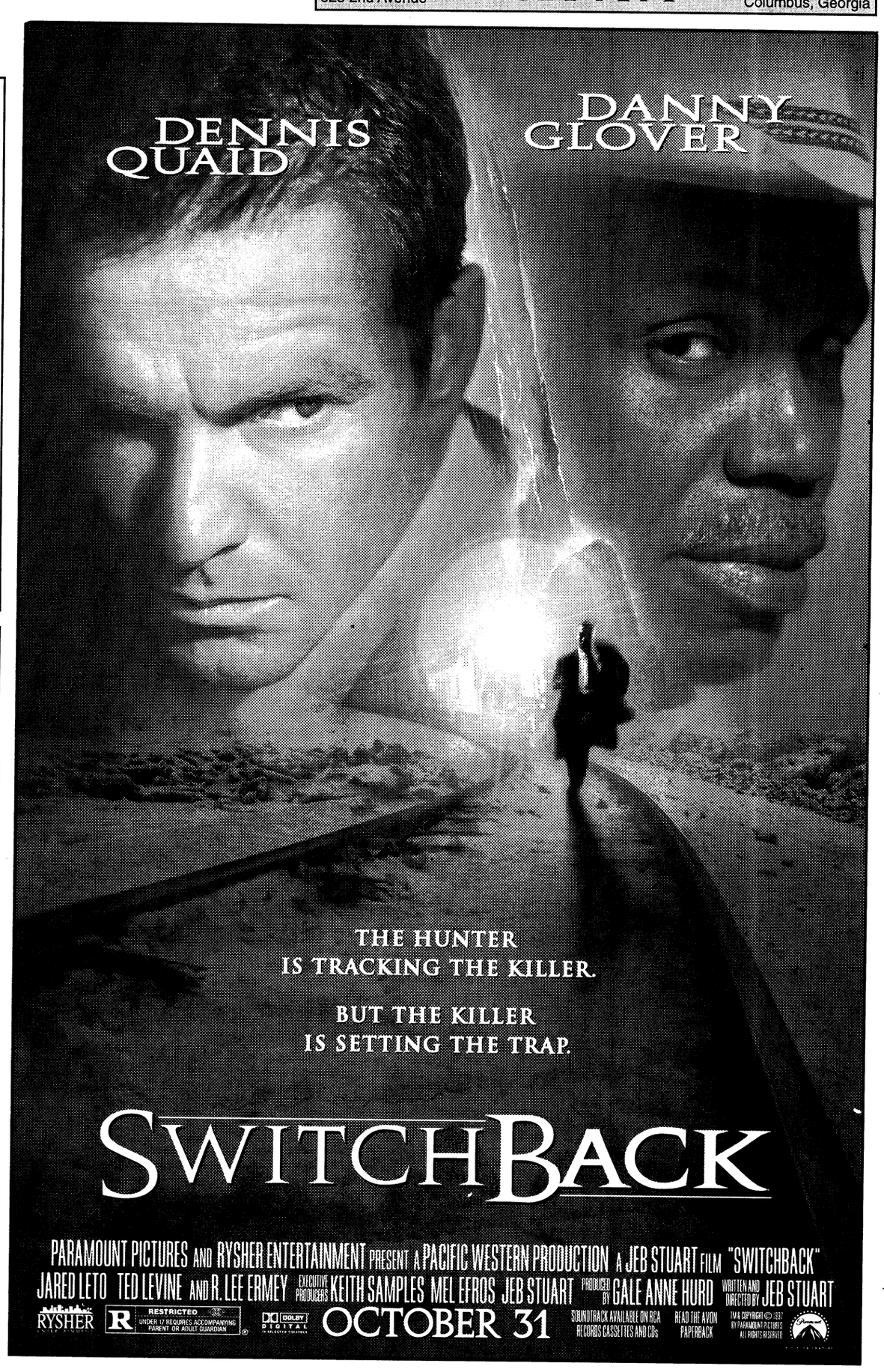
A wreath was then placed in the middle of Ranger Memorial and Taps was played to end the memorial service.

In attendance were current rangers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Dawson's widow Elizabeth Crumbley Dawson of Columbia, S.C., and his daughter Brenda Dawson of Atlanta, Ga.

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APFT: Changes in standards to be in place by Oct 98

Continued from A-1

female age group, some maximums increased a couple of repetitions while some decrease. These standards are better indicators of physical fitness in the Army.

"The Army is more physically fit as shown in the APFT study than in the early 1980s," Cellucci said. "Physical performance has improved, especially in career-soldier age groups. They know that performing well on the APFT is part of their physical discipline, professional ethic and it is good for the Army."

The study revealed that current point values are liberal for women in the sit-up and two-mile run events, while men are favored in the push-up event. Women were required to do fewer sit-ups to score the same number of points as men and were given more time to run two miles. Regular physical training over the past two decades has greatly increased women's performance, the study showed.

"Generally we found that sit-ups were equally challenging for women as they were for men," Cellucci said. "Under the revised standards, men and women will be required to do the same number of sit-ups across all age groups. For the first time, men and women will receive equal points for equal performance."

In some age groups men have to do fewer push-ups to achieve maximum scores. Women will do more push-ups for minimum qualification, but they will have to do fewer repetitions to reach maximum points.

Some men and women will have to run two miles faster to achieve minimum and maximum scores. However, men will still be required to run the distance in less time than women because of physiological differences between men and women.

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School led the study, with assistance from the U.S. Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine, the Army Medical Department and the Army Research Institute.

The team studied 2,588 active duty, Reserve and National Guard Soldiers at 12 installations. There were 1,124 men and 1,464 women randomly selected by age and MOS.

"The new standards were derived through scientific methods, unlike the current standards," Cellucci said. "Current standards were not derived utilizing precise methodology."

Through the next year, Soldiers will still be tested under the current standards. However, they will be shown what their scores would be under the new system.

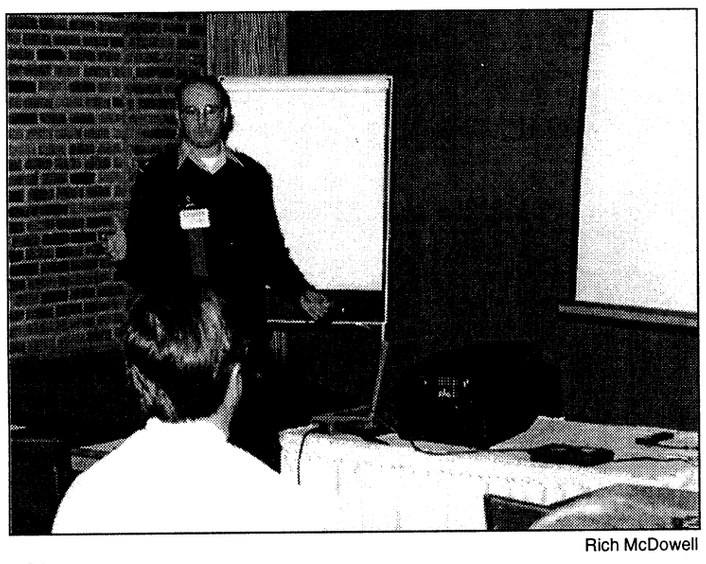
"During the one-year train-up period Soldiers can prepare themselves for the new standards," Cellucci said. "Commanders will have a better understanding of the fitness level in their units with these new standards."

The APFT does not measure a Soldier's ability to perform physical requirements of various MOS. Rather, it is an indication of physical fitness essential to every Soldier.

The only Soldiers who are permitted lower minimum scores are graduates of basic combat training. They can pass with at least 50 points in each event. However, by the time they graduate from advanced individual training or one station unit training following BCT, they are also required to score the minimum 60 points in each event.

Cellucci said the new APFT standards are aligned to the current capability of the force. They are adjusted for age and gender differences and acknowledge age limitations and decline in physical performance. The objective was to promote gender equity, "level the playing field," while providing a baseline measure of physical fitness required to wear the uniform.

Age Group	Male - Old Minimum	Male - New Minimum	Male - Old Maximum	Male - New Maximum	Female - Old Minimum	Female - New Minumum	Female - Old Maximum	Female - New Maximum
PUSH-UPS:								
17-21	42	42	82	71	18	19	58	42
22-26	40	40	80	75	16	17	56	46
27-31	38	39	78	77	15	17	54	50
32-36	33	36	73	75	14	15	52	45
37-41	32	34	72	73	13	13	48	40
42-46	26	30	66	66	12	12	45	37
47-51	22	25	62	59	10	10	41	34
52-56	16	20	56	56	9	9	40	31
57-61	16	18	56	53	9	8	40	28
62+	16	16	56	50	9	7	40	25
SIT-UPS:								
17-21	52	53	92	78	50	53	90	78
22-26	47	50	87	80	45	50	85	80
27-31	42	45	82	82	40	45	80	82
32-36	38	42	78	76	35	42	75	76
37-41	33	38	73	76	30	38	70	76
42-46	29	32	69	72	27	32	67	72
47-51	27	30	67	66	24	30	64	66
52-56	26	28	66	66	22	28	62	66
57-61	26	27	66	64	22	27	62	64
62+	26	26	66	63	22	26	62	63
2-MILE RUN								
17-21	15:54	15:54	11:54	13:00	18:54	18:54	14:54	15:36
22-26	16:36	16:36	12:36	13:00	19:36	19:36	15:36	15:36
27-31	17:18	17:00	13:18	13:18	21:00	20:30	17:00	15:48
32-36	18:00	17:42	14:00	13:18	22:36	21:42	18:36	15:54
37-41	18:42	18:18	14:42	13:36	23:36	22:42	19:36	17:00
42-46	19:06	18:42	15:06	14:06	24:00	23:42	20:00	17:24
47-51	19:36	19:30	15:36	14:24	24:30	24:00	20:30	17:36
52-56	20:00	19:48	16:00	14:42	25:00	24:24	21:00	19:00
57-61	20:00	19:54	16:00	15:18	25:00	24:48	21:00	19:42
62+	20:00	20:00	16:00	15:42	25:00	25:00	21:00	20:00



Rich McDowell

Superstars

Lt. Col. Bob Morris, commander of the 1st battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, presents information on strategic planning and improvement on strategic planning and integration of process assessments and improvement tools at the organizational level during the sixth annual Quality Conference at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Tuesday. Fort Benning leaders joined civic leaders, businessmen and industrialists from throughout the area for the conference.

post briefs

Native American and Indian luncheon set

The Main NCO Club will host the National Native American and Indian Heritage luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Guest speakers include Joe Belt, an Indian Artist, and Tina Day-Rebidue, an elementary school teacher.

The menu includes roasted turkey breast, cornbread dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls with butter and iced tea.

Tickets are $5.95 each and are available from any committee member, brigade equal opportunity advisor or the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office.

For more information, call 545-3197 or 545-6665.

Post to observe Italian Memorial Day

Italian Memorial Day will be observed with a ceremony 11 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery.

A wreath laying ceremony will memorialize the Italian Soldiers who rest in the cemetery. These Soldiers were prisoners of war who died in the United States during World War II.

The public is invited to attend

66th Infantry monument dedication set

A dedication ceremony is planned for 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at Sacrifice Field, in front of the National Infantry Museum, to honor the 802 Soldiers of the 66th Infantry Division who perished at sea Dec. 24, 1944, when the Leopoldville sank.

Award breakfast set

The quarterly Commanding General's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast will be 8 a.m. today at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The breakfast begins "Fort Benning's Day of Excellence," a day dedicated to honoring and recognizing military and civilian personnel for accomplishing Fort Benning's complex missions.

Post tax office needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

498th: Returns

leave. After that, they will begin picking up their UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and other equipment from ships arriving at the port of Charleston, S.C.

But their seven-month mission to Bosnia is a permanent part of their past and Rasper said the country thanks them for completing their mission.

"Be proud of what you accomplished in Bosnia," Rasper said. "Your family, chain of command and fellow Soldiers are. America thanks you for being such great ambassadors of good will and for professionally representing the Stars and Stripes."

Graves: Shoots to the top

Continued from A-1

"It's draining enough to put 100 percent into one sport. But when you have to put forth 300 percent effort for three sports, that's an incredible achievement."

But Graves said now he's going to concentrate on just shooting what he's best at — sheet. He is gearing up for the World Shotgun Championships to be conducted in Lima, Peru, Nov. 8 to 15, and the Championship of the Americas, which will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina Nov. 16 to 28, where he will represent the United States as a member of the U. S. Skeet Team.

"The World Championships will be a good competition; most of the Olympic contenders will be there," USAMU Shotgun Team Coach Burl Burnham said. "I'm very pleased that he won the Army Athlete of the Year, and thrilled that we've won it two years in a row. I knew he deserved to win so we thought he would win it with all the accomplishments he has had this year."

According to USAMU trap shooter Sgt. 1st Class Bret E. Erickson, Graves is the best skeet shooter in the country and one of the top three in the world.

Erickson and Graves, who both competed in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics, have been shooting together at the Army Marksmanship Unit for more than a decade and are the best of friends.

"We are like one big happy family here," Graves said. "I feel like I owe everything to my Mom and Dad (Tommie and James H. Graves), who got me started, Burl who contributes a lot to my success, Bret who's always there for me when something goes wrong, my wife, Tracy, who is very supportive, and the Army, which gets most of the credit.

"If it wasn't for the Army, I couldn't have accomplished what I have," Graves continued. "I'm proud to wear the green uniform. It would have been really hard to make it to the Olympics without the Army."

Graves enlisted in the Army in January 1984 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit after completing basic and infantry training at Fort Benning. In 1990, he was assigned as a team leader with the 20th Infantry Regiment in Korea and returned to the Marksmanship Unit in 1991.

The 34-year-old infantryman, who has been in the Army for nearly 14 years, said he's going to stay in "as long as they let me." When asked what his goals are for the future, Graves said, "All my goals have been fulfilled, except one — Olympic Gold. Not very many people get it, but as long as I can, I'll keep trying," he said. "I've been so close two times now. I figure, three times is a charm."

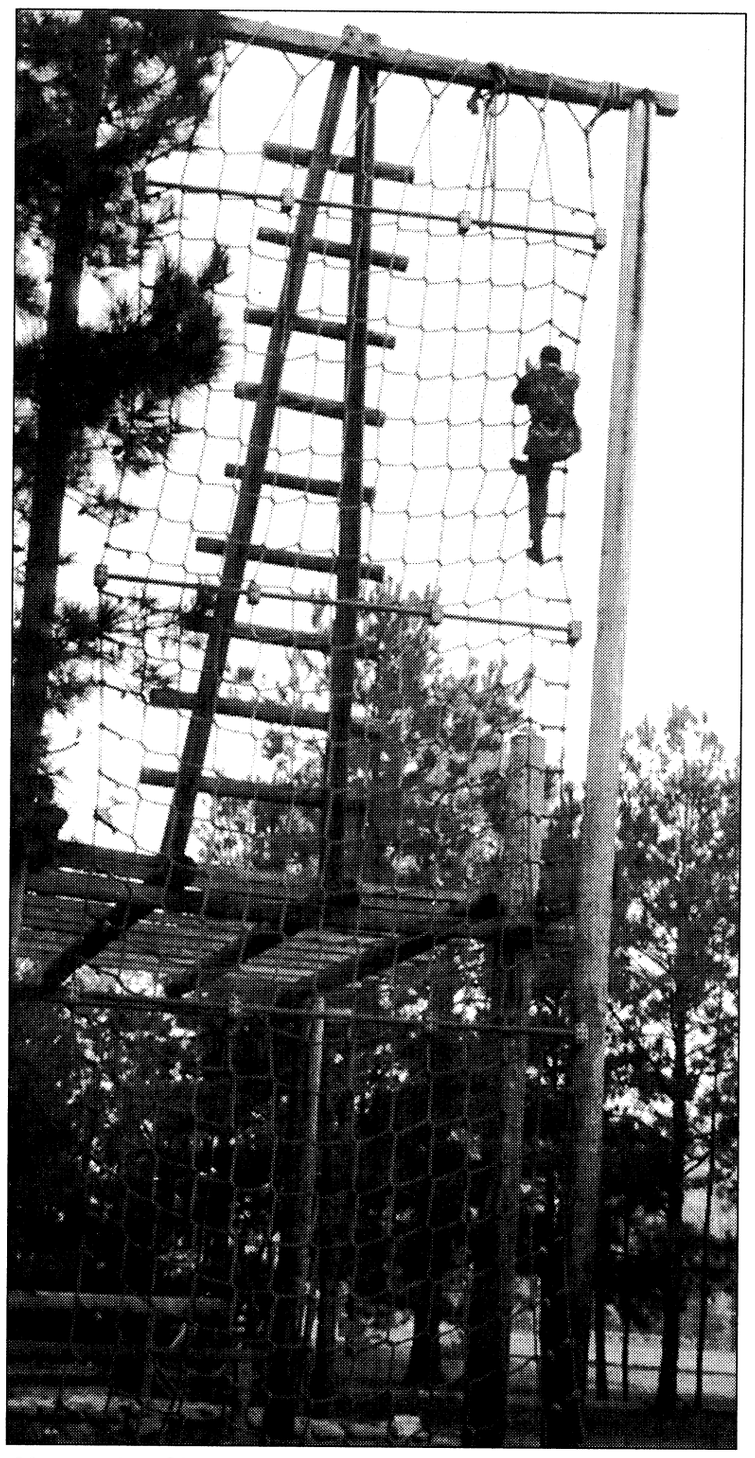
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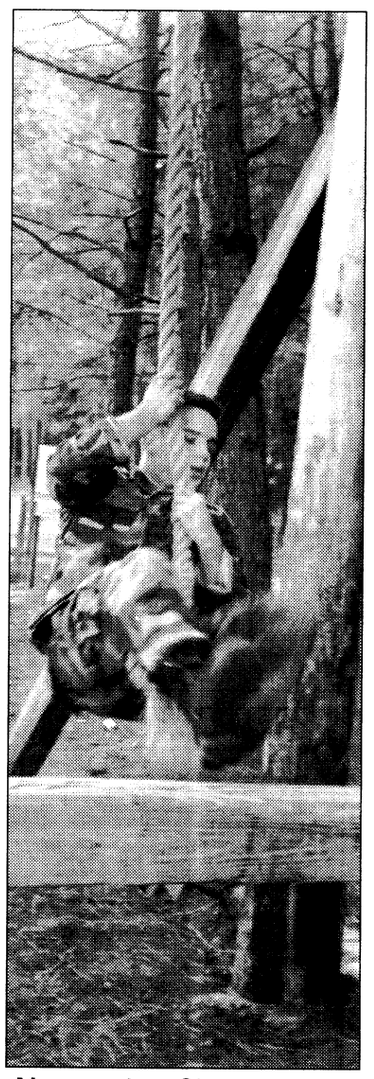


Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Senior Airman Sean Ball shoots the GUU-5P rifle with silencer during the rifle competition on English Range.



Airman 1st Class James Lindsay, 14th ASOS, conquers the cargo net as part of the Sand Hill obstacle course.

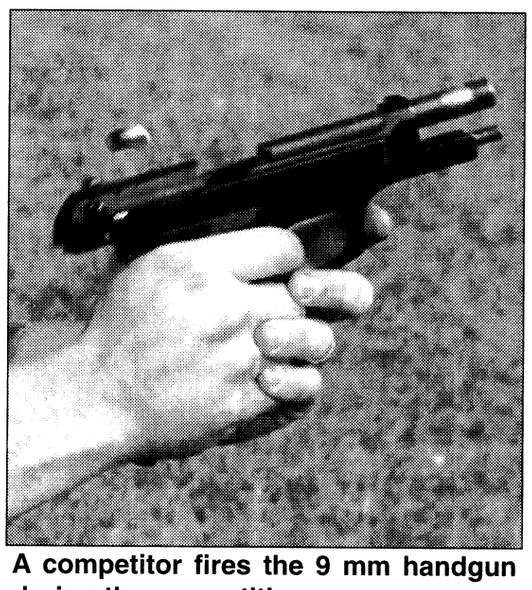


Airman 1st Class Joseph D'amico, 20th ASOS, manages through obstacle.

Dragon Challenge puts Airmen to test

Air Force personnel converge on post for yearly competition

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor



A competitor fires the 9 mm handgun during the competition.

Mother nature was the first obstacle. One of the coldest days in recent weeks greeted the Airmen as they began their four-day stint here. Later, the rain, heat and more cold would factor in as each one had the same mission on their mind — to win the 1997 Dragon Challenge.

The challenge is designed to test the abilities and knowledge of enlisted terminal attack controllers (ETACs).

Nine two-man teams challenged themselves to conquer the events — some physical, some mental — all pertinent to their MOS.

This MOS, which is limited to Air Force service members, has its members attached to Army Infantry units for close, direct air strikes. Wherever the Army units go, the Air Force members go with them, no matter what's involved.

"Everything they do, we do" said Air Force Master Sgt. Harry J. Oliver, operations superintendent for the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron (ASOS), located on Fort Benning.

They are all trained in some Infantry and Air Force only skills — Dragon Challenge tests some of each.

The teams went through the Sand Hill obstacle course, a 12-mile road march, a land navigation course, plus a marksmanship course of various types of guns and rifles and numerous field skills tests and job knowledge tests.

According to Oliver, the challenge lets the competitors know where they stand.

"It shows where you are against others in the same career field," Oliver said. "It also shows you where you need to improve."

"You get a lot of good training here," said Airman 1st Class Matthew R. Muse, a competitor from the 20th ASOS, attached with the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y. "There's a lot of practical stuff — weapons, navigating, communications and career field knowledge. It's all good training."

Muse added the training was shared by all, but in a competitive way.

"We were all real nice and friendly with each other. A lot of us know each other," Muse said. "But at the same time, everyone wants to do better than their friend."

Dragon Challenge is normally used as a train-up before Lightning Challenge — the Air Force's worldwide testing of the ETACs. This competition, which is normally conducted at Hurlburt Field, Fla., was cancelled this year because of budget constraints and mission exercises.

"This will probably be the only one held this year in the states," Oliver said.

Winning this year's competition was Staff Sgt. Craig D. Hillsman and Senior Airman Kale L. Huffman of Fort Benning's 17th ASOS. Hillsman is attached to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), and Huffman is with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Hillsman, who's only been an ETAC for two months, said the competition offered plenty to train for.

"The academics are tough in one sense because there so much information to study — it's to the point where you don't know what to study," he said. "But then again, the 12-mile road march was a killer — especially with the rolling hills on Fort Benning."

In attendance for the awards ceremony was the commander of the 9th Air Force and the U.S. Central Air Forces, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., Lt. Gen. Carl Franklin.

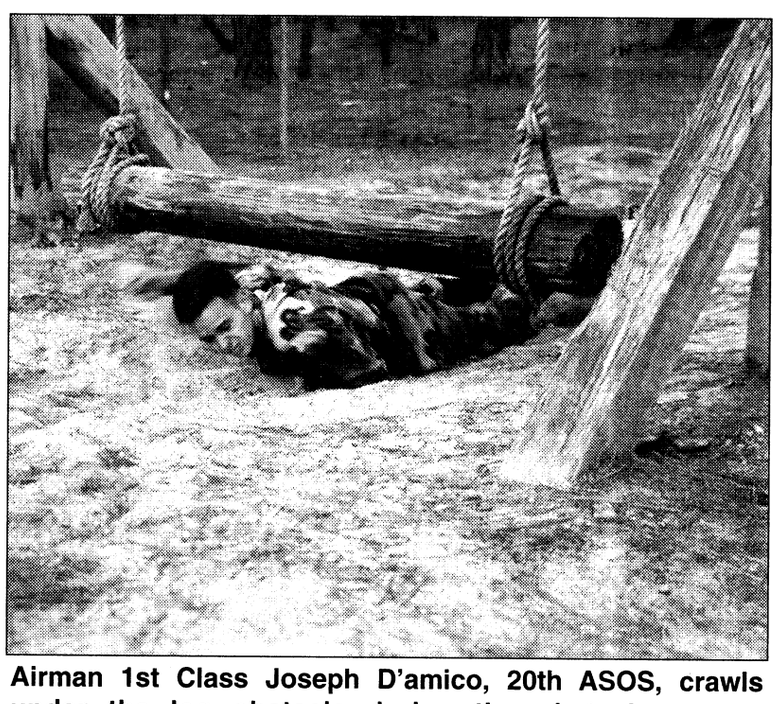
"Truly, what you do makes an awful lot of difference in our Air Force and for our Army," Franklin said. "What we're about here is combat capability. You guys bring that in the field to those of us that are serving in the air."

Franklin spoke to competitors who, in Hillsman's opinion, are the best of the best.

"I think anytime you get a career field together in a competition like this, they're probably the best guys the unit has," he said. "I don't think they would send anybody they didn't think weren't their best guys."

Following Huffman and Hillsman in second were Senior Airman Nathan K. Ferguson and Senior Airman Dennis P. Hay of the 17th ASOS. In third were Staff Sgt. John A. Saulsberry and Airman 1st Class Ryan M. Sharack of the 14th ASOS, attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

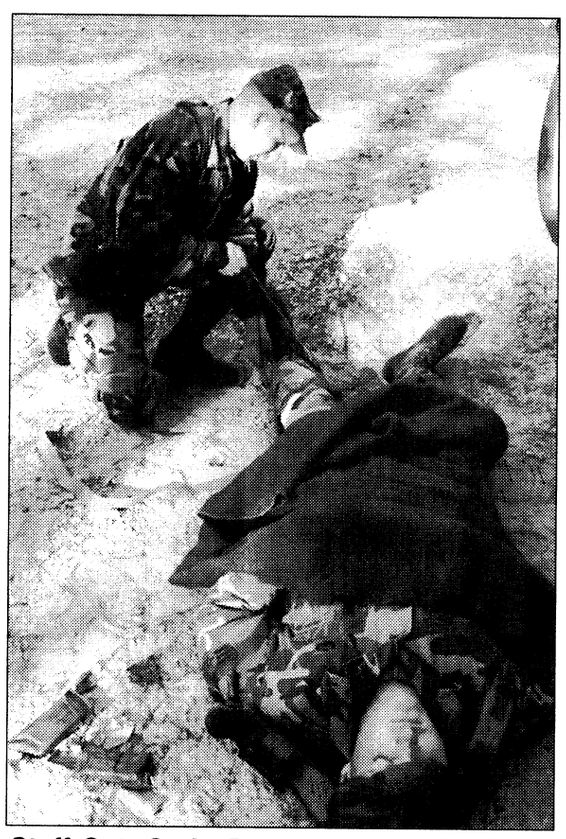
In the individual competition, Senior Airman Nathan K. Ferguson, 17th ASOS walked away with top honors. Staff Sgt. Craig D. Hillsman, 17th ASOS followed in second and Staff Sgt. John A. Saulsberry, 14th ASOS, placed third.



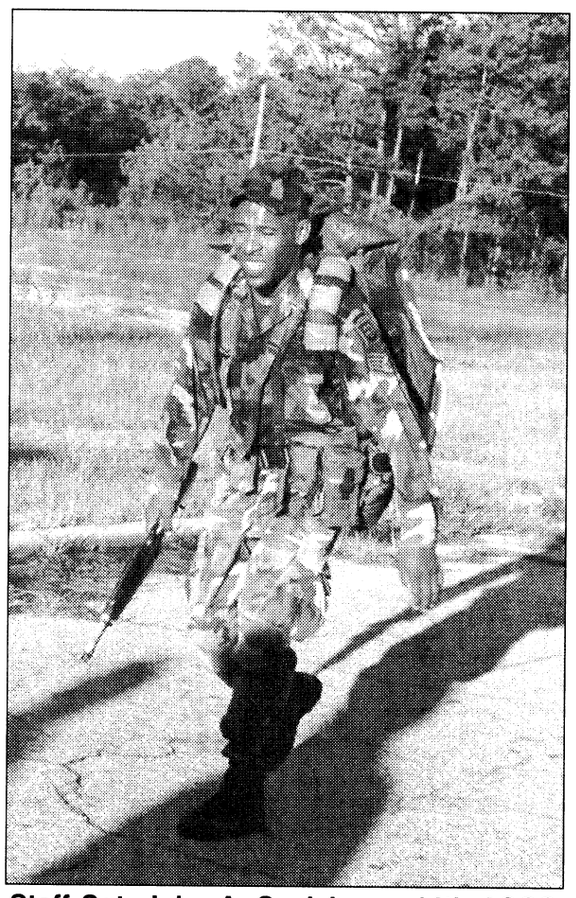
Airman 1st Class Joseph D'amico, 20th ASOS, crawls under the log obstacle during the obstacle course competition.



Senor Airman Dennis P. Hay of 17th ASOS throws a hand-grenade. Master Sgt. Bruce Voight of the 17th was part of the grading team ensuring competitors followed the rules and finished all tasks during the Dragon Challenge.



Staff Sgt. Craig D. Hillsman, 17th ASOS, Fort Benning, puts a splint on a victim during skills testing.



Staff Sgt. John A. Saulsberry, 14th ASOS, Fort Bragg, N.C., finishes the 12-mile road march.

Section evaluation looks at field artillery critical tasks

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

Several tons of 155 mm rounds were fired down range in the last couple of weeks as 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery was back in the field for a section evaluation.

The 1st Bn., 10th FA undergoes two section evaluations each year. For sections to complete and pass the evaluation, the four-man teams have to earn at least 700 points out of 1,000. Points are accumulated from how well their section performs on the "big guns," the M-109 Paladin, and in a number of tasks considered critical to the artilleryman's job.

While the overall focus of training artillerymen remains the same, certain tasks may have received more attention this time around. The 1st of the 10th FA trained at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., in August and during this section evaluation more focus was paid on the tasks associated with responding to nuclear, biological and chemical threats.

"I don't think we pay enough attention to NBC," Command Sgt. Maj. Ronnie Porter said. "I wanted to make sure we do a lot better in the area of NBC. I've always thought that was a critical area we should stay proficient in."

Porter said he noticed some of his Soldiers needed to improve in their reaction to an NBC alarm. During this evaluation Soldiers were tested on MOPP suit exchange and their ability to use NBC detection equipment.

The artillery recently received a new tool to assist in range-finding targets. The Mini Eyesafe Laser Infrared Observation Set, or MELIOS, is about the size of binoculars and uses a laser to estimate range. Using the MELIOS was also considered one of the critical tasks. When a Paladin section operates without the assistance of a fire support team (FIST), the crew has to determine its own range.

Paladin sections will usually operate in conjunction with a FIST and a fire direction center (FDC). The FIST determines the target's position and gives this data to the FDC who plots the target and relays firing instructions to the Paladin crew. The Paladin completes the fire mission and adjusts according on the FDC's direction.

"We are the artillery's eyes," Staff Sgt. David Ladner said about his job as a FIST crew member. "The FDC guys are the brain and the artillery is the muscle."

The FIST is headed up by a lieutenant and may use up to 10 personnel in jobs ranging from the driver to the radio telephone operator. The most lethal weapon the FIST carries is a M-249 squad automatic weapon. The FIST is expected to use a Bradley Fighting Vehicle version of a FIST vehicle in the future, Ladner said, improving the team's speed and survivability.

Other systems have been employed to accomplish the FIST job, Ladner said, but nothing can replace a Soldier with "eyes on the target" reporting to the FDC.

"They've come up with different systems. They have a little remote control airplane that flies around and it will give you a 10-digit grid coordinate, but they have to have someone forward to see. They can't just shoot anywhere. Observe fire is the only way you can kill targets."

While it is key to have a close working relationship between the FDC, FIST and Paladin crews, the gunners had the rare opportunity to operate on their own and see what a 155 mm round can do to a target during direct fire testing. Paladin crews generally fire from a great distance, for example, from 35,000 meters where they never see the damage they delivered. With direct fire, the team determines the range to a target they can see and destroys the target without FIST support or FDC direction.

"This weapon can do it all," said Staff Sgt. Lional Benton, Paladin crewman. "We don't need an FDC and you can go where you want to go without having to be guided into your position by our platoon sergeant."

With the Paladin, field artillery Soldiers have gained independence and have increased survivability. Soldiers do not have to exit the Paladin and be exposed to enemy fire when occupying a position as with the older M-109 Howitzers and other field artillery pieces.

The section evaluation affords the opportunity for the Soldiers to train-up on the new technology being introduced into the field artillery while refreshing their skills on the the tasks they need to always stay sharp on, Porter said.

"We put a lot of responsibility on that staff sergeant and say 'now it's up to you. We're going to train you and give you the tools you need, but now it's up to you,'" Porter said about the ongoing modernization of field artillery.

"Because of our increased mobility, Soldiers need to be independent and be able to know more about how to survive on the battlefield."



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

A Paladin crew is evaluated during a direct live fire exercise at Cactus Range. Direct fire is one of the critical tasks tested during the biannual section evaluation of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division's 1st Bn., 10th FA.

Future meets present in experiment

TRADOC News Service

Force XXI is a process of change that involves three complementary efforts. The redesign of the tactical Army is the centerpiece of the effort, however the redesign of the institutional Army and the integration of information age technologies into the force are key supporting initiatives. The product of this process of change will be Army XXI — the Army of the 21st century.

Part of that includes the Division Advanced Warfighting Experiment (DAWE).

The DAWE is a milestone in the continuing advanced warfighting experiment program and a key event in Force XXI process. The DAWE program will have periodic events to attempt of valid a hypothesis about digitized forces.

That hypothesis is:

If information age battle command capabilities and connectivity exist across all battlefield operating system functions, then increases in lethality and survivability and tempo will be achieved.

Even though the DAWE will be a command post exercise, it will not be conducted in the pristine environment of air-conditioned buildings.

Tactical operations centers for 4th ID, its brigades and artillery, will be placed in field settings. TOCs for III Corps, its corps support command and other corps elements will also be set up in the field.

Although action in the DAWE is simulated, commanders will experience similar stresses. The reason is they will be operating in their TOCs like they would at NTC or in actual combat.

Nearly 3,000 Soldiers will be involved in the DAWE in November. More than 2,000 will be in the field and about 600 will operate the battle simulation and provide transportation and other support.

The DAWE may be listed as a separate warfighting experiment, but the DAWE really began in March. That was when the Task Force XXI AWE was held at NTC.

The experiment's results will be used to design a digitized division and corps. The 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, became the Army's Experimental Force in 1995 and is slated to be the first digitized division in 2000. In 2003, 1st Cavalry Division, also at Fort Hood, will become the second digitized division. By 2004 III Corps, parent command for the 4th ID and 1st Cavalry, will become the Army's first digitized Corps.



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ACAP can help show military accomplishments

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Transitioning Soldiers need to accurately document military experiences, qualifications, work history, training, education and achievements," said Chick Eagle, ACAP Counselor. "Preparation of a resume is the accepted way for a job seeker to present his or her professional history to potential employers. One very convenient source available free of charge to help with resume preparation is the DD Form 2586, Verification of Military Experience and Training (VMET),"

According to a VMET officer located in northern Virginia, the Department of Defense will issue to each separating Soldier a DD Form 2586, "VMET" report. Soldiers have numerous military training courses and job experiences, perhaps too many for some to recall easily for inclusion on resumes, job or college applications. The VMET report is created from automated records on file and includes military job assignments, significant training programs attended (after FY 85) with recommended college credits and civilian job titles that relate to specific MOS.

The Army requests a VMET on each Soldier 180 days before an established separation date. The document should be received no later than 120 days before separation. It is recommended that each separating soldier call the VMET office to check the status of the automatic system as early as possible during transition and update mailing address to insure receipt in time to be useful. CONUS based Army personnel call (800) 258-VMET (8638), 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday except holidays. Short notice separations must call to request a VMET report, according to the VMET officer.

"Soldiers who have received their VMET are encouraged to bring it to ACAP Preseparation briefings, workshops, and counseling sessions. This useful tool is available to separating Soldiers as a valuable entitlement to help transition back to the civilian workforce," Eagle said.

For information about VMET and other ACAP services call the ACAP Center at 545-2308, 2309 in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Technicians contribute to hospital professionalism

Martin Army Community Hospital

What's the difference between a radiographer and a mammographer? Or a nuclear medicine technologist and a sonographer? If you are like most people, these terms are as unfamiliar as a foreign language. Yet, many people entering the health care system come into contact with these practitioners everyday. They are radiologic technologists — the dedicated professionals who operate the imaging equipment that produces images of bone, tissues, organs, and vessels of the body to help physicians diagnose and treat diseases. As part of National Radiologic Technology Week, the staff of Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Radiology Department will be recognizing its radiologic technologists' dedication and commitment to learning and quality patient care Sunday through Nov. 8.

Today there are more than 220,000 registered radiologic science professionals working in hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics and imaging centers around the country. As key members of the health care team, radiologic technologists combine elements of a number of different fields, from hands-on patient care to working with computerized systems. The radiologic sciences help tie together all elements of the health care network.

At MACH, military and civilian radiologic technologists work together to perform more than 80,000 exams annually in diagnostic radiology, mammography, computerized tomography (CT), ultrasound (sonography) and nuclear medicine. Exams include everything from preoperative chest x-rays to digitized flouroscopic images, sterotactic breast biopsies and thallium heart studies to ultrasound exams of the carotid arteries. When a critically ill patient comes into the emergency room, technologists may do portable exams to diagnose fractures of the spine or perform a CT of the head. As highly trained and educated health care professionals, technologists are much more than the old "X-ray technician" title indicated in the 1950-60s.

National Radiologic Technology Week was started and trademarked by the American Society of Radiologic Technologists (ASRT) in 1980 to recognize the importance of professional technologists in medical imaging and the radiologic sciences, as well as enhance public awareness of the radiologic science profession. Fore more than 75 years, ASRT has helped to foster the professional and educational interest of radiologic technologists.

milestones



Ezekiel

Earnestine Ezekiel, kindergarten teacher at Dexter Elementary School was named Georgia Teacher of the Year by the Georgia Association of Young Children. She was announced as the winner Oct. 17 during an awards banquet for the Georgia Association of Young Children conducted at the Gwinnett Civic and Cultural Center in Atlanta.

She was honored because of her outstanding teaching and leadership in the field of education of young children.

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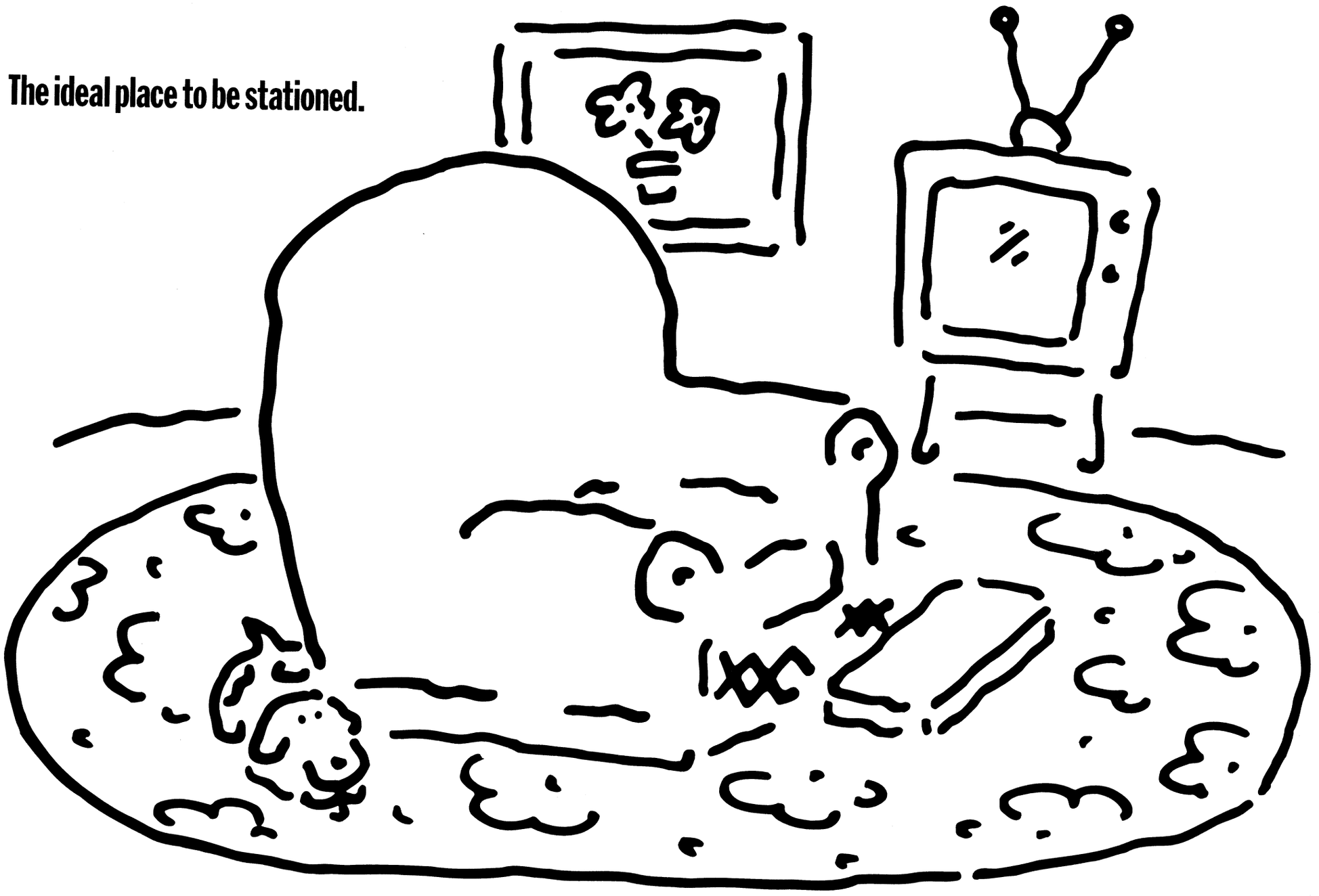
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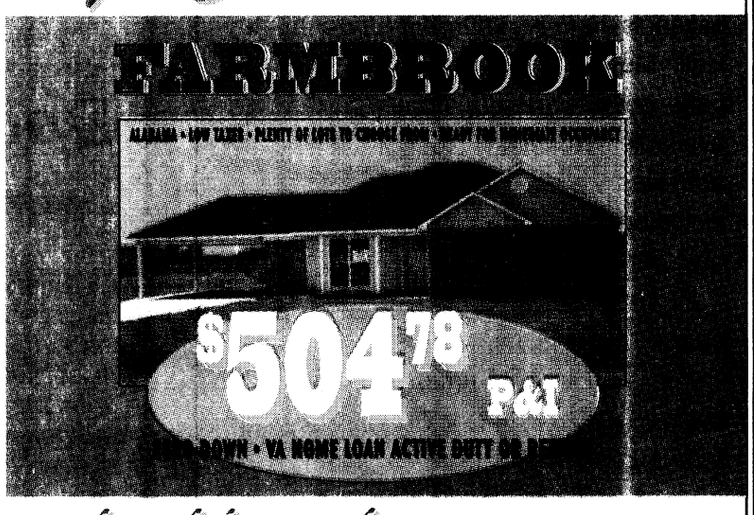
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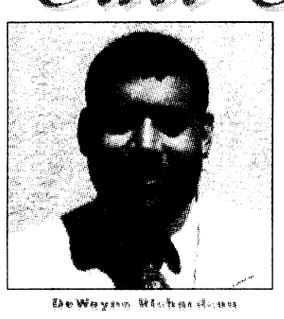




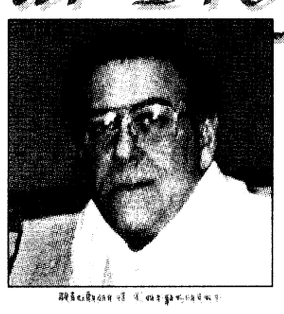
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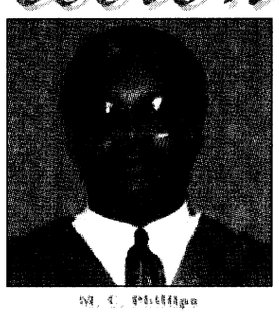
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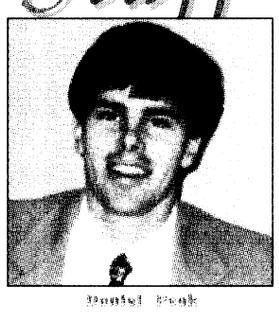
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 31, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Faith Middle School sponsors a book fair — The Faith Middle School Media Center is sponsoring a book fair through Tuesday. The book fair is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the media center.

The book fair offers hundreds of award-winning books for sale. Some of the books for sale include subjects on science, crafts and other nonfiction titles for the entire family.

Profits from the book fair support Faith Middle School activities.

For more information, call Cindy Givens at 545-7506.

Youth Services to sponsor turkey walk for ACS Food Locker — The Youth Services is sponsoring a 5-mile turkey walk at 8 a.m. Saturday on the Riverwalk. The starting point is YS, Building 1056, Baltzell Ave.

Walkers will solicit canned good pledges for each completed mile, which will be donated to the Army Community Services Food Locker in time for the holidays.

The walk is open to children age 6 to 18. Sign up is at YS. Pledge sheets are available there.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts to collect toys — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will collect new or almost new stuffed toys for Santa's Castle Sunday through Nov. 8.

For more information, call Cindy Lefler at 682-3913.

Fort Benning annual bazaar set for Nov. 15 — Fort Benning's annual craft bazaar is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in Infantry Hall. More than 80 crafters are scheduled; bake goods and other food items will be available for sale. Door prizes hourly, activities are planned for children, including decorating gingerbread men. A quilt will be raffled. The tickets cost $1.

All the proceeds go to the Officers' Wives' Club scholarship and welfare projects.

For more information, call Judith Markelz at 687-7246 or Brenda Barger at 568-8921.

1st Bn, 507th Inf Regt (Abn) sponsors haunted house — 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment, is sponsoring a haunted house 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight at Building 2512, Lawson Army Airfield.

The cost is $2 per person or $5 for a group of five or the donation of a new toy. The proceeds will go to Santa's Castle.

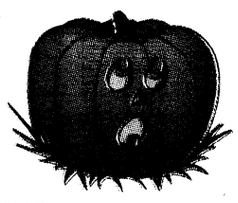
Refreshments will be available; the proceeds will go to Company E's Family Support Group.

For more information, call 545-2533.

school's out

Ghosts and goblins prepare to haunt post housing areas tonight

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Fort Benning residents are preparing for ghosts and goblins haunting the housing areas tonight.

Halloween trick or treating, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Trick or treat activities are limited to children under 13 years of age.

Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older).

Children should limit trick or treating to the housing area in which the participants reside and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

A child gets in the Halloween spirit Saturday while at the Dexter Elementary School Fall Festival. The children surrounding the table were choosing prizes they could redeem with the red tickets they received for playing various games at the Fall Festival.

Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children.

Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or 'glow' spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children.

Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Ensure children carry flashlights after dark and that every safety precaution is taken when crossing streets.

Motorists must be especially alert on Halloween during the hours of 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Parents should inspect all treats prior to their children eating them. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

Martin Army Community Hospital Radiology department will X-ray candy from 6 to 8 p.m. for metal objects. For more information, call Master Sgt. Laurie Potter at 544-3409.

Spencer High School seeks involvement

By Col. Richard Rowe
29th Infantry Regiment

Recently parents should have received two important documents from their Spencer High School students. The first is the Public Law Form, which is required in order for the Muscogee School System to receive federal dollars to support our Fort Benning students.

Fill it in, sign and return to the school. If the form has been lost, call James Tanksley, the assistant principal at 685-7652, he will send you another form.

The second piece of paper is the Spencer High School Newsletter. It should have come home by Monday, ask your student to dig in his or her book bag.

The Spencer High School PTSA will pop popcorn at the Officers' Wives' Club Craft Fair Nov. 15 in Infantry Hall. There is nothing better than some popcorn chomping while you are checking out the great crafts in Building 4.

The Rev. Joseph Roberson, the PTSA Board president, encourages parents and students to volunteer to participate in the Spencer High School beautification project.

For more information, call Liz Matheny at 685-7652. She will direct volunteers to the coordinator for this project.

In the next couple of weeks, students will conduct a clothing drive for the Sarah Spano Clothing Bank to provide clean and in good shape clothing. This project helps needy local community school children who might otherwise lack good clothing for school.

The Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) Board met Oct. 22. PTSA membership is up this year to about 125 families and teachers.

There is still room for more families to join and support the school. Call the membership chairperson, Judith Markelz, to join or the military sponsorship representative from the 29th Infantry Regiment Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory O. Crockett at 544-6411.

Fort Benning sends more than 700 students to Spencer High School. Fort Benning young people serve throughout the school in key student leadership, activities and athletic programs.

Parents and military members are encouraged to support the High School's activities. The 29th Infantry Regiment commander and command sergeant major serve as the Fort Benning sponsor unit representatives for Spencer High School.

Book gives parents information on college costs

U.S. Department of Education

As more and more careers require education or technical training beyond high school, there's a growing need for students to prepare early to get into college and have the means to pay for it.

Getting Ready for College Early is a new handbook from the U.S. Department of Education to help parents of students in the middle and junior high school years make crucial decisions that could affect their children's lives in the years ahead.

As the new school year begins, this handbook may be particularly important to students in selecting or changing courses to get on track for preparing for college.

"A college education means more career opportunities, more money and a wealth of skills and knowledge that will last over a lifetime," said U.S Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "A decision with such enormous consequences certainly requires careful planning and can not be made at the 11th hour. This booklet provides concrete steps parents and grandparents can take to help their children realize their educational goals."

Riley said changes in the law will help meet college costs. President Clinton signed the Balanced Budget and Taxpayers Relief Acts of 1997 Aug. 5, which expanded post secondary educational opportunity in several areas including:

•A HOPE Scholarship of up to $1,500 for the first two years of college is geared to provide tax relief for working and middle-income families.

•Lifetime learning credit (20 percent tax credit for first $5,000 of tuition and fees through 2002 and for the first $10,000 thereafter) for college juniors, seniors, graduate students and working Americans pursuing additional education to upgrade their skills and other benefits including deductions for interest on student loans education IRAs and extending the tax-exempt status of employer-provided education benefits.

In addition, the administration's Fiscal Year 1998 budget calls for increased funding for the need-based Federal Pell Grant program to serve an additional 350,000 students and increase the maximum award to $3,000 a year, the largest increase

See **COLLEGE**, B-6

HOPE helps students

By Keri Brennan
Spencer High School

The seniors at Spencer High School are approaching the end of high school and are making decisions regarding their futures.

Some will jump right into the working world, some are joining a branch of the military and others are aiming for college.

For students who want to go to college, the HOPE Scholarship Program can help.

Spencer senior Charletha Micken plans on attending either Albany State or Georgia State University with help from the HOPE scholarship.

The HOPE scholarship gives a lot of students the opportunity to go to college, she said.

"It helps a lot of parents who aren't able to afford college for their children," she said.

A student with a 'B' average can receive free tuition plus mandatory fees and a book allowance at one of Georgia's public colleges.

The scholarship also provides $3,000 toward tuition to a private college in Georgia.

HOPE also offers free tuition plus mandatory fees and a book allowance to those more geared toward a Georgia public technical institute.

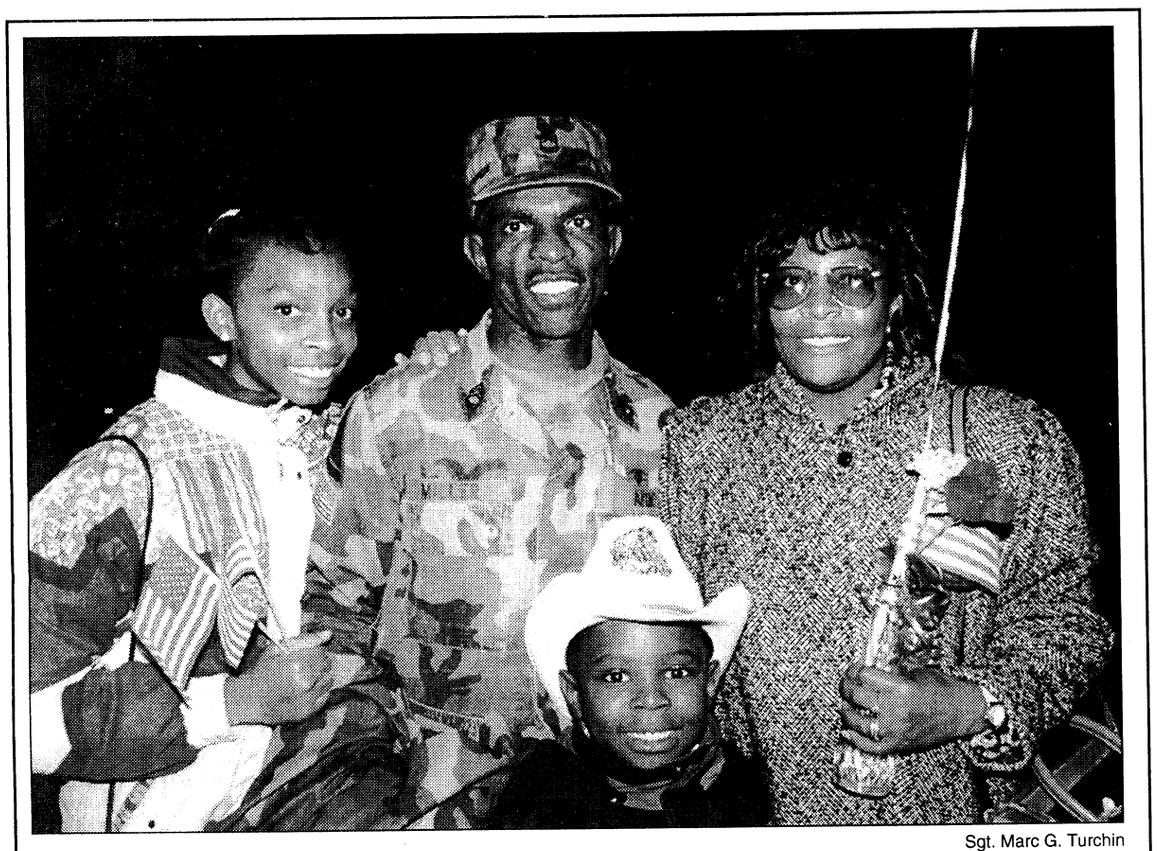
Since the HOPE Scholarship Program was established in September, 1993, more than 253,000 students received nearly $400 million in aid.

Of those students earning the scholarships, 99,606 attended public universities and colleges, 55,178 attended private Georgia colleges and 116,500 attended Georgia's public technical institutes.

More than 39,000 graduates were 1997 HOPE scholars.

Every year, the number of HOPE scholarship recipients increases.

"With the HOPE Scholarship Program and some individual hard work, students who might not have been able to afford college now can," said James Tanksley, assistant principal at Spencer High School. "HOPE scholarships gives hope for the future and those students who are the future.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Welcome home

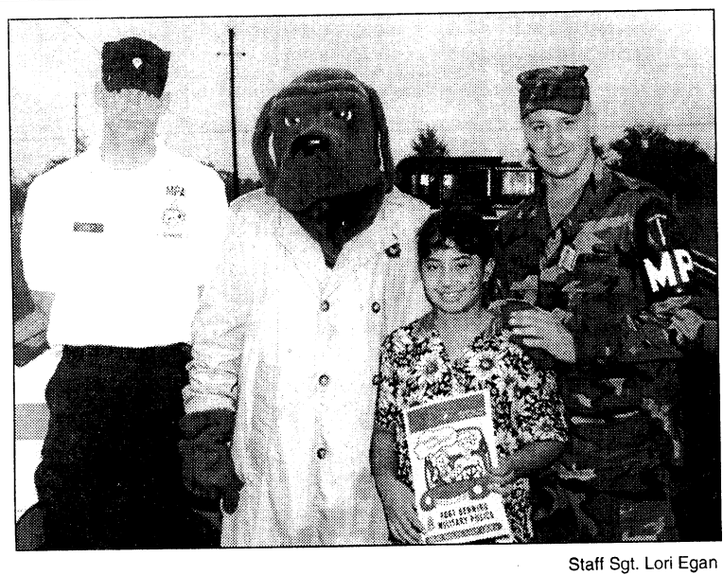
Sgt. 1st Class John Miller, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) stands with his wife Carolyn, daughter Sheonny and son Johnnie at Lawson Army Airfield Oct. 27 after returning from his unit's Bosnia deployment.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Aim High

Air Force Lt. Gen. Carl Franklin, commander, 9th Air Force and Central Air Forces, Shaw Air Force Base stands with airmen Staff Sgt. Craig D. Hillsman, Senior Airman Kale L. Huffman and commander of the 17th Air Support Operation Squadron Lt. Col. Gerald E. Valentini at the award ceremony for the Air Force's Dragon Challenge Oct. 23.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Crimedog

Theresa Manrique, daughter of 2nd Lt. Daniel Manrique, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, poses with the famous crime fighting dog, McGruff and military policemen Spc. Shawn Self and Spc. David Howell during the Dexter Elementary School Fall Festival Saturday.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Success

Sgt. 1st Class Harry Patum, (left) Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., and Capt. Kim Newman, (right) HHC 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., stand with plaques Oct. 27 after being named Instructors of the Quarter for the fourth quarter.

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on post

Vinnell Corp to present briefings — A Vinnell Corporation recruiter will present briefings and interview separating Soldiers for employment in Saudi Arabia as military trainers. Vinnell hires NCOs, normally E-6 and higher, warrant officers and officers in a variety of military specialities. The briefings will be 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Army Career Alumni Program Center Building 2634, Soldiers Plaza. For more information, call 545-2308.

Job fair set for Nov. 19 — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Army Community Service, is planning a job fair with W.C. Bradley Char-Broil from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19 in Classroom 3 at Infantry Hall.

Seasonal workers are needed; the salary range is $6 to $7 an hour for all shifts.

The jobs available include packers, paint line workers, painters, forklift operators, assembly workers, etc. Applicants need to be 18 years or older, have a high school diploma or GED and previous experience is preferred.

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

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

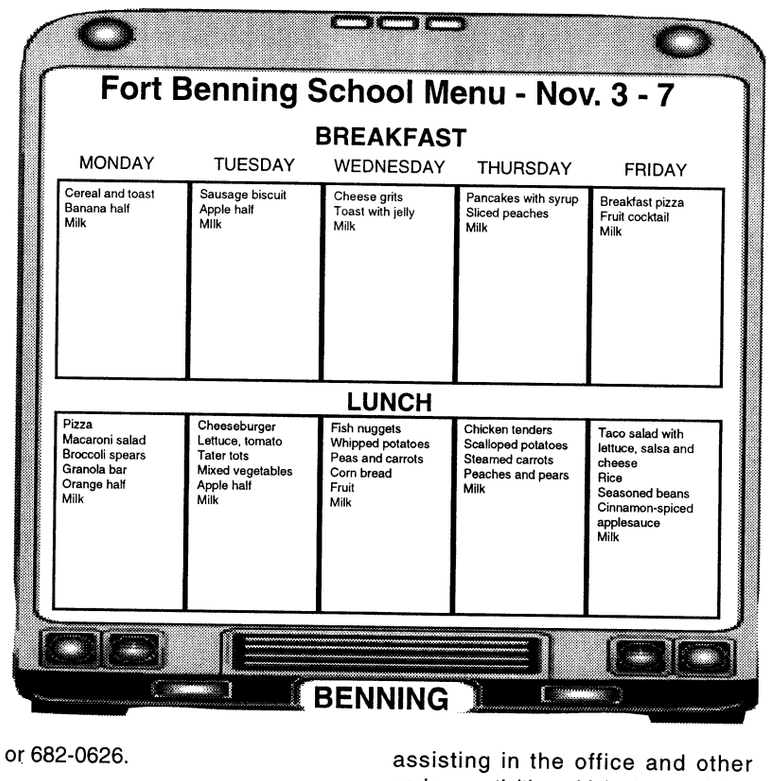
For information, call 545-4993.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.



Education Center schedules military and Dantes tests — The Army Education Center announces the testing schedule for November. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774

FUN sponsors Fitness Hour — The Family Unit Network Center is sponsoring a Fitness Hour, a one hour seminar on fitness, nutrition and health at 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

Participants will receive a one week membership at Cory Everson's Aerobic and Fitness Center or the newly renovated Golds Gym. There will be a drawing for a free six month membership.

Military families, civilians, and single soldiers are invited to attend at no cost.

For more information, call 323-4515.

Veterinary Clinic announces holiday schedule — The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic will be closed Nov. 8-11 for Veterans Day, and will reopen Nov. 12 for regular business hours.

The clinic will also be closed Nov. 26-30 for the Thanksgiving holiday, and will reopen on Dec. 1 for regular business hours.

Clinic business hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.- Fri. and is closed the last working day of each month for inventory.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-1127.

off post

Bi-City Hospice plans volunteer training — Bi-City Hospice is a nonprofit organization that provides a form of home health services designed to meet the needs of terminally ill patients. Volunteers are involved in the program though patient support, assistance with fundraising efforts, assisting in the office and other various activities. Volunteer training is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Bi-City Hospice office, located at 1910 Stadium Drive, Phenix City. For more information, call 297-1566.

MDA offers free flu shots — Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more information about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717, or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

Humane Society seeks donations — The Muscogee County Humane Society will have its annual bazaar Nov. 7-9.

Donations of clothing, household appliances, kitchen items, jewelry, furniture, items from the Christmas Shop, toys and handicrafts in saleable condition will be accepted.

This is the main fundraising event and all money goes toward the care of the animals.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Nov. 30.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwide aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters.

The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Donations for either project can be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane or call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449 or Dorothea Ledford at 323-4726 for pickups.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus that offer debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan. They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval.

You can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus, Ga 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English. This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals. For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

Mayor's Motorcade seeks donations for hospital — The annual Mayors' Motorcade for West Central Georgia Regional Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 5. at West Central Hospital.

The event is sponsored by the Georgia Municipal Association and invites churches, civic groups, organizations and businesses to help provide needed items for the patients.

Cash donations are always welcomed and appreciated.

For more information, call the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation at 568-5000.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

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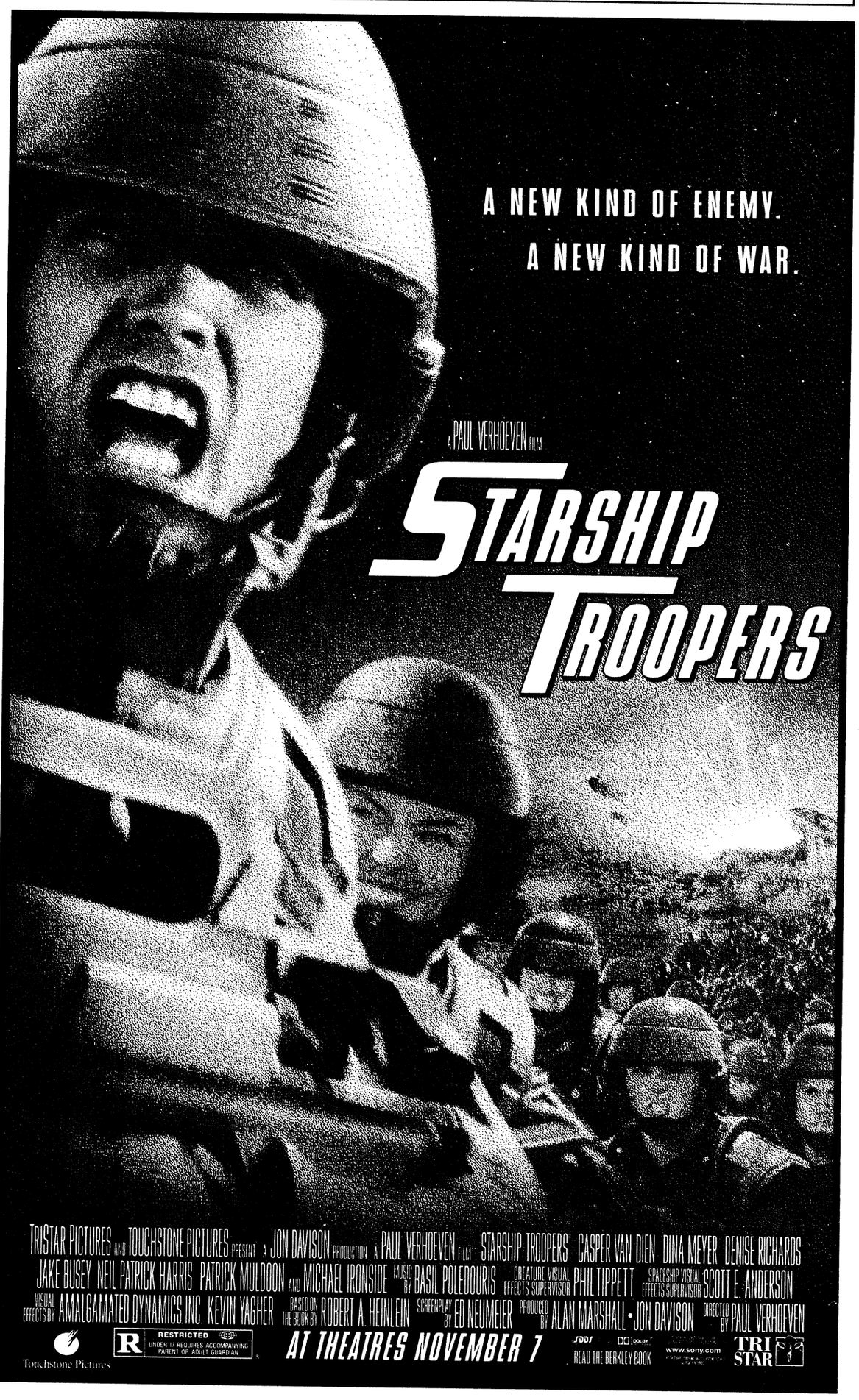
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12x9	Beige Twist	$49	13⁵x14	Blue Sculptures	$99
11X7	Heavy Mauve Plush	$49	12x21	Chestnut Loop	$119
12x8⁸	Spruce Cut Pile	$49	12x18	Teakwood Saxony	$119
12x10⁶	Silver Pine Saxony	$79	12x17	Light Grey Saxony	$129
12x16⁶	Beige Loop	$79	13⁵x19	Green Sculptured	$129
12x16⁹	Grey Loop	$79	12x20⁸	Taupe Saxony	$149
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12x14⁶	Teakwood Saxony	$99	11⁵x26⁶	Heavy Beige Plush	$199

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MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Flu season nears, clinics offer shots

Martin Army Community Hospital

Influenza is the formal name for the flu. It is a contagious disease that is caused by a virus. It is spread by breathing in flu viruses.

When a person with the flu sneezes or talks, the virus is expelled into the air and can be inhaled by anyone close by. This is one reason why the flu season runs from late fall to early spring.

During the colder months, people crowd together indoors to escape the cold and rain. While they are crowded together, they have a better chance to spread the flu virus. It is the crowding together and not the actual cold temperature that increases one's risk to get the flu and other respiratory diseases.

The flu can also be spread by direct hand contact. The virus can live for hours on doorknobs, phones, and surfaces. From the hand, the virus can reach the mouth and be ingested. This is another reason why one should wash one's hands before eating.

The flu vaccine is very effective but it must be given each year in order to ensure protection. An annual vaccination is important because the viruses that cause the flu change from year to year.

Beneficiaries who are encouraged to receive the vaccine include:

•Adults age 65 and older

•Adults and children with chronic medical problems such as diabetes, respiratory and heart disease

•Persons who work in hospitals, outpatient clinics, or nursing homes.

Here are some commonly asked questions:

Q: Why does the Army require Soldiers to get flu shots?

A: Because flu shots keep Soldiers on the job. As reported in the New England Journal of Medicine (Vol. 33, No. 14), personnel who get flu shots in October and early November have 25 percent less episodes of respiratory illnesses than employees who do not get a flu shot. Civilians who get the flu shot take 43 percent fewer days of sick leave and make 44 percent fewer visits to the doctor's office for respiratory illnesses.

Conclusion: "Vaccination against influenza has substantial health and economic benefits for healthy, working adults ... All people who wish to avoid illnesses are encouraged to consider vaccination."

Q: What are the side effects of the flu shot?

A: The most common side effect is a sore arm. Less than one percent of people will have a mild fever of body aches for one to two days following the vaccine. This is likely an allergic reaction to the solution which carries the vaccine. The vaccine cannot cause the flu itself because it contains only non-infectious (killed) viruses.

Q: What can I do to lessen the side effects?

A: By taking acetaminophen before you feel the side effects, you can lessen or even prevent fever, body aches and sore arm.

Q: Who should not receive the vaccine?

A: Only those with a severe allergy to eggs or to the flu vaccine itself.

Q: Can pregnant women get the flu shot?

A: Influenza vaccination is considered safe at any stage of pregnancy. The 1997-98 flu season is approaching and flu shots will soon be available at Martin Army Community Hospital's Immunization Clinic as well as at all family practice and troop medical clinics.

Active duty service members: Coordination will be made through their supporting Troop Medical Clinic.

Active duty U.S. Army Medical Department Activity personnel — Monday will be a make up day for those who have not received their shot. Immunizations are also available on the 9th floor immunization clinic (see hours at the end of article).

Martin Army Hospital Family Practice Clinic enrollees — Beneficiaries may get vaccinated Monday to Friday 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. If a beneficiary already has an established appointment, he or she may obtain an immunization at that time.

Aviation Clinic enrollees — Beneficiaries may get vaccinated every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. If a beneficiary already has an established appointment, he or she may obtain an immunization at that time.

Winder Clinic enrollees — Beneficiaries may get vaccinated every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis. If a beneficiary already has an established appointment, he or she may obtain an immunization at that time.

Victory Clinic enrollees — Victory Clinic will offer flu shots on a walk-in basis on Wednesdays 9 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., on Fridays 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If a beneficiary already has an established appointment, he or she may obtain an immunization at that time.

Beneficiaries not enrolled in a clinic — Beneficiaries not enrolled in a clinic or Department of the Army civilians may be vaccinated at the hospital's Immunization Clinic, Room 956 (no appointment required). Morning hours (except Wednesdays, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon hours (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday) 1 to 4:30 p.m. Department of the Army civilians who keep their occupational health records at Building 2630 (Occupational Health nursing) will pick up their occupational health records prior to reporting to the Immunization Clinic.

Special arrangements can be made for large groups of DA civilians to have their Occupational Health records forwarded to the immunization clinic.

Domestic abuse

Family members seek advice, help in violent relationships

Family Advocacy Program

What about help for my partner?

Men who batter often do not accept full responsibility for their violent behavior, Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, said.

"Instead, they blame their partners, stress, alcohol, other drugs, anger, loss of control, an unhappy childhood, or someone or something else," she said. "But the fact is, lots of people are under stress, drink, use drugs, get angry or were abused as children. Yet most of these people do not choose to use violence and coercion in their intimate relationships."

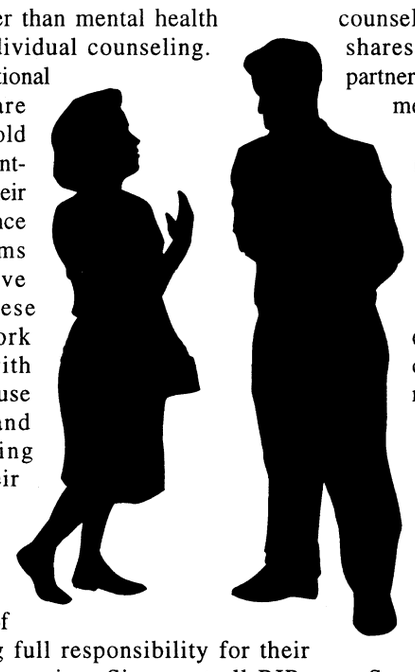
Even when batterers get help, it doesn't mean the violence will stop, she said. Battering is about an individual man's decision to use violence and coercion as a way to control his partner.

Batterers can change. But it means giving up patterns of behavior attitudes and beliefs that they've probably had for a long time, Welch said. That kind of change doesn't come quickly or easily.

"Even when batterers say they want to stop and they get help, it doesn't guarantee that they will stop battering. So, even if your partner gets help, it is important to continue to plan for your own safety."

Welch said she is often asked about a batterers program. Most batterers who are in batterers intervention programs (BIPs) are there because the court ordered them to be there. Some men go voluntarily because they want to change. But many men promise to go in order to convince their partners to stay with them or to take them back, she said. Most of these men drop out of the program once they feel less worried about losing the relationship.

Although not available in all communities, BIPs are generally better sources of help for men who batter than mental health therapy or individual counseling. BIPs are educational groups that are designed to hold batterers accountable for both their physical violence and other forms of coercive behavior. These programs work exclusively with batterers because they understand that involving victims in their services is not only dangerous, but can interfere with the goal of men accepting full responsibility for their violence and coercion. Since not all BIPs operate in ways that make your safety a priority, ask your local domestic violence program for information about BIPs in your area.



While it may be a positive step for your partner to reach out for help from a BIP, it's not a guarantee that he will choose to stop his violent behavior or that you will be safe. Men stop being violent and abusive only when they decide they want to and they keep working at it. Many men who are attending or have attended a program continue to be violent and controlling.

What about marriage counseling? According to battered women who have been involved in marriage counseling, it not only doesn't work, it often makes things worse. One explanation for this is that going to counseling together suggests that a woman shares some of the responsibility for her partner's violence, a belief that many abusive men already have.

Whether your partner gets help or not, it's a good idea to plan for your own safety. Counseling can help batterers to justify blaming their partners, and give them even more excuses for being violent. A batterer's violence is his responsibility, no one else's. It is unlikely that he will change unless he accepts full responsibility for his actions.

Another concern about couples counseling is that it is often unsafe for battered women to express their feelings and discuss the violence or the relationship in front of their partners. Many women report being threatened or assaulted after couples counseling sessions for things they said or did during the session.

Services that require victims to participate in joint sessions with their partners, including mediation programs and alcohol or other drug family treatment programs, increase victims' risk of physical and emotional harm and are therefore not recommended for dealing with domestic violence.

What if he stops drinking or using drugs? Even when men who batter stop drinking or using drugs, their violence most often continues. In fact, many battered women say that the violence got worse during substance abuse recovery.

Alcohol and other drug abuse do not cause domestic violence, although batterers often use it as an excuse. Batterers who drink or use drugs have two separate problems — battering and substance abuse — that need to be dealt with separately.

FAP manager explains relationship risks

Family Advocacy Program

Why do battered women feel trapped?

According to Rebecca S. Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, because they often have nowhere else to turn. That doesn't necessarily mean that there's no way out. But there are many obstacles to achieving safety or to ending a relationship with a violent partner and the choices women confront are not risk-free.

Welch noted some of the risks of seeking help or deciding to leave:

Physical violence and psychological harm

•Risk of escalated threats and physical violence, resulting in harm to victim, children, friends or family

•Risk that batterer will follow through on suicide threats and harm himself

•Risk of continued harassment, stalking, and verbal and emotional attacks, especially if batterer has ongoing contact (such as during court ordered visitation)

•Risk of serious physical harm or death

Children

•Continued risk to children of emotional and physical harm; possibility of increased risks to children if batterer has unsupervised visitation

•Risk of losing children by parental kidnapping or as the result of a legal custody decision

•Risk of negative impact on children as a result of breaking up the family

Financial

•Risk of reduced standard of living — possible loss of home, possessions, neighborhood

•Risk of losing income or job may lose partner's income, may have to quit a job in order to relocate or to fulfill the responsibilities of single parenthood, may be prevented from working because of threats and harassment

Relationship

•Risk of losing partner, losing the relationship

•Risk of losing help with children, transportation, household

•For elderly women or women with disabilities, risk of losing caretaker

Responses from friends, family members and helping professionals

•Risk of not being believed or taken seriously, being blamed, being pressured to do something she's not ready or able to do

•Risk of being judged as a bad wife, partner or mother

•Risk of being pressured to maintain the relationship based on religious or cultural beliefs or because the children need a father

•Risk that actions of helpers may increase danger

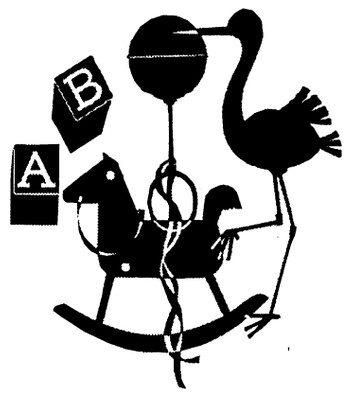
Under the best of circumstances, it is difficult to end a relationship with an intimate partner, Welch said. Love, family, shared memories and a sense of commitment are bonds that are hard to break. Battered women face the additional risks of physical, emotional and psychological harm. In addition, many battered women want the violence to stop, but they don't want the relationship to end.

Seeking help, getting an order of protection, or deciding to leave only makes sense to a woman when, on balance, it reduces the overall risks that she and her children have to deal with.

There are risks attached to every decision a battered woman makes.

Safety planning is the process of evaluating the risks and benefits of different options and identifying ways to reduce the risks.

births



Girls

Kennedy Rae Lynes — born Sept. 25 to Pvt. 2 Gordon and Kimberly Lynes.

Logan Nicole Kimball — born Sept. 26 to Sgt. 1st Class Russell and Erika Kimball.

Courtney Michele Williams — born Sept. 26 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Cheryl Williams.

Jenneken Marie Carpenter — born Sept. 28 to Sgt. 1st Class Steven and Emeline Carpenter.

Tiana Mechell Harris — born Sept. 29 to Staff Sgt. Rodney and Elonda Harris.

Alayah Monea Anderson — born Oct. 1 to Sgt. Ronald and Renee Anderson.

Adrienne Eline Carlisle — born Oct. 2 to Pfc. Aaron and Meagan Carlisle.

Danielle Marie Turner — born Oct. 2 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Laura Turner.

Allison Michele-Kaye Vanroo — born Oct. 2 to Spc. Daniel and Lisa Vanroo.

Breanna Michelle Dever — born Oct. 5 to Spc. Kristian and Marcie Dever.

Brandi Lee Edwards — born Oct. 9 to Sgt. Carl and Deborah Edwards.

Kaitlin Marlena Hayes — born Oct. 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Allen and Sandra Hayes.

Caitlyn Suzanne Holland — born Oct. 3 to Spc. Wayne and Misty Holland.

Thanaiya LaShae Johnson — born Oct. 4 to Spc. James and Ramona Johnson.

Alexuis Genea Jones —born Oct. 6 to Staff Sgt. Franklin and Deborah Jones.

Micheala Rose McNeill — born Oct. 10 to Sgt. Lee and Amy McNeill.

Julia Nicole Needham — born Oct. 6 to Capt. Eddie and Leigh Ann Needham.

Hailey Morgan Nisse — born Oct. 7 to Spc. Joseph and Shannon Nisse.

Nekia Presious Rashell Sinkler — born Oct. 8 to Pvt. 2 Paul and Pfc. Sandie Sinkler.

Shakira Marie Torres Torres — born Oct. 9 to Staff Sgt. Miguel Torres Vazquez and Marisol Torres Rodriguez.

Boys

Shane Robert Thompson — born Sept. 21 to Pfc. Richard Jr and Lori Thompson.

Miguel Saviel Nieves — born Sept. 21 to Pfc. Jesus and Candese Nieves.

Stanley Donald Sorling III — born Sept. 22 to Pvt. 2 Stanley and Tracie Sorling.

Christopher Alexander Baker — born Sept. 25 to Sgt. Christopher and Terrie Baker.

David Michael Harrell II — born Sept. 25 to Capt. David and Patsy Harrell.

Luis Fernando Fernandez Useche — born Sept. 26 to Lt. Col. Luis E. and Belkis Z. Useche de Fernandez.

Ayanna LaDawn Powell — born Sept. 26 to Spc. Maurice and Decreatia Powell.

Lukas Donald Belletete— born Sept. 27 to 1st Sgt. Karl and Ute Stegmann-Belletete.

Jesse James Chavez — born Sept. 28 to Pfc. Edward and Stacy Chavez.

Dv'nn Ja'jwan Cooks — born Sept. 28 to Staff Sgt. Willie and Valerie Cooks.

Nickilas James Pierce — born Sept. 29 to Spc. Noel and Kristina Pierce.

Jacob James Klingaman — born Sept. 30 to Maj. James and Cathy Klingman.

Jamarious Raiquon Seymore — born Sept. 30 to Spc. Shelton and Shona Seymore.

Timothy Joshua Kois — born Oct. 1 to 1st Sgt. Terlin and Chong Im Kois.

Reginald Jamaal Walker Jr. — born Oct. 1 to Staff Sgt. Reginald and Lisa Walker.

Eric De Norris Gibson Jr. — born Oct. 2 to Pfc. Eric Gibson and Spc. Denise Allen-Gibson.

Alphonzo Dewayne Dean Jr. — born Oct. 4 to Sgt. Alphonzo and Pfc. Ravane Dean.

Austin Cameron Ensley — born Oct. 3 to Sgt. Hollis and Shawna Ensley.

Daniel Jesus Hurtado De Mendoza — born Oct. 5 to Sgt. Ronald and Ximena Hurtądo De Mendoza.

Anthony Kenneth Pichardo — born Oct. 7 to Sgt. 1st Class Jermaine A. and Elizabeth R. Pichardo.

Manuel Enrique Rosario-Murillo — born Oct. 6 to Staff Sgt. Johnny and Verenise Rosario.

Bodie James Rowe — born Oct. 2 to Spc. Clinton and Teresa Rowe.

Noah Ray Simmons — born Oct. 9 to Spc. Steven and Julie Simmons.

Vincent Andrew Stubits — born Oct. 8 to Spc. Joseph and Pfc. Enna Stubits.

Matthew Tyler Thrift — born Oct. 7 to Pfc. Jason and Shannon Thrift.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Reformation alters Christianity, selves

Chaplain (Maj.) Ronald L. Smith
36th Engineer Group



reflections

Change is always difficult, at any level. In the Army, change is a way of life.

Change can be good or bad, depending on the sacrifice and pain, and on the benefits gained by a person or organization.

To better ourselves and the organizations we are a part of, there must be a willingness to change. Personal change calls for us to honestly access what changes we need to make, and do it.

As an Army chaplain I am often asked the question, "So what kind of chaplain are you?" I will jokingly reply, "A good one, I hope." "No, I mean what flavor," is an often heard reply. I am a Protestant, is a clear answer for some, but to others it fogs the issue.

Most who ask the question are seeking the denomination, which can categorize and mark us. Knowing what we are is important to all of us, following our faith and traditions propels us to new levels of understanding and dedication.

Behind today's differences between Protestants and Catholics are the events that occurred 480 years ago, surrounding Martin Luther, a period in history known as the Reformation.

The emergence of the Protestant movement had its start in a thunderstorm in 1505, when a young Martin Luther was knocked to the ground by a bolt of lightning, and declaring to the Catholic patroness of miners: "St. Anne, save me! And I'll become a monk." Luther promptly followed through, entering the priesthood and diligently sought his place in the church.

Christianity was forever altered on October 31, 1517, as Martin Luther, an unhappy, vigilant, and motivated Catholic monk drew up 95 propositions, or theses and posted them on the Castle Door at Wittenberg, Germany. His protests against the Roman Catholic Church in Germany centered around four questions: Where does religious authority lie? How is a person saved? What is the church? And how should a Christian live?

Reform came with a fury. Martin Luther sounded the trumpet, but a host of others rallied to the cause.

Change takes place when people recognize that something is wrong, and in spite of the difficulty, are willing to face the adversity of change.

Reform can fly in the face of tradition, and the nay-sayers will warn us not to rock the boat. There is a price to pay for change, and those who believe strongly enough do not back away.

Reformation is defined as a change for the better, a movement that tries to improve a sociopolitical situation, or a moral improvement.

In the case of the church any reformation is slow and painful, but often necessary to improve some errors and defects.

Personally, reform can be equally painful, and met with great resistance by ourselves, and those who want us frozen in our circumstances.

Time and reformation of both Catholics and Protestants has erased most of the hostilities that names us as protesters. Thank God we can now work as one to bring good news and peace to our world. We see real reformation as being those changes in ourselves.

The word from Romans 12:2 brings a great challenge to our conformity, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing and perfect will. Take the challenge and make a change for the better.

All Saints Day

Faithful remember with prayer of thanksgiving

By Chaplain (LTC) Robert Santry
Infantry Training Brigade

"As for us, we have this large crowd of witnesses around us. So then, let us rid ourselves of everything that gets in the way, and of the sin which holds to us so tightly, and let us run with determination the race that lies before us." (Hebrews 12:1, Christian Scriptures)

reflections

What do Princess Diana and Mother Theresa have in common? The former spouse of Prince Charles and the former Mother General of the Missionaries of Charity died in the same week.

The former is the Evita of the British. The latter is the unofficial canonized saint by the universal church.

The former extended dignity to the poor, to the common, and to the disenfranchised. The latter ministered to the sick, to the unborn, to the unwanted, to the dying, and to the hopeless.

The former was tall, beautiful, young and rich. The latter was short, unattractive, old and poor.

Both were heroines and saints representing two levels of existence.

What do you want to be when you grow up? Rich, famous, powerful, influential, or somebody?

Some would answer, "I want to be rich, famous, powerful, influential and remembered by future generations."

Others would reply, "I want to be admired, honored and memorialized by my spouse, children, and co-workers."

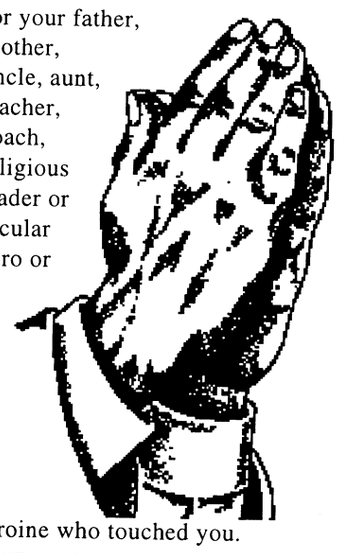
A remnant will answer: "I want to be a saint!"

Nov. 1, All Saints Day, commemorates the remnant who opted for sainthood. Sainthood recognizes those who were walking sermons. The calendar recognizes many contestants: mothers, fathers, grandparents, spouses, members of Religious Orders or Secular Institutes and faithful clergy and lay people.

The honored saints commemorated on All Saints Day practiced love by thought, word, and deed.

We memorialize Princess Di as a commoner with royal status who witnessed compassion for her people. We memorialize Mother Theresa as a commoner (lay woman) who ministered to the dying of Calcutta.

All Saints memorializes our heroes and heroines who are not official canonized saints on the ecclesiastical calendar. On Nov. 1 pray a prayer of thanksgiving for your father, mother, uncle, aunt, teacher, coach, religious leader or secular hero or heroine who touched you.



"For all the saints who from their labors rest, Who thee by faith before the world confessed, Thy Name, O Jesus, be for ever blest: Alleluia, alleluia!

"Thou west their rock, their fortress and their might; Thou, Lord, their captain in the well-found fight; Thou in the darkness drear their one true light: Alleluia, alleluia!

O blessed communion, fellowship divine! We feebly struggle, they in glory shine; Yet are one in thee, for all are shine: Alleluia, alleluia!

But, lo, there breaks a yet more glorious day; The saints triumphant rise in bright array: The King of Glory passes on his way: Alleluia, alleluia!"

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 2 - 8

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 2	24, 29 8, 84	Nehemiah 5	Acts 20:7-12 Luke 12;22-31
Nov. 3	56, 57 64, 65	Nehemiah 6	Revelation 10 Matthew 13:36-43
Nov. 4	61, 62 68:1-20, 24-36	Nehemiah 12:27-31, 42-47	Revelation 11 Matthew 13:44-52
Nov. 5	72 119:73-96	Nehemiah 13:4-22	Revelation 12:1-12 Matthew 13:53-58
Nov. 6	70, 71 74	Ezra 7:11-26	Revelation 14:1-13 Matthew 14:1-12
Nov. 7	69 73	Ezra 7:27-28, 8:21-36	Revelation 15 Matthew 14:13-21
Nov. 8	75, 76 23, 27	Ezra 9	Revelation 17:1-14 Matthew 14:22-36

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

FULL GOSPEL

noon	Thursday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive
next door to Victory Auto Parts
For more information call
682-4755

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

You are cordially invited to worship at
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Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
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Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on Veterans Day schedule changes and information about frozen water pipes as cold weather approaches.

Veterans Day garbage collection schedule — there will be no refuse and recycle collection Nov. 11. Those areas normally scheduled for Tuesday pick-up will be picked up Nov. 10. Refuse and recycle normally scheduled for pick up on Monday, Wednesday Thursday, or Friday will not be affected.

Yard waste pick-up — there will be no yard waste pick-ups Nov. 10. This service will resume normal schedule Nov. 17.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center — In observance of Veterans Day (Nov. 1) the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed. The Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center will also be closed Nov. 10, which is the normally scheduled day off. The center will reopen for business 8:30 a.m. Nov.12.

Prepare for cold weather — Frozen pipes aren't just an inconvenience. A quarter-million families have their homes ruined and their lives disrupted each winter because of water pipes that freeze and burst.

By taking a few simple precautions you can save yourself the mess, money and aggravation frozen pipes cause. Here are a few simple steps to prevent frozen pipes.

•Call in service orders to identify pipes that are not insulated. Exposed pipes are most susceptible to freezing.

•Ask your preventative maintenance mechanic to seal leaks that allow cold air inside near where pipes are located. Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes.

•Disconnect garden hoses. Connected hoses are a major cause of exterior faucets freezing.

•Close exterior laundry room doors.

•If you're away set your thermostat to no lower than 55 degrees.

•Ask a friend or neighbor to check your quarters daily during periods when temperatures are below 32 degrees.

Knowing where to shut off the water to your residence is also very important. Take the time now to familiarize yourself with its location.

During the 1984 Christmas holidays, more than 1,000 Fort Benning families had water damage from frozen water pipes.

This damage ranged from minor to ruining everything these residents owned including personal items that could not be replaced. If you have no idea where the shut off valve is located, ask your area preventative maintenance mechanic for assistance.

In December when the outside temperature is 15 degrees and you get up ready for that hot shower and you find your water will not come on, you'll know to do the following:

•Turn off your main shut off valve.

•Call DPW Work Order Section or BSI Work Order Section immediately.

•A reminder for all you "Tim the Tool Man Folks:" never try to thaw out water pipes with a torch or open flame

These hints will help you avoid any damage from frozen water pipes this winter. If you have questions, call 545-2118.

Comments and Questions — If you have questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PMW (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning Ga. 31905

College: Book offers parents information on costs

Continued from B-1

in the program's history.

To help parents understand more fully why a college education in today's world is increasingly important, *Getting Ready for College Early* describes the economic and career benefits of a college education and offers a list of many jobs that require college preparation. Because almost all parents want their children to go to college, it is important to know what classes to take in middle and junior high school, and this booklet includes a section on that subject. It also includes a discussion on Advanced Placement and Tech-Prep courses available at the high school level that provide credit at many colleges and that could help families save on tuition.

The handbook includes two sections on paying for college and provides a chart showing the varying college costs between public and private 2-year and 4-year schools. It offers a concise, complete explanation of the many sources of federal and other financial aid available for a higher education. The booklet describes the financial help that is available to ensure that a college education is within reach.

Riley said he was especially pleased that *La Opinion*, one of the nation's largest circulation Spanish language daily newspapers, plans to print and distribute 200,000 Spanish language copies of the booklet in the greater Los Angeles region. To make it possible for other communities to benefit from the Spanish language version of *Getting Ready for College Early, La Opinion* is also making the camera-ready materials available for reproduction.

Getting Ready for College Early and *Families' Guide to the 1997 Education Tax Cuts,* an explanation of how to save for and finance higher education. are available free by calling (800) USA-LEARN.

Families' guide to the 1997 education tax cuts.

Many new tax benefits for adults who want to return to school and for parents who are sending or planning to send their children to college will be available due to the balanced budget signed into law in August 1997. These changes are the largest investment in higher education since the passage of the G.I. Bill in 1945.

These tax cuts essentially make the first two years of college universally available, and they will give many more working Americans the financial means to go back to school if they want to choose a new career or upgrade their skills. When fully phased in, 12.9 million students are expected to benefit from the $5.8 million under the HOPE Scholarship tax credit, and $7.1 million claiming the Lifetime Learning tax credit.

$1,500 tax credit for students starting college.

The HOPE Scholarship tax credit helps make the first two years of college universally available. Students will receive a tax credit of 100 percent on the first $1,000 of tuition and required fees and 50 percent on the second $1,000. This tax credit will be available for payments after Dec. 31, 1997 for college enrollment after that date. This credit is available for tuition and required fees less grants, scholarships, and other tax-free educational assistance. A high school senior going into his or her freshman year of college in September 1998, for example, could be eligible for as much as a $1,500 tax credit.

A married couple with an adjusted gross income of $60,000 and two children in college at least half-time, one at a community college with a tuition of $2,000 and the other a sophomore at a private college with $11,000 tuition, would have their taxes cut by as much as $3,000.

This credit is phased out for joint filers between $80,000 and $100,000 of adjusted gross income, and for single filers between $40,000 and $50,000. The credit can be claimed in two taxable years for students who are in their first two years of college or vocational school and who are enrolled on at least a half-time basis for any portion of the year.

The Lifetime Learning tax credit

This tax credit is targeted to adults who want to go back to school to upgrade their skills and to college juniors, seniors, graduate and professional students, mid-career changers and those who want to take a course or two. A family will receive a 20 percent tax credit for the first $5,000 of tuition and required fees paid each year through 2002, and for the first $10,000 thereafter. The lifetime learning tax credit is available for tuition and required fees less grants, scholarships and other tax-free educational assistance, just like the HOPE tax credit, for amounts paid on or after July 1, 1998 for post-secondary enrollment beginning on or after July 1, 1998. The credit is available on a per-taxpayer (family) basis, and is phased out at the same income levels as the HOPE Scholarship tax credit throughout their lifetime. Families will be able to claim the lifetime learning tax credit for some members of their family and the HOPE Scholarship tax credit for others who qualify.

Returning to school full-time to become a teacher: a homemaker, whose family has an adjusted gross income of $70,000, wants to attend a graduate teacher training program at a public university after being out of college for 20 years ($3,500 tuition). Her family's income taxes would be cut by as much as $700.

Automobile mechanic: A married man, whose wife works part-time, has two grown children and an adjusted gross income of $32,000 is going back to a local technical college to take some computer classes with a tuition of $1,200. This family would have their taxes cut by as much as $240.

Create education IRAs, make penalty-free withdrawals

Beginning Jan. 1, 1998, taxpayers may withdraw funds from an IRA, without penalty, for the higher education expenses of the taxpayer, a spouse, a child and even a grandchild. For each child under age 18, families may also deposit $500 per year into an Education IRA in the child's name. Earnings will accumulate tax-free and no taxes will be due upon withdrawal for post-secondary expenses for tuition and required fees (less grants, scholarships, and other tax-free educational assistance), books, equipment, and eligible room and board if used before the age of 30.

A taxpayer's ability to contribute to an Education IRA is phased out when the taxpayer has adjusted gross income between $150,000 and $160,000 for joint filers, and for single filers between $95,000 and $110,000. There are a few restrictions. A taxpayer, for example, who uses the tax-free distributions from an Education IRA may not, in the same year, benefit from the HOPE Scholarship or Lifetime Learning Credit.

Expanded benefits for qualified state tuition plans

This provision allows qualified state-sponsored tuition plans — the earnings from which are not taxed until the time of withdrawal as a result of a law passed last year — to include savings for certain room and board expenses for students who attend on at least a half-time basis. Withdrawals are eligible for the HOPE Scholarship tax credit and Lifetime Learning tax credit.

Paying back student loans at less cost

For many college graduates, one of their first financial obligations is to pay off their student loans, which average about $13,500. This provision will reduce the burden of this obligation by allowing students or their families to take a tax deduction for interest paid in the first 60 months of repayment on student loans.

A senior graduates from college and finds a job paying $25,000 a year (and has no other income). The student has a total student debt of $13,500 and is in the 15 percent federal income tax bracket. The monthly payment for this student's loans is $166. The total amounts of payments for the year is $1,992, over half of which is interest ($1,080) which can be deducted under the new law. The student's maximum tax benefit can be calculated by multiplying $1,080 by 15 percent — for a savings of $162 (for years after 1998).

The maximum deduction is $1,000 in 1998, $1,500 in 1999, $2,000 in 2000, and $2,500 in 2001 and beyond. It is phased out for joint filers with adjusted gross income between $60,000 and $75,000, and single filers between $40,000 and $55,000. The deduction is also available for all educational loans, such as student, parent, federal and non-federal loans, made before August of 1997 when the tax cuts became law but only to the extent that the loan is within the first 60 months of repayment.

Going to school while you work

The tax relief bill extends Section 127 of the tax code for three years for undergraduate education (for courses beginning prior to June 1, 2000). This provision allows workers to exclude up to $5,250 of employer-provided education benefits from their income. This provision will enable many Americans to pursue their goals of lifelong learning.

Community service loan forgiveness

This provision excludes from income student loan amounts forgiven by non-profit, tax-exempt charitable or educational institutions for borrowers who take community-service jobs that address unmet needs.

For more information on meeting the costs of college and lifelong learning for you, your children and grandchildren please call: (800) USA-LEARN.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SOLDIERS

(Application deadline: March 15)

Army ROTC offers 2-, 3-, and 4-year scholarship opportunities to eligible soldiers interested in nursing.

Earn your officer's commission while earning your BSN degree.

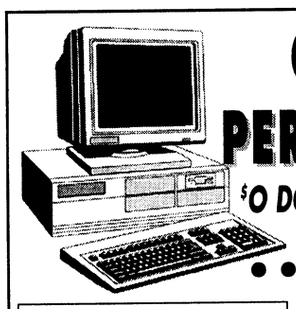
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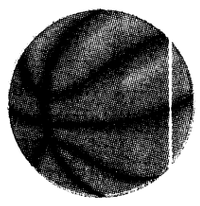
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 31, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Basketball registration set — The Youth Services begins basketball registration Monday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration ends Nov. 7.

Registration is open to family members ages 6-15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilian personnel.

Coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In Cross Country action, Spencer competes in the State Cross Country Track Meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Carrollton, Ga.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Rifle and pistol matches set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical pistol match at 2 p.m. Saturday and a tactical rifle match beginning at noon Nov. 9 on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $14 and $17 the day of match. Preregistration fee for the rifle match is $15 and $20 the day of match.

Ten separate categories are offered for the rifle match to include hunting rifles.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689 3371.



Road race set —The 1997 Native American Road Race will be conducted at 3 p.m. Nov. 21.

Registration for the event begins at 1 p.m. on Vibbert Road (across from the fire station) with a race start time of 3 p.m.

The competition includes awards for male and female 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39 and over 40 age groups, team awards to the top three (units with the most participants) and the fastest overall male and female.

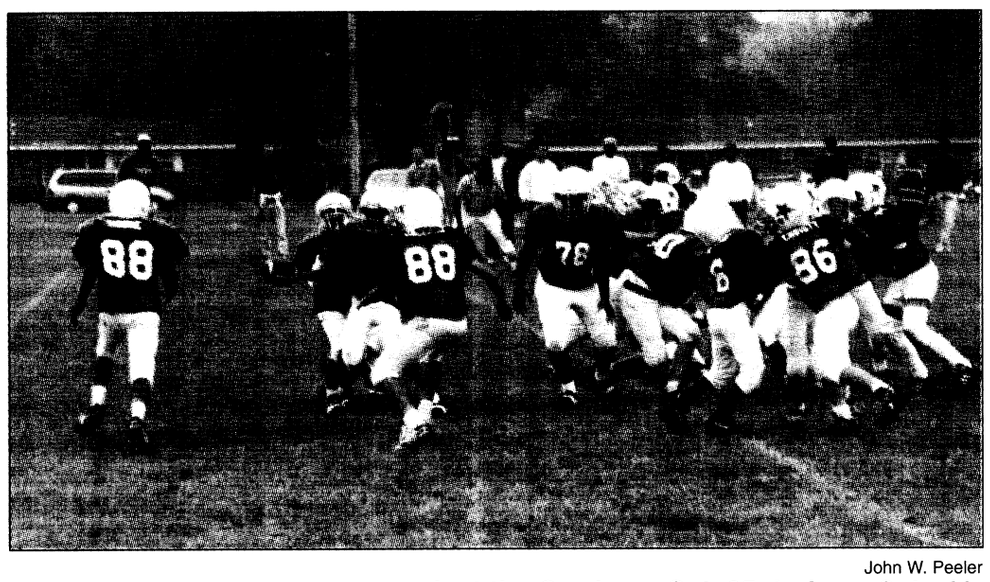
For more information, call Chris Winterman or Carol Gearheart at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Lions club offers golf tourney — The Columbus Lions Club conducts the 75th Anniversary Golf Classic at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Procedes from the tournament will go to the Georgia Lions Mobile Eye Clinic.

For more information, call Dan Kiem at 327-1138 or Tommy Powell at 327-3255.



John W. Peeler

The Lions execute a reverse against the Cowboys Oct. 25 during a 9- to 11-year-old Youth Services tackle football game on Blue Field. The Cowboys shut down the Lions in the game en route to a 32-0 Cowboy victory.

Defense dominates offense in Vikings, Steelers rematch

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services continued its football program Oct. 25 with six games in the flag and tackle leagues.

In the 11- to 13-year-old tackle football league, the Vikings slipped past the Steelers 6-0. Both teams played the game close to the best as neither team's offense was able to move the ball for most of the game. The difference in the game came in the third quarter with a 35 yard touchdown scramble by Viking quarterback Bryant Butler. In the late 11- to 13-year-old game, the Browns overcame a one touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the Cowboys 8-8.

In the 9- to 11-year-old tackle football league, the Jaguars scored three touchdowns to overtake the Panthers 18-12. In the divisions other game, the Cowboys went on a scoring rampage with the defense shutting out the Lions offense in a 32-0 Cowboy victory.

In the 6- to 8-year-old flag football league, the Vikings rebounded from last week's loss defeating the Cowboys 32-0. In the other 6- to 8-year-old divisional game, the Bulldogs overcame a tenacious Packer team to defeat the Packers 25-12.

Youth Services continues its fall football schedule Saturday with four games scheduled in the 6- to 8-year-old flag and 9- to 11-year-old tackle leagues on Blue Field beginning at 9 a.m. Games scheduled for the 11- to 13-year-old tackle football league were cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date. Soccer season also continues at French Field with a complete schedule of games beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information on this week's football and soccer schedule, call 545-3070.

Boyhood interest, destiny lands USAMU shooter

Army Athlete of the Year

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Public Affairs Office

A U. S. Army Marksmanship shotgun shooter James Todd Graves started shooting when he was just a small boy growing up in Laurel, Miss., with his father, James, and his mother, Tommie.

One day when he was about 10 years old, he and his father saw a group of people shooting a trap tournament in a field near their home. At his youngster's request, the father let little Todd shoot in the match. When the boy took third place, little did he know it would start him in a career that would make him a two-time Olympian, an international Gold Medal winner and now the Army Male Athlete of the Year.

Graves went on to coach trap shooting and had an off-shore rigger job after he graduated from West Jones High School of Laurel in 1982. Because of his shooting ability, he made a name for himself in the shotgun shooting community. After he beat out one of the USAMU shooters at his father's gun club, he was approached by the Marksmanship Unit about joining the Army. One day, he missed the boat to his off-shore rigger job, he decided it was fate, and left his rigger's position behind to join the Army's elite shooting team.

Since he enlisted in January 1984, Graves has had quite an impressive shooting career.

He won a Silver Medal at the Skeet World Cup Final in Montecatini, Italy, Sept. 21, coming in second to 1996 Olympic Bronze Medalist Andrea Benelli of Italy; 1996 Olympic Gold Medalist Ennio Falco of Italy took the Bronze Medal in that match.

Graves also won two medals at the World Cup in Nicosia, Cyprus, in April. He won the Gold Medal in Skeet edging out falco and Benelli, who took the Silver and Bronze respectively; Graves was also awarded a Team Silver Medal for being a member of the second-place three-man U.S. Skeet Team. He also won a Bronze Medal in Skeet at the World Cup in Lonato, Italy, in April, behind Benelli who won the Gold and Falco who won the Silver.

Because of those wins, Graves received the invitation to compete in the world Cup Skeet Final in Montecatini, which was for the 12 best skeet shooters in the world. The world cups are the first opportunity where marksmen can shoot a qualifying score to compete in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

In 1996, besides shooting skeet in the Olympics, he also won a Gold Medal in the National Skeet Shooting Association World Championships and Silver Medals in Skeet in the North American

See **Athlete**, C-2

Armed Forces sports office announces 1998 tournament schedule

Armed Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military athletes, get ready. The Armed Forces Sports Office announced the 1998 Armed Forces Championship calendar.

The military hosts 13 armed forces championships. Here is the 1998 calendar:

•Boxing — Port Hueneme, Calif., Feb. 10-15.

•Wrestling — Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., March 24-29.

•Women's Basketball — Pope Air Force Base, N.C., March 30-April 3.

•Bowling — Camp Lejeune, N.C., April 5-11.

•Taekwondo Invitational — Fort Carson, Colo., April 24-26.

•Volleyball — San Diego Naval Air Station, May 3-10.

•Track and Field — Coronado, Calif., June 11-14.

•Men's and Women's Softball — Fort Carson, Colo., Aug. 17-22.

•Golf — Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 17-22.

•Soccer — MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., Sept. 12-20.

•Tennis — Fort Eustis, Va., Sept. 18-25.

•Men's Basketball — Charleston, S.C., Nov. 16-21.

Coaches and DoD sports officials choose the outstanding players in the Armed Forces tournaments to represent DoD in national championship tournaments. Here is the schedule for U.S. national championship tournaments:

•Boxing — Colorado Springs, Colo., March 15-21.

•Wrestling — Orlando, Fla., April 24-26.

•Women's Basketball — Las Vegas, April 15-19.

•Volleyball — Tucson, Ariz., May 23-30.

•Track and Field — Indianapolis, June 17-21.

•Women's Softball — Aurora, Colo., Sept. 4-7.

•Men's Softball — Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 4-7.

For information call the Armed Forces Sports Office in Alexandria, Va. at (703) 428-0277 or DSN 328-0277.

THE BEAMING LINE



		John W. Peeler 55-22, 68 percent Bayonet sports editor	Lori Egan 52-29, 65 percent Bayonet editor	Marc G. Turchin 55-26, 68 percent Bayonet assistant editor	Laurie Siegel 48-33, 59 percent Family member	GUEST PICKER Chris Wilson HHC, 1/15th Inf. Regt. (Guests, 49-32, 60 percent)
College	Georgia at Florida	**Florida** (Tough loss for Dawgs)	**Florida** (Gators romp)	**Florida** (Drink up and go Gators)	**Florida** (Sorry Bulldog fans)	**Florida** (Gators swamp Dawgs)
	Iowa St. at Kansas	**Iowa St.** (Jayhawks not good enough)	**Kansas** (Home field advantage)	**Iowa St.** (Don't trust Jayhawks)	**Iowa St.** (Visions of victory)	**Kansas** (Hey, I'm from Kansas)
	Ohio St. at Michigan St.	**Michigan St.** (Spartans in a squeaker)	**Ohio St.** (Buckeyes roll over Spartans)	**Ohio St.** (Buckeyes destroy Spartans)	**Michigan St.** (Buckeyes blindsided)	**Ohio St.** (OSU wins big)
	Washington St. at Arizona St.	**Arizona St.** (Sun Devils get home win)	**Washington St.** (Go Wazoo)	**Arizona St.** (Sun Devils at home baby)	**Washington St.** (Road win for Cougars)	**Washington St.** (Too easy)
Pro's	Miami at Buffalo	**Miami** (Bills just not as good)	**Buffalo** (Too cold for Dolphins)	**Miami** (Dan is the man)	**Miami** (Marlins luck rubs off)	**Miami** (Marino vs. Van Pelt)
	New England at Minnesota	**New England** (Smith, Alexander are out)	**New England** (Pats rebound from Pack)	**New England** (Vikings are overrated)	**Minnesota** (Weathers cold, but Vikes hot)	**New England** (Pats come back to life)
	Dallas at San Francisco	**San Francisco** (Another one bites the dust)	**San Francisco** (Hate Dallas)	**San Francisco** (9er's win at 3 Com)	**Dallas** (Cowboys come back)	**San Francisco** (9er's get Texas gold)
	Seattle at Denver	**Denver** (Elway does it his way)	**Denver** (Is a Seahawk a snow bird?)	**Denver** (Elway rules the skies)	**Denver** (All the way Elway)	**Denver** (Bronc's still buckin)
Monday night	Pittsburgh at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (Chiefs and Spiderman win)	**Kansas City** (It's still a Bad Moon Rison)	**Kansas City** (Sorry Ridley; Steelers lose)	**Kansas City** (Home team)	**Kansas City** (Elvis, Spiderman, Arrowhead)

Athlete: USAMU shooter wins Army Male Athlete of the Year

Continued from C-1

and Interservice Championships.

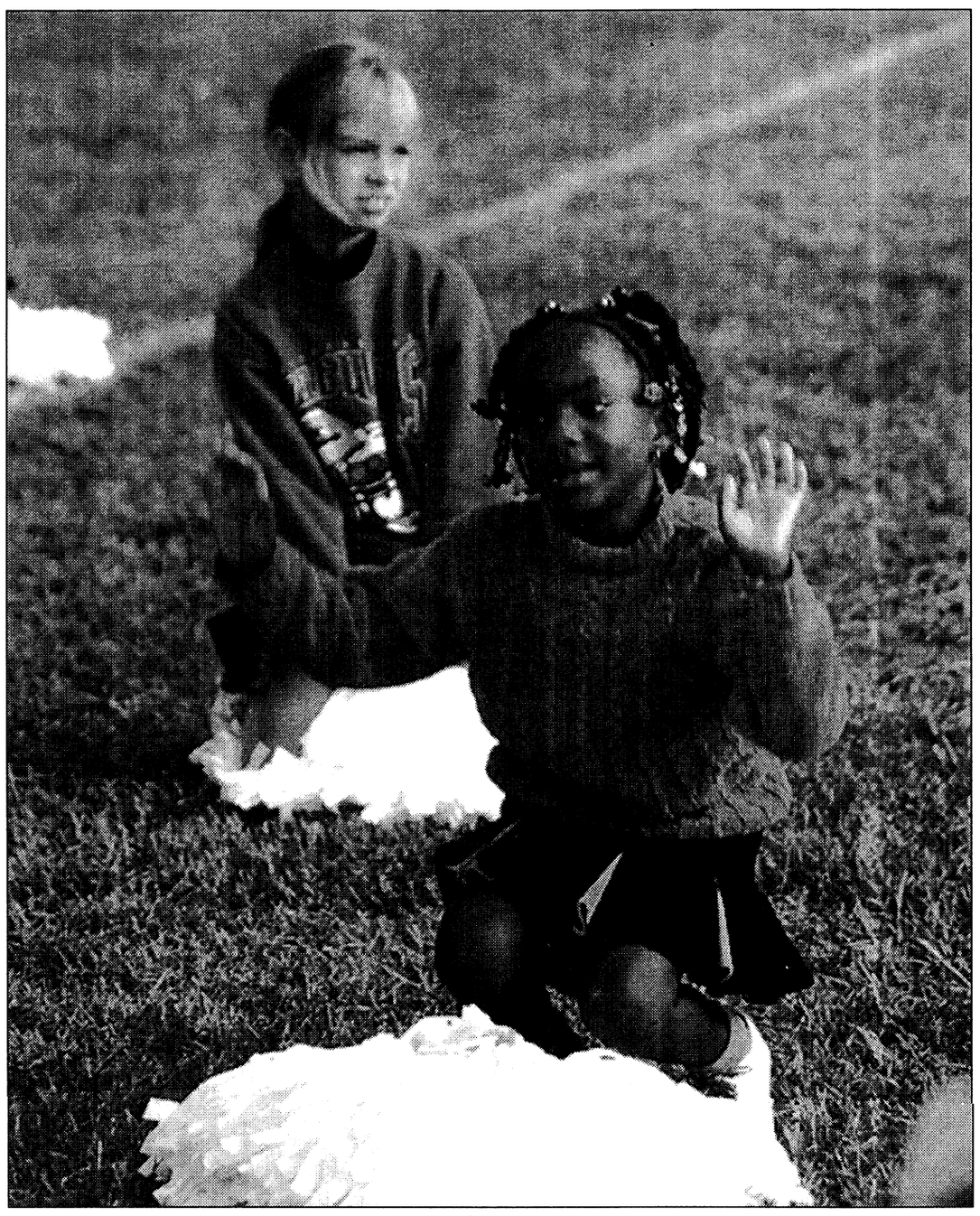
In 1995, he won a Gold Medal in Trap and a Silver Medal in Double Trap at the Interservice Championships; he was also the Skeet Champion of the Golden Bear Regionals and the Trap Champion of the Tall Pines Match.

Graves won Bronze Medals in Trap at the Cairo World Cup and in Double Trap and Skeet at the U.S. National Championships in 1994. In 1993, he was the Double Trap and Skeet National Champion, won a Gold Medal in Trap at Interservice, and Silver Medals in Skeet at the U.S. World Cup and in Trap at the Nationals.

He was a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in Trap and Skeet and that year won Gold Medals in Skeet at the Sulh, Germany, World Cup in Double Trap, at the Cairo World Cup and in Trap at Interservice.

In 1991, he won a Silver Medal in Trap and a Bronze Medal in Skeet at the U.S. Championships and won a Gold Medal in Trap and a Silver Medal in Skeet at the U.S. Grand Prix and a Bronze Medal in Skeet in the National Championships in 1989.

He was also honored by President Bill Clinton at the White House and Secretary of Defense William Perry and Secretary of the Army Togo West at the Pentagon Aug. 7, 1996. Not bad for someone who missed the boat.



John W. Peeler

Cheering for the crowd

Cheerleaders from the Youth Services football Jaguars team put on a show for the fans along the sidelines during a recent 9- to 11-year-old tackle football game on Blue Field.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Driving towards a goal

The Yellow Jackets chase a Wildcat player as he drives the ball towards the goal during a 4- to 5-year-old divisional game Oct. 25 on French Field. The Wildcats won the soccer game 1-0.

sports shorts

Chapter conducts 5-K walk — The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. conducts the Annual Butterfly 5-K Walk from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 15 at the Columbus Riverwalk.

Registration for the event is $10.

For more information, call 571-5960.

Golf Tournament set — The Association of the U.S. Army conducts its Fall Annual Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 on the Pineside course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

Tournamnet format is a shotgun start, four ball scramble (Lauderdale).

Entry fee, which includes golf cart, is $20 for course members and $25 for non-course members.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Center offers Galactic Bash — The Main Mall Bowling Center offers Galactic Bowling tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cost for the bash is $8 per person plus shoes.

For more information, call 544-2233 or 682-7781.

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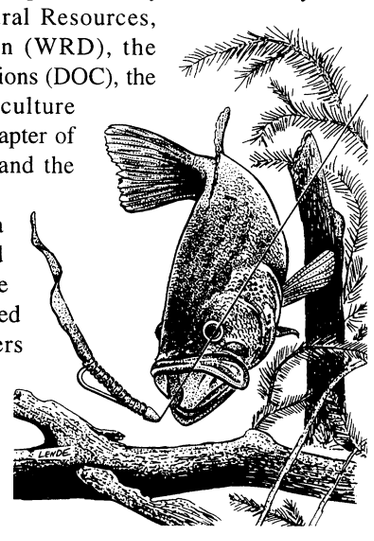
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OUTDOORS

Bass Pro's join hunters in Hunters for the Hungry program

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Bass Pro Shops will join the fifth annual Hunters for the Hungry program by sponsoring a collection location for hunters to donate harvested deer in addition to six other drop-off sites throughout the state. The sites will accept deer Nov. 8-9 and Nov. 29-30.

Hunters for the Hungry is sponsored by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division (WRD), the Georgia Department of Corrections (DOC), the Georgia Department of Agriculture (GDA), the Greater Atlanta Chapter of the Safari Club International and the Georgia Wildlife Federation.



Hunters for the Hungry is a program that aims to feed hungry people throughout the state by collecting deer harvested by hunters. Last year, hunters donated 356 deer, totaling approximately 11,000 pounds of ground venison, during the two designated Hunters for the Hungry weekends. The venison fed thousands of Georgians statewide during the holiday season.

"The Hunters for the Hungry program gives Georgia's hunters an opportunity to focus on the positive aspects of hunting, while providing much needed food for those who are less fortunate," said David Waller, Director of Wildlife Resources Division.

"Every year we are seeing more and more hunters donate deer to this program and Bass Pro Shops is an excellent additional drop-off point for hunters since it is located in such a well traveled area and is easily accessible."

Hunters can donate field-dressed deer at the following locations:

•Bass Pro Shops, Shackleford Road, exit 39A off I-85 Social Circle: Exit 48 off I-20 at Hwy. 278.

•Lexington, Oglethorpe County Farmer's Market on Hwy. 78.

•Locust Grove, Locust Grove exit off I-75, east side of interstate.

•Cedar Creek WMA and B.F. Grant WMA check stations — Saturday Only.

•Gainesville, Jesse Jewel Parkway at I-985.

At the end of each collection weekend, the deer are transported in refrigerated trucks to the DOC meat processing facility near Gainesville. Prisoners process the deer into venison and pack it into tubes labeled with the Hunters for the Hungry logo, under guidelines provided by the GDA.

The Northeast Georgia Food Bank in Athens picks up the venison and distributes it through the Second Harvest Food Banks located in Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah.

Hunters should look for the blaze orange Hunters for the Hungry banners at each collection location. Deer will be accepted from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. The Georgia Wildlife Federation provides a free Hunters for the Hungry hat to hunters who donate deer to the program.

For more information on the Hunters for the Hungry program, contact the WRD at (770) 918-6400.

Changing water conditions affect angling decisions

By David Hegel and Steve Price
Johnson® & Evenrude® Outboards

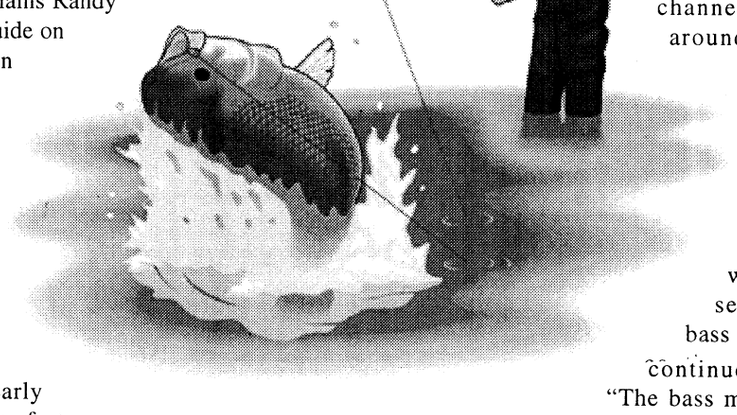
If there is one thing bass fishermen everywhere have in common, it is having to deal with the problem of changing water levels, either rising water or falling water. Sometimes tournament pros face both in the same contest.

"In the course of a tournament season, it's actually pretty rare to have an event on a lake where the water has been stable at one level for several weeks," explains Randy Dearman, a longtime guide on Lake Livingston in Texas.

"This past February we fished a tournament on Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Texas where the water had been as much as 15 feet low, but in the month before our tournament the lake level rose nearly 10 feet, and four of those feet came in the days immediately before the tournament.

"Normally, rising water moves bass into the newly-flooded shoreline cover, regardless of the time of year. Spinnerbaits and sometimes top water lures are excellent lure choices under these conditions.

"At Rayburn, however, the rapid rise left the shallow water filled with floating grass that quickly clogged spinnerbaits. Some anglers fished Carolina rigs and others tried weedless plastic worms, just to keep from snagging so much vegetation. If you wanted to use a spinnerbait, you had to use a lighter model and downsize the blades."



The pro would rather fish rising water, but has certainly had his experiences with falling water as well.

"Falling water moves bass out to deeper water," explains Dearman, "but you never know how far out they're going to move. Finding them under those conditions is much more difficult than finding them in rising water."

Dearman suggests anglers start looking for falling water bass by fishing points. That way they can gradually fish from shallow to deep along the same piece of structure until they locate fish.

Other places to look for fish when the water is falling are around underwater islands or humps, the edges of deeper creek and river channels, and also around the first available deeper cover closest to the shoreline.

"Falling water also seems to make bass very spooky," continues Dearman. "The bass must be able to sense immediately when water levels start falling and they get nervous. If you're fishing visible cover where they might be holding, you have to make quiet lure presentations and usually cast from further away.

"When I'm fishing falling water, I also generally change from fast-moving active lures to more passive ones like jigs or plastic worms and lizards."

Wildlife Resources Division offers conservation program to landowners

SOCIAL CIRCLE — Landowners can sign up for the 16th Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) through Nov. 14, according to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division (WRD). Landowners can apply to the CRP at any United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Service Center, either with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) or the Farm Service Agency (FSA).

"The sign-up provides an opportunity for landowners to participate in a cost-effective voluntary program to improve natural resources on their land," Todd Holbrook, WRD Chief of Game Management said.

"Many landowners were unaware of the wildlife habitat improvement opportunities available through CRP in the past, now they will have another chance to enroll their land."

The CRP is highly competitive and a new Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) is used to score all CRP applications and then rank them with all other offers. The EBI formula has changed so that wildlife habitat development has a much bigger influence on the overall score assigned to individual offers.

"I encourage applicants to find out about the EBI well in advance of Nov. 14 and to consult with WRD, NRCS or FSA staff on steps to take to maximize EBI points," Holbrook said.

"Landowners who take advantage of the opportunity to maximize wildlife habitat have a higher likelihood that their acreage will be accepted." For example, the EBI's wildlife habitat factor has been revised to recognize the benefits attributed to plantings which address the habitat needs of specific wildlife species.

Under the general sign-up, many practices are available to landowners to help them improve conditions for wildlife, including planting native grasses and trees, establishing permanent wildlife habitat, creating shallow water areas for wildlife and managing grasses already established. Other practices, such as developing filter strips and managing established pine stands, will provide valuable early succession habitat. Bobwhite quail, rabbits and various songbirds are dependent upon this type of habitat for continued survival, and many of these species are experiencing long-term population declines.

Landowners may offer land that has not been enrolled in CRP before, land that was not accepted during the 15th sign-up, land with contracts that expired Sept. 30 and land with CRP contracts that are due to expire Sept. 30, 1998. In order for land to be eligible for enrollment it must meet one of the following criteria:

•It must be considered highly erodible land according to conservation compliance provisions.

•It must be considered a farmed wetland.

•It must be subject to scour erosion.

•It must be located within a CRP priority area.

•It must be cropland associated with, or surrounding, non-cropped wetlands or,

•It must be devoted to a highly beneficial environmental practice.

Interested landowners should contact the local FSA office. For CRP enrollment information or information on improving wildlife habitat on your land, contact your local WRD game management office or call (770) 918-6416.

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Booker T. Washington

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Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. Mark E. Luhman,** 559-23-4740, HHC, 6th Ranger Training Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Craig S. Rosebery, Co. B, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, (850) 651-4175. (31)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. Wayne Leroy Redd,** 517-80-5914, Co. E., 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Lt. John Delatch, Co. E, 1st Battalion, 50th Inf Regiment, 544-9976 or 544-9165 (14)

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Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

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Lost and found

The Fort Benning Provost Marchal Office is currently in possession of 20 bicycles that were found on post. IAW DOD Regulation 4160.21-M, property found on post is subject to disposal after 45 days. This found property will be turned over to DRMO on Nov. 7, 1997. Items not claimed prior to this date will be subject to disposal. Persons who have lost or had a bicycle stolen should contact SFC SNAPP at 545-5915. (7)

Found: set of 5 keys on ring, found at Arrowhead Rd. in Custer Terr. 682-8549 (14)

Lost: Beagle mixed dog behind Baker Village post office. 685-9005 (21)

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In home sitter needed, Battle Park, fee neg., Mon-Wed. 685-4453 before noon. (31)

Need Dependable, Honest and overall great Nanny for 2 bright, active toddlers in my off-post home. Previous experience and references required. CPR & Bi-lingual a plus. 20hrs/wk. Excellent salary to right person. 320-9252. (P14)

In-home childcare needed full-time for 2.5 yr. old, fee neg., 687-4313 after 6:30.

Full-time sitter needed for infant girl in McGraw Manor. 683-9139 (14)

Laurie's Daycare
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Laurie's Daycare is discounting half off first week's enrollment fee. Must be enrolled by Nov. 3. 682-0821 (P31)

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Interested in purchasing model trains & US postage stamp accumulations. ADL, PO Box 71991, Albany Ga., 31708 (21)

Large carpet, in good cond. 683-0199 (14)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Stand for 10 gal. aquarium, good cond., 683-5335 (31)

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

303 B Stewart Ave. (Main Post) 20 family block sale

4 D Yano Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8a.m. to 2p.m., multi-family

138 B Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to noon.

360 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill), 8a.m. to ?

138 E Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?, multi-family.

437 B Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8a.m. to ?, multi-family.

201 Dial St. (Perkins Place), 8a.m. to noon, multi-family.

4510 Mill Place Ct. (Steam Mill Place, off Steam Mill Rd.) 8a.m. to 2p.m., move in sale.

665 Kandle Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8a.m. to ?, Multi-family.

1022 A Ray Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8a.m. to ?

140 E Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?, multi-family, Sat. & Sun.

1B McKibbin Ct. (Bouton Heights), 8a.m. to noon., multi-family.

26D Arrowhead Rd. (Battlepark), 8a.m. to 2p.m.

Appliances

Washer & dryer, $250/set, 563-3174

Whirlpool refrigerator,19.1 cu. ft. side-by-side, exc. cond. 687-4612 (31)

Refrigerator, side by side, frost free freezer, ice maker, water dispenser, good cond. $195. 689-6545 (7)

Washer & dryer, $250/set, 563-3174 (31)

GE washer/dryer set, 4 yr. old, top of the line, must sell, $325/set. 562-0260 (7)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 19.1 cu.ft., side by side, exc.cond. Call Heath, 687-4612. (31)

Bissel carpet machine, good cond., $50, Kirby vacuum, $75, Hoover upright, $25. 568-7088 (31)

Whirlpool washer/dryer set, heavy duty, warranty, $450/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

Side by side refrigerator/freezer, frost free, ice maker, water dispenser, Sears coppertone, $225. 689-6545 (31)

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Solid Oak baby crib with mattress, $100. 569-5676 (21)

Little Tykes boat sandbox, $60. 689-8514 (31)

Battery operated swing w/interchangeable bassinette, good cond., $45/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Graco battery-op. baby swing, $25. 687-9466 (21)

Baby crib mattress, $10. 687-4918 (21)

Little Tykes workshop, exc. cond, $35. 683-9397 (7)

Fisher price 3-in-1 desk, $15, boys clothes, 3T-5, 50¢/ea., diaper genie, $15. 682-4789 (31)

Infant car seat, umbrella stroller w/basket, misc. baby items. 687-2075

Maple Jenny Lind crib, no matt., like new, $75. 689-9127 (14)

Twin baby stroller, blue, $45, baby stroller, $10, baby swing, $10. 568-7088 (31)

Electronics

Hewlett-Packard deskjet 500 printer, like new, $100. 563-2141 (31)

486DX, 120 MHZ, 8x CD ROM, 3.5 & 5.25 drives, 1.2 HD, soundcard, 28.8 modem, 16 RAM, monitor, internet ready, $850.obo. 682-8481 (14)

Canon Fax/Phone, $130, organ Keyboard, $10. 569-0320 (14)

486SX laptop w/mouse, case & software, $550, 486DX desktop w/monitor, CD ROM, fax/modem, $775. 682-3072 (7)

Firearms

Walther PP .32 alliber, $300. 685-0668 (21)

Para-ordinance P14-45, new in box, never fired, w/coupon for 2 high-cap mags. $675. 682-4553 (31)

9mm Baretta, 92S Centurion model, asking $400. 685-8628 (21)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Will trade king size waterbed for king or queen regular bed. 689-5343 (21)

Twin royal blue steel bunk beds with support boards. Very good condition, $100. 682-8998 (21)

Full bedroom suite, solid oak wood headboard, double frame and mattress set, long dresser with mirror and armoire asking $500/obo. 689-9380 (21)

5 pc. DR set, 4150/obo, students desk, 3 drawers, $25/obo. 689-3804(21)

Simmons neutral couch, $350/obo. 327-8137 after 6 (31)

3 pc overstuffed blue/gray sectional couch, exc. cond., $300. 327-7664 (14)

Queen size sofa bed and chair, good condition, $50, 2 chairs, $25. 448-4630 (21)

King sz. waterbed frame w/air mattress, $100. 682-4207 (14)

Sofa & loveseat, 1 yr. old, green plaid, perfect cond., $800. 687-1221 (14)

Extra long twin BR suite, $1500, cocktail & 2 end tables, $175/set. 569-9663 (21)

Twin sz. matt. set w/frame, $75, can deliver. 682-7672 (14)

Coffee table, $20, dresser, $30, 5 pc. BR set, $225. 682-9189 (14)

Bunk beds, good cond., $50. 685-8357 after 6. (14)

Lazy Boy Couch & recliner, $350. 682-9189 (14)

Couch, asking $40/obo, need to sell A.S.A.P, 329-7289 (14).

White leather sofa & loveseat, exc. cond., $600, black ent. center, $125, modern pictures, $20/ea. 687-0936 (14)

2 twin beds, red steel, headboards & frames w/wheels, no matt., $100/both. 689-3552 (14)

Full & twin sz. wood bunkbed w/mattress, like new, $250. 689-1941 (14)

Dining table, glass top, 4 chairs, $150/obo, china cabinet, matches table, $200/obo. 685-8218 (14)

Round butcher block table & chairs, $150/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Sauder oak finish ent. center, holds 31" TV & tapes, like new, $50/firm. 448-1756 (14)

King size waterbed, new matt. & heater, 6 drawers, mirrored headboard, $350/obo. 448-0875 (31)

Couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200, kg. sz. waterbed, wood hdbd, reading lamps, $200. 685-0829 (21)

Full size bed w/headboard & matt., $75, TV, $100, VCR, $50. 563-3174 (31)

Queen bed, dresser w/headboard, $100 ea, oversize wooden rocking chair, $75. 569-0320 (14)

Miscellaneous

New olympic starter Jacket (Large)(, $50/obo, sectional couch, 5 months old, paid $3000 only asking $800, will take payments. 689-3034 (21)

Playmobil knight castle, $45, Ergometer SP1800 stationary bike, $100. 689-3034 (21)

Aerobic Rider (paid $250), asking $175/obo., Olympia electronic typewriter with cover and manual asking, $50. 689-9380 (21)

Fence, chain link 4'x200', 3 gates. 687-1659 (21)

Ent. center, $40, coffee table, $75, drafting table, $10, 565-9953 (31)

Sony playstation with 2 controllers, memory cards and 3 games. 689-9127 (21)

Chain link fence, 105 ft. with poles and gate, $60/obo, King sz. waterbed with 6 drawers and mirrored headboard, $75/obo. 687-9466 (21)

Student desk with printer stand and office chair, $50 for all. 480-9243 (21)

Like new, lg. girls Disney jean jacket w/Pooh characters, $25. 448-1756 (14)

100' fence w/2 gates, $150. 682-8590 (21)

Computer work station, $100, 100' chain link fence, $150, Army green uniform jacket, 34R, pants, 32R, $100/obo. 682-5309 (7)

Carpet, 15x12, lt. brown, plush, exc. cond. $100. 689-6520 (21)

Topper for full-size truck, good cond, $100, 125' fence, 2 gates & all access., $60. 689-7732 (7)

Tiller/cultivator, 10", 1.6hp, $60, Mobil I 10w30 synthetic oil, $1.74/qt, umbrella w/stand, $40. 561-8356 (14)

Girls clothes, 10-12, large bag, $20, men's suit, large, $10, new nurse's uniform, size 22, $10. 683-0199 (31)

PCSing: 85' fence w/hardware & gate, $150/obo. 689-4438 or 689-8224 (7)

Fence, 80', 2 gates, all access., $200, Applause electric/acoustic guitar, $250/obo 689-6682 (17)

Ladies coats, sz. 14, $6/ea. 683-0199 (31)

Microwave, sofa & loveseat, smoked glass dinette w/4 chairs, PCSing. 689-1352 (31)

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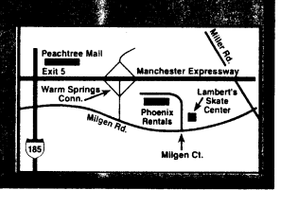
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100' fence w/gate, $35. 682-3118 (31)

White long sleeve wedding dress w/train, $300. 682-2964 (14)

Cordless Black & Decker grass sheer w/charger, $8, compost thermal bin, 4x4 ft., $10, hose cart, $8. 561-8356 (14)

Brother word processor w/monitor, PCSing. 689-1352 (31)

Engineer mess dress blues, work one, size 43R, medals inc. $250. 689-5738.

Christmas tree, $30, bathseat, $5, bathtub, $5. 687-9971 (7)

Extra large dog kennel, exc. cond. $20. 291-5285 (7)

White wicker dresser, mirror & nightstand, $350, antique oak dropfront secretary, $750, Whirlpool gas dryer, $75. 687-8250 (14)

Red sequined dress, knee length, backless, sz 8/9, $75, purple/black backless, mini length, $75. 561-5452

Wall mirrors, 6x54, $25, Rossignol skis, $15. 565-9953 (31)

Officer's white mess uniform, 41R, white jacket w/shoulder knots, 34x31 black trousers, 16x34 white shirt, new cond., $300. 687-8250 (14)

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NordicTrack EZ ski, $150/obo. 596-8316 (14)

Mt. bike, DBR racing, all top-of-the-line parts, $600 or trade for road bike. 689-5514 (21)

Koga-Miata road bike, sailboard. 689-8919 (14)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

8 yr. old Golden Retriever, AKC registered, great family dog, all shots. 687-9344 (21)

6 mo old Lab/Chow mix, has 1st shots, good w/kids. 687-4539 (7)

2 kittens, 17 weeks old, black and white males, 1 set of shots left, together only. 685-0347 (21)

Pets for sale

Rabbit with tall stand-up cage, female, floppy-ear, about 2-years old. 682-0986 (21)

1yr. old Border Collie, all shots, great with kids. 682-4402 (21)

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Homes for Rent

3br, 2 ba, 15 minutes from Post in Hunter Ridge. 323-2778 (P7)

3br, 2ba, double garage, screened back porch, 1 acre lot, Russell Co., $700/mo. + $650 dep. 297-8106, Leave message. (P31)

Furn. 2BR mobile home, Oak Hill Park, $235/mo, $190/dep. 298-3661 after 6. (P31)

Homes for sale

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

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR. (P14)

Open House Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 3br, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, DR, den with FP, office, screened porch, $102,000. 3936 Eves Ct. 568-9053 (P7)

GREAT DEALS

For fixed income couples. $100 per month. Nice 2br, set up & ready to move in. Own it in 3 years. call 685-1414 (P31)

4BR, 2BA, 2 yr. old home, privacy fence, sundeck, storage shed, den w/FP, security system, close to Ft.Benning. $92,000.. 689-1769.(31)

Hardaway area, 3BR, 2.5BA, patio home, FP, garage, garden tub, large rooms, low maintenance, 1780 sq. ft. $98,900. Call 569-1005, no agents. (P31)

Great value, fix up house on .5 acre w/ potential commercial value, adjacent to Victory Drive, $15,000. Call (404) 355-9500

Brick home, 3br, 1 bath, c/h, 1/2 acre lot, Crawford, AL, asking $59,900 and closing costs. 297-8048 (21)

By owner, 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on 4.5 acres, 2700 sf, 25 min. to post and Cols, 1 yr.old, $149,000. Call (912)887-2098. (31)

3BR, 1BA, LR/DR combo, lg. washroom on lg. lot, $25,000. 297-4587(21)

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR. (P14)

Real estate for sale

Cape Coral Fla. Lakeview homesite near beach, $2900. Phone/fax owner, 941-255-1492. woodliff@sunline.net. (P31)

Motorcycles

84 Yamaha 1000cc, mint cond., 10K, $2200. 689-7130 (14)

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, good cond., $8800. 689-8919 (14)

95 Suzuki GSXR750, mint cond., purple/black, 3K, $6000. 687-2631 lv. msg. (31)

96 Honda CBR 1000F, 7800 mi., exc. cond., adult driven, always covered, $7200. 685-6724 lv. msg. (7)

97 Honda Shadow VLX600, low mileage, two helmets, pay off note of $5200 or $400 and take over pymts. 214-9728 after 6. (31)

97 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 650 mi., exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding suit, $6000/obo. 687-5950 (14)

Assume payments on 97 Kawasaki 600R, still under warr., looks good, runs great. Call 682-0166 or 562-5227 (pgr) (31)

Boats, RVs

97 Basstracker Pro 17, mercury 50hp engine. 682-9629 (7)

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- WAN Engineers (Cisco, Bay)
- DBA's and Developers (Oracle, Sybase)
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- Project Managers

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Hi neighbor,
My name is Denita Kellett. In just eighteen months I have been able to lose 212lbs and over 52 inches over my entire body.
I have a non-functioning thyroid and for years have fought a losing battle with a bad weight problem. then I fund Thermo-Lift …
Thermo-Lift is the greatest. It controls your appetite, reduces sugar cravings and actually helps you burn the fat. It will also give you the extra energy that you need.
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All I can say is, thanks 110% Thermo-Lift for what you've done for me and my life!

Denita, 212lbs lighter
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Auto parts

4 tires with 3-star rims, asking $600. 682-4503 (21)

Snugtop, teal, tinted glass & sliding front window, $500/obo. 682-4876 (7)

Wanted: Spoiler for 91 Beretta, green, if possible. Pgr, 683-5335. (31)

Set of 14" tires & Artec rims, $300/firm. 687-2738 (21)

Truck toolbox, fits small truck, was in a Ford Ranger, $50. 685-8628 (14)

Mitsubishi Eclipse nose mask, leather, great cond., $75. 687-2075 (7)

Wanted: hardtop & doors for 78 CJ7, reasonable price. 689-8730 (7)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (P31)

65 Ford Mustang coupe, all original, $2500. 576-4048 (31)

71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6682.

76 Corvette Stingray, 350, auto, many new parts, lots of extras, looks and runs great, must sell. $7500. 685-4337 (21)

84 Chevy Caprice, $800/obo. 563-5119.

85 Honda Accord, new brakes, paint & tires, auto, PW, PS, exc. cond., $3300/obo. 687-0359 (14)

86 Chevette, 4 dr., auto, good gas mileage, runs great, $800/obo. 687-6453 (14)

86 Honda Prelude, sunroof, cass., new tires, rebuilt carb., $2500. 683-9721 or 321-2955 (21)

86 Nissan 200 sx, 5spd, turbo, $2,495. 561-2244 (21)

87 BMW 325is, red, black leather int., power everything, sunroof, runs great, $7400. 689-0067 ext. 2640 (7)

88 Honda Civic LX, good cond., $3500/0b0. 689-8514 (31)

89 Ford Probe, needs trans. $1500. 687-3818 (14)

89 Mercury Tracer, runs great, PCSing, must go, $1600/obo. 682-3060 (14)

90 Geo Storm, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cass, good cond., $3000/obo. 689-5709. (21)

90 Hyundai Excel, runs great, $1000. 682-8590 (21)

91 Pontiac Firebird, runs good, high mileage, power everything, well maintained, PCSing, $5500. 685-2675

92 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr., auto, power, air, cruise, $6500. 682-3072 (7)

92 Honda Accord LX, 4dr, 5 spd, loaded, exc. cond., 88K, $9610. 689-1574 (21)

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, PCSing, $6500 or assume pymt. 682-4938 (17)

94 Jaguar XJ6, forest green, leather, 34K, auto, $27,000, after 6p.m. 685-0621 (21)

94 Mitsubishi Diamante LS, green, exc.. cond., 52k, take over pymts. 687-7853. (21)

97 Buick Skylark Limited Edition, auto, 6 cyl., power, alloy wheels, CD cass., remote entry, leather, 13K, $14,500. 298-2753 (31)

97 Ford Contour, loaded, CD, alarm, $15,500. 683-0756 (21)

Vans

88 GMC 2500 custom conv. van, "big blue", extra clean, must see, $10,500. 689-9658 (7)

89 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, fully loaded, good cond., well maintained, all the extras, $4500/obo. 687-8466 (14)

Trucks for sale

49 Ford truck, $500, 687-3490 (31)

83 GMC half ton, auto, 350, $1500/obo. 687-1666 (21)

85 Chevy High Sierra, red, 104K, great cond., PW, PL, cruise, air, stereo, $3500/obo. 682-4207 (7)

93 Chevy S-10, red, 5-spd, bedliner, am/fm cass., sport wheels, sliding rear window, 58,000 miles, exc. cond, $6250/obo. 689-1867 (21)

93 Geo Tracker, 5 spd., air, black soft top,s, 87K, $6500. 682-8700

94 Chevy Blazer, 46K, 4 dr., power doors & locks, luggage rack, $13,700. 687-6180 (31)

94 Ford Ranger STX package, OD/5 spd, ext. cob, very clean with Tunel cover and bed liner, $9500/obo. 214-9601 (21)

96 Chevy Blazer, 33K, blue /green, all power, great travel truck, $17,000 loan payoff. 685-0347 (21)

97 Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0 sport, $18,500 or take over pymts of $360. 682-6546 (14)

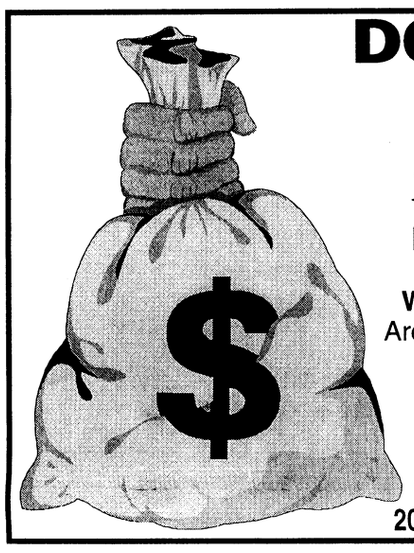
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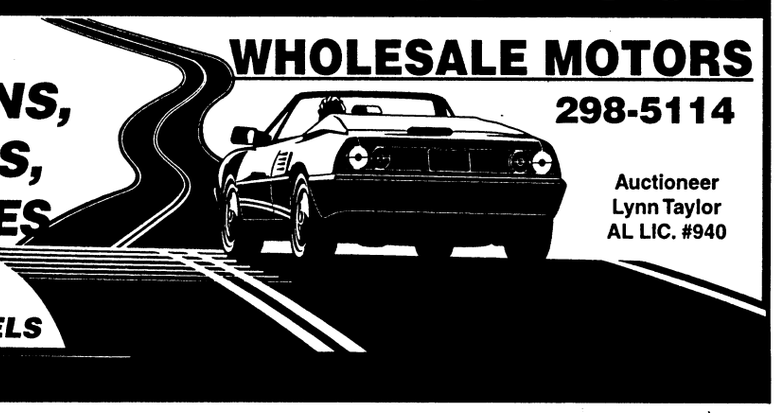
ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, November 1 - 10 a.m.
Metro Narcotics Task Force
Public Safety Complex - 510 Tenth St. - Columbus GA 31901

Partial listing: 92 Dodge Spirit • 92 Olds Cutlass • 91 190E Mercedes Benz 4 Door Sedan • 91 Chevy Camaro • 91 Toyota Celica • 90 Chevy Corsica • 90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE • 89 Chevy Caprice • 89 Chevy S-10 Pickup • 89 Mitsubishi Precis • 88 Cadillac DeVille • 88 Chevy Nova • 88 Chrysler LeBaron • 88 Ford Mustang • 88 Honda Accord LXI • 87 Olds Ciera • 86 Lincoln Towncar • 86 Lincoln Towncar • 86 Plymouth Reliant • 85 Chevy Blazer • 85 Dodge Van • 84 Chevy Army M1008 Pickup • 84 Olds Cutlass • 84 Toyota Celica GT • 83 Ford LTD Crown Vic • 82 Chevy Cavalier • 82 Chevy Silverado Pickup • 82 Buick LeSabre • 80 Buick LeSabre • 80 Chevy Pickup • 80 Dodge Aspen • 79 Chevy Blazer • 79 Datsun B-210 Pickup • 79 Pontiac Grand LeMans • 76 Chevy Impala • 75 Pontiac Firebird • 71 Volvo • 69 Ford Galaxy • Large quantities of cellular phones, stereo equipment, jewelry, tools, and miscellaneous items.
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53rd Anniversary Sale

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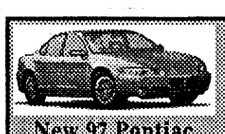
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Anniversary Cake & Soft Drinks

FINAL '97 MODEL CLOSEOUT!

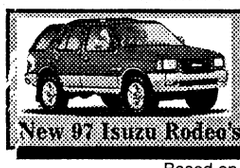

New 97 Buick Skylark — $400 Down — $279.26 Mo.


New 97 Pontiac Transport — $500 Down — $379.43 Mo.


New 97 Pontiac Gran Prix — The Widetrack $500 Down — $369.63 Mo.


New GMC Sierra Ext. Cab Z71 — MSRP $29,599 — $27,699


New 97 Isuzu Hombre's — $500 Down — $12,553


New 97 Isuzu Rodeo's — 36 Mo. Lease — $0 Down $299 Mo.


New 97 Isuzu Trooper — MSRP $30,685 — $25,999

Based on 36 month lease

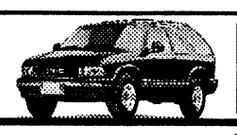
The 98's Have Arrived!


98 Buick Century — 36 mo. lease, $999 down — $289 Mo.

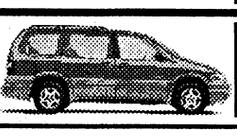

98 Buick LeSabre — 36 mo. lease, $1995 down — $349 Mo.


98 Buick Regal LS — 36 mo. lease, $1995 down — $319 Mo.

The 98's Have Arrived


98 GMC Jimmy's Loaded — $25,853


98 Cadillac Deville — 36 mo. lease, $1995 down — $499 Mo.


98 Pontiac Transport Montana Loaded — $27,453

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93 Hyundai Elantra #A9720A, nice car **$3453**	88 Cadillac Brougham One owner loaded **$5853**	94 Chevy Blazer #2558A, was $13,988, now **$12,953**	94 Dodge Caravan #A9741A, loaded, air, was $10,988, now **$8853**	94 Jeep Grand Cherokee #2651, loaded, was $18,958, now **$17,453**	93 Olds Silhouette #9677A, one owner, loaded, was $11,988, now **$9953**	95 Pontiac Transport SE #2691, low miles, was $16,988, now **$15,453**	95 Cadillac Seville SLS #2681, sunroof, all caddy acces, was $27,988 now **$25,953**	95 Cadillac Deville #2690, loaded, all the buttons, was $22,977, now **$20,553**	95 Cadillac Eldorado #2683, loaded, was $25,988, now **$24,953**	95 Buick LeSabre #2670, loaded, was $15,988, now **$14,953**	95 Chevy Impala #2697, loaded, V8, was $19,988, now **$17,453**	95 Buick LeSabre Ltd. #2698, leather, dual air, was $18,988, now **$17,753**	95 Cadillac Deville #2463B, loaded, all options, was $24,988, now **$22,953**
95 Pontiac Sunfire GT #2687, sunroof, warranty, was $12,988, now **$11,453**	97 Chevy Monte Carlo #2634, loslrt, esd $17,988, now **$15,953**	97 Buick Century #2678, almost new, low miles, was $20,988, now **$18,753**	95 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI #2679, top of the line, low miles, was $18,988, now **$16,853**	96 Pontiac Grand Am #2662, loaded, was $12,988, now **$11,853**	96 Pontiac Grand Am GT #2689A, V6, loaded, warr., was $14,988, now **$12,953**	96 Pontiac Grand Am #2675, loaded, was $12,988, now **$11,853**	96 Pontiac Grand Am #2652, loaded, was $12,988, now **$11,853**	97 Pontiac Grand Prix #2855, loaded, only 12K, was $21,000, now **$18,853**	95 Nissan Altima #B9777A, sharp car, was $10,988, now **$8953**	96 Chevy Corsica #2688, good car, was $10,988, now **$9953**	95 Nissan Sentra #P9776A, sunroof, auto, clean, was $11,988, now **$9953**	93 Pontiac Sunbird #A9709A, white, good car, was $6988, now **$5553**	94 Honda Accord #2636, sharp, loaded, was $14,988, now **$12,953**
95 GMC Z71 ext. cab. 4x4 #2604, LB, V8, was $19,988, now **$17,853**	95 Chevy 3500 6.9 diesel, good work truck, was $16,988, now **$15,453**	93 Chevy Silverado #2646B, V8, auto, loaded, was $13,988, now **$11,553**	96 GMC Sonoma ext. cab #T9755A, V6, 5 spd., 2K, almost new **$13,953**	96 Ford Ranger Stepside #2622 like new **$10,953**	96 Isuzu Hombre #2608, almost new, 14K, was $10,988, now **$9953**	96 GMC Sierra #2663, red, tilt, cruise, auto, air, 5.7 V6 **$17,953**	92 Mazda MPV #A9675A, was $9988, now **$9553**	95 Cadillac Deville #2694, Northstar system, all the buttons, 29K **$24,953**	96 Cadillac Seville #2681, top of line, sunroof, all power, warranty, red **$26,953**	96 Buick Regal #2669, all buttons, dual air, low miles **$13,953**	97 Pontiac Grand Prix #2655, the wide track, 13K **$11,953**	95 Pontiac Sunfire #2687, auto, sunroof, beautiful purple **$11,953**	93 Ford F-150 XL #2661, auto, 6 cyl., dual tanks, clean **$9953**

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1996 FORD
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$12,439

1996 CHEVY
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•AUTOMATIC! •TILT/CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! •STK# 710-13060

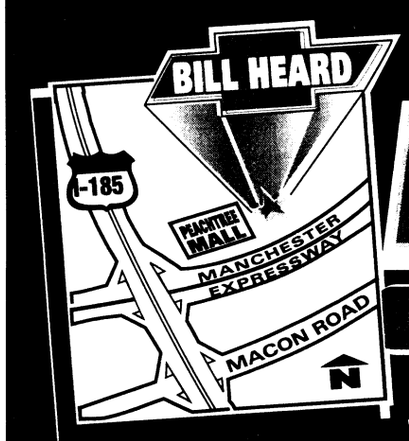
$8948

1996 NISSAN
SENTRA GXE!



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$8975



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MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY

MON-SAT 9-9
SUNDAY 1-6

Friday, November 7, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community No. 45

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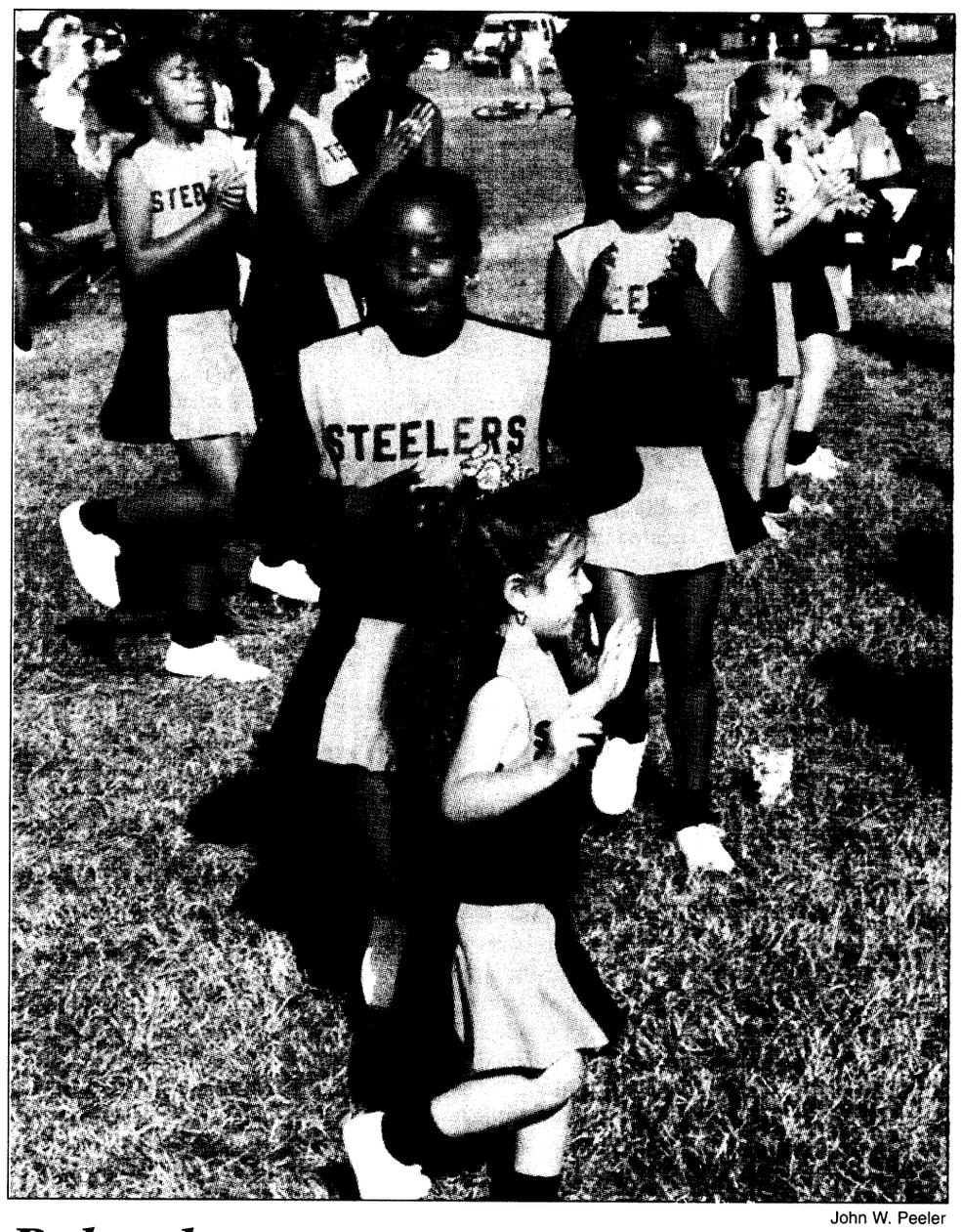
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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
high 64 low 44	high 64 low 39	high 66 low 40

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



John W. Peeler

Rah rah

Youth Services football Steelers cheerleaders provide sideline entertainment for the fans during a 11- to 13-year-old tackle football game at Blue Field.

Post plans to remember 66th Infantry today

By Erin A. Nash
Bayonet staff writer©

A dedication ceremony is set for today to honor the 802 Soldiers of the 66th Infantry Division who perished at sea Dec. 24, 1944.

On that night, 2,235 Soldiers of the 66th Division were crossing the English Channel aboard the S.S. Leopoldville, a Belgian troop ship, as reinforcements for the Battle of the Bulge. The ship was five and a half miles off the coast of Cherbourg, France, when it was torpedoed by a German U-Boat and sunk.

The monument will be dedicated on Sacrifice Field, in front of the National Infantry Museum. The Leopoldville Memorial Association decided Fort Benning would be the most appropriate place because it is "Home of the Infantry."

The driving force behind this monument was the late Robert M. Hesse Sr. of Linden, N.J, and Vincent Codianni of Waterbury, Conn.

In January of 1996, Codianni requested financial assistance from the Waterbury Veterans Memorial Committee to construct a memorial to the victims of the Leopoldville tragedy.

The committee unanimously agreed. A nonprofit organization named the Leopoldville Memorial Association was formed with Codianni the president.

The monument will include the names and home states of victims and include a short history of the disaster. Also, below a bronze eagle, the monument has a large seal designed by Codianni depicting a sinking ship and a single head bobbing above the water.

Codianni worked on the monument as a tribute for more than 50 years.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

Craft extravaganza set for Nov 15

Officers' Wives' Club

More than 100 craft vendors are lined up to participate in the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) bazaar, which is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in Infantry Hall.

This is the club's only fund raising during the year, according to Judith Markelz, bazaar chairperson. All proceeds go to the club's scholarship and welfare projects.

"Last year the club donated $36,000 to these funds," Markelz said.

In addition to the hourly door prizes, activities for children are planned, she said.

Food booths will be set up.

"Last year baked goods — cookies, cakes and cupcakes were a hit with the shoppers," she said.

For the past several years, the bazaar was at Faith Middle School. This year the bazaar is at Infantry Hall to allow for maximum tricommunity participation, Markelz said.

Margaret Walters, author of *Once I Cooked ... Now I Quilt,* will autograph copies of her book, which will be sold during the bazaar. Walters was an Army wife for 30 years and her book offers more than 350 recipes and tips on how to avoid holiday stress when entertaining, said Jennifer Lewis, a member of the OWC.

The admission to the bazaar is a $1 donation.

Veterans Day ceremonies are planned at the following locations:

The National Infantry Museum at 1o and 11 a.m., at the Eternal Flame in front of the Government Center on Ninth Street in downtown Columbus at 11 a.m. and at the Columbus State University Clock Tower at 10:45 a.m.

Military sorts out gun law amendment

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An interim Department of Defense policy makes it a felony for anyone who has been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence to ship, transport, possess or receive firearms or ammunition.

The policy also makes it a felony for any person to sell or give a firearm to a person convicted of domestic violence.

The policy is the result of the Lautenberg Amendment to the 1968 Gun Control Act. The amendment was passed in September 1996. The interim policy went into effect Oct. 22, 1997.

The law applies to anyone who has been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence, to include active duty and reserve component military personnel and DoD civilian personnel, both appropriated and nonappropriated fund.

Since service members routinely carry weapons in the performance of their duties, including during training and on deployments, the Department of Defense has been working with the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice to resolve a number of complex issues so the law can be applied fully, fairly, and consistently throughout the services.

The interim policy for military personnel achieves those goals without detracting from readiness or impinging on individual rights.

The policy for military personnel is effective immediately. A similar implementation policy for DoD civilians was conveyed as required to labor unions having national consultation rights and will be issued after those consultations.

Domestic violence plagues American society as a whole. The Department of Defense is committed to the prevention of domestic violence and has taken a leadership role in that critical area.

Through the family advocacy program, the military provides a host of prevention, support, counseling and treatment programs for domestic violence.

The policy issued Oct. 22 further enhances the DoD's efforts to prevent domestic violence.

Key features of the DoD interim policy for military personnel are:

•Commanders and supervisors must take immediate steps to retrieve weapons and ammunition from any service member who was convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence.

•Major military weapons systems such as tanks and crew-served weapons are not considered firearms within the meaning of the law.

•Permanent adverse personnel actions, including discharges and separations, may not be taken against service members based solely on a misdemeanor conviction for domestic violence committed on or before Sept. 30, 1996, the day the legislation was enacted.

Conviction of a "misdemeanor crime of domestic violence" does not include a summary court-martial conviction or imposition of nonjudicial punishment (article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice) or deferred prosecutions or similar alternative dispositions in a civilian court.

•Service members with qualifying convictions for acts of domestic violence occurring after Sept. 30, 1996, may be discharged or separated if a basis for discharge or separation exists under applicable existing regulations and directives.

•Commanders may take actions, such as reclassifications, reassignments, and temporary details, to ensure the best use of military personnel discovered to have qualifying convictions.

•The amendment will be construed to apply outside United States territory as a matter of DoD policy.

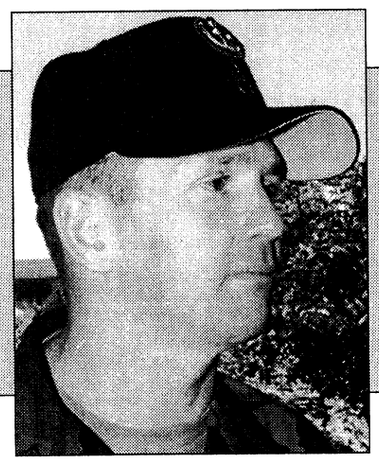
•The policy includes a disclosure form for service members to complete and sign. Completion of the form is voluntary, but failure to complete the form may result in the revocation of an individual's authority to transfer, possess or receive firearms and ammunition.

•Furnishing false information may result in criminal or administrative proceedings and

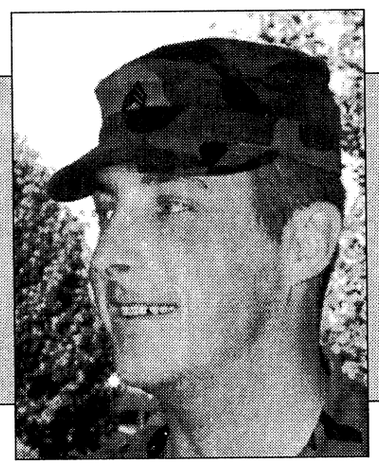
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VARIOUS VOICES

What does Veterans Day mean to you?



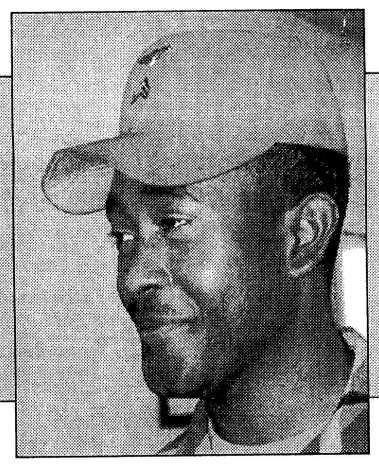
Sgt 1st Class Ralph Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment — "Veterans Day is still a great way to show respect for a fallen comrade. My uncle retired after 23 years of service and was in Korea and Vietnam."



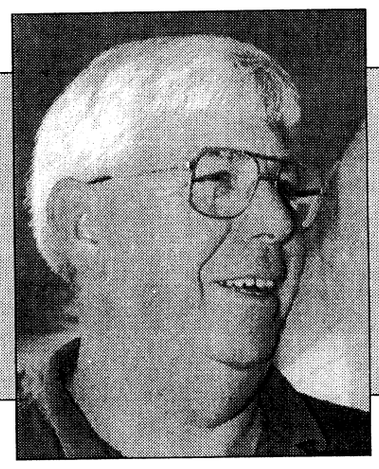
Sgt. Robert Melton, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It's an important day to show respect to those who have fallen and those who continue to serve their country."



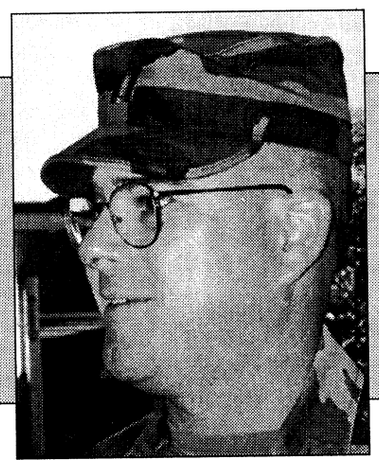
Myrna Parker, family member — "There's a lot of people who have sacrificed their lives to serve their country. It's a good day to remember those people. I have a special reason. My brother was killed in Saudi Arabia."



Sgt. Maxime Harewood, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think we should remember what has happened in the past. It's showing gratitude for what has been done by so many and what is still being done."



Randy Harris, Safety Office, Directorate of Public Safety — "I think the origins of Veterans Day comes from World War I, so there's a lot of history with the holiday. Veterans Day is important because it recognizes the service veterans have given to their country."



Capt. Jose Boria, HHC, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's a great tribute to our military personnel that they gave their lives to defend our democracy, our freedom. On that day I think of my father because he is a veteran of Korean War."

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

Service is more than wearing a uniform

By John C. LeBlanc
Army News Service

commentary

As Soldiers, we are taught many things. We are taught that we must use our individual talents for the collective good. We are taught that we are only as strong as our weakest link. We are also taught that no one person is bigger than this Army. It has been around for more than 222 years and will still be here long after we have left this earth.

The Army has taught us much and still has much to teach. But how much of those teachings really sink in? From our earliest days of basic training, we are introduced to time-honored traditions and values that have endured the test of time. One of the most sacred of these is the rendering of honors to our flag.

As a boy, I recall standing on the side of the road during a Fourth of July parade with my grandfather. Each time the American Flag passed, he stood up, removed his hat and placed it over his heart. When the flag had passed, he sat back down.

My grandfather is a quiet man, but when it came time to honor his country, he was the first to stand up and be counted. After about the third time I just looked at him with wonderment and a bit of curiosity. He looked down at me and his words still ring in my ears as if he just spoke them.

"That flag represents everything good about this country — the greatest country in the world. Never forget the price that was paid so you and I could be here today. Never forget boy. Never forget."

And the most ironic thing about my grandfather was that he never served in the armed forces. An injury to his knee and back kept him out of battle. But in his heart and soul he kept alive his loyalty, commitment and honor to this nation.

It amazes me that a man who never wore a uniform, never went to basic training and never had any formal military education could totally outclass many of today's Soldiers. Just because you wear a uniform doesn't mean you automatically have honor.

Honoring our nation's flag is our biggest privilege. When I see Soldiers (or civilians) ducking into buildings or not leaving a building in the afternoon because they are afraid they may have to participate in retreat and to the colors, it makes me question not only the type of Soldier they are, but the type of person they are. These are people who have no honor, no character and is certainly no leader.

I've seen senior NCOs walking out from the PX or Shoppette area and rush to their cars because they don't want "to get caught in the open while the music is playing," conduct physical training indoors because they would have to salute during reveille. These men and women are not Soldiers — they are salespeople with rank. So-called leaders of the Army who only want to know when their paycheck got deposited.

To put it simply — if you don't want to take part in the Army's customs and traditions, then maybe you better rethink why you're in the Army in the first place. The days of the draft have come and gone. Nobody forced you to sign the contract. Nobody made you get on that plane. You decided all by yourself to be in the Army — to be a Soldier.

I've been in the Army three and one-half years and have the opportunity to see many things. At the handful of duty stations I have been, it amazes me how many of our leaders seem to duck out on basic responsibility.

Maybe you joined the Army for the college money. Maybe you joined because you lost a bet. Maybe you joined because, like me, you had nothing going for yourself and you needed some discipline and guidance. Who knows why any of us joined the Army. And frankly, who cares. The point is we're here.

Now it's time for all of us to take a good look at who we are and what we stand for.

Editor's Note: *LeBlanc works in the public affairs office at Fort McClellan, Ala.*

Veterans' sacrifices shape our country today

Since the end of World War I, America has set aside this day to celebrate the men and women who served so proudly in the defense of the United States. Throughout our history, veterans played a key role in the growth of the nation. They explored the wilderness, helped build the canals and railroads that knit the country together, and guarded the frontier. And on a thousand battlefields, on land, at sea and in the air, they fought the great battles that decided our fate as a people and a country.

Today we enjoy the blessings of peace, a peace earned by the valor and sacrifice of millions of veterans whose ranks are filled with heroes, spanning every conflict of this century from the Great War to Desert Storm. Through a long and bitter Cold War, and in countless places stricken by war and famine, they brought help and hope and a chance for peace. In every town and city, in churches and schools and businesses across the land, their selfless service strengthens and inspires our great Nation. What would America be without its veterans?

The men and women of our armed forces join the Joint Chiefs and me in saluting our veterans on this sacred day. Your example of courage and duty is alive and well in the hearts of every Soldier, sailor, airman and Marine in the force. May each of you take pride in your service, and in the proud legacy you left for those of us who still wear the uniform.

— Gen. Henry H. Shelton
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Freedom Isn't Free

I watched the flag pass by one day.
It fluttered in the breeze
A young Soldier saluted it, and then
He stood at ease.
I looked at him in uniform
So young, so tall, so proud
With hair cut square and eyes alert
He'd stand out in any crowd.
I thought how many men like him
Had fallen through the years.
How many died on foreign soil?
How many mothers' tears?
How many pilots' planes shot down?
How many foxholes were Soldiers' graves?
No Freedom isn't free
I heard the sound of Taps one night,
When everything was still.
I listened to the bugler play
And felt a sudden chill.
I wondered just how many times
That Taps had meant "Amen"
When a flag had draped a coffin
of a brother or a friend.
I thought of all the children,
Of the mothers and the wives,
Of fathers, sons and husbands
With interrupted lives.
I thought about a graveyard at the
bottom of the sea
Of unmarked graves in Arlington.....
No — Freedom isn't free!!

— Anonymous

Soldiers continue to fight for freedom throughout the times

On Veterans Day we honor the service and sacrifice of the men and women who have proudly worn the uniform of the United States military.

Since the Revolutionary War, in times of peace and in times of conflict, more than 42 million of America's sons and daughters have served in our Armed Forces. Through their unflagging efforts, our Nation remains the world's strongest force for peace, freedom, and democracy.

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Marshall Plan, perhaps the greatest strategy of preventive defense in modern history. Conceived by a Soldier, Gen. George C. Marshall Jr., the Marshall Plan rekindled hope for reconciliation and reconstruction in post-World War II Europe.

In the wake of devastation, the commitment of the United States to help Europeans help themselves provided a noble foundation for peace and prosperity that we continue to build on today.

With the end of the Cold War and the fall of the Berlin Wall, America is again offered opportunities of engagement in bolstering democratic institutions and extending the circle of security. The individuals who make up the United States Army will continue to play a key and historic role in that effort.

For 222 years, our military has defended the interests and furthered the ideals of our "Great Experiment," the United States of America. The global arena has changed greatly during the last two centuries, and our Armed Forces have changed with it.

In the face of change, however, one constant remains-the unfailing valor, dignity, and courage of our patriots in uniform.

From Valley Forge to Desert Storm, from San Juan Hill to Operation Joint Guard, the spirit and selfless service of the American Soldier shine brightly in the annals of history.

— The Honorable Togo D. West
Secretary of the Army
— Gen. Dennis J. Reimer
Army Chief of Staff

CG encourages safety during veterans holiday





Veterans Day is set aside to remember those who fought for our country. It is also a time to concentrate on protecting today's Soldiers and civilian employees from accidental injury. We must alert our personnel to a very real threat of motor vehicle accidents and instill in them a general sense of safety awareness.

My goal is to continue our outstanding efforts to ensure Fort Benning significantly reduces vehicle fatalities. To emphasize the dangers of privately owned vehicles (POVs), leaders should inspect POVs and brief Soldiers concerning POV safety. Emphasis should be placed on the most common causes of traffic fatalities which are: speeding, not wearing seat belts, driving after drinking beer or other alcoholic beverages and fatigue.

I want your wholehearted support to prevent traffic accidents.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Retirees meet, discuss benefits

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The 15th Annual Retiree Open House was held Oct. 24-25 for retirees, veterans and their family members from all branches of the military.

The open house started off with free physical exams Oct. 24, followed by a Rangers in Action demonstration and dining with rangers after. That night retirees had the chance to socialize with others at an "icebreaker" held at the National Infantry Museum.

Oct. 25 started with breakfast in the Infantry Hall cafeteria, followed immediately by presentations in Marshall Auditorium.

Retired Col. Biff Haden commenced the presentation. He first introduced Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. Ernst awarded the Retirement Services Volunteer of the Year Award and recognized nine three-war veterans.

He then welcomed the retirees.

"You put tradition in our books," Ernst said. "You are a part of our team. It is important for young Soldiers to see we take care of our alumni. Welcome home."

Two short films were then shown, one called "The Hooah Factor" and one which showed the community of Fort Benning.

Ernst then introduced Col. Everett Newcomb III, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH).

Newcomb covered the general topics of Tricare, Medicare, hospital renovations, a pharmacy update, and army medicine.

Renovations include a new high-speed CT scanner and a cutting edge mammography unit.

Newcomb also explained that the budget for MACH will be determined by how many people enroll in Tricare Prime, and urged the retirees to enroll.

Following a short break, Haden introduced Congressman Michael "Mac" Collins.

Collins started by saying it was very humbling for him to be here on Fort Benning. He said on his way into the open house, he had the chance to speak to a group of Soldiers who had just returned from Bosnia. He asked them when they thought we would get out of Bosnia.

"We won't ," they replied.

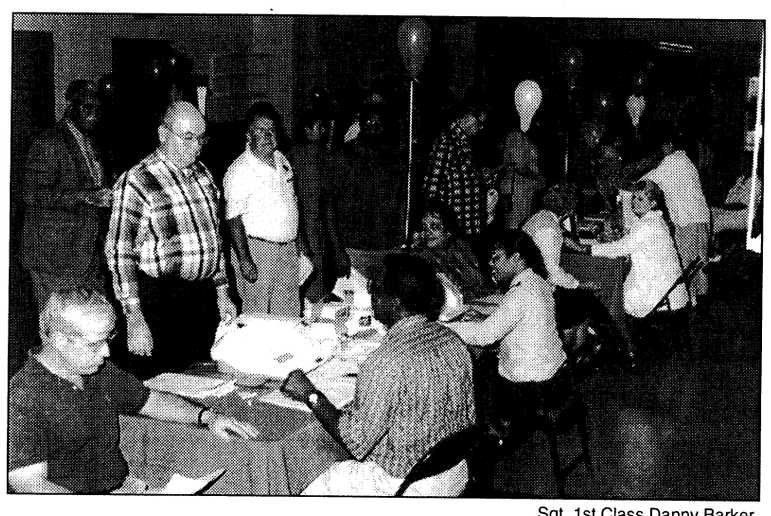
"Our troops, our Soldiers are doing their job. That is the reason you don't hear about Bosnia," Collins said.

Collins said the current 105th Congress is dedicated to seeing promises made are promises kept.

The 105th Congress proposed a balanced budget, a tax relief bill, and to extend Medicare for another 10 years, all which President Clinton signed.

Collins also said Congress has a lot of work to do in the next 5 to 6 years with Medicare and Social Security.

"We appreciate you. We welcome your input. We do not know what is on your minds," he said.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Retirees pick up information at the Retiree Open House.

Immediately following Collins, retired Maj. Gen. Homer Smith spoke on behalf of the National Association for Uniformed Services (NAUS).

He explained that NAUS is a non-profit, aggressive, pro-active organization that lobbies on behalf of the military family, whether it be active, retired or veterans.

Smith said the make up of Congress has changed dramatically. Compared to years before, only one-third has military service, and five percent of their staffs.

Smith also said there is a need to mobilize retirees and veterans.

"We need to turn them into a vocal and effective voting block," he said. "We need your efforts. We live in a participatory republic; you need to participate."

Following his speech, Ernst presented Smith with an Infantry coin and a plaque explaining the history of Fort Benning. A raffle was then held, with prizes ranging from tents to grills to television sets.

Following the presentation, MACH held a health fair with more than 30 tables offering retirees services ranging from information on insurance to free flu shots.

Master Sgt. Willie O. Sims represented the MACH pharmacy.

He said they had received a good response. He was available to retirees to answer questions and could even access information from MACH on a patient to review their prescription drugs.

Sims talked of the problem of waiting times at the MACH pharmacy. He said the problem is they are never at full staff, but the problem should be resolved when they will be at 100-percent staffing by March.

"We try to accommodate the public the best way we can," he said.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth E. Railey of LaGrange, Ga,. said he came to Fort Benning to "take care of business and socialize." It was Railey's first time to an open house.

Staff Sgt. William Boynton approximated 415 retirees attended the open house. He said the weekend went well and even the rain couldn't dampen spirits.

Delta Dental wins bid for military retiree dental plan

Delta Dental Plan

SAN FRANCISCO — The Tricare Support Office of the Department of Defense announced yesterday that Delta Dental Plan of California has won a five-year dental contract to offer dental benefits to the nation's 4.2 million military retirees and their family members.

The enrollee-paid dental program, effective on Feb. 1, 1998, is valued at up to $1.5 billion. Delta officials, however, conservatively project a 10- to 20-percent enrollment of all eligible retirees, resulting in revenues of about $230 million over the life of the contract.

"Even the most conservative estimates for this contract give us 400,000 new enrollees next year, and that will make the Department of Defense our second largest client," said William T. Ward, Delta's president and chief executive officer. "Naturally, we are delighted with the news, and we plan to deliver a quality program with outstanding customer service."

The five-year contract includes one base year, plus four optional years ending Jan. 31, 2003.

To help handle the new account, Delta's Sacramento government operations center plans to create 20 to 40 new claims auditors, customer service phone operators and field representative positions.

The new military retiree dental program will be a national, preferred provider program that will offer participating retirees access to any licensed dentist in all 50 states, plus District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands and Canada. Optimal benefits under the program will be available to those retirees and their family members who choose a participating dentist from a special network of dentists.

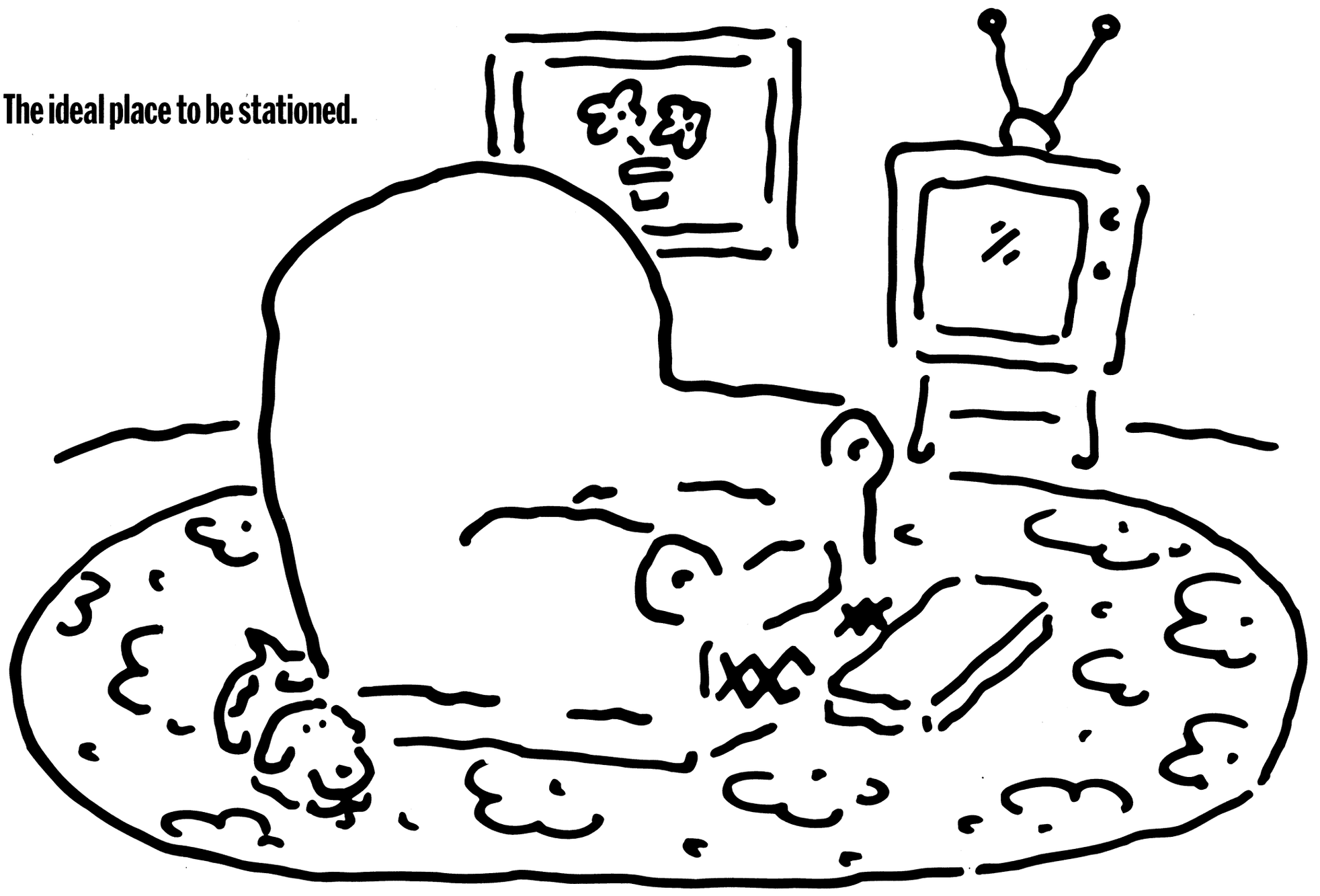
The program has a $50 deductible and a $1,000 annual cap, against which preventive and diagnostic services are not counted.

After a retiree enrolls, premiums will be deducted from his or her retiree pay, and will range in price depending on geographic region and the number of dependents. Single coverage premiums will range from $9.41 to $15.08 per month; two-person coverage from $18.32 to $29.25 per month; and multiple dependent coverage will cost from $30.53 to $48.02 per month.

See **DELTA**, A-4

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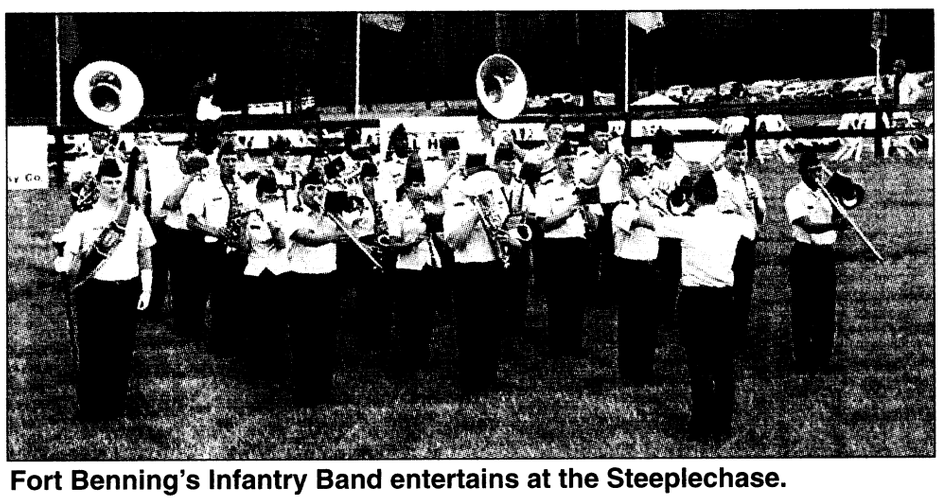
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Fort Benning's Infantry Band entertains at the Steeplechase.



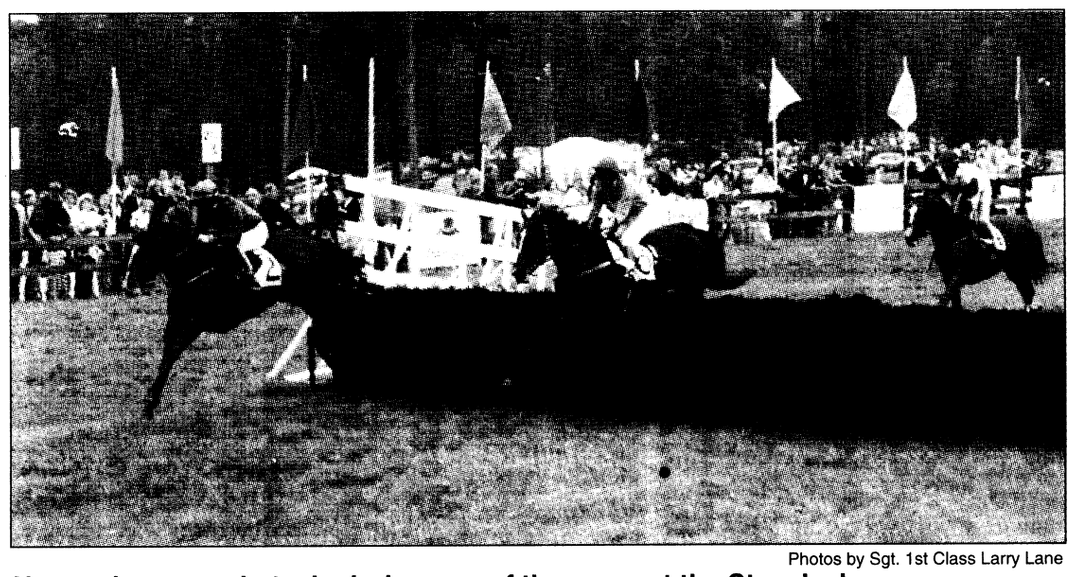
Jack Russell terriers race.

Steeplechase

The 13th Annual Steeplechase took place Saturday at Callaway Gardens. Several thousands spectators braved heavy rains to watch young riders race ponies, Jack Russell terriers race and steeplechase horses bound over obstacles.

Proceeds from the events benefit arts programs throughout Columbus.

Fort Benning assisted by providing the Infantry Band, which played such music as *Georgia on My Mind* and *The National Anthem.*



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Horses jump an obstacle during one of the races at the Steeplechase.

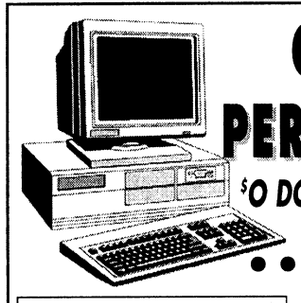
cid reports

Criminal Investigative Command

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of a red 1994 Suzuki GSX600FR Katana motorcycle from the parking area adjacent to 463 Craig Drive.

The CID is offering a $400.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of a 1995 Kawasaki Ninja 500 motorcycle, from the parking area adjacent to quarters 20E Lloyd Way.

Anyone with information concerning either incident can call the Military Police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence. The rewards will expire Jan. 30 and Nov. 25, respectively.



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Delta: To cover up 4 million retirees

Continued from A-3

Eligible retirees who do not receive retiree pay will be billed directly by Delta. The scope of benefits includes:

•100 percent coverage for all preventative and diagnostic services, except for sealants and space maintainers, which are covered at 80 percent.

•100 percent coverage for all emergency services.

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•60 percent coverage for endodontic, periodontic and oral surgery services.

•60 percent coverage for all post-surgical services.

Enrollee dental benefits for military retirees and their families were approved by Congress as part of the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal 1997. Eligible military retirees will be contacted through mail and other outreach activities, and offered a chance to enroll after Jan. 1, 1998.

For San Francisco-based Delta Dental Plan of California, the contract award marks a significant new addition in both membership and revenues. The nonprofit, dental service corporation currently boasts membership of 11.6 million Americans and more than $2.15 billion in revenues, not including the new contract. Company officials say 1997 has been a banner sales year in which more than half a million new enrollees were added.

Delta Dental Plan of California is a member of the national Delta Dental Plans Association, which collectively covers approximately 33 million Americans in about 33,000 groups.



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(def•a•ma•tion of char•ac•ter)

Webster - to attack the good reputation of the combined features or traits of a person, place or thing.

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95 Saturn SL	$9,995
94 Honda Civic EX	$14,045
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96 S-10 Blazer LT	$17,995
95 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$12,579
95 Mazda Millenia	$18,549

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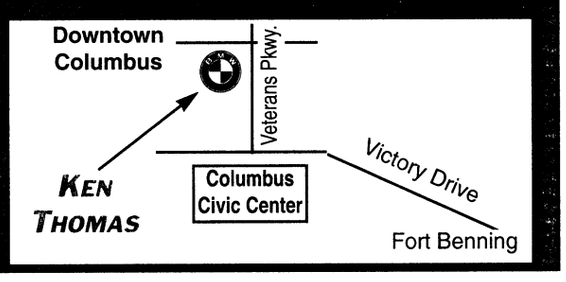
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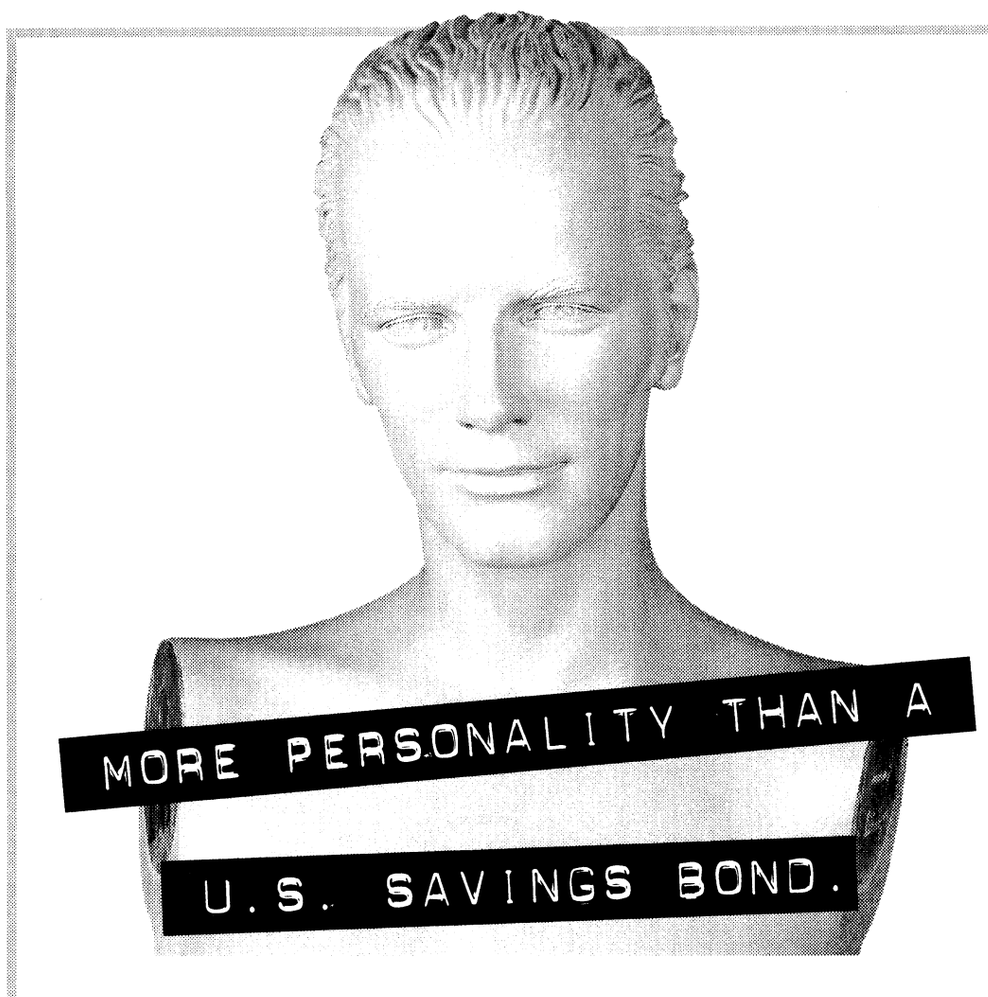
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Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home per duty station and one auto per year.
Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5pm for Friday's edition.

New TRADOC deputy CG plans to visit IET training

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The new Training and Doctrine deputy commanding general for initial entry training will become a familiar figure at training installations as he works to ensure that uniform training standards and zero tolerance for sexual harassment are enforced.

"I certainly hope I have a positive impact on prevention of sexual harassment and sexual misconduct and, concurrently, improve the overall level of initial entry training," said Lt. Gen. William J. Bolt. "I clearly believe that we can reduce sexual harassment and have a zero tolerance for sexual harassment within the training base through better training, the emphasis on Army values and vigilance and awareness by the chain of command.

"Will there be instances of misconduct? I don't think I'm so naive to say that it will never happen, but I think we can ensure that there are good training and viable reporting procedures, and that the chain of command is aware of the danger signs and warnings."

Bolt is the first TRADOC deputy commanding general for training since 1990. However, he is the first general whose mission is to specifically deal with the initial entry training program for new soldiers. IET includes basic combat training, advanced individual training and one station unit training. In addition, he oversees the training of IET unit commanders, drill sergeants and instructors.

Establishing his position was one of the recommendations of the studies conducted by Department of Defense, Department of the Army and TRADOC following widely publicized cases of sexual misconduct by drill sergeants at several training installations.

IET will be expanded to put more emphasis on Army values and improve the quality of training. There will be 54 hours added to BCT and 16 to AIT. In BCT, 27 hours of human relations training will focus on prevention of sexual misconduct.

The U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning is also conducting a pilot program for psychologically testing drill sergeant candidates.

"It's being tested to check the effectiveness, to look at the impact and to see what kind of data that comes out of it," Bolt said. "I think probably it will become a reality at some point in time."

Bolt moves to TRADOC headquarters after commanding the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C., since 1994. Fort Jackson and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., are the only two sites in TRADOC where basic training is gender integrated.

Bolt pointed out that women and men trained in separate BCT companies when he first arrived at Fort Jackson.

"Whenever I would talk to a group of men Soldiers, they would tell me that women trainees 'are getting over'" he said. "There was a perception ... that those women were not going through the same basic training experience and were not as hard, committed or tough as the men.

"Since gender integrated training started I have not heard those comments one time."

The general said Army studies show women benefited from the mixed gender BCT, scoring higher on physical training and marksmanship than before.

"And men's standards don't suffer," he said.

Bolt said that efforts would be made to ensure drill sergeants' morale is kept high.

He related a conversation he had with a group of drill sergeants at Fort Jackson. They had complained that the bad reports about drill sergeants' sexual misconduct in the news media was detrimental to them.

"I said, well we did have bad drill sergeants and we're having bad stories written about them," he said. "If you are a good drill sergeant, should that make you feel really bad? Well, it might. But if you want to see how good you are, look at your product," he told them.

"The fact remains that we are in a tough, critical job that requires tough, critical analysis of what we do.

Commanders and drill sergeants have to hold themselves accountable to those standards, and there are lots of rules and policies to help them."

Bolt said he won't be an "inspector general" of initial entry training, but he will visit training centers frequently.

That will allow him to see for himself the quality of training, to make sure that standards are the same everywhere, and that they are being met.

He plans to address every class at the precommand course for training brigade and battalion commanders and sergeants major at Fort Jackson. He will also try to talk to every class at the three drill sergeants schools in TRADOC. His talks will give the officers and NCOs the TRADOC perspective on IET.

Bolt said his presence at TRADOC and his interaction with the staff will ensure that the needs of IET will get a hearing.

"I clearly can be a voice so that we're getting the right policies and the right resources," he said.

AIT classroom instructors and other training cadre will certainly be "part of the soldierization process" of IET. Bolt said that the same rules and regulations that apply on the drill field will be in effect for the classroom.

"I will also tell you that I don't think we're irretrievably broke," Bolt said. "There are great, great NCOs doing what great noncommissioned always do, train Soldiers.

"If you look over the last five or six years, the Soldiers that we have in the Gulf and Bosnia have performed great. The proof of the pudding is that we put good Soldiers in the field," he said.

Did you know ...
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GA's license suspension law targets child support delinquents

Ga. Dept. of Human Resources

More than $1.5 million in back child support was collected during the year since Georgia's license suspension law went into effect last October.

The law allows the state to suspend or deny driver's licenses and professional occupation licenses of noncustodial parents who are at least two months behind in child support payments and have not made any payment arrangement.

Robert Riddle, director of the Georgia Department of Human Resources Child Support Enforcement office (CSE), said CSE has been able to collect on 968 cases as a result of the legislation.

"It is an attention-getter that's becoming a very effective tool for child support collection," Riddle said. "Our goal is not to suspend licenses, but to make parents understand that paying their child support should be their first responsibility."

To recognize the suspension laws' first anniversary and to promote its continued success, CSE is distributing 3,000 posters illustrating that Georgia drivers could lose their license if they fail to pay child support.

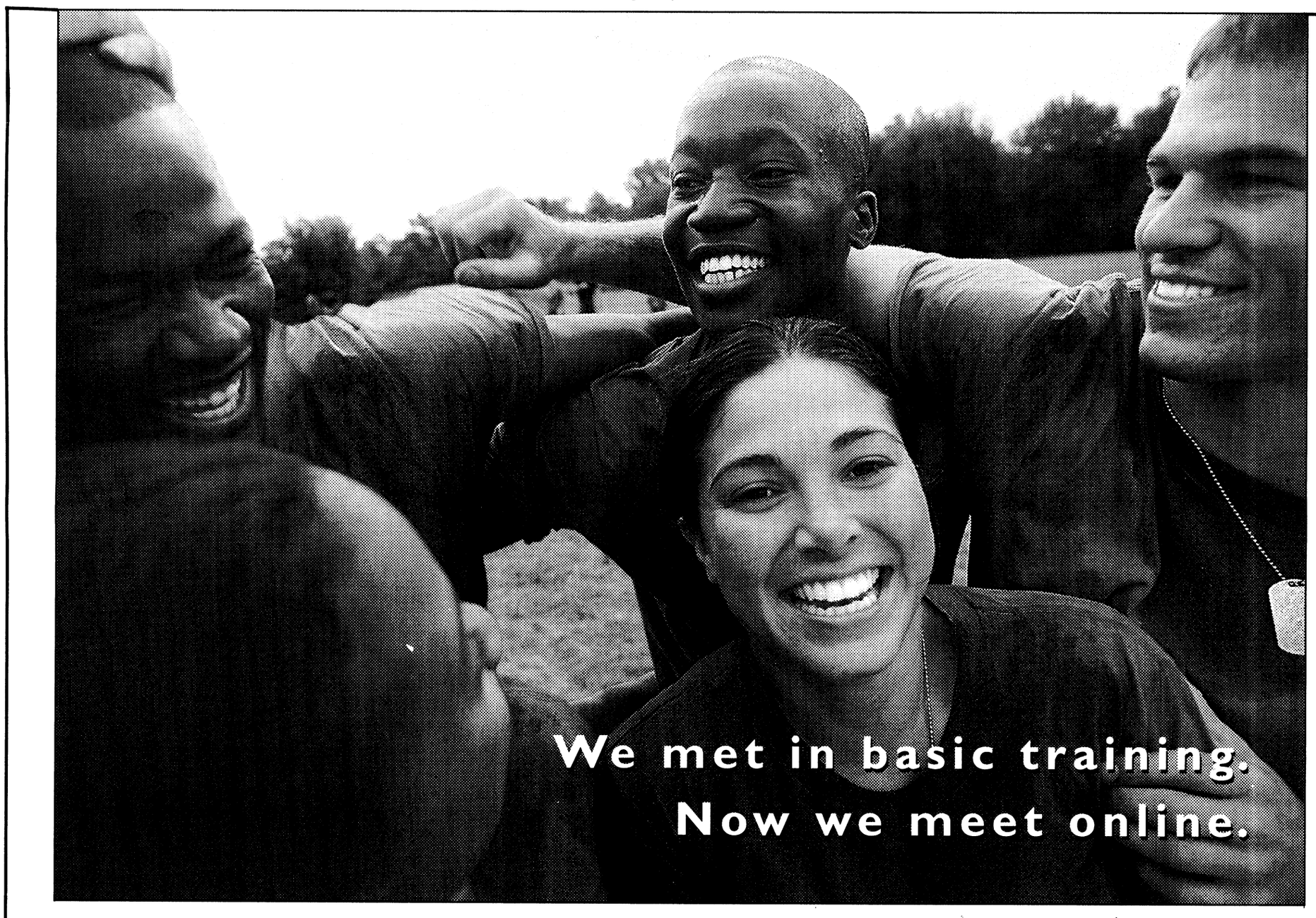
The posters will be displayed in county licensing offices, county DFCS offices, courthouses, health departments and libraries. Currently, 478,232 child support cases are assigned to Georgia's 600 CSE case managers.

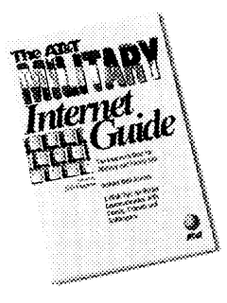
Parents who owe child support may check the status of their case by contacting their county DHR Child Support Enforcement office.

For more information regarding the law and its enforcement, call CSE's information line at (800) 217-3964.

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Man's best friend helps fight crime

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor



Military Police (MP) officers are charged with the task of keeping the installation safe for its community members. Whether they patrol the streets in cars, on bikes or by walking, their job remains the same.

Some members of the military police have partners that at one time would have seemed unusual — but are now common.

These partners are the MP's working dogs.

The dogs can be seen normally riding in the back seat of the MP's sport utility vehicle and at times seem to bark louder than most dogs. These canines help with the security of the installation as much as anyone.

"Our mission is to support Fort Benning and the surrounding areas with law enforcement, security, drug enforcement and explosive detection," said Staff Sgt. John A. Lang Jr., kennel master for the USAIC MP Company.

With so many different taskings, the dogs are normally used at night — mainly because they are more effective then, Lang said.

"Their senses are much better than ours," Lang said. "The dogs can hear, smell and see better at night. These dogs can find anyone at night."

Outside of their senses, Lang said just their presence is enough to scare some.

"Dogs are huge deterrents," he said. "Just the mere sight of one of these animals makes a criminal think twice."

Apparently Lang is right.

In July, the dogs along with their human counterparts began patrolling the housing areas and parking lots on foot. Since then, the number of certain criminal acts on post has dropped. Lang credits the drop to the dogs being out and about.

"The dogs can smell out human odor just as well as drug odors. It makes sense to use them on the streets."

Fort Benning currently has 12 dogs working on post. The training never stops for the dogs and their handlers.

When it comes to training for drug detection, the dogs are put to the test using actual narcotics.

Drugs of different types and sizes are hidden in rooms. The dog only has a certain amount of time to find the drug. Lang said the average time is about 30 minutes for a warehouse-sized facility and from two to five minutes for a barracks sized room.

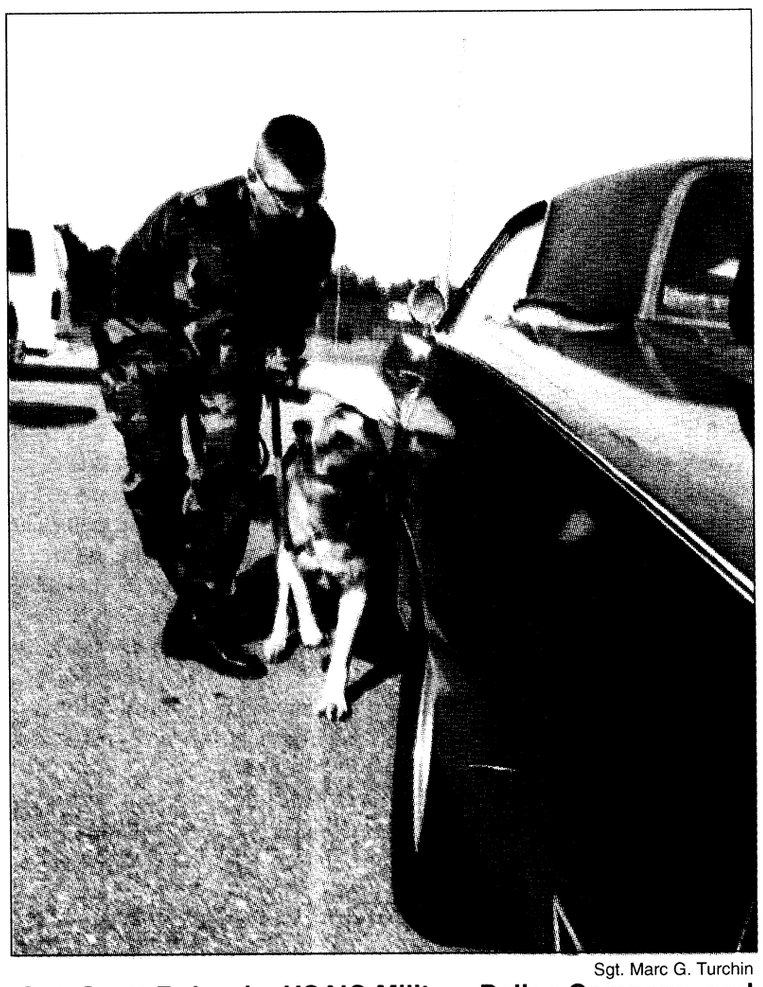
This type of training only covers one facet of the canine's mission here. Another is working with the explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) company on post.

"We're normally on a site before EOD gets there," Lang said. "Our job is to find and pinpoint the ordnance, not dispose of it. EOD takes care of that."

Whether it drugs or explosives, Lang said the dogs must do their job or others may suffer the consequences.

"If you miss drugs, you miss a case and I don't want to miss a case. But if you miss explosives, someone is going to die."

To be a dog handler, MPs go to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas for 13 weeks of training. They return to their installation for more training and are then put on duty. Before volunteering to become a handler, according to Lang, the volunteers must show good common sense, are not afraid of dogs and are screened by the local authorities and the MPs for a criminal background or drug arrests.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. Scott R. Lewis, USAIC Military Police Company, and his partner Bodie, a five year old German Shepard, search the exterior of a vehicle for drugs.

One handler said he wanted to become a dog handler because he loves animals.

"I love dogs and thought it would be interesting," said Sgt. Antonio L. Cox, dog handler with USAIC MP Company. "It's great to see a dog used to its fullest potential."

As a handler, Cox and the other officers are required to groom, feed, train, maintain its health and keep a good rapport with the dog. This rapport, according to Cox, is a necessity.

"Dogs have bad days too," Cox said. "Each one has a different way of telling you and some will try and bite you. But as long as you have a good rapport with the dog, you don't have too much to worry about."

Having a good rapport and taking commands is part of the test dogs go through to become MP working dogs.

Lang said almost any dog weighing more than 65 pounds and can pass the tests can become law enforcers.

Dogs need to be able to take minimal commands and bite and smell on direction at first. Then the instructors at Lackland put the dogs through a stress test. Included in this test is reacting to gunfire to see if the dog will cower.

Most dogs used are German Shepards and Belgian Malinois. Those breeds plus a Dutch Malinois are used on post.

No matter what type of dog the MPs use, most agree when it comes to keeping the security of the post, the dogs fear nothing.

"No matter what the situation is, the dog is trained to respond," Cox said. You can get in any kind of situation and your backup partner may be scared for whatever reason. The dog knows no fear."

Students live-fire used for learning

By 2nd Lt. Chad E. Hetman
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Last week., Soldiers of Company B, 2nd Battalion, (Infantry Officer Basic Course), 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC), class honed their Soldier and leadership skills as they lead their peers through platoon live-fire exercises and negotiated an advanced land navigation course.

After establishing their patrol bases, platoons went out and prepared for their live-fire mission. Assigned platoon leaders wrote operation orders for the platoon attack while other students told the warning order to their peers. When the plan was completed and the men were briefed, they rehearsed and executed using the crawl, walk, run method. A day was spent on each phase.

"In the past, I wasn't used to the crawl, walk, run method, just executing," said 2nd Lt. Christian D. Knutzen, "but I saw the light when live rounds were headed my way. Spotting and correcting mistakes that may get someone shot and working better as a team makes the mission successful."

On the third day, platoons could be seen operating at full speed, ripping through the objective with weapons firing and conducting actions on the objective. Opposition force prisoners of war screamed and struggled as they were searched and bounded while casualties were collected and treated and situation reports were called in. Despite the intensity of the live-fire, the lieutenants said they benefited most from individual platoon night operations and the advanced land navigation test.

"This was the best training we had yet because it was the hardest," said 2nd Lt. Greg D. Holt. "I learned to cope with the challenge of operating in a platoon at night and without sleep, there wasn't any breaks. After a live-fire, running four miles and then conducting an ambush that extended into the next day, you learn more than techniques and tactics, you learn about yourself and your people," he said. 2nd Lt. Dennis F. Hathaway agrees about the difficulty of maneuvering at night.

"It's not easy, not even with night vision devices," Hathaway said.

Platoons also executed reconnaissance missions, link ups and patrols through the terrain of Ft. Benning at night, while they learned to make field expedient antennas, send reconnaissance sketches over the radio, techniques of the mechanized Infantry and conducted after action reviews of their missions during the day.

The best, they said, was saved for last. Cold air and heavy rains marked the beginning of the advanced land navigation test — lasting 17 hours and stretched up to 11 kilometers in length. Buddy teams were required to correctly plot their starting point and find three of the five points without being compromised by "enemy patrols" through the dark hours of the course.

2nd Lt. Timothy J. Koester said the test "was really challenging, it definitely was more realistic having to avoid the opposing force, carry a weapon and a rucksack and not just bee-bob down the road," Koester said. "It was the biggest challenge I've had at IOBC, I enjoyed it."

While some gained insight on challenges they will have to face in the future, 2nd Lt. Steve M. Lyles looked back to when he went through Ranger School.

He said he believes his peers discovered new strengths and weaknesses in themselves helping them to overcome problems they will have to face.

"I wished it would have rained harder, I wish it would have sucked more," Lyles said. "That's when people are trained the most, when factors like a sunny day aren't there and friction is applied — it makes you reach deep down inside; that's good training."

IOBC class reaches midway

By 2nd Lt. Zac Vann
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Oct. 17 marked the halfway point for the lieutenants in the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) class 7-97. With eight weeks of training complete and eight more to go, the lieutenants celebrated the day with an eight-mile road march in the early morning hours and a dining-in that evening.

The IOBC students were not the only people on hand to celebrate the cycle's halfway point; the company cadre were also in attendance. The 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Commander Lt. Col. David Brown, and the 11th Infantry Regiment Commander Col. Victor Bero were also available for the festivities.

Bero was the evening's featured speaker and stressed to the new lieutenants the importance of a commitment to standards and of a commitment that all leaders should make to their Soldiers' welfare.

Brown was also featured during the evening but not as a speaker. The battalion commander was the subject of one of the many skits prepared by the platoons to cap off the evening.

The skits transitioned the evening from a formal atmosphere to a more relaxed atmosphere. The skits marked some funny highlights of the first eight weeks. No one was safe either, from the student lieutenant through the company and battalion commander, anyone who did something to be famous or infamous found themselves a highlight of platoon skit.

The company dining-in allowed the lieutenants of Company B to look back on the first eight weeks of training and realize how fast the course has gone.

SOA Soldiers tackle mountainous terrain

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
SOA, Public Affairs Office

Battling large thorny shrubs, high altitude and a treacherous terrain, 24 multinational students attending the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Commando Course tackled the mountain phase of their program at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., Oct. 12-24.

The main reason the students train at Camp Merrill is to learn how to do various types of combat patrols in mountainous terrain, and to understand that each terrain requires different patrolling techniques, according to Staff Sgt. Javier Martinez, SOA's Company B, and one of the primary instructors for the students during the mountain phase.

"They have the basic U.S. doctrine on reconnaissance down," said Martinez. "We want to see how they employ it in the mountains."

After several days of training in the low ground, the students began preparations for their first reconnaissance patrol in the steep Appalachian Mountains, Oct. 15.

Scrambling to meet the timeline given by Martinez, the students from Mexico, Bolivia, Uruguay, the Dominican Republic, Chile and Colombia rehearsed their plan for their evening mission. They came up with internal call signs, made a map on the ground using tree branches and other materials to illustrate the path they were going to take, and made sure all the weapons and sensitive equipment were operational and accounted for.

"Although they are a multi-nation platoon, they work very well together," said Martinez. "If it wasn't for a lot of these guys helping out the platoon leader during his planning phase in the morning, he would've probably received a no-go."

Martinez emphasized that during the reconnaissance mission, the student's goal was to avoid enemy contact. He also said if the enemy was confronted, he would evaluate the group on how it reacted.

After a long bumpy ride in the back of a 2-1/2-ton truck, the students arrived at their starting point.

Carrying a 70-pound rucksack on their back. One-by-one they began the upward climb into the mountains they would call home until the end of the training Oct. 24.

As darkness crept upon the commandos, fighting off the thorny shrubs covering the mountainside became more and more difficult. However, they had mild weather instead of the predicted cold front.

The giant silver moon played games with the students, as it would momentarily creep over the clouds like a flare burning a path in the mountains, forcing them to constantly take cover.

Meanwhile, Martinez barked commands to keep the unit on their toes and motivated. His effort forced the commandos to forget about failure and concentrate on triumph.

It had been close to nine hours of trudging the mountainside when the students reached their objective and completed their mission by accurately reporting proper information on the enemy without getting compromised.

Capt. Eric D'India, commander of SOA's Detachment 2 and observer controller during the first mission, said the reconnaissance patrol was fair, with plenty of room for improvement.

"They have to learn how to use the terrain to their advantage. Otherwise they're going to find that movements are much slower, noisier, as well as a lot more draining on them," said D'India.

He said the commandos must continue working as a platoon element while practicing the collective leadership tasks they're supposed to demonstrate throughout the course.

D'India said they were getting better at working as a team and executing their leadership responsibilities now that they were able to recognize what those responsibilities were.

"One of the main benefits of having the School of the Americas, what a lot of people don't understand on the outside, is the fact that it gives foreign military the time to work together and learn each other's strengths and weaknesses, as well as develop personal relationships," he said.

D'India admitted that it takes a while to develop this cohesiveness.

"When they come here they're not familiar with each other, and they stand off a little bit," he said. "However, there is a team dynamic that occurs after they've been through some physical hardship together. That's what we started seeing during the mountain phase."

The Commando Course is a 10-week course that emphasizes patrolling small-unit tactics and allows the students to encounter everything from a water confidence course to troop leading procedures, said Capt. James Daniels, course director.

"As every year with this course there's a little difficulty," he said. "It's a very compressed course designed to put the students under stress. However, it is designed like that to teach them to deal with it and how to lead in spite of it, instead of being intimidated by the stress."

Daniels said the commandos will now enter their final phase of training on Fort Benning, consisting of water-borne instructions, close-quarter combat and military operations in urban terrain. The students will graduate Nov. 19.

Since 1946, the U.S. Army School of the Americas has trained nearly 59,000 Latin American military, policemen and civilians from 22 nations. Its doctrine mirrors other U.S. Army curricula, but all instruction is provided in Spanish.

Commanding General celebrates day with excellence

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A day of excellence to recognize all the contributions made by the Fort Benning work force is how the Commanding General described Oct. 31.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst recognized civilians and Soldiers at two award ceremonies — the CG's Two-Star Recognition Ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and the Command Awards Ceremony in front of the Iron Mike statue at Infantry Hall.

He told the honorees that it was their hard work that made Fort Benning so successful in the past year. To illustrate Fort Benning's success, Ernst listed the awards the post received during the past year including the President's Award for Quality and the Army Community of Excellence award.

During the breakfast award ceremony, Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters read a resolution from the city council congratulating the men and women of Fort Benning for the excellence they've attained and for their presence in the tricommunity.

Ernst then told the audience that the relationship Fort Benning has with the local communities is part of what makes Fort Benning a great place to live and work.

The following people recognized at the breakfast received Quality Champion Awards:

•**Staff Sgt. Gregory Wilder**, 11th Infantry Regiment

•**Sgt. 1st Class Tracy Parker**, 29th Infantry Regiment

•**Carol Gearhart**, 36th Engineer Group

•**1st Sgt. Matthew Berrena**, 75th Ranger Regiment

•**Linda Kite**, Adjutant General, Directorate of Military Personnel

•**Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom**, USAIC Chaplain Office

•**Sgt. Maj. Ian Brady**, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

•**Spc. Eric Roberts**, Command Group

•**Gayle Hickman**, U.S. Army Dental Activity

•**Richard Caravana**, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab

•**Staff Sgt. Donald Rolff**, Directorate of Community Activities

•**Robert O'Neil**, Directorate of Combat Development

•**Teresa Morgan**, Directorate of Contracting

•**Martha Jenkins**, Directorate of Information Management

•**Jerry Shelley**, Directorate of Operations and Training

•**Staff Sgt. Bryan Conner**, Directorate of Public Safety

•**John Machovec**, Directorate of Public Works

•**Steve Stainsby**, Directorate of Resource Management

•**Mary Brown**, Equal Opportunity Office

•**Jane Holder**, Inspector General

•**Don Dey**, Internal Review and Compliance

•**Staff Sgt. Rodney Holliday**, Infantry Training Brigade

•**Sgt. Steve Rifenberick**, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

•**Patricia Kiehn**, Office of Infantry Proponency

•**Staff Sgt. Lori Egan,** Public Affairs Office

•**Pamela Lightsey**, Ranger Training Brigade

•**Connie Lalka**, Staff Judge Advocate

•**Victoria Miranda**, School of the Americas

The following people received Civilian Length of Service Awards:

•**Larry Hardcastle**, DCA

•**James Crowder**, DOT

•**James Ozley**, DPS, received a Meritorious Civilian Service Award

•**Gary Allen**, MEDDAC, received the Civilian Employee of the Year Award

•**Carol, Maria and Christina Van Allen** were recognized as the Volunteers of the Quarter.

The **Javelin New Equipment Training Team**, 29th Infantry Regiment, received a award for the Team of Excellence Single Category.

The "**Budget Masters**" at the Ranger Training Brigade and U.S. Army Infantry School Resource Management Office received the award for the Team of Excellence Cross-Functional Category.

•**Spc. Andre Charles**, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, received the Customer Service Excellence award.

The **988th Military Police Company**, DPS, was recognized for the Best Self-Help, U-Do-It Project.

•**Elijah Jones**, DOT, received the Commanding General's Coin of Excellence.

The Fort Benning Equal Employment Opportunity Office received a Training and Doctrine Command EEO award.

The **36th Engineer Group** was recognized as the CG's Best Single Soldier Living Community Award for Fiscal 97.

Retention Excellence Awards were given to:

•**29th Inf. Regt.**, for FY 97, large category and for the third and fourth quarters

•**MEDDAC**, for third quarter 97, small category

•**U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit**, for fourth quarter 97, small category

•**SOA**, for FY 97, small category.

At the Command Awards Ceremony the following were honored:

•**Col. Stephen D. Cellucci**, U.S. Army Fitness School, received the Defense Superior Service Medal for work done while he was the executive officer of the International Headquarters Support Command, Shape, Belgium.

•**Chaplain (Col.) Henry E. Wake**, USAIC Chaplain Office, received the Legion of Merit for service as chaplain for U.S. Army Europe and VII Corps.

•**Dick Caravana**, DBBL, received the Superior Civilian Service Medal for transitioning the Forced Entry Lab from TRADOC HQ to Fort Benning.

•**Lt. Col. Kevin Connors**, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), accepted the Command Sergeant Major Quarterly Safety Award for the unit having a 79 percent reduction in accidents.

•**Capt. Dan Shea**, Aviation Flight Detachment, DOT, accepted the Army Safety Award of Excellence (Air) for completing 68 consecutive months without an accident or incident for the unit.

•**Sgt. John Wilbanks**, 988th MP Co., received a post Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for being the NCO of the Quarter for the fourth quarter.

•**Cpl. Damon M. Torres**, 988th MP Co., received a post Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for being the Soldier of the Quarter for the fourth quarter.

•**Gail Wilson**, Fort Benning Schools, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for organizing the Parent Academy.

•**Kathy Einhorn**, Fort Benning Schools, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for implementing Fort Benning's prekindergarten program.

•**Rose Greer**, NCO Academy, received a post Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for her support of the post NCO Dining Out.

•**Josh Fields**, Red Cross, received a post Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for volunteer work.

•**Laura B. Miller** was recognized as a Volunteer of the Month and received a post Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for volunteer work.

•**Judith Markelz** was recognized as a Volunteer of the Month and received a post Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for volunteer work.

•**Angela L. Orlich** was recognized as the Installation Civilian Employee of the Year and received a post Certificate of Commendation and an Infantry Coin.

•**Michael Dubose,** DPW, was recognized as the Civilian of the Month and received a post Certificate of Commendation and an Infantry Coin.

•**Don Gleaton,** DOL, was recognized as the Civilian of the Month and received a post Certificate of Commendation and an Infantry Coin.

•**Joanne Cavis,** the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, was recognized for her work toward the prevention of child abuse. She was presented with a desk plaque in recognition of her work.

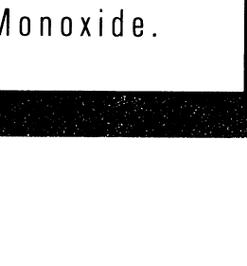
•**Jim Cawthorne,** Camera One, was commended for his support and assistance to Fort Benning.

After presenting the awards to the honorees, Ernst told them and the audience that their dedication to duty is the reason Fort Benning won three awards at the defense level and one award at the federal level.

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Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our e-mail address is fbbayonet@mindspring.com
Our fax number is 682-0095.



Spencer places 145 students on honor roll

Spencer High School

The following students made the principal's list or honor roll for the first six weeks at Spencer High School:

12th-grade Honor Roll
Christopher M. Bagarella
Candace R. Baker
Aaron G. Bauknight
Cammeron Bishop
Ophelia J. Blanchard
Alexander S. Cullins
Auralia M. Davis
Natishia N. Evans
Eddie J. Fleming
Miguel A. Godoy
Milton C. Green
Kederick D. Griffin
Summer Harrison
Angel A. Hernandez
Daniel A. Herrera
Willie L. Hogan
Keisha Y. Hudson
Amberr L. Johnson
Ebony Y. Johnson
Javana M. King
Erica A. Lott
Lizbeth Y. Miranda
Kiki L. Misti
Aiysha J. Mitchell
Sherada A. Morgan
Tamera D. Morse
Shernitta A. Myles
Charles J. O'Neil
John Pfeiffer
Martin W. Roberson
Nekeitta C. Seay
Jason A. Spaeder
Erica R. Sparks
Jeremiah E. Smith
Meisha N. Stevenson
Corey D. Tavares
LaKesha S. Thomas
Lakeisha S. Wimberly
Olisa L. Woods

12th-grade Principal's List
Scott F. Baucom
Joshua A. Fields
Georgetta A. Harris
Michelle E. Jones
Ada M. Love
Steven J. Roberts
Carson Tuiolosega

11th-grade Honor Roll
Isis K. Araujo
Tasha N. Blossom
Melissa Bonilla
Leslie Bowden
Aishah S. Casseus
Holly C. Echols
Lisa V. Isham
Alfrieda L. Jackson
Tacresha R. Jackson
Edmund D. Kimbell
Caswan M. Lewis
Terria N. Madison
Jacqueline M. McMiller
Brandon S. Mila
Candace A. Mims
Kristy L. Moon
Jessica L. Mynes
Cassandra K. Quillen
Lawrence F. Swan
Jessica Thompson
Clyde E. Wormley
Karla A. Yeldell
Lisa M. Zacarias
Ermis J. Zayas

11th-grade Principal's List
Luis M. Jimenez
Kimble C. Newell
Nicole M. Rosado
Melissa S. Stull

10th-grade Honor Roll
Alfred M. Anderson
Tia L. Armold
Sheila A. Baney
Charlie F. Barker
Darell A. Bellamy
Stacey N. Belk
Rafael E. Betances
Anita Bosley
Rashonda C. Brown
Crystal K. Bryant
Jazmine Carrion
Toccara C. Epps
LeKeshia S. Evans
Barbara J. Fleming
Marshaun B. Glover
David Gonzalez
Annette M. Hollowell
Paris S. Holmes
Kim H. Jones
Stacie J. Kline
Victoria A. Macon
Jorge L. Medina
Jonathan R. Mejia
Broderick Morris
Chanelle L. Moyes
Viviana Ortiz
Latoya M. Pace
Raphael Pedrozo
Geri Lynn Pfeiffer
Robert D. Poole
Nive B. Puailoa
Ian J. Radcliffe
Eula L. Rutherford
Akeina L. Samucis
Sarah M. Shephard
Travis R. Stone
Vistavia R. Stubbs
Jessica L. Sullivan
Nicole D. Thomas
Leslie V. Torijano
Shacara Y. Watson
George P. Williams
Teresa A. Williams
Byeong W. Yoon

10th-grade Principal's List
JiYoung Busa
Leslie N. Corning
Derrek W. Farr
Sophia L. Lopez
Rickey J. Smith
Denisha M. Woodard

Ninth-grade Honor Roll
Jabari D. Arnold
Christina M. Avin
Keyshia L. Baucom
Donzil E. Dickey
Cherrish L. Foger
Shannon S. Fuentez
Andrew M. Gotham
David H. Hurtado De Men
Mirijam K. Laury
Toni M. Martin
Patrice R. Matlock
Anacely M. Mendoza
Mari K. Menendez
Antuan D. Mitchell
Victor Negron
Kimberly J. Quillen
Mary C. Reiber
Moniqua D. Turner
Dinisha M. Walton

Ninth-grade Principal's List
Kelly R. Englebert
Candice M. Mattison

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ACAP offers transitioning Soldiers resume service

Army Career and Alumni Program

"DORS is the Defense Outplacement and Referral System and is an innovative tool that transitioning Soldiers can use to get their names and mini-resumes in front of employers nationwide," said Betty Johnson, office automation specialist with the Fort Benning ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

"DORS is a computerized on-line referral service provided for private sector employers," Johnson said. "By dialing a toll-free number, employers can receive copies of mini-resumes of separating Soldiers who have skills and training that match employer needs. The system also supports the public sector or PACS (Public and Community Service) employers. PACS is mandatory for Soldiers retiring with less than 20 years service. PACS employers include schools, hospitals, law enforcement and social service agencies.

"It is a very simple process and almost all ACAPing Soldiers have prepared and transmitted mini-resumes as one of the Job Assistance services at the ACAP Center," Johnson said. "Soldiers get individual training and assistance on how to complete and transmit DORS-PACS resumes. The process requires the Soldier's name, mailing address with phone numbers, desired job category, work location preferences, summary of job skills and experience, and the exact date available to start work.

"The system is used continuously by employers who request mini-resumes and then contact Soldiers with employment opportunities. Statistics for 1997 show that 248,874 Soldiers were referred to employers of the 327,533 submitting resumes. That's about a 75 percent referral rate. In fact, many Soldiers have reported to ACAP that they were contacted by a company or placement firm they did not know, but the employer had received a copy of the mini-resume from the DORS-PACS system.

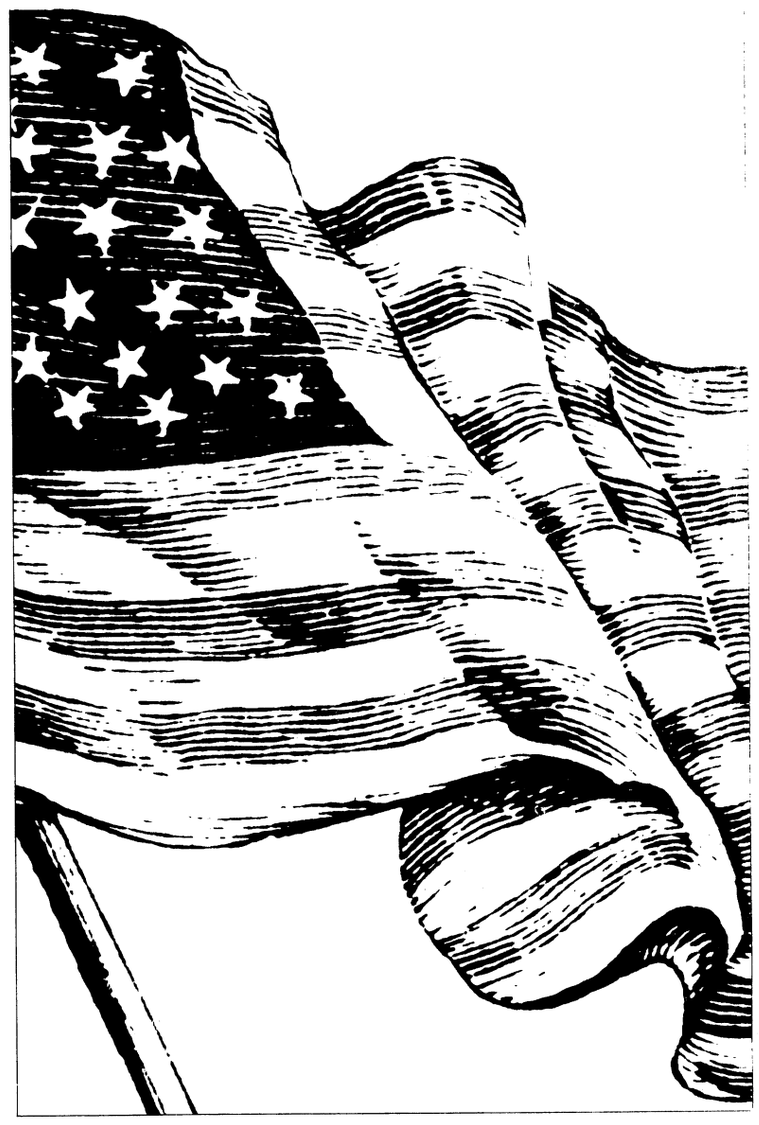
"This is a valuable tool for job seekers and it is recommended that each transitioning Soldier take advantage of this unique service. DORS-PACS mini-resume service is available to separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service workers when participating in ACAP. The mini-resume can be submitted as early as 180 days before separation date."

For more information and ACAP scheduling, visit or call your ACAP Center in building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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Law: Prohibits waivers for people convicted of domestic violence

Continued from A-1

•Members who have questions or concerns can consult with an attorney before completing the form.

•Individuals convicted of domestic violence offenses will not be granted waivers for entrance into military service.

•A joint-service working group will be established to resolve associated personnel policy issues, to include those concerning assignments, recruiting, retention, and training and develop a final DoD policy.

Bottom line — the Department of Defense is complying with the law and DoD officials said they expect the policy to have little impact on recruiting, readiness or the workload of commanders.

Officials note that domestic violence is a problem in American society as a whole and the Defense Department is committed to the prevention of domestic violence, and has taken a leadership role in that critical area.

A spokesman said that through the family advocacy program, the military provides a host of prevention, support, counseling and treatment programs for domestic violence.

DoD officials said the reason it took more than a year to implement the interim policy was to fully and fairly comply with the legislation.

There were complex issues involved that required study and coordination. For example, firearms and ammunition are broadly defined in the legislation. The amendment didn't contain language addressing military weapon systems like tanks and crew-served weapons.

The Defense Department has been working with the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice to resolve issues.

Since service members routinely carry weapons in the performance of their duties, during training and on deployments, more than most agencies DoD had to work through personnel policy issues such as definitions, duty assignments, recruiting, retention, and training.

Because these policy determinations might impact on readiness and involve issues such as fairness to service members and families, DoD wanted to give the services and other DoD agencies the opportunity to comment.

Officials said they wanted to ensure that the policy applied the law uniformly, consistently and fairly across the services. They said they wanted to ensure that the civilian personnel policy was, insofar as possible, consistent with the military policy.

That policy is being sent to the national labor unions for comment.

In answering concerns of soldiers who have these misdemeanor convictions, officials are saying commanders and supervisors are being told to refrain from taking permanent adverse personnel actions, including discharges and separations, against service members based solely on a misdemeanor conviction for acts of domestic violence committed on or before Sept. 30, 1996 (the day the legislation was enacted and became law).

Service members with qualifying convictions for acts of domestic violence occurring after Sept. 30, 1996, may be discharged or separated if a basis for discharge or separation exists under applicable existing regulations and directives.

The policy also states: "Commanders and supervisors shall, however, grant service members reasonable time prior to separation to obtain expungements or pardons or to gather information to determine whether they have a qualifying conviction.

Steps may be taken to ensure the best use of military personnel discovered to have qualifying convictions, such as reclassifications, reassignments, and temporary details."

The policy is not expected to have a big impact on recruiting because the majority of potential recruits are young, single and never married.

DoD officials declined to speculate how many Soldiers this law might apply to until after the Defense Departments military personnel are queried.

post briefs

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning- Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9, and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

ITAM upgrading tank crossing

Range Division, under the Integrated Training Area Management program is in the process of upgrading the tank crossing site at the intersection of Buena Vista and Cactus roads. Upgrading is scheduled to begin the first week in November and will require approximately 60 days to complete.

During the period of upgrading, Buena Vista Road will be limited to one lane traffic.

Personnel using the road during this time frame should watch for heavy equipment moving in and around the construction site and obey all posted warning signs.

For more information, call Johnny Markham, ITAM coordinator, at 545-9428.

Leave donations requested

Laura Williams, legal assistant for the 29th Infantry Regiment, has a zero balance for annual, sick and donated leave. Williams continues physical therapy and a return to duty date has not been determined by the doctors.

Anyone wishing to donate leave must complete the FB 17 form and submit it to the Management Employees Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85. For more information, call Debra Tyler at 544-6513.

ID Card Section accepts appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m Wednesday

The ID Card Branch will be closed Monday and Tuesday to observe the Veterans Day holiday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Post to observe Italian Memorial Day

Italian Memorial Day will be observed with a ceremony Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery.

A wreath laying ceremony will memorialize the Italian Soldiers who rest in the cemetery. These Soldiers were prisoners of war who died in the United States during World War II.

The public is invited to attend.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

Vet Clinic to close for Veterans Day

The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic will be closed Monday and Veterans Day. The clinic will reopen with normal business hours Wednesday.

The clinic will also be closed Nov. 26-30 for the Thanksgiving holdiays.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-1127

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals assigned and attached to the joint unit or task force Headquarters, U.S. Strategic Command during the periods of Sept. 23, 1993 to April 1, 1997, Joint Task Force PACIFIC HAVEN, Anderson AFB, Guam from Sept. 15 , 1996 to April 30, 1997.

The award of the HSM has been approved for those service members assigned to Joint Task Force Operation PACIFIC HAVEN, who provided humanitarian assistance to the Kurdish and Iraqi evacuees during the period of Sept. 96 to April 30, 1997.

Contact Personnel Service Center, Building 2620, Soldiers Plaza, to update your military personnel records. Records clerks have a listing of personnel authorized to wear the award.

For more information, call Marsha Covington or Justine Vance at 545-3341 or 4702.

Post tax office volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

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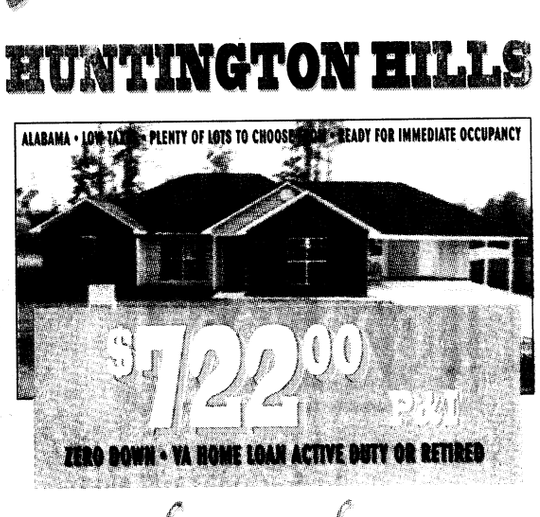
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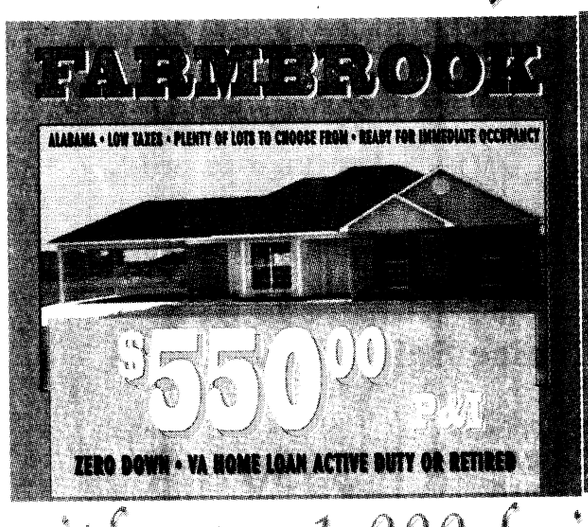
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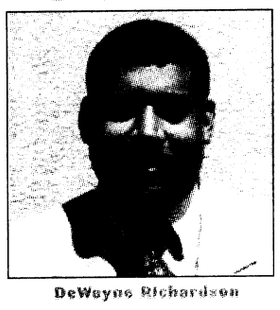


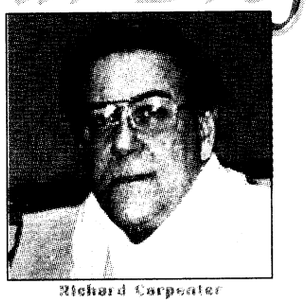


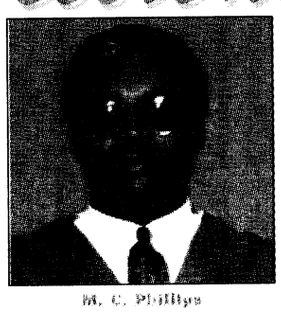
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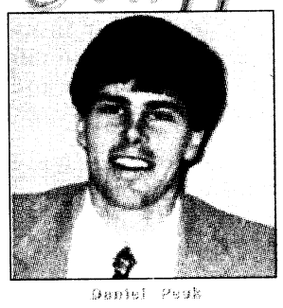
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 7, 1997

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

COMMUNITY

around post

Stowers Elementary plans active parenting workshop — Stowers Elementary School plans an active parenting workshop at 4 p.m. Monday at Stowers.

The topic for discussion will be developing responsibility. A small group session will consist of participants discussing highlights of the video, which was shown on the Fort Benning cable Network Channel 3.

For more information and to reserve a seat, call 544-2312.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts to collect toys — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will collect new or almost new stuffed toys for Santa's Castle Sunday through Saturday.

For more information, call Cindy Lefler at 682-3913.

Community town hall meeting scheduled — A community town hall meeting for residents of East Main Post will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at Dexter Elementary School.

Installation representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call Yolanda Valentine at 689-9823.

Girl Scout officials conduct registration — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will conduct registration for adult volunteers and interested girls from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at Building 1796.

The Girl Scouts are also seeking adult volunteers for a variety of positions. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Children's Festival of Games scheduled — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Family Support Group sponsors a Children Festival of Games from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The games are free and open to the entire installation. Admission to the festival is one canned or boxed item appropriate for holiday food baskets. For more information, call Tracy Rider at 685-1741.

First Steps seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking volunteers to work with parents of newborns at MACH.

The next Volunteer Training Course is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Regimental Conference Room, Room 202, MACH. Attendees should bring a sack luch.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

school & youth stuff



Erin A. Nash

Marcel "Magic" Richard and Kevin Plager, players for the Columbus Cottonmouths, watch as Donald Francis, a student at Wilson Elementary, struggles with the equipment usually worn by the player. The equipment weighs approximately 20-25 pounds.

School Board meets, discusses technology, new standardized test

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Fort Benning School Board received a technology update, learned about the new standardized test measure and discussed the school home partnership in an Oct. 27 meeting. In an executive session the board re-elected Col. Michael Bingham the school board president.

There are educational technologists (ETs) in every Fort Benning school now, Jerry Christy, director of Technology, told the board members.

"ETs are certified teachers who will peer teach and co-teach to facilitate integration of technology into the curriculum," he said.

Christy also said the collaboration with Columbus State University where Fort Benning teachers use the Educational Training Center is going well. The ETs were the first group trained and have received more than 60 training hours.

All of the schools' computer labs should be operational by Nov. 10. Christy explained each school was equipped with a new 30-station computer lab, which the ETs would oversee.

The schools purchased software to support the language arts emphasis as well as other academic areas, he said.

Each elementary school will be equipped with a 28-station Discourse lab for use in all subject areas. Faith Middle School will have a 32-station lab.

The discourse lab is designed so that all children may participate in a lesson, even children who have difficulties with speaking in class, Christy told the board members.

"Discourse is a unique groupware product that helps every student participate in every element of every lesson through direct interface with the teacher's workstation."

Through this direct link to the teacher, the teacher is able to immediately see who is understanding or having difficulties with the course material, he said.

Work is continuing on the Discourse labs, which should be operational by the end of November, he said.

In keeping with Fort Benning benchmarks, the Faith classroom addition of a presentation lab is nearing completion. Christy said the lab is equipped with tiered seating and it will enable students to develop and practice real-world presentation skills.

Christy concluded his remarks by talking about skills for the future.

"Communication, collaboration, creativity, use of numbers and data, processing information, technological fluency and life-long learning are the skills our students need to possess. The challenge to educators is to design, develop and deliver the relevant curriculum."

After Christy detailed the skills students need to possess for their futures, Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum, told the board members how the children would be tested for this knowledge.

Fort Benning Schools are going to test students this spring with Terra Nova, a new standardized test measure, she said.

"Terra Nova is designed to test children the way we teach them — through multiple assessments. There isn't a separate test for reading and vocabulary. This test integrates the skills.

This move is in line with suggestions that came from the Education 2000 Team visit and symposium, which suggested standardized tests. All Department of Defense Elementary and Secondary Schools will be given this test, she said. The test replaces the Iowa Test.

Einhorn said "Lunch and Learn" meetings will be scheduled for teachers and parents so that everyone involved in the child's education will be given information concerning Terra Nova.

When board members expressed concern about how the test scores would be interpreted, Einhorn said the first year scores would most likely be used as baseline data, not directly compared to last years ITBS.

"Our goal is to test our children in the way they are taught," she said.

"The test will drive changes in instruction because real-world examples are used, which encourages children to problem solve rather than to simply memorize facts."

For example, instead of inventing a region to test geographical skills a map of the equatorial region is used instead.

This is a performanced-based test that is in line with the curriculum so it should

See **BOARD**, B-2

Cottonmouth players visit Wilson Elementary School

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Columbus Cottonmouths, a semi-professional hockey team, visited Wilson Elementary Oct. 30 to show students where hard work and dedication can take them in life.

The four Cottonmouths in attendance were Kevin Plager, Marcel "Magic" Richard, Trevor Jobe and Jerome "Boom Boom" Bechard.

Matt Musgrove, director of public relations for the Cottonmouths, talked to the students about the Cottonmouths schedule and how their own hard work got them where they are today.

He explained how a college degree is very important, even to play professional sports.

"It takes a lot of practice, a lot of serious dedication to be a professional player," he said. "Michael Jordan has his college degree. You have to stay on course and not do drugs."

Musgrove then chose a student, Donald Francis, to be dressed by the players in the gear they wear while practicing and for games.

They dressed him in socks, knee pads, shoulder pads, and a jersey and pants. Musgrove said the whole gear weighed approximately 25-30 pounds.

Students were then given the chance to ask the Cottonmouths questions. The questions ranged from "How many teeth have you lost and how many stitches have you gotten?" to "What does it feel like to get checked?"

Bechard obligingly removed three false teeth to the delight of the crowd. He was the only one who had lost teeth.

Bechard said how much he enjoys visiting schools.

"It's priceless to come out here and see how you don't have to do much to put a smile on a kid's face. It's amazing."

Post observes Red Ribbon Week

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

"Don't do drugs," a class of 12- and 13-year-olds shouted in unison during a drug awareness program at Faith Middle School Tuesday.

The drug abuse awareness program is part of the National Red Ribbon Week, which ended Oct. 31.

Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson is the education officer, Alcohol Drug Control Office, Directorate of Community Activities. He spoke to six classes, warning them of the dangers of drug and alcohol addiction.

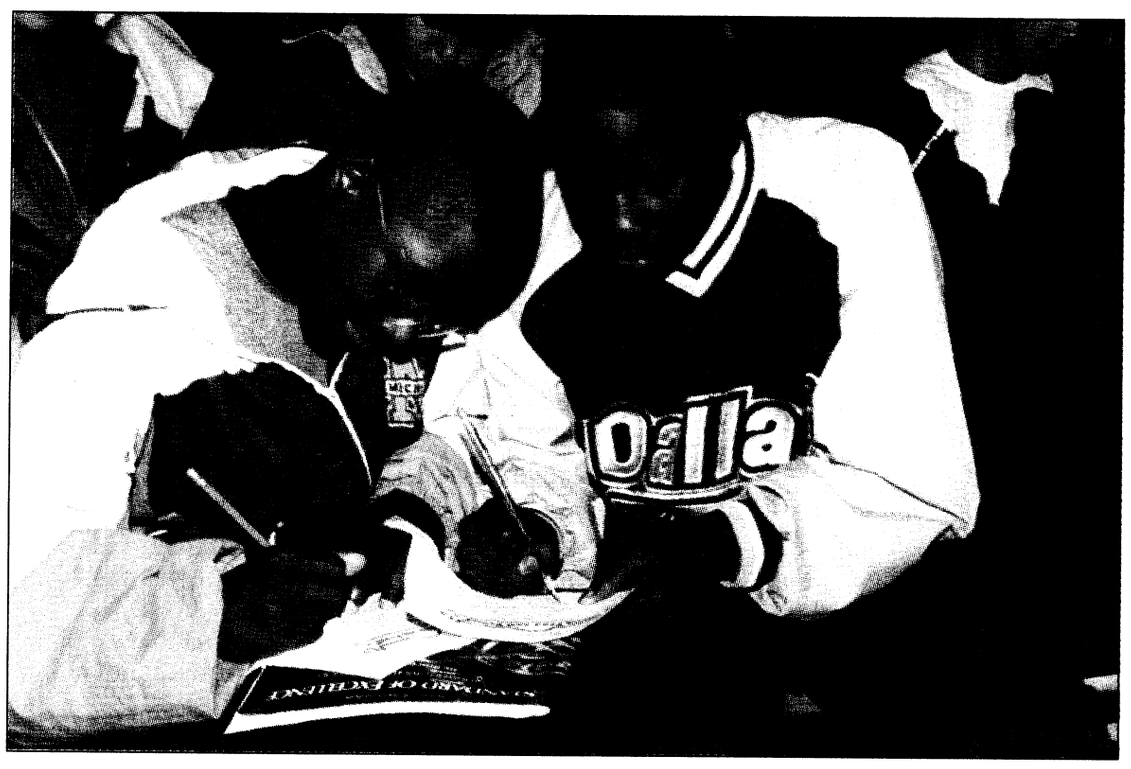
"In our society today most of the problems evolve from young people making bad choices and bad decisions," he said. "In a military environment, particularly these kids, they need to understand that they are not immune to the problems we face. Drugs are equally as accessible in a military environment as they are in the surrounding communities."

"Drugfree and proud" pledges were signed by the Faith Middle Schoolers, which were sent to the Commanding General.

After watching a video on drug use, the students and Johnson discussed the pitfalls of addiction, prevention and healthy lifestyles.

In a question and answer session students said drug and alcohol abuse could ruin minds and destroy bodies, cause poor performance in school, contribute to delinquency and crime, lower inhibitions and contribute to teenage pregnancy and contribute to suicide.

When talking about preventing drug and alcohol use, the children said laws, education, counseling and caring parents were instrumental in keeping children away from risky behavior.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

DeMarcus Clemons (left), son of Sgt. LaShirl Clemons, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Group (Combat), and DaRun Poe, son of Darlene and Staff Sgt. James Poe, Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), sign drug free pledges Tuesday at Faith Middle School.

Red Ribbon Week evolved after federal agent Enrique Camarena underwent torture and murder by drug traffickers in 1985. The red ribbon became the symbol to reduce the demand for drugs and to stop the illegal use of drugs.

Members of the Fort Benning community participated in the Red Ribbon border-tying ceremony at the grand staircase of the Riverwalk in Columbus.

Col. Thomas J. Cain, provost marshall, and John Ulferts, assistant principal at Faith Middle School, spoke during the ceremony and Johnson set up a display table with red ribbons and other anti-drug items.

Pregnant women at risk for gum disease complications

Academy of General Dentistry

Pregnant women, already susceptible to developing red, irritated gums, or gingivitis, also have a five percent chance of getting pregnancy dental tumors — inflammatory, benign growths that develop when swollen gums become irritated. reports General Dentistry, the peer-reviewed, clinical journal of the Academy of General Dentistry.

Because of the higher level of estrogen and progesterone being produced during the last two trimesters, most women frequently experience increased plaque, oral sensitivity and suffer gum inflammation, because of elevated hormonal changes. This is also when the majority of pregnancy dental tumors appear on the patient's gums.

Ranging from several millimeters to several centimeters in size, pregnancy dental tumors cause discomfort, are sensitive when touched or brushed and frequently bleed on contact. When pregnancy dental tumors develop, dentists associate the common cause with poor oral hygiene, high hormone levels during pregnancy, a delay in seeking treatment and constant gum irritation.

Preventative measures and treatments for these tumors involve improving the patient's oral hygiene routine, placing the patient on a plaque control method, which will reduce gum irritation and diminish tumor development or removing the tumor.

Since pregnant patients are at higher risk for not only pregnancy dental tumors, but also increased oral sensitivity and inflammation of the gums, they are urged to visit the dentist more frequently to prevent such oral health problems.

Board: Gets feedback on Parent Academy

Continued from A-1

match teaching styles, Einhorn said. The schools' technological thrust teaches children to think this way.

Einhorn informed the board about the school home partnership, "where parents take an active role in their children's education," she said.

Examples include parents spending the lunch hour with a student doing physical training or learning about verb tenses in English.

The idea is to involve the parent in the child's education. That way there are no surprises at report card time.

Parents taking a more active role in children's education was also a suggestion from the Education 2000 Team visit and symposium.

In the superintendent's report, Dr. Dell McMullen said the Education 2000 Team visit feedback was positive.

"Both Mrs. (Mary Jo) Reimer and Mrs. (Linda) Ernst made us very proud with their praise, specifically, caring and enthusiastic adults, warm school environments, well maintained facilities, strong academic programs and well-behaved children," McMullen said.

"The integration of technology is a primary goal this year as you can tell from Jerry Christy's presentation," she said.

McMullen told the board members of her plans to visit each of the schools in November to see how the schools are integrating technology. She would give the board feedback in January.

When speaking of the Parent Academy, which was Oct. 17-18, McMullen said it was a success based on feedback from the participants and her own observations. However, she was disappointed in the lack of participation by Fort Benning parents.

During the facilities update, she said Faith School moved into the new wing and the contract for the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) was awarded. Work will begin Thanksgiving and be completed by school opening in August 1998. Also funded are designs for a playground at Loyd Elementary School, HVAC and roof at Stowers Elementary School, roof at Faith, renovation at Dexter and Wilson Elementary Schools and replacement windows at McBride Elementary School for a total expenditure of $.5 million.

Those who attended the board meeting were: Bingham, board president and Faith representative; Ann Voigt, Dexter representative, Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd representative; Staff Sgt. Dennis McClung, McBride representative; Staff Sgt. Reba Raymond, Stowers representative; Col. R.O. Buck, White representative; 1st Sgt. Wesley Lee, Wilson representative; McMullen; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent; Alice Skinner, director of Logistics and Support Services; Einhorn; Christy; Robbie Norris, labor relations specialist; Diane Hilt, vice president, Benning Education Association; Stephanie Davis, president, American Federation of Government Employees; and, Linda Hobby, administrative assistant.

Legal Assistance Division offers advice, answers questions

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers and family members seeking help for child support and marriage separation questions need not look any further. Help is available at the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Supplying that help is Sabrina Randall, family support officer. Randall has been the family support officer for five years.

"It's fun. I like it." she said.

One of the two areas Randall works with is child support. It is her job to contact commanders when a Soldier doesn't meet his obligations with child support. She works hand in hand with child support enforcement agencies in every state.

Randall can help reduce a child support payment for a Soldier, for example one who might have previously held a higher paying job before entering the military and can no longer afford the payment. She can go back through the Child Support Enforcement Agency (CSEA) in that state to request a modification.

"I like when that happens because they're like really, really glad. They're like 'Oh my god, I finally have some money now.' So for them it works out well."

Randall said she has a very good rapport with the CSEA in Columbus. She said they never know when they might need help from one another.

The other area Randall deals with is marriage separation.

"I explain to them financially most of them can't afford it. They need to take into consideration they're living together and they're struggling anyway. The struggle is going to be that much more, probably more so for the Soldier than the spouse. The Soldier is drawing basic allowance for quarters for the spouse, so he can't live in the barracks, so where's he going to live?"

"It would be better financially if they sought counseling, maybe took a couple of days apart, go do something to try to get that old feeling back. I do explain to them that from a financial aspect they need to think about that because they're depriving their children, depriving themselves by doing it in such a way that no one wins."

Before scheduling an appointment with Randall, the spouse seeking a separation must attend a separation briefing given once weekly.

The briefing program was started this summer. Randall said it cuts down on the number of people she sees because it answers general questions.

"It gives them a broader picture so if they're still adamant about doing this after the briefing, then of course, they can."

Randall then guides them through the drawing up of the separation agreement, which details child support payments, visits for the noncustodial parent, debt payments, even retirement benefits.

Randall is only allowed to see the spouse who is obtaining the separation agreement. The other spouse has the right to accept or reject the agreement.

Divorces must be done in Columbus and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has a book of available of attorneys. They do not recommend any certain attorney.

Randall said she does what she can to help both the Soldier and the family member.

"It is limited to what I can do, but I will do what I can and get them some help if I can."

Veteran's Day holiday schedule

November 11, 1997

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7:30 a.m. to dark
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Ga. License	9 a.m. to noon
Multi-Craft Shop	closed
Skeet Range (tentative)	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Batting Cages	2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	2 to 8:30 p.m.

Fitness Center

Audie Murphy Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Santiago Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All outdoor pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Child Development Services	
Administration	closed
Centers	closed
School Age Services	closed
Youth Services Administration	closed
Main Center	3 to 8 p.m.
Main Gym	3 to 8 p.m.
Indianhead Center and Gym	3 to 8 p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	3 to 8 p.m.
McGraw Outreach	3 to 8 p.m.
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	1 to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	closed

Army Emergency Relief always on call after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette/FS	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Craft	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	4:30 to 10 p.m.
Cashier Cage	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Family Fitness Center/Tennis	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed
Bradley's	closed
Pool	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Afterhours Club	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six/Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PX

PX Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon - 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Hospital PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Clothing Sales Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza-Main Mall	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza-Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks-Main Mall	closed
Frank's Franks-Mini Mall	closed
Commissary	closed
Frank's Frank Soldier's Plaza	closed
Baskin Robbins	noon to 7 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	closed
American Eatery (Kelley Hill)	closed

AUSA Golf Tournament

The Association of the U.S. Army conducts its Fall Annual Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 on the Pineside course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

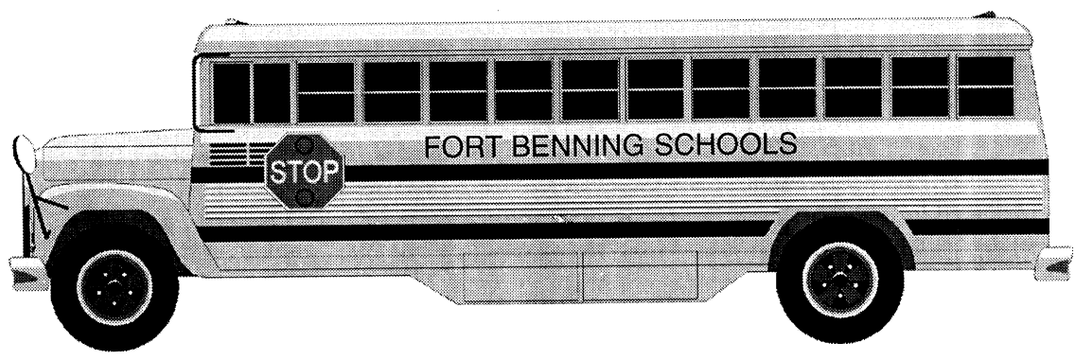
Tournament format is a shotgun start, four ball scramble (Lauderdale).

Entry fee, which includes golf cart, is $20 for course members and $25 for non-course members.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

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GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE



More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on Veterans Day schedule changes and how you can help reduce poisonous chemicals in your home.

Veterans Day garbage collection schedule

There will be no refuse or recycle collection Tuesday. Those areas normally scheduled for Tuesday pick-up will be picked up Monday. Refuse and recycle normally scheduled for pick up on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday will not be affected

Yard waste pick-up

There will be no yard waste pick up Monday. This service will resume normal schedule November 17.

Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Veterans Day, the Self Help Center Loan Equipment Section Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed. The Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center will also be closed Monday, which is the normally scheduled off day. The center will reopen for business Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Do you have poisonous chemicals in your home or at work?

These chemicals can harm your health, kill wildlife and destroy valuable natural resources. The Environmental Management Division (EMD) of the Directorate of Public Works staff can assist in preventing chemicals from being released into the environment. The staff is in the process of implementing a Pollution Prevention Plan, which is expected to reduce the amount of hazardous waste by 50 percent before 1999. Currently, more than 300,000 pounds of hazardous waste are generated in a year. The ultimate goal is to reduce this number to zero. But residents need to help. Here are some hints that will help to achieve the goal, but most of all this will help the environment

•Buy only latex paints instead of oil-based. Oil-based paints are flammable and are regulated upon disposal. Latex paints are water-based, clean up easily and pose few hazards

•Buy only chemicals you need and no more. Too often, we buy more chemicals than we will ever use. In most cases, disposal of even a small quantity of these chemicals can cost hundreds of dollars

Approximately 85 percent of the hazardous waste that we dispose of is a result of purchasing more chemicals than we use.

•Avoid buying aerosol cans. They contain propellants that are flammable and contribute to air pollution. Instead, buy products with hand-pumps. If you do have chemicals that you can no longer use, don't put them in the closet. If someone else can use the product, give it to them. Otherwise, take the time to dispose of chemicals properly. If you have questions call your:

a. Unit and activities environmental coordinator or the DPW at 545-4766

b. Family Housing residents can call at 545-4766.

•Make sure that all containers are labeled properly and completely. At work sites, maintain a file of the material safety data sheets for all chemicals you use.

•Chemicals should be used for their intended purpose and used up completely. Never pour excess chemicals down the drain just because it is easier this is illegal.

•Keep containers closed. Keep them out of the reach of children. Remember open containers result in air pollution.

Listed below are some methods to reduce chemicals around the home:

•Replace glass cleaner with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in one quart of water. Spray on and use newspaper to wipe dry.

•Replace mothballs with cedar chips, lavender flowers, rosemary, mint or white peppercorns

•Replace furniture polish with one teaspoon of lemon juice in one pint of mineral or vegetable oil.

•If you store a homemade mixture, make sure it is properly labeled and do not store in a container that could be mistaken for a food or beverage.

•When preparing alternatives, mix only what is needed for the job at hand and mix in a clean container.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist,545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning GA 31905.

AFTB teaches about Army life

Army Family Team Building

Have you ever wondered where to learn more about the role of a spouse in the Army community?

Now free multiphased skills training is taught through the Army Family Team Building (AFTB) Program.

This volunteer program is designed to teach spouses how to prepare for deployments and other day-to-day challenges that exists within the Army community.

AFTB teachers are volunteers who have been specially trained.

They receive a specifically tailored job description and receive credit for their volunteer hours.

Through AFTB training, spouses receive the tools they need to function in any military life situation with minimal outside support.

"As a result of this training, personal and family readiness can improve and overall strengthen the quality of life and Army readiness within the Army family," said Mary Allen of the AFTB Program.

AFTB training consists of three levels: Level I courses are targeted toward people new to the Army or anyone interested in updating personal skills or basic knowledge.

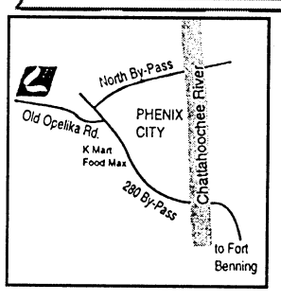
Level II courses are targeted toward emerging leaders within the Army community.

Level III courses offer training to enhance the professional growth and leadership development opportunities of family members, especially those who might assume advisory and mentoring roles within the community and unit.

There is no charge for any of the courses or materials. To register for any AFTB course, call the AFTB office at 545-5377 or 545-2794 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Classes are given at the AFTB Building 2624, Soldiers Plaza.

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WASH CLOTHS sale priced at 99¢ 2 FOR $1 LIMIT 12 PER FAMILY — COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 9, 1997

FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD

The annual Infantry Training Brigade Native American Program is noon Thursday at the Sand Hill Recreation Building. The Columbus Cottonmouths will be featured. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656.

DR. BREL CLARK



"Author of FYEye-T.V. 9 News Letter, and Health Advantage of the Columbus Ledger".

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2030 Auburn Ave. (Cross Country Plaza) 568-6912
1807 S. Lumpkin Rd. (In Piggly Wiggly Shopping Center) 685-0810

community briefs

on post

Youth Services searches for Drill Team members — The Fort Benning Youth Services is searching for youths between the ages of 12 and 18 to begin a coed Drill Team.

Preparation for the tryouts, to be held at a later date, begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Services, Building 1056.

Volunteer drummers with their own drums are also encouraged to attend.

Youth Services cards are required for participation in the team.

For more information, call Quintella Thorne at 545-7945.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight beginning today.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 - 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Fitness Center closes basketball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed from Nov. 24 to Jan. 15 for renovation.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.

Cantonment cleanup set — There will be a post-wide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas Dec. 1-5.

Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters including yard maintenance, improperly parked personally owned vehicles, etc. Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Final inspections will be conducted by area coordinators Dec. 5

For more information, call 545-2910.

Job fair set for Nov. 19 — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Army Community Service, is planning a job fair with W.C. Bradley Char-Broil from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19 in Classroom 3 at Infantry Hall.

Seasonal workers are needed; the salary range is $6 to $7 an hour for all shifts.

The jobs available include packers, paint line workers, painters, forklift operators, assembly workers, etc. Applicants need to be 18 years or older, have a high school diploma or GED and previous experience is preferred.

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

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

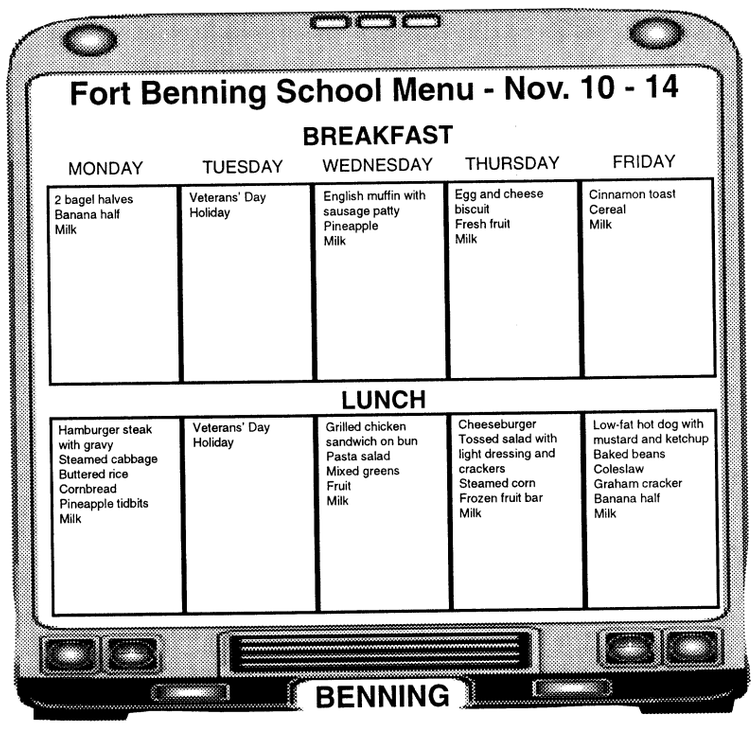
AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For information, call 545-4993.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.



For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Education Center schedules military and Dantes tests — The Army Education Center announces the testing schedule for November. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774

FUN sponsors Fitness Hour — The Family Unit Network Center is sponsoring a Fitness Hour, a one hour seminar on fitness, nutrition and health at 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

Participants will receive a one week membership at Cory Everson's Aerobic and Fitness Center or the newly renovated Golds Gym. There will be a drawing for a free six month membership.

Military families, civilians, and single soldiers are invited to attend at no cost.

For more information, call 323-4515.

off post

Bi-City Hospice plans volunteer training — Bi-City Hospice is a nonprofit organization that provides a form of home health services designed to meet the needs of terminally ill patients. Volunteers are involved in the program though patient support, assistance with fundraising efforts, assisting in the office and other various activities. Volunteer training is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Bi-City Hospice office, located at 1910 Stadium Drive, Phenix City. For more information, call 297-1566.

MDA offers free flu shots — Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more information about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717, or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

Humane Society seeks donations — The Muscogee County Humane Society will have its annual bazaar today through Sunday.

Donations of clothing, household appliances, kitchen items, jewelry, furniture, items from the Christmas Shop, toys and handicrafts in saleable condition will be accepted.

This is the main fundraising event and all money goes toward the care of the animals.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Nov. 30.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwide aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters.

The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Donations for either project can be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane or call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449 or Dorothea Ledford at 323-4726 for pickups.

Debt management assistance is available — There are two non-profit agencies in Columbus that offer debt management assistance.

They will each make an evaluation of your financial status and work with your creditors, if your financial status allows. They can work with creditors to adjust payments. Soldiers can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated amount to each creditor.

•Alternative Financial Resolutions provides free debt management assistance to all clients. They can take information from you in person, by phone, or by mail. After they have made an evaluation of your financial status, they will be able to determine if you have the resources to do a debt management plan. They will then work with your creditors to adjust payments to fit within your income and meet creditor approval.

You can make one payment to them, and they will disburse the negotiated payment amounts.

You can reach Alternative Financial Resolutions by calling 323-2108, or by writing to them at Post Office Box 9364, Columbus GA 31908-9364.

•Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a department of Columbus Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Avenue, across from the side of Red Lobster Restaurant.

The monthly fee for their service is $15. You can make an appointment with the CCCS by calling 327-3239.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English. This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals. For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

Mayor's Motorcade seeks donations for hospital — The annual Mayors' Motorcade for West Central Georgia Regional Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 5. at West Central Hospital.

The event is sponsored by the Georgia Municipal Association and invites churches, civic groups, organizations and businesses to help provide needed items for the patients.

Cash donations are always welcomed and appreciated.

For more information, call the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation at 568-5000.

Program seeks host families — The Program of Academic Exchange is seeking host families for a foreign student exchange program. All participating students speak English, have full medical coverage and their own spending money.

Host family requirements are to furnish meals, a place to sleep, a place to study and a supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 571-0406.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH ?

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Global Military Lending Experts

1-800-798-OMNI OR (6664)

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PLANNING ON COLLEGE WHEN YOU ETS?

Earn your lieutenant's gold bars in two years on campus while you seek your college degree.

Ask your company commander about

ROTC GREEN TO GOLD

or call Captain Sheila Denham, 568-2207/2058

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

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ATLANTA AIRPORT EVERY HOUR!



GROOME TRANSPORTATION

Fare: $27.00 One Way • $50.00 Round Trip

Departs Main PX Mall Every Hour On The Hour From 0500 til 1800

"Our Schedule Fits Your Schedule"

Confirm departure times, holiday and weekend schedules may vary

324-3939

Buy Your Tickets At These Locations

Carlson Wagonlit Travel

Local Presence, Global Power℠

Fort Benning's Leisure Office	Fort Benning Official Office	Fort Benning PMO
Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826	Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A
687-2679	682-0622	682-0202

Warm Springs, The Christmas Village Invites You to Experience



The Magic Of Christmas

14th Annual

CANDLELIGHT TOUR

Historic Warm Springs, Georgia
November 21, 22 & 23, 1997
10:00 - 10:00 Friday & Saturday
1:00 - 6:00 Sunday

Warm Springs Celebrates the Christmas Season with Candlelite Street, Sparkling Lights, Carolers & More. Come Back to the Days of Charles Dickens and Enjoy the Sights and Sounds of the Holiday Season.

Shop By Candlelight

Until Christmas
Stores open til 9:00 Fridays & Saturdays
Beginning Thanksgiving Weekend

From Fort Benning: take I-185 to Exit 5A (Manchester Expwy), past Peachtree Mall 20 minutes to Warm Springs.

Soldier remembers, prays for veterans on Veterans Day

By Chaplain (Capt.) Garet Aldrige Jr.
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

"Praise to the Lord my Rock, who trains my hands for war, my fingers for battle. He is my loving God and my fortress, stronghold and my deliverer, my shield in whom I take refuge who subdues peoples under me." Psalm 144: 1 - 2

Veterans Day is coming. For most of us, it will mean a day off to mow the lawn or to hit the latest sales down at the mall.

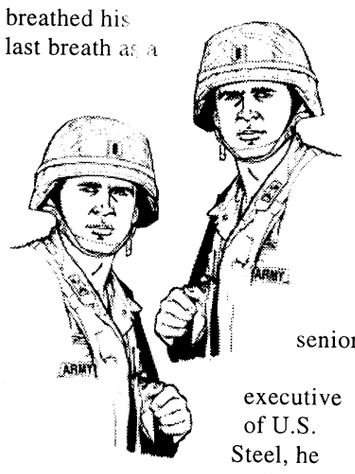
But, at least for me, this day means something. For me it is a day to remember my forebears.

For me, it is a day to be proud of all the men and women who have given their last full measure of devotion to insure the government of the people and by the people and for the people shall not perish from this earth. These are the veterans. I hope they make you proud too.

That was a very hard winter, I am told, at Valley Forge with George Washington. An ancestor of mine, Asa Waterman, was there. I expect that he had no idea what kind of country it was going to be. He did know that the tree of Liberty must occasionally be watered by the blood of patriots. But that's what it takes to make a veteran. It makes me proud.

Everybody said that this particular 4th of July in 1863 was unusually hot — as hot as anybody could remember. Whether the name was VanAntwerp fighting under the "Stars and Bars" at Vicksburg or Aldridge fighting under the same flag at Little Round Top or Plummer fighting under the "Stars and Stripes" on that same hill just south of that sleepy little Pennsylvania town, they were still veterans; still men who fought and died for what they believed. They make me proud: Rebel and Yankee alike. They are veterans.

Grandfather Plumb lost his arm at the Marne. He also got a face full of poison gas. Now there is no doubt that he could have whined that it was not fair and lived out his life as an invalid. But he was a warrior. At the moment that he breathed his last breath as a



senior executive of U.S. Steel, he proudly wore his Purple Heart pin in his lapel. I have it now and tears come to my eyes as I turn it over in my hand. And, I also recall great-uncle Dan VanAntwerp whose African-American Soldiers so terrorized the defending Germans that one hysterical prisoner told him, "We shoot and shoot until they turn black in the face and still they come!" You see, they make me proud. They are veterans.

He is very old and very frail now, my father, but as a young man, he proved himself as a warrior. He fought his way across the 1940's; first against the U-boat menace in the Atlantic, and then the kamikaze in the Pacific. His mine squadron cleared Inchon Harbor. His tiny destroyer helped bring the world back from the edge of nuclear holocaust at Cuba. He tells me that he is nothing more than crab-bait, now. I know better. He is a veteran, and he makes me proud.

If you need me on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, I shall be on my knees in prayer and should not be disturbed. I shall be busy thanking my God above for all brave men and women who have stood between my land and those who would destroy it. I shall be busy thanking my precious Lord that as first, he made me a warrior; he has now recreated me to be a priest to warriors. And, as my beloved son picks up his heavy rucksack of responsibility that should be the duty of every person in a free society, I shall be praying that someday he too, will be brave enough and strong enough to earn the title of veteran. He has always made me proud before. I think he will make me proud again.

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 9 - 15

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 9	93, 96 34	Ezra 10:1-17	Acts 24:10-21 Luke 14:12-24
Nov. 10	80 77, 79	Nehemiah 9:1-15	Revelation 18:1-8 Matthew 15:1-20
Nov. 11	78:1-39 78:40-72	Nehemiah 9:26-38	Revelation 18:9-20 Matthew 15:21-28
Nov. 12	119:97-120 81, 82	Nehemiah 7:73-8:3, 5-18	Revelation 18:21-24 Matthew 15:29-39
Nov. 13	83 85, 86	Joel 1:1-13	Revelation 19:1-10 Matthew 16:1-12
Nov. 14	88 91, 92	Joel 1:15-2:2	Revelation 19:11-16 Matthew 16:13-20
Nov. 15	87, 90 136	Joel 2:12-19	Revelation 20:1-6 Matthew 16:21-28

chapel notes

Chaplain offers Bible study — A home Bible study is being offered at the home of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles and Susan Morrison.

The Bible study includes a 30-minute video lesson followed by discussion, prayer, and fellowship.

All interested military and civilian personnel are invited to participate.

For more information, call Morrison at 545-3964 or his wife at 689-5926.

Chapel presents service — The congregation of Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Service invites everyone to the Second annual 100 Women in White service at 5 p.m. Nov. 16.

For more information, call Lucille Henley at 682-2718.

Muslim service hours change — U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain Office announces the change of Muslim religious service hours.

The new hours are: 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m Fridays and 10 a.m. Sundays.

All services are held at Regimental Chapel for all units.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Prebaptism class set — There will be a prebaptism class at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

The pre-baptism classes are in cycles with three sessions to each cycle.

For more information, call 545-5508.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Olsen Hall, Room E303

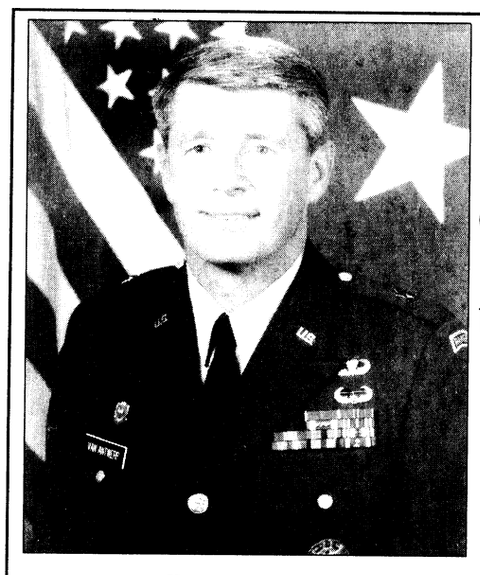
Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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



Hear Brigadier General
R. L. "Van" VanAntwerp
Commander & Division Engineer
South Atlantic Division
U.S. Army Corp of Engineers and
National President of Officers
Christian Fellowship
Sunday, November 16th, 1997
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Come join us as we celebrate our 24th Annual Statesmen's Appreciation Day

Calvary Baptist Church
7556 Old Moon Road (near Hollis Care Center)
322-1491

CHURCH DIRECTORY

THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning worship - 7:45 am & 11 am
Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
Bible study - 7:30 pm
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div, Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive
next door to Victory Auto Parts
For more information call
682-4755

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
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(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
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Convenient to Ft. Benning

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Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
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Off I-185 • 561-7954

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

First United Pentecostal Church
is having a Military Appreciation Service/Dinner at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday November 9, 1997.
3614 Norris Road, Columbus Ga.

ask the judge

By Michael Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

A recent column dealt with strategies a young couple could use to be savvy consumers. The best consumer weapons are information and education.

This column offers information and sources of self-education for the savvy consumer available at no cost from various government agencies. Armed with information, it is often possible to avoid costly mistakes and fraudulent schemes.

The Office of Consumer Affairs publishes a comprehensive guide called the "Consumer's Resource Handbook."

This 125-page manual contains information all consumers can use, and is divided into parts for easy reference.

Part I is called "Buying Smart." It discusses tips on how to make the most of your money, how to complain about poor products or service, and even contains advice on writing a complaint letter. An important part of this section of the book is a series of articles about consumer topics, including automobiles, mail order, telemarketing, door to door sales, home financing, travel scams, product safety, and even nutritional labeling.

Part II of this manual is a "Consumer Assistance Directory." It lists names, addresses and telephone numbers of organizations that can assist you with particular consumer issues. Headings in this valuable resource include national consumer organizations, Better Business Bureaus, corporate consumer contacts, car manufacturers, trade associations, and directories for selected federal, state, and city agencies that can assist the consumer. Even the military commissary and exchange offices are listed there.

This publication is a must for any savvy consumer. It is free (one copy only) by writing to: Handbook, U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, 750 17th Street, NW, Washington DC 20006.

More than 200 free or low-cost federal booklets are listed in the Consumer Information Catalog, a publication of the General Services Administration. It may be ordered by writing to: Catalog, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo CO 81009, or by calling (719) 948-4000.

Typically, the booklets offer brief and easy to understand advice about a number of consumer issues, including careers, financial planning, food and nutrition, health, small business and the environment.

Legal enforcement of federal consumer protection laws is largely within the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission.

This agency also publishes a number of publications for consumers, on topics that overlap some of those in the Consumer's Resource Handbook.

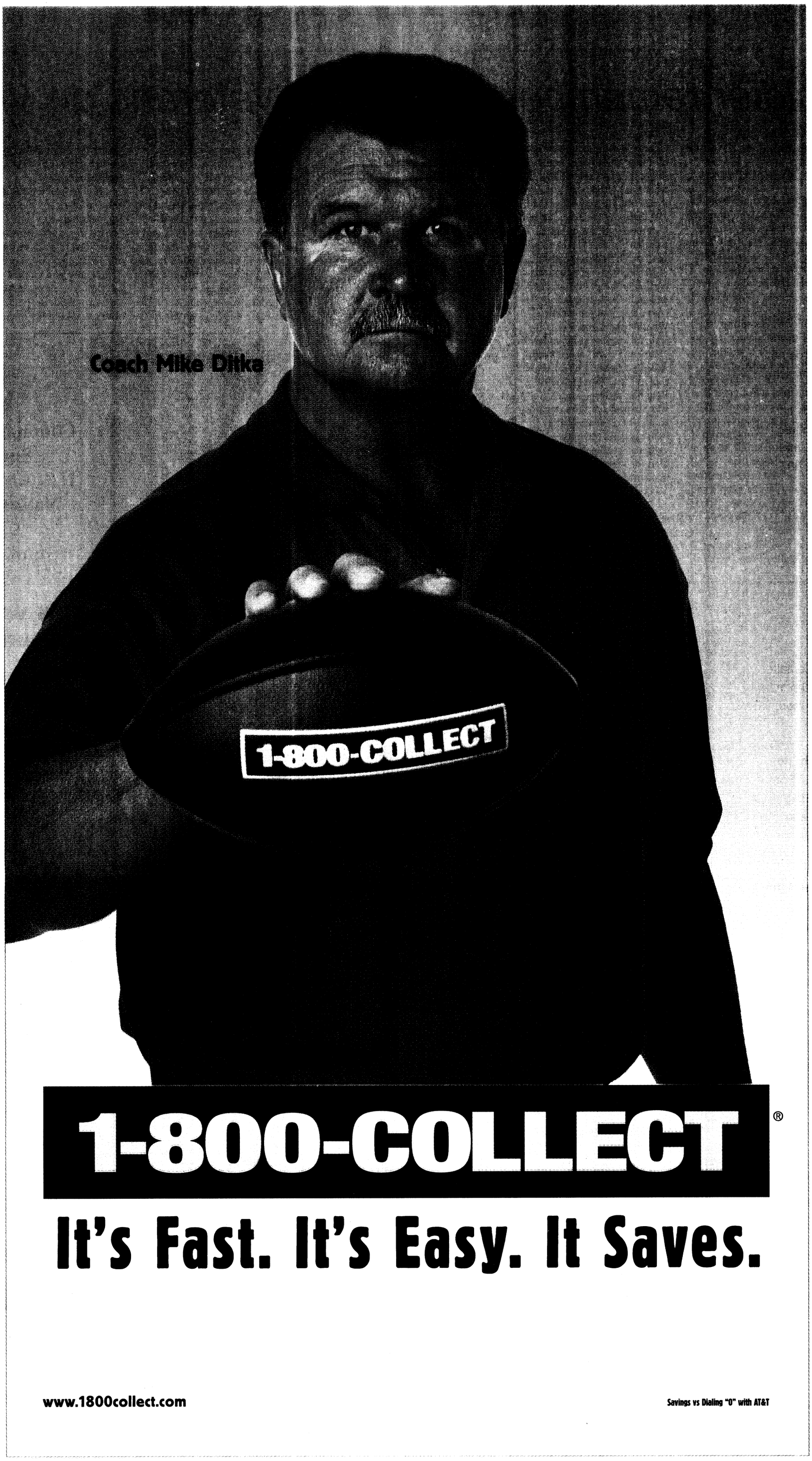
A complete list of consumer publications from that agency is available free. For a copy of "Best Sellers," write: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington DC 20580.

Finally, a wide variety of information is available in your local post library, and it will often include free use of the Internet to access sources of information.

Remember, no one can protect you like you can protect yourself. To paraphrase, "constant vigilance is the price of pay protection."

To discuss the legal aspects of this or other topics, contact the Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, at 545-3282 for an appointment.

What's playing at the movies? See Page D-2 for this week's movie review and movie schedules.



The Bayonet is Fort Benning's award winning newspaper, and has been the post's authorized newspaper for 55 years. It's published every Friday by Fort Benning's Public Affairs Office.

The Bayonet is the best way for retirees to keep up to date with what's going on.

Read it every week at home!

If you're not on post regularly, you can subscribe by mail and have The Bayonet sent directly to your home every week. Area subscribers usually receive their paper in the mail on Saturday. The Bayonet is still free, the subscription price is simply covering the cost of mailing the paper.

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The Advertiser Company • 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. • Columbus GA 31903
Or call (706) 682-3346 and subscribe by phone with your credit card

THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 7, 1997

USA
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPORTS

sports shorts

Golf Tournament set — The Association of the U.S. Army conducts its Fall Annual Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 on the Pineside course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

Tournament format is a shotgun start, four ball scramble (Lauderdale).

Entry fee, which includes golf cart, is $20 for course members and $25 for non-course members.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer takes on Kendrick High School at 7:30 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Rifle match set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical rifle match beginning at noon Sunday on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the match is $15 and $20 the day of match.

Ten separate categories are offered for the rifle match to include hunting rifles.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689 3371.

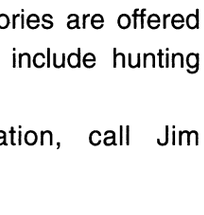


Road race set — The 1997 Native American Road Race will be conducted at 3 p.m. Nov. 21.

Registration for the event begins at 1 p.m. on Vibbert Road (across from the fire station) with a race start time of 3 p.m.

The competition includes awards for male and female 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39 and over 40 age groups, team awards to the top three (units with the most participants) and the fastest overall male and female.

For more information, call Chris Winterman or Carol Gearheart at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Charity softball game set — A charity softball game between the sergeants majors and colonels is scheduled for 3 p.m. today on Gowdy Field.

Donations of $5 will be accepted for admission to the game. Donations will also be accepted following the game.

Proceeds for the game will go toward buying new toys, which will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair Jr. at 545-6333 or 545-6332.

Mean Machine defeats Eaters in SOA annual classic

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
School of the Americas

After trailing most of the game, the Mean Machine, made up of students from the Command and General Staff Officer Course, mounted a second half comeback toppling the 0-3 Eaters of the U.S. Army School of America, 27-20 in the classic annual football game Oct. 30.

The Eaters, made up of SOA's staff and instructors won the toss and immediately Mark Burger, coach and quarterback, inspired his players with the team's goal, "Winning is everything."



Spc. Alberto Betancourt

Mean Machine quarterback Mark Burger rolls out looking to throw the ball during the 27-20 win over the Eaters.

Like gladiators fighting for honor, the Eaters marched through the stunned Mean Machine defense. The scoring drive ended with a 40-yard gallop by Burger for the early 6-0 lead.

Still mesmerized by the Eaters' offensive prowess, the Mean Machine stuttered momentarily on their first possession. But the confident Rod Peralta, quarterback for the team, scrambled out of the pocket and found a wide open Juan Arcocha deep for a long gain. Peralta kept the drive going, hitting Tom Desrosier and setting up a first and goal.

It seemed like the Eaters' red zone defense was going to hold the Mean Machine without scoring. With fourth and goal, Peralta scrambled left, then right and finally hit Roberto Andujar in the end zone for the touchdown. After the extra point, the Mean Machine led 7-6.

The Eaters came back through the air with Burger hitting Salvador Gomez and Valmore Lugo several times for long gains. However, the Mean Machine held them without a score.

A more confident Mean Machine offense began penetrating through the Eater's defense until Burger stepped in front of a Peralta pass for an interception. This set up a Burger to Lugo score. Burger connected with Gomez for the two point conversion regaining the lead 14-7

With the momentum going their way, the Eaters applied the defensive pressure downs, causing the Mean Machine's offense to stutter and

See **SOA**, C-2

Jaguars defeat Cowboys 14-0 in Youth Services football

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services continued its football program Saturday with four games in the flag and tackle leagues.

In the 9- to 11-year-old tackle football league, the Jaguars defeated the Cowboys 14-0. The Jaguars put together a ground stopping defense and a tenacious offense to win the game and move their record to 5-1. The loss dropped the Cowboys record to 4-2. In the early game the Panthers scored on three opportunities to defeat the Lions 20-0 to up their record to 2-4 while the Lions dropped their record to 1-5.

In the 6- to 8-year-old flag football league, the Vikings ran their record to 5-1 by handing the Packers a 31-12 defeat. The loss dropped the Packers record to 3-3. In the late game, the Bulldogs continued their winning ways by defeating the Cowboys 26-8. With the win, the Bulldogs moved to 2-4 on the season, while the Cowboys dropped to 2-4.

Scheduled games for the 11- to 13-year-old tackle league were cancelled and have been rescheduled beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 25 at Doughboy Stadium. The games include the Vikings at the Browns and the Cowboys at the Steelers.

Youth Services continues its fall football schedule Saturday with the Cowboys taking on the Vikings and the Packers playing the Bulldogs in the 6- to 8-year-old flag division. The Jaguars go up against the Panthers and the Lions play the Cowboys in the 9- to 11-year-old tackle league. In the 11- to 13-year-old tackle football league the 3-0-2 Cowboys take on the 3-1-1 Vikings and the 2-3 Steelers take on the 0-4-1 Browns. All games will be played on Blue Field beginning at 9 a.m. Soccer season also continues at French Field with a complete schedule of games beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information on this week's football and soccer schedule, call 545-3070.



John W. Peeler

Cheerleaders from the 9- to 11-year-old football Cowboys team cheer on their team during a recent football game on Blue Field.

THE BEANING LINE





John W. Peeler
59-31, 66 percent
Bayonet sports editor



Lori Egan
58-32, 64 percent
Bayonet editor

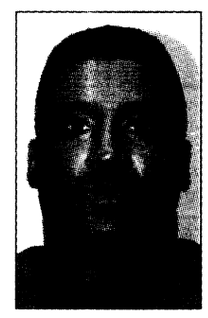


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GUEST PICKER



Dwight Jacobs
JAG Office.
(Guests, 54-36, 60 percent)

College	Michigan at Penn St.	**Penn St.** (Close one at home)	**Penn St.** (Homefield advantage)	**Michigan** (Lions not as good as good)	**Penn St.** (Lions devour Wolverines)	**Michigan** (Win sets up Florida St. game)
	Florida St. at North Carolina	**Florida St.** (Very close game)	**Florida St.** (Seminoles need this one)	**North Carolina** (Upset special, 'Noles full)	**North Carolina** (Home field advantage)	**Florida St.** (Seminoles are the real No.1)
	Nebraska at Missouri	**Nebraska** (Huskers all the way)	**Nebraska** (Huskers stay No. 1)	**Nebraska** (Huskers roll)	**Nebraska** (Huskers blow 'em away)	**Nebraska** (Huskers run up the score)
	Army at Air Force	**Air Force** (Flying high)	**Army** (Go Army!)	**Air Force** (Sorry, Air Force wins it out)	**Air Force** (Gotta be realistic)	**Army** (Army steps up for this one)
Pro's	N.Y. Jets at Miami	**N.Y. Jets** (Just because it Parcells)	**Miami** (Fins rebound)	**Miami** (Dolphins rebound)	**Miami** (Jets moon over loss in Miami)	**N.Y. Jets** (Marino will not get it done)
	Kansas City at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Chiefs struggling after MNF)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell at home)	**Jacksonville** (Jags unstoppable at home)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell back on track)	**Kansas City** (Still up after Pittsburgh)
	Detroit at Washington	**Washington** (A win for skins)	**Washington** (Allen is back on track)	**Washington** (See Barry run, see Barry fall)	**Washington** (Redskins looking good)	**Washington** (Skins in a close one)
	New England at Buffalo	**New England** (Pats need the win)	**New England** (Bledsoe passes to win)	**Buffalo** (Bills at home; need a win)	**New England** (Pats bounce back)	**New England** (Pats pull this one out..barely)
Monday night	San Francisco at Philadelphia	**Philadelphia** (Upset special, birds fly high)	**San Francisco** (49ers on a roll)	**San Francisco** (Young gets some Eagle)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles at home)	**San Francisco** (No. 1 team in the NFL)

Soldiers vie for bobsled world team berth

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Army's Tuffield (Tuffy) Latour along with civilian brakeman Randy Jones, finished in second place in the first of two qualifying bobsled races in Park City, Utah. The two-man bobsled championship determines who will make up the U.S. team during the first half of the World Cup Bobsled Circuit. Latour, a native of Schenectady, NY, finished 8th in World Cup standings last year.

Four-man competition took place Oct. 28 and 29. Latour, assigned to Vermont National guard, is a member of the Army World Class Athlete Program.

Other Army World Class Athlete Personnel competing in this competition are driver Bill Tavares (two-man) currently in 7th place; (brakemen) Darrin Steele, Dan Steele and Garret Hines. Hines, who pushes for No. one driver, (civilian) Brian Shimer, drew a bye for these trials. The others will push in the four-man competition.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Ball control

The Wildcats control the ball while moving towards the Blue Rockets goal during a 4- to 5-year-old Youth Services soccer game Nov. 1 at French Field. The Blue Rockets won the game 2-1.

Wrestlers win at championships

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Five Soldiers brought home gold, silver and bronze medals, helping to clinch the Armed Forces Wrestling team championship at the Sunkist International Wrestling Championships in Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 24-26.

The soldier-wrestlers are assigned to the World Class Athlete Program at Fort Carson, Colo.

U. S. national champion Miguel Spencer won a gold medal in the 76 kilogram division.

Ruben Santos and Keith Idleburg won silver in the 54 and 63 kilo divisions respectively, while Glen Nieradka and Jason Tolbert pinned down bronze medals in the 69 and 63 kilo divisions.

Team coach Anatonly Nazarenko said his team wrestled well. The host Sunkist team placed second and the New York Athletic Club was third behind the Armed Forces team.

Other Army members who placed were: Anthony Wilkes, 4th, (54 kilos); Dave Nieradka, 4th, (63 kilos); Edward Mitchell, 4th, (heavy weight); and Kenneth Owens, 6th, (85 kilos).

After the tournament, the Army Wrestling team returned to Colorado Springs, Colo. to compete in the Winter Classic.

SOA: Students defeat instructors 27-20

Continued from C-1

cough up the ball.

It wasn't any better for the Eaters' offense who also gave up the ball

Peralta refused to go down without a fight, hitting Andujar long to set up excellent position for the Mean Machine. On fourth down, Peralta hit Juan Arcocha, who valiantly leaped in front of several defensive players and caught the ball inches from the goal line where the Eaters took over.

On the first play the center muffled the hike into the end zone giving the Mean Machine a safety and ending the first half with the Eaters leading 14-9.

The Mean Machine opened the second half plagued with mistakes allowing the Eaters control of the ball and another score extending their lead 20-9.

Peralta couldn't find his rhythm giving up two more interceptions. The Eaters didn't capitalize from the mistakes.

This gave the Mean Machine the opportunity they hungered for the entire game.

Burger's first pass went for an interception setting up a Mean Machine score. With the two point conversion they trailed 20-17.

After the wake-up call, Burger led the Eaters down the field with several screen passes and good runs but failed to score.

Peralta quickly hit Arcocha for a long gain, then hit Desrosier in the flat for a score. With the extra point good, the Mean Machine regained the lead 24-20.

Both teams' defenses slowed down and played outstanding football late in the game, not allowing either side's offense to get back on track.

However, it was the Mean Machine's offense who pushed a little harder setting up a 25-yard field goal attempt by Carlos Fiordelmondo, which spread the uprights taking control of the lead 27-20.

As time ticked off the clock, the desperate Eaters saw their first half lead slip into the sunset allowing the Mean Machine a courageous 27-20 comeback victory.

"Winning isn't everything — brotherhood is everything," said Arcocha, celebrating with his teammates as they took a victory lap around Doughboy Stadium's track. "We're a team made up of players from 13 countries who came together and played their hearts out. That's what it's all about."

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Basketball registration ends

The Youth Services concludes basketball registration today.
Registration is open to family members ages 6-15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilian personnel.
For more information, call 545-3070.

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TV PG

DPS offers Hunter Safety Course

Directorate of Public Safety



The Georgia Hunter Safety Course was changed effective July 1. The course has gone from six hours to 10 hours. The course now includes two hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction.

Because of the increase in hours, the course will be given over a two-day period.

Students must pick up a Hunter Safety Book at Outdoor Recreation, Building 1707, or at the Infantry Branch Safety Office, Building 18, prior to attending class.

Students must answer the questions at the end of each chapter and bring them to class.

All persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must attend an approved Hunter Safety Course if they wish to hunt on Fort Benning or in the State of Georgia.

The 10-hour Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course will be in classroom 7, Infantry Hall Nov. 13 and 15.

Class is from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 15.

Students must attend both sessions and need to bring their Social Security card.

For more information on the class, call Harley Chase at 545-3267.

Experts offer advice for choosing handguns

Feature Outdoors

With a growing number of states adopting legislation that allows citizens to carry concealed weapons, more people are enrolling in firearm training and safety classes.

While the crime prevention benefits of concealed carry permits is widely debated, one fact is clear: more people than ever before now know how to safely handle firearms and they have discovered the sport of recreational shooting.

Selecting a handgun that's right for you, whether it's for personal protection or to take to the range on weekends, requires some time and consideration.

Experts suggest you consider these basic questions before visiting a dealer:

•What is the primary intended use of the handgun? For personal protection and concealed carry? Home security and an occasional trip to the local range? Small or large game hunting?

•What type of handgun are you most comfortable with? Revolvers have long been a popular choice with recreational shooters because they are simple to operate, highly reliable and relatively inexpensive. Pistols gained acceptance as law enforcement agencies transitioned from revolvers to pistols and recreational shooters followed suit, discovering along the way that quality, crafted pistols are reliable and fun to shoot.

•What is the best caliber?

The caliber or diameter of the bullet should fit your primary intended use. Recreational shooters who will be putting a lot of rounds down range should consider ammunition cost and availability of reloading components. Hunters will want to match the caliber to the game they intend to pursue.

Ammunition manufacturers have developed defense rounds for most popular handgun calibers and your local dealer should be able to recommend several options to fit your need. One of America's favorite calibers is the venerable .45 ACP. This rugged yet affordable pistol packs a lot of value into a compact package.

Regardless of the type or caliber of gun you choose, experts recommend that you:

•Deal with a knowledgeable, reputable retailer.

•Purchase a high-quality handgun that is backed by a lifetime service policy to ensure years of safe, reliable service.

•Enroll in a certified handgun safety course.

•Familiarize yourself with applicable local and state laws.

•Store your handgun securely and secure the ammunition separately.

Georgia has a concealed carry law; however, Fort Benning is a federal installation and does not honor the concealed carry permit.

For more information on the concealed carry law, contact the local police.

Successful anglers start with area search

By David Hegel and Steve Price

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When professional bass tournament angler Guy Eaker looks for bass, he first looks for a place those bass might be, a spot he calls a "confidence area."

"When we're practicing for a tournament and looking for bass, we don't have time to cover the entire 75,000 or even 100,000 acres of the lake," explained Eaker, a veteran competitor.

"Instead, we look for a small part of the lake that has all the right ingredients that we personally want to fish.

"That's our 'confidence area,' and it may be where we spend the entire tournament. It might be an entire tributary creek or perhaps only a small portion of the tributary, but basically it has everything the rest of the lake has, only it's contained in a much smaller area."

Eaker begins his confidence area search by first studying a good lake map. A detailed map will show stump fields, flooded timber, the shoreline configuration, underwater humps and roadbeds, and of course, depth variations. Eaker likes maps that have a contour interval of five feet because they show the most detail.

"Three of the main things I think about when I'm searching for a confidence area are water clarity, vegetation, and the lake's history of producing fish," the pro said. "On a clear water lake, for example, I'll search the far upper end because that water will more off-color so the bass will be more shallow.

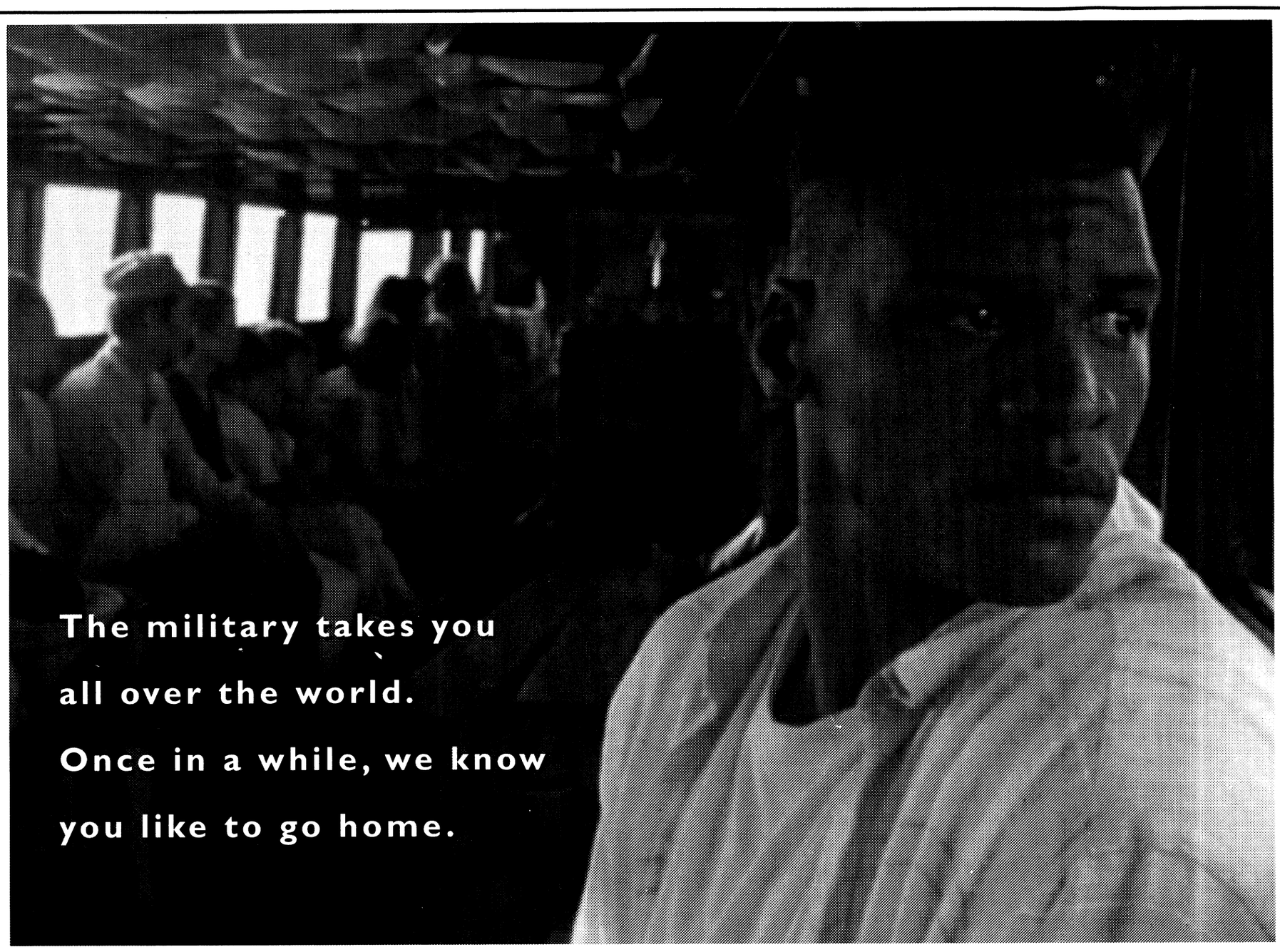
"If the lake is filled with vegetation, then I have to look for something different within the vegetation itself. This might be stumps, a creek channel, or major lake points.

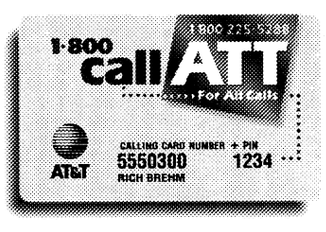
"Finally, I pay close attention to the quality of the fishery itself. If the lake has a history of producing low catches, then I'll look for an area that has the heaviest cover available, because that area will be the most attractive to bass. If the lake produces a lot of bass, then I'll investigate the spots where those bass historically come from."

Another thing Eaker does when searching for a confidence area is look for a place that allows him to use his favorite lure, a spinnerbait. This is important because of the confidence he has in the lure.

"As tournament fishing becomes more competitive, I think it's important to at least consider choosing an area that allows me to fish the way I want to fish," Eaker said. "I think I perform better if I'm fishing water with my favorite lure or technique."

After marking prospective areas on his map, Eaker then locates them by boat on the water and starts fishing. Some, of course, get eliminated, but others produce enough fish to become true confidence areas, and if they don't, they at least show him the type of water he can look for to find another spot just like it.





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GRIPS & GRINS

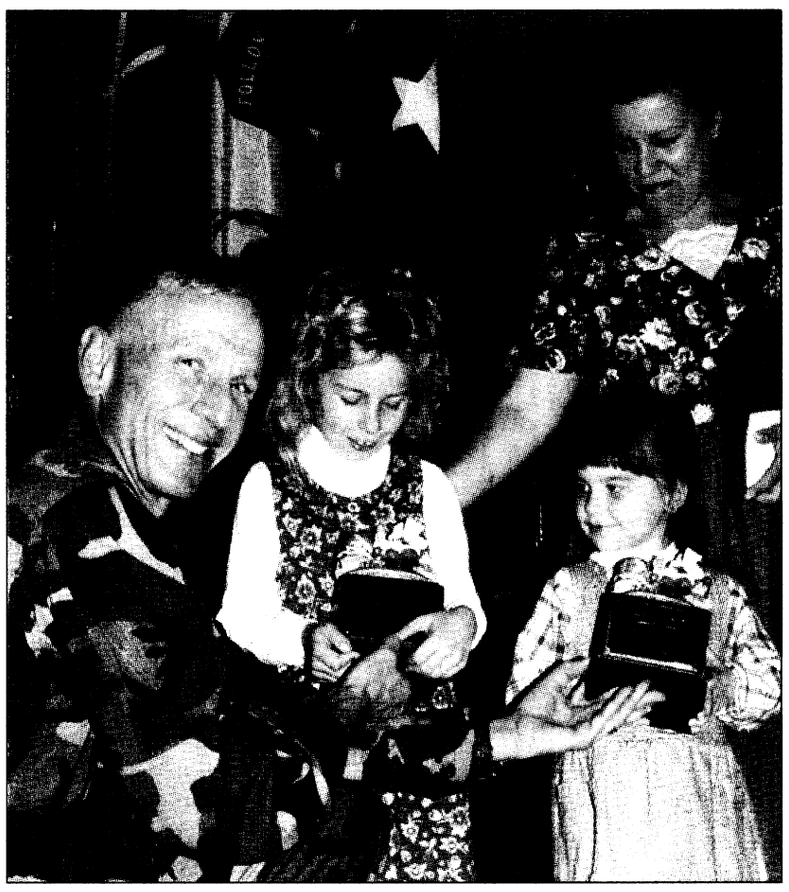
THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 7, 1997



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Civilian honors

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst congratulates James Ozley, Directorate of Public Safety, after presenting him with a Meritorious Civilian Service Award at the CG's Two-Star Recognition Breakfast Oct. 31.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Volunteer

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents the Volunteer of the Quarter award to Carol Van Allen and the Commanding General's Coin of Excellence and trophies to Van Allen's daughters, Maria and Christina, for their volunteer work with Santa's Castle. The presentations were made during the at the CG's Two-Star Recognition Breakfast Oct. 31.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

School success

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst shakes Kathy Einhorn's hand after presenting her with a Department of the Army Certificate during the Command Awards Ceremony Oct. 31. Einhorn was recognized for her work in implementing Fort Benning Schools' prekindergarten program.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Shots

Col. Ron Greene, garrison commander, grins and bears his annual flu shot from Patrice Cathright. Medical technicians visited Infantry Hall to help Soldiers prepare for the flu season.

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Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. Wayne Leroy Redd**, 517-80-5914, Co. E., 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Lt. John Delatch, Co. E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, 544-9976 or 544-9165 (14)

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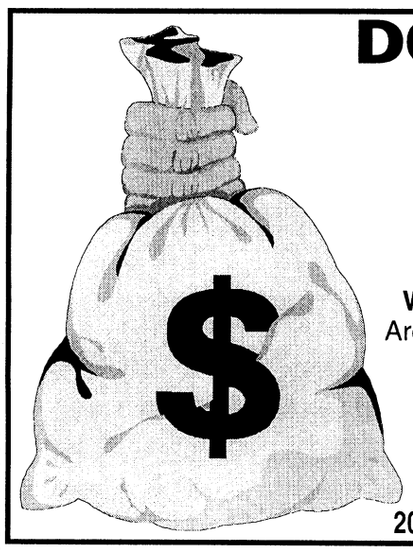
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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239 (P7)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AT GULFPORT
Located on the MS Gulf Coast has immediate openings in the following:
- Licensed and Nonlicensed patient care
- Administrative
- Clerical

For further details, call the Job Opportunity Line at: (800) 660-4947 Ext. 3082 **or** Fax or send resume to:
Memorial Hospital At Gulfport
P.O. Box 1810
Gulfport, MS. 39502-1810
FAX: (228) 865-3310
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Throughout Central / Eastern North Carolina
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OUTPATIENT
ADULTS & PEDIATRICS
HOME HEALTH

Lost & found

Found: set of 5 keys on ring, found at Arrowhead Rd. in Custer Terr. 682-8549 (14)

Lost: Beagle mixed dog behind Baker Village post office. 685-9005 (21)

The Fort Benning Provost Marchal Office is currently in possession of 20 bicycles that were found on post. IAW DOD Regulation 4160.21-M, property found on the installation is subject to disposal after 45 days. This found property will be turned over to DRMO on Nov. 7, 1997. Items not claimed prior to this date will be subject to disposal. Persona who have lost or had a bicycle stolen should contact SFC SNAPP at 545-5915.

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M-W-F 8am - 4pm; T-Th 8am - 6:30pm
Saturday 8am - 1pm

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

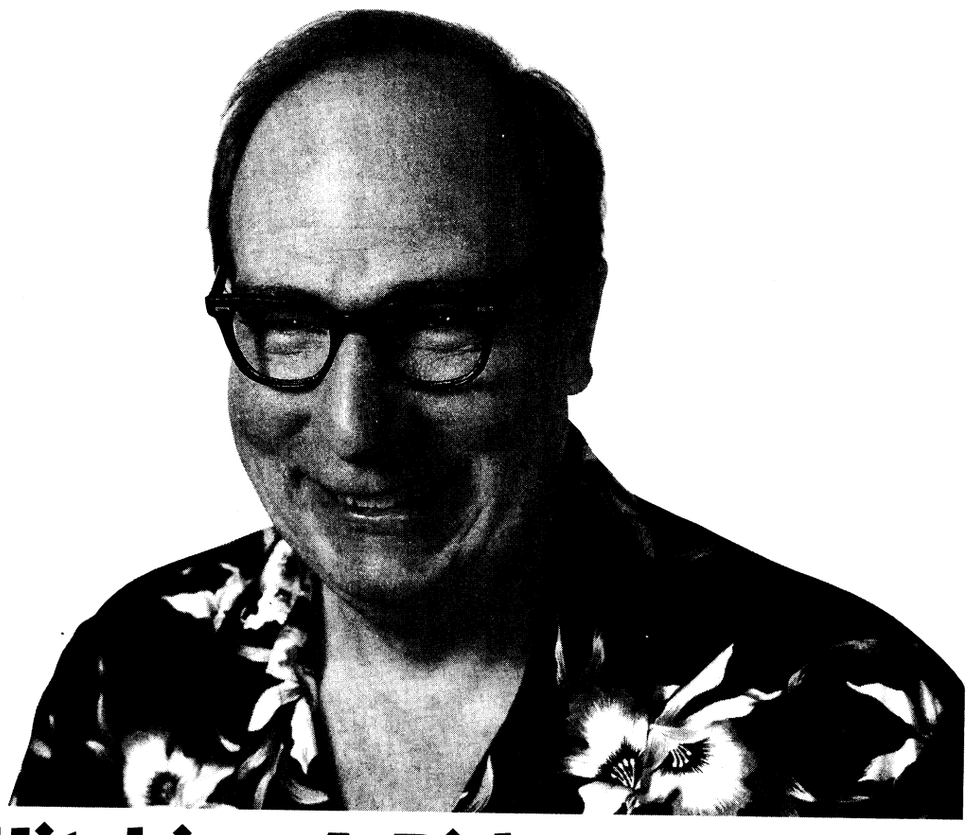
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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

Try To Buy Beer. Underage? Lose License. Hard To Look Cool On A Date...



...Hitching A Ride From Dad.

A new law in Georgia prohibits minors under the age of 21 from trying to buy alcohol. That's right. **Even attempting to buy beer could cause you to lose your driver's license for six months.** Is it worth the risk? If you're underage, don't try it. Or you could be hitching a ride from Dad.

Georgia House Bill 250 Was Passed Into Law In 1997.

This public service announcement was developed by the

Georgia Association of Convenience Stores

in cooperation with the

Georgia Oilmen's Association
Georgia Alcohol Dealers Association
Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers

THE BAYONET REAL ESTATE PAGE

Child Care

Rainbow Childcare
(Registered In-Home Care)
Clean, caring & professional environment. For more information, call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning (P21)

Need Dependable, Honest and overall great Nanny for 2 bright, active toddlers in my off-post home. Previous experience and references required. CPR & Bi-lingual a plus. 20hrs/wk. Excellent salary to right person. 320-9252. (P14)

In-home childcare needed full-time for 2.5 yr. old, fee neg., 687-4313 after 6:30 (21)

Need babysitter for 2 children in Custer Terrace home. 682-8207 (28)

Need part-time sitter for 2 yr old, 30 hours, $45/wk. neg., refs req. 687-3624 (28)

Full-time sitter needed for infant girl in McGraw Manor. 683-9139 (14)

Wanted

Looking to rent: Need 2+ private acres with home, single or double wide OK, we raise & train police dogs & need a lot of space, with 30 minute drive . Call collect, 352-245-4543 (14)

Interested in purchasing model trains & US postage stamp accumulations. ADL, PO Box 71991, Albany Ga., 31708 (21)

Large carpet, in good cond. 683-0199 (14)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Scuba diving equipment. 685-9180 (7)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

AR15, 685-0668 (21)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

20 family sale, Stewert Ave. (Main Post) 8-2

301 B Stewart Ave. (E. Main Post) 8-?, multi-family street sale

302 D Stewart Ave. (E. Main Post) 8-10:30, PCSing

138 E Baker St. (McGraw Manor) 8-3, multi-family

45 D Arrowhead Rd. (Battle Park) 8-?

963 C Dixie Rd (Main Post) 8-?

443 A Craig Dr. (Custer Terr) 8:30-?, multi-family

2505 Victory Drive (National Guard Armory) 8-4

Appliances

Refrigerator, side by side, frost free freezer, ice maker, water dispenser, good cond. $195. 689-6545 (7)

Maytag washer & dryer, works good, $75/obo set. 687-3624 (28)

GE washer/dryer set, 4 yr. old, top of the line, must sell, $325/set. 562-0260

Children's Items

Jenny Lind darkwood changing table, $25. 682-7112 (28)

Carseat carrier, $10, stroller, $15. 685-1037 (28)

Solid Oak baby crib with mattress, $100. 569-5676 (21)

Gerry carseat, blue, almost new, $30, Graco stroller, nice & clean, $10, booster chair, $5. 687-3923 (28)

Battery operated swing w/interchangeable bassinette, good cond., $45/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Graco battery-op. baby swing, $25. 687-9466 (21)

Graco automatic baby swing, $15, Jenny Lind changing table, $35. 682-5826 (28)

Baby crib mattress, $10. 687-4918 (21)

Little Tykes workshop, exc. cond, $35. 683-9397 (7)

Little Tykes car mountain, $25, Littly Tykes kitchenette, $30, small children's bikes w/training wheels, $20/ea. 687-0544 (28)

Infant car seat, umbrella stroller w/basket, misc. baby items. 687-2075

Maple Jenny Lind crib, no matt., like new, $75. 689-9127 (14)

Electronics

486DX, 120 MHZ, 8x CD ROM, 3.5 & 5.25 drives, 1.2 HD, soundcard, 28.8 modem, 16 RAM, monitor, internet ready, $850.obo. 682-8481 (14)

Brother word processor, 14" display w/programs, $200/obo. 687-5303 (28)

Mac Powerbook 145, color stylewriter 1500, all word processing & carrying case, $500. 689-0067 ext. 5411, Christian (28)

Pentium 75 4xCD ROM, 3.5 drive, 2.5HD, soundcard, 14.4 modem, 16MB RAM, SVGA monitor, dot matrix printer, $900/obo. 689-8499 (28)

Canon Fax/Phone, $130, organ Keyboard, $10. 569-0320 (14)

486SX laptop w/mouse, case & software, $550, 486DX desktop w/monitor, CD ROM, fax/modem, $775. 682-3072 (7)

Firearms

Walther PP .32 alliber, $300. 685-0668 (21)

9mm Baretta, 92S Centurion model, asking $400. 685-8628 (21)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

L shaped cream colored couch, 2 recliners & end table built in. $150/obo. 687-9971 (28)

Will trade king size waterbed for king or queen regular bed. 689-5343 (21)

King sz waterbed w/6 drawers, $75. 687-9466 (28)

Cherry finish coffee table & 2 end tables w/storage, $110, queen sz. comforter & dust ruffle w/3 pr. matching Priscilla curtains, $15. 297-5304 (P7)

3 pc overstuffed blue/gray sectional couch, exc. cond., $300. 327-7664 (14)

Twin royal blue steel bunk beds with support boards. Very good condition, $100. 682-8998 (21)

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• Lifetime vinyl
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• Sodded yard
1614 King's Mountain Rd. - $87,800
$0 Down - $603.36 MO. P&I
Directions: I-185 to Exit 2, east on St. Mary's Rd, right at second Bunker Hill Rd., left onto King's Mtn Rd, follow signs
Financing example on property shown: SP $87,800, 100% VA-GHFA 30 year loan @ 7.125% fixed rate, $89,556 loan amt. (includes VA fund Fee), $0 down for 360 payments of $603.36, APR 8.25%. Example property is shown above.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring large master suite with garden tub and family room with fireplace, separate dining & breakfast. Patio and extras galore. Plan #1320
VA • NO DOWN! $501.35 P&I mo
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with garden tub, breakfast nook with bay window, great room and 2-car garage. Under construction Phenix City off Summerville Rd.
VA • NO DOWN! $695.00 P&I mo
Available now! Beaver Creek Golf Course lots with fairway view for custom home. Lots starting at $17,500.
VA • NO DOWN!
GWB
For information on these or any of our Quality Homes, please call Julie Quigley at 568-0057

FREE classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel
The restrictions are:
• Must be non-commercial in nature
• Ad must be 20 words or less
• One free ad per week per person
• One auto for sale per year
• One home for sale per change of duty station.
Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Full bedroom suite, solid oak wood headboard, double frame and mattress set, long dresser with mirror and armoire asking $500/obo. 689-9380 (21)

5 pc. DR set, $150/obo, students desk, 3 drawers, $25/obo. 689-3804(21)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600, kitchen table w/4 chairs, $125, twin bed w/matt. & boxsprings, $100. 565-9953 (28)

Queen size sofa bed and chair, good condition, $50, 2 chairs, $25. 448-4630

King sz. waterbed frame w/air mattress, $100. 682-4207 (14)

Extra long twin BR suite, $1500, cocktail & 2 end tables, $175/set. 569-9663 (21)

Sofa & loveseat, 1 yr. old, green plaid, perfect cond., $800. 687-1221 (14)

Twin sz. matt. set w/frame, $75, can deliver. 682-7672 (14)

Coffee table, $20, dresser, $30, 5 pc. BR set, $225. 682-9189 (14)

Bunk beds, good cond., $50. 685-8357 after 6. (14)

Household items, clothes & electronics. 685-4453 (28)

Lazy Boy Couch & recliner, $350. 682-9189 (14)

Couch, asking $40/obo, need to sell A.S.A.P, 329-7289 (14).

White leather sofa & loveseat, exc. cond., $600, black ent. center, $125, modern pictures, $20/ea. 687-0936 (14)

2 twin beds, red steel, headboards & frames w/wheels, no matt., $100/both. 689-3552 (14)

Full & twin sz. wood bunkbed w/mattress, like new, $250. 689-1941

Girl's white 3 pc. BR set, $50/oboj. 683-0533 (28)

Dining table, glass top, 4 chairs, $150/obo, china cabinet, matches table, $200/obo. 685-8218 (14)

Round butcher block table & chairs, $150/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Sauder oak finish ent. center, holds 31" TV & tapes, like new, $50/firm. 448-1756

Couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200, kg. sz. waterbed, wood hdbd, reading lamps, $200. 685-0829 (21)

Queen bed, dresser w/headboard, $100 ea, oversize wooden rocking chair, $75. 569-0320 (14)

Miscellaneous

New Olympic starter Jacket (Large) $50/obo, sectional couch, 5 months old, paid $3000 only asking $800, will take payments. 689-3034 (21)

Sega Saturn, 2 mos. old, 4 games, $195, 3 formals, sizes 8, 10, 12, $50-100/ea. 322-5017 (28)

Playmobil knight castle, $45, Ergometer SP1800 stationary bike, $100. 689-3034 (21)

Fence, chain link 4'x200', 3 gates. 687-1659 (21)

Aerobic Rider (paid $250), asking $175/obo., Olympia electronic typewriter with cover and manual asking, $50. 689-9380 (21)

Chain link fence, 105 ft. with poles and gate, $60/obo, King sz. waterbed with 6 drawers and mirrored headboard, $75/obo. 687-9466 (21)

Student desk with printer stand and office chair, $50 for all. 480-9243 (21)

Like new, lg. girls Disney jean jacket w/Pooh characters, $25. 448-1756 (14)

100' fence w/2 gates, $150. 682-8590 (21)

Computer work station, $100, 100' chain link fence, $150, Army green uniform jacket, 34R, pants, 32R, $100/obo. 682-5309 (7)

Carpet, 15x12, lt. brown, plush, exc. cond. $100. 689-6520 (21)

Pfaff 794 Serger, $350, DR table w/chairs, $215, JVC stereo, $125. 569-9663 (28)

Tiller/cultivator, 10", 1.6hp, $60, Mobil I 10w30 synthetic oil, $1.74/qt, umbrella w/stand, $40. 561-8356 (14)

PCSing: 85' fence w/hardware & gate, $150/obo. 689-4438 or 689-8224 (7)

White long sleeve wedding dress w/train, $300. 682-2964 (14)

Fence, 80', 2 gates, all access., $200, Applause electric/acoustic guitar, $250/obo 689-6682 (17)

PCSing: 140' fence w/2 gates, $150, alum. baggage rack w/tie down net, $25. 689-5382 (28)

12x12 mauve carpet, bound all around, $50, country blue cloth vertical blinds, $25, lg. doghouse, $50. 683-0533 (28)

DR table w/six chairs, $1000, toastmaster convection oven, $125, apartment size washer/dryer, $275. 569-9663 (14)

Cordless Black & Decker grass sheer w/charger, $8, compost thermal bin, 4x4 ft., $10, hose cart, $8. Please call 561-8356 (14)

Engineer mess dress blues, work one, size 43R, medals inc. $250. Please call 689-5738 (7)

Christmas tree, $30, bathseat, $5, bathtub, $5. 687-9971 (7)

Trundle bed, sectional sleeper sofa, Nintendo w/games, 683-0572 before 5pm. (28)

Extra large dog kennel, exc. cond. $20. 291-5285 (7)

White wicker dresser, mirror & nightstand, $350, antique oak dropfront secretary, $750, Whirlpool gas dryer, $75. 687-8250 (14)

Red sequined dress, knee length, backless, sz 8/9, $75, purple/black backless, mini length, $75. 561-5452 (21)

Officer's white mess uniform, 41R, white jacket w/shoulder knots, 34x31 black trousers, 16x34 white shirt, new cond., $300. 687-8250 (14)

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NOW PRE-LEASING — ONLY 8 REMAINING!
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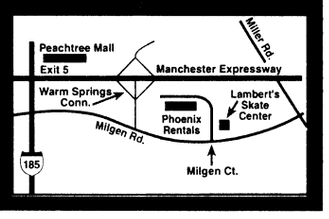
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THE BAYONET
Friday, October 17, 1997
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Vol. 55
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14 spd lespo 24" Shimani gearing, good condition, $50. 682-7112 (21)

NordicTrack EZ ski, $150/obo. 596-8316 (14)

Mt. bike, DBR racing, all top-of-the-line parts, $600 or trade for road bike. 689-5514 (21)

Koga-Miata road bike, sailboard. 689-8919 (14)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

PCSing, 22 mo old AKC female chow, shots updated, great w/kids. 687-5303 (28)

Half pit/golden lab, female, 7 wks., has 1st shots & dewormed. Please call 687-2584 (28)

Female golden retriever, 2 yrs old, AKC reg. 685-3542 (28)

8 yr. old Golden Retriever, AKC registered, great family dog, all shots. 687-9344 (21)

Purebred Cocker Spaniel, male, 2 yrs., all shots, great w/kids, needs home. 689-1639 (28)

6 mo old Lab/Chow mix, has 1st shots, good w/kids. 687-4539 (7)

2 kittens, 17 weeks old, black and white males, 1 set of shots left, together only. 685-0347 (21)

Rabbit with tall stand-up cage, female, floppy-ear, about 2-years old. 682-0986 (21)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Homes for Rent

Brick 3BR, 1BA, LR, eat-in kitchen, DW, stove, refrigerator, C/H/A, double carport, laundry room, fenced backyard w/shed, $575/mo + dep. Call 562-5377, 291-1255. Kennon, Parker, Duncan & Key. (P7)

3BR, 2 BA gardentub, huge fenced yard, all appliances, FP, ceiling fans, $650/mo, 6 mo. lease. 327-2255 ask about 657 Greenbriar Dr. (P14)

3BR, 2BA, 15 minutes from post in Hunter Ridge. 323-2778 (P7)

CLASSIFIEDS
REALLY WORK
682-3346

Homes for sale

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

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR. (P14)

Brick home, 3br, 1 bath, c/h, 1/2 acre lot, Crawford, AL, asking $59,900 + closing costs. 297-8048 (21)

Benning Hills, 3BR, 1BA, formal LR, DR, den, new carpet, vinyl & paint. Call Heather Kinzalow, 562-5377, 291-1255. Kennon, Parker, Duncan & Key. (P14)

Open House Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 3br, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, DR, den with FP, office, screened porch, $102,000. 3936 Eves Ct. 568-9053 (P7)

Great value, fix up house on .5 acre w/ potential commercial value, adjacent to Victory Drive, $15,000. (404) 355-9500

3BR, 1BA, LR/DR combo, lg. washroom on lg. lot, $25,000. 297-4587(21)

Near Fort Benning, 3BR, 1BA, brick, LR, all hardwood floors, carport, fenced backyard, only $54,900. Call Heather Kinzalow, 562-5377, 291-1255. Kennon, Parker, Duncan & Key. (P14)

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR. (P14)

Motorcycles

84 Yamaha 1000cc, mint cond., 10K, $2200. 689-7130 (14)

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, good cond., $8800. 689-8919 (14)

92 Suzuki GS500E, runs great, must sell, $1700/obo. 545-2358 after 6pm, ask for Chris Seigfried. (28)

96 Honda CBR 1000F, 7800 mi., exc. cond., adult driven, always covered, $7200. 685-6724 lv. msg. (7)

97 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 650 mi., exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding suit, $6000/obo. 687-5950 (14)

Boats, RVs

97 Basstracker Pro 17, mercury 50hp engine. 682-9629 (7)

Auto parts

4 tires with 3 star rims, asking $600. 682-4503 (21)

Floormat, gray front to back for Dodge or Plymouth Caravan, pd. $100, asking $50. 685-1456 (28)

Snugtop, teal, tinted glass & sliding front window, $500/obo. 682-4876 (7)

Set of 14" tires & Artec rims, $300/firm. 687-2738 (21)

Truck toolbox, fits small truck, was in a Ford Ranger, $50. 685-8628 (14)

Mitsubishi Eclipse nose mask, leather, great cond., $75. 687-2075 (7)

Wanted: hardtop & doors for 78 CJ7, reasonable price. 689-8730 (7)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6682. (17)

76 Corvette Stingray, 350, auto, many new parts, lots of extras, looks and runs great, must sell. $7500. 685-4337 (21)

84 Chevy Caprice, $800/obo. 563-5119

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We admire where you've been...now let Orkin show you how far you can go in your career! For a complete overview of positions/locations available, contact: ORKIN SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL REGION, 4350 West Sunrise Blvd., Suite 119, Plantation, FL 33317. PH: 954-587-8800. FAX: 954-587-8055.
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This product has greatly enriched my life and my health. I wish everyone could feel as good as I feel. I'm much more active and able to play and do things with my family ...
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The Bayonet Classifieds

85 Olds Cutlass, runs good, clean, 69K, 563-1070 (28)

86 Honda Prelude, sunroof, cass., new tires, rebuilt carb., $2500. 683-9721 or 321-2955 (21)

86 Nissan 200 sx, 5spd, turbo, $2,495. 561-2244 (21)

87 BMW 325is, red, black leather int., power everything, sunroof, runs great, $7400. 689-0067 ext. 2640 (7)

88 Nissan Sentra, runs good, cold air, right side smashed from accident, $500 or will part out. 689-8868 (28)

89 Ford Probe, needs trans. $1500. 687-3818 (14)

89 Mercury Tracer, runs great, PCSing, must go, $1600/obo. 682-3060 (14)

90 Geo Storm, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cass, good cond., $3000/obo. 689-5709. (21)

90 Hyundai Excel, runs great, $1000. 682-8590 (21)

91 Pontiac Firebird, runs good, high mileage, power everything, well maintained, PCSing, $5500. 685-2675 (14)

92 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr., auto, power, air, cruise, $6500. 682-3072 (7)

92 Honda Accord LX, 4dr, 5 spd, loaded, exc. cond., 88K, $9610. 689-1574 (21)

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, PCSing, $6500 or assume pymt. 682-4938 (17)

94 Corvette coupe, white w/black leather, power everthing, always garaged, owner's name on request, 19K, $22,950. Braun Grady or Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

94 Jaguar XJ6, forest green, leather, 34K, auto, $27,000, after 6p.m. 685-0621 (21)

94 Mitsubishi Diamonte LS, green, exc.. cond., 52k, take over pymts. 687-7853. (21)

95 Nissan 240SX, loaded, one owner, bad, no credit ok, $500 down. Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888

96 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., loaded, bankruptcy financing, $500 down. Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888

96 Toyota Camry, 4 dr., loaded, one owner, weak credit ok, $500 down. Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888

96 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., loaded, one owner, 16K, $9800. Tom Murray or Raymond Fitzgerald, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

97 Ford Contour, loaded, CD, alarm, $15,500. 683-0756 (21)

97 Honda Accord SE, fully loaded, 2K, must sell. 561-1092 (28)

Vans

88 GMC 2500 custom conv. van, "big blue", extra clean, must see, $10,500. 689-9658 (7)

89 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, fully loaded, good cond., well maintained, all the extras, $4500/obo. Please call 687-8466 (14)

98 Chevy full-size work van, invoice + 1%, no showroom hassle, Jerry Irvin or Gene Mason, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

Trucks for sale

83 GMC half ton, auto, 350, $1500/obo. 687-1666 (21)

85 Chevy HIgh Sierra, red, 104K, great cond., PW, PL, cruise, air, stereo, $3500/obo. Please call for more information 682-4207 (7)

86 Ford Ranger, 4x4, runs good, $2500/obo. 687-2902 (28)

87 Chevy S-10, great shape, needs engine work, $1000/obo. Please call 563-4323 (28)

93 Chevy S-10, red, 5-spd, bedliner, am/fm cass., sport wheels, sliding rear window, 58K, exc. cond, $5900/obo. 689-1867 (21)

94 Ford Ranger STX package, OD/5 spd, ext. cob, very clean with Tunel cover and bed liner, $9500/obo. 214-9601 (21)

95 Chevy Silverado sportside, onw owner, local trade, every option, garaged, $14,300 with $700 down. Raymond Fitzgerald, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

95 Ford Explorer, one owner, bankruptcy ok, $500 down. William Deer, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

96 Chevy Blazer, 33K, blue /green, all power, great travel truck, $17,000 loan payoff. Please call for more information 685-0347 (21)

96 Chevy Silverado, 3 dr., ext. cab, all options, power seats, low miles, $16,700 with $800 down 100% credit ok. Tom Murry, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

96 Ford Explorer, every option, leather, $800 down and save $15,000. 100% credit ok. Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

96 Suzuki Sidekick, 4x4, auto, air, stereo, one owner, $600 down & 100% credit approval or $10,900. Young people need no co-signer. Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

97 Chevy S-10, 3 dr., ext. cab, less than 6K, every option available, pay $700 down and 100% credit ok. William Deer or Tom Murray, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

97 Chevy Silverado Z-71, 4x4, one owner, smells new, plastic still on seats, save thousands, $900 down, 100% credit ok. Jerry McLendon, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

97 Ford F150 XLT, one owner, all the options, $800 down and 100% credit. Tom Murray or Mr. Valdez, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

97 Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0 sport, $18,500 or take over pymts of $360. 682-6546 (14)

98 Chevy 3/4 ton, heavy duty, loaded, 16 to choose from, invoice +1%, Jery Irvin or Gene Mason, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

98 Chevy Suburban LT, loaded, leather, save thousands, invoice +5%. Johnny Crenshaw or Jerry Irvin, Bill Heard Chevrolet, 322-8888 (P7)

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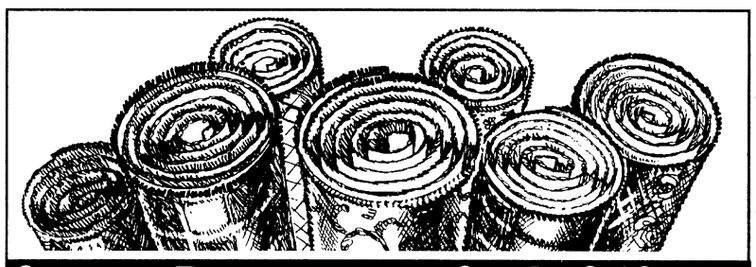
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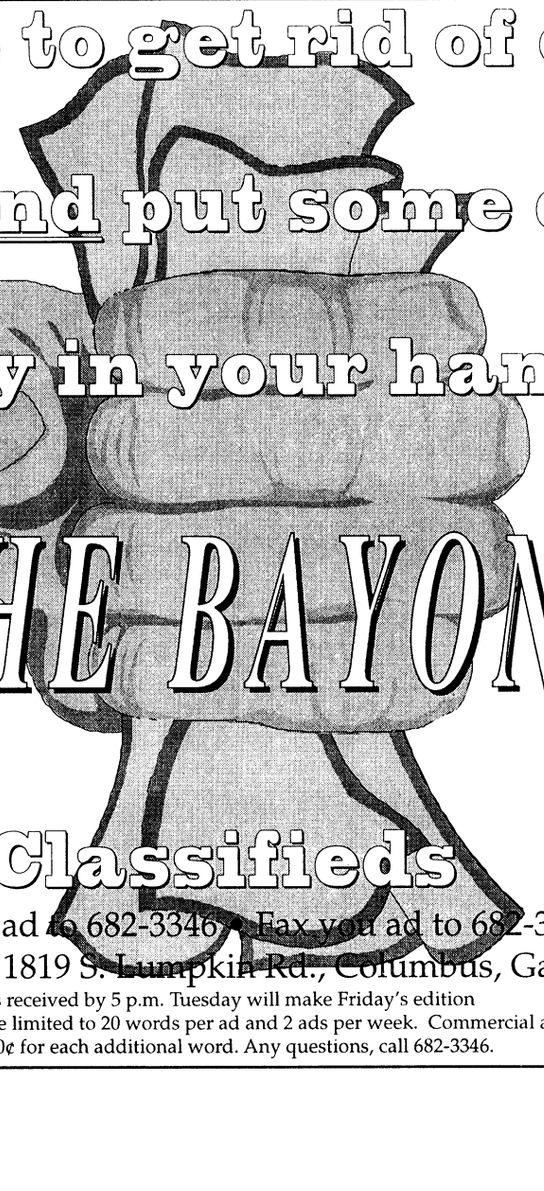


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12x7	Cream Saxony	$29	12x14⁶	Teakwood Saxony	$99
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10x10	White Almond Twist	$39	12x19⁴	Dark Brown Loop	$99
12x7⁴	Toast Saxony	$39	10x17⁸	Mocha Twist	$99
13⁷x7	Rose Sculptured	$49	12x15	Hunter Twist	$99
12x9	Beige Twist	$49	13⁵x14	Blue Sculptures	$99
11X7	Heavy Mauve Plush	$49	12x21	Chestnut Loop	$119
12x8⁸	Spruce Cut Pile	$49	12x18	Teakwood Saxony	$119
12x10⁶	Silver Pine Saxony	$79	12x17	Light Grey Saxony	$129
12x16⁶	Beige Loop	$79	13⁵x19	Green Sculptured	$129
12x16⁹	Grey Loop	$79	12x20⁸	Taupe Saxony	$149
12x14	Green Berber	$89	13⁵x25	Grey Sculptured	$179
12x14⁶	Teakwood Saxony	$99	11⁵x26⁶	Heavy Beige Plush	$199

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Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad and 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

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POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! REAR DEFROST! LUGGAGE RACK! ALLOY WHEELS!
SALE PRICE: $19,550; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 11.30% APR WITH $1500 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $24,408 STK# 710-11900
$19,550 $339 PER MONTH

1997 FORD
F-150 XLT
3RD DOOR! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! BEDLINER! SLIDING REAR WINDOW!
SALE PRICE: $19,884; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 11.30% APR WITH $1500 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $25,128 STK# 710-14220
$19,884 $349 PER MONTH

1997 NISSAN
4X4 PICKUP XE
ALLOY WHEELS! AIR! SLIDING REAR WINDOW! RAISED WHITE LETTER TIRES! CASETTE!
SALE PRICE: $14,975; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 11.30% APR WITH $1500 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $18,576 STK# 710-13710
$14,975 $258 PER MONTH

1997 FORD
ESCORT LX
AUTOMATIC! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! CASSETTE! REAR DEFROST!
SALE PRICE: $9550; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 11.30% APR WITH $1500 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $11,160 STK# 710-13980
$9550 $155 PER MONTH

1997 CHEVY
LUMINA
V-6! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! REAR DEFROST!
SALE PRICE: $12,997; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 11.30% APR WITH $1500 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $15,840 STK# 710-11940
$12,997 $220 PER MONTH

1996 CHEVY
EXT. CAB PICKUP $13,997
AUTOMATIC! 350 ENG! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! BEDLINER! 827-0341

1995 FORD
F-150 XLT $12,973
LONG BED! AUTOMATIC! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! 2-TONE PAINT! 830-1341

1985 GMC
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1995 CHEVY 4X4
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1993 CHEVY
LUMINA $5450
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1987 NISSAN
STANZA $1250
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1993 CHEVY
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POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! RALLY WHEELS! 730-630-1

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MILLENIA $16,593
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SUBURBAN LS $20,997
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1996 JEEP LAREDO
GRAND CHEROKEE $19,975
AUTOMATIC! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASS! ALLOY WHEELS! WHITE LETTER TIRES! 827-0241

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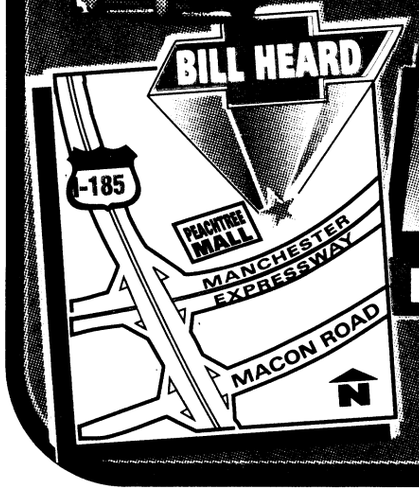
1997 NISSAN
SENTRA GXE $10,440
POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! DEFOGGER!

1993 CHEVY MINI-VAN
LUMINA APV $6983
2-TONE PAINT! POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE! ALLOY WHEELS! 729-1841

1984 GMC
VANDURA CONVERSION VAN $3487
POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE! CASSETTE!

1997 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER $16,783
AUTOMATIC! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! CASSETTE! REAR WIPER! DEFOGGER! AIR!

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Friday, November 14, 1997

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 46

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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COMMUNITY

Arctic explorer speaks to Stowers Elementary B-1

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Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Showers	Showers	
high 68	high 64	high 60
low 50	low 42	low 35

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



John Lassiter and Willard Barnes wear field uniforms from World War II during the Leopoldville monument dedication.



Photos by Erin A. Nash

Florence Herbert, Florence Capello Granison and Ruth and Linda Hesse carry a wreath to the monument in honor of the 802 Soldiers who died on the S.S. Leopoldville Christmas Eve, 1944.

Monument honors victims

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Veterans from the 66th Infantry Division received the recognition they were denied 53 years ago Nov. 7 on Sacrifice Field. There, veteran Vincent Codianni finally realized his dream of having a monument erected for the 802 Soldiers who died Dec. 24, 1944.

The S.S. Leopoldville, named for a city in the Belgian Congo, was crossing the English Channel when it was torpedoed by a German U-boat. More than 800 Soldiers, most between 18 and 20 years old, died and 493 Soldiers were never found.

Col. Lawrence K. White Jr., chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, accepted the monument for the post.

"Sacrifice Field is the ideal place for this monument, where Soldiers old and brand new come to recognize the commitment and sacrifice of those who have gone before us."

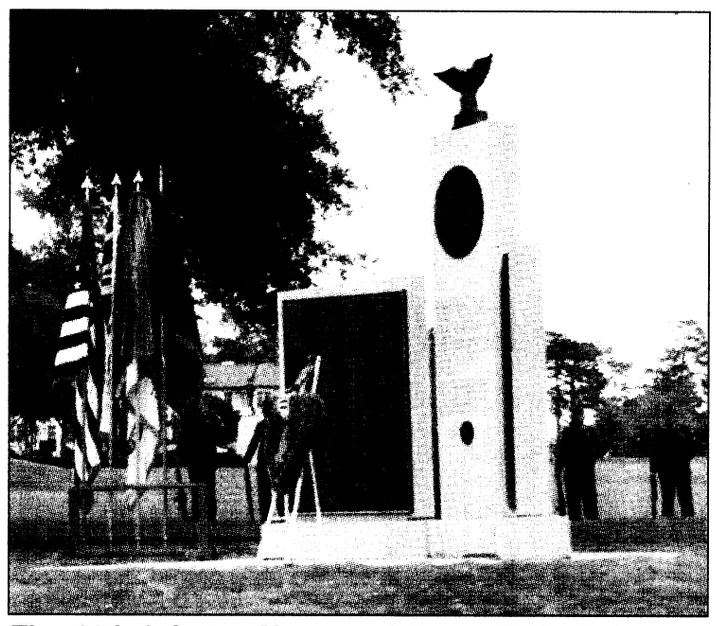
White also said how the mission was classified as secret and therefore never publicized.

"We weren't there and were it not for those of you here present, we would not know what happened."

White then related the story about Codianni, president of the Leopoldville Memorial Association.

"Vincent Codianni was on board that night. 'The ship was almost gone and I walked right off the boat. The water was up to my waist and I was swimming like hell. I didn't get very far, however.' Within seconds of his escape, the ship

See **66TH**, A-8



The 66th Infantry Monument is on Baltzell Avenue across from the National Infantry Museum. It was established by the Leopoldville Memorial Association. The monument has been the work of the association for more than 50 years.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

Craft bazaar fund raiser set for Saturday

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Officer's Wives Club (OWC) craft bazaar will be this Saturday. It is the only fund raiser this year held by the OWC.

All proceeds from the bazaar will go to the general welfare and scholarship fund.

Proceeds include the $1 donation at the door and the tables rented by crafters, either $30 for a single booth or $45 for a double booth. All sales of the crafts goes to the crafter.

"Twice a year, organizations from the tricounty area submit requests to the OWC for needs not met through the Army," said Brenda Barger, a member of OWC.

These include the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Valley Rescue Mission, women's shelters, Santa's Castle, Martin Army Community Hospital, Patch Preschool and the Red Cross.

"This money is used to purchase items such as books, decorations and playground equipment," Barger said.

OWC also regularly donates funds to the Army Community Services food locker.

Besides donations, the OWC awards merit scholarships to graduating high school seniors, graduate students and military wives going back to college.

According to Barger, OWC gives between six and 15 scholarships, decided upon by a scholarship committee for up

See **OWC**, A-8



Erin A Nash

Arlene Moore, a member of the Officer's Wives Club, sprays a protective coating on a gingerbread man to be placed outside of Infantry Hall for the OWC craft bazaar.

SOA Watch protest continues

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Protesters who want to see the School of Americas (SOA) closed are once again lined up at Fort Benning's front gate singing, chanting and disrupting traffic.

Known as SOA Watch, this group, whose members are almost all from out of town, is here to protest the killing of six Jesuits and two women co-workers in El Salvador nearly a decade ago by El Salvadoran soldiers, some of whom were SOA graduates.

This is the same group of people who vandalized the SOA building seven years ago by throwing blood on the building's walls and who recently pried letters off the Fort Benning welcome sign doing $4,500 in damages.

The protectors have signatures of people they claim support their position that SOA should be closed.

They plan to march onto Fort Benning sometime Sunday afternoon carrying coffins with the signatures inside.

If they do so, they will be committing a civil act of disobedience because Fort Benning is not a public forum for political debate or political protests.

In the interests in the safety of Fort Benning's Soldiers, family members and civilians, as well as the protectors themselves, certain roads to post are blocked off to prevent unnecessary and perhaps dangerous congestion.

The impact will be mainly around the SOA headquarters and drivers who would normally use Benning Blvd. to leave post or to return to post, should use I-185.

Soldiers and others are also discouraged from taunting or heckling the protectors, according to Col. Lawrence K. White Jr., Fort Benning chief of staff. White said that as long as the protectors abide by the permit issued by the City of Columbus, and stay on the Columbus side of Benning Boulevard, they have every right to carry out their protests.

"Leave the protectors alone," he said. "As long as they abide by the specifics of their permit to demonstrate of post, they are exercising their legal right to do so. If they decide to come on post, that's another matter. But let the authorities on post handle that if it happens. Just leave them alone."

CFC kicks into overdrive

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is in its last week and Soldiers are urged to donate to the campaign.

Chuck Walls, garrison manager, said the $500,000 goal is attainable, but will take a lot of work in the next week.

"My goal is to go out and shake the tree. There are probably some Soldiers who either haven't been approached or in fact may have been noncommittal the first time, and it's okay to go back to them and say, 'Would you reconsider?'"

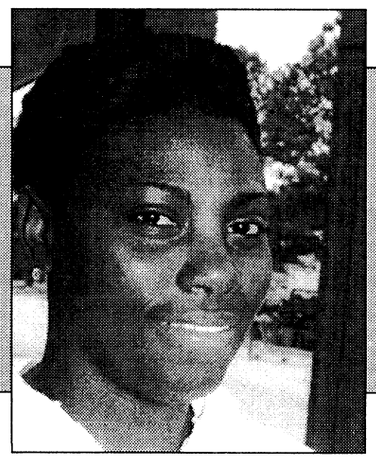
Walls said that a lot of Soldiers have no idea what they're actually giving to. Walls emphasizes codes 9000 and 9001. Code 9000 supports the Columbus area, such as Salvation Army and battered women's

See **CFC**, A-3

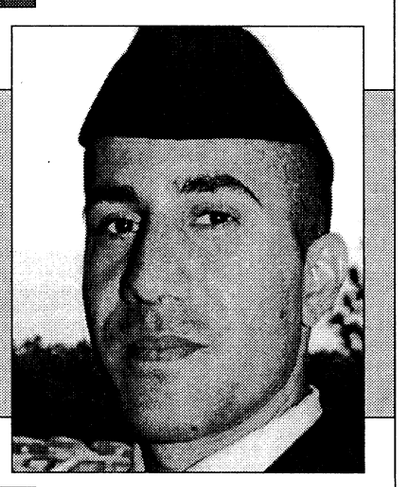
USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your job and the best thing about it?



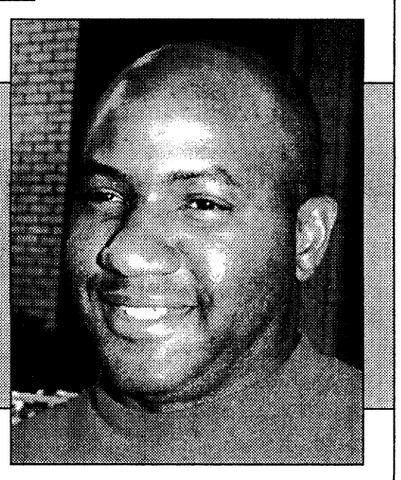
Spc. Herminia Kurtz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "I'm a 63B — a light wheel mechanic. Not a lot of women fix military equipment. It gives me a lot of confidence knowing I can fix military equipment."



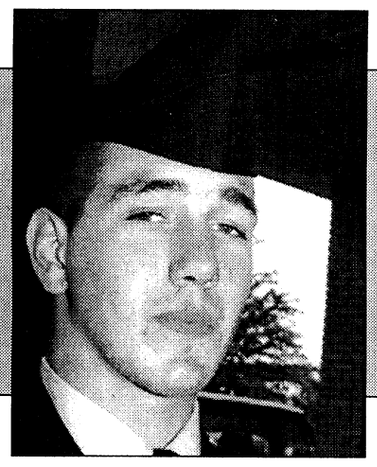
Pvt. 1 Farid Ghafelpour, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "I'm an 11B — a foot Soldier. The best thing about my job is the hard training that is teaching me to be a fighting Soldier. The training is teaching me to take a hard right over an easy wrong.



Tonya King, family member, — "I am a home maker. My family appreciates me and I feel loved. I get to nurture my children. I take them to school and pick them up. Plus they get home-cooked meals."



Staff Sgt. Fredrick King, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I'm an 11M — Bradley Fighting Vehicle Infantryman. I enjoy being in the military. I've been in for 15 years. It's a great way of life and it enables me to take care of my family."



Pvt. 1 Thomas Crist, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "I'm Infantry. You have to work — it's not a slow-paced job. You're always doing something."



Vicki Rogers, principal, Dexter Elementary School — "The interaction with the children makes my job fun. I love being with the kids. The hugs and smiles from them are really uplifting. There is a sense of family that we feel in the school between the teachers, parents and the students."

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

The Bayonet: Long hours, staff shortages lead to help wanted

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

commentary

I'm the editor of The Bayonet and I like my job. The reasons why I like my job are many.

I like hard work. Working for a newspaper with a small staff means just that — hard work.

The Bayonet on average contains more than 26,000 words, which should make up comprehensive and understandable stories of interest to the many different audiences on Fort Benning.

Often times articles that run in The Bayonet are submitted by stringers, people who want to highlight their unit or activity — to publicize upcoming events or to inform readers of a new way to train for gunnery qualifications.

I love it when we get articles from people who are excited about the information they are putting in The Bayonet.

One of my jobs as editor is to put these stories into "newspaperese."

This means local style, and yes, The Bayonet has a consistent, week-to-week style, regardless of the vicious rumors to the contrary spread by a person who shall remain nameless, but his initials are M.G.T. and he works in this office.

As editor of The Bayonet, I am responsible for ensuring command information is released in a timely, coherent and visually pleasing manner — The Bayonet. (In case I need help with this mission, the public affairs officer and deputy PAO offer guidance.)



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan is the editor of The Bayonet and loves to work hard.

To do this, I work long hours. My neighbor told me she thought public affairs was a sham job. She was going to encourage her niece to enlist for a public affairs job until she actually tallied up the hours I work.

I am not alone in working long hours — the entire Public Affairs Office is understaffed. This kind of surprises me because the Army really needs to tell its good news stories in light of all the negative ones we see on television and read in the papers.

When I arrived at Fort Benning and started to work at The Bayonet in June, 1995, I was one of six Soldiers, one civilian editor and three contract writers who worked 40 plus hours a week to publish the Bayonet.

Today I am one of three Soldiers and two contract writers who work who-knows-how-many hours to make sure The Bayonet is on the front step or in the front yard of every house on Fort Benning and other distribution points every Friday morning.

Of the Soldiers I included as part of the staff, is Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane, Public Affairs NCOIC. So in addition to doing his job, he also contributes weekly to The Bayonet by writing movie reviews, covering stories and building pages.

The other Soldier, besides myself and Lane, is Sgt. Marc G. Turchin, the assistant editor. In addition to working for the paper — writing stories, taking great pictures and page building, he is the NCOIC of the television and radio section of Command Information. (Another office that is unstaffed at the moment.)

So I'm the only actual full-time Bayonet Soldier, meaning my primary job is making sure The Bayonet meets all of its deadlines.

When I first arrived at Fort Benning, I was one of seven staff writers. I wrote a lot of different stories.

My very first assignment was to interview a man who worked for the Directorate of Public Works for a very, very long time and was retiring. I showed up at the interview nervous and excited. He declined to be interviewed — a last minute change of heart. Yikes! I knew the editor was going to fire me immediately when she heard about my inability to conduct an interview. (She didn't.)

My second stab at an interview outside the confines of the Defense Information School was with Master Sgt. Eddie Cosby, then NCOIC of Law Enforcement, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company about enforcing the loud music policy on Fort Benning.

He didn't want to be interviewed either. I was doomed. I begged and pleaded as only a newbie would do, but I got the story.

That is another perk of this job. I am a fountain of information about the USAIC policies and regulations that govern the post.

Another reason why I like my job is I love to cover stories about how we, Soldiers and civilians, teachers and students, Fort Benning policy makers, make a positive difference in each others' lives. I get to do that.

Most recently I listened to the Commanding General address the Faith Middle School student body.

He didn't have to go and talk to a bunch of middle-schoolers, but he did because he wanted to tell them he was proud of the jobs their parents do on Fort Benning.

Another thing he told the student body was to take responsibility for their actions', that life is about making choices.

I think it's neat that he took time out of his day to talk to the students and I get to inform Fort Benning about it.

But in spite of the hard work and long hours I put in to make sure the public affairs side of the house is ready by the Thursday noon deadline, is the fact that I get to go home every night and read a bedtime story to my five-year old.

So I have the best of both worlds — a challenging job that keeps me really busy and a daughter to remind me of what is really important in the giant scheme of things.

545-BOSS

Dial 545-Boss is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller suggests a sidewalk be built on Marne Road from the hospital to connect somehow with 10th Mountain Division Road because runners are running along that road and it is dangerous. She said it will also provide a place for people to walk and ride their bikes.

Directorate of Public Works response: *The caller was advised that the road construction of a sidewalk or jogging path along Marne Road from First Calvary Division Road (entrance to Bouton Heights subdivison) to link up with existing "riverwalk" trail at 10th Division Road is included in the existing Fort Benning Outdoor Recreation Plan (ORP).*

The caller was informed the ORP will be modified to extend it from First Calvary Division Road to Martin Army Community Hospital.

All major Army Family Housing Improvement projects, when submitted to Congress for funding, include in their scope of work either the expansion of or tie-in to the existing trail system as well as the construction of new sidewalks as needed.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said the hunter board at Buena Vista Road is never posted by 9 a.m. with information for hunting areas to use the next day, as it is supposed to be.

Directorate of Operations and Training response: *Beginning Oct. 13, Range Division began to publish and distribute the hunting and fishing information two days prior. This enables the timely posting of hunting and fishing information. The DPW is working on a revision of USAIC-Reg 210-2 for the current hunting and fishing season. The hour for open area posting will change from 9 a.m. to noon, allowing agencies involved to complete their assignments. This will give hunters ample time to plan next day activities.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he had a scheduled appointment in the Podiatry Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), and was not seen for two hours.

Podiatry Clinic, MACH response: *The Podiatry Clinic often receives urgent walk-in patients from training sites such as Fryar Drop Zone. When this occurs, patients with scheduled appointments often must wait. This is unfortunate, but unavoidable. A sign will be posted that directs patients to check in with the clinic clerk whenever they have waited more than 30 minutes.*

This will give the patient an opportunity to decide to either wait or reschedule. In addition, the clinic appointments template will be modified to help prevent patient overflow situations. Continuous quality improvement will keep these situations at a minimum.

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.
Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our e-mail address is fbbayonet@mindspring.com
Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public, Command Information Officer.....Monica Manganaro
Public Affairs Office NCOIC.....Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Editor.....Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Assistant Editor.....Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

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Veterans insurance hoax, scam resurfaces on Internet

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — False information sent via letter or appearing on the Internet promising dividend payments is causing confusion among people who have veterans' insurance policies.

These announcements, which declare that Congress has recently passed a bill entitling veterans and service persons to a dividend based upon their prior years of service, is part of a recurring problem of misinformation that dates back to 1965.

Unfortunately, this misinformation unnecessarily raises the expectations of veterans and service personnel and detracts from Veterans Affairs' and DFAS's ability to service customers.

For example, a letter was recently found circulating at DFAS's Honolulu Operating Location that has to do with a dividend on Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance.

The letter asks the reader, a military veteran, to send a copy of his or her DD214 form, an official record of military service, to the Veteran's Center in Philadelphia to apply for the dividend. The letter is a hoax.

The Department of Veterans Affairs office in Honolulu confirms they have no such offer of an SGLI dividend.

Do not respond to this offer. Personal information on the DD214 form, like social security numbers and addresses, could be used to obtain personal records such as bank accounts, etc.

The dividend "hoax" has its origins in a special dividend that the Department of Veterans Affairs, then known as the Veterans Administration, did pay to World War II veterans who had National Service Life Insurance policies. Approximately $2.7 billion was paid in 1950 to more than 16 million of these veterans under the "1948 special dividend."

In 1965, the special dividend news announcements of 15 years earlier resurfaced and were mistakenly published by several newspapers. The special dividend had already been paid out to virtually all eligible government life insurance policyholders and there was no new special dividend. VA moved quickly to educate the news media, but some well-meaning individuals and organizations began to publish the announcements in smaller publications, newsletters, and flyers.

The actual scope of the original dividend became fictionalized and some publications declared the dividend available to all veterans (not just World War II) and even to those who never carried government life insurance while in the service.

The latest rumor is that active service persons, reservists and personnel separated within the last few years, are eligible. The 1948 special dividend program required veterans to apply for the payment.

Over the years the dividend story has prompted hundreds of thousands of veterans to write and "apply" for this benefit. Although the amount of letters has fluctuated, the VA has received as many as 15-20,000 inquiries per week about this dividend in the past.

Because of the volume of these requests for a nonexistent benefit, Congress passed a law in 1970 that prohibited payment of any special dividend declared prior to 1952 unless the application was received before 1954. There has been no recent legislation authorizing any "special" dividends.

Dividends are not payable to current service members insured under Serviceman's Group Life Insurance or Veterans' Group Life Insurance.

SGLI and VGLI are group policies and therefore, do not pay dividends. For your information, VA continues to pay routine dividends on several policy series, but only to veterans who have kept their policies in force. These veterans receive their dividends automatically on the anniversary date of their individual policy. They do not have to apply.

Veterans are also being instructed by mimeographed fliers or articles in locally-distributed publications to apply for SGLI dividends, even on lapsed policies. The fliers did not originate with the VA and do not reflect VA policies. The VA does not pay dividends on lapsed SGLI policies. VA's actual policy on SGLI dividends is described below:

Dividend payments are automatic to those veterans who have participating policies and who continue to pay premiums. The dividend is usually paid on the anniversary date of the policy and no application is needed.

Some recent versions of the hoax have included offers to assist veterans in obtaining the "dividend" for a small fee.

Since there is no such dividend, veterans should not give any money to individuals who make this offer. Those approached with such an offer should immediately report it to Veterans Affairs Office of the Inspector General, providing all available information, such as name, address, and telephone number.

Although the insurance hoax is not generally accompanied by the offer to obtain the dividend for a fee, it is still harmful because it unnecessarily raises the hopes of individuals who could use the money. Furthermore, various sections of the VA have to expend valuable resources in responding to individuals who follow the instructions on the hoax flier in an attempt to collect what they believe is a legitimate dividend.

Call your local VA Regional Office toll-free for additional information and assistance by dialing (800) 827-1000.

Editor's Note: *Compiled from Department of Veterans Affairs, Defense Finance and Accounting Service news releases.*

CFC: Nears end

Continued from A-1

shelters. Code 9001 supports Fort Benning and organizations like Santa's Castle, Patch Preschool, youth and scout programs and Army Community Services.

Walls also pointed out there is a booklet containing approximately 500 other charities, such as diabetes, AIDS, etc.

"There's not an organization out there that doesn't hit on some kind of disease, ailment or shortcoming that hasn't affected them or a family member," Walls said.

Soldiers who have not yet given can see their keyperson, or their chain of command. Their keyperson will have the booklet of the different charities.

"I don't know any other time of year when you get that opportunity to choose out which charitable organization you want to donate to, one you can associate and identify with. CFC all depends on contributions. Every little bit makes a difference. We need help from everybody," Walls said.

AIDS HOT LINE

If you have a question about AIDS, call the AIDS hot line (800) 342-AIDS
(800) 344-SIDA (Spanish)
(800) 243-7889 (TTY/TDD)

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Green-to-Gold university scholarships available in Fla

By Capt. Bernard Green
Embry-Riddle Army ROTC

Enlisted Soldiers with a general technical (GT) score of 110 or better and a minimum high school grade point average of 2.0 may be eligible for release from active duty to attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Stetson University or Bethune Cookman College.

After completing a bachelor's degree, the Soldier receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army through the ROTC program.

Additionally Soldiers can compete and win a Green-to-Gold scholarship worth up to $51,200.

If the winners choose Embry-Riddle or Stetson Universities, room and board scholarships worth between $4,000-$5,000 a year are also available. The grand total is between $17,000-$20,000 a year.

College credits aren't required for Soldiers who wish to apply for a four-year scholarship at Embry-Riddle or Stetson Universities. Other universities' Green to Gold Scholarships require at least one year (30 semester hours) of college

The Green to Gold scholarship program runs from January to March, 1998.

Applications for a two-, three-, or four-year scholarship are based on the number of semester hours you have now.

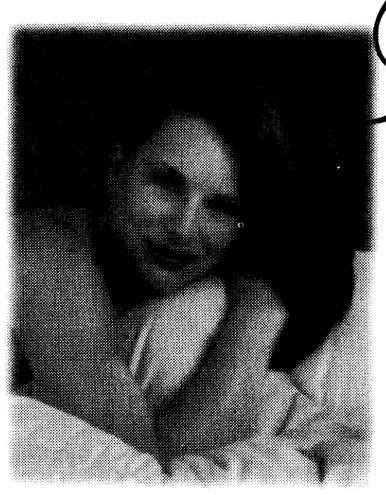
Soldiers with less than two years of college and competing for a three or four-year scholarship should take the SAT or ACT as soon as possible.

The SAT or ACT is required for acceptance into most universities, unless the Soldier is applying as a transfer student.

Call the Education Center to make arrangements to take one of the tests at 545-3093.

For more information, call (904) 226-6466 or (904) 226-6470 or e-mail at greenb@ctsdb.erau or call 2nd Lt. Todd D. Jakusz at (904) 226-6472.

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post briefs

Road to close for exercise

Marne and Cusseta Roads between Kelley Hill and Sand Hill will be closed 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Nov. 19 because of a 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) deployment exercise.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Charles St.Clair at 544-1878.

USAREC seeks warrant officers

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command Warrant Officer Recruiting Team will visit Fort Benning Dec. 9-11.

The team will give briefings to inform Soldiers about the career fields available in the warrant officer program, including the flight program. The briefings will be 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 9-11 in Classroom 25, Infantry Hall.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas at 545-4702 or 545-3341.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9 and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Employee seeks leave donations

Laura Williams, legal assistant for the 29th Infantry Regiment, has a zero balance for annual, sick and donated leave. Williams continues physical therapy and a return to duty date has not been determined by the doctors.

Anyone wishing to donate leave must complete the FB 17 form and submit it to the Management Employees Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85. For more information, call Debra Tyler at 544-6513.

ID Card Section accepts appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m Wednesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408.

Applications are being accepted from officers commissioned in year group '91-'95.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 can also fill out applications. E-4s do not need to be in a promotable status.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

Vet Clinic sets holiday schedule

The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic will be closed Nov. 26-30 for the Thanksgiving holidays. The clinic will reopen with normal business hours Dec. 1.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-1127.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals assigned and attached to the joint unit or task force Headquarters, U.S. Strategic Command during the periods of Sept. 23, 1993 to April 1, 1997, Joint Task Force Pacific Haven, Anderson AFB, Guam from Sept. 15, 1996 to April 30, 1997.

The award of the HSM has been approved for those service members assigned to Joint Task Force Operation PACIFIC HAVEN, who provided humanitarian assistance to the Kurdish and Iraqi evacuees during the period of Sept. 96 to April 30, 1997.

Contact Personnel Service Center, Building 2620, Soldiers Plaza, to update your military personnel records. Records clerks have a listing of personnel authorized to wear the award.

For more information, call Marsha Covington or Justine Vance at 545-3341 or 4702.

Post tax office needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of 2nd Lt. through Capt. Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200. Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

For more information, call Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

DA to convene E-8 board

The Department of the Army will convene a selection board to consider Soldiers for promotion to master sergeant and will review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP) Feb. 4.

All sergeants first class with a date of rank (DOR) of July 31, 1995 and earlier with a basic active service date (BASD) or basic entry service date between Feb. 4, 1977 and Feb. 4, 1990 will be considered for promotion. For QMP the zones of consideration are DOR Feb. 28, 1997 and earlier and BASD of Feb. 4, 1977 and earlier.

Soldiers who meet the eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record NCOERs are authorized.

Soldiers eligible for promotion need to review and update their records with the personnel sergeant.

For more information, call 545-2872 or 545-5640.

ITAM upgrading tank crossing

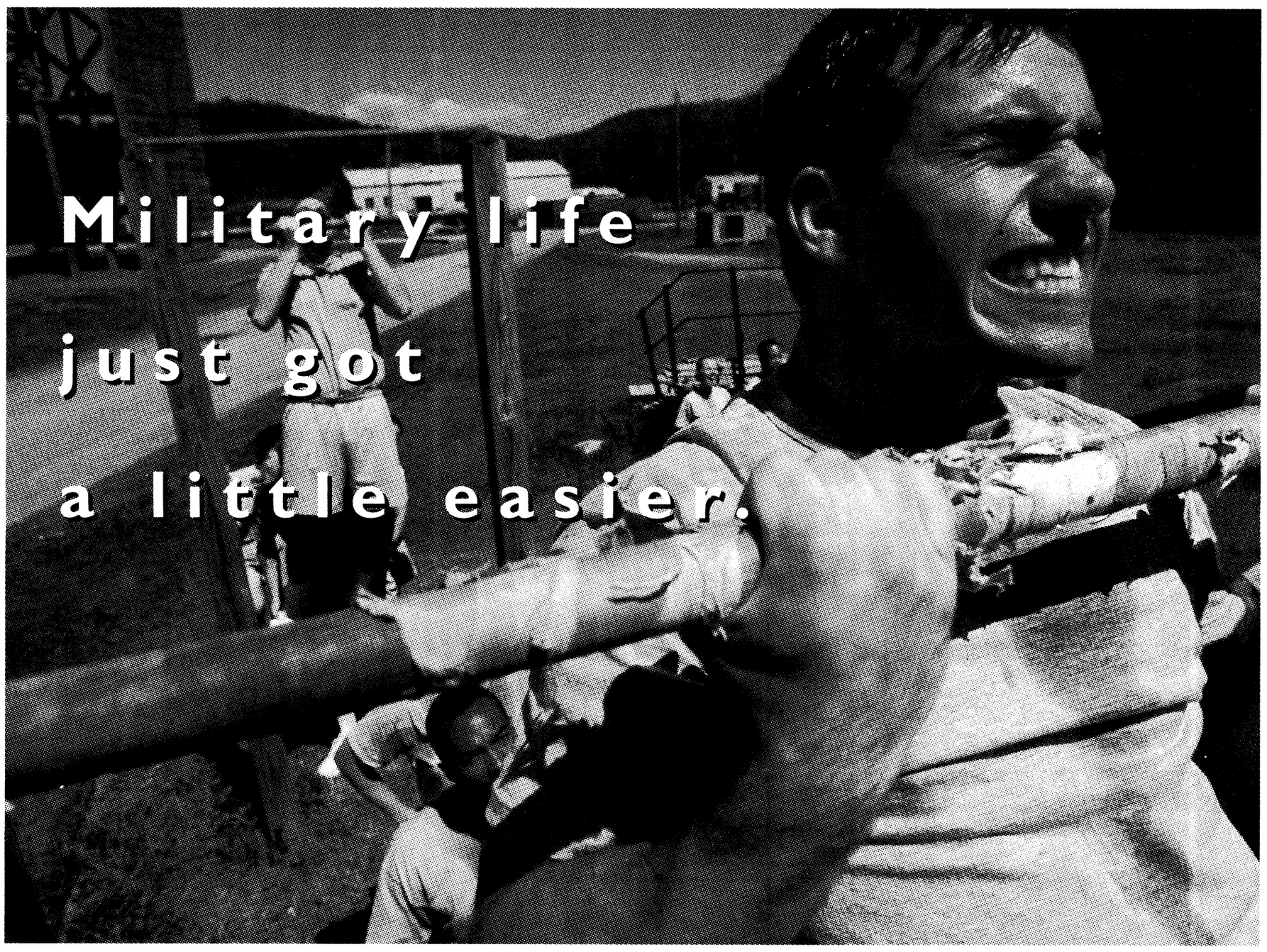
Range Division, under the Integrated Training Area Management program, is in the process of upgrading the tank crossing site at the intersection of Buena Vista and Cactus roads. Upgrading will require approximately 60 days to complete.

During the period of upgrading, Buena Vista Road will be limited to one lane traffic.

Personnel using the road during this time frame should watch for heavy equipment moving in and around the construction site and obey all posted warning signs.

For more information, call Johnny Markham, ITAM coordinator, at 545-9428.

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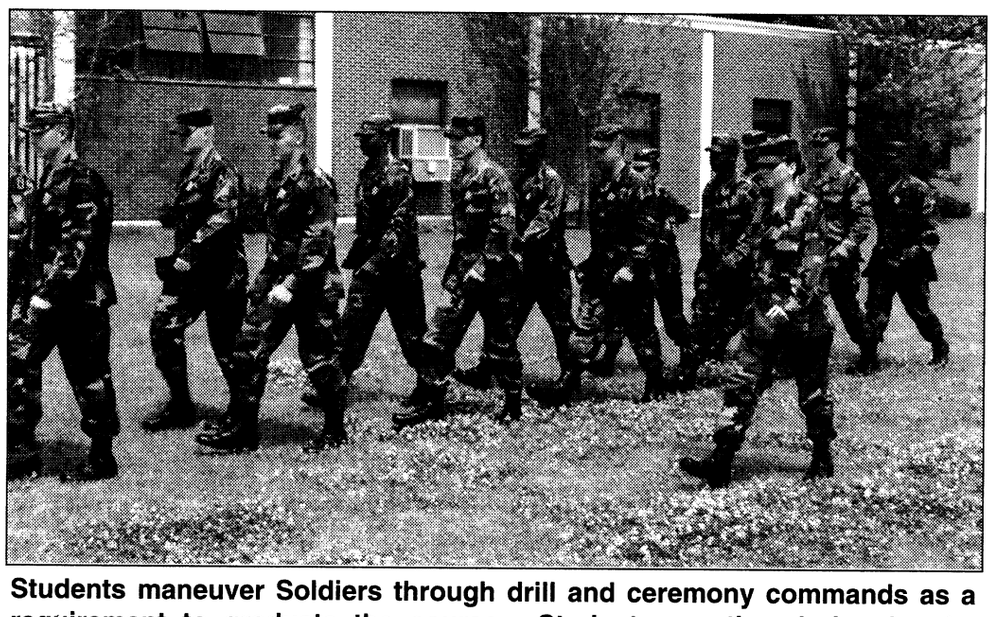
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The Bayonet has a new e-mail address. It is fbbayonet@mindspring.com



Students maneuver Soldiers through drill and ceremony commands as a requirement to graduate the course. Students practice during breaks between classes during the garrison phase.



Soldiers overrun a position during an FTX raid.

Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Soldiers learn about leadership at PLDC

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

A classroom filled with Soldiers sitting behind desks is alive with chatter. The Soldiers sit behind desks surrounding two chairs. Two Soldiers sit down in the chairs and the room's noise settles to a hush.

"I've noticed some problems in your work ethic lately Johnson," one Soldier says. "Really, Sarge," the other Soldier rattles off in a sarcastic tone.

"What seems to be the problem?" asks the first Soldier. "Why do you care, Sarge? All you worry about is yourself," says the second Soldier.

The instructor interrupts the conversation and asks the class what type of attitude the second Soldier is displaying?

A conversation begins among the students and different ways of handling the problem are brought up for discussion.

This role-playing is used to test future squad leaders and team leaders to see how they will handle a variety of situations as part of the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) at Fort Benning, Ga.

This leadership course allows students to test and hone their leadership skills. At PLDC, Soldiers can make mistakes and learn the correct way to lead before returning to their units.

"What the school does is give a Soldier a foundation," said Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant of the Henry Caro NCO Academy at Fort Benning, Ga. "We try to teach the students how the Army should operate by the book," Wells said.

Teaching the students "by the book" is left to the responsibility of Branch Chief, 1st Sgt. Alvin Woodard Jr., and a handful of chosen NCOs.

"They need to come to a school like this because they get 30 days away from their unit and can concentrate on learning with no distractions. I think that's what makes us successful," Woodard said.

What he and his cadre teach the students are the fundamentals of leadership, Woodard said. These fundamentals range from drill and ceremony and physical training instruction, to how to solve everyday Soldiers' problems.

"The biggest thing is to build confidence," Woodard said. "This is the place where they can make mistakes and we correct them."

The four-week course is broken down into two, two-week phases. The first two weeks is the garrison phase. During this phase, students take classes in such subjects as counseling, map reading, maintenance checks and supply.

The last two weeks is the field phase which begins with land navigation and ends with a four-day field training exercise.

To graduate, students must pass a physical fitness test, three written tests with a grade of 70 or higher, successfully give a physical training block of instruction, navigate students through several drill and ceremony commands, write two outlines for common training task classes and pass leadership evaluations both in garrison and during the FTX.

With Soldiers coming to Fort Benning's PLDC from across the local region, there are a variety of military occupational specialties represented.

"They get a chance to see what everybody else is doing. They see why certain MOSs do it this way or certain units do it that way," Woodard said. Spc. Tabitha S. Guion, a computer operator and analyst with Company A, U.S. Army Garrison, Fort McPherson, Ga., had never been "in charge" of Soldiers before and the counseling techniques taught were brand new to her.

"The (counseling) techniques will be the most influential and helpful to me," she said.

Students agreed the course moves along at a steady pace and there is enough time to learn what was taught in the classroom. During the first two weeks, the students spend between five and seven hours in the classroom, with breaks given once every hour.

Although the instructors are subject matter experts, classroom discussion is encouraged.

"We don't treat Soldiers like they're in basic training. This is a leadership school," said Staff Sgt. Samuel L. Ramsey, a three-year small group instructor at the school.

"We treat them in a manner that's conducive to learning. We try to make it light enough where they won't be tense, but not so light where they don't take it serious," Ramsey said.

According to Ramsey, taking the school seriously and then using what the students learned at their own unit is the key to becoming the best NCO possible.

"If a Soldier leaves PLDC, ready to go back to his or her unit, and leads Soldiers and teaches what's right for Soldiers, then we've accomplished our mission," Ramsey said.

Guion said the cadre can only teach the right way to do things, but in the end, it's up to each person.

"I don't think the point is to make it hard. The point is to prepare future leaders, and I think (PLDC) is doing that. It's up to the individual to take the skills learned back home and apply them."

The students apply what they learned in the classroom when the garrison portion ends. The last aspect of the garrison phase is the map reading exam. The field section begins with land navigation. Cadre and students agreed the two days of land navigation can be very stressful.

Those most stressed are the ones who never experienced land navigation. On average, this makes up one-third of a PLDC class.

The students received hands-on training when they are walked through the land navigation process. Each student walked a path of 100 meters twice to establish a pace count.

After that, students in squad size elements walked together to a couple of points, each at a different distance.

Later that day, the students put what they learned to test with a practice exercise. All students were required to find at least three out of four points within three hours; just like the test given the next day.

PLDC uses Fort Benning's Wendy Field for both the land navigation and FTX.

The area is filled with a variety of terrain features and one very unpleasant feature to most — a swamp.

"That swamp ain't no joke," said Spc. Barry L. Ragin, a nuclear, biological and chemical specialist with the 11th Chemical Company, 84th Chemical Battalion, Fort McClellan, Ala.

"Once you get the hang of it, it's fun. I'm a lot more confident now that I've been through it," Guion said.

After the two days of land navigation the Soldiers spent the next four days giving CTT classes to each other.

All of these classes are meant as preparation for the FTX.

For some students, the FTX is the first time they've been to the field outside of basic training or advanced individual training. Students spent the first day setting up an operation area and learning how to conduct different types of field operations.

That night, they conducted a night land navigation exercise in groups of four or five. Again, they were expected to find at least three out of four points.

The rest of the FTX focused on movement to contact, raids, assaults and defenses. The students interchanged leadership roles throughout the exercise, spending time as either a team leader or squad leader.

The students were put into squads early in the course based on military occupational specialties. Therefore, each squad, if possible, includes one Infantryman.

For some male students, this course was the first chance to work with female Soldiers. Both genders said it was quite different.

Spc. Kevin D. Humpries, a ranger-qualified Infantryman from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga., said females lack the skills of an Infantryman.

"You can't expect females to do what you might expect males to do when it comes to running and rucking (road marching)."

Guion said this was the first time she had been around Soldiers who had never worked with females.

"I never knew there were Soldiers who never worked with females," she said.

"They seemed to have a hard time taking orders or instruction from females. They thought we were trying to be their mothers when we talked to them."

Some of that changed during land navigation, Guion said. It gave the Infantrymen an opportunity to teach and assist all students, male and female, and Guion believed this helped them drop their guard.

By the time the FTX came around, Guion said, everything was fine. "We had a common ground going into the FTX. Land navigation brought everybody together."

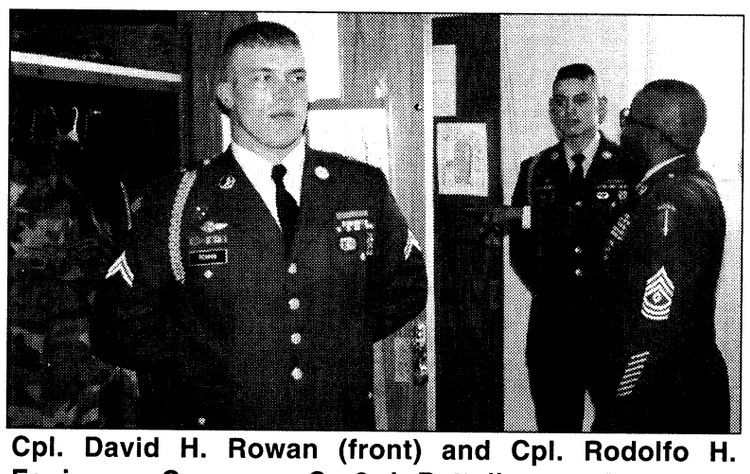
Just a few days after the FTX was graduation. But according to the commandant, the learning never ends.

"You don't learn everything in this profession at one school or in one day. It comes with time," Wells said. "The students continue to train me, believe it or not. It works both ways — that's one thing about the course, I hope they're learning from each other."

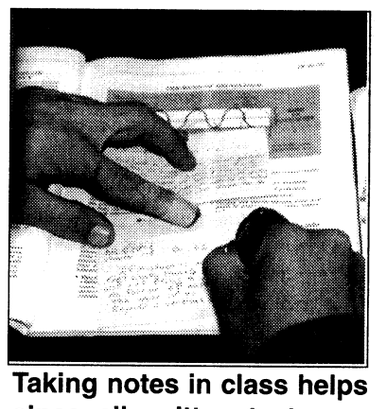
PLDC is only the first step in learning to become a noncommissioned officer. The NCOES is around so the Soldiers of today and tomorrow are taken care of. One day it will be that leader's turn to take care of Soldiers. But before that Soldier pins on the stripes of leadership, PLDC will be there to guide him "by the book."



Spc. Michael J. Harris, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment and Spc. Joseph J. Boller, 248th Medical Detachment, Fort Jackson, S.C., work through the swamp at Wendy Field during land navigation.



Cpl. David H. Rowan (front) and Cpl. Rodolfo H. Espinoza, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment are inspected by 1st Sgt. Alvin Woodard, branch chief, during the Class A and locker inspection.



Taking notes in class helps since all written tests are open-note exams.

Infantry NCOs headed for post

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

For years Infantrymen have been sent to a variety of installations to meet the Army's requirements for promotions and schooling.

As of Oct. 1, Infantry NCOs will join other branches of the Army, by having one site for all NCO Infantry specific training for their Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course (BNCOC) (ANCOC) — what's considered the "home of the Infantry" — Fort Benning, Ga.

"This has been a long time coming," said Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant of the Henry Caro NCO Academy, Fort Benning, Ga. "I've been working on it for at least three years."

Although academies in Hawaii and Alaska will remain open until October 1998, the reason behind the consolidation is cost.

According to Wells it was too costly to keep nine NCO academies open. It would save time and money by sending the Infantrymen to one place. Besides cost, Wells said the consolidation allows today's students to get the same training as the student who comes here in the future.

"No two schools are exactly the same," Wells said. "But if the students are all coming to the same place, they should all leave with the same knowledge."

Knowledge is something the students come to BNCOC with and also gain before graduating.

The seven-week, three-day course is not a course about learning to be a leader, but it teaches more about being an Infantrymen, said Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin L. Lugo, a mechanized Infantry instructor at the academy.

"We spend the first three weeks solely working on common tasks," Lugo said. "The last part of the school is spent divided into each MOS."

Within the Infantry are four MOSs.

- 11M — Mechanized Infantry
- 11C — Mortarmen
- 11B — Dismounted Infantry
- 11H — Tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire.guided; heavy antitank missile specialists.

Also during the first three weeks, students are given two written tests and are evaluated giving Physical Training (PT) and outlining a PT program.

The students are broken down into squads and platoons and take classes together.

"By having all the MOSs together the students get a greater appreciation for what the other MOSs do," Lugo said. "It also gives them a chance to come up with better ways of working together in the field."

The field is where the students spend most of the latter part of BNCOC.

The students are broken down into groups by MOS. Each group will under go a Situational Training Exercise (STX).

"It's in the field where the students learn more about their specific MOS," Lugo said.

By graduation, Lugo said, the graduates are ready to apply what they have learned back at their units.

"What we give here at BNCOC are the tools to go back and be successful," Lugo said.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Two students fire the M-60 machine gun during BNCOC's Situation Training Exercise.

Success is what Wells is hoping for when the first consolidated class graduates in December. In order for the consolidation to become a reality, steps had to be taken to ensure the students were taken care of.

Additional living space had to be located, Wells said.

He said students with the School of the Americas (SOA) had been using rooms belonging to the academy at one time. Those 74 rooms were no longer needed by SOA; the academy cleaned the rooms up and they are being used by current students now.

The number of students being housed increased meant the class size increased. In this case, the number almost doubled.

Before the consolidation, the average class size in BNCOC was 87 Soldiers. Now classes will reach as high as 147 students, Wells said. He also said there may be two classes running at the same time, but beginning at different times. When this happens, there could be a total of 280 students going through BNCOC at one time. That number doesn't include the Soldiers who will go through the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) or ANCOC.

Wells admits the academy will be busy, but the most important factor is the student.

"We'll keep working at it until we get it right," Wells said. "We owe the the students the best education they can get."

ANCOC continues education, training for Soldiers

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course (ANCOC) is exactly what it's called — an advanced leadership school. This school, like the Primary Leadership Development Course and the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, reinforces the leadership principles of the NCO. Only in this case, it gets even more detailed and teaches the students training management.

ANCOC is taught on the platoon level and by military occupational speciality.

Fort Benning is the home of the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy and the Infantry ANCOC.

"When an ANCOC graduate walks away from this academy, he should be able to lead an Infantry platoon," said Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant of the academy. "The training he gets is the same training lieutenants get at the Infantry Officer Basic Course."

The enlisted course is a little more than 10 weeks long and is spent mostly in the classroom, according to Sgt. 1st Class Bill J. Dunbar, a three-year instructor at the academy. Only the last week of the course is spent in the field.

The first two weeks is the common leader portion. This period is the same throughout the Army. "It allows the academy to find out what level of leadership each Soldier is at," said 1st Sgt. Rickey D. Thomas, branch chief of the course. Thomas said Soldiers go through a relearning process to get all students on the same "sheet of music." This also includes organizing physical training programs. Each student is required to prepare one, although he may not get the chance to use it.

The next four weeks are spent on common Infantry skills such as communications, maintenance and land navigation. Again, most of the teachings are done in the classroom, but in a discussion format.

"We want the students to take the ball and run with it," Dunbar said. "When you come right down to it, the classes are group discussions," said Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker, a senior small group instructor who has been with the school for more than a year. Students talk about past experiences and what has and has not worked for them during their military careers.

"By the time NCOs reach ANCOC, they should know the right way of doing things," Dunbar said.

ANCOC classes range from only 80 soldiers to the maximum number of 256.

There are only four classes a year. "As promotions decrease, the number of Soldiers attending decrease also," Thomas said.

Although the class size may change, the subjects studied remain the same.

The course focuses on training management.

"You have to know what your people can do and how to manage them," Barker said. "We're not in the trenches per se — we're into management of our Soldiers."

The management of Soldiers is a little different when it comes to breaking the Infantry down by MOS. Each MOS's mission is a little different, as are the requirements to graduate.

The 11Bs, or dismounted Infantrymen, have to pass 11 exams. Bradley Fighting Vehicle Infantrymen, 11Ms, Mortarmen, or 11Cs and Tube-Launched Optically-Tracked Wire Command-Linked Guided Vehicle infantrymen, 11Hs, have to pass 13 exams. The Infantrymen who ride in vehicles have extra duties and are tested on those responsibilities.

"Soldiers learn to become tactical experts," Wells said. This knowledge comes from the classroom and is tested during the final week of field time.

Students are put through Situation Training Exercises which pertain to each MOS. The exercises are supported by the 29th Infantry Regiment's Soldiers and vehicles.

The exercises, combined with the classroom training, make up the Infantry ANCOC.

"Most students who come here are qualified to be platoon sergeants," Thomas said. "Some are already ready to run a company. They just need more management skills, and we provide that."

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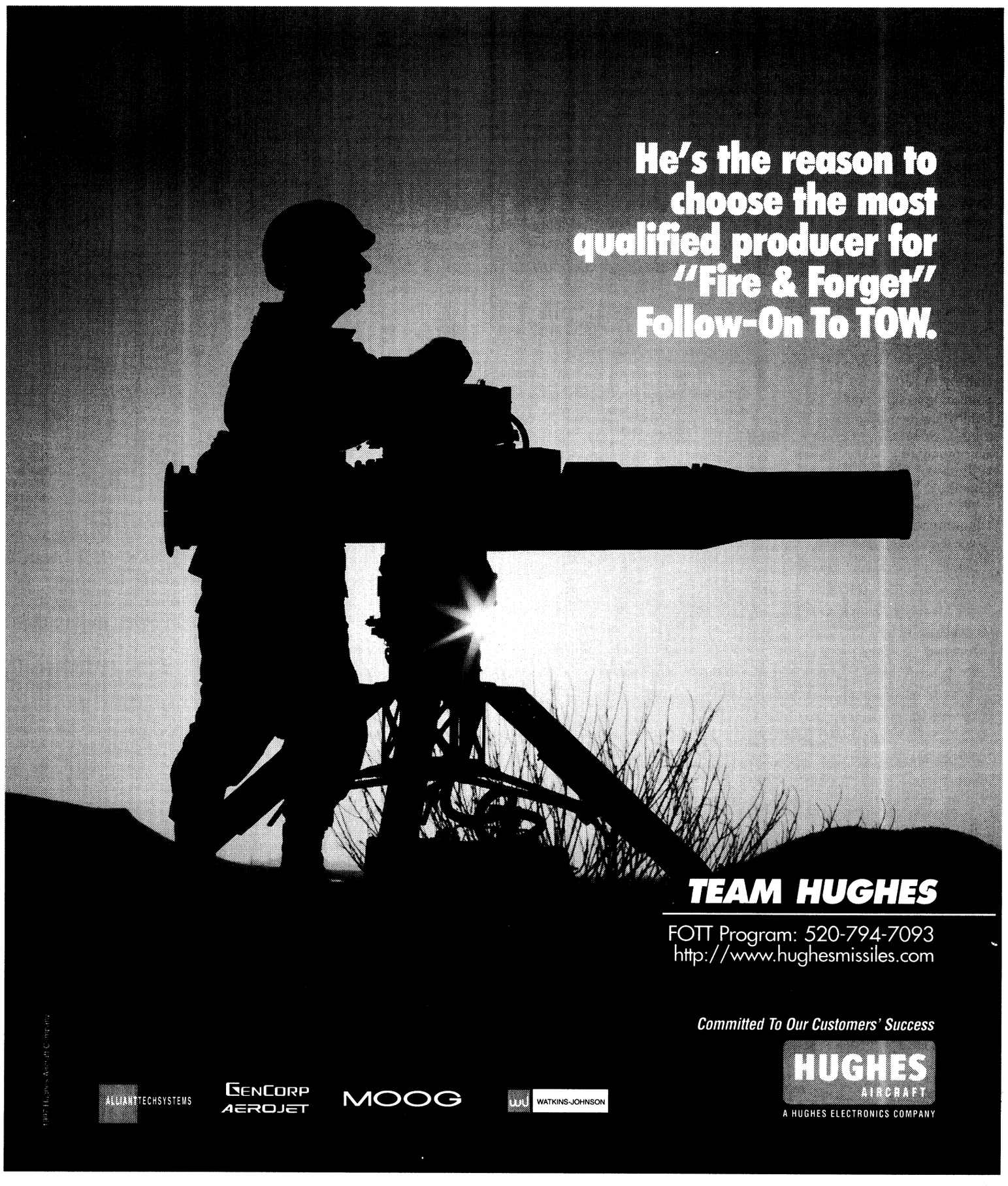
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ACAP hosts future jobs guest speaker

Army Career and Alumni Program

Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for the Retired Officer Association (TROA), will speak at Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, Tuesday to talk to officers, senior NCOs and spouses about "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

"He is an expert on transitioning from military to civilian employment," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services manager.

"In his two and a half hour presentation, Crews introduces the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; a plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume; networking plans; preparing for and conducting a successful interview and salary negotiations and benefit packages," Wight said.

"The lecture is presented annually at more than 100 U.S. military bases worldwide. It is up-to-date, hard hitting and sharply focused," Wight said. "It has a reputation as a must-attend briefing for those who are two or three years or less from separation or retirement," Wight said.

"Military members and their spouses are invited to attend the free lecture. While there, they may ask questions and will also receive a free copy of the publication, Marketing Yourself for a Second Career," Wight said.

For more information, call the Fort Benning ACAP Center at 545-2308.

Schedule of events at a glance

Date, time, location	event	occupations
Today, 8 a.m. - noon Soldiers' Plaza Bldg. 2634	Recruiter Piedmont Air Lines	Aircraft mechanics
Tuesday, 9 - 11:30 a.m. Soldiers' Plaza Bldg. 2634	Briefer TROA Job Placement	"Marketing Yourself for a Second Career"
Dec. 3, 8 a.m. - noon Soldiers' Plaza Bldg. 2634	Recruiter Frito Lay	Route sales

SF Soldier saves victim after shot to head

By Maj. Tom McCollum
Army News Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The skills and tenacity of a 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) medic recently saved the life of a Paraguayan Soldier who was shot in the head and given up for dead.

Staff Sgt. Daniel Carlson, who has been a Special Forces medic for one year, is a member of Operational Detachment Alpha 793. An ODA is commonly referred to as an "A-Team." Carlson's team is stationed in Panama with Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th SFG (A). They were training with the Paraguayan Army in a Joint Combined Exercise for Training near Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

"We had just finished training when I heard the shot," Carlson said. "I grabbed my aid bag and got to the barracks as fast as possible."

The unidentified Paraguayan Soldier was shot when another Soldier was trying to clear his 9 mm Uzzi sub-machine gun. The Soldier with the weapon fired a burst of rounds, one of which struck the other Soldier in the temple behind the left eye. The bullet passed through his head and exited through the right side.

"I did what I could with the limited supplies I had in the aid bag," Carlson said. "It wasn't much but I was able to stop most of the bleeding and start to stabilize him."

Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey D. Dahlby, a fellow Special Forces Soldier, assisted Carlson. Carlson, Dahlby and two other Soldiers from their Special Forces team accompanied the wounded Paraguayan Soldier to the local hospital.

"We were surprised to find out there were no doctors available when we got to the hospital," Dahlby said. "The ones there were involved in a knee operation."

"We waited in the emergency room for 15 minutes before a doctor was available to look at the Soldier," Carlson said. "Actually two doctors looked at him and both said there was nothing they could do. The hospital was old and in the process of moving to a new facility. The new hospital wasn't operational yet."

"It took about an hour before the hospital was able to move the Soldier into the operating room," Dahlby said. "All this time Carlson kept him stable and supervised what medications the hospital could give. When our medications ran out, he had our guys go to a local pharmacy and buy what he needed."

"At times I had to stop the nurse on-duty from administering morphine to the Soldier," Carlson added. "I knew morphine would slow the Soldier's body processes down which would do more harm than good. "Once we were able to get the guy into the operating room, I was able to assist the doctors."

Carlson, like most other Special Forces Soldiers assigned to 7th SFG (A), speaks fluent Spanish. His language ability, cultural training, medical training, and experiences working in Central and South America helped him work under the pressure of the operating room and with unfamiliar doctors.

"We were able to further stabilize the Soldier which is amazing due to the conditions of the closing hospital," Carlson said. "Because of the previous operation and the limited supplies, there was a lack of infection control measures."

The next day the Soldier was transported to Asuncion. After several days he regained consciousness. He is able to move all of his extremities and talk, but he is blind in both eyes.

"Without a doubt the Soldier would have died if it weren't for Carlson's efforts," Dahlby said.

The American ambassador to Paraguay, Robert Service, heard of Carlson's actions, and through military channels, awarded him the U.S. Army Commendation Medal.

"I wish there was more I could have done for the guy," Carlson said, "but I was only able to intervene so far."

Editor's note: *McCollum works at the U.S. Army Special Operation Command Public Affairs Office at Fort Bragg, N.C.*

Awards given for community service

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Different military commands received recognition for actions in helping combat drugs. Jan Lodal, principal deputy undersecretary of defense for policy, presented the annual Drug Awareness Awards at the Pentagon Oct. 28.

The Army Reserve 63rd Regional Support Command of Los Alamitos, Calif., won for its Youth Demand Reduction Program. It began in 1994 as a DoD pilot outreach program and continues as a voluntary undertaking of the 63rd. The program's wide variety of activities support schools and other community groups.

Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., won for its Community Substance Abuse Outreach Program. The program was cited for linking efforts of the military community, DoD civilians and local community resources to reduce drug abuse at Pendleton and neighboring communities.

The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in New Orleans took home honors for its Campaign Drug Free. A voluntary community education program, the campaign emphasizes the dangers of youth drug use and the need for a drug-free society.

The St. Clair County Youth Mentoring Program run by Scott Air Force Base, Ill., took home honors for drug demand reduction. Working with the county school's Drug Education Project, the program matches youth with volunteer mentors based on the youth's needs.

The Florida National Guard won for its High School Classroom Drug Awareness Program. The program supports the No. 1 goal of the President's 1997 National Drug Control Strategy: to educate and enable America's youth to reject illegal drugs.

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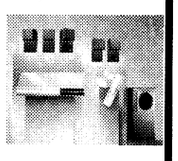
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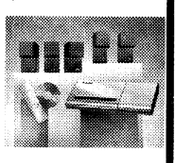
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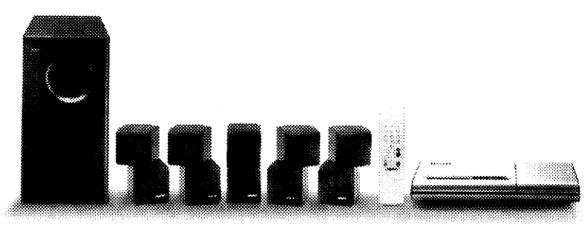
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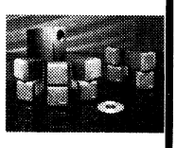
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66th: Ceremony honors vets

Continued from A-1

disappeared beneath the sea, and a giant suction pulled him back towards the boat and under the water. Codianni was wearing a life jacket but he was being churned in a giant washing machine, tumbling upside down and running out of air. 'I don't know how I got out of there. I just swam like hell.'

When he popped to the surface, Codianni was missing his front teeth and his tongue was split in half right down the middle. 'I came right up and I thought my head was going to explode. Hot water was coming out of my ears and all around me were bodies and guys were screaming.'"

White then introduced Codianni.

"This monument fulfills the promise that I made. I promised myself that our buddies and their sacrifices would not be forgotten."

Following Codianni, Peter Marshall, British Consul general, spoke.

"It's entirely appropriate that those who perished in this terrible incident should be remembered both collectively and individually. These were brave young men who gave their lives in the fight for freedom against tyranny."

A wreath was then placed on the monument by Florence Herbert, national president of the Gold Star Wives, Florence Capello Granison, who lost her brother on the boat, and Ruth and Linda Hesse, daughters of the late Robert M. Hesse, who along with Codianni, were instrumental in the effort to see the monument made.

Taps was then played by the Infantry Band along with the Infantry and Army songs to end the dedication.

Norm Levin of Philadelphia, Penn., was one of the 2,235 Soldiers aboard the Leopoldville.

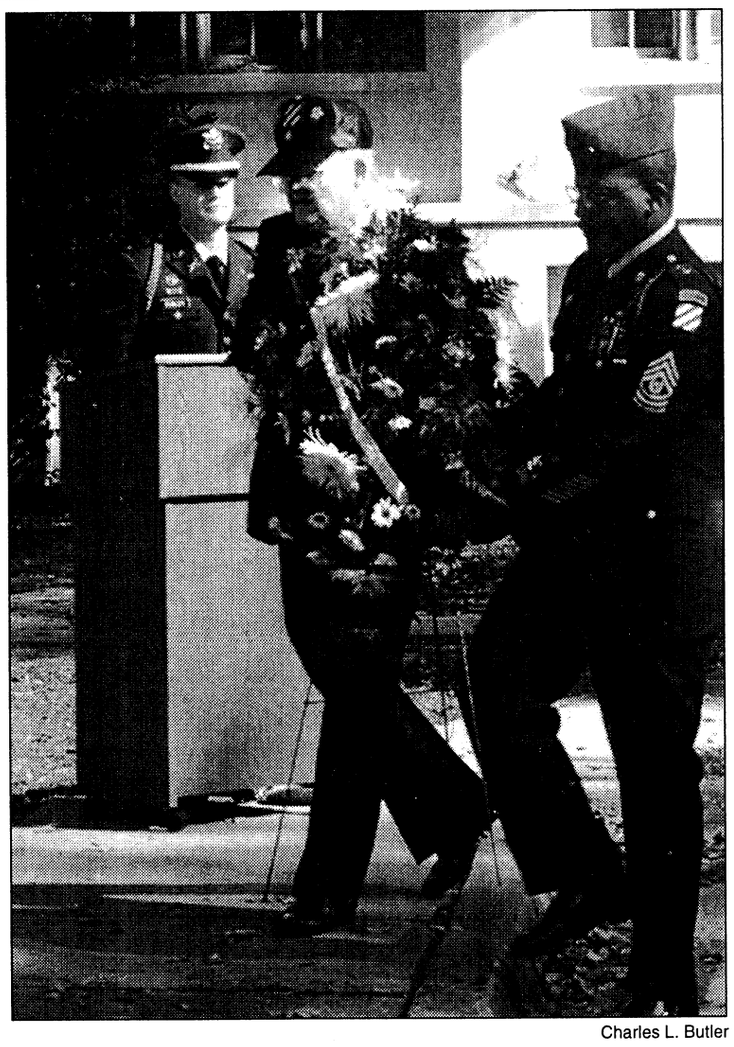
"I still have bad memories," he said.

Levin's wife, Dee, said the family and neighbors hear the story every Christmas Eve, although it was hard for him to first talk about it.

"For 25 years we've heard the story. Everyone would hear the story.

"He remembers seeing crushed bodies and body parts floating all around him during the 20-25 minutes he was in the water. The next thing he remembered was a hand coming off the raft and hooking him out of the water. He remembers looking up and saying thank you, and then he woke up in the hospital."

White ended by saying, "I, for one, will never pass by this monument or spend another Christmas Eve without thinking of those Soldiers from the 66th Infantry Division who gave their lives and went unrecognized for what they have given this country. It is an honor for Fort Benning to have this monument on it's field."



Charles L. Butler

In their honor

A former and present Soldier from the 3rd Infantry Division carry a wreath to a memorial located next to the National Infantry Museum. The 3rd Infantry Division Society, made up of current and former Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division, sponsors the annual ceremony to honor veterans on Veterans Day.

OWC: Bazaar funds help others

Continued from A-1

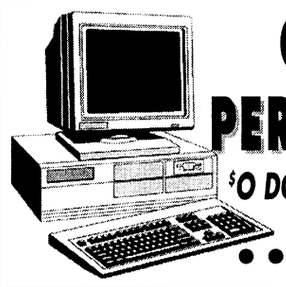
$10, 000.

More than 100 vendors are scheduled for this year's bazaar, with five food booths available.

"The crafters are from several different states and are invited back each year," Barger said.

This year will also feature a quilt handmade by military spouse Diane Kaiura, which visitors to the bazaar will have a chance to take home for a $1 donation. The quilt material was donated by Columbus Bank and Trust.

Last year the bazaar raised more than $36,000 for the OWC welfare fund.



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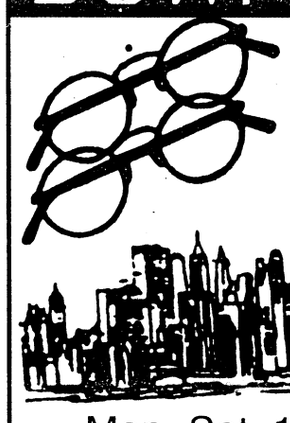
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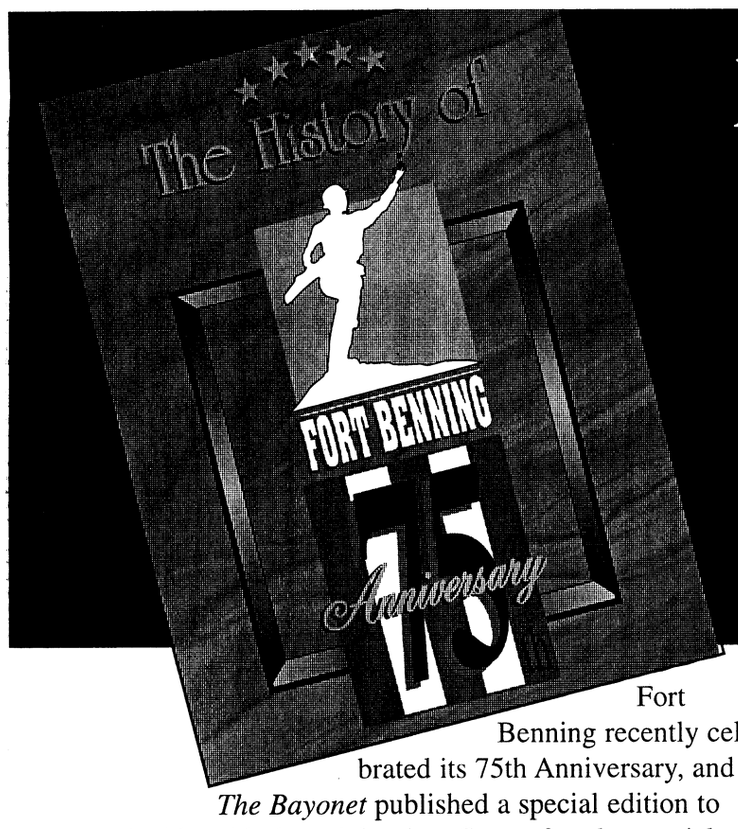
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FORT BENNING'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

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

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

Published by the contract printer of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, *The Bayonet*, the hardcover book, protected by a beautiful full-color dust cover, has 168 pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, an overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and Desert Shield/Storm, detailed information on the current major units, and a variety of stories that round out the post's interesting history.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 14, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Spouse orientation set for Friday — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Services, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

McBride Elementary School Fall Festival set for Saturday — McBride Elementary Fall Festival is noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Activities planned include face painting, bean bag toss, cake walk and bake sale. There will be a raffle and popcorn for sale. The money raised goes to the Parent Teacher Organization to help fund the accelerated program.

Community town hall meeting set — A community town hall meeting for residents of East Main Post will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dexter Elementary School.

Installation representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call Yolanda Valentine at 689-9823.

First Steps seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking volunteers to work with parents of newborns at MACH.

The next Volunteer Training Course is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Regimental Conference Room, Room 202, MACH. Attendees should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week. For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

school & youth stuff

Arctic explorer speaks to Stowers Elementary

By Erin A. Nash
Bayonet staff writer©

Julie Hignell-Hanson visited Stowers Elementary Nov. 3 to tell the students about her dog-sledding trip across the Arctic tundra.

In 1996 Hanson-Hignell made a four-month long journey from Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, along the Arctic coast to the Inuit village Kugluktuk with her husband Martin. They were joined by a sled team consisting of 11 dogs.

"This was an opportunity of a life time," she said. It was a lifelong dream of Hignell-Hanson's to make an Arctic trip.

"It was a fabulous experience," Hignell-Hanson said. "I got to meet a lot of interesting people, and see the way people live, how they live close to the land."

Everyone learns to hunt and fish, she said. The Inuits's relationship with the land is an integral part of life.

Hanson-Hignell, a former teacher from Minnesota, showed the children slides of her trip and a map showing the path of her journey and also answered the students' questions.

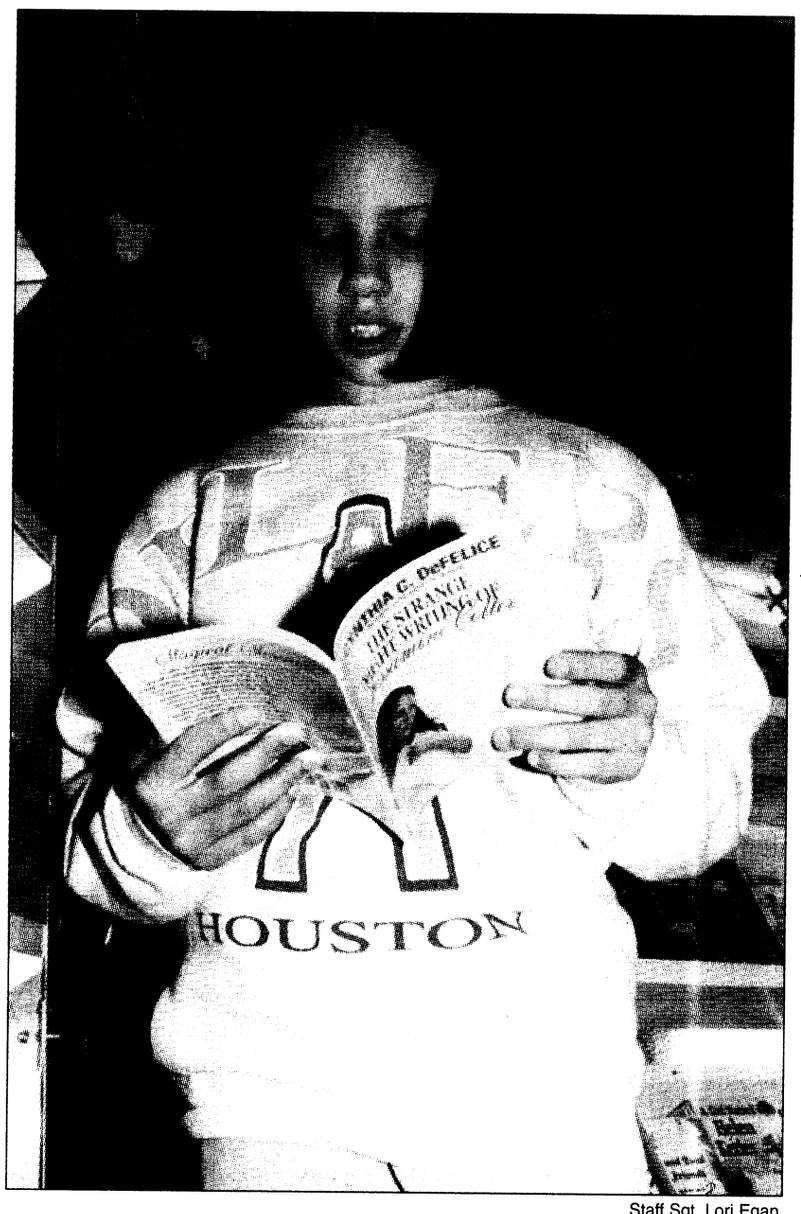
"We purchased food and supplies in advance and sent them to the communities we would stop," she said.

"We could take five-weeks worth of food at a time." The only trouble Hanson-Hignell ran into was when one of the communication satellites they were using broke down and never started back up.

Besides that, Hanson-Hignell said the only trouble was large chunks of ice on the Hudson River and the danger of bears.

Hanson-Hignell started training for the trip in 1993 and took two short trips to prepare for the 1996 trip.

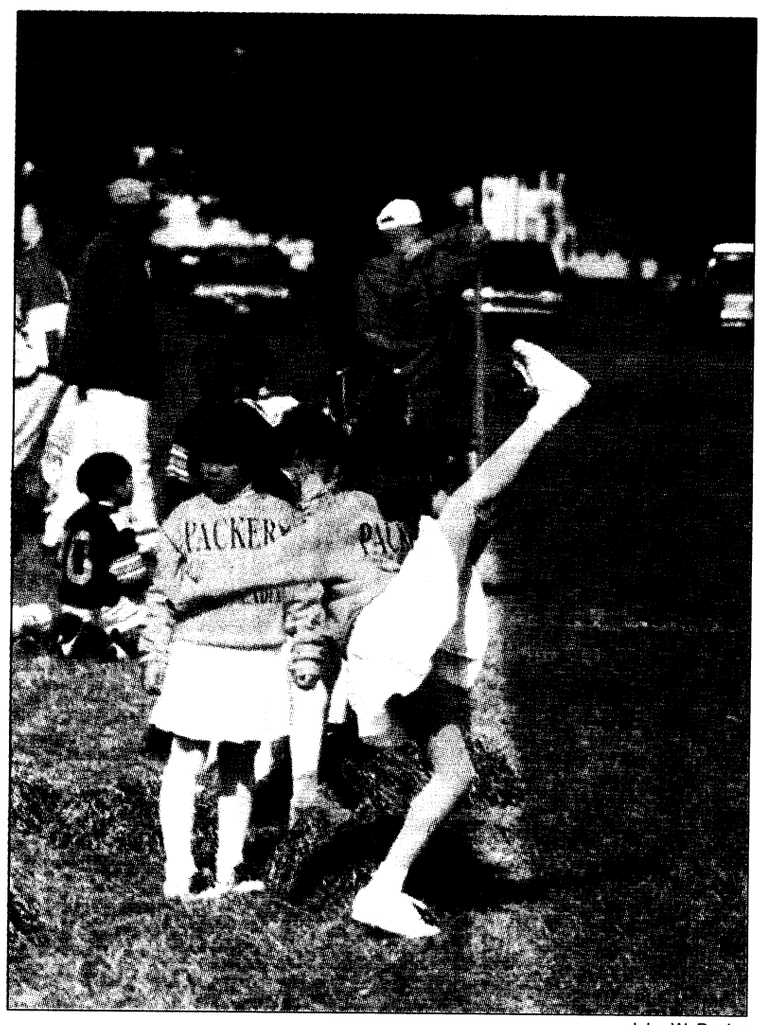
Hanson-Hignell and her husband financed the trip themselves.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Read

Fourth-grader Angela Rzeszutko, daughter of Alice and Sgt. Richard Rzeszutko, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, peruses a book at the Dexter Elementary Book Fair, which ends Monday. Stowers and White Elementary Schools' book fairs begin Monday and end Nov. 21. A list of the books will be sent home with the students. Parents can visit the media centers to view the books or send money with their children.



John W. Peeler

Kickin'

Cheerleaders from the 5- to 6-year-old Youth Services football team Packers kick up their heels during a sideline performance against the Bulldogs on Blue Field Nov. 7. The Packers lost the game 18-7.



Erin A. Nash

Pumpkins

Pre-kindergartners in Louise Frazier's afternoon class at McBride Elementary School make finger puppets while singing Halloween songs. The students and their parents took part in a Halloween sing-along.

The Bayonet has changed it's e-mail address.
The new e-mail address is fbbayonet@mindspring.com

Seatbelt usage required by law, can save lives

Sixty-percent of people killed in auto accidents didn't wear a seatbelt

GA Insurance Information Service

Even before you put your vehicle in gear, make sure that everyone is wearing a seat belt or other restraint.

According to Georgia state law, not only are seatbelts required in the front seat, but all children under three years of age must be properly buckled into their car seats.

The fine is $50 for the first violation and $100 for a second or subsequent violations when children under three are involved.

Children between three and four years old must wear a seat belt.

Between five and 17 years, seat belts must be worn but the fine is lower. Those 18 or older must wear a seat belt in the front seat.

The Georgia Insurance Information Service (GIIS) advises that everyone in a motor vehicle should wear a restraint and children in car seats should be in the back seat of passenger cars or mini vans.

In human terms, here is a way to view this tragic situation.

At least 33 people died in traffic accidents just in the 10-county Atlanta-metro area in September of this year, according to the Atlanta constitution.

Of those accidents, approximately eight were either pedestrians or motorcycle fatalities and the rest involved car or truck crashes.

In the remaining 25 car crashes at least eight where known to involve individuals who were not wearing seat belts.

That is roughly one-third of the car crashes in and around Atlanta in just one month.

Nationally, lack of restraints in motor vehicles is much worse. More than 60 percent of occupants killed in fatal crashes were not wearing seat belts or children were not in properly installed car seats.

"An effective way to make sure everyone in the car is buckled up is to remember one, two, three," said David Colmans, GIIS executive director. "Follow these steps every time you prepare to start your vehicle:

•The driver should buckle up first, both to set an example and to show others that the driver expects no less from everyone else in the car.

•Small children should be safely buckled up in their car seats. Just as important, it is vital to make sure that the child's car seat is properly installed in the vehicle.

•All larger children and every other adult in a vehicle should be properly buckled up.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials said that seat belts and child car seats are estimated to save nearly 10,000 lives a year.

The Georgia Insurance Information Service is a non-profit consumer and media information organization sponsored by major property and casualty insurance companies doing business in the state. GIIS member companies represent more than 70 percent of the automobile and homeowners insurance premiums in Georgia.

GRIPS & GRINS

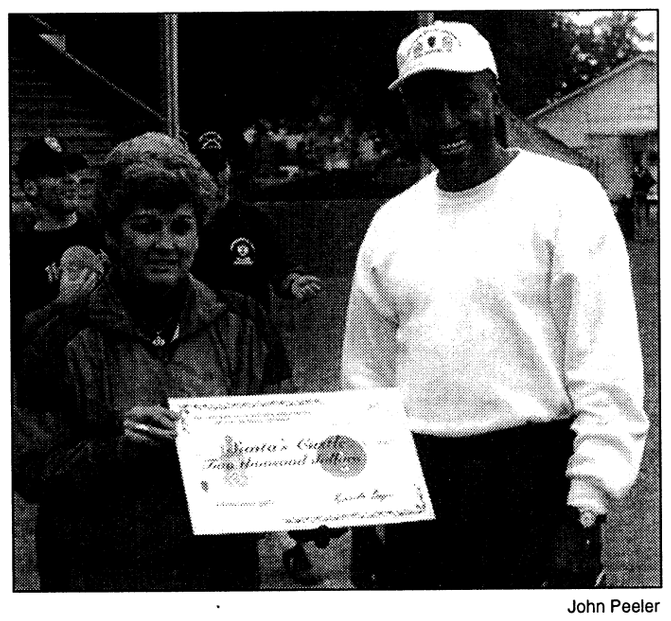
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Friday, Nov. 14, 1997



Erin A. Nash

Remembering fallen comrades

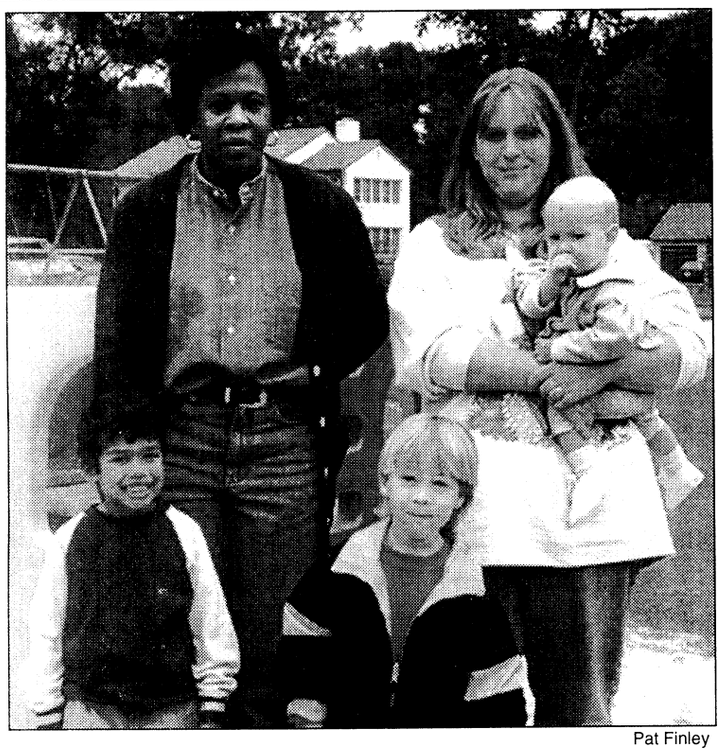
Survivors of the S.S. Leopoldville ship sinking gather at a monument erected on Sacrifice Field to honor the 802 Soldiers of the 66th Infantry Division who died in the Dec. 24, 1944, tragedy.



John Peeler

Santa's Castle

Linda Ernst receives a $2,000 check on behalf of Santa's Castle from Command Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair Jr. Nov. 7 at Doughboy Stadium. The check was presented at the conclusion of the sergeants major and colonels charity softball game. The sergeants major won the game 9-1. A rematch between the two teams is planned as the opening event during Military Appreciation Week next year.



Pat Finley

Thanks

Patch Preschool personnel stand in front of playground equipment recently improved with sand purchased with donations provided by the Enlisted Wives Club. Representing the EWC is Mamie Wells and Michelle Beitzel who is holding her daughter Madelaine Beitzel. The two students are Adrian Childs and Devin Beitzel.

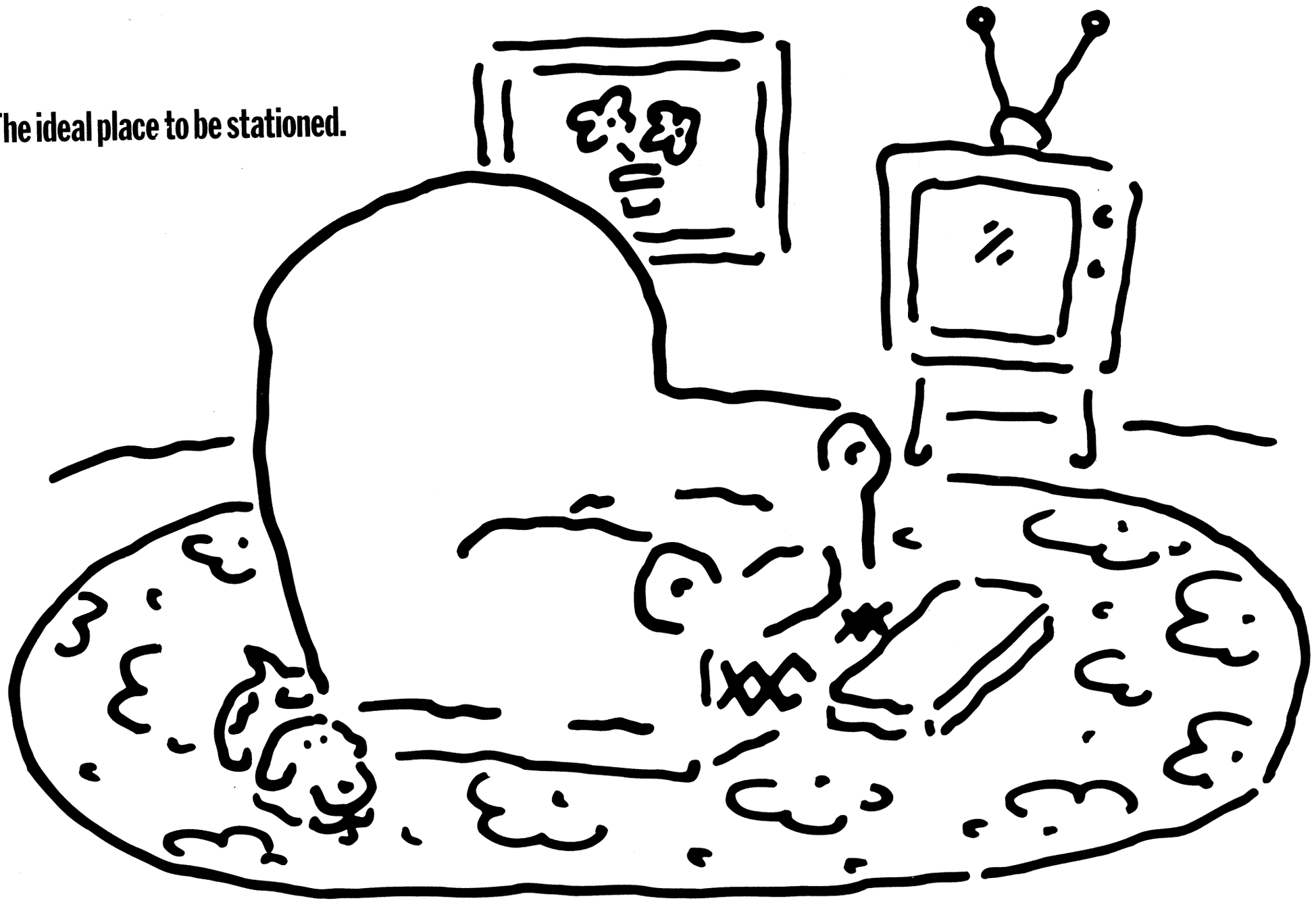


Kristianne Cutsforth

Preschool praise

Sam Pride and Steve Patillo, registered representatives of USPA and IRA, sit with Patch Preschool students Alyson Downs, Kevin Pabon and Ryan Christmas. The men were visiting Patch as a follow up on their $250 donation to the school's education fund.

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SJA offers motor vehicle registration rules for Georgia

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

A Soldier stationed at Fort Benning has the option of registering his vehicle either in his home state or here in Georgia. If the Soldier opts for a Georgia registration, he must be aware of several requirements. Some of these requirements have just taken effect and will adversely impact upon Soldiers already stationed at Fort Benning.

Ad valorem tax

All vehicles registered in Georgia are subject to an annual ad valorem tax based upon the value of the vehicle. As of Jan. 1, 1998, this tax is assessed on the 30th day prior to the date of the owner's birthday and is paid at the time of registration.

Soldiers who own or are purchasing a vehicle and are not residents of Georgia are exempted from this tax by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. However, Soldiers who are leasing motor vehicles must pay the ad valorem tax as the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act does not exempt leased vehicles from such taxation.

Soldiers desiring to claim the exemption must come to the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos Streets on Main Post and complete an ad valorem exemption affidavit. Each Soldier must bring a Leave and Earnings Statement dated within the past three months showing the Soldier's state of residence as something other than Georgia, proof of insurance and a valid military identification card. The completed ad valorem exemption form is then given to the Division of Motor Vehicles at the time of registration.

Jointly owned vehicles

The biggest change concerns the taxation of vehicles jointly owned by a Soldier and nonmilitary spouse.

Prior to May 1, 1997, the Tax Commissioners of Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties granted the exemption to a Soldier that owned a vehicle solely or with another person, typically the spouse. However, as of May 1, 1997, Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties are no longer exempting the jointly owned vehicles if one or more of the owners is a non-military member.

To avoid the tax for the 1998 tax year, the Soldier may either retitle the car solely in the Soldier's name before the 30th day prior to the owner's birthday and then register it in Georgia, or register the car in the Soldier's home state.

A car owner should consider carefully all issues before removing non-military members from the title. There is a fee of $18 to retitle a vehicle in Georgia. In addition, there may be problems if a vehicle is solely titled in the Soldier's name and the Soldier and spouse divorce or the Soldier dies.

Furthermore, if there is a loan on the vehicle, the loan company must agree to the change in the title. The loan company may require the vehicle be refinanced at an additional cost when the title is changed.

New registration periods

Georgia will begin a new system of registration Jan. 1, 1998. Vehicles will come due for registration 30 days prior to the owner's birth date. During the 1997 registration, each owner was asked to provide the birth date on the current form. There is a 30-day period, ending on the owner's birth date, in which to register the vehicle.

Any vehicle not registered within the 30 days will be subject to a late registration fee.

Ad valorem tax on used vehicles

Under Georgia law, the ad valorem tax is levied on every vehicle owned by a Georgia resident on the 30th day prior to the owner's birthday. This tax is levied on the vehicle and becomes the responsibility of anyone who purchases it.

Thus, if a Soldier purchases a used vehicle from a Georgia resident who did not bother to register it and pay the taxes on it for the year, the Soldier must pay the tax before the vehicle may be registered.

Each Soldier contemplating the purchase of a used vehicle would be well-advised to obtain proof that all outstanding ad valorem taxes have been paid. The best proof would be a copy of the prior registration, showing payment of the taxes. The next best method would be to obtain an affidavit from the seller and his or her agreement to reimburse if taxes are due.

If the tax has not been paid, the Soldier ought to insist on an adjustment of the purchase price to cover the unpaid taxes.

Of course, if the seller was exempt from the taxes because he or she was a nonresident service member, the purchasing Soldier should obtain a signed ad valorem exemption form from the seller. This will enable the purchasing Soldier to obtain exemption from the tax.

Where to Register

A Soldier who opts to register his vehicle in Georgia must do so in the county in which he resides. A Soldier living in Columbus must register in Muscogee County. All Soldiers living on post in housing areas or billets north of the Upatoi Creek live in Muscogee. This includes all units in Sand Hill and all residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer's Capehart.

All other Fort Benning residents and units are located in Chattahoochee County. For Muscogee County, Soldiers may register in the Government Center located between First and Second Avenues and Ninth and 10th Streets. For Chattahoochee County, registration is at the Chattahoochee County Courthouse on Highway 520 (Business) in Cusseta.

Registration fees

There are charges assessed for the registration of a vehicle in Georgia. The registration fee is $20. An additional $18 charge is assessed for first time registrants. The ad valorem tax, which is based on the value of the vehicle, may be $300 or more for new vehicles. Chattahoochee County accepts only cash and money orders as payment. Chattahoochee County does not accept personal checks. Muscogee County accepts personal checks drawn on a local bank as well as cash and money orders.

Documentation needed for registration

A Soldier registering a vehicle in Georgia must bring to the Tax Office in the county in which the Soldier resides the following: current registration paperwork, written proof of insurance, the ad valorem exemption form completed by the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, a Leave and Earnings Statement dated within the past three months and a military identification card.

Those persons using a power of attorney to register a vehicle for a Soldier must bring the original power of attorney from the Soldier.

Sales tax on new vehicles

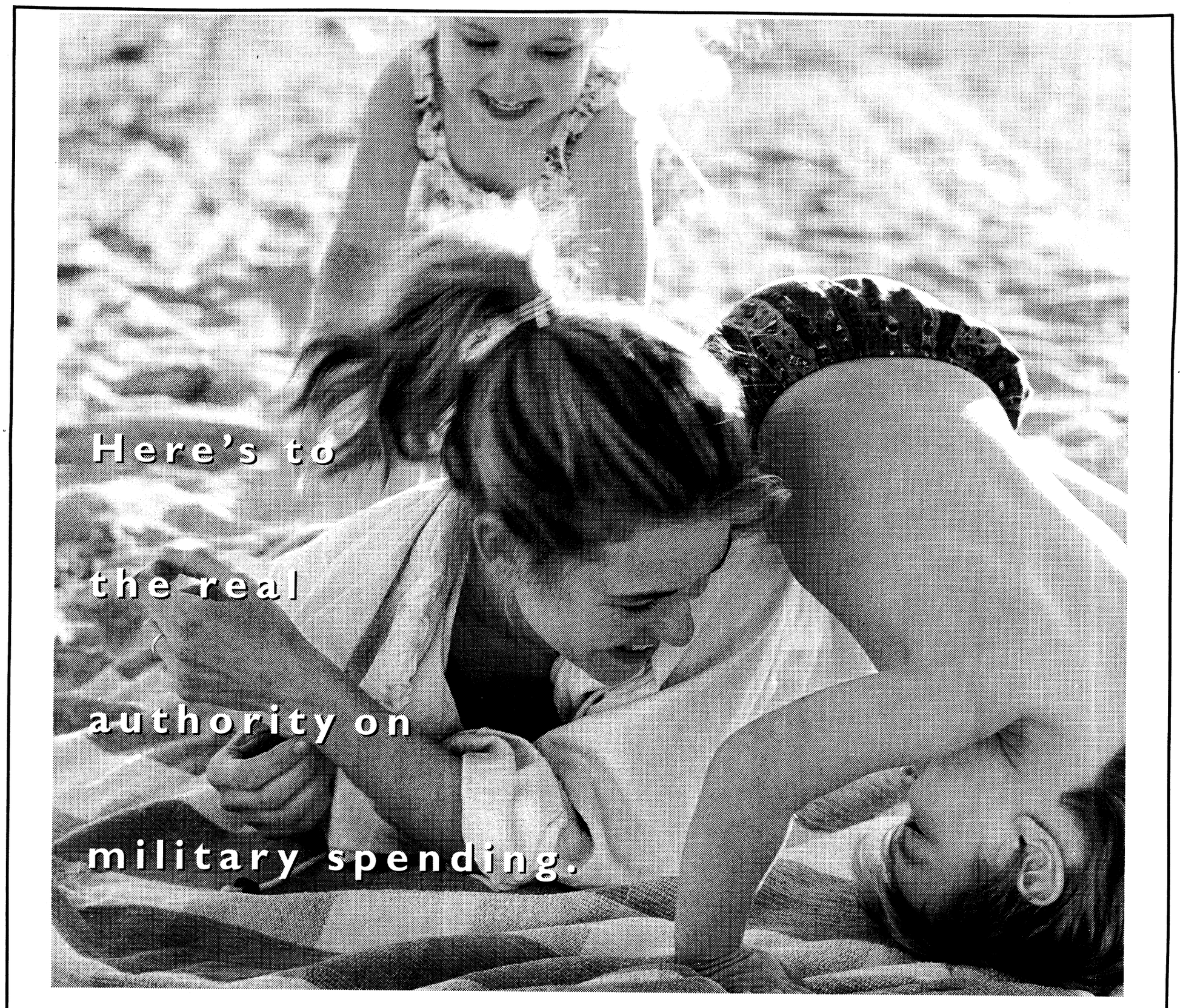
New vehicles purchased in this state, as well as some new vehicles purchased in other states are being registered for the first time in Georgia, are subject to a one-time sales tax. There is no exemption from the sales tax under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

The current tax for Muscogee County is six percent of the value of the vehicle. Persons registering their vehicles for the first time will be given a credit for any sales tax already paid if proof of payment is shown.

For example, if a Soldier purchases a vehicle in a state that charges a four percent sales tax, that Soldier will be given a credit for the four percent paid and will be responsible for payment of the additional two percent to the local County Tax Commissioner. This sales tax is not to be confused with the ad valorem tax.

More information

More information can be obtained at the Legal Assistance Division. The number is 545-3281 or 545-3282. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Legal Assistance Division is located in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos Streets on Main Post.



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community briefs

on post

Vet Clinic collects canned goods — The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic is having a canned good drive through Dec. 10. Bring a canned food item to the clinic during normal business hours.

For more information, call 545-4444.

Airline recruiter to visit ACAP Center — A Piedmont Airlines recruiter and aircraft mechanic will visit the Army Career Alumni Program Center 8 a.m. to noon today in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634.

The Piedmont repre-sentatives will discuss opportunities in the air transport industry. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

ACAP offers briefing in Infantry Hall — The topic of the briefing given by former retired Col. Jerry Crews is "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18 in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall. The briefing will provide retiring or separating Soldiers information about the job search process. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Fitness Center closes basketball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed from Nov. 24 to Jan. 15 for renovation.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.

Cantonment cleanup set — There will be a post-wide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas Dec. 1-5.

Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters including yard maintenance, improperly parked personally owned vehicles, etc.

Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Final inspections will be conducted by area coordinators Dec. 5

For more information, call 545-2910.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Job fair set for Wednesday — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Army Community Service, is planning a job fair with W.C. Bradley Char-Broil from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom 3 at Infantry Hall.

Seasonal workers are needed; the salary range is $6 to $7 an hour for all shifts.

The jobs available include packers, paint line workers, painters, forklift operators, assembly workers, etc. Applicants need to be 18 years or older, have a high school diploma or GED and previous experience is preferred.

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

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations. Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For information, call 545-4993.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

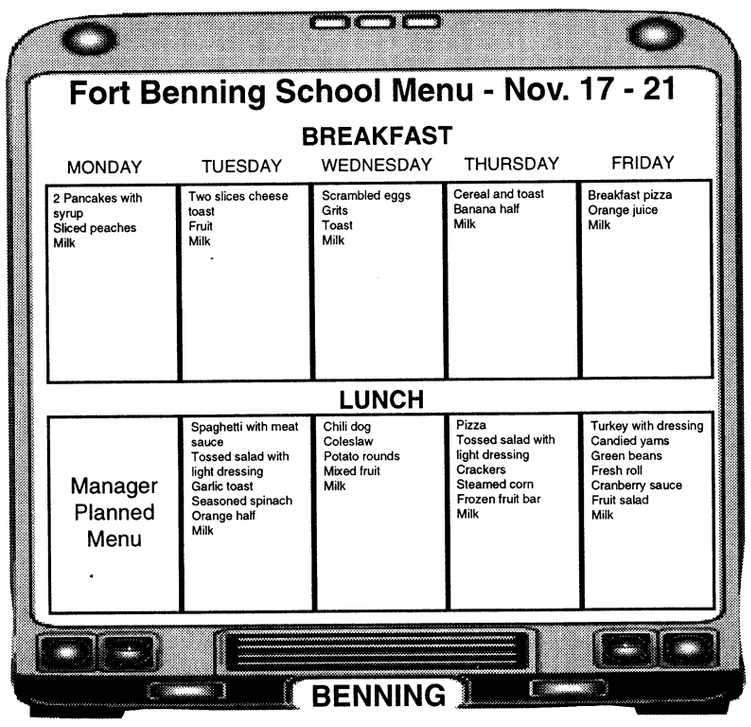
They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Education Center schedules military and Dantes tests — The Army Education Center announces the testing schedule for November. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774



off post

Energy assistance program reopens — Georgia's energy assistance program is accepting applications for households with homebound and fragile elderly people and will begin accepting applications for other eligible households Dec. 3.

The program provides assistance to low-income, elderly and handicapped families to help pay home heating costs.

For more information, call (404) 656-6696.

Naval Institute sponsors photography contest — The Naval Institute accepts entries for its 36th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest. The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers.

The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of $500, $350 and $250 to the top three entrees.

In addition, 15 Honorable Mentions winners will each receive $100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to a naval or maritime subject.

Submit no smaller than 5" by 7" black-and-white and color prints or color transparencies in a 35-mm format. Entries must include a caption and the photographer's name, telephone number, social security number and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper.

Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year. However, entries may not have been previously published and winners may not be published prior to publication in Proceedings. There is a limit of five entries per person and need to postmarked on or before Dec. 31. The Naval Institute will publish the winning photos in the April 1998 Proceedings.

It may purchase some photographs not awarded prizes but will not return any photos unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mail all entries to: Naval and Maritime Photo Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis MD 21402-5035.

Humane Society seeks donations — The Muscogee County Humane Society will have its annual bazaar today through Sunday.

Donations of clothing, household appliances, kitchen items, jewelry, furniture, items from the Christmas Shop, toys and handicrafts in saleable condition will be accepted

This is the main fundraising event and all money goes toward the care of the animals.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Nov. 30.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwid aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters.

The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Donations for either project can be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane or call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449 or Dorothea Ledford at 323-4726 for pickups.

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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Expectations impact on actual experience

Jesus Christ's actions cause John the Baptist to question

By Chaplain (Maj.) Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade Chaplain

Our expectations about things has a great impact on what and how we actually experience those things.

In fact, we can actually miss out on some great opportunities if they do not present themselves in accordance with our preconceived ideas.

reflections

"Paradigm" is a word that illustrates this phenomenon — it means a model, an example, or a pattern of how something should be. If something does not fit our paradigm then we may not recognize it.

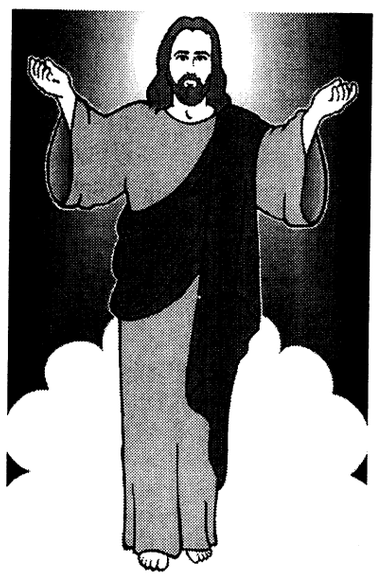
For example, back in the 1940's the Swiss had 80 percent of the world market on watches. Then one of their own, a Swiss watch-maker, presented a model of a digital watch.

The other Swiss watch-makers immediately rejected the digital model because it did not have hands and gears that all watches were supposed to have, in other words, this new watch did not fit their paradigm of a watch.

Because of their inability to see beyond their own narrow ideas for their product, two other companies, one American and one Japanese, bought the rights to produce the digital watch. By the next decade, the Swiss had lost their corner on the market for watches. Today, 80 percent of the watches sold are digital watches.

When I read Matthew, Chapter 11, I see the same thing happening over the appearance of Jesus Christ.

Jesus did not fit the paradigm of how the Messiah was supposed to



appear. In this chapter of Matthew, we even find John the Baptist questioning Jesus from prison to see if he really is the one they had all been waiting for.

Now John the Baptist is the one who had been sent to prepare the way for the Messiah and he himself already announced that Jesus was the Messiah.

During his stay in prison John probably had a lot of time to think. He began to review all of the things that Jesus was doing and maybe compared it to the descriptions of the Messiah from the Old Testament.

Jesus was not exactly fitting the description of a hero-king or conquering warrior who would defeat all of the enemies and restore the former glory of the kingdom. So now even John the Baptist had become discouraged, and wanted to check once more if Jesus was the one prophesied.

He asked, "Are you the one who was to come, or should we expect someone else?" (Luke 11:3)

All of us have questioned God and his ways of doing things at some point in our lives.

We might wonder what God could possibly have in mind by bringing about certain results. Or we might miss out on all of God's blessings right as hand because these blessings or opportunities do not appear as we expected.

Perhaps we need to keep an open mind and recognize that God can do anything God wants to do. That he will often appear in the most unexpected way. God certainly fooled most everyone when Jesus first arrived on the scene.

But what continued to convince everyone was the amazing works that he performed in support of his unusual words.

When Jesus was asked this question of John, he responded in a way that was to prove he was working in accordance with Old Testament prophesy: "Go back and report to John what you hear and see. The blind receive sight, the lame walk, those who have leprosy are cured, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the good news is preached to the poor. Blessed is the man who does not fall away on account of me." (Luke 11:4-6)

The thing that will continue to convince us that God is God, an all-powerful, all-loving and ever-present God, is that he will continue to do amazing things in our lives and the lives of others.

It will not always be what we deserve. It will certainly not always be what we expect.

I do not believe there is one human paradigm that can contain God, no matter how hard we try to fit God and his ways into a certain preconceived pattern or mold.

Let's just try to expect great and wonderful things from him and the more we expect to see him in our day to day activities and in the people around us, the more we will see him at work, right at hand.

chapel notes

Chaplain offers Bible study — A home Bible study is being offered at the home of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles and Susan Morrison.

The Bible study includes a 30-minute video lesson followed by discussion, prayer, and fellowship.

All interested military and civilian personnel are invited to participate.

For more information, call Morrison at 545-3964 or his wife at 689-5926.

Chapel presents service — The congregation of Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Service invites everyone to the Second annual 100 Women in White service at 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call Lucille Henley at 682-2718.

Muslim service hours change — U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain Office announces the change of Muslim religious service hours.

The new hours are: 1:30 and 7:30 p.m, Fridays and 10 a.m. Sundays.

All services are held at Regimental Chapel for all units.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

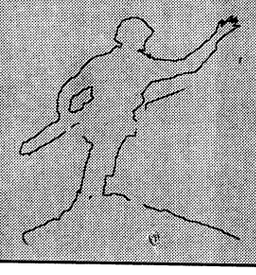
Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our e-mail address is fbbayonet@mindspring.com
Our fax number is 682-0095.



Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 16 - 22

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 16	66, 67 19, 46	Habakkuk 1	Acts 28:14-23 Luke 16:1-13
Nov. 17	89:1-18 89:19-52	Habakkuk 2	Revelation 20:7-15 Matthew 17:1-13
Nov. 18	97, 99 94, 95	Habakkuk 2	Revelation 21:1-8 Matthew 17:14-21
Nov. 19	101, 109 119:121-144	Malachi 1	Revelation 21:9-21 Matthew 17:22-27
Nov. 20	105:1-22 105:23:45	Malachi 2	Revelation 21:22-22:5 Matthew 18:1-9
Nov. 21	102 107:1-32	Malachi 3:1-12	Revelation 22:6-13 Matthew 18:10-20
Nov. 22	107:33-42, 108 33	Isaiah 65:17-25	Revelation 22:14-21 Matthew 18:21-35



Hear Brigadier General
R. L. "Van" VanAntwerp
Commander & Division Engineer
South Atlantic Division
U.S. Army Corp of Engineers and
National President of Officers
Christian Fellowship
Sunday, November 16th, 1997
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Come join us as we celebrate our 24th Annual Statesmen's Appreciation Day

Calvary Baptist Church
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322-1491

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
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222 Fifth Street
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324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
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Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning, along with many other communities, is doing a great job in recycling. However, to keep recycling working, we all have to buy products that are made with or packaged in recycled-content materials. You can find these products easily when shopping for groceries, hardware, auto parts, office supplies and more. Celebrate America Recycles Day Saturday by pledging to recycle and shop for recycled products. People can enter a random drawing to win the "American Green Dream House" — a three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built with recycled materials. This contest is sponsored by (just to name a few) the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Steel, Whirlpool, Dow Corning, The Home Depot, and the National Association of Home Builders. There are two ways to enter:

•On the World Wide Web at www.americarecycleday.org; or

•Hand print your complete name and address on a 3" x 5" scrap piece of paper and mail to: (Entries must be post marked by Nov. 15)

American Recycles Day Contest
c/o National Recycling Coalition
1727 King Street Suite 105
Alexandria, VA 22314-2720

Here are 10 great ways to celebrate American Recycles Day:

•Commit to "buy recycled" at home and at work.
•Think before you buy. Reduce, reuse, recycle.
•Support the installation's recycling program at work, school and at home.
•Call the installation recycling coordinator at 545-1007 with ideas on better ways to recycle materials.
•Tell local retailers to stock more products made with recycled materials.
•Encourage the use of recycled content products.
•Leave grass clippings on the lawn as a fertilizer.
•Support the installation's compost site with yard trimmings.
•Visit the installation Recycling Facility. To set up a tour, call Tom Moore at 544-6142.
•Recycle used motor oil and oil filters at an approved collection center and buy re-refined oil for your next oil change.

Participate in recycling during the holiday season by helping others with your unwanted or outgrown clothing. As colder weather approaches, all of the valley's charitable organizations need warm clothing, coats, and sweaters. This is an excellent opportunity to clean out your closets and help those less fortunate and you will also be recycling.

For more information on recycling, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007. For more information about the contest, call (800) YES-1-CAN.

Remember — you make Fort Benning the first in training, the first in readiness and the first in quality of life.

Thanksgiving Day refuse and recycle collection schedule

Refuse and recycle holiday schedule changes for Thanksgiving: There will be no refuse and recycle collection Nov. 27. Those areas normally scheduled for Thursday pick-up will be picked up Dec.1. Refuse and recycle normally scheduled for pick up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday will not be affected.

Yard Waste Pick-up: There will be no yard waste pick-up Dec.1. This service will resume normal schedule Dec. 8.

Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving, the Self-Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind, and Shade Shop will be closed. The Self-Help Center will be open Nov. 28 and 29.

DPW Supply and Equipment Division (Warehouse 466) will be closed for normal business Nov. 28. For more information, call Gary Glenn at 545-3705.

Comments and questions

If you have any question or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Work, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

ask the judge

By Capt. David Barrett
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q. My family and I just arrived at Fort Benning and there is no on-post housing available. We would like to move on-post and we were told that housing may be available in several months. We need to rent an apartment off-post, but do not believe that many places will offer short term leases. What are the consequences of "breaking" a lease before the lease has expired?

A. Often this problem can be avoided if you coordinate your lease with the Housing office.

If there is any possibility that you may need to terminate your lease, special precautions are needed in your search for housing.

Before signing a lease under these circumstances, attempt to negotiate terms that coincide with your housing needs. Try to decide how long you are likely to be in the apartment. Unless there is no other choice, do not sign a lease for a time period greater than you actually need the apartment. When you sign a contract you have a legal and moral obligation to comply with its terms. When you do not meet the terms of the contract the landlord can collect damages as discussed below. Some landlords may be willing to negotiate the term of the lease if they feel that you will not rent from them without such a clause. You may also try to negotiate for a clause that permits you to terminate the lease immediately upon notification that on-post housing is available. Most apartment complexes do not afford you the opportunity to negotiate such lease terms. However, you will not get favorable clauses unless you ask.

Another strategy is to offer to pay additional rent in consideration for a shorter rental term. One of our clients paid extra for a six month rental term and was able to negotiate that the extra rent he paid would be credited to future rent if he decided to stay in the apartment for a second term of six months. Remember, just because the lease is on a pre-printed form does not mean there is no room for negotiation. As with any purchase, it is important to be willing to shop around to find the terms that meet your situation.

What are the consequences of breaking a lease? What if you have signed a six-month lease for your new apartment and shortly after you receive notification that on-post housing is available for you in one month? You must understand that the lease you signed is a contract that is legally enforceable. If you wish to break the lease, there will be financial damages.

Is it worth it to move on-post? Before deciding, balance the savings of moving on-post with the cost of terminating the lease. This includes such items as the loss of BAQ versus the amount saved on additional rent that you may be paying off-post, utilities and commuting expenses. You may also want to consider such factors such as the inconvenience of a move and changing schools for the children.

Georgia law will allow collection of any damages specified in the contract, plus any damages to the apartment. If the lease does not specify the amount of damages for breaking a lease, a tenant may be liable to pay rent for a reasonable period until the landlord can rent the apartment. If you decide that living on-post makes sense, and decide to break your lease, notify the landlord. It is not wise to wait or to try to sneak out of the complex unnoticed.

Being honest with the landlord may help to minimize the amount you will eventually pay. It may also help you when you negotiate the amount of damages the landlord claims.

If you have any questions concerning your lease or other landlord-tenant matters contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment at 545-3281.

DR. BREL CLARK



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births

Girls

Faith Arciniaga — born Oct. 18 to 1st Lt. Lorenzo Jr. and Beatrice Arciniaga.

Lelia B. Chase — born Oct. 22 to Sgt. 1st Class Donald Chase and Raquel Chase Castillo.

Zatara Shanel Dunham — born Oct. 19 to Spc. Nathaniel and Christine Dunham.

Olivia Caroline Fletcher — born Oct. 22 to Capt. Timothy and Audrey Fletcher.

Boys

Spencer Grant Carr — born Oct. 17 to Cpl. Roger and Connie Carr.

Danny Towayne Carter Jr. — born Oct. 21 to Cpl. Danny and LaTonya Carter.

Patrick Edward Dansereau — born Oct. 13 to Capt. Paul and Abbie Dansereau.

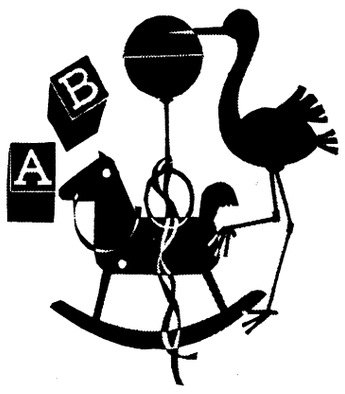
Malcolm Savon Harrington — born Oct. 19 to Staff Sgt. Rodney and Sgt. Tina Harrington.

Travis Daniel Hope — born Oct. 21 to Staff Sgt. Johnie and Hazel Hope.

Nathaniel Jacob Infante — born Oct. 22 to Spc. Steven and Amber Infante.

Antwan Devonta Moore — born Oct. 15 to Pvt. 2 Antony and Consuela Moore.

Brandon Jeremy Thorpe — born Oct. 15 to Pfc. Matthew and Beverly Thorpe.



Felix Joseph Valentin — born Oct. 17 to 1st Lt. Felix and Nicol Valentin.

Konner Jake Webb — born Oct. 17 to 1st Lt. Kirk and Kimberly Webb.

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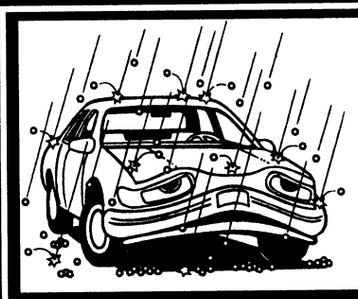
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•800 & 888 access
•911 emergency
•Directory listing
•No credit check
•No deposit
•No Social Security
•No ID
•Unpaid past due balance OK
•Receive long distance calls.
Total of $79.00 includes
Monthly Fee: $48.50
One Time Connection Fee: $30.50

PACKAGE TWO
PAGER
One Time Activation Fee: $20.00
Pager: $9.95
One Month Airtime: $9.00
COMPLETE PACKAGE $38.95

PACKAGE THREE
CELLULAR PHONE
•No monthly bill
•No credit check
AIRTIME: 30¢ PER MINUTE!
PHONE — $150.00

COMBO PACKAGE
RECONNECT HOME SERVICE & PAGER
•Home Phone Connection (from pkg one): $79.00
•FREE pager: $0.00
•Activation: $20.00
•First Month Service: $9.00
COMPLETE PACKAGE $108.00

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2030 Auburn Ave. (Cross Country Plaza) 568-6912
1807 S. Lumpkin Rd. (In Piggly Wiggly Shopping Center) 685-0810



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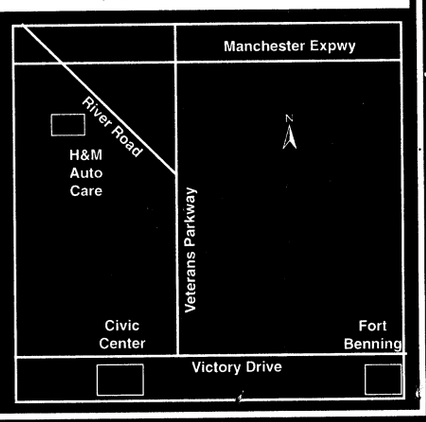
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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

AUSA Golf Tournament set — The Association of the U.S. Army conducts its Fall Annual Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 on the Pineside course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

Tournament format is a shotgun start, four ball scramble (Lauderdale).

Awards will be given to the top 10 teams, closest to the pin and a five-night and four-day stay at a Florida resort for a hole in one. Other prizes include putters; drivers; dinner at a local restaurant and golf at Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge or Bull Creek.

Food and drinks will also be available after the tournament.

Entry fee, which includes golf cart, is $20 for course members and $25 for non-course members.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In football action, Spencer takes on Cairo High School at Cairo, Ga. at 8 p.m. today.

For more information, call 685-7652.

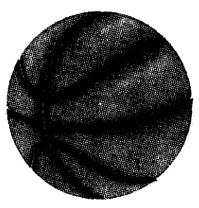


Road race set — The 1997 Native American Road Race will be conducted at 3 p.m. Nov. 21.

Registration for the event begins at 1 p.m. on Vibbert Road (across from the fire station) with a race start time of 3 p.m.

The competition includes awards for male and female 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39 and over 40 age groups, team awards to the top three (units with the most participants) and the fastest overall male and female.

For more information, call Chris Winterman or Carol Gearheart at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Teen lock-in set — The Youth Services will conduct a teen lock-in Nov. 22 and 23 at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Cost of the lock-in is $15 which includes transportation and food. All participants must possess a valid Youth Services card. Spaces for the trip are limited.

Included in the lock-in will be a trip to the local mall, movies and a basketball tournament.

Transportaion will be leaving the Youth Services at 6 a.m. Nov. 22 and will return at approximately 1 p.m. Nov. 23.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Sergeants major defeat colonels 9-1 in charity softball game

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Santa's elves, disguised as sergeants major and colonels, were hard at work — or play depending on how you look at it Nov. 7 at Doughboy Stadium.

While it may have looked like a softball game was in progress, these elves were hard at work earning money for Santa's Castle and, of course, a 9-1 win for the sergeants major over the colonels.

The game included everything from an oversized softball to bowling-ball type pitches, laughter and yes, an actual softball game.

After the National Anthem, Linda Ernst threw out the first pitch to begin the game. The sergeants major team took the field and immediately shut down the colonels team. The colonels responded in the bottom of the inning by shutting down the sergeants major team. That was the last time the colonels would be able to hold the more effective sergeants major team.

The sergeants major team picked up one run in the second inning while holding the colonels scoreless on solid fielding by the defense.

From the second inning on, the sergeants major team completely dominated the colonels in all aspects of the game en route to a 9-1 victory. Adjutant General command sergeant major Charles Collier contributed an in-the-park home run to seal the victory for the sergeants major team.

Following the game, Ernst was presented a check in the amount of $2,000 from the sergeants major and colonels team as a donation for Santa's Castle. Following the game, post command sergeant major Mack Vereen pledged his support for the sergeants major and colonels teams to future endeavors of Santa's Castle.

A losers team plaque was also presented to the U.S. Army Infantry School Chief of Staff John Latimer, which will be displayed in his office until the sergeants major and colonels meet again on the softball diamond

A rematch is planned as the opening event during Military Appreciation Week next year.

"The colonels will need a lot of practice," sergeants major team coach Clifford West said. "But I would like to thank them for their support for a good cause."



Photos by John W. Peeler

William Kagee from the sergeants major team begins his slide into second base.



William Kagee is called safe at second base during the sergeants major and colonels charity softball game at Doughboy Stadium Nov. 7.



John W. Peeler

I got it!

Todd Nelson a U.S. Marine Corps representative, U.S. Army Infantry Center catches a touchdown pass over a Co. B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment defender. Company A won the game 24-6.

Army tennis team takes honors

Armed Forces Press Service

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Army team won four of eight divisions and the Risely Bowl at the annual Armed Forces Tennis Championships recently. The Air Force won three divisions and the Navy took one.

Former Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion Stan Smith presented awards and worked out with many of the Armed Forces players during the tournament. Smith said he came because the Army experience for him was great, and the Army allowed him to play tennis. Smith won the U.S. Open and Wimbledon while he was in the Army.

Army's Jamie Malakoff of Fort Hood, Texas defended his Armed Forces Men's Open title and retained the Riseley Bowl with a (6-1, 6-3) victory over Dave Brummitt of the Air Force.

The Riseley Bowl "Challenge Cup" originated in 1945 after World War II. The trophy was presented to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association by A.H. Riseley, chairman of the executive committee of the Wimbledon All-English Lawn Tennis Club men's singles competition. The Riseley Bowl was thereafter awarded to the winner of the Armed Forces Tournament open division singles champion. Other military winners include Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith.

Malakoff said the difference this year was "that I was able to train for this championship, I knew what to expect." Prior to the military championship, Malakoff prepared by playing in several tournaments. "My unit encouraged me to train so that really helped to have the command support," the Texas native said.

In the men's junior veterans division (ages 32-39), Bob Beckvall won his first gold medal. The Phoenix

See **Tennis**, C-2

THE BEMINNING GAME



	John W. Peeler	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	Laurie Siegel	GUEST PICKER Johnny Dubose
	Bayonet sports editor	Bayonet editor	Bayonet assistant editor	Family member	Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. (Guests, 60-39, 61 percent)
	65-34, 66 percent	65-34, 66 percent	67-32, 68 percent	57-42, 58 percent	
College: Virginia at North Carolina St.	**North Carolina St.** (Close one at home)	**North Carolina St.** (Homefield advantage)	**North Carolina St.** (It's a toss up)	**North Carolina St.** (Another miracle for N.C. State)	**Virginia** (Virginia runaway)
Auburn at Georgia	**Georgia** (Go Dawgs)	**Georgia** (Dawgs get some bird)	**Georgia** (Grotesque, I hate the dogs)	**Georgia** (Bulldogs burn the Tigers)	**Georgia** (Dawgs are tough at home)
Notre Dame at Louisiana St.	**Louisiana St.** (Luck has nothing to do with it)	**Louisiana St.** (Irish still unlucky)	**Louisiana St.** (See Faulk run, Tigers win)	**Louisiana St.** (No luck for Irish)	**Louisiana St.** (Run, run, run)
Washington at UCLA	**UCLA** (Bruins ruin Huskies)	**UCLA** (Squeaker)	**UCLA** (Pac 10 football stinks anyway)	**Washington** (Huskies roll over Bruins)	**Washington** (Washington defense too tough)
Pro's: Washington at Dallas	**Washington** (Skins need this one)	**Washington** (I hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Aikman gets some Skins)	**Dallas** (Redskins scalped in Dallas)	**Washington** (No running game, Skins win)
Minnesota at Detroit	**Minnesota** (CC, all he does is catch TD's)	**Minnesota** (Vikings rout Lions)	**Minnesota** (Cris Carter is the man)	**Minnesota** (Vikings pillage Motown)	**Minnesota** (Lions can't stop Carter)
New England at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Pats continue slide vs. central)	**Tampa Bay** (Your in good hands with Alstott)	**Tampa Bay** (Dunn makes Pats pay)	**New England** (Close call)	**Tampa Bay** (Dunn is unstoppable)
Denver at Kansas City	**Denver** (Chiefs no match)	**Denver** (Fly the friendly skies of Elway)	**Denver** (Elway is king of airways)	**Denver** (No prayer for Chiefs)	**Denver** (Elway has a field day)
Monday night: Buffalo at Miami	**Miami** (Fins pay the Bills)	**Miami** (Fins swim past Bills)	**Miami** (Dolphins own the Bills)	**Miami** (Dolphins squeak another win)	**Miami** (Miami a better running team)



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Ball control

The Bulldogs control the ball against the Black Ninjas during a 6- to 8-year-old Youth Services soccer game Nov. 7 on French Field. The Bulldogs controlled the game defeating the Black Ninjas 5-1.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Eye on the ball

Players on the Wildcats and Yellow Jackets 4- to 5-year-old Youth Services soccer teams keep their eyes on the ball during a game Nov. 7 on French Field. The Wildcats won the game 2-0.

Tennis: Army captures win, Risely Bowl

Continued from C-1

Ariz., native tried out "for the Army team back in 1987 but couldn't make it. I've made the team the last three years. Playing in this tournament is a highlight for me" the Fort Carson, Colo., Soldier said.

Many team members feel Beckvall is the team motivator. Beckvall, a generator operator, agrees.

"I haven't missed a match in three years," he said. "I think the other teams are jealous because the Army team is so much like a family."

Beckvall said he plans to give his gold medal to his grandmother who lives in a nursing home.

In the men's senior division (age 40 plus), Stan Morris of Gibelstadt, Germany, teamed with Bob Richards of Fort Myer, Va., for the double's victory. Following the victory Morris said, "We lost a close three setter earlier in team tennis competition, we talked about it, and today we came to play." For Morris, a dentist, this was his fourth doubles Armed Forces title.

In women's doubles, Fort Hood, Texas' Kristen Argus teamed with Schofield Barracks, Hawaii's Hannah Chang to take the crown in a three-set match.

"This was my first year on the team and it was great," Chang, a battalion signal officer said. "The team is full of pride and full of energy."

"This was the first time Hannah and I ever played doubles together even though we were team mates for four years at West Point," said Argus, who won the doubles title last year. The Army team won the first and third set winning the third, 7-5. "We did not want to play a tie breaker in the third set, it would be too much pressure. I got back from Honduras three weeks ago so I had to hit the courts hard to prepare for this tournament," she said.

Malakoff now leads the U.S. Armed Forces team into the World Military (Council of International Sports Military) Tennis Championships set for Rome, Italy.

Men's Semifinal Open's Singles Division

Jamie Malakoff, Army, Fort Hood, Texas def Dave Brummitt, Air Force, Little Rock AFB, Ark., 6-1, 6-3

Women's Final Open's Singles

Nathalie Dickson, Navy, Fort Meade, Md. def Laura Koury, Air Force, Kadena AB, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Vet's Final Singles

Robert Beckvall, Army, Fort Carson, Colo. won by injury def over Cameron McBride, Army, Heidelberg, Germany

Senior Final Singles

Brad Baylor, Navy, Annapolis, Md. def Stan Morris, Army, Giebelstadt, Germany, 7-5, 6-1

Men's Open Semifinal Doubles

Jerry Ledzinski-Tony Krawietz, Air Force def Karl Gregor-David Brummitt, Air Force 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3

Women's Open Finals Doubles

Kristen Argus-Hannah Chang, Army def Misty Holder-Laura Koury, Air Force, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. Army won gold. Air Force wins silver medal based on win over Navy's Natalie Pastorin and Nathalie Dickson in semis 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Junior Vet Final Doubles

Sundy Muniz-Jim Swenke, Air Force def Brent Filbert-Patrick Lawson, Navy, 6-3, 4-1 (Ret). Note: Air Force won gold. Army won silver medal over Navy by medical default.

Men's Senior Final Doubles Division

Stan Morris-Bob Richards, Army, def Brad Baylor-Steven Bristow, Navy, 6-4, 6-4. Army won gold.

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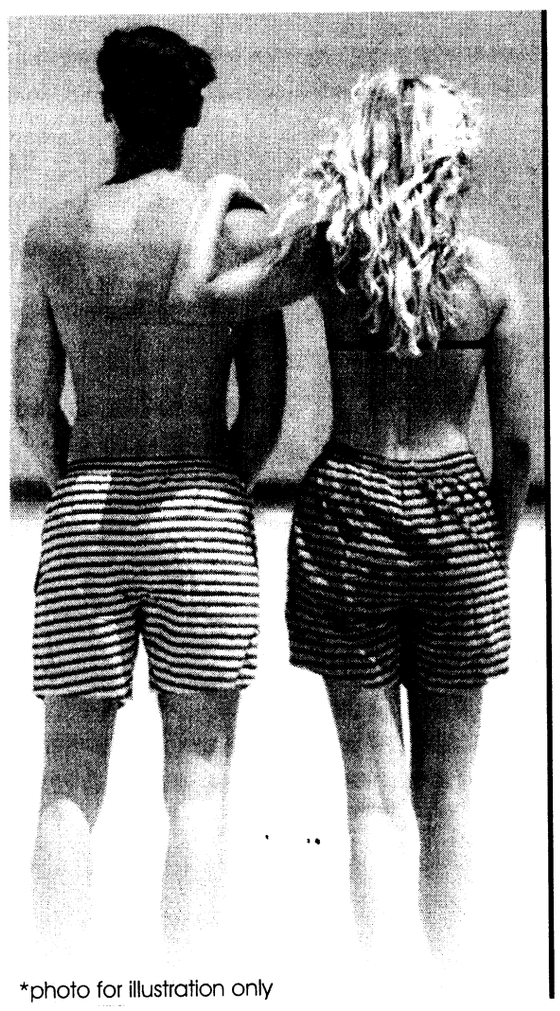


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323-6423
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SAT. 8 a.m. -5 p.m.
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Anna Maria Mattox

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- One auto for sale per year
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Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. Wayne Leroy Redd**, 517-80-5914, Co. E., 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Lt. John Delatch, Co. E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, 544-9976 or 544-9165 (14)

Services

Free rechargeable pre-paid calling card, 1-888-801-9315 (P14)

Attention Fort Benning
CLEANING
321-5511
Let us give your home the Personal Touch. (P21)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
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•Unlimited local calls
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•No credit check
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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

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Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207 (P12/24)

Help Wanted

The Phenix Citizen, the Russell and Lee Co. weekly newspaper, has an opening in advertising sales. Previous media sales experience needed. Call 298-0679 or send resume to: P.O. Box 1267, Phenix City, AL 36868 (P21)

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications.
Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, GA, between the hours of 0800 - 1500, Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

Materials Handler WG-6907-05 Nov. 17, 1997, Motor Vehicle Operator, until filled, Motor Vehicle Operator, until filled, Motor Vehicle Operation, intil filled, Budget Analyst, GS-0560-9, Nov. 17, 1997,Lead Military Pay Technician, Nov. 21, 1997.

All applications must be received by the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Building 6, Fort Benning, GA 31905, on or before the closing date of the announcement. Applicants are responcible for submitting appropriate forms in a timely manner in order to meet the deadline to receive job consideration. (14)

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications.
Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, GA, between the hours of 0800 - 1500, Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

Non-appropriated fund opportunities, open until filled, Bowling Facility Maintenance Worker, Custodial Worker, Cook, Recreation Aid (bowling center), Pipefitter, Food Service Worker, Bowling Equipment Repairer, Maintenance Worker, Recreation Aid (skeet and trap range), Operations Assistant, Supervisory Operations Assistant, Custodial Worker, Personnel Clerk

All applications must be received by the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Building 6, Fort Benning, GA 31905, on or before the closing date of the announcement. Applicants are responcible for submitting appropriate forms in a timely manner in order to meet the deadline to receive job consideration. (14)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

Found: set of 5 keys on ring, found at Arrowhead Rd. in Custer Terr. 682-8549 (14)

Lost: Beagle mixed dog behind Baker Village post office. 685-9005 (21)

Child Care

Rainbow Childcare
(Registered In-Home Care)
Clean, caring & professional environment. For more information, call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning (P21)

Need Dependable, Honest and overall great Nanny for 2 bright, active toddlers in my off-post home. Previous experience and references required. CPR & Bi-lingual a plus. 20hrs/wk. Excellent salary to right person. 320-9252. (P14)

Registered daycare has openings for all ages, full-time, hourly and extended care. Special rates for holiday parties, shopping, etc. 682-0821 (P21)

In-home childcare needed full-time for 2.5 yr. old, fee neg., 687-4313 after 6:30 (21)

Need babysitter for 2 children in Custer Terrace home. 682-8207 (28)

Need part-time sitter for 2 yr old, 30 hours, $45/wk. neg., refs req. 687-3624 (28)

Full-time sitter needed for infant girl in McGraw Manor. 683-9139 (14)

Teenage babysitter needed part-time in my Magraw Manor home. Must have own trasportation and flexible hours. 685-1923 (5)

Wanted

Looking to rent: Need 2+ private acres with home, single or double wide OK, we raise & train police dogs & need a lot of space, with 30 minute drive . Call collect, 352-245-4543 (14)

Interested in purchasing model trains & US postage stamp accumulations. ADL, PO Box 71991, Albany Ga., 31708 (21)

Large carpet, in good cond. 683-0199 (14)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Midland Army Surplus, We buy and sell Army surplus. 563-5019. 6945 Macon Rd., Columbus. (25)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
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•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

AR15, 685-0668 (21)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

123 B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace) multi-family, 8-2

530 C N. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8-?

205 Austin Loop (Main Post), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family

944 Gillespie St. (Norton Ct.), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

401 Zuckerman Ave. (Iron Triangle), 8 a.m. to noon, moving sale

841 B Terry Dr. (Upatoi), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., multi-family.

HAIR STYLISTS/BARBERS
AN INVITATION TO JOIN A LEADER! OUR STYLISTS, COSMETOLOGISTS AND BARBERS EARN TOP PAY IN OUR INDUSTRY! AND YOU CAN TOO.
•NO SUNDAYS
•EXCELLENT SALARY
•BONUSES
•SUPER BENEFITS
•BC/BS - $5 CO PAY RX
•LIFE INSURANCE
•PAID VACATIONS
•PAID HOLIDAYS
•CREDIT UNION MEMBERSHIP
•ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL OR STATEWIDE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES OR TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW, CALL (334) 277-3161



AS/400 - RPG
Columbus, Ohio

Opportunity

Cardinal Health's continuing growth has created new opportunities for AS/400 systems professionals. We need you and your skills to help build systems to keep our competitive edge and support future growth. Outstanding people will find excellent opportunities for career satisfaction and advancement as we continue to grow.

Cardinal Health Inc. is a leader in its field (sales $11 billion), the distribution of pharmaceuticals and related products. Our sales and profits have risen dramatically through internal growth and aquisition.

Positions are based in Dublin, OH (suburban Columbus). Our people enjoy competitive salaries and a broad program of employee benefits, including life, health, dental and disability insurance, plus a stock plan.

Requirements

All positions involve systems development for the numerous AS/400's located in various business operations throughout the U.S:

- **Programmers/Analysts - 2+ years RPG and CL**
- **Sr. Programmers/Analysts - 4+ years RPG and CL**
- **Data Comm. Specialists - 2+ years WAN/LAN**

To Apply

For immediate consideration, please fax, E-mail or mail resume to:
Cardinal Health, Attn: MIS Recruiting 5555 Glendon Ct., Dublin, OH 43016
FAX: 614-717-6019
(no cover letter needed).
Email:
jkrancevic@cardhealth.com

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snc SIERRA NEVADA CORPORATION

SIERRA NEVADA CORPORATION is a growing defense electronics engineering and manufacturing firm involved in the design and production of air traffic control and landing systems, rance instrumentation systems, and command, control, and communications systems. Located in Sparks, Nevada, SNC occupies a 58,000 sq. ft. high-tech facility and employs approx. 130 people. We offer competitive salaries, relocation assistance and a comprehensive benefits package, including on-site daycare. We are seeking seasoned applicants for:

** SR RF ENGINEER **

To join our design team developing various radar systems. Background ahould include experience in RF and IF design and antenna design. Min. BSEE,MSEE preferred.

** SR. SOFTWARE ENGINEER **

Experience in C language, embedded systems and hardware interface. VmeBus, 680X0. RTOS and aviation experience a plus. BSEE, BSCS, or equivalent req'd.

**SR SYSTEMS ENGINEER **

10 yrs. exp. working with auto-land, radar and embedded systems. Responsible for overall system functional performance of a Common Automatic Recovery System. BS Engineering degree desired.

Resumes may be mailed to: Sierra Nevada Corporation, Attn: **Renee Velasco**, 444 Salomon Circle, Sparks, Nevada 89434, **or** faxed to (702) 331-0370.
Please specify job applying for.

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Our employees enjoy an exceptional benefit package that includes comprehensive medical coverage, exceptional employer pension contribution and generous paid time off. Please submit a resume with salary history to:

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Human Resources Department - JKMIL
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In addition, resumes can be sent via Internet to: hresource@glhec.org **or** call (608) 246-1800 for an application. Visit our Web site at www.glhec.org

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THE WAY THAT SAVES YOU 50% OFF YOUR INSURANCE ESTIMATE. *YOU* KEEP THE REST!

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near Motel 6
3038 Victory Drive
Columbus, GA
888-1934

The Bayonet Classifieds

Appliances

Maytag washer & dryer, works good, $75/obo set. 687-3624 (28)

Refrigerator with side by side Frost Free Freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, good condi., $175. 689-6545 (5)

Harvest gold gas stove, 2 yrs old, $150. 682-4894 after 6. (5)

Portable GE dishwasher, 1'1/2 years old, $300. 689-5738 (5)

Sears dryer, need dryer belt, $35. 689-7585 (5)

Whirlpool washer and dryer, 2yrs. old, great cond., $450/obo. Call 687-4924 (5)

Children's Items

Jenny Lind darkwood changing table, $25. 682-7112 (28)

Graco side by side blue double stroller, $50, toddler car seat, $20, both in excellent condition. 682-1699 (5)

Fisher Price Teeter-totter, 1, 2, or 3 person, middle seat cracked but works good, $15. 685-8619 (5)

Carseat carrier, $10, stroller, $15. 685-1037 (28)

Solid Oak baby crib with mattress, $100. 569-5676 (21)

Gerry carseat, blue, almost new, $30, Graco stroller, nice & clean, $10, booster chair, $5. 687-3923 (28)

Battery operated swing w/interchangeable bassinette, good cond., $45/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Graco battery-op. baby swing, $25. 687-9466 (21)

Graco automatic baby swing, $15, Jenny Lind changing table, $35. 682-5826 (28)

Baby crib mattress, $10. Call 687-4918 (21)

Little Tykes car mountain, $25, Littly Tykes kitchenette, $30, small children's bikes w/training wheels, $20/ea. 687-0544 (28)

Maple Jenny Lind crib, no matt., like new, $60, lg. Little Tykes toybox, $10. 689-9127 (14)

Storkcraft crib, walnut, mattress, included, $80. 682-9886 (5)

Electronics

486DX, 120 MHZ, 8x CD ROM, 3.5 & 5.25 drives, 1.2 HD, soundcard, 28.8 modem, 16 RAM, monitor, internet ready, $850.obo. 682-8481 (14)

Brother word processor, 14" display w/programs, $200/obo. Call 687-5303 (28)

Mac Powerbook 145, color stylewriter 1500, all word processing & carrying case, $500. 689-0067 ext. 5411, Christian (28)

Pentium 75 4xCD ROM, 3.5 drive, 2.5HD, soundcard, 14.4 modem, 16MB RAM, SVGA monitor, dot matrix printer, $900/obo. 689-8499 (28)

Canon Fax/Phone, $130, organ Keyboard, $10. 569-0320 (14)

Super Nintendo with 4 games, $100, 14" color computer monito, never used, $150. 685-8027 (5)

PC 486DX w/monitor and printer, microsoft office, 28.8 modem, $550. 687-3105 (5)

Firearms

9mm Baretta, 92S Centurion model, asking $400. 685-8628 (21)

REQUIREMENTS FOR FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial**
- **20 words, 3 items per ad**
- **Two free ads per per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- **call 682-3346, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.**

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Country couch with ottoman, beige and white with miniature flowers, $150. 689-3344 (1P4)

Busch TV and stereo entertainment center, oak, glass doors, like new, $30. 689-1639 (5)

Neutral colored couch with queen sz. sleeper, good condition, $150. 682-4553

Small fish tank with light, $10, Queen size waterbed, $30, and for a great starter kids bike, $10. 687-2216 (5)

DON'T WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE!
Special E.T. and above financing
$50.00 DOWN AND YOU RIDE!
If you have Military ID, current LES, SS card and Driver's License, you qualify.
Warranties Available on all makes and models. More than 50 cars and trucks to choose from.
GENE'S HOUSE OF CARS • 4117 HAMILTON ROAD
CALL 327-7106 TODAY!

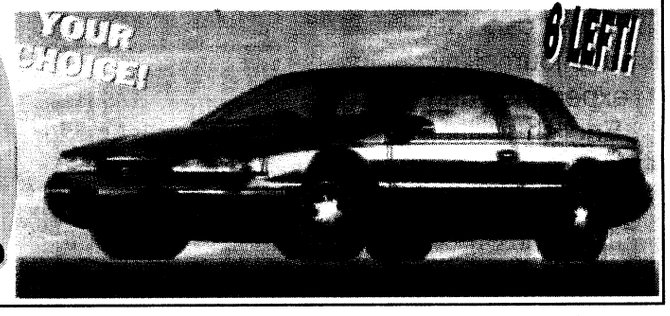
BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
Call 682-3346 today to place your ad

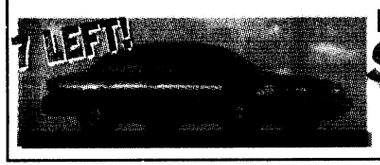
STICKER RIPPER!
RIP THE STICKER PRICE AND RIDE
art for illustrative purposes only

NO CREDIT HASSLES!

NO BULL!

1997 MERCURY SABLE OR 1997 MERCURY COUGAR
7 LEFT! YOUR CHOICE

$5000 OFF MSRP
YOUR CHOICE! 8 LEFT!


1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
7 LEFT!

FROM $19,497

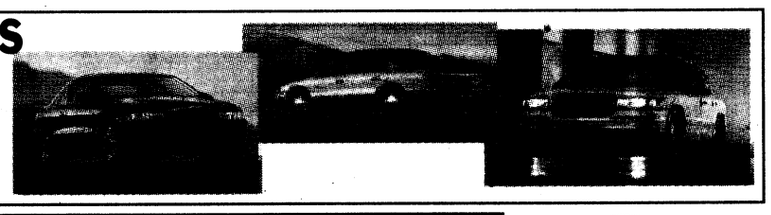
1997 MERCURY MOUNTIANEER
36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $18,385. You pay $0 capp cost, $400 security dep. and first payment. This includes tax, tag and title. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 miles.
FROM $349 MO

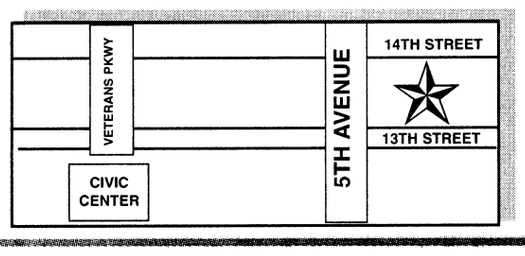

TRADE-IN LIQUIDATIONS

91 DODGE MONACO $2191	89 BUICK SKYLARK $1489	88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR NICE CAR $1993	93 MERCURY VILLAGER LEATHER $8993	87 MAZDA PICKUP ONE OWNER, COLD AIR, ONLY $3487	90 BUICK RIVERIA LOADED, LEATHER, ALL OPTIONS $5990	90 BUICK REGAL 2 DR., SPORT COUPE, RUNS GREAT $3490	81 OLDS DELTA 88 $1381	90 GEO TRACKER 4X4 $1990
85 LINCOLN TOWNCAR NICE CAR $2485	90 MAZDA MPV VAN, ONE OWNER, LOADED, ONLY $5890	88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR WHITE $1988	91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR EXECUTIVE SERIES $8991	92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $6992	94 ACURA LEGEND LEATHER, 4 DR., SUNROOF, LOADED $16,994	89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM WITH LEATHER $3989	92 LINCOLN MARK VIII 22K MILES MUST SEE	88 JEEP CHROKEE AUTOMATIC, 4X4 $2988

LOWEST PAYMENTS

94 MERCURY TOPAZ LOADED, AUTO, ONLY 48 @ $129	95-97 MERCURY MYSTIQUES GS, AIR BAGS, AUTO, PW, PS, 10 TO CHOOSE FROM 66@ $199	91 MERCURY TRACER AUTO, AIR, ONLY 36 @ $129	95 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR., LOADED, AIR BAGS, A REAL BUY ONLY 54 @ $212	94-96 MERCURY COUGAR XR7S, V6 & V8, LOADED, FROM ONLY 54 @ $229	96-97 SABLES & TAURUS' ONLY 8 LEFT, STARTING 66 @ $237	95 ISUZU RODEO "S" 5 SPD, V6, AIR, LOADED, ONE OWNER ONLY 60 @ $269	ALL PAYMENTS ARE $0 DOWN MUST PAY TAX-TAG-TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT, APR FROM 9%-11%

95's - 97's MARK VIII LSC, CONTINENTALS, TOWNCARS & SIGNATURE, EXECUTIVE & CARTIER SERIES
PROGRAM CARS & RED CARPET LEASE TURN INS WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY CAN BE RELEASED ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
20 TO CHOOSE FROM!
FROM $19,995
PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TAG OR TITLE FEES




GATEWAY
LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
322-5575
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & 13TH ST. VIADUCT
$0 DOWN NO CASH NO BULL!

The Bayonet Classifieds

Neutral color sectional couch, $225/obo. 687-3299 (5)

Twin sz. bed including hdbd, rail and mattress, chest, ideal for boy and girl use, $100/obo. 687-6089 (5)Walther PP .32 alliber, $300. 685-0668 (21)

Perfect Christmas Gift, sofa, loveseat and chaise, $500. 565-9953 (5)

L shaped cream colored couch, 2 recliners & end table built in. $150/obo. 687-9971 (28)

Will trade king size waterbed for king or queen regular bed. 689-5343 (21)

King sz waterbed w/6 drawers, $75. 687-9466 (28)

2 lg. 3 pc. ent. center, $150-200. 687-5676 (5)

Twin royal blue steel bunk beds with support boards. Very good condition, $100. 682-8998 (21)

Full bedroom suite, solid oak wood headboard, double frame and mattress set, long dresser with mirror and armoire asking $500/obo. 689-9380 (21)

5 pc. DR set, $150/obo, students desk, 3 drawers, $25/obo. 689-3804(21)

3 pc overstuffed blue/gray sectional couch, exc. cond., $300. 327-7664 (14)

2 dressers, $250/both, curio cabinet, $150. 687-5676 (5)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600. 565-9953 (28)

3 pc. living room set, $175, after 6 p.m. 562-1532 (5)

Queen size sofa bed and chair, good condition, $50, 2 chairs, $25. 448-4630.

King sz. waterbed frame w/air mattress, $100. 682-4207 (14)

Extra long twin BR suite, $1500, cocktail & 2 end tables, $175/set. 569-9663 (21)

Sofa & loveseat, 1 yr. old, green plaid, perfect cond., $800. 687-1221 (14)

Coffee table, $20, dresser, $30, 5 pc. BR set, $225. 682-9189 (14)

Bunk beds, good cond., $50. 685-8357 after 6. (14)

Household items, clothes & electronics. 685-4453 (28)

Lazy Boy Couch & recliner, $350. 682-9189 (14)

Couch, asking $40/obo, need to sell A.S.A.P, 329-7289 (14).

White leather sofa & loveseat, exc. cond., $600, black ent. center, $125, modern pictures, $20/ea. 687-0936 (14)

2 twin beds, red steel, headboards & frames w/wheels, no matt., $100/both. 689-3552 (14)

Full & twin sz. wood bunkbed w/mattress, like new, $250. 689-1941 (14)

Dining table, glass top, 4 chairs, $150/obo, china cabinet, matches table, $200/obo. 685-8218 (14)

Round butcher block table & chairs, $150/obo. 683-9009 (14)

Sauder oak finish ent. center, holds 31" TV & tapes, like new, $50/firm. 448-1756.

Couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200, kg. sz. waterbed, wood hdbd, reading lamps, $200. 685-0829 (21)

Queen bed, dresser w/headboard, $100 ea, oversize wooden rocking chair, $75. 569-0320 (14)

Lighted Curio cabinet with glass shelves, storage compartments, brass accents, $175, tan swivel rocker/rec, exc. cond. $175/obo. 682-9886 (5)

Miscellaneous

Spending Inc.
1135 13th St.
Cols., GA 31901
(706) 653-9444
Save 10-25% on name brand fashions for the entire family. (P14)

New Olympic starter Jacket (Large) $50/obo, sectional couch, 5 months old, paid $3000 only asking $800, will take payments. 689-3034 (21)

Plywood, 4' x 8' x .75" plus several smaller scraps, $15 for all. Call 685-8619 (5)

Spa (6x6) was $4500, will sell for $2500/obo. 561-0432 (P14)

Stereo double cassette deck, CT-W840R with remote, $200, multi-play compact disc player, PD-M630 with remote, $150, Reverberation Amplifier, SR-60, $125. 687-9285 (5)

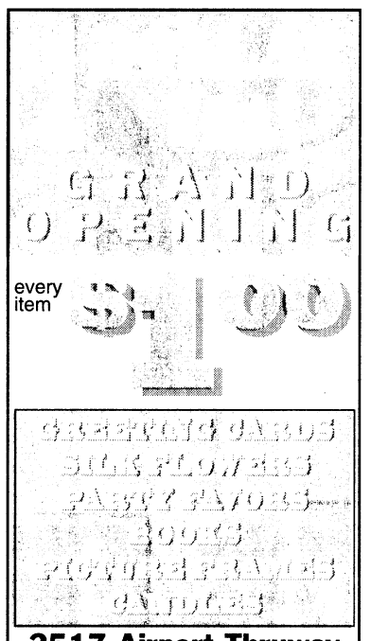
Full swingset, less than one year old, $100, 80 feet fence with gate, $100, play school sandbox, $8. 683-9301 (5)

1994 New standard encyclopedia set, like new, $300/obo. 685-1267 (5)

Hamilton Beach automatic roaster, $90, Mobile Chef work table, $80, 3 bookcases, $40/set. 569-9663 (5)

Sega Saturn, 2 mos. old, 4 games, $195, 3 formals, sizes 8, 10, 12, $50-100/ea. 322-5017 (28)

Playmobil knight castle, $45, Ergometer SP1800 stationary bike, $100. 689-3034 (21)



2517 Airport Thruway
Columbus, Ga
(next to Foodmax)

Heavy duty cardo trailer, 11x6, dual axle, $250. 568-1482 (5)

Chain link 4'x200', 3 gates. 687-1659

Pfaff 794 Serger, $350, DR table w/chairs, $215, JVC stereo, $125. 569-9663 (28)

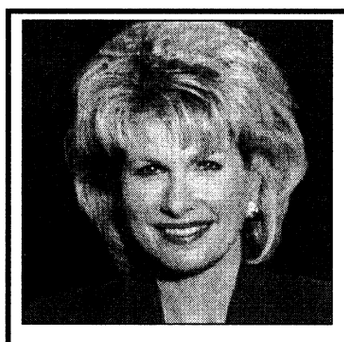
Student desk with printer stand and office chair, $50 for all. 480-9243 (21)

Like new, lg. girls Disney jean jacket w/Pooh characters, $25. 448-1756 (14)

100' fence w/2 gates, $150. 682-8590 (21)

Aerobic Rider (paid $250), asking $175/obo., Olympia electronic typewriter with cover and manual, $50. 689-9380.

Chain link fence, 105 ft. with poles and gate, $60/obo, King sz. waterbed with 6 drawers and mirrored headboard, $75/obo. 687-9466 (21)



DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER
(def•a•ma•tion of char•ac•ter)
Webster - to attack the good reputation of the combined features or traits of a person, place or thing.
"Mr. Webster obviously never drove a BMW. If he had, he might have defined defamation of character as that condition that occurs when you take your BMW or other fine import to untrained mechanics!"

MILITARY INTRODUCTORY OFFER

✔ **FREE SAFETY INSPECTION**
We'll check fluid levels, tires, belts, brakes, etc. to make sure your car is properly serviced.

✔ **FREE MAINTENANCE EVALUATION**
We'll review your maintenance records and inspect your car to make sure that it meets all maintenance requirements.

Offer expires Nov. 30, 1997
Some limitations and restrictions apply

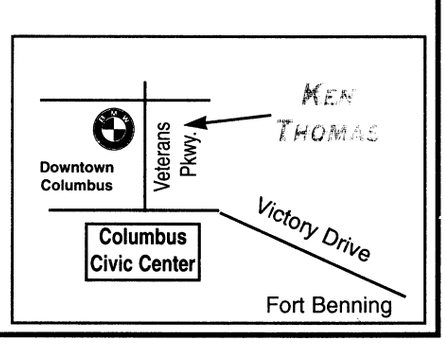
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94 Acura Vigor, hard to find, loaded $17,490
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94 Acura Legend, 3 to choose from ..... no reasonable offer refused

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95 Chevy Tahoe LT, leather, must move $24,995
97 Z-71 Ext. Cab, leather, CD player $25,995

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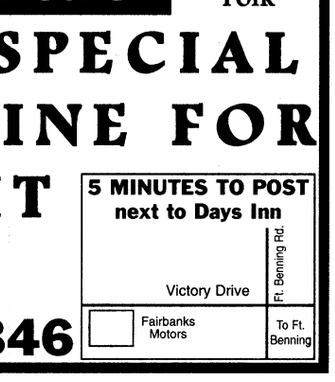
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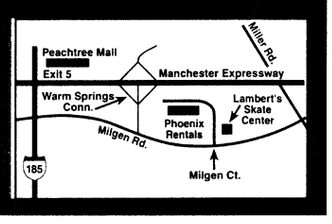


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Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

Weimaraner AKC, 8 weeks old, blue/lt. grey, female, dewormed, all shots. 327-2904 (5)

Homes for Rent

3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, FP, lg. yard, double garage, laundry room, avail. immed., credi check. 706-641-7334 (P14)

3BR, 2 BA gardentub, huge fenced yard, all appliances, FP, ceiling fans, $650/mo, 6 mo. lease. 327-2255 ask about 657 Greenbriar Dr. (P14)



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

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR. (P14)

I am 3yrs. yound, over 2000 SF, & **NEED AN OWNER! I CAN BE ASSUMED FOR ONLY $1200.** I am located in N. Col., near exit 7, off Hwy I-185. I've got 4BR, 2.5BTH, GR w/FP, Formal DR, Country Kitchen w/Cabinets Galore & eat-in-area plus Cent H/A, a Patio, 2 Car Garage, a Privacy Fence and more. **INTERESTED? Call: Al 561-3330, McClain Realty, Inc. (P14)**

Brick home, 3br, 1 bath, c/h, 1/2 acre lot, Crawford, AL, asking $59,900 and closing costs. 297-8048 (21)

Benning Hills, 3BR, 1BA, formal LR, DR, den, new carpet, vinyl & paint. Call Heather Kinzalow, 562-5377, 291-1255. Kennon, Parker, Duncan & Key Realtors. (P14)

Great value, fix up house on .5 acre w/ potential commercial value, adjacent to Victory Drive, $15,000. (404) 355-9500 (P14)

3BR, 1BA, LR/DR combo, lg. washroom on lg. lot, $25,000. 297-4587(21)

Near Fort Benning, 3BR, 1BA, brick, LR, all hardwood floors, carport, fenced backyard, only $54,900. Call Heather Kinzalow, 562-5377, 291-1255. Kennon, Parker, Duncan & Key. (P14)

Every now and then a deal comes along you can't refuse! Lee Co., Doerun SD, new homes under construction. You'll need less than $1000 (if you qualify). Gretchan, 291-9556 or 321-4325, w/MKR. (P14)

Mobile homes for rent

2 bedroom trailer, Cusseta, Hwy 27, next to Flea Market, for more info, call 989-1041 (P14)

Cycles & boats

84 Yamaha 1000cc, mint cond., 10K, $2200. 689-7130 (14)

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, good cond., $8800. 689-8919 (14)

85 Ninja 600R, 10,700 miles, yellow, great shape, $1000. 562-9481 (5)

92 Suzuki GS500E, runs great, must sell, $1700/obo. 545-2358 after 6pm, ask for Chris Seigfried. (28)

97 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 650 mi., exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding suit, $6000/obo. 687-5950 (14)

90 Gulfstream Sun Clipper, Class A, 32K miles, 2 a/c, queen bed, dinette, fold-out couch, lg. bath, exc. cond. 291-7768, after 5:30 or leave message. (5)

Auto parts

4 tires with 3 star rims, asking $600. 682-4503 (21)

Set of 14" tires & Artec rims, $300/firm. 687-2738 (21)

Floormat, gray front to back for Dodge or Plymouth Caravan, pd. $100, asking $50. 685-1456 (28)

Truck toolbox, fits small truck, was in a Ford Ranger, $50. 685-8628 (14)

Autos for sale

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71 VW Super beetle, strong motor, needs body work, $900/obo 689-6682. (17)

76 Corvette Stingray, 350, auto, many new parts, lots of extras, looks and runs great, must sell. $7500. 685-4337 (21)

84 Chevy Caprice, $800/obo. 563-5119 (14)

85 Honda Accord, new brakes, paint & tires, auto, PW, PS, exc. cond., $3300/obo. 687-0359 (14)

Sports Equip.

14 spd lespo 24" Shimani gearing, good condition, $50. 682-7112 (21)

NordicTrack EZ ski, $150/obo. 596-8316 (14)

Mt. bike, DBR racing, all top-of-the-line parts, $600 or trade for road bike. 689-5514 (21)

Koga-Miata road bike, sailboard. 689-8919 (14)

Nordictrac Sequoia, $175, great cond. 687-3105 (5(

Musical Inst.

Ibaney RBM series guitar, $$450/obo. 685-1267 (5)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Female rottweilwe/shepherd mix, male terrier mix. 682-6702 (5)

PCSing, 22 mo old AKC female chow, shots updated, great w/kids. 687-5303 (28)

Boxer mix female, brindle, all shots and wormed, 6 months old. 687-4924 (5)

Female golden retriever, 2 yrs old, AKC reg. 685-3542 (28)

8 yr. old Golden Retriever, AKC registered, great family dog, all shots. 687-9344 (21)

2 kittens, 17 weeks old, black and white males, 1 set of shots left, together only. 685-0347 (21)

Half pit/golden lab, female, 7 wks., has 1st shots & dewormed. 687-2584 (28)

Rabbit with tall stand-up cage, female, floppy-ear, about 2-years old. 682-0986 (21)

Boxer puppy, 7 months old, brindle, male, all shots, great with kids, housebroken. 685-9605 (5)

HAIL DAMAGE REPAIR!

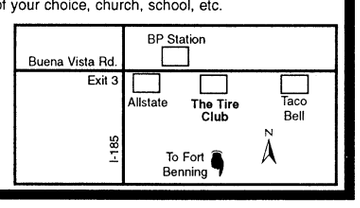
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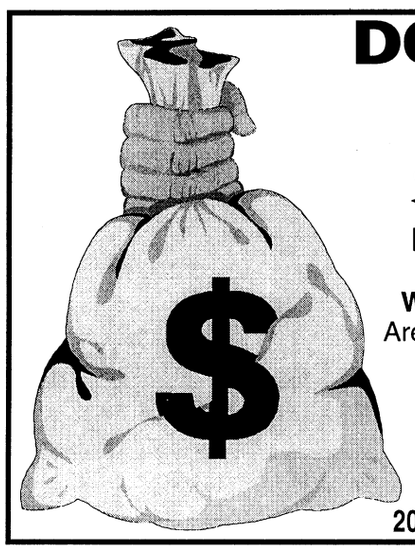
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The Bayonet Classifieds

85 Olds Cutlass, runs good, clean, 69K, 563-1070 (28)

86 Honda Prelude, sunroof, cass., new tires, rebuilt carb., $2500. 683-9721 or 321-2955 (21)

87 Honda Accord, 3dr, auto, ac, pw, stereo, this auto has been well cared for and is very reliable, new tires, Die-hard battery, radiator, plus routine maintenance. $3200. 660-8139 (P21)

86 Nissan 200 sx, 5spd, turbo, $2,495. 561-2244 (21)

88 Nissan Sentra, runs good, cold air, right side smashed from accident, $500 or will part out. 689-8868 (28)

89 Ford Probe, needs trans. $1500. 687-3818 (14)

89 Mazda hatchback, auto, $500. 682-4894 after 6. (5)

89 Mercury Tracer, runs great, PCSing, must go, $1600/obo. 682-3060 (14)

90 Geo Storm, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cass, good cond., $3000/obo. Call 689-5709. (21)

90 Hyundai Excel, runs great, $1000. 682-8590 (21)

91 Chevy Camaro Z28, auto, 5.7 liter,V8, air, power, cruise, tilt, $8000. 687-9464 (5)

91 Ford Mustang LX, loaded, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, $3800 or we finance with $250 down. Raymond Fitzgerald, 322-8888 (P14)

91 Pontiac Firebird, runs good, high mileage, power everything, well maintained, PCSing, $5500. 685-2675 (14)

92 Corvette, 24,000 miles, V-8, auto, CD/Cass., ac, leather targa-tops, 2 alarms, car cover, $19,5000/obo. 687-1087 (5)

92 Honda Accord LX, 4dr, 5 spd, loaded, exc. cond., 88K, $9610. 689-1574 (21)

93 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr., auto, air, tilt, cass., $4995, $300 down & start pymts. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P14)

93 Geo Storm, green, good cond, PCSing, $6500 or assume pymt. 682-4938 (17)

94 Ford Aspire, auto, air, cass., low miles, $3500, $250 down & 100% credit ok. Ed Miller, 322-8888 (P14)

94 Honda Accord EX, black, 4 dr, 5 spd, with moon roof, 49K miles, $11,500/obo. 682-3615 (5)

94 Jaguar XJ6, forest green, leather, 34K, auto, $27,000, after 6p.m. 685-0621 (21)

94 Diamante LS, green, exc.. cond., 52k, take over pymts. 687-7853. (21)

95 Ford Escort, 4dr, low miles, exc. cond., $6[illegible]/obo. 687-4924 (5)

96 Chevy Beretta, beautiful mid-size, V6, PW, PL, cass., tilt, cruise, 19K, $7550, $450 down & 100% credit ok. Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P14)

96 Corvette conv., $5000 down, 100% credit ok. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888

96 Geo Metro LSI, 4 dr., auto, air, cass., 50 MPG, $6650, $350 down & 100% credit ok. Ray Daniels, 322-8888 (P14)

96 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr., PW, PL, CD, $9875, $575 down & 100% credit ok. Dan Sirrard, 322-8888 (P14)

97 Ford Contour, loaded, CD, alarm, $15,500. 683-0756 (21)

97 Ford Escort LX, 4 dr., auto, air, cass, defogger, $155/mo. Ray Daniels, 322-8888 (P14)

97 Honda Accord SE, fully loaded, 2K, must sell. 561-1092 (28)

97 Honda Civic, 4dr, auto, take over lease or refinance with $500 down. 565-9277

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, PW, PL, loaded, tilt, cruise, one owner, $9975, $600 down and we finance. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P14)

Vans

95 Nissan Quest XE Minivan, electronic everything, exc. cond., $14,500. 682-3448 (5)

Trucks for sale

77 Ford F250, 4x4, 351M, great cond., with topper, $4000/obo. 689-7732 (5)

79 Ford F150, 4x4, 351M, runs, but needs brake line, $500. 689-8415 (5)

83 GMC half ton, auto, 350, $1500/obo. 687-1666 (21)

83 CJ-5, $3000 or trade. 689-5514

86 Ford Ranger, 4x4, runs good, $2500/obo. 687-2902 (28)

87 Chevy S-10, great shape, needs engine work, $1000/obo. 563-4323 (28)

93 Chevy S-10, red, 5-spd, bedliner, am/fm cass., sport wheels, sliding rear window, 58K, exc. cond, $5900/obo. 689-1867 (21)

94 Ford Ranger STX package, OD/5 spd, ext. cob, clean with Tunel cover and bed liner, $9500/obo. 214-9601 (21)

96 Chevy Blazer, 33K, blue /green, all power, great travel truck, $17,000 loan payoff. 685-0347 (21)

96 Ford Ranger XLT, reg. cab, 9700 miles, air, am/fm cass., exc. cond., serious inq., only. 685-8218 (5)

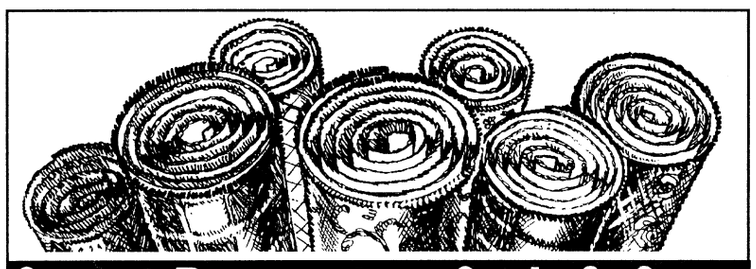
96 Toyota RAV4, leather, PW, PL, $700 down, must have steady job, 18 or older. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P14)

97 Chevy Silverado Z-71, 4x4, $2200 down, no credit check, 100% credit ok. Jeff Holt, 322-8888 (P14)

97 Suburban LT, $3000 down, 100% credit approval. Sarge Tyler, 322-8888

97 GMC Tahoe LT, 4 dr., $2800 down, no credit check, 100% credit ok. David Tercher, 322-8888 (P14)

97 Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0 sport, $18,500 or take over pymts of $360. 682-6546 (14)



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12x7	Cream Saxony	$29	12x14⁶	Teakwood Saxony	$99
11x7	Beige Saxony	$29	12x15	White Plush	$99
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12x7⁴	Toast Saxony	$39	10x17⁸	Mocha Twist	$99
13⁷x7	Rose Sculptured	$49	12x15	Hunter Twist	$99
12x9	Beige Twist	$49	13⁶x14	Blue Sculptures	$99
11X7	Heavy Mauve Plush	$49	12x21	Chestnut Loop	$119
12x8⁸	Spruce Cut Pile	$49	12x18	Teakwood Saxony	$119
12x10⁶	Silver Pine Saxony	$79	12x17	Light Grey Saxony	$129
12x16⁶	Beige Loop	$79	13⁶x19	Green Sculptured	$129
12x16⁹	Grey Loop	$79	12x20⁸	Taupe Saxony	$149
12x14	Green Berber	$89	13⁶x25	Grey Sculptured	$179
12x14⁶	Teakwood Saxony	$99	11⁵x26⁶	Heavy Beige Plush	$199

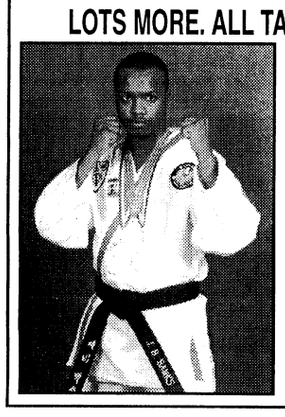
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• 5-speed • 4-door • 2L engine
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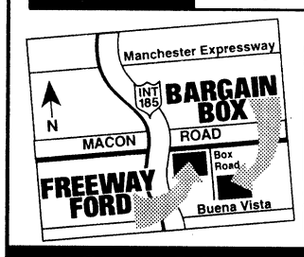
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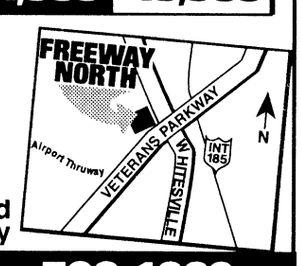
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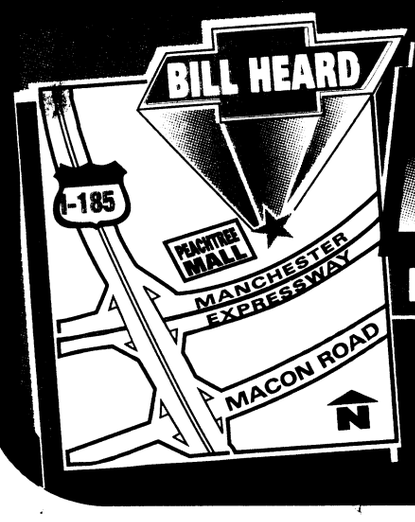
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Friday, November 21, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — No. 47

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Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Department of Defense police collect crosses from the protesters as they march to the buses.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

SOA Watch protesters march through the Fort Benning front gates on Benning Boulevard.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Col. Roy Trumble, School of Americas commandant, answers questions during a press conference.

SOA Watch protesters demonstrate, trespass, leave Fort Benning

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Three SOA Watch protesters were sentenced to six months in jail and a $3,010 fine Wednesday in U.S. Magistrates Court.

The 601 SOA Watch protesters were detained when they walked through the main gates of Fort Benning Sunday.

The protesters were loaded onto buses and driven to the holding station next to the Military Police where they were given dinner while being processed.

First time offenders were issued post ejection orders. Letters barring them from coming back on post are being mailed to them. There were 28 multiple offenders, who were charged with criminal trespassing and violation of an exclusion order.

Nearly 1,000 people demonstrated outside the main gates Sunday, which was the culmination of a four-day protest by people from as far away as Minnesota, New York and North Carolina.

The protesters marched onto the Fort Benning military reservation in a funeral-like procession, carrying empty black plywood coffins and white crosses.

Department of Defense police officers arrested the protesters after they walked approximately a quarter of a mile up Benning Boulevard.

The law enforcement officials loaded the crosses into the coffins before the protesters loaded the buses.

SOA Watch staged the demonstrations in remembrance of six Jesuit priests and two women co-workers killed in El Salvador Nov. 16, 1989. The protesters want the School of the Americas (SOA) closed.

Col. Roy Trumble, SOA commandant, said closing SOA wasn't a logical step for protesting the priests' murders.

"The School of the Americas can't be held accountable for the conduct of a few graduates," he said. "Bad things happen in spite of the training at the school. It's like calling for the close of Harvard's Engineering School because letter-bomber Theodore Kaczynski went there. It's not logical.

"According to Amnesty International and Washington Office on Latin America, Latin America has fewer human rights violations than any other region of the world. We believe SOA has had a positive effect on Latin America."



U.S. Army photo

An example of the feast being prepared by Fort Benning chefs.

Post prepares holiday feast for Thanksgiving

USAIC Public Affairs

Fort Benning dining facilities are once again preparing for the Thanksgiving meal.

The preparations include 2,700 pounds of turkey, 2,000 pounds of ham, 1,000 pounds of beef, 800 pounds of shrimp and mixed nuts and 1,800 pounds of assorted fruits, according to Ed Hilton, Food Services chief, Directorate of Logistics.

The traditional holiday menu includes shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, baked smoked ham, steamship round, bread dressing and giblet gravy, and two types of potatoes — mashed and sweet. The vegetables to be served are green beans and corn.

Hilton said five different types of salads would be available — three-bean, potato, jellied fruit and chef's salad and a salad bar with cottage cheese and tomatoes.

For dessert pumpkin, pecan and mince meat pies will tempt those who aren't quite full, Hilton said.

On Thanksgiving Day, all retired and active-duty service members are invited to eat at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Building 73. It will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is $5.20 per person for E-5s and above and their families and $3.90 per person for E-4s and below and their families. For reservations, call Hilton at 545-3750, 545-7504 or 545-5053.

Soldiers given guidance on off-post BDU policy

By Mollie Herman
Bayonet correspondent

Because many Soldiers are unaware of the policy concerning wearing the BDU off post, Soldiers need to review the policy, according to Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, Garrison sergeant major.

"We need to clarify a lot of myths or assumptions about the policy and reinstate the procedures of what is proper attire for downtown," Van Allen said .

According to Army Regulation 670-1, Soldiers can wear the Class A, B or dress uniforms off post at any time. The Class A or B uniform is appropriate for off-post meetings and military or personal business.

Most Soldiers understand the regulation concerning the Class A, B or dress uniform, Van Allen said. It is in the wear of the BDUs that most Soldiers have questions.

Soldiers can only wear BDUs off post to conduct quick, personal business, like stopping for gas or convenience stores, according to U.S. Army Infantry Center Policy Memorandum 97-25. Further, Soldiers can wear BDUs to off-post activities, like farewell luncheons, but under no circumstances can the Soldiers drink alcohol while wearing BDUs.

"We have seen many Soldiers wearing BDUs out to dinner, shopping in the mall or to social gatherings," Van Allen said, "but the Soldiers are wrong to do so. The memorandum clearly prohibits Soldiers from wearing BDUs for any long term or after duty activities."

The memorandum also gives guidance for the Physical Fitness Uniform (PFU).

Soldiers are to wear the PFU for physical fitness training, organized sports or routine ground maintenance, such as grass cutting. Soldiers should never wear the PFU in places like the Post Exchange, commissary, Burger King or any other post convenience centers.

"Most assuredly, the PFU is never worn off post," Van Allen said.

Soldiers can wear the PFU only en route to and from quarters and the physical training site.

The regulation prohibits Soldiers from wearing any part of the PFU off duty, as casual wear.

Weekend Weather

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Showers		
high 66	high 64	high 64
low 42	low 50	low 42

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

VARIOUS VOICES

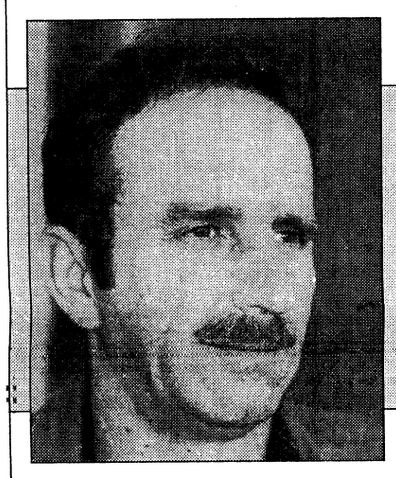
What benefit does the School of the Americas have on Latin America?



Diana Carranza, family member — "They get to come to the U.S. and explore what we have and they may not have."



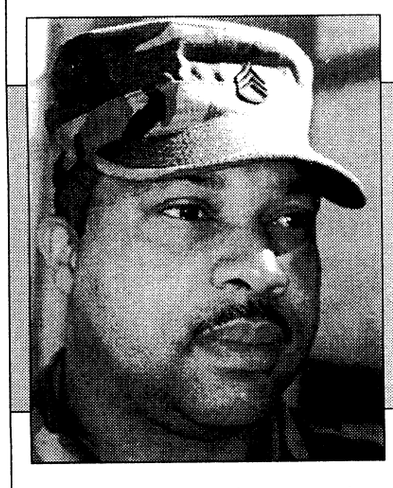
Sgt. William Cheverez Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "They learn our traits — the way we function as a military and as a whole."



Sgt. 1st Class David M. McIntyre, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "It does train the leaders to do the right things in their countries. I know there's a debate, but that's the same in any civilization. The bottom line is education is everything."



Evelyn C. Phillips and son Richard, family members — "It gives them an opportunity that they wouldn't get in their own country which is good. But, it shouldn't be used against America or any other country."

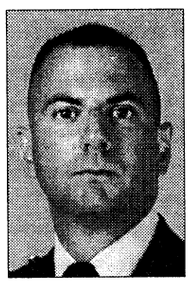


Staff Sgt. James P. Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "It brings them up-to-date on the way we operate. It helps with the alliance — They're supposed to be our allies."

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

Protesters: Words of wisdom from NCO who has seen one too many

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane has advice to those who insist on protesting.

Sunday was a good day to demonstrate at Fort Benning.

The sun was shining, the leaves were changing colors and the road was clear from Southgate to the Welcome Center. a clear path for the 601 protesters who were arrested for trespassing.

commentary

Some of the demonstrators were members of the SOA Watch, the group that would like to see the school closed.

I've been assigned in the Washington, D.C., area several times, so I consider myself well-schooled in how demonstrations work. After all, D.C. is the protest capitol of the U.S.

If you want to publicize your propaganda, your side of the story, your cause, just about every variety of media is headquartered in our nation's capital, waiting with an open ear and checkbook.

Of course, D.C. is both the center for all demonstrations and one of the most visited tourist spots in the U.S. next to Disney world.

This made it a lot of fun when friends and family wanted me to play personal tour guide the same weekend a rally was held for "the supporters of left-handed gay marsupials" or some other special interest.

I've seen just about every sex, sect and subset of our country pick up a banner and walk up Pennsylvania Avenue to wave accusing fingers at those working in the Capitol building or the White House, depending on who or what the demonstrators want to blame.

Whatever is bad surely must originate from "those people on the hill" or "those people in that building," some demonstrators will contend.

Sometimes a specific person is targeted and becomes the cause's pinata. But most often the bad guy is a faceless or nameless organization.

Which brings me to the "Idiot's Guide to Weekend Protests," my little freedom of speech aerobics.

This information can be used by demonstrators, spectators, organizers and anyone who has 10 minutes to read this or a bird cage in need of fresh lining.

•Protester should pack a lunch with energy bars and water. While most organizations are good at prying dollars from your pocket, there are no free lunches.

The waiting, marching and thrusting your fist in the air burns a lot of calories.

Of course, Fort Benning was nice enough to provide free chow for those protesters as they were processed and released back into the wild.

•Organizers should stop inviting movie stars to march. Actors do not not lend credibility to the cause. Haven't you seen the celebrity version of the "Wheel of Fortune" game show where the actor asks for a letter already on the board or can't pronounce the two-syllable word that is completely spelled out?

•If you're a spectator and suddenly want to become a protester, keep in mind there are a lot of cameras out there.

Will your grandmother at home watching CNN think you're dating that person marching beside you with your arm over his or her shoulder?

You know, that nongender specific person with red and purple dreadlocks, crucifix nose-piercings and tattoo of Yosemite Sam on the neck? Whatever, it's your scrapbook.

•When the sales person says the "donation" for the bumper sticker, button or T-shirt is going to the "legal defense fund," that doesn't mean the organizers are going to bail you out for "expressing your emotions." Bring bail money or don't buy a round-trip ticket if you plan on getting arrested.

•If a group, for example SOA Watch, has a homepage, that doesn't mean the group has a big support base or is supported by anyone other than the person who created the homepage.

Some groups use a homepage as an element that lends credibility or status to the group. Homepages are easy to construct and the information doesn't have to be founded in truth.

No one has the time to monitor all of the homepages on the Web so much of this information goes unchallenged. Term paper writers, are you listening? How do you know your source is credible?

•If a demonstration is held every year and after several years, only a handful of supporters return to march again, there's a good chance your cause is not valid.

For example, last weekend's demonstration had only 28 repeat performers. Hmm ... using my rudimentary math skills, 28 supporters subtracted from the rest of the world leaves a whole bunch of people.

•If a demonstration is held on a weekday or if the weather is cold and rainy, there's a good chance organizers, protesters and demonstrators won't show up.

I've always believed if protesters really want to show support, then they should spend a day of leave and show up on a weekday. Too many protesters look through the paper and decide "Hmm ... *Ghostbusters V* or protest for llama rights? What's closest to that good coffee place?"

The beautiful thing about America, is that we live in a democracy where anyone can write and say darned near anything he or she wants and rarely be held accountable for that opinion.

Sure, it's a two-edged sword because along with the good can come a bunch of bad, but it generally balances out.

There are a bunch of countries that don't let their people practice an American-like democracy, and the School of the Americas is one way the U.S. can share its philosophy with other countries that are building democracies with their people.

To seek the closure of the SOA because of some past graduates is an extremist perspective, like closing a police academy because one of its graduates was convicted of brutality.

Demonstrators give wrong impression on community

By Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Officer

"The truth is out there," according to the X-Files. About 1,000 truth seekers descended on Fort Benning Sunday.

But unlike Scully and Mulder who dig for the truth, these people came and listened to a rhetoric of lies and half-truths about why the School of the Americas should be closed.

commentary

It's interesting how nearly all of them were from out of town north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

I guess we backwoods Bubbas ain't smart enough to tell the difference between good and evil, we've got to be shown by outsiders.

And I must say the outsiders' propaganda machine is effective. Their books and intense pictures of torture and mayhem place all responsibility for all the ills in Latin America squarely at the door of the School of the Americas.

Church groups, Congress and half the population of Minnesota and Wisconsin seem to be falling for this gibberish.

The United States is not guiltless in the plight of the people of Latin America. One need only go back to 1954 to see the role the United Fruit Company played in getting the U.S. government to assist in the overthrow of the government of Guatemala, an action that the School of the Americas played no part in.

Nor can the tortures and murders perpetuated by Latinos on one another in the name of liberty, democracy, communism and religion be blamed on what was taught at the School of the Americas, whether the school was in Panama or the U.S. The arguments the prosecutors use for closing the school are outdated, never valid or specious. Yet it makes no difference to them. Instead, like so many cattle they get in their cars or chartered buses and come to Columbus to enlighten the locals to the evils of SOA.

They think they are on a holy crusade.

I followed one lady out of church last week. She stopped by the priest and proudly announced, "I'm from New York, and I'm here to protest."

Much to her visible disappointment the priest nodded and turned to the next parishioner.

Motel owners and restaurateurs may have been pleased by the extra business they received, but if the actions of the prosecutors in the restaurant I was in are indicative of what took place in other restaurants, then I'm sure the staff wasn't disappointed to see them leave.

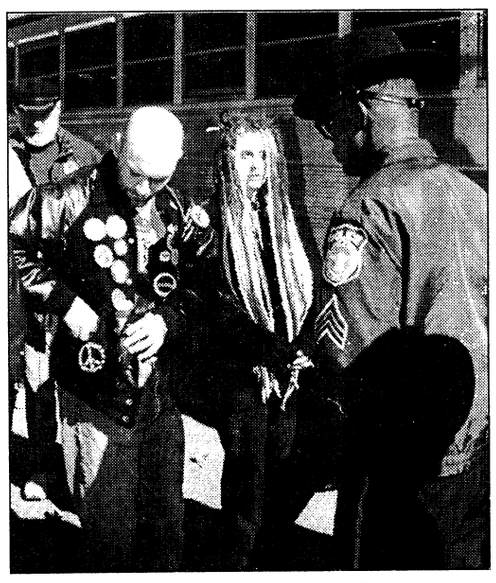
It was like these Yankees were superior beings, bringing enlightenment and culture to our backwater town as they bossed the poor waiter about with their many demands.

New York can have people like that. Keep me ignorant. PLEASE!

Did they gain any converts? Probably not. Did we change anyone's mind with our arguments? Not likely.

But the demonstration was not a total washout.

Our military and Department of Defense police officers did win converts for the military.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

A Department of Defense policeman takes two demonstrators into custody.

These outstanding men and women did a noble job in handling the situation. In fact they did their job so well that this office received calls from throughout the country; from media and private citizens who marveled at the way the prosecutors were treated.

One man from New York even wants to organize his American Legion Post to raise money to support the National Infantry Museum; a sentiment he would certainly not have had, had he been roughed up.

American citizens have the right to protest — but not on a federal installation. Soldiers are sworn to uphold that right and enforce the laws. Our post police officers did both, nobly.

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Home of the Infantry

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NCOA sergeant major retires

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Another era at Fort Benning came to end earlier this week when one of the most recognized leaders among those at Fort Benning retired after more than 27 years in the Army.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells stepped down and relinquished command of the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy to Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk after being at the helm of the academy for more than three years.

The guest speaker at the ceremony was post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. He said Wells defined the word professional.

"The words of the NCO creed, 'no one is more professional than I,' truly reflect Willie Wells," Ernst said. "He is a pro — in every sense of the word, he is a pro."

***The Bayonet* got a chance to sit down with Wells and discuss his career and his thoughts on the future of the Army and the NCO.**

Wells entered the Army after being drafted in 1970. He spent a tour in Vietnam with the 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry Regiment, 23rd Infantry Division at Chu Lai. After serving in Vietnam, Wells returned to the states and soon after was told to go to his first leadership school.

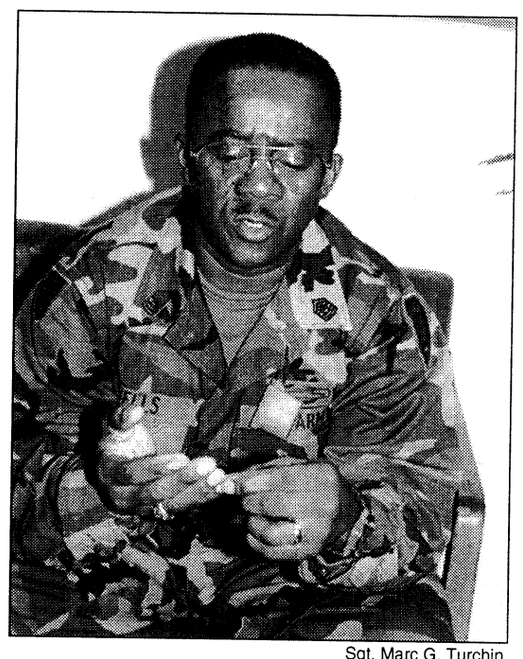
In a twist of fate, he said he got an article 15 and reenlisted on the very same day.

"I was supposed to go to the Basic Leadership Course (BLC) but I didn't want to and this is one of the reasons I got an article 15. The commander wanted me to go and told me I needed to go but at that time I didn't want to be a Soldier. I was drafted. When the first day of school came, I didn't show. The commander called me into his office. He first gave me the article 15 and a few hours later I reenlisted for six years. The next week, I was at BLC. To be honest with you, that is where I developed a hunger for knowledge. After that school, I took every opportunity to go to every military school I could. In my spare time, when the mission would allow, I took college courses and that's how I earned my masters degree."

What have been some of the best places you have been?

"That's difficult, because I have memories from all of my assignments. I really cherish the times I spent with the cadets at the University of Michigan. I am still in contact with many of them now. I really cherish my first battalion as a battalion sergeant major in Germany. If I really had to say there was one place where I came close to having a family, it was here at this academy.

"It's like I'm always with my family. When I go home I'm with my family and when I come to work I'm with my family. So I have the best of both worlds. I've got more than 100 instructors and I know them all. I know their kids and their spouses — you sort of get attached to them.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells emphasizes a point.

Right now, I am closer to the academy and its people than anyone.

What's the biggest change you've see in the Army since you joined in 1970?

"In 1970 you had folks around who were drafted. Initially they had no direction in their life — didn't know what they wanted. Some of them were down right dirty. They had a choice — either you join the Army or go to jail. So you had people who didn't want to be in the Army.

See **WELLS**, A-4

Post postal service due to improve

By Kimberly Lester
Bayonet correspondent

Fort Benning residents are seeking answers to the recent problem concerning their mail.

Some residents have complained about mail being delivered as late as 5 p.m. and on some occasions returned as late as two weeks.

The Columbus Postmaster, Jerome Brown, said the problems are caused by the combination of territory, which demanded some route changes, due to their bargaining and seniority system.

"Fort Benning is not considered to be the best route," Brown said. "Senior carriers tend to bid on easier routes, leaving Fort Benning to less experienced carriers."

Regular route inspections look at each carrier's mail load. They try to adjust each mail load to eight hours in order to get carriers back by 5 p.m. The average time so far is 5:08 p.m.

When routes change and new carriers take over, there is a "learning curve" for new carriers to get into the routine. This learning process often results in later delivery. According to Brown, this procedure took longer than expected — but he said things are back to normal.

There are U.S. Postal Service Consumer Service Cards at the Fort Benning Post Office. Complete the number coded cards; include your city, state, zip code, and mail. Customer carbon copies are attached. Postal complaints can be directed to the Central Post Office during business hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 562-1760.

Post begins heritage month celebration

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning kicked off its observation of Native American and Indian Heritage Month with a luncheon Nov. 4 at the Main NCO Club. This year's theme is "Exploring our Culture: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The luncheon started with a tribute by three active duty Native American Soldiers. Each read lines about Native Americans, such as "Like many of my brothers and sisters, we are called to service by name" and "I am a scout and platoon sharpshooter for Merrill's Marauders, a ranger unit in the China, Burma and India campaign."

Col. John C. Latimer, U.S. Army Infantry School, chief of staff said in his introduction of the guest speaker, "We all realize that we're all different but we're all the same. As long as we understand that we're all different and we all bring different capabilities to the table, we can work with each other effectively."

Latimer introduced guest speaker Joe Belt, a local artist. Belt's pencil drawings, his work in pastels, charcoal and watercolors have been featured on movie posters, book covers, album jackets and architectural murals.

Belt is originally from Lubbock, Texas and as a child spent a lot of time in New Mexico.

"I wanted my parents to leave me there, I felt so comfortable, like I belonged there. I wanted my parents to adopt an Indian baby," he said.

Belt went on to dispel myths typical of Native Americans.

"Their fighting skills came from hunting. They are not a warring people. Young Indians are sent into the woods to decide what they're destiny is. It's what's called a "vision quest." They have a fasting period, and after that time, probably from hunger, they hallucinate and have visions of anything from cougars to bears to eagles, which is how they get their Indian name."

Belt also explained the feathers Indians wear are earned for bravery, the paint they wear on their face is meaningful and that both Native American and Indian is politically correct.

After Belt spoke, Chiefie Roy, Vicki Standingdeer and Micah Swimmer danced the traditional Intertribal dance.

The artwork of Belt and various Indian memorabilia were available for viewing after the luncheon.

Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett, an Equal Opportunity advisor, said it was important to have such a luncheon "because it promotes cultural awareness. We can be sensitive of things they do and their contribution to our Armed Forces."

DR. BREL CLARK



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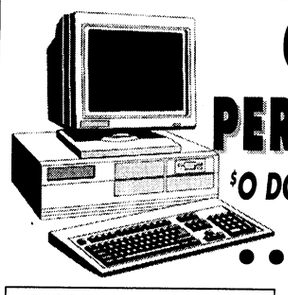
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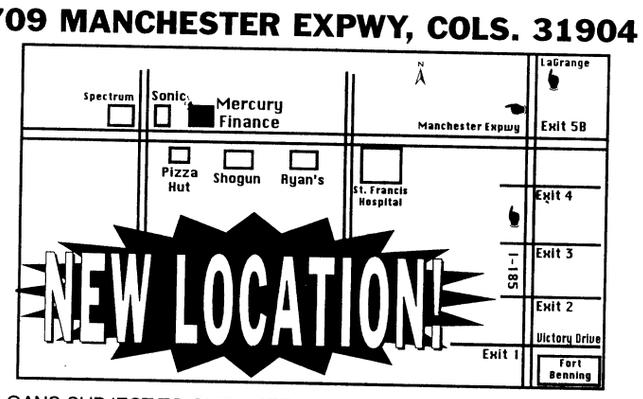
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The Atlanta Hawks sponsor Fort Benning Night with the Hawks when they play the Charlotte Hornets 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

Cost of admission is $5 with a ticket voucher.

Vouchers may be redeemed at any Ticketmaster location or at the Georgia Dome ticket window after 10 a.m. the day of the game.

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Wells: Retires, looks back on Army career

Continued from A-3

"After Vietnam, when I became a NCO, all the old-timers can tell you, NCOs, not taking anything from them, but I feel weren't as tactically and technically proficient as we should have been. The officers at the time could see that. That's really why we have the noncommissioned officers education system now. Because we identified that as being a problem and so what the Army did was formalize the training on the NCO side of the house and that's why they created institutions like this academy.

"The idea was to take young Soldiers at different times in their career and put them in the right school to prepare them for that next position.

"Young Soldiers coming into the Army today are very intelligent.

"When I was coming up as a young Soldier and someone would tell me to do something, I just did it. If you tell that to young Soldier now, he wants to know why. The NCO would tell you, 'what do you mean why?' You knew to just get out of there.

"But now you have to take time to explain to all the young NCOs why we do the things we do and that's a good thing. The only time it's bad is when young Soldiers don't understand there isn't enough time at that very moment to tell someone why you're doing something. But I'm a strong believer that when the opportunity does present itself, that you tell the Soldier why you have to do something.

Where do you see the Army going in the future?

"Everybody worries about changes that we go through. I'll be honest with you, the Army is like a rollercoaster — you're going to have good times and bad times. But we'll always find a way to rise to the occasion. We'll continue to do that. This is a good Army. Its been my career now for 27 years and its been good to me and I'll tell any young Soldier just starting out to stick with it. It's going to be a good career. There will be bumps in the road. But if you hang in there, the Army will take care of you.

"Today's Army is moving fast. A lot of people worry about downsizing, but hey, technology is here and it's here to stay. That's what I like about young Soldiers — they're ready for it and can easily grasp those things we need them to learn.

"In some cases, technology is beginning to replace certain Soldiers. Now I strongly believe you'll never replace the Infantrymen on the ground. You always have to have somebody to face the enemy — stand toe-to-toe and face-to-face. The 'spirit of the bayonet,' so to speak, will never go away.

"But how we fight, is going to change. There may be a time where maybe you'd take a platoon to complete a mission where in the future you may only take a squad because of the technology and weapons that they may have."

What would you say to Soldiers in the Army who think the Army owes them promotions?

"You have to have a system that's fair. What I mean by that is a young Soldier has to be able to say if I do these things, then my chances of being promoted are good. If you have a system where the Soldier does these things and still can't get promoted, then we need to go back and look at the system because something is wrong.

"What I tell all Soldiers is don't compete against your peers, compete against your standards. If you do this, you shouldn't have any problems getting promoted. When I was coming up in the ranks, I never worried about other guys on my left and guys on my right.

"When I was a young buck sergeant I knew I had to go to the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course (BNCOC). I knew I had to take correspondence courses. I knew I had to get good ratings on my NCOERs. I knew I had to go to school at night and get a civilian education.

I did those things because I felt like it was going to give me what I call a competitive edge. I said to myself, 'If I do those things that other people are not doing, then it increases my chances of getting promoted.' In the end, the system will promote you."

In your opinion, what changes could be made to the promotion system so if nothing else, Soldiers would know why they aren't getting promoted?

"I'll be honest. If I was smart enough to do that, it would probably be implemented tomorrow.

The promotion system we have right now is good and it's fair. But it's numbers game.

"The problem is the Soldiers understand what it takes to get promoted and are doing those things and still aren't getting promoted. It's the system now. We've got to find a way to foresee the needs of the future.

"Until we get a system that's doing the things we want it to do, it's going to continue to create problems for the young Soldier."

Do you think the role of the command sergeant major is going to change and how important is the role of the sergeant major in the NCO support channel?

"It's very important. But I'm not saying that just because I'm a sergeant major. He has a historical presence as the senior enlisted advisor to a battalion commander and he's the one who supposed to go out and talk to the Soldiers. He is now the master trainer in a battalion also. But, he's basically the guy the enlisted Soldiers are supposed to be able to look up to know that he's there for them. He's one who stands toe-to-toe with the colonel and say, 'hey sir, we're not taking care of Soldiers.'

"We're lucky because once you make E-9, that's it. We don't mind telling people what we think and exactly how we feel. Believe it or not, all the commanders I've worked for them and that's really what they want. They want you to tell them. I'm not saying we're going to agree. But they want you to tell them. Hopefully you'll agree on some things, but you won't agree on everything. My job a lot of the times was to make recommendations to the commander and he'll make a decision. Once I make my recommendation, hey, my job is done. If he didn't do it, a lot of times I tried to go back and try and persuade him to see things my way.

"The role of the sergeant major I don't think will ever go away. If anything, I see the sergeants major getting an increase of responsibilities.

"If you don't think the role of the sergeant major is increasing look at the position I'm in — the commandant of the NCO Academy. Years ago an officer sat here and commanded the academy. It was then when someone said, 'hey, a sergeant major can do that."

As the Army continues to downsize, more and more responsibility is being placed on the NCO. With training being an NCO's business, will there ever be a time where the NCO will be over burdened with responsibility?

"Without a doubt no. We love responsibility. You cannot give us more than we can handle. I used to tell folks, 'you can work me long, but you can't work me hard.' What I mean by that is the more work you give a NCO, he'll always find a way to get it done.

"We could continue to downsize and create too many tasks for an individual to perform — that I don't want to see happen. But as far as giving an NCO more responsibility, I think it's going to increase."

Do you think female Soldiers will ever be allowed to enter the Infantry?

"I'm a strong believer that gender shouldn't be a major factor in determining what job you can perform. The factors I look at is the ability to do the job.

"If there are females out there who can out walk Willie Wells, can shoot straighter than Willie Wells and can carry a heavier load than Willie Wells, then why can't that female be an Infantry Soldier? That's the bottom line.

"Right now, we are at a point where the Army doesn't think the females, because of their build or structure as a whole, can perform in the Infantry under Wells.

"But I know as well as anyone there are females that can run faster than I can and carry heavier loads than I can. But that's not the 'norm.'

"If you look at the Army, career fields continue to open up for females.

I can remember talking with the former commander of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School Col. Jeannie Picariello and hearing her talk about how the fitness level of females has increased. If that continues to happen, then yes, maybe one day you will see women in the Infantry."

Do you see any future changes in the Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES)?

"First of all the NCOES is here to stay. If you look at all the key leaders — chief of staff of the Army, the Training and Doctrine Command commander even the Commanding General of this installation — they will tell you they totally support the NCOES.

"This academy is growing. In January, Command Sgt. Maj. George Monk will have 700 students going through the school at one time because of the BNCOC consolidation. Plus, ANCOC numbers will be near 200 and the PLDC students will add to that number.

"We demonstrated that we had the credentials and ability to train all the Infantry BNCOC Soldiers throughout the Army. The Army listened to us and decided it was a good idea. We are going to balance that course right now.

"We have Soldiers in the classroom receiving instruction from Fort Bliss, Texas. That is the future. People don't want to admit it but there's going to come a time where an instructor will be teaching to more than one classroom at a time. That's going to happen right here in this academy because we're getting ready to go to classroom XXI and there's a lot of things you can do. A lot of folks say that's not good, but I say if technology is going to make it better, you might as well get on the bandwagon."

What are your plans for retirement?

"I'm going to take off the uniform and put on another uniform. Probably a business suit and I'm going to be working downtown Columbus.

I'm looking forward to that. I'm retiring, but I'm really not — I'm just changing careers. I'll be honest with you. Its been a long 20 years. A lot of folks have asked me as I leave what do I want to be remembered for.

I tell everyone, 'you want to remember me, just say I loved Soldiers.' I'm a people person. My word is my bond. If I say I'm going to help you, trust me, you can take it to the bank."

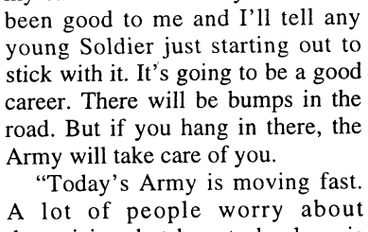
for the record

Last week's Bayonet incorrectly reported the Officers' Wives' Club earned $36,000 through the Craft Bazaar last year.

It should have read they gave away $36,000 to the club scholarships and welfare projects last year.

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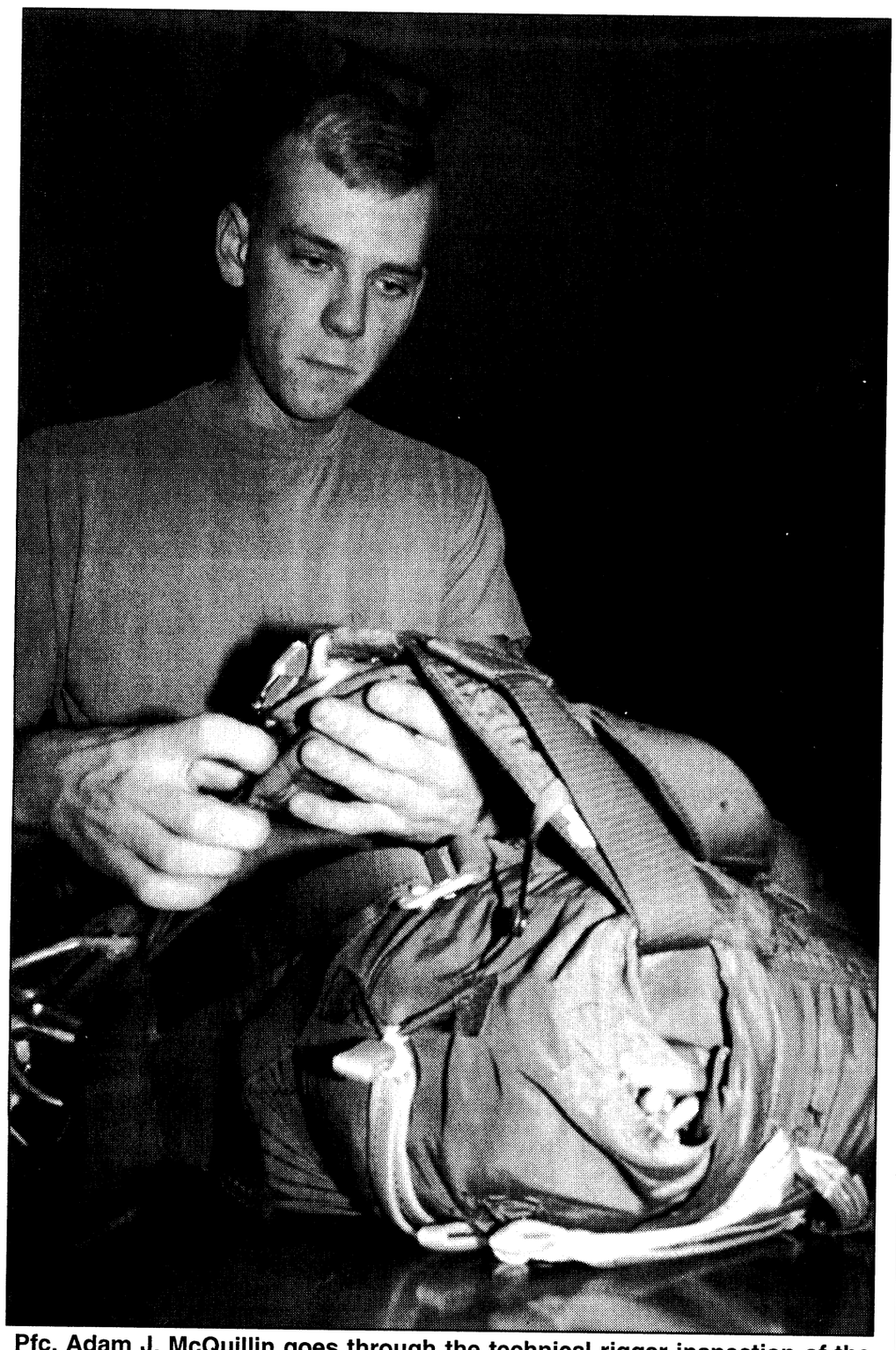
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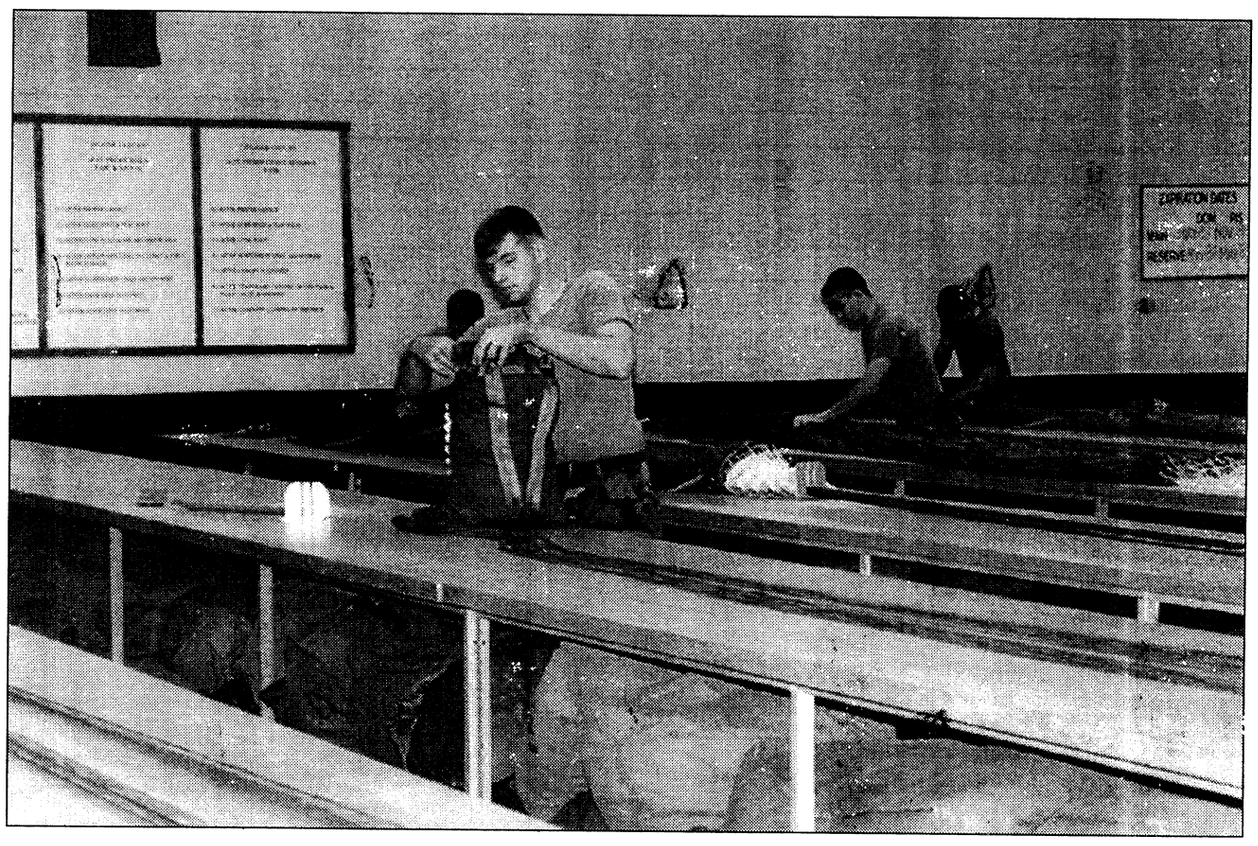
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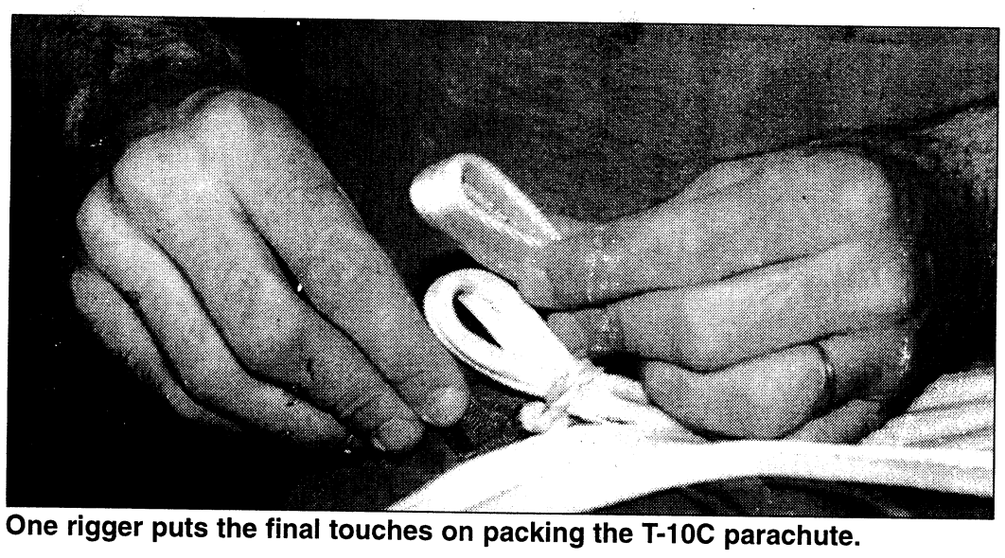


Pfc. Adam J. McQuillin goes through the technical rigger inspection of the MC1-1C parachute.

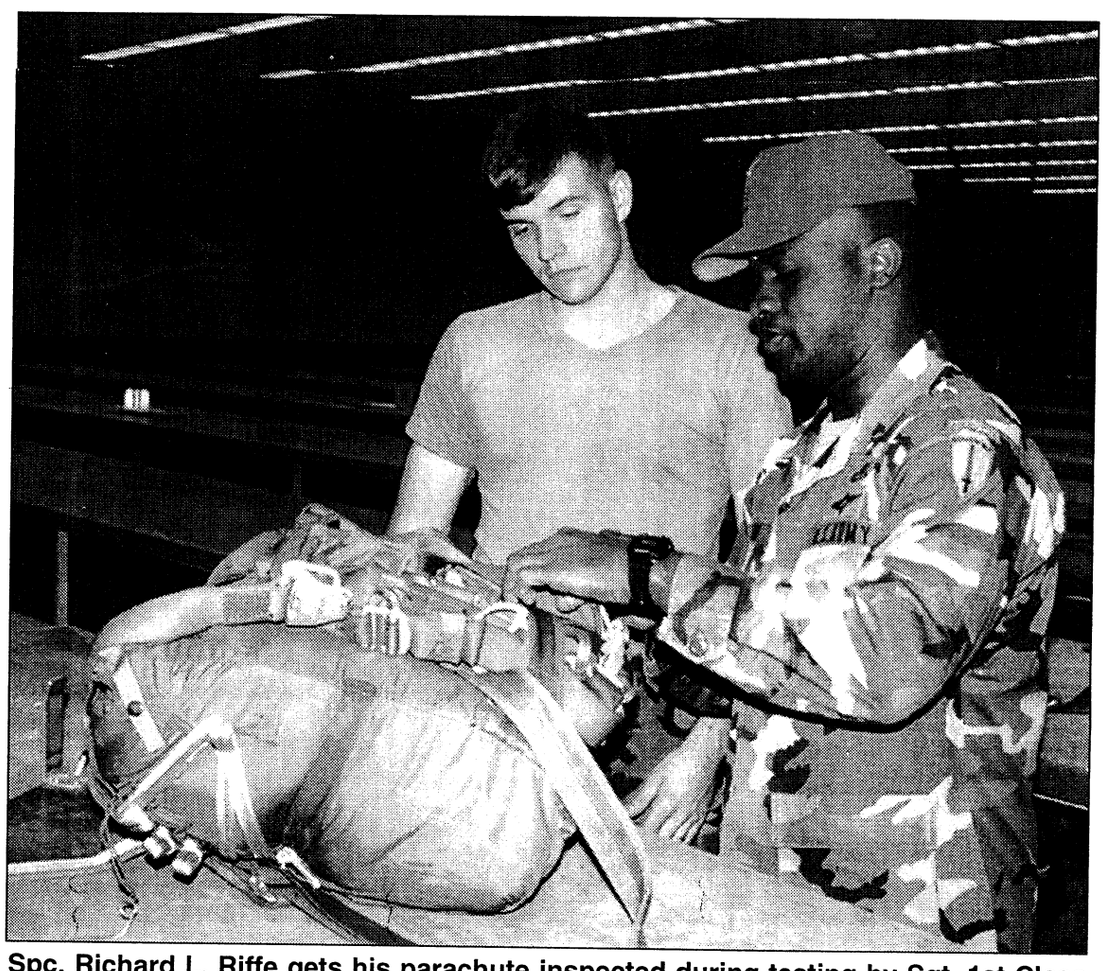


Photos by Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Soldiers are tested on packing the T-10C parachute inside the rigger packing facility.



One rigger puts the final touches on packing the T-10C parachute.



Spc. Richard L. Riffe gets his parachute inspected during testing by Sgt. 1st Class Marshall E. Ford, NCOIC of the Pack Platoon.

Riggers battle for 'best' title

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Proficiency is the key to being a skilled worker. It demonstrates a person's ability to complete a task.

A Soldier's proficiency is shown by how good a person is at their job. No matter what the job is, a Soldier is a better Soldier if his or her job is performed effectively and efficiently.

Recently, members of Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, found out who are the best at their jobs.

These Soldiers, riggers — ensure parachutes are packed properly and open without problem. Many Soldiers depend on them for their lives.

Packing parachutes is not a one-step process and this competition, the "Rigger Rodeo," encompassed almost the entire spectrum of the MOS.

Besides finding out who is the best rigger, the competition has another reason for being conducted.

"This competition builds esprit de corps and harnesses unit cohesion," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Marsha L. Billodeaux, air drop systems technician.

The competition also has a team competition. Eighteen teams competed this year with each team consisting of three members — one NCO and two E-4s and below. In the end, awards are given out to the best individual and team.

Before any awards were given out, riggers had to go through eight stations. Each station had a maximum score of 100 points.

The stations included rigging an A-22 container, a bundle, which can be dropped from an airplane; inspecting air drop equipment; packing a T-10C parachute; conducting a technical rigger inspection on a T-10 reserve parachute and a MC1-1C parachute; sewing a patch on a parachute; recovering a G-12 cargo parachute; a written exam covering all areas of the rigger field and an Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT).

"I had a pretty good time doing it," said Spc. Kenneth N. Coley. "We got to do things we don't get to do a lot."

While Coley thought the competition was a good time, others said it broke up a routine.

"The competition gave us some time away from the monotony of the everyday thing," said Pfc. Joseph H. Mussie. "Plus, I didn't get to compete in last year's competition."

The three-day competition was completed last week except for the APFT test which was taken back in October. The competition was judged solely by the section and platoon sergeants.

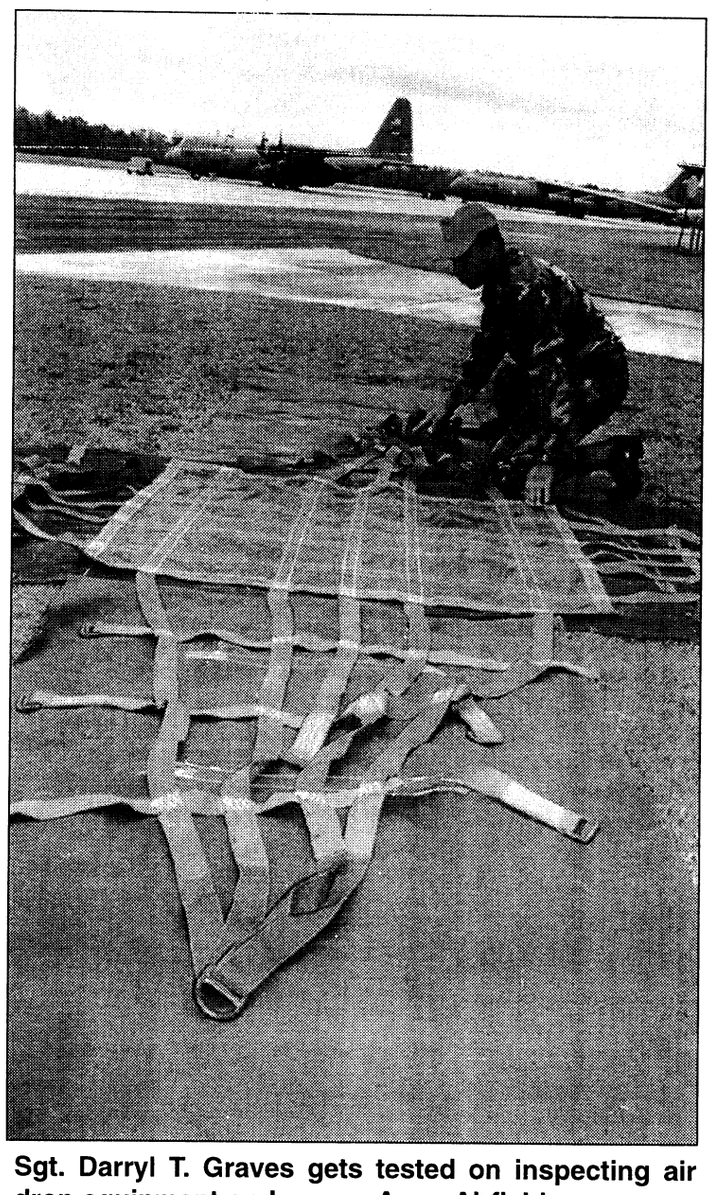
Billodeaux said some Soldiers found the competition harder than others.

"It varies for each individual," Billodeaux said. "Packing is pretty easy for them because that's what they do, but sewing the patch, as far as the scores show, was the hardest station."

Each station had a time limit, so the faster the Soldiers finished, the better the score. But during inspections, the Soldiers were required to find things wrong with the equipment. This was also added into the final calculations.

When it was done, Sgt. Patricia A. Burdette was awarded best rigger for the second year in the row. Following Burdette was Sgt. Scott G. Bockelman in second and Sgt. Byron D. Fry in third.

In the team competition, the team of Burdette and Spc. Jerome M. Cramer and Spc. Richard L. Riffe took top honors.



Sgt. Darryl T. Graves gets tested on inspecting air drop equipment on Lawson Army Airfield.



Three riggers finish rigging the A-22 container delivery system.



Spc. Alberto Betancourt

A Honduran cadet (left) and a Soldier from the 317th Engineer Company train on some of the engineers' equipment.

Post unit 'engineers' training with SOA

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
SOA Public Affairs Office

Honduran cadets attending the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Engineer Course witnessed how the big boys tackle the battlefield during a training exercise with the 317th Engineer Battalion (Mechanized) Nov. 5.

1st Sgt. Oscar Holness, Company C, 317th Eng. Bn., said this was the second time the battalion and the school coordinated together for training.

"These training exercises give our Soldiers the opportunity to talk and collaborate with soldiers from other countries," he said. "We share with them what the mechanized engineer's concept is all about."

Holness said the cadets visited the battalion's motor pool and saw several maintenance operations. At Training Area BB-4, they received familiarization and some hands-on training with the M-9 Armored Combat Earth Mover, Volcano Mine Dispenser, Mine Clearing Line Charge and the M-60 Armored Vehicle Launch Bridge (AVLB).

They also saw a video showing the 317th's recent maneuvers at the National Training Center, located at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"We're here to help each other out," said Holness. "This was great for us and for the School of the Americas."

The SOA Engineer Course is a four-week program consisting of classroom studies and field exercises. It exposes the cadets to the Army engineers' mission on the battlefield — mobility, countermobility and survivability.

"What we teach at SOA is U.S. doctrine," said Staff Sgt. Carlos Montalvo, Sapper instructor, SOA's Company A. "During this exercise we tried to familiarize the cadets with the equipment and capabilities of an American mechanized engineer element."

He said the exercise was a success because the cadets saw how the engineers operate on the battlefield. For some of the cadets, the training exercise was a dream come true.

"I've always been very interested in the engineer field," said Wilmer Salgado, one of the Honduran cadets. "We don't have this type of equipment in Honduras. Because of our terrain, it would be excellent for us to have a mobile bridge like the AVLB."

Salgado said the entire engineer course was very beneficial; and when he returns to Honduras, he plans to use all the instruction he received.

Since 1946, the U.S. Army School of the Americas has trained nearly 59,000 Latin American military, policemen and civilians from 22 nations. Its doctrine mirrors other U.S. Army curricula, but all instruction is provided in Spanish.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

Virtual reality adds to readiness

By Lt. Col. Tim Mishkofski
TISM - Bradley

Gunnery for the digitized A-3 model Bradley Fighting Vehicle has entered the world of virtual reality via the Bradley Advanced Training System (BATS), recently installed at the 29th Infantry Regiment's Collins Training Center at Fort Benning.

"People have walked up to me and said, "What the heck is BATS?" said Staff Sgt. Mark Andrews, Bradley Master Gunner. "And I have to tell them it's a whole new thing, not just a Conduct of Fire Trainer (COFT) like earlier Bradleys had."

BATS is more than a virtual battlefield.

"BATS comes out of the Combat Simulation Integration Laboratory (CSIL) at United Defense LP in San Jose, Calif. In the same manner that Boeing built the 777 jetliner — in a virtual world first — and only later bending aluminum — United Defense and the Infantry Center are developing the A-3 Bradley," said Lt. Col. Ted Johnson, project manager.

"We've taken the gunnery slice out of a larger virtual world and deployed it to Fort Benning in the form of BATS and the Bradley Desktop Trainer (BDT)," Johnson said. "With the help of master gunners from the Infantry and Armor schools, we were able to deliver BATS nearly two years ahead of schedule. It will not only support gunnery for Limited User Test 1 (LUT 1) on post this December, but also a virtual live-fire Thursday. This "virtual" live-fire enabled STRICOM, the simulation developer, to learn more about what we need to fight on the digitized battlefield."

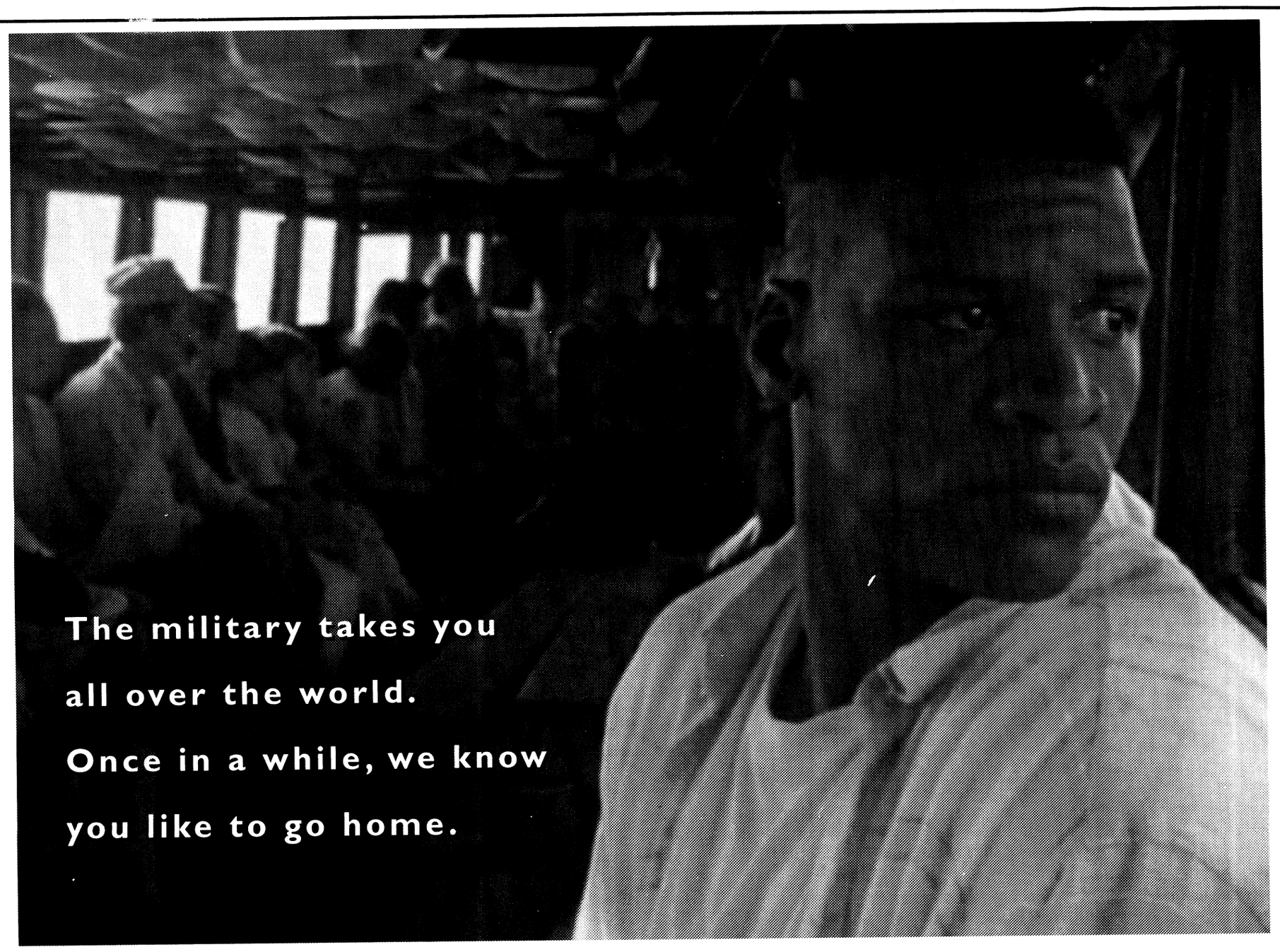
From appearances, the BATS area at the Collins Training Center looks like a Bradley turret mock-up surrounded by 12 or so Silicon Graphics video displays.

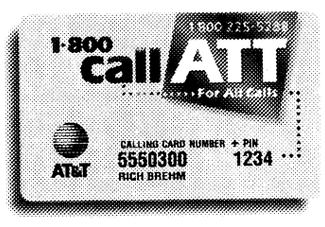
"The digitization embedded in the A-3 decreases decision times for engagements. The second generation FLIR suite, including the Commander's Independent Viewer (CIV) vastly extends the individual crew's battlespace. As a result, the BATS simulation has to show the 300-400 percent more target detections provided by the A-3. Then, it's up to the crew to deal with those targets," said Sgt. 1st Class George Moore, Chief of the Bradley Proponency Office (BPO) at the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The BATS at Fort Benning features an exact digitized replica of the terrain found at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. It is envisioned that Soldiers preparing to deploy anywhere in the world may one day simply call up the digitized record of where they're deploying to — and "fight" again and again on the "terrain" they're about to land on.

The Bradley Desktop Trainer (BDT) is a further extension of the Silicon Valley laboratory. The BDTs provide a standard, off the shelf hardware package for training on the digitized A-3 Bradley. While it has a mouse and a keyboard, it also takes commands from an A-3 gunner's handstation. It has touch screen graphics that simulate the inside of the turret, enabling crews, working in a suite of BDTs, to not only fire at targets, but practice digitized navigation and command and control procedures. The BDTs compliment and support the virtual laboratory afforded by BATS.

"In all, we plan to issue BATS on a basis of one per battalion. Because it's digitized, it's probable we will be able to adjust the simulation to compliment tactics, techniques, and procedures required for different METT-T conditions. For instance, a Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) scenario, featuring Bradleys combined with digitized "Land Warrior" type dismounts, can be written and trained hundreds of times while we develop the concept for that type of warfare," Moore said.





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Family members benefit from ACAP

By Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) services are also available for spouses of separating Soldiers.

"Spouses of separating Soldiers are reminded and encouraged to participate in ACAP transition services and events," said Chick Eagle, ACAP and Job Assistance Counselor.

"It is recommended that spouses begin at the same starting point as their sponsors by attending the three-day ACAP separation benefits and services briefings and transition workshops. Spouses of retiring Soldiers should attend to fully understand Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) options," Eagle said.

The ACAP presentations and workshops begin Monday at 7:30 a.m. in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall every week that does not have a holiday. Presentations are modified for retiring service members and spouses the second week of the month. Call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309 to confirm dates and times.

"The last day of the three-day ACAP presentation details the requirements for a successful job search. Spouses who have never entered the job market or who want to re-enter the work force will find this workshop as beneficial as it is to the service member," Eagle said.

Individual counseling sessions are also available for spouses at the ACAP center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634. Individual job or career counseling for spouses helps identify and assess employment skills, establish goals and identify potential employment opportunities.

Separating Army families are provided many services to assist with transition to civilian life and the civilian job market. Spouses interested in finding out more about their ACAP job assistance benefit can call the Fort Benning ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Calendar of upcoming events

Date, time, location	event	job type
Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634	recruiter Frito Lay	route sales drivers

profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Hanny T. Tatum
Unit: Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Position: Instructor of the Quarter
MOS: 11H40 (Tube-launched, optically tracked, wire guided missile system)
Years on the job: 6 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To see the world.

What person has most influenced your military career?
No one person, but a combination of many from the lowest private to the highest general.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Improve the morale of the enlisted Soldiers.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The bonus and travel opportunities.

Describe a memorable moment in your career. Graduating from Drill Sergeants School.

What are your career plans? Finish up my military career.

What others have to say about you: "He's a professional NCO."

— Sgt. 1st Class Norris Raybon
Master Trainer, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

IOBC teaches lessons about Army, training

By Kelly Twedell
Infantry Officers Basic Course

Sure, all Army posts have family support programs, but Fort Benning took it a step further for the wives of Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Soldiers. In Company A, 2nd Battalion (IOBC), 11th Infantry Regiment, the 6-97 graduating class had a total of 10 wives that participated in some of the training exercises.

During this rare opportunity, the wives had a chance to fire both the M-249 SAW and the M-60 machine gun, go through the obstacle and confidence courses, jump out of the 34-foot jump towers, don battle dress uniforms (BDU), go through the Combat Water Survival Swim Test and clear rooms at the McKenna Military Operation on Urban Terrain site.

"Being out there we were hit with the realization of how hard our husbands work," said Sandra Comte, wife of one of the students. "I respect their job even more knowing what they go through."

Not only was IOBC a time of learning for second lieutenants, but for their wives as well.

"It was exciting to watch my prior-enlisted husband being molded into an officer," said Gretchen Mayfield. Suzy Ellerson, wife of Maj. Geoffrey Ellerson, commander, Company A, initially hosted an informal meeting for the ladies to give them basic information about what Fort Benning had to offer and how to get involved. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., offered leadership seminars for the wives to learn the importance of the role a platoon leader's wife can play. Army Family Team Building (AFTB) gave a class that was an introduction to the basics of Army life and how to take advantage of the benefits it offers.

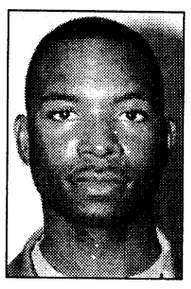
Jennifer Lewis, wife of Capt. Russell Lewis, a Platoon trainer for Co. A, hosted a customs and courtesies class in her home to give the wives some insight on etiquette and military functions.

Using their newfound skills, the ladies hosted their first formal at the home of post deputy Commanding Brig. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski. Although formals do not occur frequently, the ladies learned military etiquette through writing invitations, making name tags, giving the welcome address with introductions and preparing food for such an event.

Initially, the spouses were unsure of what to 'chat' about with these ladies, but the wife of Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Linda Ernst, put everyone at ease with her spirit and humorous Army stories. The 'seasoned' wives provided numerous tips on coping with problems that may arise with moving, maintaining a career and family and the politics of the Army.

As the students move on to their units, their spouses can follow with confidence — having gained a better understanding of what Army life will entail for their families.

profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Connie L. Rounds
Position: Battalion Drill Sergeant of the Year 1997
Unit: C Co., 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment
MOS: 11C3X (Indirect Fire Infantryman)
Years on the job: 7 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined the Army to gain experience and see the world.

Define your style of leadership.
My style of leadership is to lead and set the example.

What person has most influenced your military career?
The people who have the most influence of my career are my wife, Jennifer and my mother, Mary. They have supported me through all the good and difficult times.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
If I were sergeant major of the Army for a day I would make military housing available to all Soldiers, not just E-4 and above.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
My reason for choosing my MOS is because I wanted excitement and a challenge. I have not had a dull moment yet.

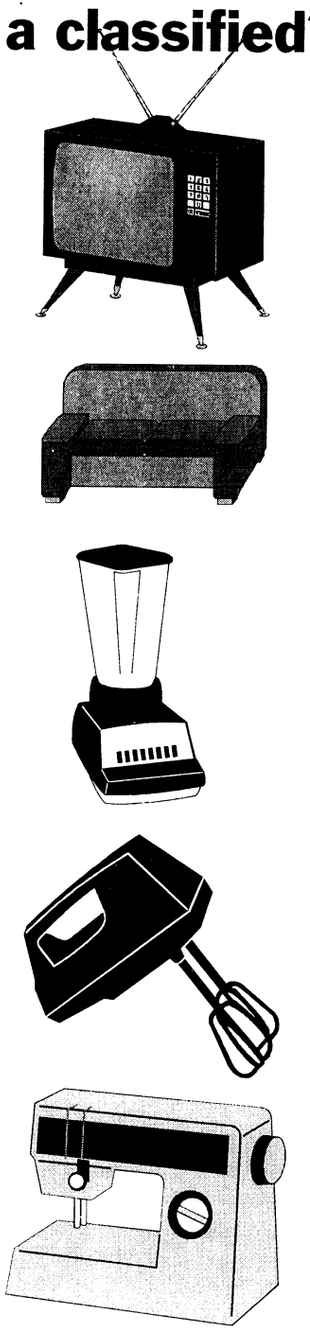
What are your future career plans?
My future career plans are to attend Ranger School and continue working towards my degree.

What others have to say about you:
"Staff Sergeant Rounds is an outstanding NCO who leads from the front at all times. His technical and tactical skills are unparalleled. He is definitely on track to having a very successful military career."

—1st Sgt. Robert Grant
C Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

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post briefs

Georgia Military College sets holiday schedule

The Georgia Military Schedule has set the schedule for the upcoming holidays. The schedule is as follows: closed Nov. 27-28, Dec. 22-26, 31-Jan. 2; open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 29-30 for placement testing only.

For more information, call Shep Sawyer at 683-9333.

Employee seeks leave donations

Laura Williams, legal assistant for the 29th Infantry Regiment, has a zero balance for annual, sick and donated leave. Williams continues physical therapy and a return to duty date has not been determined by the doctors.

Anyone wishing to donate leave must complete the FB 17 form and submit it to the Management Employees Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85. For more information, call Debra Tyler at 544-6513.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9 and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

DA to convene E-8 board

The Department of the Army will convene a selection board to consider Soldiers for promotion to master sergeant and will review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP) Feb. 4.

All sergeants first class with a date of rank (DOR) of July 31, 1995 and earlier with a basic active service date (BASD) or basic entry service date between Feb. 4, 1977 and Feb. 4, 1990 will be considered for promotion. For QMP the zones of consideration are DOR Feb. 28, 1997 and earlier and BASD of Feb. 4, 1977 and earlier.

Soldiers who meet the eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record NCOERs are authorized.

Soldiers eligible for promotion need to review and update their records with the personnel sergeant.

For more information, call 545-2872 or 545-5640.

ID Card Section accepts appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m Wednesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408.

Applications are being accepted from officers commissioned in year group '91-'95.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 can also fill out applications. E-4s do not need to be in a promotable status.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

Vet Clinic sets holiday schedule

The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic will be closed Wednesday through Nov. 30 for the Thanksgiving holidays. The clinic will reopen with normal business hours Dec. 1.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-1127.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals assigned and attached to the joint unit or task force Headquarters, U.S. Strategic Command during the periods of Sept. 23, 1993 to April 1, 1997, Joint Task Force Pacific Haven, Anderson AFB, Guam from Sept. 15, 1996 to April 30, 1997.

The award of the HSM has been approved for those service members assigned to Joint Task Force Operation PACIFIC HAVEN, who provided humanitarian assistance to the Kurdish and Iraqi evacuees during the period of Sept. 96 to April 30, 1997.

Contact Personnel Service Center, Building 2620, Soldiers Plaza, to update your military personnel records.

Records clerks have a listing of personnel authorized to wear the award.

For more information, call Marsha Covington or Justine Vance at 545-3341 or 4702.

Post tax office needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of 2nd Lt. through Capt. Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200. Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

For more information, call Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

ITAM upgrading tank crossing

Range Division, under the Integrated Training Area Management program, is in the process of upgrading the tank crossing site at the intersection of Buena Vista and Cactus roads. Upgrading will require approximately 60 days to complete.

During the period of upgrading, Buena Vista Road will be limited to one lane traffic.

Personnel using the road during this time frame should watch for heavy equipment moving in and around the construction site and obey all posted warning signs.

For more information, call Johnny Markham, ITAM coordinator, at 545-9428.

Faith Holiday Race

Dec. 6
Faith Middle School



Race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Faith Middle School conducts its Faith Holiday Race Dec. 6 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Faith Middle School. The race features one, two and five mile runs with awards and medals presented to the overall and age group winners. Preregistration costs is $4 for ages 14 and below and $6 for ages 15 and above. Late registration costs are $5 for ages 14 and below and $7 for ages 15 and above. For more information, call 545-5524 or 545-7793.

DPW offers safety and administrative information

DPW Customer Relations

Directorate of Public Works (DPW) asks its patrons to cut this out and place it in a convenient location for future reference.

Make yourself at home and enjoy your stay in family housing. This quick-reference information is intended to make your stay more enjoyable.

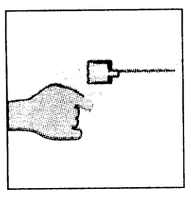
If you have ideas or ways DPW can improve this service, call the DPW Information line at 545-2118.



Fires

Follow these guidelines to ensure safety from fires.

- Dial 911 to report all fires and gas odors.
- Do not smoke in bed.
- Gasoline and other related flammables may not be stored in quarters.
- Do not leave stove tops or ovens unattended while on.
- Store matches and lighters out of reach of children.
- Test smoke detectors monthly.



Weapons

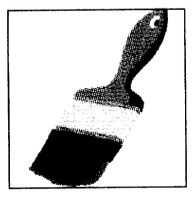
You must register privately owned weapons with the Military Police in Bldg. 2637. The telephone number is 545-3646. Some other guidelines for storing weapons follow:

- Keep firearms secured and away from children.
- Store ammunition and weapons separately.
- Weapons may not be carried in automobiles or on your person except to hunting and shooting ranges, etc.



Carbon monoxide

Your furnace and water heater are inspected annually. If you wish to conduct your own test, a carbon monoxide tester is available for checkout by calling 545-8323.



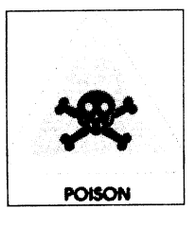
Lead paint

Those quarters built before 1978 (the vast majority of Fort Benning quarters) contain lead-based paint. The lead paint has been contained through a process called encapsulation. No safety problem exists.



Baby sitting

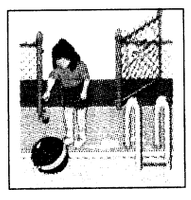
Children under the age of 12 may not be left unattended in quarters. Baby sitters must be certified. An approved baby sitter list is available at the Family Child-Care(FCC) Office. The telephone number is 544-1623.



Poisoning

Store poisonous substances (oven cleaner, bleach, cleansers, etc.) out of reach of children.

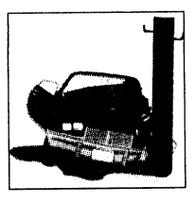
If a poisoning occurs, read the label of substance (if available) and follow its directions. Call the hospital emergency room at 544-1502 or 544-1123.



Privately owned pools

Swimmers must be attended by an adult.

Small or inflatable pools don't need a cover or fence if emptied after each use; all other pools require a cover or fence.



Automobile safety

The speed limit in all family housing areas is 15 mph and is strictly enforced.

Check behind your vehicle when pulling out, and don't let children play in or around cars. Use extreme caution when using jackstands and do not leave them unattended.



Work orders

Residents in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill areas call 689-5400 for repair work needed in their quarters (includes emergencies). Other residents report routine and emergency and after-hours work orders to 545-2135.



U-Do-It Center

The Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center, Building 385, hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. The phone number is 545-3963.

Sample hems are on display at the building, and a catalog is also available there.



Pets

Pet registration is required at the posts's Veterinary Services Clinic, Bldg. 260. The telephone number is 545-4444.

A maximum of three pets is allowed per family.

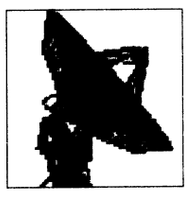
Owners must clean up after exercising pets in common areas. Pets must not be allowed to bark excessively. Also, pets must be fenced or on a leash unless alone and away from others; then, they must be under firm voice control.



Utility conservation

You can help reduce costs of running Fort Benning by following these guidelines:.

- Turn off outside lights before retiring and inside lights when not in use.
- Keep windows and doors closed when heating and air conditioning is on; change filters monthly.
- Heat to a maximum of 68 degrees; cool to a minimum of 78 degrees.
- Call in service orders to make needed repairs so utilities are not wasted.



Installation of items

Installation of fences, satellites, antennas, sheds and all portable structures require post approval.

Submit a request for approval to the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399, Olson Hall, or call 545-2987.

These items may not be attached to any housing structure and must be placed in rear yards.

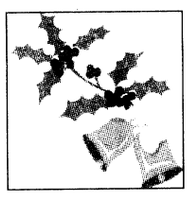


Community life

Treat other residents as you wish to be treated.

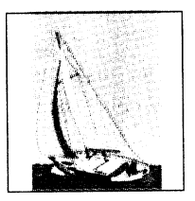
Contact your Community Life noncommissioned officer first for assistance regarding relations with other residents.

The Community Life Office is located at Bldg. 359 and its telephone number is 545-2910.



Holiday decorations

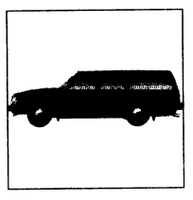
Exterior electrical displays and decorations are permitted, but decorations of any type are not permitted on roofs.



Recreational vehicles

Recreational vehicles more than 22 feet in length (including bailers) must be parked in the recreational vehicle lot. Call 545-7978 for information.

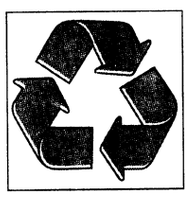
Vehicles under 22 feet may be parked in approved parking areas within the housing areas, not on grass.



Automobiles

Parking is on a first-come, first-served basis, except in areas with driveways, carports or garages.

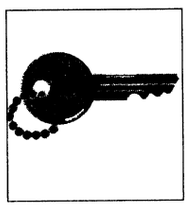
Park in authorized areas (no parking on grass or patios).



Recycling

Everyone is encouraged to recycle. A recycling brochure is provided at the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399, or by calling 545-2990.

Use paper yard-waste bags provided by the U-Do-It Center or yard waste-specific containers for yard waste only. Do not line with plastic bags.



Keys and lock-outs

Duplicate keys are available by visiting the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 399.

If you are locked out of your quarters during normal operating hours (7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday), contact the housing office at 545-7312; after hours, during weekends and holidays, contact the Military Police desk at 545-3214 for assistance.

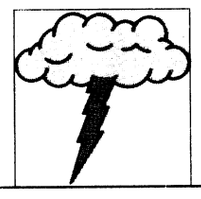


Clearing quarters

Schedule your pretermination appointment 30 to 45 days prior to departure with the housing office in Bldg. 399. The telephone number is 545-2990.

Perform all self-help work identified by the inspector during pretermination appointment. Routine service orders must be completed prior to your final inspection.

An approved list of cleaning teams is available in the housing office.



Weather

Tune in to your local radio or television station for warnings.

Consult FB Form 75 for meanings of civil defense whistle sounds.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 21, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is currently recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Thanksgiving services set for Wednesday and Thursday — The Chaplains Office plans a Catholic Service 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. The Protestant Service will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at The Infantry Center Chapel. The Thursday Service will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

First Steps seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking volunteers to work with parents of newborns at MACH.

The next Volunteer Training Course is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Regimental Conference Room, Room 202, MACH. Attendees should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week. For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

Mayors' Association plans 'Santa ride thru' in post housing areas — The Community Life Mayors' Association is planning for Santa to visit each housing area Dec. 9-11. Santa will ride on a fire truck and pass out candy.

For more information, call the housing area's mayor or the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

school & youth stuff

Wilson students learn about other cultures

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Students from Margaret Koger's second-grade class at Wilson Elementary School are participating in 'World School,' an international educational program in which participating schools, classrooms and other youth organizations from all over the world are connected via computer networks such as the Internet.

Koger's class communicated through e-mail with the island of Woleai in the nation of Yap, which is a part of Micronesia, an island group in the western Pacific Ocean east of the Philippines. Woleai is about the same size as Fort Benning.

Japan brought its technology to Yap, enabling them to communicate with Koger's students in a month-long project, Koger said. Most of the correspondence was asking and answering questions.

"You get to learn about what they do and how they have fun," said Alexandria Kellum, daughter of Carmen and Cpl. Doyle Adams, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment.

The second-graders learned that the differences between their lives and that of Yap students is very different.

"They learned there are only three cars on the island and most people don't wear shoes. The amount of electricity is regulated and the main mode of transportation is canoes," Koger said.

"People keep pigs as pets and climb coconut trees for the fruit," said Wren Fleming, son of Maria and David Runyon.



Erin A. Nash

DeShawn Bennett, left, son of Sgt. 1st Class Agnes Bennett, NCOA; Kazue Takemoto, center, daughter of Josefina and Cpl. Shignmi Takemoto, 2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry (Armored); and, A.J. Smith, right, son of Tracee and Staff Sgt. Ronald Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); look at pictures of the nation of Yap on a cd-rom in the media center. They are studying Yap as part of a World School project.

The Yap students ranged in age from elementary school to teenagers and were very interested in the effects of World War II. Their islands were devastated by the war, Koger said. Older students at Wilson will correspond with the children, since they are studying the war.

Koger's students are planning a Yapese celebration instead of a traditional Thanksgiving holiday. They are going to eat traditional Yapese food, sing songs and dance, have a weaving activity and a thu-tying contest (traditional outfit of a Yap man). Everything the citizens of Yap eat is from the ocean or grown.

Students are collecting books they will package and send to Woleai along with a videotape of their celebration. They are making a treasure chest of Georgia items to send to the students, Koger said.

Koger also said students are no longer able to e-mail the Yap students, since Japan took its technology to Siberia for another project. The children are now communicating through mail.

Army Emergency Relief

Offers scholarships for needy college students

Army Emergency Relief

Soldiers with college-age children often wonder how they can afford education costs.

Many people don't realize part of the answer may be found from Army Emergence Relief (AER).

The AER provides financial assistance through scholarships.

This relatively little-known resource can make college possible for many people, according to Al Deane, Army Emergency Relief officer.

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

Scholarships are available through AER. To be eligible, a student must be: unmarried, a U.S. citizen or permanent U.S. resident, under the age of 22 on June 1, preceeding the beginning of the school year for which the scholarship is requested and an authorized family member of an active duty, retired, or deceased Soldier.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Students who are awarded scholarships must reapply each year. Students must be in good academic standing and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 to receive scholarships.

By requiring students to reapply each year, AER can monitor the progress they are making.

As part of the application, students must submit a family financial analysis and an essay describing their goals and accomplishments.

Applications must be submitted by March 1, for the upcoming academic year. Initial applications and request forms are available at AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Scholarship letters detailing if the applicant has been accepted and how much money they will receive will be mailed in mid-May, from Headquarters, AER.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Gingerbread

Phyllis Swanson watches her daughter, 9-year-old Brittany, frost a gingerbread man during the Officers' Wives' Club Craft Bazaar. More than 800 shoppers visited the bazaar in Infantry Hall Saturday, which earned almost $7,000 for the OWC fund-raiser.

CG speaks about choices at Faith Middle School

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Faith Middle School student body received an unprecedented visit from the Commanding General of Fort Benning recently.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst visited the school to encourage the students to make "the right choices."

"The choices you make between now and the next five, six years are instrumental in determining the future," he said.

"Make sure your choices keep you on the path to your goals.

"I'm calling you 'young adults,' not 'children,' because you are at a critical point — middle school, which is the bridge to high school. High school is the stepping stone to the rest of your life."

Ernst told the young adults no one could make the choices for them that are instrumental in determining their future.

"You will make those choices. No one will make them for you — not your parents, not your friends — you."

Ernst told the students to use the "proud test" when making decisions.

The proud test is "Will the action I'm about to take make my parents proud? My teachers? My grandparents?" If not, then don't do it, he said.

After telling the students about choices, goals and how the two help determine a youth's future, Ernst answered the students questions.

The questions ranged from Fort Benning's BB gun and pet policy to the size of quarters, pay for privates and why Soldiers are being sent to Bosnia.

When answering the questions, Ernst told the students how proud he was of their parents.

"Your parents who are Soldiers are deploying at a higher rate than we've ever had in our Army and they have my upmost respect and admiration," Ernst said.

"The killing and dying stopped in Bosnia when the U.S. Army appeared. That is what your parents and other Soldiers do everyday. I'm very proud of your parents and I hope you are too."

Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal, said it was the first time the commanding general ever came to Faith to speak to the students.

"It is a first for a commanding general to come and impart what he thinks, to encourage the children and to really listen to the children and answer their questions," she said.

"General Ernst sent a message to most of the students that we need to set our goals before we go and do something wrong," said seventh-grader Chris Adams, son of Leslie and Capt. Bernard Ethridge, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment.

"He taught me a lot about what I need to do to set my goals."

Before speaking to the students, the "Hooah tape" was shown to the student body. As Soldiers fast-roped out of

See **FAITH**, B-6



U.S. Army Photo

Cashing in

Rebekah Elder, Family Support Group chairperson for the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, presents a $1,000 check to Santa's Castle chairperson Christine Hurley. The others are Chaplain (Capt.) Garet Aldridge, Command Sgt. Maj. Julian Kellman, Bn. Commander Lt. Col. Tom Heineken and Rebekah Elder's son, Daniel.



U.S. Army Photo

Legal experts

Col. James D. Schmidli, the Staff Judge Advocate, presents the Legal Soldier of the Year plaque to Spc. Noverlette L. Roberts. Other legal winners honored during the ceremony were Sgt. Raymond Dodd, Legal NCO of the Year and Spc. David A. Campbell, Legal Soldier of the Quarter.

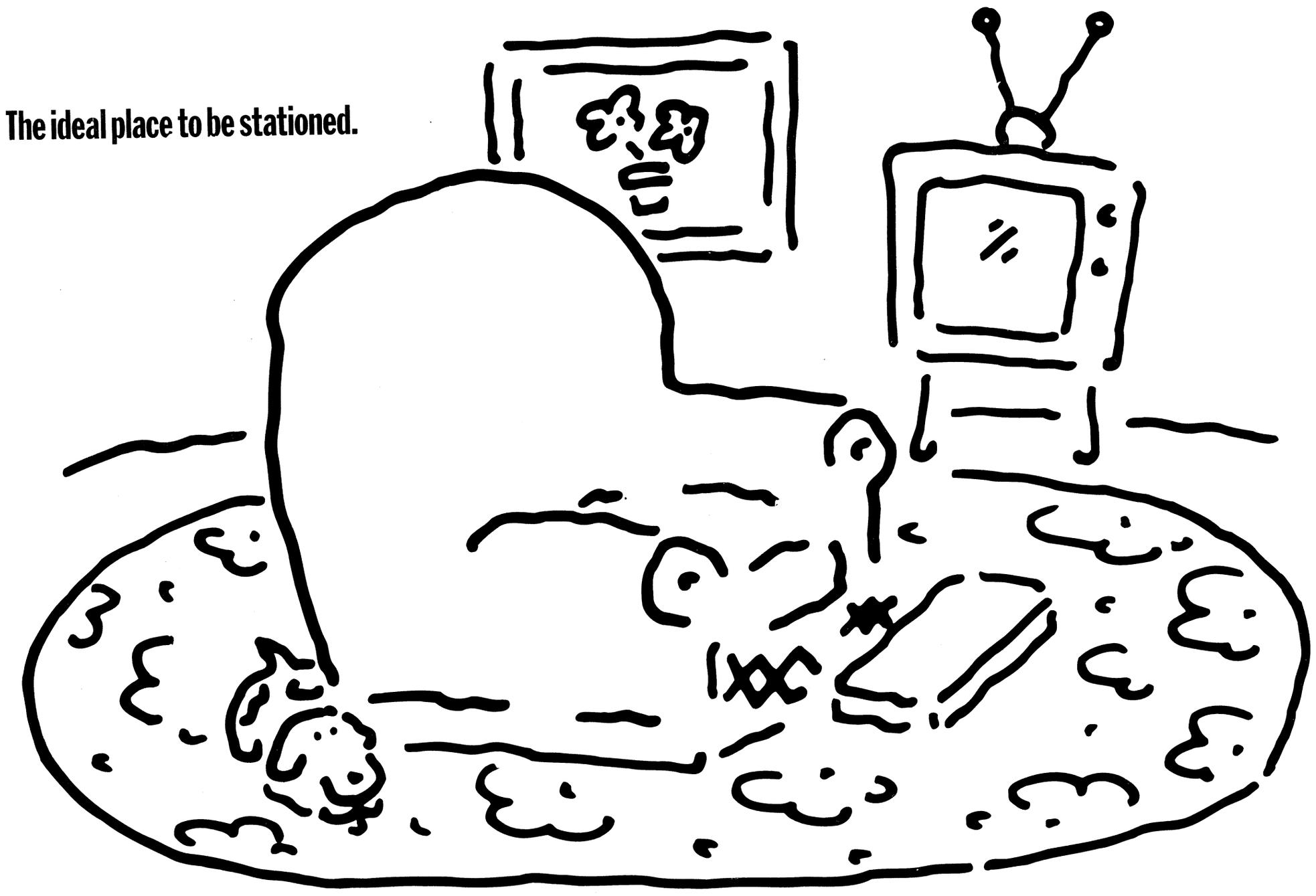


Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Country crafters

Maj. Tricia Boatner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Annette Reyes sell baked goods at the Officers' Wives' Club sponsored crafts fair at Infantry Hall Saturday.

The ideal place to be stationed.



Visit home with a 10% Military Discount on Greyhound.

Miss the comforts of home and family? With over 18,000 trips to over 2,400 destinations daily, there's a good chance Greyhound can help. In fact, show your military ID and get a 10% discount. Or purchase a 21-day advance fare and go anywhere Greyhound goes for just $59 or less. To be stationed in the place you find ideal, just call Greyhound in Fort Benning at 322-7391, or contact us at www.greyhound.com. And leave the driving to us.

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community briefs

on post

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community college offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training. For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

DENTAC posts holiday schedule — Only Love Dental Clinic will be open Nov. 28. All clinics will close at 9 a.m. on Dec. 18 for Commander's Call, at that time patients with emergencies will be seen at the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency room. Love Dental Clinic will be open on both the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 training holidays.

Service Academies orientation session — An orientation meeting will be 6 p.m. Tuesday for anyone interested in attending either the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or the U.S. Air Force Academy. The meeting takes place in Infantry Hall Classroom 52. For more information, call 545-2499 or 545-2496.

VITA plans meeting plan — The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Dec. 10 for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. The meeting will be held in Building 5.

For more information, call 545-7517.

Vet Clinic collects canned goods — The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic is having a canned good drive through Dec. 10. Bring a canned food item to the clinic during normal business hours.

For more information, call 545-4444.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 - 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For information, call 545-4993.

Fitness Center closes basketball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed from Nov. 24 to Jan. 15 for renovation.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.

Cantonment cleanup set — There will be a post-wide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas Dec. 1-5.

Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters including yard maintenance, improperly parked personally owned vehicles, etc. Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Final inspections will be conducted by area coordinators Dec. 5

For more information, call 545-2910.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

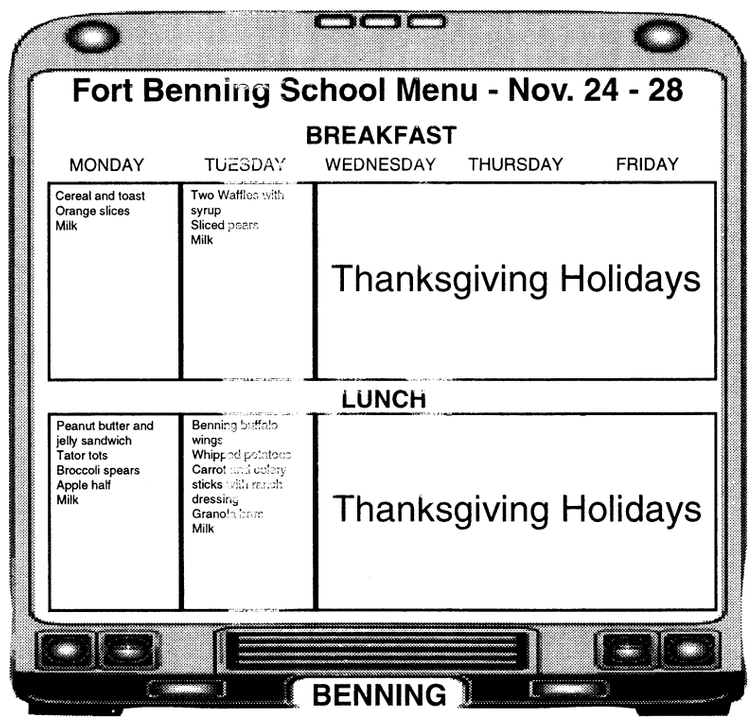
They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Education Center schedules military and Dantes tests — The Army Education Center announces the testing schedule for November. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774



off post

Energy assistance program reopens — Georgia's energy assistance program is accepting applications for households with homebound and fragile elderly people and will begin accepting applications for other eligible households Dec. 3.

The program provides assistance to low-income, elderly and handicapped families to help pay home heating costs.

For more information, call (404) 656-6696.

CSU conducts open house — Columbus State University offers the public a chance to learn about their facility, including the applied computer science classroom and the Galileo online research network. The open house takes place Nov. 25 in the Fine Arts Hall, and will be followed by campus tours.

For more information call 568-2030.

Adult education center offers classes —The Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta offers Adult Education classes Monday and Thursday nights from 4 to 7 p.m. The classes are free and open to anyone 16 years or older. Upon completion, students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships.

For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Teen Challenge sponsors breakfast — Teen Challenge of Georgia, a residential alcohol and drug program, hosts an open house, and all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast. The nonprofit event takes place Nov. 29 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at 2021 Sixth Avenue.

Naval Institute sponsors photography contest — The Naval Institute accepts entries for its 36th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest. The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers. The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of $500, $350 and $250 to the top three entries. In addition, 15 Honorable Mentions winners will each receive $100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to a naval or maritime subject. Submit no smaller than 5" by 7" black-and-white and color prints or color transparencies in a 35-mm format. Entries must include a caption and the photographer's name, telephone number, social security number and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper.

Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year. However, entries may not have been previously published and winners may not be published prior to publication in Proceedings. There is a limit of five entries per person and need to postmarked on or before Dec. 31. The Naval Institute will publish the winning photos in the April 1998 Proceedings. It may purchase some photographs not awarded prizes but will not return any photos unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mail all entries to: Naval and Maritime Photo Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis MD 21402-5035.

Pastoral Institute offers help — A support group for widows meets Thursdays at the Pastoral Institute at 2022 15th Ave.

A single parent family workshop is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan.15-29.

A 12-week series workshop on "Making Peace with your Past," begins Jan 13 and meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

An anger management workshop is offeredfrom 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 22.

For more information on any of these workshops, call 649-6380.

Bi-City Hospice plans volunteer training — Bi-City Hospice is a nonprofit organization that provides a form of home health services designed to meet the needs of terminally ill patients. Volunteers are involved in the program though patient support, assistance with fund-raising efforts, assisting in the office and other various activities. Volunteer training is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Bi-City Hospice office, located at 1910 Stadium Drive, Phenix City. For more information, call 297-1566.

MDA offers free flu shots — Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia graves and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more information about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717, or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SOLDIERS

(Application deadline: March 15)

Army ROTC offers 2-, 3-, and 4-year scholarship opportunities to eligible soldiers interested in nursing.

Earn your officer's commission while earning your BSN degree.

Find out if you qualify. Ask your company commander about

ROTC GREEN TO GOLD

or call Captain Sheila Denham, 568-2207/2058

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH ?

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Global Military Lending Experts

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OR

Click here -->> $ <<--- to apply for a loan

www.militaryloans.com

PLANNING ON COLLEGE WHEN YOU ETS?

Earn your lieutenant's gold bars in two years on campus while you seek your college degree.

Ask your company commander about

ROTC GREEN TO GOLD

or call Captain Sheila Denham, 568-2207/2058

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.



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It's not always easy serving your country. No one understands that better than GEICO. We've followed a lot of military careers around the country–even around the world. With GEICO, car insurance is one less thing to worry about if you get transferred.

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Call or visit your local GEICO representative for car insurance:

Call 689-2787

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Government Employees Insurance Co. • GEICO General Insurance Co. • GEICO Indemnity Co. • GEICO Casualty Co. Washington, DC 20076

Have you noticed more beautiful legs walking around Columbus lately?



Well, it's because these lovely ladies have said *"good-bye"* to leg veins...which is another way of saying they have been to see FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH CLINICS featuring the New PhotoDerm® VL/P.L.

Come see the light! It's *PhotoDerm®*, a non-laser light that's a step beyond laser, and treats leg and facial veins with the flash of light!

So stop just *dreaming* about having beautiful legs and do something about it. Call Fountain of Youth Clinics for your complimentary consultation.

Spider veins. Facial veins. Age spots. Sunspots. Rosacea. Birthmarks. Hyperpigmentation. Unwanted tattos, freckles, and more.

All disappear with revolutionary new *PhotoDerm®* Therapy. No needles, not a laser. In office.

Picture For Illustration Only.

FREE EVALUATION - Call 323-8127

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH CLINICS

Located at Hollis Care Center

7351 OLD MOON ROAD - 323-8127

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on Christmas lighting and schedule changes during the holidays.

Family housing holiday decoration policy

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their quarters in celebration of the season. Doing so requires prudence in the interest of safety, facility upkeep, and energy conservation. Holiday decorations will conform to the following:

Exterior

•Roofs — no decorations, lighted or unlighted, are allowed on quarters roofs, as their installation can be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

•Elsewhere — decorations may be affixed to quarters walls, the underside of eaves, and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations to the quarters, use the smallest possible fasteners (staples are a good device). Use only Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) electrical decorations.

Interior

Do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Given our ever-diminishing funding resources, energy conservation is important. Be judicious in your use of electrical decorations.

Do not turn on outside electrical decorations until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight. Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow everyone to enjoy the holiday season.

Thanksgiving Day garbage schedule

There will be no refuse or recycle collection Thursday.

Those areas normally scheduled for Thursday pick-up will be picked up Dec. 1. Refuse and recycle normally scheduled for pick up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday will not be affected.

Yard waste pick-up

There will be no yard waste pick-up Dec. 1. This service will resume normal schedule on Monday, Dec. 8.

Holiday schedule for Self Help (U-Do-It) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed. The Self Help (U-Do-It) Center will be open Nov. 28-29.

DPW Supply and Equipment Division (Warehouse 466) will be closed for normal business on Nov. 28. For more information, call Gary Glenn at 545-3705.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Mary Monahan Blanke — born Oct. 27 to Maj. William and Julie Blanke.

Elyssa Maria Selena Garnica — born Oct. 28 to Capt. Alberto Jr. and Michelle Garnica.

Joan Mary Haas — born Oct. 14 to Capt. Nathan and Becky Haas.

Alexis Marie Heintzel — born Oct. 15 to Pvt. 2 Jason and Heidi Heintzel.

Brilynn Geneva Kaltenborn — born Oct 15 to Pfc. David and Toby Kaltenborn.

Leoni Aalyiah-Michelle Lambert — born Oct. 10 to Sgt. Leon and Yolando Lambert.

Bernadette Marie Marsh — born Oct. 13 to Staff Sgt. Adam and Liberty Marsh.

Elizabeth Makenzie Nierman — born Oct. 28 to Staff Sgt. Heath and Linda Nierman.

Daphne Alexus Hope Pratt — born Oct. 29 to Staff Sgt. Alex Pratt and Sgt. Daphne Brown-Pratt.

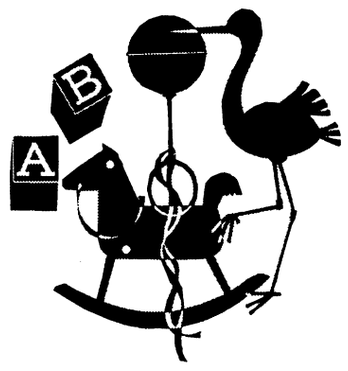
Jayza RiClay Riley — born Oct. 14 to Staff Sgt. John and Jennifer Riley.

Kristen Renee Smith — born Oct. 11 to Sgt. Adam and Susan Smith.

Alexus Patricia Walter — born Oct. 25 to Spc. Jeffrey and Tammy Walter.

Boys

Christian Al'Lomont Buford — born Oct. 27 to 1st Lt. Linwood Buford Jr. and Nicky Harris-Buford.



Andru Norman Carr — born Oct. 25 to Pvt. 2 Edwin and Heather Carr.

Matthew Ian Colón — born Oct. 11 to Spc. Jose R. and Nellie Colón.

Patrick Edward Dansereau — born Oct. 13 to Capt. Paul and Abbie Dansereau.

Christian Alexander Deaconson — born Oct. 26 to Lt. Col. Timothy and Sheryl Deaconson.

Christopher Jordan Dennis — born Oct. 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Victor and Chrislyn Dennis.

Jerrod Joseph Gregoire — born Oct. 12 to Spc. David Gregoire IV and Spc. Heather Bradley.

Paul Brandon Guerrero — born Oct. 23 to Sgt. 1st Class Paul and Angeleta Guerrero.

Michael Dynell Montgomery Jr. — born Oct. 27 to Pvt. 2 Michael Montgomery and Pfc. Makeka Madison.

Antonio Oliveri Jr. — born Oct. 25 to Spc. Antonio and Su Oliveri.

Samuel David George Olsen — born Oct. 14 to 1st Lt. Paul and Capt. April Olsen.

Dylan Matthew Paine — born Oct. 13 to Spc. Brian and Heather Paine.

Nicholas Daniel Rivera — born Oct. 27 to Spc. Paul and Paula Rivera.

David DeShon Robinson — born Oct. 23 to Spc. Horace and Janice Robinson.

Joseph Steven Rodriguez — born Oct. 23 to Pfc. Joe and Stephanie Rodriguez.

Kawanis Terrell Sadler — born Oct. 27 to Spc. Taiwan and Spc. Tonya Sadler.

Devin Christopher Smith — born Oct. 24 to Staff Sgt. Gregory and Sgt. Pamela Smith.

Tyree JaQuan Smith — born Oct. 11 to Pvt. 2 Roosevelt and Janese Smith.

Jaime Neville Sosa Smith — born Oct. 9 to Sgt. Jaime Sosa Sevilla and Spc. Patricia Smith Sosa.

Cameron Austin Taylor — born Oct. 12 to Spc. Johnathan and Christy Taylor.

Walker Monroe Tharp — born Oct. 14 to Pfc. Christopher and Tamara Tharp.

Ashland Lynn Tilke — born Oct. 26 to Pfc. Jamie and Sirita Tilke.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Legal Assistance Office

Q: I see a lot of 1-800 numbers posted in area free papers for loans. Are these legitimate businesses?

A: If you ever look at the classified ads in the various free newspapers that circulate around the area, you have probably noted numerous ads, all listing 1-800 numbers, which offer fantastic deals on guaranteed loans.

You need to be aware that many of these are traps for the unwary.

A common 1-800 ad scam being operated right now is the "advance fee loan" scam. In this scam, the consumer is attracted to an ad offering guaranteed financing.

Usually, the consumer has had credit problems and is looking either to reestablish credit or for a loan to consolidate all those debts into one single payment.

When the consumer makes the call, he or she is told that certain fees will have to be paid in advance in order to place the loan or to cover administrative costs in setting up the loan.

These fees have ranged anywhere from $150 to $350. If possible, the "lender" will try to get payment on the consumer's credit card or by getting the consumer to authorize a direct debit from a checking or savings account.

Of course, once they get the money, there is no loan for the consumer.

The Federal Trade Commission does work at investigating and prosecuting these cases; however, the individuals who run these scams move from state to state and form company after company in order to keep ahead of the law.

So what can you do?

First, know the person or business with whom you are dealing. This means staying out of the classifieds altogether, your safest bet.

Not surprisingly, most businesses which practice consumer fraud never target consumers who are located in the state where the business is located.

Thus, try to do business with local companies (obviously, there are a number of highly reputable national business concerns with whom you can safely do business, but they rarely advertise in the classifieds).

If you're dealing with a 1-800 classified ad company, get information about their identity before doing business. Check with the Better Business Bureau in that area.

Second, if you must call a 1-800 classified ad, never give the other party any banking or credit information.

Some of these individuals will do and say anything to get that information out of you.

They will tell you that they need it for credit verification purposes and that no charges will be made to your account.

Don't believe it. Insist that before you give them any such information, they will have to send you hard information on the product or service they're offering, including the financial terms of the sale.

Third, don't agree to pay in advance for anything, especially if it involves services, such as loans, credit repair, and the like.

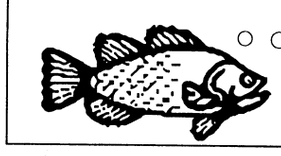
Be aware that sometimes, especially with services, there are other, less expensive ways of obtaining them.

For example, there are a number of 1-800 ads which offer information about government auctions of automobiles — for a price.

Most of this information is publicly available, especially on the internet. Most auctions of such property are also advertised in the legal section of the classifieds. Why pay for what you can get free?

If you feel that you have been the victim of a 1-800 classified ad scam, call the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment with one of our attorneys.

At the very least, we need to know about fraud being practiced on Soldiers and family members in this area. The telephone number is 545-3281.


Swim away with a great buy — read The Bayonet Classifieds!

SOUTH COMMONS
BEVERAGE STORE
☆ LARGEST PACKAGE STORE ☆
IN COLUMBUS
GPC or DORAL cigarettes $7.99 per carton limit three COUPON EXP. 12/26/97
KOOL cigarettes $11.99 per carton limit three COUPON EXP. 12/26/97
R.C. 20 oz products 49¢ ea. $2.49 six pk. COUPON EXP. 12/26/97
687-4820
3291 VICTORY DRIVE, COLUMBUS
(NEXT TO CAPT D'S)

HELP FIGHT DRUG ABUSE ON FORT BENNING



Call the 24-hour Drug Suppression Hot Line

545-2143

Due to the early edition for the Thanksgiving Holiday
Classified Deadline is 5 pm Friday, Nov. 21, 1997 for the Wednesday, Nov. 26 issue.
There are 4 easy ways to place a classified ad:
Call (706) 682-3346 and place your ad over the phone Mon-Fri from 8-5;
Mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903;
Fax it to (706) 682-3268 or;
Walk in to our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Mon-Fri from 8-5

God teaches through apostles love never fails for all

By Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew J. Bullard III
Martin Army Community Hospital

reflections

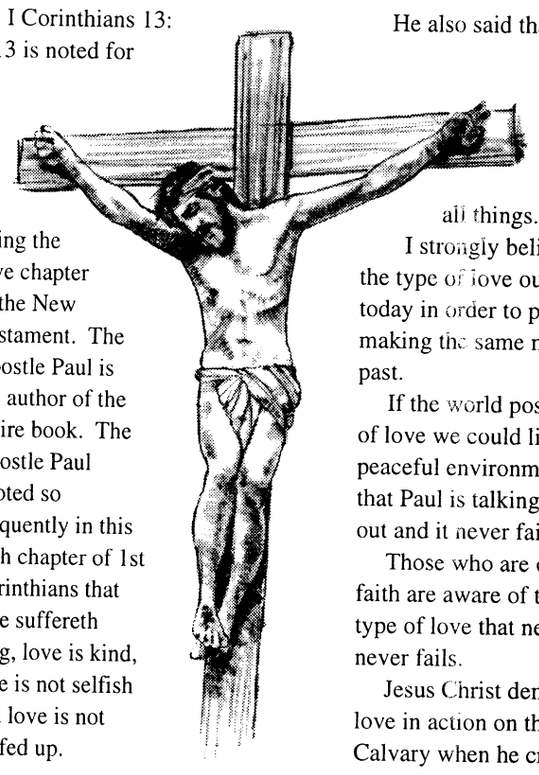
As I personally reflect upon the month of November, two important dates stand out in my mind. The dates are Veterans Day and Thanksgiving.

It is amazing that these two very crucial events occurred in the same month.

Are we suppose to thank God for all the lives that were lost in wars past or are we to be grateful for those who sacrificed their lives in preservation of world peace?

Well, I believe that love has a lot to do with both of these questions.

I Corinthians 13: 1-13 is noted for being the love chapter in the New Testament. The Apostle Paul is the author of the entire book. The Apostle Paul quoted so eloquently in this 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians that love suffereth long, love is kind, love is not selfish and love is not puffed up.



He also said that love beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things and love endureth all things.

I strongly believe that this is the type of love our world needs today in order to prevent us from making the same mistakes of the past.

If the world possessed this type of love we could live together in a peaceful environment. This love that Paul is talking about never runs out and it never fails.

Those who are of the Christian faith are aware of the source of this type of love that never runs out and never fails.

Jesus Christ demonstrated this love in action on the cross of Calvary when he cried out to his Father to forgive his persecutors.

Is it possible to possess such a love in one's heart? I believe that the weapon of love is more powerful than an M-16 or a tank. What we really need to use in our society today is not an M-16, but John 3:16.

Yes, it might seem childish and simple, but I think that it wouldn't hurt anyone to practice living John 3:16.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believeth in him shall not perish, but have everlasting life."

This type of love will never run out. This type of love will never fail us.

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 23 - 29

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 23	118 145	Isaiah 19:19-25	Romans 15:5-13 Luke 19:11-27
Nov. 24	106:1-18 106:19-48	Joel 3:1-2, 9-17	I Peter 1:1-12 Matthew 19:1-12
Nov. 25	120-123 124-127	Nahum 1:1-13	I Peter 1:13-25 Matthew 19:13-22
Nov. 26	119:145-176 128-130	Obadiah 15-21	I Peter 2:1-10 Matthew 19:23-30
Nov. 27	131-133 134, 135	Zephaniah 3:1-13	I Peter 2:11-25 Matthew 20:1-16
Nov. 28	140, 142 141. 143	Isaiah 24:14-23	I Peter 3:13-4:6 Matthew 20:17-28
Nov. 29	137, 144 104	Micah 7:11-20	I Peter 4:7-19 Matthew 20:29-34

chapel notes

Chaplain offers Bible study — A home Bible study is being offered at the home of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles and Susan Morrison.

The Bible study includes a 30-minute video lesson followed by discussion, prayer, and fellowship.

All interested military and civilian personnel are invited to participate.

For more information, call Morrison at 545-3964 or his wife at 689-5926.

Muslim service hours change — U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain Office announces the change of Muslim religious service hours.

The new hours are: 1:30 and 7:30 p.m, Fridays and 10 a.m. Sundays.

All services are held at Regimental Chapel for all units.

PARTY meetings set — The children's group called "Personal Attitudes Related To You" meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturday of each month in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Activities for this group include Bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

All students ages five years through 14 are eligible and invited to attend.

Sunday School — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School.

There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults. Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School. Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Chaplains need musicians — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications from contractors as organists and pianists for Sunday morning Chapel services. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

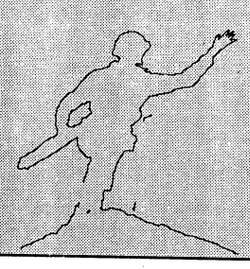
church brief

Craft bazaar set — The Midway United Methodist Church will hold it's annual "Christmas Craft Bazaar and Sweet Shoppe" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 6 .

Midway United Methodist Church is located at 4442 Buena Vista Road in Columbus.

CHURCH FURNITURE
Does your church need pews, pulpit set, baptistery, steeple, windows, carpet, lighting or pew cushions?
BIG SALE ON NEW CUSHIONED PEWS
1-800-231-8360

THE BAYONET
would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our e-mail address is fbbayonet@mindspring.com
Our fax number is 682-0095.



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS
2 Pair Of Complete
Single Vision Eyeglasses
Special Sale for $29.90* Lenses and Frames included
Over 200 Plastic And Metal Frames To Choose From At This Special Price
Including Spring Back Hinges
* SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Cross Country Plaza (Lower Level)
Next to Hancocks Fabrics
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS—PASTOR
727 54th St 327-5743

THESE CHURCHES WELCOME SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
Our service times are:
Sunday School 10am
Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Mike Westmoreland, pastor
3941 Victory Drive
next door to Victory Auto Parts
For more information call
682-4755

You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
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3000 12th Ave.
Convenient to Ft. Benning

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
• Sunday School..... 9:45 am
• Worship Services..... 10:50 am
• Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
• Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
• Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

BBB warns to investigate before investing

Georgia Better Business Bureau

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) joined with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in launching a consumer education initiative on investment fraud.

"If we can alert more consumers to the tell-tale signs of fraudulent investments, we will help to reduce the power of unscrupulous operators who prey on gullible investors," said Lou Marcotte, BBB president. "The age-old message — to investigate before you invest — remains as relevant as ever, no matter who's peddling the get-rich-quick message or how the fraudulent investment is being touted."

Over the years, BBBs have assisted millions of consumers and businesses looking for information on investment-related businesses and recent statistics indicate investment fraud may be on the increase. In 1996, BBBs nationwide received 327,000 investment-related inquiries, a 31 percent increase over the prior year. The number of complaints filed with BBBs against various investment-related businesses rose 46 percent between 1995 to 1996.

While many investment offers are legitimate, the BBB advises consumers to take the time to carefully examine each one before committing to anything. To help investors avoid investment-related frauds and scams, the BBB offers the following advice:

•Be wary of unsolicited phone calls, letters, e-mail messages or personal visits from strangers offering quick-profit schemes that require an immediate investment.

•Don't fall for promises that you can "double your money" or expect spectacularly high returns on your investment within a short period of time.

•Turn down investment opportunities claiming that time is of the essence and "tomorrow will be too late."

•Always demand written information about the organization behind the investment plan and its track record. Bear in mind, though, that slick brochures and upscale marketing materials can be utterly false.

•Be suspicious of claims of "inside information," hot tips and rumors that supposedly will give you a big advantage over other, less knowledgeable investors.

•Ask for a prospectus, financial statement or similar document before you consider investing. Then read the small print carefully and make sure you understand the terms thoroughly before signing any kind of contract. If you don't understand the investment, don't buy it.

•Contact your state securities agency to find out if the promoter and investment are properly registered in your state.

•Contact your Better Business Bureau to determine whether there have been any previous inquiries or complaints about the company. Request a reliability report on the firm. Whenever possible, deal with established businesses whose reputations are known and respected in their communities.

As part of the Better Business Bureaus' continuing efforts to educate consumers on investment issues, the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the North American Securities Administrators Association are publishing a book for consumers entitled "How to be an Informed Investor." Available in late August, the book will alert consumers to the workings and warning signs of investment fraud and provides the informational tools needed to make wise investment decisions.

The guidebook will also provide descriptions of different types of investment schemes, both old and new.

The BBB also offers "Tips On" — booklets for consumers on a variety of investment-related topics, including financial planners; multi-level marketing; and work-at-home schemes. To order a booklet, contact your local Better Business Bureau.

CPAs advise planning for retirement

Georgia Society of CPAs

With the number of years people are spending in retirement increasing, it's become more important than ever to plan your retirement budget carefully. If you're not sure how much you'll need to finance your leisure years, read what the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants has to say about developing a retirement budget.

Lifestyle decision

CPAs say you'll need 70 to 80 percent of your preretirement income to maintain your standard of living in retirement. However, the exact amount depends on the type of retirement you have in mind. For example, some retirees who have traveled extensively on business may look forward to spending their retirement years close to home. Others have long dreamed of a retirement filled with trips to exotic destinations. The more expensive your hobbies, interests and leisure time activities, the more money you'll need in retirement.

Assessing your expenses

While some of your expenses will remain the same in your retirement years, others may not. Take the time before you reach retirement to estimate these expenses so that you can anticipate how much retirement income you'll need. For example, you can count on spending less on work-related expenses, such as business clothing, dry cleaning, lunches out and commuting costs. If your mortgage will be paid off by the time you retire, you won't need to send that monthly check to the bank, but keep in mind that there's no getting away from property taxes, homeowners insurance and maintenance expenses, all of which are likely to increase over time. And remember, when you're in the house more often, you can expect to pay more for heat, air conditioning, electric and other utilities.

Taxes are another area where you should see expenses drop. At least part of your Social Security benefits will be tax free, and since the tax rules don't consider pension payments earned income, you won't pay Social Security taxes on your monthly pension. Your total income is likely to be less in retirement than it was while you were working, which means you'll pay less income tax.

One expense you're likely to significantly increase after retirement is the cost of health care. As employers cut back on health care coverage for retirees, more retirees are faced with the expense of buying health insurance on their own. Add the cost of out of pocket medical expenses, like prescription drugs, which are not covered by some plans and health care becomes a major budget item.

When planning your retirement budget keep in mind that you'll need to factor in inflation to account for the gradual increase in the cost or living. According to The Wall Street Journal, inflation has averaged 4 percent in the United States since 1926. If you need help determining how inflation impacts your retirement budget, you might want to consult with a CPA.

Stretching your retirement dollars

If you're concerned about outliving your retirement funds, don't despair. There are some ways you can extend your retirement nest egg.

Here are a few suggestions.

•Make a move. If your current home is bigger than you need, consider selling it and relocating to an area where the cost of living is lower or to a smaller home with lower taxes.

•Consider a reverse mortgage. If you choose to stay put, a reverse mortgage can help you tap into the equity in your home. Essentially, you borrow against your home's value and you receive the proceeds in the form of regular monthly payments, as a lump sum, a line of credit or some combination of the above. However, CPAs recommend that you take the time to understand the financial implications of reverse mortgages before entering into such arrangements.

•Rent out a room. If your children have moved out of the nest and you live near colleges or universities, consider renting a room in your home to a student.

•Get a post-job job. The economic reality of today is that many retirees will need to work at least part-time in retirement. Your employment income will help pay some of your living expenses and postpone the time when you need to dip into your retirement funds.

If you're among those who plan to work during retirement, build your contacts before you actually retire and make your wishes known. This task will help to ensure that more business and opportunities come your way.

Remember, planning for your retirement requires as much foresight as it does math skills. CPAs can help you put your financial house in order and assist you in planning for your future financial well-being, but only you can make the vision of your retirement years a reality through disciplined savings.

The Bayonet has changed its e-mail address.
The new address is
fbbayonet@mindspring.com

CPSC offers advice about trampolines

By 1st Lt. Jodi Workman
Infantry Branch Safety Office

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission wants you and your family to be safe when using trampolines.

The CPSC estimates that in 1996 there were more than 83,000 hospital emergency room treated injuries associated with trampolines.

About 75 percent of the victims were under 15 years of age and 10 percent were under five years of age. Since 1990, CPSC has received reports of six deaths involving trampolines.

Injuries and deaths were caused by: colliding with another person on the trampoline, landing improperly while jumping or doing stunts on the trampoline, falling or jumping off the trampoline or falling on the trampoline springs or frame.

Almost all of the trampolines associated with injuries were at private homes, usually in backyards. Most of the injuries occurred on full-size trampolines.

Here are the steps to take to help prevent serious trampoline injuries, especially sprains, fractures, scrapes, bruises and cuts:

•Always supervise children who use a trampoline.

•Allow only one person on the trampoline at a time.

•Do not attempt or allow somersaults.

•Do not allow the trampoline to be used without shock-absorbing pads that completely cover the springs, hooks and the frame.

•Place the trampoline away from structures, roads and other play areas.

•Do not use a ladder with the trampoline because it provides unsupervised access by small children. No child younger than six years of age should use a full-size trampoline.

•Ensure the trampoline is in a fenced-in area to prevent unauthorized access and ensure the trampoline is a safe distance away from the fence.

Faith: CG answers questions

Continued from A-1

helicopters, jumped out of airplanes, waded through swamps and performed hand-to-hand combat, the students clapped in time to the music as they watched the tape.

According to Ernst, the Hooah tape was shown to illustrate Fort Benning's Army mission.

"But Fort Benning isn't just about the Army training side of the house but also about the important and serious work of school," Ernst said.

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We're supporting Fort Benning by hiring the military

Due to the early edition for the Thanksgiving Holiday
Classified Deadline is 5 pm Friday, Nov. 21, 1997 for the Wednesday, Nov. 26 issue.
There are 4 easy ways to place a classified ad:
Call (706) 682-3346 and place your ad over the phone Mon-Fri from 8-5;
Mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903;
Fax it to (706) 682-3268 or;
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 21, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

AUSA Golf Tournament set — The Association of the U.S. Army conducts its Fall Annual Golf Tournament today at 1 p.m. on the Pineside course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

Tournament format is a shotgun start, four ball scramble (Lauderdale).

Awards will be given to the top 10 teams, closest to the pin and a five-night and four-day stay at a Florida resort for a hole in one. Other prizes include putters; drivers; dinner at a local restaurant and golf at Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge or Bull Creek.

Food and drinks will also be available after the tournament.

Entry fee, which includes golf cart, is $20 for course members and $25 for non-course members.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In basketball action, Spencer takes on Smiths Station High School at the Spencer gym beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call 685-7652.

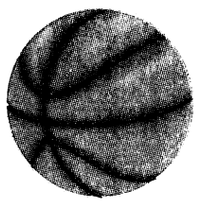
Road race set — The 1997 Native American Road Race will be conducted today at 3 p.m.



Registration for the event begins at 1 p.m. on Vibbert Road (across from the fire station) with a race start time of 3 p.m.

The competition includes awards for male and female 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39 and over 40 age groups, team awards to the top three (units with the most participants) and the fastest overall male and female.

For more information, call Chris Winterman or Carol Gearheart at 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Hawks support Fort Benning — The Atlanta Hawks sponsor Fort Benning Night with the Hawks when they play the Charlotte Hornets Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

Cost of admission is $5 with a ticket voucher. Vouchers may be redeemed at any Ticketmaster location or at the Georgia Dome ticket window after 10 a.m. the day of the game.

For more information on ticket vouchers, contact your unit command sergeant major.

USAMU shooters pick up medals, titles

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shotgun shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit brought home four medals from the World Shotgun Championships conducted in Lima, Peru, Nov. 10 to 15.

The U.S. Skeet Team, made up of USAMU shooters James T. Graves, Shawn C. Dulohery and Joseph D. Buffa won the Team Gold Medal Nov. 15.

Trap shooter Matthew T. DePuydt won a Bronze Medal in the World Shotgun Championships Junior Trap Match Nov. 11. He was also a member of the Silver Medal winning U.S. Junior Trap Team.

Joetta R. Novinski also earned a Silver Medal as a member of the U.S. Women's Trap Team Nov. 10. Seven USAMU shotgun shooters are now in Buenos Aires, Argentina, competing in the Championship of the Americas, which continues through Nov. 28.

In other USAMU news, five Soldiers won shooter of the year titles from USA Shooting, which is the governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the U.S.

James T. Graves was named the 1997 USA Shooting Male Athlete of the Year and Shotgun Shooter of the Year. Graves was earlier named the 1997 Army Male Athlete of the Year.

Three-time Olympian Glen A. Dubis won the USA Shooting Male Rifle Shooter of the Year and National Running Target Champion Lance D. Dement took the Male Running Target Shooter of the Year honor.

Rhonda L. Bright, the 1997 Female Sport and Air Pistol Interservice Champion is the USA Shooting Female Pistol Shooter of the Year and Daryl L. Szarenski, the 1997 Men's Free and Air Pistol Champion, is the winner of the Male Pistol Shooter of the Year title.



U.S. Army Photo

USAMU shooter Matthew T. DePuydt won a Bronze Medal in the World Shotgun Championships Junior Trap Match Nov. 11 in Lima, Peru.

Successful sports programs require parent involvement

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes players and coaches deserve 100 percent parent involvement in sports programs.

Almost every day on a field or in a youth gym you can find children around post participating in one of the many Youth Services' sports program.

As a coach, there's nothing I find more disturbing than to see parents enroll their children in sports programs, then not support the child or their team.

commentary

Some drop their child off at practice, then forget about them until it's time for them to be picked up. In some cases, players don't make practice at all.

Sure, there are always reasons why a parent doesn't stay and watch their child learning a sport and even more reasons why their child can't make practice.

Then, when game time comes, those same parents, the ones who don't bring their child to practice or drop them off and and leave faster than a drive-by shooting, wonder why the team is not doing well and try and place all the blame on the coach.

After six years of coaching, I find those types of parents are usually the ones who always complain about the coach or the program in general.

I'm not the only one who feels most parents don't give 100 percent. Several of my colleagues expressed the same concerns to me.

Parents have a responsibility to the child, the team and the coach when they sign their child up to participate in a sports program.

The last time I checked, coaches are not free babysitters, nor do they get paid for the volunteer work they do. Most coaches I know hope that out of all of the children they coach, at least one child will become a better athlete and person.

The Youth Services' sports programs are designed to teach a child about the sport; to teach teamwork and fair play; to increase self esteem and to teach responsibility to self and team.

Coaches strive to impress responsibility upon a child; responsibility about their position on the team, the importance of their position and how the "team" suffers when the child does not do their part.

Believe it or not, the children take that responsibility seriously and really give it their all; some of the parents however, do not.

How can a child learn responsibility to self and team when the parent doesn't show that same responsibility?

It is far to easy too "do as I say, not as I do." Still, it is hard to understand why a parent would sign their child up for a sport, spend the money, then not take their child to practice or to be constantly late.

That type of attitude towards the sports programs puts a lot of pressure on both the child and the coach.

The child is expected to perform without the practice and the coach is expected to make the rest of the team suffer by being required to play a child that has either missed practice or has been late and is behind the rest of the team.

In most cases, the coach plays the child not because he has to, but because he knows it's not the child's fault he or she missed practice. Trust me, the coach knows where the fault lies.

Coaches are expected to, and do, support the parents when a parent "benches" a child for grades, attitude or conduct. Why doesn't that same support go both ways?

In defense of those "good" parents who are not always able to be at practice or sometimes have difficulties getting their child to practice, my experience is that they make up for it in other ways. These "good" parents are always there to volunteer their services to the team when they can. They also realize that a coach can only be as good as the parent support they get.

It is those "good" parents who do their part that makes coaching worthwhile.

Of course, from my perspective, making a positive impact on just one player a season makes it worth it for me.

Children learn a lot about life in athletic programs. They learn even more at home.

Are you the type of parent who is teaching your child athlete to be responsible or are you teaching him or her selfishness and irresponsibility?

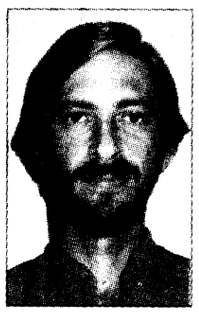
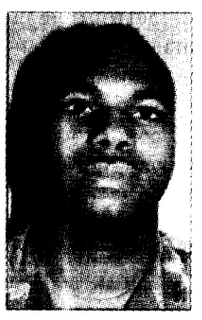
Think about it before you commit yourself and your child to participate in a sports program.

If you cannot, or will not give the team and coach 100 percent, do yourself and your child a favor — don't sign them up.

There are far too many children who will benefit from having one less player on the team to worry about — and one more deserving player and parent who will benefit from the extra time.

THE BEAMING LINE



	John W. Peeler	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	Laurie Siegel	GUEST PICKER Rodney Simmons
					
	69-39, 64 percent Bayonet sports editor	69-39, 64 percent Bayonet editor	72-36, 67 percent Bayonet assistant editor	60-48, 56 percent Family member	Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. (Guests, 63-45, 58 percent)
College: Alabama at Auburn	**Auburn** (Back to back wins)	**Auburn** (Tigers out-run Tide)	**Auburn** (Too bad, hate Auburn)	**Auburn** (Tigers roll over Tide)	**Auburn** (Better team speed)
California at Stanford	**Stanford** (Cardinals flying high)	**Stanford** (Home field advantage)	**Stanford** (The Cardinal flys high)	**Stanford** (Go Stanford)	**California** (Go Golden Bears)
Florida St. at Florida	**Florida St.** (Who cares)	**Florida St.** (Anyone need a pair of shoes?)	**Florida** (Like Dubose says, have faith)	**Florida** (What's there to think about?)	**Florida** (Still mad at dawgs, revenge)
Ohio St. at Michigan	**Michigan** (Better than Buckeyes)	**Michigan** (Wolverines are really rosie)	**Michigan** (No problem, Rose Bowl bound)	**Michigan** (Wolverines at home)	**Michigan** (Small fry vs. powerhouse)
Pro's: Miami at New England	**Miami** (Marino finally looking good)	**New England** (Pats need win)	**New England** (Because they're at home)	**New England** (Patriots bounce back)	**Miami** (Dolphins on a win streak)
Dallas at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (24-0 at home)	**Green Bay** (Hate Dallas)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack is back)	**Green Bay** (Too cold for Cowboys)	**Green Bay** (Boys line not playing well)
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets	**Minnesota** (Vikes bounce back)	**Minnesota** (Vikings throw Tuna back)	**N.Y. Jets** (High-flying Tuna)	**Minnesota** (Vikings look strong)	**N.Y. Jets** (Receiving crew will dominate)
N.Y. Giants at Washington	**Washington** (Skins need this one)	**Washington** (Giant killers)	**Washington** (Skins in a close one)	**Washington** (Rough and tough Redskins)	**Washington** (Skins at home in the cold)
Monday night: Oakland at Denver	**Denver** (No problem)	**Denver** (Broncs put patch on other eye)	**Denver** (Elway wins in OT)	**Denver** (Mile High victory)	**Denver** (Elway, simply the man)

Vikings defeat Bulldogs 12-6

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services continued its football program Saturday with four games in the flag and tackle leagues.

In the 6- to 8-year-old flag football league, the Vikings scored two touchdowns while holding the Bulldogs to a lone score winning the game 12-6. In the early 6- to 8-year-old game, the Packers outlasted the Cowboys 13-0.

In the 9- to 11-year-old tackle football league, the Cowboys squeaked past the Panthers 8-6 in a defense-dominated game. In the late 9- to 11-year-old game, the Jaguars defeated the Lions 14-6.

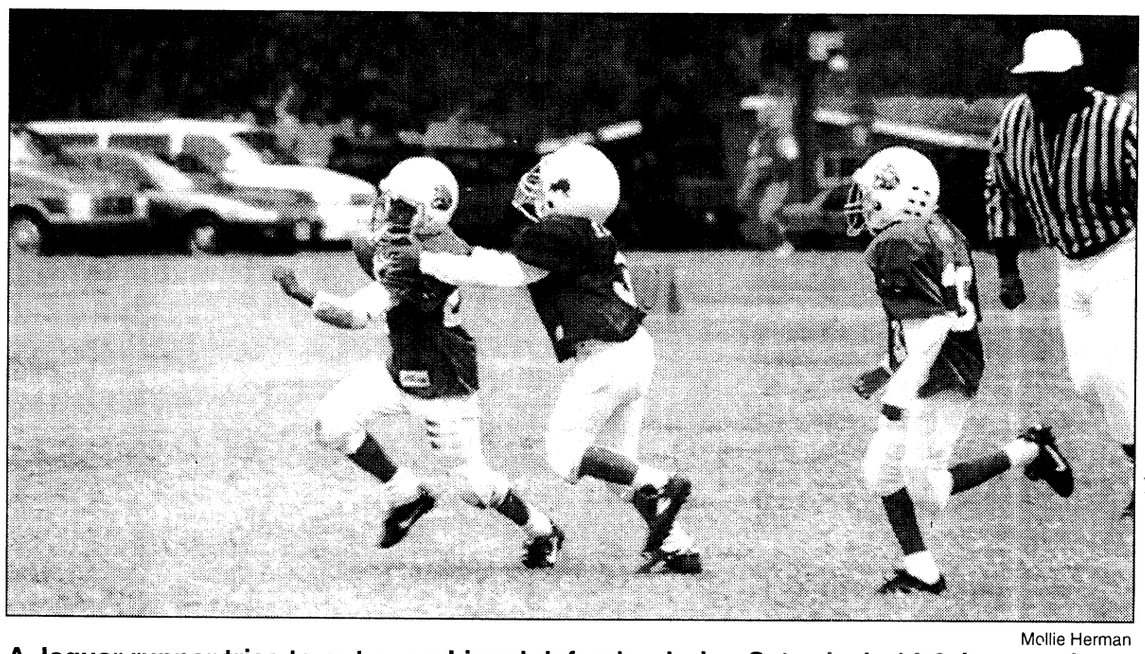
In the 11- to 13-year-old tackle league, the Steelers and Vikings battled to a 6-6 tie and in the late 11- to 13-year-old game, the Cowboys handily defeated the Browns 22-0.

Youth Services closes out its fall football schedule, except for the 11- to 13-year-old league Saturday.

The final games for the 11- to 13-year-old tackle league will be played Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 25 at Doughboy Stadium. The games include the Cowboys at the Steelers beginning at 6 p.m. and the Vikings at the Browns at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's finale will be played on Blue Field beginning at 9 a.m. Soccer season also continues at French Field with a complete schedule of games beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information on this week's football and soccer schedule, call 545-3070.



Mollie Herman

A Jaguar runner tries to out-run a Lions' defender during Saturday's 14-6 Jaguar win.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Not this time

The Bulldogs goal keeper stops the ball from going into the goal against the Wildcats during a 4- to 5-year-old Youth Services soccer game Nov. 15 on French Field. The Bulldogs won the game 3-2.

USAMU Soldiers win shooting matches

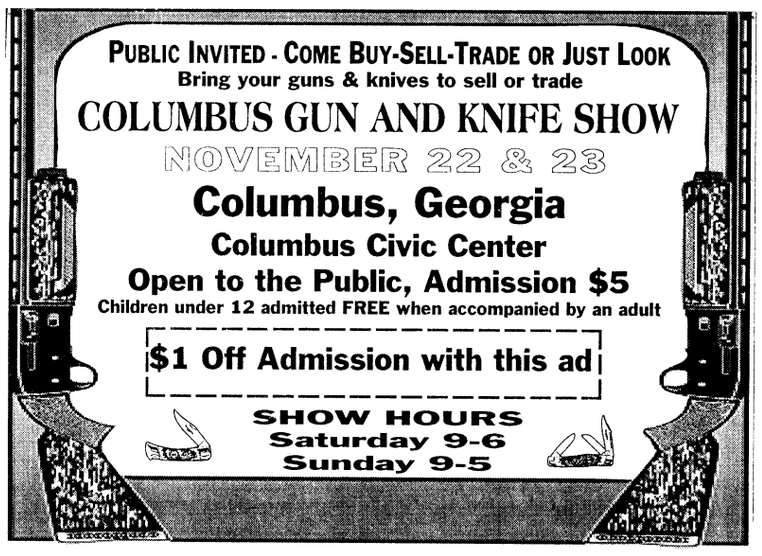
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories in the past few weeks. The following results are just some of their recent accomplishments:

•World Shotgun Champion-ships, Lima, Peru, Nov. 8 to 15 — Trap shooter Matthew T. DePuydt won a Bronze Medal in the Junior Trap Championship Match Nov. 11. He was also a member of the Silver Medal winning U.S. Junior Trap Team.

•Heart of Texas match, San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 7 to 10 — USAMU service pistol shooters had several wins in the regional competition. Thomas A. Rose, who only joined the USAMU in April, won the Leg Match, took third place in the .22 Caliber Match and finished fourth overall with a score of 2,626 points out of a possible 2,700 points. The USAMU Team placed third in the .45 and .22 Caliber Pistol matches as well as in the Center Fire Team Match.

•Rio Salado Desert Classic, Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 7 to 9 -- Action shooter Julie A. Goloski won the Women's Shoot Off, took the first lady title and finished in second place in the B Class. Harold A. Christy Jr. took third place in the Men's Shooting Off and came in 15th overall out of 252 shooters.



sports shorts

Turkey shoot set — The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment plans a Turkey Shoot from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25 and 26 at Holcomb Barracks on Sand Hill. Proceeds from the shoot will go to Santa's Castle.

Cost is $1 per target shooting at 25 meters. Prizes will be awarded in four categories.

For more information, call 544-9808 or 544-9278

YS seeks basket-ball coaches — Youth Services is seeking six basketball coaches for the upcoming Youth Services basketball season.

Persons interested in coaching positions must have a desire to work with children, a basic knowledge of the sport and a willingness to give their time.

Four coaches are needed for the 8- to 9-year-old league and two coaches are needed for the 13- to 15-year-old league.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.



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You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

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- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
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- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, GA, between the hours of 0800 - 1500, Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

Motor Vehicle Operator, until filled, Motor Vehicle Operator, until filled, Motor Vehicle Operation, until filled, Lead Military Pay Technician, Nov. 21, 1997, Labor and Delivery Nurse, until filled, Clinical Nurse, until filled, ER Nurse, until filled, Plumbing Worker, Nov. 25, 1997, Secretary, Nov. 24, 1997.

All applications must be received by the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Building 6, Fort Benning, GA 31905, on or before the closing date of the announcement. Applicants are responcible for submitting appropriate forms in a timely manner in order to meet the deadline to receive job consideration.

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, GA, between the hours of 0800 - 1500, Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

Non-appropriated fund oppor-tunities, open until filled, Bowling Facility Maintenance Worker, Custodial Worker, Cook, Recreation Aid (bowling center), Pipefitter, Maintenance Worker, Recreation Aid (skeet and trap range), Operations Assistant, Supervisory Operations Assistant, Bartender, Security Guard, Rec. Aid, Cashier.

All applications must be received by the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Building 6, Fort Benning, GA 31905, on or before the closing date of the announcement. Applicants are responcible for submitting appropriate forms in a timely manner in order to meet the deadline to receive job consideration. (21)

The Phenix Citizen, the Russell and Lee Co. weekly newspaper, has an opening in advertising sales. Previous media sales experience needed. Call 298-0679 or send resume to: P.O. Box 1267, Phenix City, AL 36868 (P21)

Lost & found

Found: small tabby kitten, 2-3 mos old, female, near Lawson Army Airfield on 11/17. 687-9481 (12)

Lost: Beagle mixed dog behind Baker Village post office. 685-9005 (21)

Child Care

In-home childcare needed full-time for 2.5 yr. old, fee neg., 687-4313 after 6:30 (21)

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Opportunities

Health and Safety Administrator

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Part-Time or Full-Time

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Administrative Assistant
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(Registered In-Home Care)
Clean, caring & professional environment. For more information, call 689-8149. One mile from main entrance to Fort Benning (P21)

Registered daycare has openings for all ages, full-time, hourly and extended care. Special rates for holiday parties, shopping, etc. 682-0821 (P21)

Teenage babysitter needed part-time in my Magraw Manor home. Must have own trasportation and flexible hours. Please call 685-1923 (5)

Need babysitter for 2 children in Custer Terrace home. 682-8207 (28)

In-home care needed for 5 and 10 year olds for occasional evening, overnight, and during TDY (Ft. Benning). 687-1571 (12)

Wanted

Interested in purchasing model trains & US postage stamp accumulations. ADL, PO Box 71991, Albany ,Georgia, 31708 (21)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Please call 685-0149

AR15, 685-0668 (21)

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SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for Officers and NCOs to develop doctrine and conduct tactical training in a mechanized infantry unit environment. Positions will support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program.

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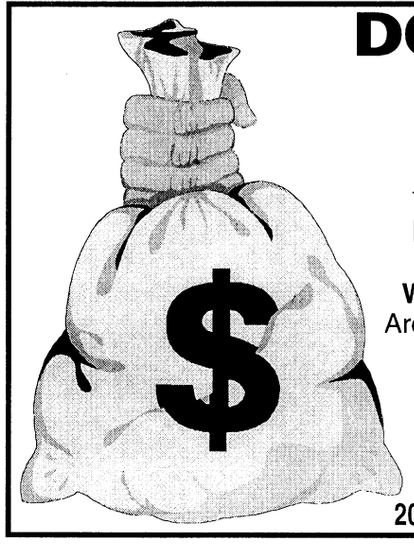
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• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

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New construction and ready now! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1420 heated sq. ft. Many other plans and lots to choose from. Only minutes from the back gates of Fort Benning.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring large master suite with garden tub and family room with fireplace, separate dining & breakfast. Patio and extras galore. Plan #1320

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Available now! Beaver Creek Golf Course lots with fairway view for custom home. Lots starting at $17,500.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with garden tub, breakfast nook with bay window, great room and 2-car garage. Under construction Phenix City off Summerville Rd.

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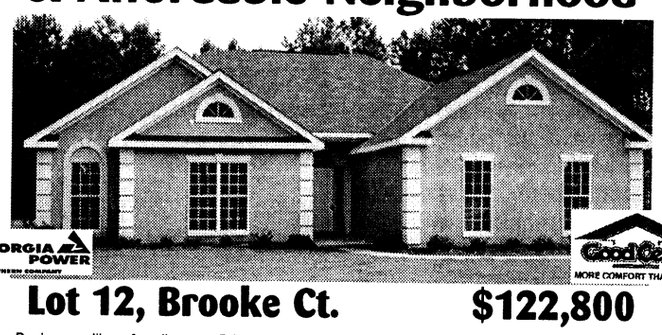
New in Spring Ridge, $99,900 Spacious 4BR/2BA Brick ranch home with fireplace, dining area. VA NO Money Down. Builder will pay closing cost. Call Derrick and Andrea Shields at 323-2176

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Directions: Take Manchester Expy. to County Line Rd, left, then right on Warm Springs Rd. Beckwood is on the left.

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3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, den, formal living and dining rooms



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4 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, dining room, den, oversize garage

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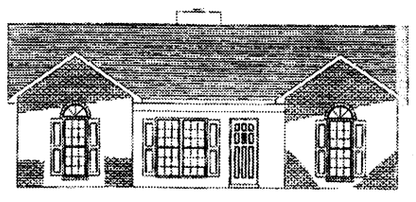
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WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

533 B N. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terr) 8-12

217 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, multi-family

156 Derrickson (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

170 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., multi-family, PCSing.

323 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, PCSing.

853 Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw manor), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

1022 A Ray Ct. (Custer), 9 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

3611 Woodlawn Ave. (Off exit 5, across from Johnson School), 9 a.m. to ?, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 21 & 22.

1015 A Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

Appliances

Refrigerator with side by side Frost Free Freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, good condi., $175. 689-6545 (5)

Harvest gold gas stove, 2 yrs old, $150. 682-4894 after 6. (5)

Portable GE dishwasher, 1'1/2 years old, $300. 689-5738 (5)

Kenmore washer, 2.5 yrs old, good cond., $60. 682-2824 or 687-7744 (12)

Sears dryer, need dryer belt, $35. 689-7585 (5)

Whirlpool washer and dryer, 2yrs. old, great cond., $450/obo. 687-4924 (5)

Children's Items

Jenny Lind darkwood changing table, $25. 682-7112 (28)

Child 4 in 1 pool table, $75. 683-0910 (12)

Children's battery operated Lil Kawasaki with recharger, ages 1 to 3, great cond., $35. 480-9243 (12)

Graco battery operated swing, new, $80, selling for $40. 689-1785 (12)

The Bayonet Classifieds

Carseat carrier, $10, umbrella stroller with hood, $5, 5 pc. dinette, $55. 685-1037 (12)

Graco side by side blue double stroller, $50, toddler car seat, $20, both in excellent condition. 682-1699 (5)

Girls infant clothes, 0-6 mos., 10-25¢/item. 689-3499 (12)

Double stroller, $50, battery operated swing, $20, infant carseat w/base, $25. 320-0839 (12)

Fisher Price Teeter-totter, 1, 2, or 3 person, middle seat cracked but works good, $14. Call 685-8619 (5)

Jenny Lind baby bed, $60. 689-3804 (12)

Carseat carrier, $10, stroller, $15. 685-1037 (28)

Solid Oak baby crib with mattress, $100. 569-5676 (21)

Gerry carseat, blue, almost new, $30, Graco stroller, nice & clean, $10, booster chair, $5. 687-3923 (28)

Graco battery-op. baby swing, $25. 687-9466 (21)

Graco automatic baby swing, $15, Jenny Lind changing table, $35. 682-5826 (28)

Baby crib mattress, $10. 687-4918 (21)

Little Tykes car mountain, $25, Littly Tykes kitchenette, $30, small children's bikes w/training wheels, $20/ea. 687-0544 (28)

Storkcraft crib, walnut, mattress, included, $80. 682-9886 (5)

Musical Inst.

Ibaney RBM series guitar, $$450/obo. 685-1267 (5)

Electronics

Brother word processor, 14" display w/programs, $200/obo. 687-5303 (28)

Mac Powerbook 145, color stylewriter 1500, all word processing & carrying case, $500. 689-0067 ext. 5411, Christian (28)

Cerwin-Vega M-40 speakers, like new, original boxes, 150 watt per channell, $200, buys the pair. 682-6363 (12)

Pioneer Laser Disc w/Kareoke, $400, Sony 8mm camcorder, $550, Smith Corona PWP w/disc driver, $175. 689-3841 (12)

Pentium 75 4xCD ROM, 3.5 drive, 2.5HD, soundcard, 14.4 modem, 16MB RAM, SVGA monitor, dot matrix printer, $900/obo. 689-8499

Super Nintendo with 4 games, $100, 14" color computer monito, never used, $150. Call 685-8027

PC 486DX w/monitor and printer, microsoft office, 28.8 modem, $550. 687-3105 (5)

Firearms

9mm Baretta, 92S Centurion model, asking $400. 685-8628 (21)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600

Neutral colored couch with queen sz. sleeper, good condition, $150. 682-4553 (5)

Bush entertainment center, black, very heavy, lots of storage, $200. 689-1785 (12)

Brand new black entertainment center, paid $200, asking $125. 1-888-646-4037 or 682-9909 (12)

Neutral color sectional couch, $225/obo. 687-3299 (5)

Small fish tank with light, $10, Queen size waterbed, $30, and for a great starter kids bike, $10. 687-2216 (5)

Perfect Christmas Gift, sofa, loveseat and chaise, $500. 565-9953 (5)

L shaped cream colored couch, 2 recliners & end table built in. $150/obo. 687-9971 (28)

Will trade king size waterbed for king or queen regular bed. 689-5343 (21)

King sz waterbed w/6 drawers, $75. 687-9466 (28)

2 lg. 3 pc. ent. center, $150-200. 687-5676 (5)

Twin royal blue steel bunk beds with support boards. Very good condition, $100. 682-8998 (21)

Full bedroom suite, solid oak wood headboard, double frame and mattress set, long dresser with mirror and armoire asking $500/obo. 689-9380 (21)

5 pc. DR set, $150/obo. 689-3804 (21)

2 dressers, $250/both, curio cabinet, $150. 687-5676 (5)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600. 565-9953 (28)

3 pc. living room set, $175, after 6 p.m. 562-1532 (5)

Queen size sofa bed and chair, good condition, $50, 2 chairs, $25. 448-4630 (21)

Extra long twin BR suite, $1500, cocktail & 2 end tables, $175/set. 569-9663 (21)

Household items, clothes & electronics. 685-4453 (28)

New grandfather clock by Howard Miller, 1 wk. old w/warranty, retails for $1800, sell for $750. 561-1092 (12)

Couch & loveseat, neutral colors, $200, kg. sz. waterbed, wood hdbd, reading lamps, $200. 685-0829 (21)

King sz. waterbed w/12 drawers, mirred & lighted hdbd, new matt., heater & liner, 3 sets of sheets, $375/obo. 687-1684 (12)

Lighted Curio cabinet with glass shelves, storage compartments, brass accents, $175, tan swivel rocker/rec, exc. cond. $175/obo. 682-9886 (5)

Miscellaneous

New Olympic starter Jacket (Large) $50/obo, sectional couch, 5 months old, paid $3000 only asking $800, will take payments. 689-3034 (21)

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•AUTOMATIC PROMOTION POINTS•
•VERY AFFORDABLE•

CALL 1-800-372-3141

Associates in arts, science, criminal justice, business, nursing, electronics, law, computers, social work & more possible in 8-12 months.

Hunters keep warm w/Army Gortex jacket, new, $100 or Army field jacket, used $15, both sz. med. 689-2637 (12)

Canon EOS650 camera with 80mm lens, attachable Canon flash and case, orig. manuals included, $250. 689-2637 (12)

Stocking stuffers, Teenie Beanies by TV. All in original bags. Snort, Quacks and Speedy. $15 each. 685-8619 (12)

10 gal fish tank with wrought iron stand, w/access., $45/obo. 683-9009 (12)

16 sq. ft. cartop carrier, never used, $50. 321-9723 (12)

Large capacity washer and dryer, 3 yrs. old, $250/both or $125 each, call after % p.m. 682-6562 (27)

12x16 Action building, 46" door, windows, $1000, Yamaha speakers, 140W. Call 687-1659 (12)

Stereo double cassette deck, CT-W840R with remote, $200, multi-play compact disc player, PD-M630 with remote, $150, Reverberation Amplifier, SR-60, $125. 687-9285 (5)

80 feet fence with gate, $100. 683-9301 (5)

1994 New standard encyclopedia set, like new, $300/obo. 685-1267

Hamilton Beach automatic roaster, $90, Mobile Chef work table, $80, 3 bookcases, $40/set. 569-9663 (5)

Sega Saturn, 2 mos. old, 4 games, $195, 3 formals, sizes 8, 10, 12, $50-100/ea. 322-5017 (28)

Playmobil knight castle, $45, Ergometer SP1800 stationary bike, $100. 689-3034 (21)

Heavy duty cardo trailer, 11x6, dual axle, $250. 568-1482 (5)

Fence, chain link 4'x200', 3 gates. 687-1659 (21)

Aerobic Rider (paid $250), asking $175/obo., Olympia electronic typewriter with cover and manual asking, $50. 689-9380 (21)

Women's work dresses & coats, sz. 14 & 16, nothing over $10. 683-0199 (12)

Chain link fence, 105 ft. with poles and gate, $60/obo, King sz. waterbed with 6 drawers and mirrored headboard, $75/obo. 687-9466 (21)

Student desk with printer stand and office chair, $50 for all. 480-9243 (21)



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Now you can save thousands on late model fully reconditioned mobile homes!!

WHY PAY RETAIL WHEN YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE?

92-97 model singlewides & doublewides

EZ financing available with down payments as low as $500 and monthly payments as low as $150!

BANK REPO CENTER

2500-B Victory Dr. Columbus
(706) 683-0607
1-800-980-9931

100' fence w/2 gates, $150. 682-8590 (21)

Carpet, 15x12, lt. brown, plush, exc. cond. $100. 689-6520 (21)

Pfaff 794 Serger, $350, DR table w/chairs, $215, JVC stereo, $125. 569-9663 (28)

PCSing: 140' fence w/2 gates, $150, alum. baggage rack w/tie down net, $25. 689-5382 (28)

12x12 mauve carpet, bound all around, $50, country blue cloth vertical blinds, $25, lg. doghouse, $50. 683-0533 (28)

Trundle bed, sectional sleeper sofa, Nintendo w/games, 683-0572 before 5pm. (28)

Arcade games, pinball, video & jukebox, exc. cond. 297-1808 days or 297-0465 eve. (28)

Red sequined dress, knee length, backless, sz 8/9, $75, purple/black backless, mini, $75. 561-5452 (21)

Sports Equip.

14 spd lespo 24" Shimani gearing, good condition, $50. Call 682-7112

Schwinn bike, men's 26 inch, great shape, shocks added, $120/obo. 689-8514 (12)

Nordictrac Sequoia, $175, great cond. 687-3105 (5)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Lab mix, 4 weeks old. 689-8512

5 months old German shepherd/Collie mixed. 855-3034.

Female rottweiler/shepherd mi: male terrier mix. 682-6702 (5)

Boxer mix female, brindle, a shots and wormed, 6 months olc 687-4924 (5)

Female golden retriever, 2 yrs olc AKC reg. 685-3542 (28)

2 kittens, 17 weeks old, black an white males, 1 set of shots lef together only. 685-0347 (21)

Half pit/golden lab, female, 7 wks has 1st shots & dewormed. 687 2584 (28)

Rabbit with tall stand-up cage female, floppy-ear, about 2-years old. 682-0986 (21)

Boxer puppy, 7 months old brindle, male, all shots, great with kids, housebroken. 685-9605 (5)

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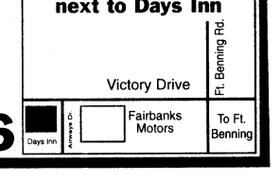
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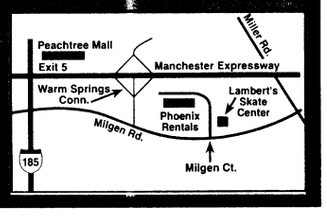
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Homes for sale

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

3BR, 2BA, 4 yrs. old, 1 acre, big shed, must sell, retiring, $79,500. 324-2176 (28)

Brick home, 3br, 1 bath, c/h, 1/2 acre lot, Crawford, AL, asking $59,900 and closing costs. 297-8048 (21)

3BR, 1BA, LR/DR combo, lg. washroom on lg. lot, $25,000. 297-4587(21)

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Motorcycles

85 Ninja 600R, 10,700 miles, yellow, great shape, $1000. 562-9481 (5)

86 Honda Magna VF700, must sell, exc. cond., no rust, never crashed, $2000/obo. Call 685-6764

94 Harley Davidson Fatboy, 16K, $17,500/obo. 448-4864 (12)

95 Suzuki GA500E, under 6,000 miles, runs great, $2000/obo, Nick at 685-9628 (12)

96 Sporstster 883, 7K, mostly stock, $6000/obo. 685-6464 (12)

Boats, RVs

90 Gulfstream Sun Clipper, Class A, 32K miles, 2 a/c, queen bed, dinette, fold-out couch, lg. bath, exc. cond. 291-7768, after 5:30 or leave message. (5)

Auto parts

4 tires with 3 star rims, asking $600. 682-4503 (21)

Floormat, gray front to back for Dodge or Plymouth Caravan, pd. $100, asking $50. 685-1456 (28)

Set of 14" tires & Artec rims, $300/firm. 687-2738 (21)

Autos for sale

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67 Plymouth Barracuda, all orid. engine/tranny, $1500/obo. 685-0501 (12)

76 Corvette Stingray, 350, auto, many new parts, lots of extras, looks and runs great, must sell. $7500. 685-4337 (21)

85 Olds Cutlass, runs good, clean, 69K, 563-1070 (28)

86 Chevy Spectrum, 5 spd, runs good, needs minor electric work, $600/obo. 689-0754 (12)

86 Honda Prelude, sunroof, cass., new tires, rebuilt carb., $2500. 683-9721 or 321-2955 (21)

86 Toyota Supra, $1500/obo. 575-1287 (12)

86 Nissan 200 sx, 5spd, turbo, $2,495. 561-2244 (21)

87 Cadillac Sedan Seville, 4 dr, auto., runs good, good condition, $2500/obo. 683-9661 or 329-3883 (12)

87 Ford Mustang GT, black, 5 spd., loaded, all power, lots new, $4900/obo. Kevin, 689-0067 ext. 5430 (12)

87 Honda Accord, 3dr, auto, ac, pw, stereo, this auto has been well cared for and is very reliable, new tires, Die-hard battery, radiator, plus routine maintenance. $3200. 660-8139 (P21)

88 Nissan Sentra, runs good, cold air, right side smashed from accident, $500 or will part out. 689-8868 (28)

89 Mazda hatchback, auto, $500. 682-4894 after 6. (5)

90 Geo Storm, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cass, good cond., $3000/obo. 689-5709. (21)

90 Hyundai Excel, runs great, $1000. 682-8590 (21)

91 Chevy Camaro Z28, auto, 5.7 liter,V8, air, power, cruise, tilt, $8000. 687-9464 (5)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0097 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (12)

91 Ford Mustang LX, loaded, power, never smoked in, $3800 or we finance with $250 down. Raymond Titzgerald, 322-8888 (P21)

92 Corvette, 24,000 miles, V-8, auto, CD/Cass., ac, leather targa-top, 2 alarms, car cover, $19,500/obo. 687-1087 (5)

92 Honda Accord LX, 4dr, 5 spd, loaded, exc. cond., 88K, $9610. 689-1574 (21)

94 Honda Accord EX, black, 4 dr, 5 spd, with moon roof, 49K miles, $11,500/obo. 682-3615 (5)

94 Jaguar XJ6, forest green, leather, 34K, auto, $27,000, after 6p.m. 685-0621 (21)

94 Mitsubishi Diamonte LS, green, exc.. cond., 52k, take over pymts. 687-7853. (21)

95 Ford Escort, 4dr, low miles, exc. cond., $6999/obo. 687-4924 (5)

96 Chevy Blazer, 4dr, loaded, still smelss new! $18 transfers title. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P21)

97 Ford Contour, loaded, CD, alarm, $15,500. 683-0756 (21)

97 Honda Accord SE, fully loaded, all power, 2K, must sell, save $1000. 561-1092 (28)

97 Honda Civic, 4dr, auto, take over lease or refinance with $500 down. 565-9277 (5)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, loaded, p-windows, locks, tilt cruise, lady driver, never smoked in awsome mist metallic finish! $600 dwn and we finance requardless of credit history. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P21)

Vans

92 Ford Aerostar, low miles, exc. cond. $7500/firm. 563-7832 (12)

95 Nissan Quest XE Minivan, electronic everything, excellent cond., $14,500. Call 682-3448 (5)

Trucks for sale

77 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 400 small block, looks & runs good, $2200. 685-2655 (12)

77 Ford F250, 4x4, 351M, great cond., with topper, $4000/obo. 689-7732 (5)

79 Ford F150, 4x4, 351M, runs, but needs brake line, $500. 689-8415 (5)

83 GMC half ton, auto, 350, $1500/obo. 687-1666 (21)

83 Jeep CJ-5, $3000 or trade. 689-5514 (5)

86 Ford Ranger, 4x4, runs good, $2500/obo. 687-2902 (28)

87 Chevy S-10, great shape, needs engine work, $1000/obo. 563-4323 (28)

93 Chevy S-10, red, 5-spd, bedliner, am/fm cass., sport wheels, sliding rear window, 58K, exc. cond, $5900/obo. 689-1867 (21)

94 Ford Ranger STX package, OD/5 spd, ext. cob, very clean with Tunel cover and bed liner, $9500/obo. Please call 214-9601 (21)

95 Chevy SIlverado Sport Sled Pick-up, onw owner, every option, never smoked in. $14,300/$700 down. Raymond Fitzgerald, 322-8888 (P21)

96 Chevy Blazer, 33K, blue /green, all power, great travel truck, $17,000 loan payoff. 685-0347 (21)

96 Chevy Silverado, 3 door, extended cab, every option, power seats, one owner. $16,700/$800 down! 100% credit OK. Call Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P21)

96 Ford Ranger XLT, reg. cab, 9700 miles, air, am/fm cass., exc. cond., serious inq., only. 685-8218 (5)

96 Ford Explorer, $18 transfers title. Tom Murry, 322-8888 (P21)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, every option encluding leather, $800 down and save $15,000! 100% credit OK! Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P21)

96 Toyota RAV 4, leather, power, $700 down/Young people need no co-signer! Must have steady job, be 18 or older. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (21)

97 Chevy S-10 pick-up, 3 doors, extended cab, beautiful, one owner with less than 6k miles, Pay $700 down and 100% credit OK! William Deer or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P21)

97 Chevy Silverado Z-71, 4x4, one owner, smells new, Save 1000's/$900 down, 100% credit OK. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P21)

97 Ford F150 Lariet pick-up, $850 down, No credit check! Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P21)

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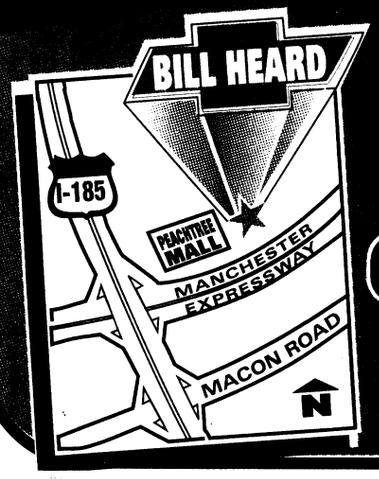
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Wednesday, November 26, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community No. 48

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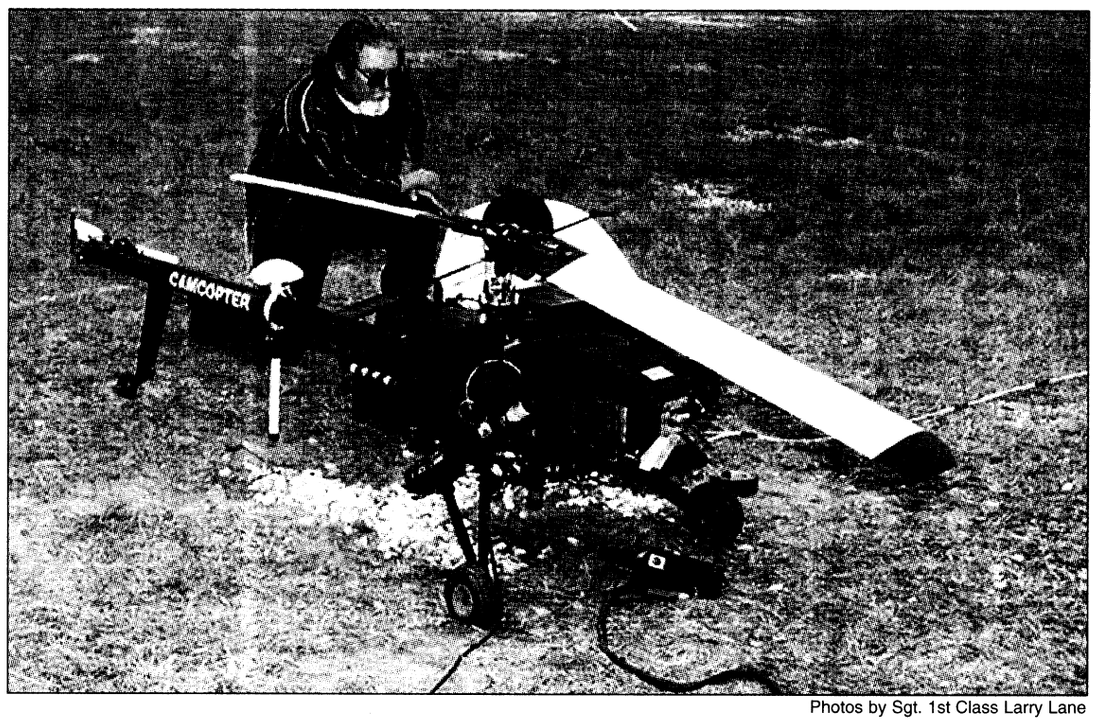
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Weekend Weather

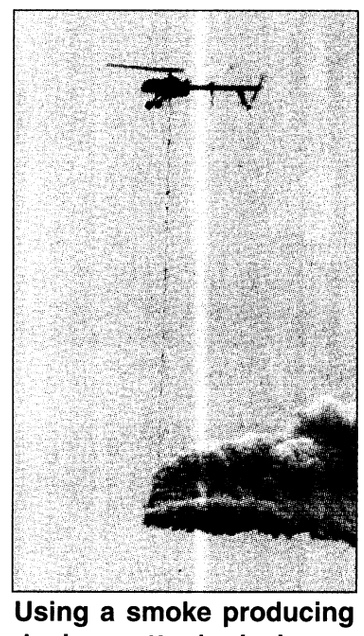
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
high 65	high 66	high 62
low 39	low 45	low 48

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Mike Barnes and a Schiebel technician prepare the camcopter for a mission.



Using a smoke producing device attached by a cable, the Camcopter delivers a thick blanket of smoke to conceal a target area.

Camcopter

gives Soldiers an eye in sky

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

The Camcopter, an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) system, was put through a series of tests last week at the McKenna Military Operation on Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) site. The Camcopter is one of several UAVs the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab is experimenting with to determine its ability to support the dismounted Soldier.

The 90-inch Camcopter is capable of a vertical take off and landing. The targeted payload for the vehicle is about 60 pounds. The flight endurance time will be between six and seven hours, depending on the weight of the payload. The vehicle is powered by an Italian hang glider engine which uses 93-octane fuel, the same type of fuel from just about any gas pump. The frame is made of titanium and carbon fiber.

By using a computer, a Soldier can program the Camcopter to lift off, carry out a mission, return home and land. Through joystick-like controls, a Soldier can also control every action of the Camcopter when needed.

"We're looking at these unmanned aerial vehicles to support the battalion and company commanders," Mike Barnes of the Dismounted Forces Division said. "We found this system very easy to operate. Anyone who can play a video game with a degree of competence can fly this aircraft. It's really user friendly."

In one experiment last week, the Camcopter dropped about 20 pounds of leaflets from about a 1,000 foot height covering a large area. During a wartime or humanitarian assistance operation, leaflets may be used to explain that American forces are in the area to help, announce a weapons for money turn in program or map out where medical assistance may be obtained.

In another demonstration, the Camcopter blanketed a street with caltrops, small metal spiked objects that can deflate a tire. The Camcopter also showed its ability to deliver riot control agent within the confined streets of the MOUT site.



Spc. Jacob Terrell and Pfc. Brent Satterfield works the controls of the Camcopter.

"This is the second in a series of vertical take off and landing aircraft we experimented with and I was fortunate to get the same two Soldiers I used in a previous experiment," Barnes said. Two Fort McClellan Soldiers performed as operators in an experiment with the Cypher, a round UAV built by Sikorsky aircraft. The same two Soldiers operated the Camcopter, which is produced by Schiebel Technology, Inc., a Vienna, Austria, company specializing in mine detection technology.

"We may be able to do some comparison studies after all of the data has been collected," Barnes said.

The Camcopter has been in production for about two years, said Hans Schiebel, one of the developers.

"The inspiration was to create an autonomous aerial vehicle, which is very easy to fly," Schiebel said. "We have Soldiers operating it everyday. It doesn't need any more than a half day of training to have the skills to operate the vehicle."

A Soldier programs a flight plan for the Camcopter by marking

See **CAMCOPTER**, A-3

Organization gets help from Soldier

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Statistics show the number of American children growing up with only one parent continues to rise.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters is an organization, which benefits from the Combined Federal Campaign. It helps one-parent families by providing a companion and role model for those who don't have anywhere else to turn.

Those who provide the time with the children do so on a volunteer basis. One such person is Maj. Bob L. Popowski, chief, Inspections Branch, Office of the Inspector General.

He has been involved with the local program since September 1996 when he put in his application to become a big brother.

"All it takes is a good person to do it," Popowski said. "It doesn't take superman or anyone extraordinary — just a consistent commitment to a child."

That commitment doesn't even amount to that much time, according to Popowski. But, he said, "it's the quality time you spend that makes it worthwhile."

Popowski's little brother is 10-year-old Gregory Nolan who lives in Columbus. He visits Nolan around once a week from three to five hours each time. Sometimes he visits on the weekends and the two of them do different activities.

One weekend they traveled to the civil war prison camp in Andersonville. Another time they went to see Walt Disney's Aladdin on Ice at the Columbus Civic Center and still another weekend visited a U.S. Air Force museum near Warner Robbins Air Force Base.

Popowski said he enjoys the activities as much as Nolan.

"I love spending time with kids," he said. "Since I'm not married and don't have any kids of my own, it's my chance to give back to the community."

When the two aren't traveling, they spend a lot of their time going to and renting movies or building models.

A few months ago, Nolan and Popowski took what many believe is the first step toward adulthood — removing the training wheels from the bicycle.

Popowski said it happened in the

See **VOLUNTEER**, A-3

CFC gets extension

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) was extended for two weeks in order to give everyone an opportunity to donate to the CFC.

Chuck Walls, garrison manager, said the extra time will be used to tie up loose ends and to provide more breathing room to meet the goal.

"We still have Soldiers coming into Infantry Training Brigade and of course other units. It's a chance for everybody to make a contribution. Some units have done a great job in going out and making sure all their people were canvassed, but there's still some areas out there that we're talking to," Walls said.

The campaign is at about 75 percent complete, with collections still coming in everyday.

Walls wants to be sure everyone has been approached. He said it's also okay to go back to people who were not originally interested.

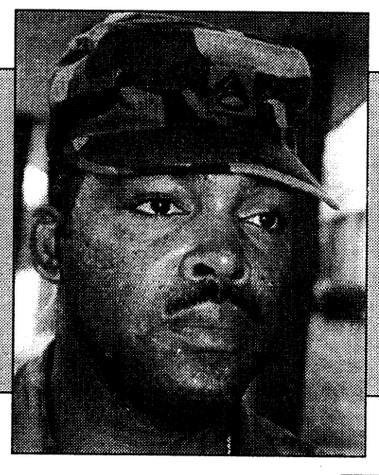
Walls also stressed CFC Codes 9000 and 9001, the codes for Columbus and Fort Benning. All money going to these codes stays within Columbus or Fort Benning.

"I think by now everybody or most everybody is on the bandwagon. They know about the campaign, they're out there collecting money, they're talking to people. That's another reason to extend CFC, because rather than just stop it dead, I think a lot of units have a lot of momentum going in the campaign and to me that would be grossly unfair to cut it off now," Walls said.

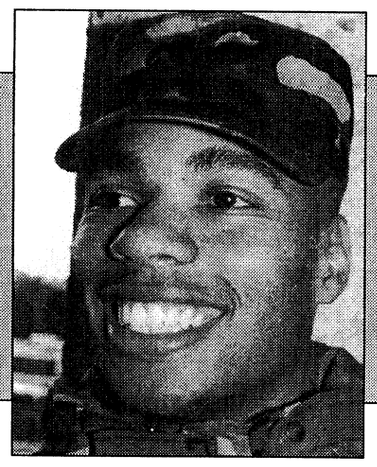
Soldiers who have not yet given but want to should see their chain of command.

VARIOUS VOICES

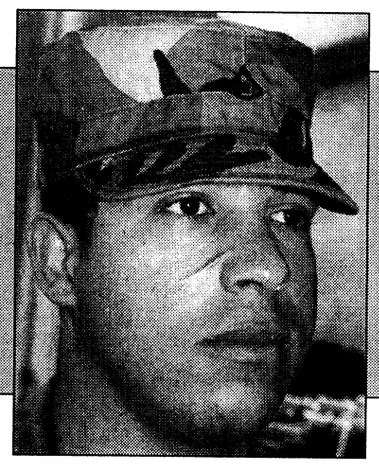
What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?



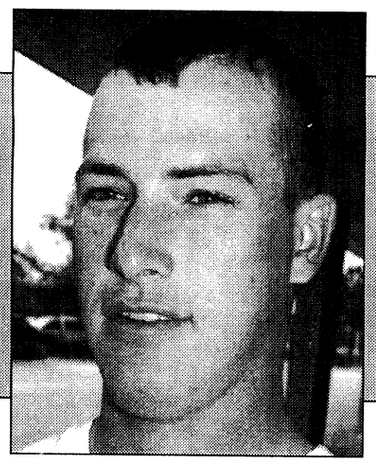
Staff Sgt. Myron Calhoun, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy — "My family, friends and I'm just thankful for my health and for being able to serve my country."



2nd Lt. Ron Thomas, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I'm thankful for God, my family, Army football and to be home."



Pfc. Pitter A. Martinez, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "For my family. I'm glad to be able to gather and spend time together."



Sgt. William T. Brashear, Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "I'm thankful for my new baby boy William Jacob. He was born Nov. 20."



2nd Lt. Glema A. Gordon, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I'm thankful for God, my family and my unit for giving me someone to turn to when I'm in distress."



Malinda J. Greene, family member — "I'm thankful that I'm living in good health and for having Thanksgiving with my family."

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

Don't forget the little things when giving thanks

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

commentary



Paula J. Randall Pagán is thankful for the little things in life.

This is the time of year when we give thanks for our blessings.

Of course we're all thankful for our health, the love and support of our family and our jobs.

But now is the time to be thankful for the little things we never think about or the black clouds that really may have a silver lining.

During this Thanksgiving season, why not thank some of the people who make our lives so much better by the little things they do.

Tell your children you're grateful for their help around the house. Show your spouse some appreciation for that great meal he or she prepared or the way he or she does such a good job with your laundry. Call your parents and thank them for taking care of you and for the love and support they still give you.

Praise your co-workers for the great job they do. Acknowledge the work your subordinates do that makes you look good. And don't overlook your supervisors; after all they're the ones who look out for you every day.

Take time for a cheery hello for the person who bags your groceries, or hands you that burger and fries across the lunch counter. And what about the person who delivers your mail on time in all kinds of weather, who probably never hears from you unless it's a complaint.

Don't forget the child-care providers who take time every day to make your children feel special, or your neighbors who are always ready to loan you their lawn mower or a cup of sugar.

Instead of grumbling that you don't make enough money, be thankful you have the great job that you do; after all, you do work on the best Army installation in the world. Quit complaining about how you have less than you'd like; luckily the Army has taught us how to do more with less. Instead of complaining about the frustrating situation you're in, be thankful for what you do have and set goals with a plan on how to achieve them in the future.

This year, why not give thanks for the unlucky things that happened that were really a blessing in disguise. And in the future when something unfortunate happens, instead of sulking about it, think about the good that might come of it.

There's an old saying that states when God closes a door, he opens a window. So, we should resolve that instead of fussing over a slammed door in our faces, we should be thankful for the window out of which we will learn to fly and soar to our designated potential.

American Soldier has history of being away for holidays

The celebration of Thanksgiving is older than our nation. In our homes, public gatherings and on military installations around the world, U.S. Soldiers and their families will once again gather to give thanks for the blessings of the past year, to hope for continued security and prosperity in the year to come.

As we prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving, we must include in our thoughts and prayers those Soldiers deployed around the world and particularly their families here at home.

Our great nation was made free and kept so by the courage and sacrifice of the armed forces.

Holidays away from home are nothing new so American Soldiers, from the bitter winter at Valley Forge until today's deployments to Bosnia, American men and women have spent countless holidays away from homes and families to defend the frontiers of freedom.

Across our great nation, empty seats at the table continue to symbolize our citizens' commitment to freedom and its defense. For the past year's bounty, we should also include our deepest thanks for the spirit, self-sacrifice and patriotism of the Soldiers. Americans from all walks of life step forward when they are needed and place themselves — often at great peril — where they can best serve the cause of freedom.



For more than three-quarters of a century Fort Benning has been home to hundreds of thousands of Infantrymen and their families and has served as a secure support base while Infantrymen have gone forth to fight and win our nation's wars.

As the home of the U.S. Infantry, Fort Benning also offered hope to the oppressed throughout most of this century.

The American Infantryman shared the burden and hardships of preserving freedom around the world.



This Thanksgiving holiday season the Fort Benning community takes pride in its accomplishments and joins me in giving thanks for our nation and for the U.S. Soldiers who are at work at posts large and small around the world ensuring a bright tomorrow.

Happy Thanksgiving.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter to the editor

Resident writes about bus stop beating

My daughter Brittany, 9, was assaulted at her bus stop by two other students Oct. 29.

One of them tried to burn her with a cigarette lighter while the other student physically assaulted her with several body blows to the stomach.

Shortly after arriving at school, my daughter phoned me and told me about the incident.

After talking with the principal at White Elementary School, I was told that no action could be taken against these children, even though there were witnesses because the incident didn't occur on the bus or school grounds.

I was not satisfied with this and I went to the military police station and talked with MP investigator Michael E. Goodwin.

He told me there is nothing they can do because these children are under the age of 13. He told me he would look into it but I should really take this problem to my Community Life NCO.

Community Life told me they would contact the parents but basically all they can do is tell them to keep an eye on their children.

That is not acceptable. There is a safety issue here. My child does not feel safe and that is my problem. These children have no right whatsoever to violate my daughter's space.

I'm told these children could have criminal action taken against them if they were 13 years old. Unfortunately they are not — they are 10 and 11. So then where does the responsibility lie?

As many of us know there are parents who refuse to believe their child can do wrong to another person.

All parents on this post need to know about the laws on this post. Any sponsor who has a child on this post who is inflicting bodily harm toward others should receive more than a "tell your child not to do that anymore."

This is a major problem on this post. The laws regarding my situation and others like this should be looked into more seriously.

The parents of these children causing problems should have to deal with the consequences of their children's actions.

No child should ever have to fear another child.

— Camille Hood
Fort Benning

Garrison Office response

At the direction of the Garrison Commander, Col. Byron Greene, this case was investigated by both the Military Police and the Community Life Office. Hood is correct, no child should have to fear another child.

There are numerous means to solve these type of incidents. The most frequent and most successful is the arbitration panel, which involves the parents of the offenders. These are arranged by the Community Life officer and afford all parties the opportunity to fix the problem. More serious incidents require the involvement of the Military Police and the Staff Judge Advocate and could include either a warning letter or exclusion letter from the Garrison commander. Again, the preferred course of action is parental involvement before resorting to more severe means of resolution.

In this case, the appropriate actions were taken to resolve this incident.

— Chuck Walls
Garrison manager

Military due thanks, praise from world

When we look around the world, we see how much America has to be thankful for.

The end of the Cold War has not ended the threat to our country, but we are far better off thanks to the strides toward freedom the world has made.

As we all know, democracy is winning converts throughout the world — from Latin America to the republics of the former Soviet Union.

One important reason the world is making this progress is because of you — the men and women of America's Armed Forces. Without your strong presence, we would not have won the Cold War. Your willingness to serve, sometimes at great sacrifice, has made this a safer world.

Wherever you serve, your professionalism, your can-do attitude and your commitment have shown the best of the American character, and solidified our position of both moral and military leadership in the world.

The citizens and nations of the world are thankful for you.

On this Thanksgiving holiday, I wish you happiness and peace, and I thank you and your families for your service and sacrifice.

— Bill Cohen
Secretary of Army

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Home of the Infantry

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Volunteer: Acts as mentor

Continued from A-1

parking lot of Building 4.

"It took him a while," he said. "Believe me, there were quite a few high anxiety moments on my part. But once he got it, we rode down the riverwalk."

Popowski said he didn't have any anxiety about getting involved with the organization.

He learned about the organization while stationed at Fort Polk, La. But because he was a company commander, he didn't have the time outside of his mission requirements to get involved.

Once he moved to here, he got involved almost immediately.

He sees himself as a role model and companion, not as a second parent. He said it is very clear to him that "what the parent says is how it goes." No matter what he thinks. "I just go along with what the parent's decision is," he said. "I'm not in the parent position."

The Big Brother, Big Sister motto is "take a little time to make a big difference." Popowski said to him that means it doesn't take much to touch someone.

"All you need is commitment," he said. "Eighty-percent of the time all you have to do is listen to what they say. But you do spend 100 percent of the time focused on the child."

He added that the organization is answering one of society's needs.

"It's really a neat program that addresses a real problem in society. A lot of times single parents can compensate for the missing parent with another relative — an aunt, uncle or grandparent. But there are times when they cannot and Big Brothers, Big Sisters is helping."

For more information about Big Brothers, Big Sisters or volunteering, call Franchesca Middelton at 327-3760.

Camcopter: Increases Soldier's abilities

Continued from A-1

way points on a computer screen. The information on the screen includes an area map and critical vehicle information like altitude and speed.

"It's essentially a cursor in the sky," Schiebel said. "It's as easy to operate the air vehicle as it is to move the cursor over your computer screen. You can use the joystick to direct it, but if you don't direct it, the vehicle will stop and hover in that one position."

The Schiebel company began developing UAVs to assist in finding mines from the air. Through infrared cameras and other equipment, landmines may be detected by their temperature signature. Since the Camcopter's development, the Night Vision and Electronic Sensors Directorate in Fort Belvoir, Va., has purchased a complete system, Schiebel said.

Spc. Jacob Terrell and Pfc. Brent Satterfield served as Camcopter operators. The two Soldiers are from the Military Police Company at Fort McClellan, Ala. The Soldiers flew 12 missions, day and night.

"The best part about this system is the joystick controls," Terrell said. "We can manually fly this system ourselves if we need to. We don't have to program anything into the computer."

The ability to manually operate the vehicle was essential during one of the night time missions, Terrell said.

The Soldiers were given a mission to find hostile groups within the MOUT site. In the scenario, a group of hostile forces had pushed American forces out of the village. The Soldiers would have to locate and identify the hostile forces, then deliver a riot control agent to disperse the crowds.

"We flew straight into the center of the city and took it up to about 250 feet so we could see the entire city using the camera," Terrell said. This Camcopter model did not have the infrared capability and the Soldiers only used a normal view of the situation to locate the targets, identified by burning torches. "Once we saw where the torches were, we flew to each spot and dropped smoke on them. I was amazed at how well we did."

Each mission is recorded for the Soldiers to review.

The Camcopter gives the Soldiers more independence and responsibility, Satterfield said.

"We actually plan out the mission ourselves," Satterfield said. "They just tell us to plan our mission — fly over there, make some hits and come back home. We figure out what will be the best approach route, where we think we should hover and where we're going to make our drops."

During a typical day-time mission, the Soldiers were asked to drop smoke on a target. Using the computer they programmed the Camcopter to fly to the location where they would drop the smoke. At the target, the Soldiers switched over to manual operation to better maneuver around the target using the camera for guidance. They dropped smoke to determine the wind direction, then dropped the rest of the smoke to provide a good coverage. After the drop, they switched back to a programmed flight plan to guide the Camcopter home.

"This equipment is easy to understand and use. The hardest thing is to plan which route to take and how we want to make our drop," Satterfield said.

The Camcopter will be nominated as part of the Technical Assessment Program, a format for validating the system.

"A Soldier can walk in with very little training, take over mission planning, take over flight operations and be able to deliver munitions with almost pinpoint accuracy," Barnes said.

Internet new site for rumor spreading

By Michelle R. Smith
Bayonet correspondent

When rumors fly, it's as if it were duck season with every hunter trying to get in on the action. Unfortunately, rumors are just that. They aren't supported by facts, just word of mouth or in this case, the Internet.

Recently, rumor has spread around Fort Benning about 5-5-5.

"Rumors fly fast enough, but now with the Internet they go triple as fast and reach so many more people," said Kathleen Kenna, the Director of Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC)

The rumor Kenna is referring to promises three points.

The rumor was developed shortly after the introduction of a bill that was put before President Clinton on Open Season. Open Season would have allowed federal employees to switch their retirement plans from Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) to the Federal Employee's Retirement System (FERS). This bill was line item vetoed by President Clinton due to the fact that it would have been to expensive.

First, it will add five years towards retirement.

Second, it adds five years to your age. For example, it would add five years to a fifty- year-old person to make them eligible for retirement.

The third point offers a bonus of $5,000 to 1 percent per year. Plans from CSRS to FERS stay with the old which has now escalated to an impressive $50,000.

In addition to these three points, there was also a promise of an Early Retirement Penalty reduction from the now standard 2 percent per year to 1 percent per year.

All of this just to switch retirement plans from CSRS to FERS. However, according to rumor, those who stay with the old system would be forced into the new system.

The rumor was traced back to a civilian in Orlando at the Naval Air Welfare Center.

"The Internet is a great tool, but unfortunately, it is also a great tool for people who want to spread rumors," Kenna said.

"This rumor has been circulating on post. Don't trust rumors," Kenna said. "I would like people to know that if they do hear rumors like this one let us know."

If there are any questions or concerns, please contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center and ask for clarification.

Checkpoints ensure roadways stay safe

By April Strawser
Bayonet correspondent

Military police conduct random safety checkpoints to help make the Fort Benning community a safer place to drive.

Military police select vehicles randomly and physically inspect the vehicle, said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, Garrison sergeant major.

The MPs also check to make sure the driver of the vehicle is not driving on a suspended or revoked license, he said.

The driver needs a valid driver's license, a state registration card and proof of insurance.

If the driver is in the military, then a military I.D. card is checked and the vehicle is checked for the post vehicle registration.

The MPs will check the vehicle for working headlights, taillights, brake lights and directional signals. All persons in the vehicle must be wearing a seat belt if available, said Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Downs, Military Police Activity Operations NCOIC.

"An unsafe vehicle can cause a problem for you or your neighbor, not just the driver of the vehicle," Downs said.

"Since September 1996 more than 20,600 vehicles have been monitored, out of those, 5, 100 have been inspected. After inspection 1,700 were issued citations, six of those citations were issued for driving under the influence (DUI)," he said.

According to Downs, more than 700 citations were issued for seat belt violations and 37 citations for children under the age of four not in a safety seat during the safety check.

Safety checkpoints are conducted weekly on random days and hours all over post with 12 to 15 MPs working the checkpoint specifically, he said.

"The MPs are spot checking to insure everyone has the right credentials and that the vehicle is safe, which I think is a great service to the Fort Benning community," Van Allen said.

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post briefs

Georgia Military College sets holiday schedule

The Georgia Military Schedule has set the schedule for the upcoming holidays. The schedule is as follows: closed Thursday and Friday, Dec. 22-26, 31-Jan. 2; open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 29-30 for placement testing only.

For more information, call Shep Sawyer at 683-9333.

Employee seeks leave donations

Laura Williams, legal assistant for the 29th Infantry Regiment, has a zero balance for annual, sick and donated leave. Williams continues physical therapy and a return to duty date has not been determined by the doctors.

Anyone wishing to donate leave must complete the FB 17 form and submit it to the Management Employees Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85. For more information, call Debra Tyler at 544-6513.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9 and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

DA to convene E-8 board

The Department of the Army will convene a selection board to consider Soldiers for promotion to master sergeant and will review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP) Feb. 4.

All sergeants first class with a date of rank (DOR) of July 31, 1995 and earlier with a basic active service date (BASD) or basic entry service date between Feb. 4, 1977 and Feb. 4, 1990 will be considered for promotion. For QMP the zones of consideration are DOR Feb. 28, 1997 and earlier and BASD of Feb. 4, 1977 and earlier.

Soldiers who meet the eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record NCOERs are authorized.

Soldiers eligible for promotion need to review and update their records with the personnel sergeant.

For more information, call 545-2872 or 545-5640.

ID Card Section accepts appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals assigned and attached to the joint unit or task force Headquarters, U.S. Strategic Command during the periods of Sept. 23, 1993 to April 1, 1997, Joint Task Force Pacific Haven, Anderson AFB, Guam from Sept. 15, 1996 to April 30, 1997.

The award of the HSM has been approved for those service members assigned to Joint Task Force Operation PACIFIC HAVEN, who provided humanitarian assistance to the Kurdish and Iraqi evacuees during the period of Sept. 1, 1996 to April 30, 1997.

Contact Personnel Service Center, Building 2620, Soldiers Plaza, to update your military personnel records.

Records clerks have a listing of personnel authorized to wear the award.

For more information, call Marsha Covington or Justine Vance at 545-3341 or 4702.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that Soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or Soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Special Forces briefings continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408.

Applications are being accepted from officers commissioned in year group '91-'95.

Enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 can also fill out applications. E-4s do not need to be in a promotable status.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

Vet Clinic sets holiday schedule

The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic will be closed today through Sunday for the Thanksgiving holidays. The clinic will reopen with normal business hours Monday.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-1127.

Deadline set for Legal Education Program

The Office of Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army Funded Legal Education program.

Under this program, the Army will send up to 15 active duty commissioned Soldiers to law school at government expense.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

This program is open to commissioned officers in the ranks of second lieutenant through captain.

Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of active duty service at the time the legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the Law School Admission Test.

Applicants must send their request by Nov. 1 through the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Washington, DC 20310-2200. Submission of the application well in advance is advised.

For more information, call Capt. Malcolm Schaefer at 545-1590.

Post tax office needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Thanksgiving meal set

All retired and active-duty service members are invited to eat at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Building 73, for Thanksgiving. It will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The cost is $5.20 per person for E-5s and above and their families and $3.90 per person for E-4s and below and their families.

For reservations, call Ed Hilton at 545-3750, 545-7504 or 545-5053.



Norma Narra Durham

Ouch

A Blazer comes to a stop after the driver parked a little too close to the edge. The accident happened recently near the Directorate of Community Activities Building.

Faith holiday race set

Faith Middle School

Faith Middle School conducts its Faith Holiday Race Dec. 6 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Faith Middle School.

The race features one, two and five mile runs with awards and medals presented to the overall and age group winners.

Preregistration costs is $4 for ages 14 and below and $6 for ages 15 and above. Late registration costs are $5 for ages 14 and below and $7 for ages 15 and above.

For more information, call 545-5524 or 545-7793.

Cold injury awareness tips

•**Frostbite** — Early signs of frostbite are white or gray skin color accompanied by pain. The pain soon disappears as the injury becomes more severe. Frostbite occurs when ice crystals form in the fluids or tissues under the skin.

•**Trenchfoot** — Symptoms are similar to those of frostbite. Trenchfoot is caused by exposure to cold, damp environment. It can require amputation if not treated early.

•**Hypothermia** — Early signs are shivering and numbness. Hypothermia is low internal body temperature and can lead to death.

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(Application deadline: March 15)

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or call Captain Sheila Denham, 568-2207/2058

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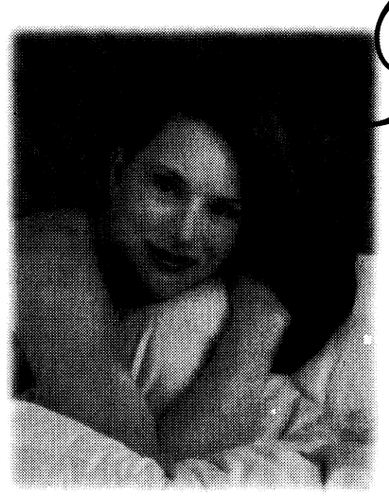
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Medics test skills in field

14th Field Hospital

Any training exercise requires in-depth coordination from all levels. The 14th Field Hospital established a hospital on Leyte Heliport to the southwest of McKenna Military Operation on Urban Terrain (MOUT) site for two attempts of the Professional Filler System (PROFIS) personnel to perform three days of continuous operations per group. The majority of the Soldiers came from Martin Army Community Hospital but Fort Stewart and Fort Rucker also sent Soldiers.

Beginning Oct. 21, the cadre of the 14th began the establishment of the hospital site with an advance party securing the heliport, ensuring the area was chemically clean, begin staking out the hospital layout.

After the site was secured, vans began arriving carrying the bulk of the hospital. Cranes were used to download the equipment from the trucks and to set the hospital up.

"If the equipment was misaligned by more than three inches, the hospital will not fit together," said Staff Sgt. Raymond Miller, operations NCO for the 14th.

Miller was one of the NCOs responsible for staking out the hospital layout.

Soldiers from the 14th were busy erecting Temper Tents. Martin Army Community Hospital sent about 40 Soldiers to assist in the set up and speed up the process.

The 14th's staff was tested during the exercise with not only patients coming through the hospital, but tracking the battle in the operations center, inprocessing all of the personnel, issuing weapons and MILES gear and working out the kinks in the communication section.

"Field time is the best way to solve problems internally before the bullets start flying," said Maj. Michael Moore, commander of the 14th.

The opposing force kept the personnel on their toes with constant sniper attacks and probing exercises. Several new battle drills were added into the hospital's tactical Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) based on the outcomes from this exercise.

The two groups that came out to the field site had to perform 72 hours of continuous operations, treating patients, reacting to attacks and also working in an NBC atmosphere many times throughout the exercise. Nightly staff meetings included brainstorming sessions on how to make things run more effectively.

Input was received from all levels and acted on accordingly. The 690th Medical Company also had a platoon at each rotation and they were kept busy responding to medical evacuation requests in the area. Several logistical runs were processed through the Hospital Operations Center with the convoy commander receiving the latest updates on enemy activity and which routes were safe to travel. Every facet of the hospital was put to the test including the cooks being thrown off their schedules while under an NBC attack.

The field exercise was accomplished through the efforts of other support units including the 812th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) for a generator and aerial photos, the 63rd Engineer Company for gravel equipment and guidance, the 926th Preventive Medicine Detachment for night guidance, the 104th Transportation Company for flatbed trucks, the 608th Ordnance Company for cranes and assistance with the ammunition supply point, design management for the graphic designs, 690th for the field kitchens, field trucks, communication equipment and participating in the exercise and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group for the opposing force, MILES equipment and other personnel.

Officers train with pugil sticks

By 2nd Lt. Matt Handley
Infantry Officer Basic Course

With light drizzle falling on the field at Doughboy Stadium, Company B, 2nd Battalion, (Infantry Officer Basic Course), 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC) began a training exercise that calls to the heart of every warrior — the pugil stick competition.

The fundamentals of bayonet combat were covered the day before and were put into practice in the ring.

Each platoon separated into a circle and competitors were paired off. Protective gear consisted of a football helmet, a chest pad, hockey gloves and a protective cup for the groin area. The pugil stick is about four-feet long and is padded at each end with additional padding in the center. There are spaces at each end for your hands. The grip is similar to what is used in wielding a weapon with a fixed bayonet. The stance is relaxed and comfortable, with one foot leading the other and knees slightly bent to keep good balance.

A competitor must score three successful contacts to win the match. A good contact is either a blow to the head or padded chest area. A whistle initiates the match and subsequent whistles stop action or signals points scored. It can be either a thrust, butt stroke, or slash.

"Aggressiveness is the key," said Capt. Dave Christensen, platoon trainer. "Don't just sit back and block."

Cheers of encouragement and strategy erupted with each match. Numerous techniques were used but most found sticking to the fundamentals was key in scoring points. Second Lt. Rick Hansen preferred an initial aggressive thrust to the head that not only throws the opponent off guard, but off balance.

"A quick thrust to the head scores a point and surprises your enemy." After each platoon finished its competition, they selected their contender to fight in the company ring.

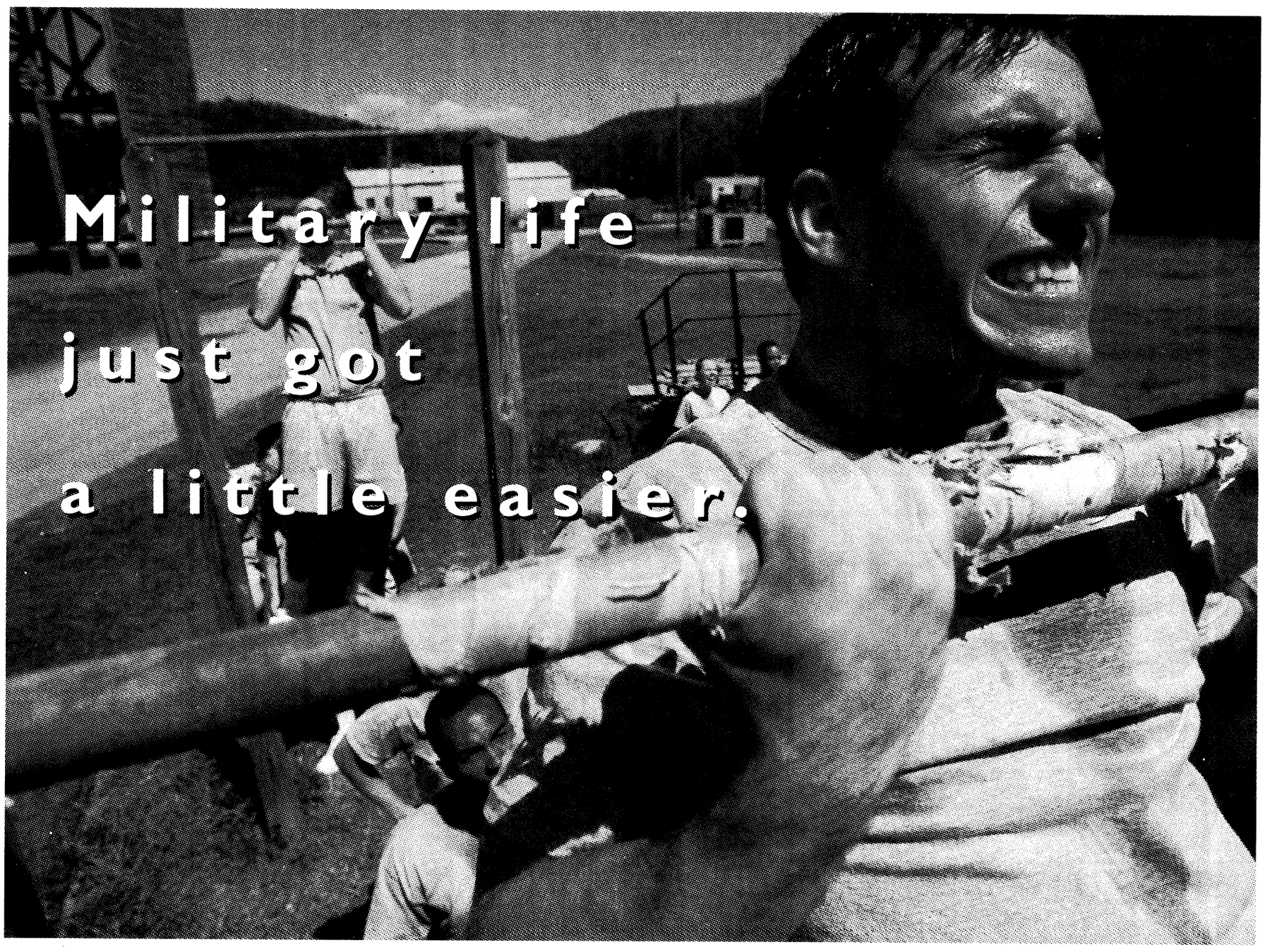


2nd Lt. Matt Handley

Two IOBC students conduct pugil stick training at Doughboy Stadium.

Toy Safety Tips

- Look for toys that are durable
- Make sure the toy has no sharp, pointed edges or corners
- Make sure toys have no small wires, buttons, tacks or anything which could come off and be swallowed by small children
- Look for movable parts that will not endanger fingers, feet and eyes of children
- Check plug-in toys for "UL" approval
- Make sure toy paint is nontoxic and plastics are nonflammable, especially with imported toys



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profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Harry T. Tatum
Unit: Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Position: Instructor of the Quarter
MOS: 11H40 (Tube-launched, optically tracked, wire guided missile system)
Time on the job: 6 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To see the world.

What person has most influenced your military career?
No one person, but a combination of many from the lowest private to the highest general.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Improve the morale of the enlisted Soldiers.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The bonus and travel opportunities.

Describe a memorable moment in your career. Graduating from Drill Sergeants School.

What are your career plans? Finish up my military career.

What others have to say about you: "He's a professional NCO."

— Sgt. 1st Class Norris Raybon
Master Trainer, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

ITB celebrates heritage month

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

The Infantry Training Brigade is known for celebrating events and Native American Heritage Month is no exception.

The brigade conducted its celebration Nov. 13 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Opening remarks were made by Staff Sgt. Karlin Postoak, drill sergeant with 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment who is also a Native American. Corey Loomis, Boy Scout leader for Troop 24, entertained the audience during the celebration with traditional Native American dress and dance.

Tina D. Rebidue, a teacher from a downtown elementary school and Roxanne Campbell from the Mayor's Commission on Diversity were the guest speakers.

"Native Americans are in all aspects of careers, we did not just sit, we got involved as doctors, lawyers, teachers," Rebidue said.

She spoke about her heritage and her dress. Native Americans in her tribe did not dress as she had, they wore tattoos and loin cloths. Her dress was made of deer skin and fringe.

Campbell spoke about heritage. Although she is not Native American, she can relate to the unity all cultures have.

"Look around you, there is evidence that Native Americans are all around us," Campbell said. "Education helps us to bridge the gap to come together."

The Columbus Cottonmouths hockey team came out to participate and enjoy the ceremony also. They presented Col. Abraham Turner, commander ITB, with a jersey and a hockey stick.

In turn, Jerome "Boom Boom" Bechard was presented with a certificate of appreciation for the team for coming out.

"The ceremony was outstanding," Turner said. "I appreciate all the effort all have made to put this together. Sergeant 1st Class Paul Horton, you continue to outdo yourself. *The Cottonmouths, I know you are a busy group and for taking time out of your busy schedule to come here I say thank you to Rebidue, Campbell, and Loomis. Thank you for your contribution to the ceremony."

New program helps Soldiers

Army Career and ALumni Program

A newly expanded customer service specialist training program to prepare separating Soldiers, family members and retirees will help fill more than 400 new positions with major corporations in Columbus, Harold Ericksen, Fort Benning's Army Career and Program (ACAP) Center manager said.

Georgia's certified customer service specialist training program teaches the skills to deliver world-class customer service. Georgia's Service Industry Academy located on the campus of Columbus Technical Institute, is working with the State's Quick Start program, the Department of Labor and local business partners to offer customer service training and job placement assistance. Upon successful completion of this training at Columbus Technical Institute (night classes are tentatively scheduled to begin in January 1998), individuals will be certified by the academy and guaranteed an employment interview with some of the businesses listed below.

AFLAC, AT&T Universal Card Services, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia, Char-Broil, CB &T Bank, Colonial Bank, First Union National Bank of Georgia, GreenPoint Mortgage Corporation, Regions Bank, SouthTrust Bank, SunTrust Bank, Synovus Service Corporation, TeleService Resources Inc., TSYS Total Solutions, Inc., and Total System Services, Inc. are all taking part in the program.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and good oral and written communication skills. Computer terminal, data entry, or typing experience is helpful. Local business partners offer competitive salaries, flexible hours, full and part time, and seasonal job opportunities. Many benefits are available, including health, life, dental, and 401K plans. Some include vision insurance.

Qualified applicants apply in person at the Georgia Department of Labor, 700 Veterans Parkway, Columbus, Georgia at the following times and dates: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m Dec. 2-3 and Dec. 5, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 4.

For more information, come by the ACAP office in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2309.

Students earn honors at TSU

Troy State University

Troy State University at Fort Benning has announced its Chancellor's Honor List and its Provost's Honor List for the fall quarter.

The Chancellor's Honor List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter-hours of credit and attain a grade-point average of 3.00 on a three-point grade scale or 4.00 on a four-point scale.

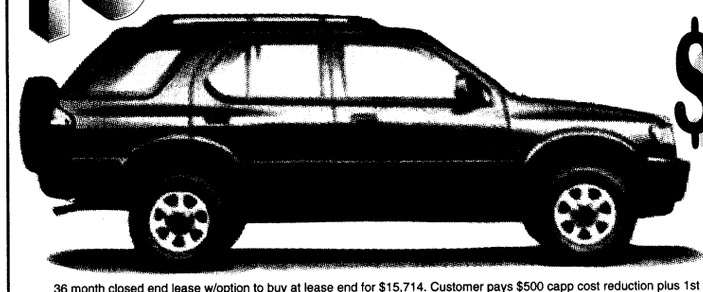
The Provost's Honor List includes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade-point average of 2.65 on a three-point scale or 3.65 on a four-point scale.

Students honored for the summer quarter are:

•Rich Allbritton, Fort Benning;
•Susan Allbritton, Fort Benning;
•Todd Anderson, Fort Benning;
Alicia Baldrige, Columbus;
•Scott Baucom, Fort Benning;
•Carrie Bell, Fort Benning;
•Jason Biel, Columbus;
•Lori Bradfield, Columbus;
John Britt, Columbus;
Demarcus Brown, Auburn, Ala.;
•Melissa Cape, Cusseta, Ga.;
•Mauricio Carrizosa, Fort Benning;
Rebekah Champouillon, Fort Benning;
•Michael Clements, Columbus;
Courtney Davis, Fort Benning;
Kenneth Dekay, Fort Benning;
Charles Elliott, Phenix City;
William Epps, Smiths, Ala.;
•Edwin Fortson, Columbus;
Gregory Foster, Columbus;
James Friberg, Columbus;
Zalena Gajadhar, Fort Benning;
Elliott Grace, Opelika, Ala.;
Scott Hershbell, Fort Benning;
•Carolyn Hight, Columbus;
Patrick Hogan, Phenix City;
Clifford Hughes, Columbus;
Thomas Jackson, Tuskegee, Ala.;
•Ferrun Johnson, Fort Benning;
•Bobby Jordan, Columbus;
•Mark Joyce, Fort Benning;
•Neda Krauss, Columbus;
•Peggy Mark, Cataula, Ga.;
•Gary McCormick, Columbus;
•Authur McKinney, Fort Benning;
Donza Montgomery, Columbus;
•Folden Peterson, Columbus;
Mary Rodriguez, Columbus;
John Ruths, Columbus;
•Louis Sears, Smiths, Ala.;
Mark Sparks, Fort Benning;
•Julie Stewart, Columbus;
James Tabor, Columbus;
Jennifer Tavares, Phenix City;
•Troy Thomas, Fort Benning;
•Scott Tolan, Fort Benning;
Sandra Utasy, Columbus;
Cynthis Ware, Hamilton, Ga.;
Keith Williams, Fort Benning;
•Edward Weckerly, Columbus;
•Stephanie Woodruff, Fort Benning.

•Denotes Chancellor's Honor List

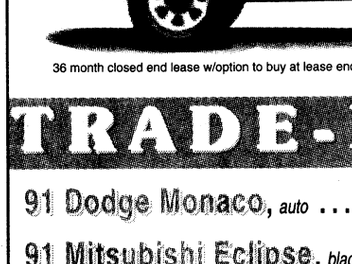
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91 Mitsubishi Eclipse, black, air	$3491
88 Lincoln Towncar, nice car	$1998
90 Mercury Grand Marquis	$2990
90 Mazda MPV, van, loaded, 1 owner, only	$4990
87 Mazda Pickup, 1 owner, cold air, only	$2987
90 Buick Riviera, loaded, leather, all options	$5990
90 Buick Regal, 2 dr., sport coupe, runs great	$2990
81 Olds Delta 88	$981
91 Cadillac Sedan Deville	$4991
85 Lincoln Towncar, nice car	$1985
94 Acura Legend	$16,994
leather, sunroof, loaded, 4 door	
89 Cadillac Fleetwood	$3989
Brougham with leather	
91 Lincoln Towncar, exec.	$6991
92 Mercury Grand Marquis	$6992
92 Lincoln Mark VIII, 22K miles	MUST SEE
95 Mustang Cobra, leather, CD	$18,495
94 Chevy Blazer, 4 dr., leather	$10,994
95 Ford Taurus GL, low miles	$8995
93-95 Mercury Villagers, 6 to see, from	$9993
94 Mercury Tracer, auto, air	$5994
95 Dodge Conv. Van, high top	$13,995
97 Mercury Mountaineer	$25,997
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4-94 Lincoln Towncars	$12,994
all trade-ins	
94-97 Isuzu Rodeos & Troopers	$11,995
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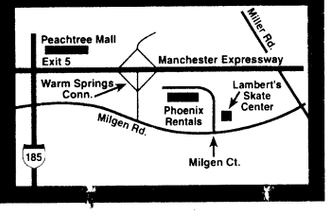
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COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Thanksgiving services set for today and Thursday — The Chaplains Office plans a Catholic Service 7 p.m. today at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. The Protestant Service will be 7 p.m. today at The Infantry Center Chapel. The Thanksgiving Service will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers— The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

OWC tour of homes set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will give the 1997 holiday tour "Silver Bells Celebration of Homes" 5 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Officers' Club. The Bell Choir will perform while refreshments are served.

The tour features eight Main Post homes as well as Riverside. All OWC members can invite guest; however, reservations must be made by noon Dec. 1. The cost is $8. For more information, call Jill Crider at 682-0704.

Menorah and Christmas tree lighting set for Dec. 17 — The post-wide Menorah and Christmas tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Field of Four Chaplains. The field is adjacent to the Main Post Chapel at Wold Avenue and Siegerfoos Road.

This event is the formal celebration of the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons. The Infantry Band and TIC Bell Chorus will perform. Refreshments are available and Santa Claus is scheduled to make an appearance. For more information, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Shelnutt at 545-2050 or 545-2359.

Mayors' Association plans 'Santa ride thru' post housing areas — The Community Life Mayors' Association is planning for Santa to visit each housing area Dec. 9-11. Santa will ride on a fire truck and pass out candy.

For more information, call the housing area's mayor or the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

school & youth stuff

Parental involvement

Programs help students, parents learn together

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Loyd and Stowers Elementary Schools are both involved in programs designed to foster better teacher, student and parent relationships. Loyd Elementary's program is called Parents Involved in Education (PIE), and Stowers program is Very Involved Parents (VIP).

PIE was integrated into Loyd's educational system in October. Debra Mabry, principal of Loyd, said the purpose of the program is to encourage and nurture positive ongoing relationships among teachers, students and parents.

Loyd has an open-door policy for all parents. The atmosphere is friendly and parents are made to feel welcomed and not intimidated, Mabry said.

"Parents are always wanting to know what's going on in the schools, and PIE gives them the opportunity to understand what a teaching objective is," Mabry said.

Cathy Ross, a fifth-grade teacher at Loyd, was planning a family feast for her PIE project Friday. The students participated in pilgrim trivia.

"It gets parents involved in the education of the children. The kids love it," said Ross.

It was Jan Carolan's first time to a PIE program in her daughter's fourth-grade class.

"I enjoyed it a lot," she said. "It gives me the chance to see what they're doing and what the teachers are doing."

Breanna Carolan, daughter of Jan and Staff Sgt. Gerard Carolan, said she likes her mom coming in because "it lets her see how we act and what we're doing."

Staff Sgt. Kelly Price has four children and has been to the PIE program before. He said his unit is very flexible in giving him the time to attend the program.

"I can see what they're learning and better help them at home. It is an excellent program," Price said.

Ellen Smith, a fourth-grade teacher, said she has received an enthusiastic response from both parents and children. She also said the children try harder when their moms and dads are there.

"The kids appreciate having their parents in school and put forth a great effort to do good," Smith said.



Erin A. Nash

Parents and students at Loyd Elementary applaud the students' presentation for Thanksgiving. The presentation was part of Loyd's PIE program.

Each program lasts from 20-30 minutes and parents and teachers co-teach in all areas. The teacher will start the project and a parent will end up teaching the rest of the program.

The VIP program has been at Stowers Elementary since it's opening five years ago.

"VIP is designed for teachers to plan opportunities for parents to come into the classroom each month in which they would be involved in an activity with their child," said Glenn Hughes, principal of Stowers Elementary.

"At the same time, teachers are modeling lessons, they are teaching strategies or whatever learning environment or learning activity is going on at the time. That's what the teacher does and it gives the parent the chance to be active."

Hughes said the results of VIP have been great and the number of volunteer hours are greatly improved.

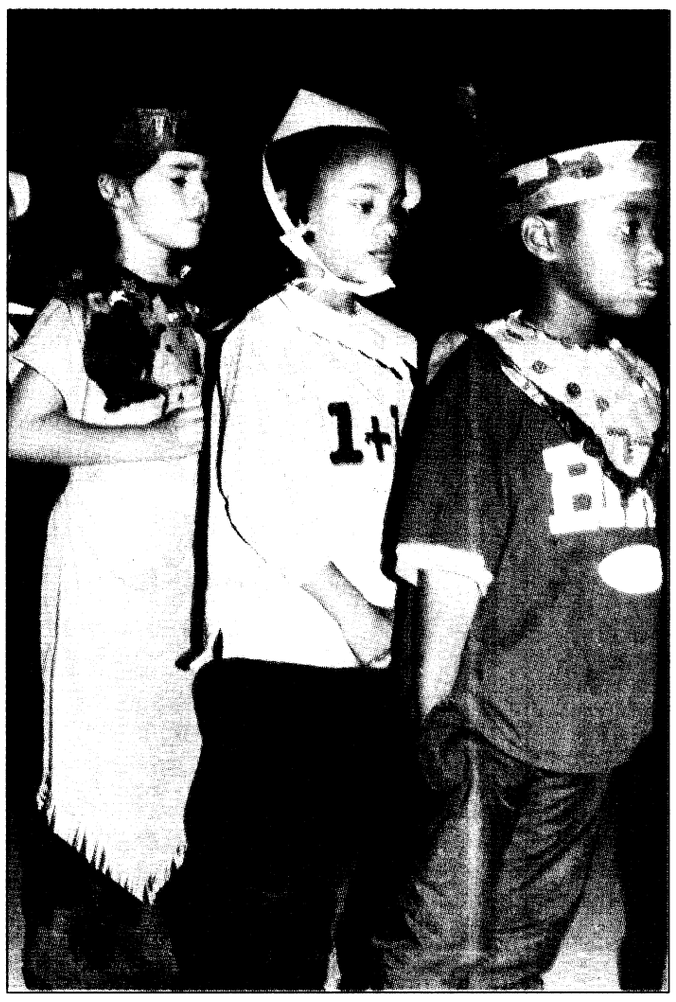
"We also find during the VIP time for the children whose parents aren't there, the parents that do come help other children out and get involved with the children around them. It builds the self-esteem of the child and also builds the self-esteem of the parent," Hughes said.

Jenita Thomas, mother of Stanley, a first-grader, said she attends the program all the time.

"I love it. It's a great program to get parents involved in the learning process. He (Stanley) loves it," Thomas said.

Tonya Phelps, mother of Corey, a first-grader, said she also attends the program all the time.

"It helps with him at home. It let's me know what he's doing at school. They can teach us sometimes, too," Phelps said.





Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Thanksgiving

Dexter Elementary School students celebrate Thanksgiving (above) when their parents shared an early holiday meal with the children Friday.

Ann Horn's kindergartners dressed for the meal as Indians and Pilgrims. Chelsea Morin (left), Julia Edwards and Preston Colvin wait in line for a turkey-with-all-the-trimmings dinner.

Schools plan for new testing, prepare community

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning Schools will break new ground this spring with Terra Nova, a new standardized test measure that all Department of Defense Elementary and Secondary Schools will give students. The test replaces the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum, told teachers from White and Stowers Elementary schools Terra Nova is not a skills-oriented test but an application-oriented test with knowledge of skills integrated throughout the main content areas of reading and language arts, math, science and social studies.

"Terra Nova involves a lot of application of those skills," she said. "It is very different from a basic skills test, which involves a lot of memorization.

"There is a balance between knowledge and application with heavy emphasis on application."

The entire test booklet is consumable, Einhorn said. Students will not only mark an answer for some questions but also write in the booklet, drawing graphs or explaining an answer.

According to Einhorn, Terra Nova uses selected response answers like multiple choice and also constructed response answers for the questions. Constructed response items require students to use higher-level thinking to defend a response or provide a thorough explanation.

The test includes a variety of multicultural perspectives with a broad range of experiences, she said.

With this test, a student's ability to think is tested — not the ability to memorize material.

"Thinking skills are tested and while memorization of certain facts is important it is not as important as it used to be," she said. "There is a much greater need for students to find information, to use that information, to analyze it, to generate their own ideas and to synthesize. These are pretty high-level skills."

The reading and language arts section of the test doesn't separately test vocabulary or spelling but tests them together. However, two separate test scores are given. The reading and language arts test is thematically organized and the section includes sentence combining and editing skills, Einhorn said.

The math section uses manipulatives at every level and calculators are used in one part of the test starting with the third grade. Einhorn said the problems are multi-step and multi-leveled. Writing about math exists on the constructed response items.

The science and social studies items are presented in thematic units and some technology concepts and vocabulary are included. The constructed response items deal with sorting and categorizing, Einhorn said.

"The students will provide a rationale for why they sorted as they did."

Einhorn said language mechanics, such as spelling and punctuation, are only scored in the language arts section of the test, not on other constructed responses.

"This is not a test children can cram for," she said. "They need to be taught to think this way and in January there will be a staff development session to talk about performance-based instruction."

The test will be given March 23-27.

community briefs

on post

First Steps seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking volunteers to work with parents of newborns at MACH.

The next Volunteer Training Course is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Regimental Conference Room, Room 202, MACH. Attendees should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week. For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community college offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

DENTAC posts holiday schedule — Only Love Dental Clinic will be open Friday. All clinics will close at 9 a.m. Dec. 18 for Commander's Call. Patients with emergencies will be seen at the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency room. Love Dental Clinic will be open on both the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 training holidays.

Frito Lay recruiters to visit ACAP Center — Frito Lay recruiters will visit the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program Center, Building 2634 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 5. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

VITA plans meeting plan — The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Dec. 10 for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. The meeting will be held in Building 5.

For more information, call 545-7517.

Vet Clinic collects canned goods — The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic is having a canned good drive through Dec. 10. Bring a canned food item to the clinic during normal business hours.

For more information, call 545-4444.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

AA to meet — Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Building 241. The entrance is in the rear.

For information, call 545-4993.

Fitness Center closes basketball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed from Nov. 24 to Jan. 15 for renovation.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.

Cantonment cleanup set — There will be a post-wide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas Monday to Dec. 5.

Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters including yard maintenance, improperly parked personally owned vehicles, etc. Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Final inspections will be conducted by area coordinators Dec. 5

For more information, call 545-2910.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

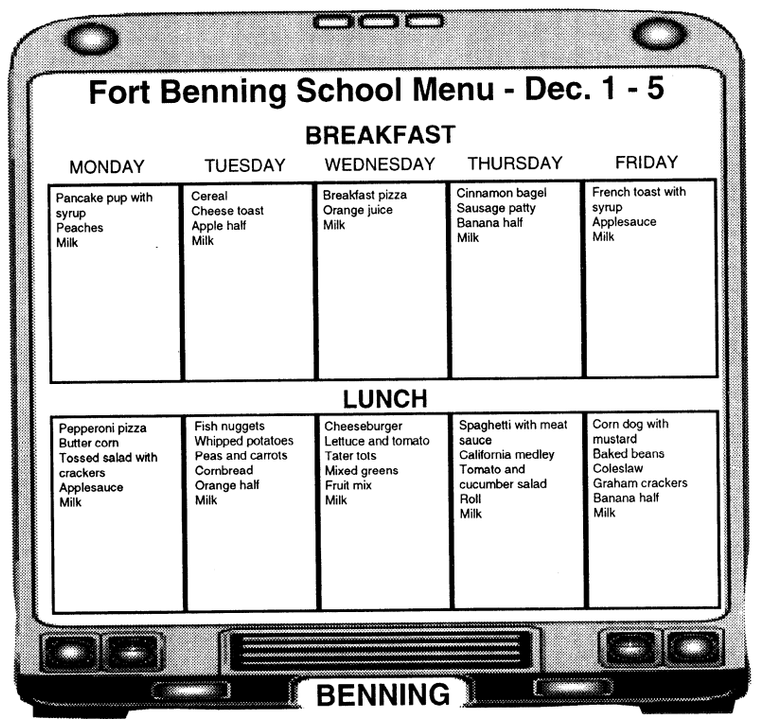
They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Education Center schedules military and Dantes tests — The Army Education Center announces the testing schedule for November. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774.



off post

Energy assistance program reopens — Georgia's energy assistance program is accepting applications for households with homebound and fragile elderly people and will begin accepting applications for other eligible households Dec. 3.

The program provides assistance to low-income, elderly and handicapped families to help pay home heating costs.

For more information, call (404) 656-6696.

GA Dept of Labor accepts applications — The Georgia Department of Labor will take applications for the customer service certification training program 8:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Dec. 5 at 700 Veteran Parkway, Columbus. Local businesses anticipate more than 400 new positions for qualified customer service specialists. Columbus Technical Institute will conduct night classes beginning in January. For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Adult Education Center offers classes —The Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta offers Adult Education classes Monday and Thursday nights from 4 to 7 p.m. The classes are free and open to anyone 16 years or older. Upon completion, students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships.

For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Tillinghurst Night School offers ESL class —The Tillinghurst Night School teaches English as a second language. Registration is 6 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 514 Morris Road downstairs in the rear of the building.

There is no cost to the student. For more information, call Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4426.

Teen Challenge sponsors breakfast — Teen Challenge of Georgia, a residential alcohol and drug program, sponsors an open house and all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at 2021 Sixth Avenue, Columbus.

MDA offers free flu shots — Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more information about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717, or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

Humane Society seeks donations — The Muscogee County Humane Society will accept aluminum cans through Sunday.

It is participating in Paws to Recycle, the only nationwide aluminum can recycling program that benefits animal shelters.

The shelter will earn operating funds and free pet food for its participation and compete with other shelters across the country for one of the five $3,000 grand prizes.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Donations for either project can be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane or call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449 or Dorothea Ledford at 323-4726 for pickups.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English. This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals. For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Mayor's Motorcade seeks donations for hospital — The annual Mayors' Motorcade for West Central Georgia Regional Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 5. at West Central Hospital.

The event is sponsored by the Georgia Municipal Association and invites churches, civic groups, organizations and businesses to help provide needed items for the patients.

Cash donations are always welcomed and appreciated.

For more information, call the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation at 568-5000.

Thanksgiving holiday weekend schedule

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		Recreation		
Main Post Bowling Center	noon to midnight	9 to midnight	noon to midnight	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7:30 to dark	7:30 to dark	7:30 to dark	7:30 to dark
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 to dark	6:30 to dark	6:30 to dark	6:30 to dark
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Ga License	closed	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon
Multi-Crafts Shop	closed	1 to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed	closed	closed	closed
Batting cages	2 to 8:30 p.m.	2 to 8:30 p.m.	2 to 8:30 p.m.	2 to 8:30 p.m.
Sand Hill, Kelley Hill Rec Ctr.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping, Marina	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade/Batting Cages	closed	1:30 to 9:30 p.m.	12:30 to 8:30 p.m.	12:30 to 8:30 p.m.
		Fitness and Sports		
Audie Murphy Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Santiago Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.
		Miscellaneous		
Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Centers	closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	closed
Youth Service Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
School Age Services	closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Main Gym	closed	3 to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
Indianhead Center and Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bouton Heights	closed	6:30 to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Emergency Relief always on call after normal duty hour. Contact the Post Staff Duty officer at 545-2218.				
		Service Stations and Auto Maintenance		
Main Post Shoppette	closes at 6 p.m.	opens at 6 a.m.	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post & Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
		Clubs and Package Stores		
Officers' Club	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	4:30 to 10 p.m.	5:30 to 10 p.m.	closed
Cashier Cage	9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Family Fitness Center, Tennis	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	6 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed	4:30 to 11 p.m.	closed	closed
Bradley's	closed	closed	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	closed
Main NCO Club	closed	11 p.m. to 4 a.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Afterhours Club	7 p.m. to midnight	4:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.	6 p.m. to 3 a.m.	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.	5 to 11 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	closed	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six and Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m.to 7 p.m.
		Food Service and PXs		
PX Main Mall	closed	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	closed
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Hospital PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sightseeing Rd PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed	closed	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	closed	6 a.m. to midnight	6 a.m. to midnight	6 a.m. to midnight
Burger King Express	closed	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	closed	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10:30 to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	closed	closed	closed	closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed	closed	closed	closed
Frank's Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Baskin Robins	closed	11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 8 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	closed	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	closed	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
American Eatery (K/H)	closed	closed	closed	closed

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88 MAZDA B2200 P/U 5SP,A/C, BLACK	$2900	92 FORD F150 S/B AUTO A/C	$6875
88 MUSTANG CONV,AUTO, A/C	$1500	94 NISSAN MAXIMA NICE CAR	$2250
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Spc. Stephen Lance

Wedding on the roll

Capt. Stephen J. Rash, company commander for Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, and his wife Stacy sit on top of an Abrams tank after being married Oct. 25 at the Kelley Hill chapel.



John Peeler

Flag football champs

Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), show their championship trophies after winning the post flag football championship Nov. 20.

Turkey delivery

U.S. Army Dental Activity Soldiers Spc. Sergio Paez and Sgt. 1st Class Mohamed Yasin unload turkeys purchased by the Army Community Services support fund. The 452 turkeys were shared within the 13 major support commands.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Retiring greatness

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells and Mamie Wells participate in Wells' retirement ceremony. Wells was the commandant of the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy.



PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.

•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

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TRICARE

MACH offers class, wellness book

By Capt. Kareece Larry
Martin Army Community Hospital

As a member of Tricare Prime, you belong to a health-care plan that provides enhanced wellness coverage.

Tricare Prime places emphasis on preventive health wellness. With Prime enrollment, you receive several wellness benefits, including Putting Prevention Into Practice guide, the Taking Care newsletter and the Take Care of Yourself manual.

In addition, Prime enrollees have access to a Health-Care Information Line (HCIL) which provides phone access to registered nurses for answers to health-care questions. The nurses are on staff with the Center for Corporate Health through Humana Military Health-Care Services and are available 24 hours a day. To reach the HCIL, call (800) 333-5331.

The Take Care of Yourself manual contains information on health, including how to decide when you really need to see a doctor. If you have a manual in your possession, keep it in a handy place. Use it and your common sense as your family's first line of defense against health problems.

This manual was originally developed in 1976 and is continually updated. It is now in its sixth edition.

Most people find it to be a dependable, medically sound resource for providing high quality care at home and for helping to get the most out of professional visits.

One of the added features of the manual in the local region is an insert of Martin Army Community Hospital's health-care system.

Follow along with the information:

•Read all of the general information in the section.

•Go through the decision chart (pictorial).

•If there is a number in boldface print, flip to that section for related information.

•Follow the treatment indicated by the decision chart.

•Follow the appropriate recommended action: see doctor now, see doctor today, make appointment with doctor, call doctor, call doctor now or use home treatment.

The next class is 1 p.m. Dec. 10 for the Tricare brief and 3 p.m. for the TCY class.

All briefings and classes will be held in the Baugh Conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The briefings are for any interested CHAMPUS or Tricare eligible beneficiary; the classes are for Tricare Prime enrollees.

For more information concerning the Taking Care of Yourself manual call 545-4041 or 545-1391. This manual is not intended to replace any health visit or recommendations of your primary care manager. If at any time the manual is incongruent with the advice of your primary care manager, always follow the advice of your primary care manager.

ask the judge

By Capt. David Barrett
Legal Assistance Division

Beware — the Legal Assistance Division was made aware of scams involving Gulf War Veterans.

Soldiers and their families are favorite targets of scam artists and questionable solicitations.

Often these opportunities arise through phone solicitation, door-to-door sales or offers mailed to your home. The most recent scams target Gulf War Veterans. The scam artist attempts to prey on the feelings of veterans in order to get them to participate. In the letter that was recently mailed to some Soldiers, the writer claims that there are billions of dollars waiting for those who fax their bank account numbers to a given office.

Q. What precautions should I take in order to protect myself from mail fraud?

A: The United States Office of Consumer Affairs urges consumers to be aware of certain "red flags" that indicate fraud. Toss out the mail or hang up the phone if you hear:

•Sign now or the price will increase;

•You have been specifically selected;

•All we need is your credit card, bank account, or Social Security number for identification"

•Be your own Boss! Just send in $50 for your supplies.

•A new car, a free vacation...Absolutely free! Just take a look at ...

Remember a smart consumer always finds out the total price before signing his or her name.

It is also wise to check out the company and product before buying. You should ask others what their experience has been with a given company or product. Check with the Better Business Bureau (324-0712 in Columbus). Never rely on a salesperson's promises. Get everything in writing. Be aware of telemarketers or letters requesting you send money, ask for permission to automatically withdrawal money from your account or get payment in advance.

There are other scams in the local area. First, there are businesses who say they can repair your credit rating. However, there is nothing those companies can do that you can not do on your own. Next are door-to-door salespeople who attempt to sell photography packages, encyclopedias or household items, such as vacuum cleaners. Remember, in a door-to-door sale you have a right to rescind the contract within three business days.

Although some of these products seem attractive, take the following steps to ensure you are making a wise decision:

Have others (especially a Legal Assistance Attorney) review the contract before you sign it.

Take a few days to make a decision — don't give in to high pressure sales techniques.

Look at the bottom line. Remember you are often being asked to buy these products at a very high interest rate, usually between 18-24 percent.

The Legal Assistance Division is concerned about these types of activities on post and in the local community.

Soliciting on-post is illegal unless permission is obtained from the commanding general. If a person comes to your door to solicit, ask to see documentation that permits them to be on post. If they fail to show you such proof, call the military police.

If you have a question about a contract, or any type of phone, mail, or door-to-door solicitation, or would like an attorney to review a contract before you sign, please call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 and make an appointment to meet with an attorney.

American Heart Association warns women at risk of heart disease, stroke

More women die of cardiovascular problems than men since 1984

By Lisa E. Stafford
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Each year, numerous American women have strokes and heart attacks. And each year many of them die. The American Heart Association launched the National Women's Heart Disease and Stroke Campaign to combat the rising numbers.

Heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases have killed more women than men every year since 1984. The 1995 statistics show 455,000 men died compared to 505,000 women. Even more alarming, the 505,000 figure is 10 times the number of women who died of breast cancer in 1995 and the number of those who died from all other kinds of cancer, AIDS and accidents.

According to a survey of women by the American Heart Association, 31 percent mention heart disease or heart attacks as a leading cause for women's health problems. Only about 8 percent actually believe heart disease, heart attack and stroke are some of the greatest health problems facing women today. Only 30 percent have discussed heart disease with their doctors.

If you have symptoms such as heart palpitations, an accelerated heart rate, mild chest pain or an elevated blood pressure, speak with your doctor, who will be able to address these concerns and, if necessary, refer you to a specialist.

Most doctors attribute high cholesterol levels to heart disease. These high levels can clog the artery walls, causing the formation of a hard, thick substance called cholesterol plaque. This plaque thickens the artery walls and narrows the arteries, a process called atherosclerosis.

Cholesterol is found mainly in foods that come from animals, including meat, poultry, fish and dairy products. Organ meats, such as liver, are especially high in cholesterol. Vegetables contain no cholesterol.

Individuals older than age 20 should have their blood cholesterol levels tested every five years. The chance of developing heart disease increases in proportion to the degree of cholesterol elevation.

Additionally, if you have a family history of early coronary heart disease, are diabetic or have high blood pressure, you should monitor your cholesterol levels.

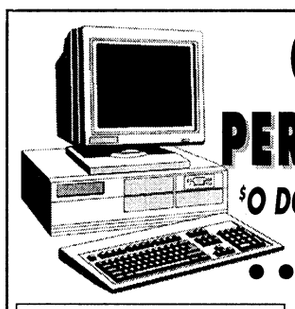
The National Cholesterol Education Program classifies total blood cholesterol level as desirable (less than 200); borderline (200-239); and high (240 or higher).

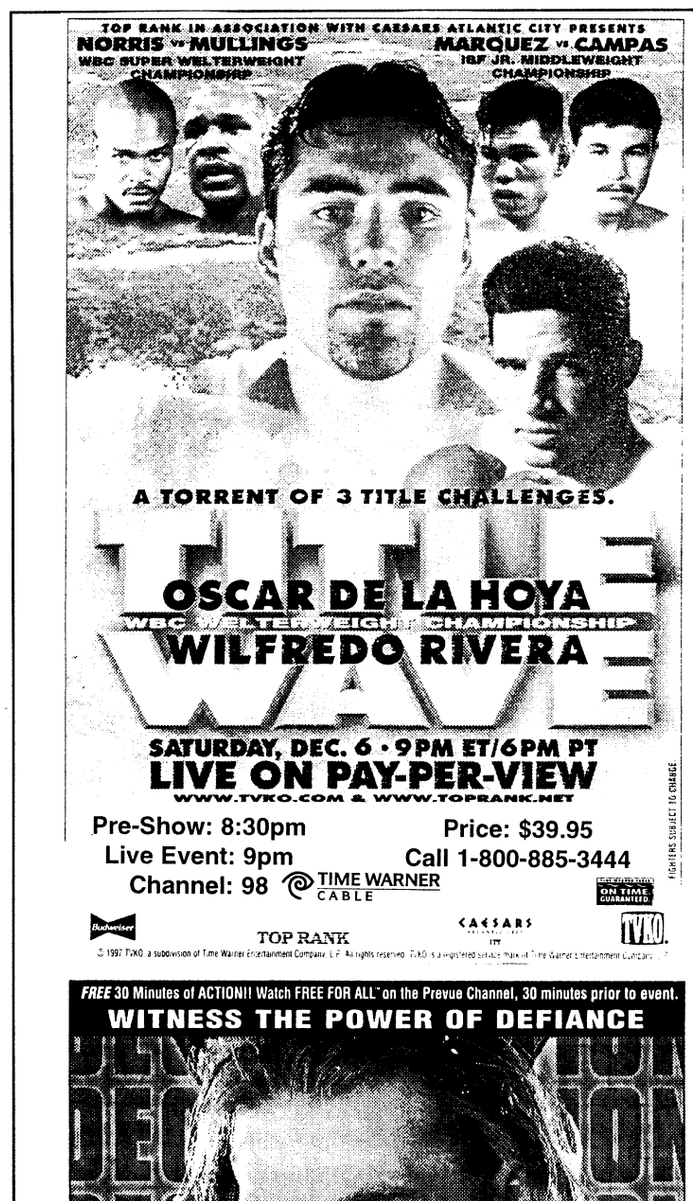
Studies also show individuals who already have a high cholesterol level can benefit from using one of a group of medications called statin drugs. Other effective means of lowering your blood cholesterol levels are changing your life style and eating habits, losing weight, stopping smoking and exercising regularly. Clinical trials show a 1 percent decrease in cholesterol level results in a 2 percent reduction in heart attack risk.

The National Heart Association has a two-year educational program called "Each One, Reach One" geared to reach women one by one to make them more aware of the growing problem. To get more information, call 888-MY-HEART (888-694-3278).

Remember, take wellness to heart and take charge of your health.

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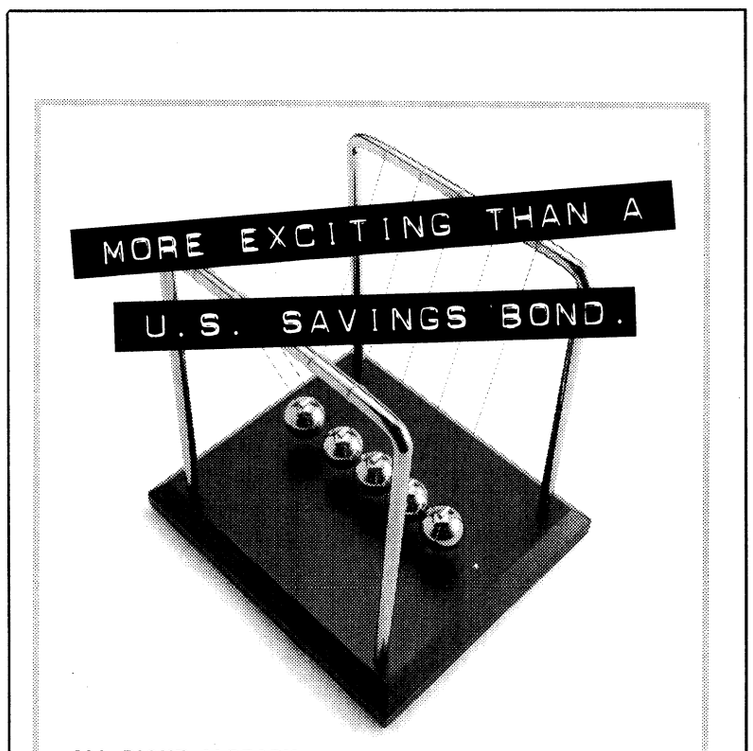


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687-2679	682-0622	682-0202

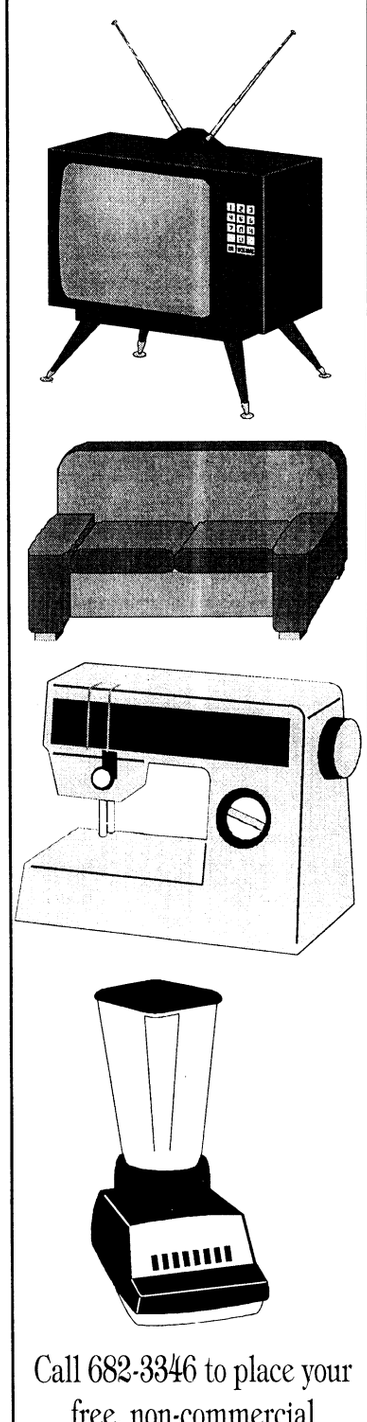


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Holiday season

Thanksgiving allows celebration of God's gifts

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Michael Neufeld
Infantry Training Brigade

As the shadows of autumn lengthen into winter, we find ourselves approaching a season of gifts: gifts given, gifts received and gifts hoped for. Favorite foods are prepared, pies baked and the shopping frenzy begins to creep up on us.

reflections

We can easily become caught up in the merely surface expressions of the coming holiday season.

Every year it seems the voices of clergy or counselors try to call us back to a quieter and deeper appreciation of the meaning behind our celebrations until we wish that they would just leave us to the inevitable: a season that carries us away in its own whirlwind of frantic activity.

We would rather not be made to feel guilty about just enjoying our Thanksgiving football games and good dinners or our preparations for Christmas, Hanukkah, New Year or other winter feasts.

However, we need not feel guilty or frustrated. Celebration and enjoyment are gifts we should all be able to rejoice in and share. If we are called to ponder for a moment the deeper implications of the holiday season, it is only so that we may also deepen our joy.

This is a season of gifts: gifts given, gifts received and gifts hoped for. Gifts are expressions of the love and care that we have for one another. The meal lovingly prepared, the pie baked and served with pride, that special item picked out carefully with attention to the recipient's hopes and wishes, the stories remembered and the memories created are all gifts we share out of love.

Yet it is not only our own love for each other that we celebrate, for the source of all love is the living God who has created us and loves us more than we can imagine.

Thanksgiving calls us to remember that we are gifted and to express our gratitude for the many gifts we have received.

Our lives are not merely the products of our own hard work and effort, but also the result of the grace of God and of the nurture, encouragement and shared effort of all who touch our lives or whose lives we have touched.

The peace and plenty we enjoy are gifts of a loving God and the sacrifices of those who have given their lives to ensure our freedom and security. Gathering around a table to share a feast is an act of remembering all this and the enjoyment of our many gifts is in itself an expression of appreciation to the giver — for a gift received and rejoiced in is the great source of joy and satisfaction for the one who gives.

Gifts given and received begin as gifts hoped for. We offer hints and fish for clues hoping that our gifts and presents will be "just right." Hope is not a fashionable virtue in an age of instant gratification, but it greatly enhances the giving and receiving of gifts.

Waiting heightens anticipation and sharpens the excitement of the gift. We light candles and count the days until the great moment arrives when we can rip off the shining ribbons and open the magical boxes. What could be inside? Almost anything — and won't it be wonderful to find out.

All these expressions of love have their beginnings and ultimate meaning in the living God who is the source of all gifts.

The time before Christmas has its own special gift; Advent is a special time of anticipation and hope for the fulfillment of our deepest longing: the coming of God's love into our hearts and lives.

We wait in remembrance of the waiting of the human race for the coming of a savior, of the waiting of Israel for the messiah, the anointed one of God. Our waiting through the time of Advent is not just an excuse for more shopping days, but an activity of entering into the meaning of hope: the sharpening of longing which opens our hearts to the gift of God's love and prepares a welcome for Him in our lives.

Our lives, our love and sharing, our very existence in a wondrous and magnificent universe — are only possible because our loving father has poured out his many gifts in an overflow of generosity.

Indeed, it was not enough for God merely to create us — he has also come into our world in the person of Jesus Christ and deeply into our lives in the presence of the Holy Spirit. To experience and know this reality is to be filled with a gift of love beyond our own imagining. Share the gift and rejoice in the giver.

Daily Bible Readings
Nov. 30 - Dec. 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Nov. 30	146, 147 111, 113	Amos 1:1-5, 13-2:8	I Thessalonians 5:1-11 Luke 21:5-19
Dec. 1	1-3 4, 7	Amos 2:6-16	II Peter 1:1-11 Matthew 21:1-11
Dec. 2	5, 6 10, 11	Amos 3:1-11	II Peter 1:12-21 Matthew 21:12-22
Dec. 3	119:1-24 12-14	Amos 3:12-4:5	II Peter 3:1-10 Matthew 21:23-32
Dec. 4	18:1-20 18:21-50	Amos 4:6-13	II Peter 3:11-18 Matthew 21:33-46
Dec. 5	16, 17 22	Amos 5:1-17	Jude 1-16 Matthew 22:1-14
Dec. 6	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Amos 5:18-27	Jude 17-25 Matthew 22:15-22

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chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples who are planning to be married in the Catholic Church 1 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

Sunday services need musicians — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications from contractors as organists and pianists for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

PWOC to meet Dec 4 — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have the "First Thursday" meeting 9:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 4 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. The program planned is "Hear the Father's Heart as We Praise Him."

Child care is provided at the Religious Education Center at no charge.

The regular meetings are every Thursday 9:30 to 11:45 in Building 2521.

For more information, call Cackie Howe at 685-2217 or Robin Kennedy at 569-0890.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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You are invited to worship with
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222 Fifth Street
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324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
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You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides information on Christmas lighting and schedule changes during the holidays.

Family housing holiday decoration policy

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their quarters in celebration of the season. Doing so requires prudence in the interest of safety, facility upkeep and energy conservation. Holiday decorations will conform to the following:

Exterior

•Roofs — no decorations, lighted or unlighted, are allowed on quarters roofs, because the installation can be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

•Elsewhere — decorations may be affixed to quarters walls, the underside of eaves, and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations to the quarters, use the smallest possible fasteners (staples are a good device). Use only Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) electrical decorations.

Interior

Do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Given our ever-diminishing funding resources, energy conservation is important. Be judicious in your use of electrical decorations.

Do not turn on outside electrical decorations until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight. Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow everyone to enjoy the holiday season.

Thanksgiving Day garbage schedule

There will be no refuse or recycle collection Thursday.

Those areas normally scheduled for Thursday pick-up will be picked up Monday. Refuse and recycle normally scheduled for pick up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday will not be affected.

Yard waste pick-up

There will be no yard waste pick-up Dec. 1. This service will resume normal schedule Dec. 8.

Holiday schedule for Self Help (U-Do-It) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving, the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed. The Self Help (U-Do-It) Center will be open Friday and Saturday.

DPW Supply and Equipment Division (Warehouse 466) will be closed for normal business Friday. For more information, call Gary Glenn at 545-3705.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Safety precautions

Thinking before acting can make holidays better

Infantry Branch Safety Office

"Family of five dies in home fire — short circuit in Christmas tree lights blamed."

Every year headlines like this appear in newspapers during the Christmas season. Often the hazards common to the season are remembered only after reading the headlines.

Fire is a great destroyer of life and possessions. Here are some tips to avoid a home fire.

Christmas trees

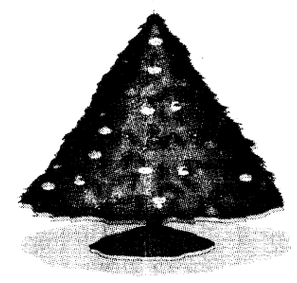
Fresh Christmas trees do not catch fire as easily as do dry ones.

Christmas trees will not dry out as readily if the cut end is kept in a container of water.

Christmas trees should not be placed near heating units or fireplaces.

Lighted candles, matches and other "open" flames should be kept away from Christmas trees.

Indoor Christmas tree lights should be turned off before going to bed or leaving the house



unattended, even for short periods of time.

Christmas lights

Before using, inspect Christmas lights carefully for short circuits, broken insulation and exposed wires.

Avoid overloading circuits when hooking up your Christmas lights.

Do not use metal foil under burned out light bulbs hooked in series to keep others burning.

Christmas tree lights should be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories for the use intended. Outdoor lights should not be used inside; nor should inside lights be used outdoors.

Wrapping paper

Tissue gift wrapping papers catch fire readily. Gift wrapping paper and wrapped parcels should be kept away from open flames.Used gift wrappings and other paper materials should be discarded as soon as possible. Accumulated waste paper invites a fire in the home.

Protect the family during the holidays.

Plan ahead to prevent a home fire before buying and decorating the Christmas tree and celebrating the holiday season.



PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school:

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•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

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CLO announces Yard of the Month winners

Community Life Office

The Community Life Office announces the Yard of the Month winners for October 1997. They were:

East Main Post — Maj. Keith and Angela Antonio, 211 Sigerfoos Road;

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Staff Sgt. Tracy and Beverlyn Totten, 26-B Doane Loop;

Staff Sgt. Gary and Tonya Phelps, 584-B Warren Circle;

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace — Spc. David and Carrie Woods, 1016-A Kessler Court;

Spc. Christopher and Paulette Tehoke, 819-A Terry Drive;

McGraw Manor — Sgt. Robert and Rungtawan Reynolds, 106-A Leonard Street;

West Main Post — Spc. Fred and Violeta Shaw, 159 Ingersoll Loop;

Indianhead Terrace — Sgt. 1st Class David and Arlie Barger, 12 Lavioe Court.

Yard of the Month winners for September were:

East Main Post — Capt. Robert Jr. and Kimberly Balcavage, 101 Zuckerman Avenue;

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Sgt. Edwin and Susan Sharpe, 3-A Fous Court;

Sgt. 1st Class Ray and Karen Devens, 584-A Warren Circle;

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace — Staff Sgt. Michael and Tina Adkinson, 125-A Butts Street;

Pfc. Matthew and Beverly Thorpe, 832-A Terry Drive;

McGraw Manor — Staff Sgt. John and Linda McPhee, 128-D Baker Street;

West Main Post — Staff Sgt. Freddie and Letty Puckett, 510 Harris Circle.

Indianhead Terrace — Sgt. John and Felicia Drummond, 204 Lavoie Avenue.

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Offer expires Nov. 30, 1997

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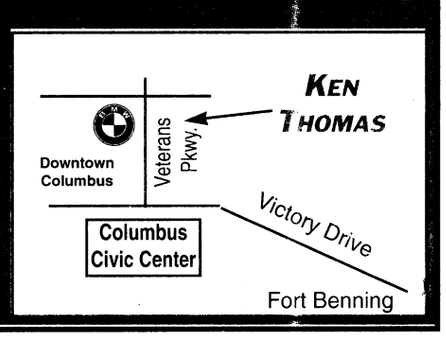
Happy Thanksgiving

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95 Mitsubishi Eclipse, red, auto, must move $13,523
Just In! 96 Honda Accord, 25th Anniv., 4 dr., auto $14,996
94 Acura Legend L, auto, priced to move $15,918
94 Cadillac Deville, 1 owner, low, low miles $18,870
Just In! 95 Mazda Millenia L, loaded, miles right $18,990
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Pager: $9.95
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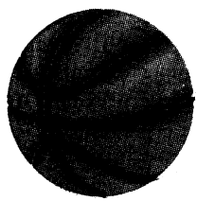
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2030 Auburn Ave. (Cross Country Plaza) 568-6912
1807 S. Lumpkin Rd. (In Piggly Wiggly Shopping Center) 685-0810

SPORTS

sports shorts



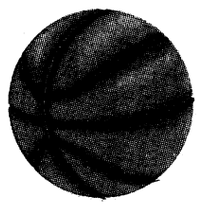
Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In basketball action, the Spencer girls' team travels to Albany, Ga., to play in the Westover Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Tip-off time is to be determined.

The boy's basketball team takes on Central High School at 6 p.m. Dec. 2 at Central High School.

In wrestling action, Spencer takes on Columbus and Brookstone High School at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at Brookstone High School. The wrestling team continues mat action at 6 p.m. Dec. 11 as they take on Harris County High School at Spencer.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Hawks support Fort Benning — The Atlanta Hawks sponsor Fort Benning Night with the Hawks when they play the Charlotte Hornets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

Cost of admission is $5 with a ticket voucher. Vouchers may be redeemed at any Ticketmaster location or at the Georgia Dome ticket window after 10 a.m. the day of the game.

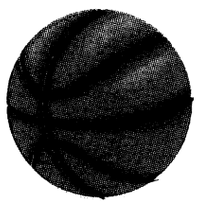
For more information on ticket vouchers, call your unit command sergeant major.



Turkey shoot set — The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment plans a Turkey Shoot ends today at Holcomb Barracks on Sand Hill. Proceeds from the shoot will go to Santa's Castle.

Cost is $1 per target shooting at 25 meters. Prizes will be awarded in four categories private to specialist; sergeant to sergeant first class; master sergeant to major general and civilian.

For more information call 544-9808 or 544-9278



YS seeks basketball coaches — Youth Services needs six basketball coaches for the upcoming Youth Services basketball season.

Persons interested in coaching positions must have a desire to work with children, a basic knowledge of the sport and a willingness to give their time.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

HHB 1/10th wins 'all steel' championship



Photos by John W. Peeler

The HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., defensive line takes an inside rush on the Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., offense on an up-the-middle run during the post flag football championship game Nov. 20 at Essebagger Field.



The HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., team celebrates with members of their unit after winning the post flag football championship.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Twenty-nine teams came, saw, participated and went away empty-handed, while two teams weathered the storm and made it to the Post Intramural Flag Football Championships.

Ironically, on an installation that boasts the 'Queen of Battle,' it was the 'King of Battle' that not only won the championship, but placed the two best teams on post into the championships.

It an 'all steel' finale, the team from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), scored early in the first half and held on to beat the inter-unit rival team from Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), 6-0 in the post flag football championships Nov. 20 at Essebagger Field.

The HHB team mixed a balanced run and pass offense throughout the game confusing the Battery B defense while the defense shut down the Battery B offense allowing only one substantial drive during the game.

The win capped a 13-2 championship season for the HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., team.



HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA running back Michael Milton attempts to break through the Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., defensive line with defenders grasping at his flags during the Post Intramural Flag Football Championships. HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., won the championship 6-0.



HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA Regt., Quarter-back Stevie Pringle attempts to run through the Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th FA, defense.

THE BEATING LINE



	John W. Peeler	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	Laurie Siegel	GUEST PICKER Carl Ridley
	74-41-1, 64 percent	75-41-1, 65 percent	80-36-1, 69 percent	67-49-1, 58 percent	Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
	Bayonet sports editor	Bayonet editor	Bayonet assistant editor	Family member	(Guests, 69-47-1, 60 percent)
Georgia at Georgia Tech	**Georgia** (Dawgs rule)	**Georgia** (Dawg lover)	**Georgia** (Hate dawgs, yuck!)	**Georgia** (Go dawgs)	**Georgia Tech** (Tech all the way)
Florida A&M at Georgia Southern	**Georgia Southern** (Got to go for the home team)	**Georgia Southern** (Home field advantage)	**Florida A&M** (Rattlers rule)	**Georgia Southern** (An all Georgia weekend)	**Georgia Southern** (Sticking with Georgia)
Penn St. at Michigan St.	**Penn St.** (Lions all the way)	**Penn St.** (Spartans no match)	**Penn St.** (Joe has the troops ready)	**Penn St.** (Nittany Lions another one)	**Penn St.** (Pennsylvania football is the best)
Virginia Tech at Virginia	**Virginia** (Better than Tech)	**Virginia** (Only because they're at home)	**Virginia Tech** (Bowl hopes on the line)	**Virginia** (Home field win)	**Virginia** (Va. rolls over Tech)
Pro's: N.Y. Jets at Buffalo	**N.Y. Jets** (Which Bills team will show?)	**N.Y. Jets** (Bills inconsistent)	**N.Y. Jets** (Just playing better ball)	**N.Y. Jets** (Jets flying high)	**Buffalo** (Mr. Smith will hurt O'Donnell)
San Francisco at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (They're due)	**San Francisco** (49ers on a roll)	**Kansas City** (Upset time in midwest)	**Kansas City** (9ers finally lose close one)	**Kansas City** (Not this one Mr. Young)
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants	**N.Y. Giants** (Only because they're home)	**N.Y. Giants** (How about that 'D')	**N.Y. Giants** (Kanell playing well)	**N.Y. Giants** (Bucs lose below 42 degrees)	**Tampa Bay** (Tampa will bounce back)
Denver at San Diego	**Denver** (Broncos on a roll)	**Denver** (Chargers get juiced)	**Denver** (It's the Terrell Davis show)	**Denver** (It's Elway or no way)	**Denver** (Elway and Davis too much)
Monday night: Green Bay at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikes bounce back at home)	**Minnesota** (Johnson bounces back)	**Green Bay** (Vikes belong in minor league)	**Minnesota** (Need home win)	**Minnesota** (Vikes bring Farve back to earth)

Ready, set, go

Runners cross the starting line (below) Nov. 21 on Vibbert Avenue during the Native American 5-K Road Race.

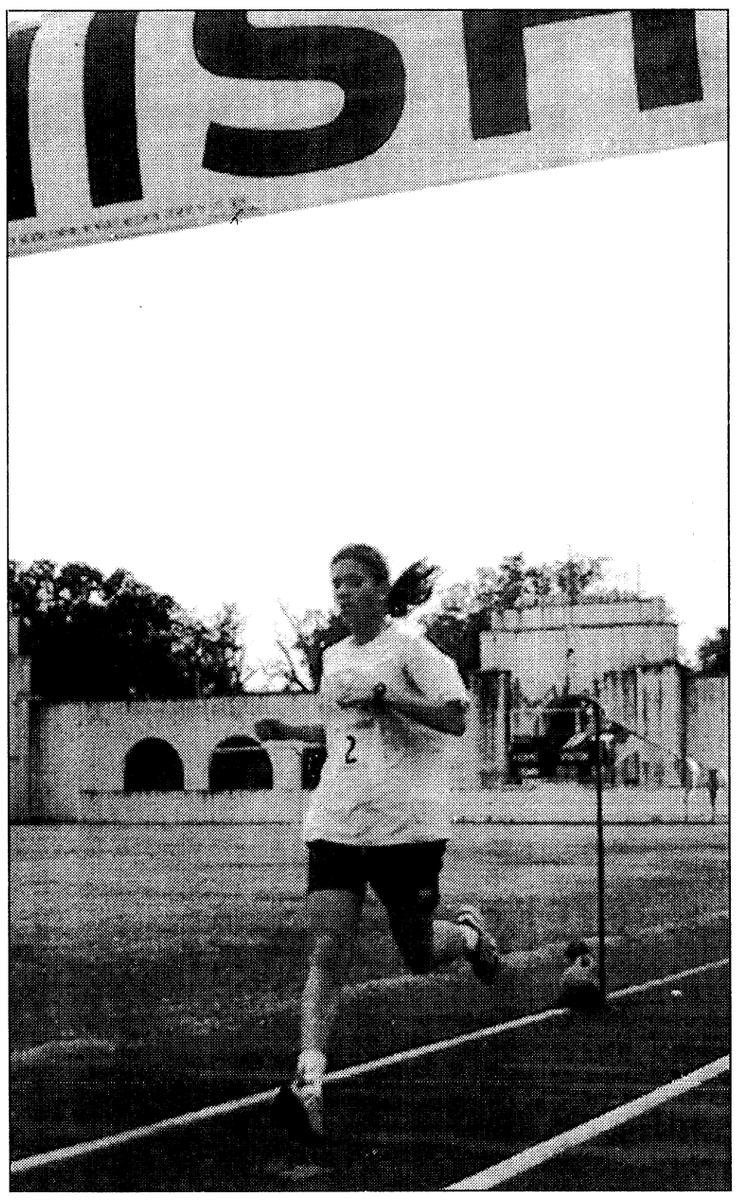
More than 50 runners competed in the race as part of the Native American Month festivities.

Stephanie Fry (left) crosses the finish line with a time of 21:00:85 to become the overall female winner. Fry also won the 17 and under division. David Pomarake (far left) won the overall male category and the 30- to 39-year old age category finishing with a time of 18:38:39.

The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, won the team competition with 10 runners taking part in the formation.

For complete results in the Native American 5-K Road Race, see next week's issue of *The Bayonet*.







Photos by John W. Peeler

Action shooter working toward women's national title

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

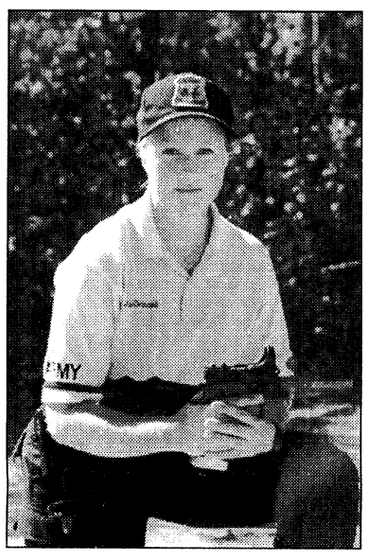
An Army military policewoman is only 20 years old but is already one of the top three women action pistol shooters in the country. Julie Goloski, a member of the Action Shooting Team of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit has become one of the best female international practical shooters in America by scoring some major victories recently.

She won the Women's Shoot-Off and the Women's Division Competition at the Rio Salado Desert Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 7-9. At the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Limited Nationals in Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 24. Goloski was the Class C winner, and at the USPSA Open Nationals in Berry, Ill., Sept. 15 to 20, was fourth in the Ladies Invitational Competition.

Goloski finished second in the Women's Division at many major competition this year, including the Safariland Classic West Coast Championships in Norco, Calif., the Area 4 Championships in Texarkana, Texas, the Area 6 Championships in Anderson, S.C., the Area 7 Championships in Harvard, Mass., the Area 8 Championships in Fredericksburg, Va., the Florida Invitational in Titusville, Fla., and the Georgia State Championships in Conyers, Ga.

She was a member of the second-place team at the indoor Conventional Pistol Sectional at Fort Benning, and won the High Lady Title at the Alabama State Championships in San Diego, Calif., and the Area 3 Championships in Rolla, Mo. She won the High Lady Title at the 1996 Tennessee State Championship and was the high Lady and High Junior at the Eastern Lakes Sectionals in both 1994 and 1995.

"Julie is dedicated, highly motivated and always strives for excellence. She is always searching for a better technique and has a never-quit attitude," said USAMU Action Shooting Team Coach Ray Arredondo.



U.S. Army Photo

Julie Goloski is ranked as one of the top three women action pistol shooters in the country.

Goloski, who started shooting in 1991 with her father Peter Goloski, joined the Army marksmanship Unit right after graduating from Mynderse Academy of Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1995. After she completed Basic Training and Military Police School, she joined the USAMU's Action Shooting Team.

"I've seen a lot of growth in her the last two years," Arrendondo said. "When she came here, she was a good shooter, but now she's an excellent shooter working toward becoming the Women's National Champion."

"The Army has allowed me to train the amount of time necessary to become a champion," Goloski said. "Traveling to so many tournaments has given me match experience and it gives me great pride to wear Army colors when I compete."

Goloski was featured on MTV's Prime Time show Feb. 16 and appeared on the American Shooter show on ESPN and the Action Shooters show on the Outdoor Channel. El Panama America Deportes newspaper of Panama ran a photo and story on Goloski and the Action Shooting Team in February. She was pictured on the front cover and the Action Shooting Team was featured in an article in the November and December issue of Front Sight, the official journal of the U.S. Practical Shooting Association.

"There are only a very few women her age who can shoot as well as she does and I expect to see her keep improving," Arrendondo said. "The chances are very good that she'll be the Women's National Champion in the next year or two."

DR. BREL CLARK



"Author of FYEye-T.V. 9 News Letter, and Health Advantage of the Columbus Ledger".

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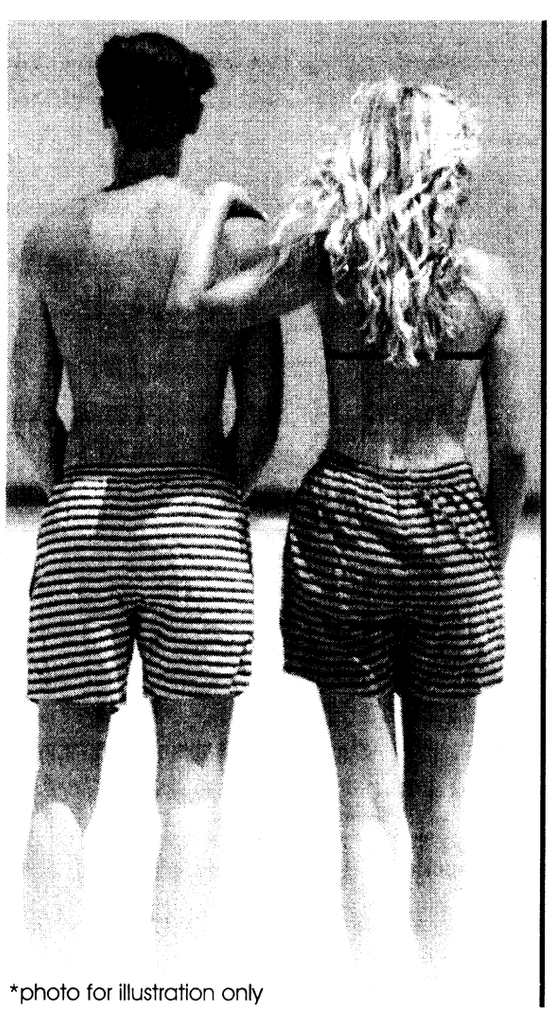


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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

Hoplin Shop-Victory Dr. Indoor Flea Market moved to Oakland Park Shopping Center Beeper & Computer Shop- Tools, Jewelry, cards and more. (P12)

Free rechargeable pre-paid calling card, 1-888-801-9315.(P19)

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Want more money? Help others? FREE details. Bounty,k 107 Dolores Terrace North, Syracuse, New York 13212-3503 (P26)

Wholesale ice cream route, Frozfruit, Ben & Jerry, Good Humor and more, military contract Fort Benning & 7 other bases. Currently selling over $120,000/yr working 3 days/wk. Comes with delivery vehicle. 1-800-264-7303 (P12)

Help Wanted

Earn up to $500.00 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P26)

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Lost & found

Found: small tabby kitten, two to three months old, female, near Lawson Army Airfield on Fort Benning November 17. 687-9481 (12)

Child Care

Need babysitter for 2 children in Custer Terrace home. 682-8207 (26)

Childcare provider has opening, all ages and after schoolers. 689-3965, 579-1162 (pgr). (P26)

Teenage babysitter needed part-time in my Magraw Manor home. Must have own trasportation and flexible hours. 685-1923 (5)

In-home care needed for 5 and 10 year olds for occasional evening, overnight, and during TDY (Ft. Benning). 687-1571

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MIDLAND ARMY SURPLUS- we buy & sell Army surplus. 563-5091. 6945 Macon Rd, Columbus. (P26)

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Men's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

323 Mehan St. (Indianhead Terrace), Firday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to ?

Appliances

Sears dryer, needs belt, $35. 689-7585.

Refrigerator with side by side Frost Free Freezer, ice maker and water dispenser, good condi., $175. 689-6545 (5)

Harvest gold gas stove, 2 yrs old, $150. 682-4894 after 6pm. (5)

Portable GE dishwasher, 1'1/2 years old, $300. 689-5738 (5)

Kenmore washer, 2.5 yrs old, good cond., $60. 682-2824 or 687-7744 (12)

Whirlpool washer and dryer, 2yrs. old, great cond., $450/obo. 687-4924 (5)

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Jenny Lind darkwood changing table, $25. 682-7112 (26)

Child 4 in 1 pool table, $75. 683-0910 (12)

Children's battery operated Lil Kawasaki with recharger, ages 1 to 3, great cond., $35. 480-9243 (12)

Graco battery operated baby swing, new, $80, selling for $40. Call 689-1785 (12)

Carseat carrier, $10, umbrella stroller with hood, $5, 5 pc. dinette, $55. 685-1037 (12)

Graco side by side blue double stroller, $50, toddler car seat, $20, both in excellent condition. 682-1699 (5)

Girls infant clothes, 0-6 mos., 10-25¢/item. 689-3499 (12)

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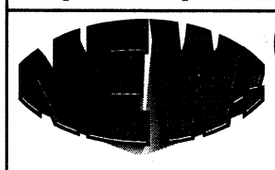


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King sz. waterbed w/12 drawers, mirred & lighted hdbd, new matt., heater & liner, 3 sets of sheets, $375/obo. 687-1684 (12)

Lighted Curio cabinet with glass shelves, storage compartments, brass accents, $175, tan swivel rocker/rec, exc. cond. $175/obo. 682-9886 (5)

Miscellaneous

Dinette set, $50, girls bike, $5. 689-0661 (19)

2 dressers, $250/both, curio cabinet, $150. 687-5676 (5)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600. 565-9953 (26)

3 pc. living room set, $175, after 6 p.m. 562-1532 (5)

Household items, clothes & electronics. 685-4453 (26)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Antique furniture, appliances, dishes, piano, cameras, lamps, etc. Tanning bed canopy, bass boat, jon boat, motorcycles, 4-wheeler, washer/dryer stack unit, guitar & amp, small lawn trailer w/ramp, riding mower, weight machine, recliner, wagoneer, house w/4 acres, bar & stools, fireplace, kitchen table/chairs, bike/wind trainer, rally wheels, roll bar, rubber boat, 5 hp motor, old hat boxes w/hats, fake Christmas trees & stuff, jewelry box, curio,leather pants/jacket, more. Please come by 2900 12th Ave., Cols. 323-0328. (P26)

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Stationary Bike, new, $80/obo. 689-3034 (19)

Chain link fence, 150 ft., poles & gate, $200. 689-2226 (19)

Hunters keep warm w/Army Gortex jacket, new, $100 or Army field jacket, used $15, both sz. med. Call 689-2637 (12)

Canon EOS650 camera with 80mm lens, attachable Canon flash and case, orig. manuals included, $250. 689-2637 (12)

Stocking stuffers, Teenie Beanies by TV. All in original bags. 'Snort, Quacks and Speedy. $15 each. 685-8619 (12)

10 gal fish tank with wrought iron stand, w/access., $45/obo. 683-9009 (12)

16 sq. ft. cartop carrier, never used, $50. 321-9723 (12)

Large capacity washer and dryer, 3 yrs. old, $250/both or $125 each, call after % p.m. 682-6562 (26)

12x16 Action building, 46" door, windows, $1000, Yamaha speakers, 140W. 687-1659 (12)

Stereo double cassette deck, CT-W840R with remote, $200, multi-play compact disc player, PD-M630 with remote, $150, Reverberation Amplifier, SR-60, $125. 687-9285 (5)

1994 New standard encyclopedia set, like new, $300/obo. 685-1267 (5)

Hamilton Beach automatic roaster, $90, Mobile Chef work table, $80, 3 bookcases, $40/set. 569-9663 (5)

Sega Saturn, 2 mos. old, 4 games, $195, 3 formals, sizes 8, 10, 12, $50-100/ea. 322-5017 (26)

Fisher Price Teeter-totter, 1, 2, or 3 person, middle seat cracked but works good, $14. 685-8619 (5)

Jenny Lind baby bed, $60. 689-3804 (12)

Carseat carrier, $10, stroller, $15. 685-1037 (26)

Gerry carseat, blue, almost new, $30, Graco stroller, nice & clean, $10, booster chair, $5. 687-3923 (26)

Graco automatic baby swing, $15, Jenny Lind changing table, $35. 682-5826 (26)

Little Tykes car mountain, $25, Littly Tykes kitchenette, $30, small children's bikes w/training wheels, $20/ea. 687-0544 (26)

Storkcraft crib, walnut, mattress, included, $80. 682-9886 (5)

Electronics

Brother word processor, 14" display w/programs, $200/obo. 687-5303 (26)

Mac Powerbook 145, color stylewriter 1500, all word processing & carrying case, $500. 689-0067 ext. 5411, Christian (26)

Cerwin-Vega M-40 speakers, like new, original boxes, 150 watt per channell, $200, buys the pair. 682-6363 (12)

Pioneer Laser Disc w/Kareoke, $400, Sony 8mm camcorder, $550, Smith Corona PWP w/disc driver, $175. 689-3841 (12)

Pentium 75 4xCD ROM, 3.5 drive, 2.5HD, soundcard, 14.4 modem, 16MB RAM, SVGA monitor, dot matrix printer, $900/obo. 689-8499 (26)

Super Nintendo with 4 games, $100, 14" color computer monito, never used, $150. 685-8027 (5)

PC 486DX w/monitor and printer, microsoft office, 28.8 modem, $550. 687-3105 (5)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammer check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

486-SX laptop computer with mouse, case and software, $500. 682-3072 (19)

Firearms

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Table with 4 chairs, $140. 563-1070. (19)

Neutral colored couch with queen sz. sleeper, good condition, $150. 682-4553

Bush entertainment center, black, very heavy, lots of storage, $200. 689-1785 (12)

Brand new black entertainment center, paid $200, asking $125. 1-888-646-4037 or 682-9909 (12)

Neutral color sectional couch, $225/obo. 687-3299 (5)

Small fish tank with light, $10, Queen size waterbed, $30, and for a great starter kids bike, $10. 687-2216 (5)

Perfect Christmas Gift, sofa, loveseat and chaise, $500. 565-9953 (5)

L shaped cream colored couch, 2 recliners & end table built in. $150/obo. 687-9971 (26)

King sz waterbed w/6 drawers, $75. 687-9466 (26)

2 lg. 3 pc. ent. center, $150-200. 687-5676 (5)

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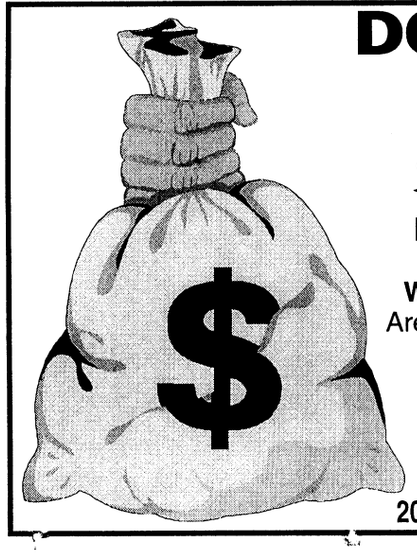
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Heavy duty cardo trailer, 11x6, dual axle, $250. 568-1482 (5)

Women's work dresses & coats, sz. 14 &16, nothing over $10. 683-0199 (12)

Pfaff 794 Serger, $350, DR table w/chairs, $215, JVC stereo, $125. 569-9663 (26)

PCSing: 140' fence w/2 gates, $150, alum. baggage rack w/tie down net, $25. 689-5382 (26)

12x12 mauve carpet, bound all around, $50, country blue cloth vertical blinds, $25, lg. doghouse, $50. 683-0533 (26)

Trundle bed, sectional sleeper sofa, Nintendo w/games, 683-0572 before 5pm. (26)

Arcade games, pinball, video & jukebox, exc. cond. 297-1808 days or 297-0465 eve. (26)

Sports Equip.

Schwinn bike, men's 26 inch, great shape, shocks added, $120/obo. 689-8514 (12)

Nordictrac Sequoia, $175, great cond. 687-3105 (5)

Musical Inst.

Ibaney RBM series guitar, $$450/obo. 685-1267 (5)

Kawii organ, exc. cond. $500. 685-8675. (26)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Lab mix, 4 weeks old. 689-8512 (12)

5 months old German shepherd/Collie mixed. 855-3034 (12)

Female rottweiler/shepherd mix, male terrier mix. 682-6702 (5)

Boxer mix female, brindle, all shots and wormed, 6 months old. 687-4924 (5)

Female golden retriever, 2 yrs old, AKC reg. 685-3542 (26)

Half pit/golden lab, female, 7 wks., has 1st shots & dewormed. 687-2584 (26)

Boxer puppy, 7 months old, brindle, male, all shots, great with kids, housebroken. 685-9605 (5)

Homes for sale

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

3BR, 2BA, 4 yrs. old, 1 acre, big shed, must sell, retiring, $79,500. 324-2176 (26)

Motorcycles

85 Ninja 600R, 10,700 miles, yellow, great shape, $1000. 562-9481 (5)

86 Honda Magna VF700, must sell, exc. cond., no rust, never crashed, $2000/obo. 685-6764 (12)

92 Suzuki GS500E, runs great, must sell, $1400/obo. 545-2358 after 6pm, ask for Chris Seigfried. (26)

94 Harley Davidson Fatboy, 16K, $17,500/obo. 448-4864 (12)

95 Suzuki GA500E, under 6,000 miles, runs great, $2000/obo, Nick at 685-9628 (12)

96 Sporstster 883, 7K, mostly stock, $6000/obo. 685-6464 (12)

Boats, RVs

90 Gulfstream Sun Clipper, Class A, 32K miles, 2 a/c, queen bed, dinette, fold-out couch, lg. bath, exc. cond. 291-7768, after 5:30 or leave message. (5)

Auto parts

Floormat, gray front to back for Dodge or Plymouth Caravan, pd. $100, asking $50. 685-1456 (26)

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

Autos for sale

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67 Plymouth Barracuda, all orig. engine/tranny, $1500/obo. Call 685-0501 (12)

86 Chevy Spectrum, 5 spd, runs good, needs minor electric work, $600/obo. 689-0754 (12)

86 Toyota Supra, $1500/obo. 575-1287 (12)

87 Cadillac Sedan Seville, 4 dr, auto., runs good, good condition, $2500/obo. 683-9661 or 329-3883 (12)

87 Ford Mustang GT, black, 5 spd., loaded, all power, lots new, $4900/obo. Kevin, 689-0067 ext. 5430 (12)

88 Nissan Sentra, runs good, cold air, right side smashed from accident, $500 or will part out. 689-8868 (26)

89 Mazda hatchback, auto, $500. 682-4894 after 6. (5)

89 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr, one owner, air, cassette, low miles, $3850/$200 down. Kevin or Bill Ward, 322-8881 P26)

91 Chevy Camaro Z28, auto, 5.7 liter,V8, air, power, cruise, tilt, $8000. 687-9464 (5)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Chrysler New Yorker, auto, air, pwr locks, pw, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass-stereo, clean, $5700/obo. 682-3072 (19)

92 Corvette, 24,000 miles, V-8, auto, CD/Cass., ac, leather, targa-top, 2 alarms, car cover, $19,500/obo. 687-1087

92 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, town car, luxury edition, 60 K miles, $5,900. Bill Ward or David Tucker, 322-8881. (P26)

93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, luxury, $9900 or $575 down. Call Randy Waller or Hal Maloof, 322-8881 (P26)

94 Honda Accord EX, black, 4 dr, 5 spd, with moon roof, 49K miles, $11,500/obo. 682-3615 (5)

95 Ford Escort, 4dr, low miles, exc. cond., $6999/obo. 687-4924 (5)

96 Honda Civic, 4 dr, auto, air, $9900/$650 down, 100% credit OK. Randy Waller, 322-8881 (P26)

97 Cadillac Eldorado, $4000 down, no credit check! 100% credit OK, David Tucker, 322-8881 (P26)

97 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, $2500, no credit check, 100% credit OK, David Tucker, 322-8881. (P26)

97 Honda Accord SE, fully loaded, all power, 2K, must sell, save $1000. 561-1092 (26)

97 Honda Civic, 4dr, auto, take over lease or refinance with $500 down. 565-9277 (5)

97 Toyota Camry, 4dr, $3000 down, Bankruptcy OK, 100% credit OK, David Tucker, 322-8881 (P26)

98 Olds Bravada, 4x4, $3500 down. No Credit Check! 100% credit OK. David Tucker, 322-8881 (P26)

Vans

92 Ford Aerostar, low miles, exc. cond. $7500/firm. 563-7832 (12)

95 Nissan Quest XE Minivan, electronic everything, exc. cond., $14,500. 682-3448 (5)

97 Chevy G-20 Custom Van, full size, high top, raised roof, every option, $3500 down, Bankruptcy OK, 100% credit OK, David Tucker, 322-8881 (P26)

Trucks for sale

77 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 400 small block, looks & runs good, $2200. 685-2655 (12)

77 Ford F250, 4x4, 351M, great cond., with topper, $4000/obo. 689-7732 (5)

79 Ford F150, 4x4, 351M, runs, but needs brake line, $500. 689-8415 (5)

83 Jeep CJ-5, $3000 or trade. 689-5514 (5)

86 Ford Ranger, 4x4, runs good, $2500/obo. 687-2902 (26)

87 Chevy S-10, great shape, needs engine work, $1000/obo. 563-4323 (26)

95 Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

96 Ford Ranger XLT, reg. cab, 9700 miles, air, am/fm cass., exc. cond., serious inq., only. 685-8218 (5)

96 Nissan Hard Body pick-up, one owner, sliding rear window, air, cassette, 9K miles, $8950 or $575 down, 100% credit OK. Kevin Loncker or Paul Vincent, 322-8881 (P26)

97 Nissan Pathfinder, $3000 down, No Credit Check! 100% credit OK. David Tucker, 322-8881 (P26)

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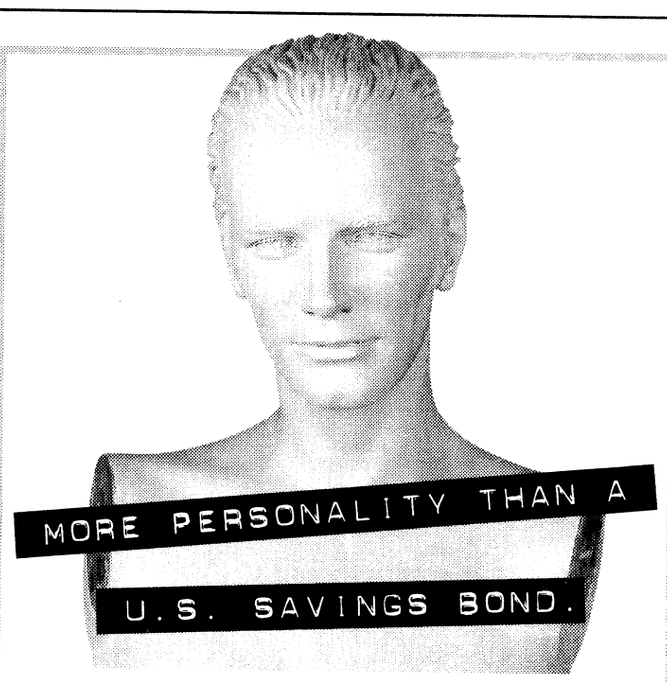
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'94 MAZDA 626 Auto, A/C, stereo #45T3082A $10,450	'94 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 6-cyl, auto, A/C #54W01545A $10,950	'97 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-DR. AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM CASS, BUCKET SEATS, #17V377AA $10,950	'96 FORD CONTOUR GL Auto., A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., #65W0625a $11,750	'95 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT 5891 mi., bed liner, A/C, t.t. cruise, 7V6831A $11,950	'94 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE AUTO, A/C STEREO #970408 $11,950	'96 DODGE STRATUS 4-DR. Loaded, local trade only 11k mi. #40W4102A $12,950	'93 FORD F-150 XCAB V8, auto, all power, nice #970302 $12,850	'94 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4-DR. Tahoe, auto, V8, AM/FM cass $12,950
'96 FORD F-150 4X4 XL A/C, stereo, nice #49708OD $13,650	'96 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. Only 23,165 m.es #32W1454A $13,850	'96 FORD RANGER XLT EXT CAB 6 CYL, AUTO, NICE #970574 $13,950	'96 MAZDA 626 LX 4-DR. Loaded, stereo cass. 70529A $13,950	'96 HONDA CIVIC EX 2-DR. Auto., air, PW, power moonroof, 22k mi., 6V4138A $14,950	'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE Loaded, local trade in, #17W4074A $14,950	'94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY All power, loaded, all-wheel drive, #17V5810A $14,950	'96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX PW, PL, t.t. cruise, stereo, nice, #49704EB $15,450	'97 CHEVY CAMARO RS Stereo cass., auto, A/C, spl wheels, spoiler #2V6230A $15,850
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'97 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT V8, auto, all power, leather, 13k miles #32W92512 $22,950	'97 FORD XLT PICKUP 4x4, V8, auto, loaded, #51W2128A $22,950	'95 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XLT Powerstroke diesel, auto., loaded, #970467 $27,450	'97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4x4 Leather PW, nice #970132 $29,450	'97 FORD EXPEDITION 4-DR. Loaded bucket seats, console, 16,016 mi., #970474 $29,450	'97 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB Lariat, V8, auto, loaded, #47V1484A SPECIAL	'97 OLDS CUTLASS SL 4-dr, 16k miles, #970514 $15,950	'94 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4 Deluxe, 5 speed, air, very nice, #970520 $12,950	'90 FORD Long wheel base work truck, air cond. $4950

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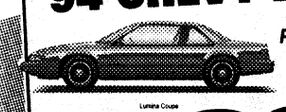
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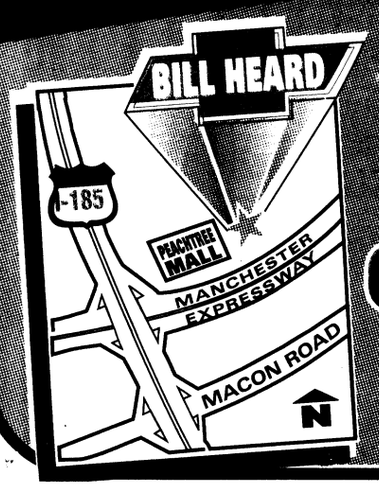
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Friday, December 5, 1997

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 49

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Digitization helps Army readiness A-5



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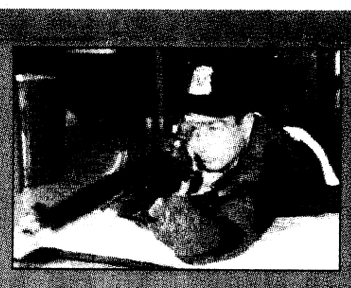
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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Windy	Fog	Fog
high 52	high 50	high 51
low 32	low 24	low 26

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781

DNR

rescues, releases alligator snapping turtle into Chattahoochee River

Department of Public Works

Some people continue to think the Chattahoochee River bordering Fort Benning has nothing to offer anyone. Tell that to the newest member of Fort Benning — a 59-pound male alligator snapping turtle.

Georgia Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife biologist John Jensen recently released the turtle into the Chattahoochee River.

This part of the river was chosen as the release site because it has other alligator snapping turtles and because the turtle originally came from Lake Eufaula, said Monika Day, Natural Resources Management Branch (NRMB), Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Public Works (DPW).

Jensen confiscated the animal in August from the Pine Mountain Animal Park where it had been maintained in an inadequate shallow cement pond enclosure for the past two years without the proper permit from DNR.

After a two-month stay at the Noah's Ark animal rehabilitation facility, the turtle is back in its natural habitat.

Alligator snapping turtles are the largest freshwater turtles in North America, sometimes reaching 28 inches long at the longest point on the upper shell and may grow to weigh more than 200 pounds. Turtles this big may be older than 100 years old and some have lived for more than 50 years in captivity.

These long-lived turtles are usually 11 to 13 years old before reaching reproductive size. Females produce an average of only 26 eggs per nest and may only lay one clutch of eggs every other year. Females are much smaller than males and usually leave the water only to lay eggs, which hatch in about 90 days.

According to Day, alligator snapping turtles can be distinguished from common snapping turtles by three rows of prominent ridges on the dark brown or black upper shell and the extremely large triangular head with a prominently hooked beak and eyes that cannot be seen from above.

Alligator snapping turtles are protected in Alabama and Georgia and may not be captured or killed without obtaining a special permit. Over-harvesting by commercial fishermen drastically decreased the number of turtles in the wild and led to the protective measures taken by both states.

There are probably fewer alligator snapping turtles in the Chattahoochee River now than there used to be, she said.

These secretive turtles live in deep holes in rivers, sluggish streams, oxbows and sloughs from northern Florida to Texas and as far north as Illinois and Iowa, Day said.



U.S. Army photo

John Jensen, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, returns the alligator snapping turtle to his natural habitat.

See **TURTLE**, A-4

CENTCOM CO considers Saddam still a threat

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — If the situation in Iraq warrants military action, it will not be a pinprick, Central Command Commander Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni said Nov. 26.

Zinni, speaking at a Pentagon news conference, said Saddam Hussein remains a grave threat, and while the United States hopes diplomatic efforts will work, the allies in the gulf region are prepared to deliver devastating attacks.

The Iraqi president's refusal to allow U.S. inspectors to participate in U.N. weapons inspections and his threat to shoot down U.S. U-2 spy planes precipitated the crisis. He has since allowed the U.N. teams to resume work.

Zinni said no further U.S. forces are set to deploy to the region.

"We do have forces that are ... 'earmarked' should certain ... trigger events occur," he said.

Central Command would move those forces to the region if they are needed, but right now the forces are adequate for the missions Central Command officials foresee.

Zinni said any strike against Iraq would be targeted at things that mean the most to Hussein. "The Iran-Iraq war, the Gulf War, all the other things indicate that he doesn't much care if you strike a unit, a surface-to-air missile site, a division," he said. "What means most to him are things like the special Republican Guard and other Republican Guard units that keep him in power, his own infrastructure and command and control systems."

Zinni said Iraq's forces have been greatly reduced since the Gulf War — but also streamlined. He called the Iraqi air force "capable" and the air defense system "pretty robust."

Chemical and biological weapons concern him, he said.

See **IRAQ**, A-4

Faster than a speeding bullet ...

Loaded 45 arrives for the holidays

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

The holidays are known for a lot of things — getting together with families, eating more than is necessary, spending money for gifts and the time when people are most likely to get into a car drunk and crash.

The Army recognizes this time period as the Loaded 45. The 45 days between Thanksgiving and New Years holidays are the deadliest for being on the road.

This year's 45 days are underway beginning Nov. 21 and ending Jan. 4.

Regis P. Beighley, Safety Manager, Directorate of Public Safety (DPS), said the number of accidents always goes up during this time of the year. Already 12 people have been killed in Alabama and Georgia.

"The fatality rate goes up dramatically during this time period," Beighley said. "People are traveling long distances, at times on roads they are unfamiliar with, in adverse weather. Even worse, occasionally, some people may have a drink or two before they drive," he said.

During this time period last year, there were no reported deaths in the tricommunity, but there were 12 injuries and 77 arrests.

As in years past, Beighley said, DPS is taking action to prevent as many accidents as possible.

"We try a double-edged sword tactic," he said. "We try and stop people from drinking and driving, but if we can't stop them, we try and catch them before they injure themselves or others.

What Beighley means by trying to stop people from breaking the law is by educating the community members.

He said Safety Cab posters will be posted in the post's clubs and around the units' common areas.

The military police will conduct road blocks, day and night, looking for drunken drivers.

Beighley reminds everyone to make sure the driver has a driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance in the car at all times. The car can be impounded if the driver does not have any of the above.

But, if someone is caught drinking and driving, the penalty can be harsh.

According to officials with the military police, a first time conviction of Driving Under the Influence (DUI) carries with it a mandatory court appearance; a fine of no less than $300, but no more than $1,000; possible imprisonment of no less than 10 days, but no more than 12 months (which can be probated); no less than 40 hours of community service and suspension of their driving license for at least a year.

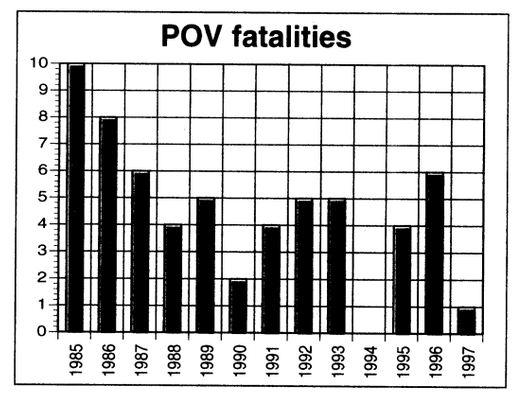
A second DUI conviction has fines ranging from $600 to $1,000; possible imprisonment of no less than 90 days, but no more than 12 months (which can be probated) and no less than 80 hours of community service.

A third conviction has more of the same with higher fines and longer imprisonment and community service terms.

Beighley said one reason more people are prone to drink and drive is because of the amount of parties during this time period.

"People at work want to have a party, you have friends over for a party and your family gets together for a party — there's a lot more exposure during this time."

Beighley said there are things people who host parties can do to help keep friends and family members from driving intoxicated.



- Serve food first;
- measure the alcohol content in the drinks;
- have nonalcoholic drinks available;
- watch for people wanting to leave while intoxicated.

If a situation does come around where someone is too drunk to drive, another outlet is the Safety Cab.

This free ride home is available from8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Jan. 1. Anyone in the tricommunity can use the ride, but the cab ride will only take people home — not to other parties or clubs. Safety Cab is co-sponsored by AUSA. Safety Cab's number is 660-6069.

Georgia state law requires all passengers in the vehicle wear a seat belt. The driver can be stopped and fined $25 for not wearing a seat belt.

Two more facts to remember while driving this holiday season:

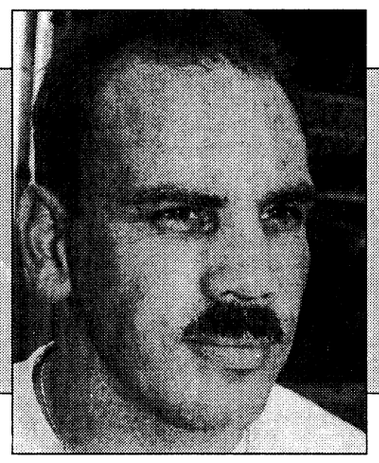
•Eight out of 10 accidents occur when the vehicle is traveling slower than 40 miles per hour

•Seventy percent of accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

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VARIOUS VOICES

What are you doing to stay out of debt during the holidays?



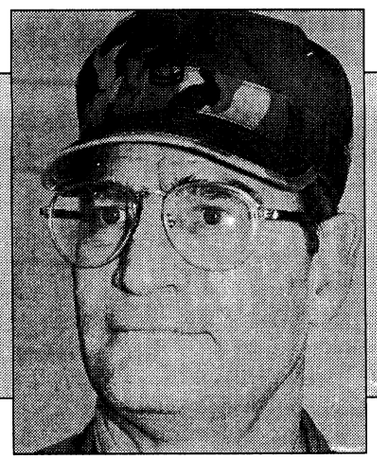
Sgt. 1st Class Guy H. Nadeau, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 29th Infantry Regiment — "I put everything on layaway a month or so before Christmas and I'm paying cash."



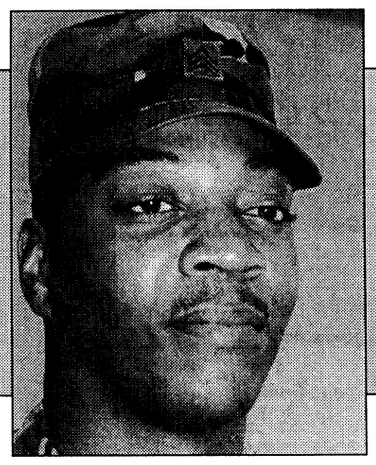
Rebecca J. Davis, family member — "We saved a lot of money the past couple of months and we're not using credit cards."



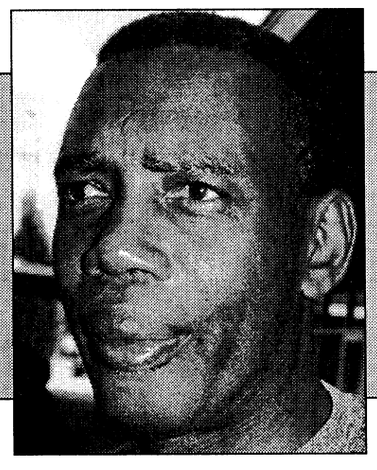
Patrece R. Ross, family member — "I'm not using any credit cards. I figure if I can't pay for it with cash, I don't need to buy it."



Sgt. 1st Class Dennis M. Smith, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I'm paying with straight cash."



Sgt. Michael Pitts, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "I'm doing less shopping. I've narrowed down my gift list."



Cecil S. Gordon, police officer, St. Vincent, Virgin Islands — "I don't like credit cards because they encourage you to spend. I can't send any gifts home to the Caribbean, so I will have to send cards."

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

Catalogs: Using phone-in, charge-it system has good, bad side to holiday shopping

By Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane
Public Affairs Office NCOIC

I think Christmas is coming, but I could be wrong. I get confused when the stores simultaneously sell discount Halloween candy, turkey, and Christmas ornaments. The Valentine's Day cards will probably be on the racks soon.

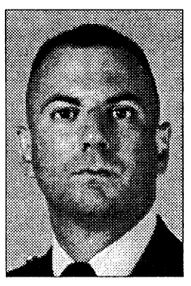
commentary

I know it's Christmas by the mean looks my mail person gives me. He's a nice guy, I just happen to receive an enormous collection of catalogs, so many the mail person has to wear one of those big back braces used by piano movers.

This mountain of mail wasn't a problem during the rest of the year when the companies send their monthly catalogs that seem to scream, "buy me, you need me." But when the Christmas season comes around — which seems like a couple of days after the last day of summer — the catalogs increase in size and frequency.

The L.L. Bean Christmas catalog, my favorite, is thicker than most towns' phone books and just about everything in it can be found cheaper somewhere else and without the "exclusive" Bean seal of approval. Somehow I think I can find a better source for a multitool Leatherman. Military Clothing and Sales, perhaps?

A friend told me if I buy one thing with a catalog, I make the "list," the one that's sold and resold



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane tries to break the mail order habit.

to companies who sell similar products. This explains a lot.

I bought one shirt from a hunting catalog and received eight catalogs from different companies the next week. If I knew something about fishing or crossbow hunting, then I could get some use out of the catalogs, but I was really only after a good flannel shirt.

There are a growing number of consumers who would rather buy over the phone or go malling on the Internet, than to actually walk into a store. I've been using a bunch of catalogs lately to buy books, clothes and photo equipment I can't seem to find in this neck of the woods. I've discovered some benefits and drawbacks about ordering through catalogs.

•I don't have to stand in long checkout lines because there's home delivery. This a good way to avoid the Christmas crush of shoppers.

•There's unlimited access to specialty stuff unavailable in local stores. Like a catalog that sells products for left-handed people.

•I can send wrapped Christmas gifts to friends and blame the company later if the package arrived late.

•It's a nice feeling to come home and find a package on your doorstep, a real piece of mail instead of the usual junk mail, bill or another catalog.

Like a Christmas or birthday present to yourself.

•I'm bad at keeping track of what I've charged over the phone and what I've charged at the store. What's worse: I forget both of these transactions will eventually show up on the same charge card bill, unless I use different cards, complicating the tracking to a new level.

•Returns. If the item doesn't seem to be exactly what I want, the wrong size or broken, then I have to ship it back to the company, creating the hassle I was trying to avoid by using a catalog. Of course, this is worse if I've mailed this problem to a relative or a friend.

•The easiest way to shop with a catalog is to pay with a credit card. It's quicker than a money order or a check, and the item can be there the next day. Of course it seems you have to buy more than you need to get a break on the shipping costs.

I'm not trying to sway shoppers from doing their Christmas shopping from home with phone and credit card in hand, but if you use the "order now and pay later" philosophy, you may not be able to dig out of debt until spring, maybe summer, maybe never. Why sacrifice the rest of your year after a weekend's worth of buying?

I'm trying to break myself from the shop at home habit, but the catalogs just keep coming to tempt me with pretty photos of items I can't find anywhere else. It sure is relaxing sitting on the couch, thumbing through a catalog.

And then there's always the after Christmas sales to look forward to, when everything is half price, in the catalogs and the mall. That's the best time of the year, when shoppers use the philosophy of spending money to save money.

"I got this at 45 percent off," said one proud shopper. "I didn't need it. I have three already, but it was so cheap, I had to get it."

I think the best way to control spending while Christmas shopping is to go to the mall, leave the credit cards at home and pay for everything with — I know this sounds strange — cash. You know what I mean, that green stuff you find in your wallet mixed in with receipts. When I buy something with cash, I understand the difference between what I can buy and what I can afford. I can buy anything with a credit card, but that doesn't mean I can afford it.

And then there are those pesky monthly reminders that you owe somebody something. But after several months of paying off the debt at a 17 percent interest rate, these bills will eventually go away, right?

There're 19 more days of shopping left, so sharpen your elbows for the toy store. As ever, that one toy you've been looking to buy your kid is probably sold out. Maybe its one of those talking dolls with a 10,000-word vocabulary. But you can probably find it in a catalog somewhere. It's a toll free number. Don't worry if it's not in your budget. They'll take a credit card and you have a lifetime to pay.

letter to the editor

Writer protests protesters

As the wife of a military retiree, I am every mindful of the wonderful time I spent living on Fort Benning. I would not trade those memories for all the gold in the world. I feel a sense of pride every time I enter the gates to Benning and I feel the deep spirit of the Indian warriors who lived there before today's warriors.

My ancestors gave up their farm for Fort Benning and several are buried on the post.

I was saddened to see the protesters who came recently and destroyed the entrance sign protesting the School of the Americas. How misguided these poor ignorant souls are and how unfortunate their leader is. He is so twisted and filled with such hate and yet calls himself a man of God. I support the School of the Americas and all the fine instructors and the sponsors who invite the families from the various countries into their homes.

Stand firm and know there are many of us here ready, willing and able to take a stand, to be verbal and write letters if needed. I have already e-mailed my comments to several congressmen and senators. Keep up the good fight and know that the old Soldiers support you and are proud of all you do.

— Jean Harron
Columbus

545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎☎☎

Call: A drill sergeant said the T-shirt shop concession charges $15.95 for platoon T-shirts. He said he feels this is too high.

Army and Air Force Exchange Services Response: *The AAFES General Manager said that the concession sells basic T-shirts for $6.15 and $8.15. Additional costs are incurred when special graphics or logos are requested on the T-shirts.*

☎☎☎

Call: Caller said she wants to know why her mail arrives around 8 p.m. every night in McGraw Manor.

Directorate of Information Management Response: *Chief, Administrative Services Division contacted the U.S. Postal Service concerning late mail delivery in McGraw Manor and informed the caller this particular carrier was replaced and she should see improvement as the new postal carrier takes over.*

Holiday shopping offers tendency to overspend

Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

If past years are any predictor, millions of Americans will rack up more than a billion dollars worth of credit expenditures this holiday season — usually money they can't afford to owe.

commentary

Will you be one of them?

The temptation to participate in this holiday tradition is admittedly, well, tempting — especially with the inviting atmosphere of the stores during this time of year. Then there is the advertising.

We can't get through a day without being bombarded by ads telling us to spend, spend, spend. No cash? No problem. All major credit cards accepted. Even the information highway has exit ramps to in-home shopping malls. The advertisers inevitably proclaim how much money you save by buying this sweater or that stereo. Realistically, you're not saving a penny unless you don't spend the money in the first place.

Then there is the pressure from our children, our siblings and other relatives, all whose happiness somehow hinges on receiving that new VCR, computer, suit, video game or myriad other gifts.

With this pressure to spend, spend, spend, it's not surprising we so often turn to plastic, plastic, plastic, especially when it's so simple and so available. Indeed, even as few as 10 years ago, it would have been hard to imagine the current availability of credit. Even high school students now receive legitimate credit card offers from banks that believe hooking students on their cards early will make them credit junkies for life.

Now is the time to decide your holiday expenses — not by looking at your credit limit, but by looking at your savings account. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of ways to give during the holidays without breaking your budget. Thinking about it now could save you hundreds, if not thousands, after the holidays.

Don't have a savings account? That's a whole other problem and you should make an appointment to see your unit or installation financial counselor — now!

Credit cards were originally intended for emergency purposes. We've long forgotten that, however, and we're paying the price for it every day. And what a price it is. Let's say you owe $3,500 on a typical high-interest credit card. Let's say you decide to never use it again and to pay it off with the minimum monthly payments. It will take you a whopping 40 years to pay it off! And it will have cost you about $13,000 when you're done!

Think about it.

Then think about this: What do you really need?

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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US forces to stay in Gulf

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — It's not quite business as usual, but U-2 reconnaissance flights are continuing over Iraq and U.N. inspectors there are back to work after a nearly month-long standoff with Saddam Hussein's government.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary William Cohen said built-up U.S. forces will remain in the Persian Gulf region as long as necessary to ensure Iraqi compliance with U.N. inspection teams. Speaking Nov. 23 on NBC's "Meet the Press," Cohen said inspectors must have access to "all of the sites where they suspect there may be illegal activity taking place.

"The U.N. inspectors must go in, they must go in unfettered, and the person who's on parole can't tell the warden what the terms of the parole are going to be," Cohen said.

U.S. forces in the region now total about 30,000 after the recent deployment of an air expeditionary force and the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS George Washington in the gulf.

The air force consists of 12 F-15C fighters from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., 12 F-16Cs from Moody Air Force Base, Ga., six F-16C/Js from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., two B-1 bombers from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and four KC-135Rs from Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. Additionally, elements of a Patriot Battery from the 3rd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, from Fort Bliss, Texas, are being sent to Bahrain to provide ground defense for the expeditionary force.

The USS George Washington arrived on station Nov. 21 carrying 50 combat aircraft and about 25 other planes. The carrier arrived with a cruiser and was followed by the remainder of the battle group, including a destroyer, submarine and supply ship.

The U.S. presence in the gulf region now includes approximately 281 aircraft, 22 ships and 30,000 personnel. A combat-ready force of about 18,000 has been maintained there in recent years.

U.N. arms inspectors returned to Iraq Nov. 21 after Iraq abruptly reversed itself and allowed the inspectors, including U.S. members, back into the country. The standoff began in late October when Iraq said it would no longer allow U.S. members to participate in the U.N. inspection teams.

The goal of the teams is to ensure Hussein does not rekindle his programs to build chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. Inspections resumed Nov. 22 without incident as U.N. teams visited sites near Baghdad.

Still to be resolved, however, is access to so-called "presidential sites." At issue are sites Hussein claims are official presidential "villas" or "palaces." U.N. officials have long suspected Iraq is using the sites to hide materials related to missiles or past production of poison gases and germ warfare.

Speaking on three major U.S. television networks Nov. 23, Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations Nizar Hamdoon reiterated Iraq's position that U.N. teams will not be allowed into the presidential sites and he warned of another showdown if the inspectors try to visit one.

Hamdoon's comments came despite a Nov. 22 U.N. Commission advisory group statement calling for immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access to any sites in Iraq and a rejection of Russia's recommendation that sanctions imposed against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War be eased.

Clinton signs Authorization Act, pay raise approved

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Service members will get a 2.8 percent pay raise beginning Jan. 1 as part of the fiscal 1998 Defense Authorization Act President Clinton signed Nov. 18.

In addition, the legislation creates a single basic allowance for housing, revising the basic allowance for quarters, the variable housing allowance and the overseas housing allowance. Department of Defense (DoD) is working on details of the effects on service members.

End strength for active duty personnel is set at 1,431,379 for fiscal 1998. This is a drop of 26,039 service members from the fiscal 1997 figure. Reserve components will see a 15,471-member drop to 895,259 at the end of fiscal 1998.

The act establishes the Commission on Military Training and Gender-related Issues. This commission will review requirements and restrictions regarding relationships among members of the armed forces and review service basic training programs.

The authorization act kills the Ready Reserve Mobilization Income Insurance Program. Under the program, reservists bought insurance to cover income losses if they were involuntarily mobilized. The act ensures those enrolled reservists currently mobilized or on orders for mobilization continue to receive insurance benefits.

The act established two Joint Staff positions: assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for National Guard matters and assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for Reserve matters. Both will be two-star positions.

The basic allowance for subsistence will change. The act ties it to the Agriculture Department's food plan indexes. The allowance will be adjusted to the new levels over a period of time beginning Jan. 1.

A total of 25,000 positions in the defense acquisition work force will be eliminated during fiscal 1998, according to the act.

Included in the act is a sense of Congress resolution that U.S. ground forces not participate in a follow-on force in Bosnia after June 1998, when the NATO Stabilization Force mission is scheduled to end. For U.S. troops to stay, the president must certify their continued presence is in U.S. national security interests.

The act authorizes more money to the National Missile Defense program and other missile defense programs. These include the Army's Theater High-Altitude Area Defense program and the Navy's Upper Tier Theater Missile Defense program.

The act provides $600 million to destroy the U.S. unitary chemical agents munitions stockpile. This is in accordance with the Chemical Weapons Convention.

Another portion of the act directs the president to report to Congress on counterterrorism and anti-terrorism programs. Further, the act calls for the defense secretary to report that U.S. forces participating in peacekeeping operations have the necessary equipment to protect against terrorist attack.

The act also:

•Authorizes $331.2 million for procurement of additional B-2 aircraft or for modification and repair of the existing fleet;

•Authorizes $382 million for the Cooperative Threat Reduction program;

•Approves multiyear procurements for medium tactical vehicles and Apache Longbow fire control radars;

•Authorizes procurement of 20 F/A-18E/F aircraft;

•Authorizes seven V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft;

•Accelerates NATO Joint STARS alliance ground surveillance system;

•Provides $2.6 billion for the procurement of the lead ship of a new class of nuclear attack submarines;

•Approves $1.6 billion for refueling overhauls of Nimitz-class carriers.

•Sets $2.8 billion for four Arleigh Burke-class destroyers;

•Approves $50 million to accelerate advance procurement and construction of components for the next nuclear aircraft carrier, CVN-77.

Fort Benning's Equal Employment Office wins 2 TRADOC awards for excellence

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) office recently won two TRADOC awards, the Outstanding EEO Program Award and the Best EEO Complaint Management Program.

This is a large accomplishment for EEO, considering the staff of four, compared with other installations, who have an average of six to seven, said Ellis Dandy, Equal Employment manager.

Dandy said the EEO office has the largest civilian population and the smallest staff out of the 18 installations in TRADOC.

"It's a tremendous honor for me to receive these awards. It kind of suggests that we are among the best in the Army, if not the best," said Dandy.

The EEO office has won the Best EEO Complaint Management Program award three out of four times. The awards have been given every two years since 1988.

"The Outstanding Program encompasses everything," Dandy said.

"It encompasses the complaints management, the affirmative employment initiatives and education and training programs," said Dandy.

"The awards also include the involvement of folks at all levels; the commanders, the directors, managers, because these are the folks that make these things happen. Without the involvement, without the direct involvement and the help, the initiatives taken by managers and the commander, we would do little. It's not just an award for the EEO office, it's really an award for the installation," Dandy said.

The awards were presented to the EEO office at the CG breakfast Oct. 31.

Georgia staggered motor registration begins in January

Georgia Department of Revenue

ATLANTA — In 1998, Georgia will begin its "staggered system" for registration of motor vehicles, with the applicable registration period now tied to the owner's birthday.

The Motor Vehicle Division of the Georgia Department of Revenue completed printing all registration prebills for the month of January 1998 and forwarded them to the counties for mailing.

"Throughout 1998, motor vehicle owners will receive their registration prebills approximately 30 days before their registration period — when payment of registration renewal fees and ad valorem taxes are due," Milton W. Dufford, deputy commissioner for Motor Vehicles, said. "We intend to expedite delivery of all prebills each month in 1998, except for the 57 counties that will print their own prebills, so that the staggered registration process in this first year is as easy as possible for Georgia motor vehicle owners."

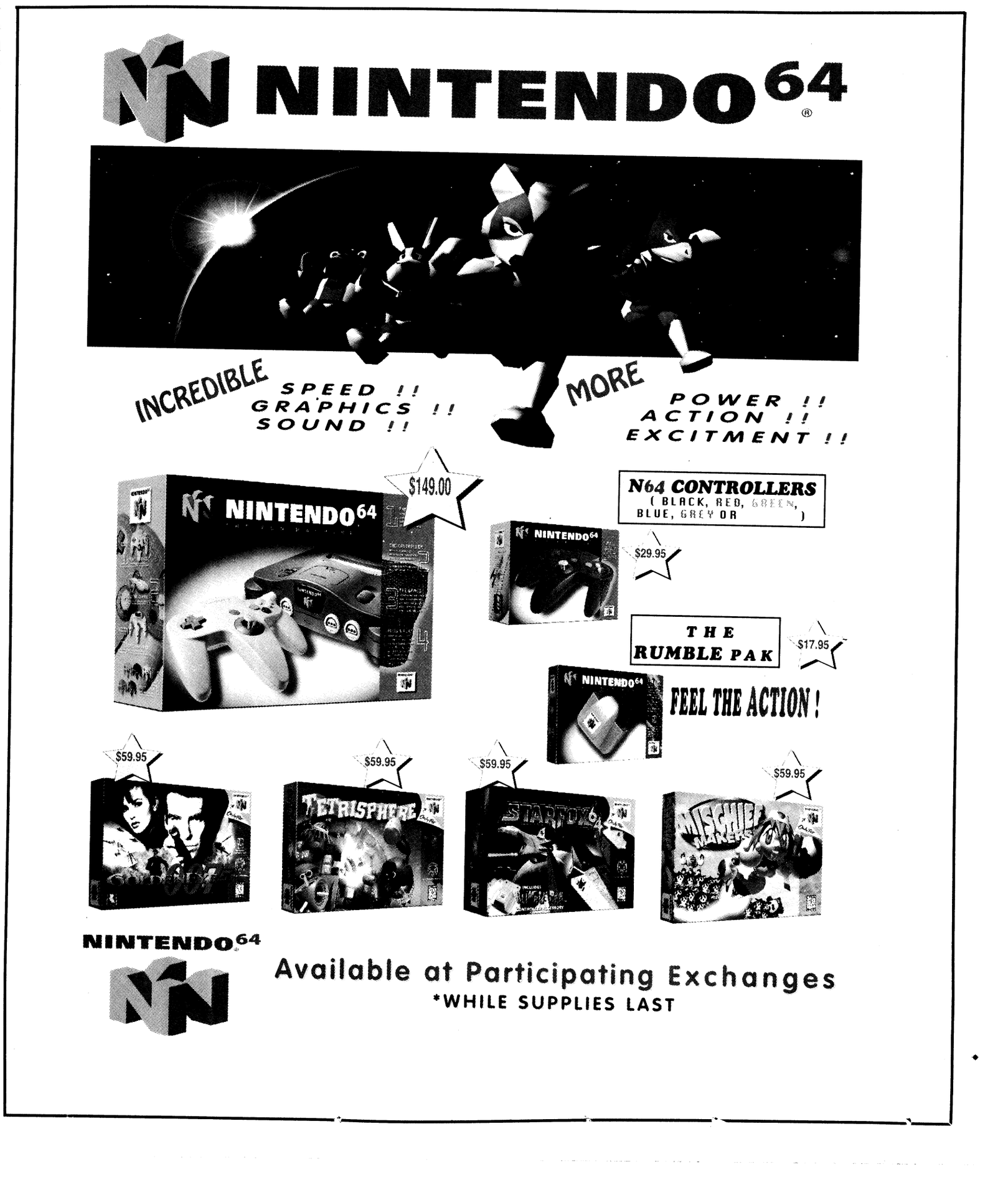
Registration prebills printed for January 1998 include motor vehicle owners with birthdays occurring in that month, as well as business or company names beginning with the letter "A" or "B".

Some special category registrations such as vehicles with a gross vehicle weight over 26,000 pounds, including the International Registration Plan and trailers with permanent trailer tags, must be renewed between now and Feb. 15. Prebills for these vehicles have also been delivered to the counties.

Dufford said prebills have also been printed and delivered to the 14 Georgia counties who will continue to register their vehicles from Jan. 2 through April 30, including Talbot County taxpayers with birthdays in January, February or March and businesses whose names begin with the letter "A," "B," "C," or "D".

Taxpayers and businesses who do not receive a prebill within two weeks of their expiration date should contact the County Tax Commissioner's Office.

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Halogen lamps cause fires, death

Infantry Branch Safety Office

That nifty floor lamp you bought could be a potential fire hazard.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) reports that since 1992 torchiere style halogen floor lamps have been linked to at least 189 fires and 11 deaths nationwide.

"Many people don't realize that these tubular halogen lamps operate at temperatures much hotter than the incandescent bulbs we are all used to," said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown. "We want people to know about the difference between regular bulbs and tubular halogen bulbs so they can handle lamps with these hotter bulbs safely and prevent injuries or fires."

These lamps first became available in the United States around 1983. The most popular model is the six- to seven-foot high lamp, which is distributed by numerous retail stores.

It is estimated that U.S. consumers have purchased 35 to 40 million of these types of lamps. Tests conducted by the CPSC showed that these lamps contain tubular halogen bulbs of 250, 300 and 500 watts that could start a fire if placed too close to combustible materials.

The surface temperature of bulbs in these lamps may reach 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Inside the lamp's open top sits the very bright tubular halogen bulb with a thin glass guard over it.

The inverted lamp shade acts as a funnel and channels everything downward if the glass shield is broken. Flammable items can get trapped in the bowl-like top of the lamp shade next to the bulb.

The CPSC received reports of halogen bulbs overheating and exploding. In one case a lamp fell over onto a sofa, which caught fire. On numerous occasions, drapes have caught fire because of being located too close to the lamps.

In perhaps the most famous incident, the apartment of legendary jazz musician Lionel Hampton caught fire when intense heat generated by a halogen lamp ignited combustible material placed too close to the lamp. The subsequent five-alarm fire destroyed everything Hampton had collected from his distinguished music career.

Although the manufacturers place safety warning labels on the lamps, they vary in language, size and locations in which they are placed on the lamps.

Underwriters Laboratories (UL), the leading product safety testing organization will now require that these lamps bear additional warning labels, which will be more prominently displayed on the lamps.

To correct the problem the CPSC and manufactures of the lamps are offering consumers free kits for the lamps. These kits feature a wire mesh guard that owners can place over the lamp fixture to keep flammable materials away from the bulb.

For a list of participating stores or to leave your name and address for a free repair kit, call toll free (800) 985-2220.

For more information or to report a dangerous product, call toll free (800) 638-2772 or (800) 638-8270. Concerned consumers may also visit the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission home page on the Internet @ www.cpsc.gov.

CPSC recommends the following safety precautions

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The purpose of this safety alert is to inform all personnel on the danger of halogen lamps and to provide safe operating procedures.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) declared halogen torch lamps a hazard. Since 1992, there have been at least 189 fires and 11 deaths involving halogen lamps. The most popular model is the six- to seven-foot high torch style lamp. The surface temperature of bulbs in these types of lamps can approach 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The CPSC has received reports of halogen bulbs overheating and exploding.

In order to reduce the risk of fire and personal injury, follow these precautions:

•Never allow torch halogen lamps to be placed where the bulb could come in contact with curtains or other combustible material.

•Never leave a torch halogen lamp on when you leave the room or are not at home.

•Unplug the halogen lamp if not in use for a long period of time. Check the electrical cord for cracks, frays, nicks, or cuts.

•Never drape clothes or other cloths over a torch halogen lamp.

•For halogen lamps equipped with a dimmer switch, set the lamp at a lower setting whenever possible.

•Do not place a torch halogen lamp in a high traffic area where it could be toppled.

For more information or questions about torch halogen lamps, contact the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission at (800)-638-2772, Internet home page: www.cpsc.gov.

post briefs

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced that the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9, and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus College ROTC Department plans Green to Gold briefings at 1 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Dec. 18 in Infantry Hall, Room 54.

Representative from the Columbus College ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

ID Card Section accepts appointments

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Post tax office volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office Jan. 31 to April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Jan. 12-16.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher, Army Community Services, at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 408. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer at 545-3079.

Turtle: Moves to Chattahoochee

Continued from A-1

"They are virtually never seen basking and they spend most of their time lying on the bottom," she said.

"Juvenile turtles often lay motionless on the bottom with their mouths gaped open and they wiggle the worm-like tips of their tongues to attract fish. They display extreme patience in waiting until a small fish is within their mouth before snapping shut. Adults also eat mollusks, smaller turtles, birds, beaver, small alligators, water snakes, carrion and plant material such as acorns and palmetto fruits."

Jensen said many turtles die on trotlines from drowning or are killed to make hook removal easier.

"According to Fort Benning and Georgia state fishing regulations you must check trotlines daily," Jensen said. "Check at least once a day and cut the leaders if removing the hooks is not possible."

While fishermen should be cautious when releasing turtles, it is not necessary to kill them.

NRMB is responsible for monitoring and protecting Fort Benning's federal and state listed species and habitats.

Fort Benning has seven birds, four mammals, four amphibians, nine reptiles, eight fish and 26 plant species that are threatened, endangered, or rare species of special concern.

"The release of the snapping turtle by Georgia DNR is an example of the cooperative efforts of NRMB personnel and their federal and state counterparts," Day said.

The public can help in the effort to protect these plants and animals by learning more about these species and their habitats. Call NRMB at 544-7319 for more information.

Iraq: Uses chemical weapons

Continued from A-1

"I spent seven months in northern Iraq. I went into the Kurdish villages that (Saddam) gassed ... He used (chemical weapons) in the Iran-Iraq War. He's used them against the marsh Arabs (Shiite muslims living in southern Iraq).

"So he's used chemical weapons against brother Arabs and brother Muslims. If he has them, it's clear he will use them."

Zinni said the potential exists for Iraq to launch chemical strikes into neighboring countries. Protecting U.S. and coalition forces in the region — and the civilian populations of the neighboring countries — becomes an important mission for the coalition. He said Central Command will respond to Saddam's capabilities and not his intentions.

"I could not predict Saddam Hussein's actions and would never intend to do so," he said. "I think we have to fully expect that it could be a possibility that (a military confrontation) could occur. I am not sure how desperate he is. He is a man who doesn't act rationally. I have seen the results of his handiwork. It's sickening, and it seems to me he has little value for human life. And if it's a question of being in power, I think he'd resort to any act."



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Lieutenants train in urban scenario

By Lt. Will Parker
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Company B, 2nd Battalion, (Infantry Officer Basic Course) (IOBC) 11th Infantry Regiment, recently completed its fifth field problem at McKenna Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) site. The company trained on individual and team skills necessary for survival in urban or built up areas.

The MOUT scenario is a mission the U.S. Army is increasingly finding itself accomplishing as its doctrine.

"The purpose of this field problem is to train these future platoon leaders on the individual and collective tasks to train their platoons," Staff Sgt. James Collier, NCOIC of the site said.

The company arrived at McKenna at 10 a.m. Nov. 25 and received blocks of instruction on individual tasks such as stance and target interrogation. The lieutenants also received blocks of instruction on team movement inside buildings and techniques for clearing rooms.

Once the lieutenants had practiced their new skills, they practiced various techniques for entering buildings. Among the techniques were the use of grappling hooks, two-man lift and buddy lift.

Later in the evening the future platoon leaders were given the opportunity to put everything they learned earlier that day into practice.

Each squad practiced approaching, entering and clearing buildings with their fellow platoon members playing the opposing force.

Later that evening a few of the students had the opportunity to be opposing forces for a practice mission for Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

The exercise was witnessed by distinguished visitors including Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. The lieutenants who had the opportunity to participate in exercise were very impressed with the skills the rangers displayed.

"The ranger exercise was a great opportunity for the lieutenants to see what it takes to conduct a battalion size exercise," Collier said.

The next day Co. B put these skills into practice once again but at the platoon level and with different rules of engagement (ROE).

During one such operation, the platoon was required simply to clear the building. However, during the second operation the platoon was required to extract friendly personnel with hostile forces present. Therefore the rules of engagement were much stricter than in the first exercise. The lieutenants were placed in a situation were they must identify their targets before they fired.

"It's hard to enter a room knowing that there might be someone in there that wants to kill you and wait to pull the trigger." one of the participants in the exercise, 2nd Lieutenant Kenneth Reed said.

After training was completed later that morning, the lieutenants conducted recovery operations and moved back to the company area.

"Overall I believe they (the lieutenants) saw the basics they need to emphasize once they get to their platoons," Collier said.

Co. B is in its 13th week of training. Class 7-97 graduates in December.



2nd Lt. Will Parker

2nd Lt. Dan Miller is assisted by his squad members into a building.

U.S. forces continue to help abroad

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. service members will help Kazakhstan's military in the year ahead to be all it can be.

U.S. Army Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Colonel-General Muhktar Altnybayev, defense minister of the former Soviet republic, signed a military contact plan in mid-November calling for more than 40 events and exchanges.

Department of Defense's fiscal 1998 budget includes about $550,000 in international military education and training funds for training in Kazakhstan and for Kazakhstani officers to train in the United States, Pentagon officials said. About $1.5 million in foreign military financing is allocated to help Kazakhstan buy nonlethal equipment.

The increased military contact is part of a defense cooperation agreement signed Nov. 17 by U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

"The United States and Kazakhstan share a determination to work for peace and stability in Central Asia," Cohen said. "Our countries are successfully reducing the threat from weapons of mass destruction. Through the Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Threat Reduction Program, we have supported Kazakhstan's visionary decision to dismantle its nuclear arsenal and to become nuclear free."

The United States and Kazakhstan also work together through the Partnership for Peace program aimed at building new security structures for regional stability, Cohen said.

In September, about 1,400 troops from Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Russia, Georgia, Turkey, and the United States participated in CENTRAZBAT 97, the Central Asian peacekeeping battalion's first exercise.

Made up of troops from Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan, the battalion formed in 1996 to create a regional security cooperation structure focused on peacekeeping and humanitarian assistance.

At present, Kazakhstan has no border disputes, Nazarbayev said. Its goals in furthering defense cooperation with the United States are to preserve its territorial integrity and to help maintain regional stability, he said.

"Our country is a peaceful country. Nevertheless, our major goal, and it's a very important goal, is to have very educated, highly professional military forces," he said. "I think in this respect, we can take advantage of the great expertise of the United States of America."

Digitalization helps Army readiness

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas —Sometimes new developments serve to underscore the truth of proverbial observations. The maxim best defined by the Army's digital communications systems is "knowledge is power."

Digital communications will give commanders and Soldiers a view of the battlefield never before experienced.

"It's combat situational awareness," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command. "It generates a different pace on the battlefield. It generates a different ability to disperse on the battlefield. And that allows you to synchronize the impacts of the weapons."

Digitized communications will be crucial in the conduct of the Division Advanced Warfighting Experiment being conducted at Fort Hood.

Probably the most important information to warfighting commanders, according to Hartzog, is the precise answer to three questions — where you are, where other friendly forces are and the location of the enemy.

Digitized communications systems, which nearly instantaneously links satellites, scouts, sensors and other intelligence systems to the commanders, answers those questions.

"Digitization isn't going to make tanks go faster, or enable them to move across terrain that's impossible for them go over," said Col. Al Turner, director of TRADOC's Joint Venture office.

"But what it will enable us to do is apply decisive power across a much wider area. Since we know where the enemy is, we can separate forces and not be concerned about him being on our flanks. That's one reason why we have always maneuvered with our forces massed," he said.

Digitization has led to computerizing the tactical operations center, where the commander controls battles. That permits the combat leaders to have a clear picture of operations plans, according to Col. Joe Leigh, commander of the digital force coordination cell at Fort Hood.

"The commander inputs the battle plans into a computer and you go through a wargaming process that takes you through the conduct of the battle," he said. "Everyone understands that war game as opposed to, if you have 14 guys in the room, having 14 different mental pictures."

The commander of the 4th Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. William S. Wallace, has also demonstrated another capability of the digitized TOC, Leigh said.

"In our doctrine today we talk about the close fight, the deep fight and the rear fight," he said. "General Wallace and his staff are dividing the battlefield into the 'now' fight and the 'next' fight."

That concept was developed during simulation exercises in which division leaders trained to use digitized systems.

"The brigades are setting the fight right now, but the division commander is not," Leigh said. "He has assumed his brigades are going to be successful and he's beginning to shape the battlefield for the next fight."

That consists of using the wargaming tool, and having artillery and Air Force bombers begin hitting the area of the battlefield where the next fight will be. The commander tracks the progress of his brigades and knows what they will need after they have won the current battle. Combat support and combat service support forces are ready to resupply and service the warfighters.

"We are just now getting to the point where we're beginning to understand the real potential of digitization," Leigh said.

Personnel work jointly during exercise

By Staff Sgt. Dee Ann Poole
9th AEW PAO

Wiping the sleep out of her eyes after a 5 a.m. wake-up, Airman Sebrina Gonzalez prepares for another long day of welcoming and processing hundreds of Soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen participating in Bright Star 1997.

Gonzalez works in the Joint Reception Center (JRC) where she helps control accountability for the nearly 15,000 people who will eventually be in the area of responsibility.

"This is the first time Bright Star has incorporated a JRC into the plan," said Air Force Maj. Bill West, JRC chief. Before this, service members processed through their separate services.

However, the purple color of Bright Star demands the Air Force and Army learn how to work together. Thus, the JRC is staffed by 14 Air Force and 11 Army personnel experts.

West said they volunteered to increase their personnel expertise in contingency operations.

"The only way to be good at accountability is to practice," West said. "Working at a bare base creates a challenging environment for us and makes us more prepared for wartime contingencies."

He said his team must overcome communication irregularities, the time change between Egypt and the states, and the constant challenge of keeping pace with people who are highly mobile.

To increase the JRC's support of Bright Star participants, two American Red Cross (ARC) members and an Air Force casualty expert are part of the team.

West said the ARC duo has helped lessen the stress for newcomers. For example, a captain talked to the ARC representatives to let them know his wife is 8 1/2 months pregnant. "This helps us know who he is and how to get in touch with him when we need to," West said.

"The casualty expert is also an important part of the JRC staff. If you don't know how to work casualty, it's difficult," he said. Our expert, Staff Sgt. Randy Hatem, has worked them for the past five years. If we had a casualty, he'd talk to his co-workers," West explained.

West is thankful for the learning curve Bright Star is providing junior Air Force members who are part of his team. Gonzalez, who joined the Air Force 15 months ago, is just one example.

"I'm glad I'm learning the other side of my job," she said. At Barksdale, AFB, La., Gonzalez is responsible for customer service, records and ID cards.

"This exercise has shown me how serious my job is and how it affects the customer, unit and possibly that person's family. When I go back to Barksdale, Ill., certainly be a better asset for my unit," she said.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian Sapp, a nine-year veteran stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev., is also pleased with what heís learning here.

"The interaction between the Air Force and Army is key to a successful operation," Sapp said. "I'm learning how the Army transportation and logistics systems work because I'm learning their procedures and acronyms. Knowing how things work can only put me ahead of the game for next time," she said.

Air Force staffing for the JRC is provided by Shaw AFB, S.C., Langley AFB, Va., Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Randolph AFB, Texas, Barksdale and Nellis.

Military still finding qualified volunteers to join

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Despite tough goals, military recruiters came through, announced Fred Pang, assistant defense secretary for force management policy.

"To support today's high-tech, volunteer force, we must recruit the best, most capable young men and women," Pang said. "The armed forces have again enlisted the right quantity and quality of new recruits from throughout American society to meet personnel requirements."

In fiscal 1997, 94 percent of the services' 188,609 first-time enlistees held high school diplomas and 69 percent scored above average on the Armed Forces Qualification Test. In addition, 8,472 individuals with previous military experience re-entered service.

Department of Defense (DoD) quality benchmarks require 90 percent high school graduates and 60 percent above average on the enlistment test. Most prior-service recruits were high school graduates with above average test scores.

New recruit demographics show diversity in the ranks. The proportion of black and Hispanic recruits rose 1 percent each to 20 percent and 10 percent, respectively. The percentage of women recruits stayed at 19 percent.

"Recruiting has been challenging over the past several years," Pang said. "With the Defense Department drawdown, there was a corresponding drop in recruiting resources. Money for advertising, education benefits and enlistment bonuses declined, and the number of recruiters declined."

Pang said the reductions led to a drop in youth interest. In response, Congress provided advertising resources to counter the perception "we weren't hiring" by promoting the opportunities and benefits of military service.

"The department will continue to emphasize recruiting top quality men and women into the force; keeping them ready by providing rigorous, realistic training; and retaining them," Pang said, adding service benefits should be equal to the sacrifices military personnel make.

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Soldiers learn new skills in Egyptian exercise

By Spc. Stephanie D. Morton
Fort Lee Public Affairs Office

As Army Pfc. Jason Homesley carefully drove a high mobility multi wheeled vehicle down the ramp of the USS Antares and onto steady ground at the Port of Dukhaylah, he knew Bright Star would soon begin.

Though troops arrived in the country as early as July to begin preparing for the exercise, it was the arrival of the third and final naval vessel loaded with an array of battle equipment which filled the Egyptian air with anticipation of something to come.

These naval ships contained such equipment as Paladins, Bradleys and Abrams were unloaded at the Port of Dukhaylah and then hauled off to their final destination.

Homesley, 123rd Signal Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga., is enthusiastic about his contributions at the port.

He was tasked to help Task Force 7 in unloading equipment from naval ships for Bright Star.

"I'm a field communications specialist," Homesley said, "I didn't even know this MOS existed. I think it would be a cool job to travel all over the world unloading ships."

It's not a new situation for Army Capt. Mark Russell, Military Traffic Management Command-Europe, port operations officer. He said that journeying to Egypt and working at a port is pretty routine in his job.

"We're training the way that we fight," said Russell. "It's working extremely well."

Stevedores and transportation specialists started with the upper deck and worked their way down as they unloaded the naval ships.

"These guys of the 416th Transportation Company, Fort Stewart, Ga., have done an outstanding job, as well as the whole of Task Force 7," said Army Capt. Charles Thompson, Task Force 7, Battalion operations officer, 10th Transportation, Bn., Fort Eustis, Va.

Reserve units will join in the effort when it's time to redeploy the equipment. Soldiers from the 302nd and 49th Terminal Service Companies from Fort Eustis, Va., and Jacksonville, Fla., will load the three naval ships with all the equipment once the exercise is over, Thompson said.

He also explained the operation will flip-flop, so that the third ship to be unloaded is the first ship to be loaded for redeployment to the states, and Soldiers will load the equipment onto the lower deck and work their way up.

Soldiers from the 155th Transportation Bn., Fort Eustis, Va., assisted in unloading vehicles from the ships. They broke the chains holding them in place, drove some off the ship and lowered others down with cranes, said Army Sgt. Mike Sutphin, 155th Transportation Bn., Fort Eustis, Va. "It's good training," he said.

"We unload all the humvees and wheeled vehicles from the ship and then drive them down to the marshalling area," said Army Sgt. Eric Reynolds, 123rd Signal Bn., Fort Stewart, Ga. "That's a parking area where we assemble vehicles to the right trailers and from there, they deploy to the battle sites."

"This is a first for all of us," said Army Pfc. Anand Mahangu, also of 123rd Signal Bn.

"It's the best, and most exciting, field experience I've had in the Army so far," Homesley said.

With so many different units working together, port operations at Dukhaylah is a unique opportunity for the Soldiers to learn new skills as well as meet other service members.

New policy directs commanders for post's security

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Force protection measures installation commanders must take to ensure the security and safety of Soldiers, family members and civilian employees are spelled out in a new Training and Doctrine Command regulation.

Publication of TRADOC Regulation 525-13, "Force Protection Program," is tentatively set for December, according to Floyd Reneau, TRADOC's force protection officer and program manager.

"The reg advises installation commanders how to use their security resources to protect the Soldiers, civilian employees and family members who live and work on the installation, regardless of the type of threat," Reneau said.

"It's the commander's responsibility to provide a safe and secure environment on the installation."

Threats military installations may face are listed under four broad categories — terrorists, criminals, subversives and protesters.

Terrorists pose a larger threat for Americans overseas, Reneau said, but the possibility of terrorism in the United States can't be ignored.

Militia groups as well as gangs and thieves are part of the criminal category.

"They'll try to get someone from the inside to steal weapons and other sensitive items for them," he said. "They'll try to acquire government property for resale or for personal use."

Subversives pose the threat that spies and saboteurs have always held for the American military. Demonstrators are included because of the possibility of peaceful demonstrations turning violent, Reneau said.

The regulation directs commanders to form force protection committees. Members should be from operations, engineering, resource management, security and law enforcement. Local civilian law enforcement leaders should also be on the committee.

"The force protection committee is the eyes and ears for the commander in this area," Reneau said.

The regulation identifies four levels of force protection training available to Army members.

•Level 1 — train personnel who are going overseas to make them aware of threats and protective measures.

•Level 2 — educate selected personnel so they can conduct training at their home stations.

•Levels 3 and 4 — train junior and senior Army leaders, respectively, during professional military courses.

"Force protection doctrine has been put into lesson plans for everyone beginning with basic trainees," Reneau said.

People who live and work on an Army post are vital to force protection, similar to civilian neighborhood community watch programs.

Awareness and self-protection training is available for the Soldier, their family members, and civilian employees.

Force protection is a Department of Defense program, but it has to be tailored to specific military installations.

"The threat that involves other Army installations may not be applicable to TRADOC installations," he said. "Nor will all TRADOC installations be exposed to the same kind of threat.

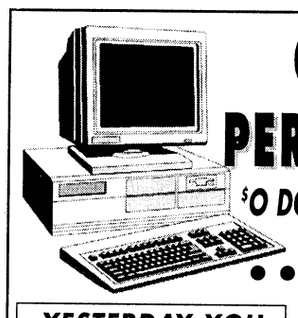
Fort Bliss at El Paso, Texas, which sits right on the Mexican border may have threats altogether different than Fort Lee in Petersburg, Va."

TRADOC installations also differ from other Army posts in that most of them are "open posts." People can normally drive through the gates without being stopped for identification checks.

In 1998 DoD teams will begin making site visits to about 19 military installations. Four TRADOC installations are on their schedule — Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Members of the interservice teams will represent law enforcement, intelligence, operations, structural engineers, and other specialties. After a week-long assessment of facilities, the team will brief the commander on possible vulnerable areas.

"That's when we bring in the concept of risk management," Reneau said. "Nobody has enough money to protect themselves against all possible threats."


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Iraq featured in new DoD report

By Steve Hara
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq's Saddam Hussein lost in his recent tiff over U.N. weapons inspections, and he'll keep losing until he complies fully with U.N. provisions, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Nov. 25.

Reporters quickly and totally focused attention on the Iraq-U.N. faceoff at a Pentagon press conference announcing the release of DoD's updated "Proliferation: Threat and Response" booklet. At issue in the dispute was an Iraqi demand that U.S. members be cut from U.N. weapons inspection teams.

"Saddam lost. This time he gained three weeks' delay, but look back. That's been the pattern for six years," Cohen said. The United Nations made no concessions and held sanctions in place, he said. More importantly, Saddam lost before the world.

"People are now aware why it's so important U.N. inspectors needed to be in there. Now they know that a small bit of anthrax can kill you in five days," he said, holding up two pinched fingers. "(Saddam) succeeded in enlightening the world to the problem. This is not Iraq vs. the United States, but (Iraq vs.) the United Nations and the world."

The U.S. effort to deal with the Iraqi proliferation problem is not short-term, Cohen said; it will go on for some time. Saddam has done everything possible to thwart the United Nations, he said. U.S. responses include consulting with allies and possibly seeking even tighter U.N. controls.

"Military force is always an option, but the last one, not first," Cohen said. "If military force is necessary, you can be reasonably assured it will not be a pinprick."

Iraq is prominently featured in the 1997 DoD proliferation report, which assesses regional threats from the spread of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. Other proliferants reviewed include North Korea, China, India, Pakistan and Iran.

All have missiles and weapons of mass destruction that can threaten regional neighbors, many of which are U.S. friends, according to the report.

"The front lines are no longer overseas. They are anywhere," Cohen said. He called nerve and chemical weapons "a poor man's atom bomb" and said they're no longer just a potential threat.

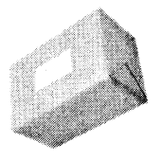
"They are a clear and present danger today," he said.

The 1997 Department of Defense report is available online at: http://www.defenselink.mil/pubs/prolif97/index.html.

The 1996 report is at: http://www.defenselink.mil/pubs/prolif/index.html. For the Quadrennial Defense Review, go to: http://www.defenselink.mil/pubs/qdr.

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This calendar contains suggested last mailing days for Christmas, but it's always a good idea to mail early.

*Average delivery 2-3 days

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ACAP assists Soldiers with post-Army plans

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center helps separating Soldiers package their skills, experience, training and work habits for future employment.

The Fort Benning ACAP Center is in business to help separating Soldiers better understand benefits and facilitate a smooth transition to civilian life whether voluntary or involuntary, said Chick Eagle, ACAP counselor. A majority of the ACAP counseling is devoted to helping Soldiers prepare job search plans and resumes.

"I enjoy my work helping fulfill a promise made to many Soldiers when they enlisted that the skills, experience, training and work habits gained in the Army would enhance future employability," Eagle said. "ACAP has assisted thousands of Soldiers land excellent jobs after the Army."

Employers have said they like to hire Soldiers because of the following:

Calendar of upcoming events

Date, time, location	Event	Job type
Tuesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corp.	Military trainers Saudi Arabia
Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Sears	Mechanics Sears Tire Group

•Soldiers have a proven record of performance, dedication, teamwork and documented success in challenging work situations.

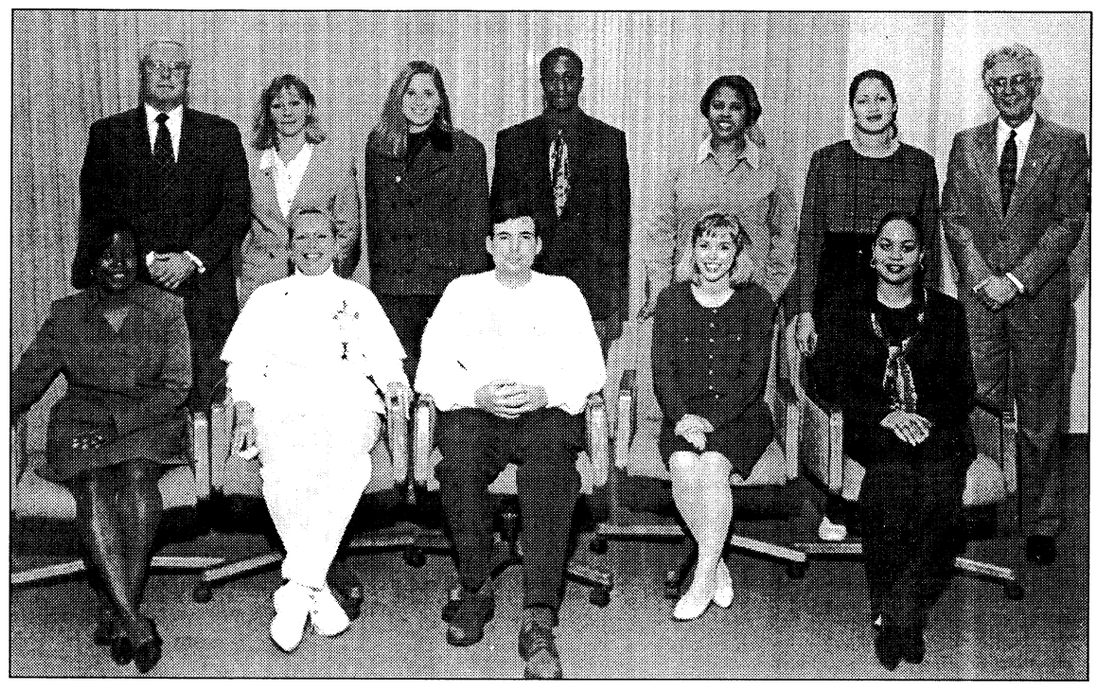
•Soldiers are reliable, disciplined, trainable with excellent skills, ability and experience.

•Soldiers know how to supervise, motivate, teach and evaluate other team members.

•Soldiers work until the job is done with quality and timeliness.

"When the decision has been made to separate from the Army, the ACAP counselors are trained and experienced to help Soldiers package their work history and find success in the job market," Eagle said. "Just this past month I heard from Soldiers now employed with security firms, police departments, automotive maintenance firms, the Boy Scouts of America, metal fabrication firms and there are many, many more success stories across the Army."

For more information call or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.



Columbus State University

Scholarship winners

Columbus State University senior Diadra Swinson (bottom row, far left) wife of Staff Sgt. Michael Swinson, Company A, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), is one of 12 students to receive a Hughston Sports Medicine Education Foundation Scholarship from the Hughston Sports Medicine Clinic.

milestones

Fifteen Fort Benning students recently won their way into the new "All About Chess" Chess Club.

Newly inducted members include Max Ace, Carlon Addison, Chris Arrendondo, Kazia Bell, Kort Duncan, Mary Whitney Ferriter, Lamont Fredrick, Richard Gallegos, Lennox Hall, Cameron Latham, Lacy Lee, Bill Lefler, Anuarite Mubangu, Jolsua Rosado and Logan Theodore.

The club is open to any third-, fourth- or fifth-grade students at Fort Benning. The club meets every first and third Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Dexter Elementary School.

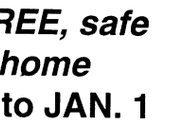
milestones

Officers with the 75th Ranger Regiment were recently selected for resident attendance at a Command and Staff College during the 1998-1999 academic year.

Officers from Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment include Capt. Williard M. Burleson, Maj. Joseph J. Fenty, Capt. Ralph A. Holstein and Capt. Reginald L. Sikes.

Officers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, include Capt. Chris Churchbourne, Capt. Ralph Kauzlarich, Capt. Michael E. Kurilla, Capt. Jeffrey Martindale, Capt. Brian J. Mennes and Maj. Albert Tuminello.

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Capt. Mark A. Joyner

Champs

The following Soldiers are the winners of the first Pioneer Squad Competition for 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Kneeling from left to right are Pvt. 1 Julio Hernandez, Pvt. 1 Rocky Moreno, Pfc. Victor Martinez, Sgt. Michael Carter, Pvt. 1 Brett Stabile, Staff Sgt. Jason Winekoff, Sgt. James Patrick, Spc. Ty VanHarpen, Spc. Joffre Celleri and Pfc. Eugene Eddy. Standing from left to right is Capt. Peter Moore, Lt. Col. Jerardo Reyes and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass. The competition included six events — an Army Physical Fitness Test, an 8.5 mile road march, land navigation test, weapons qualification and the Bradley Gunnery Skills Test.

JAG tips:

How to prevent legal problems





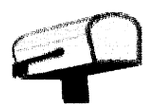
If you live off post, be suspicious of door-to-door salespeople; don't buy into "education programs," encyclopedias or buying services. Most of them are very expensive, have terrible financing terms, and go out-of-date quickly. Door-to-door soliciting is not permitted on post, and you should call the MPs if you see any.



Don't buy a car or finance any purchase without shopping around for the best price and interest rate. Research the fair market price at the library or online (www.edmunds.com)



Support your family members; even if you aren't receiving BAQ. You owe them the amount of BAQ or an amount set by court order or agreement. See Army Regulation 608-99.



Don't rely on oral promises; correspond in writing by certified mail, and keep all your records.



Don't sign anything without reading it carefully or having it reviewed by a Legal Assistance Attorney. There is no three-day cooling-off period for most purchases.



Don't take on more debt than you can afford. Look at the total cost of a purchase, not just whether you can make the monthly payments.



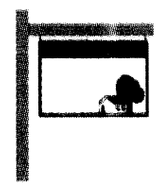
Ask around to find a reputable repair shop before taking your car in for repairs; always get a written estimate and a second opinion.



Try to get your affairs in order well in advance of deployment. Visit the JAG office to fill out powers-of-attorney and make an appointment to get a will.



Have a Legal Assistance Attorney put your agreements in writing, even if they're with friends or family members, so that they'll be enforceable in court.



Have your lease reviewed by a Legal Assistance Attorney. Make sure that you go over all preexisting damage with your landlord and put it in writing. Georgia law allows military terminations. If after signing a lease you get PCS orders or TDY orders for a period longer than three months, immediately give your landlord a copy of them with written notice that you will be leaving. You will owe rent for a period of 30 days after you give notice and will still be responsible for any damage that you have caused.



Only Soldiers don't have to pay the ad valorem tax on vehicles. If you own a vehicle jointly with your civilian spouse, that vehicle is not exempt. You're also protected only for vehicles you own, not for those that you lease.

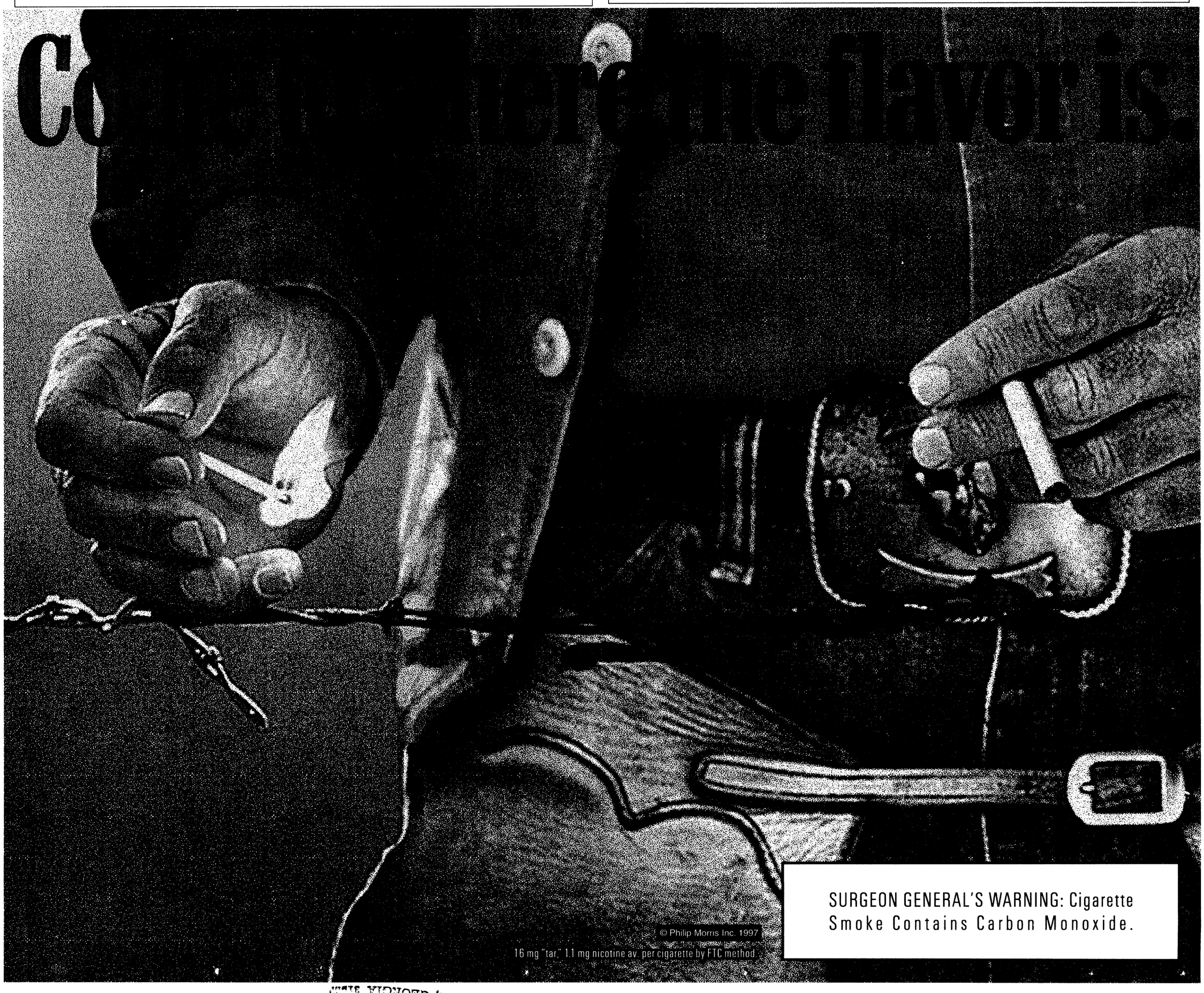


If you're not sure how best to protect your legal interests in any kind of transaction or situation, talk to an attorney before you proceed. Call the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-3281 or 545-3282 to make an appointment.

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 5, 1997

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Boy Scouts sell Christmas trees near Main Mall Post Exchange — The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are selling Christmas trees 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Dec. 20 in front of the Main Mall Post Exchange.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers— The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

OWC tour of homes set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will give the 1997 holiday tour "Silver Bells Celebration of Homes" 5 p.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club. The Bell Choir will perform while refreshments are served.

The tour features eight Main Post homes as well as Riverside. All OWC members can invite guests. The cost is $8. For more information, call Jill Crider at 682-0704.

Menorah and Christmas tree lighting set for Dec. 17 — The post-wide Menorah and Christmas tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Field of Four Chaplains. The field is adjacent to the Main Post Chapel at Wold Avenue and Siegerfoos Road.

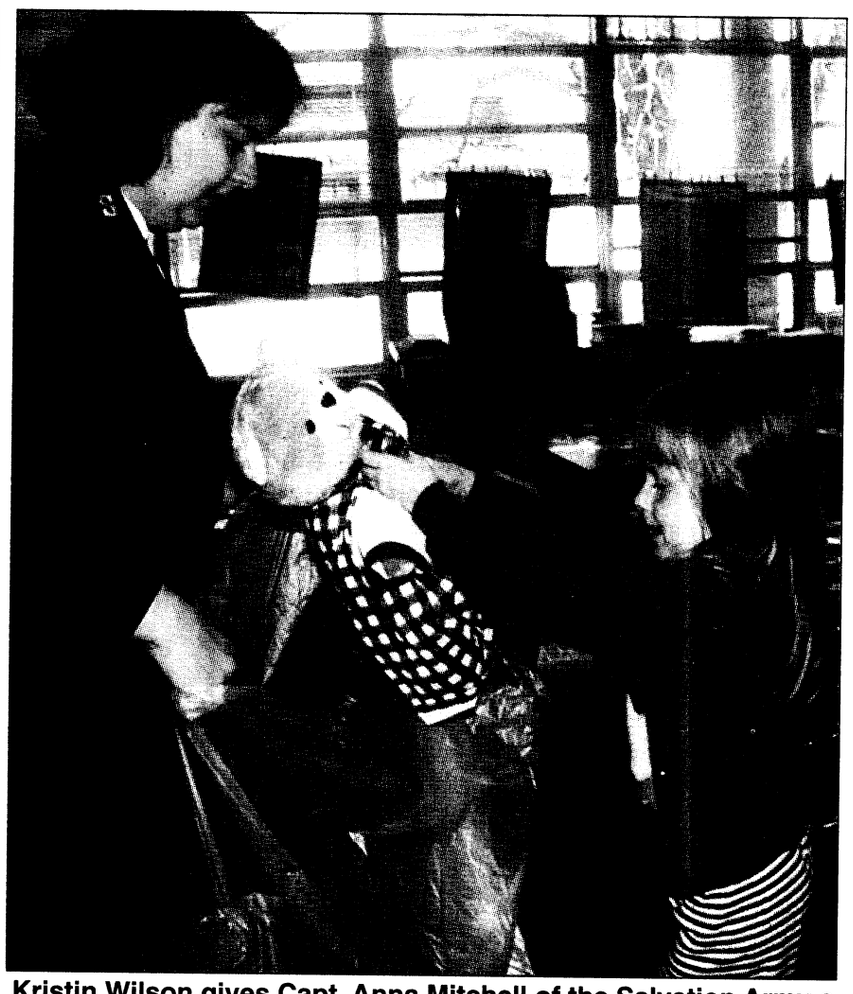
This event is the formal celebration of the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons. The Infantry Band and TIC Bell Chorus will perform. Refreshments are available and Santa Claus is scheduled to make an appearance. For more information, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Shelnutt at 545-2050 or 545-2359.

Mayors' Association plans 'Santa ride thru' in the post housing areas — The Community Life Mayors' Association is planning for Santa to visit each housing area Tuesday though Thursday. Santa will ride on a fire truck and pass out candy.

For more information, call the housing area's mayor or the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

s oo & youth stuff





Photos by Erin A. Nash

Kindergartners Ashley Schaefer (left), Jason Dzwonkowski, Carmen Clemente and Maeve Wilson prepare their teddy bears to be picked up by the Salvation Army. The students dressed their teddy bears as part of a project by teacher Carolyn Phillips to teach the students sharing.

Kristin Wilson gives Capt. Anna Mitchell of the Salvation Army a teddy bear she dressed and gave back to the Salvation Army as part of their teddy bear drive for underprivileged children.

Kindergartners share the holiday spirit

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Carolyn Phillips' kindergarten class at E.A. White Elementary School showed their ability to share in the holiday spirit Nov. 25 when they gave less fortunate children dressed-up teddy bears.

The children were given the bears by the Salvation Army in Columbus in early November to take home and dress in new or handmade clothes.

"It's good that other kids will get them," said Lauren Pool, daughter of Jamie and Chief Warrant Officer 2 John Pool, 498th Medical Company.

"The kids were really good about it," said Phillips. "They handed them over with smiling faces. None of them wanted to keep them. That was the purpose, to teach them sharing."

The class dressed and gave back a total of 36 bears.

Capt. Anna Mitchell, associate officer of the Salvation Army, thanked the students for giving the bears to less fortunate children.

More than 700 families signed up for Christmas assistance and more than 750 bears will be given away Dec. 20, she said.

"One of the outfits is from Kmart and one is from home,"said Kristin Wilson, daughter of Deborah and Capt. Daniel Wilson, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "I'm sad to see them go because I like them. It feels good they're going to kids. It makes you feel good about it, giving things to people."

As the teddy bears left, the children cried in unison "Goodbye teddy bears!"

School board meets, discusses budget shortfalls

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A second-grade teacher and two students from Wilson Elementary presented information about the island of Yap during the November school board meeting.

Margaret Koger and students Devon Walker and Kazue Takemoto told the board members how the class corresponded with the people of Yap via the Internet.

The main goal of the project, Koger said, started out as a writing activity for the students, but in the process, the students learned about technology and geography. The students also collected picture books, which will be boxed and mailed to the Yapese students today during the second-graders Yap Day celebration at Wilson Elementary School.

In other board news, Alice Skinner, director of Logistics and Support Services, told the board members the Consolidated School Room Fund experienced a net loss of $10,200 for the month of October. The loss brought the current fund equity to $150,942.

"We are at a point where we don't need to make a lot of profit, but the goal is not to go below the 'break even' point," she said.

The reason for the loss is a slow start to the school lunch program, Skinner said. In response to the loss, the schools are operating very conservatively for November to help turn the loss around.

She said the schools made adjustments to the menus to make maximum use of the surplus commodities, such as turkeys, frozen fruits and vegetables, eggs and cheese.

Skinner told board members the U.S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a review for March and preparations for the review have begun.

"This review happens about once every three years," she said. "It is a very important audit."

The budget update was given by Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent. The 1998 projected budget is $21,625,000 and the funded budget $20,932,000. This means there is an anticipated shortage of $693,000.

The budget breaks down into three categories:

•Pay and benefits. The 1998 projected budget is $18,598,000 and the funded budget is $18,109,000. This is a shortfall of $489,000.

•Other, which includes travel, school bus service, contracts and post support. The 1998 projected budget is $2,043,000 and the funded budget is $1,839,000. This is a shortfall of $204,000.

•Supplies and equipment. The 1998 projected budget is $984,000 and the funded budget is $984,000 There is no anticipated shortfall.

For fiscal 1998, the pay and benefits are determined by the fiscal 1997 pay and benefits, which was $17,153,000. This number is divided by the fiscal 1997 work years of 339.96, which equals the average salary of $50,456. (A work year constitutes one person working 2087 hours per year, Skinner explained.) Next, the average salary is multiplied by a three percent pay raise for an average 1998 salary of $51,970. The 1998 average salary is then multiplied by the 1998 work years of 348.45 to get the 1998 funded amount of $18,109,000.

Salaries went up more than three percent because in addition to the three percent increase, most employees received a within grade step increase, something the Office of the Secretary of Defense didn't figure into the 1998 funded budget, Skinner said.

The other category items were projected and funded based on a 2.1 percent increase.

The supplies and equipment budget for the school system was determined by allocating $300 per student.

The Fort Benning Schools plan is to submit an unfunded requirement in the pay and benefit and other categories if these numbers don't change for the better, Skinner said.

In the superintendent's report, Dr. Dell McMullen said, "The American Education Week programs in the schools were wonderful." Parent-Teacher Organizations honored school staffs; Dexter and Loyd Elementary Schools had Lunch and Learns; and the students of Faith Middle School gave tours of the school to various community groups.

McMullen said Congressman Mac Collins visit to Wilson to celebrate Veterans Day was a great success.

Terra Nova is the new standardized test measure that is being administered this spring throughout the Department of Defense schools. Training is being given by Kathy Einhorn, Curriculum director; Vicki Rogers, Dexter Elementary School principal; and Del Hicks, McBride Elementary School principal, in each of the schools, she said.

Fifth-graders throughout the system participated in Tar Wars, Martin Army Community Hospital's effort to teach children about the dangers of nicotine.

McMullen said she and Jerry Christy, director of Technology, are in the process of speaking with every teacher in the school system about how technology is being incorporated into the curriculum. She plans to report back to the board during the January meeting.

Those who also attended the board meeting were: Col. Michael Bingham, board president and Faith representative; Staff Sgt. Dennis McClung, McBride representative; Staff Sgt. Reba Raymond, Stowers representative; Col. R.O. Buck, White representative; Lt. Col. Dana Chipman, attorney advisor; Phyllis Parker, Wilson's principal; Robbie Norris, labor relations specialist; Diane Hilt, vice president, Benning Education Association; and Linda Hobby, administrative assistant.

Spencer High School

PTSA learns college scholarships available

Col. Richard Rowe
29th Infantry Regiment

Spencer High School Parents Teachers Student Association (PTSA) met Nov. 19. One of the items discussed was college scholarship opportunities.

Lillie Bell, the senior class counselor, told the board members of the tremendous range of opportunities for college scholarships now available to Spencer High School students. However, students need to fill the forms out correctly to obtain scholarships.

Bell provides the forms to students and can assist in checking preparation.

She also publishes updated announcements of scholarship offers on a regular basis. Seniors can find the announcements posted in home rooms and on the senior bulletin board in the lunch room.

For more information about available scholarships, parents can call Bell at 685-7652.

Bell said students need to sign up now for ACT and SAT tests. The media center has the Stanford SAT Success Program to assist in student preparation for testing.

During the meeting, there was Spencer High School book bag policy was discussed. Security and safety requirements set the current no tote or back pack policy. In the spring, Olivia Rutledge, principal, intends to review all policies.

Also discussed was the beautification program. More parent volunteers are needed.

In other business, the board commended the sophomore class for contributing more than 20 bags of good clothing to the Sara Spano Clothing Bank in support of Muscogee County Schools children..

The Reverend Joseph Roberson, PTSA board president, asked for a volunteer to join the board as the fund raising chairperson. To volunteer, call Roberson at 689-5094.

Finally, the PTSA board sent out the alert to all Fort Benning parents to come to the December general membership meeting scheduled for Dec. 18 at the high school. The student band and choir will entertain.

The next PTSA meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday. Parents and students are invited.

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U.S. Army photo

Top shooters

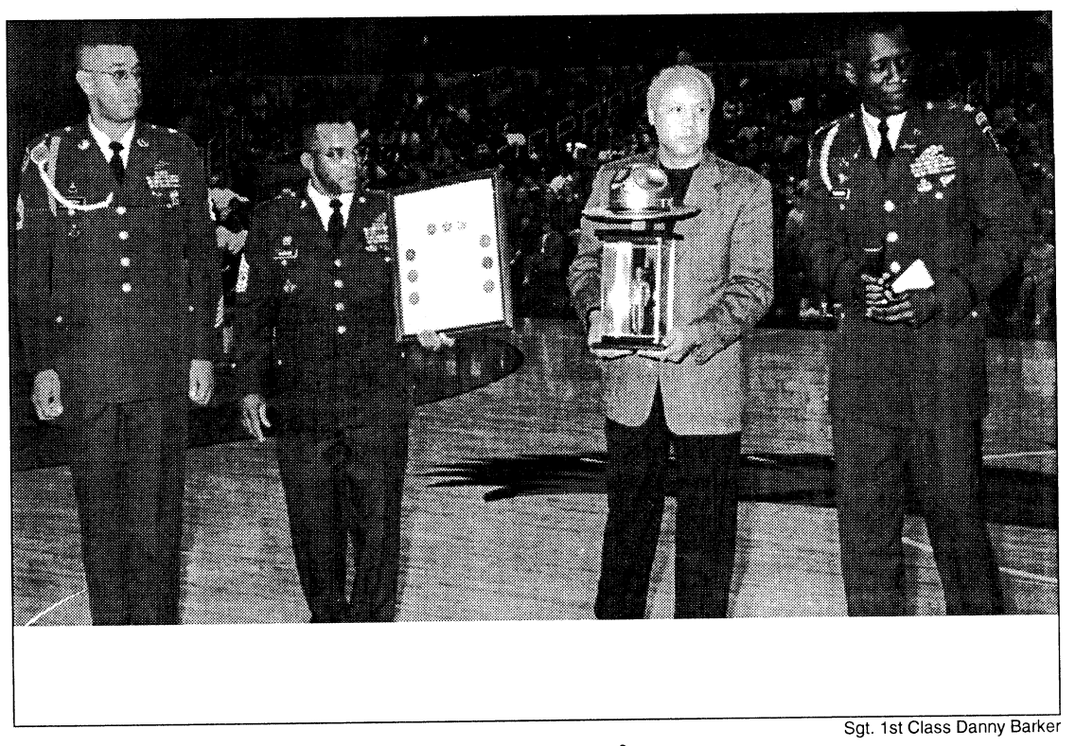
The U.S. Skeet Team of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Staff Sgt. James T. Graves, Staff Sgt. Shawn C. Dulohery and Sgt. Joseph D. Buffa celebrate winning the Team Gold Medal at the World Shotgun Championships Nov. 15 in Lima, Peru.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Turkey bowl

The Ranger Training Brigade celebrates Thanksgiving with the Turkey Bowl, an annual football game between the enlisted Soldiers and officers. The enlisted Soldiers beat the officers 45-18.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker

Hawks honor Fort Benning

Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton, Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Durham, Lenny Wilkins and Col. Abraham J. Turner participate in ceremonies to honor Fort Benning at an Atlanta Hawks game.



John W. Peeler

Running success

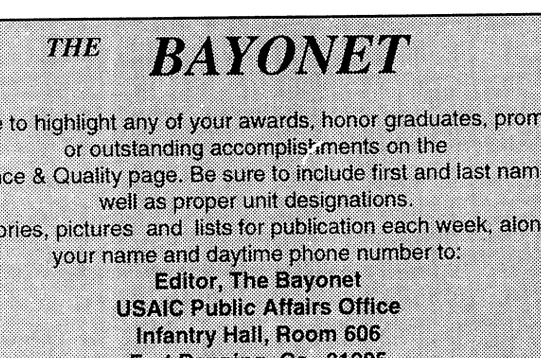
Chris Winterman, Fort Benning's Sports Director presents first place trophies to Stephanie Fry, left and David Pomarake, right, after the running of the Native American 5-K Road Race. Fry won first places in the overall female and the 17 and under female categories with a time of 21:00:85. Pomarake won first places in the overall male and 30 to 39 male categories with a top time of 18:38:39. The race was sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Office and the Community Recreation's Sports Offices.

THE BAYONET

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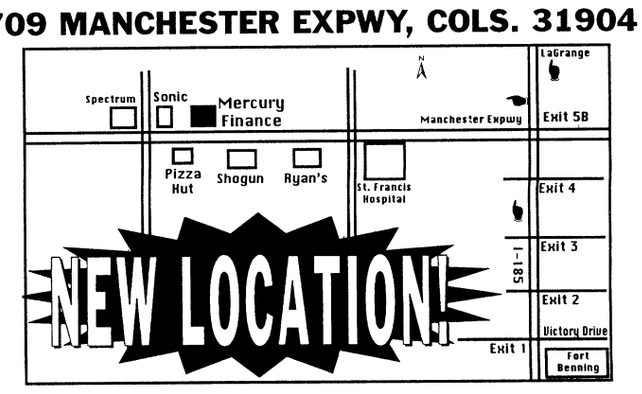
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community briefs

on post

FBMA plans meeting — Fort Benning Management Association is meeting Dec. 11 for its annual charity program. The spotlight is on the Columbus Community Center. Donations of items for children ages 5 to 14 years will be accepted. Mark the gifts for boys or girls. The gifts are for the Columbus Community Center. All paid members will receive a free lunch. The lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Judy Hodder at 545-4016 or John Machovec at 545-1775.

Spouse orientation set for Dec 12 — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. Dec. 12 at Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Services, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Cantonment cleanup set — A post-wide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas ends today.

Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters including yard maintenance, improperly parked personally owned vehicles, etc. Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum.

Final inspections will be conducted by area coordinators Dec. 5

For more information, call 545-2910.

Vet clinic houses strays — Animals impounded as stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444/5690.

Thrift Shop seeking custodian — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is looking for a new custodian. Any person interested in the job can submit an application at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call the Thrift Shop manager at 687-4830.

First Steps seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking volunteers to work with parents of newborns at MACH.

The next Volunteer Training Course is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Regimental Conference Room, Room 202, MACH. Attendees should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week. For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community college offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

DENTAC posts holiday schedule — All clinics will close at 9 a.m. Dec. 18 for Commander's Call. Patients with emergencies will be seen at the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency room. Love Dental Clinic will be open on both the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 training holidays.

Vinnell Corporation plans briefings — Vinnell Corporation recruiters will present briefings and interview perspective employees for positions in Saudi Arabia at the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program Center, Building 2634, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 9. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Sears Tire Group recruiters visit — Sears Tire Group recruiters will visit the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program Center, Building 2634, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 11. For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

VITA plans meeting plan — The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program has scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. Dec. 10 for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. The meeting will be held in Building 5.

For more information, call 545-7517.

Vet Clinic collects canned goods — The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic is having a canned food drive through Dec. 10. Bring a canned food item to the clinic during normal business hours.

For more information, call 545-4444.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

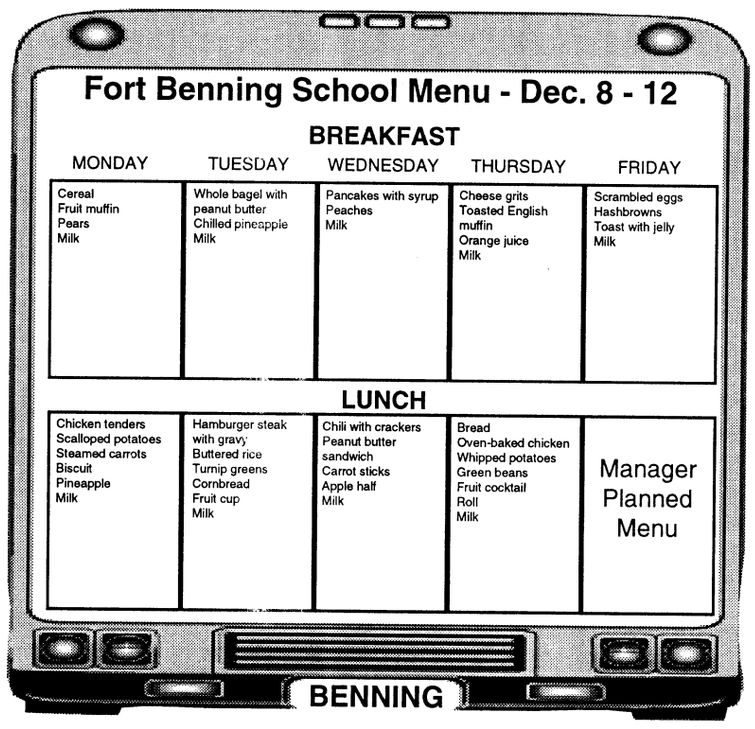
They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

Education Center schedules military and Dantes tests — The Army Education Center announces the testing schedule for November. Tests include college placement, SAT, ACT and more.

For more information on tests and schedules, call Carol Mauko at 545-1774.



ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

School plans holiday closing — The Georgia Military College, Building 2613 Soldiers Plaza, plans to close Dec. 22-26. The college will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 29-30 for placement testing only. The college will be closed Dec. 31-Jan. 2. For more information, call Shep Sawyer 683-9333.

off post

Funeral service for first POW, MIA to be at Fort Mitchell — The funeral services for Harley Woodrow Coulter will be 2 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery in Seale, Ala. Coulter is the first POW to have a military service at the cemetery. He died while being shipped to Japan Jan. 1, 1945.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English.

This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals.

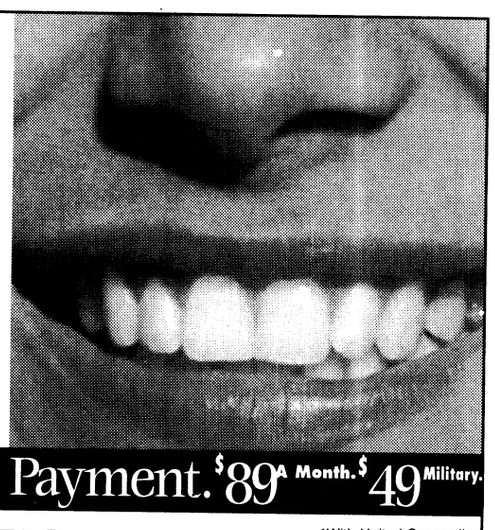
For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

The Red Cross will collect blood from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at 510 10th Street at the Columbus Government Center, Downtown, East Side of Plaza Level and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 14 at the St. Anne Catholic Church, 2000 Kay Circle, Columbus.

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ask the judge

By Capt. David Barrett
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q: I was married in January 1997 and had a child in October 1997. I want to claim my child and spouse as dependents on my 1997 tax return. Does my child need a social security number? How does my spouse change her name on her Social Security Card?

A: You must provide the Social Security Number (SSN) of any person you claim as a dependent regardless of the dependent's age.

This is a change from prior years where there was a waiver for a child born in December.

If you are recently married you must update your Social Security records to indicate your change of name. It is important to ensure that the name on your Social Security card is the same name you use on your tax forms. Failure to put the correct information on your tax form will delay your refund. To ensure a quick refund, the Fort Benning Tax Office personnel will ask to see a copy of your Social Security card.

If you need to replace a lost Social Security card, change the name shown on your card, or request a new card, you need to complete Form SS-5, which is available at the local office of the Social Security Administration or you can download the form on the Internet at www.ssa.gov. The local office is located at 1520 Third Avenue in Columbus and is open 8:30 am to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 649-7823.

In addition to completing Form SS-5 you will need to furnish the following identification:

•For a new card, you will need to provide a certified copy of your birth certificate and another form of identification such as a military ID card, a medical card or shot records. If you are a lawful alien you will need your passport, immigration card and your birth certificate.

•To get a replacement card, you will need one form of identification such as a driver license or a military identification card. The replacement card will have the same number as your previous card.

•To change your name on your card, you will need documentation that shows your old name and your new name. Your SSN will remain the same, but your new name will appear on the card.

If you, your spouse or your dependent is a nonresident or resident alien who does not have and who is not eligible to get a Social Security number, file Form W-7 with the IRS to apply for an individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN).

The ITIN is entered on a tax return in place of a Social Security number and is used for tax purposes only. You can apply for an ITIN at the local office of the Internal Revenue Service located at 3604 Macon Road (behind the Dairy Queen). Be sure to bring two forms of identification.

If you should have any questions about the information provided in this article please contact Legal Assistance at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney.

births

Girls

Aubrie Nichole Bryan — born Nov. 1 to Spc. William and Jennifer Bryan.

Ashly Dawn Crenshaw — born Oct. 31 to Billy and Danielle Crenshaw.

Xanthe Lucille Dick — born Nov. 3 to Staff Sgt. Brent and Brenda Dick.

Carlyna Courtney Gray — born Nov. 5 to Spc. Jason and Sarah Gray.

Carly Jo Linsky — born Nov. 5 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Charlotte Linsky.

Kayla Marie Suesan Ossinger — born Nov. 5 to Staff Sgt. Gary Ossinger and Spc. Laura Ossinger.

Nicole Marie Posluszny — born May 22 to Pfc. Paul and Meghan Posluszny.

Keauna Verlene Wilkes — born Nov. 7 to Thomas and Spc. Kinnetta Wilkes.

Boys

Nathaniel Carter III — born Nov. 9 to Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Jr. and Shawanda Carter.

Robert Lee Castillo — born Nov. 2 to 1st Lt. Robert and Lisa Castillo.

Marcos Antonio Castro Jr. — born Nov. 5 to Spc. Marcos Antonio and Dianna Marie Castro.

Daniel James Crouch — born Nov. 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Gregory and Jane Crouch.

Roberto Flores Jr. — born Nov. 3 to Spc. Roberto and MaryJane Flores.

Joshua Jevon Gardner — born Nov. 1 to Spc. Gary and Sheilah Gardner.

Jeremy Michael Habib — born Nov. 1 to Spc. Michael and Stephanie Habib.

Matthew Harold Jordan — born Nov. 5 to Sgt. Mark and Monica Jordan.

Jacob Donal Kaplan — born Nov. 4 to Maj. Joseph and Kelly Kaplan.

Peter Michael Kershaw — born Nov. 9 to Maj. Michael and Michelle Kershaw.

Bret Tyler McDaniel— born Oct. 30 to 2nd Lt. Scotty and Tracy McDaniel.

DeAndre Jamar Morales — born Oct. 31 to Pfc. Robert and Felicia Morales.

Felix Emmanuel Paulino-Rodriguez — born Nov. 1 to Spc. Felix Rodriguez Marmol and Ivelsi Rodriguez.

Joshua Edward Presley — born Nov. 11 to Staff Sgt. James and Irene Presley.

James Andrew Szilvassy — born Nov. 1 to Staff Sgt. Steven and Kimberly Szilvassy.

Carlos Rafael Villalobos — born Oct. 30 to Staff Sgt. Peter and Sheley Villalobos.

GEICO suggests winter checklist for your automobile

GEICO, Communications Department

Gently falling snow looks lovely on greeting cards and advertisements, but put a layer of it between you and someplace you need to go in your car, and it's amazing how quickly that picturesque panorama becomes a dangerous driving dilemma. The coming foul weather, however, will be less of a worry if you make sure your car is ready now for winter driving conditions.

"Cars, like most people, prefer warm weather," said Richard Kidd, military market director for Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO), "but you can help your car—and yourself—survive the winter. Keep minor problems from turning into major ones by preparing your car for the demands of winter driving."

Kidd suggested the following steps to ensure safe driving during the winter months.

•Have your car's engine properly tuned. An out-of-tune engine won't start easily and stalls frequently on those chilly winter mornings.

•Make sure your car's tires meet your state's requirements for driving during snow emergencies. Your state police can tell you whether all-weather radials or snow tires are needed.

•Check your radiator fluid. If you haven't changed it recently, test it to make sure it will still protect your car on the coldest days. Check your owner's manual and the anti-freeze container to be sure you use the proper mixture of anti-freeze and water.

•Check your battery and charging system. They may not get you through the winter unless they're in good working condition.

•Have de-icer available outside your car in case your locks freeze up. You won't have to worry about driving in bad weather if you can't get into your car.

•Prepare yourself to handle winter driving. Your state police should have resource material available. Studying and practicing winter driving techniques can help assure a safe trip every time you get behind the wheel.

"Take some time before the temperature drops any further to make sure you and your car are prepared for winter driving," Kidd said. "Remember, prior preparation prevents poor performance."



Red Cross needs blood donations during holidays

American Red Cross

Blood donations historically drop severely during the winter holidays, causing critical blood shortages. The decline normally begins the week of Thanksgiving when people begin holiday shopping and traveling. The American Red Cross is urging donors to please give blood during the holidays to ensure there is enough blood for people with emergencies, surgeries or routine transfusion therapy.

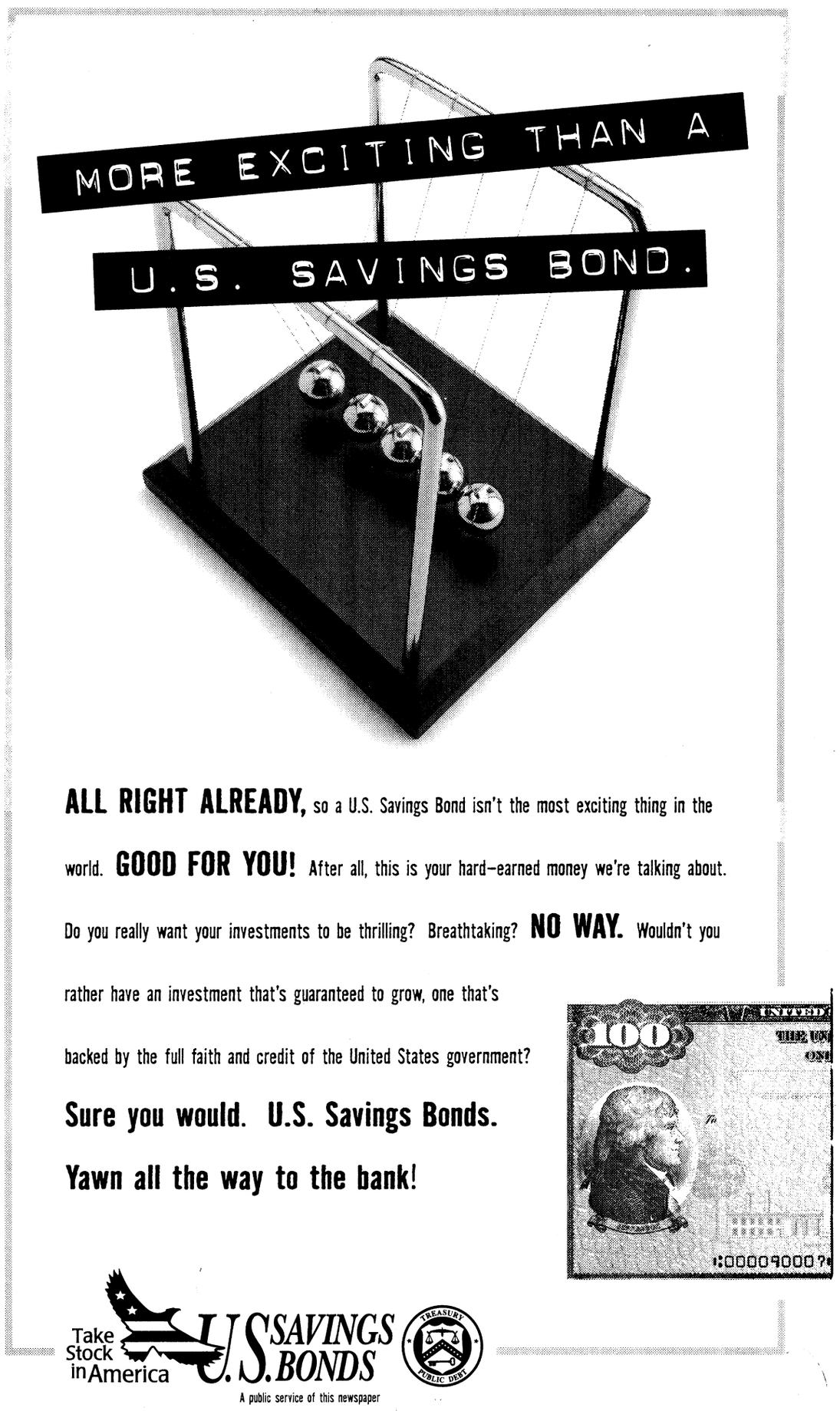
"Donating a small amount of time and blood will help save someone's life and can be the best gift a person gives this year," said Beth V. Greenberg, chief operating officer of the American Red Cross Blood Services, Southern Region. "In the last few years, blood donations have been extremely low during the holiday forcing us to make an urgent appeal for blood. We need people to donate blood now, before the blood supply drops to a critical level."

When the supply reaches a critical level, the Red Cross is only able to supply blood to hospitals for emergencies. Patients who need blood have to wait until blood becomes available for their transfusions. The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to give blood each weekday just to meet patient needs at area hospitals. All blood types are needed, but especially Type O-negative. The Red Cross has been consistently low on Type O-negative blood, the type used in emergencies when there isn't time to type a person's blood.

Most healthy people age 17 and older, who weigh at least 100 pounds, can give blood. Each blood donation is used to help three or four patients by splitting it into blood components. Donating blood takes about an hour and is completely safe. A person cannot get AIDS or any other disease by giving blood. The needles, bags and tubing are used only once and then destroyed.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Southern Region provides products and services to 130 hospitals and health care facilities in 85 Georgia counties. The Red Cross supplies more than half the nation's blood supply with the help of the American people voluntarily donating blood across the country. For more information about donating blood or blood drive locations, call the Red Cross at (800) GIVE-LIFE (448-3543).







Immaculate Conception gives Mary state of grace

By Chaplain (Capt.) David R. Kirk
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

When a person hears the words, Immaculate Conception, the conception of Jesus many times comes to mind. However, this is not what the Catholic Church is referring to.

reflections

The Catholic Church proclaims this about Mary, the mother of Jesus, who is God.

This is a special privilege and grace or gift that God bestowed upon the Blessed Virgin Mary to preserve her from original sin and its effects by infusing into her soul the special gift of sanctifying grace from the very moment of her being conceived in the womb of her mother, St. Anne.

Through this, Mary, who was to be the Blessed Mother of the Son of God, was conceived in the state of holiness and justice.

It is this state that God denied for all peoples for all times. It was through the sin of Adam and Eve that this special gift was lost. God, in His love and mercy, desires for us to be saved. God also has chosen to use people to be His instruments in carrying this out.

The Book of Isaiah states: " The Lord himself will give you a sign: a young woman who is pregnant will have a son and will name him 'Immanuel'." (IS 7:14).

So as to be the holy instrument of God, Mary was given this gift as an act of God. This resulted in her being free of the consequences of original sin, such as slavery to the devil and his empty promises, subjection to lust and darkness of our intellect.

Mary was also not subject to the law of suffering and death, which are penalties of the sin of human nature. Even though she knew this, she experienced them and endured them for our sake.

The dogma, or teaching of the Immaculate Conception was defined for the Universal Catholic Church's belief by Pope Pius IX, Dec. 8, 1854, as follows: "We declare, announce and define the doctrine which states the Blessed Virgin Mary was preserved, in the first instant of her conception, by a singular grace and privilege of God Omnipotent and because of the merits of Jesus Christ the Saviour of the human race, free from all stain of original sin, is remedied by God and must be believed firmly and with constancy by all the faithful."

This statement proclaimed for Mary is found in Genesis 3:15 where the Blessed Mother is referred to typically and more directly as "virgin" in the prophetic statement in Isaiah 7:14, as well as in the angelic salutation recorded in Luke 1:28.

In 1858 in Lourdes, France, Mary appeared to St. Bernadette and declared herself to be the Immaculate Conception.

The Catholic Church in the United States is dedicated to her patronage under this title. The Church's celebration of this takes place every year Dec. 8. It is a special day of obligation for Catholics to attend Mass on this occasion.

Christians believe salvation comes to us through Jesus. We believe that Jesus came and lived among us as a man.

Mary was chosen and created by God for this task. It is her response to this invitation, her "yes" to God, that helped this come about.

There is a saying: "Who we are is God's gift to us. What we do with our life is our gift to God."

Mary's "yes" is her gift to God and to us. The Immaculate Conception — a gift from God to Mary and to all of us.

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 7 - 13

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 7	148-150 114, 115	Amos 6	II Thessalonians 1:5-12 Luke 1:57-68
Dec. 8	25 9, 15	Amos 7:1-9	Revelation 1:1-8 Matthew 22:23-33
Dec. 9	26, 28 36, 39	Amos 7:10-17	Revelation 1:9-16 Matthew 22:34-46
Dec. 10	38 119:25-48	Amos 8	Revelation 1:17-2:7 Matthew 23:1-12
Dec. 11	37:1-18 37:19-42	Amos 9:1-10	Revelation 2:8-17 Matthew 23:13-26
Dec. 12	31 35	Haggai 1	Revelation 2:18-29 Matthew 25:27-39
Dec. 13	30, 32 42, 43	Haggai 2:1-9	Revelation 3:1-6 Matthew 24:1-14

church briefs

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications from contractors as organists and pianists for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

Choir presents holiday story — The Junior Choir of The Infantry Center Chapel will present "The Christmas Story as Told by the Friendly Beast," by Sue and Mike Gay. The program will be at the 11 a.m. service Dec. 7. It is directed by Sandra Norris and accompanied by Nancy Clayton.

PARTY meets Saturday — The children's program called Positve Attitudes Relating To You (PARTY) will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The meetings last until noon, and include Bible study, games, crafts, music, and refreshments.

All children age five years through sixth grade are invited to attend.

Communion meeting set — There will be a meeting for the parents of children who will be preparing for First Communion 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the First Communion program. Classes will begin Jan. 14.

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar for couples who are planning to be married in the Catholic Church 1 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. To register, call 545-5508.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
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Evening Worship - 6:00pm
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EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

Directorate of Public Works

This week's article provides installation policy on Christmas decorations and safety tips in relation to decorating for the holidays.

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their quarters in celebration of the season. Doing so requires prudence in the interest of safety, facility upkeep and energy conservation. Holiday decorations will conform to the following:

Family Housing

•Roofs. No decorations, lighted or unlighted, are allowed on quarters roofs. Installation can be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

•Elsewhere. Decorations may be affixed to quarters walls, the underside of eaves and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations to the quarters, use the smallest possible fasteners (staples are a good device). Use only Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) electrical decorations.

Do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Barracks

Exterior lighting is not permitted.

Do not overload electrical circuits inside. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Administrative areas

Non-electric decorations will be used in office and operational facilities throughout the installation.

Given the ever-diminishing funding resources, energy conservation is important. Be judicious in family housing and barrack areas when using electrical decorations. In family housing, do not turn outside electrical decorations on until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight. Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow everyone to enjoy the holiday season.

Holiday safety tips

Today's Christmas lights use energy efficiently and still provide enough light output to brighten the season but, be ever mindful of safety. Here are some safety tips that will hopefully make this a safer holiday period:

•If you're purchasing a light set make sure it has been approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Also, make sure you get the right set — for indoor use, outdoor use or both.

•Do not overload your electrical circuit. Maximum capacity of a 15-amp circuit is 1,800 watts and a 20 amp circuit is 2,400 watts. You can determine this by simply checking your breaker or fuse controlling the circuit. To figure out your holiday lighting load multiply the number of bulbs by the number of watts per bulb. Be sure to include house lamps, appliances, and other electrical equipment on the same circuit.

•Before you decorate, check lights for frayed wires, damaged sockets or cracked insulation. If you find defects, replace the entire set.

•Hot bulbs can ignite dry branches. Avoid fire by keeping your natural tree well watered and keeping extension cords and light sets away from the water. Light the tree when you are at home and awake to enjoy it. Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

•Avoid short-circuiting from rain by covering outdoor plugs and connector joints with plastic wrap and sealing the ends with electrical tape.

•For outdoor lighting, use a ground fault circuit interrupter on each circuit. If current leaks through frayed or damaged wires, the interrupter shuts it off. Interrupters cost about $7 to $10.

•Don't use more than one extension cord per outlet and never hide cords under carpets or rugs.

•If you buy a cut tree, ensure it is fresh. If the needles are already falling off, the tree is too dry and should not be purchased. Leave your tree outside until you are ready to decorate. It is a good idea to trim at least a one inch piece from the bottom of the tree. This increases the tree's ability to absorb water. Keep your live tree watered. Trees commonly use up to, depending on size, a gallon of water every day.

•Never use candles to decorate a Christmas tree.

•Keep Christmas trees away from fireplaces, radiators, heating registers, space heaters;

•Always unplug your Christmas tree when you're not at home;

•Keep a working smoke detector in the room above your Christmas tree;

•Consider purchasing a "tree-detector." This is a smoke and heat detector that looks like a Christmas ornament that actually hangs in the tree;

•Remember holly, mistletoe and poinsettias are all poisonous plants to people and pets;

•Be careful of ornaments and decorations that include ribbons or garlands that can easily become snagged on a passing child. This alone could cause a full-sized tree to fall on a child.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

AAFES listens to shoppers, offers lower prices

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

The Fort Benning Exchange facilities have been lowering prices and returning savings directly to service members and their families, according to Gary Greene, general manager. This is done with a major reduction in pricing called "4 Ways to Save."

These four promotion programs are:

•weekly sale merchandise;

•special buys procured as one time bargain offers;

•extra values — everyday opening price points;

•one *hot* price items mark down at 25-80 percent reductions.

"A survey told us that customers wanted lower prices," Greene said. "Our younger military shoppers told us that low prices usually determine where they shop. We understand that we have to have the right prices if we want them to stay shopping with us."

"Our objective is to give our customers the best value in town with excellent, friendly service," Greene said. "Everyone appreciates saving money. Under the "4 Ways to Save" promotion program, our attractive pricing has become even more visible. Weekly sales and extra value selections have been expanded. Special buys add the 'extra' to the regular stock assortment.

AAFES aims to give customers sharper price decreases through an expanded Extra Value program, Greene said. Extra Value items will be available in all categories of merchandise and offer customers significant savings as regular stock."

One *hot* price will feature high-demand weekly merchandise with price savings of at least 25 percent. Most one *hot* price items will represent a 40-60 percent savings.

Special buys offer products bargain priced to supplement everyday product lines that are only available for a short time. Often these are only available at the exchange.

"Weekly sales are always everyone's favorite," he said. "Now we offer selections every week, seven days a week.

"We are really excited about getting these great values out to Fort Benning shoppers," Greene said. "These are tremendous values in the truest sense and will create real customer excitement and demand."

Tips help animals enjoy holidays

By Capt. Christopher J. Lanier
Veterinary Service

The holidays are upon us again and it's a busy time for everyone, including our four-legged friends. Here are a few tips on how to make their holiday season a fun and safe one:

•For outside pets, provide a dry, insulated shelter out of the wind and rain. If the wind chill or other weather conditions become severe, bring pets inside. Keep indoor pets, particularly older animals, in warm, dry areas free of drafts.

•Holiday treats such as "spiked" eggnog, chocolates and poultry, pork and fish bones can be harmful or toxic to pets. The best plan is to keep your pet on the regular diet, no matter how much they beg.

•Holiday paraphernalia (i.e. electrical cords, glass ornaments, ribbons, plastic or foil wrappings) can be attractive and dangerous to pets so limit their access to these items. Many plants, including Christmas rose, holly, mistletoe and philodendrons, are toxic and should be kept out of pets' reach.

•Remove ice or caked-on mud from animals' paws and coats immediately to lessen the chance for frostbite. Frostbitten skin may turn reddish, white or gray and may be scaly or slough (fall) off. Call a veterinarian immediately if you suspect frostbite.

•Cats and kittens like to nap on warm car engines in cold weather. Knock on the hood, honk the horn and wait a moment before starting the car.

•Beware of winterizing the car: antifreeze has a sweet taste and animals will drink it after it has been flushed from radiators. Drinking even a small amount can lead to kidney failure and death. Keep the animals away. If they do drink antifreeze, call a veterinarian immediately.

Keeping these ideas in mind with your pets can make the holiday season an enjoyable and healthy one for the entire family.

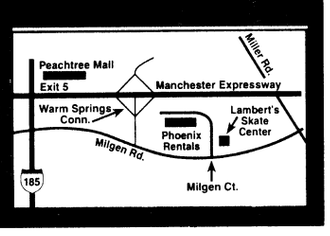
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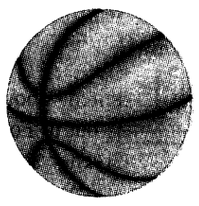
THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec.5, 1997

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In basketball action, the boy's basketball team takes on Carver High School at 6 p.m. Dec. 11 at Carver High School.

In wrestling action, Spencer takes on Harris County High School at 6 p.m. Dec. 11 at Spencer High School. The wrestling team continues mat action at 6 p.m. Dec. 18 as they take on Hardaway High School at Hardaway.

For more information, call 685-7652.

Santa's Castle race set — The 13th Corps Support Battalion conducts the Santa's Castle Jingle Bell Jog at 9 a.m. Dec. 13.



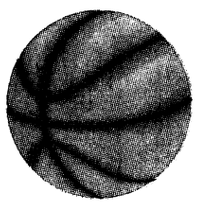
The five mile race begins at 9 a.m.

Preregistration cost is $9 for individuals and $45 for teams of five runners. Registration on race day is $10.

Awards will be given to the top finishers with all participants receiving T-shirts.

Proceeds from the run will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Erik Hilberg at 545-6367 or 545-8143.



Fitness Center closes basketball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed until Jan. 15 for renovation; however, the center remains open for other activities.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

Shooters win at hemisphere games

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit swept the competition at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aries, Argentina, last week, bringing home more than 50 medals.

The CAT Games Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas, were the shooting championships for the Western Hemisphere, which are conducted every four years. The CAT Games were one of the four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and Pan American Games — where shooters can win medals and set world records.

In the Shotgun Competition, Army Athlete of the Year James T. Graves won the Gold Medal and Joseph D. Buffa took the Silver Medal in the Skeet Match. The U.S. Skeet Team of Graves, Buffa and Shawn C. Dulohery won the Skeet Team Gold Medal. Two-time Olympian Bret E. Erickson won the Gold Medal in the Trap Match and the U.S. Trap Team, which included Erickson, won the Team Gold Medal.

Joetta R. Novinski won the Gold Medal in the Women's Trap Match and a Bronze Medal in the Women's Double Trap Match, as well as Gold Medals for both team matches. David R. Alcoriza won the Gold Medal in the Men's Double Trap Match.

In International Pistol Competition, Daryl L. Szarenski won both individual and team Gold Medals in the Air Pistol Matches and Silver Medals in the Free Pistol Individual and Team matches. Eric G. Daniels was a member of the U.S. Center Fire Team that took the Bronze Medal and Rhonda L. Bright was a member of the Silver Medal winning U.S. Women's Sport Pistol Team.

Travis A. Jorgenson won the Bronze Medal in the Junior Free Pistol Match, was a member of the Gold Medal winning U.S. Junior Free Pistol Team, and won the Silver Medal in the Junior Sport Pistol Match and he and Terry S. Bradley won the Gold Medal as part of the U.S. Junior Sport Pistol Team.

In International Rifle Competition, Stephen C. Goff won Gold Medals in the Three Position 50-Meter and Standard Rifle 300-Meter matches and three-time Olympian Glenn A. Dubis took the Silver Medals. Goff and Dubis were members of the U.S. Gold Medal winning Three-Position 50-Meter and Standard Rifle 300-Meter teams. Dubis also won both the Individual and Team Gold Medals in the Men's Prone Matches.



Paula J. Randall Pagán

Stephen C. Goff shows the winning form that won him Gold Medal in the Three Position 50-Meter and Standard Rifle 300-Meter matches.

Jason A. Parker won the Gold Medal and Goff took the Silver Medal in the Air Rifle Match and the U.S. Air Rifle Team of Goff, Dubis and Parker won the Team Gold Medal. Goff also won the Gold Medal in the 3x40 Match with Dubis winning the Silver Medal. Goff won the Silver Medal in the 300-Meter Free Rifle Prone Match and Boyd Goldsby of Fort Carson, Colo., won the Gold Medal and the U.S. Team of Goff, Dubis and Goldsby won the Team Gold Medals in both matches.

In the Running Target competition, Lance D. Dement won the Bronze Medal in the 10-Meter 30+30 Match.

Runners compete in tribute to Native Americans

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

In a tribute to Native Americans, units, soldiers and family members came together at Doughboy Stadium Nov. 21 to participate in the Native American 5-K Road Race.

The race, sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office and Community Recreation's Sports Offices, welcomed all runners free of charge to help support Native American Month.

The five-kilometer route began on Vibbert Avenue and took runners through Main Post culminating in a final lap around Doughboy Stadium.

A replica tepee stood in the stadium signaling the final lap to the more than 50 runners competing in the race.

Following the race, trophies were handed out to the top finishers, and individual winners received Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals.

Results of the Native American 5-K Road Race were:

Overall male
David Pomarake, 18:38:39
James Henry, 19:17:38
George Petts III, 19:22:34

Overall female
Stephanie Fry, 21:00:85
Beofra Butler, 22:38:04
Chiquita Jenkins, 22:45:78

17 and under male
Brian Coronado, 26:46:84

17 and under female
Stephanie Fry, 21:00:85

18 to 29 male
James Henry, 19:17:38
George Petts III, 19:22:34
Julian Rambo, 21:19:26

18 to 29 female
Beofra Butler, 22:38:04
Chiquita Jenkins, 22:45:78
Melinda Krider, 31:21:08

30 to 39 male
David Pomarake, 18:38:39
Ernest Jett, 21:58:03
Mike Quirion, 22:17:06

40 and older male
Jeffrey Ulmer, 22:23:71
Ronald Stokes, 27:23:77

40 and older female
Lynele Rockwell, 28:25:10



John W. Peeler

Runners from the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment prepare to start the Native American Race.

THE BURNING LINE



	John W. Peeler	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	Laurie Siegel	GUEST PICKER: Jason Ruby
	79-45-1, 63 percent Bayonet sports editor	79-45-1, 63 percent Bayonet editor	84-41-1, 67 percent Bayonet assistant editor	72-53-1, 57 percent Family member	Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. (Guests, 75-50-1, 60 percent)
College: Army vs. Navy at East Rutherford N.J.	**Navy** (Knights swab the deck)	**Navy** (Torpedoes away)	**Navy** (Hate to say it)	**Army** (Go Army)	**Navy** (Army not what it used to be)
Colorado St. vs. New Mexico at Las Vegas	**Colorado St.** (Viva Las Vegas)	**Colorado** (Oh give me a home...)	**Colorado St.** (State is ram tough)	**Colorado St.** (Close game)	**Colorado St.** (Hate N.M.)
Nebraska vs. Texas A&M at San Antonio, Texas	**Nebraska** (Huskies way too strong)	**Nebraska** (Can you husk an Aggie?)	**Nebraska** (This is not Texas of last year)	**Nebraska** (Huskers can't lose)	**Texas A&M** (That's for you Lopez)
Tennessee vs. Auburn at Atlanta	**Tennessee** (Manning secures Heisman)	**Tennessee** (Au'burn' gets burned)	**Tennessee** (Who cares? Go Gators)	**Tennessee** (Peyton's pushing for Heisman)	**Tennessee** (Millsy...)
Pro's: New England at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Jaguars eat Pats)	**Jacksonville** (Jags drive to playoffs)	**Jacksonville** (Jags tough at home)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell leads at home)	**New England** (I hate expansion teams)
Denver at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers at home)	**Pittsburgh** (I smell an upset)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers due for win)	**Denver** (Steelers drown in Three Rivers)	**Denver** (Sorry Sgt. Young)
Green Bay at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs stop Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (News at Levens)	**Green Bay** (Pack is looking good)	**Green Bay** (Bucs can't handle pack)	**Green Bay** (Makes me puke)
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia	**N.Y. Giants** (Giants have a better defense)	**Philadelphia** (Does a win ring a bell?)	**Philadelphia** (Only because it's in Philly)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles upset Giants)	**Philadelphia** (Good hockey team)
Detroit at Miami	**Detroit** (It's going to get Barry ugly)	**Miami** (Fins swim towards playoffs)	**Miami** (Marino needs to come up big)	**Miami** (No road win for Lions)	**Detroit** (Black and Blue Division rules)

Holiday race kicks off at Faith Middle School

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 19th annual Faith School Holiday Race takes place beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Don C. Faith Middle School.

The race offers one, two and five mile routes for all ages and abilities.

The one-mile course for boys and girls through age 14 begins at 8:30 a.m. with the two-mile race beginning at 9:15 and the five-mile race starting at 10.

Registration for the event costs $4 for 14 and younger and $6 for 15 and older prior to race day. Registration on race day costs $5 for 14 and younger and $7 for 15 and older. Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration fees include a holiday race T-shirt.

An awards ceremony will be conducted in the Faith school gym following the race with awards presented to the top three male and female finishers of the two- and five-mile races in the open division and to the top five male and female finishers of the one-mile race in the open division.

Faith Race at a glance

What: 19th Annual Faith School Holiday Race

When: Saturday

Where: Don C. Faith Middle School

Admission: Preregistration is $4 and $6. On race day registration is $5 and $7.

Information: Call 545-5524

Medals will be presented to the top three male and female finishers of each age group in each race. The top three finishers in the wheelchair division will also receive awards.

Entry forms and maps of the race courses can be picked up at the Faith Middle School Physical Education Department.

For more information, call 545-5524.

sports shorts

Golf privilege cards offered — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1998 Golf Privilege Card.

The card gives golfers the opportunity to play on over 600 of the finest courses in the Southeast.

The 1998 Card has over 600 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Card holders have the opportunity to play one or more rounds of golf for free or reduced green fees on every course listed. Some of the courses in our local vicinity included on the card are: Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak, Orchard Hills, The Fields, Pebblebrook, Roosevelt Memorial and many more.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer of buy three cards, get the fourth one free makes the card one of the best bargains around. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

In addition to offering golfing opportunities in four Southeastern states, buying the Golf Privilege Card helps the American Lung Association of Georgia fight lung disease, the number three killer in America.

For more information call the local American Lung Association.

USAMA conducts football festivities — This year's annual Army-Navy football game is set to start at noon Saturday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., is conducted several traditional Army-Navy activities that led to the start of the football game.

Thursday, the Goat-Engineer football game, which pits the top 20 percent of the class against the bottom 20 percent, was conducted.

The game was followed with a U.S. Army Ranger demonstration which included helicopter and special operations vehicle displays.

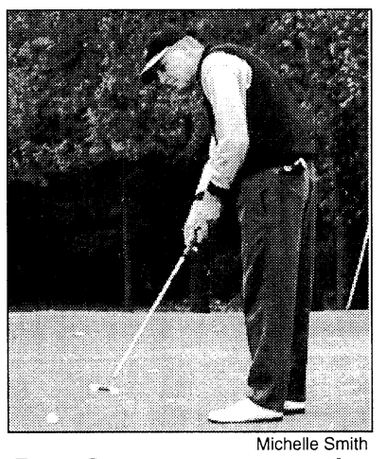
Later, the annual Army-Navy bonfire was lit and the entire Corps of Cadets, along with West Point's command leadership, participated in the "Beat Navy Boat Burning."

Golfers tee off in annual fall AUSA golf tournament

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 100 golfers met on Fort Bennings' Pineside course of the Follow Me Golf Course hoping to come out of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army's Annual Fall Golf Tournament a winner, but the team of Paul Leonard, Robert Hicks, Robert Willis and Willie Dozier fired a 59 to finish two strokes in front of the second place team to capture the win.

Tie breakers were common place in the tournament with second, third, fourth and fifth place decided by tie breakers.



Michelle Smith
Ron Greene putts on the Pineside course.

The team of James Adamski, Pat McKenzie and John Vete finished the tournament with a 61 to capture second place with Kenny Bell, Don Curry and Folke Ahlquist finishing in third place, also with a 61.

Fourth place belonged to the team of Tom Daniels, Adam Smith, Rich Rowe and Dan Johnson combining for a total score of 62.

James Finder, Josh Maquire, Thomas Carr and Mike McCardel also finished the tournament with a 62 combined score to finish fifth.

Finishing a stroke behind in sixth place with a total score of 63 was the team of Will Simmons, Al Rivera, Steve Smith and John Howard.

An awards ceremony and refreshments followed the tournament with special awards present to Aubrey Batts, Bob Knight, Roscoe Castle and Harry Linsenbigler for closest to the hole on holes five, seven, 13 and 16 respectively.

ITB honors Hawks basketball coach

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

The Atlanta Hawks played the Charlotte Nov. 29 and the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) was there.

More than 7,000 cadre, Soldiers and family members of the Fort Benning community witnessed the great event.

Col. Abraham J. Turner, commander, ITB, presented Lenny Wilkens, a former soldier and current Atlanta Hawks basketball coach, with a drill sergeant statue and shadow box along with an enlarged citation to induct him as an honorary member of the brigade.

The award, presented on behalf of Fort Benning, was to show the appreciation ITB has for Wilkens coming to the Black History Month celebration on Sand Hill last February.

"His speech on values, pride and setting goals were things that hit home," Turner said. "We would like to invite him back to speak to our Soldiers."

The ITB has plans to attend the Falcons game in Atlanta Dec. 14, if all goes well.

"The ITB would like to show the civilian community and the professional teams that they have support from us," Turner said. "If ITB personnel are available and would like to participate, they are all welcome. I had a great time at the game, and the Hawks won."

"Coach Wilkens has a winning team, I expect to see their team in the championship game," Turner said. "If their team stays healthy they will be there and win."

"Sgt. 1st Class Paul D. Horton made the coordination for the game in order to get everyone there," Turner said. "His contacts with the coach made it possible."

A combination of Soldiers from the seven battalions on Sand Hill made up the color guard. Spc. John W. Shermer, Officer Candidate School (OCS) from 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment sang the National Anthem.

According to Horton, Wilkens was very excited about Soldiers from Fort Benning being there.

> "It felt good to see people I knew from Fort Benning on the floor doing the presentation, it gave me chills."
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Gerhart Lewis**
> 29th Infantry Regiment

"He wanted to have Fort Benning Soldiers come out on a weekend he knew would be more convenient for them," Horton said. "He wanted them to come out early in the season and plans to invite them back for the playoffs."

"Colonel Turner, Command Sergeant Major Larry Durham, ITB Command Sergeant Major, drill sergeant of the year Staff Sgt. Sean Polwort and myself decided to do something to show appreciation for the coach," Horton said. "We thought this was the best way to do it."

Wilkens speaking engagements range from $10,000 to $15,000 per engagement. Wilkens waived the fee when he spoke at Sand Hill.

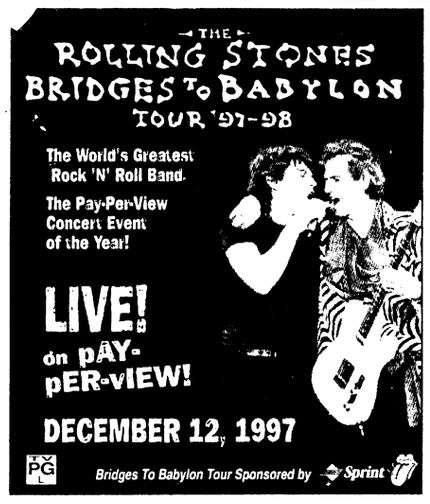
"I am taking this award home," Wilkens said. "This award is very special to me and it will hang in my house." Wilkens is the first honorary civilian to be inducted into the brigade.

"It felt good to see people I knew from Fort Benning on the floor doing the presentation. It gave me chills," said Staff Sgt. Gerhart Lewis, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"When Colonel Turner spoke and announced that at the count of three for everyone to say 'Hooah,' the crowd was electrifying and for that second, it felt as though we were one," Horton said.

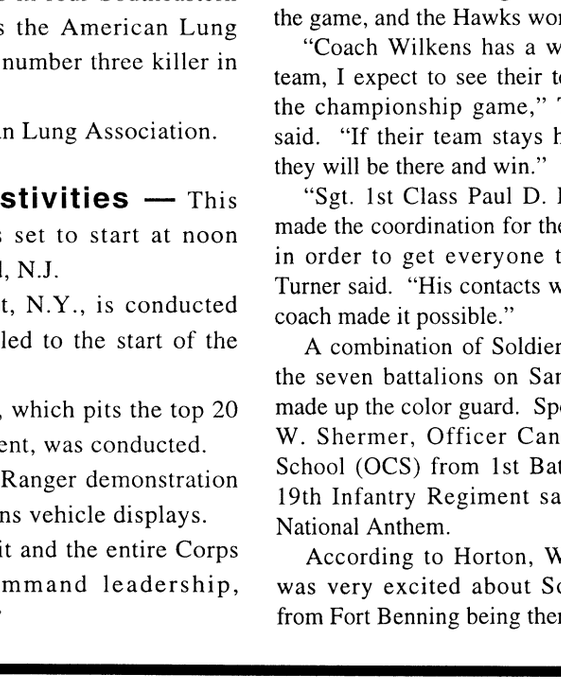
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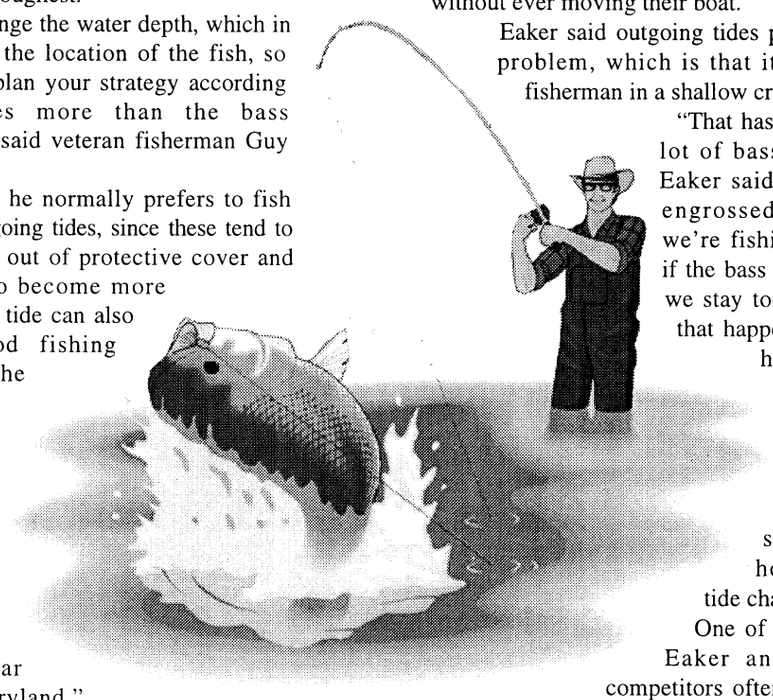
Tidal flows influence fishing strategy

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Of all the challenges professional bass tournament anglers face in a year of fishing, competing on rivers influenced by tidal flow ranks as one of the toughest.

"Tides change the water depth, which in turn changes the location of the fish, so you have to plan your strategy according to the tides more than the bass themselves," said veteran fisherman Guy Eaker.

Eaker said he normally prefers to fish falling or outgoing tides, since these tend to draw baitfish out of protective cover and cause bass to become more active. Slack tide can also provide good fishing before the incoming tide starts.



"Several weeks ago, I fished a national tournament on the Potomac River near Waldorf, Maryland," Eaker said. "The difference between high and low tide water levels was more than two feet. That is a huge volume of water to deal with, and if you don't catch fish at just the right time, you're lost for the day.

"It's not that the bass necessarily move very far when the tide changes, but rather, they just stop biting. During that tournament on the Potomac, two competitors were fishing a spot that looked like it should have bass everywhere, but they never had a hit.

"Then the tide changed and they caught three bass over five pounds in less than 15 minutes without ever moving their boat."

Eaker said outgoing tides present another problem, which is that it can strand a fisherman in a shallow creek or bay.

"That has happened to a lot of bass fisherman," Eaker said. "We get so engrossed in the area we're fishing, especially if the bass are biting, that we stay too long. When that happens, you either have to get out and push your boat back to deeper water, or simply wait six hours until the tide changes again."

One of the techniques Eaker and his fellow competitors often use is to run with a tide. They may work their way downstream with an outgoing tide, or fish upstream by staying just ahead of an incoming tide.

"Either way, you have to do some careful planning," he said. "The prime time for a particular area seldom lasts very long, so you have to be there when it does occur."

Bass pro recommends erratic retrievals, varying selection of lures to catch fish

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Professional bass tournament angler Ken Cook has won a fishing world championship as well as a lot of money just by doing something different after he makes a cast.

It's the way he retrieves his lures that sets the angler apart. He tries to make each retrieve different so his lures act more erratic than normal.

"Most fishermen will stop and start their retrieves for a few minutes, then revert back to a straight retrieve," Cook said, a former fisheries biologist. "I try to do something different every time and I do it with all my lures."

Erratic retrieves with spinner baits are perhaps the most widely practiced, and, in fact, that's how Cook won the Bass Masters Classic world championship in 1991. He ran his spinner bait into clumps of vegetation, then let the lure flitter down into the greenery rather than skim over the top of it.

Cook also practices his erratic retrieves with crankbaits, and it involves more than the simple stop-and-go most fishermen use.

"One of the retrieves I like, especially when I'm using a crankbait in deep water," Cook said, "is to reel the lure down so it hits the bottom, then stop my retrieve and start shaking my rod.

"The lure stops but instead of rising straight up, it acts crazy and jumps around in different directions. Then, after a couple of seconds, I start reeling again and that's when the strikes most often happen."

According to Cook, in most deep cranking, every key piece of structure usually has some type of cover on it, such as stumps, rocks, or even vegetation. This is what he's trying to hit with his crankbait when he reels down and then starts his rod shaking.

"Bass feed on baitfish that are injured or that get separated from the school," Cook said, "and anything a fisherman can do to make his lure act differently from other lures will be to his advantage.

"I honestly believe with all the fishermen on the water these days that bass are becoming familiar with certain lures, or at least with the sound waves those lures present.

"Whenever you change your retrieve to make your lure do something different, you're altering that sound wave pattern and it helps get the attention of the fish."

Cook said erratic retrieves can be made with any lure, and that the angler's imagination is the only limit as to what can be done on a retrieve.

"At times, a really fast retrieve works with a topwater lure," Cook said. "I've seen times when simply letting a spoon sit in the water and an unwinding line drew strikes.

"We never know exactly what triggers a bass to strike, but I am convinced that fish definitely like something erratic," Cook said.

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outdoor outlook

Hunting Safety Course set — The Georgia Hunter Safety Course was changed effective July 1. The course has gone from six hours to 10 hours.

The new course includes two hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction. Because of the increase in hours, the course will be given over a two day period.

Students must pick up a Hunter Safety Book and home study at Outdoor Recreation Building 1707, or at the Infantry Branch Safety Office, Building 18, prior to attending class. Students must answer the questions at the end of each chapter (home study) and bring them to class.

All persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must attend an approved Hunter Safety Course if they desire to hunt on Fort Benning or in the state of Georgia.

The 10-hour Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course will be held Hall, Classroom 4 both days. Class will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 13.

Students must attend both sessions and need to know their Social Security Number.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-3267.

Big Deer Contest set for 97-98 season — All Fort Benning hunters are invited to enter the Big Deer Contest for the 97-98 hunting season.

Tickets are on sale at the Main Post Rental and Lease Office and the Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina Country Store.

The three prizes categories offered in the contest are big buck, heaviest field-dressed buck and heaviest field-dressed doe.

Specific entry rules and information are available at ticket locations.

For more information, call the Main Post Rental and Lease Office at 545-3504 or the Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina Country Store at 545-7328.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

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OUR STYLISTS, COSMETOLOGISTS AND BARBERS EARN TOP PAY IN OUR INDUSTRY!
AND YOU CAN TOO.

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- EXCELLENT SALARY
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- CREDIT UNION MEMBERSHIP
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL OR STATEWIDE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES OR TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW, CALL (334) 291-9656 OR CALL COLLECT (334) 277-3161

SINCE 1983
TAKING YOU HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

If you drink, don't drive. Designate a Driver!

or call

SafetyCab 660-6069

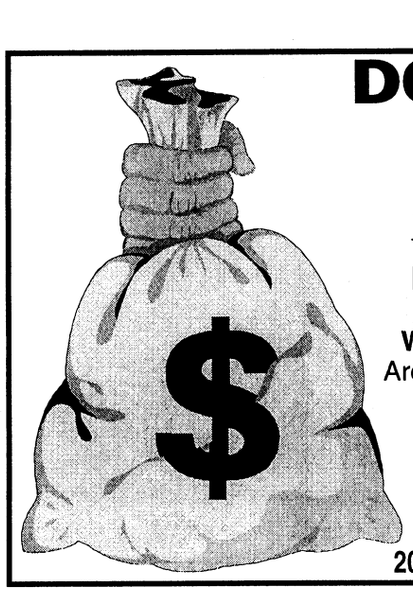
For A FREE, safe ride home

DEC. 10 to JAN. 1

8 p.m. to 2 a.m.



Brought to you by The Bradley Center of St. Francis, with co-sponsors CB&T, St. Francis Hospital, B&B Beverage Company, St. Francis Foundation, AFLAC, Rotary Club of Columbus, AUSA, TV9-WTVM, Kissin 99.3, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Sunny 100, Rock 103, Magic 98, The Columbus Jaycees, Columbus & Phenix City Police Departments, Ft. Benning Safety, Columbus Emergency Medical Service



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$1,000 INSTANT CASH

Over the purchase • Personal checks welcome

Write a check and we'll deposit it on your next payday!

Are you employed full time? Do you have a checking account?

COLUMBUS CATALOG SALES

2005 S. Lumpkin Rd. (Oakland Park Shopping Center) • 682-3600

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

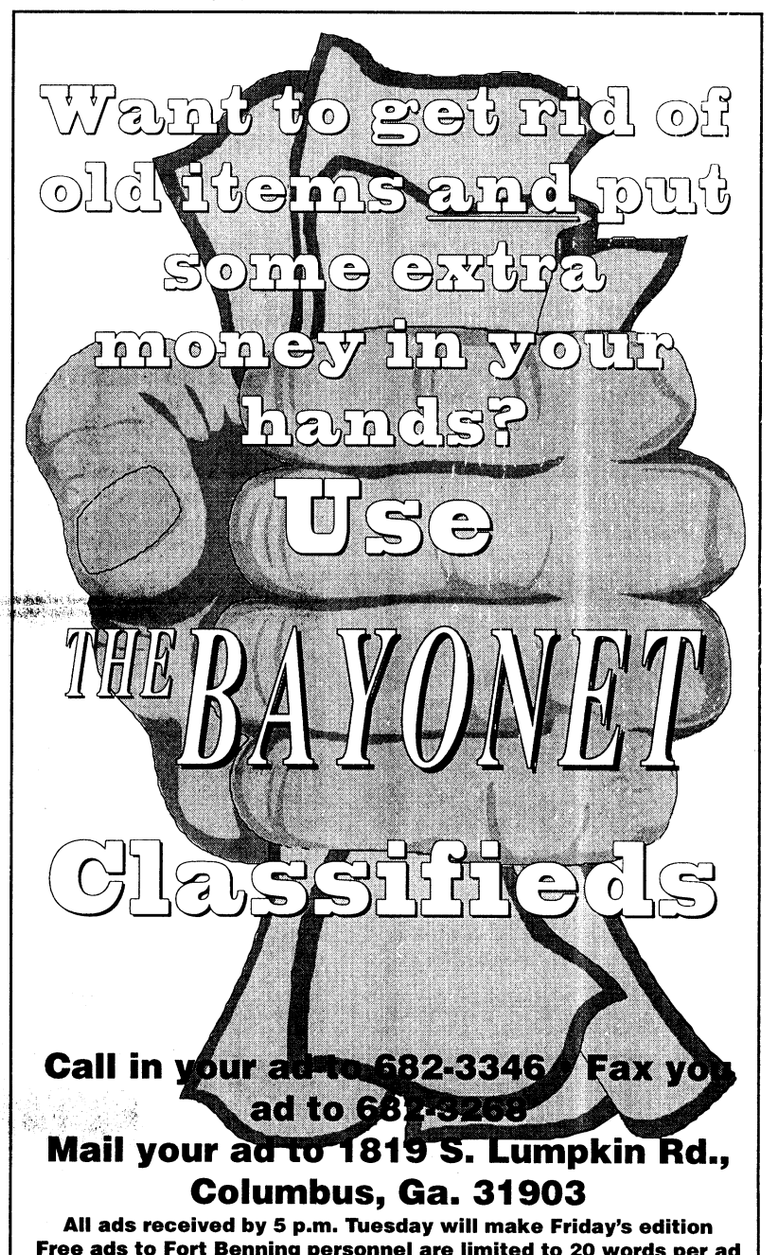
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Military affilliation _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

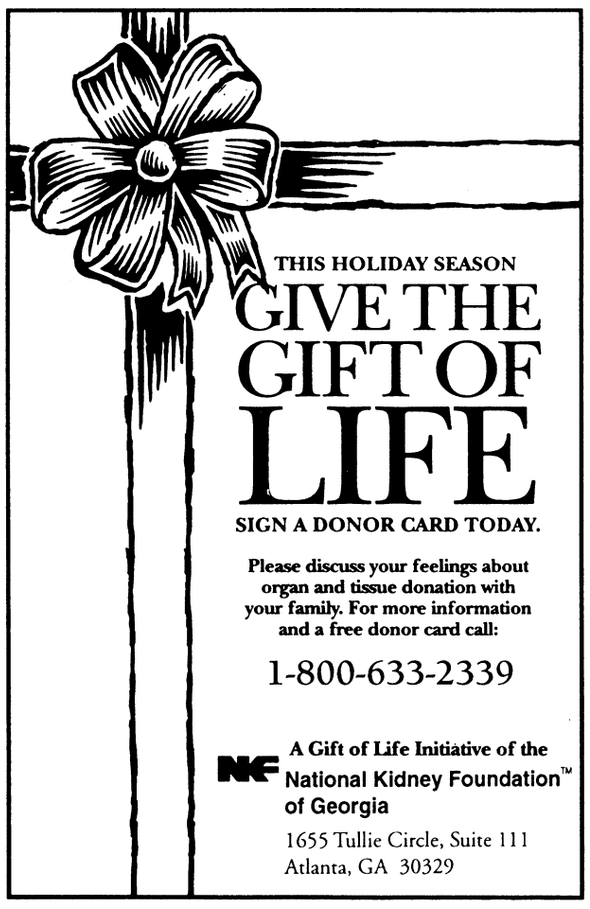
Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903



Call in your ad to 682-3346 / Fax your ad to 682-9268

Mail your ad to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, Ga. 31903

All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad and 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.



THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE
SIGN A DONOR CARD TODAY.

Please discuss your feelings about organ and tissue donation with your family. For more information and a free donor card call:

1-800-633-2339

A Gift of Life Initiative of the National Kidney Foundation™ of Georgia
1655 Tullie Circle, Suite 111
Atlanta, GA 30329

The Bayonet Classifieds

Super Nintendo with 4 games, $100, 14" color computer monito, never used, $150. 685-8027 (5)

PC 486DX w/monitor and printer, microsoft office, 28.8 modem, $550. 687-3105 (5)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammer check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

Firearms

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger super Redhawk, .44 magnum, stainless, 7 1/2" barrell, holster, $500/obo. 561-7746 (26)

AMT 380 Cal. DA pistol, $175, new. 683-0808 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (26)

Super Nintendo with 4 games, $100, 14" color computer monito, never used, $150. 685-8027 (5)

Antiques

The Glass Porch
3852 Gentian Blvd., new shipment of English antiques just arrived. (P5)

Antique sewing machine with foot pedal and drawer, $75, antique kitchen cabinet with decrative doors, $125, set of 4 cherry formal DR chairs, $150. 322-3644 (26)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Queen size sofa bed, $250. 563-1070 (26)

Overstuffed loveseat, contemp. pastel design, $90. 687-8338 (26)

Black entertainment center, $85, coffe table, 2 end tables, $40. 685-1450 (26)

Neutral colored couch with queen sz. sleeper, good condition, $150. 682-4553 (5)

Bush entertainment center, black, very heavy, lots of storage, $200. 689-1785 (12)

Brand new black entertainment center, paid $200, asking $125. 1-888-646-4037 or 682-9909 (12)

Neutral color sectional couch, $225/obo. 687-3299 (5)

Don Stivers prints: The Christmas Raid w/original signature, inscription and seal, $550, An Act of Compassion, 682-3253 (26)

Small fish tank with light, $10, Queen size waterbed, $30, and for a great starter kids bike, $10. 687-2216 (5)

Perfect Christmas Gift, sofa, loveseat and chaise, $500. 565-9953 (5)

2 lg. 3 pc. ent. center, $150-200. 687-5676 (5)

2 dressers, $250/both, curio cabinet, $150. 687-5676 (5)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600. 565-9953 (26)

3 pc. living room set, $175, after 6 p.m. 562-1532 (5)

New grandfather clock by Howard Miller, 1 wk. old w/warranty, retails for $1800, sell for $750. 561-1092 (12)



WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN FOR LESS?
Now you can save thousands on late model fully reconditioned mobile homes!!
WHY PAY RETAIL WHEN YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE?
92-97 model singlewides & doublewides
EZ financing available with down payments as low as $500 and monthly payments as low as $150!
BANK REPO CENTER
2500-B Victory Dr. Columbus
(706) 683-0607
1-800-980-9931

King sz. waterbed w/12 drawers, mirred & lighted hdbd, new matt., heater & liner, 3 sets of sheets, $375/obo. 687-1684 (12)

Lighted Curio cabinet with glass shelves, storage compartments, brass accents, $175, tan swivel rocker/rec, exc. cond. $175/obo. 682-9886 (5)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Miscellaneous

Jack thigh machine, $25, large toast master oven, $30. 322-3644 (26)

Tape and CD holder, $15, new down body pillow, $25. 682-7603 (26)

Shoei mototcycle helmet, black & blue, med., $100/obo. 683-9676

Dinette set, $50, girls bike, $5. 689-0661 (19)

Toshiba portable phone used 3 months, $40, 5 pc. mirror set, $40, RCA stereo system, $50, 682-7603 (26)

Weider stairmaster, new, $75, ultramax multifunction home gym w/weights, new, $50, girl's Huffy bike, 12 spd, $25. 682-4646 (26)

Rocking Chair, $35, Kirby vacuum, $75, Bissel carpet cleaner, $50. 568-7088 (26)

Stationary Bike, new, $80/obo. 689-3034 (19)

Sony Playstation, 2 games, 2 controllers, $175/obo, Super Ninetindo, 18 games, $200/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Sega and CD w/10 games, $200/obo, ninetindo, 10 games, $75/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Marlboro dartboard/cabinet, never used, approx. 300 comic books, bagged, X-man action figures, onopened containers, make offers. 689-8224 after 5. (26)

Chain link fence, 50x22 ft. w/gate, $250, full/queen size hdbd, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawer, 2 night stands, set/$300,lg. 12x12 dk blue carpet, $50, and lots more. 568-6057 (26)

Civil war infantry prints, "Lions of the Round Top" by Don Troiani, $575, "Chamberlaine Charge" by Mort Kanstler, $750/obo. 683-0810

Hunters, keep warm w/Army Gortex jacket, new, $100 or Army field jacket, used $15, both sz. med. 689-2637 (12)

70 Ft. fence with 3 gates, fits McGraw manor, $100/obo. 682-4255 (26)

Small fish tank with rocks, no filter, $10, walker, $10, starter bike, $15, water bed, queen size, $40/obo. 687-2216 (26)

Canon EOS650 camera with 80mm lens, attachable Canon flash and case, orig. manuals included, $250. 689-2637 (12)

Stocking stuffers, Teenie Beanies by TV. All in original bags. Snort, Quacks and Speedy. $15 each. 685-8619 (12)

10 gal fish tank with wrought iron stand, w/access., $45/obo. 683-9009 (12)

Microwave, $60, electric organ with stool, $40, chest freezer, $100. 687-3818 (26)

OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for Officers and NCOs to develop doctrine and conduct tactical training in a mechanized infantry unit environment. Positions will support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program.

MASTER GUNNERS
BRADLEY (ASI J3) • M1 (ASI A8) • TOW (ASI S1)
NCOs (E-6 and above), AGTS/COFT experience.

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Captains and Majors
Company-Level Mechanized Infantry Trainers
• Battalion/Brigade-Level Staff Officer Trainers (S1-4/G1-4)
• Training Assistance Team Trainers • Doctrine Developers

Attend Hourly Briefings
Tue., Dec. 9, 1997; 9:00am–Noon and 1:00pm–2:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza)

VINNELL provides excellent, tax-free salaries and an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these employment opportunities should bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB or DA Form 2-1, MOS/Training/Leadership Certificates or educational records/diplomas and DD Form 214.

If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents, to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES/FB, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053. E-mail: jobs@vinnell.com** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

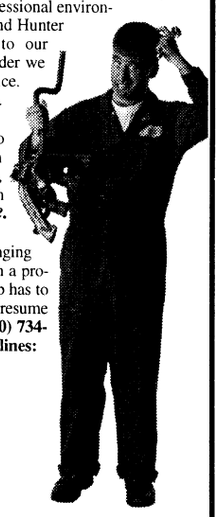
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Let Sears Tire Group put you on the road to success! We have 29 NTB's (National Tire and Battery) and Sears Automotive Centers throughout the **ATLANTA** area and offer both full time and part time mechanical positions.

We are committed to providing our mechanics with excellent pay by Rewarding Productivity, Promoting Team Work, and Improving Customer Service. We offer a professional environment and state-of-the-art equipment supporting training through Moog and Hunter Technical Training Services. We also provide on-the-job training to our Mechanics to help expand their technical knowledge. As an industry leader we offer the greatest growth opportunities available in automotive service. Promotions and career advancements are unparalleled by the competition.



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So make the change. Come join our team. If you're looking for challenging opportunities, growth, career advancement, excellent pay and benefits with a progressive company, then come aboard and experience what Sears Tire Group has to offer. We do not offer jobs, we offer **CAREERS**. Please mail or fax your resume to: **5500 Oakbrook Parkway, Suite 160, Norcross, GA 30093. Fax: (770) 734-9341. Attn: Jeff Harless, Recruiter. Or feel free to call our 24 Hour Joblines:**

SEARS Auto Center
1-888-41SEARS

NTB NATIONAL TIRE & BATTERY
1-888-NTB-7716

We'll be interviewing at Fort Benning for Mechanics on Thursday, December 11th, 9AM-2PM at Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

FORT BENNING HISTORY BOOK
published to commemorate
FORT BENNING'S DIAMOND JUBILEE
1918 ~ 1993

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

$20.00
ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES SHIPPING, HANDLING AND TAX.



To order, call
The Advertiser Company
682-3346

The Bayonet Classifieds

16 sq. ft. cartop carrier, never used, $50. 321-9723 (12)

12x16 Action building, 46" door, windows, $1000, Yamaha speakers, 140W. 687-1659 (12)

Swing set, 2 swings, 2 slides, exc. cond., $85. 687-5781 after 4. (26)

Solid teak, 2 tear coffe tables, 4ft. x 10 inches long, $75, Sojirushi rice cooker, 10 cup, new, $50, ceramic large table lamp, $25. 689-2020 (26)

Stereo double cassette deck, CT-W840R with remote, $200, multi-play compact disc player, PD-M630 with remote, $150, Reverberation Amplifier, SR-60, $125. 687-9285 (5)

Super ninetindo system, 4 games, 2 controllers, 1 arcade controller, 4120/obo. 685-96287 (26)

Military overcoats, long/med & reg/long, $30/ea., greens coat, 46/long, $30, pants 40W/34L, $15. 561-1506 (26)

1994 New standard encyclopedia set, like new, $300/obo. 685-1267

4-1 day Disney World hopper passes, expire in 2 years, $150/obo. 685-9698 (26)

Hamilton Beach automatic roaster, $90, Mobile Chef work table, $80, 3 bookcases, $40/set. 569-9663 (5)

Heavy duty cardo trailer, 11x6, dual axle, $250. 568-1482 (5)

Women's work dresses & coats, sz. 14 & 16, nothing over $10. 683-0199 (12)

Sports Equip.

Schwinn bike, men's 26 inch, great shape, shocks added, $120/obo. 689-8514 (12)

Nordictrac Sequoia, $175, great cond. 687-3105 (5)

Musical Inst.

Ibaney RBM series guitar, $$450/obo. 685-1267 (5)

Free Pets

Grey & blonde striped cat, about 1 yr. old, w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Lab mix, 4 weeks old. 689-8512 (12)

5 months old German shepherd/ Collie mix. 855-3034 (12)

Female rottweiler/shepherd mix, male terrier mix. 682-6702 (5)

Boxer mix female, brindle, all shots and wormed, 6 months old. 687-4924 (5)

Boxer puppy, 7 months old, brindle, male, all shots, great with kids, housebroken. 685-9605 (5)

Mix AKC golden retriever and black dog, puppies ready for Christmas. 685-0668 (26)

Free chow mix, female, 7 weeks old. 291-1280 (26)

Golden retreiver. 3 yrs. old, house broken, great with kids, all shots, very loveable, NO CATS. 682-9881 (26)

5 yr. old, male, Greyhound, needs fenced yard, good with kids, shots. 683-0533 (26)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC reg. German short haired pointers, champion lines, shots, tails docked, 8 wks. (912) 649-4314 (P12)

Just in time for Christmas! Pom AKC, 3 females, 1 male, $300, parents on-site, see all 12/14. 596-0552 eve. (P12)

Pom-a-poos, puppies, $150, poodles, $50-up, chihuahua, Juniper, Ga. 912-649-9990 (P5)

Room for rent

Large room w/FP, walk-in closet, easy access to LR & kitchen, utilities inc. in rent, located in the Bunker Hill area, for more info call 682-2802 or 689-9013 (P5)

Homes for Rent

3BR, 2BA, garden tub, huge fenced yard, all appliances, FP, ceiling fans, $650/mo., 6 month lease. 327-2255 ask about 657 Greenbriar Dr. (P12)

Homes for sale

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

Off Buena Vista Rd in Belvadere Park, brick, 3BR, 1BA carport, stove & refrig, large fenced lot. 322-9080 (26)

Off exit 2, Brick, 3 br, 2 baths, DR, LR, Den, carport, convenient location, $69,500. 682-6376. (26)

Mobile homes for rent

2 BR trailer, Cusseta, Hwy 27, next to Flea market. For more information call 989-1041 (P5)

Motorcycles

85 Ninja 600R, 10k miles, yellow, great shape, $1000. 562-9481 (5)

86 Honda Magna VF700, must sell, exc. cond., no rust, never crashed, $2000/obo. 685-6764 (12)

94 Harley Davidson Fatboy, 16K, $17,500/obo. 448-4864 (12)

95 Suzuki GS500E, under 6,000 miles, runs great, $2000/obo, Nick at 685-9628 (12)

96 Sporstster 883, 7K, mostly stock, $6000/obo. 685-6464 (12)

Boats, RVs

90 Gulfstream Sun Clipper, Class A, 32K miles, 2 a/c, queen bed, dinette, fold-out couch, lg. bath, exc. cond. 291-7768, after 5:30 or leave message. (5)

95 Bass boat, 150 hp, Evinrude, newly carpeted and tuned, asking $12,500/obo. PCSing, must sell, leave message, 565-9276 (26)

Auto parts

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
Seized and sold locally
Trucks, 4x4's etc.
1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390 (T)

67 Plymouth Barracuda, all orig. engine/tranny, $1500/obo. 685-0501 (12)

68 VW Beetle, new rims and tires, eng. rebuilt, needs work, $600. 685-0086 (26)

86 Chevy Spectrum, 5 spd, runs good, needs minor electric work, $600/obo. 689-0754 (12)

86 Nissan Maxima station wagon, air, good cond., $1850. 687-1393 (26)

86 Toyota Supra, $1500/obo. 575-1287 (12)

87 Cadillac Sedan Seville, 4 dr, auto., runs good, good condition, $2500/obo. 683-9661 or 329-3883

87 Ford Mustang GT, black, 5 spd., loaded, all power, lots new, $4900/obo. Kevin, 689-0067 ext. 5430 (12)

89 Maxima SE, exc. cond., high highway miles, Bose stereo system, sunroof, loaded, 46700. 323-9213 (26)

89 Mazda hatchback, auto, $500. 682-4894 after 6. (5)

89 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr, one owner, air, cassette, low miles, $3850/$200 down. Kevin or Bill Ward, 322-8881

91 Chevy Camaro Z28, auto, 5.7 liter,V8, air, power, cruise, tilt, $8000. 687-9464 (5)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Chrysler New Yorker, auto, air, pwr locks, pw, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass-stereo, clean, $5700/obo. 682-3072 (19)

92 Corvette, 24,000 miles, V-8, auto, CD/Cass., ac, leather targa-top, 2 alarms, car cover, $19,500/obo. 687-1087 (5)

93 Hyundai Elantra, 4 dr. loaded, 1 owner, auto, air, cass. $4495 or $3560 down, 100% credit OK. Don Sirrard or William Dean, 322-9999 (P5)

4 Honda Accord EX, black, 4 dr, 5 spd, with moon roof, 49K miles, $11,500/obo. 682-3615 (5)

94 Mitsubishi Mirage, 4 dr., loaded, auto, air, tilt, cass. $5975 or $375 down, 100% credit approval. Don Sirrard or Tim Dye, 322-8888.

95 Ford Escort, 4dr, low miles, exc. cond., $6999/obo. 687-4924 (5)

95 Geo Metro, 5 spd, sunroof, ac, low miles, $7300 or $500/take over payments. 687-2950 (26)

96 Dodge Stratus, gold, power, cruise, am/fm cass., take over payments. 685-9775 (26)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass., PW, $350 down, car loan by phone. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P5)

97 Chevy Malibu, Motor Trend "Car of the Year", PW, PL, nice ride, pay $18 transfer fee or $13,900 cash. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P5)

97 Ford Contour GL, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, JBL stereo, $10,700 or car loan by phone. Don Sirrard or Tom Murray, 322-8888. (P5)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE, 4 dr., 1 owner, low miles, PW, PL, cass., CD, $9900 or car loan by phone. Don Sirrard or Tom Murray, 322-8888. (P5)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass., PW, $350 down, car loan by phone. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P5)

Vans

92 Ford Aerostar, low miles, exc. cond. $7500/firm. 563-7832 (12)

95 Nissan Quest XE Minivan, electronic everything, exc. cond., $14,500. 682-3448 (5)

Trucks for sale

77 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 400 small block, looks & runs good, $2200. 685-2655 (12)

77 Ford F250, 4x4, 351M, great cond., with topper, $4000/obo. 689-7732 (5)

79 Ford F150, 4x4, 351M, runs, but needs brake line, $500. 689-8415 (5)

83 Jeep CJ-5, $3000 or trade. 689-5514 (5)

88 Mazda B2600 4x4, air, 5 spd., at steal at $2850. Jerry McLendon or Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P5)

92 Ford Ranger XLT, cass., air, 1 owner, $3300 or $275 down, 100% credit approval, Tim Dye or Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P5)

92 Toyota P/U, air, cass. exc. cond., 1 owner, $5725 or pay $400, 100% credit OK. Tom Murray or Tim Dye, 322-8888 (P5)

93 Ford Ranger, good condition, $900/obo. 685-0830 (26)

94 Geo Tracker, conv., soft top, air, Delco cass., $4475 or $300 down, 100% credit approval, young people need no cosigner. Tom Murray or Bruce Valdez, 322-8888 (P5)

95 Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

96 Ford Ranger XLT, reg. cab, 9700 miles, air, am/fm cass., exc. cond., serious inq., only. 685-8218 (5)

96 Toyota 4Runner, 1 owner, loaded, power seats, bankruptcy OK, small down payment. Get full details from Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P5)

Chevy Blazer LS, 4 dr., PW, PL, tilt, cruise, stereo, $19,000 cash or small equity payment, start up note, 100% credit OK, Ed Miller, 322-8888 (P5)

97 Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0, sport, 24,000 miles, soft top, $500 down, take over payments, $360, selling $18,500/obo. 682-6546 (26)

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Up to $140 per month at
Riverfront Plasma Center
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Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!
Military Welcome
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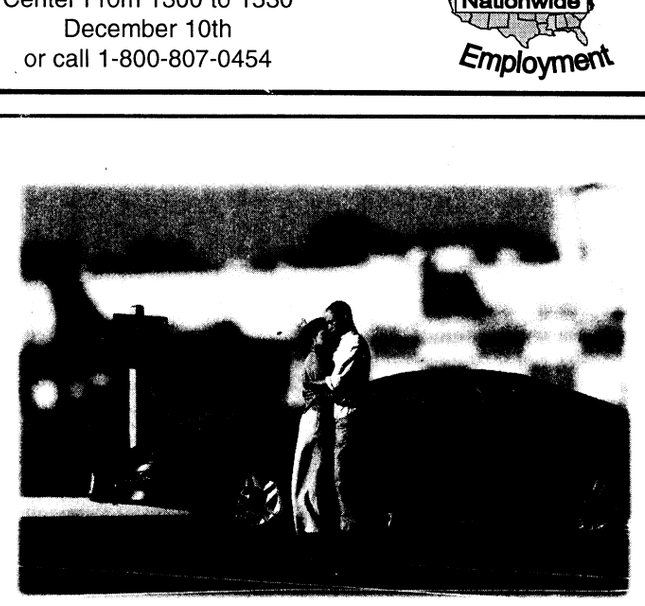
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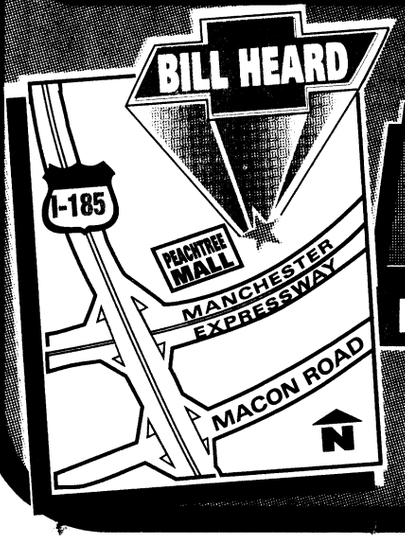
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Friday, December 12, 1997

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community No. 50

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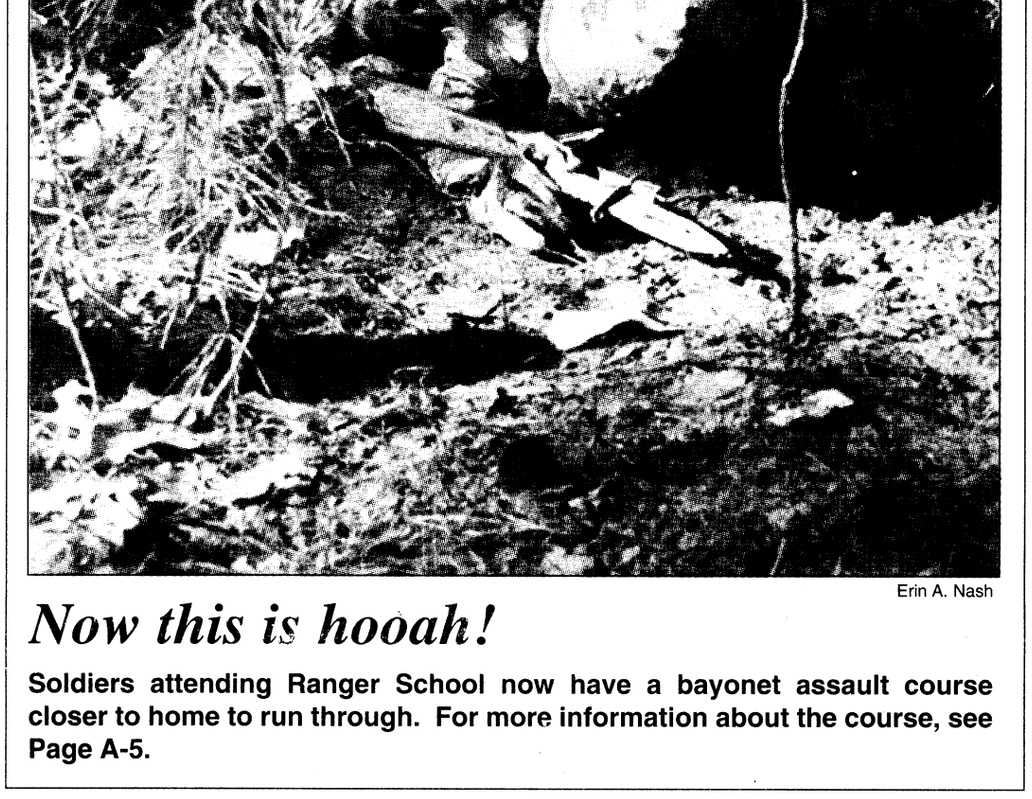
Light tackle brings more strikes C-2

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CBS' *Ellen Foster* spotlights two actresses D-1

Movie review D-2

Happenings D-4



Erin A. Nash

Now this is hooah!

Soldiers attending Ranger School now have a bayonet assault course closer to home to run through. For more information about the course, see Page A-5.

ACOE preparations lead to visit

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning is going through some of the best times it has known. If compared to sports teams, the post's streak of wins and championships would be called a dynasty. Fort Benning has been recognized for almost every award conceivable in honor of it's commitment to excellence and the well being of the community.

Last year was the biggest year ever as the post, in it's first attempt, won the highest award obtainable by a federal government agency — the Presidential Award for Quality (PQA). The post also took home the Commander in Chief's Award (CINC) for Installation Excellence — naming the post the best installation in the world for an unprecedented third time in four years and the Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) Award — naming Fort Benning the best installation in the continental United States for the fifth year in a row.

So, with such a winning tradition in the post's past, Fort Benning goes into 1998's Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) competition with plenty of confidence. The goal for 1998 can only be to become better.

"It's really all about continuous improvement," said Sarah McLaney, Chief, Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management. "It's a proactive competition. It's looking at where we are and trying to improve instead of waiting for things to happen."

Being proactive has led the post to many of it's awards and again Fort Benning is in the running for the 1998 Chief of Staff Award for Best Installation in the Continental United States. New rules will keep the post from competing for the CINC award and PQA award this year because of winning both awards last year — installations are no longer allowed to win the CINC award two years in a row. As for the PQA, agencies may only apply for this award every four years. So the highest award Fort Benning can walk away with in 1998 is the Chief of Staff Award.

McLaney said Fort Benning's past accomplishments have happened due to a combination of things.

"It's the competitiveness, it's the leadership involvement and the post's team effort," McLaney said. "Collectively when you work as a team and are recognized, it has an effect on the community."

In past competitions, Fort Benning would have to compete in a Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) competition before moving on to the Department of Army level. The TRADOC competition is no longer a requirement, McLaney said.

"TRADOC selected three installations based on the packets sent in," McLaney said. "TRADOC was given a quota of three and we (Fort Benning) were one of them."

The other TRADOC installations in the competition are Fort Bliss, Texas and Fort Knox, Ky.

All installations are evaluated by a team that will conduct on-site visits. Evaluators will be at Fort Benning Jan. 11-17. While here, the team will be looking for proof the installation meets the requirements for being nominated and for the improvements outlined in the post's ACOE packet. The criteria consists of seven goals for each installation. Listed below are excerpts of the criteria:

•**Leadership** — Identify the extent to which senior leaders are personally involved in establishing the direction of organization and demonstrating the expressed values.

Examine the extent to which senior leaders have direct and frequent contact with customers, employees and suppliers.

•**Strategic planing** — Describe how operating plans and long-term strategic plans are developed.

Explain how customers, suppliers and employees have input into annual and long-term plans.

•**Customer and market focus** — How does the installation continuously evaluate

See **ACOE**, A-3

OPERATION HOLIDAY

AUSA plans kickoff ceremony

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will kickoff the 18th annual Operation Holiday at 11 a.m. Dec. 19 at the Government Center in Columbus.

Scheduled to speak at the opening ceremony are Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Phenix City Mayor Sammy Howard, Post Chief of Staff Col. Lawrence White and Congressman Mac Collins. Miss Columbus Amy Swanson will also sing holiday songs.

Operation Holiday began in 1980 at the request of the Commanding General of Fort Benning. It was originally designed for basic trainees but was changed to provide activities for single Soldiers and unaccompanied married Soldiers who are away from their families this holiday season, said Master Sgt. Rodney Tiller, Community Relations NCO.

"For most Soldiers who are away from home, it makes them feel like they are at home during the Christmas season," Tiller said. "It makes a stress-free environment for the Soldiers."

Activities include Atlanta Hawks basketball in Atlanta Dec. 19 and 22, the Columbus Cottonmouths vs. the Huntsville Channel Cats at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23, the Blue and Grey game in Montgomery, Ala., at noon Dec. 25, the Cottonmouths vs. the Nashville Ice Flyers at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 26, a trip to the Hollywood Connection Dec. 29, the Cottonmouths vs. the Fayetteville Force at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30, the Cottonmouths vs. the Memphis River Kings at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and the Peach Bowl (Clemson vs. Auburn) at the Georgia Dome at 3 p.m. Jan. 2.

AUSA will also sponsor a bowling tournament at 1 p.m. Dec. 22-23 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

See **HOLIDAY**, A-4

Post plans for exodus, return

By Yvette Stewart
Infantry Training Brigade

The holiday season is a busy time for a lot of people and the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) is no exception.

Every year for the past 21 years, ITB conducts an exodus and return for it's Soldiers, except for during Desert Storm and Desert Shield when it was canceled.

This is a Christmas operation that gets more than 3,000 trainees home for the holidays.

The holiday period begins Thursday and extends through Jan. 2, 1998.

Planning began in July for the Christmas holiday.

The operation ensures Soldiers enjoy the holiday with their families, said David E. Christensen, scheduling technician with Directorate of Operations and Training.

There are special plans made for Soldiers from Puerto Rico and the Caribbean celebrating "El Dia del Los Reyes" (King's Day) Jan. 6 and will return Jan. 7.

The transportation for the Soldiers include air service, direct destination service and commercial buses, which will be used to transport Soldiers to the Atlanta airport, Christensen said.

"We've scheduled 40 to 50 buses for exodus," Christensen said. "POVs and taxis may also be used but are not encouraged."

The Infantry Training Brigade makes coordination with various agencies on and off post.

The 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, is tasked with providing at least two drill sergeants to be posted at the Atlanta Greyhound Depot for

See **EXODUS**, A-4

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Weekend Weather

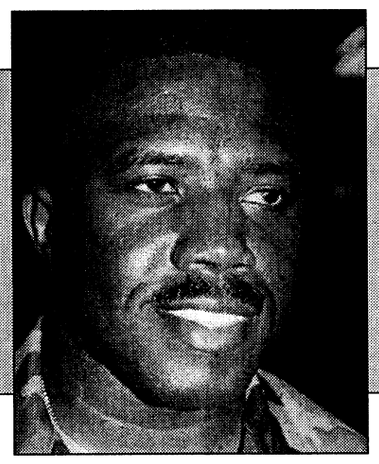
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low 41	low 37	low 30

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
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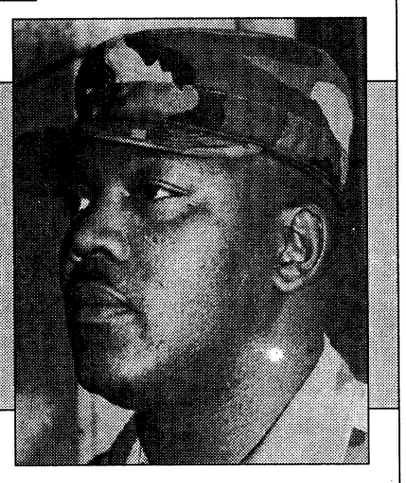
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VARIOUS VOICES

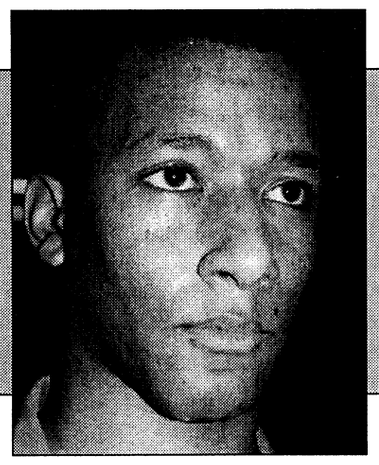
What can be done to improve sick-call procedures?



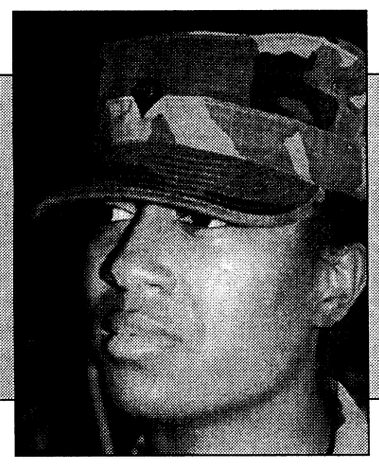
Staff Sgt. Alphonso Paulk, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Sick call is already running pretty good due to the influx of Soldiers. Extra physician assistants would help expedite the Soldiers getting out quicker."



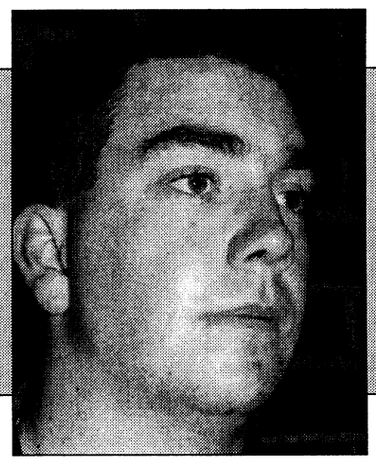
Sgt. 1st Class Lewis Jefferson, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "They should have plenty of time to go to sick call because Soldiers get sick."



Cpl. D. Malone, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The service is slow. Maybe it would be better if they had more physician assistants and extended the sick-call hours."



Spc. Tamara M. Tyson, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "The patients shouldn't be seen in order of rank, they should be seen by seriousness of illness."



Pvt. 2 Travis J. Jones, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "The Troop Medical Clinic should have a little bit friendlier atmosphere."



Pvt. 1 James P. Sherrer, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — "It's just fine the way it is. Everyone was really nice to me."

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

Job search can be easier with help of aides

By Spc. Judith O'Toole
Pentagram staff writer

"Attention military spouses. We need self-starting, highly motivated individuals for positions ASAP. Earn big bucks. No experience necessary. Child care provided.

Make up to $1,000 per week. Call Jimbo at 555-5555."

Does this look familiar? At one time or another, most people have seen these ads on the big, seemingly endless job search. The trick is to be organized, motivated, to have a good plan, and to not let ads like these get you down.

commentary

You can't spend the day watching Oprah expecting prospective employers to bang your door down trying to hire you. It would be nice if it worked that way, but it doesn't.

Helpful to the military spouse who is looking for a job, is good reference material. *Jobs And The Military Spouse*, by Janet I. Farley, provides a good starting point for the spouse who is starting a job search.

Although Farley is herself a military spouse and a self-professed military brat, her book has at times a patronizing tone. Still, this book offers some good job-searching ideas that just about anyone could use — military spouse or not.

The first few chapters are really the only ones that refer to the military to any great extent.

There are references to Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program and the Job Assistance Centers, with an extensive phone list for these programs at installations all around the country.

Farley also spends some time familiarizing the reader with military information. Most of this is so simplistic and obvious one would think even the spouse of a private who had only been in basic training for a week would already know. And, of course, being one herself, Farley doesn't let us forget the tired cliché about the military spouse being the hardest-working person in the military.

For someone who doesn't enjoy reading a piece of reference material that talks down to you like a kindergartner, I had to force myself to keep reading through the muck. I'm glad I did.

The book actually has a lot of good ideas once I got past the first few chapters. Some was a little too basic, but it might help someone who does not have many job experiences.

Farley went into great detail about identifying where you want your job search to take you and planning for success, but only touched on using different job-search tools, such as developing networking skills and creating a personal sales pitch.

The book instructs the reader in detail on the rights and wrongs of creating a resume, pointing out mistakes that are commonly made. Also very interesting was Farley's advice on the interviewing process, along with her suggestions for negotiating and evaluating job offers.

These are the things the book should have had more of — information that could actually help a person find a job — instead of telling the reader that most military spouses work outside the home because the income is needed for the family to survive — like that's supposed to come as a surprise?

If you're a military spouse, or for that matter, anyone looking for a job, I would still suggest reading *Jobs And The Military Spouse*. However, use it as a starting point to get your job search underway.

Finding a job, as Farley said in the book, is a full-time job in itself, if done correctly.

Hotels can be dangerous for toddlers if parents aren't careful

By Lisa E. Stafford
American Forces Press Service

Any time you check into a hotel with a toddler, make a safe environment your first priority.

Being a toddler is a wonderful time. There are so many new things to touch, explore — and immediately stick into your mouth. So toddlin' time can also be very dangerous, especially when youngsters are in a new environment.

To make your hotel stay more pleasurable and safe, here are 10 tips:

•Remove all potential hazards such as drinking glasses and ashtrays.

•Keep matches and plants out of reach.

•Remove mixed nuts and small pieces of candy. Small children can quickly put them into their mouths and choke.

•Inspect carpeting and run hands along furniture to remove any small objects the toddler possibly could ingest.

•Cover all sharp edges. Move or cover with towels any furniture that has sharp edges.

•Lock all windows and sliding glass doors. Keep all drapery cords and electrical cords out of reach.

•Make it a rule that the balcony is off limits unless there is adult supervision.

•Use pillows or books to protect toddlers from floor-level heating grills.

•Keep suitcases out of the way and out of reach. Wobbly legged toddlers may be injured if they trip over luggage or if they're holding on as it tips or falls.

•Store all toiletries far back on the bathroom sink or dresser, or place them on a high shelf.

CG wants all to be safe

"Loaded 45" symbolizes the number of highest risk days for traffic accidents (Nov. 21 through Jan. 4).

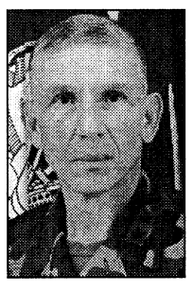
In conjunction with this campaign, every driver is asked to turn their "Lights on for Life" Friday, Dec. 19 to call attention to the tragedies caused by impaired driving.

During this time, follow these guidelines to ensure your safety while driving:

•Use a sober and reliable designated driver, or call Safety Cab at 660-6069.

•Wear a seat belt.





•Reduce your speed during periods of adverse weather or traffic.

•Inspect your vehicle to ensure it is in safe operating condition.

Have an enjoyable, relaxing holiday season and a safe return. Follow Me, Safely.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for Soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎☎☎

Call: Caller said the automated Hunter Control System was not working Nov. 1 when he called and he could not get the hunting information he needed.

Directorate of Community Activities Response: *The chief, Outdoor Recreation, said the automated hunter control system has been in operation for only two weeks. There were some problems in the 4 to 6 a.m. time Nov. 1 frame, but the backup recorder was operational and working. At 6 a.m., the system was in full operation with staff members on location. All hunters who called in were logged into the system. No one was deprived the opportunity to hunt. The hunter control system did not exist any place until Oct. 19 and went on line Oct. 25. Time was not sufficient for proper testing and refinement. Since Nov. 1, the system has operated flawlessly and safeguards are in place.*

☎☎☎

Call: The caller said the dining facilities on Kelley Hill should stay open later in the evenings for the single Soldiers.

Directorate of Logistics Response: *The DOL said the hours for the evening meal were changed (last three months) based on commanders' requirements. If hours need to be modified to accommodate the single Soldiers, they should contact their BOSS representative. Changing hours is not a problem, but without specifics from the chain of command on Kelley Hill, hours cannot be arbitrarily changed.*

☎☎☎

Call: Caller said she did not hear the tornado warning on Nov. 1.

Directorate of Threat and Security Response: *The Director of Threat and Security informed the caller that the staff duty NCO tried to initiate the tornado warning sirens Nov. 1, but the system failed. All commands were notified via the Automated Weather Distribution System and confirmed by phone. DPW and Motorola representatives were called in to repair the system. DTS said a power outage during the storm caused the logic circuits in the system to fail which prevented the activation signal from being sent. DPW will install uninterrupted power source units to the system that will minimize future failures.*

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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

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Home of the Infantry

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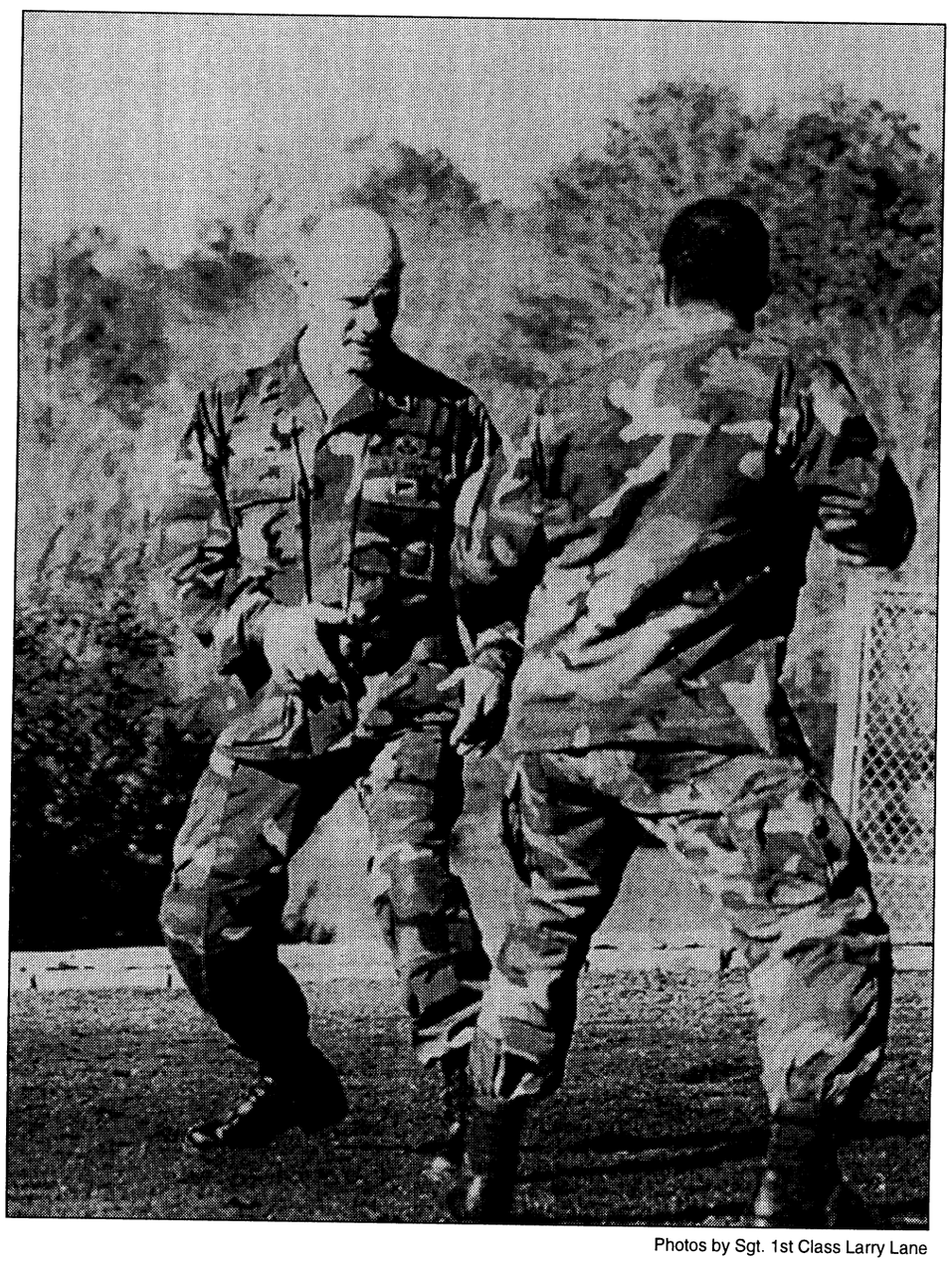
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Ranger take down

During a Rangers in Action demonstration, 1st Sgt. Ron Grenier, Ranger Training Brigade (RTB) displays the hand-to-hand combat expertise he developed during his 27 years as a Soldier and ranger.

Grenier went head to head with Staff Sgt. Jay R. Carter of Company C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion during a demonstration on how to take a knife away from an enemy.

Grenier used a variety of techniques to disarm Carter who was either knocked down or flipped in the process.

The demonstration was part of a graduation ceremony held Dec. 5 at the Victory Pond. Later that day, a retirement ceremony was held for Grenier, the former RTB first sergeant.

Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Courtmartial begins for former SMA

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Military judge Col. Ferdinand D. Clervi presided in a Fort Belvoir, Va., courtroom Wednesday as defense and prosecution attorneys presented their viewpoints on several issues pertinent to the Jan. 6 courtmartial of former Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney.

McKinney, now a sergeant major after being reassigned from his duties Oct. 9 as the Army's top enlisted person, faces trial for 20 specifications of misconduct as the result of allegations made by six female service members. If convicted of all charges, McKinney faces a maximum of 56 years confinement.

Clervi, the chief circuit judge, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Fort Hood, Texas, will preside over McKinney's court-martial at Belvoir. He also presided over a Nov. 5-6 pretrial motions hearing at Belvoir.

The hearing, which began Dec. 10 is expected to last several days, according to Army legal officials. On that day Clervi heard motions or requests from defense and prosecuting attorneys for rulings on various administrative issues prior to the start of the court-martial. These included defense requests to personally interview one of McKinney's accusers at her present location and to convene a new Article 32 or grand jury hearing.

Charles Gittins, McKinney's lead defense counsel, wanted to personally interview one of McKinney's female accusers, an Army staff sergeant who was moved to an undisclosed location as the result of alleged threats made to her by persons yet unknown. Army prosecutor Lt. Col. Michael Child said the female service member couldn't be personally interviewed at her current work place, because of national security concerns.

Clervi suggested that a list of questions be mailed to the service member's commander, so that she and other potential witnesses who worked with her could provide answers in that way. Defense and prosecuting counsels agreed to this idea.

Gittins brought up the motion for a new Article 32 hearing. He questioned the communication between the investigating officer, Col. Robert L. Jarvis, and his legal advisor. Jarvis presided over the Article 32 investigation, which began June 25 at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. The 27-day hearing produced more than 6,000 pages of testimony documents and featured more than 50 witnesses.

Local area honors veterans with memorial

By Mollie M. Herman
Special to the Bayonet©

Veterans, active-duty Soldiers, family members and friends braved the cold on Monday to honor Soldiers at the Phenix City-Russell County War Memorial.

Just a few of the people on hand to assist in the dedication were Master of Ceremonies Chuck Leonard from WTVM Channel 9 News and President of the War Memorial Association Gary Ledbetter. Also in attendance to address the group was Phenix City Mayor Sammy Howard and former U.S. Senator Sam Nunn.

The dedication began with the acknowledgements of honor for the 206 names of the fallen Alabama Soldiers that appear on various parts of the monuments.

These Soldiers fought in the last five major wars: World Wars I and II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War. The reason for the memorial is, Leonard said, to let the families of those killed in battle know that loved ones have not died in vain.



Photo by Mollie M. Herman

Annie Ruth McDuffie, Shirley Isaacs and Gloria Smith pause for a moment after laying a wreath.

The idea for a War Memorial began in 1993, but its start was rocky. It often looked as though it would never become a reality. Then in late 1996, the community decided that it was time to revitalize the area, Ledbettter said.

"The monument you see here today is the final culmination of those revitalized efforts," Ledbetter said.

When Nunn took the podium, he spoke of the sacrifices the Soldiers of past and present make for this country.

"It's because of them we are free each day to taste life," he said.

"The best memorial, is to make this community a living monument to what they fought to preserve."

The ceremony came to a close as a wreath was laid in its place of honor next to the monument's Eternal Flame.

The Phenix City- Russell County War Memorial Monument is located at the corner of Summerville and Airport Roads, next to Garrett Stadium in Phenix City.

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Residents need to know yard sale rules

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Have some unwanted junk taking up space in your house? PCSing and don't want to take it all with you?

For most people, this means the inevitable — a yard sale. It is a fast and easy way to make some quick money and lighten a load. However, if you live on post, there are certain rules you must abide by.

People wishing to have a yard sale must have a permit. These permits are available at all community life centers and the community life office. Residents must show their identification card and then read the rules about yard sales. The community life NCO will then issue a permit for the days specified. Yard sales may only take place on Saturdays, Sundays and federal holidays.

"A lot of people come from different posts and don't know that we require a permit," said Jennifer Morgan, Community Life Officer.

"The biggest problem we have is with people leaving their advertising signs up for longer than the yard sale," said Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz of Directorate of Community Activities.

Signs need to be taken down before the end of the day and cannot be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

Other rules include: Sales will not begin prior to 8 a.m. and will not end later than 6 p.m.; sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic and sales will not be used as a business venture; only to dispose of unwanted or extra stuff around the house.

For more information about yard sales, call the Community Life Center in your housing area or the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

ACOE: Competition leads to January visit

Continued from A-1

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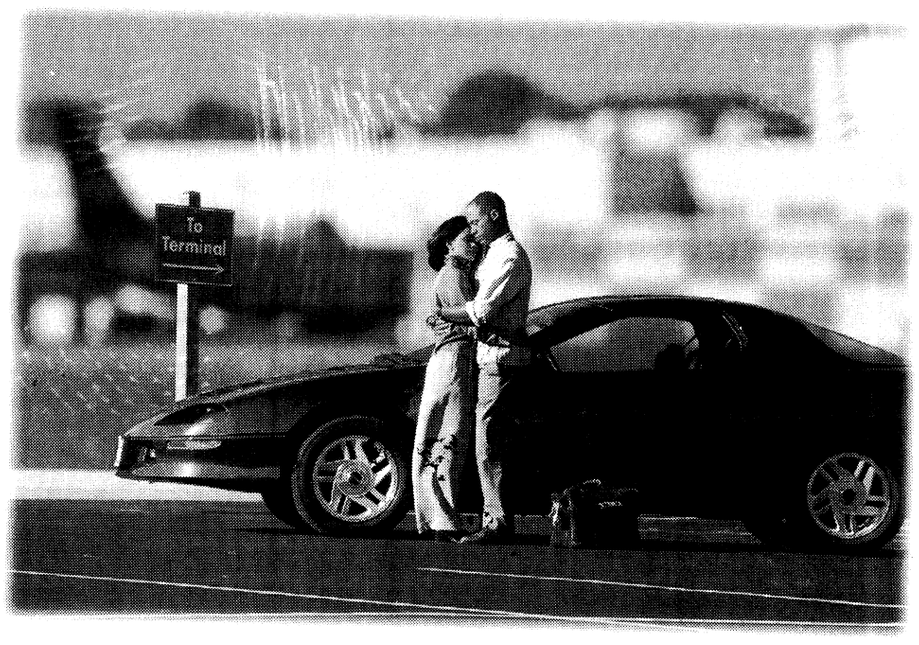
•**Business results** — Present trend data for the past three or more years showing continuous improvements in hard measures of customer satisfaction.

The installation that best meets those seven requirements will be crowned best in the U.S.

To help Fort Benning's chances to win again this year, the post adopted an attitude of taking care of Soldiers as a first priority. "Quality ... a passion for Soldiers," is this year's theme.

"The Soldiers are why we are here," McLaney said. "When we can improve and do things better to produce better Soldiers for the field, we're doing what we're supposed to do."

McLaney said the winner of this year's competition should be announced during the first week of May.



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Exodus: Holiday plans in place

Continued from A-1

return and that there be sufficient cadre and drill sergeants to control the Atlanta airport operation, he said.

The 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., is the exodus battalion and responsible for the Soldiers who are leaving post and will supervise traffic control operations with Carlson Wagonlit.

2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., is the return battalion on post responsible for traffic control and the return site at Sand Hill Theater 3.

They also have to provide drill sergeants at the Columbus bus terminal, Christensen said.

Soldiers who don't go home for the holidays will stay at 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. The battalion will provide billeting and mess for all ITB Soldiers who remain at Fort Benning.

The coordination for the exodus and return involves other installations including Fort Jackson, S.C., transportation, Fort Gordon Training Process, Fort McClellan, and the USO in Atlanta, Hartsfield operations.

Fort Benning has command and control of the total military movement through Hartsfield International Airport this holiday period with support personnel attached from Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort McClellan, Ala.

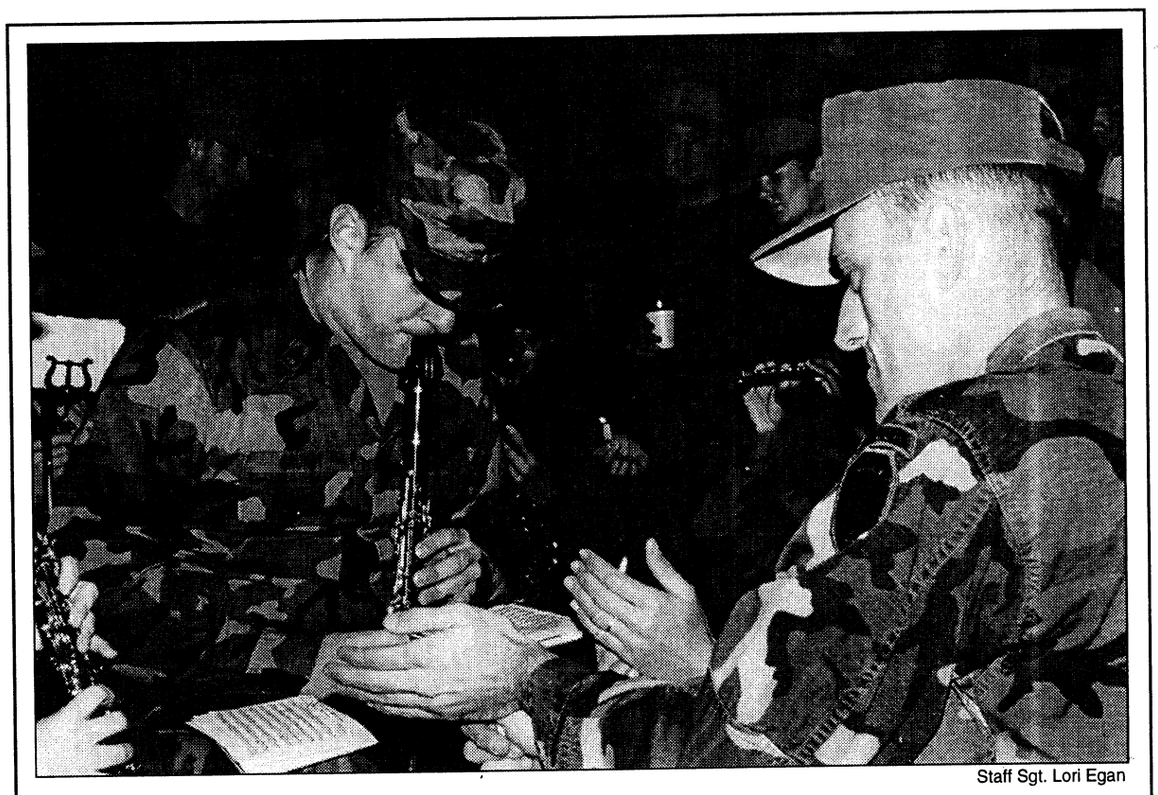
The overall movement through Atlanta will ensure that 11,000 Soldiers will depart and return on holiday leave. In addition, another 2,500 Soldiers will complete training and depart on PCS orders at the same time.

The Atlanta operation will be from Dec. 16-19 for exodus and Jan. 1-4 for return.

The southeast regional headquarters office for the USO is located at the Atlanta terminal.

Marylou Austin is the regional director and coordinator. She coordinates and assists the planning of the exodus and return every year.

"The USO helps support our Soldiers through the holidays by establishing warm and friendly atmosphere."



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Sharing the light

Members of the Infantry Band play holiday music during the lighting of the Airborne Tower Dec. 4. Because of the darkness, members of the audience shared their candles with the band.

Holiday: Activities include holiday services

Continued from A-1

Religious activities include a Hanukkah Observance at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19, a Youth Christmas Program at 11 a.m. Dec. 21, a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at TIC Chapel and also at the Kelley Hill Chapel, a Christmas Eve Service at 7 p.m. Dec. 24, a New Year's Eve Watchnight Service at 10 p.m. Dec. 31 at the Sightseeing Road Chapel and 11 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel,Children's Mass at 5 p.m. Dec. 24 and Midnight Mass Dec. 24, a Christmas Day program at 11:30 Dec. 25 and a Holy Day Mass at 11:30 Jan. 1.

All of these events are free for Soldiers. Soldiers interested in participating in these events should contact their unit's first sergeant.

Operation Holiday will run until Jan. 2.

post briefs

Delta unit to visit post

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment — Delta Unit (Airborne), (1st SFOD-D), will visit Fort Benning, Jan. 5-9. The team will present information and accept applications for duty with this unit from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. daily at Infantry Hall, Classroom 9. All interested sergeants through sergeants first class and captains through majors are encouraged to attend. An on site Army Physical Fitness Test will be scheduled for those individuals applying for the program. For more information, call Master Sgt. Edward Connelly, Operations NCO (Installation Retention Office), 545-8771 or DSN 835-8771.

EOO plans MLK service

A commemorative service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 15 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The guest speaker will be retired Maj. Gen. Matthew A. Zimmerman, director of the Veterans Affairs National Chaplain Center, in Hampton, Va.

The public is asked to be seated by 11:15 a.m. and to donate a non-perishable item or toy for a child 10 years and younger. These items will be donated to Fort Benning's Army Community Service and Santa's Castle.

For information, contact Master Sgt. Beverly Riley, 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Hawaii pet import requirements change

The state of Hawaii now requires all dogs and cats entering the state to have an electronic microchip implant (issued by the state itself). Additionally, there is now an option for a 30-day quarantine if specific pre-requirements are met well in advance.

If you have pets and anticipate a PCS to Hawaii in the near future, call Veterinary Services at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Fort Benning to test tornado sirens

Fort Benning will test the tornado sirens at noon, the first Saturday of every month. The test will not occur in the event of bad weather.

OCS selection board set

U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) has announced the next OCS Selection Board is scheduled for March 17-21. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Feb. 13.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning Soldiers for Department of the Army's March board. The local boards are scheduled for Jan. 5-9, and Jan. 12-16. Applications must arrive in POSD by Dec. 19.

For more information, call Lynnesia Thomas, AG Personnel Operations and Services Divisions, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

ROTC briefings set

The Columbus State University (CSU) ROTC Department plans Green to Gold briefings at 1 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Thursday in Infantry Hall, Room 54.

A representative will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

ID Branch plans closure

The main post ID Card Branch will close at 4 p.m. on Dec. 24, and will resume normal operating hours Dec. 29.

Walk-ins are always welcome, but appointments are highly encouraged. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068.

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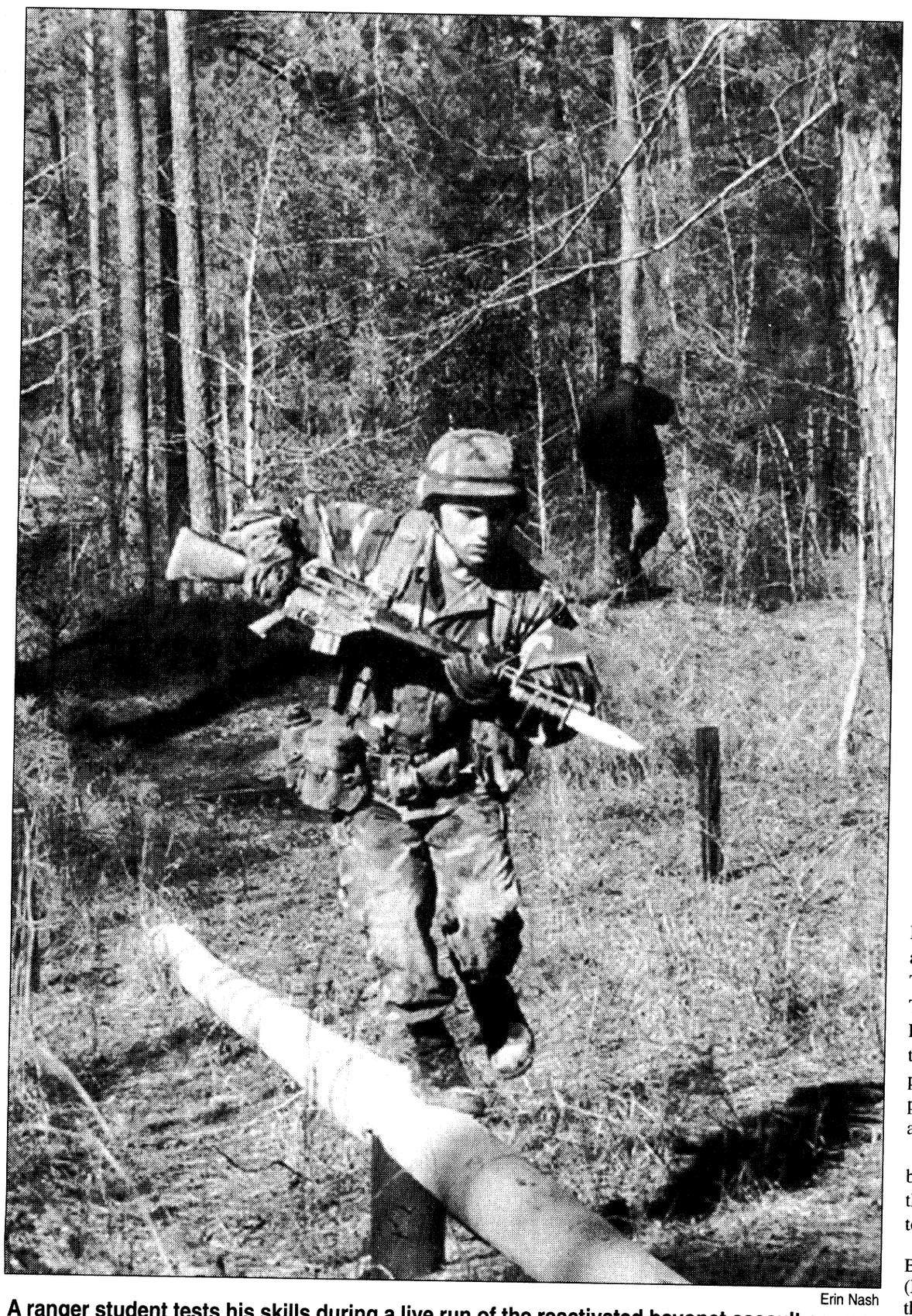
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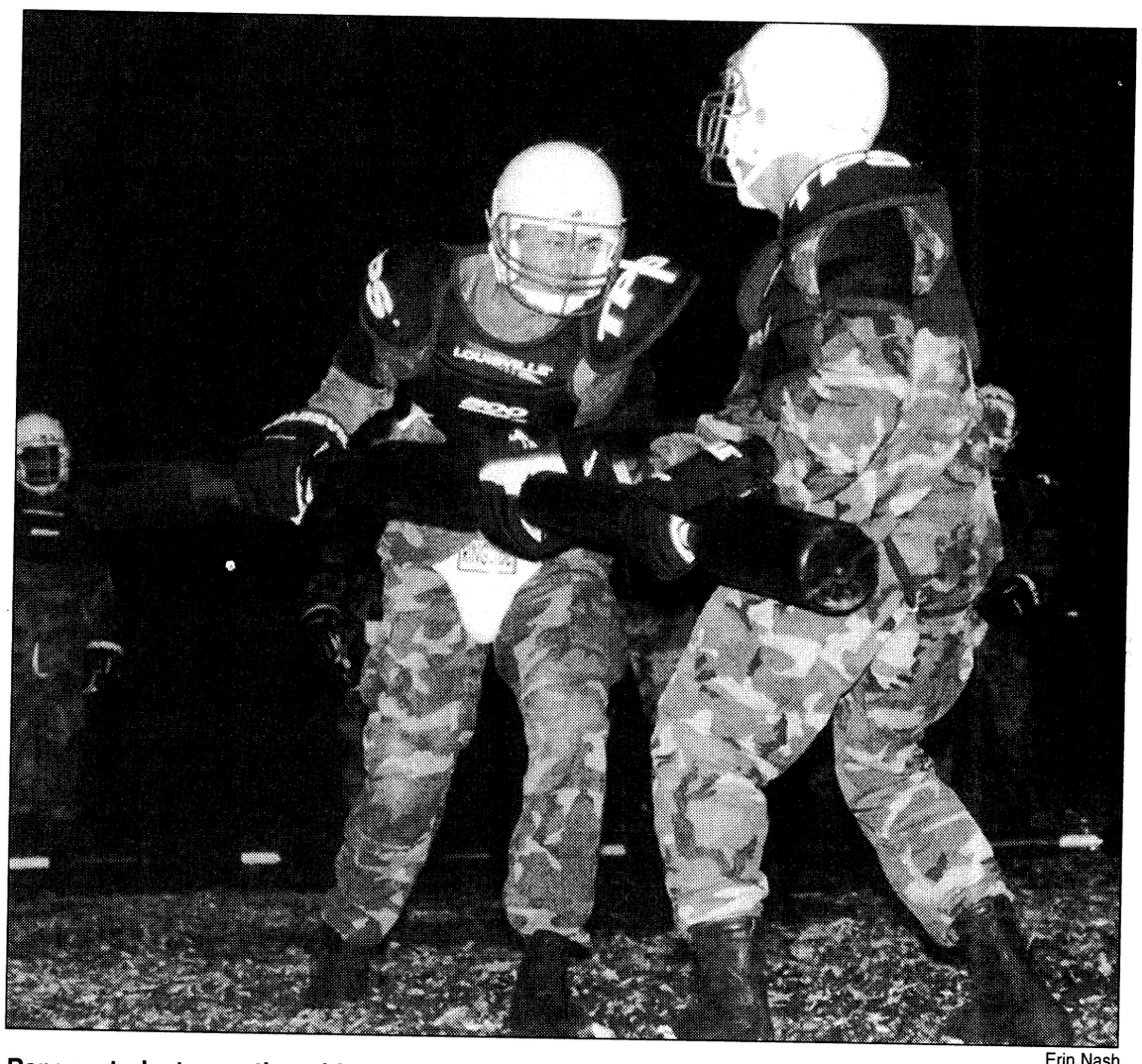
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Erin Nash

A ranger student tests his skills during a live run of the reactivated bayonet assault course.



Erin Nash

Ranger students practice with pugil sticks as part of their training for the bayonet assault course.

Ranger school teaches bayonet, pugil skills

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers going through Ranger School now have another obstacle to overcome, one testing them both physically and mentally. Fourth Ranger Training Battalion (RTB), or Darby, the first phase of the 63-day school, reactivated the bayonet assault course.

The course closed in 1988 because of a training accident. Earlier this year Col. Dorian Anderson, Ranger Training Brigade Commander said he wanted the assault course started back up.

Capt. Christopher Voso, Company C Commander, said most of the credit goes to Staff Sgt. Sandon Fletcher, who with the Department of Public Works (DPW) and Directorate of Operations of Training (DOT), built the course. The course was designed by Fletcher, who put the course together — building obstacles and painting them. DPW and DOT personnel assisted in down gravel and cutting down trees.

Before students arrive at the bayonet assault course, they have three different training procedures to go through.

The first training is Rifle Bayonet Fighting Techniques (RBFT), in which the students learn thrusts, butt strokes, parries, slashes and blocks — the procedures when attacking with a bayonet. Voso said it's basically a reiteration of basic training. The RBFT training lasts about four hours.

The second training is with pugil sticks. Students practice the moves they have learned at RBFT with the sticks with their companies. Each company selecting their best pugil stick fighter to compete in king of the pit — the culmination of pugil stick training. The basic instruction of the pugil sticks lasts about three hours.

The final training is the actual bayonet assault course.

Students first do a dry run through the 300-meter, horseshoe-shaped course, said Capt. Christopher C. Cerniauskas, personnel officer for RTB. After successfully completing the dry run, students receive the bayonet and do a live run.

During the live run, which includes low-crawling through mud under barbed wire, to practice butt strokes to the kidney on tires, the students get the chance to put together everything they learned during previous training.

Sgt. 1st Class Brian K. Salvi was part of the planning process of the course. He said he prepared the outline of the course by reading books on combatics and that the actual effort for the course was a consolidated one.

"Captain (Leo) Crawford intially started the effort, Staff Sergeant Fletcher built the course, and Sergeant 1st Class (Eric) White runs the pugil sticks. He designed the outline and executes the training," Salvi said.

Salvi said the main purpose of the bayonet assault course is to build aggressiveness.

"The students like the course; it's motivating," Salvi said.

"They like the feeling of accomplishing something. They feel like they have the spirit of the bayonet in them." He also said the course runs very smoothly and it is very controlled.

"The course is physically rigorous and a tough workout," said Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings, commander of 4th RTB. "It gives us a chance to see who's in shape, who's aggressive."

Hutchings said physical combat is horrific and he wants rangers to be prepared.

"Americans train their kids to be polite, but the world is bad," Hutchings said.

"We want rangers to be aggressive because there are bad folks out there.

"The effort on the part of my Soldiers was outstanding," Hutchings said. "They started in July, and could only work the one week between classes until they finished in September.

"It is the best bayonet assault course in the U.S. It melds technology of the 21st century by showing the physical rigors of the battlefield. It is very safe. We assess each obstacle — always depends on weather conditions.

"The students give all their effort. We want to push them beyond where they've been. They feel confident in what they're doing," Hutchings said.

Soldiers use tomorrow's equipment during exercise

By Sgt. 1st Class Jim Ward
Army News Service

FORT HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif. — The sun-soaked hillsides of Fort Hunter Liggett formed the backdrop for what 319th Signal Battalion members called the most elaborate annual-training exercise in the unit's history.

The unit made its way from the Sacramento and San Jose, Calif., areas in early July to install a major communications system supporting 63rd Regional Support Command's annual base-cluster exercise. The exercise, conducted throughout California's Central Valley, also featured an active partnership between reserve- and active-component forces.

Dubbed Wild Boar '97, the two-week training event gave Signal Soldiers with the battalion, and those assigned to 86th Signal Battalion, the chance to work together to hone skills each unit needs if they're called on to work together to support a joint task force or major warfighting commander-in-chief. That's because the two units are part of an elaborate system of training affiliations designed to add more Signal muscle to force packages around the world.

In the case of Wild Boar '97, the two units were able to link up forces that stretched along a thousand-mile front extending from Camp Parks, near San Jose, Calif., to Fort Huachuca, located in the high desert southeast of Tucson, Ariz.

The network employed by this "signal task force" connected several units critical to the exercise's success.

Those units included 6045th General Support Unit, which serves as 319th's next higher headquarters.

This feat was accomplished through a well-placed grouping of communication assemblages that added immeasurably to 319th's trove of knowledge and experience, said Maj. Tom Cole, 39th executive officer. In a nutshell, the network provided to exercise players the kind of connectivity that kept them linked together both seamlessly and redundantly, he said.

"What we did was ask 86th Signal Battalion to come in and bring several pieces of their cutting-edge equipment," said Cole. "This gave our Soldiers a first-hand look at the kinds of systems being used by 86th, which is one of the top echelons-above-corps units in the Army today."

When 86th Soldiers arrived, they brought with them three critical information systems that served to demonstrate their capacity for foxhole-to-fort communications. These systems included the mobile gateway van, triband terminal and troposcatter equipment that helped tie these systems together.

"We were very excited to get this equipment on the ground and give our Soldiers a chance to see it and work with some of the 86th Soldiers. We know MGV and triband are state-of-the-art and that it's important for our troops to work closely with our training affiliate," Cole said.

Sgt. 1st Class William Gunning of Company A watched over some of the communications equipment's most important components. Without good air conditioning, he said, systems in the training area would be down and inoperable. He and his Soldiers spent countless hours ensuring each MGV was cool enough to allow its systems to function. That meant generators and air conditioning had to be operational.

It also meant computer cards and power processors needed to function flawlessly or transmissions went down — fast.

"Fortunately, I have the Soldiers who can respond and who were actually out in the training area making routine 'van calls' just to check in on the users. What people we have are doing a great job," Gunning said.

Editor's note: *Ward is with the Public Affairs Office at the Army Signal Command, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.*

NG banker helps handle Soldiers money

By Master Sgt. Bob Haskell
Army News Service

TUZLA, Bosnia — Wall Street would not wake up for another 29 hours. It was Sunday and financial institutions across America would be closed except for the impersonal transactions at automated teller machines.

No matter. The Tuzla Bank and Trust— officially known as the 39th Finance Battalion — was open for business as usual on the November morning in northern Bosnia. Jeff Bingham, who is a banker from Victoria, Texas, and a major in the Texas Army National Guard, was on hand to make sure the customers were satisfied.

His desk in a nondescript cement, single-story building was fashioned from two-by-four studs and unpainted plywood. A vault behind him consisted of a half-dozen olive drab safes stacked against a wall and secured with a heavy chain. The shoulder holster strapped over his camouflage shirt held a 9-mm automatic.

The trappings may be considerably more spartan than his office at the South Texas Bank back in coastal Victoria where he is an investment counselor. But the job is essentially the same for this man who is as tuned in to finance as other Army officers are attuned to firepower.

"We think only about the customers. We make sure the Soldier's finances are straight," Bingham said, 39, of the 21-member team that caters to a large but exclusive clientele — the thousands of U.S. Soldiers and independent contractors involved in the Joint Guard peacekeeping mission who work out of Eagle Base, the U.S. sector's headquarters.

Bingham is the executive officer of the Texas Army Guard's 49th Finance Battalion from Austin. Sixty-nine members of that battalion are working behind the scenes with the active Army's 39th Finance Battalion until next spring to keep their customer's pay and other financial benefits in order.

Finance and food, he acknowledged, are critical for any army's morale.

"Knowing that their money is going to their banks and that their families are being taken care of still has a great effect on Soldiers," said Bingham who has been in banking for 22 years, since taking his bachelors degree in finance from Sam Houston State.

He is also a husband and father of two young sons in Texas. Families, he knows, need to feel financially secure even if dad or mom can't be home for Christmas.

"There are more similarities than there are differences," Bingham said. The computer technology that drives commercial banking these days works equally well for the military finance system.

"I can do the same work here that I do back home in Victoria," he said.

The differences, however, are significant.

Rolling over certificates of deposit, calculating the quarterly interest for savings accounts and dealing with expired credit cards and bounced checks are not the major items on this financial institution's plate.

Basic pay, allotments to people back home, the $150 per month hazardous duty pay, foreign duty pay based on each Soldier's rank and combat zone tax exemptions are the issues that keep these Army bean counters busy, Bingham said.

The focus is on the Soldiers who spend long months in Bosnia separated from but still responsible for their families in the United States and Germany.

"When the 7,000 Soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division moved out and the 1st Armored Division moved back in last October, we were really working for two or three weeks," said Bingham. "We had to make sure those Soldiers coming in were taken care of."

That the vast majority brought no finance problems with them indicates the units are taking care of the Soldiers, he added.

Editor's note: *Haskell is with the Joint Guard National Guard Bureau in Tuzla, Bosnia.*

Honored MP horseman ends career

By Pfc. D. Stewart Howell
Fort McClellan News

The mounted Infantrymen of the 17th and 18th century were not a critical ingredient to the success of the military mission as much as the rallying point behind which the many key Soldiers and cavalrymen united to find courage and lead units to victory.

The horseman, dressed in the traditional Revolutionary War uniform, armed lightly with a steel saber and displaying the colors of the Military Police Corps, is recognized as a Dragoon — a warrior whose personal battle is matched today against the indomitable hands of the clock and the racing passage of time. Sitting proudly on his mighty white steed, the Dragoon stands as both a living legacy of the nation's past and as a monument to the rich and proud history behind the MP Regiment.

Dozens of spectators were on hand Oct. 1 to witness retired Army Staff Sgt. Richard L. Knight, Military Police Corps Dragoon, as he rode in on horseback to offer one final salute as the symbolic warrior. In an awards presentation which highlighted his role and retirement as a intricate participant in MP Regimental Review ceremonies, Knight was awarded with the Commander's Award for Excellence by Lt. Col. Robert W. Gee, commander, 701st MP Battalion, Fort McClellan, Ala., and presented with tokens of appreciation from several of the Corps' members.

"My retirement papers say I have more than 41 years federal service, and it's about time I stepped down from the saddle," Knight said. "Even though I'm leaving the riding to the young folks these days, if I can be of benefit to any of the services now they need only call."

During his four-year service as the Dragoon, spanning from 1994 to 1997, Knight's mission was to cross the bridge of the past for the MP Corps and bridge that gap for today's young Soldiers. With his historic mark of bearing and tradition etched permanently in the annals Corps history, Knight's legacy will certainly be remembered long after he is gone.

"Whether he served us at regimental reviews or special ceremonies, he's always done this on his own and at his own expense," Gee said. "As the MP Regiment moves into the 21st Century, Soldiers will continue to remember the support they received from a dedicated Soldier who gave of himself for others."

A renowned horse trainer, Knight spent more than 20 years in the last horse Cavalry the Army has ever seen— the 820th Constabulary Military Police Battalion, Stuttgart, Germany. Since joining the Army during World War II, he is one of the few Soldiers in that unit still alive.

"We were not a regular MP unit," Knight said. "In our unit we had the last 12 horses the entire Army still had on active duty."

"We weren't ever allowed to ride the horses of course," Knight joked. "But we fed them, brushed them, shoed them, dressed them up in full military dress and walked them five miles every single day.

Knight was born on a Texas ranch in Feb. 1927 and has taken care of horses since he was a boy. It was this passion for horses that brought him back into the military after his first 18-month tour was up. This love of horses also landed him in the movies.

"When I first enlisted, it didn't take me long to decide that I had all the Army I could take," Knight said. "It's funny ... when I got out after a year-and-a-half, people would yell at me when I was riding my horse and say, 'Slow that horse down, what do you think it is, a jeep?' And when I reenlisted and drove my jeep, people would ask me if I thought I was racing a horse? Until I was assigned to the 820th, I couldn't win either way."

Though Knight said it doesn't take a jockey to recognize the difference between a four-legged animal and four-wheel drive, it was his expertise of horsemanship that landed him and his steed, Eclipse, with riding parts in several Civil War motion pictures. His film credits include the 1982 movie "Rebel Walls," and the critically acclaimed mini-series, "North and South."

Knight exercises his love of acting and expert knowledge of military history by participating in yearly Civil War reenactment events with the 51st Alabama Cavalry Regiment Partisan Rangers. This organization has its roots in the Confederate Service of 1862, but survives today to provide a unique education to Americans about the rich history of the nation's first and only civil war. Their last event was held in October when Knight and the Cavalry, in full Confederate dress, paraded through the small town of Dalton, Ala., escorting the last remaining widow of the Confederate States of the Civil War.

While the years have been kind to Knight, offering him a chance to do the things he loves and share them with others, he said even though time may have bowed his shoulders and slowed his pace, his spirit hasn't been affected and he's still going strong.

"I've been doing this for a long time, but it is time for me to step down off the horse," Knight said. "I've decided to let the young men go off and play cowboys and Indians, I have a new hobby I'm going to master — cooking."

Soldiers help educate youth offenders

By Pfc. Katina N. Ingram
Fort McClellan News

Fort McClellan is unique for its advanced training facilities and programs. One specific program is the Rehabilitation Training Instructors' Course (RTIC).

The RTIC program was implemented in 1991 to assist with the National Drug Control Strategy. It provides instructor training to federal, state and local civilian correctional agencies that have incorporated juvenile boot camps into their penal system. Currently the RTIC program is the only training program of its kind in the United States.

Fort McClellan's RTIC staff consists of retired Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Perry, the program manager, four active duty drill instructors and one retired drill instructor.

During the two-week course, drill instructors strive to provide civilian correctional officers with the knowledge and skills required to rehabilitate young drug offenders. These youths are confined in juvenile boot camps or 'shock incarceration' facilities.

"The military style training that we do has proven to be very effective," Perry said. "It promotes discipline and leadership abilities that are helpful when it comes to establishing authority with the youth."

The RTIC program can boast the graduation of corrections officers from all over the country. Though there are only 16 classes held a year.

Correctional officers are trained in physical conditioning, drill and ceremony, leader development assessment, professional sensitivity and awareness and counseling techniques.

In addition, officers learn the fundamentals of effective instructional techniques with the use of training aids.

"It is very important for the youths to be able to see the instructors at their best," said Sgt. 1st Class J.O. Godwin, drill instructor, RTIC.

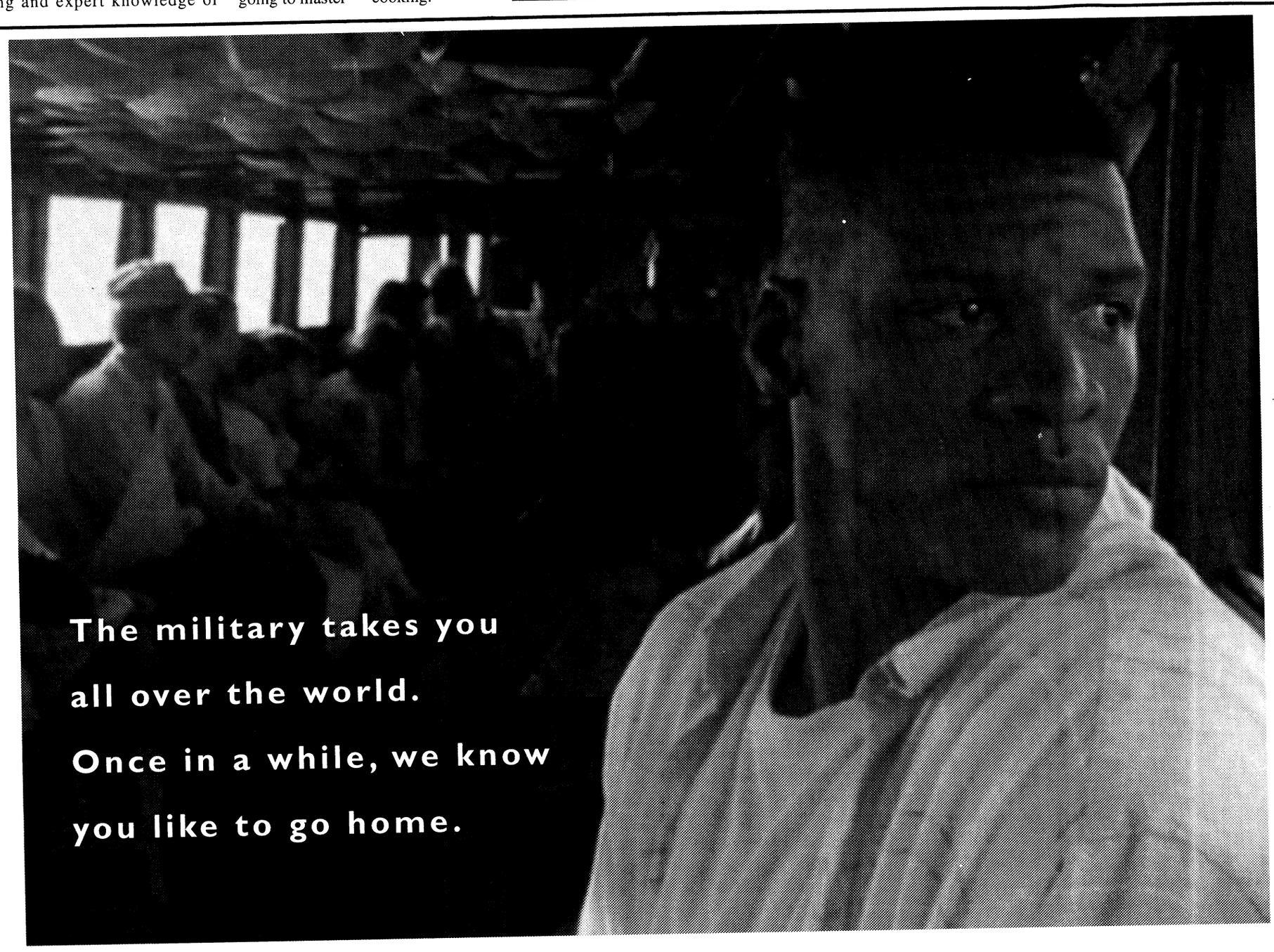
"We attempt to teach the instructors professionalism and how to lead by example because the youths need guidance."

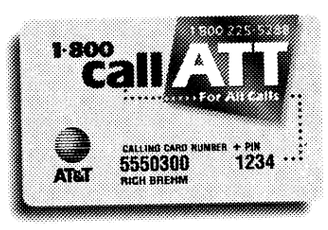
Upon completing the segments of instruction, the correctional officers are expected to be proficient in designing effective physical fitness programs, conducting physical training, teaching marching and facing movements and leading by example.

They will also be able to identify signs of stress, know how to deal with drug abuse problems of the young inmates and identify gang signs and symbols, Godwin said.

Some might argue it is impossible to fully train correctional instructors to go out into juvenile boot camps and be completely prepared to deal with today's youth. However, the structure of RTIC attempts to prepare correctional officers with a foundation of the basics.

"Each of the drill instructors are drill sergeant qualified and have a military background in corrections," Godwin said. "We teach the corrections officers how to verbally supervise the youth and get results. We also teach them how to be professional and to control their emotions ... because the youth will try you."





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ACAP offers Soldiers benefit information

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Alumni and Career Program (ACAP) announces pre-separation briefing and workshop schedule for 1998.

"Prior to their separation from the military, Soldiers are required to receive briefings information and assistance as necessary to understand and take full advantage of their earned benefits and entitlements," said Harold Ericksen, Fort Benning's ACAP Center manager. This process should begin with the three-day ACAP session and then be followed shortly with individual counseling sessions as necessary with service providers and ACAP Center counselors.

The three-day program of briefings and workshops is presented in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall by ACAP Center personnel, Georgia Department of Labor, Local Veteran Employment Representative and Fort Benning service providers (Retirement Services, Veterans Administration, Finance, Reserve Component and Tricare). "Successful participation in this program empowers Soldiers and their families to begin transitioning to civilian life with dignity and pride," said Ericksen

Because there are major differences in the benefits available to retirees there are special sessions designed to address retirement issues and may not be appropriate for those separating on ETS dates or for other reasons.

For additional information, please call 545-2308 or 545-2309 or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Schedule of preseparation briefings and workshops

First day begins at 7:30 a.m., classroom 30, Infantry Hall, civilian casual dress

Jan. 1998	Feb. 1998	March 1998
Jan 5-7 - ETS or other	Feb. 2-4 - ETS or other	March 2-4 - ETS or other
Jan 12-14 - retirees	Feb. 9-11 - retirees	March 9-11 - retirees
Jan 26-28 - ETS or other	Feb. 23-25 - ETS or other	March 16-18 - ETS or other
		March 23-25 - ETS or other
		March 30-April 1 - ETS or other

Green to Gold Opportunities available

Florida Institute of Technology ROTC

You have learned to follow and now you want to lead. Step out and take charge. You want to go from Green To Gold. Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) and the United States Army would like to help you attain your goal in a challenging environment along the Space Coast of East-Central Florida. A U.S. Army Green to Gold scholarship at FIT could provide you with an opportunity to earn a bachelors degree, become an Army officer and launch your future.

Florida Institute of Technology, also known as Florida Tech, is located in Melbourne, Florida, 35 miles south of Kennedy Space Center and 40 miles east of Orlando. Florida Tech's campus is just three miles west of the Atlantic Ocean and the beaches. Student enrollment is about 2,300 undergraduate students and 2,500 graduate students. This allows for a student to faculty ratio of 12 to one.

Programs of study offered at Florida Tech include: College of Engineering (almost all engineer specialties and Computer Science), School of Aeronautics (with and without night options and Aviation Computer Science), School of Business, School of Psychology, and the College of Science and Liberal Arts (Marine Biology, Communication, Humanities, Pre-Med, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Education, Aquaculture, math, and science to name a few).

In 1995, the FIT ROTC department won the Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award for excellence, which was based on the outstanding cadet performance at the ROTC Advanced Camp. The Florida Tech Panther Battalion is currently ranked in the top 8 percent of all ROTC programs in the nation. Our cadets are highly respected on campus and hold key leadership positions in many academic and social organizations. The program also offers opportunities to serve in the Ranger Club, Drill Team, and Color Guard. In fact, the Drill Team and Color Guard participates at Mardi Gras in New Orleans every year.

Florida Tech is consistently awarded many summer training opportunities. Cadets have attended airborne, air assault, northern warfare, and mountain warfare schools. Cadets also have the opportunity to travel to active duty posts, and experience the life of a second lieutenant for three weeks, in programs like Cadet Troop Leadership Training or Drill Cadet Leadership Training. Cadets have traveled to Germany, Korea, Hawaii, Maryland, the Pentagon, Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Sill, Okla.

A U.S. Army Green To Gold scholarship provides financial assistance toward college tuition and educational fees up to $16,000 a year. Additionally, a flat rate of $450 per year is provided to purchase textbooks.

Army ROTC scholarship winners also receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of $150 per month for up to 10 months per school year and are paid while attending the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Depending on how many college credits you already have, you may be eligible for a two-, three-, or four-year scholarship. The scholarship does not pay for flight fees. Florida Tech provides all scholarship winners with room and board plus any remaining tuition balance.

Green To Gold Scholarship applications must be submitted between Jan. 1 and March 15. To be eligible to receive an Army ROTC scholarship, you must:

•Be under 27 years of age before June 30 of the year you complete all requirements for a commission and a college baccalaureate degree. This can be extended one year for each year of military service, up to three years.

Have at least two years remaining in a degree-granting program (undergraduate or graduate).

•Have completed a minimum of two years of active duty.

•Have received a score of 110 or higher on the GT, if applying for a two- or three-year scholarship. A GT score is not required for individuals applying for a four-year scholarship.

•Three- and four-year scholarship applicants must have at least a 920 SAT or 19 ACT score.

•Have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale on all previous college work completed for a two- and three-year scholarship. Four year applicants must have a cumulative high school GPA of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

•Be medically and physically qualified.

•Other eligibility requirements apply. Check with your retention NCO.

If you would like more information or a scholarship application call the Florida Tech ROTC department at (407) 674-8094 or Mike Perry at 800-888-4348. You can also e-mail us through our web site at http://www.fit.edu/AcadRes/arotc. For more information on the Green To Gold Program, see your reenlistment NCO.

Officers selected for command, staff college

Adjutant General

The following Fort Benning officers were selected to attend the Command and Staff College.

Capt. David P. Anders, 4th Ranger Training Battalion;

Maj. Stephanie Beavers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment;

Maj. Thomas H. Brittain, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate;

Capt. Willard M. Burleson, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.;

Capt. Chris Churchbourne, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;

Maj. Geoffrey Ellerson, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

Maj. Joseph J. Fenty, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.;

Capt. Dana J. Foley, CATD;

George L. Fredrick, Office of Infantry Proponency;

Maj. Bruce R. Gillooly, School of the Americas;

Capt. George A. Guthridge, Tradoc System Manager;

Maj. Michael K. Hayslett, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

Maj. James A. Howard, Directorate of Operations and Training;

Capt. Ralph L. Kauzlarich, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75 Ranger Regt.;

Capt. Michael E. Kurilla, Company C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;

Maj. Thomas D. MacDonald, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

Capt. Jeffrey Martindale, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;

Capt. Brian J. Mennes, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;

Maj. Dwayne A. Morton, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab;

Capt. John G. Norris, CATD;

Capt. Donald V. Phillips, CATD;

Maj. Jose O. Rodriguez, HHC, SOA;

Capt. Edward V. Rowe, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

Maj. George Shublinkov, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.;

Capt. Reginald L. Sikes, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.;

Maj. Kyle G. Smith, CATD;

Maj. Paul E. Snyder, CATD;

Capt. Kathy A. Towers, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School;

Maj. Albert Tumminello, HHC,3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;

Maj. Theodore Williams, CATD.

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This calendar contains suggested last mailing days for Christmas, but it's always a good idea to mail early.

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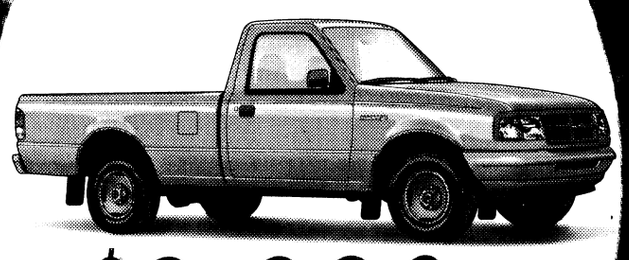
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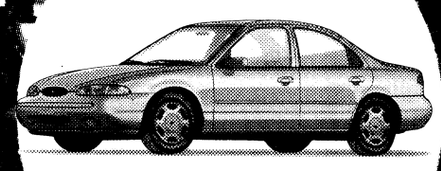
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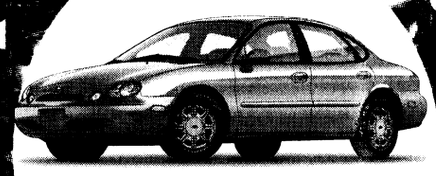
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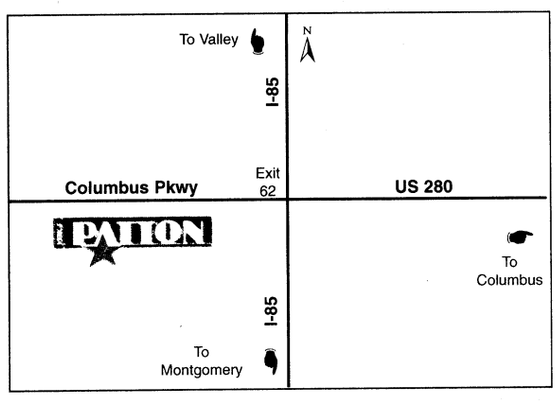
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COMMUNITY

around post

First Steps seeks volunteers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking volunteers to work with parents of newborns at MACH.

The next Volunteer Training Course is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Regimental Conference Room, Room 202, MACH. Attendees should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Vivian Hanson at 544-2020.

Boy Scouts sell Christmas trees near Main Mall Post Exchange — The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are selling Christmas trees 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Dec. 20 in front of the Main Mall Post Exchange.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers— The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Tot Town offers child care for New Year's Eve festivities — Tot Town offers child care for New Year's Eve. Reservations need to be made by noon Dec. 29. A flat fee of $15 per child is due with the reservation. No refunds will be made but reservations can be transferred.

Tot Town will be open from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a special party for the children at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 689-8698.

Menorah and Christmas tree lighting set for Dec. 17 — The post-wide Menorah and Christmas tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Field of Four Chaplains. The field is adjacent to the Main Post Chapel at Wold Avenue and Siegerfoos Road.

This event is the formal celebration of the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons. The Infantry Band and TIC Bell Chorus will perform. Refreshments are available and Santa Claus is scheduled to make an appearance. For more information, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Shelnutt at 545-2050 or 545-2359.

McBride Elementary plans Winter Musical — The McBride Elementary Winter Musical for parents and students is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program features second- and third-graders performing a play *Elves' Impersonator*, about Elfis, an Elvis Presley impersonator.

For more information, call Peggy Anders at 544-9411.

school & youth stuff

E-Club teaches children respect for the environment

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor



Photos for Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Tidy Tour Team members show the e-Club the scrub coats and clipboards the team will wear and carry during Dexter Elementary common area inspections. The members for this inspection are Tammie Spencer, (left), Bo Toni Wooldridge, Matthew Walmsley, Ben Crossno and Brianna Moia.

Picking up trash, sorting and counting recyclable plastic bags, weighing paper and collecting plastic lids aren't the usual way of teaching children math and science or responsibility, but that is just what the kindergartners at Dexter Elementary are learning at e-Club.

E-Club teaches the children about responsibility to Mother Earth, said Earnestine Ezekiel, the kindergarten teacher who started the club in 1994.

Members of the e-Club learn about ecology and responsibility for the environment through activities like the Recycling Marathon, the Campus Watch, the Recycling Center, Gardening Year Round and most recently, the Tidy Tour Team.

According to Tammie Spencer, paraprofessional, the Tidy Tour Team was designed to heighten the awareness of conserving resources and keeping the common areas of the school clean and to be respectful of the common areas and to pick up after themselves.

"The principal told me about a problem some of the older children were having in keeping the rest rooms clean," Ezekiel said. "This is one way to teach them while they are young about the importance of cleanliness and hopefully with the tour, the older children will take responsibility for their common areas."

The Tidy Tour Team inspects the common areas of the school once a week and keeps track of how well the classes are keeping the areas clean.

During the inspection, team members wear white scrub coats, made by Ezekiel, and hats and carry clipboards to mark the results of the tour and to keep others from using the bathroom while the tour is inspecting the area.

A Too Clean Award will be presented to the class or classes with the best monthly record and at the end of the year a party will be given for the class or classes receiving the most Too Clean Awards, Ezekiel said.

All e-Club members will have an opportunity to be part of the Tidy Tour Team, Ezekiel said.

One of the first team members was 5-year-old Ben Crossno.

"We're looking to see if the floors are clean and if the paper is in the trash," he said.

The cleanest common areas will get a happy face, which is what 5-year-old Brianna Moia likes about the being on the team.

"Writing happy faces is the best," she said. "We had two sad faces." The sad faces are for the bathrooms that aren't clean.

"We wanted to reach the whole school with this program," Ezekiel said. "To develop a program that would help the students develop pride and ownership and respect for these areas and address the health and resource management issues. Hopefully the program will change the behavior and keep these kids on the right road as far as using the common areas of the school.

Other ways the e-Club helps Dexter is through the Campus Watch Program. This is done during the last 15 minutes of play ground time every Friday. The purpose of this activity is make the children aware of how important it is to put litter in its place, Ezekiel said.

The Recycling Center is an ongoing operation that recycles newspapers, plastic bags and lids.

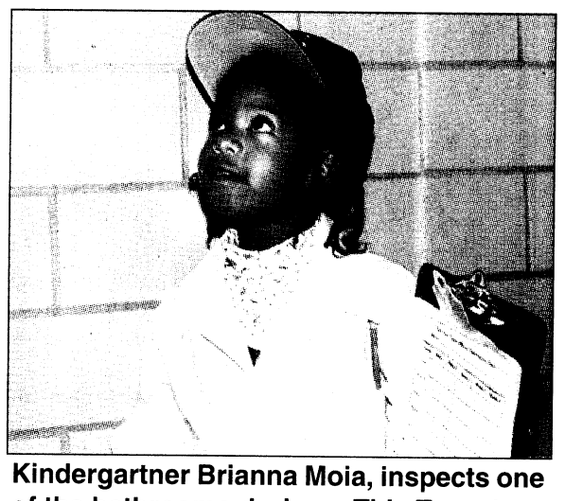
"The purpose is multifold," Ezekiel said. "Children learn math and science skills hands on and to save the environment. They sort the plastic bags by size, color and vendor. The bags are counted and a record is kept.

"The plastic lids are sorted by size and color. We use the information to make graphs as well as teaching other math concepts.

"The newspapers are sorted, bundled and weighed before the recycling center people pick the papers up. We use the information to make comparisons and we also use some of the paper for class projects."

During the last 45 days of school, the e-Club conducts a plastic cap recycling marathon.

Kindergartners and first-graders who bring a plastic cap to school every day for the 45 days receive a gold medal with their name, school and year engraved on it. Last year 54 children received the medals, Ezekiel said. This activity helps the children develop responsibility, perseverance, commitment and pride while at the same time recycling materials to help save the earth.



Kindergartner Brianna Moia, inspects one of the bathrooms during a Tidy Team tour Tuesday.

The e-Club also has a garden that teaches the students earth science skills and develops science concepts through a hands-on approach, she said. A project Gardening Year Round (GYR) hopes to receive funding for is to build five more landscaping boxes behind the school. One of the boxes would be used as a compost pit, Ezekiel said. Parent volunteers are needed to help build the planters.

Ezekiel also writes a play for the e-Club members to perform each year. The drama is designed to help young children develop skill in creative expression while learning about the importance of taking care of the environment. This year's play is called *The Martian comes to Mother Earth University*. The play will be cast after the holidays.

Teaching young children now will help keep the environment clean because young children have no problem getting on there parents and family to keep things picked up, Ezekiel said.

Fifth-graders participate in Tar Wars program

By Capt. Dana K. Renta
Martin Army Community Hospital

For the past month, while students across America continue to hone their math and science skills, fifth-grade students at Fort Benning schools were learning how to battle the tobacco industry and to "say no to Joe Camel." The war against tobacco is called Tar Wars.

Tar Wars is an in-school lesson, conducted locally by Fort Benning Family Physicians and other volunteers.

The lessons teach the long-term effects of tobacco use, refusal skills and understanding tobacco advertising.

It includes discussions and activities that focus on the reasons why people smoke and the benefits of not smoking, such as saving money for education and healthier living.

Tar Wars is a nationally based program, founded in 1988, which promotes pro-health tobacco education and has received awards from the American Medical Association and the World Health Organization.

Through efforts at Fort Benning, more than 2,000 students to date have received instruction.

This number includes a mentorship program which teams Columbus High School with Martin Army Community Hospital's (MACH) Family Practice Physicians, teaching more than 500 fifth-grade students within this community.

"The Tar Wars Program provides needed education to children at a time when they are most vulnerable," said Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, MACH commander. "The best way to prevent tobacco-related death and disease is to never start smoking."

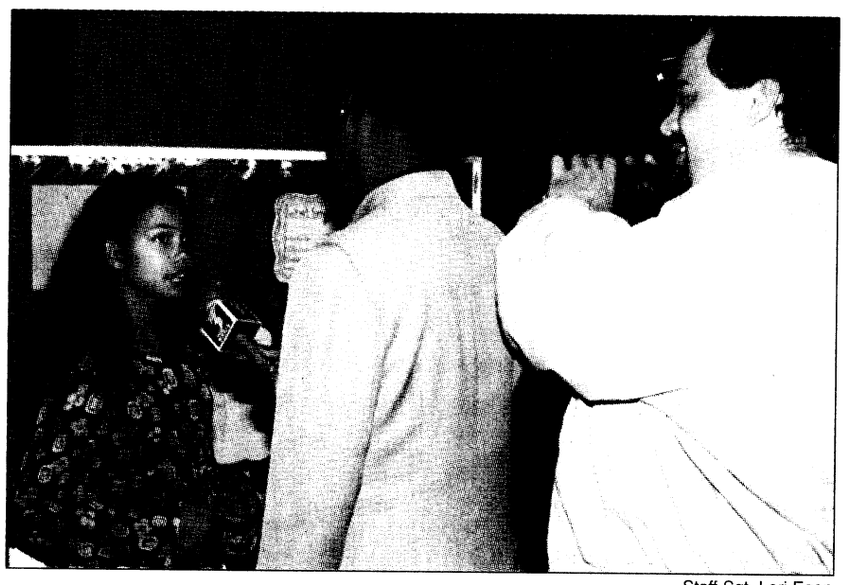
The battle is not simple, Maj. Karen Kerle, MACH family physician and co-coordinator for Tar Wars. The weapons chosen by the tobacco industry include clever advertisement on highway billboards, racing cars' and T-shirts. Children are bombarded with protobacco images in the movies and magazines.

According to Morbidity and Morality, a weekly medical report, about 90 percent of people who start smoking tobacco are younger than 18 and the number is increasing.

By the age of 10, 30 to 50 percent of children will have experimented with tobacco products and approximately 20 to 24 percent of 15 year-old children smoke regularly.

Tobacco companies realize the trend, targeting nearly $4 billion dollars annually on advertising to children. Children below the age of 12 are more likely to become chronic heavy smokers.

The school visit is completed with a poster contest. Students are asked to convey the message of Tar Wars. Judges for this year's event were Newcomb and Dr. Dell McCullen, Fort Benning Schools superintendent.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

WRBL Channel 3's Semone Doughton and Alex Puch interview White Elementary fifth-grader Nicole Kagee for her second place finish in the Tar Wars poster contest.

This year's winner is Edward Brosinski from White Elementary School whose message was "tobacco kills."

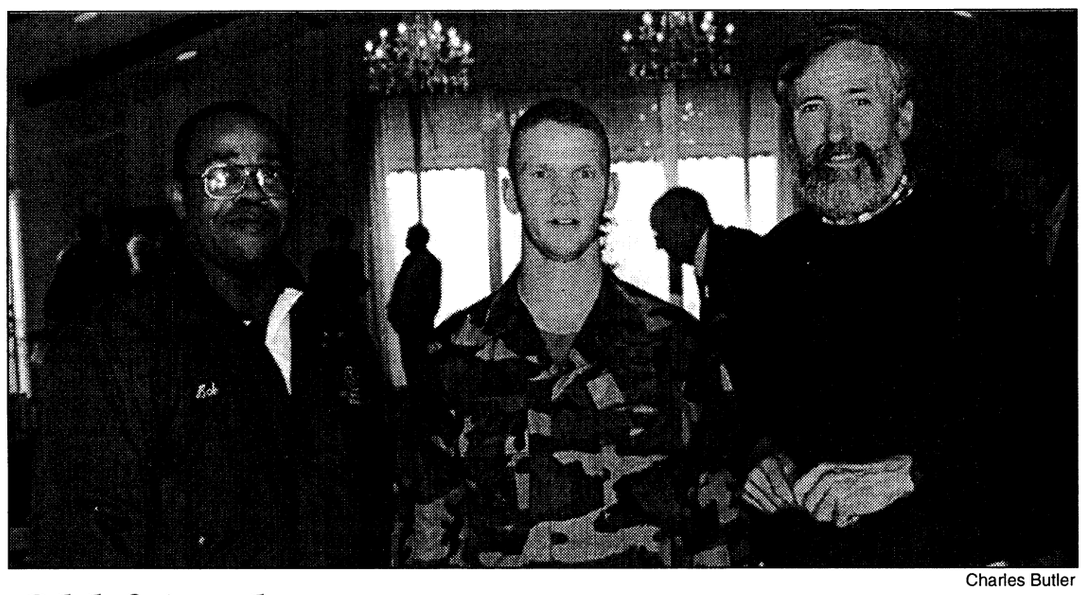
Other winners include second-place winner Nicole Kagee from White Elementary School and third-place winner Chris Moore from Wilson Elementary School.

Honorable mentions go to Maria Landivar from White Elementary School and Casi Sisk and Natasha Howard from Stowers Elementary School.

Prizes were donated from the Main Mall Post Exchange.

The winner will compete in the USAFP Annual Scientific Assembly this Spring, vying for a chance to compete in the National Tar Wars Competition. ◆

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Charles Butler

Old friends

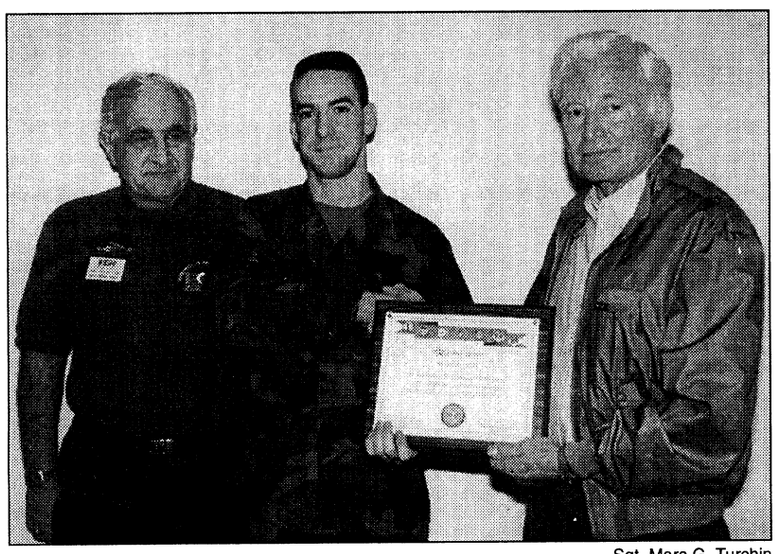
Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy, former command sergeant major of the of the U.S. Army Airborne School; Staff Sgt. Chip Beyer, 29th Infantry Regiment and retired Col. Marcel Lettke, former commander of the Airborne School share a moment at a recent function. The three served together at the Airborne School in the past, Beyer was the former commander's driver.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Canadian rangers

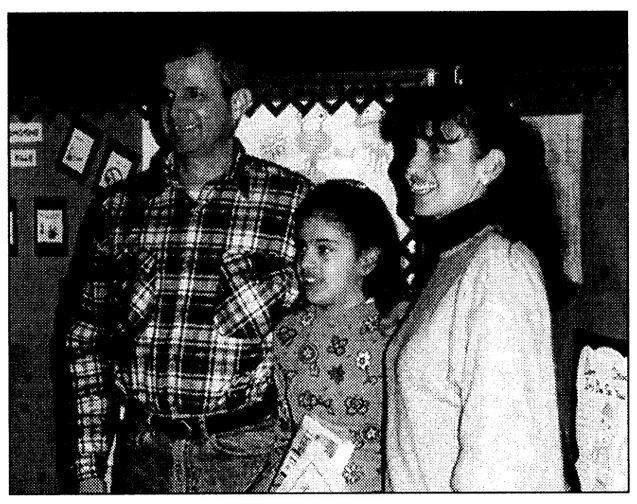
Canadian military personnel and family members celebrate the recent graduation of five of their countrymen from Ranger School. The ceremony took place at Victory Pond.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

A great help

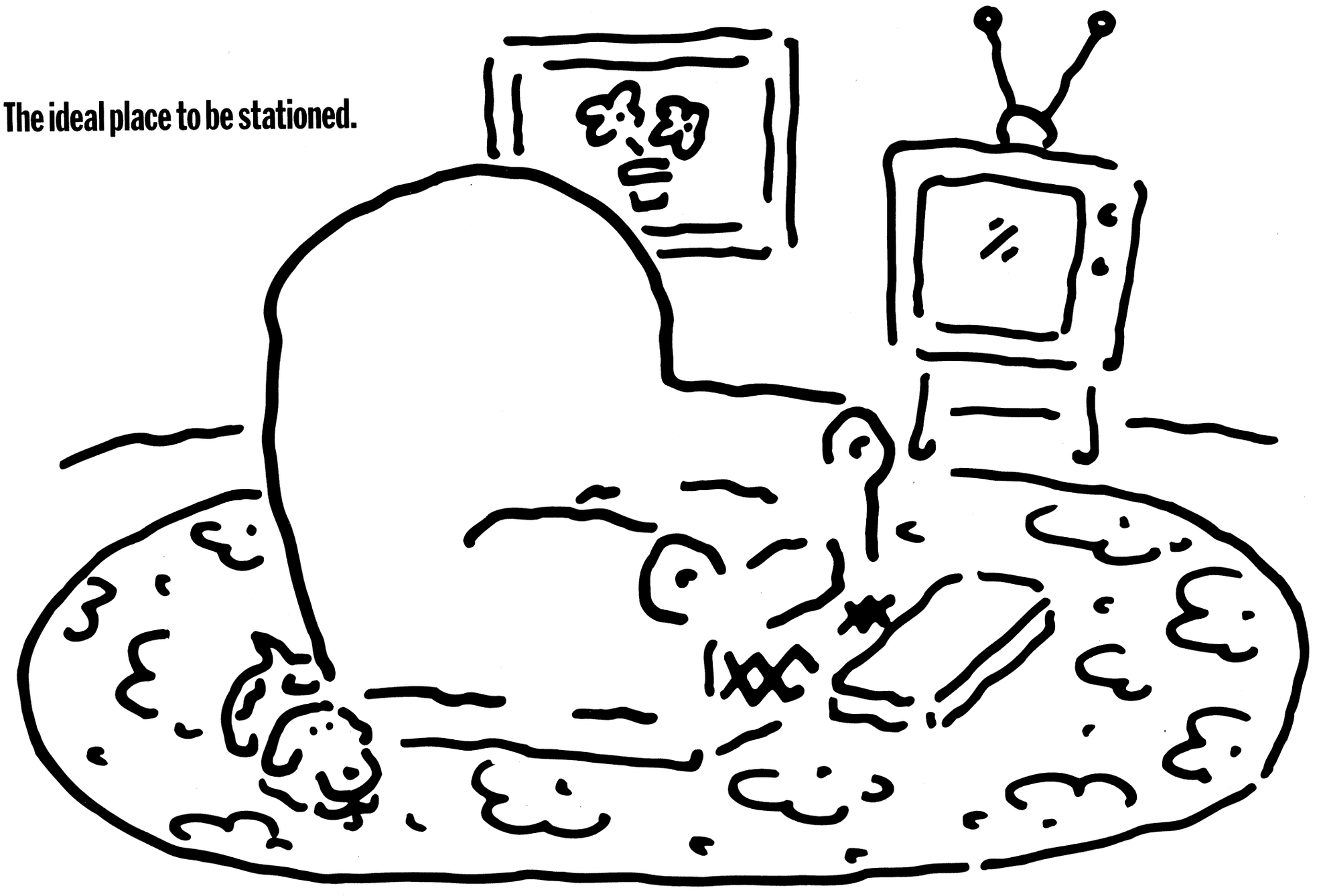
Fred Fine, left, Public Affairs Officer, Employees in Support of the Reserve and National Guard; 1st Lt. Michael D. Mayes, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment and George Johnson; Mobilization officer, Conus Replacement Center smile after giving Meyes an award.



Tar Wars

Fifth-grader Maria Landivar poses with her parents, Alby and Maj. Jose Landivar, School of the Americas. Maria, 10, received honorable mention in the Tar Wars poster contest, sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital Dec. 3. She attends White Elementary School. For more information on Tar Wars, see Page B-1.

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community briefs

on post

Spouse orientation set for today — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program.

The orientation provides information about all the post services and facilities that are available to Soldiers and their families. Childcare is provided; however, family members need to make reservations by calling 545-4043. The orientation is at 8:45 a.m. today at Building 359 on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call Marsha Collins, Army Community Services, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Thrift Shop seeking custodian — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is looking for a new custodian. Any person interested in the job can submit an application at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call the Thrift Shop manager at 687-4830.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people, and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

DENTAC posts holiday schedule — All clinics will close at 9 a.m. Thursday for commander's call. Patients with emergencies will be seen at the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency room. Love Dental Clinic will be open Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

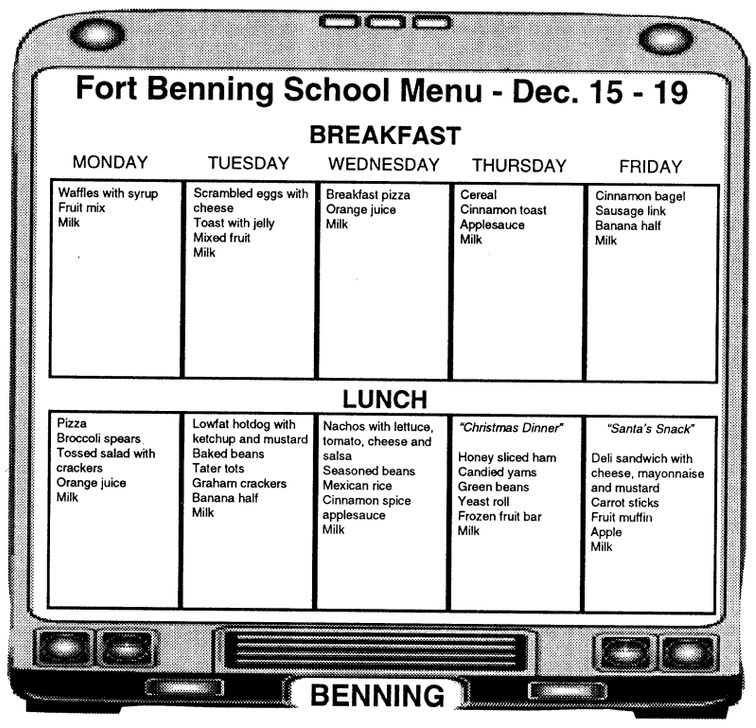
Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

School plans holiday closing — The Georgia Military College, Building 2613 Soldiers Plaza, plans to close Dec. 22-26. The college will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 29-30 for placement testing only. The college will be closed Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

For more information, call Shep Sawyer 683-9333.

Briefings set for Greyhound Bus Lines — Briefings and interviews will be conducted for separating Soldiers for positions as drivers, mechanics, trainers and supervisors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 20-21 at Soldier's Plaza, Building 2634.



For more information, please call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

off post

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony.

Help is needed in finding prior 1st Cavalry Division personnel for the 1998 ceremony. There will be a team to help surviving spouses and other descendents to certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division.

They will be located at the Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 19 and 20. Please bring available military records.

For more information, call J. Hollander at 689-7471.

Bi-City Parade set for Saturday — The Bi-City Christmas Parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. It starts at 17th Avenue and runs south on Broad Street to Dillingham.

For more information, call 653-4503 or 291-4719.

Seminar set at Institute — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Ave., in Columbus are conducting three seminars.

Basic Money Management is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2-23.

The Spiral of Grief, a four-session workshop is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5-26.

Getting The Right Start, a three session series for engaged couples will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 through Mar. 5.

For more information, call Gwen Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are holding a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

Country's plans toy drive — Santa Claus is coming to Country's for their '97 Toy Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 13 .

Country's is asking for new toy donations to be dropped off at one of three locations: Mercury Drive, Mainstreet Village or Broadway. Toys will be donated to The Salvation Army and distributed on Dec. 20 at their "Toy Shop Giveaway," which is 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The event will be held at the Distribution Center, on Veterans Parkway, next to Mrs. Winners.

All volunteers are asked to come by the office at 1718 Second Avenue to sign-up or call Nadine Coker at 327-0275 by Dec. 17.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Assoc. Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays around noon beginning Jan. 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

Disabled American Veterans plan party — The Metro-Columbus DAV is having their Christmas party and reunion 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Golden Coral restaurant in Opelika, Ala.

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GCS #1 3903 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-2111
GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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Call in your ad to 682-3346 • Fax you ad to 682-3268
Mail your ad to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903
All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition.
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 30 words per ad, 2 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

ask the judge

By Jane M. Winand
Legal Assistance Division

Q: I got a Home Owner's Warranty (HOW) on my house when I bought it in 1993. I thought that it was an added bonus to ensure that I would have some coverage for any problems with my house. I just got a notice in the mail indicating that the HOW Corporation is in receivership. What does this mean for my coverage? I don't have any problems with my house yet will my HOW really pay out for defects?

A: Three companies, Home Warranty Corporation, Home Owners Warranty Corporation and HOW Insurance Company, a Risk Retention Group, provided a majority of the Home Owner's Warranties, particularly in this area. It became apparent these companies did not have sufficient financial assets from which to pay claims. Rather than permitting these companies to file for bankruptcy, leaving homeowners with no coverage, the United States District Court placed the companies into receivership. This simply means the court appointed a person, the "receiver," to run the companies until the financial status of the companies improves. The idea is to try to build up the cash reserves of the companies to ensure that sufficient funds are available to pay on future claims.

Your policy is still good. However, to keep from further worsening the finances of the companies, the receiver is only paying 50 percent of authorized claims. Furthermore, the claims are prioritized in this litigation with home owners falling within class four. Thus, funds must be made available to pay the claims of all members of classes one through three before individual home owners will be paid. Finally, there is no benefit to filing a claim early since all claims in each particular class will be paid the same percentage at the same time.

Many people misunderstand the coverage of a typical HOW. A standard HOW provides for claims for builder default coverage in the event a builder refuses to correct defects caused during the construction. The HOW usually covers major structural defects as well. There are specific time periods during which claims for various defects must be made. The major complaint about such warranties is the list of covered defects rarely includes something that actually goes bad during the period of coverage.

For example, most HOWs pay claims of a "major structural defect" when there is proof of actual physical damage to specifically named load-bearing portions of the home that causes the home to become unsafe, unsanitary or otherwise unlivable. Thus, if the beams in your house are somehow defective and the structure begins to fall in, there would be coverage. However, damage resulting from the failure of non-load bearing portions of a home such as the roof would not be covered.

Usually a HOW is included with a house as an added "bonus." If the HOW cost you nothing, then you've lost nothing.

However, if you are contracting for the construction of a home and the builder is attempting to include such a warranty at an additional cost, think carefully before agreeing to purchase such coverage. Study the documents and make sure that you know what defects will or will not be covered.

Many consumer groups indicate that you may be wiser to take the money that you would have used to purchase the warranty and invest it for use if and when a defect surfaces.

If you have questions concerning homeowner's warranties, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Chitlin cookers need to practice caution

Georgia Dept. of Human Resources

Families cooking chitlins for the holidays should take special care with raw chitlins so their children will not get sick, said Carol Snype Crawford, director of the Georgia Department of Human Resources Office of Minority Health.

"Raw chitlins contain bacteria that can cause severe diarrhea, especially in children," Crawford said. "It takes a long time to prepare chitlins, so these bacteria can grow and spread, even in the refrigerator. The easiest way to prevent infection is to preboil the raw chitlins for five minutes as soon as you get them in the house."

During December in Georgia, hospitals report an increase in cases of severe diarrhea caused by Yersinia enterocolitica (YE) which is found in the intestines of pigs. Most of the cases are in children under age five who have been in a kitchen where raw chitlins were being prepared.

"Most older cooks know to be very careful about disinfecting anything that has touched raw chitlins," she said. "Boiling the chitlins for five minutes before cleaning them kills all the bacteria. While the chitlins are boiling, clean the kitchen and your hands with hot water and bleach powder, then clean the chitlins as usual. Finally, cook and season them according to your traditional recipe. The preboiling cuts the cleaning process in half and they taste just as good."

During November and December this year, DHR's Division of Public Health is distributing fliers, brochures and grocery store displays about how to prepare chitlins safely, Crawford said. This will continue a public awareness campaign begun last year when Public Health staff gathered information on safe chitlin preparation and cooking from experienced cooks in the community and tested the results scientifically to confirm the effectiveness of preboiling and other prevention measures.

Anyone wishing information on how to avoid YE infection through safe chitlin preparation can call the county health department.

births

Girls

Kayla Renee Dinsmore — born Nov. 16 to Pfc. Michael and Tabitha Dinsmore.

Bianca Celeste MacMullen — born Nov. 16 to Capt. Wesley and Ana MacMullen.

Cecilia Marie Martindale — born Nov. 13 to Capt. Jeffrey and Mary Martindale.

Abigail Elizabeth Mayes — born Nov. 16 to 2nd Lt. Michael and Amy Mayes.

Ashley Nicole Rader — born Nov. 12 to Sgt. 1st Class John and Karen Rader.

Denice Williams — born Nov. 6 to Pfc. Jermall and Irene Williams.

Boys

Reagain Christian Fedowitz — born Nov. 15 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Karen Fedowitz.

Jacob Ryan Ghere — born Nov. 10 to Spc. Mark and Traci Ghere.

William Grant Hudson — born Nov. 24 to Capt. Wesley and Julie Hudson.

Demetrice RaShun Johnson — born Nov. 18 to Spc. Reginald and Demetrica Johnson.

Corey Joshua Wilson — born Nov. 16 to Staff Sgt. Ernest and Veronica Wilson.

Braden Mical Womack — born Nov. 17 to Sgt. 1st Class Lyle and Rachel Womack.

Reminders help prevent fires

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Almost 6,500 people die each year as a result of fires. Most home fire fatalities occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. and are caused by human error.

The following are reminders to help prevent fires:

•Never leave cooking unattended, even for just a few minutes.

•Check that all cooking appliances are turned off before going to bed.

•Use only electrical appliances with a testing laboratory seal.

•Use proper size fuses and avoid octopus outlets.

•Extinguish all smoking materials properly before discarding; never smoke in bed. Do not leave matches or lighters lying around where children can get them.

•Remove old papers, rags, and other combustible materials from closets, attic, basement, or garage.

•Store gasoline, kerosene, and other flammable liquids outdoors; never leave a burning candle in an unoccupied room.

•Check smoke or fire detectors.

•Have your chimney checked before using a fireplace this winter.

•Train children to follow an escape route in case of fire. Plan two escape routes and devise a method to alert each member of the family. Have a place to meet outside, so you can make sure everyone is out of the house. Never leave small children unsupervised. Instruct the baby sitter on fire escape routes and make sure she or he knows the fire emergency phone number.

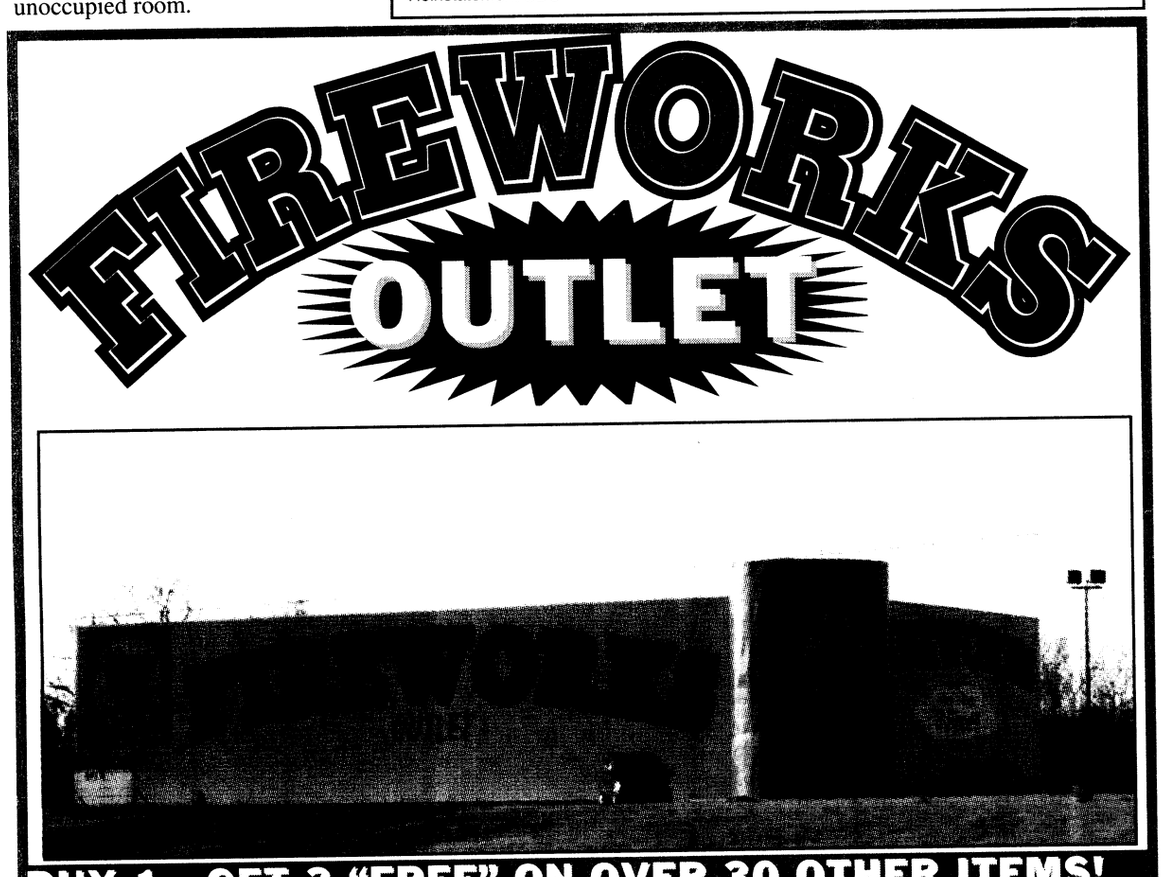
Dial 911 from housing areas for all emergencies.

Use this checklist monthly.

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Applications and appropriate forms may be obtained from the Personnel Service Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, Ga., between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

Position and Title	Series and Grade	Closing Date
Motor Veh. Operator	(EGLIN, AFB) WG-5703-6	until filled
Motor Veh. Operator	(TEMP NTE 9-30-98) WG-5703-7	until filled
Motor Veh. Operator	(INTERMITTENT) WG-5703-7	until filled
Labor/Delivery Nurse	GS-1610-10	until filled
Clinical Nurse	GS-1610-10	until filled
ER Nurse	GS-1610-10	until filled
Practical Nurse	GS-620-5	Dec. 19
Medical Officer	GS-602-13	until filled
Medical Officer	GS-620-14	until filled

Non-appropriated Fund opportunities		Open Until Filled
Bowling Maintenance Worker	NA-4749-03	
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-02	
Pipefitter	NA-4204-10	
Maintenance Worker	NA-4749-08	
Recreation Aid (Skeet)	NF-0189-01	
Bartender	NA-7405-05	
Food Service Worker	NA-7408-01	
Recreation Aid (Bowling)	NF-0189-01	
Recreation Aid (Amusement)	NF-0189-01	
Reinstatement CDC	cc1702	





Prayer offers chance to communicate with God

By Chaplain (Maj.) Vance P. Theodore
School of the Americas

Why do we pray? Why is it so difficult to pray? If the Lord wants us to constantly pray, what keeps us from doing it? These are all meaningful questions. However, let's focus on the importance of prayer.

Prayer, on a daily basis, is one of the most important things that we do. Prayer keeps us focused on God and centered on his Gospel. As it says in the scriptures, "Watch and pray always, lest ye enter into temptation." (Matt. 26:41, Mark 13:33, 14:38, Luke 21-36, 22:4)

The other day as I was sitting, listening to a talk about prayer, the individual expressed that we should start each day asking guidance from God and end the day giving thanks for the many blessings that we have received.

So simple, yet how many times have I forgotten this easy advice. Unfortunately, in my own life, and in the lives of others, prayers sometimes seem to be centered on our own selfish desires and not what we really need, "a contrite spirit and a broken heart."

Mostly, prayers tend to center around what I like to call the "Gimme syndrome." If you do this, then I will do that: "Please Lord, I need...," or in our greatest hour of want after we have constantly forgotten him, we turn to the Lord for help.

I remember how popular prayer was before Desert Storm. Before the battle, Soldiers were constantly praying, asking for scriptures and wanting assurance that everything would be all right.

The Lord was on their minds. Prayers were said. Religious services were widely attended and many tears were shed. Those who thought that perhaps they might be in harm's way, eagerly turned to the Lord.

However, after the threat was gone, it was amazing how things returned to "status quo." The faithful who always attended services were there, and those who attended because of the war, found other things to do.

Unfortunately, this is quite common. I find myself constantly forgetting the Lord and have to strive to stay connected with him.

Prayer offers us the opportunity to talk with God and to center our lives on him. A song that I like appropriately sums up this concept of prayer:

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed, The motion of a hidden fire that trembles in the breast. Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear, The upward glancing of an eye When none but God is near. Prayer is the simplest form of speech that infant lips can try; Prayer, the sublimest strains that reach the Majesty on High. Prayer is the



contrite sinner's voice Returning from his ways, While angels in their songs rejoice and cry, 'Behold, he prays!' " (James Montgomery, 1771-l854)

Perhaps it is our nature to forget God. However, by praying we remain connected to him and can receive the guidance and help that we so desperately need in our daily lives.

Therefore, let us not forget to pray. If prayer is indeed the soul's sincere desire and if it does connect us with God let us start and end each day with prayer. It will make us better Soldiers, better people and better children of God.

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 14 - 20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 14	63, 98 103	Amos 9:11-15	II Thessalonians 2:1-3, 13-17 John 5:30-47
Dec. 15	41, 52 44	Zechariah 1:7-17	Revelation 3:7-13 Matthew 24:15-31
Dec. 16	45 47, 48	Zechariah 2	Revelation 3:14-22 Matthew 24:43-44
Dec. 17	119:49-72 49	Zechariah 3	Revelation 4:1-8 Matthew 24:45-51
Dec. 18	50 33	Zechariah 4	Revelation 4:9-5:5 Matthew 25:1-13
Dec. 19	40, 54 51	Zechariah 7:8-8:8	Revelation 5:6-14 Matthew 25:14-30
Dec. 20	55 138, 139	Zechariah 8:9-17	Revelation 6:1-17 Matthew 25:31-46

Holiday period special religious events

All:					
Dec. 17, 5:30 p.m.	Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony	TIC Chapel and Field of Four Chaplains	Dec. 24, 7 p.m.	Candlelight service	Building 10 Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
Jewish:			Dec. 31, 11 p.m.	New Year's eve watchnight service	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.	Chanukah observance	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220	**Catholic:**		
Protestant:			Dec. 24, 5 p.m.	Children's mass	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Dec. 14, 9:30 a.m.	Christmas cantata	TIC Chapel Building 101	Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.	Midnight mass	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
Dec. 14, 11 a.m.	Christmas cantata	TIC Chapel Building 101	Dec. 25, 11:30 a.m.	Christmas program	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
Dec. 14, 5 p.m.	Gospel music	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820	Dec. 31, 5 p.m.	New Year's eve mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
Dec. 17, 7 p.m.	Sounds of Christmas (children's pageant)	Sightseeing Road Chapel Building 2820	Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m.	Holy day mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
Dec. 18, 6 p.m.	Christmas caroling	TIC Chapel Building 101			
Dec. 20, 7 p.m.	Children's Christmas pageant	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220			
Dec. 24, 7 p.m.	Candlelight service	TIC Chapel			

chapel notes

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Edward A. White School.

There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications from contractors as organists and pianists for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

church brief

Church plans German-American service — A non-denominational German-American Christmas Service will be conducted at 6:00 p.m. Dec. 14, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 4026 Macon Road, with a reception to follow in the Educational Building.

For more details contact Andrea Kuykendall at (334) 297-9576.

Communion meeting set — There will be a meeting for the parents of children who will be preparing for First Communion 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the First Communion program. Classes will begin Jan. 14.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Sunday Worship: 2:30 PM
Tue Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Wed Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 AM
Friday Worship: 7:30 PM
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Co-located with the Victory Dr.. Church of God
E-Mail: Iglesia130@aol.com
Home (706) 565-8374 Beeper #(706) 649-9890
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Christian education - 9:45 am
Wednesday:
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Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm
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For more information call
682-4755

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Columbus, Ga. 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
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•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
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•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
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Worship Service 10:30 AM
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FRIDAY
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

DPW Customer Relations

This week's article provides schedules for services over the upcoming holiday period.

Refuse and recycle

There is no pick up Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It has been rescheduled for Dec. 29 and Jan. 5.

Yard waste

There will be no yard waste pick ups Dec. 29 or Jan. 5. Normal yard waste pick ups will resume Jan. 12.

Special pick-ups for Christmas trees

DPW will conduct two special pick up days for Christmas trees Dec. 30 and Jan. 6 in all family housing areas. Christmas trees need to be placed at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on these days. The next scheduled pick-up for Christmas trees will be Jan. 12, with other yard waste items.

Christmas paper and box disposal

•Cardboard should be flat and stacked.

•Paper, ribbons, bows, etc., should be placed in plastic bags.

•Place both plastic bags and cardboard at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on the day of your refuse and recycle pick-up.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Housing Division

Housing division administrative offices will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. These closings will not affect Olson Hall or Gavin Hall billeting functions.

For more information, call Ken Hankins at 545-3803.

Self Help (U-Do-It) Store

The Christmas schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Store is closed Dec. 25 - 27 and open for business Dec. 30.

The New Year's holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Store will be closed Jan. 1 - 3 and open for business Jan. 6.

For more information call William Shirley at 545-4207.

Supply Division (Warehouse 466)

Supply Division (Warehouse 466) will be closed Dec. 26. Customers with emergency requirements can call the DPW duty officer at 545-2135.

For more information, call Gary Glenn at 545-3705.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in DPW "Information Corner" call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

CPAs outline deduction essentials

The Georgia Society of CPAs

One way to express your thanks at this time of year is to donate to charity. But you shouldn't make such donations haphazardly. The Georgia Society of CPAs points out that many donations may qualify for a tax deduction, meaning that you can stretch your purse strings further in making charitable gifts.

What to deduct

As long as you itemize on your tax return, you may deduct gifts to religious or charitable organizations, such as churches and synagogues and groups like the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and YMCA and YWCA. You also may deduct contributions made to scientific, literary and educational organizations, as well as to organizations devoted to the prevention of cruelty to children or animals or those that foster amateur sports competitions.

Deductible gifts to charity can take many forms. You can deduct cash contributions equal to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI), and any excess contributions can be carried forward for up to five years. You also can make donations of property, from used clothing, to furniture, to computer equipment and earn tax deductions. When you donate property, your deduction is generally equal to the fair market value of the property at the time you give it, not its original cost.

To make the most of your charitable contributions, consider donating appreciated capital gains property that you've owned for 18 months, such as shares of stock or a mutual fund. When you donate long-term property that has appreciated in value, you generally earn a deduction for the property's fair market value and never have to pay capital gains tax on its appreciation. Contributions of appreciated capital gains and property are generally limited to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income.

What not to deduct

Generally, gifts to individuals are not deductible. You also cannot claim a deduction for political contributions, gifts to labor unions, donations to homeowners, associations or gifts used for tuition.

Payments made partly as a contribution and partly in consideration for goods or services furnished to the donor by the charity, referred to as quid pro quo contributions, are not fully deductible. For example, if you buy a $100 ticket to a charity concert performance and the equivalent ticket normally costs $40, you can deduct only $60. If you choose not to attend the event and return the ticket to the charity to be resold, however, you may deduct the full $100.

When to contribute

To qualify for a deduction in a given tax year, you must make your gift by Dec. 31. That includes checks or properly endorsed stock certificates mailed by New Year's Eve or a gift charged to a bank credit card by that day.

Document contribution

Canceled checks are sufficient documentation for cash donations under $250 but you'll need more proof of your generosity if you donate $250 or more. The rules require that you have a receipt, letter or other statement from the charitable organization listing the amount of the cash donation, or for contributed property, a description of the property donated. In addition, the receipt must state whether or not the charity provided any goods or services in exchange for the cash or property. Where a charitable organization provides goods or services in exchange for contributions over $75, the organization must provide the donor with a good-faith estimate of the value of the goods or services provided.

CPAs recommend that you make sure that you have adequate receipts and other documentation for your charitable gifts.

Establishing trusts protects your wealth, children's financial future

The Georgia Society of CPAs

If the word "trusts" brings to mind an opulent lifestyle and exorbitant wealth, think again. Although establishing a trust can cost anywhere from $500 to $2,000, more and more parents are viewing trusts as valuable tools for protecting and distributing assets to their children, reported the Georgia Society of CPAs.

When your will leaves property outright to your beneficiaries, you have no control over how that property is used. Trusts, on the other hand, provide a means for ensuring that children receive the benefits of your estate in accordance with your wishes.

How does a trust work?

A trust is simply a legal written document that allows you to transfer your property and to dictate how and when the funds will be used and distributed to your beneficiaries. You decide what property will be included in the trust and who will manage and spend the trust's assets. The trustee, the one responsible for managing the trust fund, may be yourself (until your death), the guardian you choose to care for your children, a different individual, or even an institution such as a bank.

One of the simplest types of trust is the 2503c Minors Trust. You can contribute as much as you want to this type of trust, but contributions over $10,000 will trigger the gift tax. One way to stay within the annual gift tax limit is to put $10,000 worth of a growth stock into the trust. When the trust terminates, your child will get the current value of the stock, which presumably is more than you paid. Keep in mind that assets put in a Minor's Trust must be saved for the minor's benefit.

One drawback to a Minor's Trust is that the child must have the option to withdraw the trust's assets when he or she is 21.

If you're not confident that. at age 21, your child will have the maturity to handle the trust's assets, there are other options available to you. Trust agreements are not boilerplate documents, they come in all shapes and sizes and can be custom tailored to meet your unique objectives.

Trust distribution

With a trust, you can select the ages at which your children will ultimately get the trust's assets, as well as whether they will get them all at once or in installments over several years, or even over several decades. You might decide to give your son one-third of his inheritance at age 25 when he is beginning a career, another third at age 30 when he is married and looking to buy a house, and the final third at age 45 to help pay for his children's college education.

Another more flexible option is to give the trustee the authority to pay out the trust's assets based on the beneficiaries' ability to handle money.

Equal or not equal

During their lifetimes, most parents love their children equally, but take care of them based on their individual needs. If you spent $5,000 on braces for your daughter, you probably wouldn't find it necessary to spend an equal amount on your son if he didn't have such a need. Yet, when it comes time to divvy up your assets into trusts, most parents feel compelled to create a separate, equal trust for each child.

In many cases, children are better served with a sprinkling trust, which empowers the trustee to distribute income and principal as needed among the beneficiaries, even if this means that the children might end up receiving unequal amounts. With a sprinkling trust, if one beneficiary needs more income than the others, as might be the case if a child was to become severely disabled, the trustee can, sprinkle, the benefits around rather than be forced to follow a strict formula.

Tax considerations

In terms of taxes, the federal government views a Minor's Trust and other irrevocable trusts as separate tax entities with their own tax identification numbers and filing requirements.

Unless the income earned in the trust is distributed to the beneficiaries, that income is taxed at the trust's tax rates, which arc significantly higher than regular income tax rates.

CPAs can assist with these tax issues as well as help you decide on the most effective method to share your wealth with your heirs.

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Fort Benning's Leisure Office	Fort Benning Official Office	Fort Benning PMO
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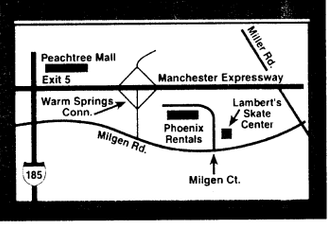
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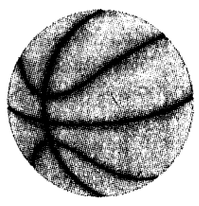
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec.12, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In basketball action, the boys' team takes on Carver High School at 6 p.m. today at Carver High School.

The basketball team continues roundball action when they enter the Shaw Christmas Tournament Dec. 19 to 23 at Carver High School and the Columbus Civic Center.

In wrestling, Spencer finishes this year's mat action as they take on Hardaway High School at 6 p.m. Thursday at Hardaway.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Santa's Castle race set — The 13th Corps Support Battalion conducts the Santa's Castle Jingle Bell Jog at 9 a.m. Saturday.

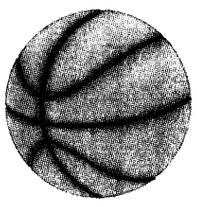
The five mile race begins at 9 a.m.

Preregistration cost is $9 for individuals and $45 for teams of five runners. Registration on race day is $10.

Awards will be given to the top finishers with all participants receiving T-shirts.

Proceeds from the run will be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call Erik Hilberg at 545-6367 or 545-8143.



Fitness Center closes basketball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed until Jan. 15 for renovation; however, the center remains open for other activities.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in taekwondo, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Runners 'chill out' during annual holiday race

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Dressed in everything from shorts to sweat pants, more than 330 novice, intermediate and experienced runners turned out Dec. 6 at Faith Middle School to compete in the 19th Annual Faith School Holiday Race.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., the race began in the coldest part of the morning with a one-mile run for boys and girls through age 14 culminating in the five-mile run for all ages.

No new course records were set, but there were plenty of red, rosy cheeks to attest to the low temperatures and a strong wind chill factor.

Battling the cold weather and finishing in first place in the five-mile event was Fort Benning runner and Army 10-Miler team member John Detro.

Detro, an accomplished runner, was the first to come across the finish line in the five-mile race finishing the course with a time of 26:33.

Two five-mile wheelchair participants were veteran James Chapman from Waverly Hall, Ga., and newcomer to the division, Barrie Norton from Americus, Ga.,

"Barrie is not a newcomer to the sport of road racing," Faith School Physical Education teacher Susan Emmerson said.

"Barrie has been involved for many years running all distances up to and including the marathon," Emmerson said.

Norton finished second in the wheelchair competition while her daughter, Claudia Norton, was busy finishing in first place in the women's open division.

Plans are already underway for the 20th Annual Faith Holiday Race and is tentatively set for the first Saturday of next December.

Results from the race were:

One-mile road race

Overall female results
Laura Pignato, Fort Benning, 8:20
Katherine Rowe, Fort Benning, 8:38
Kaia Hampton, Fort Benning, 8:56
Julia Christy, Fort Benning, 9:10
Josalyne Tomczawski, Fort Benning, 9:10

Overall male results
Denzil Kearse, Fort Benning, 7:48
Aifredo Perez, Fort Benning, 8:10
Isaac Goff, 8:29
Justin Adams, Fort Benning, 8:38
Joshua Olive, Fort Benning, 8:40

1- to 4-year-old female division
Kelsey Bateman, 12:08

1- to 4-year-old male division
Brett Pavia, Fort Benning, 13:15

5- to 6-year-old female division
Hannah Goff, 10:10
Savannah Heineken, Fort Benning,10:36
Jessica Egan, Fort Benning, 10:54

5- to 6-year-old male division
Peter Suddeth, Columbus, 9:08
Geovaron McPhatter, Fort Benning, 9:35
James-Andre Wade, Fort Benning, 10:16

7- to 8-year-old female division
Jordan Schlag, Fort Benning, 9:59
Kelly Parker, Fort Benning,10:18
Anna Revolinsky, Fort Benning, 11:01

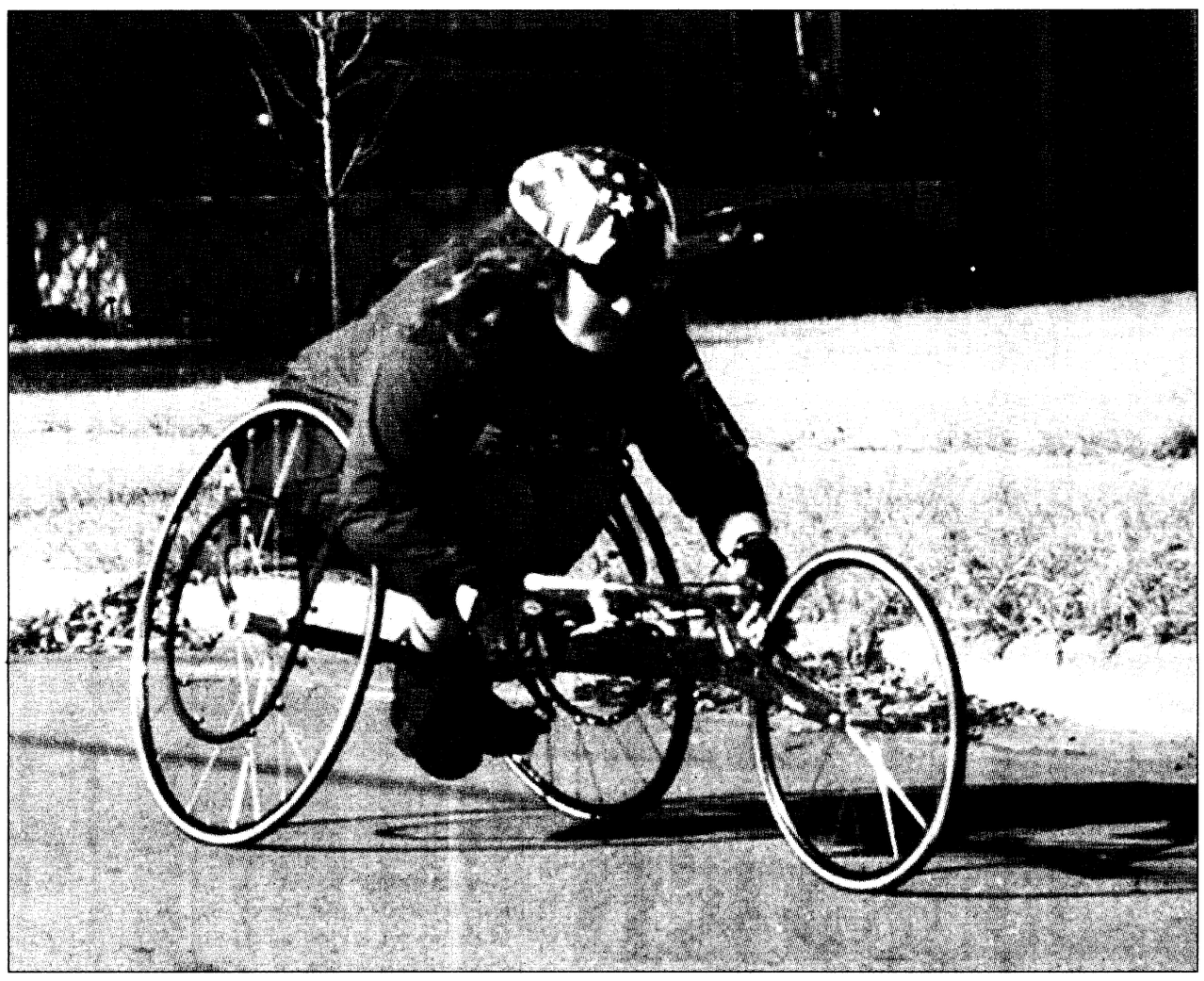
7- to 8-year-old male division
Christopher William, Fort Benning, 8:51
Lance Tomiczek Jr., Fort Benning, 9:01
Kai Blakley, Fort Benning, 9:18

9- to 14-year old Individual results

Overall female results
Miranda Jones, Columbus, 7:28
Lisa Fry, Fort Benning, 7:28
Maria Hampton, Fort Benning, 7:42
Emily Revolinsky, Fort Benning, 7:42
Kelly Lefler, Fort Benning, 7:49

Overall male results
Jermaine Thomas, Columbus, 6:20
Randy Barnette, Smiths, Ala., 6:22
Joseph Tomczewski, Fort Benning, 6:40
Michael Osgood, Fort Benning, 6:42

See **RACE**, C-2





Photos by John W. Peeler

Barrie Norton (above) and her daughter Claudia Norton (right) competed in the five-mile competition during the Faith Holiday Race Dec. 6 at Faith School. Barrie Norton finished in second place in the wheel chair division and Claudia Norton finished in first place in the women's open division.

THE BRAWLING LINE



	John W. Peeler	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	Laurie Siegel	GUEST PICKER: Susie Kim
	85-48-1, 64 percent	86-47-1, 65 percent	90-43-1, 68 percent	77-57-1, 58 percent	Family member
	Bayonet sports editor	Bayonet editor	Bayonet assistant editor	Family member	(Guests, 81-53-1, 61 percent)
Pro's: Washington at N.Y. Giants.	**N.Y. Giants** (Hate Cowboys)	**N.Y. Giants** (Giants crush skins)	**N.Y. Giants** (Skins too injured)	**N.Y. Giants** (G-men in the house)	**N.Y. Giants** (Wind chill factor)
Pittsburgh at New England	**Pittsburgh** (Slash and burn)	**New England** (Bledsoe gets air mileage)	**New England** (Pats get some steel)	**New England** (Bledsoe air attack)	**Pittsburgh** (Jim knows best)
Detroit at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikes clinch playoff birth)	**Minnesota** (Vikes win on home turf)	**Minnesota** (The Vikes 'Randall' Detroit)	**Detroit** (Sanders runs wild)	**Detroit** (Going to be a Barry long day)
Jacksonville at Buffalo	**Jacksonville** (Brunell puts on air show)	**Jacksonville** (Chalk up a road win)	**Jacksonville** (Brunell bootlegs Bills)	**Jacksonville** (Jags snack Bills)	**Jacksonville** (Jags go for the kill)
Philadelphia at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (Birds grounded)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles win battle of the birds)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles soar, no brainer)	**Philadelphia** (One big chicken fight)	**Philadelphia** (Battle of the birds)
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets	**N.Y. Jets** (If it's below 42, Bucs lose)	**N.Y. Jets** (Bucs end up as Tuna helper)	**N.Y. Jets** (Tuna, Jets headed for playoffs)	**N.Y. Jets** (Jets refuel, then go home)	**N.Y. Jets** (For Erin's husband Adam)
Tennessee at Baltimore	**Tennessee** (Birds caught in oil slick)	**Tennessee** (McNair strikes oil)	**Tennessee** (Birds stuck in oil)	**Baltimore** (Ravens plug the well)	**Tennessee** (Who cares, go dawgs)
Green Bay at Carolina	**Green Bay** (Cats get imported cheese)	**Green Bay** (Farve on a roll)	**Green Bay** (Carolina stinks)	**Green Bay** (Panthers no match)	**Green Bay** (Pack cages cats)
Monday Night: Denver at San Francisco	**Denver** (Stronger running game)	**Denver** (9ers realize it's fools gold)	**San Francisco** (Niners knock Broncos out)	**Denver** (Elway gets his way)	**San Francisco** (Go 49ers)

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Race: Runners compete in annual event

Continued from C-1

Anthony Creech, Fort Benning, 7:10

9- to 10-year-old female division
Lindsay Eidenberg, Fort Benning, 9:12
Ashley Stearns, Fort Benning, 9:16
Jennifer Wooten, Fort Benning, 9:24

9- to 10-year-old male division
Michael Hutchings, Fort Benning, 7:49
Todd Haines, Midland, Ga., 7:50
Michael Creech, Fort Benning, 8:03

11- to 12-year-old female division
Deidra Bell, Fort Benning, 7:54
Latricia Rounds, Fort Benning, 8:09
Debra Neiberger, Fort Benning, 8:14

11- to 12-year-old male division
Anthony Osgood, Fort Benning, 7:53
Paul Fry, Fort Benning, 7:58
Leray Coranado, Fort Benning, 8:22

13- to 14-year-old female division
Karl Eldridge, Fort Benning, 7:50
Ontania Johnson, Fort Benning, 9:12
Wendy Wayland, Fort Benning, 9:16

13- to 14-year-old male division
Tarvarius Hartman, Columbus, 7:10
Jonathan Pignato, Fort Benning, 7:20
Jesse Ducros, New Orleans, La., 8:22

Two-mile road race

Overall female results
Melissa Reyes, Fort Benning, 12:31
Shanna Baker, Smiths, Al., 13:52
Amanda Baruette, 14:26

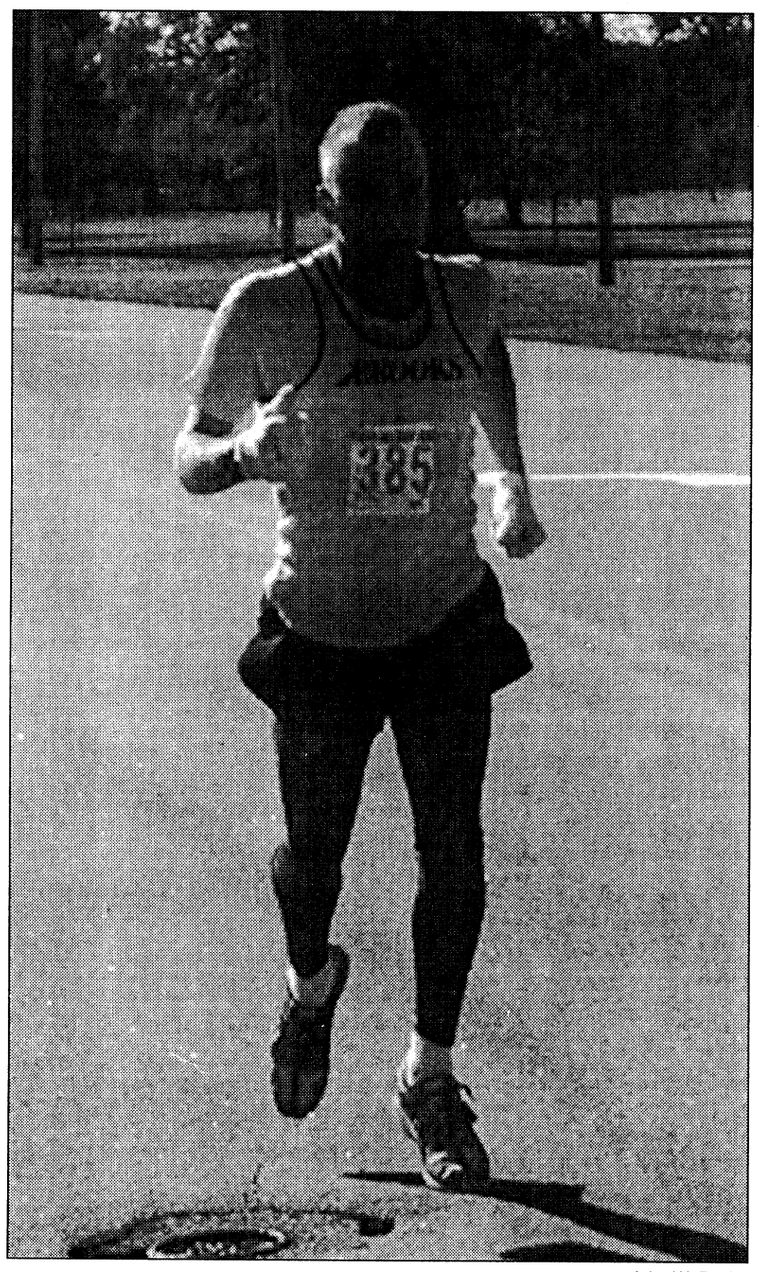
Overall male results
Dan Ferriter, Fort Benning, 10:58
Gilbert Fuentes, 11:00
Tom Minor, Fortson, Ga., 11:03

1- to 12-year-old female division

Dominique Doyle, Columbus, 15:23
Keshia Whitmer, Phenix City, 16:02
Jessica Buchannan, Phenix City, 17:02

1- to 12-year-old male division
Richard Berklite, Smiths, Ala., 14:07
Teddy Affleck, Smiths, Ala., 15:11
Kevin Jackson, Fort Benning, 15:49

13- to 14-year-old female division
Natalie Rowe, Fort Benning, 14:49
Elizabeth O'Neil, Fort Benning, 15:36
Sara Lang, Salem, Ala., 15:39



John W. Peeler

Army 10-Miler runner John Detro, strides down the home stretch Dec. 6 during the Faith Holiday Race. Detro finished in first place overall with a course time of 26:33.

13- to 14-year-old male division
Matt Tiliman, Phenix City, 11:04
Michael Berklite, Smiths, Ala., 11:57
Randy Bailey, Smiths, Ala., 13:22

15- to 16-year-old female division
Megan Affleck, Smiths, Ala., 15:28

15- to 16-year-old male division
Josh Tomlinson, Smiths, Ala., 12:04
Edward Elliott, Salem, Ala., 12:36
Abe Funk, Columbus, 13:07

17- to 19-year-old female division
Erin Morris, Phenix City, 15:20
Holly Greene, Columbus, 28:21

17- to 19-year-old male division
Kevin Anderson, Phenix City, 11:22
Derek Medley, Columbus, 11:44
Michel Vargas, Columbus, 13:01

20- to 24-year-old female division
Michelle Evilsizer, Phenix City, 14:39
Julie Kidd, Auburn, Ala., 17:00
Tiffanie Stower, Columbus, 20:41

25- to 29-year-old male division
David MacDonald, Fort Benning, 18:43
John Pelleriti, Columbus, 20:42

30- to 34-year-old male division
David Nolt, Fort Benning, 13:50
Mike Stevens, Fort Benning, 18:59
Anthony Sewer, Fort Benning, 22:50

35- to 39-year-old female division
Brenda Bagwell, Fort Benning, 17:35

35- to 39-year-old male division
Larry Lane, Columbus, 15:14

40- to 44-year-old female division
Janine Utchings, Fort Benning, 21:25

40- to 44-year-old male division
James Mackie, Columbus, 19:20
Michael O'Neil, Fort Benning, 22:23

45- to 49-year-old male division
J.D. Evilsizer, Phenix City, 13:38
Philip Tack, Columbus, 15:18
Don Scroqqins, Opelika, Ala., 16:00

50- to 54-year-old female division
Linda Ernst, Fort Benning, 18:37

50- to 54-year-old male division
Carl Ernst, Fort Benning, 18:37

55- to 59-year-old male division
Albert Vancleave, Columbus, 14:01
Odell Jones, Columbus, 17:20

60- to 99-year-old female division
Marcia Herbst, Columbus, 16:19

Five-mile road race

Overall female results
Claudia Norton, Americus, Ga., 35:41
Laura Seims,Columbus, 36:01
Ashley Moulton, Phenix City, 36:01

Overall male results
John Detro, Fort Benning, 26:33
Tim Sherman, Smiths, Ala., 27:47
Bob Evans, Lagrange, Ga., 29:04

1- to 12-year-old female division
Mary Ferriter, Fort Benning, 47:10

1- to 12-year-old male division
Nando Rodriguez, Fort Benning, 35:19
Trenton Slone, Fort Benning, 46:04

13- to 14-year-old female division
Kelly Lefler, Fort Benning, 46:27

13- to 14-year-old male division
Dane Witbeck, Columbus , 35:39
Paddy Ferriter, Fort Benning, 37:08
Sam McChrystal, Fort Benning, 38:26

15- to 16-year-old female division
Stephanie Fry, Fort Benning, 38:29
Maghan Ferriter, Fort Benning, 39:26
Amanda Barnette, Smiths, Ala., 50:27

15- to 16-year-old male division
Joe Cozart, Pine Mountain, Ga., 43:29

17- to 19-year-old female division
Rachel Jones, Columbus, 42:18

17- to 19-year-old male division
James Kelley, Phenix City, 33:08
Michel Vargas, Columbus, 36:03
Ben Goins, Columbus, 40:41

20- to 24-year-old female division
Patricia Lawson, Fort Benning, 45:04

20- to 24-year-old male division
George Petts, Columbus, 31:53
Michael Holden, Fort Benning, 44:55

25- to 29-year-old female division
Dawn Stewart, Valley, Ala., 36:49

25- to 29-year-old male division
Blair Sawyer, Fort Benning, 36:40
Tom Brisly Goldner, Fort Benning, 37:59
Lance Rivera, Fort Benning, 42:10

30- to 34-year-old female division
Julie Goldner, Fort Benning, 38:23
Suzanne Hodge, Columbus , 43:02
Lauren Scurlock, Fort Benning, 43:11

30- to 34-year-old male division
Kirkim Bateman, Fort Benning, 31:38
Matthew Waldman, Fort Benning, 33:55
John Hodge, Columbus , 43:03

35- to 39-year-old female division
Darlene Hutcheson, Midland, Ga., 38:44
Kelly Martin, Peachtree City, Ga., 39:50
Susan Stewart, Midland, Ga., 57:26

35- to 39-year-old male division
Bryan Wisenall, Fortson, Ga., 29:59
William Schafer, Columbus, 31:48
Harry Mcgowan, Columbus , 36:22

40- to 44-year-old female division
Margie Ferriter, Fort Benning, 43:11
Anne McChrystal, Fort Benning, 43:21
Cindy Weeks, Columbus, 44:15

40- to 44-year-old male division
Bryan Jahnke, Commerce, Ga., 29:32
Carlos Pignato, Fort Benning, 30:33
Stanley Doyle, Fort Benning, 30:46

45- to 49-year-old female division
Kris Keske, Smiths, Ala., 44:25

45- to 49-year-old male division
Robert Wilson, Columbus, 30:59
Steve Cellucci, Fort Benning, 32:31
Mike Stephens, Columbus, 36:12

50- to 54-year-old female division
Norma Wolff, Columbus, 48:42

55- to 59-year-old female division
Nancy Holbrooks, Columbus, 43:07
Jean Dyer, Columbus, 1:00:00

55- to 59-year-old male division
Fred Dyer, Columbus, 37:13
Doug Powell, Columbus, 39:51
Odell Jones, Columbus, 49:47

60- to 99-year-old female division
Antonio Cartagena, Columbus, 48:08

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OUTDOORS

Bass fishermen shoot for cooler water or current

By David Hegel and Steve Price
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In the winter months, bass fishermen look for warmer water. In the summer, they look for cooler water.

"To many people, it probably looks like we're never satisfied with where we have to fish," said veteran angler Guy Eaker, "but in truth, water temperature is one of the most critical of all factors when we're looking for fish. Water temperature determines how active the bass will be, so we look for temperature as close to optimum as we can."

Eaker, a professional tournament angler for more than 20 years, said finding that optimum temperature is easier in summer than in winter.

"Two of the best places to fish for bass in the heat of summer are around deep vegetation or in the upper part of a lake where current may be present," he said. "The vegetation provides cover as well as oxygen, while moving water is always better oxygenated and usually cooler."

Shallow vegetation often produces good fishing early in the morning and again late in the afternoon, but it usually won't be as dependable during the middle of the day, according to the pro. This is because if the vegetation is too thick for sunlight to penetrate to the water below, decaying algae and plants will use up the oxygen and produce carbon dioxide, which will force the bass to re-locate.

"Deeper vegetation, on the other hand, will hold bass all day because conditions are more agreeable to them," Eaker said. "When I'm fishing deep grass, I either use a heavy 3/4-ounce jig and fish along the edge of the vegetation or I slow-roll a heavy spinnerbait right over the top.

"Most of the time, these are the two places bass hold on this type of cover, and when you do locate them, you can catch some awesome stringers. I've seen plenty of 20- and 25-pound catches under these conditions."

Eaker's own preference for summer fishing is to travel to the far upper end of a lake where he can fish in moving water. This often means motoring into the main tributary river that feeds the lake.

"Two techniques I like to use are working crankbaits through the pockets behind rocks and stumps in the current and drifting a plastic worm downstream around the rocks," Eaker said.

"If there is a lot of fairly shallow shoreline cover present, I may also use a spinnerbait.

"I think one of the main keys to fishing current is lure presentation. I always try to have my lures moving downstream with the current so they appear more natural. This generally means holding my boat in the current and casting upstream, then guiding the lure around the rocks and into the different little pockets as the current washes the lure downstream."

Light tackle brings more strikes

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"Light tackle is not a cure-all, but in most cases it does bring more strikes," said world class bass fisherman Guido Hibdon.

Hibdon's definition of light tackle includes lures ranging in weight from one-eighth down to one-thirty-second ounce and lines testing between six and 10 pounds. He uses these with open face spinning reels and sensitive rods with fast tips.

"I've been using tackle like this for more than 35 years, so I'm comfortable with it," said the Missouri pro, "but a lot of fishermen have trouble using light tackle. It's a lot different from ordinary bait-casting equipment so it takes some practice before you feel comfortable using it.

"The primary difference between light and heavy tackle," Hibdon said, "is how much more active lures are when fished on lighter lines.

"This is the true key to light tackle fishing," he said. "Even one-eighth ounce lures work much better on six or eight pound test line than on 10 pound test line. The heavier the line, the stiffer it is, and the stiffer it is, the less a lure can move."

At the same time, the pro said, there is also a big difference between a lure weighing one-eighth ounce and one weighing three-sixteenths ounce.

"The real difference is in the rate of fall," Hibdon said. "Naturally, a heavier lure falls faster than a lighter one, but because the rate of fall is really critical in light tackle, you have to learn to distinguish between the two lures, and that just takes a lot of practice.

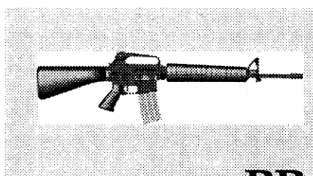
"In light tackle fishing, in which the majority of lures are jig-type baits, most strikes come as the lure is falling, so the best way to fish such a lure is by creating multiple falls," Hibdon said.

"Thus, hopping or jigging these lures up off the bottom is normally more effective than crawling them along the bottom. I don't work my lures very much, but I do try to create multiple falls."

Many anglers associate light tackle with unusually short rods, often less than five feet in length. Hibdon, however, does not like short rods and certainly doesn't believe they're necessary for light lines and lures.

"I prefer a spinning rod a little more than six feet in length," he said. "To me, having a fast, sensitive tip is the most important part of a light tackle rod. That tip is what allows you to cast a light lure, feel a barely detectable strike, and then set the hook."

"Going from heavier tackle to such light equipment is a hard transition," he said, "but once they gain confidence in it, most anglers really enjoy it. The lures work better and generate more strikes, and that's what fishing is all about."


Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club


PRACTICAL RIFLE MATCH

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a practical rifle match from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at English Range.
Preregistration is $15 and $20 the day of the match.
T-shirts are awarded to all entrants.
Awards presented to first, second and third places in eight categories.

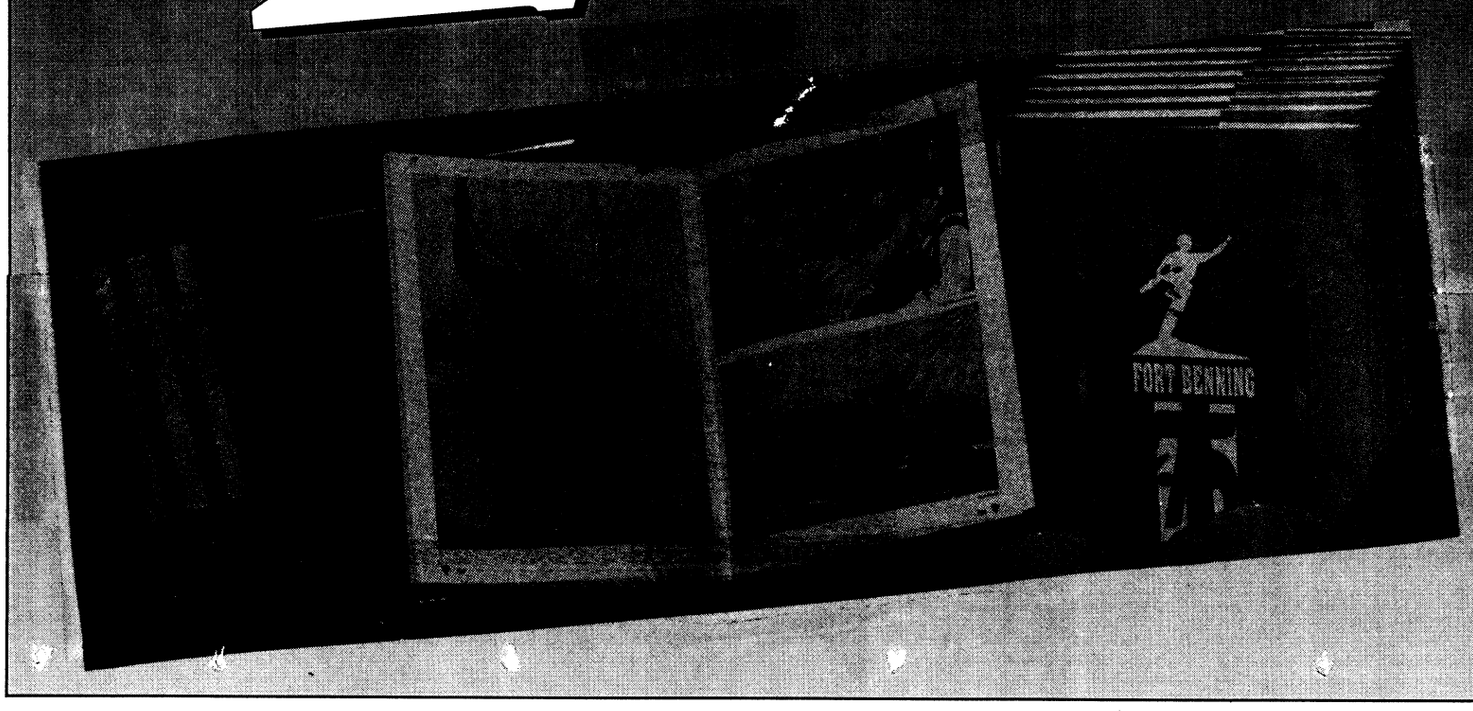
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- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

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Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

Hoplin Shop-Victory Dr. Indoor Flea Market moved to Oakland Park Shopping Center Beeper & Computer Shop- Tools, Jewelry, cards and more. (P12)

Free rechargeable pre-paid calling card, 1-888-801-9315.(P19)

LOBO KENNELS
Ft. Mitchell, Alabama 855-4026
Boarding with pick-up and delivery in the Phenix City, Columbus and Fort Benning area. All major credit cards accepted. (P19)

King of Psychics, over psychics, call the King and get all you ask for. 1-900-659-2222 ext. 3149, $3.99/min., must be over 18 yrs old. SEV-U-619-645-8434 (P19)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
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Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
Studdard Discount Cleaning Service
577-2311 days • 298-1352 after 7 p.m. (T)

Announcements

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Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207

Avoid Bankruptcy
Stop collection calls; cut finance charges; low monthly paymen. Debt consolidation. Fast Approval. No credit check. **1-800-270-9894** (P12)

Business For Sale

Wholesale ice cream route, Frozfruit, Ben & Jerry, Good Humor and more, military contract Fort Benning & 7 other bases. Currently selling over $120,000/yr working 3 days/wk. Comes with delivery vehicle. 1-800-264-7303 (P12)

Help Wanted

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Gov't Postal Jobs
Application an dinformation
704-531-874 All areas. (P19)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 Dept. GA-2239 (P12)

HS English Teacher, Calvary Christian School has immediate opening for HS English Teacher due to military transfer. Fax resume to 323-1941 or mail to 7556 Old Moon Road, Columbus, GA 31909 - ATTN: TIM KEITH (P12)

Lost & found

Lost: Size 4 white canvas infant shoe at Cooper Creek park near infant swing by the entrance, lost on 11/29. 562-9401 (T)

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on MIller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Lost: Miniture blanket, lost in Main PX, mint green, lot of sentimental value. 682-7949 (9)

Found: small tabby kitten, 2-3 mos old, female, near Lawson Army Airfield on 11/17. 687-9481 (12)

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace)

Child Care

In-home care needed for 5 and 10 year olds for occasional evening, overnight, and during TDY (Ft. Benning). 687-1571 (12)

Need in-home child care for 2 school age children, before and after school and OCC evenings. Salary neg. 687-7793 (26)

Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

WWII era, German, Italian and American helmets, combat uniform, field equip. and medals. Private collector, paying top dollar. 689-6850 (9)

Interested in purchasing unwanted Model Trains and U.S. Postal Stamp accumulations. Please send description and price. All correspondence answered. ADL, P.O. Box 71991, Albany, GA 31708. (P12)

Chain link fence, 100-150 ft., reasonable priced. 689-6032 (26)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Rainy Day Yard Sale-a-bration!
4 days only! New sofa and chair $199.95, coffee and end table, $49.95, bunkbeds, $99.95 and up, children's recliners, $59.95 and up. All household accessories 10% off. Military special... free set of luxury pillows w/any purchase (while supplies last). These savings must be seen to be believed!! In case of rain receive a free delivery Friday thru Wednesday only! Hurry and bring a friend! Stone Furniture always combating high prices! 1044 Fort Benning Rd., & 4008 River Rd.

129 Ingersoll Loop. (Main Post), multi-family, PCSing.

204 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terrace), 9 a.m. to ?, multi-family.

762 Omega Dr. (exit 3), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

323 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?

5400 Princeton Ave. (next to IHOP on Airport Thruway), 8 a.m. to ?

123 A Butts St. (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., ETSing.

Appliances

Whirlpool fridge, $100, 1 yr. old, HD whirlpool washer, $150, Kenmore dryer, $125. 855-3034.

GE Freezer, 13 cubic inch, 3 yrs. old, $125. 683-7744 or 683-0155

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966.

Child 4 in 1 pool table, $50/obo, box of baby clothes and toys, newborn to 18 mos., $40/obo.. 683-0910 (12)

Evenflo carseat-carrier, $10, Fisher Price jumber, $25. 687-8338 (26)

Baby crib, $50. 685-2067 (26)

OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for Officers and NCOs to develop doctrine and conduct tactical training in a mechanized infantry unit environment. Positions will support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program.

MASTER GUNNERS
BRADLEY (ASI J3) • M1 (ASI A8) • TOW (ASI S1)
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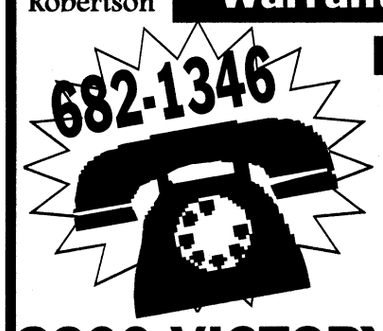
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Over the purchase • Personal checks welcome
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3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

Don't Drink & Drive this holiday season
Designate a driver or call *SafetyCab* at 660-6069
for a free, safe ride home, Dec. 10 to Jan. 1; 8pm-2am

CARS UNLIMITED
MILITARY SALES CENTER
3264 VICTORY DRIVE
687-7900 Approval by phone
E1s, E2s, E3s & UP!
$300.00 CASH REBATE
WITH THIS COUPON
limit one coupon per soldier

The Bayonet Classifieds

Baby stoller, $10, baby carseat, $15, full sz. baby bed with mattress, $45. 568-7088 (26)

Infant girl clothes, swing, bathseat. 685-9782 (9)

Genny Lind convertible crib/toddler bed, $25, white wicker bassinnette, $15, little tykes motorcycle, $5. 682-7112 (26)

Bassinnette with lace lining and 3 sheets, exc. cond., $30. 689-8387 (26)

Children's battery operated Lil Kawasaki with recharger, ages 1 to 3, great cond., $35. 480-9243 (12)

Graco battery operated swing, new, $80, selling for $40. 689-1785.

Carseat carrier, $10, umbrella stroller with hood, $5, 5 pc. dinette, $55. 685-1037 (12)

Girls infant clothes, 0-6 mos., 10-25¢/item. 689-3499 (12)

Double stroller, $50, battery operated swing, $20, infant carseat w/base, $25. 320-0839 (12)

Jenny Lind baby bed, $60. 689-3804 (12)

Electronics

Cerwin-Vega M-40 speakers, like new, original boxes, 150 watt per channell, $200, buys the pair. 682-6363 (12)

Pioneer Laser Disc w/Kareoke, $400, Sony 8mm camcorder, $550, Smith Corona PWP w/disc driver, $175. 689-3841 (12)

2 Kenwood car amps, KDC-626, 2 channel 50x2 RMS; KDC-846 4 channel 50x4, Xovers bridge, never used, both $250/firm. 682-2841, leave message.(9)

2 - 8" MTX Road Thunder subs in truck boxes with tweeters, $50, 8088 IBM clone DATA Tech computer, 650K with monitor, keyboard, and printer, $100. 682-3253 (26)

33.6 Data/Fax Modem, $60, flip style pocket phone with charger and cigarette lighter adapter, $50, cellular phone with speaker, mount-in type, $50. 448-4630 after 5:30 p.m. (26)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammer check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

Firearms

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger super Redhawk, .44 magnum, stainless, 7 1/2" barrell, holster, $500/obo. 561-7746 (26)

AMT 380 Cal. DA pistol, $175, new. 683-0808 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (26)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. Hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Queen size sofa bed, $250. 563-1070 (26)

Overstuffed loveseat, contemp. pastel design, $90. 687-8338 (26)

Black entertainment center, $85, coffe table, 2 end tables, $40. 685-1450 (26)

Bush entertainment center, black, very heavy, lots of storage, $200. 689-1785 (12)

Brand new black entertainment center, paid $200, asking $125. 1-888-646-4037 or 682-9909 (12)

Don Stivers prints: The Christmas Raid w/original signature, inscription and seal, $550, An Act of Compassion, 682-3253 (26)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600. 565-9953 (26)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

New grandfather clock by Howard Miller, 1 wk. old w/warranty, retails for $1800, sell for $750. 561-1092 (12)

King sz. waterbed w/12 drawers, mirred & lighted hdbd, new matt., heater & liner, 3 sets of sheets, $375/obo. 687-1684 (12)

Antiques

Antique sewing machine with food pedal and drawer, $75, antique kitchen cabinet with decrative doors, $125, set of 4 cherry formal DR chairs, $150. 322-3644 (26)

Miscellaneous

SPENDING INC. 1135 13th St. Cols, GA 31901 Call (706) 653-9444. Save 10-25% on name brand fashions for the entire family. (P12)

KILL RATS AND MICE!
Enforcer® Rat and Mouse Killers are GUARANTEED!
Available at participating stores:
Southside Hardware
2051-7 South Lumpkin Rd.
(P19)

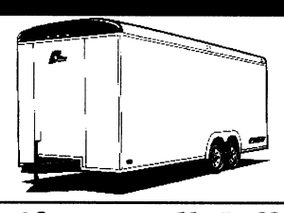
Free transportation to Military person to help drive to Savannah, GA or Charleston SC, befor the holidays. 687-7744 (9)

Kenmore lg. cap. washer and dryer and 3 pc. living room set, beige color, good condition, $500 for all. 682-4179 (9)

Collectibles, Department 56 Villages, Dickens, Retired and Limited Edition. 689-2385 (9)

Samsung VCR, dual voltage, $80, leather jacket, med., $30, 10 gallon fishtank with accessories, $15. 682-8439 (9)

Don't Drink & Drive
Designate a Driver or call
SafetyCab
660-6069
for a free, safe ride home
Dec. 10 to Jan. 1
8pm to 2am

•JEFF'S TRUCK TOPS•
TAKE IT WITH YOU IN A PACE TRAILER
• Safe, easy towing
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• Affordable
GREAT FOR STORAGE OR MOVING!

If satisfied, tell others...if not, tell Jeff!
• Truck Tops • Bed Liners
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GREETING CARDS
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DON'T WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE!
Special EI and above financing
If you have Military ID, current LES, SS Card and Driver's License, you qualify.
Warranties Available on all makes and models. More than 50 cars and trucks to choose from.

PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE


More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:
•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.
•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

Holiday Extravaganza
BEAT THE SALES TAX INCREASE • LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
Gateway is overstocked with the
1998 ISUZU RODEOS
ACT FAST • SAVE BIG!

$299
PRE-OWNED HOLIDAY SPECIALS

91 DODGE MONOCO AUTOMATIC $1891	88 FORD BRONCO II $2988	93 MAZDA MX6 GREAT CAR $4993	91 BUICK PARK AVE. $4991	95 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP $8995	95 MERCURY COUGAR $9995
90 MAZDA MPV $4990	90 GRAND MARQUIS NICE CAR $2990	95 MUSTANG COBRA $18,495	94 MERCURY TRACER AUTOMATIC $5994	87 MAZDA PICKUP $2987	96 MERCURY COUGAR LOW MILES $12,996
90 BUICK RIVIERA ALL OPTIONS $5990	92-97 TROOPERS & RODEOS $11,992	92 TOYOTA CAMRY GREAT CAR $4992	92 GRAND MARQUIS LS $6992	95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE VERY LOW MILES $8995	97 FORD THUNDERBIRD $13,997
95 CONV. VAN $13,995	94 ACURA LEGEND LEATHER, SUNROOF, LOADED $16,994	96 TOWNCAR $19,995	95 TOWNCAR CARTIER, LOADED $19,995	97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER $24,997	93-95 VILLAGERS FROM $9993

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THE BAYONET REAL ESTATE PAGE

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ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO MISSED THE LOW INTEREST RATES OF 1992?

GOOD NEWS...THEY'RE BACK!

APPLY NOW...NO OUT OF POCKET FEES! CALL TODAY FOR OUR INTEREST RATE QUOTE.

7 to 7 1/2 % 15-20-25 OR 30 YEARS

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- 2 PAYMENTS DELINQUENT OK
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ONE SEAGROVE PLACE

It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches ... and we had almost no hurricane damage! ONE SEAGROVE PLACE has a gulf front 2 BR, 2 BA condo with all the luxuries ... plus a spectacular view, tennis court, pool and sauna ... just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. Special military rates thru February 1998. Call 1-800-368-9100.

5 months old German shepherd/ Collie mix. 855-3034 (12)

Free chow mix, female, 7 weeks old. 291-1280 (26)

Golden retreiver, 3 yrs. old, house broken, great with kids, all shots, very loveable, NO CATS. 682-9881 (26)

5 yr. old, male, Greyhound, needs fenced yard, good with kids, shots. 683-0533 (26)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

AKC reg. German short haired pointers, champion lines, shots, tails docked, 8 wks. (912) 649-4314

Just in time for Christmas! Pom AKC, 3F,1M, $300. Parents on site, see all 12/14. 596-0552, eves. (P12)

Homes for Rent

3BR, 2BA, garden tub, huge fenced yard, all appliances, FP, ceiling fans, $650/mo., 6 month lease. 327-2255 ask about 657 Greenbriar Dr. (P12)

Homes for sale

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

Off Buena Vista Rd in Belvadere Park, brick, 3BR, 1BA carport, stove & refrig, large fenced lot. 322-9080 (26)

By Owner, 4BR, 1BA, over 1400 sq. ft., across from park, nice area, $49,900. 334-214-4750 (9)

Off exit 2, Brick, 3 br, 2 baths, DR, LR, Den, carport, convenient location, $69,500. (26)

Motorcycles

86 Honda Magna VF700, must sell, exc. cond., no rust, never crashed, $2000/obo. 685-6764 (12)

Bayonet Classifieds Work
682-3346

94 Harley Davidson Fatboy, 16K, $17,500/obo. 448-4864 (12)

95 Suzuki GS500E, under 6,000 miles, runs great, $2000/obo, Nick at 685-9628 (12)

96 Sporstster 883, 7K, mostly stock, $6000/obo. 685-6464 (12)

Boats, RVs

95 Bass boat, 150 hp, Evinrude, newly carpeted and tuned, asking $12,500/obo. PCSing, must sell, leave message, 565-9276 (26)

Auto parts

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

New "Z" racing wheels with new mud T-A tires, 33x12.50x15. Fits 6 bolt Import Trucks, $800. 687-2621 (9)



WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN FOR LESS?

Now you can save thousands on late model fully reconditioned mobile homes!!

WHY PAY RETAIL WHEN YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE?

92-97 model singlewides & doublewides

EZ financing available with down payments as low as $500 and monthly payments as low as $150!

BANK REPO CENTER
2500-B Victory Dr. Columbus
(706) 683-0607
1-800-980-9931

TV/VCR combo, $190. 596-9826 (9)

Formal dress, sz. 12, ivory, only warn twice, paid $150, asking $75. 596-9826 (9)

Nintendo w/7 games, $50. 682-8439 (9)

2 mountain bicycles, almost new, great X-mas present, asking $150/both or $80 each, blue and red gel seats. 685-2269 (9)

Jack thigh machine, $25, large toast master oven, $30. 322-3644 (26)

Toshiba portable phone used 3 months, $40, 5 pc. mirror set, $40, RCA stereo system, $50, 682-7603 (26)

Weider stairmaster, new, $75, ultramax multifunction home gym w/weights, new, $50, girl's Huffy bike, 12 spd, $25. Call 682-4646 (26)

Rocking Chair, $35, Kirby vacuum, $75, Bissel carpet cleaner, $50. 568-7088 (26)

Tape and CD holder, $15, new down body pillow, $25. 682-7603 (26)

Stationary Bike, new, $80/obo. 689-3034 (19)

Sony playstation, 2 games, 2 controllers, $175/obo, Super ninetindo, 18 games, $200/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Sega and CD w/10 games, $200/obo, ninetindo, 10 games, $75/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Marlboro dartboard/cabinet, never used, approx. 300 comic books, bagged, X-man action figures, onopened containers, make offers. 689-8224 after 5. (26)

Chain link fence, 50x22 ft. w/gate, $250, full/queen size hdbd, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawer, 2 night stands, set/$300,lg. 12x12 dk blue carpet, $50, and lots more. 568-6057 (26)

Shoei mototcycle helmet, black & blue, med., $100/obo. 683-9676 (26)

Civil war infantry prints, "Lions of the Round Top" by Don Troiani, $575, "Chamberlaine Charge" by Mort Kanstler, $750/obo. 683-0810 (26)

Hunters keep warm w/Army Gortex jacket, new, $100 or Army field jacket, used $15, both sz. med. 689-2637 (12)

70 Ft. fence with 3 gates, fits McGraw manor, $100/obo. 682-4255 (26)

Small fish tank with rocks, no filter, $10, walker, $10, starter bike, $15, water bed, queen size, $40/obo. 687-2216 (26)

Canon EOS650 camera with 80mm lens, attachable Canon flash and case, orig. manuals included, $250. 689-2637 (12)

Stocking stuffers, Teenie Beanies by TV. All in original bags. Snort, Quacks and Speedy. $15 each. 685-8619 (12)

10 gal fish tank with wrought iron stand, w/access., $45/obo. 683-9009 (12)

16 sq. ft. cartop carrier, never used, $50. 321-9723 (12)

12x16 Action building, 46" door, windows, $1000, Yamaha speakers, 140W. 687-1659 (12)

Microwave, $60, electric organ with stool, $40, gun cabinet, $100. 687-3818 (26)

Swing set, 2 swings, 2 slides, exc. cond., $85: 687-5781 after 4. (26)

Solid teak, 2 tear coffe tables, 4ft. x 10 inches long, $75, Sojirushi rice cooker, 10 cup, new, $50, ceramic large table lamp, $25. 689-2020 (26)

Super ninetindo system, 4 games, 2 controllers, 1 arcade controller, $120/obo. 685-9628 (26)

Military overcoats, long/med & reg/long, $30/ea., greens coat, 46/long, $30, pants 40W/34L, $15. 561-1506 (26)

4-1 day Disney World hopper passes, expire in 2 years, $150/obo. 685-9698 (26)

Women's work dresses & coats, sz. 14 & 16, nothing over $10. 683-0199 (12)

Sports Equip.

Schwinn bike, men's 26 inch, great shape, shocks added, $120/obo. 689-8514 (12)

Proform 760, triple action, electomagnetic, exercise bike, new, $150/obo. 685-8269 (9)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

Blue point, 4 month old, female cat, very friendly and loving. 685-9775 (9)

Small, 3 month old tabby kitten, playful. 687-0579 (9)

Full blooded, white German Shep., female, all shots. 687-3099 (9)

Grey & blonde striped cat, about 1 yr. old, w/long legs. Call 689-9777 (26)

Lab mix, 4 weeks old. 689-8512 (12)

Mix AKC golden retriever and black dog, puppies ready for Christmas. 685-0668 (26)

Free Sales Catalogs>>Bargains Every Sale>>Savings On All Items>>Sales Monthly>>

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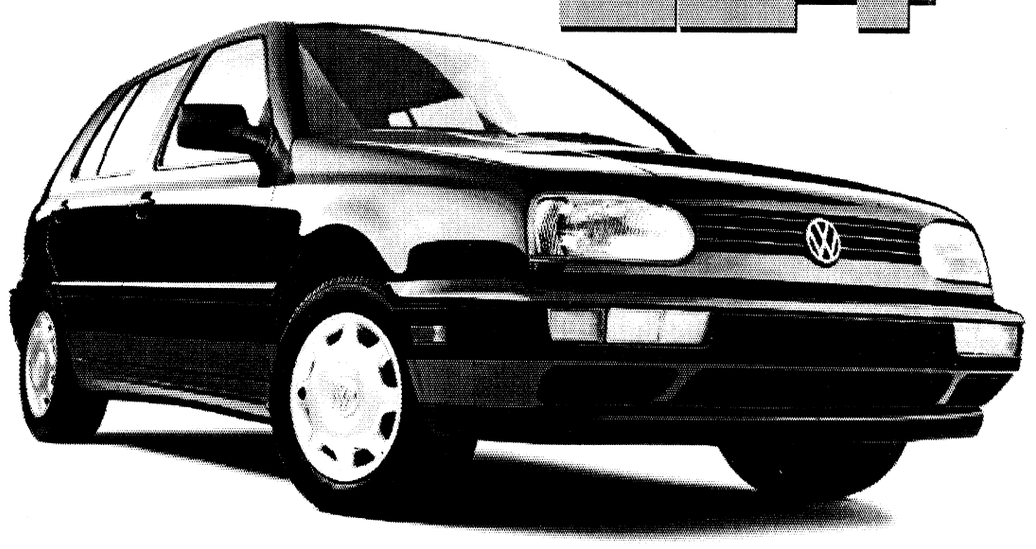
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67 Plymouth Barracuda, all orig. engine/tranny, $1500/obo. 685-0501 (12)

68 VW Beetle, new rims and tires, eng. rebuilt, needs work, $600. 585-0086 (26)

86 Chevy Spectrum, 5 spd, runs good, needs minor electric work, $600/obo. 689-0754 (12)

86 Nissan Maxima station wagon, air, good cond., $1850. 687-1393 (26)

85 Pontiac Gran Prix, asking $1500/obo, runs great, reliable, leave message, 545-1509, Rick Blevins, Rm. 205. (9)

86 Toyota Supra, $1500/obo. 575-1287 (12)

87 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 dr, auto., runs good, good condition, $2500/obo. 683-9661 or 329-3883 (12)

87 Ford Mustang GT, black, 5 spd., loaded, all power, lots new, $4900/obo. Kevin, 689-0067 ext. 5430 (12)

87 Nissan Sentra, good cond., but needs minor work, 136K, $1500/obo. Rodney 689-7096 (9)

88 Honda Accord LXI, 2 door, air, ps, pb, cruise, pw, cass., loaded, one owner, great cond., dependable, $4995/obo. 660-9553 (9)

88 Nissan Stanza, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, good cond., $2450. 596-9826 (9)

89 Maxima SE, exc. cond., high highway miles, Bose stereo system, sunroof, loaded, 46700. 323-9213 (26)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Dodge Shadow, 47K, great cond., $4500. 562-8083 (9)

93 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr.,auto, air, tilt, cass., $4995. Jerry McLendon, 322-8888 (P12)

94 Ford Aspire, auto, air, cass., one owner, low miles, $3500. Ed Miller, 322-8888 (P12)

95 Geo Metro, 5 spd, sunroof, ac, low miles, $7300 or $500/take over payments. 687-2950 (26)

96 Chevy Beretta, v-6, pw and locks, cass., tilt, cruise, 19K, $7550. Ray Clark, 322-8888 (P12)

96 Old Cutlass, 4 dr., luxury, mid-sized, pw and locks, CD, $9875. Don Sirrard, 322-8888 (P12)

96 Chevy Metro LSI, 4 dr, auto, air, cass.,50 MPG, $6650. Ray Daniels, 322-8888 (P12)

96 Dodge Stratus, gold, power, cruise, am/fm cass., take over payments. 685-9775 (26)

97 Ford Escort LS, 4 dr, auto, air, cass. Call Ray Daniels, 322-8888 (P12)

Vans

84 GMC Custom Van, Every ammity,, pw, pl, seats, one owner, $3400. Ed Miller, 322-8888 (P12)

88 GMC 2500 Custome Conversion Van, "BigBlue", extra clean, fully loaded, must see to appreciate, $8500. Call 689-9658 (9)

92 Ford Aerostar, low miles, exc. cond. $7500/firm.Call 563-7832 (12)

95 Chevy Van, 4x4, long bed, loaded, one owner, $13,650. Brown Brady (P12)

Trucks for sale

77 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 400 small block, looks & runs good, $2200. 685-2655 (12)

87 Dodge Ram-50, new rims and tires, many new parts, rebuilt eng., runs great. $2700/obo. 682-0145 (9)

93 Ford Ranger, good condition, $900/obo. 685-0830 (26)

93 Silverado pick-up, pw, pl,cass., tilt, cruise, low miles, $6775. Tom Murray, 322-8888 (P12)

95 Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, leather, loaded, Oher Sport Utilities: 95 Chevy Blazer LT, 95 Tahoe, 4 x4, 95 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. 322-8888 (P12)

97 Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0, sport, 24,000 miles, soft top, $500 down, take over payments, $360, selling $18,500/obo. 682-6546 (26)

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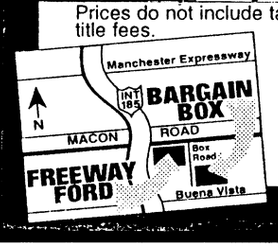
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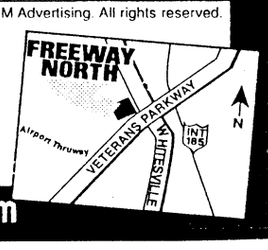
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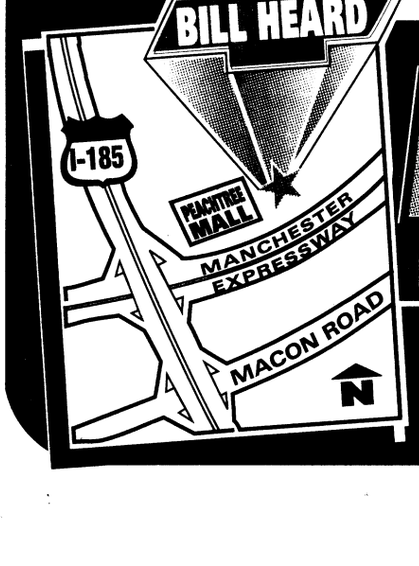
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | No. 51

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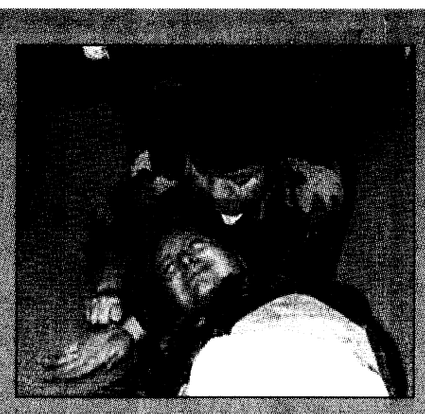
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Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 68	high 68	Showers
low 33	low 39	high 60
		low 42

(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)
Weather hotline — 545-6781



Mollie M. Herman

Here comes Santa

Several community mayors and Santa ride through the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Housing Area Dec. 9. The Community Life Mayors Association sponsors the "Santa ride thru" in the housing areas. Santa and the mayors threw candy from the top of a fire truck.

Pentagon plans anthrax vaccinations

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — All active duty and Selected Reserve service members will be vaccinated against anthrax bacteria, Department of Defense (DoD) officials announced Dec. 15.

Slated to begin summer 1998, the shots will mark the first time DoD routinely inoculates U.S. troops against a germ warfare agent.

Initially, DoD will inoculate some 100,000 service members and mission-essential civilians either assigned to or scheduled to deploy to the Persian Gulf and South Korea. Then, over the next seven years, it will vaccinate all 2.4 million total force members, including all new recruits, at a start-up cost of $130 million.

DoD suspects at least 10 countries have or are developing a biological warfare capability, and anthrax is the easiest biological agent to incorporate into a weapon, officials said. When inhaled by humans, anthrax spores cause severe pneumonia and death within a week.

After several years' studies, military medical and force protection specialists concluded the vaccination program is the safest and surest way of protecting highly mobile U.S. forces. Anthrax, they said, is 99 percent lethal to unprotected individuals, but the vaccination would protect all but about 5 percent of warfighters if anthrax was released into the air over a battlefield.

"This is a force protection issue," Secretary of Defense William Cohen said in a statement. "To be effective, medical force protection must be comprehensive, well documented and consistent. I have instructed the military to put

See **ANTHRAX**, A-4

Post chief of staff to retire



White

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst announced this week that Fort Benning's Chief of Staff Col. Lawrence K. White Jr. will retire in February. A replacement for White has not been announced.

White's last day is scheduled for Feb. 20.

"I don't consider this retirement," White said. "It's just a PCS to another duty station. It just happens to be as a civilian."

His family will remain in the tricommunity area until his youngest daughter, Dagny, graduates from Columbus High School in June, White said.

"I am looking forward to beginning a new career in the wholesale electric business in Atlanta," White said. He begins work Feb. 23.

White ends a 28-year career as an Infantryman that started when he left West Point as a second lieutenant in 1970. His career includes tours in CONUS, Vietnam, Germany, Korea and Belgium.

This was his fourth tour of duty at Fort Benning and he said, "it's been the best assignment an Infantry colonel could ask for."

Safety Cab offers ride home

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

As a reminder to those staying in the tricommunity area for the holidays, Safety Cab is here to help.

From now until Jan. 1, Safety Cab will work as a free, safe ride home for anyone in the tricommunity area. The cab ride operates from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. The free ride is cosponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army. The number for Safety Cab is 660-6069.

Statistics show more people die from drinking and driving accidents during this part of the year any other time of the year, said Regis Beighley, Safety Manager, Directorate of Public Safety.

Beighley promised military police officers will be on patrol across post using road blocks during the day and night time hours to prevent drunk driving.

"We try and stop people from drinking and driving, but if we can't stop them, we try to catch them before they injure themselves or others," Beighley said.

He also said to make sure all drivers have the necessary information in the car with them in case they get stopped or have to go through a road block.

This information includes a drivers' license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance.

During this time last year, there were no reported deaths in the tricommunity area, but there were 12 injuries and 77 arrests.

Again, Beighley stressed if you go out and are drinking, don't try and drive — call Safety Cab at 660-6069.

Holiday kicks off

By Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Not able to get home for the holidays? Does your unit's status require you be on Fort Benning?

Opportunities are available for single and unaccompanied Soldiers this holiday season to attend basketball and hockey games, compete in bowling tournaments and many other events.

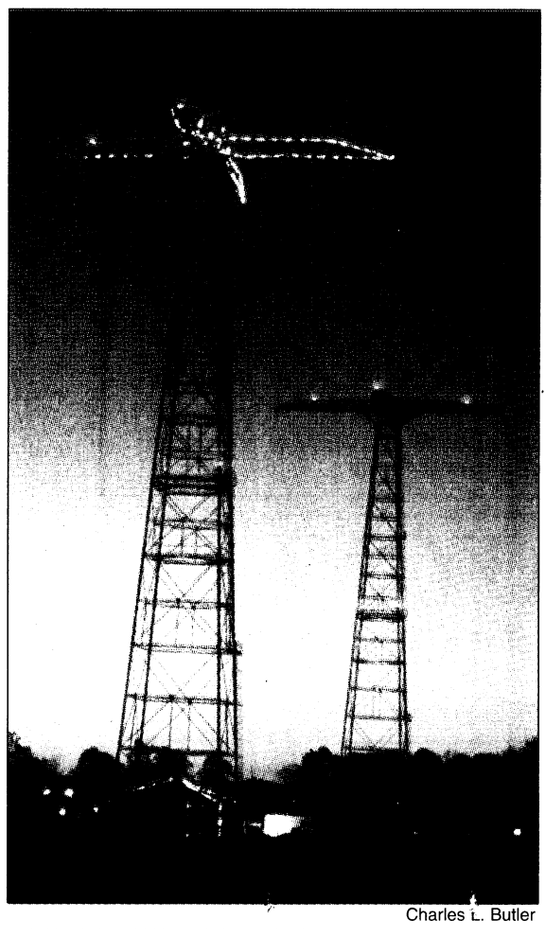
These opportunities are part of Operation Holiday which will kickoff today at 11 a.m. at the Government Center in Columbus.

Whether you spent too much money on presents to buy an airplane ticket or your relatives will be here for a few days, many Soldiers will remain on post.

"I spent too much money to go home," said Spec. Bunthy Thap, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "I'm going to try to get some friends together to go to a Cottonmouths game. It's a good opportunity to get out of the barracks and off

See **HOLIDAY**, A-3

Airborne



Charles L. Butler

In honor of the holidays, the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, annually lights one of the 250-foot jump towers. The tower stays lit during this time of the year from dusk until dawn. The tower lighting ceremony was Dec. 4.

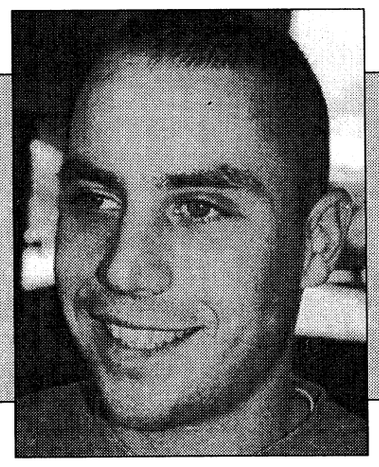
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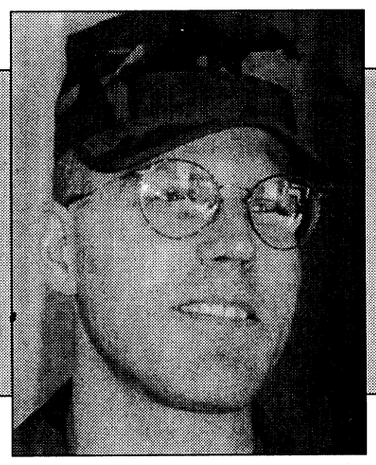
What are your plans for the holiday season?



Myrna M. Couty, family member — "I'm going to Atlanta to visit my family. My son-in-law had a successful kidney transplant recently in Pittsburgh. A 19-year-old who we didn't know gave him a bone marrow and kidney transplant, so I'm visiting him."



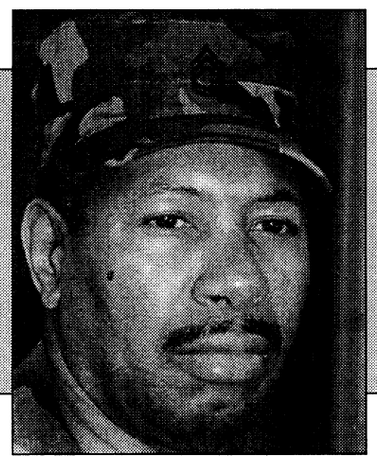
2nd Lt. David C. Lambert, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "I'm going to see my grandparents in Salem, Ark."



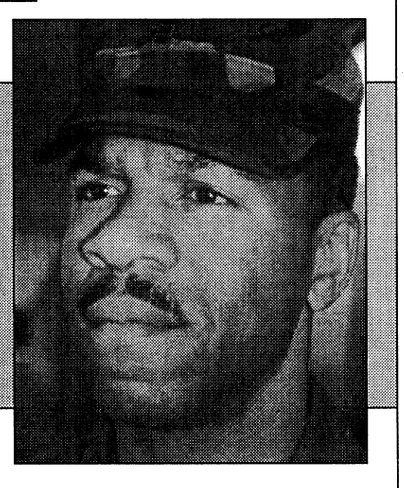
Sgt. John L. Guderyon, Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "My wife Denise's parents are coming down from Maryland to see my six-month old daughter Kelsey for only the second time."



Reggie M. Foster, family member — "My husband and I are celebrating the holidays at Fort Benning."



Sgt. 1st Class Charles Robinson, Company E, 1st Battalion 19th Infantry Regiment — "I'm going to Michigan to see my family."



Chief Warrant Officer 3 Steven D. Scott, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) — "I'm traveling out west to visit my two daughters and other relatives."

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

Sick call: Time spent at medical facilities keep Soldiers from mission

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

We have all been sick from time to time. We have all injured ourselves playing sports or doing things we weren't supposed to and that's part of life. As Soldiers, most of us are more active than the normal person of whatever age we are so we tend to catch colds, pull muscles or break legs more than most.

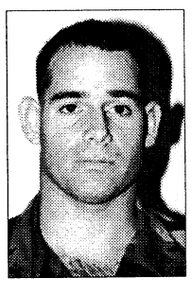
commentary

But when it comes to getting the health care we deserve, it's easier said than done.

One Soldier in my building has been coming to work and hacking away with this obnoxious cough for nearly a month. I asked, "Why don't you just go to sick call?" The reply was "I can't afford to spend my morning waiting to be seen; I have work to do."

The way it's supposed to work is with a sick-call slip in hand, you go to the Troop Medical Clinic (TMC) that you are assigned to. Once checked in, they get your blood pressure temperature and pulse.

After that, the physician's assistant (PA) looks at the symptoms and decides what is best for you — profile, going to Martin Army Community Hospital for tests, being put on quarters or whatever.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin thinks something needs to be done about sick-call procedures.

It sounds like an easy process, yet almost everyone I've talked to hates going. Why? In most cases, it's because of the many hours most patients wait to be seen and then don't get a real answer about what ails them.

I am of the opinion that the people working at the TMCs are only partially at fault.

First, those who have been to the TMC during sick-call hours lately have seen the amount of people showing up for treatment. I don't blame the weather either — the numbers seem to be the same no matter if it's January, July or December.

I'm not trying to say the people who show up don't have legitimate reasons for being there, but the number of people showing up on any given day is staggering.

When you have one NCO, three or four junior enlisted Soldiers, a couple of civilians and only one PA on duty, how can the 50 or 60 patients be treated in an efficient way?

When I was at the TMC recently, it took nearly three hours just to be seen by the PA. When he did see me, it took him only five to 10 minutes to say I needed X-rays and send the X-ray request to MACH via computer. I then spent the next hour and a half driving to and from MACH and getting my X-rays. After I got my X-ray, I returned to the TMC, as told, to continue my treatment. Most of the same sick-call people were still there waiting to be seen.

I blame both the system and the personnel. How can anyone expect one PA to see so many patients in one day? I really feel for the staffs of the TMC. They try to get things done as fast as possible, but they are fighting a losing battle. Think about it; that's one PA for every 50 or 60 Soldiers, maybe even more, each day. Would any other family practitioner have that kind of ratio?

The NCO Academy teaches students using 15 to 18 students to teacher ratio. The Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, when broken down into classes are taught at almost the same ratio. Even clinics at MACH have more than one doctor seeing patients at all clinics. Why are the TMCs left out in the cold?

When this happens, it becomes a readiness and morale problem. Those who aren't sick or injured are back at their jobs disgruntled because they have to pull more of the work load that day or even longer.

Maybe an answer is having certain days for certain illnesses.

Monday could be colds and flu symptoms. Tuesday, Soldiers with fractures would be seen. Pregnancy tests could be administered Wednesday and so on. Would that make the system better? Of course not.

Until something is done to correct the problem, Soldiers will continue to miss work or sit sick or injured because the system is not working. Those who end up at sick call will continue to miss work and those who refuse to go to the TMC will remain injured or ill.

I say thanks to the overworked staffs of the post TMCs. You work under a lot of pressure, you are constantly harassed and ridiculed by the Soldiers needing your help and most likely never get a thank you. It's not entirely your fault, but most who visit your facilities don't take that into consideration.

I plead to anyone who can do something about the sick-call system. It's definitely not accomplishing what it's supposed to in the time it's supposed to. More and more, I see Soldiers sick and injured who stay that way because they refuse to go to sick call. I feel for them as much as I do for the TMC staffs.

What the post needs is a sick-call system that is efficient and takes care of the Soldiers in need of healthcare. It shouldn't take half a work day to go to the TMC for cold medicine or anything else.

TMCs serve Soldiers as quickly as possible

By Lt. Col. Karl Kerchief
Martin Army Community Hospital

Sick call is an age-old tradition line units used in the past to keep accountability of their Soldiers and to make the most efficient use of the time of those who are not sick.

commentary

Priority at the Troop Medical Clinic (TMC) during sick call is based on the severity level of the individual patient and on the unit commander's guidance as to individuals who are involved in time-sensitive training.

It is an unrealistic expectation to have 40 to 60 individuals all show up at almost exactly the same time and expect them to simultaneously be seen and triaged. We all know it is impossible. However, common sense tells us not every Soldier has to wait two to three hours to be seen. Somebody has to be in the door first to be taken care of, and then can be on their way quickly.

An effort is made to make sure the sickest folks do not sit around suffering and infecting all those who follow. It is not the easiest job to sort through folks this way. Many Soldiers feel their problem is more important or more serious than another Soldier's problem, and feel they should be seen on a high priority. Others would actually enjoy not being seen quickly, so they can catch a few minutes of time to themselves.

It is the job of the medic and the medical officer to triage through all the individuals who do arrive at the TMC and to treat or evaluate the sickest Soldiers first to get them over to the hospital for additional studies if needed. This is accomplished not only by the medical officer who is the TMC OIC (usually a physician assistant) but also by the medics who use their screening protocols.

One must count these medic-screeners in the overall picture of providing health care since they do log complaints and symptoms and treat uncomplicated problems via official protocols and under the direct supervision of the PA.

The two to three medics at each TMC now add to the total picture of health care provided for our Soldiers' and bring the "ratio" exactly into line with the accompanying article's mentioned "NCO Academy ratio" of 15 to18 Soldiers per individual providing some level of care — although providing health care and doing training are not exactly comparable items.

There are many ways to decrease the congestion of sick call first thing in the day. Some of these medical requirements, like profile renewals, specific profile re-evaluations, shaving profiles and medication refills are all things that can be moved away from routine sick call. We do those types of things at Fort Benning. This allows for the folks with a new medical problem to have their evaluation first thing in the morning.

Staggered unit sick call is something some posts have and appointed sick call for senior enlisted and officers is also a consideration. Units with their own organic medical assets who successfully do their own battalion aid station sick call also allow for more efficient morning sick call practices.

No system is perfect. Each method of seeing individuals has multiple pro and con arguments. Attempting to fit the method of sick call that works best for the units being served is our goal at Martin Army Community Hospital.

We have recently reviewed reasons Soldiers had to go to the hospital for medications and added some medications to the usual stockage at the TMCs to decrease the amount of time a Soldier is away from training.

If a particular commander of a unit we support has a suggestion that can improve the unit support, we would be happy to entertain it. The unit commander should call the TMC OIC and discuss the proposal. Each TMC has to support multiple units, so an improvement we provide to care for one unit at the expense of another unit would obviously cause some consternation. The overall picture of health care for the entire post has to be kept in focus so we can keep the maximum number of Soldiers training at their places of duty and help them stay fit to train.

Teaching, demonstrating courtesy could help society

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

I love the holidays — the snowflakes wafting through the air, the crisp crunch of the snow on the cobblestones while walking to the Christkindlemarkt to shop and sample the gluewein — bundled up in mittens, scarf and a ski parka, skating on thin ice that forms from the shallow puddles of melted snow from yesterday's heat wave. Oh wait — this is Georgia not Germany. Well, the skating on thin ice still applies.

One of the things that amazes me the most about the holidays is how short-tempered people become.

Sure, the stores are crowded and the parking lots are full, but that happens year round. If one of the Disney characters is visiting the mall, parking is impossible by 10 a.m.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan thinks people should be more courteous and loves the holidays.

commentary

This is supposed to be the season of goodwill toward people and peace on earth.

But, the news on the radio and TV is anything but full of goodwill and peace on earth.

A teacher's classroom was broken into and the coloring books and crayons she planned to give to her students during the holiday party were stolen.

Then there's the 36-year-old mother who attacked the prosecutor because she didn't like the life plus prison sentence her 19-year-old son received for murdering a couple of people in a pool hall.

There's the guy in Florida who kept two children as hostages in a police standoff. He's dead and the reporters said the two children are fine.

My question is this: How can two children be fine when they went through two days of a horrible situation and then the man supposedly taking care of them is shot dead near them?

Regardless of religious preference some of the principles of all religions remain the same:

•Treat people with respect.

•Don't kill, steal or lie.

My mom always said to treat people the way you want to be treated.

Where is the holiday spirit? Do people only share it with family and friends?

What happened to asking nicely for information when calling about the advertised price of a camera or computer?

What about holding a door open for the soda man with the cart full of soda?

What happened to greeting the people you work with with a friendly "hi," and not just "hello."

What happened to please and thank you? These were some of the first words our parents taught us. How can they be forgotten so easily?

Courtesy and kindness should be common throughout the year, but if you are a novice, then it is probably best to start out slow and practice during the holidays.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Holiday: Offers things to do

Continued from A-1

Fort Benning."

This is the 18th annual Operation Holiday, which is sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

Scheduled to speak at the opening ceremony are Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Phenix City Mayor Sammy Howard, Post Chief of Staff Col. Lawrence K. White Jr. and Congressman Mac Collins. Miss Columbus Amy Swanson will also sing holiday songs.

Operation Holiday began in 1980 at the request of the Commanding General of Fort Benning. It was originally designed for basic trainees but was changed to provide activities for single Soldiers and unaccompanied married Soldiers who are away from their families this holiday season, said Master Sgt. Rodney Tiller, Community Relations NCOIC.

"For most Soldiers who are away from home, it makes them feel like they are at home during the Christmas season," Tiller said. "It makes a stress-free environment for the Soldiers."

Activities include: Atlanta Hawks basketball in Atlanta today and Monday, the Columbus Cottonmouths vs. the Huntsville Channel Cats at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Blue and Grey game in Montgomery, Ala. at noon Thursday, the Cottonmouths vs. the Nashville Ice Flyers at 7:30 Dec. 26, a trip to the Hollywood Connection Dec. 29, the Cottonmouths vs. the Fayetteville Force at 7:30 Dec. 30, the Cottonmouths vs. the Memphis River Kings at 7:30 Dec. 31 and the Peach Bowl (Clemson vs. Auburn) at the Georgia Dome at 3 p.m. Jan. 2.

AUSA will also sponsor a bowling tournament at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Main Post Bowling Center.

All of these events are free for Soldiers. Soldiers interested in participating in these events should contact their unit's first sergeant.

Operation Holiday will run until Jan. 2.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Marching down the avenue

The Infantry Band marches down Broadway during the Bi-City Christmas Parade Saturday. The parade included Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and the Spencer High School Marching Band.

DITY moves will soon offer movers more money

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The Army would like more Soldiers to move themselves during stateside to stateside permanent change of station moves and it is willing to pay them more to do so.

In January, the Army is starting a pilot program that increases the do-it-yourself (DITY) moving allowance now available to Soldiers by 15 percent. The pilot program will be run through transportation offices Department of Defense-wide until March 1999 for Soldiers on permanent change of station orders who want to make a DITY move.

Changes made in the Joint Federal Travels Regulations authorize the Army to increase the DITY allowance from the current 80 percent of what it would cost the government to move household goods by contractor to 95 percent.

The DITY move increase under the pilot program is a win-win situation for the individual Soldier and the Army, said Brig. Gen. Boyd E. King, the Army's Director for Transportation, Energy and Troop Support within the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

"(The DITY move) is one of the options we offer our Soldiers to move their household goods from one duty station to another," King said. "Soldiers go out and make the arrangements to rent a truck, load their furniture and move to a new duty station themselves without the Army going out and contracting with movers or packers.

"The advantage for Soldiers is they (move) according to their schedules and pack items the way they want to. For the Army, liability is reduced; Soldiers accept the responsibility for any damages (that may occur during DITY moves)."

DITY moves can also save government dollars by avoiding storage costs and additional charges required by many moving companies, King said.

"For instance, if you're moving into a townhouse that has three floors, that extra floor is an extra charge, because the normal charge is for two floors," he said. "Or, if you have something that is very heavy, like a piano, there is an extra charge for that. None of these (costs to the government) are in effect (during DITY moves) because the Soldier is providing the labor.

"DITY moves are better (financially) for the government, but it is a good deal for the Soldier, too."

Spc. Aaron Kerr, formerly of 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and his wife Kate made a DITY move in October. Kerr is en route to Korea, and Kate decided to move out of their government quarters to live with her parents in Smiths, Ala.

"If I had to do it again, I would probably just have the military do it," she said. "We have a new baby and I'm going to school full-time, so it would have made it easier for someone else to do it.

But I do think the increase to 95 percent is really good for those people who have the time to do it themselves."

"We are expecting the number of DITY moves to increase," said Linda Kelley, supervisor of the shipment unit, Transportation, Fort Benning. "We know the increase will be made sometime in January, but so far nothing is in concrete. Right now we have two briefings daily for people doing DITY moves and the briefings are at capacity or near capacity."

Last year, Soldiers made about 13,000 DITY moves in conjunction with permanent change of station orders, compared to around 200,000 government-contracted moves completed during the same period, King said, who added that DITY moves aren't for everyone.

"If you have 10 crates or 18,000 pounds of household goods, then a DITY move probably isn't the way to go," he said. "But, for Soldiers who are just starting out with their families, it makes an attractive package."

Soldiers who choose to make DITY moves enjoy more control in the moving process, King said, and after the first of the year, they will also receive a financial incentive under the pilot program. It all adds up to improved quality of life.

"We're excited about giving Soldiers more options," King said. "A Soldier may have considered doing a DITY move that was funded at 80 percent and said 'I can't afford to do this.' Starting in January, that same Soldier may be able to afford it.

"On the back end, the Army will save money on storage costs and (damage) claims. And, a happy Soldier is more productive."

Test data from the pilot DITY program will be used by the Army and other services to determine benefits to service members, cost savings and feasibility of permanent implementation.

"The pilot program has every chance of being permanently adopted," King said. "As we gather our data, I think we're going to be able to demonstrate just how good this is for the Soldier, and cost-neutral or somewhat less expensive for the Army."

Editor's Note: *Bayonet staff writer Erin A. Nash contributed to this article.*

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Spc. Alberto Betancourt

Capt. Kevin McIver, School of the Americas Public Affairs officer, speaks with Blackmon Middle School students during their visit to the school Dec. 8.

Area middle school students visit SOA

By Spc. Alberto Betancourt
School of Americas

Armed with questions, 40 students from Blackmon Road Middle School in Columbus visited the U.S. Army School of the Americas Dec. 8.

Joyce Gosha, a teacher with the middle school's gifted student program, said the field trip was taken because her students had recently read a lot of controversy regarding SOA in the local newspaper. They wanted to see what is taught here.

"They wanted to know if SOA was really responsible for some of the terrorism in Latin America," she said. "They, as well as their parents, had many concerns."

Gosha felt the students needed first hand information in order to clarify many of the myths they've read about.

"We're very fortunate to have a school of such magnitude right in our area," she said. "I wanted the students, who are very bright themselves, to come to the school, ask questions and form their opinion on facts, not fear."

Nicole Marshall, a 13-year-old seventh-grader, said she was interested in learning about who attended the school and what they were being taught.

"I learned that students attending SOA come from different Latin American countries to learn U.S. Army doctrine," she said. "I understand now what they learn here really helps them when they return to their country."

One of the reasons for the trip was an editorial written by one of the students for the middle school newspaper.

"My mother works at SOA," said Alan Alexander, 14-year-old eighth-grader at Blackmon Road Middle School. "I wanted my fellow students to know that the school does not teach students to become assassins. They teach what the Army teaches, not all that stuff the SOA Watch tells everybody."

Alexander said he was content with the trip because he's sure his classmates now have a better understanding as to what the school really teaches and they no longer have to doubt its integrity.

"I think this was a great opportunity for the students and parents to visit SOA and learn what it's all about," said Kathleen Dean, one of three parents accompanying the students on the field trip.

Dean said the SOA representatives were very cooperative and answered all the questions they were asked.

"I'm glad I came today," she said. "I now understand why America supports the school's program."

Anthrax: Army to vaccinate Soldiers

Continued from A-1

such a program into effect."

The vaccinations will begin only after the Pentagon is convinced of the safety, potency and purity of anthrax vaccination stockpiles and after the Army, as executive agent, sets up an effective personnel tracking system. Cohen also appointed Dr. Gerald Burrow of Yale University to review and assess the plan before implementation.

"We owe it to our people to move ahead with this immunization plan, but we also want to make sure that our overall immunization program is safe and effective," Cohen said.

Widely used in the United States since the early 1970s by livestock workers and veterinarians, the anthrax vaccine is FDA-licensed and exhibits fewer side effects than flu or typhoid vaccines, senior DoD officials said. The military currently immunizes people working in at-risk jobs and some 3,000 personnel assigned to special operations units, the Army Technical Escort Unit and the Marine Chemical-Biological Initial Response Force.

Anthrax immunizations consist of a series of six inoculations over an 18-month period, followed by annual boosters. Although protection levels increase as shots in the series are given, full protection requires the entire six-shot series, officials said.

"This is an important new dimension to overall force protection," Deputy Secretary of Defense John Hamre said. "The anthrax vaccination will join other immunizations we already give everyone in the military."

Programs available for the holiday blues

By Susie Kim
Editorial assistant

For many people, the holiday season is happy and joyous. But, for some, the holidays are a time of sadness and depression.

This depression, commonly known as the "holiday blues," is not a clinical depression but an increased awareness of depression that existed before the holidays, said Lt. Col. James L. Spinelli, chief of Psychiatry for Martin Army Community Hospital.

Because of the emphasis placed on the holidays and happiness that is associated with it, the unhappiness becomes more apparent, Spinelli said.

"It is not an indication of serious mental illness nor does the holiday blues happen spontaneously," Spinelli said, "But it is a real entity that should be treated accordingly."

According to Spinelli, some of the symptoms of the holiday blues are lack of concentration, lack of interest, and forgetfulness caused by distractive mind.

Holiday blues are caused by the stress that comes with the holidays, said Chaplain (Maj.) Bud Rupel, chief of Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center. People tend to focus on the wrong things and forget the real reason for celebrating the holidays.

"Make the holidays more simplistic," Rupel said. "Instead of concentrating on what you are going to get, or what you are going to give, focus on the real reason for the holidays."

According to Rupel, the suicide rate does not increase during the holidays. Holiday blues does not increase the suicide, but it can be the cause for it, said Rupel.

In a military environment, most Soldiers are away from their home for the first time or are deployed elsewhere and can't spend the holidays with family members, said Rupel.

Rupel, himself, was away from his family during the holidays when he was deployed for the Desert Storm and felt the loneliness of being away from his family.

As Rupel spent his Christmas in the desert, the battalion held a Christmas service for the Soldiers. Rupel felt the cohesion of the battalion as he watched the Soldiers sing "Silent Night" and saw tears that coursed down their cheeks.

Rupel encourages unit activities during the holidays and "Adopt a Soldier Program," which allows single Soldiers to spend time with Soldiers with families.

If a Soldier is away from home, Rupel suggests that Soldiers bring personal items such as pictures, cards, and things that remind them of home. He also encourages families to send Soldiers "care packets."

But it is not only the Soldiers who experience the holiday blues. Family members can also experience it. Rupel encourages other families to invite these family members into their own holiday celebration.

"Although the holidays are a time for the family to get together and it is difficult to invite a whole family," Rupel said, "extend that family a hand and make your family bigger for that day."

People who are battling the holiday blues or any kind of depression can also get support from the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, said Rupel.

Rupel also encourages Soldiers who are battling the holiday blues to talk to their chaplain.

The Center offers counseling by Army Chaplains and Counseling interns. There are also group programs available at the center.

The Chaplain Family Life Ministries is located in Soldiers plaza, Building 2606, or call 545-1760 for more information.



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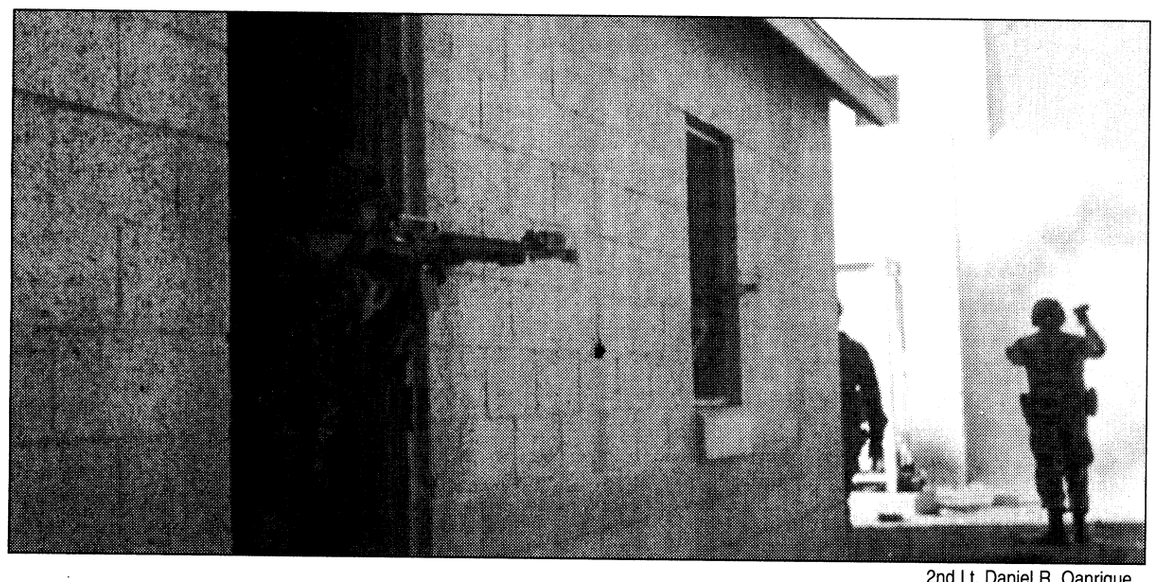
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2nd Lt. Daniel R. Oanrique

2nd Lt. Craig Childs takes aim at a defender as students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment execute a culmination attack.

Students complete final exercise

By 2nd Lt. Chris Ballard
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry REgiment

The second lieutenants of Company B, 2nd Battalion, (Infantry Officer Basic Course) (IOBC) 11th Infantry Regiment, completed their final field exercise Dec. 12, and now begin preparations for graduation from IOBC. The four-day field exercise focused on continuous operations culminating in a company-sized attack on the McKenna Military Operation on Urban Terrain (MOUT) site.

"This field exercise is designed to teach you how to lead troops when you're tired, hungry and miserable," Capt. Dan Wilson, platoon trainer for first platoon and officer in charge of the culmination exercise told his students. The students generally ate on the move as the opportunity arose and slept two to four hours each night. The weather also did its part to add to the general misery, with rain and temperatures at times reaching the low 30s.

Each day of the exercise brought one or two new missions, each with a new student chain of command for the lieutenants to learn and practice their leadership techniques. Missions included defense from battle positions, movements to contact, ambushes, raids and deliberate attacks.

On the third day of the exercise, the new officers were transported by helicopter to an assembly area, where they were given the operations order for the culmination attack on the MOUT site. After a few hours of rehearsal and preparation, the company conducted a tactical road march to an objective rally point (ORP), where the student platoon leaders conducted their reconnaissance of the MOUT objective.

Meanwhile, the other students waited in the perimeter of the ORP, pulling security and trying their best to stay somewhat warm. Looking down the line at his students, Wilson smiled. "It's a beautiful thing," he said, "to see them doing push ups on the perimeter to stay warm. This is perfect weather for a culmination exercise."

Around midnight Dec. 12th, the company launched their attack. The cadre of Company B tried to make the training as realistic as possible by assessing casualty cards and priority of medical evacuation to the simulated wounded. After the battle, the students were transported by helicopter once more back to the company area, where they did a final weapons cleaning and recovery, and started preparations for their graduation.

The majority of students will be attending follow-on schools such as ranger, airborne, and the Bradley Leader's Course in the coming months following their graduation from IOBC.



Sgt. Marc G. Turchin

Master Fitness School students stretchout after going through battle focus physical training at Doughboy Stadium Dec. 17.

Course teaching Army to stay in shape

By Susie Kim
Editorial assistant

Trying to teach the Army about physical fitness and health can be overwhelming for the 13 instructors for the Master Fitness Program.

Despite the limited number of instructors available and the time allowed to train students, the program is well efficient and growing continuously, said Stephen Van Camp, master fitness trainer course director.

The Master Fitness Program is a two-week course designed to teach students how to effectively plan, organize and execute a physical fitness program, Van Camp said.

"The master fitness program trainer course is to help NCO's and officer's in leadership positions to plan fitness program geared toward their mission," Van Camp said. "The school looks at how the unit is going to apply physical fitness into their training and prepare the unit for the worse case scenario, such as deployment or war.

According to Van Camp, the requirement students have to meet are high. This assures only the best quality students attend the course.

The students must have at least a 240 physical training average, with 70 percent in each event, and at least 110 GT score. The students are expected to meet the high standards from the start of the program.

During the two weeks, the students are graded on their physical performance and are evaluated on their leadership skills, Van Camp said.

The students are also taught the definition of physical fitness and then apply that definition to implement a physical fitness program. The students must present a fitness program and are evaluated on the ability to organize and lead the physical training program.

"First they are evaluated on their physical fitness ability, then the students are evaluated on their ability to lead and their knowledge based on the final exam," Van Camp said.

According to Van Camp, the program is expanding rapidly throughout the Army despite the limited number of instructors available. The instructors travel from base to base and teach the master fitness program to the Soldiers that can not attend the one at Fort Benning.

The Master Fitness program is also looking toward the Internet as a mean to reach more soldiers. According to Van Camp, the program's goal to have at least one Soldier per company to attend the master fitness program is far from reaching its goal, but hopes to reach its goal by the next decade.

Study supports unison training

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen instructed the military services to assess proposals to strengthen entry level and advanced training. The recommendations, submitted by the Federal Advisory Committee on Gender-Integrated Training and Related Issues, are designed to improve the effectiveness of military training. The panel was chaired by retired Senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker.

"It is clear from the report that the panel shares my determination to make sure that military training is fair, demanding and effective," Cohen said.

The panel's report strongly supports today's gender-integrated force.

In its six-month review, the panel assessed basic and advance training programs to insure that they are producing an effective, disciplined and ready force. The panel emphasized the need to continue gender-integrated training, but it found several areas in which training for male and female recruits could be improved.

Cohen asked the military services to "review these recommendations and report back to me within 90 days with their assessment, to include the manpower and personnel implications and the costs that might be associated with their implementation."

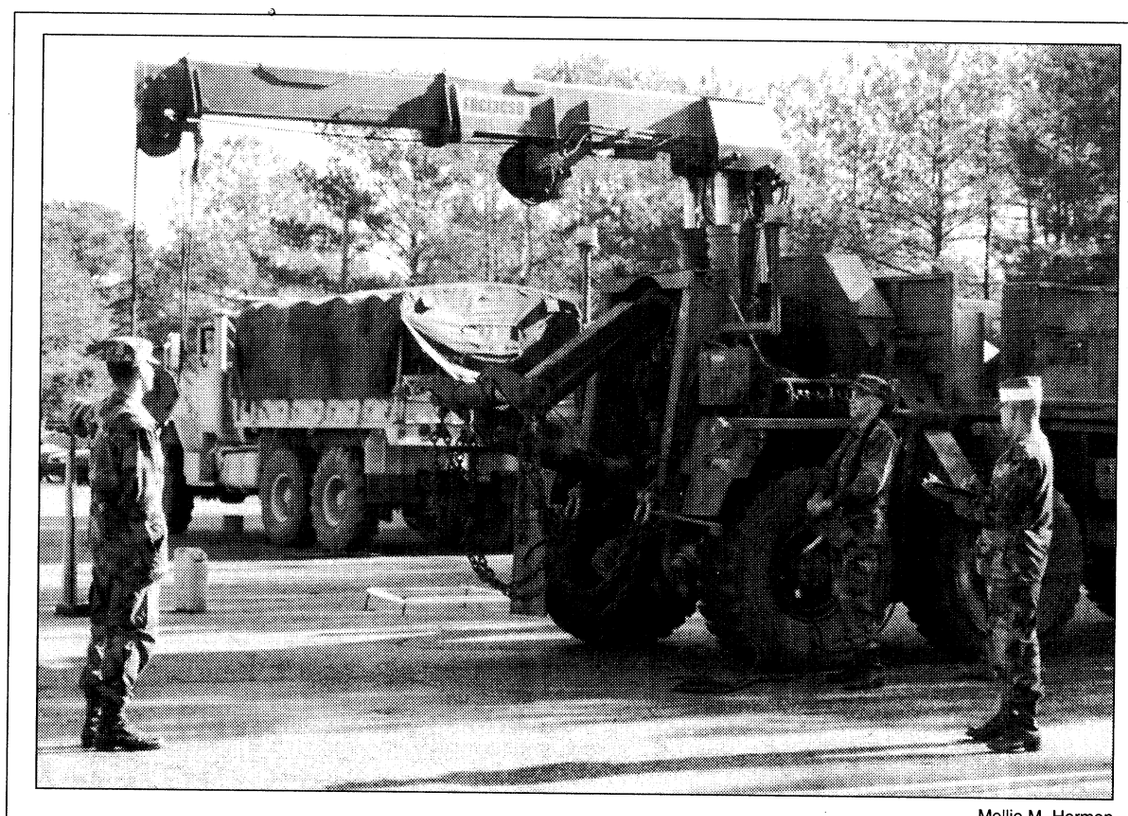
The panel studied the full training cycle, including recruiting, basic training and advanced skills training. Its recommendations cover the training cadre, housing of recruits, fitness programs and follow-on advanced training.

Among the several recommendations made for recruiting, the panel proposed better preparing recruits mentally and physically for basic training. It also recommended ways to improve the training cadre. It recommended that physical training requirements be toughened and made more uniform throughout the services. The panel also suggested that emphasis on discipline be carried over from basic to advanced training. The panel recommended that values training be incorporated into all initial entry training programs and that training get more resources.

During visits to training installations, the panel concluded that men and women should be housed in separate barracks and train separately at the operational unit level-the Army platoon, Navy division, Air Force flight. In the Marine Corps men and women live, eat and train separately. In the Army, Navy and the Air Force, men and women live in separate floors or bays of the same barracks and train together at all levels.

The panel believes that in integrated barracks a higher rate of disciplinary problems reduces training effectiveness. The panel also found that integration at the operational unit level is not working effectively.

The panel recommended that gender-integrated training continue for field training, technical training and academic classroom work. This would happen at the Army company level or by pairing two Navy divisions or Air Force flights.



Mollie M. Herman

Soldiers get tested during the Truck Rodeo Dec. 10.

Rodeo tests unit's driving skills

By Mollie M. Herman
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers from the 104th Transportation Company put their skills to the test Dec. 10 in a "truck rodeo."

"The truck rodeo is a way of bringing all of the Soldiers together for a little friendly competition on a level playing field," said 2nd Lt. Delrick Whitehorn, who acted as an evaluator for the competition.

Soldiers are selected to compete in the rodeo one of two ways, either chosen by their chain of command or they are the winner of platoon practice competitions.

"Soldiers are always bragging that they are the best driver in their platoon and this gives them a chance to come out and really show their stuff," Whitehorn said.

There is a total of nine events in which the Soldiers compete. A few include the Serpentine Course, which is described as the most challenging.

"The Soldier must drive the truck, with the attached trailer and weave it through three barrels, ending up centered between two pylons," Whitehorn said.

Another event is parallel parking, where Soldiers maneuver their trucks into parking spots without hitting curbs. Other skills tested were truck clearance in tight spots, docking ability for loading and unloading and identification of maintenance problems.

The scoring is determined by the actual tasks of each event. For example, if the event calls for backing the truck through a designated area, points will be deducted for any pylon hit, any time the Soldier must pull forward to realign his truck or if he goes over the allotted time limit.

There is a winner in each of the nine events, based on the highest score obtained. These winners received a battalion Certificate Of Achievement, signed by the battalion Commander Lt. Col. Michael G. Bettez. There is one overall winner of the competition, the Soldier with the highest combined score. This Soldier received a certificate, a four-day pass and a battalion coin.

The Soldiers in attendance enjoyed the day.

"I think it's a challenging way to test our skills," said Spec. Tyronnia White, a competitor in the rodeo.

This year the competition was battalion-wide. "Next year we hope to expand and make it brigade-wide," Whitehorn said.

NBC training hasn't lost importance

By Pfc. Carrier L. Fortner
McClellan News

For decades the threat of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare has been in existence; and the Army has trained Chemical Corps Soldiers ready and willing to defend its personnel against this threat.

Soldiers who enlist in the Chemical Corps are trained for 18 rigorous weeks. During One Station Unit Training (OSUT), Soldiers learn a myriad of crucial tasks including decontamination, reconnaissance and smoke employment.

As part of their decontamination training, these Soldiers learn how to perform decon on both personnel and equipment. This training is particularly important to protect Soldiers from chemical agents which could result in injury and possibly death.

"The use of chemical weapons is very likely on today's battlefield," said 1st Sgt. William J. Pass, Co. C, 82nd Chemical Battalion.

"Our Soldiers must be prepared to perform decontamination because of this reality."

In the case of contamination by chemical agents, a Soldier will go to what is known as Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) — special gear created to protect the individual from these harmful agents.

"MOPP gear can reduce a Soldier's effectiveness in combat," said Capt. Douglas W. Wishart, commander, Co. C, 82nd Chem. Bn. "Decontamination is key to ensuring Soldiers do not become casualties and that their combat effectiveness is restored as soon as possible."

Soldiers are taught two separate types of decontamination.

The first, called operational decontamination, allows Soldiers and vehicles to be decontaminated; however, Soldiers must remain in MOPP gear because a chance exists that chemical agents are lingering.

Thorough decontamination is the second, and is performed when the traces of chemical agents are gone from the air.

New division design scheduled to unveil in February

By John Grady
Army News Service

EL PASO, Texas —The Army expects the modern battlefield to more resemble a checkerboard than a chessboard where flexibility is the key to success where "space is a key adjunct." Gen. William Hartzog, the commanding general of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, told a special space and missile defense symposium meeting the Army expects to unveil its new division design in February that will pay close attention to air defense.

"Deep, close and near are relative terms," he told the 400 attendees at the Association of the United States Army gathering. Hartzog said he expects the battlefield of 2025 to more resemble a kaleidoscope. He was citing results from two Advanced Warfighting experiments conducted by the Army this year and also some of the insights gained in the war games of the Army After Next.

He describes today's Army as the "Army of excellence" and expects the Army by 2010 to be a mentally agile armed force enjoying information dominance and by 2025 it will need to be as physically agile as it is mentally.

Specifically, "logistics, the supply and sustaining systems have got to be a lot better than they are today," he said.

In the warfighting experiments, "we built a force that doesn't look like anything else." The Army found in the Task Force XXI experiment in March in the National Training Center in particular the "picture (received from communications satellites and sensors) was so clear that a 40-year-old's reaction was 'that can't be true' and time was lost." Additionally, all the experiments and games showed the information system could be based in space told "us what worked, what didn't work and where we need to go." As an example of what didn't work and how it was fixed through partnering with industry,

Hartzog offered the example of radios designed to transmit both digital data and voice. Everything worked fine under laboratory conditions; in the field, the 10-second delay between switching over from digital to voice was devastating.

By working closely with industry, that delay was cut to one second, "the time it takes you to pick up the phone and all 1,000 radios were fixed in five weeks and one day," he said.

Summing up the lessons from the desert, situational awareness is a force multiplier, 85 percent of the equipment worked better or as expected and about another 10 percent have been adapted. Additionally, organization design worked well. The answers to those questions mean that about 3,000 Soldiers can come out of the present 18,000 in heavy armored divisions.

In the Division Advanced Warfighting Experiment at Fort Hood in November, "we matured to the point that we have 2010 command and control at division level."

The Army hopes to field its Division XXI by 2000 and its redesigned corps, which will be III Corps, by 2004.

The Army After Next war games are testing a concept of using "quick striking 5,000-Soldier task forces that are far more agile than what we have now and able to sustain themselves." While service distinctions and pride will remain in 2025, Hartzog said the relationship "may be interdependence rather than jointness with the other services."

Hartzog said the Army and the other services have to forge "a consensus on doctrine that is joint and multinational in nature and interagency as well, to do that we have to get past all the discussion and budget gnawing over resources to be joint."

He added internet training "with up to 40 different stations working together to do training will be a new way to develop leaders. That's distance learning. The technology is not a challenge to the youth of today."

For the Army as a whole, "we need to invigorate the schoolhouse. We're starting on this. We offered courses to Soldiers in the Sinai, Bosnia and the Pacific. We did this through space."

By using space-based systems, the Army can "sustain the quality of training in the schoolhouse with fewer people and fewer resources." Hartzog cited the success in the 4th Infantry Division, the Army's Experimental Force, in linking simulation to field training to company training.

Does all this mean the United States will be fielding a cyber Soldier?

Hartzog said "the answer is clearly and unequivocally 'no.' There are limits to information warfare. We saw this in the experiment at the NTC when the forces came in contact. But information warfare can work with the warrior ethic? There are no bayonet studs on a computer."

Adding, "none of this new technology would work if the individual Soldier doesn't say 'I want it.' The generation of Soldiers dealing with this change are more aggressive than those of leading the change. They are pressing us."

The theme of the symposium, held in cooperation with the Army's Space and Missile Defense Command is "Supporting the Warfighter, Today and Tomorrow."

Editor's note: *Grady is the director of communications with the Association of the U. S. Army.*

Technology's future combat role may make battlefields more expanded

By John Grady
Army News Service

EL PASO, Texas — The senior officer in charge of looking at the Army's needs in the immediate future sees a battlefield covering 500 by 250 kilometers and a place "where what matters is to enable a commander to stay ahead of the enemy and one fight ahead of the enemy" on that battlefield.

Maj. Gen. William S. Wallace, commanding general of the 4th Infantry Division, the Army's Experimental Force, told 400 attendees at a symposium on space supporting warfighters that while "digital technology provides situational awareness. It doesn't necessarily provide situational understanding."

Additionally, every new capability brings new vulnerabilities. "Overreliance on JSTARS and UAVs (airborne intelligence gathering) over human intelligence was quickly known by the Opposing Force and exploited." These were some of the lessons the Experimental Force learned in advanced Warfighting Experiments at the National Training Center and at Fort Hood in 1997.

Challenges will be to provide supplies to fast-moving forces and to "maintain command and control on the move is essential," Wallace said. This means being able to quickly position and reposition forces. It also means there needs to be collaborative efforts between all services on this non-linear battlefield. "You've got to expect the fight in the rear area (and vulnerable to attack) will be non-linear as well."

The Army will need reliable, mobile, secure communications capable of handling high-volumes over wide band widths; multi-source intelligence providing a clear picture of enemy capability and intent and increasing Soldier survivability by predicting enemy missile launches.

Editor's note: *Grady is the director of communications with the Association of the U.S. Army.*

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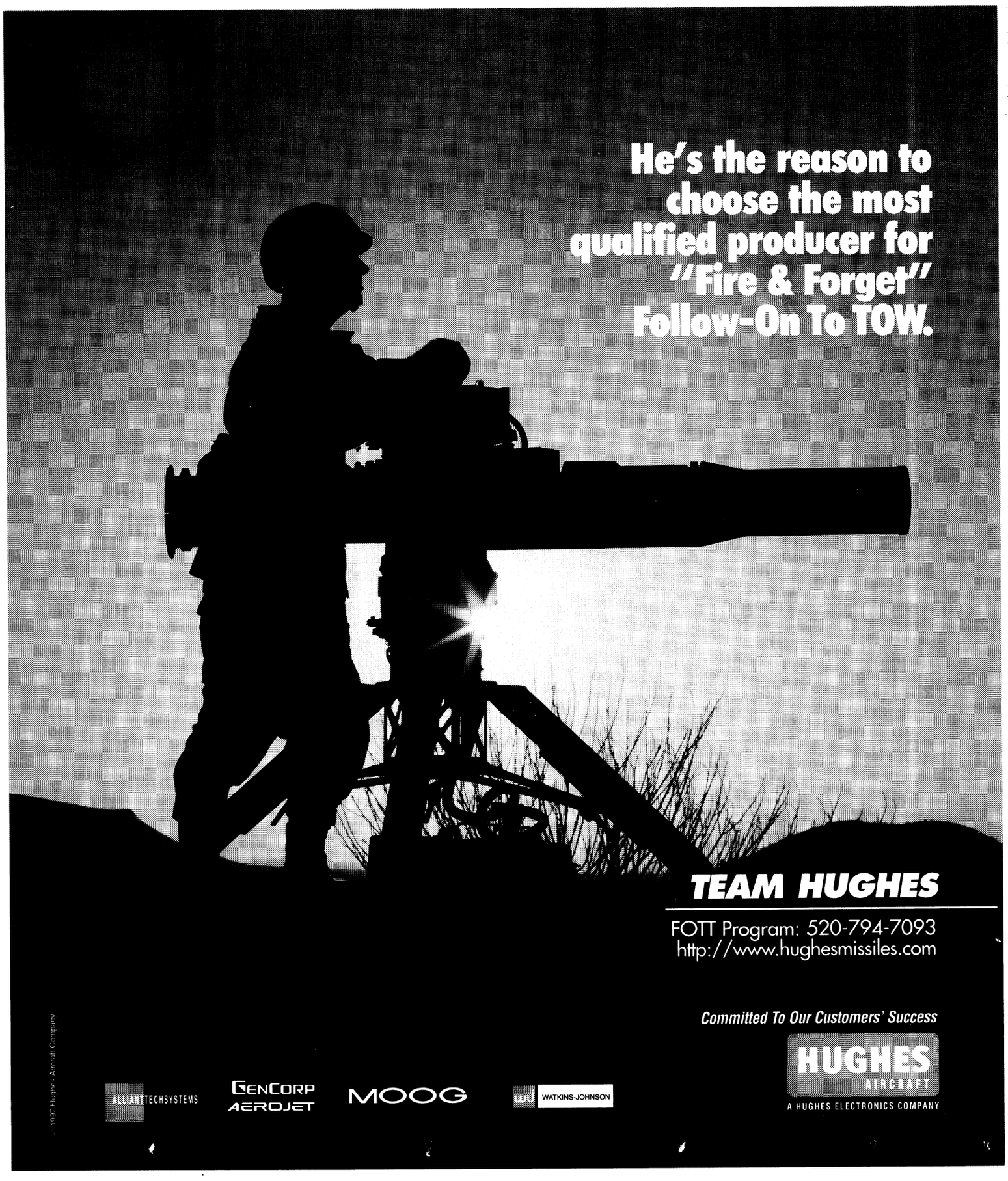
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MACH wins award for helping community

By Capt. Mark A. James
Martin Army Community Hospital

The staff of the Physical Therapy Section, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), was recently awarded first place for their presentation at the 8th U.S. Army Health Promotion Conference for their contribution to lowering the propensity for musculoskeletal injuries in the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) and the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Benning.

Capt. William Maggart, MACH physical therapist, was tasked to formulate a commanders' guide to training injury prevention for the Fort Benning Precommand and First Sergeants Courses.

Conducting two separate studies over a total of 11 months, he collected data through sick-call sign-in sheets at troop medical clinics (TMC) and then processed the information through a spreadsheet that he had created.

Injuries with the highest rates were targeted for command intervention.

Enlisting the aid of the AMEDD's Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine and (CHPPM), Maggart contacted Lt. Col. Shirley Newcomb, CHPPM's consultant at Fort McPherson, Ga.

She organized a formal medical records review and site visits by CHPPM epidemiology staff at the ITB in Feb. 1997. The records review and the data collected for the previous 11 months correlated nicely.

In a June 1997 meeting between staff from CHPPM, the ITB, MACH and the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USPFS), the goal of reducing these injuries and a plan to meet the goal were developed.

Col. Everett Newcomb, commander of MACH, formed a committee including Col. Jeanne Picariello, USPFS commandant; Newcomb; Maj. Craig Seto, Primary Care Sports Medicine physician; Maj. Patrick Fernicoloa, Orthopedic surgeon; Maj. Carol Hobbs, physical therapist; Maj. Scott Hampton, ITB; and, Capt. Julie Ferguson, occupational therapist.

The committee developed the following four-pronged approach:

•Prevention tactics that include education and modification of training regimens. These include menus of physical training activities, which compliment training events planned for later in the day that will reduce overuse injuries;

•A positive profile form that will be easy for sick-call personnel to use and will provide drill sergeants with specific exercises injured Soldiers can do to maintain maximum fitness during their period of recovery;

•An algorithm or clinical pathway for primary care providers, which will provide guidance for and expedite the referral of injured soldiers for specialty care; and

•A surveillance instrument was developed that units can use to track injuries and that will provide commanders hard data on injury rates and injury prone training activities.

The four major elements of the program were implemented at the ITB between September and November 1997.

Early 1998, Maggart said he and the CHPPM staff will repeat the data collection process to determine if any change occurred in the rates of physical training injuries to determine the effectiveness of the intervention.

Maggart said if the program provides a positive reduction in injuries, the model will be implemented in other units on Fort Benning. The final goal is to export the program to other training posts Army-wide, reducing physical training injuries and maximizing the readiness of the fighting force.

ACAP ends another year assisting Soldiers leaving Army

Army Career and ALumni Program

"Thousands of separating Soldiers have been assisted by an experienced Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center staff during 1997 and have successfully transitioned to civilian life and civilian jobs," said Harold Ericksen, Fort Benning's ACAP Center manager.

ACAP opened its door in October 1991 and continues today with a staff of seven. The ACAP Center offers a centralized location in Soldiers' Plaza for separation information, services and assistance.

Counseling duties are performed by Frank Casey, Chick Eagle, Debbie Henshaw, Diane Ermi and Mary Reardon. Office management and administration are performed by Betty Johnson and Cynthia Anderson.

"Your Fort Benning ACAP Center pledges to provide excellent customer service to each separating Soldier during 1998 and to continuously improve on an outstanding record of performance," Ericksen said.

For ACAP information, please visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Scholarship available for family members

Saint Leo College

Saint Leo College has taken a bold step in recognition of the contribution made by the men and women of the United States Armed Forces.

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It is available to students admitted either as freshman or transfers. Completion of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is required of each student before the scholarship can be awarded, although the scholarship is not based on financial need. Other state and/or federal need-based financial aid may be added to the package after the FAFSA is completed.

The award will be renewed for each year of full-time attendance on the home campus provided the student maintains satisfactory progress toward graduation.

Applications are available at all Saint Leo College centers including: Hurlburt/Eglin Center, Eglin Air Force Base; Key West Center, NAS Key West; MacDill Center, MacDill Air Force Base; Palatka, Fla.; Gainsville, Fla.; Lake City, Fla.; Mayport Naval Station, Mayport, Fla.; St. Augustine, Fla.; Orange Park, Fla.; Ocala Center, Ocala, Fla.; Atlanta Center, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Stewart Center, Fort Stewart, Ga.; Hunter Center, Savannah, Ga.; Shaw Center, Shaw Air Force Base; Ingleside Center, Ingleside, Tex.; Fort Eustis Center, For Eustis, Va.; Fort Lee Center, Fort Lee, Va.; Langley Center, Langley Air Force Base; Navy Center South Hampton Roads, NAVPHIBASE Norfolk, Va. or through the Office of Admissions on the home campus in Saint Leo, Fla.

You may contact that office at (800) 247-6559 in Florida or (800) 334-5532 for out of state inquiries, or e-mail admissns@saintleo.edu.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Dec. 17-19	Registration for military students and currently enrolled students
Jan. 5	Registration Begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Jan. 8-9)
Jan 12	Classes Begin
Jan. 19	Drop/Add Ends
Jan. 19	Late Registration Ends
Feb. 16	Mid-Term
Mar. 23	Classes End

COSTS

Tuition	$45/cr. hr. or $225 per 5 hr. course
Application	$25 nonrefundable one time fee
Drop/Add fee	$10 no exceptions
Late Registration fee	$25
Biology Lab fee	$35
Diploma	$30

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC 201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RILEY
ART 191	ART APPRECIATION I	2	M	8:20-10:35PM	RODGER
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	TERRY
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPS.	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ALLES
CRJ 104	JUV. DELINQUENCY/PROCEDURE	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ARRINGTON
CRJ 200	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
CRJ 201	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
DSE 097	DEV. STUDY ENGLISH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	MCDONALD
DSE 099	DEV. STUDY ENGLISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	MCDONALD
DSM 095	DEV. MATH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	BRACKIN
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
DSM 099	DEV. MATH III	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
EDN 218	EXCEPTIONAL IND. IN CLASSRM	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
EDN 206	HUMAN GRTH & DEVLPMENT	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	PEAVY
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	PFLANZ
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	KVICALA
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	PFLANZ
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	T	6-8:15PM	PFLANZ
ENG 222	AMERICAN LITERATURE II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	KVICALA
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	MCDONALD
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	SYLER
HIS 101	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	KAUFMAN
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SALTER
MAT 112	PRECALCULUS, ALGEBRA. & TRIG.	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LUMLEY
PED 125	FITNESS WALKING	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	LAWSON
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LEUER
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	SINCLAIR
PSY 203	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVLPMNT	5	SAT	9AM=1PM	PEAVY
SOC 201	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	BUCK
SOC 204	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ARRINGTON
SOC 205	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BUCK

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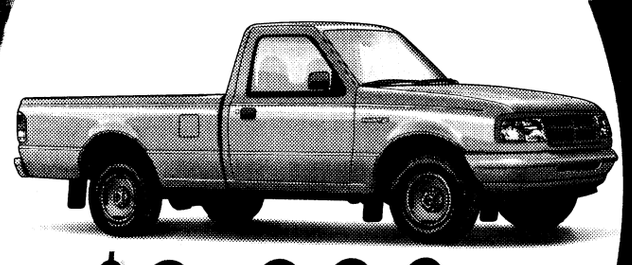
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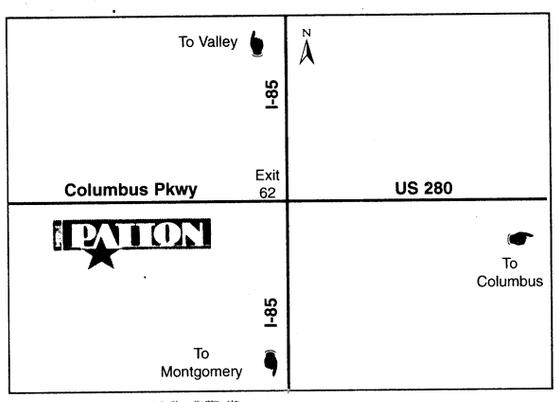
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 19, 1997

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Red Cross offers pet first aid and CPR course — The American Red Cross is offering pet first aid and CPR courses to civilians and military pet owners Jan. 17.

The course will be at the American Red Cross, Building 1699, between Vibbert and Ingersoll Street.

The cost is $10, which includes an instructional book and certified pet first aid and CPR card.

For reservations or information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

Red Cross offers volunteer course — The next basic orientation course will be at noon Jan. 6. in Building 1699. This course is offered for free the first Tuesday of each month and must be taken before volunteering for the Red Cross.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Boy Scouts sell Christmas trees near Main Mall Post Exchange — The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are selling Christmas trees 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday in front of the Main Mall Post Exchange.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers— The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Tot Town offers child care for New Year's Eve festivities — Tot Town offers child care for New Year's Eve. Reservations need to be made by noon Dec. 29. A flat fee of $15 per child is due with the reservation. No refunds will be made but reservations can be transferred.

Tot Town will be open from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a special party for the children at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 689-8698.

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

s oo outh stuff

7th graders write holiday stories for kindergartners

By Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

"T'was the night ..."

"No that lead's been taken," an anguished seventh-grader said to the coauthor. "We need something with punch, something to grab attention, something that shouts 'This is for you.'"

This might have been the scenario recently when Faith Middle School seventh-graders learned to write for beginning readers with an English class project.

The assignment for the seventh-graders was to interview and then personalize a holiday story for kindergartners at Dexter Elementary School.

Anne Trawick has given the assignment every year for the past 10 years.

"Each year I swear it will be the last time," she said. "But the students really get a lot out of the assignment."

Trawick's students agreed.

"The class learned about responsibility with this project," Kari Eldridge said, "because we had kindergartners expecting the books. The project was very time-consuming, but a lot of fun. We probably made five different drafts. We had to keep going over and over the story to make sure we got our grammar right. We kept editing the story."

"I wanted to teach the class to develop their editing skills, their proof-reading skills, their storytelling skills," Trawick said. "I started to assign the big books because it is an authentic way for the children to use their writing skills — not something contrived by the teacher.

"It is an awesome task to reach the deadlines. With deadlines there is a lot of pressure. The students have small children counting on them."

Juanita Patrick also assigned the project to her seventh-grade English class. She said her goals for the students with the assignment included incorporating literary elements into a well-written story.

"I wanted them to learn the importance of writing a well-organized story and using the editing process correctly. I wanted the students to learn to use the writing process, the hands-on experience in being able to incorporate technology at the same time," Juanita Patrick said, "while identifying the literary elements such as the characters, theme, plot, setting and types of conflict."

Trawick said the literary elements of a story remain the same, regardless of writing or reading it.

"The elements of a story are the same no matter whether writing it or reading it," Trawick said. "You still have to cover those elements — these stories had to have conflict."

"My story was about a young child by the name of Darryl and he's going to the North Pole to help Santa deliver all of the toys," said seventh-grader Michael Drigger.

Writing the books helped the seventh-graders learn grammar and punctuation and how to use computers, Drigger said.

"We had to do the grammar — the commas, the punctuation, and then we had to come up with the story," Drigger said.

When the big books were presented to the kindergartners Tuesday, both age groups were appreciative of the effort the project took to complete.



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan
Austin Patterson looks at Camille Garcia's big book Tuesday.

"We had to write the story," Adrienne Howell explained to six-year-old Doneshia Williams. "Then we made the pictures and then we colored the pictures."

Trawick said the project became more involved than the students expected.

"When the class started the project, they thought it would be a breeze, two-weeks of sheer fun," Trawick said. "The students learned the project was actually very time-consuming and included the need to change the words for the audience."

Part of the difficulty in the assignment was making sure the children would understand the words, Madison Kniskern said.

"We gained self-confidence from the assignment," Drigger said. "We can write a book with a minimum amount of errors and we learned most mistakes can be fixed."

Another thing the students learned, Patrick said, was that good writers go back and rewrite in order to produce a perfect piece of writing.



Mollie M. Herman
Students rehearse the play *The Elve's Impersonator* for the Tuesday night performance.

MCBRIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Children present Elves tale

By Mollie M. Herman
Special to the Bayonet©

The Christmas holiday was in full swing Tuesday night at McBride Elementary School.

Peggy Anders, McBride's music teacher of eight years, helped to put on the annual Christmas pageant. Parents, teachers and friends gathered this year to see the the second and third grade music classes perform their production of *The Elve's Impersonator.*

"It's a play that includes a lot of exciting music from the 1950's that really gets you into the holiday spirit." Anders said.

The story is short and simple but it carries a lesson about the differences in people and the need to accept these differences to exist peacefully.

The play begins with an elf named Elfis, played by Michael Mullens, who impersonates rock-n-roll legend Elvis Presley. Elfis acts like him, talks like him and even sings like him. The other elves find this behavior odd and soon begin to tease Elfis.

Santa and Mrs. Claus, along with a herd of reindeer, explain to the elves how wrong it is to tease others just because they are a little bit different. As the elves begin to see the error of their way, they apologize to Elfis and in a big celebration of song and dance, he becomes a special part of their elf family.

Anders said a lot of work goes into the preparation of a Christmas pageant. Practice began in late October. The children who had singing parts practiced twice a week during their music period, while the children who had speaking parts devoted practice time after school.

"The children have worked very hard, but they really enjoy it," Anders said. "You can get a feeling of Christmas spirit just by looking at the expressions on their faces."

Parents are also help during the preparation of school events. Denise Glenn, volunteer and mother, helps out whenever needed in school events such as the Fall Festival, classroom parties and the Christmas pageant.

This year the Christmas pageant is extra special for Glenn because her daughter Alisha is playing the role of one of the elves.

"The kids really have a great time. They picked up on their lines rather quickly and even when they aren't practicing, you can catch them singing or dancing around," Glenn said.

Parents lend hand in making gingerbread men, education

By Susie Kim
Editorial assistant

Sgt. Marcus Hood stood out in his green and black BDU's against the bright colored walls decorated with pictures and alphabets.

Hood and his wife Camille were two of the seven parents participating and helping create a gingerbread man out of felt cloth, an activity planned for 25 kindergartners by Velinda Hickey at McBride Elementary School.

Hood believes that it is important for parents to participate in the child's school activities.

"It's important to let the children know that you are interested in their school activities," Hood said. "It helps children interact better in school and also helps out the teacher."

By knowing what the students are learning, parents can reinforce what the children learned during the day and help with the troubled part, Hickey said.

It's also exciting for the children to see their parents in the classroom, she said, because the children know the parents are making time for them.

Hickey said she is aware most parents have jobs and cannot make it to these planned activities, but encourages participation at home.

She advises parents to ask the children what they have learned that day, to check book bags for letters sent home from the school, to build a relationship with a teacher and to make an effort to communicate with the teacher.

This is important in early child education, she said.

"Early child education has made a drastic improvement," Hickey said. "It has become more academically challenging. The students are learning how to use the computer, to type on the keyboard, and even learning how to spell gingerbread man."

According to Hickey, she uses what is called thematic teaching to teach the students, which incorporates all the school subjects into one lesson.

"We tie in the science with the gingerbread such as smelling, touching and seeing the gingerbread, Hickey said, "and tie in the math with counting the gingerbread."



Staff Sgt. Lori Egan

Struttin'

The Spencer High School Majorettes and Marching Band entertain the bystanders during the annual Bi-City Christmas Parade Saturday in downtown Columbus. The rainy weather didn't dampen the spirits of the Majorettes or the band members.

USA INFANTRY, GEORGIA 31905

GRIPS & GRINS

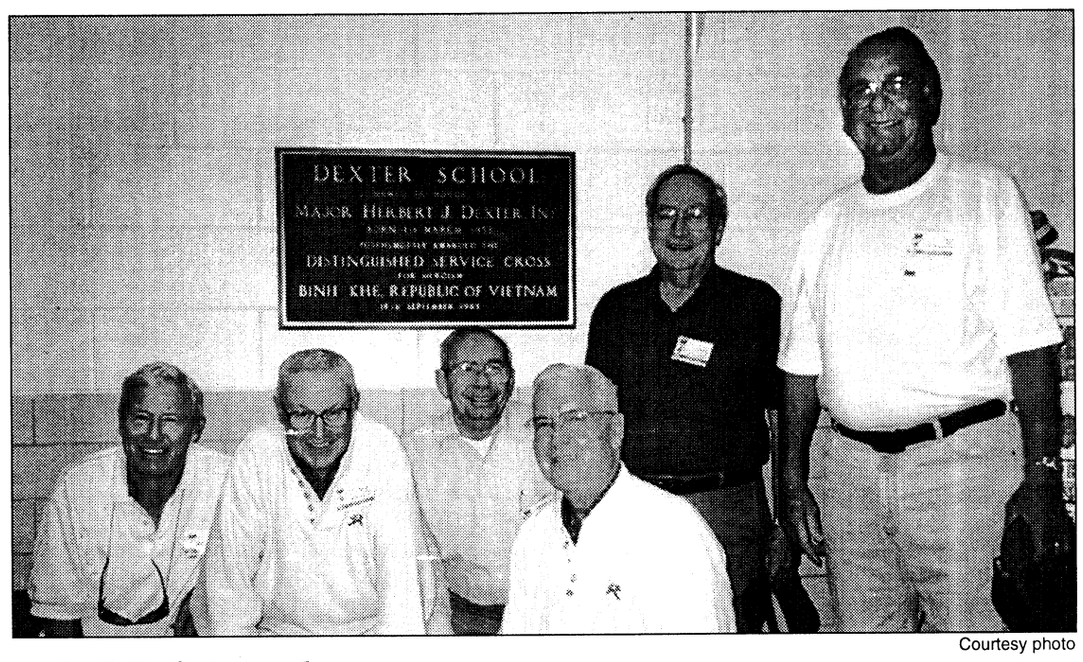
THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 19, 1997



John Peeler

Cheerleaders

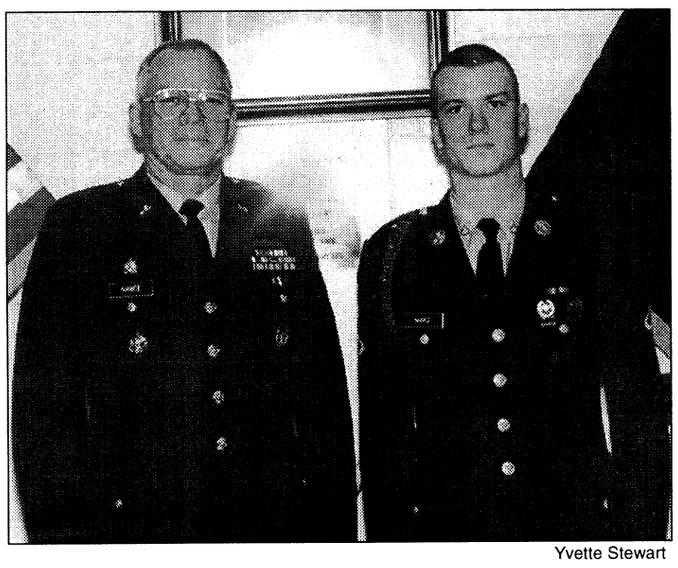
The 9- to 10-year-old Lion cheerleaders cap off the season with a variety of cheers and dance routines. In the front row is Raisa Bennett, Jasmine Gooden, Lapreasha Rackard and Daniella Jansch. Kneeling are Kelly Tharp, Tia Gonzales and Kristy Moore. Standing are Coach Valerie Rackard and Alyse Harris.



Courtesy photo

Field friends

Bill Moriarty, John Beanett, Jim Zimmerman, William Andrews, Clarence Sonntag and Harvey Kent take time out from an Officer Candidate School class reunion to tour Dexter Elementary School. The retired Soldiers were OCS classmates of Maj. Herbert J. Dexter, the man for whom the school was named.



Yvette Stewart

Father, son

Brig. Gen. Willie B. Nance and Pfc. William E. Nance pose for a photo after the Company D, 2nd Batallion, 19th Infantry Regiment graduation where the father was the guest speaker and the son was one of the graduates.



Spc. Alberto Betancourt

New SOA command

Col. Roy Trumble, commandant, U.S. Army School of the Americas, presents a certificate of appreciation to Carmen Rivera during her husband's Maj. Pedro Rivera retirement ceremony and change of command Dec. 5. The incoming commander for Headquarters and Headquarters Company is Capt. Marilyn Pagan-Seda.



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More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:

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community briefs

on post

Chaplain Family Life Ministries offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

Specific group programs include: Parenting Young Children, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays starting Jan. 16 through March 6; Divorce Care, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 15 through March 19; and So you're getting Married, which is offered Thursdays Jan. 15 to Feb. 5 or Feb 12 to March 5.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Thrift Shop seeking custodian — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is looking for a new custodian. Any person interested in the job can submit an application at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call the Thrift Shop manager at 687-4830.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager. To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

DENTAC posts holiday schedule — Love Dental Clinic will be open Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. The dental clinics will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Emergency work will be done at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

School plans holiday closing — The Georgia Military College, Building 2613 Soldiers Plaza, plans to close Monday through Dec. 26. The college will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 29-30 for placement testing only. The college will be closed Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

For more information, call Shep Sawyer 683-9333.

Briefings set for Greyhound Bus Lines — Briefings and interviews will be conducted for separating Soldiers for positions as drivers, mechanics, trainers and supervisors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 20-21 at Soldier's Plaza, Building 2634.

For more information, please call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Volunteers to be recognized — The Volunteer of the Quarter Ceremony will be Jan. 16 at the CG's Celebration Of Excellence Breakfast.

Nomination forms can be picked up from the Volunteer Resource Center, Building 359.

The completed form must be submitted by Dec. 31. Nominations for outstanding volunteers will also be recognized at the ceremony and can be made by calling Patti Herron at the Family Support Division at 545-3016.

Degree programs information available — Susan Dewan, director of Military Education, Regents College, the University of New York, formerly Regents external program, will be available at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 7 in Classroom 52, Infantry Hall, to provide an overview of available degree programs.

Individual appointments can be made for that afternoon.

Dewan will discuss enrollment procedures, degree requirements and other aspects of earning an external degree from an accredited institution.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 545-3093 or 545-5826.

off post

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony.

Help is needed in finding prior 1st Cavalry Division personnel for the 1998 ceremony. There will be a team to help surviving spouses and other descendents to certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division.

They will be located at the Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Saturday. Please bring available military records.

For more information, call J. Hollander at 689-7471.

Seminar set at Institute — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus, are conducting three seminars.

Basic Money Management is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2-23.

The Spiral of Grief, a four-session workshop is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5-26.

Getting The Right Start, a three session series for engaged couples will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 through Mar. 5.

For more information, call Gwen Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are conducting a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Assoc. Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays around noon beginning Jan. 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

Russell County Shelter holds weekly meetings — Weekly support group meetings are conducted for women who have experienced domestic violence.

The meetings are conducted Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the new quarters for the Child Advocacy Center, at 1011 South Railroad Street, Phenix City.

For more information on services and how to help, call 297-4484.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English.

This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals.

For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

Adult Education Center offers classes —The Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta offers Adult Education classes from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. The classes are free and open to anyone 16 years or older. Upon completion, students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships.

For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Energy assistance program reopens — Georgia's energy assistance program is accepting applications for households with homebound and fragile elderly people and began accepting applications for other eligible households Dec. 3.

The program provides assistance to low-income, elderly and handicapped families to help pay home heating costs.

For more information, call (404) 656-6696.

MDA offers free flu shots — Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more information about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717 or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Pastoral Institute offers help — A support group for widows meets Thursdays at the Pastoral Institute at 2022 15th Ave.

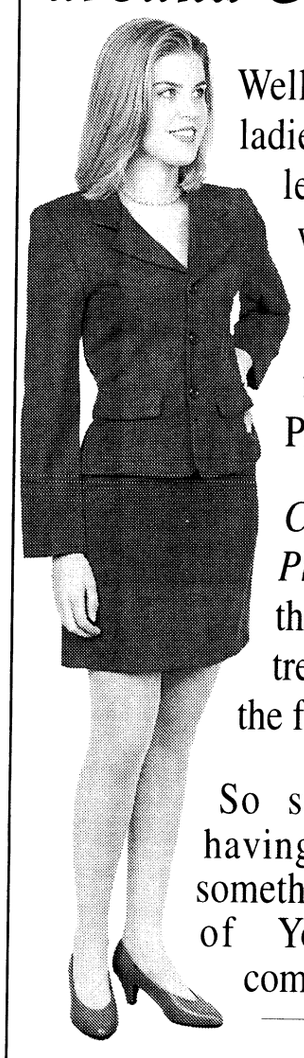
A single parent family workshop is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan.15-29.

A 12-week series workshop on "Making Peace with your Past," begins Jan 13 and meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

An anger management workshop is offered Jan. 22, 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information on any of these workshops, call 649-6380.

Have you noticed more beautiful legs walking around Columbus lately?



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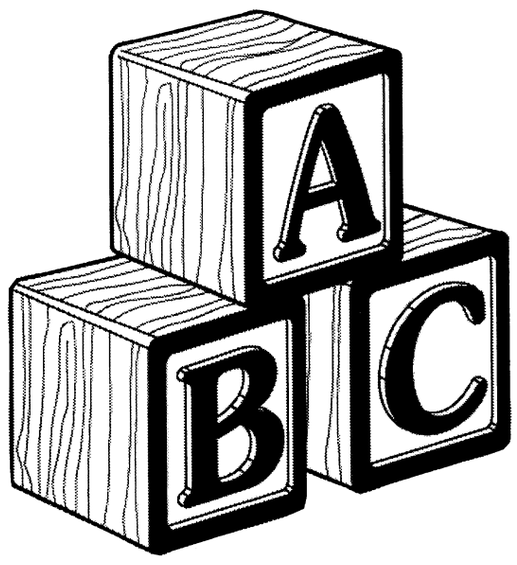
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births



Girls

Trianna E. Bergstrand — born Nov. 28 to Sgt. Marc and Sandra Bergstrand.

Vivian Danielle Broseus— born Nov. 29 to Sgt. David and Pfc. Vivian Broseus.

Megan Noelle Cerjan — born Nov. 16 to Maj. Robert and Heidi Cerjan.

Lavinia Tania Cotto — born Nov. 18 to Staff Sgt. Joseph and Patrycja Cotto.

Tiara Michelle Dunn — born Nov. 23 to Staff Sgt. Jerald and Jennifer Dunn.

Jaicea Marie Hazelwood — born Nov. 22 and Pfc. Steven and Stephanie Hazelwood.

Emily Skye Macdonald— born Nov. 23 to Capt. David and Amy Macdonald.

Priscilla Marie Sauri — born Nov. 19 to Pfc. Lester and Claudia Sauri.

Libbee Jo Stallone — born Nov. 28 to Staff Sgt. Jasper and Marnee Stallone.

Boys

Jahret Tyler Alexis — born Nov. 20 to Spc. George and Sharon Alexis.

William Jacob Brashear — born Nov. 20 to Sgt. William and Amy Brashear.

Tyler James Flores — born Dec. 1 to Sgt. Gilbert and Jennifer Flores.

Reginald McGarrette Harris Jr. — born Nov. 30 to 2nd Lt. Reginald and Lasanda Harris.

Benjamin Matthew Kremer— born Nov. 20 to Sgt. Anton and Sylvia Kremer.

Jesus Javier Mendina Jr. — born Nov. 24 to Spc. Jesus and Yvonne Mendina.

Matthew Lee Miller — born Nov. 28 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Elizabeth Miller.

Jakob Warren Moore — born Nov. 13 to Spc. Steven and Julie Moore.

Xevier Alexander Morton — born Nov. 26 to Pfc. Christopher and Frances Morton.

Brandon Cade Odom — born Nov. 29 to Sgt Ralph and Jessie Odom.

DaVon Levern Parker — born Nov. 25 to Sgt. Floyd II and Melissa Parker.

Trevor Christopher Robichaux II — born Nov. 26 to 2nd Lt. Trevor and Dawn Robichaux.

Logan Michael Wintersteen — born Nov. 30 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Krista Wintersteen.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

DPW Customer Relations

This week's article provides schedules for services over the upcoming holiday period.

Refuse and recycle

There is no pick up Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It has been rescheduled for Dec. 29 and Jan. 5.

Yard waste

There will be no yard waste pick ups Dec. 29 or Jan. 5. Normal yard waste pick ups will resume Jan. 12.

Special pick-ups for Christmas trees

DPW will conduct two special pick up days for Christmas trees Dec. 30 and Jan. 6 in all family housing areas. Christmas trees need to be placed at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on these days. The next scheduled pick-up for Christmas trees will be Jan. 12, with other yard waste items.

Christmas paper and box disposal

•Cardboard should be flat and stacked.

•Paper, ribbons, bows, etc., should be placed in plastic bags.

•Place both plastic bags and cardboard at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on the day of your refuse and recycle pick-up.

For information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Housing Division

Housing division administrative offices will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. These closings will not affect Olson Hall or Gavin Hall billeting functions.

For information, call Ken Hankins at 545-3803.

Self Help (U-Do-It) Store

The Christmas schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Store is closed Dec. 25-27 and open for business Dec. 30.

The New Year's holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Store will be closed Jan. 1-3 and open for business Jan. 6.

For more information, call William Shirley at 545-4207.

Supply Division (Warehouse 466)

Supply Division (Warehouse 466) will be closed Dec. 26. Customers with emergency requirements can call the DPW duty officer at 545-2135.

For information, call Gary Glenn at 545-3705.

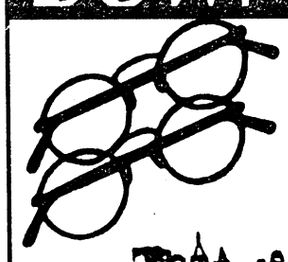
Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in DPW "Information Corner" call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

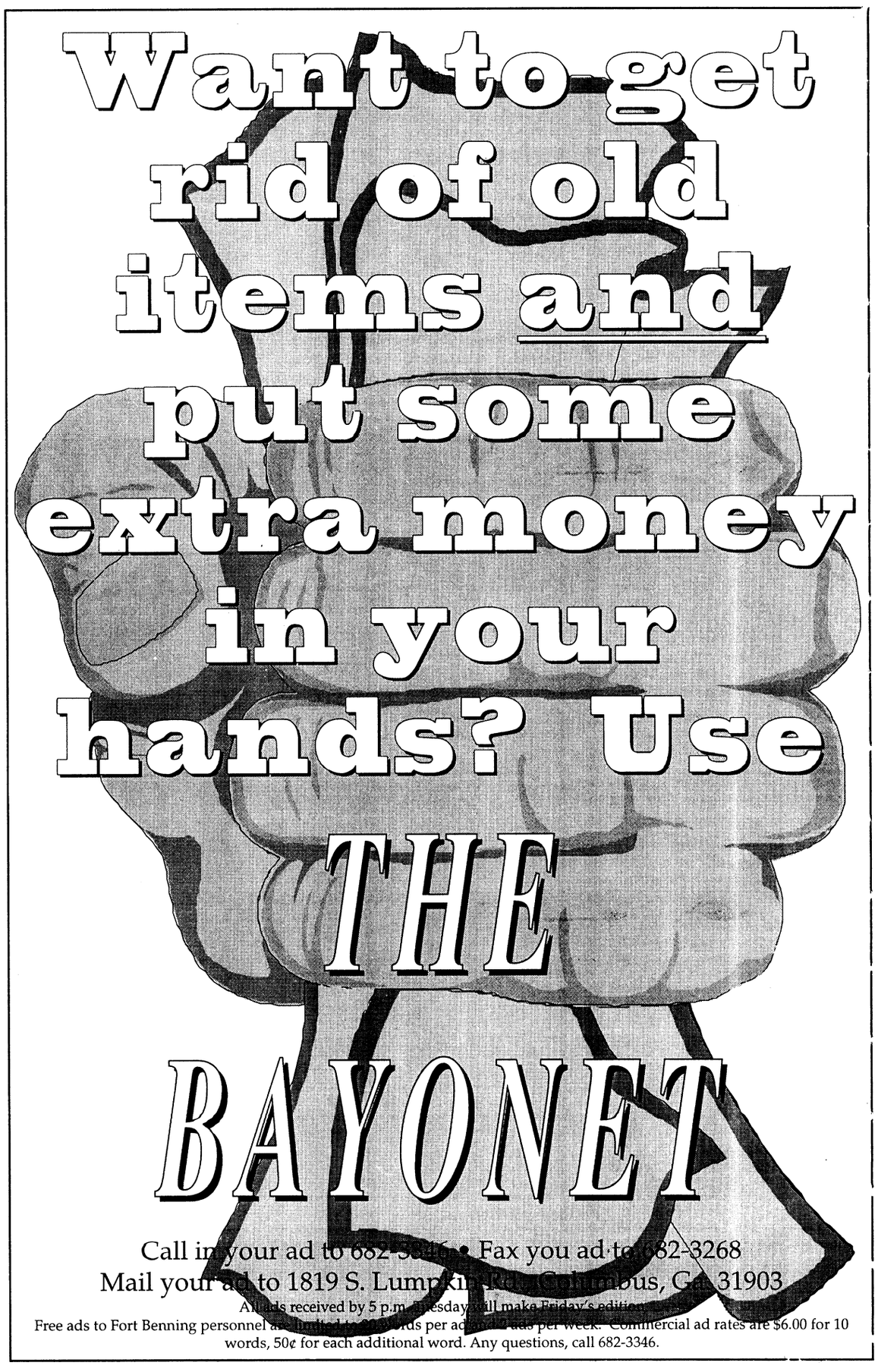
Christmas and New Year holiday schedule

	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 1	Jan. 2
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling Center	closed	noon to 11 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to midnight
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 1 a.m.	9 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Golf Club House	closed	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	closed	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Georgia License	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed	closed	closed	closed
Batting Cages	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.	2 to 8 p.m.	2 to 8 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp Marina	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	closed	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 8 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Fitness Centers				
Audie Murphy Fitness House	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m
Santiago Fitness Center	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Child Development Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed.	closed
Centers	closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Youth Services				
Main Center, Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
School Age Services	closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
Indianhead Center Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
McGraw Outreach Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Laundromat	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bouton Heights	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shop	closed at 6 p.m.	open-6 a.m.	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed	closed	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stores				
Officers' Club	closed	closed	closed	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Cashier Cage	closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Family Fitness Center Tennis	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone and Bradley's	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main NCO Club	closed	closed	closed	9 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Afterhours Club	4:30 to midnight	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	closed	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	closed	7 p.m. to 11 p.m.	closed	7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	closed	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	closed	8 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8 a.m. to midnight
Food Service and PXs				
PX Main Mall	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Infantry Hall PX, Hospital PX, Sightseeing Road PX, Reception Center PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed	closed	closed	noon to 5 p.m.
Customer Accounts	closed	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store	closed	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed	closed	closed	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	closed	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	6 p.m. to midnight
Burger King Express	closed	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	closed	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Frank's Franks at Harmony Church, Mini Mall, Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Baskin Robbins	closed	11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	closed	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	closed	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
American Eatery - Kelley Hill	closed	closed	closed	closed

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Mail your ad to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903
All ads received by 5 p.m. Tuesday will make Friday's edition.
Free ads to Fort Benning personnel are limited to 20 words per ad and 3 ads per week. Commercial ad rates are $6.00 for 10 words, 50¢ for each additional word. Any questions, call 682-3346.

Holiday celebrates triumphs of freedom

By Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner
The Infantry Center Chapel

Hanukkah is one of only a handful of holy days for which we have a clear historical grasp.

reflections

It is famous to the military community as the first recorded guerrilla war in history. Hanukkah leads back to a priestly Hasmonean family and their struggles to be freed from the religious tyranny of the Syrian branch of Alexander the Great's empire. It wasn't the ruler that so irritated the Jews who were living in Judea, but the fact that their king Anticochus Epiphanes declared that all local religions were to be stamped out.

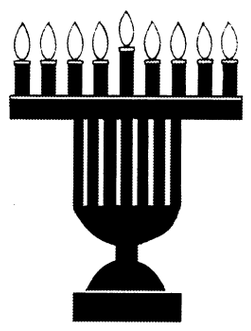
Not to be denied their rights to practice their religion, one man from the town of Modin, with his five sons and a growing band of unhappy dissenters went to live in the Judean caves. Living so close to Jerusalem enabled them to hide well during daylight hours, then to strike at close range at night, earning the name the Maccabees, which means "the hammer" in Hebrew. Some Jews (people from Judea) welcomed the Hellenization and considered it to be an advancement. Those people cooperated with their oppressors.

There are many lessons to be learned here. First, there are always those amongst us who would cooperate with the enemy.

The power of guerrilla warfare was grossly underestimated by the Syrians. The Jews were vastly outnumbered in terms of Soldiers and supplies, yet in the end they were successful.

The Judean inhabitants didn't really care who ruled over them as long as they got their religious freedom.

Today in our country, there is a struggle going on between those who would have prayer in the schools and religious clubs and those who would not. There are constant, ongoing discussions, sometimes heated debates over whether this country was to become a Christian country in the mind of the early colonists. Early letters and sermons show this struggle was because of the oppression of Reformed Christians, Protestants, Jews and Catholics in the Old World. Many of those folks who endured extreme difficulties in coming to this land of opportunity, came precisely because of the need for religious freedom. There are letters and essays written in the early days of this country by people with both sets of opinions.



As is usual in the human condition, sometimes those who fought the hardest against religious oppression in their native land came to America and began colonies with strict religious rules that either excluded or oppressed people of other faiths.

The lessons learned are always discussed after a military action of any type. If only the Syrians had left the Jews to their own religious worship, they could have controlled the politics of the land in peace for a very long time. We have words for this tolerance today. These words are tolerance, respect, inclusion, and sensitivity to those who are not in the majority religion.

The holiday of Hanukkah begins by lighting the first candle on the night of Dec. 23.

Because of Christmas exodus on Sand Hill, there will be a pre-Hanukkah breakfast served Sunday at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. For reservations, call Timoner at 545-2050.

Goodwill, peace are relative with Christmas

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shelnutt IX
Pastor, The Infantry Center Chapel

Christmas was first celebrated in the year 98. Forty years later, it was adopted as a Christian festival.

reflections

It was not until the fifth century that Dec. 25 and Christmas were permanently joined. Before this time, Christmas was celebrated in December, in April, in May, and most frequently in January.

Throughout history, Christmas has been an extraordinary day. Charlemagne was crowned Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire in the Cathedral of Aix-la-Chapelle Christmas Day.

William the Conqueror was crowned King of England Christmas Day in 1066. It is significant that no great battles were fought on Christmas Day.

For centuries, hostile armies ceased their war cries Christmas Day, the anniversary of the advent of Peace on Earth.

The announcement on that first Christmas Day was for peace and goodwill; peace with God, yourself and others and goodwill to all. Yet, from all appearances, this is the busiest time of the year for most. There is so much to do and so little time. The peace of Christmas has been renounced for crowded schedules and frantic paces.

What about goodwill? The next time you are in the Mall, watch peoples' attitudes. You might even see a little pushing and shoving or the rage exhibited over a person who stole another's parking space.

Quick as a flash when the last present is opened and the turkey has been devoured, all attentions turn toward the New Year and change that hated but redeeming word. Hopefully, the right words will cause a change to happen that will correct bad habits and bolster sinking morale over so many things left undone and life out-of-control.

Bring in the New Year with a clean slate and lots of motivation to search for some meaningful encounters with life and its priorities.

Take a few moments and work out a plan with God ensuring your success in the human race. The following ideas can help you focus your mind on the things that really matter. They are: the value of time; the success of perseverance; the pleasure of working; the dignity of simplicity; the worth of character; the power of kindness; the influence of example; the obligation of duty; the wisdom of economy; the virtue of patience; the improvement of talent and the joy of originating.

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 21 - Dec. 27

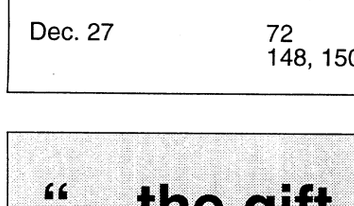
	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 21	24, 29 8, 84	Genesis 3:8-15	Revelation 12:1-10 John 3:16-21
Dec. 22	61, 62 112, 115	Zephaniah 3:14-20	Titus 1 Luke 1:1-25
Dec. 23	66, 67 116, 117	I Samuel 2:1-10	Titus 2:1-10 Luke 1:26-38
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve	45, 46 89:1-29	II Samuel 7:1-17 Isaiah 59:15-21	Galatians 3:23-4:7 Philippians 2:5-11
Dec. 25 Christmas Day	2, 85 110, 132	Micah 4:1-5, 5:2-4	I John 4:7-16 John 3:31-36
Dec. 26	80 146, 147	II Samuel 7:18-29	Galatians 3:1-14 Luke 1:57-66
Dec. 27	72 148, 150	Isaiah 33:17-22	Galatians 3:15-22 Luke 1:67-80

chapel note

Church invites public to cantata — The Sanctuary Choir of Midway United Methodist Church will present Peterson's *Night of Miracles* during the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The public is invited. The church is located at 4442 Buena Vista Road, Columbus. For more information, call Jerry Hults at 561-1230.

"... the gift of God is eternal in Christ Jesus our Lord."
— Romans 6:23

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Main PX Mall Marne Road, Bldg. 9230	Soldiers' Plaza Collins Loop, Bldg. 2826	Bldg. 3210 Roush Dr. Room 2-A
687-2679	682-0622	682-0202

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Epiphany remembers the magi's visit

By Chaplain (Capt.) Jonathan C. Gibbs III
HHC Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

The feast of Epiphany, celebrated Jan. 6 or on a Sunday between the 2nd and 8th of January, is a Christian festival, which commemorates the visit of the wise men or "magi" to the infant Jesus.

reflections

The word epiphany comes from a Greek word meaning "manifestation."

Contrary to our modern practice of Christmas, which places emphasis solely on the birth of Christ, in the early Church greater attention was paid to the mystery of the Incarnation in a more inclusive sense.

Originally the feast reflected this larger emphasis by commemorating his birth, baptism, the visitation and the working of his first miracle as events which all focused on the revelation and manifestation of the divinity of Christ in his humanity: that God had become a man in the person of Jesus.

By the end of the fourth century as the celebration of Christ's birth came to be observed on December 25, the focus of Epiphany was placed more upon Christ's manifestation to the gentiles as symbolized by the magi.

In sixth century Europe, the 12-day period between Christmas and Epiphany came to be known as the "12 Days of Christmas" and Epiphany came to be commonly called the Feast of the Three Kings.

The eve of the feast day marked the end of the holiday season and was an occasion for celebration.

The bible's account, contained in Matthew 2: 1-12, tells us little about who the magi actually were. The most commonly accepted understanding is that they belonged to a class of counselors and royal advisors found in Persia who specialized in astrology, medicine and natural science.

The idea that they were kings comes from several verses found in the Old Testament (Psalms 71 :10, Isaiah 60:36) but these do not specifically address the context of the magi's visit as it is found in the New Testament.

Similarly, the tradition that there were three of them is only an inference drawn from the fact that they presented the Christ child with three gifts: gold, frankincense and myrrh.

In fact, the Scriptures are silent as to their actual status and number.

What it does tell us is what they did and that is what should concern us most.

When they arrived in Jerusalem they asked:

"Where is he who has been born King of the Jews? For we saw his star in the east, and have come to worship him ... And they came into the house and saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshiped him..." (Mathew 2:2,11)

Much modern-day discussion has surrounded the nature of the star they followed.

Was it really a star or a comet? Was it a super-nova? Can it be identified today?

Epiphany should remind us that far more important than questions about the nature of the star is the question of what we do regarding the one to whom the star led.

Epiphany commemorates the promise of God that a Savior has come who will be "for all the nations", for all who will believe and trust in him.

The magi worshiped him.

Do we? Perhaps that's the real reason they've always been called "wise men."

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 28 - Jan. 3

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 28	93, 96 34	I Samuel 1:1-2, 7-28	Colossians 1:9-20 Luke 2:22-40
Dec. 29	18:1-20 18:21-50	I Samuel 23:13-17	II John John 2:1-11
Dec. 30	20, 21:1-7 23, 27	I Kings 17:17-24	III John John 4:46-54
Dec. 31 Eve of Holy Name	46, 48 90	I Kings 3:5-14 Isaiah 65:15-25	James 4:13-17, 5:7-11 Revelation 21:1-6
Jan. 1 Holy Name	103 148	Isaiah 62:1-5, 10-12	Revelation 19:11-16 Matthew 1:18-25
Jan. 2	34 33	I Kings 19:1-8	Ephesians 4:1-16 John 6:1-14
Jan. 3	136 29, 98	Isaiah 66:18-23	Romans 15:7-13 John 6:15-27

Jan. 4 - Jan. 10

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 4	46, 97 96, 100	Isaiah 49:1-7	Revelation 21:22-27 Matthew 12:14-21
Jan. 5	103 114, 115	Deuteronomy 8:1-3	Colossians 1:1-14 John 6:30-33, 48-51
Jan. 6	117, 118 112, 113	Exodus 17:1-7	Colossians 1:15-23 John 7:37-52
Jan. 7	121-123 131, 132	Isaiah 45:14-19	Colossians 1:24-2:7 John 8:12-19
Jan. 8	138, 139 147	Jeramiah 23:1-8	Colossians 2:8-23 John 10:7-17
Jan. 9	148, 150 91, 92	Isaiah 55:3-9	Colossians 3:1-17 John 14:6-14
Jan. 10	98, 99 104	Genesis 49:1-2, 8-12 Isaiah 61:1-9	Colossians 3:18-4:6 John 15:1-16

chapel notes

Sunday School meets at White Elementary — Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School. There are classes for all ages from two years of age through adults.

Child care is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel for children two years and younger, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School.

Bus transportation is available if needed, by calling 545-4715.

Sunday services need musicians — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications from contractors as organists and pianists for Sunday morning chapel services.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tamitha Wahlstrom at 545-1934.

Communion meeting set — There will be a meeting for the parents of children who will be preparing for First Communion 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the First Communion program. Classes will begin Jan. 14.

Bayonet classifieds really work
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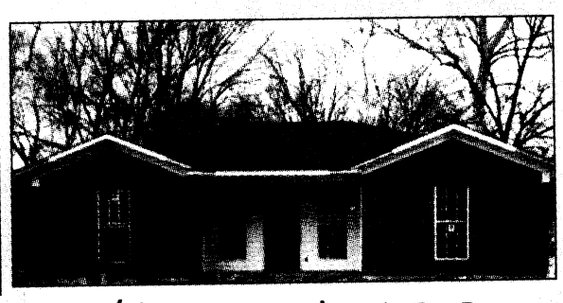
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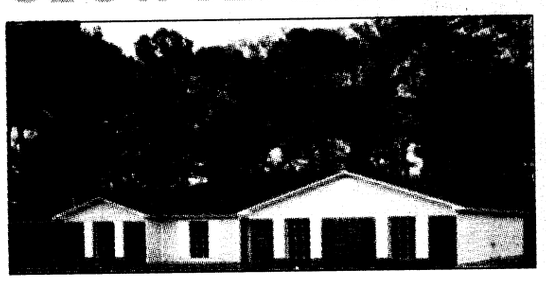
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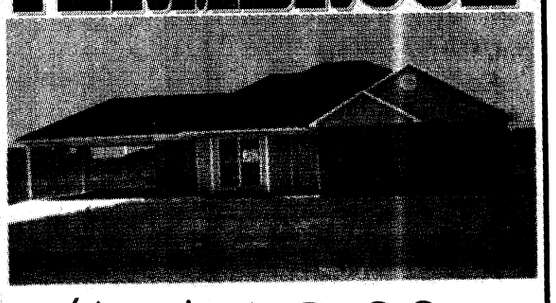
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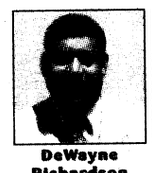
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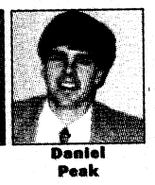
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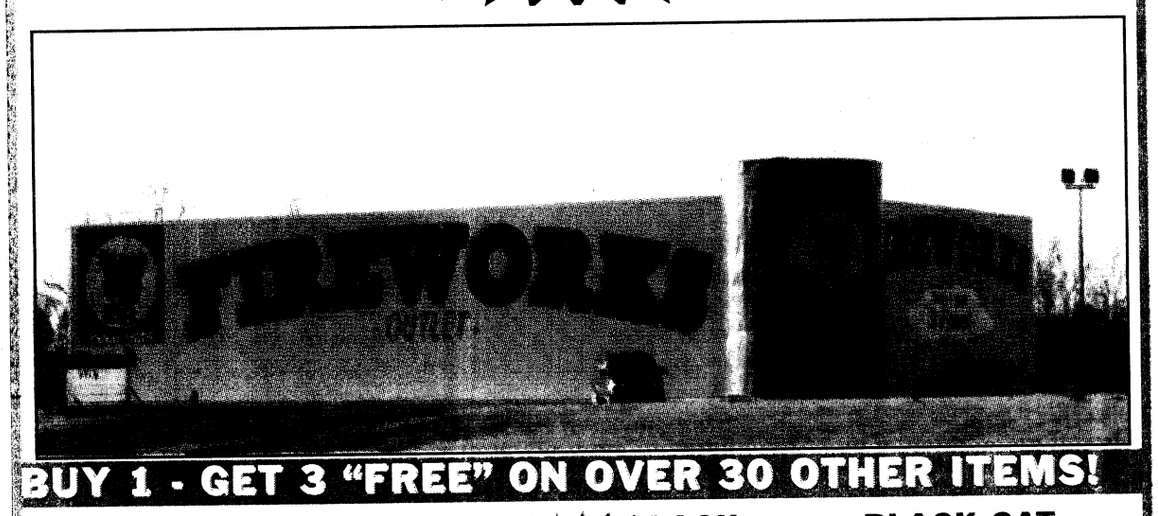
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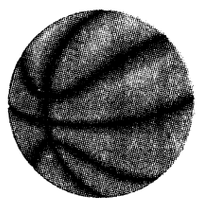
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 19, 1997

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

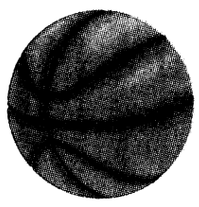


Spencer posts weekly game schedule — Spencer High School recently announced its upcoming sports schedule.

In basketball action, the boys' team participates in the Shaw Christmas Tournament today through Tuesday at Carver High School and the Columbus Civic Center and in the Peach State Tournament at Morehouse College in Atlanta Dec. 29-31.

In wrestling, Spencer begins the 1998 season facing Carver High School and Pacelli High School at 6 p.m. Jan. 8 at Pacelli.

For more information, call 685-7652.



Fitness Center closes basketball floor — The Audie Murphy Fitness Center's basketball will be closed until Jan. 15 for renovation; however, the center remains open for other activities.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940 or 545-4592.



YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in taekwondo, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Class fees range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Pistol match set — Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a tactical pistol match at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 on English Range.

Preregistration fee for the pistol match is $14 and $17 the day of match. The entry fee is non-refundable.

Four categories of competition are offered in the match with prizes awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689 3371.

Martial arts master teaches Soldiers self defense

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Many people say education is a beneficial form of self enhancement. At Troy State University-Fort Benning, the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion is taking education one step further by incorporating physical fitness and close range self defense into its curriculum.

The course, conducted on two consecutive weekends, awards five quarter hours for successful completion.

As a part of the course, martial arts master Nak Jun Kim recently served as a guest instructor teaching students a special course in close range martial arts. Kim, a seventh degree black belt in Judo and a sixth degree black belt in Taekwondo is the current Masters National Judo Champion.

The 40-hour block of instruction in the "Combat for Credit" course included throws, chokes, joint-locks and grappling techniques designed for the combat Soldier.

As a train-the-trainer course, Dr. Ed Thomas, chairman of the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion at Troy State University-Fort Benning, said the focus of the course is on basic skills and how to teach them in a mass training environment.

Thomas, also trained in martial arts and physical education, said martial arts helps to maintain the body, mind and emotions and is an important part today's warrior Soldier.

"It is a very pliable and devastating art," Thomas said.

Thomas said not only are these types of classes good for self defense, but they also help in the individual overall physical conditioning program.

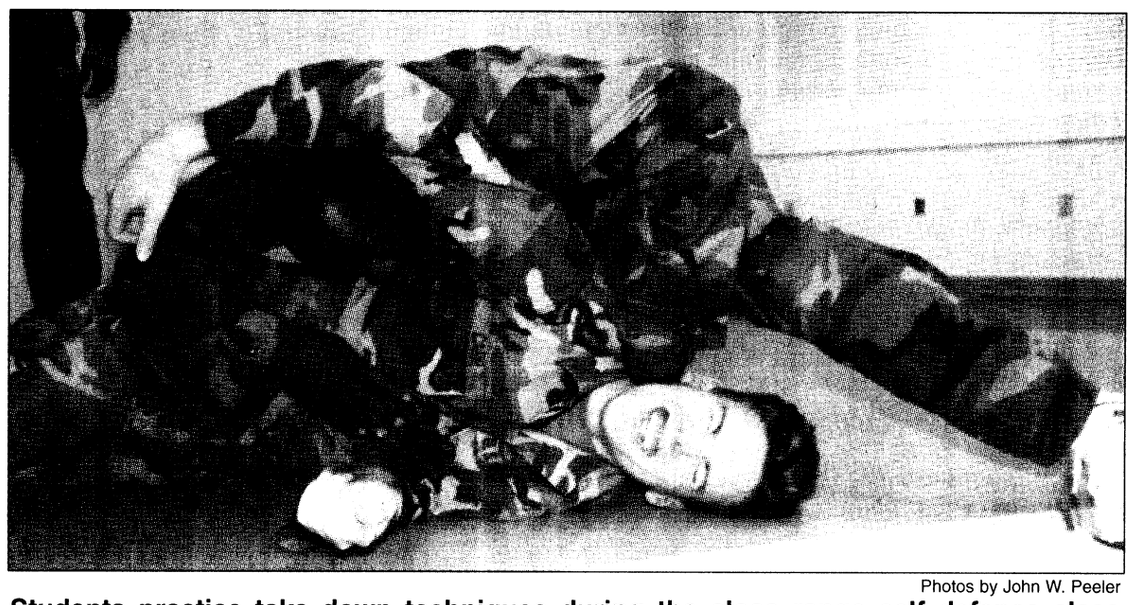
Physical education relies on restorative training (training that brings the body to a state of balance and harmony), martial training (techniques that teach offensive and defensive responses to external aggression) and pedagogical training (dealing with individual comfort, health and physical gratification), Thomas said.

"Martial arts is only one of the three major parts of physical education," Thomas said.

Thomas wrote several articles on the subject for Taekwondo Times and related publications.

Thomas said courses like the close range self defense class are taught throughout the year and routinely use guest instructors.

For more information, call 685-9555 or visit the Troy State University Fitness Leadership Office at Building 2614 in Soldiers Plaza.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Students practice take down techniques during the close range self defense class offered by Troy State University-Fort Benning, the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion. Students receive five quarter hours for successful completion of the course.



Martial Arts Master Nak Jun Kim gives instruction to students on take down techniques.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit to be featured on Discovery Channel

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will be featured on The Discovery Channel's Discover Magazine television program in January. USAMU's Service Rifle Team, the Action Shooting Team, the Custom Firearms Shop and Shotgun Team Coach Burl Branham will be featured, as well as Fort Benning's Sniper School.

The show, called "The Science of Guns," will air at 9 p.m. Jan. 14. at 1 a.m. Jan. 15 and at 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

Powderhouse Productions of Somerville, Mass., which produced the Discover Magazine program, visited Fort Benning in August and September. The focus of the story is on the Sniper School and what is required to produce a sniper, as well as featuring the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit for the science of shooting.

"I am really interested in the science of shooting," said Phillipa "Pip" Gilmour, associate producer for Powderhouse Productions to the Soldiers when she was here.

While here, the contracted crew spent several days with the Sniper School and USAMU on two separate trips. On the first trip in August, the crew spent one day with the USAMU filming everything from an accurized M-16A2 test fire to an Infantry Trophy Match at Easley Range. The crew also filmed the first week of training for the students at the Sniper School and followed them through graduation on the second visit.

"We got to see all the students at the beginning of class and come hack for the final week to see that over half of the students made it," Gilmour said.

The second time the crew visited was not just for the Sniper School, it was also for the meat of the interviews with the USAMU. The crew filmed Harold A. Christy Jr. and Julie A. Goloski from the Action Shooting section fire vector rounds down range in the rain. A vector round is similar to a tracer round except it does not give off heat. Next was tile bread and butter of the day, filming the M-24 sniper weapon being assembled and a static shot of the weapon in a vice.

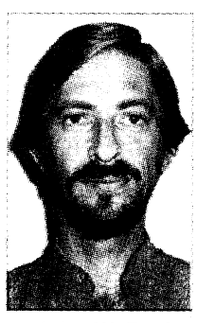
"This is one of the most important parts of the day." Gilmour said. 'We wanted to do a time-lapsed part with Mark T. Palmer with the Custom Firearms Shop at the USAMU, assembling the M-24 and try to pet a static shot of the M-24 and make it look attractive."

The last part of the day was an interview with Branham, who was a sniper, first sergeant and instructor for the 23rd Infantry Division Sniper School in Vietnam..

"It takes a special type of person to become a sniper." Branham said. "No one will ever know if they will make it as a sniper until they actually have to do it."

THE BRAWLING LINE





John W. Peeler
91-51-1, 64 percent
Bayonet sports editor



Lori Egan
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GUEST PICKER



Rudolph
Reindeer wannabe
(Guests, 88-55-1, 62 percent)

Sun Bowl	Iowa vs. Arizona St.	**Arizona St.** (Fun in the sun)	**Arizona St.** (Hawkeyes get blackeye)	**Iowa** (Hawkeyes win with run)	**Iowa** (Hawkeyes are tough)	**Iowa** (Go Jets)
Outback Bowl	Georgia vs. Wisconsin	**Georgia** (Rudolph is a traitor)	**Georgia** (Must be Swiss cheese)	**Georgia** (Yuck, disgusting, go Gators)	**Georgia** (Go dawgs)	**Wisconsin** (Bulldogs get tamed)
Gator Bowl	North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech	**North Carolina** (Tarheels in a close one)	**North Carolina** (Can't do the Hoakie Pokie)	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels by 10)	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels in a close one)	**Virginia Tech.** (N.C. gets stuck in own tracks)
Citrus Bowl	Florida vs. Penn St.	**Florida** (Who cares, go dawgs)	**Florida** (Nittnany Lions or paper lions?)	**Florida** (What does Rudolph know?)	**Florida** (Penn St. falling apart)	**Penn St.** (I hate the Gators)
Cotton Bowl	UCLA vs. Texas A&M	**Texas A&M** (Another upset)	**UCLA** (Bruins ruin A&M)	**UCLA** (Bruins too strong for Aggies)	**Texas A&M** (Aggies in home state)	**Texas A&M** (UCL who?)
Rose Bowl	Michigan vs. Washington St.	**Michigan** (The real number one)	**Michigan** (Wolverines snarl at Huskies)	**Michigan** (Wolves are National Champs)	**Michigan** (Wolverine blowout)	**Michigan** (Wolves too hungry)
Sugar Bowl	Florida St. vs. Ohio St.	**Florida St.** (Who cares, go dawgs)	**Florida St.** (Buckeyes lose another bowl)	**Florida St.** (Seminoles in a blowout)	**Ohio St.** (Buckeyes come on strong)	**Florida St.** (Seminoles punch out eyes)
Peach Bowl	Auburn vs. Clemson	**Auburn** (Will the real Tiger stand up)	**Auburn** (They're not in Death Valley)	**Auburn** (Battle of Tigers, AU gets nod)	**Auburn** (One tiger over another)	**Clemson** (Who cares? I hate the Gators)
Orange Bowl	Nebraska vs. Tennessee	**Nebraska** (Huskers run to title)	**Nebraska** (Husk[illegible]s shuck Vols)	**Nebraska** (Huskers volunteer to get some)	**Tennessee** (Peyton puts on [illegible] show)	**Nebraska** (No cont[illegible] st)

OUTDOORS

Shooting sharpens hunting skills, supplements field experience

National Shooting Sports Foundation

In hunting, good marksmanship extends not only to personal pride but also ethics and conservation.

Unfortunately, opportunities to obtain sufficient field experience don't come often enough for most hunters to fine tune their marksmanship skills. That's where target shooting comes in — especially the kind designed to duplicate the shots that hunters most likely encounter in the field.

The following suggested activities increase hunting marksmanship. When practicing, try to use the same ammunition, clothing and equipment that is used in the field.

Sporting clays and other clay target games, skeet and trap, offer excellent shotgun hunting practice. Sporting clays in particular hone hunting skills by simulating a wide variety of field scenarios — including shots at running game, such as rabbit and wing-shooting for decoying mallards, springing teal, flushing grouse and darting doves. Targets fly at all angles, elevations and speeds that simulate the real thing, which is why sporting clays provide highly realistic practice for the shotgun hunter.

Combination trap and skeet fields provide useful practice for long-range crossing shots such as those at high-flying dove or ducks. It is possible to learn to avoid the natural tendency to begin "tracking" a target instead of quickly swinging ahead and pulling the trigger. Try shooting at the trap targets from skeet stations one through seven. On a standard trap-only field, set up stakes approximately where the skeet stations should be.

Rifle hunters rehearse field shots by firing at hanging pie plates set out at 100 yards. To begin, practice rapidly mounting the rifle in one fluid motion. Is the plate fully visible in the scope the instant it is mounted on the gun? If not, the scope is likely mounted too far away or too close to the eye. Shooting offhand, fire 10 shots in two minutes or less. If all 10 shots are in the pie plate, consider trying out for the Olympics.

If there are two or three misses, according to the experts, that is exceptionally fine shooting. Even if five or six shots are in the target, that is better than the average rifle shooter. If a score is below 50 percent, more training is needed. Generally a person who shoots well offhand, can attain hits from other positions.

Equipment maintenance is another important part of every ethical hunter's field preparations. Firearms to be used should be thoroughly cleaned, carefully examined for signs of wear that could indicate needed repairs and sighted-in for accuracy. Shotguns should be pattern-tested with the same ammunition to be used afield. A qualified gunsmith should perform any necessary repair work and be consulted before modifications or alterations are made to any firearm.

Select guns with care to ensure adequate and appropriate power for the game sought. When called for, wear blaze orange clothing to ensure field safety, but these garments can fade over time. Replace them if necessary. Also, remember to wear ear and eye protection.

Hunting well serves as a synonym for good hunting. By following the above guidelines, every hunter is assured of a valued experience each time they take to the field. The true measure of the hunt is revealed in the richness of its memories rather than the number of shots fired or the amount of game taken.

How good of a shot are you?

National Shooting Sports Foundation

Can you shoot as well as the average hunter? How about better?

To find out, the National Shooting Sports Foundation selected a random group of hunters and had them shoot a series of regulation rifle, shotgun and handgun events.

The shotgun events included trap and skeet. For the pistol and rifle test, participants fired at standard competition targets.

Since none of the hunters had ever shot at these regulation events before, their scores provide a good indication of the average hunter's ability.

To find out how they scored and where you stand with your fellow hunters, send for the free booklet, "Something To Shoot For," from the National Shooting Sports Foundation, 11 Mile Hill Road, Newtown, Conn., 06470-2359.

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The Christmas Holiday

Due to the early edition for the Christmas Holiday
Classified Deadline is 5 pm Friday, Dec. 19, 1997 for the Wednesday, Dec. 24 issue.
There are 4 easy ways to place a classified ad:
Call (706) 682-3346 and place your ad over the phone Mon-Fri from 8-5;
Mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903;
Fax it to (706) 682-3268 or;
Walk in to our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Mon-Fri from 8-5

Experts recommend winterizing boat trailers

ShoreLand'r Trailers

Depending upon where a person lives in the United States, the transition into fall possibly means one of two things for fishermen and boaters — it's time to winterize the boat or the fishing and boating begins to improve.

In either case, now seems the best time to winterize or service your boat trailer to make sure of its readiness, whether your next boating trip takes place next week or next spring.

Usually, only simple maintenance is required. Trailer experts offer these simple, do-it-yourself tips for trailer owners.

•Lubricate the wheel bearings. This remains one of the most important items to include on your winterization list.

If a trailer contains bearing protectors, which replace the hub's dust cover with a grease fitting and reservoir, just pump new marine grease into the bearing until the springloaded piston reaches approximately 1/8 inch from its seated position. Otherwise, lubricating standard bearings requires that you jack up the trailer, remove the wheels and tire.

Next, take off the hub's dust cap and remove the cotter key and axle nut. The bearings can now be removed, cleaned in a solvent and inspected for wear or damage. Perform the same actions for the bearing races inside the hub. To finish, pack the bearings with marine grease and reassemble.

•Check the tires. While working at road level, inspect the tire tread for excessive or uneven wear. If less than a quarter-inch of tread remains, replace the tires.

•Inspect the frame. This step requires taking a close look at the frame. Look for rust or cracks. A few rust spots remain easy to fix.

Check the springs for broken leaves. Depending upon the size of your trailer, two to five leaves possibly exist. If any are found broken, take the trailer to a dealer for competent repair or replacement.

•Inspect the bunks and rollers. Not often do the bunks or rollers need replacement, but a quick inspection shows any problems.

•Check the lights and electrical wiring. Hook up the trailer to a truck or car and make sure all the lights work — both running lights and turn signals. Check the lenses for cracks and breaks and replace them, if necessary.

•Check the winch and straps. Lubricate the winch mechanism if required and play out the entire length of the winch strap. Inspect for frayed edges or cuts and replace, if necessary.

Now is a good time to make sure of proper winding onto the winch spool.

If hooking up to a boat and heading for warmer water seems like a good idea, just take off.

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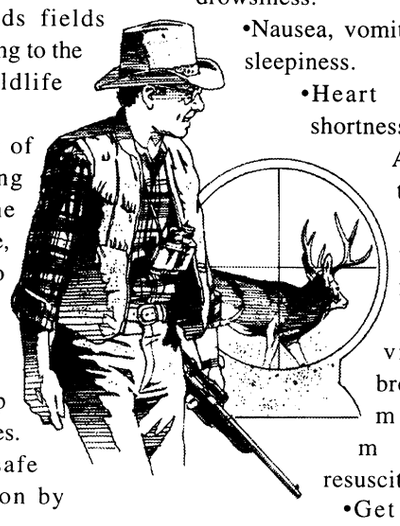

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Booklet offers simple tips to keep hunters safe, warm

Escape to the Outdoors

This year, an estimated 15 million licensed deer and duck hunters are expected to be in the fields fields nationwide, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.



Of course, part of the hunting experience is the camping experience, as hunters head to cabins, tents, trucks, campers, RVs and other enclosures, to camp at their favorite sites. Keep warm and safe this hunting season by following these tips:

•Wear layers of clothing instead of one piece. The air between the layers acts as insulation and keeps you warmer.

•Keep your head covered. Wear a ski cap to bed.

•Use sleeping bags designed for sub-freezing temperatures. Use a waterproof bivouac sack to keep more heat inside. Place your sleeping bag on a foam mat.

•Carry a backpack with essentials like a first-aid kit, extra socks, gloves and high- energy food snacks and bottled water.

•Keep food and water from freezing by packing clothing around them and keeping them close to your back in the backpack.

•Make sure to keep dry— bring extra clothing.

•Be a safe hunter. Always use caution when handling firearms around camp and in the woods and fields.

•Alcohol is not a remedy for the cold. Alcohol lowers the core body temperature. Plus, alcohol and firearms are a dangerous combination.

•Consider using a portable radiant gas heater. Use the heater in open areas in a tree stand or duck blind, under a fly, or with some models, to cook on. Since these heaters are fired by liquid propane gas (LP), make sure to only use them outside, in open, ventilated spaces. Inside use could place hunters and campers at high risk for carbon monoxide poisoning.

•Be aware of the signs of carbon monoxide poisoning. Some hunters have used gas-fired products inside enclosures to cook and sleep and have suffered from carbon monoxide poisoning. Do not use these devices in a tent, truck, camper, RV or other enclosure. Never sleep in any enclosure with an operating portable radiant gas heater. Carbon monoxide poisoning can be fatal.

Signs of carbon monoxide poisoning include:

•Headache, dizziness and drowsiness.

•Nausea, vomiting, extreme sleepiness.

•Heart flutter, shortness of breath.

Action to take:

•Get the victim to fresh air.

•If the victim isn't breathing, give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

•Get medical help.

For more information about safe camping, a *Camp Safe, Camp Warm* brochure is available from the Portable Radiant Heater Safety News Bureau, P.O. Box 45002-0002, Cleveland, Ohio 44145, or call toll-free (888) CAMPHTR (226-7487).

Fishing pro explains basic fishing tackle

Feature Outdoors

Getting started in fishing is as easy as pushing a button, the casting button of a spincast reel that is. Choosing from the massive array of fishing gear is not as difficult as it might appear to a beginner, if you can keep a few basic things in mind.

Most anglers start out with a Spincast also called a "closed-face," reel. And for good reason. Spincast reels are easy to use and perform well.

A tangle-free reel is an excellent choice for beginners. It has a unique drag system that eliminates line twist and tangles that can result when you're first learning to cast. Like many Spincast reels, the tangle-free series are pre-spooled with line so it's ready to fish. The model you choose depends largely on what you plan to fish for.

A spincast reel is also easy for kids to learn fishing.

"In general, the bigger the fish, the heavier the gear you'll want to use, with 8- or 12-pound-test line and on up" said Steve Vogts. "For smaller fish, you'll want lighter gear, and lighter line, 4- to 6-pound test."

The tangle-free 8-pound test line is a good medium choice for beginners because it's light enough for fishing smaller fish, like crappie, yet strong enough for bass and walleye.

The next step is to match the right rod to your reel. You can purchase a pre-packaged combo that has been matched for you, or choose a rod that "balances" with the size of your reel.

Smaller reels balance best with light-action rods; medium-sized reels with medium-action rods; and large reels with medium-heavy or heavy-action rods.

The rod's action refers to its weight and stiffness and is stamped on the rod near the handle. Light-action rods are best fished with 2- to 6-pound test line; medium-action rods with 6- to 12-pound test; and heavy-action rods with 12- to 20-pound test. Use a light-action rod if you plan to fish exclusively for pan fish, and a medium-action if you'll mix in some walleye or bass angling.

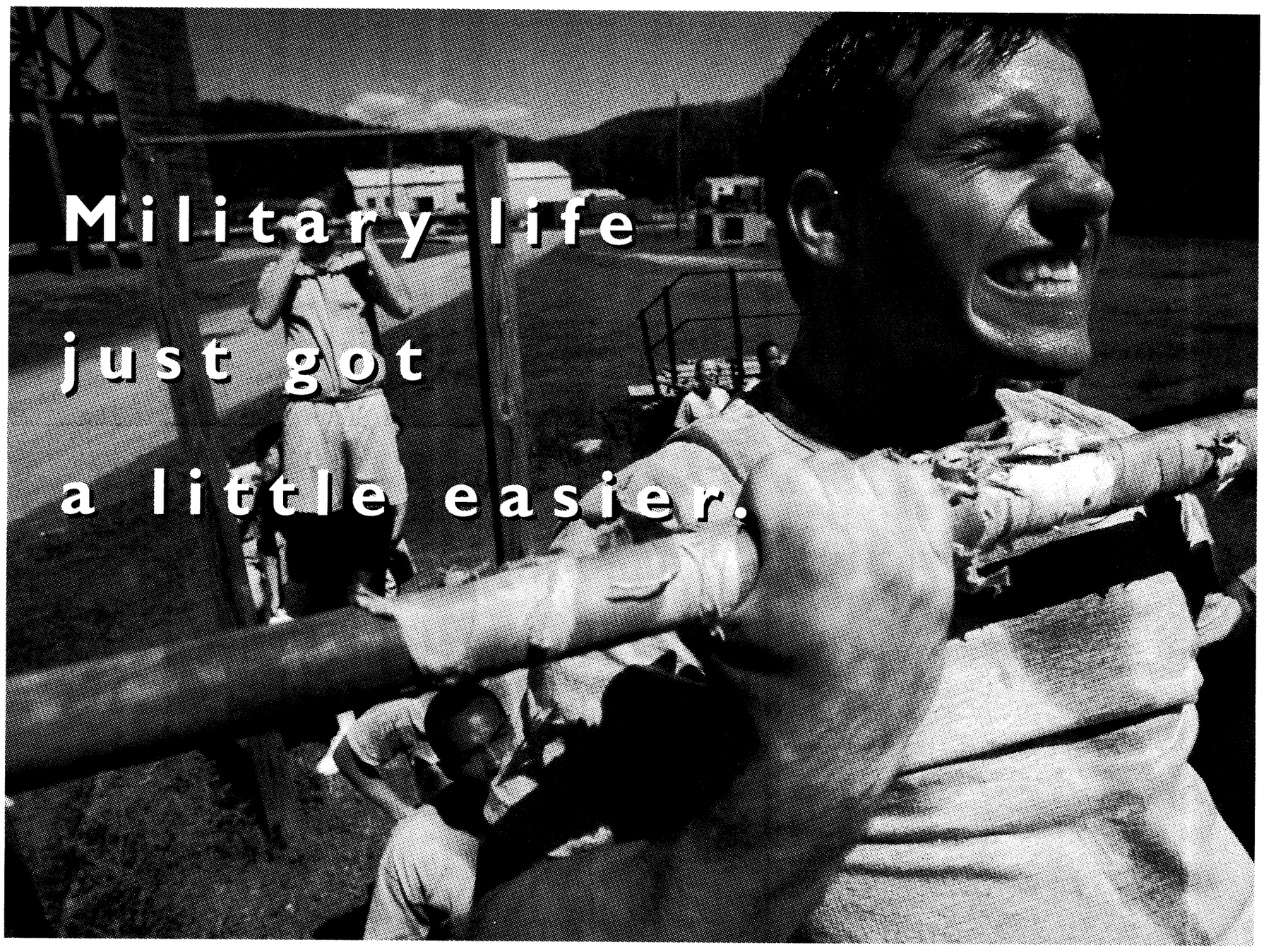
Rods also come in different lengths, ranging from four to 10-feet. Shorter rods give you better control while longer rods allow you to cast farther. An ideal starter rod is five to six feet long, which is short enough to give you plenty of control, yet long enough to provide a fair amount of casting distance.

Rods and reels are a little less intimidating than all the other fishing tackle. There are a tremendous amount of lures on the market. How do you know which lures are necessary?

For an all-around good lure, it's hard to beat a spinnerbait like the Beetle Spin. It imitates the flash of a minnow, and a leech or worm body, and it comes in a variety of sizes and colors to match the conditions and feeding habits of the fish you're after.

In general, choose dark colors for clear water and cloudy days, and bright colors for dark water and sunny days. Chartreuse, pumpkin, pearl, bright neons, black and purple are a good colors to have on hand. Small lures generally work better in early Spring when fish are spawning and not as hungry, while bigger lures are more productive later in the season. Keep handy an assortment of grubs, worms, curly tails, and waxworm plastic bodies, some spinnerbaits, small jigging spoons, a few bobbers, split shots and number four or number six hooks.

Don't be intimidated by all the gear you see and fishing "know how" you hear. All you need is a good rod and reel that's easy to cast, a common bait, a shoreline to fish from and some hungry fish, and you're on your way to great fun.



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Bruce Gudmundsson, coauthor of *On Infantry,* calls this "the best book on ground tactics ... in the last 50 years." Infantry leaders, learn how to: (1) add surprise to standard U.S. tactics, (2) conduct maneuver warfare at the small-unit level, and (3) enjoy training to the threat. There will be no front lines in the next war, so support personnel will need this one too. It contains the collective common sense of 1200 infantry NCO's, reads like an action novel, and has 250 illustrations. Great for gifts. Save lives, send $22.75 to Posterity Press, P.O. Box 5360, Emerald Isle, NC 28594 today!

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours
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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

Free rechargeable pre-paid calling card, for information, call 1-888-801-9315.(P19)

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Help Wanted

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Forms may be obtained at the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, weekdays 8-3

Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor & Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Bowling Maintenance Worker, Custodial Worker, Pipefitter, Maintenance Worker, recreation Aid, Bartender, Foos Services Worker, Rec Aid, Reinstatement CDC, Bowling Equipment Repairer, Waiter or Waitress.

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

Gov't Postal Jobs
Application an dinformation
704-531-874 All areas. (P19)

Child Care

Need in-home child care for 2 school age children, before and after school and OCC evenings. Salary neg. 687-7793 (26)

Lost & found

Found: Beagle puppy on Ft. Benning. 561-1171 (16)

Lost: Size 4 white canvas infant shoe at Cooper Creek park near infant swing by the entrance, lost on 11/29. 562-9401 (T)

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on MIller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Lost: Miniture blanket, lost in Main PX, mint green, sentimental value. 682-7949 (9)

Lost: female calico cat, Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) Call 685-2223 (16)

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) (19)

Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, ets. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

WWII era, German, Italian and American helmets, uniform, field equip. and medals. Private collector, paying top dollar. 689-6850

Chain link fence, 100-150 ft., reasonable priced. 689-6032 (26)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

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WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Man's 10 speed bike, call 689-3034 (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830.

Appliances

Whirlpool fridge, $100, 1 yr. old, HD whirlpool washer, $150, Kenmore dryer, $125. 855-3034

GE Freezer, 13 cubic inch, 3 yrs. old, $125. 683-7744 or 683-0155

FAIRBANKS MOTORS



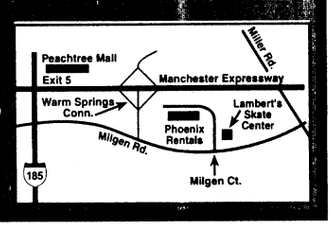
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TREMENDOUS!! 95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 2 WHEEL DRIVE $17,900
REMARKABLE!! 93 NISSAN ALTIMA LOW MILES, WARRANTY $8,995
EXTRAORDINARY! 94 MUSTANG GT CLEAN MACHINE $10,900
COLOSSAL!! 90 BUICK REGAL GRAN SPORT, SUNROOF, 63K $5,995
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Evenflo carseat-carrier, $10, Fisher Price jumber, $25. 687-8338 (26)

Baby crib, $50. 685-2067 (26)

Baby stoller, $10, baby carseat, $15, full sz. baby bed with mattress, $45. 568-7088 (26)

Infant girl clothes, swing, bathseat. 685-9782 (9)

Genny Lind convertible crib/toddler bed, $25, white wicker bassinnette, $15, little tykes motorcycle, $5. Please call 682-7112 (26)

Bassinnette with lace lining and 3 sheets, exc. cond., $30. 689-8387 (26)

Electronics

2 Kenwood car amps, KDC-626, 2 channel 50x2 RMS; KDC-846 4 channel 50x4, Xovers bridge, never used, both $250/firm. 682-2841, leave message.(9)

2 - 8" MTX Road Thunder subs in truck boxes with tweeters, $50, 8088 IBM clone DATA Tech computer, 650K with monitor, keyboard, and printer, $100. 682-3253 (26)

Western Digital 3.1, Hard frive, new, pd. $279, sell for $200, PC games, $10 and up, HP color diskjet printer, $400. 855-4393 (16)

33.6 Data/Fax Modem, $60, flip style pocket phone with charger and cigarette lighter adapter, $50, cellular phone with speaker, mount-in type, $50. 448-4630 after 5:30 p.m. (26)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammer check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

Antiques

Antique sewing machine with foot pedal and drawer, $75, antique kitchen cabinet with decrative doors, $125, set of 4 cherry formal DR chairs, $150. 322-3644 (26)

Firearms

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger super Redhawk, .44 magnum, stainless, 7 1/2" barrell, holster, $500/obo. 561-7746 (26)

AMT 380 Cal. DA pistol, $175, new. 683-0808 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (26)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Queen size sofa bed, $250. 563-1070 (26)

Sofa and 2 loveseats, floral pattern, very good condition, must sell, new suite arriving, $350/obo. 687-1366

Hunter green sectional sofa, 2 recliners & queen size sofabed, exc. cond. 689-4838 (16)

LR, DR & BR furniture for sale. 683-9255 (16)

Bassett china hut, table w/6 chairs & 2 leafs. $650/obo. 689-1085 (16)

Overstuffed loveseat, contemp. pastel design, $90. 687-8338 (26)

Black entertainment center, $85, coffe table, 2 end tables, $40. 685-1450 (26)

Queen size box spring & matt. w/frame, $100/obo. 689-1471 (16)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600. 565-9953 (26)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Miscellaneous

Free transportation to Military person to help drive to Savannah, GA or Charleston SC, befor the holidays. 687-7744 (9)

KILL RATS AND MICE!
Enforcer® Rat and Mouse Killers are GUARANTEED! Available at participating stores: Southside Hardware, 2051-7 South Lumpkin Rd. (P19)

Kenmore lg. cap. washer and dryer and 3 pc. living room set, beige color, good condition, $500 for all. 682-4179 (9)

Samsung VCR, dual voltage, $80, leather jacket, med., $30, 10 gallon fishtank with accessories, $15. 682-8439 (9)

Black lladros, boy, girl, lady, 682-7508.

Collectibles, Department 56 Villages, Dickens, Retired and Limited Edition. 689-2385 (9)

TV/VCR combo, $190. 596-9826 (9)

Formal dress, sz. 12, ivory, only warn twice, paid $150, asking $75. 596-9826 (9)

Jack thigh machine, $25, large toast master oven, $30. 322-3644 (26)

Mechanic

MECHANICS NEEDED

BPS, a leading construction equipment company with branches throughout the southeast and in Texas, is looking for hard working and dependable mechanics skilled in engine, hydraulic and electrical systems maintenance and repair. Will be responsible for associated work on hydraulic lift equipment. Competitive pay and good company benefits are available. Opportunities presently exist in Florida, Texas, North Carolina and Virginia. Mail or fax your resume to:

BPS Equipment Rental & Sales
9016 Phillips Hwy
Jacksonville, FL 32256
Attention Human Resources
Fax: 904-262-4784
Phone: 904-262-6155
Drug-free workplace/EOE

Nintendo w/7 games, $50. 682-8439 (9)

2 mountain bicycles, almost new, great X-mas present, asking $150/both or $80 each, blue and red gel seats. 685-2269 (9)

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68 Location throughout the South

3618 Victory Drive 3661 Macon Road Ste. 101

687-3300, 563-9400

Hours:
Monday thru Friday 9-6,
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FREE ACTIVATION!!
PAGERS
CHOOSE YOUR COLOR
NO LONG TERM COMMITMENT

HOLIDAY CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

The Bayonet will be published next week on Wendesday, December 4. Deadline for all classified advertising is Friday (today) at 5 p.m.

There will be no edition of The Bayonet the following week.

Afte the December 24th edition, the next edition will be published on January 9.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Toshiba portable phone used 3 months, $40, 5 pc. mirror set, $40, RCA stereo system, $50, 682-7603 (26)

2 file cabinets, hard oak, very well made, exc. cond., 5 ft. tall w/5 drawers, $400/both. 687-3299 (16)

Weider stairmaster, new, $75, ultramax multifunction home gym w/weights, new, $50, girl's Huffy bike, 12 spd, $25. 682-4646 (26)

Rocking Chair, $35, Kirby vacuum, $75, Bissel carpet cleaner, $50. 568-7088 (26)

Tape and CD holder, $15, new down body pillow, $25. 682-7603 (26)

Stationary Bike, new, $80/obo. 689-3034 (19)

Sony playstation, 2 games, 2 controllers, $175/obo, Super ninetindo, 18 games, $200/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Sega and CD w/10 games, $200/obo, ninetindo, 10 games, $75/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Marlboro dartboard/cabinet, never used, approx. 300 comic books, bagged, X-man action figures, onopened containers, make offers. 689-8224 after 5. (26)

Chain link fence, 50x22 ft. w/gate, $250, full/queen size hdbd, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawer, 2 night stands, set/$300,lg. 12x12 dk blue carpet, $50, and lots more. 568-6057 (26)

Shoei mototcycle helmet, black & blue, med., $100/obo. 683-9676 (26)

Civil war infantry prints, "Lions of the Round Top" by Don Troiani, $575, "Chamberlaine Charge" by Mort Kanstler, $750/obo. 683-0810 (26)

Don Stivers prints: The Christmas Raid w/original signature, inscription and seal, $550, An Act of Compassion, 682-3253 (26)

Small fish tank with rocks, no filter, $10, walker, $10, starter bike, $15, water bed, queen size, $40/obo. 687-2216 (26)

Microwave, $60, electric organ with stool, $40, gun cabinet, $100. 687-3818 (26)

Swing set, 2 swings, 2 slides, exc. cond., $85. 687-5781 after 4. (26)

Solid teak, 2 tear coffe tables, 4ft. x 10 inches long, $75, Sojirushi rice cooker, 10 cup, new, $50, ceramic large table lamp, $25. 689-2020 (26)

Super ninetindo system, 4 games, 2 controllers, 1 arcade controller, $120/obo. 685-9628 (26)

Military overcoats, long/med & reg/long, $30/ea., greens coat, 46/long, $30, pants 40W/34L, $15. 561-1506 (26)

4-1 day Disney World hopper passes, expire in 2 years, $150/obo. 685-9698 (26)

Civil war infantry prints, "Lions of the Round Top" by Don Troiani, $575, "Chamberlaine Charge" by Mort Kanstler, $750/obo. 683-0810 (26)



WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN FOR LESS?

Now you can save thousands on late model fully reconditioned mobile homes!!

WHY PAY RETAIL WHEN YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE?

92-97 model singlewides & doublewides

EZ financing available with down payments as low as $500 and monthly payments as low as $150!

BANK REPO CENTER

2500-B Victory Dr. Columbus

(706) 683-0607

1-800-980-9931

Sports Equip.

Motorized treadmill, $375 685-8223 (16)

Proform 760, triple action, electomagnetic, exercise bike, new, $150/obo. 685-8269 (9)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

2 yr. old male cat, good with children, needs home, owners are moving. 682-0129 (16)

Rottweiler, 1 yr. old, good with kids and adults. 685-9321 (16)

Small, black female dog, house broken, good w/other dogs, good w/children. 687-5162 (16)

2 adorable kittens, spotted color. 689-7585 (16)

Blue point, 4 month old, femal cat, very friendly and loving. 685-9775 (9)

Small, 3 month old tabby kitten, playful. 687-0579 (9)

Full blooded, white German Shep., female, all shots. 687-3099 (9)

Grey & blonde striped cat, about 1 yr. old, w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Mix AKC golden retriever and black dog, puppies ready for Christmas. 685-0668 (26)

Free chow mix, female, 7 weeks old. 291-1280 (26)

Golden retreiver, 3 yrs. old, house broken, great with kids, all shots, very loveable, NO CATS. 682-9881 (26)

5 yr. old, male, Greyhound, needs fenced yard, good with kids, shots. 683-0533 (26)

EARN $20 TODAY!!

Up to $140 per month at

Riverfront Plasma Center

297-5711

Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!

Military Welcome

1211 7th Ave.

Phenix City, AL

Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7 - 3:30
Tues & Thur 9 - 6:30
Saturdays 8:30 to 2 pm
Sundays 10 - 3 pm

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

BOARDING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Clean kennels, long and short stay, low rates, Lynn's Country Kennels. 687-4433 or 561-6454. (P)

AKC German Shepherd puppies, just in time for Christmas. 561-6454 or 687-4433. (P)

For rent

Large room with fireplace, walk-in closets, utilities included, Bunker Hill, close to post, 682-2802. (P19)

3BR apartment, 2 full baths, in nice area near post. 682-4286. (P19)

4BR house, 2 baths, LR, DR, den, 2-year-old, available Jan 1. 689-1769 or 687-5615. (P19)

Homes for sale

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

CREATIVE FINANCING

We say yes, when others say no

CONVENTIONAL • ARMS • VA

Valuable Coupon

$250.00 OFF CLOSING with this coupon

•Free Pre-Approval •Perfect Credit •Bad Credit •Quality Service •Competitive Rates •Bankruptcy •Foreclosures

•Purchase •Refinance •Debt Consolidation •Home Improvement •1st •2nd •3rd •Construction •Permanent •Jumbo Loans

MY 1ST MORTGAGE

"The First Step To The American Dream"

563-0603

Kay Ingersoll

Georgia Residential Mortgage Licensee

Off Buena Vista Rd in Belvadere Park, brick, 3BR, 1BA carport, stove & refrig, large fenced lot. 322-9080 (26)

By Owner, 4BR, 1BA, over 1400 sq. ft., across from park, nice area, $49,900. 334-214-4750 (9)

Off exit 2, Brick, 3 br, 2 baths, DR, LR, Den, carport, convenient location, $69,500. 682-6376. (26)

Motorcycles

97 Kawasaki Ninja 600R, red & purple, 1200 miles, warranty, helmet, $5900. 682-0166 (16)

Boats, RVs

95 17ft. Starcraft deep V hull ski boat, less than 60 hours, see on lemon lot, must sell, $10,500. 687-4612 (16)

95 Bass boat, 150 hp, Evinrude, newly carpeted and tuned, asking $12,500/obo. PCSing, must sell, leave message, 565-9276 (26)

Auto parts

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

New "Z" racing wheels with new mud T-A tires. 33x12.50x15. Fits 6 bolt Import Trucks, $800. 687-2621.

Adecco

The Employment People

#1 World Wide

Opportunities

Health and Safety Administrator

Data Entry

Part-Time or Full-Time

Light Industrial Assignments

Administrative Assistant

Word Processing and S preadsheet Proficiency

3617 Hilton Ave. Suite 101

324-7878 Fax: 324-7874

Equal Opportunity Employer / No FEES

Bayonet Classifieds Really Work

682-3346

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!

Seized and sold locally, Trucks, 4x4's etc. 1-800-522-2730 ext. 3390

68 VW Beetle, new rims and tires, eng. rebuilt, needs work, $600. 685-0086 (26)

86 Nissan Maxima station wagon, air, good cond., $1850. 687-1393 (26)

85 Pontiac Gran Prix, asking $1500/obo, runs great, reliable, leave message, 545-1509, Rick Blevins, Rm. 205. (9)

87 Nissan Sentra, good cond., but needs minor work, 136K, $1500/obo. Rodney 689-7096 (9)

Due to the early edition for the Christmas Holiday Classified Deadline is 5 pm Friday, Dec. 19, 1997 for the Wednesday, Dec. 24 issue.

There are 4 easy ways to place a classified ad:

Call (706) 682-3346 and place your ad over the phone Mon-Fri from 8-5;
Mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903;
Fax it to (706) 682-3268 or;
Walk in to our office at 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Mon-Fri from 8-5

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS® BUY, SELL, TRADE & CONSIGN USED & NEW SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NEW LOCATION!

1931 AUBURN AVE., COLUMBUS

From Fort Benning, North on I-185 to Exit 4 (Macon Road), Go Left, then down 2 blocks, turn right on Auburn Ave.

561-1777

Mobile Homes For Rent

Big "Super Deals" • Save A Bundle

Be Settled Before Christmas

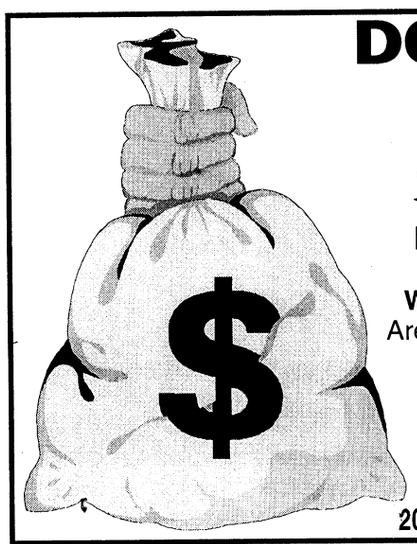
BIG Military Discounts

Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom homes

Utilities Are On

Call Bethanne or LaWanda

685-1414



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$1,000 INSTANT CASH

Over the purchase • Personal checks welcome

Write a check and we'll deposit it on your next payday!

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ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO MISSED THE LOW INTEREST RATES OF 1992?

GOOD NEWS...THEY'RE BACK!

APPLY NOW...NO OUT OF POCKET FEES! CALL TODAY FOR OUR INTEREST RATE QUOTE.

7 to 7½%

15-20-25 OR 30 YEARS

$SPECIAL VA RATE REDUCTION$

•2 PAYMENTS DELINQUENT OK
•LOWER INTEREST RAT OR # OF YEARS
•REFINANCE - ASK ABOUT OUR VA PURCHASE
•SKIP 2 MONTHS PAYMENT OK
•NO OUT OF POCKET EXPENSES
•NO CREDIT REPORT OR APPRAISAL FEES

CALL STEVE OR RUDY AL & GA RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LICENSEES

(706)324-7991

1-800-806-9807

First Bankers Mortgage Corporation

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

5670 Whitesville Rd., Suite B Columbus, GA 31904

The Bayonet Classifieds

87 Nissan Stanza, 4 door, beautiful small car, power windows, locks, cassette. Looks like a 97 model, local school teacher's car. $1,250. Call Joe Jones at 322-8888. (P)

88 Honda Accord LXI, 2 door, air, ps, pb, cruise, pw, cass., loaded, one owner, great cond., dependable, $4995/obo. 660-9553 (9)

88 Nissan Stanza, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, good cond., $2450. 596-9826 (9)

89 Maxima SE, exc. cond., high highway miles, Bose stereo system, sunroof, loaded, 46700. 323-9213 (26)

90 Honda Accord LX, good cond., 101K, fully loaded, $6900. 653-1978 (16)

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Dodge Shadow, 47K, great cond., $4500. 562-8083 (9)

92 Volvo 940, black, sunroof, leather interior, new tires, good condition. 448-0831 (P19)

95 Geo Metro, 5 spd, sunroof, ac, low miles, $7300 or $500/take over payments. 687-2950 (26)

95 Mazda Millinia, awesome! Sunroof, dual power, leather seats, $750 down, car loan by phone. Call Don or William at 322-8888. (P)

96 Dodge Stratus, gold, power, cruise, am/fm cass., take over payments. 685-9775 (26)

Vans & trucks

Bill Heard is small truck headquarters! Inventory changes so often it's impossible to list in the paper! Call Tom Murray for today's trucks. 322-8888. (P)

85 GMC C1500 pickup, full size, luxury, top of the line beauty, power windows, locka, tilt, cruise, Silverado equipment, low miles, driven by 67 yer old man. One owner, $22,75. Call Ray at 322-8888. (P)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

86 Ford F150 pickup, short bed, step side, V-8, auto, air, rails, absolutey spectacular one owner, driven by local elderly man, service records, always garaged. $3,800 cash. See Hershel at Bill Heard. 322-8888. (P)

87 Dodge Ram-50, new rims and tires, many new parts, rebuilt eng., runs great. $2700/obo. 682-0145 (9)

88 GMC 2500 Custom Conversion Van, "BigBlue", extra clean, fully loaded, must see to appreciate, $8500. 689-9658 (9)

91 Chevy Blazer, blue, auto, air, good cond., 56K, $6000. 685-1110 (16)

91 Toyota 4Runner SR5 4x4, loaded, grey, many new parts, $13,000/obo. 989-1379 (16)

92 Dodge Grand Caravan, tinted windows, built-in child safety seats, a/c, cass., great vehicle, assume payments. 480-0133 (16)

93 Chevy Tiara full size custom van, raised roof, dual air, every custom van feature, low mileage, vacation travel only, looks new! $6,850. Hershel at 322-8888. (P)

93 Ford Ranger, good condition, $900/obo. 685-0830 (26)

95 Chevy Suburban LT, need reliable party to finish balance in monthly payments. Call Don or Tim in the Bill Heard credit dept. 322-8888. (P)

BILL HEARD VAN DEPARTMENT

95 Caravan	$650 down
94 Chevy Astro	$550 down
93 Ford Aerostar	$4,950
92 Voyager	$4,200
91 Mazda MPV	$2,690
90 Town & Country	$2,550
88 Chevy Astro	$2,000

Must have current drivers license and steady income to finance. Call Tom or Don at 322-8888.

95 Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee, sporty SUV, never smoked in or driven in rain, always garaged, power everything! One owner, $19,500 or pay $900 down and 100% credit approval. Call Tom Murray at 322-8888. (P)

96 Toyota Tacoma pickup, need reliable party to finish balance in monthly payments. Call Jerry or William in the Bill Heard credit department, 322-8888. (P)

97 Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0, sport, 24,000 miles, soft top, $500 down, take over payments, $360, selling $18,500/obo. 682-6546 (26)

97 Chevy Astro, 8 passenger, beautiful, one owner, dual air, captain's chairs, $13,900 or van loan by phone. Call Don or Raymond at 322-8888. (P)

Love What You Do

ManorCare Health Services, a leading provider of quality in-house skilled nursing and subacute rehab services, has openings for:

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs, & SLPs.

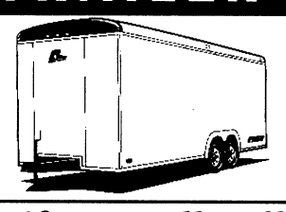
In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio & Wisconsin

ManorCare offers a competitive salary and benefits package. **Current licensure required.**

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Call: 800-509-5577
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Pace American

GREAT FOR STORAGE OR MOVING!

If satisfied, tell others...if not, tell Jeff!

- Truck Tops
- Bed Liners
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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

MasterCard VISA **90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

OPEN SAT 8-12
WEEKDAYS 8-5:30
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DAILY FREE DELIVERIES UNTIL 11PM

- NEW YORK STYLE HAND TOSSED PIZZA
- FRESH INGREDIENTS DAILY

For A Taste That Is PIZZA PIE Out Of This World

Try our delicious sandwiches, wings & desserts

Lunch Buffet $3.99
Dinner Buffet $4.99
Children $1.99

We're supporting Fort Benning by hiring the military

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
682-3346

DON'T FORGET to pick up your copy of THE BAYONET EVERY SINGLE WEEK!!!

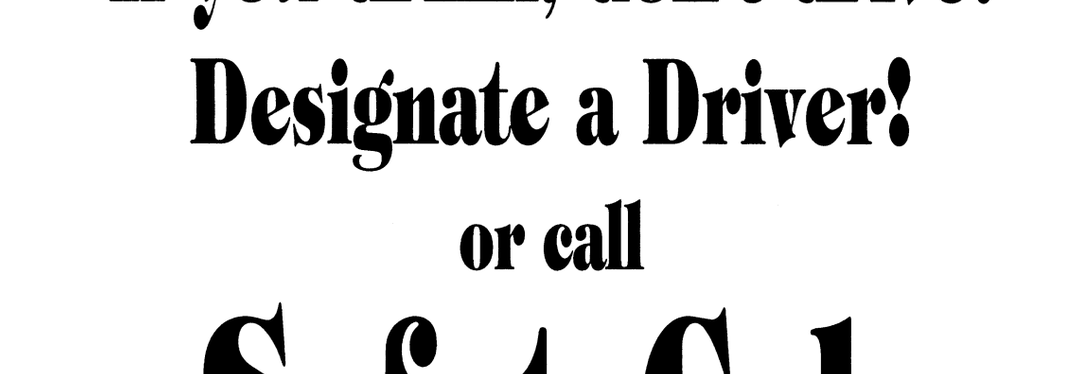
SINCE 1983. TAKING YOU HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

If you drink, don't drive. Designate a Driver!

or call

SafetyCab

660-6069



For A FREE, safe ride home

DEC. 10 to JAN. 1; 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Brought to you by The Bradley Center of St. Francis,
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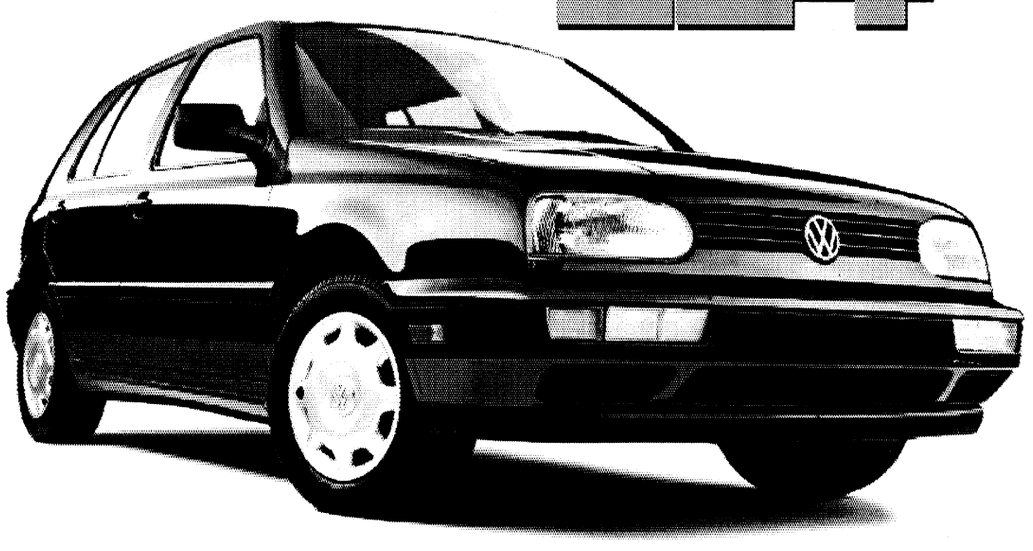
ONE SEAGROVE PLACE

It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches ... and we had almost no hurricane damage! ONE SEAGROVE PLACE has a gulf front 2 BR, 2 BA condo with all the luxuries ... plus a spectacular view, tennis court, pool and sauna ... just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. Special military rates thru February 1998. Call 1-800-368-9100.

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Get A Golf!

$224.00* /MO. +TAX



'97 Golf GL

With Glass Sunroof, Air, Cassette, 5-Speed, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and More!

German Engineering, European Safety, Fun To Drive

100,000 Powertrain Warranty!

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Drivers wanted.

Jack Ingram

231 Eastern Blvd. Montgomery, AL (334) 277-5700

*$224 per month + tax with a $1,998 down cash or trade. 7.5% APR. Amount financed is $11,149 for 60 months with approved credit.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

DISPOSAL!

THE TAX MAN IS COMING!

WE MUST SELL-OFF MILLION$ & MILLION$ OF $$$$$ IN NEW & USED INVENTORY!

GET UP TO... $2500 IN CHRISTMAS CASH!

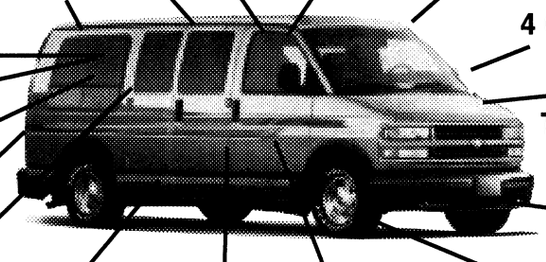
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A BRAND NEW '97 OR '98 TRACKER, S-10 BLAZER, TAHOE, SUBURBAN, VENTURE, CAMARO, MONTE CARLO, C/K PICKUP, OR PRIZM IN LIEU OF TRADE EQUITY OR REBATES.

OUR GOAL IS TO REDUCE YOUR CURRENT CAR PAYMENT BY $100!

CUSTOM VAN SUPERCENTER!

'98 LUXURY CUSTOM VAN

•STK# 831-024



$23,990

BRAND NEW '98 SUBURBAN!
21 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •350 V-8 ENGINE! •8 PASSENGER! •STK# C10906 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE; $1650TOTAL DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING FIRST MONTH PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT PLUS TAX, TAG, & TITLE; VEHICLE MAY BE PURCHASED AT LEASE END FOR $19,302; 13¢ PER MILE OVER 36,000 WITH APPROVED CREDIT. ALL APPLICABLE REBATES APPLIED.
FROM... $23,990 LEASE PER MONTH

BRAND NEW '98 TAHOE!
16 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•350 V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •STK# C10516 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE; $1500 TOTAL DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING FIRST MONTH PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT PLUS TAX, TAG, & TITLE; VEHICLE MAY BE PURCHASED AT LEASE END FOR $15,679; 13¢ PER MILE OVER 36,000 WITH APPROVED CREDIT. ALL APPLICABLE REBATES APPLIED.
$269 LEASE PER MONTH FROM... $22,590

BRAND NEW '98 MALIBU!
75 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•4-DOOR! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •V-6 ENGINE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •REAR DEFOGGER! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •CASSETTE! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! SALE PRICE: $16,490; 60 MONTH FINANCING AT 3.9% APR WITH $2780 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $15,540 + TAX, TAG, TITLE! •STK# 843-051
FROM... $16,490 OR BUY PER MONTH

BRAND NEW '97 VENTURE!
81 TO CHOOSE FROM!
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE! •DEEP TINTED GLASS! •ELECTRIC REAR WINDOWS DEFOGGER! STK# 733-094 48 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE: INCEPTION FEES $3,000 INCLUDES FIRST MONTH PAYMENT PLUS SECURITY DEPOSIT. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $ 9552. VEHICLE MAY BE PURCHASED AT END OF LEASE FOR $ 11,169; 15¢ PER MILE OVER 33,000 PLUS TAX, TAG, & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. ALL APPLICABLE REBATES APPLIED.
$199 LEASE PER MONTH FROM... $16,990

BRAND NEW '98 COUPE CAMARO!
31 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•POWERFUL 200 H.P. ENGINE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •TILT WHEEL! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •PASS KEY THEFT DETERRENT! •SPOILER! SALE PRICE: $14,490; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2962 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $14,328 +TAX & TITLE •STK# 117373
FROM... $14,490 OR BUY PER MONTH

BRAND NEW '98 $-10 "LS"!
128 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•AIR CONDITIONED! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •LS TRIM! •CASSETTE! •MUCH MORE! 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE: INCEPTION FEES $1414 INCLUDES FIRST MONTH PAYMENT PLUS SECURITY DEPOSIT. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $5004 VEHICLE MAY BE PURCHASED AT END OF LEASE FOR $9145; 8¢ PER MILE OVER 45,000 PLUS TAX, TAG, & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
$139 OR LEASE PER MONTH FROM... $10,990

BRAND NEW '98 METRO!
58 TO CHOOSE FROM!
SALE PRICE: $8390; 60 MONTH FINANCING AT 3.9% APR WITH $1500 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $7740; +TAX & TITLE •STK# 842-002
FROM... $7590 OR BUY PER MONTH

BRAND NEW '98 MONTE CARLO!
12 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •6 WAY POWER SEAT! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •TILT/CRUISE! •POWER TRUNK OPENER! •REAR DEFOGGER! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •STK# 860-003 SALE PRICE: $17,390; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $22926 0DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $12,168; +TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
FROM... $17,390 OR BUY PER MONTH

BRAND NEW '98 CAVALIER!
85 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•ELECTRIC SUNROOF! •REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •CD PLAYER & CASSETTE! LOADED WITH MORE!! •887-034 SALE PRICE: $11,990; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $26790DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $12,168; +TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
$169 OR BUY PER MONTH FROM... $11,990

BRAND NEW '98 BLAZER!
62 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISION! •RECLIINING HIGH BACK BUCKET SEATS! •V-6 ENGINE! •OVERDRIVE! •AM/FM STEREO! STK# 829-027 SALE PRICE: $18,990; 72 MONTH FINANCING AT 7.75% APR WITH $2809 DOWN; TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: $20,808;
$289 OR BUY PER MONTH FROM... $18,990

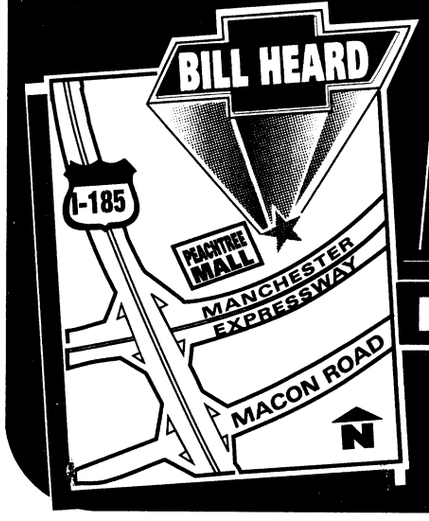
BRAND NEW '98 EXTENDED CAB 4X4 SILVERADO APPEARANCE!
•V-8 ENGINE! •AIR CONDITIONED! •LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL! •TILT/CRUISE! •CASSETTE! •STK# K10753
$19,990

BRAND NEW '98 EXTENDED CAB Z-71 PICKUP!
38 TO CHOOSE FROM!
•LOADED! •5700 V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •TILT/CRUISE! •POWER WINDOWS/ LOCKS! •CD & CASSETTE! •4X4! •TRAILERING EQUIPMENT! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL! STK# 836-110
FROM... $23,990

BRAND NEW '98 4X4 PICKUP SILVERADO APPEARANCE!
•V-8 ENGINE! •LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! • CLOTH SEATS! •AIR CONDITONED! •TILT/CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •BRIGHT EXTERIOR [illegible]DING!
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BRAND NEW '98 3/4 TON HD WORK TRUCK!
•5700 VORTEC V-8 ENGINE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •TILT/ CRUISE! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •826-043
$18,390

ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX, TITLE & LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. PHOTOS FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. ALL OFFERS WITH APPROVED CREDIT!



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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

Wednesday, December 24, 1997

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 55 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — No. 52

around post

Red Cross offers pet first aid and CPR course — The American Red Cross is offering pet first aid and CPR courses to civilians and military pet owners Jan. 17.

The course will be at the American Red Cross, Building 1699, between Vibbert and Ingersoll Street.

The cost is $10, which includes an instructional book and certified pet first aid and CPR card.

For reservations or information, call Vaughn Maurice at 545-5194.

Red Cross offers volunteer course — The next basic orientation course will be at noon Jan. 6, in Building 1699. This course is offered for free the first Tuesday of each month and must be taken before volunteering for the Red Cross.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts need volunteers— The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult leaders for Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. For more information, call Deb Wayland at 685-0854 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Tot Town offers child care for New Year's Eve festivities — Tot Town offers child care for New Year's Eve. Reservations need to be made by noon Dec. 29. A flat fee of $15 per child is due with the reservation. No refunds will be made but reservations can be transferred.

Tot Town will be open from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a special party for the children at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 689-8698.

Fort Benning Schools seeks substitute teachers — The Fort Benning School System is recruiting substitute teachers on an as-needed or on-call basis during the absences of classroom teachers. No prior experience is necessary, however, individuals must have a four-year college degree to qualify. The school system needs to fill 50 positions for the current school year.

For more information, call Human Resources at 545-3123.

Examine children's gifts for dangerous parts

Egleston Children's Hospital

The child safety experts with Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University encourage all parents to take extra time this holiday season to thoroughly examine any gifts purchased for children.

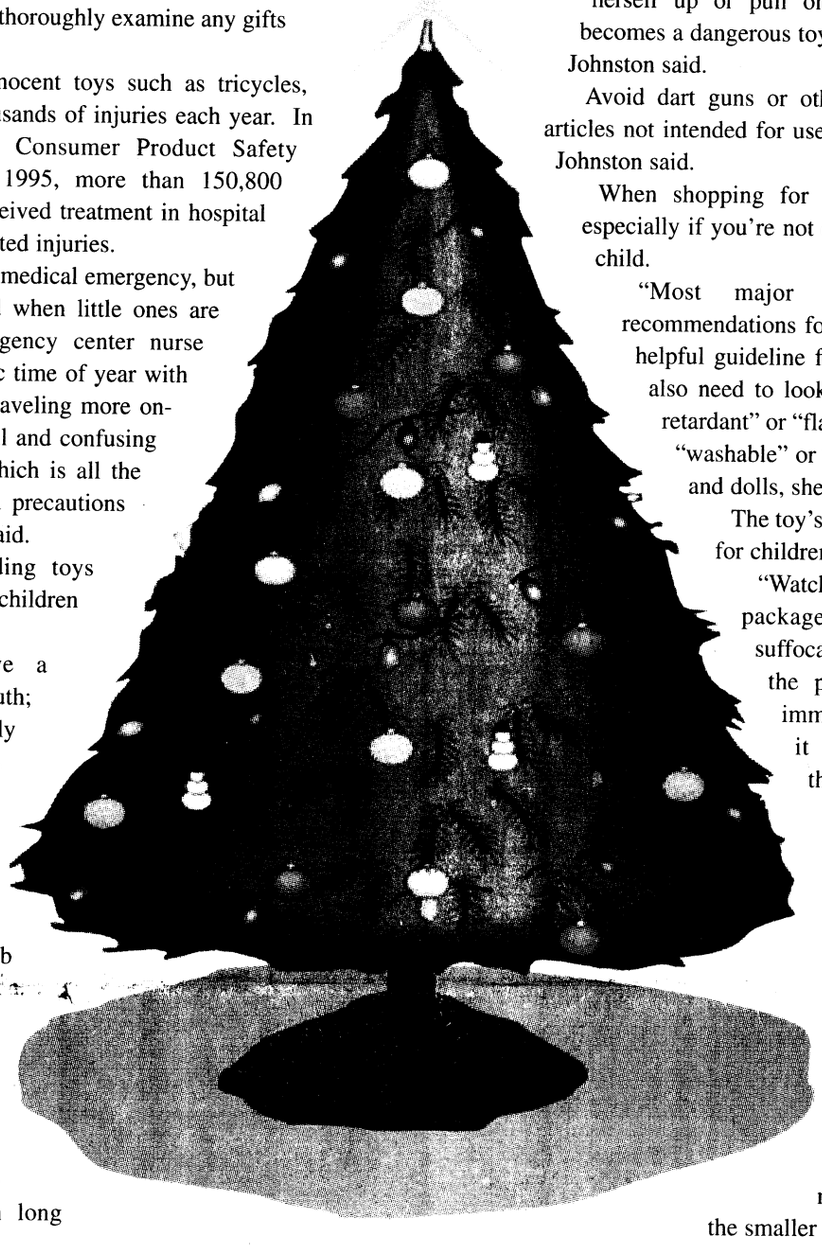
Sadly enough, seemingly innocent toys such as tricycles, marbles and balloons cause thousands of injuries each year. In fact, statistics from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimate that in 1995, more than 150,800 children under the age of 15 received treatment in hospital emergency rooms due to toy-related injuries.

"No time is a good time for a medical emergency, but the holidays are especially hard when little ones are involved," said Egleston emergency center nurse Maryann Johnston. "It's a hectic time of year with many distractions. People are traveling more on-the-road. It makes for a stressful and confusing time of year for many of us, which is all the more reason to take those extra precautions with children's gifts," Johnston said.

Johnston recommends avoiding toys with small, removable parts for children younger than the age of 4.

"Infants and toddlers have a tendency to put things in their mouth; toys with small parts can easily become lodged in a young child's throat," Johnston said.

Other recommended tips — parents should watch out for toys with sharp points or edges since they could enable a child to unintentionally stab himself or herself or another person. The item needs to be free of glass or metal edges. Toys that require electricity remain best suited for children 8 years and older, and parents of infants and toddlers need to take precaution with toys with long strings or cords such as necklaces and child mobiles because they often cause strangulation.



"Once an infant is strong enough to pull himself or herself up or pull on the hanging objects, the mobile becomes a dangerous toy that the child could get tangled in," Johnston said.

Avoid dart guns or other toys possibly capable of firing articles not intended for use in the toy, such as pencils or nails, Johnston said.

When shopping for toys, always read the packaging, especially if you're not quite sure if the toy is suited for the child.

"Most major toy manufacturers give age recommendations for the use of the toy, which can be a helpful guideline for parents," Johnston said. Parents also need to look for safety labels including "flame retardant" or "flame resistant" on fabric products and "washable" or "hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls, she added.

The toy's packaging can also be hazardous for children.

"Watch for large plastic bags the toy is packaged in because they could be a suffocation device," she said. "Always tie the plastic in a knot and dispose of immediately so children don't play with it and accidentally smother themselves."

If there is an older sibling, parents need to make sure they separate the toys. A safe toy for a 7-year-old isn't safe for a 2-year-old.

"Explain to the older sibling why his toy might be dangerous for his little brother or sister and make sure the toy is always put away after they have played with it," Johnston said. "If possible, encourage the child not to play with the toy in front of the smaller sibling."

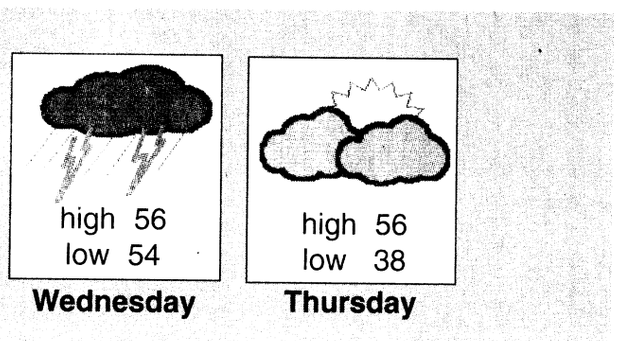


Gibson Pryor

Pretty please ...

Amber Dasko, 6, pleads her case with her father, Staff Sgt. Steven Dasko, who is home on leave from Korea, for a Dentist Barbie at the Post Exchange just days before Christmas.

Weekend Weather



CG, CSM send special thanks to Infantrymen

Happy Holidays from the Chief and Command Sergeant Major of Infantry. A special thank you to these Infantrymen who are stationed and deployed overseas in defense of our nation's freedom. We at the home of the Infantry look forward tot he challenges of the New Year and pledge to continue providing you with the best trained Infantrymen in the world. We hope and pray that 1998 will be a peaceful year for our nation and the Army.



— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

— Mack H. Vareen
Command Sergeant Major

Safety Cab offers free ride home

By Sgt. Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet assistant editor

As a reminder to those staying in the tricommunity area for the holidays, Safety Cab is here to help.

From now until Jan. 1, Safety Cab will work as a free, safe ride home for anyone in the tricommunity area. The cab ride operates from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. The free ride is cosponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army. The number for Safety Cab is 660-6069.

Statistics show more people die from drinking and driving accidents during this part of the year any other time of the year, said Regis Beighley, Safety Manager, Directorate of Public Safety.

Beighley promised military police officers will be on patrol across post using road blocks during the day and night time hours to prevent drunk driving.

"We try and stop people from drinking and driving, but if we can't stop them, we try to catch them before they injure themselves or others," Beighley said.

He also said to make sure all drivers have the necessary information in the car with them in case they get stopped or have to go through a road block.

This information includes a drivers' license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance.

During this time last year, there were no reported deaths in the tricommunity area, but there were 12 injuries and 77 arrests.

Again, Beighley stressed if you go out and are drinking, don't try and drive — call Safety Cab at 660-6069.



Jeff Nicholson

Christmas village

This old time Christmas village at the home of Dr. W. S. and Gloria Warr in Phenix City brings the yuletide season to life. The village is a culmination of years of collecting by Mrs. Warr and contains hundreds of buildings and figurines.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner 'Essayons'

DPW Customer Relations

This week's article provides schedules for services over the upcoming holiday period.

Refuse and recycle

There is no pick up Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It has been rescheduled for Dec. 29 and Jan. 5.

Yard waste

There will be no yard waste pick ups Dec. 29 or Jan. 5. Normal yard waste pick ups will resume Jan. 12.

Special pick-ups for Christmas trees

DPW will conduct two special pick up days for Christmas trees Dec. 30 and Jan. 6 in all family housing areas. Christmas trees need to be placed at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on these days The next scheduled pick-up for Christmas trees will be Jan. 12, with other yard waste items.

Christmas paper and box disposal

•Cardboard should be flat and stacked.

•Paper, ribbons, bows, etc., should be placed in plastic bags.

•Place both plastic bags and cardboard at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on the day of your refuse and recycle pick-up.

For information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Housing Division

Housing division administrative offices will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. These closings will not affect Olson Hall or Gavin Hall billeting functions.

For information, call Ken Hankins at 545-3803.

Self Help (U-Do-It) Store

The Christmas schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Store is closed Dec. 25-27 and open for business Dec. 30.

The New Year's holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Store will be closed Jan. 1-3 and open for business Jan. 6.

For more information, call William Shirley at 545-4207.

Supply Division (Warehouse 466)

Supply Division (Warehouse 466) will be closed Dec. 26. Customers with emergency requirements can call the DPW duty officer at 545-2135.

For information, call Gary Glenn at 545-3705.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in DPW "Information Corner" call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS
2 Pair Of Complete
Single Vision Eyeglasses
Special Sale for $29.90 *
Lenses and Frames included
Over 200 Plastic And Metal Frames To Choose From At This Special Price
Including Spring Back Hinges
* SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Cross Country Plaza (Lower Level)
Next to Hancocks Fabrics
(706) 561-6918

ALL SEATS JUST $3.50 SHOWS BEFORE 5:30 SAT. & SUN.
OPEN TO PUBLIC
Wynnsong 10
7290 Ingersol St. · 685-3151
Building #1687 · Ft. Benning
THX Titanic 12:00 4:00 8:00 PG-13
Scream 2 / The Rainmaker R PG-13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
For Richer or Poorer 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:40 PG-13
An American Werewolf In Paris R 12:45 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:20
Mouse Hunt PG 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15
Scream 2 R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Home Alone 3 PG 1:15 3:40 6:00 8:30
Mr. Magoo PG 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30
The Postman R 12:00 4:00 8:00
Tomorrow Never Dies PG-13 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:00
Gift Certificates Available

The Ritz at the Hollywood Connection
1683 Whittlesey Rd. 571-FILM
LATE SHOWS FRI & SAT ONLY 12 MIDNIGHT
THX Mouse Hunt PG 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:30
THX Scream 2 R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
THX Titanic PG-13 12:00 4:00 8:00
THX Titanic PG-13 12:30 4:30 8:30
Mr. Magoo PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10
Flubber PG 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:40
Home Alone 3 PG 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:30
Scream 2 R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Mouse Hunt PG 1:00 3:15 5:45 8:00
Home Alone 3 / L.A. Confidential PG R 1:00 7:20 4:30 9:45
Peachtree Eight — Peachtree Mall 576-5199
For Richer or Poorer / The Rainmaker PG-13 PG-13 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45
As Good As It Gets PG-13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40
An American Werewolf in Paris R 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:40
Tomorrow Never Dies PG13 1:00 4:15 7:00 9:40
Amistad R 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
The Postman R 1:00 5:00 8:30
Midnight In The Garden Of Good & Evil R 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Jackie Brown R 1:15 4:15 7:10 9:40
Carmike Cinema 7 — Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS $1.50
In & Out PG-13 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:45
Fairy Tale: A True Story PG 1:30 4:30 7:20 9:40
Mad City PG-13 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:30
Mortal Kombat II: Annihilation PG-13 1:30 4:30 7:20 9:40
Rocket Man PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:20
Geroge of The Jungle / Hercules PG G 1:00 5:00 9:30/ 3:00 7:15
Air Force One R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 — Columbus Square Mall 563-4440
Tomorrow Never Dies PG-13 1:00 4:15 7:00 9:40
The Postman R 1:00 5:00 8:30
Home Alone 3 PG 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:30
An American Werewolf in Paris R 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:40
Scream 2 R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Mouse Hunt PG 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:30
Titanic PG-13 12:30 4:30 8:30
Scream 2 R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
Phenix Twin — 280 ByPass 297-3905
ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS $1.50
Air Force One R 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30
Soul Food R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SEATS $4.00 UNTIL 5:30
LIMITED TO THEATRES RUNNING MATINEES

GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE
GMC-FORT BENNING
WINTER 1998
BUILDING 2613, SOLDIERS' PLAZA
683-9333
COSTS
Tuition .....$45/cr. hr. or $225 per 5 hr. course
Application .....$25 nonrefundable one time fee
Drop/Add fee .....$10 no exceptions
Late Registration fee $25
Biology Lab fee $35
Diploma $30

ACADEMIC CALENDAR
Dec. 17-19 Registration for military students and currently enrolled students
Jan. 5 Registration Begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Jan. 8-9)
Jan 12 Classes Begin
Jan. 19 Drop/Add Ends
Jan. 19 Late Registration Ends
Feb. 16 Mid-Term
Mar. 23 Classes End

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ACC 201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RILEY
ART 191	ART APPRECIATION I	2	M	8:20-10:35PM	RODGER
ART 194	ART APPRECIATION	5	MW	6-8:15PM	RODGER
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	TERRY
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	5	TTH	5:30-8:15PM	DUFRESNE
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	MW	5:30-8:15PM	TERRY
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPS.	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	ALLES
CRJ 104	JUV. DELINQUENCY/PROCEDURE	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ARRINGTON
CRJ 200	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	BEACH
CRJ 201	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BEACH
DSE 097	DEV. STUDY ENGLISH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	MCDONALD
DSE 099	DEV. STUDY ENGLISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	MCDONALD
DSM 095	DEV. MATH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	BRACKIN
DSM 097	DEV. MATH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
DSM 099	DEV. MATH III	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	LUMBARD
EDN 218	EXCEPTIONAL IND. IN CLASSRM	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	JARRETT
EDN 206	HUMAN GRTH & DEVLPMENT	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	PEAVY
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6-8:15PM	PFLANZ
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	KVICALA
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	HILL
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	PFLANZ
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	T	6-8:15PM	PFLANZ
ENG 222	AMERICAN LITERATURE II	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	KVICALA
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	MCDONALD
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	SYLER
HIS 101	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	KAUFMAN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	MW	8:20-10:35PM	ANDRESEN
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SAUNDERS
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	6-8:15PM	KAUFMAN
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	SALTER
MAT 112	PRECALCULUS, ALGEBRA. & TRIG.	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SALTER
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	LUMBARD
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LUMLEY
PED 125	FITNESS WALKING	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	LAWSON
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6-8:15PM	SINCLAIR
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	MTWTH	12-1PM	LEUER
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	SAT	9AM-1PM	SINCLAIR
PSY 203	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVLPMNT	5	SAT	9AM=1PM	PEAVY
SOC 201	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2	SAT	9AM-1PM	BUCK
SOC 204	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	5	TTH	8:20-10:35PM	ARRINGTON
SOC 205	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	5	MW	6-8:15PM	BUCK

Due to the New Year holiday, there will not be an issue of The Bayonet newspaper on Friday, Jan. 2, 1998. The next issue will be Jan. 9, 1998.

Happenings

DEC. 24-DEC. 31

Take a walking tour at the **Andersonville Civil War Village** today through Dec. 31. The town served as supply center for Andersonville Confederate Prison.

There is also a Drummer Boy Civil War Museum, antique shops, restaurant, welcome center and pioneer farm.

Andersonville is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except holidays.

Andersonville is located on U.S. Hwy. 280, 60 miles southeast of Columbus.

For more information, call (912) 924-2558.

DEC. 24-JAN. 4

Tours are offered at **Biltmore House, George Vanderbilt's renaissance chateau,** now through Jan. 4 in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Asheville, N.C.

The tour takes place in America's largest home; visitors not only hear holiday carols, but see the seasonal decorations.

Daily visits are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets are $29.95 for adults and $22.50 for youth ages 10 to 15. Children ages 9 and under are free when accompanied by a paying adult.

For more information, call the Biltmore Company at (704) 274-6333.

DEC. 24-DEC. 25

Warm Springs, Ga., celebrates the **14th annual Candlelight Tour** today through Christmas.

The buildings are decorated reminiscent of the days of author Charles Dickens. Carolers and other entertainment will be available, along with refreshments and warm drinks.

Warm Springs was the vacation home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and has over 65 shops and restaurants.

The shops will be open until 10 p.m. and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Shopping hours are extended every weekend until Christmas.

For more information, call (800) 337-1927.

DEC. 24-FEB. 14

Santa's now at the **Winterfest** in the town of Helen, Ga., today through Wednesday. Winterfest continues through Feb. 14.

Other special events include a tour of the homes and studios of some of Northeast Georgia's artists and crafters.

Helen, Ga., is located 80 minutes north of Atlanta. Take I-85 north to I-985 north. Twenty miles north of Gainesville, take Hwy. 384, which dead-ends on Hwy. 75, three miles south of Helen.

For more information, write the Helen White County Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 730, Helen, GA 30545, or call (800) 858-8027.

DEC. 24-DEC. 31

Roosevelt Riding Stables offers horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park.

The cost is $18 per hour; $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back; and an overnight trail ride with camping is $65. Group rates are available. Reservations are required.

F.D. Roosevelt State Park is located in Pine Mountain, Ga., adjacent to Callaway Gardens and Warm Springs.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Homeless Families Still Seek Shelter

GIVE a tax-deductible Gift in honor of your Employees & Associates.



★ My gift is in honor of
Name
Address
City
State Zip

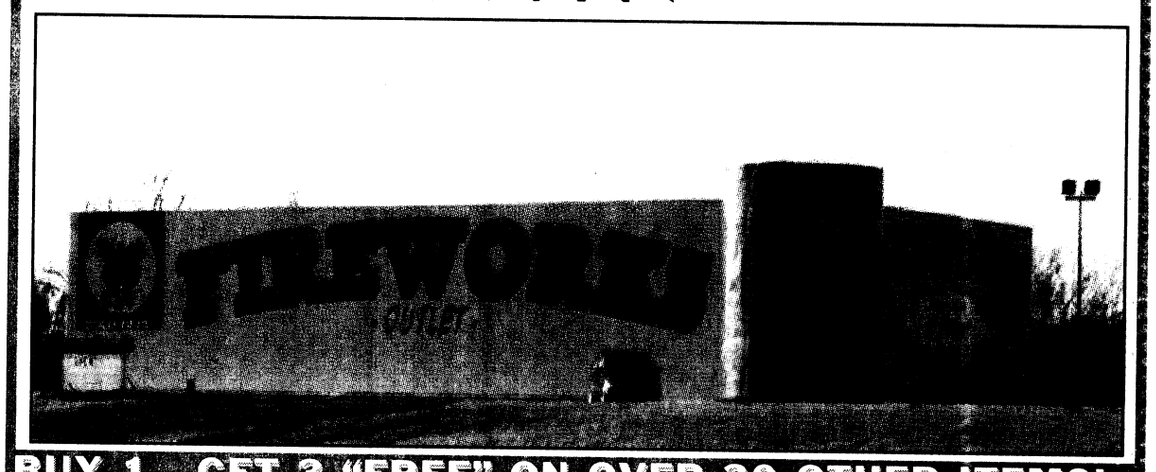
★ Giver of the gift is
Name
Address
City
State Zip

Gift Amount
003

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

Mail this coupon to:
P. O. Box 1232
Columbus, GA 31902

FIREWORKS OUTLET



BUY 1 - GET 3 "FREE" ON OVER 30 OTHER ITEMS!

ROMAN CANDLES $1.79 Buy 1, Get 3 Free

200 PACK BLACK CAT FIRECRACKERS $3.99 Buy 1, Get 3 Free

BLACK CAT SPARKLERS 99¢ Buy 1, Get 3 Free

FIREWORKS OUTLET "COUPON"
100 BLACK CAT FIRECRACKERS FREE! with coupon

Directions: Exit Phenix City 280 Bypass to 431 South. Then go 8 miles south.

PHONE 297-5591

THE USE OF FIREWORKS IS ILLEGAL IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA

Shop in spacious 5500 sq. ft. AIR CONDITIONED BUILDING!

MILLIE'S MARKET
2025 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Center
685-0560

Thank you for your friendship in 1997!
We look forward to serving you in 1998!

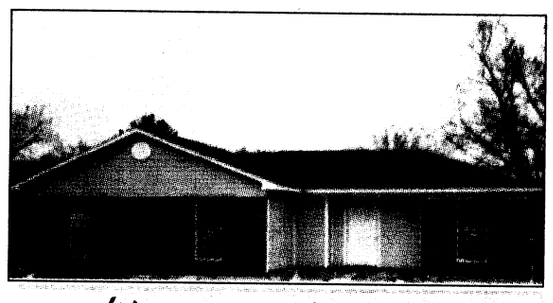
FRESH PRODUCE DAILY!
(If we don't have it, we'll get it)

First Spanish-American farmer's market in Columbus!
Great variety of Latin produce!

Have you tried our new bakery?
Delicious home made pastries and hot from the oven Cuban bread!

Wire money instantly to Mexico
Calling card special: 113 minutes for $20

SAVINGS FOR THE SEASON
Take Advantage Of Our Special HolidayDeals
Buy on the Georgia side in Brookside
4 to choose from



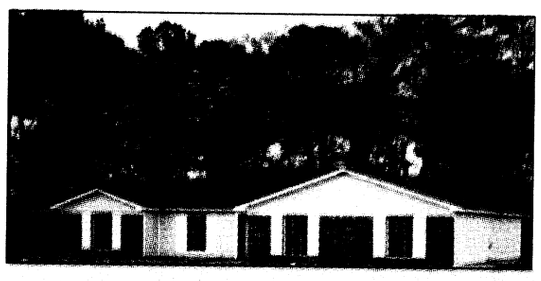
$535.00 P&I



$535.00 P&I

Buy on the Alabama side featuring the lowest taxes in the nation

Crowell Estates



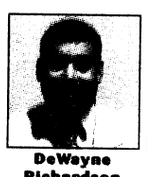
Starting at $85,000

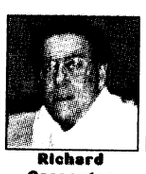
FARMBROOK

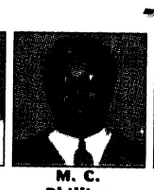


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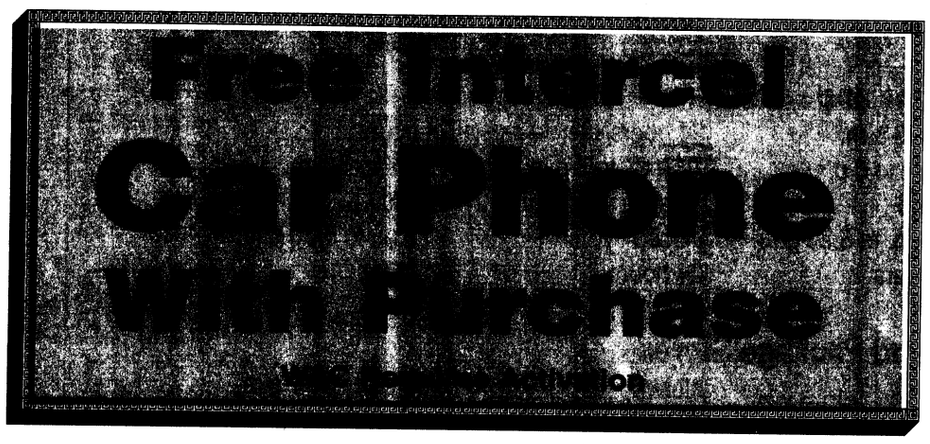
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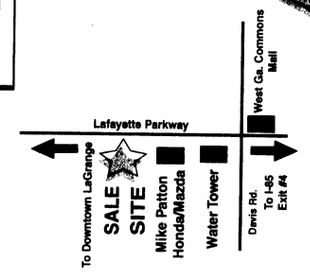
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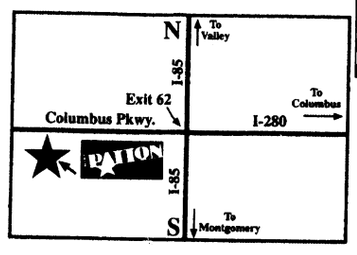
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community briefs

on post

Chaplain Family Life Ministries offers counseling — The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers counseling services for active duty Soldiers, retirees, families and Department of the Army civilians.

The types of services include marriage and family counseling, parenting training, divorce care and grief counseling, communications skills and other programs designed to strengthen marriages and families and help those facing crises.

Specific group programs include: Parenting Young Children, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays starting Jan. 16 through March 6; Divorce Care, which is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 15 through March 19; and So you're getting Married, which is offered Thursdays Jan. 15 to Feb. 5 or Feb 12 to March 5.

For more information, call 545-1760.

Thrift Shop seeking custodian — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is looking for a new custodian. Any person interested in the job can submit an application at the Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Drive on Main Post.

For more information, call the Thrift Shop manager at 687-4830.

AFTB seeks volunteer program manager — Army Family Team Building seeks a volunteer program manager.

To qualify for this position, the candidate must be committed to the AFTB program, enjoy working with people and understand AFTB's relationship with the military community. The program manager works approximately 10 hours a week.

For more information, call Patti Heron, Family Unit Network coordinator, Family Support Division, at 545-3016.

CVCC offers EMT classes — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers the Emergency Medical Technician Basic Program at Fort Benning during the winter quarter. The program requires one quarter of classes and clinical training.

For more information, call Page McGaan, CVCC recruiter, at 291-4913.

Strays stay at Vet Clinic — Animals impounded as a stray at the Fort Benning kennel facility may be released by contacting either the Military Police at 545-5222 or Veterinary Service at 545-4444 or 545-5690 during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Circumstances requiring release during other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service and every effort will be made to reach a mutually convenient arrangement.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for all days an animal remains in the stray facility.

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become U.S. government property and may be adopted to a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call Spc. Barbra Crow at 545-4444 or 545-5690.

DENTAC posts holiday schedule — Love Dental Clinic will be closed Dec. 26 and open Jan. 2. The dental clinics will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Emergency work will be done at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Youth Services schedules monthly dances — The Youth Services conducts dances for youths grades one through eight.

The purpose of the dance is to allow youths the opportunity to get together and socialize. Dress for the dances is casual. Youth Services cards are required for entry to the dance.

The monthly dance for grades one through five is the first and third Friday of the month and the second Friday of each month for grades six to eight. The dances are from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070.

A divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who desire an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues.

After the briefing, an attorney will be present to answer questions and to set up appointments.

The briefings take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Troy State-Fort Benning offers unit classes — Troy State now offers special unit classes for each organization.

They will arrange each college class to meet the unit's time, location and subject preference.

Some areas units can consider are: accounting, computers, economics, general business, finance, history, management and marketing. These are not limited to what is listed.

For more information, call Samuel J. Padgett Jr. at 685-9984 or 682-0626.

The Last Hundred Yards

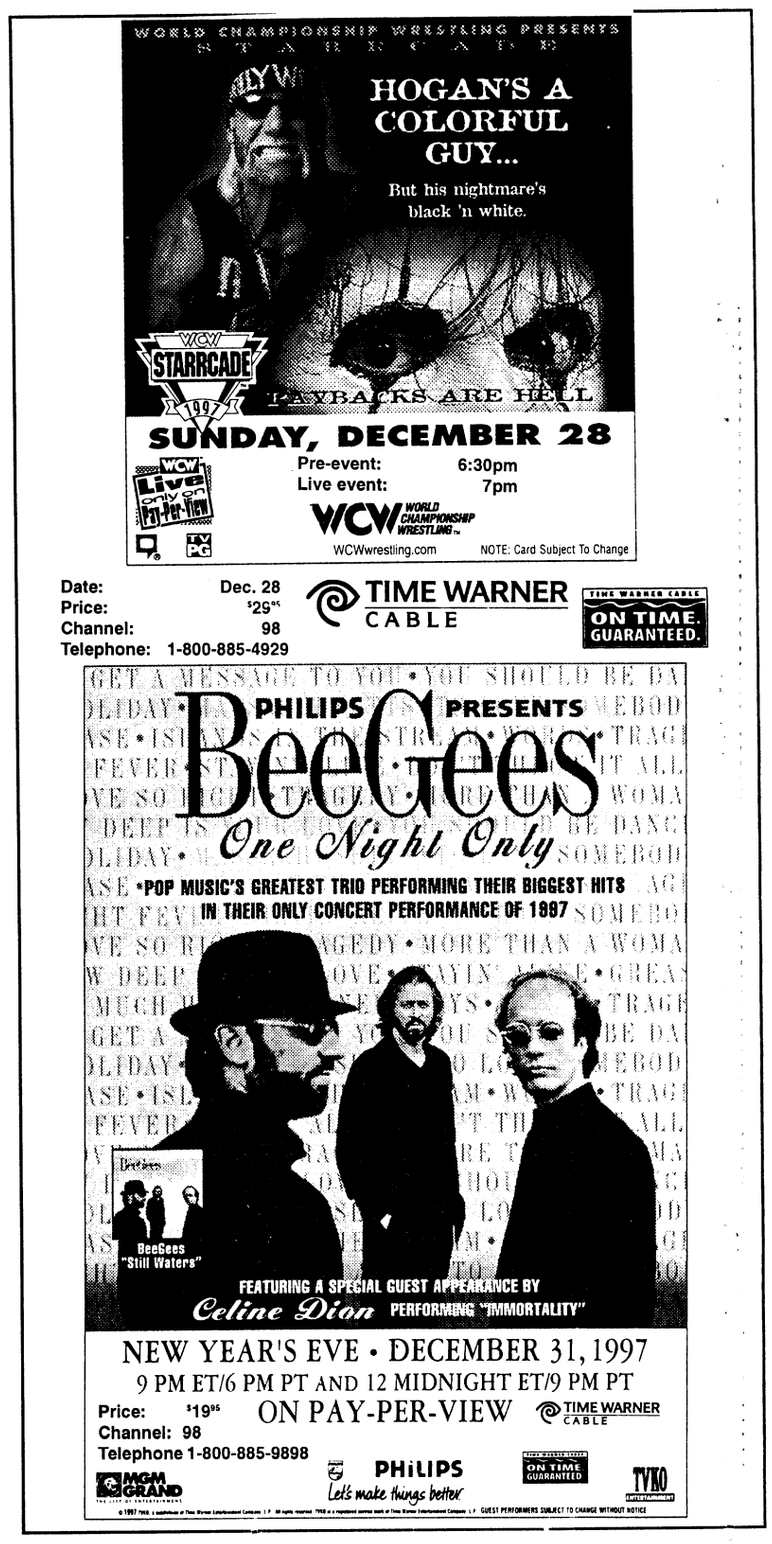
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Christmas and New Year holiday schedule

	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 1	Jan. 2
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling Center	closed	noon to 11 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to midnight
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 1 a.m.	9 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Golf Club House	closed	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	closed	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Georgia License	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed	closed	closed	closed
Batting Cages	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.	2 to 8 p.m.	2 to 8 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp Marina	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	closed	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 8 p.m.	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Fitness Centers				
Audie Murphy Fitness House	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m
Santiago Fitness Center	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Child Development Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed.	closed
Centers	closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Youth Services				
Main Center, Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
School Age Services	closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
Indianhead Center Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
McGraw Outreach Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Laundromat	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bouton Heights	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shop	closed at 6 p.m.	open-6 a.m.	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed	closed	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stores				
Officers' Club	closed	closed	closed	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Cashier Cage	closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Family Fitness Center Tennis	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone and Bradley's	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main NCO Club	closed	closed	closed	9 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Afterhours Club	4:30 to midnight	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	closed	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	closed	7 p.m. to 11 p.m.	closed	7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	closed	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	closed	8 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8 a.m. to midnight
Food Service and PXs				
PX Main Mall	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Infantry Hall PX, Hospital PX, Sightseeing Road PX, Reception Center PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed	closed	closed	noon to 5 p.m.
Customer Accounts	closed	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.	closed	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store	closed	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed	closed	closed	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	closed	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	6 p.m. to midnight
Burger King Express	closed	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	closed	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Frank's Franks at Harmony Church, Mini Mall, Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Baskin Robbins	closed	11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	closed	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	closed	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
American Eatery - Kelley Hill	closed	closed	closed	closed



Enjoy the Christmas season by noticing life's little treasures

By Robert Thompson
Family Life Center

A flock of birds flew over my head. They were small black ones, maybe about 40 of them, although I didn't try to count.

I was crossing the street in my neighborhood when I noticed them. They were coming my way. If I had climbed up on my roof, I think I could have touched them. They were so low that I could hear the wind whistling through their beating wings.

Because I was still crossing the street, I checked it again: all clear. Three junior high boys were shooting baskets on the driveway next door. The metal backboard clanged out to the neighborhood the boys' every attempt to be Larry Bird or Michael Jordan.

Exciting basketball memories from former days — Wilt Chamberlain and others — filed past my mind's eye.

But the birds! They were directly overhead, and the sound of their wings beating the air had wrestled my attention from the basketball championship next door. I reached the curb and stopped, gazing up at those little sleek creatures.

The backboard next door called to me, so I turned my head in answer. But something in my mind said, "Bird wings! When have you ever heard the beating of bird wings?" A quick memory search turned up nothing.

They were past me but still close enough to hear. I turned up my ears as loud as they would go. I wanted to absorb and capture that sound. It was a kind of whirring hum, but not a noisy kind. It was soft, yet strong. Because the birds seemed to be flapping in unison, the hum had a steady, pulsing rhythm to it, like the loping of a cold engine which needs throttled up a bit.

With the birds still fairly close, the hum faded, but I could still see their wings, moving up and down in quiet rhythm. I wished I could join them, to savor their special music. Scarcely 10 seconds had elapsed since I first saw them. I was glad I had laid aside my basketball fantasies long enough to enjoy this spontaneous treat.

I went into our house and noticed the decorations. Our Christmas tree stood across the room, sporting its festive garb, which our son had proudly arranged. Candles, bells, stockings and evergreen trimmed the hearth and end tables. The setting was exciting. It stirred up holiday memories.



Only the night before, Mary, Joseph and the baby looked down from above the fireplace on my family and me. We lit an Advent candle and read ancient words of promise and hope. In the background, we heard "Silent Night" on the stereo. My wife suggested that we ponder the ceramic manger family for a moment. We gazed upon the Bethlehem trio with the soft beating of the music in our ears. All else faded into the background.

The manger scene, the birds, a Christmas song, a whirring hum — somethings in life are rare; some are common. Somethings are here and then gone; others are around us in season. What do we see and hear?

Sometimes, I have as much trouble seeing and hearing the message of Christmas as I do noticing the gift of birds in flight. I can be distracted by basketballs and Christmas bells. Yet, the bounty of both the rare and the common waits patiently but eagerly for us.

The reward of paying attention, of watching and listening, is the quiet, strong joy of discovering all that we have been given.

Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 28 - Jan. 3

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Dec. 28	93, 96 34	I Samuel 1:1-2, 7-28	Colossians 1:9-20 Luke 2:22-40
Dec. 29	18:1-20 18:21-50	I Samuel 23:13-17	II John John 2:1-11
Dec. 30	20, 21:1-7 23, 27	I Kings 17:17-24	III John John 4:46-54
Dec. 31 Eve of Holy Name	46, 48 90	I Kings 3:5-14 Isaiah 65:15-25	James 4:13-17, 5:7-11 Revelation 21:1-6
Jan. 1 Holy Name	103 148	Isaiah 62:1-5, 10-12	Revelation 19:11-16 Matthew 1:18-25
Jan. 2	34 33	I Kings 19:1-8	Ephesians 4:1-16 John 6:1-14
Jan. 3	136 29, 98	Isaiah 66:18-23	Romans 15:7-13 John 6:15-27

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 4 - Jan. 10

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 4	46, 97 96, 100	Isaiah 49:1-7	Revelation 21:22-27 Matthew 12:14-21
Jan. 5	103 114, 115	Deuteronomy 8:1-3	Colossians 1:1-14 John 6:30-33, 48-51
Jan. 6	117, 118 112, 113	Exodus 17:1-7	Colossians 1:15-23 John 7:37-52
Jan. 7	121-123 131, 132	Isaiah 45:14-19	Colossians 1:24-2:7 John 8:12-19
Jan. 8	138, 139 147	Jeramiah 23:1-8	Colossians 2:8-23 John 10:7-17
Jan. 9	148, 150 91, 92	Isaiah 55:3-9	Colossians 3:1-17 John 14:6-14
Jan. 10	98, 99 104	Genesis 49:1-2, 8-12 Isaiah 61:1-9	Colossians 3:18-4:6 John 15:1-16

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

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

Wednesday Worship Services

12:00 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
11:00 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Soliders Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

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

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services

1:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
7:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

10 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.	Protestant: Sunday School, Edward A. White School
9:30 a.m.	Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.	Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Christian education - 9:45 am
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Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message."
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30AM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE 7:00PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS • YOUTH PROGRAMS • SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & Livingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass 1:00pm
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30pm
Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
L. D. Skinner, Sr. — Founder/Pastor

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 AM
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 PM
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

community briefs

ACS offers financial and consumer education classes — The Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Classes are provided to units, family support groups, and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check, but anyone may attend.

To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Army Community Service seeks volunteers — ACS is looking for volunteers to provide financial counseling to Soldiers and family members.

Requirements include being able to manage your own money, the desire to work with people and absolute confidence. Extensive training is provided.

The time requirement is four hours a week, with a six-month commitment, after completing training.

Child care is provided while volunteering, but not during the training period.

For more information, call Kathy Uriarte or Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Post SGM Association meets — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired command sergeants major and sergeants major are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Michael R. Pflanz at 545-3485.

School plans holiday closing — The Georgia Military College, Building 2613 Soldiers Plaza, plans to close Monday through Dec. 26. The college will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 29-30 for placement testing only. The college will be closed Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

For more information, call Shep Sawyer 683-9333.

Briefings set for Greyhound Bus Lines — Briefings and interviews will be conducted for separating Soldiers for positions as drivers, mechanics, trainers and supervisors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 20-21 at Soldier's Plaza, Building 2634.

For more information, please call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Volunteers to be recognized — The Volunteer of the Quarter Ceremony will be Jan. 16 at the CG's Celebration Of Excellence Breakfast.

Nomination forms can be picked up from the *Volunteer* Resource Center, Building 359.

The completed form must be submitted by Dec. 31. Nominations for outstanding volunteers will also be recognized at the ceremony and can be made by calling Patti Herron at the Family Support Division at 545-3016.

Degree programs information available — Susan Dewan, director of Military Education, Regents College, the University of New York, formerly Regents external program, will be available at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 7 in Classroom 52, Infantry Hall, to provide an overview of available degree programs.

Individual appointments can be made for that afternoon.

Dewan will discuss enrollment procedures, degree requirements and other aspects of earning an external degree from an accredited institution.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 545-3093 or 545-5826.

off post

Association plans Honor Roll Ceremony — The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association honors its fallen comrades with an Honor Roll Ceremony.

Help is needed in finding prior 1st Cavalry Division personnel for the 1998 ceremony. There will be a team to help surviving spouses and other descendents to certify that their loved one was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division.

They will be located at the Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Saturday. Please bring available military records.

For more information, call J. Hollander at 689-7471.

Seminar set at Institute — The Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Ave., Columbus, are conducting three seminars.

Basic Money Management is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2-23.

The Spiral of Grief, a four-session workshop is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5-26.

Getting The Right Start, a three session series for engaged couples will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 through Mar. 5.

For more information, call Gwen Wilson at 649-6380.

Vets plan reunion — Team 162, Red Markers and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division are conducting a reunion April 22-26 at the Holiday Inn NW, in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082.

CSU forms support group — Columbus State University is forming a local chapter for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Assoc. Disorders.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays around noon beginning Jan. 15 at CSU.

Any interested participants can contact the CSU Counseling Center at 568-2273.

Russell County Shelter holds weekly meetings — Weekly support group meetings are conducted for women who have experienced domestic violence.

The meetings are conducted Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the new quarters for the Child Advocacy Center, at 1011 South Railroad Street, Phenix City.

For more information on services and how to help, call 297-4484.

School district needs volunteers — The Muscogee County School District needs volunteers to assist students working on a GED or foreign born adults learning to speak and write English.

This is a special program trying to make the community stronger by giving students individual attention as they pursue these goals.

For more information, call Mary Noles at 685-7765.

Adult Education Center offers classes —The Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta offers Adult Education classes from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. The classes are free and open to anyone 16 years or older. Upon completion, students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships.

For more information, call 989-3648 or 989-3678.

Energy assistance program reopens — Georgia's energy assistance program is accepting applications for households with homebound and fragile elderly people and began accepting applications for other eligible households Dec. 3.

The program provides assistance to low-income, elderly and handicapped families to help pay home heating costs.

For more information, call (404) 656-6696.

MDA offers free flu shots — Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

Influenza is particularly hazardous for the more than a million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases, including muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

To find out more about the free flu shots or for more information about MDA, call your local MDA office, (800) 572-1717 or visit MDA's Web site at www.adausa.org.

Red Cross needs blood — The Red Cross needs 900 to 1,000 people to donate blood each weekday to meet the needs of hospital patients in the region. Most healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, can give blood.

Please call (800) GIVE-LIFE for blood drive information.

CCSC needs volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus School Year Program needs volunteers to act as teachers and aides.

The volunteers will tutor students in reading, math and other core areas. Classes are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday during the school year.

The volunteers will work at either Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road or Davis School at 1822 Sheperd Drive, Columbus. For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

Pastoral Institute offers help — A support group for widows meets Thursdays at the Pastoral Institute at 2022 15th Ave.

A single parent family workshop is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan.15-29.

A 12-week series workshop on "Making Peace with your Past," begins Jan 13 and meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

An anger management workshop is offered Jan. 22, 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information on any of these workshops, call 649-6380.

Holiday Season Special
$20 OFF
ANY SIZE QUARTERS
STUDDARD'S DISCOUNT CLEANING SERVICE
577-2311 298-1352
Offer expires Jan. 30, 1998

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Join The Gift Club Today!
(HUNDREDS OF GREAT ITEMS) (HUNDREDS OF GREAT ITEMS)
UP TO $500 INSTANT CASH
(OVER THE PURCHASE • CATALOG STORE • PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOME!)
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** We Only Deposit On Paydays!
Check Out And Use All Our Locations!
Employed Full Time?
Military • Military Retired • Civil Service
• City - State - Federal Workers • Hospital Workers
• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
** Corporate policy to reduce return items.
GCS #1 3903 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-2111
GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

STUFF YOUR STOCKING WITH JOY FROM SPEEDEE CASH
PAWN YOUR TITLE KEEP YOUR CAR
NO CREDIT CHECK
BORROW $100 OR MORE ANY MAKE OR MODEL
0% Interest First 30 days one time offer
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CHOOSE YOUR COLOR
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END OF THE YEAR CLOSEOUT ON INTER PAGERS
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Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-4

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Cadillac **Buick** **Pontiac** **GMC** **Isuzu**

224 Commerce Ave
(I-185 north to exit 14, turn left, go 11 miles, turn right on Commerce, 1.5 miles on the right)

Call (706) 845-CARS or 1-800-778-7916

"Over 53 Years Of Going Your Way"

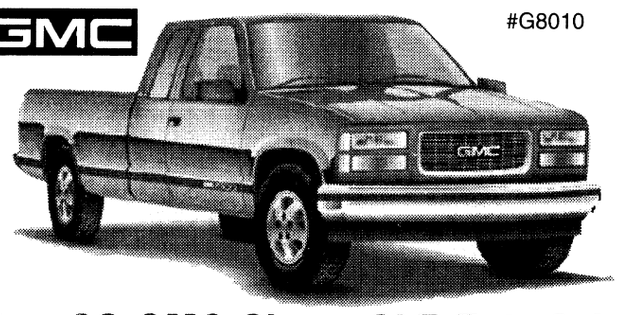
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SIGN & DRIVE SALE!

$0 DOWN & $0 UP FRONT

SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS!

GMC #G8010



New 98 GMC Sierra SLE Ext. Cab

Loaded, 350 V8, auto & 3rd seat
Includes local tax, tag & title

$373.01* per month 36 mo. lease

BUICK

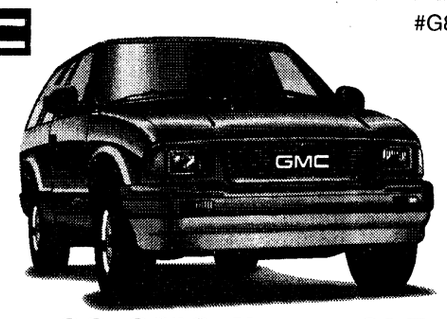


New 97 Buick Skylark

SAVE THOUSANDS!

$1500 REBATE

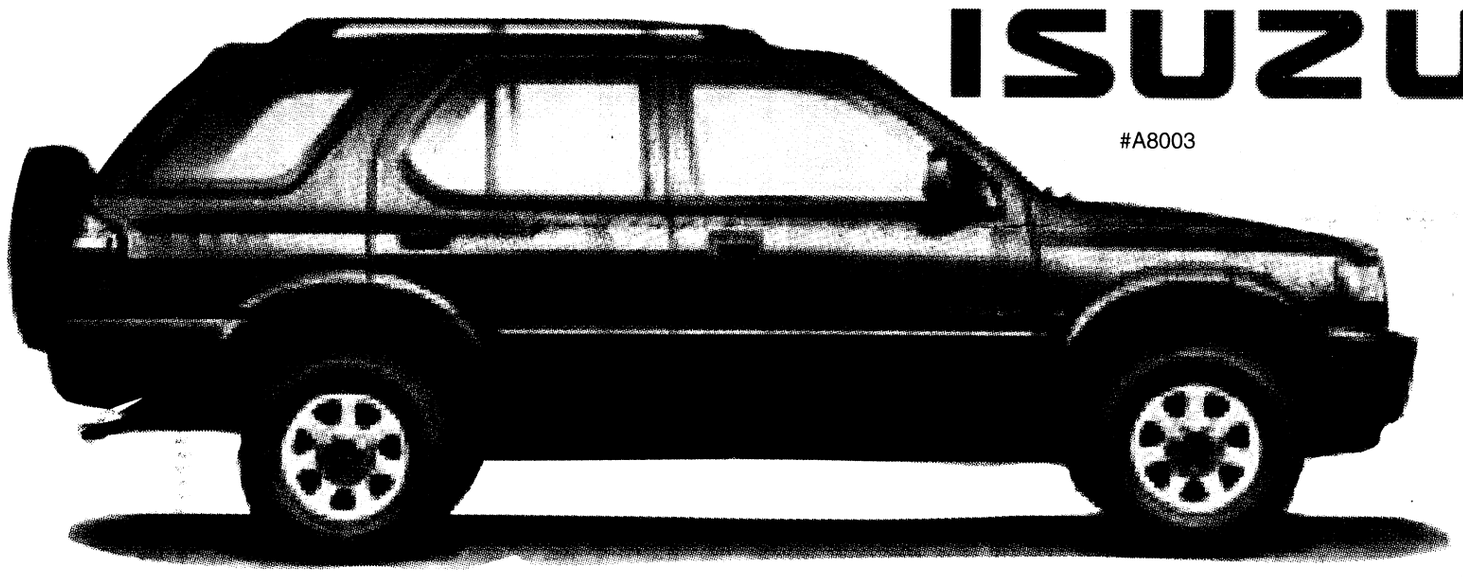
GMC #G8004



New 98 GMC Jimmy SLE

4 dr., V6 auto, loaded
Includes local tax, tag & title

$380.80* per month 36 mo. lease



#A8003

ISUZU

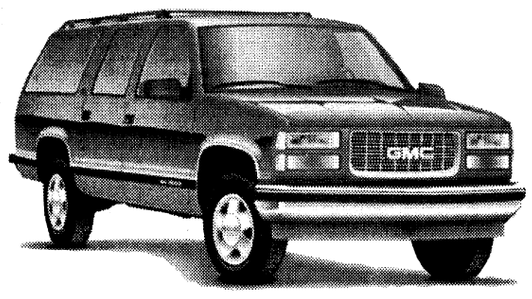
New 98 Isuzu Rodeo

4 dr., "All new design for 98"
Includes local tax, tag & title

$324.40* per month 42 mo. lease

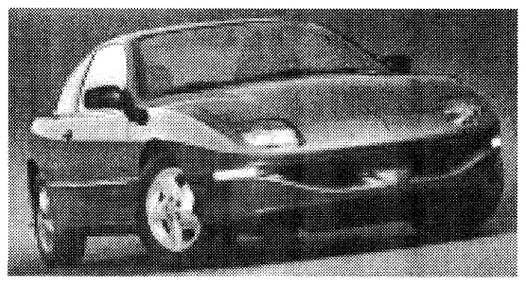
GMC **New 97 GMC Yukon**

4 door



$3500 DISCOUNT

PONTIAC **New 98 Pontiac Sunfire**



4 door

Interest as low as **2.9%**

12,000 mile per year lease. 15¢ per mile penalty

97 Ford Expedition almost new, 3rd seat, 16K — YOU PAY $28,388	**97 GMC Safari** MSRP $24,740, almost new, loaded, 1K — YOU PAY $18,888	**95 Pontiac Bonneville** SSEI, NADA $18,850, loaded, sunroof, local car — YOU PAY $16,888
95 Pontiac Sunfire beautiful purple, auto, sunroof, $500 down — YOU PAY $199 mo	**95 Chevy 1-ton** cab & chassis, 6.5 diesel — YOU PAY $15,888	**95 GMC Sierra 4x4** ext. cab., long bed, loaded — YOU PAY $16,888
96 Pontiac Grand Am GT, V6, auto, all power, low miles, local trade — ONLY $12,388	**95 Chevy Camaro** t-tops, all the buttons — YOU PAY $12,888	**95 Chevy Cavalier** sunroof, auto, $500 down — ONLY $179 mo
97 Cadillac Deville MSRP $36,145, beautiful mulberry, all options, 8K — YOU PAY $29,488	**97 Buick Century** custom, V6, all power, 9K — YOU PAY $18,888	**97 Buick Century** Limited, only 4K — YOU PAY $20,888
96 Cadillac Deville all power, black, warranty — YOU PAY $21,688	**95 Chevy Impala SS** V8, rear wheel drive, all power — YOU PAY $17,888	**95 Pontiac Transport** loaded, red, only 23K — YOU PAY $17,988
95 Cadillac Deville low miles — YOU PAY $20,988	**95 Cadillac Deville** beautiful mulberry — THIS WEEK'S PRICE $24,988	**95 Cadillac Eldorado** all Cadillac amenities — YOU PAY $24,988
92 Buick Park Ave. local car, low miles — THIS WEEK'S PRICE $12,988	**95 Buick Park Ave.** Ultra, new over $35,000, sunroof, all the buttons — YOU PAY $18,888	**97 Chevy Monte Carlo** 13K — YOU PAY $14,9

To Make These Deals Even Better: • A Service Department With Over 52 Years Experience & "Mr. Goodwrench Service" 5 Days A Week. PLUS • A Full Service Body Shop Using Genuine GM Parts. Certified By Top Insurance Companies

BILL JOHNSON MOTORS IS A FULL SERVICE GM DEALER FROM SALES TO BODY SHOP

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your free ad two ways:
- call 682-3346, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

All paid classifieds must be paid in advance. VISA and MasterCard accepted by phone, or payment must be received by deadline.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

CALL AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

QUARTERS CLEANING SPECIAL!
Call the rest, then call the BEST!!
We'll beat any competitor's reasonable quote by $5 or more!
Studdard Discount Cleaning Service
577-2311 days • 298-1352 after 7 p.m.

Announcements

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at Tel.Tech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today Tel Tech 685-0810 (PT)

Of Interest To All

Financial Svs.

Avoid Bankruptcy!
Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65%. 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207 (P9)

Help Wanted

Sell Avon at Ft. Benning, for info on permit, call 563-5005 (PT)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT FORT BENNING

The following job opportunity announcements are currently open for the receipt of applications. Forms may be obtained at the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Fort Benning, weekdays 8-3

Motor Vehicle Operator, Labor & Delivery Nurse, Clinical Nurse, ER Nurse, Medical Officer, Bowling Maintenance Worker, Custodial Worker, Pipefitter, Maintenance Worker, recreation Aid, Bartender, Food Services Worker, Rec Aid, Reinstatement CDC, Bowling Equipment Repairer, Waiter or Waitress.

Lost & found

Found: Beagle puppy on Ft. Benning. 561-1171 (16)

Lost: Size 4 white canvas infant shoe at Cooper Creek park near infant swing by the entrance, lost on 11/29. 562-9401 (T)

Found: Gray & blond striped cat, found on Miller Lp., about 1yr old w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Lost: Miniature blanket, lost in Main PX, mint green, lot of sentimental value. 682-7949 (9)

Lost: Long haired female calico cat, Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 685-2223 (16)

Found: Calico cat Dec. 7 on 1014 Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) (19)

Child Care

Need in-home child care for 2 school age children, before and after school and OCC evenings. Salary neg. 687-7793 (26)

Wanted

Attention Military, we buy household merchandise, furniture, dishes, etc.. Townhouse Antiques and Flea Mkt Inc. 448-1659 (T).

WWII era, German, Italian and American helmets, combat uniform, field equip. and medals. Private collector, paying top dollar. 689-6850 (9)

Chain link fence, 100-150 ft., reasonable priced. 689-6032 (26)

Country band needs keyboard, steel, lead or horn player. Must be willing to practice. Call 685-0149 (T)

Home Phone Service Disconnected?
Get connected at TelTech
•Unlimited local calls
•Free long distance
•No credit check
•No ID
Call today TelTech 685-0810 (PT)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Man's 10 speed bike, 689-3034 (19)

Appliances

Whirlpool fridge, $100, 1 yr. old, HD whirlpool washer, $150, Kenmore dryer, $125. 855-3034 (26)

GE Freezer, 13 cubic inch, 3 yrs. old, $125. 683-7744 or 683-0155 (9)

Children's Items

Wooden skyfort/sandbox with fireman pole. $100/obo. 682-7966. (19)

Evenflo carseat-carrier, $10, Fisher Price jumper, $25. 687-8338 (26)

Baby crib, $50. 685-2067 (26)

Baby stroller, $10, baby carseat, $15, full sz. baby bed with mattress, $45. 568-7088 (26)

Infant girl clothes, swing, bathseat. 685-9782 (9)

Genny Lind convertible crib/toddler bed, $25, white wicker bassinnette, $15, little tykes motorcycle, $5. 682-7112

Bassinnette with lace lining and 3 sheets, exc. cond., $30. 689-8387 (26)

Fisher Price 1, 2, or 3 person teeter-toter, middle seat cracked but works, $13. 685-8619 (23)

Little Tykes, toddler race car bed with mattress and sheets, $80. 687-22902

Electronics

2 Kenwood car amps, KDC-626, 2 channel 50x2 RMS; KDC-846 4 channel 50x4, Xovers bridge, never used, both $250/firm. 682-2841, leave message.(9)

Computer 386/640, 15 in. SGVA w/printer, keyboard, mouse w/software, Windows Wordperfect, $250. 685-1415 (24)

Packard Bell 486, 25 mhz, with monitor and Epson printer, lots of software, $500/obo. 687-2882 (23)

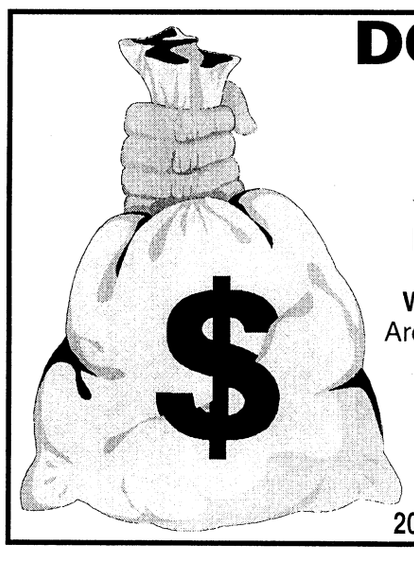
2 - 8" MTX Road Thunder subs in truck boxes with tweeters, $50, 8088 IBM clone DATA Tech computer, 650K with monitor, keyboard, and printer, $100. 682-3253 (26)

DONATE PLASMA

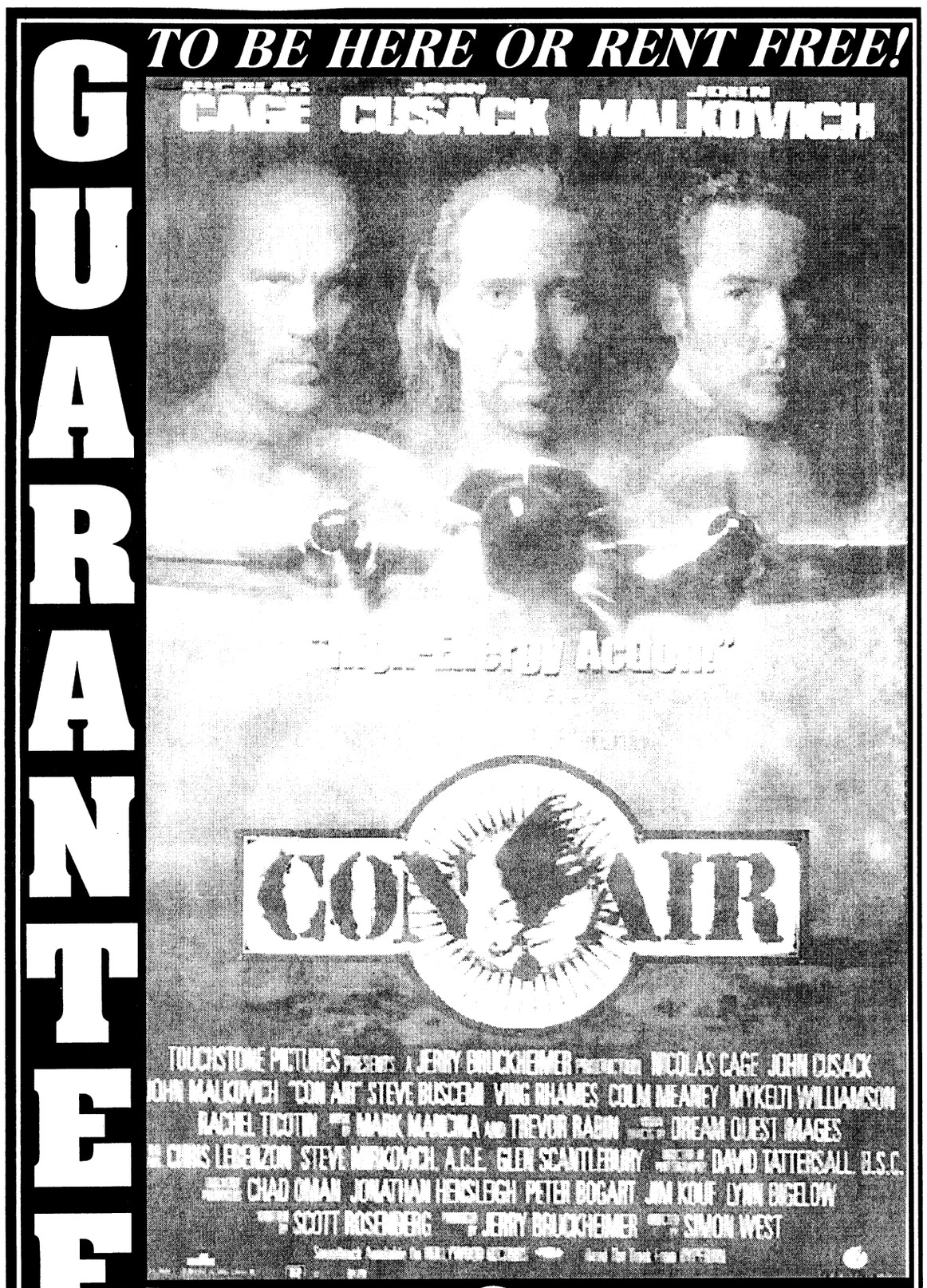
BRING THIS AD or MILITARY I.D. and
EARN $60 ON YOUR 1ST 2 DONATIONS EARN $165 THE FIRST MONTH
DONATING THE GIFT OF LIFE AND HELPING OTHERS!

Completely SAFE state of the Art Automated System
An American Blood Resources Association "Quality Plasma Program" Center

SERA-TEC Plasma Center
825 VETERANS PKWY. • COLUMBUS, GA • 322-6566
M-W-F 8am - 4pm; T-Th 8am - 6:30pm
Saturday 8am - 1pm



DO YOU NEED CASH TODAY???
$1,000
INSTANT CASH
Over the purchase • Personal checks welcome
Write a check and we'll deposit it on your next payday!
Are you employed full time? Do you have a checking account?
COLUMBUS CATALOG SALES
2005 S. Lumpkin Rd. (Oakland Park Shopping Center) • 682-3600



FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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

The Bayonet Classifieds

Western Digital 3.1, Hard drive, new, pd. $279, sell for $200, PC games, $10 and up, HP color deskjet printer, $400. 855-4393 (16)

33.6 Data/Fax Modem, $60, flip style pocket phone with charger and cigarette lighter adapter, $50, cellular phone with speaker, mount-in type, $50. 448-4630 after 5:30 p.m. (26)

IBM PS1 good cond, 486SX includes everything, new Canon printer, monitor, $800. Brother word processor, grammar check, good cond. $170. 596-9826. (19)

Firearms

S&W model 66 357 magnum, 2.5 inch barrel, stainless steel houge grips, $275. 685-8675. (19)

Ruger super Redhawk, .44 magnum, stainless, 7 1/2" barrel, holster, $500/obo. 561-7746 (26)

AMT 380 Cal. DA pistol, $175, new. 683-0808 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (26)

Antiques

Antique sewing machine with foot pedal and drawer, $75, antique kitchen cabinet with decorative doors, $125, set of 4 cherry formal DR chairs, $150. 322-3644 (26)

Furniture

Carl's Bargain Barn — new & used clean household & baby furniture. hwy 80W, Phenix City, 291-7600 (T)

Queen size sofa bed, $250. 563-1070

Sofa and 2 loveseats, floral pattern, very good condition, must sell, new suite arriving, $350/obo. 687-1366 (16)

Hunter green sectional sofa, 2 recliners & queen size sofabed, exc. cond. 689-4838 (16)

LR, DR & BR furniture for sale. 683-9255 (16)

Bassett china hut, table w/6 chairs & 2 leafs. $650/obo. 689-1085 (16)

Queen size box spring & matt. w/frame, $100/obo. 689-1471 (16)

Overstuffed loveseat, contemp. pastel design, $90. 687-8338 (26)

Black entertainment center, $85, coffee table, 2 end tables, $40. 685-1450 (26)

Black sofa, loveseat & chaise, $600. 565-9953 (26)

4 piece living room set, $150. 685-2067. (19)

Two white 5 shelf bookcases, 6 ft. high, 2 1/2 feet wide, good condition, $60 each, or both for $110. 685-8619

Super nintendo system, 2 controllers, 1 game, $60, Super nintendo games, $15/each. 682-0705 (23)

27" RCA TV, $350/obo, VCR-Sony, $200, Curby G-4 vacuum, $1000. 687-9829 (23)

Miscellaneous

SPENDING INC. 1135 13th St. Cols, GA 31901 (706) 653-9444. Save 10-25% on name brand fashions for the entire family. (P24)

Free transportation to Military person to help drive to Savannah, GA or Charleston SC, before the holidays. 687-7744 (9)

Kenmore lg. cap. washer and dryer and 3 pc. living room set, beige color, good condition, $500 for all. 682-4179

Arcade Games, video and pinball, home or business use, MUST SELL!! 297-0465 (23)

New Grandfather Clock, oak color, made in USA, retails for $1800, selling for $750. 561-1092 (23)

100 FT. fence, 2 gates, all accessories, $75. 687-3142 (23)



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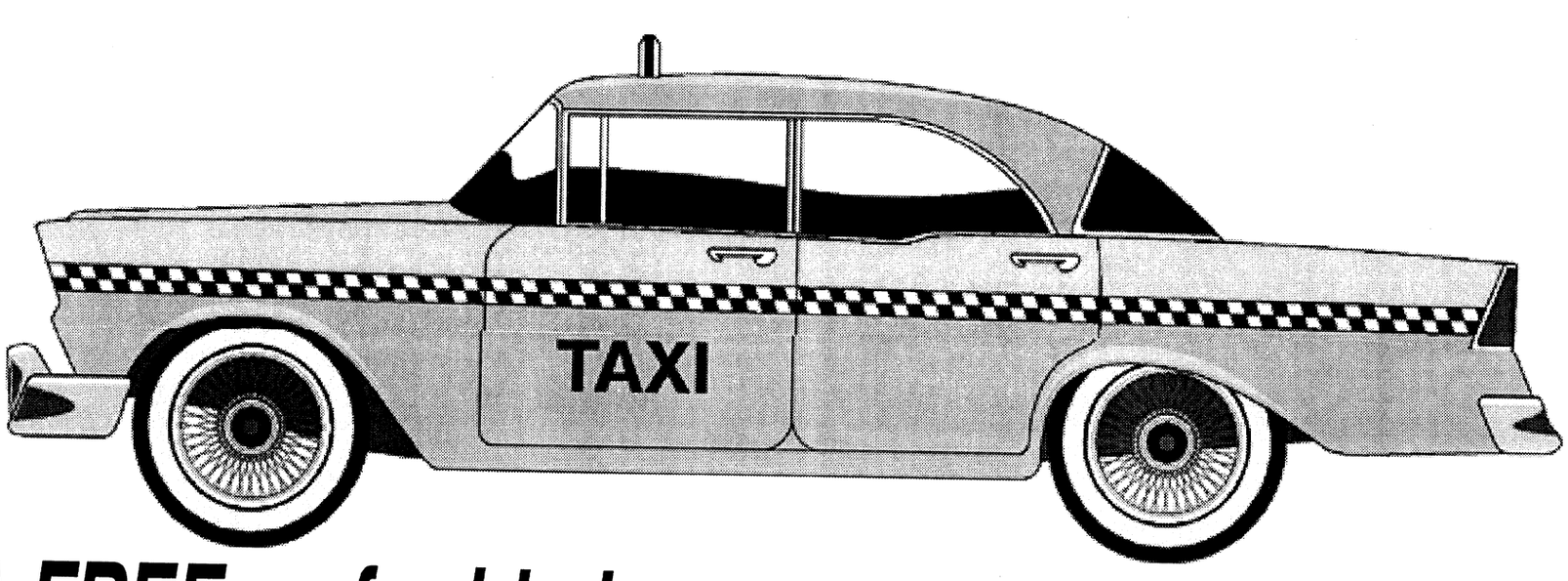
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The Bayonet Classifieds

19" color TV, $60, big screen, 48" TV, $800, brass floor lamp, 4 lights, $50, military overcoat, black, 44 and BDU med.-reg. 568-1640 (23)

Collectibles, Department 56 Villages, Dickens, Retired and Limited Edition. 689-2385 (9)

Samsung VCR, dual voltage, $80, leather jacket, med., $30, 10 gallon fishtank with accessories, $15. 682-8439 (9)

Black lladros, boy, girl, lady, 682-7508.

TV/VCR combo, $190. 596-9826 (9)

Formal dress, sz. 12, ivory, only warn twice, paid $150, asking $75. 596-9826 (9)

Nintendo w/7 games, $50. 682-8439 (9)

2 mountain bicycles, almost new, great X-mas present, asking $150/both or $80 each, blue and red gel seats. 685-2269 (9)

Jack thigh machine, $25, large toast master oven, $30. 322-3644 (26)

Toshiba portable phone used 3 months, $40, 5 pc. mirror set, $40, RCA stereo system, $50, 682-7603 (26)

2 file cabinets, hard oak, very well made, exc. cond., 5 ft. tall w/5 drawers, $400/both. 687-3299 (16)

Weider stairmaster, new, $75, ultramax multifunction home gym w/weights, new, $50, girl's Huffy bike, 12 spd, $25. 682-4646 (26)

Rocking Chair, $35, Kirby vacuum, $75, Bissel carpet cleaner, $50. 568-7088

Tape and CD holder, $15, new down body pillow, $25. 682-7603 (26)

Stationary Bike, new, $80/obo. 689-3034 (19)

Sony playstation, 2 games, 2 controllers, $175/obo, Super ninetindo, 18 games, $200/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Sega and CD w/10 games, $200/obo, ninetindo, 10 games, $75/obo. 682-9832 (26)

Marlboro dartboard/cabinet, never used, approx. 300 comic books, bagged, X-man action figures, unopened containers, make offers. 689-8224 after 5. (26)

Chain link fence, 50x22 ft. w/gate, $250, full/queen size hdbd, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawer, 2 night stands, set/$300,lg. 12x12 dk blue carpet, $50, and lots more. 568-6057 (26)

Shoei mototcycle helmet, black & blue, med., $100/obo. 683-9676 (26)

Civil war infantry prints, "Lions of the Round Top" by Don Troiani, $575, "Chamberlaine Charge" by Mort Kanstler, $750/obo. 683-0810 (26)

Don Stivers prints: The Christmas Raid w/original signature, inscription and seal, $550, An Act of Compassion, 682-3253 (26)

Small fish tank with rocks, no filter, $10, walker, $10, starter bike, $15, water bed, queen size, $40/obo. 687-2216 (26)

Microwave, $60, electric organ with stool, $40, gun cabinet, $100. 687-3818 (26)

Swing set, 2 swings, 2 slides, exc. cond., $85. 687-5781 after 4. (26)

Solid teak, 2 tear coffee tables, 4ft. x 10 inches long, $75, Sojirushi rice cooker, 10 cup, new, $50, ceramic large table lamp, $25. 689-2020 (26)

Super ninetindo system, 4 games, 2 controllers, 1 arcade controller, $120/obo. 685-9628 (26)

Military overcoats, long/med & reg/long, $30/ea., greens coat, 46/long, $30, pants 40W/34L, $15. 561-1506 (26)

4-1 day Disney World hopper passes, expire in 2 years, $150/obo. 685-9698

Sports Equip.

Motorized treadmill, $375 685-8223

Proform 760, triple action, electomagnetic, exercise bike, new, $150/obo. 685-8269 (9)

Free Pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.

2 yr. old male cat, good with children, needs home, owners are moving. 682-0129 (16)

6 month old black lab, female, good with kids and adults. 683-9297 923)

Rottweiler, 1 yr. old, good with kids and adults. 685-9321 (16)

Small, black female dog, house broken, good w/other dogs, good w/children. 687-5162 (16)

2 adorable kittens, spotted color. 689-7585 (16)

Blue point, 4 month old, female cat, very friendly and loving. 685-9775 (9)

Small, 3 month old tabby kitten, playful. 687-0579 (9)

Full blooded, white German Shep., female, all shots. 687-3099 (9)

Grey & blonde striped cat, about 1 yr. old, w/long legs. 689-9777 (26)

Mix AKC golden retriever and black dog, puppies ready for Christmas. 685-0668 (26)

Free chow mix, female, 7 weeks old. 291-1280 (26)

Golden retriever, 3 yrs. old, house broken, great with kids, all shots, very loveable, NO CATS. 682-9881 (26)

5 yr. old, male, Greyhound, needs fenced yard, good with kids, shots. 683-0533 (26)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post soldiers or civilians.

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Clean kennels, long and short stay, low rates, Lynn's Country Kennels. 687-4433 or 561-6454. (P)

AKC German Shepherd puppies, just in time for Christmas. 561-6454 or 687-4433. (P)

Homes for sale

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

Off Buena Vista Rd in Belvadere Park, brick, 3BR, 1BA carport, stove & refrig, large fenced lot. 322-9080 (26)

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.5 acres, fenced in yard, 13 miles from post, small equity, take over payments. 855-2052 (23)

By Owner, 4BR, 1BA, over 1400 sq. ft., across from park, nice area, $49,900. 334-214-4750 (9)

Off exit 2, Brick, 3 br, 2 baths, DR, LR, Den, carport, convenient location, $69,500. 682-6376. (26)

Motorcycles

85 Harley Davidson FLHT, very good condition, $8500. 689-8919 (23)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 600R, red & purple, 1200 miles, warranty, helmet, $5900. 682-0166 (16)

97 Kawasaki Ninja EX500, 3K miles, $6000. 689-3729 (24)

Boats, RVs

95 17ft. Starcraft deep V hull ski boat, less than 60 hours, see on lemon lot, must sell, $10,500. 687-4612 (16)

95 Bass boat, 150 hp, Evinrude, newly carpeted and tuned, asking $12,500/obo. PCSing, must sell, leave message, 565-9276 (26)

15.5 ft. Starcraft fishing boat, 40 hp motor, trolling motor with 3 batteries and graph, $1200. 682-8549 (24)

Auto parts

Truck bed cover for 95 and older Ford F150 series, like new, sacrifice $400. 855-0259.(19)

New "Z" racing wheels with new mud T-A tires, 33x12.50x15. Fits 6 bolt Import Trucks, $800. 687-2621 (9)

Tire and rims for 87-88 Nissan Maxima, $100/for all 4, 1 pc. bra, $45, rain deflector and bug guard for 94-95 Pathfinder, $40 each. 569-0614 (23)

Autos for sale

CARS FOR $100!
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16 ft. car trailer, $800, very good condition. 689-8919 (23)

68 VW Beetle, new rims and tires, eng. rebuilt, needs work, $600. 685-0086

86 Nissan Maxima station wagon, air, good cond., $1850. 687-1393 (26)

85 Pontiac Gran Prix, asking $1500/obo, runs great, reliable, leave message, 545-1509, Rick Blevins, Rm. 205. (9)

87 Nissan Sentra, good cond., but needs minor work, 136K, $1500/obo. Rodney 689-7096 (9)

87 Nissan Stanza, 4 door, beautiful small car, power windows, locks, cassette. Looks like a 97 model, local school teacher's car. $1,250. Call Joe Jones at 322-8888. (P)

87 Nissan Stanza, 4 door, beautiful small car, power windows, locks, cassette. Looks like a 97 model, local school teacher's car. $1,250. Call Joe Jones at 322-8888. (P)

88 Honda Accord LXI, 2 door, air, ps, pb, cruise, pw, cass., loaded, one owner, great cond., dependable, $4995/obo. 660-9553 (9)

88 Nissan Stanza, 5 spd, 4 dr, air, good cond., $2450. 596-9826 (9)

89 Maxima SE, exc. cond., high highway miles, Bose stereo system, sunroof, loaded, 46700. 323-9213 (26)

90 Honda Accord LX, good cond., 101K, fully loaded, $6900. 653-1978 (16)

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87 MAZDA PICKUP $2987	90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR GREAT CAR $5590	91 OLDS CUTLASS $6495	92 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 $11,992	95 ISUZU RODEO $14,495	95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR CARTIER $19,995
88 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 $2988	90 BUICK RIVIERA $5990	93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, LOW MILES $9995	95 DODGE CONV. VAN $12,695	95 FORD MUSTANG GT LOW MILES $14,998	96 FORD EXPLORER $23,996
89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD $3989	94 MERCURY TRACER AUTO, AIR $5333	95 MERCURY VILLAGER $9996	96 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, LOW MILES $12,996	96 LINCOLN TOWNCAR $13,993	96 GMC SUBURBAN LEATHER $26,996

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The Bayonet Classifieds

91 Chevy Lumina, air, $2600. 689-0067 ext 2356 from 6-8pm (19)

92 Dodge Shadow, 47K, great cond., $4500. 562-8083 (9)

95 Geo Metro, 5 spd, sunroof, ac, low miles, $7300 or $500/take over payments. 687-2950 (26)

96 Dodge Stratus, gold, power, cruise, am/fm cass., take over payments. 685-9775 (26)

Vans & trucks

Bill Heard is small truck headquarters! Inventory changes so often it's impossible to list in the paper! Call Tom Murray for today's trucks. 322-8888. (P)

85 GMC C1500 pickup, full size, luxury, top of the line beauty, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, Silverado equipment, low miles, driven by 67 year old man. One owner, $22,75. Call Ray at 322-8888. (P)

86 Dodge Ram Charger SE Royal 4x4, power locks & windows, rebuilt 400BB, rebuilt trans, ETSing, must sell. 683-6359 (pager)

86 Ford F150 pickup, short bed, step side, V-8, auto, air, rails, absolute spectacular one owner, driven by local elderly man, service records, always garaged. $3,800 cash. See Hershel at Bill Heard. 322-8888. (P)

86 Nissan, exc. cond., $1300/obo, must sell. 687-9971 (23)

87 Dodge Ram-50, new rims and tires, many new parts, rebuilt eng., runs great. $2700/obo. 682-0145 (9)

88 GMC 2500 Custom Conversion Van, "BigBlue", extra clean, fully loaded, must see to appreciate, $8500. 689-9658 (9)

91 Chevy Blazer, blue, auto, air, good cond., 56K, $6000. 685-1110 (16)

91 Toyota 4Runner SR5 4x4, loaded, grey, many new parts, $13,000/obo. 989-1379 (16)

92 Dodge Grand Caravan, tinted windows, built-in child safety seats, a/c, cass., great vehicle, assume payments. 480-0133 (16)

93Chevy Tiara, full size custom van, raised roof, dual air, every custom van feature, low mileage, vacation travel only, looks new! $6,850. Hershel at 322-8888. (P)

93 Ford Ranger, good condition, $900/obo. 685-0830 (26)

95 Chevy Suburban LT, need reliable party to finish balance in monthly payments. Call Don or Tim in the Bill Heard credit dept. 322-8888. (P)

95 Windstar LX, loaded, very clean, TRL pkg, asking $12,500. 214-9601 (19)

95 GEO Tracker, $3000, 90K, tinted windows, 5 spd, phone hook-up, stereo, cass. 682-8700 (23)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee, sporty SUV, never smoked in or driven in rain, always garaged, power everything! One owner, $19,500 or pay $900 down and 100% credit approval. Call Tom at 322-8888. (P)

96 Toyota Tacoma pickup, need reliable party to finish balance in monthly payments. Call Jerry or William in the Bill Heard credit department, 322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Astro, 8 passenger, beautiful, one owner, dual air, captain's chairs, $13,900 or van loan by phone. Call Don or Raymond at 322-8888. (P)

97 Jeep Wrangler, black, 4.0, sport, 24,000 miles, soft top, $500 down, take over payments, $360, selling $18,500/obo. 682-6546 (26)

BILL HEARD VAN DEPARTMENT

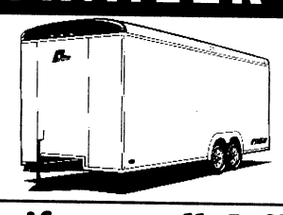
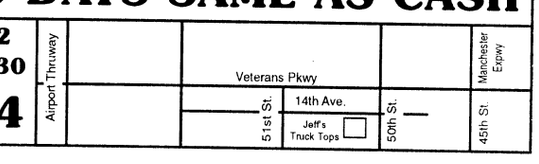
95 Caravan	$650 down
94 Chevy Astro	$550 down
93 Ford Aerostar	$4,950
92 Voyager	$4,200
91 Mazda MPV	$2,690
90 Town & Country	$2,550
88 Chevy Astro	$2,000

Must have current drivers license and steady income to finance. Call Tom or Don at 322-8888.

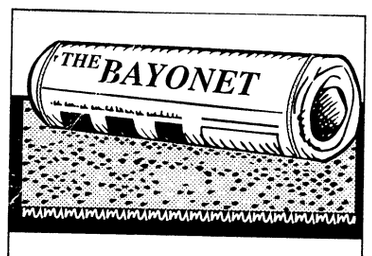
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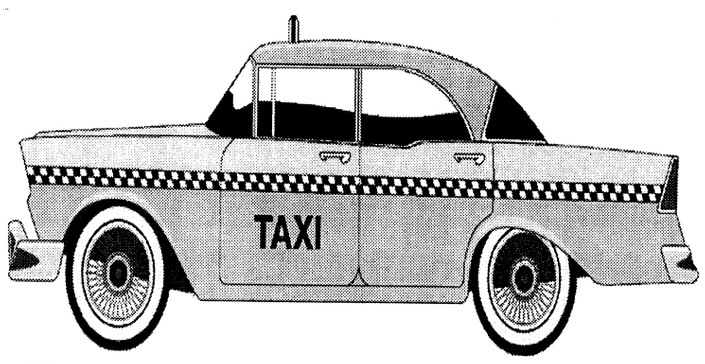


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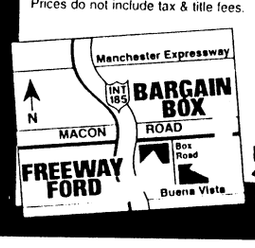
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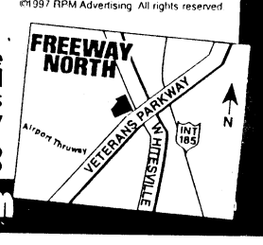
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'91 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #14W2252A. A/C, stereo, camper top, nice. $4840	'94 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX PICKUP A/C, stereo, 45k miles $6966	'94 FORD ESCORT 2-DR. GT #TW553A. 5-spd., A/C, stereo, spoker sport wheels. $7744	'95 NISSAN ALTIMA #45V76658. auto., A/C, stereo, nic e $8940	'95 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. #970387. A/C, auto., PS, PB. $8946	'95 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR. #1W71088. V-8, A/C, cruise, tilt, nice, 39K miles $8975	95 T-BIRD LX V8, auto, air, moonroof, leather, PW, PS, PL, tilt, cruise. #970552 $10,771	'96 CHEVY CORSICA #970421. auto., A/C, stereo. $9948
'94 HONDA CIVIC DEL SOL SI #5100651A. Auto., AC, all power, 17k miles. $9988	'94 MAZDA 626 #4513082A. Auto., A/C, stereo $10,456	'94 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #54W0162. 6-cyl. auto. A/C $10,988	'97 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE 4-Dr., auto., stereo, nice. $11,945	98 WINDSTAR GL 7 pass., dual air, tilt, cruise, PW, cass. #970548 $19,967	'94 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE #974078. Auto., stereo, A/C. $11,948	'93 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #970202. V-8, auto., all power, nice. $12,760	'96 DODGE STRATUS 4-DR. #40W4102A. Loaded, local trade, only 11k miles $12,945
97 FORD ESCORT 4 dr., air, auto, stereo, PS, PB, airbag. #970557 $10,696	'97 GEO PRIZM #BP5985. Auto., A/C, low miles $12,948	96 TAURUS GL PW, PS, PL, cass., tilt, cruise. #970558 $11,983	'96 FORD RANGER XLT SUPERCAB 5-cyl., auto., nice $13,946	'97 CHEVROLET CAMARO #8P7381. A/C, V-6, auto, AM/FM stereo, bright red $14,866	'94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY All power, loaded, all-wheel drive. $14,944	'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE #7W4474A. Loaded, local trade-in $14,944	96 T-BIRD LX auto, air, bucket seats, moonroof, PW, PS, PL cass. #970555 $11,872
'95 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX #A970458. PW, PL, tilt, cruise, stereo, nice. $15,459	'97 CHEVY CAMARO RS #ZV6230A. Stereo cass., auto., A/C, special wheels, loaded $15,850	'97 FORD AEROSTAR XLT 7-pass. minivan, A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, low miles. $15,940	'95 CHEVY HI-TOP CUSTOM VAN #20V48354. TV, VCR, stereo, loaded $16,840	'97 FORD WINDSTAR GL VAN #BF701. 7-pass., dual air, loaded $17,825	'97 FORD F-350 CREW CAB Dually gasoline, 5-spd, A/C, stereo, hard to find $22,628	'97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT #970480. All power, loaded $28,425	95 ESCORT LX 4 dr., PS, PB, auto, air, 31K, #970551 $7,998

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

CHEAP USED SELL-OFF!

'91 FORD RANGER



$3450

POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR! CD!

'88 ISUZU PICKUP 4X4

POWER STEERING POWER BRAKES! CASSETTE!



$2584

'89 CHEVY HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN

FRONT/REAR AIR! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL!



$5938

'92 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP



$3281

AUTO! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! CD! AIR! ALLOY WHEELS!

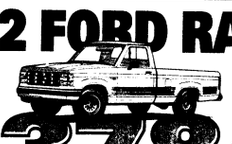
'91 FORD F150 XLT LARIETE



$4750

POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR! TILT/CRUISE!

'92 FORD RANGER XLT



$3784

AIR! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! BEDLINER!

'89 NISSAN SENTRA

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!



$3874

'92 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB



$5821

POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! TILT WHEEL! V-6 ENGINE! AIR CONDITIONED!

'96 FORD ESCORT LX



$6990

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR CONDITIONED! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES!

'91 CHEVY C-1500

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! TILT WHEEL!



$4971

'93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA



$4893

4 DOOR! ALL POWER! CRUISE CONTROL!

'94 CHEVY CORSICA



$4481

V-6! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL! AIR!

'93 CHRYSLER LEBARON



$5984

AIR CONDITIONED! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! TILT WHEEL!

'95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE ES



$6995

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR! CASSETTE!

'89 HONDA PRELUDE



$6281

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! CASSETTE!

'90 BUICK RIVIERA

ALL POWER! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTOL! AIR CONDITONED!



$4971

'94 FORD TEMPO GL



$1885

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! TILT WHEEL!

'95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX



$6974

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! AIR!

'89 CHEVY BLAZER

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!



$3934

'91 HONDA ACCORD LX



$5971

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE

'95 OLDS CIERA SL



$6990

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! ALL POWER! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!

'94 MAZDA PROTEGE



$5384

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES!

'90 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



$6983

DUAL LEATHER POWER SEATS! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS!

'84 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM



$1497

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!

'93 GEO TRACKER 4X4

AIR! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! RALLEY WHEELS!



$4995

'92 BUICK SKYLARK



$3987

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! ALL POWER! CASSETTE!

'91 GMC SONAMA



$3185

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR! CASSETTE!

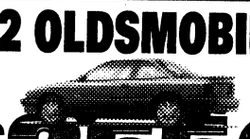
'88 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 LAREDO

AUTOMATIAC TRANSMISSION! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!



$3950

'92 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA



$2550

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! AIR! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! CASSETTE!

'94 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4

POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR! CASSETTE!



$6921

'95 HYUNDAI ACCENT



$5871

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR! REAR DEFROST!

'94 JEEP CHEROKEE

POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! CASSETTE!



$6937

'97 GEO METRO



$6990

AIR CONDITIONED! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES!

'91 FORD EXPLORER XLT



$5997

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!

'96 FORD ASPIRE



$6321

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR! ALLOY WHEELS!

'94 DODGE CARAVAN

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!



$2748

'96 CHEVY CORSICA



$6984

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! V-6! TILT

'88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER



$2865

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!

'93 FORD FESTIVA GL

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! AIR!



$2581

'94 LUMINA APV LS

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL!



$6984

'94 TOYOTA PICKUP

AIR CONDITIONED! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! BEDLINER!

$5990

'92 CHEVY CAMARO Z28

$6843

POWER WINDOWS! POWER LOCKS! TILT WHEEL! CRUISE CONTROL! V-8!

'93 MITSUBISHI PRECISE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! POWER BRAKES! POWER STEERING! AIR!

$1781

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